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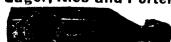
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In fair June mornings after mass, Where rose leaves fleck the dewy grass, The queen and all her ladies pass. And when the lengthening evenings fall, And ere the dark the blackbirds call, Her voice is sweetest of them all.

I am the crippled lad to wait, And summon forth the porter straight Should aught assail the postern gate. And once a wild boar of the wood Until my feilow's aim was good. And I remember how she smiled. And spake like music meek and mild, Thou hast a warrior's soul, my child. Yes: I could stand, though death was near. To spare my hely's check a tear, Or save one thing she holdeth dear. - William Waterfield in Temple Bar.

THE WHITE CAT

We called her the Duchess so stately and handsome was she; and we were all very foul of her. All but my old friend Fom Harding.

Directly you saw her your admiration was caught; she was so large, her coat was so luxuriant and white, and her tail was so splendid. You would exclaim: "What a magnificent creature!" And when she walked sedately to you, placed her great; soft forepaws on your knee, and with a gentle whimper gazed for a MANCHESTER TENT, No. 141. Knights of the hearthrug, you would say delight-chily: "What a perfect lady! What the Maccabees meet at their rooms over Heursteit's store, the second Friday in each month. Visiting knights are invited to attend.

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CONSTOCK POST, No. 352, G. A. B., meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at Fost Hall over Engine House. Visiting commender twitted to attend 1 A8. K ELLY, Commander.

My wife and I looked at each bother in silent surprise. She raised her eyebrows, and drew down the corners of her pretty to say. "This friend of mouth as thought to say." This friend of MANOHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M., meet at Masonic Rail over Macomber Bros. store on Monday evenings, on or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

Eb. E. Root, Sec. ALBERT CASE, W. M. stand it et all. mouth as though to say, "This friend of only reply with a strug of the shoulders which said. "My dear, I don't understand it at all." Nor did I. I had not seem Tom Harding for several years, but I remembered him as a really kind hearted, generous fellow—rather inclined to be melarcholy, perhaps (his mother was Irish and wrote poetry!)—but certainly with nothing of the "brute" about him.

When Tom returned from the window he had another surprise for us. He had consented to stay a few days with us: he now announced that he had overlooked (in his eagerness to be with me, his old friend, of course!) certain very important engagements, and that, in fact, he would be refuctantly compelled to return to town that very evening. My friend excused himself, addressing my wife, whose regret was not more than courteous, in nervous, almost pleading tone. Oh, he was so sorry! I didn't believe

him.
"Tom, my boy"—we were sitting with the decanter between us, after my wife had left the dinner table—"Tom, my

That was my opinion, and I took an old friend's privilege Tom started and colored slightly "What makes you think so?" he asked

trifling with the nut crackers. "I don't know exactly, but I'm sure I'm right. You told Gertrude a fib-be careful or your glass will be over-but you haven't the courage to brazen it out

Nonsense! Why should I tell your vife a fib?" "Why, indeed! It was very wrong of ou—take another eigar if that one won't ourn-you can only make reparation by elling her husband the truth.

"My dear fellow, I have nothing to confess, said Tom with slight irritability as he cut about half an inch off a resh cigar. (How I do hate to see good eigars mutilated!) Confess why you changed your mind

about staying so suddenly. Come, " I added, as he made no reply, "I'll help ou. Some one in this house is obnoxious to vou? can it be?" exclaimed Tom

banteringly, with a view to hiding his confusion Our beautiful cat chanced at that moment to leap from the lawn to the win-

"The Duchess," I said quietly, pointing with my cigar.

Tom Harding turned pale—yes, this old

friend of mine, a full grown man, actu-ally turned pale at the sight of a white cat on a window sill. It was most extraordinary. So great was my surprise and curiosity that I let my cigar go out. The Duchess eyed us calmly for a few moments, and then jumping down she walked over to Tom with the evident intention—forgiving creature!- of making another attempt to cultivate his ac

Tom guessed it, for he said when I re-turned to the table: "I am afraid you are offended with me. "Not with you, but with a mystery."

1 hate mysteries—but let us change the

"No," he replied, nervously; "I owe you an explanation. This disagreeable incident has forced a confession upon

me."
"Let us change the subject." I re-I was beginning to pity him, he seemed

"It is too late," he said in almost de-"I must explain, or you spairing tones will think me either a brute or a mad-

man, perhaps both. When I have explained you won't think me worse than

He tossed off another glass of wine and turning his face away from the wan ing do light, began his story, which, to be frank, I was very curious to hear, notwithstanding my generous proposal to change the subject.

"I am going to tell you of an incident of my childhood's days, which, however strange and unaccountable it may appear to you, is true in every particular. Of that I solemnly assure you. The lapse of years has not served to confuse or after the slightest detail in my memory. The episode in all its horridness is as clearly and vividly stamped on my mind now as though it had occurred last week, instead of nearly twenty years ago. I wish to

"I was 12 at the time – a wild, impulsyet nervous and highly impressiona-boy; an only child, as you know. My people always took me to some sea my people always took me to some sea-side place during the summer holidays; but in the summer of my 13th year the governor was unable to leave town and my mother preferred not to leave him. It looked as if I should have no sea It looked as if I should have no sea breezes and bathing that year, when an invitation for me arrived from a maiden aunt, who had taken a cottage for the season at an east coast watering place. I was not particularly drawn toward Aunt Maria, but I was desperately drawn toward niggers, yellow sands, wooden spades and sea water. I beggest my neither to let you go, Aunt Meximy mother to let me go. Aunt Maria received me next day."

Tom paused to fill his glass. I was

wondering what all this had to do with my beautiful Duchess.

"Aunt Maria." he went on, "was 50 and fussy. She professed to be fond of children, and to understand them. The profession was utterly hollow, as was proved by the fact that children didn't like her. With children and animals love begets love. Aunt Maria was a dis-ciplinarian; children must not talk at table, and all that sort of thing. Her arbitrary, old fashioned rules were more especially irritating to me, because everything was so different at home. Perhaps, being an only child. I was a little spoiled. However, as I spent at least ten hours of the day in the open air I managed to be tolerably history. tolerably happy.
"Only one of my aunt's absurd rules

gave me any serious trouble. It was that children should manage to go to led without the aid of a light. Now to this. without the aid of a light. Now to this, as to the rest of Aunt Maria's rules. I was quite unaccustomed; but beyond that I was, as I have said, a nervous youngster, and I had a rooted dislike—out of which I have never really grown—for being in the dark. Not, mind you, that I was a coward. I would risk my neck climbing a dangerous cliff, and at school stand un and take a biding with school stand up and take a hiding with the roughest of them. But in the dark my youthful nerves were unstrung, or, perhaps it would be more correct to say, they were strung to their highest pitch. Yet I was not frightened of bogies or burglars. I was frightened of being frightened. Queer, isn't it? but you understand me.

"Yes," I grunted. It was psychologically interesting; but I didn't see the

connection with my cat.
"One night"—I pricked up my ears
and leaned forward; we were evidently coming to the adventure—"one night," continued Tom in lowered tones, "I went off to my bedroom as usual without a on the process of the same and who are nervous in the dark have various

was in deep gloom. Suddenly I heard crime had aged me. heart seemed to stop beating and a chill thot up from my back to the roots of my The sound came from the bed.

What I was always dreading had hap-pened. My sensitive nerves had been startled-shocked in the darkness. "And what was it?" I asked, much in-

'A white cat!"

Was that all?" "Wait!" exclaimed Tom impatiently.
I recovered my courage in a moment, walked straight to the bed, and discovere that the intruder was a cat. I lifted her gently in my arms and carried her to the window, where I found that she was pure white, and very beautiful, exactly like your Duchess. I would have caressed her, being fond of animals, but she struggled in my arms, and after scratching me slightly, managed to escape through

the window into the garden. The next day I had forgotten all about the cat. I went to bed in the dark at the usual hour almost too tired to be nervous. I again received a shock. Just as I was about to get into bed something jumped to the floor, and rushed to and through the window. I crept into bed with my heart beating violently, although with my heart beating violently, although
I knew it was only the white cat, who had apparently taken a strange fancy to

"The same thing was repeated on several succeeding nights. I went to bed expecting it, yet it never failed to affect my nerves in the same way. You may think this strange, but it is true. The very anticipation of the incident aggraanother part of the room.

"For once your grace has failed to conquer," I remarked, stooping to caress my favorite. Then I led her to the door like my bedroom, to dread the hour when like my bedroom to dread the hour when li different, for I was really fond of animals. But she invariably fled from me-ghostly. silent and swift. I can only suppose that she had been accustomed to ill usage. She feared me and I hated her. Children's passions are strong in proportion to the immaturity of their reason.

"The time came when I felt that I could bear the visits, of the white cat no longer. Something must be done for my relief. Had my mother been with me I should have confided my trouble to her would pooh-pooh the whole thing-in fine, that she would not understand me. to explain the situation to a youngster of about my own age, with whom I had

about my own age, with whom I had struck up a warm friendship. He was a bright, hold eyed hoy, strong, rough and unimaginative -a true young Briton.

"When I had finished my story this young gentleman's eyes sparkled.

"We must kill the brute, Tom,' he said with decision."

said with decision.

"At first I shrank from the idea and suggested the adoption of some milder measures, but Master Harry insisted, declaring stoutly that the only way to get rid of a cat was to kill it.
"In the end my friend overcame my

scruples. I consented to the death of the white cat, and we discussed the modus operandi. Children are savages!" Tom paused here, turned his face rther into the gloom, and cleared his

throat before proceeding.
"Several methods of killing the white cat were suggested," he continued, speaking with grim deliberation, as though he were deriving a savage pleasure in scourging himself. "We would drown der in ing himself. "We would drown her in the sea; but that would have necessitated. a great walk along the coast to escape observation. The same objection applied

to the plan of throwing her from the cliffs.

"At last Harry hit upon what we considered an excellent idea. His father had a pistol which he kept in his port-manteau. Fortunately, he was accustomed to leave the portmanteau open. The arrangement was that in the afternoon Harry would contrive to secure the Then we would seek the white cat in the neighborhood of my aunt's cottage, and, if luck attended us, we would carry her to a field at the back and

shoot her. Nice boys, weren't we?
"Luck did attend us-luck in the shape of some mischievous cruel imp of darkness. Harry managed to steal the pistol-a revolver it was, with five chambers, all loaded. I curse his father to this day for being such a careless idiot. day for being such a careless idiot. Harry, who was very business like, brought an old sack with him. We found our prey, after a long search, sleeping in the warm sun on a low wall at the rear of the cottage. She evidently belonged to one of the neighbors, but her ownership was payer discovered. Harry ownership was never discovered. Harry pounced upon her before she could es-cape, and after a short but sharp struggle, in which we were both severely scratched, we had her secure in the sack. Harry tied up the mouth with

strong string.

I had hung back at first with a sort of shame—a faint sense of the brutality of our behavior. But the struggle had driven all this away. The native devil-ry of the boy was ablaze I was furi-ous, exultant; I drowned the hideous muffled sounds that came from the sack with wild laughter: I danced round the wriggling, writhing mass, and when we had dragged it into the field 1 snatched the pistol from Harry, who was very quiet, to have the first shot. I fired-kneeling close. It was the first time I had fired a pistol. but felt no shock. remember a strange, pitcous shriek, and the sack dancing weirdly in front of me. I fired again, and remember a low grat-ing wail, and the sack being troubled for a moment and then still

"Harry took the pistol from me," conrinued Harding, wiping his forehead, and went home. I went on to the sands and tried to play with the boys there, but couldn't. I was feeling horribly sick. The voice of the white cat buzzed in my ears. The heaving sack

sunlight

"At supper my aunt noticed that I looked ill and made me swallow some medicine. When I had crept to my room I sat down in the darkness near the open window to try and cod."

"I torgetting that the girl who serves her has human blood in her veins, and often carries a troubled heart behind her smile or her frown.—"Amber" in Chicago Journal. ing, suffocating weight of shame, of It was about 9 o'clock and not par-ilarly dark. I could see dimly most the objects in the room, but the bed did: but I was not then a child. A It was about 9 o'clock and not par- fear, of remorse. Can a child know these ged me. I was an old man; a Perhaps I was unlike other I had ceased whistling for a moment boys. I felt that I would have given anything suffered anything, to have undone what I had done—torure, or even

death. "I sat for a long time, and at last, sick and dizzy, I slowly undressed. Then I thought, with a faint gleam of hope, of my prayers. I sank down by the bed, first sitting, then kneeling, and tried; but nothing my mother had taught me would meet such a case as that. At ast a few tears came and opened a way of escape for the fearful weight that was stifling me. Soon I was solbing wildly and unchecked, and beating my wet face with my open hands. Once in my paroxysm I stretched my arms over the bed; they encountered something soft and strange. I sprang to my feet in mad terror, and rent the silence of the cottage with a piercing shriek. My aunt hurried room with a candle, and there. up in the center of the white quilt, which was stained with her blood. y the body of the white cat.

'The fastening of the sack had become

cosened in her struggle; she had escaped and crawled to her favorite resting place

"What I have told you," concluded Tom, rising to go, "is the solemn truth, so help me heaven!"

Should this reach the eye of Thomas Harding, whose story I have taken the liberty of telling to the world for the sake of its moral, I wish him to know that liberty there is now no just cause or impediment to his paying me a visit, and that I should delighted if he would do so. The fact is that a year after his last flying visit we were blessed with a baby boy, a whom we lavished all our affection. boy, upon was then that we discovered that the Duchess was of an exceedingly jealous disposition, and it was soon apparent that either she or the baby must go.

I need not say which went. - C. Haddon Chambers in Belgravia.

Onslaught on the Stingray

Day after day, and for hours at a time, a man sits on a wharf at San Diego, Cal... armed with a four tined harpoon. At intervals the weapon leaves his hand, darts into the water, and a squirming stingray is brought up. He never speaks to any one, and does not encourage conversation from others. Many years ago he was stung by a stingray, and was laid up for a long at once, but she was in London. As for by a stingray, fid was laid up for a long Aunt Maria, I instinctively felt that she time. Since then all his time is devoted to an onslaught on the fish. - New York

"Failing grown up people, I determined PHASES OF HUMAN CHARACTER.

and Everywhere-Lack of Courtesy.

There are some people who live in this world as a cucumber grows in a garden. They cling to their own vine and serve no higher end than rotundity and relish. There are others who live in the world as a summer breeze lives in a meadow; they find out all the hidden flowers and set the perfumes flying. There are others who live as the sea lives in a shell; their existence is nothing but a sigh. There are others who live as the fire live in a diamond; they are all sparkle. And there are others, and they outnumber all the rest, who live as a blind mole lives in the soil; they see nothing, feel nothing, suffer and enjoy a little now and then perhaps, but know nothing to all eter-nity. Such people walk through life as the mole walks through the glory of a summer day, or burrows beneath the dazzle of a winter storm. Their only interest is in the question, "Wherewith shall we be clothed, and what shall we have to eat?" Life to them is merely a fattening process. They remind one of prize beef at a county fair; to-morrow brings the shambles and the butcher's ax, but in the screme content of a well filled stall and a full stomach, they take no thought of the no thought of the future.

We meet such people every day and everywhere. On the streets they may see a brute tyrannizing over a helpless beast of burden, or a mother (?) yanking a sobbing child along by the arm, as full of ugliness hegself as a thundercloud is of electricity, or a man following an in-nocent young girl with the devil in his heart, or a big boy tyrannizing over a smaller one; and they pass it all by as in-differently as the mole would sneak across a battle field the morning after a battle. They have too much to do themselves to waste time in remedying other people's grievances. They think too much of personal reputation to involve themselves in an altereation with defilers of the cent, and tramplers of the weak. They are too respectable to get mixed up in brawls, even if the disturbance is brought about by the devil's own drummers looking up recruiss among the championless and defenseless, working girls, or the parentless and homeless children of a great city.

great city.

We neet them traveling through the mountains or loitering by the sea. Their only use for mountains is that they may carve their precious initials on the highest peaks, pick wintergreens and blueberries, and display their fashionable suits and striped stockings. They look upon the sea as a bir legible to the sea. suits and striped stockings. They now upon the sea as a big bathing tank, and the sky, with all its splendor of cloud and its glory of sunrise and sunset, as a barometer to forecast the weather. We barometer to forecast the weather. We meet them in business relations, and they never believe that courtesy and business can go together. A merchant in his of-fice or a lady in her parlor will bluntly refuse to buy of a worn out, discouraged, heart sick book agent, ignoring the fact that a smile accompanying even a refusal, that a smile accompanying even a refusal, acts like a spoonful of sugar in bitter tea, and costs less. Even a "lady" clerk, behind a counter, will be haughty and unaccommodating and insolent to the woman who comes to buy, forgetful that a customer will go a long distance out of her way to deal with a politic and wellher way to deal with a polite and well mannered clerk, and that, like honesty, politeness is ever the best policy. And, on the other hand, a woman shopper will be whimsical and captions and trying. forgetting that the girl who serves her

modes of conduct. Some are furtive and quiet; others are noisy and defiant. I which felt like splitting. But it was at tranquillity in a whistled melody and said any heart that the chief ageny lay—the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said ageny of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said ageny of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in a whistled melody and said agent of an unbearable burden, the tranquillity in the tranquill ble and easily won. An Arab sees a girl tearing water or I moment, almost at a glance, is as madly in love as if he had passed years of court-ship. He thinks of nothing else, cares ild. A and dreams of nothing else but the girl he loves; and not infrequently, if he is disappointed in his affections, he pines and dies. In order to commence his suit he sends for a member of the girl's tribe who has access to the haren; and, first insuring his secrecy by a solemn oath, confesses his love and entreats his confi-

dant to arrange an interview.

The confidant goes to the girl, gives her a flower or a blade of her a flower or a blade of grass, and says: "Swear by Him who made this flower and us also, that you will not reveal to any one that which I am about If the girl will not to unfold to you." accept the proposal she will not take the oath, but nevertheless keeps the matter perfectly secret from all. If she is favorbly disposed to the match, she answer "I swear by Him who made the flower you hold, and us," and the place and time of meeting are settled. These caths are never broken, and it is not long before the ardent lover becomes the happy husband.—Philadelphia Call.

A Confederate Soldier's Tite

The life of a soldier was made up, in The life or a solder was made up, in the main, by eating and sleeping, and marching and fighting; but the first was eating—when he could. In the pursuit of this species of happiness his skill and ingenuity knew no limit. The old time outhern negra was proverbial as a thief great fertility of resource in that but the average southern could easily discount him at his favorite pastime. Like the schoolboy, who robbed a henroost at Christmas, he stole partly for fun and partly for profit, but the animo furandi, the "furious intention." as the lawrer rendered it, was lack He reasoned about it as the negro did who was caught stealing corn from bis s crib: "Massa nigger, massa He was fighting for the people master's crib who remained at home, and a contrib who remained at nome, and a contribu-tion in kind, if not in money, was justly his due; and so he collected his taxes himself as occasion offered, and without formality of a receipt.-Cor. Philadelphia

The Desert Is Blossoming The desert of Sahara is slowly becom-ing inhabitable with the aid of science. The lower Sahara is an immense basin of artesian waters, and the French are forming fresh cases with skill and success, so that the number of cultivated tracts increasing rapidly. After a period of thirty years forty three cases have 18 000 inhabitants, 120,000 trees between 1 and 7 years old, and 100,000 fruit trees.--

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otherwise be consumed.

In fevers there is increased combustion, otherwise there could be no increase in the heat produced, and materials for this unnatural fire must be had. If not that a marker in as food, the bodily tissues are destroyed to keep up the combustion. Alcohol is often the only food that can be absorbed into the blood. Its value under such circumstances cannot be overstated. Alcohol given in disease as a food or as an antipyretic has never been known to Javas?"

The northwestern states, Wisconsin, Mintended and far off Colorado, are peculiar. They will not touch poor or medium Rios, and there is no trade there save in high priced Central Americas and Javas and the very best specialties of Rios."

What do you mean by Government Javas?" an antipyretic has never been known to cause the alcohol habit. The latter arises from the injudicious employment of it in neuralgias, dyspepsia and chronic affec-tions generally. Only the most urgent need for prompt support justifies the use of alcohol or opium in long continued diseases. A pernicious habit is easily begun in this manner, and the physician is but too often the one to be blamed for such a misfortune.—Globe-Democrat,

France's Tobacco Monopoly

Everything connected with tobacco is in France the strictest of monopolies. The government is the only grocer, the only dealer, the only buyer and importer, the only manufacturer, the only merchant and the only retailer. Its agents, with unlimited capital, are heavy purchasers in the open markets of every tobacco producing country. The weed is shipped by the cheapest methods; the manufacture, although of the states. although of the highest grade of excel-lence, and directed by a board of scientific chemists and others whose lives are devoted to the study of this one especial plant, is so concentrated, and the whole mercantile business so admirably managed, that although the government reaged, that although the government re-ceives such enormous profits, the con-sumer can buy a better eigar and a better smoking tobacco at the same price in Paris than anywhere in the world.

For example, you can get an excellently made cigar, guaranteed by the government to be of good tobacco, for one cent ment to be of good tobacco, for one cent at any stand, the article sold and the prices being the same at every dealer's in the country. This one cent cigar is in appearance quite as good and in flavor superior to any five cent cigar I ever saw in the United States—which is, however, not saying much—and one is sure of not being poisoned by some horrible chemical. Deing poisoned by some horrible chemical. The next grade costs a cent and a half the next two cents and the highest priced cigar made five cents: this last is an excellent article, but if one wishes a better the government will sell you cigars it imports from Havana and which it guarantees. Of these imported articles Paris consumes about \$500,000 worth yearly.

—E. J. Biddle in Glob-Democrat.

· A Highly Prized Delicacy

One of the most highly prized delica-cies in the country is what is known as the country ham. The hog is killed by the old farmer and the ham and shoulders cured and smoked in the old smoke house in the old fashioned way. When properly prepared a country ham will keep for many years. I have often gone to a country wedding or anniversary of a wedding, where the piece de resistance, as the French say of a bountiful spread, has been a ham of venerable age. I have seen them cut when they were as old as twenty years. Of course the ham is by that time quite dry, like jerked venison or dried buffalo tongue, but the meat is very sweet and nutritious. When such a ham is boiled, like a desiccated fruit, all its pristine freshness and tenderness come , and the only difference between it and a modern packed ham is that the country ham is the better.—Globe-Demo-

A Most Pathetic Incident.

One of the most pathetic incidents of the Exeter theatre fire was the rescue of a woman, who was carried out of the furnace of flame upon the back of a brave man. He was with his wife at the play when the fire broke out and succeeded in dragging her part way to the door, where she fell. There was an instant of despair and bewilderment, and then he snatched a cowering form from the floor in the dense crowd and struggled the most in the smoke and darkness to reach the street with a shricking woman on his back. At last he was out of danger and breathlessly lowered his burden, Alast it was not his wife. In the confusion and darkness he had rescued a stranger and wife to be trampled to death in the lobbies of the theatre. - New York

Brooklyn Husband (to wife)—Have you our household accounts for the week

made up, my dear? Brooklyn Wife-Yes, we owe the grocer \$9.40 and the butcher \$5.60. Then there is coming to us half a pound of butter from Mrs. Smith across the way, three from Mrs. Smith across the way, three eggs from Mrs. Jones around the corner, a quarter of a pound of tea from Mrs. Robinson next door, a bushel of coal from the Tomkinses on the street above, and I do wish you would go over and coffee pot from Mrs. Brown. She's it since yesterday. New York Sun.

Wounds of the Eve.

Some German investigators have calculated the relative liability of injury to the eye, finding that if all parts of the body were equally exposed to injury, wounds of the eye would bear to wounds of other parts the proportion of one in about 600: as a matter of fact, the proportion is about thirty six in

HINTS FOR COFFEE DRINKERS.

Leading Dealer Gives His Opinions

Where the Best Coffee is Raised "It's a curious fact," said one of the tissues of the body, but have this one veterans of the coffee trade, "that prices point in common. Thus alcohol, when of all coffees sold in this country are based taken in full doses, will lower the bodily upon the prices given for a coffee which taken in tun oscala the periodical drunk' freezes to death much sooner than one who is sober, other things being equal, for this reason. Hence Arctic explorers are compelled to abstain from alcohol whenever severe cold is to be endured, however much they may entered to the periodical to the periodic be endured, however much they may enjoy the cheering influence of a moderate amount of it in their daily rations when safe on shipboard. Advantage is taking where each is grown, but not with Rios. These coffees are graded by numbers from 1 to 10 according to their excellence, and the prices of other coffees are regulated by what these fetch. The other coffees may be roughly classified as other coffers may be roughly classified as Javas and Central Americas, and the consumption of each in this country may be set down as Rios 5 Javas 1 1-2, Central Americas 1 in relationsers.

set down as Rios 5 Javas 1 1-2, Central Americas 1 in relative proportion."
"How is it," asked the reporter, "that Rio is never named by retailers?"
"There is a prejudice against it, and millions of people are drinking it in ignorance who have in their imaginations forsworn it. How can it be otherwise when they insist upon characters. when they insist upon cheap coffee? Most of it is sold, perhaps nearly all of it is sold, by roasters under a firm brand. The northwestern states, Wisconsin, Min-

Why, the Dutch government holds four public auction sales of coffee at Batavia, in the island of Java, during each taxia, in the workers sold in picula or tavia. in the island of Java, during each year, and the coffee is sold in piculs or bags weighing 136 pounds. At these sales the coffee is classified according to the locality where it is raised, and we wholesalers buy it as interior or Ankola, or Ayer Bangies, or Mandeling, and or each of these occasions from 20,000 to 25,000 piculs-are disposed of. This system makes the Dutch government retem makes the Dutch government responsible for the quality of the coffee, and the title 'Government Java' is therefore a good, and significant one. Java fore a good, and significant one. Java coffee improves on the voyage. I can show you samples of some which were shipped as green as so many aquamarine stones, and when we received them the berries were of a golden color and had ripened beautifully. That enhanced the value three cents a pound."

"How do you get your Java here? Do you own the ships that bring it to this port?"
"No; and isn't it a dreadful com-

"No; and isn't it a dreadful com-mentary upon our system that though the consumption is so large of Java it all comes to us in Dutch, Swedish, Nor-wegian or English sailing vessels? There is not a single American vessel engaged in transporting Java coffee to this coun-try. Ceylon coffee we don't use, for the bed kind is not worth beging and the try. Ceylon coffee we don't use, for the bad kind is not worth having and the good kind is monopolized by the English, and very costly it is. What Mocha we use comes to us through English sources. Our flag is hardly known in eastern waters today. I may tell you that we who are in the business have not a very high opinion of Mocha. Some a very high opinion of Mocha. Some people are crazy about it, but we think that a matter of pure sentiment, and believe that Mocha obtained its reputation by being the first coffee brought to Europe. It has all the appearance of being a wild berry, and our experts say that it cannot be distinguished from the wild coffee of Hayti. This, no doubt, is awful heresy, but that's the way coffee men look at it. In the northwestern men look at it. In the northwestern states now, where there seems to be a singular appreciation of really good singular appreciation of really good coffee, there is no demand for Mocha."

"Which do you prefer?" "As a general thing I like the flavor of Java, which is very pleasing and full of aroma and is soft and smooth to the palate, leaving no after taste in the Rios are strong and coarse and bitter, and leave a somewhat muddy after taste which no doubt comes from the Brazilian coffee plantations being on low lands. en gone to a Costa Rica is fine in flavor, and excellent in aroma, but it leaves an acid flavor in the mouth. The Guatemala coffees are very superior and are making their way among connoisseurs. They are about on a par with the Laguayra coffee from the neighborhood of Caraccas. There is a grade of Laguavra which comes from the neighborhood of Puerto Cabello and is by no means so fine. The great exportation of Venezuelan coffee, however, is from the Maracaibo region and this is full of aroma but rougher than Caraccas, and it leaves somewhat of a disagreeable after taste, at least some does, that probably which is raised upon low lands. You may which is raised upon low lands. You may lay this down as a law, that the higher the elevation at which coffee is grown, the finer it is in every way."

"Which is the coffee that is grown at

the highest elevation? "I should not wonder if the highest coffee plantations were found to be on the slopes of the Himalayas in India, but that stopes of the Himaiayas in India, but that very fine grade of English coffee does not come to us. We have, however, some grown in the neighborhood of Bogota in Ecuador at an elevation of 8,000 feet above the level of the sea, and it is exquisite to look at, exquisite to smell and exquisite to drink. The berries are a oright green, transparent and waxy, and of remarkable uniformity of size. of this coffee goes down a river near Bogota and comes to l'anama by sea. some of it is packed on the backs of burros or small hardy donkeys, not mules, and is carried over the mountains by land and is carried over the mountains by and to Panama. Each burro carries two bags weighing fifty pounds each, and pursues its path through awfully precipitous roads with cheerfulness and siligence. I was down in that part of the world, and is seemed to me that the donkey was far ahead of the mule for mountain work." -New York Tribune.

Converted from Heathenism At this time 870,000 adult converts from the heathen world are in full com-munion with the Church of Christ. These, rith their families and dependents from Christian communities, scattered over nearly every portion of the habitable globe, number in the aggregate at least

2,800,000 sands

The average American is 68 1-10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds; the average Englishman is 68 inches tall and weighs 156 pounds.

Garlic has been administered in hydroplubia with good results.

monts expressed by writers. If you have any business at the Proice, make the request that your notice be put shed in the Manchester Enterprise. Such request will always be granted. Changes in displayed advertisements are made

ennot be positively promised unless handed in we county board of supervisors now in a servion: John O. Maxwell, Cambridge;

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1887.

Manchester, Michigan.

The game of base ball played at Detroit yesterday between the Detroits and the St. Louis Browns resulted in a victory for the Detroits. Thirteen innings were oper

played and the score stood 2 to 1 gone to West Virginia to visit. ought to be repealed as it is "just too been bound over to the circuit court. mean for anything" to give the newspabride even before the marriage takes is good enough for us.—Citizen. Would he sold it.

While all other country towns hav obeyed the law regarding fire escapes and north woods next week. the swinging of doors of all public buildings, outward, Jackson has neglected to comply, in fact, it seems that they have in by John W. Sharp for a little over perfection of dress is to be so perfectly in just found out that there is such a law in \$2,000.

cents a bushel against 30:a.35 cents at and was rummaging around for money thrive by buying and selling after his this time last year. It looks as though when the lady heard him and made such neighbors and customers have learned by the poor man would be driven to pineap- a noise that he fled in terror. ples and peaches before spring. The rich ambrosial potato is too high for the aver- money to be made in the business, even trusted. age man's comfortable-digestion.

Gov. Luce writes to the people of Te dealer this morning, and 19 out of every luces tact, and exposes the merchant to kousha not to pay the drive well royalty. 2) men who have gone into the business ridicule and unpleasant comments from those from whom he should have respect He terms it "an unmitigated outrage, have lost money."—Citizen. robbery in the name of the law; and the law is a disgrace to the american con-

which went into effect last Tuesday, re- beaten by Pratt, that the bank will prob- bustly English. She is not in the lea quires thorough instructions to be given asly go out of business, and it looks very like her father, but inherits her mother and grown business, and it looks very like her father, but inherits her mother of the property of in physiology and hygiene, with especial much as though it would get left. reference to the effects of alchohol and narcotics upon the human system. Examples of the last clause can be found without personal experiments.

An interesting conflict of authority has already arisen under the new school law in Saginaw county. The school exami-Arthur Wood, of Saline, has shipped and emptied the treasured stones and shells they had picked up in their walk into a dainty straw basket that she carfied. The university clock has been changed from standard to sun time. A sensible structure of the sate is similarly situated and in case the incumbents of situated and in case the incumbents of the question of title.

At the annual convention of Michigan horthorn breeders the proposition was in \$80,000. discussed of establishing a sale ring for Judge Harriman and daughter have were practiced blooded stock, and Jackson was regarded | gone to Kansas City idea is to secure suitable quarters in that city where fine stock may be sent from as the best place for its location. The couple of weeks. city where fine stock may be sent from any part of the state and properly cared any part of the state and properly cared the state a or until sold. Then it is designed to hold auction sales at stated intervals and Ypsilanti is enjoying the largest build. The finding of a Greek coin of the sc

the sale occurs.

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nstitute for the Deaf and I'un

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of corn. The indication is now for a yield of over 20 bushels per acre. Slight uncertainty regarding the exact area may and elected I. V. Gregory of Lima towncause a variation in the final record of cause a variation in the final record of ship, chairman. The board stands 16 greatly. If the capacity of the reservoir is large, compared with the bore of the bushels. The average rate of the wheat vield appears to be about 11.8 bushels. W. H. Lewis, of the Follett House at curial column. If small, and the glass

one-half of one per cent in the condition Ann Arbor when 20 years old.

two years.

The increase of acreage, which is large in Ypsilanti, and many years ago proprietor bulb is thin, the mercury contained in Dakota, will bring the product nearly or of the Goodfear House in Manchester, will be more rapidly affected than if quite to 450,000,000 bushels. The rate of keeps a splendid house and has a large cylindrical reservoir is better than yield in Michigan is 13.3. The yield of patronage, which he richly deserves. oats is about 25 bushels per acre. The

Following is Washtenaw county's portion of the state tax, to be raised this of "The Coast," and may decide to buy it. fall, for the various state institutions.

Last year Washtenaw's portion was a Nissly & Henne are loading a car load just written a monograph on those of trifle over \$30,000. Thus it will be seen of chickens at the depot to-day, and will them that have been deciphered. They

they may be traced to the Nesterians who city. Nissty and Jake Henne will make traversed Central Assa and established the trip with the cars .- Observer. 951 93 Chas, R. Whitman, rsq.; of Ypsilanti, 1,380 30 has sold his residence for \$10,000 and will has sold his residence for \$10,000 and will 2,433 16 move to Ann Arbor where he will controlled yesterday to price some very beautiful pears which were exposed for 2.124 39 tinue the practice of law. Mr. Whitman sale upon a fruit stand. 1,306 16 is one of the leading lawyers of Eastern

The examination of teachers in Wash-dangle 'em.' It took me until morning to make out that he meant the "Duchesse d'Angou-leme" - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

It took me until morning to make out that he meant the "Duchesse d'Angou-leme" - New Orleans Times-Democrat. nations will be held at Manchester on the last Friday of October, at Dexter the last Friday of November, 1887. At Yosilanti

on the last Friday of March; at Chelsea | ner music during a Philhari 64 the last Friday of April; at Saline the cert, "it sounds just as if they were lear .. \$61,575 00 last Friday of August, 1888.

Lenawee County Item

con; C. L. Lowe, Ridgeway; John D.

Jackson County Items.

Schull, Tecumseh.

ment of the coast winds, and the coal gramme, as iand down on the start, was, mights which tend so much to recuperation. This condition of the atmosphere is should be shot by the hunters, sketched and engraved by the artist and engraver, and the coast winds, and the coast winds, and the coast was a might which tend so much to recuperation. This condition of the atmosphere is should be shot by the hunters, sketched and engraved by the artist and engraver, and that a full account of the trip should

much more easily than 76 degs, at the cast. The higher range with us is not attended with wilted collars, nor crushed wristbands, except in the case of violent the case of violent of of vio tertion. The reason is not exclusively in bagging a hedgehog and a crow, and exertion. The reason is not exclusively the prevalence of coast winds, but the dryness of the atmosphere. The heat absorbed by the system at once radiates in all directions. At the east, in conserving the conservation of the c Bession: John O. Maxwell, Cambridge: quence of the greater moisture of the Richard B. Gillespie, Clinton; Daniel W. atmosphere, the heat is retained. Cali-normal forman have been known to flee precipi-Love, Franklin; James F. Gilmore, May | formans have been known to flee precipi-

I tately from New York with a the mometrical range of from 76 to 80 degs. though 10 degs, more would not rende them uncomfortable in the souther of the heat is also supposed to accoun for the absence of sunstroke, and of rabie among dogs. -San Francisco Bulletin Wise Mercantile Maxims. Asthoroughly honest clerk can alway command a better salary than one of

He who has traded out his neighbor's When business is attended with a nuteness of detail, strict punctuality, Exponent: A party of Brooklynites runs evenly, without jar or friction, an e will leave for a hunting expedition in the insures success.

It is statistical truth that no single car leads to more disasters than the use of The Brooklyn fair association's prop- liquors, not necessarily through drunkenerty was sold by the sheriff. It was bid ness, but the enfeebling of the judgment. keeping with your occupation that the A burglar broke into Mrs. Cowden's attention of an observer is not directed to it at all. residence at Grass Lake Tuesday night, Vainly shall a man hope to live and

sad experience that his word is not reliable, that his representations of the cost Coal merchant claim that there is no or quality of his wares are not to be OUR LARGE STOCK money to be made in the business, even at present prices. "Take the record of the past 20 years," remarked a prominent ployes, denotes a lack of order and business.

and confidence.-New York Mail at The Grass Lake farmers bank and C. Express. Pratt have been occupying the time of Nellie Grant's Little Daughter. gress." He thinks also "that the courts in this state will not enforce the collection of these claims."

Pratt have been occupying the time of the daughter, little Vivian the circuit court the past week. The bank thought Pratt was a partner of the beach at Long Branch with her maid of the stockholders is said to have made of the childhood, delicate, quick and , the remark that should the bank get intelligently American, rather than

Washtenaw County Items. Chelsea has a night watchman, to whom ev pay a salary of \$1 a night. Only five divorce cases to be disposed

the offices decline to give them up, it will Ypsilanti has had \$1,000 worth of flag. The early Americans were representated and the carry Americans were representated and the carry Americans. require a supreme court decision to settle stone sidewalks laid in that city the past tives of the stone age in most cases, al-John Moore has been appointed treas stone workers, and the samples of their urer of Ann Arbor city and gave bonds workmanship show them well versed in the arts of the potter. In clay molding they were also skillful. The textile arts

A Remarkable Find advertise them extensively throughout the state, in such a way that all breeders About \$178,000 worth of building and the fact that this find is thought somemay know in advance what animals are improvements have been done so far this thing remarkable, inasmuch as it indicates the presence of Greek art and of cates the presence of Greek art and of the Organization of the Organizati Greek enterprise in the region of the Oxus Anton Eisele, for many years a well at that day. The coin is described as a known marble cutter in Ann Arbor, died decadrachm of the Bactrian series-The statistical report of the department last week of consumption, aged 47 years. of agriculture makes an increase of over He was born in Germany and came to the Greeks over the barbarians. It finds

suitable lodgment in the British museum

spherical one, because it exposes a larger The Ypsilantian says Mr. J. H. Miller, surface. Chicago News.

who recently removed from Manchester to this city, left for Los Angeles, Cal.,

The Russian Novosti states that some

themselves on the contines of China. -Home Journal. French as She is Pronounced 1,506 36 Michigan and enjoys a large paying prac-"Fifteen cents apiece," replied th

It took me until morning to make out

Criticism of Wagner 'Mamma." was the criticism of a ve young gentleman at a rendering of Waging cotton cloth! -The Epoch.

Disappointed Nimrode correspondent of an eastern paper out the fact that at Lucerne, in went across the lake orra hunting and the southern part of this state, a high range of thermometer—he puts it at 116 Postmaster Burns and daughter Gracie can be endured even by the workers in the artists employed on a popular magazine, a printer, a young literary man, accompanied by Hon Peter Dow, of Pontiac, where they will visit Mr. Burns' daughter ment of the coast winds, and the coal gramme, as laid down on the start, was, and the coal gramme, as laid down on

forma. It is common also to central and a part of upper California. It is a well established fact that in this state 90 degs, of heat does not cause a great deal of personal discomfort. It can be endured the party came back, and sold in monthly numbers, forty-eight in a set, at twenty-five leaves to the party came back.

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the forehead and rather prominent car Chairs, Tables, Couches, Mrs. Sartoris dresses her with great tas and the child is an unaffected, hap Patent Rockers! Sewing creature. A lady with two children little younger than Vivian, chubby creures both, passed near the child and said something to her little people which evi Springs and Mattresses withou

ran up to Gen. Grant's granddaughte number, and all of Latest Styles.

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th. page. Manchester has only one pauper in the poor house.

over Sunday Reichert has a tobacco plant N. W. Holt has been in Chicago thi show window. week on business.

lay off this week. county to teach school. The lutherans have built an addition Mrs Ann Feather of Jackson, i their pastor's barn.

ing at Robert Green's this week. Loucks will move his harness shop to the Chubbuck block. A new wind mill has been erected at

A considerable quantity of grapes J. F. Nestell went to Tecumseh Satur- loss good. day afternoon and remained over Sunday. raised in this section have been made into

the Jackson branch depot.

comfort, especially if one has to be out urday, to be gone several days, on busi-

the club there.

house plants as can be found in town.

began to sing as merrily as ever.

which he brought from California. jelly works has an advertisement in the Almerian, at Pittsford. ENTERPRISE this week, to which we call Mrs. Sam McCord, of Mason, came here last Friday to attend the burial of

G. O. Van Degrift is in town to-day.

Comstock Post, G. A. R. has received her niece, Maud Perrin. his father, Wm. Baxter portion of the profits from the sales.

our readers this week, and those who the board of supervisors. wish to buy good goods cheap had better G.A. Fausel and daughter Minnie, went resides. Time has touched him with a gen- made creditable displays of goods. In

Why would not this be a good time for went to Ann Arbor last Friday to visit birthday.

corn might induce farmers to give leases. sights.

before the ground becomes frozen, it can George Kent, of Edenville, Midland George Ken

Leader," published at Eau Claire, Wis., James Waters left here yesterday aftercontaining an interesting letter from W. C. Ruckman, on the wonderful boom in Birmingham, Alabama, which boasts of having the largest and most productive We learn that Mr. Ferguson, the mil-

The suit in the circuit court between his health not admitting of his continucertain taxpayers of this village and the ing in the mill. hitch now being, as we understand it, a was in town the first of the week on busquestion as to whether the officers will iness connected with his paper. He fa-

accept of the sum the town board wish to vored us with a call. Friday to play our club a game of ball. as previously announced. There were world's championship. only a few spectators, but the game was George Belding, of Clinton, was

boys had Kempf, of Chelsea, on 1st base. claim for board and livery. The score stood 7 to 4 in favor of Manthis with pleasure that we record the lill, came here last Thursday and visited Henderson, Clinton. act that many of our old subscribers are relatives until Friday, when the returned

the promptest paying ones on our list. home. During the past week Mark Dewey and James McMahon, who were among the first subscribers on the books of the Ex-TERPRISE, have favored us with renewals, She is on her way to Virginia where she Mr. McMahon not only paying his own. expects to remain a few months visiting out for each of his sons who are at Lud- relatives.

day night. Their window hangers "gave week. Mr. U. has just returned from a THURSDAY, 2 P. M.—Bible reading. them away," as they were evidently visit to Germany. picked up, cut from stock posters, etc. H. K. Berger and family left here last Reports of Officers. Even the G. A. R. boys refused to recog- Saturday for a few days visit with relanize the "troupe," although the committives at Tecumseh and Ridgeway. Mrs. tee took charge of the box office. How- Berger and children will visit her parents ton. ever, the audience was composed of many in Toledo before returning home. of our best citizens. The conglomeration they called a play was a roaring farce and

went from here to Adrian.

Burtless attended the universalist state Devotional exercises. - Mrs. JANE Again the ball players, professional convention at Hillsdale this week. and otherwise, doing business on the On Tuesday morning Dr. A. Conklin, Short addresses from pastors of Clinnorth and south sides of Exchange Place, On Tuesday morning 17. A. Comara, ton, interspersed with music from noon for a friendly game of ball. To Foreic Kiel left here via Wabash R'y for choir. those who watched the game from the Kansas. They combine business with Recitation, "The Macedonian Cry. grand stand or overheard the exciama-

tions from afar off, the last clause may longer. seem far fetched, but it was designed Dr. Taylor returned from Chicago on as a friendly contest, and if it did not Monday afternoon. He informs us that Six hundred new cloaks just received, prove entirely so we can't help it. There he was tavored in various ways so that including jackets, newmarkets, wraps, was a heap of fun anyhow, but at each his visit to the Garden City was very plush sacques, etc. Also misses and childecision of the umpire there was an pleasant and profitable to him. He saw dreu's garments. It is a good time to seabundance of insty kicking. At the end of the fifth moings the score stood 12 to chists, and saw Nina Van Zant and Mrs. them. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Te. of Thursday evenings in order to accom-

Henry Kirchhofer returned home last Saturday from a three weeks' visit in Colorado, where he investigated the Star seeing the City and Visiting the County

Mountain Mining Co.'s claim, and, in fact, staked out a claim for himself. He Mr. Springer, of Albion, was in town be seen at this office.

> dence of Mrs. Lydia Bailey, corner of of the ENTERPRISE were ready for press, Vernon and Beaufort streets was discov- and taking the Ypsi. train were soon at

more or less damaged condition. The light works and were shown through the main part of the building was saved by establishment by Supt. Bell. The system E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, have the the fire engine, but it is also badly dam is the Thompson-Houston and we dare largest and most complete line of Cloaks aged. There were \$600 insurance on the say there is no city of the size of Ann in Lenawee or Washtenaw counties. Miss Hattie Lazell went to Adrian last building and \$200 on the furniture and Arbor so well lighted. We also visited Tuesday to attend the wedding of a friend. some think it will take all to make the the Telephone Exchange, of which Mr. We will save any person from 10 to 25

SHARON.

Miss Francis Whitely, of Orion, is visiting friends here.

for sale. He ships it to Detroit to be Getchell, of Tecumseh, were in town last relatives and friends here. He expects to

which he brought from California.

Mrs. Sophia Case returned vesterday from a three weeks' visit with her son

The Ann Arbor fruit evaporator and the demand at good wears.

Mrs. Sophia Case returned vesterday from a three weeks' visit with her son couple and wishes for many happy returns are in demand at good wears.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-on the university grounds are also well under way, and mechanics of all kinds soles. They are a new thing, warranted are in demand at good wages.

ties of age. His wife, children, grand chil- competition for premiums was spirited. showed its disgust for saloon life by re- M. J. Cavanaugh, who was recently dren and pastor and his wife were with him while we were trying to convince ourself fusing to sing when hung up in one of admitted to the bar, is now a partner with to express their appreciation of his life from that the committee had put the blue the saloons, but when taken back home it. M. J. Lehman. Chelsea Herald. their different standpoints, and all with reations to the wrong crasy quilt, a lady of sonable pride cheered him on his way and uncertain age answered our many ques-

the gas and oil company to procure leases friends, and returned home on Monday. A number of friends had arranged for a taken a premium? She answered, "Yes, they reluctantly gave it up.

that our article about loose stones in noon for California. It is probable that and family of Sharon, Mr. & Mrs. Wallace premium. Wilsey, the piano and organ Manchester, \$900. the roads had a good effect, yet there are his father and mother will conclude to go North, of Vicksburg, Mr. & Mrs. R. K. dealer, was there with a fine line of T. F. Rushton to Richard Green, land in the roads had a good effect, yet there are

county, has been visiting here the past attend on account of sickness. three weeks, and will return home in a

Eaton counties in search of apples for October 19th and 20th. Following is in the afternoon of Friday, and at about land in Tecumseh village, \$800. the programme: ler, intends to leave here next January, croises, Mrs. P. M. HENDRICKSON, Pres- to agriculture, though, we believe he did

troit vesterday to see the game of ball cumsch.

well worth seeing Booker, of Norvell, town on Tuesday. He did not get "boodle" wold, Tecumsch. caught tor the Clinton boys while our enough from Robison & Hoey to pay his

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Unterkircher, of Bur- Election of Officers. Robinson & Hoev, in "The Boodlers," lington, Iowa, have been visiting his

ference Secretary

ard, T. J. Farrell, H. J. Burtis and Wm. THURSDAY, 7 P. M.-Anthem, CHOIR. KINGSLEY, Manchester.

has some attractive views and choice sam- Feeling it the duty of every man to at Only one cent a word for advertis ples of ore. He has presented us with a least attend the county fair, and having ments in the Want Column. few choice specimens of ore, which may heretofore neglected our duty, we threw

ered to be on fire. The occupants hur- Pittsfield Junction where we took the T. ried out and the fire engine was soon on & A. road for Ann Arbor, at which place the ground. The fire started in the wood we arrived in due season and were met by The street sprinkler has had a few days Miss Franc Thorn has gone to Alcons shed but the kitchen was soon enveloped our friend T. J. Keech, esq., who enterin flames and was consumed. The furnitained us while in the city. ture, etc., was nearly all saved but in a After supper we visited the electric son & Co., Tecumseh.

of the day were expressed.

Supervisor Burch has been in Ann Arclothiers, have something new to say to bor this week, attending the meeting of age of 80 years. Fifty-tour of these years line, however, much better than we exhave passed since he moved upon the farm pected to see. Floral hall looked very near the South Sharon church, where he now prettily, several of the merchants having to Chicago on Tuesday to attend the ex- tle hand, and he scarcely knows the infirmi- fancy work there was a fine display and

Fellows. Virgil Peck, of Grass Lake, and goods and he was surrounded by an ad- Manchester, \$621.

The W. F. M. Society. The Woman's Foreign Missionary will spirited young trotter.

Minutes of last meeting. -MRS. HARD- dently a " fair " speaker, as he is in de-Reports of standing committees, Duct .- MISSES CORA AND EDIE VAN number of entries was larger than ever

HESON, Clinton. Wm. Lehr and N. Senger went to De- Thoughts on missions,-Miss Ross, T between St. Louis and Detroit for the Stationing of delegat Words of Welcome

Mrs. S. M. Hall, of Ypsilanti, who Arbor, Feegy "Relation of men to our work -Mrs. Ida K. Shier.

meeting, led by Mrs. Dr. RAMSAY, Ann parting guests that the university should

Paper.-MRS. PAGE, Rolling had a \$20 house at Goodyear Hall, Tues- brother G. L. Unterkircher, in town this Miscellaneous business. MRS. BARNS, Tecumseh. . Greeting from other societie

Rev. J. M. Getchell and Mesdames. S. many left the hall before it was out. They H. Pennington, E. T. Green, Frank Spafmittees.

Closing words .- MRS. F. D. YORK. Conference Secretary.

Unfinished business.

12 and the umpire choked off the game. Parsons, also the boodlers.

AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

25 cents. The Champion Washing Machine only Fair-- Pleasant Visit. costs \$7. Jas. Field.

an overcoat over our arm last Thursday Why not subscribe for the ENTERPRISE About 5 o'clock this morning the resi- afternoon, having first seen that the forms and have it sent to your son out west? We have a new lot of Japanese nag

> Keech is the manager. It is one of the per cent if they will look at our cloaks best arranged to give prompt and efficient before purchasing. E. W. Freese & Son seavice to its subscribers, of any in the

his comfortable cart, took us to see the Will sell cheap. Inquire at ENTERPRIS H. H. Fellows attended the G. A. R. en- city, and we were greatly surprised by the office. next Tuesday to play a return game with last visit. Fine residences have been For Sale .- A fine, five-year-old Bank erected and are in the course of construc- colt, sound and kind. A good road o tion in every part of the city. Mr. farm horse. Inquire at ENTERPRISE Keech is just finishing a beautiful resi- office. It goes without saying that Jacob Zang has in his saloon windows as fine a lot of house plants as can be found in town.

Miss Lou Green gave a birthday party last Monday evening, in honor of her 14th birthday.

The boys held their annual hunt yesterday, Virgil Burch and Ashley Parks choosing with electric bells, burglar alarms and all modern conveniences and our former house plants as can be found in town.

The boys held their annual hunt yesterday, Virgil Burch and Ashley Parks choosing with electric bells, burglar alarms and all modern conveniences and our former was served at the town hall. Burch's side best by should be the should be townsman A. T. Briegel, is also building | chase.

Mrs. E.G. Carr 2d is visiting her parents About so friends of Mr. & Mrs. R. Cook himself a pleasant and comfortable resi-Michael Lemele, a farmer who lives in the "Happy Valley," found one of his cows with a leg broken, a few days since.

Wm. Jones of Norvell, has left some specimens of egyptian corn at this office, which he raised on his place, the seed of which he brought from California.

Mrs. E.G. Carr 2d is visiting her parents in Jackson and relatives in Three Rivers made them a very pleasant surprise last Saturday, it being the 30th anniversary of their marriage. A hanging lamp and an easy other marriage. A hanging lamp and an easy other were presented in a neat speech by J. E. Irwin. Mrs. Bhoades read an original poem which was greatly appreciated. Conwhich he brought from California.

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Visiting the fair grounds we found

what we have observed at other fairs this

from Manchester, but learn that a num-

it was a pleasure to meet so fine a party

governor gave his reasons for vetoing it

W. H. Lewis, at the Follett House, and

PRISE office. We had merely time to say

silantian, and our firm friend Chas. R. 11.

- spent in the county seat and her beauti-

SCHOOL ITEMS.

President Earle called a special meet-

ing of the Alpha Sigma for the purpose

of admitting 10 new members to the so-

Mr W H Pottle visited

modate all of its members.

Monday of this week.

SADIE ation was discussed pleasantly, and the

not suffer at his hands.

ful sister Ypsilanti.

WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.-Conference but said on shaking hands with the de-

of gentlemen. The university appropri-

Special inducements will be made to On Wednesday of this week, Oct. 12, one all kinds was larger and better than ever the early buyers of Cloaks, Wraps and of all descriptions in the Some George J. Haeussler, who sells Mr. & Mrs. Charles Baxter, of And the G. A. R. eigar, it being a certain pro-Arbor, drove over here vesterday to visit of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Sharon, Mr. Wait Peck, reached the full age of the profile from the sales.

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On Wednesday of this week, Oct. 12, one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Sharon, Mr. Wait Peck, reached the full age of the profile from the sales. of man-three score years and ten-besides of the poor crops this season, very in garment cheap. FREEDOM. Mrs. Chas. Vogel left for Kansas City Monday, to see her son who was sick, but ! Real Estate Transfers

Laban A. Parsons to Ella C. Dubois, la Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter Jennie wished for him yet many returns of his tions, and, noticing a long ribbon pinned in Grass Lake, \$2,250. to her dress, was asked if she had also of land? The crops have been light the past season and the prospect of reaping a crop of oil or gas instead of wheat and comparish induces formers to give leases.

Geo. Field, of Tecumseh, was in town over Sunday. He has just returned from a crop of oil or gas instead of wheat and comparish induces formers to give leases. Chicago, where he has been taking in the county in the c The relatives present were Mr. & Mrs. A. secretary built by a man 87 years of age, Sharen, \$700. Highway Commissioner Braun informs Cren Baldwin left here yesterday after. V. Robison, of Ann Arbor, Albert Robison and it was a next job too, and took 2d Rachael Culver to Wm. Decker, land in

> The trotting races were quite interes Thos J. Havens to Charlotte Kuney, lan ing, there being some fine horses on the grounds. Our townsman Mr. Henion, in Tecumseh, \$1,500. took second money in one race with his | William Lamkin et al. to Thomas Wils land in Franklin, \$3,450. noon for a trip through Livingston and hold their annual meeting at Clinton, on There was a large crowd on the grounds James A. Curry to William Q. Benn

2 o'clock Gov. Luce was introduced and Lorenzo H. Dewey, et al., to Eliza Bur WEDNESDAY, 2 P. M.—Devotional ex- made a speech, which was devoted chiefly ingame, land in Tecumseh village, \$900. touch slightly on education. He is evi-Born.

JACKSON COUNTY.

mand at gatherings of this nature.

There was a good attendance at the STEIB—In Bridgewater, on Thursday, October 6, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Steib, a son. fair and the Ann Arbor people say the october a son,

were on the grounds.

We had finished tea and had seated VOGEL-In Kansas City, Mo., on Tue We Day 7 P.M.—Anthem, Choir ourself for a pleasant visit with Mr. & day, Oct. 11, 1887, of malarial lever, Frank Opening exercises—Mrs. Geo. Gris-Mrs. Keech, when bang went the teledom, aged 21 years. phone, and Mr. Keech amnounced that
Mayor Smith, who was entertaining Gov.
Luce while in the city, wished us to call
only daughter of Rev. O. J. Perrin, aged 1 at his house and meet the governor. Of years course we went. Among the guests were The remains, accompanied by Rev. Perr

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13, 1887.

Felch, and Kittredge, of the Register and placed beside her mother in the Rowe cemeterv. in Sharon. Commercial.

Early Saturday morning we bade our APPLES—Evaporated, 8@9c \(\rightarrow\) th. kind host and hostess good bye and took EGGS—Scarce and firm at 18c \(\rightarrow\) doz for the central train for Ypsilanti, where we receipts. had time to breakfast with our eld friend and 70c in small lots \$\text{Pot}\$ u. W H Lawis at the Follett House, and BEANS—Business very dull at \$2.35@ THE ANN ARBUR W. H. Lewis, at the Follett House, and to call at the "Bazarette" and see Miss BUTTER—Market firm, good der FRUIT WORKS Jennie L. Moore, formerly of the ENTER-best dairy 19@21c 28 10. EVAPORATING AND JELLYING Recitation.—Miss Ethel Hines, Clin-ton.

We had merely all the Way 75½c; October, 2,000 bn at 75½c; Novembe 11,000 bn at 75½c; Novembe 11,000 bn at 75½c. No. 1, white, spot, 6 car at 75½c. Lear at 75½c. Apple Jelly Exchanged Whitman, before taking the train for CORN—No. 2, spot, 1 car at 45%

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TATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNT OF WASHING FAW, As. At a session of the probate court for the Counity of Washicasw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arior on Friday, the Sot day of September, in the year one thousand eight have been as the constant of the probate. In the matter of the estate of George Lazell, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verticed, of Slade Lazell praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and textament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is owdered, That Tuesday, the first day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appear at a season of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner.

add county three successive weeks previous to sa day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Wm. G. Dorr, Judge of Probate. Probate Register. (A true copy).

TATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASETS.
TERAW, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtensw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 24th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.
Freent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Chauncey Walbridge, deceased. On reading and filling petition, duly verified, of May A. Walbridge praying that administration of said estate may be granted to A. F. Freeman or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 24th day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearthy of said petition, and that the helical law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further-ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in

newspaper printed and circulated in said county hree successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ng. WILLIAM D HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate.
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THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1887.

4.0CAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the Extenuents. James Field has renfed a part of the Globe hotel.

The rain is over and we are having another "spell of weather."

Wheat looks finely, but farmers say that the insect is working in it.

We learn that the Lake Shore R'y trains will change time next Sunday.

The G. A. R. are preparing to give the Union Spy again on Nov. 10, 11 and 12 We learn that C. W. Sanford will build an ice house near his refrigerator building

The W. C. T. U. wall meet with Mrs. Rev. J. W. Patchin, Friday alternoon at

J. J. Briegel, the Goodyear House barber, has secured the services of a Jacks barber named Draper.

About the maddest man these days is the fellow who has been trying to make a last year's stove pipe fit

A number of our young men attended.

the closing party at the Wampler's Lake House last Friday evening. The show on Tuesday night was for the

benefit of the G. A. R., vet only two members of Comstock Post were present.

C. W. Sanford will have to buy a car load of ice to put into his refrigerator in order to keep the fresh fruit, etc., stored

While surrounding towns are being visited by burglars, Manchester has thus far a month escaped, no doubt owing to the vigilance B. Platt. of our night watchman, John Moran.

A tramp has been about town the past

Sunday evening. She related some of tral musicians in the city. Counting all her experiences while a missionary in the the members of military bands, theatrical south and how, through her persistent efforts, the 3,000 soldiers imprisoned on musical population foots up over 3,000. Ship's Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, ob- It is doubtful whether any city in the tained their release. It was quite inter-

A young man of this village gave as his excuse for being out late one night ble them to devote the summer to rest recently, that he went to a social and and relaxation. Dozens of the leading when the party broke up he had his eye players go to Germany in the summer to pany home, when another fellow captured her and left two ladies who lived in opposite directions for him to e-cort. He look upon music as a means of liveliwas equal to the emergency, however.

On Saturday morning as the fire engine came through Ockrow avenue it fright: ened Mike Schaible's team which was standing in front of the council building, hitched to a load of brick. They ran course, is Spanish, and Littre in his down the street and into a hitching post in front of D. F. Moore's, scattering the brick along the road. They then ran home. Fortunately not much damage

driving into town on Saturday last and rolled it up for smoking, as he had learned in descending the fill at the east end of Soulsville bridge one line broke and the horse who led about and would have from my garden. Soon the expression overturned the beiggy had not the lady jumped out and caught him by the bits. The horse was a spirite form the first the world spread over the world. The name cigarral for garden comes from prompt and courage as action of the lady no doubt saved a serious accident.

Our effizen- were startied by the cry of fire about it glelock returnly morning, and some rushed in the direction of the apple evaporator, while others ran for the fire engine. All was commotion for a few moments and then it was said the fire had been put out. A spack from one of the furnaces set are to the framework over it, but a tow pails of nator, which were near at hand, put it out. Mesers, Merrieman & Waters had at ait 1,200 pounds of evaporated fruit and bee bushelf of apples in the building, hesides boxes, etc., instense in circumference. It is calculated and it was fortunate that the fire was so that there were at least 10,000 roccs upon easily extinguished.

I do not intend to discuss in this paper the subjects of bad ventilation and impure air, imperfect dramage, damp cellars or insufficient nourishment. I refer to those influences which chiefly affect stability of the nervous system, ren-Their cause is to be found in faulty impal arrangements which can be and supervision. They work by pro-bucing insonnia, aberrant forms of men-al action. These effects accumulate ith each successive generation sub-rited to their influence until the final in-gritor finds the load too heavy to have argely corrected by intelligent action and supervision. They work by proangery corrected by intengent action and supervision. They work by pro-ducing insomnia, aberrant forms of men-

First. Disease of the upper extremi-cy for any considerable muscular exer-

could be continual treading upon the stone manufacture or in transportation.

I have pavements which make our Flower pots range in price from

alles and streets. If there is one general physical differ-case between the country bred and the city leed man it lies in the size and strongth of the muscles of the shoulder and arm. This use of the arms has in both men and women an important bearing on the general health since it in- Vases, urns and other fancy receptacles creases the capacity of the chest and for flowers are made in many designs,—thereby the surface of lung tissue where New York Evening Sun. the blood is spread out in thin walled vessels through which the oxygen and carionic act-leasily pass in opposite direc-tions, serving thus the double purpose of feeding the body more abundantly and of removing a constantly accumulating

waste product.

A man may walk in an hour four miles on a city sidewalk and reach his desk med, exhausted of force and better only for the open air and a slight increase of the circulation. Had he spent half that time in a well esdered gynmasium using chest and rowing weights, and after a spenge bath if he had gone by rapid transit to his office, he would have found his work of a very different order, easier to do and taking less time to perform it. The remedy for this state of things is to cause every man and woman to realize the importance of arm exercise. Make it ... may orange or arm exercise. Make it compulsory in schools and popular after leaving school.

A second injurious influence which pertains exclusively to city life is incessant noise. This may not be very intense at any time, but when continuous it acts as any time, but when continuous racis as exertainly upon the nervous system as water falling upon a stone. Elevated railreads should not be permitted in streets where men and women live. A third hurtful influence of city life is jarring of the brain by continual treading upon stone pavements. If any one doubts that there is a distinct and decided jar of the brain with each step let him walk 100 yards when the brain is slightly over sensitive from a bad cold, or headache, and he will observe the pain

Now in many people, the ill effects-of-these thousands of slight-daily concussions accumulate and after a time concur with other causes in producing that state of disability called nervous exhaustion. Something is needed for pedestrians which will be durable yet not hard, Some of the varieties of asphalt composition are elastic, but none of them sufficiently durable so far as I know. Nature suggests a remedy in a second way in the covering of the human heel itself, where we find a a very elastic pad one-half an irich thick to lessen the jar of walking. If we re-place the perfectly hard boot heel by an clastic india rubber one we provide an inexpensive and practical remedy which it would cost the wearer but a few cents a month to keep in repair.-Dr. Walter

Musicians in New York.

New York contains about 300 orchesweek whittling out fans from pine sticks, tral players capable of taking part in They are very pretty and now the boys, musical performances of the highest are teringation bands at the business, class. Mr. Thomas orchestra at the fesare teying their bands at the business class. Mr. Thomas orenestra at the lessing the second regular to a man to say that he less contained 300 players, and Dr. Damrosch's of the year previous 250. In the second regular to a legal of the second regular way to be second regular to the s might imply that no movel through life on tick. And then again he might strike.

Aunt Lauret Wiveshard suches a some it bankrosses musicians were brought from mater spirit, as well as of curious conditions involved in the marriage contract.

Thus would arise such a script in the canable places in the canable places in the canable places in the canable places. Aunt Laura Haveland spoke to a fair the capable players in New York for these monster occasions; but there are congregation at the M. E. church last the number mentioned of good orches. orchestras, makers of dance music, and world contains so many musicians as New York, or pays the better class of them so well. Many make sufficient money during the regular season of nine months, from September to June, to enaon the young lady he wished to accom- revisit their old homes, for the vast majority of the professional musicians of America are German by birth. Native born Americans have not as yet come to

Where the Cigar Got Its Name. The origin of the word eigar is of some interest and is not to be found in the French dictionary says that it is derived from eigarra, the Spanish name for grass-hopper. When the Spaniards first introduced tobacco into Spain from the island of Cuba, in the Sixteenth century, they cultivated the plant in their gardens. which in Spanish are called cigarrales. Mrs. Fred Gans, of Bridgewater, was Each grew his tobacco in his cigarral and from the Indians in the West Indies. When one offered a smoke to a friend he could say: "Es de mi cigarral"—it is came to be: "Este cigarro es de mi cigar-ral" - this cigar is from my garden. And cigarra, a grasshopper, that insect being very common in Spain, and cigarral meaning the place where the cigarra sings. In this way the word eight comes from cigarra, the name of the insect, not be-

> hopper, but because it was grown in the place it frequents.--Chicago Tribune.

cause it resembles the body of the gra-

A Huge Rose Tree. The Dutch horticultural journal, Semlately given in the garden of Mme. Reynan, at Roosteren, in Lemburg, the performers, thirty in number, being placed beneath the shelter of # weeping rose, the head of which measures twenty | the tree. Chicago Herald.

What becomes of all the flowers in winter?" a florist was asked. The answer was that many of the choicer ones were potted and housed during the wister months. For the manufacture of flower pots earthen clay is used of a fine quality which barns red. The smallest flower pot made is two inches in diameter and the largest sixteen. The potter forms dering it less capable of sustained work his clay into balls of convenient and suitand in a secondary way only the circular hale size. He dips his hands in water, and peneral naturation. The result of all these influences is to lessen the producing power of each man and thus up to a gauge so fixed in the shaft of the dipreciate his value as an economic facpot desired. The wheel itself is of solid plank, eighteen inches in dlameter. It is set upon a revolving shaft, which is

three and these are:

| Trefer chiefly dried in an oven moderately heated, three, and these are: | when they are ready for the kiln. | Here they are placed in nests and are allowed to remain from a day and a half to two on.
Second. The incessuit noise of a large, they remain longer in the kiln, and the five skept at a white heat. Surprisingly Third. Jarring of the brain and spinal few are broken during the process of

Flower pots range in price from \$5 to \$100 a thousand, according to their size. There is hardly a dwelling in the city that does not contain one or more flower pots. Even the poorest tenement has a few plants in the window. Many thousands are broken every year and replaced in the fall, and potters are always busy. Vases, urns and other fancy receptacle-

Sumner's Wines and Teas.

His wines were curious and valuable. Most of them had been accumulated at sales made by foreign ministers when breaking up their households to return from Washington to their own countries. or at sales made by those whose knowledge and taste had enabled them to have the best. Among them were three betdes, each having hung on its neck in the enator's handwriting the following: Malaga, 300 years old." These were eserved from the sale and sent to his invalid sister, Mrs. Hastings, in California. His teas he had accumulated somewhat

in the same way. He would order through his friends in the East India trade the smallest possible original packets of kinds not known to commerce, the difficulty of getting which was far be-yond their cost; and traveling friends in the diplomatic service would send him little packets of the rare and strange teas that they found abroad. At the famous linners he gave the joint high commis-sion he served them with the famous Mandarin tea, which, like the wine of Tokay, is regarded as an imperial present.

The Countess de Grey recognized it. She had tasted it in Buckingham palace when the queen entertained royal personages. It had been brought to Mr. Summer by Mr. Fox, assistant secretary of the navy. who obtained it in Russia when he visited that country with our fleet of ironelads.

Spirits of the Water.

The Russians believe that the Rusalkas, water spirits, are beautiful maidens who allure passers by, and if they catch them tickle them to death in their crys-tal halls below the waves. During one week in the year they come to men for dothes, and rags and threads are accordingly hung on the trees for their benefit. During that week, for fear of offending the Rusalkas and being punished by the loss of poultry or cattle, no one must work or sew or wash linen. When girls work or sew or wash tinen. Rusalkas and are drowned they become Rusalkas and the wives of the watery Vodyany, and when snow melts into floods, or mill dams are carried away by swollen tor-rents, men know that it is due to the matrimonial revelry that always attends

matrimoniar revery that always attends the celebration of marriage between a mortal and a spirit of the waters. This idea of possible relations between water spirits and human beings seems a very obvious corollary of the idea of humanlike beings resident in the water. The idea of their marrying mortals is at least as reasonable as the idea of their drowning them or tickling them to death. And with the idea of such, massinge it

The recent discovery of a new anas-thetic substance in the leaves of a tree abundant in Louisiana, and the experiments made with this substance by Dr. Jackson, of Philadelphia, as well as the observations of Drs. Claiborne and Knapp, of New York, are of the greatest in-

The properties of cocaine have become so well known that it is but natural that the anasthetic of leaves, gathered by chance and expected to serve only as re-tainers of heat and moisture, should have aroused curiosity in an intelligent mind. The demonstration of the presence of an alkaloid possessing anasthetic powers superior to cocaine, and also mydriatic effects exceeding those of homatropine, renders this substance highly valuable in

therapeutics. The Australian alkaloid, drumme, the most recent rival to cocaine, has not realized the extectations of its discoverers. and if American forests can furnish a substance combining and exceeding the actions of two of the most valuable alkaloids now known it will demonstrate anew the medical value of the flora of America and should stimulate a mor complete study of its resources, -- Medica

Tobacco in Persia.

Tobacco is indulged in to an incredible extent. It is mostly smoked in Persian water pipes (ghalyan). If the tobacco is strong; and the Persian smoker will smoke so many pipes a day—often forty to fifty—as to be in a "state of happiness," called "keff," early in the afternoon. This means a species of narcosis brought on by their peculiar manner of smoking. that is, inhaling the smoke, allowing it to penetrate the lungs, and then letting it escape by the nose and ears. As tobacco is excessively cheap and time no object to the average Persian, this variety of dissipation is the most provalent one, and one not forbidden by the Koran cither. While the "keff" lasts the pupils of the eyes are dilated, and a sort of drowsy indifference to all outside objects seems to pervade the smoker. A curious fact in connection with the use of tobacco in pervirens, relates that a concert was Persia is the manner in which its solace all passers by, a maps are not sold there. but the venders, each carrying a goodly supply of pipes and tobacco with dun, are plentiful. For two cents anybody can sit down in the street and smoke a well filled ghalyan. This takes him about thirty minutes to do. The Cosmopolitan,

When excited, Professor Goode say the swordfish's motions are most quick and nervous. The fish are sometimes seen to leap entirely out of the water. The pointed head, the fins on the back and abdomen simply fitting into grooves, the absence of ventrals, the long, lithe, muscular body, sloping slowly to the tail, fit it for the most rapid and forcible move-ment through the water. It strikes with the accumulated force of fifteen double eaded hammers. Its velocity is equal to that of a swivel shot and is as dangerous in its effects as a heavy artillery projectile. Many very curious instances are on record of the encounters of this fish with other tishes, or of their attacks upon What can be the inducement it to attack objects so much larger than itself it is hard to surmise. It surely seems as if a temporary insanity some-times takes possession of the fish. An old wordfisherman told Mr. Blackford that There are, however, many instances of entirely unprovoked assault on vessels at sea. - New York Mail and Express.

triseases Which Follow Anger. In diseases of the heart, anger is a potent agency of evil. If death does not occur from a sudden, intense shock, the organ is enfeebled by every fit of passion. In persons of a plethoric habit and given excesses in eating, and in those whom the coats of the blood vessels of the brain have been weakened by degenerative changes, anger increases the danger of apoplexy. A variety of other diseases is liable to follow immoderate anger; among them may be mentioned paralysis, epilepsy and hysteria. Anger. or violent or ungovernable temper, as it to the reports of the different lunatic asylums both in Europe and America, a

insanity, -Good Housekeeping:

minent place among the causes of

One of the most valuable collections of pipes in the world belongs to Capt. Bragge, of London, It contains 5,000 specimens and is called by the captain "Pipes of all nations." There are in it many pipes found in American -mounds The collection is so complete that if com-prises the common as well as the most richly carved pipes that have ever been manufactured. There is no nation or tribe of whose workmanship in the making of pipes he has not a specimen. Th captain is very proud of his collection, and has frequently put it on exhibition in the Alexandra palace for charitable purposes. New York Evening Sun.

Woman Suffrage in Belfast, Municipal suffrage has just been granted v parliament to the women householders of Belfast. of Belfast. Women householders have had municipal suffrage in England for eighteen years, and in Scotland for four years; but this is the first step that has been taken toward extending the same right to the women of Ireland. There are about 8,000 women householders in Bel-fast who will be entitled to vote under the new law.—Home Journal.

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