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Within the whispering lips of sea-kissed shells,
Her child-love, conquering death, still true abide
And with her smile, familiar, tender, dwells
Within dear eyes of changeful violet hue—
A smile that I and other days once knew.
So in my lengthess she visits me.

Until we meet in God's eternity.

—Charles T. Sempers in Youth's Companion

A WITCH STORY.

There existed in 1802, in that section of the city now known as Yorkville, a village that in one sense of the word was nameless. It was known, however, throughout the surrounding country as the Nagot hamlet. Its dwellings were almost mere huts, small and meanly constructed, and the inhabitants lived in the most abject poverty. They barely eked out a miserable support by cutting wood from the forests surrounding them and selling it to purchasers in the city.

Those of our readers who have ever traveled through the south of France have seen scattered about the traces of an almost lost race, separate and distinct from the mass of the inhabitants of the country. In the middle ages this community was quite large, but they grad-ually died out under the injustice and oppression with which they were treated by their neighbors. Forced to remain by themselves, and cut off from all the social advantages of other people, frequent intermarriages were not slow in producing a dwarfed and really inferior race. Some of these people managed to make their way to this city, but it seems that the feelings engendered against them on the other side followed them

In the eyes of the people, both here and in France, the Nagots were infidels, heathens, poisoners, worshipers of Satan, and it was a favorite suspicion with then that these poor wretches lived chiefly on human blood, and that they were webr-welves—that is, possessed of power to assume at pleasure the form of a wolf, and to pursue the destructive habits of that terrible monster. The hamlet, however, had a friend in

one Eben Kershaw, a venerable and worthy old gentleman, who was familiarly called "Uncle Eben." This kind old man pitied the outcasts, and his heart warmed to them as he daily saw the injustice which was heaped upon them. One day "Uncle Eben" abstractedly wandered beyond the limits of the hamlet, when suddenly he was startled from his reverie by a loud shout. Looking up he saw a young girl flying in terror be fore a crowd of people who were pursu

ing her with hoots and curses. The girl saw him, and, rushing toward him, fell to his feet and clung to his

coat.
"Save me, 'Uncle Eben!' " she cried, imploringly.

The good man waved the crowd back

sternly and demanded what they wanted of the girl. "She is a devil- a wehrwolf," said one of the crowd, a stout, burly fellow. "We want her life before she fattens on

nore of our blood."
"Uncle Elan" gazed at the crowd scornfully for a moment, and then, drawing the girl closer to him, said calmly: "This is no wehrwolf. She is one of God's children. Let him who dares touch her at his peril." He then

"Uncle Eben," as they went along.
"Nothing, uncle. They found me near the edge of the forest and said I was a "ne did so the animal uttered a savage growl and sprang at his throat.

A sharp, short struggle followed, in which Dick was sorely put to it to defend himself. At last, however, he gave the

wehrwolf, and threatened to kill me.' "What were you doing in the forest The girl blushed and hung her head.

"No doubt you were there to meet ver. Is it so?"

The girl was still silent; but the blushing face answered him and he contin "Is he of your own race, Marie?"

"I's he of your own race, Marie?"
"He is not, uncle. He belongs there,"
and she pointed to the village.
"My good girl," said the old man,
kindly, "I don't think this is right. You
must be careful of the people in the village. They don't consider you their
equal, and I do not believe they will act honorable with you. Let them alone, or

and am as worthy of him as any of the women in the village who sneer at me as

they pass me by."

The girl spoke rapidly and with passion, and her face seemed to the good old man more beautiful than anything he had

Marie was the daughter of an old widow living in a small cottage. Her mother had been bed ridden for more than a year, and now awaited her daugh ter's coming with impatience. She knew that Marie had gone to the forest, and, knowing the latred which was felt for the Nagots, feared that some harm had befallen her. As the young girl entered at last, she asked her sharply what had detained her so long; and Marie told her of her adventure with the townspeople.

"Curse them!" shricked the old dame "They murdered your father, child, and now they would take you from me. Oh, now they would take you from me. On, that I were a wolf! I would tear them, I warrant me. Girl, girl, if ever you love one of them, as I did once when I was young, you will repent it bitterly. You had better die first."

Marie shuddered. Twice in an hour she ad received this warning, and she could not shake off the feeling which it threw over her. Still she could not give up her love for Alfred, even though he did belong to the townspeople. He was a young man, a few years older than herself, and had first met her in the forest and had saved her. She had returned his pession from the first, and all of their meetings had been held in the woods.

On the morning when our story opens he had met her in the forest, and upor hearing some one approach had plunged into the wood to avoid being soon with into the wood to avoid being seen with her, and Marie had been discovered by a party of townspeople and was pursued by them. Had she fallen into their clutches

Alfred had not seen the adventure, and was ignorant of it until Marie told him of it at their next meeting. The Nagot hamlet, as stated above,

was situated near a large forest, which has now given place to a populous and flourishing neighborhood. This forest had once been famous for the terrible wolves which haunted it in the winter season. Of late years they had disappeared but now as the winter set fairly peared, but now, as the winter set fairly in, they came again. Of course, popu-lar prejudice at once declared that these monsters were not real wolves, but wehr-wolves, or, in other words, the Nagots who inhabited the hamlet, and this was the occasion of renewed persecutions.

Marie and Alfred continued to meet in the forest, and if they knew that the wolves were there paid no attention to

Late one afternoon Marie started out to cut some wood for her hut. Taking her hatchet, she set out, and, although it was late and the distance long, bent her steps toward that part of the wood where she usually met her lover, hoping she might see him there. Arriving at the spot, she saw nothing of him, and as the darkness was coming on, fell at once to

chopping her wood.

She soon obtained a sufficient quantity and was about to return home, when she saw him coming toward the forest. When he joined her he said it was so late that he would walk with her a portion of the way toward her home. He told her he was ready to go with her to some distant part of the country and get married, as soon as the spring should set in, and that she must make her preparations to go with him. This she readily promised to do, but while she was speaking foot-falls were heard, and Alfred turned away and plunged into the gloom of the woods to escape recognition. Marie fell at once to chopping wood, but she was so nervous and excited that she cut her hand badly with her hatchet, and while she was trying to bind it up a man came up with her, and in a harsh tone said:

"What are you doing here, girl, at She glanced at him in alarm, for she recognized his voice. It was Dick Thayer, who had been the chief of her persecutors on the day she was rescaled by

cutors on the day she was rescued by Uncle Eben, "What are you here for, I say?" he continued, flercely. "By St. Peter, I think you are lying in wait for some honest fellow who may chance to pass this way after nightfall. But I'll put a stop to that."

With these words he sprang at her, and wrenching her hatchet from her hand aimed a terrible blow at her.

She cluded it, and after a desperate

She cluded it, and after a desperate effort managed to escape, and fled into the woods, pursued by Thayer. It was

dark and gloomy in among the trees, and dark and gloomy in among the tites, and she paused a few yards from where she had started, and her bloof Troze with horror as she beheld two bright eyes shining before her in the darkness. Dick horror as she benefit two bright eyes shining before her in the darkness. Dick Thayer saw them, too, and paused for a moment in dismay; and Marie, taking advantage of this, slipped by him unobserved, and, regaining the path, fled

homeward.

Well might Dick Thayer pause and utter an exchanation of dismay. Straight before him stool a large she wolf, with her bright eyes glaring fiercely at him and her huge gray form standing out boldly amid the gloom. Dick was not a coward, and in this case he saw that his only sefect lev in making a good bold. only safety lay in making a good, bold fight for life. So he grasped the hatchet firmly and breathed a short prayer. As he did so the animal uttered a savage

wolf a deep cut in the fore paw, and, with a yell of baffled rage, the animal turned and fled from him, leaving him a scratched and bruised, but in no

Now, as he had come so suddenly upon the wolf while in pursuit of the young Nagot girl, and as he was a firm believer wehrwolf superstition, Dick

Thayer did not for a instant doubt that the welf he had fought was no other than Warie in her lupine form.

When Dick, upon his return to the village, had teld his story, the people

went wild with excitement "Down with the Nagots!" was the cr that went up.
"Yes! said Dick, "down not only

"Yes," said Dick, "down not only with this Nagot, but with the whole

DRINK

Buckeye to the property of the crowd. "Let use to repent."

with this Nagot, but with the whole race."

"But Alfred Tompkins is brave and honorable, uncle," Marie exclaimed indignantly. "He loves me, though I am of the crowd. "Let us go to the she a poor, downtrodden Nagot. And why should he not love me? I have beauty, and burn the den over her head. We have nothing as yet to numbel the rest. "Not so fast, my friends," cried one the crowd. "Let us go to the she have nothing as yet to punish the rest but we can rid ourselves of this one he added, turning to Dick, "did in the fore paw?".
"Most undoubtedly I did!" replied you not say that you wounded the wolf

Dick, "in the left fore paw," "Then," said another, "if this girl is guilty of the charge you bring against her, she will have the mark of the wound on the left arm or hand. Let us go to

the she wolf's den." With an angry shout the crowd rushed madly toward the Nagot hamlet. As they neared the locality their cries and shouts roused the poor wretches from their slumbers, and caused them to tremble with dread, for they though their hour had come. But the mob swept through the wretched streets and passed on toward the lonely cottage near the forest.

Marie was roused from her slumbers feet around the house. Then there came a flerce rapping at the door and a sharp demand for admission. Instinctively the poor girl knew that some new perseaited her, and she shrank eringly into a corner behind some old rubbish. In an instant the door was burst in, and the crowd poured into the house. The old mother, divining their purpose, received them with a storm of curses, and shook her withered fists at them in impotent rage. "Shut up, old wolf!" cried Dick Thayer, brutally. "Tell us where your

cub is. At this moment his quick eye lighted upon Marie, who was crouching in the corner, and she was soon dragged forth into the midst of the throng. Dick seized her bandaged hand, and holding it up forcibly, cried exultantly: "Look

when "Uncle Eben" rescued her there at the proof: I wounded the wolf in the is not a doubt that she would have fared left fore paw. Here is the cut." left fore paw. Here is the cut."
And, with these words, he tore the bandage from the hand and exposed a

newly made cut. There was a murmur of wonder from the crowd and then Dick shouted: "Bring her out and tie her hand and foot. Then fire the old hut and burn her

before she does more harm to us. "What shall we do with the old one?" asked one of the crowd.
"Burn her, too," was the inhuman reply. "Let her stay where she is.

She cannot escape us."

The brutes now left the cottage, and Dick, holding Marie with a grasp of iron, led her out with him. Upon reaching the open air he produced a stout cord, and, in spite of her prayers and strug-gles, was about to bind her, when suddenly he was hurled with great force to the ground, and Alfred Tompkins, pass-

ing his arm around the young girl's waist, cried:
"You contemptible cur, this woman is my promised wife. She is no wehrwolf! shall not be harmed while I have life to protect her.

"The boy is mad! Seize him, friends, and save him from his folly." The speaker was Alfred's father. The young man had but just arrived, and had come for the purpose of defending Marie

with his life. But he was powerless to contend against such a crowd, whose excitement and frenzy were becoming greater every moment. Before he could reply to his father, Marie was torn from his grasp, and he was seized and held by four strong men. All his efforts to release himself were in vain, and he was forced to wit-

were in vain, and he was forced to wheeless to help her whom he loved so deeply.

Marie was bound securely. The brutal wretches into whose hands she had fallen had no pity. Her beauty and youthfulness only maddened them the more, and to all her weeping, pleading and praying they turned deaf ears. Led on by Dick Thaver, they were hurrying with her to the flames, when 'Uncle Eben' rushed up, almost out of breath, and exclaimed in a load voice.

"Stop your brutality!"
The men paused, and the old patriarch demanded sternly what they meant. Alas! their meaning was too plain. The cottage was already in flormes, and the shrieks of the bedridden old dame were heart rending. She had been left in the burning building, and was being con-

"She is a wehrwolf, 'Uncle Eben,'" cried a score of voices. "We have found it on her, and we mean to burn her in her den."

"She is a human creature," cried "Uncle Eben," "and in the name of the law and common humanity I command you to release her!"

was a murmur of disapproval from the crowd. "She must die, uncle. You have no

right to interfere. She is not a woman, but a wild beast, and has no soul to save."

The men worked toward the flames with their victim; but Uncle Eben sprang between them and the fearful element, and, lifting both his hands high over his head, shrieked, in a tone which made his

head, shricked, in a tone which made his hearers' blood turn cold:

"In the name of a crucified God, I pronounce this act the most heinous crime ever perpetrated, and I swear to name all the parties concerned in it to

the proper authorities."
This amouncement was cut short by
the priest falling to the earth by a heavy
blow from the hand of Dick Thayer. The crowd had moved back when Uncle Ben began his statement, and the wretches had released their victim.

Dick, however, lifted her in his brawny arms, bore her quickly to the cottage, and with prodigious strength hurled her far into the burning mass. There was a wild shrick as the flames closed around

her, and then all was still.

When Uncle Eben recovered, he went in haste to the authorities, and soon the police were at the scene of the atrocious crime. Dick Thayer was broken upon the wheel, and several who had been

prominent in the crime were hung. Alfred did not long survive the terrible tragedy through which he had passed. His father, who really loved him, did all in his power to bring him back to his old happy condition; but to the last the young man manifested toward him the greatest aversion. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Results of Regularity.

The fact that millions of people in eve in regula not good or conclusive evidence of the of the assumption. It will their stomachs into clocks or time pieces. and eat on time to the minute, generally become gourmands, big stomached, eat twice as much as they need and die early.

Any person who will eat three meals per diem by the clock, or take three drinks of ardent spirits regular every day at a certain hour, or take a dose of opium morning, noon and night on time, they will soon get so that they will demand double meals, double the quantity of liquor and, it may be, five times the amount of opium. Every practitioner knows this to be true. Well, you ask that is the remedy—where is your substitute? It is simply to eat and drink moderately when you become hungry, and drink when you are thirsty. There is no reason why the digestive apparatus should be run on time like a railroad car, and especially when there is not a single law of nature which can be cited in its favor.—Wilson MacDonald in There are now 18,500 miles of railway Herald of Health.

Extreme hot weather has the effect of booming the barber business. It is not so much that gentlemen get their hair cut during such times, and that we get a dozen shampoos where in cold weather we only get one, but it is a fact that the beard grows much faster during the dog days. I do not know whether the perspiration acts as an invigorator or not, but I have customers who ordinarily get shaved every second day, but who come to me every day now, and every barber in the shop will tell you the same thing. Hot weather acts on the beard like rain does on weeds. - "Barber" in Globe-

Democrat. The mill streams that turn the clappers A CHAPTER ON EARS.

Having Their Hearers Removed.

Any mutilation of the ear which inrolved the loss of a portion or all of it has always been a mark of disgrace. penalty affixed for its violation is the 'loss of an ear and perpetual infamy.' In those days the celluloid car had not been invented and the loss of one of these members was a public badge of shame for life.

Following the retributive law of Moses, probably the punishment originated in the ecclesiastical courts. It is first men-tioned in the trials of offenses against the church and some of the earless clericals were noted men. The sentence to the pillory frequently had the additional pun-ishment of the loss of one or both ears added. Daniel Foce, or Foc, later in life known as Daniel Defoe, wrote a pamph-let called "The Shortest Way with the Dissenters," and lost his ears. Pope, in his "Dunciad," speaks of the author of "Robinson Crusoe:" "Earless on high stood unabashed Defoe."

He was placed in the pillory three times. That instrument being on a raised platform explains the line. In Defoe's case, however, as in many others, his punishment was rather a martyrdom, and lifted him in the esteem of those who believed as he did.

who believed as he did.

Dr. Bastwick, who published more pamphlets than pills, concludes one of his essays with: "From plague, pestilence and famine, from bishops, priests and deacons, good Lord deliver us." This was so serious an affront that the doctor was sentenced to the pillory and to lose both his ears. The execution of his sentence was a sort of public fete. His friends gathered before the pillory and shouted words of encouragement. His wife climbed upon the pillory and kissed him. When his ears were cut off "she put them in a clean hankkerchief" and

carried them home. The celebrated Prynne suffered a similar punishment. The names of lesser criminals have escaped the permanent records, but Blackstone mentions a number of early English parliamentary enactments making the loss of an ear a penalty in law. Fighting in a church or churchyard by acts passed during the fifth and sixth years of the reign of Edward VI meant the loss of both cars. If the prisoner had no ears—which implies that there were habitual criminals 350 years ago
he was to be branded with the letter
F in the cheek. In the second and third year of the same monarch combinations among victualers and artificers to raise the price of provisions or the rate of labor for the third offense was punished by the pillory and the loss of an ear. The statute not only extended to the combinations to raise wages, but to regulate the quantity of work or to lessen the hours of labor. In this degenerate age the trusts and other combines, with the different labor unions, if these laws were enforced. would give the public

executioner active employment. In later years the loss of an ear or part of one has also been regarded as implying disgrace. The ear is not easily lost. Any accident that destroys the ear usually destroys the person wearing it. One of the favorite ways of mutilating an enemy in a rough and tumble fight is to bite off his ear. In disreputable brawls and in low resorts brute instinct makes ear mutilation a fit revenge for almost any wrong. Jack Slade, the notorious desperado, in a fit of rage, is said to have cut off the ears of a man he had mur-dered. He kept them in his pocket and boastfully exhibited them when in a drunken and dangerous mood. When he saw on the poker table a stake he wanted particularly Jack played the ears. Flinging them on the table they beat four pistol in each hand the next instant. He always took the pot on the play .- Chi-

cago News. African Prince and Gentleman According to the testimony of Sir Samuel Baker, Emin Pasha and Henry M. Stanley, there is one chief in Central Africa who is worthy of the title of gentleman. His name is Anfini and he rules over the region made famous in Rider Haggard's remarkable novel, "She." He is described as a portly dressed man of middle age, who is possessed of inborn tact, never asks for private affairs of his guests. Since the Arabs began trading in his country, An-

fini has been able to procure many arti-cles of European manufacture. Dr. Emin says that Anfini is the only negro prince he has met to whom clothing and whatever other civilized appli-ances have found their way to his country have become indispensable. It dresses in English flannels and is scru pulously clean. He is the only native in the central regions of the dark continen who habitually uses plates and metal spoons at his meals. When Dr. Emin was his guest bananas and other food and around on china dishes. His people never presume to appear in public in a nude condition but all are decently wrapped in skins and bark clothing. Philadelphia Times.

National Progress of Russia The Russians, says an English paper, are moving rapidly on every line that makes for national progress. Scientific exploration is being carried on in many different directions; laboratories and ob servatories are being founded, and railways opened at a wonderfully rapid rate. open for traffic in Russia. Of this the state owns about one-fifth only. The Russians are independent of foreign naskill, and the foreign element is being eliminated from Russian works, so that the progress of the empire is taking place

afraid of the water, let me advise you not to trust yourselves in small boats of any kind, especially small sailbeats, unless in the very best of hands. The firstchance you get do your best to learn something of swimming, and you will never regret it. To those of my own sex I would say, never take a lady who cannot swim (unless she is one who never loses her self control) in an unsafe bost;

on a wide basis.—Chicaso Herald.

Ladies Who Capnot Swim.

Traps for the Grasshoppers

There are three principal methods of Where the Rur destroying these insects. Where the land had been plowed for wheat none hatched out, as inverting the soil destroyed the eggs, and no hoppers were found in the fields of growing wheat. But from adjoining fields, especially those where wheat was grown last year and then abandoned without plowing, they came in armies, sweeping the fields before them. In traveling this way a line of march is formed before which every green thing disappears. When Dr. Lugger left, some of the fields were eaten into several rods. The method adopted prior to the arrival of kerosene and tar was to dig a ditch two feet deep and two feet wide just in advance of the approaching host. A few inches of straw is then placed in the bottom, and the locusts are driven into it by walking slowly along behind them. They cannot jump out and are burned; or, if straw is not to be had, they are killed by drawing a log through the ditch. The tar is used by placing in a shallow sheet iron pan two feet wide and eight feet long, with a wide board fastened to one side.

This is drawn sidewise across the field, the hoppers jumping against the board and falling into the tar, where they perish. But the handier, more rapid and more complete method is to use kerosene on canvas, against which the pests jump. Strong muslin or canvas, a yard wide and fifteen feet long, is stretched on a frame and carried on a sled like arrangement pulled by a team. The canvas slants back, and is constantly saturated with kerosene. Every one that hops against this and touches his body to the oil dies instantly. One barrel of kerosene will go over about 120 acres and will kill 200 bushels or more. Each farmer is given one barrel of oil, and promises to use it only for destroying insects .- Minneapolis Exchange.

Heliogabalus is said to have been the first to wear a robe of pure silk. The emperor, one of the most unworthy and debauched of rulers, who made his borse a consul, had a senate of women, over whom his mother presided, which pre-scribed all the modes and fashions. The Emperor Aurelian is said to have refused his wife a robe of pure silk. on account of its excessive cost. Indeed it was not until more than five centuries after the Christian era that silkworms were brought from the east and introduced into Constantingple by some monks in

the time of Justinian. Purple was always much admired by the ancients, the dye coming from the murex, as is well known. The color was thought finer the darker it was. Under Augustus violet and bright red became fashionable colors, as well as scarlet, and were soon worn by all who could afford to do so, but Nero and Casar afterward reserved amethyst and purple for imperial

leaf color, in which they made expiatory sacrifices, the clothing being afterward scrupulously destroyed, the idea being that any evil which impended upon the wearer might pass into her tunic and thus be carried off in flame. The expia-tion, if fully carried out, was most com-fortably supposed to be sufficient for a whole year of peccadilloes. -Godey's.

Life of a Ranchman. bodied men, capable of enduring all kinds of hardship and privation, and sinus of hardship and privation, and should also be patient; shrewd and enter-prising. The fare is plain and substan-tial, and where a ranchman keeps pigs and chickens and has a vegetable garden he can have it sufficiently varied. Many of them however live on salt nork milk and butter, but this is inexcusable as out of a herd of cattle they can easily get a few cows for milking. Breakfast is generally taken at half-past 5 a.m., and as soon as this is finished, or sometimes before it is commenced, one or two of the men hunt the band of saddle horse and drive them to corral, when each man whose work will necessitate his riding ropes his horse, saddles him and rides off to his task, whatever it may be, perhaps hunting lost horses, seeing to the fences or driving back any stock that may have got beyond the fences and which it is highly desirable should be kept inside, such, for instance, as thorough

-W. Lynn Wilson in Detroit Free Press.

In the line of physics or natural philosophy, there are errors in common acceptation to a degree that is truly aston-ishing. That is, that there is great danger of the world's blowing up from an explosion of natural gas. How could there be an explosion without combus-tion? How could there be any combustion without oxygen? How could there be any exygen without air? How could air settle in a deep boring when the pressure of the gas is so much greater

than the air itself? It is well known that fresh powder can be put into a cannon that contains fire with perfect safety, if the "thumber" does his duty—does not let a draft of air pass through the chamber of the gun. The powder cannot explode without air -oxygen. So with natural gas. It can--oxygen. So with natural gas. It can-not explode so long as & is not subjected to both heat and air. - Edwin Watters in Louis Republic.

Life of Young Lobstons

Concerning lobsters, experts say that young crustaceans have to be put in the sea almost as soon as hatched, and they begin to feed voraciously. They are born with sense enough to know that Now, ladies who cannot swim and are löbsters make delicious food, and they attack one another savagely and hun-grily. For a few days they swim on the surface, where they find the food suited to their early requirements. Here their lestruction is enormous. In a few days the lobster's walking or crawling members are developed and he sinks to the bottom, where he makes his home.—
Chicago Herald. an upset otherwise may prove doubly

WHOLE NO. 1092.

COMPRESSED HUMANITY.

ning a Man Through a Hydraulic Press-Cheaper Than Cremation.

Material, a dead body. Process, com-Material, a dead body. Process, compression. Result, a paper weight.
This is the programme mapped out by an inventive genius in Pittsburg. He is a doctor by trade, and therefore can speak with authority of the destiny of his patients. His name is Cooper. If his idea "goes," he will make a barrel out of it. His apparatus is a combination of steel presses and hot rollers.

tion of steel presses and hot rollers—a sort of rolling mill on a small scale. There is little sentimentality about the operation, but it is effectual. A human body is put in at one end and taken out at the other in the shape of a paper weight. In other words, the enormous pressure excludes all moisture from the body and compresses it to a fraction of its original bulk. The body of a full grown man can thus be reduced

to a cube of one foot as hard and im-perishable as marble. Dr. Cooper asks nobody to take his word for all this. In this respect he is like the man who owned a hen which he said laid two eggs a day. 'If you don't believe it," said he, "there's "If you don't believe it," said he, "there's the hen." When Dr. Cooper runs across a skeptic he takes him by the arm, leads him into his study, and beamingly points on his center table to what appears to be a cross fashioned of the purest marble.
"There," he exclaims, "is the remains
of a child converted by my process into a

handsome and valuable ornament. Taste it—you will find it tasteless. Smell of it—you see it is odorless. Try it with a knife—it is hard as marble. And, what's more, I can turn out just as neat a job every time."

Chicago people who ought to have in-telligent ideas on the subject are puzzled, and hardly any two think alike. The re-porter first asked the doctors about it. One said flatly that it couldn't be done, that compress the human body as much as you pleased it would still be animal matter, and therefore perishable; and second pronounced it a hoax. A third did not doubt the possibility of the reduction of both the compression of the compression of the compression of the control of the compression of the compression of the control of the tion of bulk by pressure, but insisted that a chemical change would be necessary before anything like the result claimed

could be obtained.

The chemists were divided in opinion.
"Nothing," said one, "is impossible nowadays, especially in the way of hydraulic compression. I saw a brief dispatch on the subject this morning, and I saw at once that the idea was practica-ble. By employing sufficient pressure— and there is no limit to it—all moisture cay be eliminated from the residuum and the particles so closely cemented as to be air and moisture proof, and therefore practically indestructible. No chemical

hange is necessary." Other chemists, made light of it, and pronounced it nonsense of the rankest and.

One of the oldest undertakers in the served amethyst and purple for imperial use exclusively.

Bright colors were disused in mourning—when the Romans wore black, or a dark gray, and matrons, especially, appeared in public in dark clothes, dishereled hair and without ornaments. In the autumn respectable ladies who were at all religious dressed themselves upon a certain day in robes of "murrey," or dead leaf color, in, which they made expiatory sacrifices the clothing being afterward weight seventy-seven pounds and quite a weight seventy-seven pounds and quite as pounds to start with. The muscles weigh seventy-seven pounds and quite a proportion is solid matter. The skeleton weighs twenty-one pounds and eight ounces, and here the proportion of solid matter is large. Compression will reduce everything to solid matter, which would be indestructible, without the necessity of any chemical change. In embalming the principal thing we have to contend with a the liquids of the body. Exclude these thoroughly and the remainder will A ranchman's life is a pleasant and healthy one, although varied with a good deal of hardship and anxiety. To be successful they must be strong, able the second of the successful they must be strong, able the second of the sec troduction of coloring matter any desired troduction of coloring matter any desired effect could be produced just as easy as any shape. Cheaper than cremation? I should hope so. It takes three hours to cremate a body; they use \$7 worth of gas, and charge \$50. If we put \$7 into a casket and charged \$50 people would say we were robbers."—Chicago Tribune.

Chinese Love for Flowers

You may see on the hundreds of canals that cut up the country around Shanghai ocats whose dingy and miserable appear ance betokens the e poverty, even the gary of their occupants, and yet near the stern, on the top of the sawbang, or cooking canopy—the "galley"—you will see from two to a dozen pots of flowers. Little Chinese girls nearly always place a sprig of some bright flower in their glossy tresses of raven black, and they some times show a good deal of taste in the arrangement of their nosegays.

Just about the 1st of February, or near

the Chinese new year, one may see men and boys selling branches of a small bush that bears a yellow flower, somewhat resembling the spicebush flowers of Virginia. This flower has, to a Chinese, associations bright and pleasant as those that clung around the far famed haw-thorn that bloomed in old England on "Old Christmas Day." You can buy in the market for a few chien or cash a little flower pot with a few bulbs or daffo dil in it, and by keeping it in the of your room soon have a few bright looking flowers. The Chinese do not plant in their parks such elaborate flower beds as the Americans and Europeans, out they are very fond of pot flowers.-

The Turtle and Her Nest.

It is said one of the curiosities of a turtle's nest is that no one having taken the eggs from a turtle's nest can get them all back in again. Several have tried the experiment to find it a blank failure. After filling the cavity in the sand there are always enough eggs left to fill a couple more neess just as large. Old Mrs. Turtle when she deposits an egg paddles it in tight with her feet, egg by egg, the elasticity of the egg shell permitting but the man cannot compress the eggs as does the turtle.—Atlanta Constitution

Saloon for Tea Drinking.

A Russian saloon for tea drinking is an interesting feature of life in Russian cities. The waiters are attired in white from head to foot, with a large black purse at the waist, and all are men is drank alone or with lemon, and the sugar eaten from the hand. Eleven or fifteen cups are not too many for an old tea drinker. -Once a Week

een trying to pass a package of dynamite

normal. The highest was \$0.5 degrees tion of views in the main hall.

A new time table went into effect on best ever held. the Lake Shore, last Sunday. No change | Jackson people will do all in their power | At the republican county convention is made in the trains now running, but a to entertain those who come. Take a holi- held at Adrian, yesterday, the following new fast mail, No. 14, will be added. It day and visit the State Fair. will leave Chicago at 8 A. M., arrive at __We notice on the programme that on State senator, A. D. Gilmore, Blissfield

of the Michigan Weather Service, says: | gramme. The effect of the weather for the past week has not been favorable to the growing crops. The warm days and lack of rain have ripened corn and potatoes prematurely, and have been injurious t

A new craze is for the epicurean to eat the 28th inclusive. his watermelon with milk. Take the so it will stand, cut a deeper slice from received \$1,600 back pension. the other end, exposing the core, stir this The estimated wheat yield in this with a spoon till it is broken into small county is nearly 13 bushels per acre. pieces and room is made to pour in a quart of rich cold milk, then partake.

was properly observed by workingmen in journed until to-day. other leading cities of the state. Large According to the supervisor's reports tentimes are entirely impracticable for a vablacksmiths, moulders, bakers, printers, horses, 11,192 milch cows, 11,444 other grin and bear the infliction as best he or obsetc., marched through the streets headed cattle, and 11,931 hogs, all over six can until the friendly frosts of October bring by bands of music. In most places the months old. We shall yet reach the 11 the welcome relief to the sorely tried and festivities closed with a picnic and dance. thousand 11 hundred and 11, if we keep afflicted body and soul of the sufferer.

the prison on Thursday, to serve out 10 Scott, Philip Bach and John V. Sheehan abed. whom everybody knew and liked, as a school board, it is said.

The disease is undoubtedly contagious. Grant does not intend to rebuild. and all means will be used to prevent its
spreading. Many persons have died and

A cavalry company of young democrats
There may be moderate ventilation in the spreading. Many persons have died and has been formed at Lodi, which will atroom, but it is absolutely requisite that no

in Detroit on Tuesday, and the remains 2d lieut. church present, besides a large represen- grounds on different days-republican, be enabled to continue so! tation of ministers of other denomina democratic and prohibition—and the peotions. The services, both at the church ple can choose among them. Chelsea do honor to the dead bishop.

and grave, were attended by an immense adds a variation to this programme by throng of people, who had turned out to offering a prize of \$25 to the party that brings out the biggest crowd. The present agitation regarding the held at Ann Arbor, yesterday, the followquestion of cheaper postage is receiving ing are among the nominations made: Estella A. Guerin to Geo. P. Glazier, land attention. The reduction contemplated Probate judge, J. Willard Babbitt, of in Sylvan, \$405. would be an enactment which would Ypsilanti; sheriff, Charles Dwyer, of Julia A. Crowell to Geo. P. Glazier, land please all, as their pocketbooks are af- Dexter; clerk, Fred Howlett, of Ann in Chelsea, \$200.

fected on the right side, and in this case Arbor; register of deeds, M. Seery, of Emma A. Weinnett to Eunice G. Dunn, it would be very frequently. Especially Ann Arbor; prosecuting attorney, M. J. land in Saline, \$600. is this so in relation to the reduction of Lehman, of Cnelsea; treasurer, Gustave postage on fourth-class matter, or merg- Brochm, of Ann Arbor. P. McKernan, A residence owned by W. C. Adams, Come Early if you want to buy your ng it with the third class By this the of Ann Arbor, and Frank Joslyn, of Yp-three and a half miles southeast of Grass rate of one cent for each two ounces on silanti, were nominated for circuit court. Lake, was totally destroyed by fire Monthe latter is expected to apply to the commissioners; Martin Clark, of Ann day night. The house had been unoccufourth class, on which the present rate is Arbor, and D. Bottrell, of Ypsilanti, for pied all summer, but Mr. Adams moved one cent per pound. The merging of the coroners, and C. M. Wilbur, of Ypsilanti, some household goods there Monday and two classes, or the reduction of the rate as surveyor. W. Stearns, of Adrian, the all were destroyed. The building was

made a speech.

Those who attend the State Fair at Jack-

other machines in actual operation by the

Washtenaw County Items.

'Ann Arbor is to have a trades' council.

Washtenaw county fair Sept. 25th t

Ypsilanti fair, Sept. 17th to 20th.

United States.

young men.

of great interest.

The State Fair.

on this year, during the week commencing Addison, and Lewis Plumb, of Deerfield, receive a pension. September 10th, will be well repaid for their have been increased. September 10th, will be well repaired trouble. The entries and programme give trouble. The entries and programme give The Tecumseh base ball tournament, promise of the finest exhibition in the histories of such containing the state of the finest exhibition in the histories of such containing the state of the finest exhibition in the histories of the finest exhibit We solicit correspondence and news items from tory of the society. Jackson is of such con-

venient and easy access, that a trip which is and to-day, fell through. often a great hardship in more distant parts A 10-year-old Tecumseh girl sold \$21 year. of the state, is made at once inexpensive worth of Dutch cheese, the past summer, Jackson county farmers picnicked at and pleasurable. The grounds are finely peddling it from house to house. and pleasurable. The grounds are many pedding it from house to house.

Started, and have been much improved since the last exposition. They are close to the depots, and good food and excellent water the census just taken is 554.—News

Vandercook's lake, on Tuesday, and a big time was enjoyed.

A marriage license has been issued to are in abundance on the grounds. Those the census just taken, is 554.—News.

who desire to do so will be enabled by the An original pension has been granted dall, aged 37, both of Grass Lake. the who desire to do so will be changed by the city to John M. Getchell, of Tecumseh, and W. J. Parker, of Columbia, has lately the order of their receipt at this office, and the order of their receipt at this office, and in good season in the morning, and return that of Franklin Smith, of Morenci, has completed two new barns on his farm, desired innervion.

The Mancerster Extended will be found on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where wish to remain over night, they will be comwish to remain over night, they will be com-fortably cared for at reasonable prices, and parts unknown, and his loss is deeply The Farmers' Protective Association

see the best electrically lighted city in the mourned, as he was the only real cute of Jackson county met last week and tenor singer in town.—Detroit Journal. adopted a constitution. J. C. Sharp was Among the attractions at the fair grounds Footpads attempted to "hold up" Miss chosen president, John Chilson treasurer, the State Agricultural College promises to Louise Mulzer, of Adrian, last Saturday and Frank Maynard secretary. ne State Agricultural Conege profits to Louise Blutzer, or Author, the Compy considerable space in different halls, night. She had about \$35 on her person, Wells about town, that have never beisplaying the work of its students in the but the robbers were frightened away by fore failed to "give down," are dry as an mechanical course, and showing lathes and her screams.

Lenawee County Item.s.

The annual report of the commissioner another proof that the new law increasing The Art Department promises to be one of pensions shows that the number of the tax on drinks is taking right hold of pensions paid in Lenawee county during things. - Citizen. The Dettoit Evening Journal entered | The Horticultural Department will be the quarter ending June 3, 1888, was 718, upon its 6th year last Saturday, and is better patronized than in previous years. the amounts aggregating \$28,824.

Farmers are earnestly invited to come and of tomatoes one day last week. Mr. last week. The idea is to secure a plat of Seven firemen were roasted to death bring the products of their farms and gar- and two badly injured, and \$1,000,000 dens. The live stock premiums offer attractions are earnestly induced to their farms and gardens. Ayars, representing Maurice B. Ayars, of ground in one of the present cometeries, and the live stock premiums offer attractions. Ayars, representing maurice B. Ayars, of ground in one of the present cometeries, if possible, and if this can be done as a stevens' and the live stock premiums offer attractions. The live stock premiums offer attractions are earnestly induced to the present cometeries, and the live stock premiums offer attractions are earnestly induced to the present cometeries, and the live stock premiums offer attractions are earnestly induced to the present cometeries, and the live stock premiums offer attractions are earnestly induced. Ayars, representing maurice B. Ayars, of dens. The live stock premiums offer attractions are earnestly induced to the present cometeries, and the live stock premiums offer attractions are earnestly induced. The special speed list of \$2,500 will power can-filling machine for the Adrian diers' monument will be erected and arbring together a large aggregation of fine horses. This feature will be a great attrac-At the prohibition convention at Adrian

Aside from the fair, a look through the on Tuesday the following county ticket REGRET CARDS, bombs to him at the state prison, with State Prison is always interesting, and the was named: Senator, A. P. Coddington, Water Works, Fire Department Houses, of Tecumseh; probate judge, C. Quick, of Electric Light Works, and some of the fac- Weston; sheriff, C. W. Stempel, Ogden; During August the mean temperature made to give strangers an idea of the appearance of the city, by means of a collection of views in the main hall.

Weston; sheriff, C. W. Stempel, Ogden; tories, may be seen. An attempt will be register of deeds, C. E. Frost, of Adrian; treasurer, Robt. W. Boyd, Adrian; prospormal. The highest was \$9.5 degrees tion of views in the main hall. and the lowest 39. The total precipitation of views in the main hall.

Arrangements have been made for three legue games of base ball, to be played on the normal. There were 13 fair days and 18 cloudy.

Arrangements have been made for three legue games of base ball, to be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is those the people of the state will take a like item than Hand, Springwille. C. M. Fellows, of Sharon was nominated for congress. lively interest in the fair and make it the of Sharon, was nominated for congress-

candidates were placed in nomination Adrian at 2:20 P. M., and reach Buffalo Tuesday, Sept. 11th, there will be a grand probate judge, R. B. Robbins, of Adrian cavalcade of all horses and cattle entered sheriff, Edward C. Baldwin, of Medina for exhibition. There will also be speed county clerk, Geo. W. Fleming, Rome; DAY OR NIGHT The weather crop bulletin for Sept, 1st tractions, which go to make up a fine proter of deeds, A. W. Smith. Adrian; proster of deeds, A. W. Smith. Adrian; prosecuting attorney, D. B. Morgan, Morenci; circuit court commissioners, G. W. Ayers,

Grant A. Rogers, both of Adrian; sur

Hay Fever.

John (). Knapp, Adrian; H. B. Ellis, of

In reply to the question, "Is there a cure melon off the ice, cut a slice from one end Mrs. Ellen Wosser, of Ann Arbor, has or remedy for hav fever?" B. W. B., of Anstin, Illinois, who has been a sufferer, says :-There is no permanent relief from it except emigration to some high altitude or high latitude; either will bring it. There are The members of the county board of plenty of such exempt districts in the school examiners met in the probate of United States-the White Mountains, North-

Monday last was Labor Day, and it rate properly observed by workingmen in lowed workin "season" are not always convenient and o carpenters, bricklayers, there are in Washlenaw county 11,297 riety of reasons, and the victim must needs

Chas. O. Seaman, the actor, arrived at At Ann Arbor, this week, Evart H cured even to the stay-at-homes by lying ative freedom from its virulence, may be seyears at hard labor for an act done while under the influence of liquor. His wife Something of a fight was made on Sheeless endurable than the disease. Often after accompanied him to the prison door, and han because of his religious faith. He is a night of suffocation and torture one will returned to Mt. Clemens on Monday eve. a Roman Catholic, and is the first man just before morning drop into a refreshing ning last. The case of Charley Seaman, of that faith to serve on the Ann Arbor slumber to be aroused, perhaps at the regr

lation hour, to again go through another whom everybody knew and fixed, as a big-hearted, genial gentleman, carries with it a temperance lecture as long as a drawn at Ypsilanti, took fire from drawn.—Jackson Citizen.

day's misery. If instead of arising one stays abed and by keeping covered by light bedclothes prevent the air drafts from striksome unknown source and was totally destroyed. The institution was a flourish- ing symptoms connected with hay fever are Concerning the so-called "cholera" ing one and was among the first manu-gradually eliminated. The ease of the positrouble in some parts of Presque Isle facturing enterprises of the city. The tion and freedom from exercise prevents ounty, the Presque Isle Advance says: loss was \$25,000, without insurance. Mr. perspiration, the contact of the air upon which causes the terrible sneezing, one of

many are hovering between life and tend demonstrations throughout the coundratt should strike the body. The thinnest death. The late frosts will undoubtedly ty and take part in the parades. It is of covering will suffice if the weather is allay the fears of its spreading and kill being put through the regular drill by warm, and more is not needed the cholera germs if they really exist. an experienced leader, and is officered as The most vicious and violent spasms of follows: Phillp Blum, Jr., captain; Wm. the disease will give away in a day or two to 'The funeral of Bishop Harris was held Lamborn, 1st lieut.; Lester Sweatland, this treatment, and will stay away as long

were interred in the family lot in Wood- The Ann Arbor fair this year intro- the average American citizen or citizeness mere cometery. There were three bishops duces a new feature. There are to be who can be induced to lie abed day after day and many clergymen of the cpiscopal three political speeches made on the in enjoyment of most robust health so as t Real Estate Transfers.

LEXAWEE COUNTY.

Jackson County Items.

The pensions of William R. Fuller, of Gilbert H. Putnam, of Grass Lake, will There are several cases of diphtheria reported in the vicinity of Brooklyn.

Jackson has 2,402 school children, and only 1,522 of them attended school last

Samuel Shaw, aged 65, and Libbie Cranand it is said he has the finest barns in

election day politician which looks like Edward Pomeroy Post, G. A. R.

Jackson, has decided to establish a sol-The premiums are generous, and must fill The Adrian packing company packed diers' cemetery, and a committee to select

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as the treatment is continued; but where is

Egbert Anderson to village of Tecumseh, land in Tecumseh, \$500. At the democratic county convention, held at Ann Arbor vesterday the fallow, land in Tecumseh, \$100.

G. A. FAUSEL.



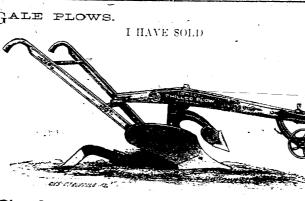
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And yet, strange to say, right here in this great, busy north. of the "organ." west, in its basy metropolis Chicago, there has taken place the The demand is more and more for the fair, impartial, indewest, in its basy metropous contago, under has taken place and creation and development of that most cumbrous, unserviceable, pendent newspaper which give the reader all the news, and gives time-destroying thing, the "blanket-sheet" newspaper. With the it absolutely free from the taint of partisan bias. This done, an blindness of very fatuity this monstrosity of journalism, this breeder expression of opinion, based upon facts, will commend itself to of mental dyspepsia, has steadfastly imposed its mountain of unof mental dyspepsia, has securisely imposed as mountain of an agreement with the conclusions deduced from the premises. of fact. It was out of the very incongruousness of such a condition Disagreements are of small moment if only confidence in honesty of fact. It was one of the DAILY News had its birth. People wanted the of purpose remains. With no mere political ambition to gratify, News,—all the news—but they demanded it sport from the over- no "ax to grind," the impartial and independent newspaper may News,—all the news—out they demanded it apart from the overpowering mass of the trivial and inconsequential. It is because truly be "guide, philosopher and friend" to honest men holding
the Datty News satisfactorily meets that demand that its circulaevery shade of political faith. And this is why The Datty

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THE DAILY NEWS, although I am a 'bred-in-the-bone' Rething printed in the 'blanket-sheets,' but one having anything else to do doesn't have time to hunt through the long-drawn twaddle for a few grains of digestible food."

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Manchester Enterprise Dr. Hyndman, of Norvell, is in town

here visiting Mr. Rentz and family.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Geo. W. Harris, of Noryell, was in town The roads are very dusty. The leaves will soon begin to turn. The ENTERPRISE is now old enough to

The chimney sweep will soon be on his Arbor, on Friday School in the Lyons district began las A photographer's car is stationed or

Sunday last was another fine day Dell Ordiway, Clinton's popular bar pleasure riding. The presbyterian social is being held a the parsonage, to-day. this morning to visit friends. Passenger trains from the south have

B. W. Amsden, the jeweler, received \$700 worth of diamonds to-day of Saline, visited here last week. of "ad." of the Chicago Daily News. returned to Jackson, on Tuesday.

to Elmherst college, Ill., Tuesday. were in town on Tuesday eveninghas been improved by the addition of a new stove, carpet, etc.

The ENTERPRISE presses have jus

been late the past several days

iting his step-father, Christian Rentz. er's attention is called.

chester, which is expected to arrive soon. ing Mrs. B.'s parents in Brooklyn, over and "Bird Music," by S. P. Cheney. It On account of the absence of the ed- Sunday. itor, this week, the devil had to get out E. C. Warner, secretary of the county ber, and all should read it. the paper, and we trust it is a good one. board of school examiners, was in town The fairest days have now arrived, to on Tuesday. the fairs we all will go; we'll take the Chas. Burkhardt and sister Mary, and

clothesline which cut a gash in his head clothesline which cut a gash in his head over an inch in length, yesterdey, while last Sunday morning.

"Clark Bros.,......

Rev. J. W. Patchin visited the school "Mat D. Blosser,....

"Mat D. Blosser,.... nings have pressed the light overcoat into services held at the lutheran church, in ducted the exercises yesterday morning, Saline township, last Sunday.

Joe Goodyear says it was the ax and a

We learn that the evaporator will be ready to receive apples on Monday next, Jerry Van Gieson, who is sick.

Sharon, was the nominee for congress.

Mrs. Chadwick, who has been visiting We are in receipt of a sample copy of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. J. Robison, the "The Ink Fiend," pertaining to printing past several days, returned to Tecumseh A telegraph line has been established Misses Seifreit and Walker, of Ann Ar- last Monday evening.

branch depot. Several other connections over Sunday.

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visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Samples cheerfully sent. provements the coming year, which will in Lansing, this week.

If you observe a small boy lying face day on business, and will also attend the submits the following report for the year Minnie Main, last Thursday. Miss Main the Enterprise to people whom we downward under the shade of a maple or American Pharmaceutical Association, ending Sept. 3, 1888: on the "sunward" side of a barn groan- which is in session there. ing and mouning, don't get excited. Nine

A special train will run on the Jackson branch of the Lake Shore, to the state Will Ruckman, who has been traveling fair at Jackson. It will leave Manchester through the east, of late, was in town a few days. He left for his home in Wisson at 6:30 P. M., arriving here at 7:25. consin, Tuesday accompanied by his wife. wish to attend the fair on Tuesday, Wed- democratic county convention at Ann

Those who go on the excursion to Co- principalship of a school. lumbus, Ohio, next Saturday, Sunday and Mrs. James McMahon, who has been school during the last year is 366. Monday, to attend the national encamp- in Ludington for some time, recently re- The estimated expenses of the school for Someone must have been out "cooning," this local. ment of the G. A. R., will have ample turned and reports her son's wife very the year beginning September 3, 1888, are as for about a bushel of watermelou rinds were time to attend the centennial in that city, | much better, but while there they lost a | follows which has just opened, and also to visit little son of cholera infantum.

Wm. Gadd, of Bridgewater; Mrs. George Goodrich, of Clinton; Mrs. H. Poucher, of Brooklyn; Mrs. E. P. Lathrop, of Kalamazoo; Fred. Poucher, of Franklin; and have developed to the response of the daughtern of the daughtern of the country of the country of the daughtern of the country of the daughtern of the country of the returns of the day,

with the engine, and marched through grove. The hose cart and engine were considerably to the attractiveness of the

parade. The exercises and sports at the Kos. Berger and family have returned grove during the afternoon were good. The foot race had three contestants, Og-Mr. Springer, of Albion, visited in the den, Fox and Haag, but Fox carried of the prize of \$3, winning the first two heats. Although it was quite cool in the evening, the bowery dance was pretty well attended, and it was quite late when Miss Belle Gordanier went to Toledo the picnickers sought their homes. The receipts of the day were fair, but we were Mrs. Pack and daughter, of Ann Arbor, unable to learn the exact amount.

The September Century has put in an Misses Florence and Minnie Ruckman, appearance and is well filled with choice stories and selections, most of which are finely illustrated. An unfamiliar face Miss Stassia McEneny visited here and greets the reader in the frontispiece, that of Edward Thring, the late head-master Will Richert and Jno. Burkhardt went of the Uppingham grammar school, England. Geo. R. Parkin's illustrated article on Uppingham describes "an ancient James Kinney and lady, of Tecumseh, school worked on modern ideas." This is, in fact, an educational number. Other Annie Woarz, of Union City, Ind., is articles on this subject are "The Industrial Idea in Education." by Charles M. completed the annual circular of the Will Hersch, of Arcanum, Obio, is vis. | Carter; "The University and the Bible," by T. T. Munger; "Women who go to Macomber Bros. have a change of ad- Prosecuting attorney Norris, of Ann Lustrated paper on "College Fraternities," vertisement this week, to which the read- Arbor, was in the village, Friday last. by John Addison Porter. Other articles S. H. Perkins... Mrs. Charles Enz, of Detroit, is visiting in this number are a continuation of the It is expected that a large crowd will her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Christian Rentz. | Life of Lincoln; Geo. Kennan on "Exile position for the new bridge at East Man- Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden were visit- ticle by Mrs. E. S. Starr on "Doves;" "Sidereal Astronomy;" an illustrated ar-

is a very interesting and instructive num-

fair-sex along with us, and give them a Miss Libbie Mochg, of Ann Arbor, were fair show.

Chas. Burkhardt and sister Mary, and Miss Libbie Mochg, of Ann Arbor, were in town on Sunday.

Parents should manifest enough interest in the school to make a visit occa-Rev. J. C. Armstrong, of Hillsdale, ocsionally. During the past year very little

Rev. S. Schoettle attended the mission tional exercises. Rev. W. B. Pope con-School opened Monday with a good at-Peter Van Gieson and Dr. Conklin tendance. The whole number enrolled went to Brooklyn on Saturday last to see | was 238, distributed between the five departments, as follows: High school 49, Total receipts,.....\$5,754 70 Sept. 10th. Waters & Merriman will Miss Marie Kirchhofer and sister Julia with 20 foreign scholars; grammar de- "disbursements,..... 4,347 96 Balance on hand. were in attendance at the teachers' examination at Saline, on Saturday last.

partment 38, with 5 foreign scholars; in:

Balance on hand,... \$1,406 74 In order to give the people of this vitermediate, 38; second primary, 52; first All of which has been most respectfully cinity the greatest variety of news pos-

on Monday morning, and sided in devo- "W. J. Stoddard,....

Caroline Wuerthner, of Manchester, has deposited \$200 with the county treasure in payment for her liquor tax for urer in payment for her liquor tax for work has been repainted and the halls whitewashed while the hlackboards have

is certainly the pride of the teachers and harmonious, and the attendance good. No SCHOOL MEETING.

quite an interesting number for printers, Messrs. Brown and Behringer and 2, of this village, was held at the school hall, The annual school meeting of district No. between Steinkohl's store and the Ypsi. bor, visited at J. W. Rauschenberger's, the moderator, being absent, C. W. Case, the in Dundee last Saturday. from offices and residences about the village will be made soon.

Already a joint discussion has been arranged between Capt. Allen of Ynsilanti there on that day.

C. M. Fellows went to Adrian Tuesday to attend the 2d district prohibition congressional convention, which was held there on that day.

Miss Clara Boomer went to Brooklyn last Monday to attend school.

Frank Hay was elected director at the years, and one for two years to fill the value of the property of the prop and Willard Stearns, of Adrian. It takes Misses Adams and Osborne, of Tecum- the from the district. The meeting then re- last Saturday for violation of the liquor law.

merit a continuance of this support.

F. K. Steinkohl went to Detroit yesterthe township of Manchester, respectfully Dewey, of Cambridge, were guests of Miss We occasionally send sample copies of Minnie Main last Thursday. Miss Main

The whole number that have attended

Prof. G. W. Loomis

Miss Minnie Sullivan.

" Alice Richmond ...

Marie Kirchhofer

Minnie A. Perkina,.

" Julia Conklin,..

Anna Gieske.

Balance on hand,.....

The following teachers have been emchances to one he is only wrestling with Rev. & Mrs. J. M. Hieber and family, ployed at salaries, as follows: green apples, a watermelon, or an over- of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., are visiting at Prof. G. W. Loomis,... George J. Hæussler's, this week. Mrs. Miss Minnie Sullivan,. Hieber is a sister of Mr. Hæussler. " May E. Hunt ... " Julia Conklin,.....

Anna Gieske Marie Kirchhofer. " Minnie Perkins ... This makes it convenient for those who Prof. Thomas F. Moran attended the Mr. N. H. Wells, Janitor, nesday, Thursday and Friday, and get Arbor, yesterday, after which he left for the district according to the census taken better lessons now. Elk River, Minn., where he resumes the principalship of a school.

the Cincinnati centennial, and the Soldiers' Home, at Dayton, which old soldiers and others should not tall to see. We presume Comstock Post will be represented by the constant of the consta Mrs. Sally Poucher celebrated her 80th birthday at C. W. Sanford's, on Friday.

Among those present were Mr. & Mrs.

Mrs. Heath nome has resumed her duties in the office.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter Jennie.

Who have been at Meadville, Penna., the Mrs. N. H. Wella.....

and her daughters Lucy and Florence, of Mat D. Blosser, ye editor, went to New One mill tax,..... Brooklyn, and Anna and other relatives | Carlisle, Ind., on Saturday last, to visit at | Primary school tax,... and friends of this village. A yery pleas- Sam Davis', where Mrs. B. has been the Foreign tnition,..... ant, social time was enjoyed, and all de past several days. They will visit at Dr. District taxes,... parted wishing their host many happy Sheldon's, in Mendon, and with Bronson The board would recommend raising the triends, before returning.

Tuesday was a fine day for a picnic and lars to defray expenses for the coming year. at one o'clock the Manchester cornet band | The director would respectfully refer you appeared on our streets and marched to to the report of Dr. C. F. Kapp, Assessor, for

Firemen's hall, where they played several the year now closed, all of which is most re-Supervisor Burch was in Ann Arbor, fine pieces, while the fire and hose com- spectfully submitted. C. W. Case, Director. panies were forming in line. The band | ASSESSOR'S REPORT FOR 1887-88. took the lead, followed by the hose com- The assessor of School district No. 2, of pany and cart, the members of which the township of Manchester, respectfully cooked quite well with their black cape submits the following report for the school Elmer Cushman, of Delhi, was in town and white shirts, and the fire company year ending Sept. 3, 1888 Myndas Mather went to Woodstock on the principal streets of the village to the Received of ex-Tressurer

" Wm. Stoddard...

" S. FitzGerald,.....

" C. F. Kapp,.....

" James Schedler,.....

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BRIDGEWATER.

found in the orchard at the Kies farm, one

SHARON.

Corn-cutting is about commencing.

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acre. Poor wheat crop this year!

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nicely decorated with flags, which added Rec'd Prim, school fund, 226 00 \$ 646 36 one mill tax,..... 600 66 voted tax...... 3.300 00 overplus..... E. Cushman...... 50 00 d. Prof. W. A. Phillips, \$819 00 Miss Minnie Sullivan. 364 00

May E. Hunt, ... 312 00 Julia Conklin,... 320 00 While cultivating on his farm, Michael Marie Kirchhofer 320 00 Anna Gieske, 320 00 Minnie Perkins, 320 00 Mr. N. H. Wells, 383 89 Geo. J. Hæussler. Graduating Class,..... 10 00 Clyde Dickerson...... 3 50

Case & Kelly,...... 236 84 ' W. J. Stoddard ... Swift & Van Gieson,... Eberbach & Son. 8 44 B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, was in tow last week visiting old friends. A. J. Austin shipped a carload of cattle

and hogs to Buffalo, last Saturday. Miss Bessie Ashley returned from a two M. J. Blanchard went to Clinton, Satur-Hall Bros. own 74 head of fat and stock cattle, which are being fattened for the fall

At the annual school meeting, on Monday evening, Henry Hilderbrand was elected director of district No. 1. W. C. Pratt has rented Grange hall, and

FREEDOM.

Lambert List, formerly of this place, vis-

Jacob Lutz is on the sick list

ed here last week.

at Silver lake, on Monday

Mrs. Altenbernt is some better.

A fall term of school will be

school in the Dresselhaus district.

will open a hotel there as soon as it can be from grange hall over to the hotel, where he will be glad to see all of his old customers. Messrs. and Mesdames George Rhead and 27 50 477 97 Frank Coder, and Miss Ella Wheaton, ar delegates to the county lodge, I. O. G. T.

Wisner & Wurster threshed for farmers in this vicinity 6,315 bushels of wheat, oats, rye and barley, from Aug. 27th to Sept. 1st, inclusive.

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In oil winch has been most respectually submitted.

C. F. Kapp, Treasurer. The director then informed the meeting that the lot occupied by the old German Emanuel's church, north of the school lots, have been made about the building. have been made about the building, was for sale at \$700, and that perhaps it campaign, for 75 cents. By this combi-Fred. Martty attended the meeting of whitewashed, while the blackboards have some discussion the school board was authoring reading for the family circle. Hand The prohibition congressional convention of the second district was held at the meeting of the family circle. Hand the properties and the second district was held at the cheerful appearance of the room, and the second district was held at the cheerful appearance of the room, and the price named. The meeting to purchase the lot at the price named. The meeting was very the amount and you will get the next.

other business appearing, the meeting ad-The Lake Shore will, on Sept 8th, 9th WAMPLER'S LAKE. and 10th, sell tickets from Manchester to Columbus, Ohio, and return, at the rate of \$3.50 for the round trip, good going on

Thos. Van Gieson put in some wheat on ner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of

Watkins, Miss Jessie Brewer returned to her home the dates mentioned, and returning ing Columbus not later than the 19th, ou director, called the meeting to order, and Miss Clara Boomer went to Brooklyn last account of the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. For this occasion a special train will be run through to Columbus, Ohio, on Monday, cancy caused by the removal of W. H. Pot. We learn that James Moore was arrested A. M. F. P. MAGINN, Ticket Agt. Sept. 10th, leaving Manchester at 10:45

would be glad to have as regular sub-John Roberts came home from Reading scribers, and if you are not a subscriber last Tuesday, but went back again Friday. and get a copy please consider yourself A letter from him, on Saturday, stated that invited and send or bring us your name . 360 Mrs. R. was very low, with no prospect of and money. For Sale.-Property consisting of House, Barn and two Lots, situated cor-

The whole number of pupils contained in of books. Presume the scholars will have lanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises. Geo. Rawson finished threshing, Tuesday, Geo. Rawson finished threshing, Tuesday, and his wheat averaged 27½ bushels to the hook. Owner can have same by calling at the ENTERPRISE office and paying for

Wanted.-Two good girls,-cook and

dining-room girl, -apply at once to the

the very best locations in town. Easy

Goodyear House. Send the ENTERPRISE the balance of Work at the Sharon mills is progressing only 50 cents.

320 00 C. M. Fellows went to Adrian Tuesday to Teachers, read the advertisement about 236 84 attend the prohibition congressional conven-"Merit Cards." on the 5th column of 2nd 82 51 tion. He was unanimously chosen as the page. ENTERPRISE office. See advertisem Old newspapers for sale cheap at the 600 66 ENTERPRISE office. Suitable for pantry

We give more local news in one weel than some other papers do in a month. Call and give us your name for the | For Sale.—One young Milch Cow. In quire of Mrs. C. S. Fox.

costs \$7. Jas. Field.

The Enterprise to anyone who wishes to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for All persons having unsettled account

at Macomber Bros.' will please call and Alice Guinan commenced teaching the fall settle same. term of school at Pleasant lake, on Monday. For Sale. — Twenty Thoroughbred

The delegates elected to attend the demo- Wanted.—A competent girl for general 38 cars at 951c, closed 951c nominal; 8

T. Clark, Clinton, Mich. Haab killed seven rattlesnakes within 15 Our correspondents should remember minutes, recently, the oldest one of which that the items they send in are always had nine rattles. This makes 11 rattlesnakes very acceptable and no matter if you at Mr. Haab has killed since harvest. have but a few, send them along.

Before deciding on your summer vaca-Wm. Spokes went to Jackson, Monday, on tion, call on or write nearest agent of the Lake Shore Ry., and obtain one of their pamphlets, entitled "The Mail Bag," in which a list of routes and rates to the van Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Cross, of Detroit, is visiting micate with A. J. Smith, General Passen
Note that the price to-day is a second s ger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gasoline by the gallon at T. B. Bailey's. As I am about to close out my lumber business, all those indebted to me will The Champion Washing Machine only please call immediately and settle up. Accounts must be settled before the lat

of September. Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROTT, Mich., Sept. 6, 1888. APPLES-Dull at \$1.50@\$2 \$8 bbl. The

term of school at Pleasant lake, on Monday.

Rev. Irron attended the mission services held at the lutheran church, in Saline township on Sunday last.

For Sale. — Twenty Thorougunted BUTTER—Fancy packages of take, at reasonable prices.

J. F. Spafard.

BUTTER—Fancy packages of take, at 17½@18c 29 10; good to choice, 15@17c. EGGS—Sales chiefly at 15½c 26 dox. Some dealers held at 16c. Receipts limited.

POTATOES—Plentiful at 30@35c 29 bu nominal The Misses Hauk and Hartbeck, who have been spending their vacation here the past month, returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday.

| The delegates elected to attend the democratic county convention, at Ann Arbor, housework. Six in family. Will pay \$3 the county convention, at Ann Arbor, were Charles Kalmbach, Matthew Schaible, per week. Address or call on Mrs. John T. Clark, Clinton, Mich.

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BUTTER—Choice brings 16c & ib.
EGGS—Steady at 15c & doz.
HIDES—Bring 4c & ib.
HOGS—Steady at \$4.50@5.15 & cwt.
LARD—Steady at 10c & ib.
ONIONS—Bring 60c 20 bu.

weeks' visit in Ypsilanti, last Friday.

Miss Mary Gardener, of Brooklyn, was the guest of Miss Anna Palmer, over Sunday.

Mass Mary Gardener, of Brooklyn, was the guest of Miss Anna Palmer, over Sunday. day last, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Don Are receiving every week the choicest and prettiest of Fall goods, and those

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George Harris has moved his barber shop Plush Cloaks and Newmarkets BOOTS AND SHOES,

>NEW CARPETS.... We call especial attention to our New Curtains on spring rollers, all ready to put up, for from 50c to S0c. These are proof against heat and cold and will not warp and get out of shape.

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the year to some friend. It will cost you only 50 cents.

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BETTRING run by New Standard of 90th Meri-dian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West.

B. S. HAND, Superintendent,
FRANK MAGINA, Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

On account of the long dry spell some of our citizens have run short of rain

Fred. Schaible is clerking for Jake Miller and Jas. Brock takes Fred's place on Mack Robison's drav.

"Music in the soul" is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning, Sept. 9th, at 10:30, in the universalist

Hop picking has begun and several wagon loads of pickers may be seen daily going to and from their work, at the Mil-

It is expected that Rev. Mr. Lewis, of

the 2nd baptist church, of Ann Arbor, will preach at the baptist church, in this village, next Sunday. Only two or three of the stockholders

of the Manchester base ball association turned out to the meeting on Tuesday evening, and no business was transacted. Mr. J. C. Armstrong, representing the Hillsdale Insurance Company, has, since

July 24th, written in this town and vicinity 43 persons, and \$63,500 in insur-Mission services will be held at the

german lutheran church, one week from Sunday next. Services will be held in the afternoon, and several ministers will

We learn that Ira Fox, who entered the foot race at the blanket matinee in Brooklyn, on Saturday last, was "barred out" of the race because he refused to run the first heat.

Christian Rentz, who has had a sore and for several months past, was lately of the present year fulfills the stricken with paralysis, and one side of of the first six months the reco his body is completely paralized. The good citizens of our village have been very kind to him and the family during his affliction

The people who leave for California on Saturday, from this village, are getting everything in readiness for their long ride over the plains and mountains. They expect to reach their destination in a week or so, and on the route they will make short stops at Chicago, Kansas City, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

The sidewalks about the village have been improved lately, but there are still a number which need the application of hammer and nails to make them safe to walk over. This should be attended to at once, for when the heavy frosts come the loose nails will pull up, and thus make it dangerous for pedestrians.

A street fakir worked a crowd together by giving them music on a guitar and mouth organ, on Saturday atternoon last, and then delivered a lecture and began selling cheap jewelry. He had quite a number of "suckers," who nibbled to the tune of \$2 or \$3 each. Will people never learn to give that class of swindlers a wide berth?

A sidewalk has long been needed running from the walk on Ann Arbor street to the Ypsilanti branch depot. Persons walking to and from trains are obliged to walk through the sand and on the tracks in order to reach the depot, or, in cold weather, to wade through the snow. It is very unpleasant and inconvenient, and it seems that some means could be devised whereby a sidewalk could be ob-

Last Monday afternoon a traction cugine passed through the village and the engeneer sounded the whistle. Mack Robison's dray team, which was standing in front of Robison's & Kæbbe's store, was frightened and being unattended they whirled and ran down Exchange Place at a frightful gait. As they passed Stein-kohl's they came in contact with the hind wheel of Martin McMahon's carriage, and turning the corner they ran as far as Gordanier's blacksmith shop, when they were stopped. As they passed the post-office the dray raked the paint off the hind wheels of another carriage. The hind wheels of another carriage. hind wheels of another carriage. The damage to the carriages was slight, and the conclusion that ne of the horses were injured, but it larger proportion of brown eyes than

a lively scene for a few moments.

YOUNG AMERICA Remarks on Babies by an Unmarries

The baby, according to my observa-tion, says a writer in Pack, is in most all climates, and at all seasons of the year, nocturnal in its habits. It is also year, nocturnal in its maons. Acts and diurnal a good share of the time; but this, of course, is a fact not worth

mentioning.
Unlike the young of most other spe-Unlike the young of most other species, the baby does not recognize any parental distinctions, but will lament as bitterly while riding on the parental arm at the witching hour of midnight as when clasped tenderly to the mother's bosom at sunny midday. Its sole creed and sanguage is a cry; and no. Christian or heathen ever lived up to a creed with more conscientious fidelity than does the baby.

The baby is not partial to paregoric;

fidelity than does the baby.

The baby is not partial to paregoric; that is a failing of its parents. For itself, the infant would much prefer lamentation between meals to sleep. But there is a limit to all things, and, thank heaven, paregoric is cheaper than endurance.

than endurance.

Judging from my personal experience, a large share of the baby's early life is passed on the cars. I do not know that I ever entered a car without know that I ever entered a car without inding a baby ahead of me. I always brace myself for the wail the minute I open the door, and nine times out of ten it is there. The car may be full of passengers, but for all practical purposes it is occupied entirely by the in-

fant.

It is my firm conviction that babies do not like to travel. I may be mistaken, for I base my judgment entirely upon appearances, but I have never yet seen a baby who seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the arrangements of the travel. provided for the comfort of the travel-ing public by railroad corporations. Why, under these circumstances.

why, under these circumstances, babies should be compelled to travel, I cannot comprehend. Perhaps it is because their fond but selfish parents wish the world to share with them the winsomeness and loveliness of infaney. I believe this is the explanation usually size, by conductors given by conductors.

Butthere is one disagreeable feature buttenere is one disagreeable leature about bables—I will not say which one; some people think it is the nose, others the hair. However that may be, you are expected to admire the little butter into a much as if they were brutes just as much as if they were really beautiful.

The fond mother will never forgive you if you don't say something real sweet about her cheruh. You must disguise your real sentiments, and

gelic stamp.

Don't liken the infant to its father. especially if that gentleman is slightly bald, and is just beginning to cultivate a sunset tinge at the tip of his nose. Say that the babe resembles its mother and you are safe. If you add that it is a rounglable thereing, and beautiful and you are sale. If you and had ris a remarkably charming and beautiful child, you are in a fair way to reduce your board bill by becoming a frequent guest at the house of the little stranger. The best way to get along with the babies is to remember that you were

once one yourself.
Your nose was just as red and indeterminate as that; your hair was just

You also bawled from morning till night and from night till morning, and visited the lotos land of slumber only by the perfunctory path of paregoric.
You pulled the paternal hair and

ounded the paternal eye with your little fists.
You kept the whole house awake with the challitions of your empty woe; you sucked your thumbs and your toes and your bottle like all the rest of

But you are grown up, and the present baby is not.
That is the difference.

Billions of Cigarettes.

According to statistics compiled from the records of the internal revenue depatment, says the New York Mail and Express, more than two billion cigarettes were sold in the United States during the year 1887. If the remainder of the measure year fulfills the monits vear fultills the promise

community, at least, ought to go down to an early grave. Of course anything that I might say would necessarily be said from a prejudiced standpoint, and it would be useless for me to attempt to argue the matter, and I am willing to let the popularity of cigarette-making speak for itself.

There is no doubt that the widespread use of cigarettes has been due to the extraordinary methods which their manufacturers have adopted in order to advertise their separate brands and thus bring them before a perhaps too willing public. It is safe to say that in no other business has the art of advertising been more satisfactorily

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The most popular way of advertising eigarettes, at present, is by the insertion of a slip in each package of eigarettes which tells the purchaser that on the presentation of a certain number of similar slips as the office of the company a beautiful allum containing useful and artistic puttures or designs will be given free of cest. In this way the manufacturer easily cets valuable information as to the class of valuable information as to the class of the street of the company as the content of the company as beautiful allum containing useful and artistic puttures or designs will be given free of cest. In this way the manufacturer easily cets valuable information as to the class of the valuable information as to the valuable information as to the class of the valuable information as to the valuable information of the valuable information as to the valuable information of the valuable information in the valuable information of the valuable information of the valuable information of the valuable information of the

If the statement of the reporter's in-formant is to be believed there is one firm in this city which gives away each day no less than 250 of these albums, thirty of which are distributed in the city daily, while the remainder are sent through the mail to all parts of the country.

Thomas R. Butler, who recently died

A French investigator has come to

WHEF OF THE PEOPLE.

LESSON XI, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 9.

Text of the Lesson, Num. xiv, 1-10. Commit Verses 2-4-Golden Text, Heb. iii, 19-Commentary by Rev. D. 25.

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This is the continuation of our last lesson,

and shows the sad results of unbelief. Jeho van had delivered them from the power and bondage of Pharaoh; had made a way for them through the Red sea; had fed them with food from heaven day by day; had brought them water out of the rock; had given them flesh to eat in abundance; had fought for them against Amalek and con-quered; had spoken to them from the burn-ing mountain; had shown them his great love and power in so many ways and had come to dwell visibly among them in the tab ernacle erected for Him in their midst; the pillar of cloud and of fire, symbol of His presence, was visible to all the millions of Israel, and yet these ten unbelieving rulers Israel, and yet these ten unbehoving rulers in Israel speak of the strength of the sons of Anak as an obstacle too formidable to be overcome. Was there ever such unbelief and such utter forgetfulness of a present almighty God! Let us see. Some one who reads this has been told of a Saviour who will give victory over every besetting sin and cause the weakest and most unworthy to live even here a life of and most unworthy to live even here a life of and most unworthy to live even here a life of rest and peace and joy; and not only so, but you have seen it proved in some measure in the lives of some who are known to you. It is a good land they have found, and you know it. But to your eyes there are great difficulties in the way of your getting there, and you say? "I am not able, it is not for me." Now, what is that but just the language of these ten faithless rulers? 1. "All the concrequation cried," but it was

1. "All the congregation cried," but it was neither a cry of victory nor a cry for help; it was a cry of despair, because they saw no helper, had no faith in Gol. Contrast the cry of Abijah, and Asa, and dehoshaput, and the speedy answers granted to them (II Chen, xiii, 14; xiv, 11; xviii, 30, and be of good

rourage. 2. "And all murmured." In ch. xii, it was Miriam and Aaron speaking against Moses; now it is all Israel murmuring against Moses and Aaron. "They despised the plea-sant land; they believed not His word; but inurmired in their tents, and hearkened not unty the voice of the Lord." (Ps. cvi, 24-25.) They had nearmured at Mazah and in the wilderness of sin (Ex. xv, 21; xvi, 1-10), and all these marmurings were against the Lord (Ex. xvi, S), for all that is done to or for a deal in veneered platitudes of the too-sweet-for-anything and perfectly an-gelic stamp.

servant of the Lord He counts as done to himself. (Luke x. 16.) The love of God which brought them out of Egypt was bringing them, in the best and kindest way, to riorious inheritance, but they despised it and liim, and murnaured and complained. 3, 4. "Return into Egypt." The wish for death was twice repeated in v. 2; the return

death was twice repeated in v. 2; the return to Egypt is twice suggested in these verses, At Horeb they made a calf and worshiped it instead of God; now they want a human captain instead of "God Himself, who was with them as their captain," (H Chron. xiii, 12.) Nehemiah says that "in their rebellion they appointed a captain to return to their bondage." (Neh. ix, 17.) Oh, what sin and rebellion on the part of man, what long suffering and love and vatience on the vart of fering and love and patience on the part of God. This God is our God; we are like Israel, and all these things are written for our learning. Paul says: "I count all things but here for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. forgetting of Chast Jesus my Lord forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth mulo those things which are before, Epress toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. high calling of tod in Christ Jesus." (Phil. iii, 8, 15, 11). How few there are like Paul, how many like Lot's wife, who though escaped from Sodom left her heart there, and looked back, "Jesus said no man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God (Isa. ix, 62); so these murmurers could not enter in because of unbelief, but their careases fell in the wilderness," (Help, iiI, 19; Num. xiv, 27-29).

5. "Moses and Aaron fell on their faces."

5. "Moses and Aaron fell on their faces. 6. "Meses and Aaron fell on their faces." See also xvi, 4, 22, 45; xx, 6. This was the only thing to do in such a case; ery unto God and leave them to Him. How wonderfulthat God will let us plead with Him and be moved by our pleading. See Abraham pleading for Sodom and the Lord promising to spare the city if ten righteous persons could be found first. (Gen. xviii, 23-32.) See

of the first six months the record of the year 1885 will exceed that of the previous twelvemonth.

"If cigarettes are as injurious as they are claimed by those who declaim against them," said a well-known manufacturer, \$\tilde{\text{nt}}\$ twoild seem that this community, at least, ought to go down to an early grave. Of course any-Moses on this occasion, bear his prayer a Samuel could have prevailed for them (Jer. xv, l), nor the righteousness of Noah, Daniel and Job have saved them (Ezek. xiv,

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designs will be given irree or this way the manufacturer casily gets valuable information as to the class of people patronizing his getods, while the purchaser himself is well satisfied.

If the statement of the reporter's informant is to be believed there is one formant is to be believed there is one in the property of the purchaser himself is well satisfied. of affliction" (If Chron, xviii, 7, 26). So those who stand for the truth will find hatred even in our day from these who are of the

A Plausible Explanation.

Wife-You say you shot this duck yourself, John? I can find no marks

Husband (who hadn't thought of that) -Well-er-my dear, the bird was very high up, you know, and perhaps the fall killed it. -Life.

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