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A PLEA.

You would not listen to love's facile lore.

The 'my most delifig touch should move a time

Upon the light strung shell of tender rhyme.

The chords of which men wake in wooing time—

Yould much prefer a clinking, warlike rune,

The force of lightning and the thunder's rear.

My artiess measures fail, and not at all Do I approach the model you have framed. You have a truly-savage love of might; Your hero has a passion for the fight—Hè's massive, scowling, of a soul untamed, Khile I am mild of eye and rather small.

tet, glance ahead, and ask yourself if he This lord of bulk and brawn - were vet

From such a man would you be like to know The tender sympathy that cannot fail— Would be match shades of wool, pay bills, give When servants sulk or friends prove insincere,
When life seems vain or Fido seems to all—
Would be fetch chocolate creams to ease your
word.

Nay, take the lowlier worth, the manly hand That has not scorned at times to wear a glove. The dark browed swain who bites his thumbs at

May make things quite unpleasant for his wife;
These heroes build no morning fires, my lovel.
The kitchen stove by humbler breath is fanned.
—Eva Wilder McClasson in Tima.

Charley McCarthy and His Gum. Charley McCarthy, the bantam weight champion of America, is a philosopher as well as a fighter. As chewing gum in his mouth, and this practice has caused a good deal of fun to be poked at him by fellows who think they know it all. The other night he told his reason for this habit. He said:

"I generally put a double does of

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The Fortnighters.

of Baldwin. The ascent was 'made in the presence of a large concourse of the big lowie and made two lightning castward from that cradle of fiberty. Philadelphia. An organization of society leaders of Elizabeth, N. J., known as the fortnighters, has pronounced in favor of begunning its entertainments at 8 p. m., and ending the same at midnight. Elizabeth being tributary to the metropolis, should, in its way, serve to scatter the good seed of early hours in the great city where fashion is tyrannical and made two lightning the same at up to a height of 4,000 feet, and was low, who sneaked out of camp, way, serve to scatter the good seed of early whon the parachute was seen to fall with a Maximum and in broadcloth seized him by the hair, bent his head back, whipped out the big lowie and made two lightning slashes at the fellow's throat. The point of the knife just cut the skin enough to draw blood at each stroke. "Letting go his hold, Gibbons in the ordinary way, so that Higgins at the ordinary way, so that Higgins in the ordinary way, so that Higgins was attached to the side of the balloon used was of slashes at the fellow's throat. The point of the knife just cut the skin enough to draw blood at each stroke. "Letting go his hold, Gibbons in the bar into the air. He rapidly shot was low, who sneaked out of camp.

"The last time I saw Gibbons he was just getting over a little fracas with a Maximum and the proper means the proper means the follow's throat. The point of the knife just cut the skin enough to draw blood at each stroke. "Letting go his hold, Gibbons and the proper means the follow's throat. The point of the knife just cut the skin enough to draw blood at each stroke. "Letting go his hold, Gibbons and the ordinary way, so that Higgins at the fellow's throat. The point of the knife just cut the skin enough to draw blood at each stroke. "Letting go his hold, Gibbons and the ordinary way so that Higgins at the fellow's throat. The point of the knife just cut the skin enough to draw blood

A Woolly Horse, James Carroll, of No. 281 Willow avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, is the posse thick mass of curly white hair, about three inches in length. When seen from a short distance, the hide presents a woolly appearance, and the animal looks as though nature had given him the skin of a sheep through mistake. Although the horse is more than unusually attractive, owing to

The Last Bird to Betire

his peculiarity, he is daily hauling a

wagon. - San Francisco Exam-

Apart from the birds which rest during the day and seek their food at night, as the night jar and the various kinds of owls, and putting aside also those which in summer frequently. The year 1890, not the year 1890, mot the year 1890, mot the year 1890, mot the jear 1890, mot with the accident on my left foot that came about by a my left foot that came about by a probably jear 1890, my left foot tha winter is to be seen hopping about long after other birds have gone to

Drop a Nickel and See Pictures. The latest nickel and slot device is a sort of big stereoscope which has been invented and manufactured in Paris. You drop in your nickel and apply your eyes to a pair of protuberances like the eye pieces of an opera glass. Pictures are then displayed in rapid succession, one picture lasting seven seconds, one picture lasting seven, seconds, until the contents of the box, are all exhibited. The pictures are shown in the glare of an electric light, which is extinguished when one has had his five cents' worth.—New York

rest. - New York Telegram.

Never put a piece of furniture into a room merely because it is pretty and will fill up. Every article should have its real or apparent use; as a Willow Tin and general thing, the necessary pieces will occupy all the space that should be allotted to furniture.

That is the happiest conversation the little one, in grave surprise at such where there is no competition, no ignorance, "he sold his birthright for yantin, but only a calm quiet inter- a mess of partridges?"—Youth's Competition.

It is a fact that instances of ill luck, hisfortune and disaster have been known to follow closely upon the acquisition of the opal, but would not the results have been the same either results have been the same either in the absence or possession of the gems? A lady of wealth and pros-perity purchased a full set of opals and diamonds. In five years she has met with more misfortune and reverses than is usually crowded into a dozen life times. Divorce, loss of for-tune, beauty, social position was her lot and to the baneful influence of the wonderful opal she attributes her downfall. Another lady traces her troubles to the fact of owning a beautiful opal ring which she keeps because it is an heir loom, but no power of persuasion can make her wear it, and her children have been warned to shun it as they would some cyil and

poisonous thing. It was given her by her brother on his deathbed. The first day she wore it the water pipes burst and caused a damage of several thousand dollars to the beautiful decorated and frescood ceilings. She put it away, and several years later her daughter put it on. A gentleman daughter put it on: A gentleman friend who admired the gem asked permission to wear it. What followed is rather remarkable. He had been very prosperous, having made a fortune with great rapidity. With the possession of the ring success deserted his efforts. Loss after loss followed one another in rapid succession and he returned the bauble a ruined man, fully assured that the baleful glean of that mysterious stone of the an-

cients had exerted its influence against him. - San Francisco Chronicle.

cients had exerted its influence against him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"It generally put a double dose of gum in my mouth when I begin to prepare for the ring, and by the time I am called on to fight I have it pretty well masteated. When in action I keep my eyes fixed on my opponent, and if I see has he is about to lad had a yo n my left jaw, I quickly work the gum between my teeth and the part of the hlow. I have got to be so expert in shifting the gum from one jow to the other that half the hlows I get on either side of my face are set, and a big one at that. I am going to start a joke shop and a furning set on either side of my face are set, and I forms a cushion that sorve to greatly break the force of the other that half the hlows I get on either side of my face are set, and a big one at that. I am going to start a joke shop and a furning set on either side of my, face are set, and I can him the war of the other that half the hlows I get on either side of my face are set, and I can him the side of most of their percussive force.—Buffalo News.

The Naval Attache.

A naval attache is one of the most interesting persons you can meet the follows, they want to say some this person that some of civilization. He shines in the part for my daint nobbe spirit, taking a large and disinterested yiev of the progress of civilization. He shines in the part for my daint nobbe spirit, taking a large and disinterested yiev of the progress of civilization. He shines in the part for my daint nobbe spirit, taking a large and disinterested yiev of the progress of strength of the strength

branch of the government. His midbranch of the government in writing down the processes of foreign nations. No defect the government of the government in writing down the processes of foreign nations. No defect the government was occasioned at me in that way or I will cut your must forget, even for a moment, that "Professor" Higgins, who made an he is moving among the possible future enemies of his country. New York Eagle public house, intending to defer the manner man in broadcloth seized him by the scend by a parachute, after the manner man in broadcloth seized him by the of Baldwin. The ascent was made in hair, bent his head back, whipped out the presence of a large concourse of the big lowie and made two lightning the presence of a large concourse of the fellow's throat. The

portion. Speedily passing out of view the balloon, as it was afterward proved, descended on a piece of land near En-field Lock, a distance of about seven miles, at 3:58 o'clock, and the welcome intelligence was received at Snares which all feared was inevitable and had sustained no injury beyond a severely sprained ankle. — London Telegraph.

About Decades.

Our esteemed contempory, The New York Sun, which is proud of its un-common accuracy in the use of language, makes a common mistake when it refers to the present year as "the closing year of the ninth decade."

keeping the account of our transactions with Father Time. -Boston

Qidu't Blame Esan.

us to appreciate more fully the tempothers. Little Madeline was eating broiled the quantity of watery vapor it holds partridge for the first time, and great is more than it is able to retain, this was her delight in its exper.

excess of moisture condenses, and

A POP EYED WESTERNER.

He Was Cool and Wore Broadcloth, but

same old coterie of fib changers, were assembled around the corner table at "Del's" Saturday night when the doctor dropped in. Asking for a light, one of the boys pulled out a silver match, box in the shape of a miniature revolver. This reminded the doc of a story of his mining days, and forthwith he was besieged to tell it for the benefit of the younger members who had not learned the Mun-chausen abilities of the narrator be fore.

"It was back in the sixties when I

first saw my desperado," said the doctor... "When he came into camp I didn't know whether he was a bad man or a pretender in that line. He was tall, angular, wiry and singularly unhandsome. He wore a suit of black broadcloth and a tall hat, and was scrupulously neat in the matters of linen and personal appearance. The right leg of his trousers was tucked into his boot, and the left leg was outside in proper style. In his right boot he carried an enormous bowie knife, and you could see by the set of his and you could see by the set of his frock coat over his hip that he packed

a gun.
"He spoke slowly and deliberately and was punctiliously polite. His his ceremonious courtesy and at the same time proclaimed him a southerner. He seldom swore and never
drank, and his only small vice was
smoking. He occasionally referred to
himself as 'a pop eyed galoot from
Arkansaw,' and he was.

"Although my gentleman in broadcloth was politeness personified, he
was very aggressive and quick to take
offense. If he heard anybody making
a bluff about fighting he couldn't keep

serve to scatter the good seed of early where fashion and to leave to greater the grounds, and was just getting over a little fracas bours in the great city where fashion away from the balloon and to leave under the head away from the balloon and to leave under the set of the army of the unemancipated.—Pittsburg Bulting over a little fracas was just getting over a little chance for picking a quarrel occurred.
One day Gibbons, who could endure
it no longer, met the Mexican and
politely asked him if he was heeled.
The man replied that he was not.
'Very well, said Gibbons, 'go and get
your knife, because I intend to kill you, sir, the next time I have the

pleasure of meeting you.

"They met within an hour. Gibbons received thirteen wounds, all on the left side, and one thrust was in his throat, the Mexican's blade going clear through his neck. The Mexican was killed

"Doe," drawled Longbow, "guess we'd better have a little beef, iron and wine after that."—New York Star.

Peculiar Dangers.

I have the mark of an accident on my left foot that came about by a

Peculiar Day

The tenth decade will begin on the 1st day of January, 1891, and end on the cracked, and the wheel fell with a 31st of December, 1900.

It is a very common error to suppose that the present century will end with the close of the year 1899. It will end only with the last day of the last month of the year 1900, and the Twentieth century will not begin up. Twentieth century will not begin until January 1, 1901.

It is just as well to be accurate in not failed to obey.—St. Louis Globelians of the control of the Prevalence of Fogs in Autum In reply to the question why fogs are more general in the fall than any

Increasing ago does sometimes cause other time an English meteorologism of a will the time and t "When the temperature warm layer of air is so far coole "It's nicer than anything I ever either assumes the form of dew or be tasted," quoth she, "and I don't blame comes visible to the eye in the form of a fog or cloud. Bogs are more queried her mother comes visible to the eye in the form of a fog or cloud. Hogs are more general in autumn, because, at that time, the ground is still comparatively warm, and the lowest air strata.
which are saturated with moisture,
ascend into a colder atmosphere, with the result that the moisture is con

Before the earthquake shook it down, the old guard house or police station was just across the street, in front of the church. Every night for years an old policeman, who had grown old and decrepit in the service of his country and lastly of his city, kept watch at the door. He had seen many strange sights, and he always said that the strangest he had ever seen was the strangest he had ever seen was the Before the earthquake shook it down, the strangest he had ever seen was the dead man ringing the chimes from the belfry of old St. Michael's. He had

A few minutes before midnight the old watchman would see this spectral chimer enter the church doors, forgetting to open them, swiftly and in getting to open them, swiftly and in a ghostly way glide up the steps of the winding stair, pause under the bells by the ropes where Gladsden rings them, plass swiftly on without touching them, climb on into the gloomy stainger within our gates. One mouths of the bells. They yawned down upon it, as if striving to swallow up the restless spirit. Suddenly, as if the inspiration had come, the shrouded hand would move silently and rapidly from iron tongue to iron tongue, and would move silently and rapidly from iron tongue to iron tongue, and would move silently and rapidly from iron tongue to iron tongue.

The boomerang of the Australians is made of hard wood and has the curve of a parabola; is about two feet long, of a parabola; is about two feet long, two and a half inches broad, and one-third of an inch through. In throwing it the hunter takes it by one end, holding its obtained the convex edge is forward and the flat side uppermost. When thrown it ascends gradually with a rotary motion, and finally begins to extraoration.

gins to retrograde.

The natives of some tribes call the the bally's of some trices can the boomerang wangno or kille, and the wood known to botanists as acacia pendula is generally selected by the boomerang makers. If possible they choose a limb that is bent to form an angle of about 100 to 130 degrees. The weapon returns to the thrower best when thrown against the wind, but never returns when it has fairly hit the object at which it was aimed. Those who are expert can place it where they wish, and in warfare it is most effective, striking where it is least expected, and in hunting it can be used at a distance of 200 paces New York Commercial Advertiser.

Copper is coming into fashion. What do I mean? Well, look at this lot of canes and umbrellas that I have just imported. You will notice that each one of them has a piece of ordiact one of them has a piece of ordi-nary copper wire around the handle. Gold and silver has become so com-mon as heads for these articles that people demand something new for a change, and you see the result before. rou. Just now great simplicity is at fected in this respect, but I haven't the slightest doubt that when this metal becomes popular, as I believe it will, we shall see very elaborate personal ornaments made of it. Indeed, they often wondowed why I have often wondered why copper was not more generally used as a material for ornaments. Its peculiar was reconstructed. Alterward a decolor harmonizes perfectly with dark tective was engaged to solve the mysmaterials and complexions and it is tery. He worked for three weeks on the case, exploring a country that Barbarous? Not a bit of it. True, the was a mere desert. He was desponterial for ornaments Its True, the aborigines make use of copper to adorn their persons, and in that they show excellent judgment. In matters of taste we might frequently take lessons from the savages. — Jewelers' Weekly.

When "John" Took to Washing. There are no laundrymen in China. No linen is worn there. The rich use silk and woolen undergarments, and the poor wear woolen or cotton. As starching and ironing are unknown, the female servants do all the laundry work. The reason of the great numbers wanything good ber of laundrymen here is that when one was using it." the Union Pacific railroad three hun-dreds of Chinamen out of employment they cast about for something to do, nature of electricity the detective re-and as there was a great demand for ported. No prosecution followed.— washerwomen, and a scant supply of San Francisco Examiner. they cast about for something to do, and as there was a great demand for washerwomen, and a scant supply of them in the west, the Mongolian turned his attention to her trade. He turned his attention to her trade. He learned it so quickly and so well that he stuck to it, and made so much money that the calling soon became popular. Gradually the laundrymen came east, and no city, and now few villages of any size in the whole country are the country and more than the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are try, are without a Chinese "laundry.
—San Francisco Call.

Strength of Walls.

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It is found that walls laid up of good, hard burned bricks, in mortar composed of good lime and sharp sand, will resist a pressure of 1,500 pounds per square inch, or 216,000 pounds per square foot, at which figure it would require 1,600 feet height of twelve inch wall to crush the bottom courses, allowing 135 pounds as the weight of each cubic foot. It also appears from accurate calculations and measurements that walls laid up in the same quality of brick and morin the same quality of brick and mor-tar, with one-third quantity of Port-land cement added to the same, are capable of resisting some 2,500 pounds corresponds for square inches 380,000 pounds per square foot, this would require a round beight of wall 2,700 feet to crush the bottom bricks.—Builder and Wood worker

A recent novelty is an invention de signed to facilitate the manufacture of durable boot heels. By its use a heel shaped leather shell is made and filled with a solid body. It has also a nevel device for pressing the leather into the approximate form and for molding and western

MADE HIS FOE'S TOMBSTONE.

feel that any northern aid should go to southern soldiers. In deploring the still existing bitterness of members of her own sex which mars the full and

belfry of old St. Michael's. He had seen the shrouded figure, time and again, climb up to the bells, and not touching the ropes, which had been pulled so often by living hands, swing the heavy iron tongues against the sides of the bells and clash out a fearful melody which thrilled while it horrified the listener. He would tell you, if you cared to listen to his story, how the ghost had been murdered, for in its normal state it had been murdered by the thrust of an Italian stiletto in Elliot street. The it had been murdered by the thrust of an Italian stiletto in Elliot street. The spirit was "to walk the earth," "revisit the glimpses of the moon," ring the old chimes, and do other horrible things, until the murderer was captured.

A few minutes before midnight the old watchman would see this spectral chimer enter the church doors, for retting to open them, swiftly and in woodly at our house and paid him nd in Woodly at our house and paid him of the every possible attention. In my daily bells visits to the Federal hospital, which stranger within our gates. One morning I told the Federal soldiers that our guest was dead, and many regrets and much sympathy for his family were expressed.

"A soldier, named Adams I believe, who set on the floor manifer his

hand would move silently and rapidly from iron tongue to iron tongue, and the wild eldrich music would swell out upon the midnight air.—Atlanta Journal.

The Australian Boomerang.

The boomerang of the Australians is made of hard wood and has the curve with the solutions of the solutions. The solution is the solution of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions. who sat on the floor nursing his wounded foot, said to me gently: 'I walnut boards used to mark the sol-diers' graves was sent to the hospital and the wounded Federal forgot his own pain in carving in clear type the dead Confederate's name and regi-ment, with the words, 'He giveth His beloved sleep.' In the spring of '65, after Gen. Grant had received Gen. Lee's surrender and ordered that the 'hows' should keen the horses they Lee's surrender and ordered that the 'boys' should keep the horses, they would need to make a crop, a young widow, with her two lovely boys, the eldest about 6 years old, visited the soldiers' cemetery in our village, and, parting the tangled grass, found the name of her husband carved by the foe who had been actuated by love, not hata, though he, too, had suffered. There was no pension for the widow or her babes; a cruel struggle with poverty lay before them, but as she knelt and kissed the sod above her lover-husband she blessed the man whose care had enabled her to find the grave." the grave.

the grave."
In conclusion Mrs. Langhorne says:
"Cannot the noble women of Boston, who did so much to aid our beloved country in her hour of need, find some pity in their hearts for those who have suffered so severely for the cause which they were taught to be lieve was right? Massachusetts men forgars their enemies when the fight. forgave their enemies when the fight-ing ceased."

Didn't See It Working.

The Los Angeles circuit of the The Los Angeles circuit of the Southern Overland became interrupted in 65. Lineman who were sent out returned, stating that they could not repair the break without a lot of supplies. About a mile of wire and poles had as completely disappeared as though they had been swallowed up by the earth. No trace could be found of the missing material and the line was reconstructed. Afterward a dedent and about to abandon all further search when he ran across the material in question. He was stop-ping over night at a small ranch, which was surrounded by a rest wire fence. Barbed wire was unknown, and the ranchman was taxed with stealing the Overland line. The old settler, who had built a first class corral at a little cost, admitted the im-

peachment.
"Yes," he said, "I've been living here nigh onto three years, and have watched that durned old line. I never saw anything go over and thought no

Conquering Him.

The ill nature of many men will vanish in the presence of their favorite dishes on the dinner table, a fact
that has giving rise to the old saying
that the way to a man's heart
through his stomach.

The many interest by the burrowing rat. She moved the
steps and after a thorough search succeeded in finding \$20. Regarding this
money as a direct gift from heaven she
through his stomach.

Boston Transcript. writer once boarded with an irritable elderly man who gave laugh-able illustrations of the truth of this

today, Sarah, your pa is out of specrits. I intended having a pot pic, but he don't care much for that, and you know how fond he is of dumplin's."

When the "dumplin's" appeared the old gentlemen's wrath would speedily vanish. Sometimes the wise old lady would scatter an impending storm and keep. it from breaking by appearing with a plate of doughnuts or pie and saying: "Here, pa, you'd better eat this; no-body else wants it and it's just settin' round in the way."—Youth's Com-

Livo Men.

Some men seem never to grow old. Always active in thought, hlways ready to adopt new ideas, they are never chargeable with fogyism. Satisfied yet ever dissitisfied, settled yet ever unsettled, they always enjoy the best of what is and are the first to find the best of what will be.—Philadel-

A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

Capt. Andrews Relates His Experience of

Perhaps few among the audiences that nightly attend the performance of "A Dark Secret" know that the Capt. Andrews who appears during the fourth act is the plucky sailor who attempted to cross the Atlantic in his dory the Dark Secret. A Mail reporter had a very interesting conversation with the captain and asked him for a brief account of his attempt to cross the ocean blue.

sation with the captain and saked him for a brief account of his attempt to cross the ocean blue.

"I started," he said, "in the little dory from Point of Pines beach near Boston, Monday, June 18. This is the boat in which I made my journey. It measures, keel 12 feet, beam 5 feet, depth 2 feet. It was built under my direction and supervision. Yes, I started all alone, not even a dog or cat on board. When I crossed the Atlantic in 1878 in the little dory Nautilès my brother. Walter accompanied me. That boat was four feet longer than the Dark Secret. We made the voyage in the Nautilus in forty-five days from land to land, but we had better weather than I experienced on the last trip.

"The rigging and sail are very simple. I had only one sail, what is usually called a lateen, or three cornered sail, and the rigging consisted of just three pieces of rope. Yes, the Dark Secret is an excellent sea boat. She behaved beautifully in the terribly bed weether Levenutzed.

behaved beautifully in the terribly bad weather I encountered. I made a mistake in starting from Boston. The weather at George's bank was awful, and it was a month before I got out of the bay and into the northern cur-rent. After that I did not have quite so hard a time of it. The longest time to hard a time of it. The longest time I went without rest was forty-eight hours during a gale, and I didn't eat much during that time, either. In fact, all I did cat during the voyage was crackers and canned provisions. I had an alcohol stove with me, but it became useless after the first day out. Living on crackers and diplicities.

became useless after the first day out. Living on crackers and drinking as little water as possible evidently didn't agree with me, for I weighed 206 pounds the day I started. When picked up I tipped the beam at 125, after eating a hearty dinner at that.

"The Norwegian bark Nor picked me up about 1,555 miles from my starting point Aug. 21, after I had been just sixty-two days out. I was indeed in a sorry plight. I had lost my drag, with which I held the boat's nose to the sea when I turned in, my oiled clothing was completely worn out, my provisions and water were

oiled clothing was completely worn
out, my provisions and water were
running short, and the boat was in
tad condition.

"How did sleep? I put the craft
to, threw out my drag, and turned in
for brief periods only. My mattress
got wet during the first gale and was
not a very comfortable bed, but it did
not keep me from sleeping like a top
when I got a chance. Some nights
the boat drifted back so far that it took
me from one to three days to make up the boat dirifed back so far that it took me from one to three days to make up lost ground. During heavy gales I used oil on the water. You have read in the good book about putting 'cil on the troubled waters.' Well, it works first rate. I let it trickle out at the rate of ten drops a minute. It has a wonderful effect in reducing the waves.

"What started me on such a wine." "What started me on such a trip! Well, I have always been an enthus: ast on boating, and believe that small boats can be built, if correctly modeled, that will live through storms that would sink an ocean stamer, and my ambition has been to cross in the smallest boat alone. I think it is a

mistake to go alone, as one man can steer or cook while the other is sleep-ing."—Chicago Mail. A Providential Rat.

home from church one Sunday impressed by a moxing appeal which her pastor had made in behalf of a minis-ter's widow secontly left in want with six children. What could she give to six children. What could she give to relieve this case of suffering? She was herself a widow and poor. She thought intensely over the matter, and that night she prayed over it, but no way of raising the money occurred to her. The next morning when she went out to sweep off her doorstep. went out to sweep off her doorsten she noticed that the earth on one side she noticed that the earth on one such had been freshly thrown up, and something glittering lay in the dirt. It was a \$5 gold piece. During the night a rat had taken it into his head to dig a hole under the step, and one result of his labor was the resurred that can be the step. tion of that coin. The woman knew that during the war her husband had buried his savings, all in gold coin, under those steps, but he had dug up the money after the war was over, and evidently supposed he had recovered the whole. It seemed that he was mistaken. And now his widow mot slow to follow the hint given her by the burrowing rat. She moved the steps and after a thorough search succeeded in finding \$20. Regarding this Boston Transcript.

Explosive Potash Table able illustrations of the truth of this adage. When things had gone wrong with the choleric old gentleman his wife would slyly say to her daughter; who assisted in the cooking:

"We'd better have apple dumplin's today, Sarah, your pa is out of speerits.

I intended having a pot pie, but he one side down to the knee, and quite severely burning one of his hands. Mr. Fosburg consends that he had no matches in his pocket, and cannot account for the explosion. However that may be, the accident will serve as a warning to those who habitually carry these tablets loosely in their pockets under the impression that they were non-explosive.—Plattsburg (N. Y.) Telegram.

> American Pork Hogs grown in this country are fed so largely on corn that American pork-has acquired a distinctive character as being harder and containing more lard than that of other lands. It is not a bad repute. This pork goes farther than it otherwise would, and if it is less digestible than that containing more lean, it is mainly eaten by those who work hard and who like best that food which stands by them the long-

The Manchester Exterprise will be found on not in good health, should not be vaccible at the office of The Clinton Local, where ments, local notices or subscript or s can nated. In all cases in which there is any owned by Wm. Henzie, and P. Costello. Jack Frost." Mr. Clark built a fire be left, when more convenient than at the home doubt as to the propriety of vaccinating The history of Mr. Eaby's latter life the and thawed out the frozen blankets, so the counting room of the Extremals, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

of a good physician should be taken. John B. Crane settled the same year, said he had not suffered from the cold, also taking 80 acres from the government, below the children makes it important that children the same property being owned by the

dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPHASE.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1889. Toledo wants the Adrian overalls factory to move there

Journal for sale and will go to Lincoln, wifes is equally foolish. Neb., to engage in business and to improve his daughter's health. If the state board of health desire to hold a sanitary convention at Tecumseh, silanti.

we see no reason why the people should not encourage them. It is a good point.

The ninth annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasiers Club will be held at any will get strot. the only club that Michigan schoolmas lanti M. E. church, has been presented second owner of the mill property.

The London police believe that they sherman Enis, who dives near Ypsi pike at that time. Mr. Davison lived for share caught "Tack the ripper," the lianti, is reported sick with small-pox. He whitechapel field. His name is W. H. visited at Azalia, lately, and residents of but the Greek etty are being vaccinated to never finished the shingle mill but gave lated the body, the same as others had avoid having the disease. lated the body the same as others had avoid having the disease.

It has long been known that small-pox that the theft was charged to him he rina Gall." pox and its prevention by vaccination.

WHY VACCINATE? Real Estate Transfers

Because unmodified small-pox is sodeadly a disease, and so often disfigures and enfeebles those who recover and be-Michael Donattue to Charles cause by traveling or by travelers, by ar land in Norvell, \$550. ticles received in the mail or from stores George S. Cook, et al., to Frank H. or shops, or in various other ways any land in Brooklyn, \$3,583.33. one at any time may without, knowing it WASHTENAW COUNTY he exposed to small pox, it becomes im. E. Fenn to The

portant so far as possible without injury sea, \$600. to health to render every person incapa- Alva Freer to Julia E. Fuller, land in It was a small log structure, and stood ble of taking the disease. This may be Chelsen, \$60. done so perfectly by vaccination, and re Daniel H. Fuller to Julia E. Fuller, land vaccination with genuine bovine vaccine in Chelses, \$1. virus that no question of ordinary ex- Henry L. Wood to Daniel H. Fuller, land Van Winkle did not like the position of will have pense or trouble phould be allowed for a in Chelses, \$50. day to prevent the careful vaccination of William Winton to Chloe M. Fisk, land where the present one now stands. He every man, woman and child in Miches in Manchester, \$200.

gan, and the revaccination of every one who has not been vaccinated within five years. It is well established that those TENAWEE COUNTY. far less likely to take small-pox if exposed | Chas. D. Smith to Wm. H. Smith, land who have been properly vaccinated are

to it, and that the very few who have Cambridge, \$1,200. erly vaccinated and have small Jacob Cheever to Ezra C. Corvell, land in are much less disfigured by it than those. Wm. If Smith to Charles D. Smith, land por have it in a much milder form and Tecumseh, \$258.45. who have not been thus vaccinated. in Cambridge, \$500. in Macon. 86,687-50

WEO SHOULD BE VACCINATED? Daniel Wiggins to Leonard S. Cook, fland feet from him stood a white oak tree three inferest and that he may not become a Anne Hendershot to Wester F. Bet Everybody, old and young, for his own breeding-place for the distribution of land in Macon, \$100. mall-pox to others, should seek that protection from small pox which is afforded land in Ridgeway, \$2,400. by vaccination alone. It is believe! that | Frederick P. Dermyer to George D. Der- with the slabs set up on the side and covall perions except those mentioned in the myer, land in Woodstock, \$500.

chated with perfect safety to themselves. and read at a Social held by the Iron facture pumps, which were quite exten-Even those who have had the small-pox Oreck Society at the residence of John sively used by the settlers for a long time. Brown should be vaccinated, for otherwise they Waters. may take the disease; and it seems to be

proved that a larger proportion of those

ous to pregnant women.

Washtenaw County Items.

who have small pox a second time die humble scale, and though very beautiful George Payne. and address of the writer, not necessarily for puriction, but as a grainantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments

Who should not be vaccination.

It much concern one who has not long raining hard when the weather suddenly frequented or lived by its shores, yet its grew cold, turning the rain into sleet, and waters are deep and are remarkable for continued all night. Mrs. Orrin Clark, aspectively waters are deep and are remarkable for continued all night. Mrs. Orrin Clark, the fine of the sum o make the request that you have a such a request take place, teething children, pregnant 60 years ago. A few reminiscences of to visit him as soon as possible in the

east not be positively promised unless nature to the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the Tuesday morning before the cases, persons suffering with skin disease were the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the Tuesday morning before the cases, persons suffering with skin disease were the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding becoming wet, and after-quick at least upon the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding become the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding become the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding become the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding become the first settlers here. Eaby taking and the bedding become the first settlers here. Eaby taking at least taking at least taking at least taking or postponing vaccination, the judgment writer has been unable to learn.

should be vaccinated before the teething late John Raby. Mr. Crane lived here a parted. process has begun, because small-pox is number of years in an indian wigwam, very much more dangerous than vaccina- returning once to New York and bringing ion. Small-pox is exceedingly danger- back g few apple trees on his back, which he put out, thus starting the first steps to BY WHOM SHOULD ONE BE VACCINATED civilization. One of these trees is still On Saturday, the 16th, a republican The operation of vaccination should be standing. He lived here a snumber of county convention will be held at Adrian. performed always by a competent and re- years, principally by hunting and trap- There will be work in the third degree o'clock in the to performed always by a competent and respectively appointed by the performed always by a competent and respectively. There will be work in the third degree of clock in the fore-toon, be assigned for examinating the properties of the performed always by a competent and respectively. There will be work in the third degree of clock in the fore-toon, be assigned for examinating the properties of the performed and always by a competent and respect to the performed and always by a competent and respectively. There will be work in the third degree of clock in the fore-toon, be assigned for examinating the properties of the performed always by a competent and respectively. There will be work in the third degree of clock in the fore-toon, be assigned for examinating the properties of the performed always by a competent and respectively. whom he has instructed and recommends prices. In 1540 he sold his land to John day evening, March 1st.

There is talk of drilling for gas at Yp- Iron lake was then called Clark's pond, seh News. and it still bears that name on our county . The jurors drawn for the February Whoever sells the most tickets to com- in 1837. The workmen employed on the We want school teachers in every sec-

volver.—Democrat. Those who don't sell Ohio, at the same time erecting a frame PRISE circulates to furnish us with the any will get shot.

Characteristic that was to be completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the completed in the completed in the future names of pupils who are neither absent the completed in the c Rev. Mr. Venning, pastor of the Ypsi- for a shingle mill. Judson Clark was the nor tardy during the term. with a handsome horse and buggy by About this time Ebenezer Davison setmembers of his congregation. tied sout Possibe creek, but there was no The London police believe that they Sherman Enis, who lives near Y pol road leading south to the Chicago turn-

avoid having the disease.

the frame to Mr. Davison for a house, it is was drowned in a butt of Malm-ser that Wm. Emmers who first he would succeed in having a road sur. A small biographer of the Maid of Or been done.

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The farmer, institute begins at Brook- Clark appeared upon the scene, being, as little boy replied: "The region where lyn this, evening, and continues all day be expresses it, a sort of a "wandering they arm be compensated upon the scene, being, as little boy replied: "The region where links to the compensate drinks, and links to the compensate drinks, and links to the compensate drinks, links to the compensate drinks to the compensate drinks and the compensate drinks are the compensate drinks to the compensate drinks are the compensate drinks are the compensate drinks. The compensate drinks to the compensate drinks are might profitably sow the waste places on Mrs. R. H. Emerson of Jackson, got ployment, he went to work in the mill. their farms to peas or grains suitable for ready to attend a party and taking up fowls, and thereby raise food at nearly ther-baby to kies it good night, it died in drawn by Willard Ferguson with a yoke known to this country come from the cost of labor. Many a spot is allowed to run to weeds because it is not large enough to cultivate, according to american notions, for market grains. By utilizing the "patch" near the big barn, farmers' is looking for a man who knows all about the cost of labor. Many a spot is allowed the arms.

The two kinds of black pepper known to this country come from of cattle, This log was a black walnut and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each 12 feet and cut on what was known as the Wolcott place; the said tree making five saw logs, each logs, each

the "patch" near the big barn, tarmers the murder, and is in hot pursuit of him. sawed its own coating. This mill did not inside or kernol, which when free boys would be able to grow stuff enough the murder, and is in hot pursuit of him. sawed its own coating. This mill did not inside or kernol, which when free for a large flock. The american farmer What a record. On the twentieth last many years. The dam not being from the shell produces white, not black we have has not yet learned the value of small day of January 1889, a farmer living a strong enough, it was finally carried away the beavy grains, with the heavy grains, with the shell on, make the best pepper things. short distance west of Lestie, was seen by a freshet in the spring of 1840. It was busily at work mowing and bunching not rebuilt for 15 years. The mill prophay in the field. Most remarkable incident or record.—Leslie Local.

The document issued and sent out by

Last December James Anderson stole a the state board of health says:

SMALL-FOX A PREVENTABLE PISEASE.

It has long been known that small-pox that the theft was—charged to him he

can be prevented or modified by vaccina-skipped for Canada. Two days since he wm. Baldwin came in the year of 1836, can be prevented or modified by vaccina skipped for Canada. Two days since he tion. It is now believed that a wider returned paid Mr. Gallup for the corn. and bought of the government, is 1887. Window mamma?

Tommy—What is that thing in the spread epidemic of the disease can be at and yesterday he pleaded guilty before the land north of the creek, and on the Mamma—That is a typewriter, and the corn.

spread epidemic of the disease can be attributed only to an equally wide-spread

Justice Howard, who promptly fined him

ignorance or wiltulness concerning smallignorance or wiltuness concerning smallignorance or wiltuness concerning by accordance of the state of the road. His parchiment Tommy.

Tommy—Where does the champagne

deeds are still in possession of the owners.

Tommy—Where does the champagne

of the land. He built a log house on the

Warman—Why, what are you thinkof the land. He built a log house on the Mamma Why, what are you think-south bank of the lake, where he lived ing of, Tommy? No one puts chamfor many years, and finally died at the age of 83 years, being one of the oldest cold Mr. Goitt last night that it often cost him \$10 to fill his typewriter with champagne. So, now.

Manima—I will ask your paparabout the total many state of the cost him \$10 to fill his typewriter with champagne. So, now.

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pied at present by his son, Virgil. Rich- that Tommy. -St. Paul Globe. ard Green was his hired man, and assisted The date of the building of the first him in his farm work for many years.

school house is unknown to the writer where now a grove of oaks are growing, CARD of HONOR on a corner where a road leads past the residence of J. B. Holmes. Rev. Peter to the pupils ho are neither absent or tardy distributed in the term they will be surprised at the result the school house, and gave the site A Good Influence on the Pupils held religious services there nearly every and assist the teacher in controlled them, consc. Sunday until the present church was

In the fall of 1840 the news went around the sparsely settled neighborhood A NEW LIBE that a crazy man was lying on some straw beside a log about 200 rods north of the human being as above stated, and a few feet in diameter. This man proved to be : m, Charles Wolcott, who afterward procured

was then called a "dug out," being a

ered with brush. Mr. Wolcott had taken

small excavation in the side of a hill, or 160 Acres, one mile south of Norvell. Good

Manchester Enterprise following paregraph may, if the opera REMINISCENCES OF IROX CREEK, up the 40 acres of land previous to this, tion is properly performed in the proper He constructed eight of these dug outs, and some of these excavations still indent

To be continued.

Lenawee Con ty Items

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who have small pox a second time die does not approach to grandeur, nor can One night, in the winter of 1846, it was than of those who have the disease after it much concern one who has not long raining hard when the weather suddenly ledian Pie Ontainen cured me after years of such

that Mr. Wolcott could get up; but he adjust said claim

CTATISHOF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASHING FAW, Se. At a session of the Probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city-of Ann Arbor, on-Monday, the fourth day of February, in the year one thousand eight housest and city-try may have a constant of the matter of the estate of William Freenian, in the matter of the estate of William Freenian, of said estate, comes into court and represents that

raring thereof by causing a copy of this order to published in the Mancusster Enterpues.

Demores's Illustrated Monthly Magazine for March, 1889, will be published at noon on Friday, Feb. 15th, in all parts of the united states.

The Commercial telegraph line has instructed and recommends prices. In 1840, he sold his land to John day evening, March 1st.

Raby and went, trapping in Northern of Michigan, where he accidentally shown as the "Mensing and others, of Tecums of the united states.

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Judson Clark cleared the most land in to 45. At that time there were 55 instructions and the lake now known as this section, and the lake now known as the section, and the lake now known as the section, and the lake now known as the section of the lake now known as the lak

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Poor William Rufus' end was sac

was called to New York City to take the function of the same building being a part of the one and answer may be given. "What do you mean by a temperate region?"

-been there seven years. He has a wife allow need at Jackson on the 221 inst.

About the time the mill was build Orin the word temperate. A specific on the word temperate and two children.

The farmers' institute begins of Brook.

Enterprise Office. whats from the mill and constructed what FARM FOR SALE. A GOOD FARM,

Entire Stock of

At Cost! At Cost!

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Bargains in CLOTHING.

Bargains in BOOTS and SHOES

Bargains in WRAPPERS.

Bargains in all Coods.

I have added to my Stock of CLOTHINGsom BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS and FELT BOOTS, that I shall SELL VERY CHEAP. They are for sale,

The price we put on them will not let them stay long with us

C. PARSONS, Clothier.

-A SOUVENIR!-

That is really worth sending to a friend, buy one of

The London Photograph Cards

Photograph Cards. chest and newest cards in the market, as

also the Bondon

CARDS

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of which we will soll at Reduced

PHEY EXCEL ALL OTHERS

Enterprise Steam Printing Office. NOW TAKE ADVICE.

Don't go around with your meals in your teeth when you can get

10,000

Toothpicks

5 CENTS

Telephone Drug & Book Store, Az it tion I pay to deprive your stomac! of what belongs to it.

F. STEINKOHL,

Advice of

PERSONAL. Lewis Immer, of Brooklyn, was in town

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1889. A. G Case returned home from Sum-

Mrs. E. Hause, of Tecumseh, is at C. J. More snow, more sleighing. W. L. Watkins is studying law in Hey This is St. Valentine's day ett & Freeman's office. How the sleighbells jingle now. A. F. Freeman, esq, was in Ann Arbor this week on legal business. Peterson's Magazine for March is a

Manchester Enferprise

Postmaster Doty has been quite under The post office was liberally patroni Co Chelsea was in town vesterday. They are kalsomining the walls and Mrs. M. B. Wallace returned home months.

Munson Goodyear, esq., had a severe the past month: The whitecap scare has revived the old attack of pleurisy, but is somewhat better song, "Johnny get your gun, get your to-day. gun."

Miss Jessie Everett, of Chelsea, was
The baptist young people will meet the guest of Mrs. M. E. Hill, of Napoleon,
Lula Burch

with Mrs. S. L. Palmer, Friday evening, last week. A. G. Hamlin, of the Parsons clothing James Cavenaugh Mark Wallace kindly left a package of store, was in Saline over Sunday visiting Bert Chase interesting papers on our table, for which his parents.

The churches were quite well filled last on Friday to attend a funeral of Thomas Herbert Earle Sunday. It was such a pleasant day that Ward's child. Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Bowen entertained a Bert Gieske Nate Schmid has bought the Macoon- party of friends one evening last week, Fred Graham ber stock and will add more to it and sell with music and dancing.

the whole regardless of cost. Nate Schmid and his sister, Mrs. H. The snow which fell on Saturday night Kirchhofer, went to Ann Arbor, on Sun- Emma Koffberger David Walker clung to everything until melted by the day, to see their mother who is very sick. Maud Lapham warm sunshine on Sunday. It looked D. B. Blanchard, of Norvell, and two George Lozell' gentleman friends, were in town on Sat-

F. L. Woodward.

Ben Reynolds, auctioneer.

soon as she comes to lown.

Master-Masons should remember that urday afternoon to have cards printed for there will be a special communication of a dance. Manchester Lodge, F. & A. M., Monday

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hill, of Jackson, Elavah Bailey

evening, Feb. 25th, for work in the third visited his brother Byron C. in this vil- Clarence Taylor lage over Sunday, and Mrs. H. remained Anna Kramer The ENTERPRISE job presses have just | until to-day

completed printing several thousands of Harlow Howard left last Monday for a Elwin English catalogues, price lists, etc., of the celecatalogues, price lists, etc., of the cele visit with friends in the western and brated Clinton plows, manufactured by visit with friends in the western and Bert Waite northern part of the state. He will probably be absent several weeks. of Bridgewater, will sell at his residence. Frank Spafard went to Ann Arbor on Edith Kapp On Thursday, Feb. 21st, John Immer,

at 1 o'clock, farm stock, implements, etc. bor commandery, and see degrees conferred by Northville commandery. John Gramer, of Freedom, will have Messrs. Howard Clark and Robert Willie Brighton an auction sale on Tuesday next, near Bower, and their wives, all of Manches- Edgar Blaisdell Pleasant lake, consisting of farm stock | ter, visited Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Weinett, | Clarence Berger implements, etc. The sale will commence south of town, several days the past week. Clifford Case

at 10 o'clock. Tom-Flion, auctioneer. -Saline Observer. Joe A. Goodyear has rented the small Mr. & Mrs. Asa, Noves, Mashville, building between the union hall block came here in response to a message an Fannie Goodell and Reichert's saloon, on Railroad street, and is putting in a stock of garden seeds

Transport in the union half though the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will J. Kern industry in the serious illness of her mother, will be serious illness of her mother ill and tools, which he will sell at wholesale Taylor, of this village

· Our friend George H. Allen, of Toledo, Carrie Kirchgessner Anna Unterkirche Mr. O. B. DeWolf, of Tecumseh, has bought Mrs. Berner's interest in the Gwinner block. Dr. Kapp drew the pa-pers on Saturday. If Mr. DeWolf does

plock on the corner. We hope he will. Clinton on Tuesday evening to witness Winnie Brannick, The Ancient Order of Unged Work- an exaltation by Clinton chapter, R. A. Stephen Brighton men, of this village, have paid Mrs. Gotlieb F. Buehler \$2,000 ansurance on the life of her husband, who was lately killed entertainers. by dampe in a well, and the German Frank L. Woodward, of Clinton, passed

C. Lewis, of the People's shoe store, very satisfactory thus far this season. has purchased a new sewing machine with which patches can be sewed on to boots or shoes. We are not sure but that We had a pleasant chat yesterday af David Hashley it will sew on buttons and tap a pair of stogas, leaving the biggest peg sticking San Francisco, Cal., who was here mak-

It poultry-raising is "only fit for girls and women folks," as some farmers assert, then the girls and women folks have a new field of industry that adds a valuable solution to the question: "What shall we do with our girls?" Let the farmers girls engage in this enterprise and they will soon make their fathers admit that the girls are mighty handy persons to have around.

grain, natural and manufactured products of all kinds, arranged in attractive manner. The cars are heated and furnished with every convenience so that visitors may take ample time in looking over the wonderful display, and gentlemally attendants will distribute printed matter and answer such questions as may be asked by interested products of all kinds, arranged in attractive frank Cebulskie Stephen Cebulski

and shoulder, breaking his collar bone, and invited their old friends and neigh-He was carried to Dr. Kapp's office in an bors to assist them in celebrating the

olic people must have been very satisfac- the bill of fare. The aged couple were Frank Lesson tory to Rev. Fr. Reichenbach, and the the recipients of several valuable pres- Willie Naumann jesuit father who was here assisting him. ents, besides a quantity of gold coin. Eddie Nisle The fectures given by Fr. Van der Eerden were interesting and scores of protestants It Manchester people would take hold wailed themselves of the opportunity to of the matter and stand ready to put up Four gentlemen of this village—legal. hear him. The church was crowded to a little money they might induce Frank wise and otherwise went to Lake Pleas its utmost capacity almost every evening. L. Woodward, of Clinton, to move his ant, in Freedom, on Friday last, fishing, miles west of Napoleon, died on Monday, and many would not go there, knowing plow factory here. These plows, though They left town very eafly in the morning aged 85 years. The funeral will be held at and many would not extensively used in this and other sec- with minnows, lines, accounterments, etc., the Novvell baptist church, Thursday afterget a seat. The lecture given at Good- tions of the state for many years, have sufficient to last them the day through noon. year hall, on Monday evening, was a re- been greatly improved the past year, and They also had a large supply of "high pitition of the one given the previous we believe that capital could not be in- hopes," but all was gone before they re-Thesday evening, in which he desired to vested in a better way than in a manuprove that the catholic church was the factory here. This is a good location for holes the old lake was unsafe to walk prove that the Capabile and stablishment, and properly man-over, but they didn't get a fish, nor a bite. we have confidence in its success.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Why don't you visit the school? Statistics for the month of January, 1889 The school will celebrate Washington's Fred Blosser's smiling face again adorns he schoolroom, Glad you're back, Fred. last Monday night, the horse took sick and

over last month, a decrease of 1 per cent in The Alpha Sigma presented another tardy marks. We are sopry to note this last item, but still consider our record remark-John J. Raftrey, with H. S. Holmes & able. We could scarce expect the little ones

> Following are the names of pupils who the Michigan School Moderator, began at friends and relatives in town. high school last week. He didn't find much fault with us either. The high school has a new departure

School Items.

ne pupil each day is required to give a synopsis of the important events as taken from some daily paper, while the pupils are closed on account of scarlet fever in take notes. "Semper supra saecula"

Charlie Wuerthner, 95; Bert Chase, Carie Mount, 94; Julia Martin, Will. Nisle, Saturday. ; Christine Obersmith, Ellen Rushton, Ella Logan, 92; George Lazell, Irene Bertha Younghans

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

hymeneal altar, Chas. Schmidt, of Whitacre, spent Mon-

There is no need of an ice famine ne lay and Tuesday with Mrs. John Schmidt. Mr. & Mrs. John Schmidt started for summer after all. The ice is about 12 inches Canada on Tuesday evening last, to see Mrs. thick on the lake. Schmidt's father who is quite sick

troit given by Blanche Hall. They left on finger partly off. Thursday evening, and returned on Monday. Mesers. F. Layher, A. Rheinfrank and Would not the readers of the ENTERothers went to Manchester Monday evening PRISE like to be transported to New York

No. of days taught during term

A new term began Feb. 4th. On Tuesday 20 Sunday visits. Certainly the children turning over the virgin soil in the then territory of Michigan.

" boys enrolled.

e school, and gave it great praise. IRON CREEK.

The social club meets at the residence of . P. Lapham, to-morrow evening. " visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Sutton. Amanda Schættl Emma Schaible pilgrimage to Grand Rapids the fore part of

Western New York, are visiting their object of the post is to raise money to

consins, the Gall family. Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Benedict are the happy parents of a young son who arrived at their Miss Florence Goodrich has been oblige

to give up her school in the McMahon district on account of ill health. A Mr. Hal will teach the remainder of the term.

will teach the remainder of the term.

Albert D. and Lucy English entertained a party of young people, Tuesday evening, consisting of the members of the B. A. C. H.

club, and a number of their lady friends.

NORVELL.

Del Ordiway, of Clinton, was in town yesterday.

T. B. Halladay has a notary public seem mission.

On and after the first day of March, 1889, I shall do business for spot cash or ready pay only. After carefully considerated to the price of the matter 1 am fully determined to they the eash system for one year, believing it will be of benefit to an concerned, as produce, in exchange for goods the same as heretotore. Please do not ask for credit after the above date, for I shall make no account against any one, no matter who.

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Thanking our customers for their liberal patronage in the past, we solicit and hope Jud Austin shipped a car load of stock vesterday-afternoon. Miss Carrie Hall, of Napoleon, was town Tuesday evening. Miss Ella Wheaton came home on Frida and stayed over Sunday with her parents.

of Grass Lake, officiating. Quite a number of our village boys ar ssing tickets in the Louisiana lottery, expecting to get rich. Better keep out, bo was living with her daughter about three

tracted meetings, this week, Rev. Phelps,

Amsden, the leweler has a new line watches. You should see them.

packed with people and yet over one hun- aged and with ample capital to back it no not even a nibble, but other did get A good lumber box one-horse wagon beautifully tanned and most awfully tired. for sale cheap. I. M. Robison.

SHAROS. Reuben and Wallace Keeppler went

BRIDGEWATER.

Schools in the Short and Immer districts

Messrs, John and Charley Uhl and George

Retended of Unionville: Misses Mary and

WAMPLER'S LAKE

Henry Knowles has a dog eight months

Mrs. Joe Myers is no better.

tives here the past two weeks.

There was an ice vacht on the

Lodi to attend their cousin's wedding.

George Gleske, while sawing wood at Theodore Kubbe's, sprained his wrist, but is now recovering.

While Charley Mohn was driving home Put in a Bunch,

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

Great Reduction:

\$1.75 to \$ 3,50

Children's Suits and Overcoats must be cleared up, preparatory to Invoice and getting ready for Spring purchases.

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ROBISON-In this village, on Frid Feb. 8, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. R.

ison, a daughter.

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BENEDICT—In Manchester townshin Sunday, Feb. 30, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. . Benedict, a son.

SCHNEIDER.—In Bridgewater. on urday, Feb. 9, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. The Schneider, a daughter.

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And Musical Merchandise, I am offering

steady at 15c ?) doz for fresh receipts.

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@28c in car lots, and 30c ?) bu from store.

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Standard Sewing Machine

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The Best Brands. Dwing to the warm weather the past scason, our

take place, teeting condition, persons ago. A lew reminiscences of this neighborhood in its earlier days may condition, the found him in a pittable condition, the receipt at this office, and to be positively promised unless handed in can not be positively promised unless handed in can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the office and can not be positively promised unless handed in the receipt at the notice and notice and notice and receipt at the notic

Woolen Stockings, Yarns, Flannels, Underwear, Felts, Mittens, Gloves, &c.,

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No. of boys entered school. girls-No. of non-resident pupils

Average attendance each half day, ... Per cent of attendance ... Will. Nisle had too much vaccination, died before he reached home. Aggregate tardiness,.... .338 but we hope to see him back soon. He "Total enrollment to date.

Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptres Hattie Andrews Charles Leeson Bert Logan Webster Logar Edith Case Webster Martin Frank McLean Amariah Dickerson Frank Miles Clara Dresselhouse Carrie Mount Miss Mary Moran went to Napoleon Laura Dresselhouse Emma Neebling

Will Nisle Nellie Embler Christine Obersmith Matilda Obersmith Jennie Hollis Tilla Jacquemain -Charles Wuerthne

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT Mae E. Hunt, teacher Maggie Blosser Jennie Campbell Ida Silkworth Louisa Kramer Henry Van Gieso Tillie Deetling Earl Chase

Eugene Kirchgessner Earnest Oversmith Adolph Fausel Emma Clark Bertha Lehr three miles west of Bridgewater Station. Tuesday to attend a meeting of Ann Ar-Flow Kimble INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Alice Richmond, teacher Lena Mayer

Eugene Hill

Otillie Naumann

Mabel Onirk

Willie Rehfuss

Carrie Seitz

Beulah Teeter

Albert Morsel

Anna Marx

Isabelle-Millen

Albert Neebling

Henry Rehfuss

Elmer Schafer

Frank Schafer

Paul Schoettle

Amelia Neyer Katie Naumann

Milo Dickerson

Amelia Layher Elora Berger Anna Kern as he once talked, he will put a brick A. G. Case and Mat D. Blosser went to Anna Brannick Helen Leeson

Bessie Dorr Workingmen's Society, of this village, through here of Saturday last on his way Jacob Flæmm have \$648 ready to pay over to her as home from a business trip through the Bertha Fausel southwestern part of the state. He re- Mamie Farrell ports sales of their famous Clinton plows Mary Gumper Katie Grossman

up to good the foot, but to be sure about ing arrangements for the exhibition of Henry Jacquemain The night train on the Jackson branch | The train will arrive from Jackson Satur- | Frank Kremer was three hours late on Saturday night day morning, and will be sidetracked at Oscar Kirchgessner owing to the bursting of a water pipe on the Jackson branch depot, where every- David Kern the engine on the Monroe branch. The body are invited to go and see the wontrain was stopped about five miles this derful exhibition free of charge. The side of Monroe, and a brakeman sent cars were sent out by the California state Charles Burtless back to telegraph for another engine board of trade and the Southern Pacific Ernest Brighton Henry Kirchhofer, of this village, was on Railroad Co. They were built expressly Claud Bowen for the purpose and are filled with fruits, Bertha Clark It poultry-raising is "only fit for girls grain, natural and manufactured pro- Nettie Clark

Saturday afternoon. On Monday evening as George Miller was driving on the streets, in turning the On Tuesday atterneon Mr. & Mrs. Wm. was driving on the streets, in turning the On Tuesday aftergoon Mr. o. Alfa. Wm. Lens Hashley Corner of Clinton and Boyne streets, his Burtless, of this village, gave a party in Jessie Hill cutter struck a stone with such force that honor of the 50th wedding anniversary be was thrown out striking on his head of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Carr, Artie Jacquistain

unconscious condition, and it was some time before he could realize his situation, when his shoulder was dressed and he was taken to his home on Water street.

Otto Bauer Georgie Balz quaintances with those who had been long Hazel Burtis was taken to his home on water street.

separated. The tables fairly growned unRollie Case
der the weight of good things so unspar
Clara Fausel church, in this village, last week, was ingly provided for the inner man, and Raynor Haussler very successful. The attendance was the company fairly groaned under the Rertha Khhl good and the interest taken by the cath- strain brought to bear in doing justice to Willie Kremer

Minnie A. Perkins, teacher Hannah Rehfus Alma Schmid Mattie Spencer Leo Senger

The report shows an increase of 20 pupils was quite sick last night. to be quite so prompt during the winter That society's all right.

H. R. Pattengill, of Lansing, editor of Mrs. M. Luckhardt, of Lodi, is visiting We learn that G. A. Fausel is to have from Chicago and Milwaukee on Monday. have been neither tardy nor absent during the primaries and graduated from the

> high achool spelled 90 or more of the 100 Katie Uhl, of Sebewaing, and Miss Libbie words pronounced last Friday: Edith Weiness, and Rosetta Uhl, of Saline, are Case, 100; Bertha Younghans, Amariah Dickerson, Nellie Embler, 99; Maud Lapham, 93; Jennie Hollis, 97; Frank Conklin, Jennie Sayle, Katie Unterkircher, 96; Alta Perry, Webster Martin,

Mills, 91: Charlie Leeson, Matilda Ober mith, Laura Dresselhouse, 90.

old that weighs only 12 pounds. Mr. Bersuder is quite sick. Burt Ferguson and a Miss Dunn were oined in the holy bonds of matrimony last and are all the rage in the cities Mim Tillie Recker is a little better at t Miss Tillie Riedel has been quite sick, but | - Dame Rumor says that Isaiah White will soon lead one of Sand lake's maidens to the

Marion Avlsworth and Wm. Dresser were chopping wood several days ago, when Ayls-Maud Fitzsimmons, attended a party in De worth accidentally chopped Dresser's little

last, and returned on what they call the City some bright Sunday morning and WARD-In Napoleon, on Thursday, Fel "midnight express," but did not arrive home make a round of the different places of 7, 1889, infant daughter of Tho worship, and see just how New Yorkers | The remains were taken to Clinton for School items. School report for end of worship, from the protestants to the burial. jews? To get an idea of them all, taking FISH—In Binghampton, N. Y., Thurson in the catholics and the christian scienday, Jan. 31st, 1889, Joseph G. Fish, M. D., tists, would require many Sundays; but aged 67 years and 8 mo 20 Demorest's Monthly Magazine for March | Mr. Fish was born in Marcellus, Onon-20 Demorest's Monthly Magazine for March
17 has simplified matters by bringing "Re18 digious New York" to us, and illustra19 Michigan with his fathers family and set19 Michigan with his fathers f ...2,061 ting the article so beautifully and pro-...322 fuely that a stranger can get more infor-by Geo. Hurlbutt, and then owned by John 29 mation from it than could be gained by M. Hunt. It was his hand that assisted in

purchase tickets to promote so noble and

glorious an undertaking. Of course all

Please Take Notice.

On and after the first day of March,

merit a continuance of the same.

Yours, respectfully, . T. B. BAILEY.

Those who love to trip the light fantas-

ic toe should remember that the cornet

band will give a dance on the 28th inst.

Try "Sweet Russet" chewing Tobacco.

nly 45 cents a pound at Kensler's.

pounds for 50 cents, at Kensler's.

The bill is only 75 cents.

who do dance will be sure to go.

tor and secretary of the county board of ex- Play," for it will not only teach them Not long did he follow the occupation of aminers, paid the school a visit. He found some new games, but show them how the farmer, but turned his attention to books which was more in accordance with his Everybody will be interested in "Snowed tastes. He availed himself of such advant-Under for Six Months," by Frederick ages as the new country afforded and pored

The bills are out advertising a dance to He taught his first school when 17 years be given by Comstock Post, G. A. B., on old, and followed that vocation at intervals. Boschees German Syrur Vashington's birthday, Friday evening, alternating with lecturing tours, until about Feb. 22d. at Goodyear hall. The old and 40 years of age, when he graduated at a Robert Bauer, by overland route, made a popular musicians, the Minnis Bros., who medical school in Philadelphia. resided here previous to the war, but who He was the ninth child of a family of 12, now reside at Jackson, will furnish the seven of whom are living, the older ared music, and it needs no words of ours to 80 years and the youngest 62. He leaves are the people that it will be fine. Re- two children to mourn his loss. freshments will be furnished, to those Ellis, of Newark, N. J., and Chas. M. Fish,

the price to-day is 95@98c 7 bu

Home Markets.

who wish, at reasonable prices. As the of St. Paul, Minn. purchase a flag, we have no doubt that many minds, has passed, we may hope, into of Green's Almanacs, free, at the many who do not dance will be willing to a state of happiness and eternal progression

People's Drug Store Commercial. Markets by Telegraph.

account against any one, no matter who. HOGS-Live, the demand is not so

dull at 25@30c 7 bu.
WHEAT—The market has improved; Jewelry, Watches,

Blanche Starks Bessie Torrey Bert Teeter

Eugene Millen

Rickie Sneyder

Mike Schaible

Charles Sloat

Julia Unterkirche

Christina Stegmill

Katie Nisle reddie Rehfuss

Matilda Kom Johnnie Kern Eddie Kern Willie Lang Sylvenus Middlebr

Amelia Gumper

Mattie Grossman

Rickie Gutekons Ida Hanham

Bertha Schaible Freddie Shafer Willie Stegmiller Tillie Wurster Clara Wuerthner

The Norvell baptist society are holding

butchers for choice hogs.

Best Canned Goods at 10 cents per can at Kensler's.

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Four pounds of Crackers for 30 cents at \$5.20 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bu; No. 2, spot, 29 bags, \$4.75.

OATS—No. 2 white, spot, 30 cars at 282c.

Subscribers in arrears; can't you pay us this week.

Miss Carrie Hooten, of Ridgeway, spent Boys Overcoats at few days with Mrs. Carrie Vogt, lately. Frank Uhl has returned from Buffalo, N Y., where he has been staying some time.

> Gloves, Mittens and Underwear ALL GO THE SAME WAY.

Dr. M. Culver, who was sick, is able to the very best locations in town. Easy terms. Address Jenne L. Moore, Ypsilanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises.

Bed Room Sets.

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gestion, and all stomach trouble

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c; shoulders 667c 2 lb.
LARD—Country but little offered, at REDUCE MY STOCK

EGGS-Demand fair and the mar

to from packers, and about ic higher from of Goods . Also Head-

BY MAT DEBLOSSER

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1889.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

An Irich Member of Parliament Gives His

It would be ludicrous on my part to set up as an authority on public speak-ing, says William O'Brien, member of parliament. Nothing short of the im-perious necessities of our Irish strug-gles and a command from Mr. Parnell could ever have made me a public speaker, and these necessities once satisfied, I cannot imagine anything which would induce me to remain one However, as you are kind enough to exince any interest in my personal experiences, it is but a very trilling re-turn of good will on my part to tell you the very little I have to say upon the subject

the subject.

If there is anybody, not a feel or a bore, who ever presumed to address an audience of thinking men upon any grave topic without preparation in some shape, in the mind if not on paper, I have not the least pretension to the gift. My rule is to think as much as possible of what I want to say, and as little as possible of how I am going to say it, and my first speech (it was to the electors of Mallow) was wholly written. When the moment came to speak it the flowing speech (it was to the electors of Mallow) was wholly written. When the moment came to speak it the flowing language all swam before me and disappeared. I was only saved from a catastrophe by the intense enthusiasm of the crowd, who knew I was no speechmaker, and did not care three straws for my mere words; but, once fired by their magnetism, I found, the argument of my written speech come back to my memory most serviceably, and I found plainer and more direct words to enforce it.

more direct words to enforce it.
Since then, unfortunately, the incessant demands of our struggle in Ireland have, in nineteen cases out of twenty, rendered anything like written preparation a ridiculously impossi-ble luxury, which is all the greater pity that every idle word of ours is scrutinized by malignant eyes for something that may serve against us, whether for the purpose of a prosecu-tion in Ireland or quotation in Eng-

For the last two years my practice has been to wake at 7 o'clock on the morning of a meeting, if not obliged to be out all night, and turn over in my mind for an hour or two the most effective line of argument for most effective line of argument for the day, sometimes jumping out of bed to jot down some particular hint or phrase that may occur to me. Any-thing in the nature of a lecture re-quiring literary elaboration, I write and read, but I am sorry to say my experience of this kind of deliverance is that the audience would lose noth-ing if they saw it first in the morning papers.

first general advice to young men on the subject of public speaking would be not to become public speaking would be not to become public speaking crs at all, unless in very special circumstances and with very special gifts; or, if they must nake speeches, to spare no possible pains in thinking. out those portions of their discourse which are intended to convinee the reason, and trust to their own central fires for that indescribable glow of language which no written words can impart to appeals to human feeling.—

An Interrupted Song.

An English sailor was employed in cleaning the side of a ship in the him-bor of Sierra Leone, when he sind-denly disappeared from the view of his astonished messmates. He had his feet in the water as he sat at his ms feet in the water as he sat at his work, and he was singing a song. He never came to the surface. His friends were far from suspecting the cause of his disappearance until a day. or two after, when one of his limbs was discharged from the maw of a captured shark. The shark had caught him by the foot and dragged him down, and, as there was too much reason to believe had wared a finner reason to believe had wared a finner reason to believe, had waged a ficree fight, over his remains with a swarm of other monsters of the same No single circumstance of horror seems wanting to the story of this poor fellow's doom; and, to complete the count, we have the almost fateful carelessness by which it was brought them. about. Only a sailor, perhaps, would have shown such indifference to a perfectly well known danger of tropical seas. His snatch of song at the moment of his disappearance seems the most cruel touch of all—London

Senator Palmer's Little Problem. Among the other good things that Senator "Tom" Palmer, of Michigan, has said is recorded the following:

In a little gathering at his house a young congressman from Massachusetts, said: "Senater Palmer, pregume that between legitimate fumbering, timber thieves, forest fires etc., Michigan is pretty fully denuded of her timber erop."

timber crop."
Senator Palmer looked at the young congressman commiseratingly for a few seconds and then said in his fine German silver voice: "Young man, there is enough lumber standing in Michigan today to build a fence fifteen boards high three times around the control of the c the earth once a year for lifteen years. Now, that's an easy thing to reckon, as it is 25,000 miles around the world. Go and reckon it up, and you can set the number of feet of lumber Michigan is prepared to furnish the world

-Washington Post.

Nothing Could Hold Thera. Tourist-It must have been a terr ble cyclone that wrecked this church so completely

so completely.

Kansan (with his arm in a sling)

Twarint no cyclone. You see, it happened on Sanday, an' I was preachin' on the folly o' seekin' riches, when some feller hollered through the window that there was three pussy lookin' capitalists in town eventually be looking for land, an' the congregative constitution.

The color of the congregative constitution.

DEXTEROUS DANCERS.

Simpess Sirts Who Pick Up

Poisod on tiptoe, bending their arms and limbs back as far as they will reach and picking up bits of straw with their eyelids, the dancing girls of Bangkok are always exercising in the royal gymnasium. The new volume in the Zigzag series, "Journeys in the Antipodes," gives a very graphic description of the wonderful physical training of these girls, whose ages vary from 5 to 20 years. The curious and subtle feat of picking up a bit of straw with the eyelids can be learned only by the youngest of them, learned only by the youngest of them, who are made to practice it in order to render them flexible in every part

of the body.

There are two long rows of benches, one a little higher than the other. On the lower is a row of little girls, and on the upper bench are laid fine, polished bits of straw. At the sound of the drum the little girls all together bend back the head and neck until they touch the bits of straw, which, with road of the details they touch the bits of straw, which, with road of the details they are the reader to the straw of the straw o with wonderful dexterity, they secure between the corners of the cyclids.

between the corners of the cyclids.

The cup dance is the most graceful and poetic of their dances. A row of young women, with a tier of cups on their heads, take their places in the center of the gymnasium. A burst of joyous music follows. On hearing this they simultaneously, with military precision, kneel down, fold their hands and bow their heads until their foreheads almost touch the polished marble floor, keeping the cups steadily on their heads by some marvelous jerk of the neck; then, suddenly springing to their feet, they describe a succession of rapid and intricate cir-

springing to their feet, they describe a succession of rapid and intricate circles, keeping time to the music with their arms, head and feet.

Next-follows a miracle of art such as may be found only among people of the highest physical training. The music swells into a rapturous tumult. The dancers raise their delicate feet, curve their arms and fingers in seem. curve their arms and fingers in seeming impossible flexures, sway to and fro like withes of willow, agitate all

A Furious Combat.

The hawk is a vicious and danger ous hird when wounded; and will ponder carefully that marvelous yerse comfight a dog or even a man until it is killed, but it is not often that we hear of one attacking a man without provocation. Such a case occurred up in (I John v. 12, R. V.) vocation. Such a c

the lawk swooping down directly the wards him. It struck him in the back and nearly knocked him out of these many physicians, the probability is the wagon, and then flew to the side of the road, taking with it a big piece of the man's coat which it had torn out with its falons. The man jumped from his wagon with the intention of killing the hawk, but as he touched the ground the bird sprang at him furiously. He kicked it in the breast, but this had no effect, except to increase its fury. It rushed at him again, and picking up a stick of wood, the man attempted to give it a finishing blow, but the hawk was too strong and too quick, and it soon had the man's clothing in shoreds and great gashes torn in his breast and legs with its terrible talons. It attempted time and great testimenty of several had been healed of these in the structure of these man's clothing in shoreds and great gashes torn in his breast and legs with its terrible talons. It attempted time its terrible talons. It attempted time and again to strike the man's eyes with its beak, but in this it was foiled, and finally a lucky blow with the stick it. He was so much exhausted by the furious fight that he had to lie down to recover life strength. The hawk measured six feet from tip to, tip.—Philadelphia Times.

Willness of the Peanut.

Experience and daily observation, however, prove that the love of the peanut is not confined solely to the small boy. Its fascination has a Quick as the lightning flash, but with health broader sweep. Fashion may taboo and not death, came the fullness of physical life back to her body; she had not felt like venge in all sorts of humanity. Its will support all sorts of humanity. Its will so is well, and He did it just as she believed.

30. "Jesus immediately knowing * • • other can boast the failf" its power of the seem he saw her coming, His spirit wrought the faith in her and brought. other can boast the failf its power of insinuation. Its omnipresence is unescapable. Every street corner fumes with its reasted fragrance, at five cents a quart, measured out by the leather colored merchant who has left his home beneath the sunny skies of Italy to set his trap for fortune in our awored land, temptingly baited with peanuts and pink lemonade. Prudence frany take a sniff at the bait and pass on. Who hesitates is lost. One nirble—one tiny end of the parched kermed to the contact with his palate and good by to all his disdain for the peanut. The trap springs and sends him munching down the street with, a quart tangling in his coat tail pocket. peanuts and pink lemonade. Prudence may take a sniff at the bait and pass on. Who hesitates is lost. One nitble—one tiny end of the parched kerfiel in contact with his palate and good-by to all his disdain for the peanut. The trap springs and sends him munching down the street with a quart dangling in his coat tail pecket.

—Table Talk

A Year's Cotton Crop. Seeing a notice in the papers a few days ago that Governor Gordon would raise no cotton this year on his farm the thought occurred to me to ask the

following questions:

1. How would it affect the commerce of the world if the farmers and planters of the south would hold a con-rention and pledge themselves not to raise any cotton for one year, but in-stead to raise wheat, corn, oats and other cereals, potatoes, onions, turnips, logs, poultry, etc., and whatever would best suit the soil and climate of

the section interested?

2. Would attch a movement be eventually beneficial or injurious to attend to the section of the secti the cotton states?-Letter to Atlanta

walls right out tryin to git out lirst.

Tourist—But you seem to have received personal injuries.

Kansan—Yes, I got my armsbroke hut I was suit o reconciled. I received the capitalists in time to soil my let giver on Prespect and Wall sweeze.

Time.

An important optatos.

Judge Sheddon, of St. Louis, has handed down an opinion in which he holds that where a man insures his life for the benefit of his wife and then the benefit of his wife and then the benefit of the children independently of the insured's creditors. The A French stone mason has discovered a cement which he claims to be stronger, cheaper and less liable to damage from the mattion of the weather than any preparation now in use. It is not a plaster, but a heavy viscous field, and is applied with a large of the status of the policy if the wife died first. Knimes a linear large of the courts have never become first, and is applied with a large of the courts have never become first, and is applied with a large of the courts have never become first, and is applied with a large of the courts have never become first, and is applied with a large of the children independently of the insured's creditors. The carries of the benefit of the children independently of the insured's creditors. The law has long been that where a policy is taken out for the benefit of any married woman, it would inure to her special with a claims to be law has long been that where a policy is taken out for the benefit of any married woman, it would inure to her special woman, it would inure to her special woman, it would inure to her claimed that the courts have never become first.

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mit Verses 33, 34 Golden Text Mark v 36-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns

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After bealing the man or men of Gadara, who were so afflicted by the demons, He, at the urgent, sequest of the people, left them and recrossed the sea to His own city, Caperand recrossed the sea to His own city, Caper-naum (Matt. ix, 1), where Linke viji, 40, says that the people gladly received Him, for they were all waiting for Him. Let all Christian workers learn from this that whether teachers or preachers, if they speak the truth faiththe critical representation of the critical relationship of the control of the critical relationship of out we are not told that all will receive it; rather are we taught that some will believe and some will believe not (Acts xxviii, 24), and that perhaps only a fourth of the seed will bear fruit, and tares spring up even among that (Matt xiii,); but, all that the Father givesh unto Him (out of this present evel works) shall fet be to Him, and Him that cometh shall not be treat out (John vi 37). cometh shall not be cast out (John vi. 37) the elect body, the church, shall be pleted, the bride shall be gathered, the wed-ding shall be furnished with guests, the mar-riage of the Lamb shall come, and after that shall Israel be comforted and all the earth be filled with His glory. Hallelujah! But what is the connection of all this with the lesson of today? Why, just this: If you would be there and see and share His glory, you must not simply hear of Him and know.

would be there and see and share His glory, you must not simply hear of Him and know about Him, but you must so touch Him that virtue (R. V., power) shall flow from Him to you and know that you are healed.

25. "A certain woman had an issue of blood twelve years." Jesus was at this time on the way to the house of Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, to bring back to life his daughter, a little girl 12 years of age, who was dying when the father left home (Luviii, 42); as He and his disciples went with Jairus a great crowd followed and throared Jairus a great crowd followed and thronged Him, and this poor afflicted woman among the rest. It mattered not whether, as in the fro like withes of willow, agitate all thin, and this poor afflicted woman among the musles of the body like the flutter of leaves in a soft evening breeze, but still keep the tier of cups on their heads. At other times a cup full of some liquid is placed on the floor in the center of the hall. A girl will spring to her feet and dance about it in round wild eddies, and, suddenly laying herself down, keeping her arms folded tight on her breast, will take up the cup with her lips and drain the liquid without spilling a drop.—New York Star.

Him, and this poor afflicted woman among the reset. It mattered not whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was alowly but surely ebbing away; or whether, as in the case of this woman, the life (for the life to the life life (for the life is in the blood, Lev. xvii, 11) was or eighteen, or thirty-eight, or forty years. (Luke 'xiii, 11; John v, 5; Acts iv, 22.) His power was more than sufficient in eigher case. Now as to life and health that amounts to anything, we have it not until we receive Jesus Christ; let every teacher and scholar ponder carefully that marvelous <u>verse com-</u> posed of words of one syllable which almost any little child can read and remember: "He

the state, however.

A man who was driving a team of had spent all, * * was nothing bettered, horses-along a country road saw a but rather grew worse." Many physicians, alarge hawk circling around in the air above him, apparently looking for ab

the testimony of several had been healed of divers diseases in this city, among others Peter's wife's mother, the man in the synagogue with the unclean spirit, the nobleman's son, the sick of the palsy (Mark i, ii, John iv), and the testimony of some of these healed ones or their friends had reached this

her too.

28. "If I may touch but his clothes, I shall-be whole." This was her firm persuasion

and on this belief she acted:

20. "And straightway, the fountain of herblood was dried up, * * * she was healed."

Over twenty times have we already met in this Gospel the word "straightway," or "forthwith." or "immediately," which in each case is the same word in the Greek; and it should incite us as servants of Christeo do, very quickly whatear our hand field to do. very quickly whatever our hands find to do

had done this thing." Not in grief or anger but kindly, lovingly He looked upon her and

she could not withstand His look.

2. The woman, fearing and trembling,
knowing what was done in her, came and
fell down before Him and told Him all the truth." Luke viii, 47, says that she declared before all the people why she touched Him and how she was healed immediately.

34. "And He said unto her, Daughter."
This is the only instance on record in which He thus personally addressed any one with this word of affection; think of her missing this! "Be of good comfort." (Matt. ix, 22; Lule viii, 48.) There was no occasion for tear and trembling, but rather for great joy and rejoicing. "Thy faith hath made thee whole," or saved thee, for it is the same word as it. I have recommended. as in Luke vii, 50. "Go in peace and be whole of thy plague;" She had thought to quietly obtain her health and return home, and we may keep that the would not have failed so make it known and glorify her healer; but she had not dreamed of honor has the his book to her so kindly amble, fore all the people called her "Daughter."

What is conscience? If there be such a power, what is its office? It would seem to be simply this: to approve of our own conduct when we do prove of our own conduct when we do what we believe to be right, and to consure as when we commit whatever we fudge to be wrong.—Dr. A. Orombie.

is taken out for the benefit of any married woman, it would inure to her separate use and benefit, but it is claimed that the courts have never be including thirty fan bearers, thirty the wife died first.—Kriwits of Honer Rogortor.

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