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THE TRUANI.

I tarried in dreamland this morning, and lo, I saw on a cloud that hung over the west

Their laughter rang out and was borne to my ear, As they ran with light step o'er the vaporous plain.

And the sound of their voices, so ball like and Brought me back to the days of my childhood

But I started and gasped and cried out in surprise, When the bright tinted picture swung nearer to yley. And I shw, through the tears that welled up to my

The mates of my youth in that rollicking crew There was Tom, my old seat mate, his face brim

ming o'er With the mischief that lurked in his brown with the miscale that three is as a lower curly head.
And good Godfrey Hilyard and bad Bobby Moore.
And Jerry and Byron and brave hearted Fred.

And there with the rest was my twin brother Ben. Who fell at Bull Run in the thick of the fight, and sweet Nettle Chase, looking rosy as when We found a red car at the husking that night. And now came the teacher, with time frosted

And the old kindly gleam in his sober, gray eyes. And the loud, ttakling summons rang out on the

Tis the breakfast bell ringing-I wake with The breakfast bell ringing—I wake with a sigh.
To wonder what besons of infinite worth
My schoolmakes are kerning up there in the sky.
While I'm 'playing hookey' down here on the
earth.

-Detroit Free Press

LITTLE CANTEEN.

In the winter of 1861, I lay sick in an army hospital, and was worn nearly to skin and bone by one of those dread diseases of the camp that has slain more soldiers than either bullets

In this state of being, I felt like a

In this state of being, I felt like a burden, and scarcely gave more than a feeble smile of gratitude when informed by the surgeon in charge that it had been decided to send method as a chance of provery.

But after foot on heard the cars at Richmend, and the train rolling that he depot. The gan to the about me, and as I did so me white railied somewhat, and before in the feeling that home with all of its endearing associations would soon be reached, and there I would get that rest and leving attention which, one finds nowhere else, so perfectly, and that if my disease could not be conquered I would at least have the consolation of dying amongst my loved ones.

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The train was a long one, and crowded to its utmost capacity. Soldiers off on a spree, impudent and uppoarious; sick—and wounded soldiers, pale, feverish and pain racked; here a mark commissary those a rearries in smart commissary, there a vermin in-fested rough from the front; yonder lested rough from the front; yonder an anxious, sad eyed woman taking her boy home to die, further on a young beauty afraid of the soldiers and their rough jokes, and yet half courting their notice—all sorts and conditions mixed together, but all, from the old gray heads to the young est prattlers, agreed in one thing, viz.: undying devotion to the Southers Confederacy.

We were soon past Petersburg and

We were soon past Petersburg, and little later were rushing through a little later were rushing through North Carolina, teaving some passengers and taking up others as we sped from station to station; but the same general description of my fellow travelers that I have just given would hold good from beginning to end of the journey.

the journey.

We were past Weldon-how far I We were past Weldon—how far. I little Harry.

J. J. BRIEGEL, Proprietor.

Sharing, transmuture, Shampooing, &c.; Nearly of the train as it started off after one of its numerous stoppages. I looked unto some war. I looked that they could not be found.

AURA GREEN,

Proprietor of the early one end of file wood rack there was a little boy. He was peering for the car windows as the train slowly moved by. I would have answered it had I received it. But we need not wonder much at its non-receipt, for we soldiers know at any of the hospitals. He also inquired for the family with whom a stray these days."

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"Why, sonny," I said, "where did na come front," "Out yonder," pointing into the

"I know that much already, for if I'm not mistaken you are the same boy I saw out on the wood rack just now, ain't you?"

He nodded assent.

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"Well, where did you come from before that? Don't be afraid? come here and tell me about it?

The boy looked at me, and seemed to be reassured by my manner and expression, for he came forward without any further hesitation to the place at my side, which I had beckoned him to take.

Everybody else in the car appeared to be asleep. So no one besides myself had observed his entrance. He was a handsome little fellow, but his cloth nancsome these remov, but his ciothes-were torn and dirty, and he limped-like one who had been on a long trainp. I repeated my question, and he re-plied that he had come from Charles-

"From Charleston !" I exclaimed in the astonishment. "Why, how in the world did you get this far from Char-

world did you get this far from Char-leston by yourself?"
"I walked."
"Now, look here, my little man,"
I said rebukingly, "do you know
where the story tellers ge?"
"I declare," said he his blue eyes
swimming in fears, "I'm telling you
the truth—I am not telling you a
story."

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"Well, well, don't cry, bub—I'll take your word for it: and where were you going?"

"To Virginia to find my papa."
I puckered up my inputh for a long whistle, but as that would be expressive of disbelief, and as I didn't want to risk hurting the little fellow again. I restrained myself, and proceeded to draw his story from him

"I you are going to virginia, said I in a kind tone, "you are on the wrong train—this is taking us back to Charleston."

"I know that sir: but I don't went

either that or a roast. cither that or a roast.

A few things were hastily gathered together, a litter was improvised for me, and somehow or other we all got "I know that, sir; but I don't want

to go to Virginia now-I want to go 'Ah, has your heart failed you, my

little man? "No sir, 'tain't that; but I met a man today who said he knew my papa, and he told me that he had gone home on furlough."

I was anused by the child's simple feith in the same and the told me that he had gone home on furlough."

faith in the assurance of a stranger, but as I thought home would be the best place for him, I said pething to stagger that faith, but contented my-self with questioning him as to his

self with questioning him as to his history.

His name was Harry Sinton, and he had reached the mature age of 10, his mother had been dead two years, his father had enlisted at the outbreak of the war, and had left him to the care of relatives, who had not been very kind to him, and he had run away from them with the intention of making his way to his father in Virginia. I was greatly impressed by the boy's intelligence and courage, for it had certainly required extraordinary determination to sustain such a mere child amid all the perils of such a trip as he had undertaken. I thought of the horrors that would maturally rise up before the inexperienced mind of a child whilst wandering alone through woods and fields fliat were new and strange; I thought of the inevitable

enotigh to know that they would not be as apt to hinder his progress as the whites, for the latter would undoubtedly have stopped him and sent him that to Charleston.

I promised him that I would look up his father on my arrival in Charleston, and with that assurance he seemed perfectly content, and anywed.

captain there some water, quick; he is the first his father on my arrival in Charleston, and with that assurance he seemed perfectly content, and amused himself in the usual fashion of boys for the rest of the journey.

By the time we reached Charleston the journey had so exhausted my strength that I left the train more dead than alive, and when my mother clasped me to her bosom, her joy over my return was chilled by the gleomy anticipations which my appearance in aroused, and her very first movement was to get me comfortably in bed, and then set off at once for our family physician. He came at once, and calmed her fears by the assurance that rest and good nursing would be sure to pull me through.

"We'll have him strong enough to eat two more rations before long," he laughingly remarked as he left the house.

But notwithstanding that the home

house.

But notwithstanding that the home nursing did greatly benefit me, I was still for some days too weak and ill to give much attention to my promise to little Harry.

My brother ascertained for me that it. But we need not wonder much at no such name as Sinton was register.

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about anything else, and it was tacitly understood that Harry would just remain quietly with us until I had gained sufficient strength to hunt up those to whom he belonged.

I had been home nerhans ten days I had been home perhaps ten days, perhaps longer, when the quiet of my sick chamber was interrupted by the direful calamity that befell the city—

direful calamity that befell the city—
I mean the great fire that swept from administer relief to them in their an river to river, and in a few awful and never to be forgotten hours rendered hundreds of people houseless, homeless and penniless.

It is not my purpose to describe the origin, extent and incidents of the fire I could not if I would, for I saw too little of it to do so; but I well remember the scared, white faces of my mother and sisters as the fire gained in stood by him as he passed through the

ber the scared, white faces of my mo-ther and sisters as the fire gained in extent and rapidity. I had been in great pain all day, and had been put under the influence of an opiate; and although my room was lighted by the glare until it was bright as noonday, and I heard from time to time the frightened exclamations of the figure a relamations of these who stood at the windows, still I did not fully realize the extent of the danger.

My brosher came in late in the might his evenmight his eventure came in tate in the might his eventure and mustache singed off, his clothing burned in many places.

"This is awful," said he. "It-looks

like the whole town is going."
"Let her go," said I, with drowsy

He looked at me, shrugged his shoulders, and went out again.

How long he was gone I do not know, but ere his return our situation know, but ere his return our situation became a critical one, for the fire was making its way rapidly in our direction. Before this we had heard the cracking of the flames and the falling of the houses, but now the dense volume of the snoke poured down upon us. The liery showers of sparks and cinders seemed all around about us, and the hiparse shouts of the multitude grew hearer to our doors.

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At last, when the women folks were almost beside themselves with terror, almost beside themselves with terror, my brother burst in, and said:
"Mother, girls, I must get you away from here. It's rough on you, old fellow," he said, furning to me, "to take you out on such a night, but it's either that one "men".

in the streets. I have a vivid recollection of a sea of faces, a pandemonium of noise and confusion, a jolting and pushing forward through the nium of noise and confusion, a joiting and pushing forward through the crowd, and at last we out came into a safer and quieter portion of the town. But the boy was gone.

How it happened none of us could tell, but it must have been that my councest sister, who had been spe-

youngest sister, who had been spe-cially in charge of him when we left the house, had released his hand at some time or other whilst we were and the confusion, and the surging mass had swept him away from us.

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The shock of it all nearly killed me, and many weeks clapsed before I could muster strength enough to get out of doors. In all this time not one word of Harry was heard, and we gave up the top of the verseeing him again. Finally I grew strong enough to return to duty, and in the excitement of war scenes and incidents little Harry Sinton was forgotten.

We were on the lines at Petersburg towards the close of the war, and on one occasion I had charge of a part of a skirmish line. We held our position in a young pine thicket, but as we were about to be flanked and subjected to an enfilleding fire, I asked my men to fall back on the main line of works.

As we were in the act of executing this movement a Wirick held of the strength of the streng

an enfilading fire, I asked my men to the fall whilst wandering alone through woods and fields fliat were new and strange; I thought of the inevitable weariness of the long journey on foot, of the pangs of hunger, and of all the dangers of the way, and impulsively exclaimed:

"Why, Harry, you are a little hero." When the conductor made his next round through the train, I paid the little fellow's fare, and as he was evidently very tired. I repressed my own weariness and weakness, and gave up the best part of the seat in order to make him as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

After a while day dawned and we got some breakfast, Harry enting as if famished. I told his story to several of our traveling companions, and they all seemed interested in him, and quite accroup gathered around us to hear the ittle fellow recibe the history we would not have to suffer another would not have to suffer another mixture for water," said my comparison with my leg and I fell helpless on the fall back on the main line of works.

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other minute for water," said my cour-

rade in distress. The words were scarcely spoken when a young boy stood before us, canteen in hand.

"Father, are you hurt much?" said

he, anxiously.

"I'm afraid so, my son. How did you find me out?"

you find me vou were wound-"The men told me you were wounded and down this way somewhere, and so I came hunting you as quick as I could."

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"God bless you, Iad. But give the dairy captain there some water, quick; he is nearly dead for it, as well as myself."

"Isn't that Harry Sinton?" said I, in astonishment, as the boy turned to ward me to assuage my thirst. Although my appearance had changed greatly for the better, and I was no longer the pale, emaciated creature that had taken charge of him on the train, the boy recognized me at once, and manifested his delight in a way that gratified me exceedingly.

It seemed, from the explanations by his:

forming you that I had found Harry, and thanking you for your kindness to him, but I never received any reply," said Mr. Sinton, as he concluded his narrative of the boy's recovery.

"I need hardly tell you, sir, that I would have answered it had I received it. But we need not wonder much at

I learned that he had been with his father continuously since the night of the great fire in Charleston, and that in many abattle the brave little sellow had gone, canteen in hand among the wounded and drings to administer relief to them in their analism. He was well known along the lines and the men called him "the

sank, and one glowing evening I stood by him as he passed through the death agony.

When he knew that the end was coming, he called me to him side and

coming, he called me to his aide and begged me to take the boy, and so Harry once again became my charge. I treated him as a son, and he never disobeyed me except intone thing, and that was in regard to exposing him—saif to danger. He would not remain in the rear for any consideration when fighting was going on. Even the terrible day of the "Crater" did not dismay him. And after that glorious charge of Mahone's, who should I see but Harry with his canteens alung around him taking water to the wounded.

In those last days at Petersburg discipline became greatly relaxed. The pickets of the two armies grew exceedpickets of the two armies graw exceed-ingly friendly with each other, and exchanges of tobacco for northern newspapers were of daily occurrence. Harry obtained a good stock of the weed, and went heartily into the busiweed, and went heartily into the business of peddling newspapers. He used to walk on top of the breastworks whilst everything was quiet and sing out. "Here's your New York Herald," "Here's your Tribune," etc. I did not object to his doing so, merely cautioning him to get down inside the trench es whenever any firing oc

ed to his side. He gave me one loving look from his glazing eyes, put out his arms as if to embrace me, and the next moment was dead.

Many of the war scenes in which I

Many of the war scenes in which I participated have long since faded from my recollection, but never until my dying day will I forget my brave little boy and his untimely death, and deep down in my heart there is a place sacred to the memory of "post-little Canteen."—C. M. Douglass in Amanta American. American.

Cause and Effect.

Many things which seem mysteri-Many things which seem mysterious, and serve to puzzle the wisest men, might be, if the cause and effect were understood, as easy of solution as the question in the following incident, which is related of Buffon, the great naturalist. One day he entertained a company of distinguished savants at dinner, at the conclusion of which they all went out into the garden. garden.

garden.

It was a very hot summer's day.

In the center of the grounds there stood on a pedestal a large glass globe, which one of the guests happened to touch with his hand when he found to his astonishment, that it was warmer on the shady side then on the side turned toward the sun.

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He communicated this discovery to the other guests, who at once proceeded to verify the statement. What could be the cause?

An animated discussion ensued, in the course of which every imaginable law of physics was made to account for the strange parends. law of physics was made to account for the strange paradox. At length sur scientists agreed that it must be to, owing to the laws of reflection, repulsion or exhalation, or some other law of physics with a long name. The host was, however, not quite convinced, and, calling the gardener, he said to him: "Pray tell us why the globe is warmer on the shady side

globe is warmer on the shady than on the side turned to the sun?"

The man replied, "Because just now
I turned it round for fear of its cracking with the great heat."—Youth's
Companion.

His Pipe.

In former times, when society ig-nored the natural and affected the ar-tificial, pastoral poets and painters depicted such graceful, gayly dressed shepherds and shepherdesses as were never seen save in the Arcadia of dreamland. The "craze" attained its climax when the unfortunate its climax when the unfortunate queen of France impersonated a dairy maid, and her husband, Louis XVI acted the part of a miller. The absurdity of the "fad" is illustrated by a humorous sketch, quoted in "Stray Leaves of Literature."

A London damsel whose ideas had been Arcadianized by the perusal of pastorals, wandered into the fields in the hope of discovering a live "shepherd."

herd."

To her delight, she encountered one under a hawthorn hedge, with his dog by his side and his crook in his hand and his sheep round about him, just as if he were sitting to be modeled in china for a chimney ornament.

But our swain wanted the indispensable accompanient of sable accompaniment of a pastoral reed, in order that he might beguile his solitude with the charms of music. Touched with pity at this privation, and lapsing unconsciously into poetical language, the city damsel exclaimed:

claimed: claimed:
"Ah, gentle shepherd, tell me where's your pipe?"
"I left it home, miss;" replied the clown, scratching his head, "'cause I ha'n't got no baccy."—Youth's Companion.

The population of London has grown from 150,000 in 1603 to 4,500,000 at the present time. Supposing that the recent rate of growth were maintained, London might easily, in the course of another half century, possess a population of over 7,000,000. The six principal railway lines of the metropolis carried annually over 200,000,000 people. The tramway companies the General Omnibus and the Road Car companies, carried from 120,000,000 to 130,000,000 per annum additional. The three agencies to wather theoretics. Large Figures 120,000,000 to 130,000,000 per annum additional. The three agencies together, therefore, carried annually some 460,000,000 to 470,000,000 passengers, being nearly twelve times the present population of the United Kingdom. There were besides 11,300 cabs, which carried, roughly, some 30,000,000 passengers per annum 100,000,000 to 120,000,000 more traveled daily to and from the suburble by avery daily to and from the suburbs by every London, bringing up the total numbers carried annually, into and out of London, to between 490,000,000 and 500,000,000.—Once a Week.

An Old Steamboster's Speaking of remarkable incidents, I can tell you one that I have never seen equaled, although it occurred more than half a century ago. The steamboat Charleston was on a trip from Louisville to St. Louis with a big cargo of salt in barrels. When just below Grand Tower, on the Mississippi, she came in contact with a hidden by low Grand Tower, on the Mississippi, she came in contact with a hidden Ob-struction. While they were prepar-ing to put her affoat again, after being at the bottom of the river a day and might she powed in write reat the bottom of the river a day and night, she popped up with surprising suddenness with her deck to the top of the water. The salt in the barrels that do n her melted when it came in contact with the water, and the buoyancy of the barrels raised he boat to the surface.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Copper-Nickel Cents

It is estimated by a mint official that there are still in existence somewhere in the country, tied up in old stockings or in the hands of curiosity colwell, one day whilst he was thus engaged, and was on the part of the lines where I was stationed, the pickets staddenly commenced firing. I called hastily to the boy to jump down. He was about to do so, when a rifle ball pierced his fair white forchead, and value of these outstanding versions.

AT THE COMMENCEMENT. Burdette Attends the Exercises at Two

of the high school in Dwight, a pretty little town in Livingston county. You know about what a high school commencement is; there were orctions by the young gentlemen and ladies upon "The Golden Mean of Mental, Moral and Physical Power," "From the Morning to the Evening," "Success," "A Plea for the Boy of Today," "A Plea for the Girl of Today," "John A. Logan" and "Night Brings Out the Stars;" you know about what it is. Well, I listened and I grew interested and I learned something that I should have known a hundred years ago and

and attended a high school commencement.

On my way back home I talked it all over with myself—you know I like to talk with myself on the train much better than I do with a casual stranger. Because when I get tired I can shut myself up, whereas the communicative stranger who pulls his mouth upon the defenseless traveler will sometimes hold him up from Chicago to Brooklyn and talk him clear into the Eden of The Eagle office.

Thinking over what the graduates of the high school had said in oration and essay, I began to wish that I could say I began to wish that I could say I be same things in the same way. I envied Louise De Clercq, and Nellio Dougherty, and Frederick Smith, and Henry Wood, and Bessie Huey, and Charles Vickery and Nellie-Jeffries their views of life. They had a familiar sound, too, but I didn't quite recollect where I heard them before. But it dawned on me after awhile. In began to remember an essay on "The Press and the Ballot Box" which at

a bright, rosy tinted, glowing prophecy it was.

I said, "You miserable old cynic"—you see in these familiar conversations which I hold with the best hain en the train, I sometimes take things from myself that I wouldn't stand from a smaller man—'you miserable old cynic, I know what is the matter with you; you have lost enthusiasm; and losing that you have lost all the soul that a man's work has. You have lost all the soul that a man's work has. You have lost shrivels your soul; you have lost faith and that shrivels your soul; you have lost your have lost faith and that the direction the snake was supposed to be. The grass was very fine in that in a mass meeting; your waist has the mind. She vantured a little furentusiasm, and that makes you a hireling; you have lost faith and that shrivels your soul; you have lost your the direction the snake was supposed to be. The grass was very fine in that direction, and the cow soon made up direction the snake was supposed to be. The grass was very fine in that the direction the snake was supposed to be. The grass was very fine in that the direction the snake was supposed to be. The grass was very fine in that the direction the snake was supposed to be. The grass was very fine in that the direction, and the cow soon made up direction.

elegant diction, smooth, well rounded, sentences, and the choicest English, clothing the noblest sentiments from which at intervals solid chunks of wisdom fell upon the floor with a dull, sickening thud. It was grand, and even the president nodded approval and grave professors forgot their dignity and applanded. And the president made a speech, and two or three learned doctors of law and divinity made elequent and thoughtful addresses. But wise and learned as it all—was I kept wendering where I had dresses. But wise and learned as it all was I kept wondering where I had heard it all before—saving only the Greek and Latin. Ah, yes: I had it. At Dwight. That's where I heard it. At Dwight. That's where I neard it.

Sift the thought out of the language fortand pleasure to see a sour and of the high school out west and the dour face constantly about one to

quenty and hurral more loudly, and upon slighter provocation.

I am going to every commencement at Haverford, my boy, between now and the year when you will cross the threshold, and you look to it that when you graduate your old father won't know nearly as much as you do.—Rob know nearly as much as you do.—Rert J. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

was about 300 so, when a rifle tail the nickel five cent pieces. The total the gallant child fell gasping into the coins is put in round numbers at \$62.

I gave a yell more like that the cent pieces and about 290,000,000 of month ago—using it in the old way because it won't write any other way to because it won't write any other way to be coins is put in round numbers at \$62.

The P. P. S.—Beg pardon: I am in \$200,000 and sweet wines at from the wrong office. Good day—San \$200,000 and sweet wines at from \$1.25 to \$3 and higher.—New York Transics on News Letter.

Schools and Learns Something. son, a few weeks since I was called out to the great state of Illinois to attend the commencement exercises of the high school in Dwight, a pretty

have known a hundred years ago and I was glad I went to Dwight, Ills., and attended a high school commence-

gan to remember an essay on "The Press and the Ballot Box," which, at Press and the Ballot Box," which, at the time I read it, I believed contained the essence of all truth and philosophy, and was a prophecy of what was to re within a very few years from the date of that masterly paper. And a bright, rosy tinted, glowing prophecy it was.

to the starter's scratch and begin over.
Look at the world as do these youngsters and you'll believe more in your fellowmen and more in your will correct contain yourself. You

of the high school out west and the university down east, and it was about the same thing. The same generous, manly, brave, hopeful way of looking at things, the same earnestness, the same enthusiasm that keeps the learned doctors as young and brave as the boys whom they teach, year after year; the same sublime confidence in his own ability to do a little better than any other man in the vineyard, shaping ability to do a little better than any other man in the vineyard, shaping the thought and nerving mind and body of the high school boy and the college graduate; no wonder I envied them. I felt grateful to them. I made up—what for the sake of brevity I may be permitted to call—my mind that I would look at the world with their eyes; that I would believe in them; that I would grumble less and sing more; that I would close out my stock of censure and put in a full line of praise; that I would sigh less frequently and hurrah more loudly, and upon slighter provocation.

Sability to do a little better than any tice? Thus it is as evident as the first law of that hematic; that a part of the duty of each individual in a family is to keep an even salance of good temper, and not to let those things which disturb one's scientify in any way, or est share, come into the house and make an atmosphere of unpleasant-ner; that I would close out my stock of censure and put in a full line of praise; that I would sigh less frequently and hurrah more loudly, and upon slighter provocation.

Made a Miscalculation A perpatetic pen seller called at this office the other day.
"My dear sir," said he to Tep, "do you know how much time you lose dipping a pen into ink? Ten dips a minute means 600 dips an hous or inute means 600 dips an hour, or 6,000 dips in ten hours, and each conaumes"— Top—Yes, I know; I have figured it

Top—Yes, I know; I have used all out.

The P. P. S.—And yet I find you still writing in the old way.

Top—Yes, I am using the new patent fountain pen you sold me about a security accounts in the old way.

Caucasian Flowers. A Russian journal devoted to the in-

dustrial interests of the Caucases de-scribes the cultivation of the pyre-thrum plant in the Caucases. The thrum plant in the Caucases. The flowers of the pyrethrum (Pyrethrum roseum) are used for making the powder which is sold under various names—"insect powder," "Persian powder," "death to insects," etc. In Europe these flowers are only found in Dalmatia, but these are white, and not rose violet, like those of the Caucases. The Dalmatian pyrethrum is greatly appreciated, and when its crop is scarce the Caucasian flowers are eagerly sought for, and their price increases by from 200 to 300 per cent. This was the case in 1887 and 1888. Prices which had varied between three and seven roubles for the previous ten years, reached all at once, in 1887, fifteen and sixteen roubles of vious ten years, reached all at once, in 1887, fifteen and sixteen roubles at vious ten years, reached all at once, in 1887, fifteen and sixteen roubles at Tiflis. Formerly a certain quantity of pyrethrum in powder was exported from the Caucasus, but Europeans were satisfied with receiving this delicate article in this form because it was discovered to be mixed with foreign substances, and growers in the Caucasus could not reduce it to the impalpable state requisite to preserve its efficacy. At the present time the dowers only are exported. It is necessary that they should be cut as short as possible at the stalk, gathered when ripe dried in the shade and in a current of the course in the sun the bloom and rose color are lost, and, lastly, that they she in the shade and in the there is when the packages of Caucasian toward the cently a fraud has beautified in the packages of Caucasian for other flowers resembling the pressure, and dyed the same color, beautiful the exports amounted to be the color, the exports amounted to be the color, of those three-fourths were backly prepared, the season having been a very rainy one.

very rainy one. Cow and Raftler Fight to a Finish. A fight to the death between a fine milel cow and a large rattlesnake occurred recently on the farm of Mr. Joseph Carter in Bibb county, Ala ed danger, when without the cus-tomary warning rattle the snake struck and buried its fangs in the low-er jaw of the cow. The cow did not run away, but backing slowly a few feet she stood still several moments, lashing her tail from side to side. Then, with a mad bellow she plunged for-

fellowmen and more in yourself. You will correct certain mean tendencies toward scoffing and burlesquing everything that doesn't please you."

I talked to myscif like a deacon all the way across Ohio and Pennsylvania. Then, when I came east I attended a college-commencement. A great school; standard higher than the mortgage on the Eiffel tower. I cowered in a corner and was pounded into a condition of numbness, with a mad bellow, she plunged forward the spot where the rattlesnake was lying hidden in the great school; standard higher than the mortgage on the Eiffel tower. I cowered in a corner and was pounded into a condition of numbness, with a mad bellow, she plunged forward directly toward the spot where the rattlesnake was lying hidden in the Animal's nose this time. This seemed to madden the cow, and she plunged forward, trampling the snake was soon cut and trampled trying in vain to pin it with her horns. The snake was soon cut and trampled to death, and the cow died from the effects of the two bites in a few hours.

There are some things which seem at first glance to be matters of temperament, but which longer contempla-Among these is the them of duty.

Among these is the them of the refulness in a family. It we are placed in families for each other's protection and comfort and pleasure, each member of a family has a part to perform ber of a family has a part to perform in relation to every other one, which part becomes a duty as a thing assigned for performance, and accepted, is always a duty. But in what degree does it contribute to any one's comdour face constantly about one, to meet a morose manner, reticent or brooding, or to be called upon to be the perpetual assuager of an undying grief, the bearer of burdens of confidential communications of sorrow, or to be the witness of tears, if any other member of the household has been subjected to wrong the least or insursubjected to wrong or less or injus-tice? Thus it is as evident as the first ner; the matter, if it is serious enough, should be attended to at once, and composed and settled so that good temper and serenity may be restored.—Harper's Bazar.

California Wines in the East. The trade in California wines in the

and the california wines in the east is steadily growing. There are many people of wealth and taste in this city who buy California wines for home use. Many of these people have been in California and visited its vineyards, and learned the merits of their wines from personal inspection. But the bulk of the California wines is the bulk of the California wines is used by the middle classes, who desire a good wine at reasonable prices. Though net fully equal to the best French wines, good California wine compares favorably with foreign wines. Most of it is shipped by way of Cape Horn: The four or five months trip around Cape Horn improves the wine, provided it is well fermented. Dry white and red California wine retails in this city at from

all city people in their thin walled houses.

He says only 10 per cent. of the girls

Henry Bardlanen is today worth \$5,
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The project of the mountain, and the child has grown up and prosecutive to the mountain, and the child has grown up and prosecutive to the project of the project He says only 10 per cent, of the girls who drum pianos have any talent for 000,000, amassed in less than nine years. music. The others are forced to drum | Col. Sloss is worth \$3,000,000. One lot in t the expense of their own and other the old cotton field has been sold for \$110,cople's nervous systems, often injuring | 000, another for \$17,000. Eight hundred not be begun till the twelfth year. It is One man went to Birmingham with feeble, mechanical pianists, but it is ne- \$1,500,000. A drummer from Cincinnati cessary that our girls should be healthy visited the charmed spot in 1880 and begirl's education has to be given up on ac- \$300,000. A crippled Confederate soldier

the others in good standing in the country month. There is now strong to a great trust to unite and confol is a Washington without examination in the premitted to enter the institute of a great trust to unite and confol is a welcome assurance that before my next test on a millionaire, who must precise the proper standard. It seems almost important in the premitted to enter the institute of a great trust to unite and confol is a welcome assurance that before my next test on a millionaire, who must precise the proper standard. It seems almost important in the proper standard Bishop Keane n

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our age. The work of preparing the named fourteen million dollars was the words in the Century Dictionary has share of the Sugar Trust syndicate. The

The most important feature of these volumes is that they will be not only a mere dictionary defining terms, but an encyclopedia describing and explaining etymologically, historically and other

guage 200,000 words. It-grows at the rate of several thousand a year. Certainly the person does not live who knows the meaning of all the words in words, new meanings and changed meanings are continually being added The National Retail Shoe Dealers' asto the same word. Take the word sociation discussed at its last meeting,

chapters to encyclopedic lexicography.

It is matter of pride and pleasure to Americans that we have in our own country the necessary ability and schol-

mer. Yet there was a time, not so long sufficient to shatter the train to pieces ago, when the family that habitually used ice was the exception. People stop those smooth running suns and Underded production. work of such importance as the Century used ice was the exception. People managed very well without it, and were with the shock :- Boston Budget. The late Mrs. John Tyler was a very quite as happy and healthy as they are

illiant and beautiful woman, charming now, too. to her latest day. She was a New York girl, not yet 20, and the president was thirty-five years older when he fell in love with her. She would not marry him at first, and must therefore go on record as one woman who refused the hand of a president. She thought better of it afterwards, however, and took him.

A Philadelphia magistrate, Justice Robert Smith, has decided that in law a with has decided that in law a with law a with law a with has the right to "sass" her husband. Thus the dearest privilege of woman bind has been duly intrenghed behind the majesty of the law. Exalted be the majesty of the law. Exalted be the majesty motor.—Scranfon Truth.

The Story of a Boom. In 1871 there was an old worn out field in the central part of Alabama. It had story from the wilds of Kwangai has told us the following weird story: A native's wife was taken

been corn field and cotton field are the ternately, and was not much good for either. The ground was broken into ridges and was difficult to cultivate. In digging and plowing up the ground a vein of very hard, dark metallic substance had been noticed. Somebody said it was iron ore, but no particular attention had been paid to it. A few more vears passed over the shabby, neglected field. In 1877 Col. Sloss saw a man digvery ill, and before she died she told her husband (with whom she had

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of the new mineral lands.
Today the city of Birmingham, Ala, stands upon the old cotton farm. Birmingham has 47,000 inhabitants, all since 1879. All about the city are rich mingham has 47,000 inhabitants, all since 1879. All about the city are rich mingham. They produce every day nearly 12,000 tons of coal, 5,500 tons of limestone. There are all 5,000 of tons of coal, 5,500 tons of imestone. There are all 5,000 of tons of imestone. There are all 5,000 of tons of imestone. There are all 5,000 of tons of imestone mingham has all 6,000 tons of coal, 5,500 tons of pig discovered that girls practice piano playing far more than is good for their health. Professor Wactzoldt should be turned out of the great furnaces and rolling mills that fill the landscape with a melancholy roar it bounded away. No deed of blood was ever enshrined as a benefactor of the race by smoke by day and with a red glow by known to be wrought by this most where in the town; as signs over the

copies nervous systems, often injuring 000, another for \$17,000. Eight hundred costume may be, she must have phyeir health seriously. Practice should dollars a foot is no very uncommon price. not necessary that the world should have nothing six years ago, and now has feeble, mechanical pianists, but it is ne strong of the land of the strong of th greatest obstacles in the way of pro-scribing exercise for the ailments of When any part of a came a bookkeeper. He is now worth women is the fact that the constitucount of her health the professor recom- started a barroom in Birmingham in mends that it be the piane, in which the rest of the world will acroe with him.

1881. His figures now round up \$400. exercise tires them out and really does them harm; and if I limit them to a simple exercise like walking, my treatment inspires no confidence. Most people think that no good can be

A druggist from Greenville went to March 7 Pope Leo XIII gave definite authority for the establishing of a great a may only states. It will be called the University of Washington. The ancient Catholic college at Georgetown will be supplemented by a course of higher studies, particularly in theology and kindred topics.

The new university will be open to students next November. The archibishop of Baltimore will be excelled. States next November. The archibishop of Baltimore will be excelled the early days of California in growth and wealth. Iron is as great a magician as gold. The list of chancellor. Students who have finished the course of instruction in other Catholic chancellor. Students who have finished the course of instruction in other Catholic chancellor. Students who have finished the course of instruction in other Catholic chancellor. Students who have finished the course of instruction in the Catholic chancellor. Students who have finished the course of instruction in the Catholic chancellor. Students who have finished the course of instruction in the Catholic chancellor. The rear many others who have finished the course of instruction in other Catholic chancellor. The rear many others who have finished the course of instruction in other Catholic chancellor. The rear many others who have finished the course of instruction in other Catholic chancellor is a students who have finished the course of instruction in other Catholic chancel or the most model and the students are paid to the constitution of the students are paid to the constitution of the students are paid to the course of instruction in other Catholic chancel or the most model and the students are paid to the course of instruction in other Catholic chancel or the most model of the constitution of the course of instruction in other Catholic chancel or the most model of the weight of 65 winters, and hard does not consist in revolving around a hard the weight of 65 winte Sirmingham thirteen years ago and be-

the English model for a great of learning should be followed. The German model embraces the gymnasium and the knool.

The last Methodist general conference established an order of deaconesses. It is a religious sisterhood who live in homes something of, the plan of a conported to take up a particular study and pursue it. But, especially, there will be afforded to the prieschood, young and old, opportunity for a wide post-graduite course. The fosteroid of the university wish to aid in giving to the world-distribution of the enting in the course of the more stablished in New York, where the women receive the necessary prefine in the appointed work, though no yows of celibacy are taken. A home has been established in New York, where the women receive the necessary prefine. The first three numbers have appeared of the new "Century Dictionary, an Encyclopedic Lexicon of the English Language." This magnificent work has been improgress a number of years. No one persog could make a dictionary in our time. The learning required would be tow vast to be attained in one life-such is the differentiation of knowledge in our age. The work of preparing the words in the Century Dictionary, has been to vast to be attained in one life-such is the differentiation of knowledge in our age. The work of preparing the words in the Century Dictionary has a constructed in Belgium Canal.

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words in the Century Dictionary has share of the Sugar Trist synanciate. The been given out to experts in all the special departments, as law, theology, etc. The scientific terms have been put into the hands of Professor Elliott Cones, of Washington The principal editor. basis of profit between raw and refined sugar half a cent to the pound. This is nearly double what it was last year. The new schedule went into operation April 1.

The magnetizing of watches by the numerous electric currents in cities is because a serious nuisance. Inventive genius is at work devising methods to obvinte the trouble. One set of invent or sare striving for methods to demagning the stripe of the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, the gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read Government, and the leaves to gether, right where he was to read the leaves to gether, right where he was to read the leaves to gether, right whore and the leaves to gether, right whore and the leaves to gether, right whore and the leave

ors are striving for methods to demagnetize a watch. This can be done by the same agency, electricity. Others are endeavoring to construct a watch which shall be non-magnetic.

although I have read the Brite many times, this is the first time I have ever seen this passage, but I take it as another evidence of the fact that man is most fearfully and wonderfully made."

—San Francisco Argonaut.

Momentum of the Sun to the same word. Take the word sociation discussed at its last meeting, "cable." Webster or Worcester would not have known what was meant if one had spoken to them of a submarine cable or a cablegram, or of cabling a message.

Think of the momentum of the sun, weighing as much as 330,000 earths, among other things, the question of how best to promote the honesty of employes, of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of a million miles a day! But there are a hundred million other suns visiting through space at the rate of A howl rises over the land about the careity and high price of ice this sum-

A Twin to Keely's Moto

Oue of the most curious sights i Tobolsk was the Kamaoulie Kolok

Patrick Dunn, the locater of the fountain of eternal youth, writes a follows to an intimate friend in rela

tion to his success in renewing the youth of a veteran four time loser of above three score years, whom he recently took to what he terms his mag

most powerful iron combinates in the world.

world.

so, amid orchards and gardens and lakes, with hier great trip hammers litionally weak woman to take regularly that slight amount of exercise which she can stand without doing that she has no faith in it.—Physician in New York Tribune.

A Belgium Canal.

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A nice lead pencil mailed to anyone sendin

The People's Bank

At Manchester, Michigan at the close of busi-

Resources.

universal space would return to chaos universal space would return to chaos with the shock;—Boston Budget.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, sa, W. Case, eashier of the above named bank; lemply awar that the above statement is true. C. W. CASE, Cashier nd aworn to before me, this 18th d W. L. WATKINS, Notary Public

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We want to see bim

The social at Mrs. Holt's, last Thursday Saturday ening, was well attended and a very To-morrow will be a good day to atten the G. A. R. encampment at Jackson and the district.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Farmers are stacking their wheat.

This is the time to carch pickerel and

The first load of new wheat was brought

Frank Wade has gone to Warren Ind.

The german workingmen's society

About 20 members of Comstock post

We shall begin a new story in the E

This has been the dullest week for b

They are getting ready to put new ro

James M. Moore is arranging for

Our new story will be equal if not supe-

Frank VanDuyn has gone to Rolling

The Agunda society of the M. E. church

met with Belle Gordanier last evening.

The Clark Bros. are busy getting ou

work for (4co Cook's residence, in Brook-

rior to any we have ever published

Prairie Ind., to operate the ticker.

ers in the Manchester roller mills.

Fruit of all kinds has been very plenty S. M. Case went to East

One cent a word for advertising in the A. F. Freeman amd Ger

The boys ought to begin a slaughter on Wm. G. Dieterle and family of

We will change Parson's advertisement N. W. Holt has b

Wheat threshing has begun

Want Column.

be on the road.

to this market to-day

the english sparrow now

give a bowery dance soon.

build new cross walks and repair the old him, Tuesday. ones. We hope that he will not get them as low as the old ones.

Col., is visiting relatives to Bridgewater. dinced the fracture.

He will return to the west again, Tuesday.

for which the haw gives them three cents wahooling of trapping english sparrows, Henry Gilbert, who was so badly hurt "The Grander Assurance" Texts, mat-

pail, bot on upwards.

here 5, 45 and 6,8, is the subject of the for next Sunday morning, July

out to shoot, has turned out to be a time James Robison, of the Free Press edipail, botton upwards.

There is a small advertisement in an panied by his wife. He is enjoying a Recorder Hunt thought a moment, wonother column, of Brown's Business Unit wo weeks vacation, fishing at the surroud dering if the law said abything about the versity at Adrian. Young men and wo ing takes.

The Lansing beard of trade sends out odd to eighty five and whose average age "Say mister do you buy eggs? little items to the country press which they wish inserted to boom the state fair. Squires, four miles west of town, to celes about to remark that he was not in the which is to be held in their city. Why, brate his 80th birthday. Much time was egg business, when he chanced to think which is to be held in their city. Why, spent in social converse and story telling, yes of course the country printers will them because the meant sparrow eggs. He inquired what the body of CORN.—No. 2 spot I car at 37c.

OATS.—No. 2 white spot 1 car at 31c.No. 3 white 10 cars on track at 29 c, light mixed for this country printers. The Detroit Exposition to, are anserted country newspaper publishers, in the name of two grand-daughter five pright on saying good things in the ghers. Lunch was served and attention way of advertising for it and when the time comes for the show, will give the boys a ticket that will take them right in Squires. This is one of a series of old boys a ticket that will take them right in Squires. This is one of a series of old the state of the show the spot 2 cars at 34 c. No. 1 white spot 2 ca and save them perhaps 50 cents. The men's gatherings which were inaugurated. This incident illustrates the need of an for fresh receipts.

PERSONAL.

Will Sharp of Brooklyn was in town

Rev. & Mrs. Shire are sp

Miss May Hunt has gone

Henry Kirchhofer and family

Miss Maud Baldwin arrived in

Tuesday to visit Mrs. Byron Hill.

at C. W. Cases one day last week.

L. S. Hulbert and W. H. Lehr-visited

N. Schmid at Sand Lake, Monday and

ing friends in town

N. Y. to visit her siste

ing the day at Sand lake.

from the east, last Thursday.

sweetheart's picture photographed on one the photos are excellent and will not

August, and we shall then accept all class- Kapp reduced the fracture. es of non-displayed anvertisements which are accompanied by the cash. We can not afford to charge them as the expense

each and every insertion. Miss Make Short went to Jackson Officers of the lake shore railroad were in town this week looking over the ground on Wednesday to attend the G. A. R. encam Mrs. Jenuie Hall of Tecumseh visit we understand with the view of consolidating their depots and freight business by Fred Graham took his mother and sistransferring the Ypsilanti branch depot to the grounds of the Jackson branch. all of his shirts and collars. The construction of another "Y" at the One day last week Pete O'Leary pitche

and carrying of mails.

I shall hold a competitive examina Ernst Huarer, Wm. Rehfuss and Jagob at the high school building in the city of Miller went to Owosso to attend the une- Adrian, on Tuesday, Adrian on Tuesday, Adrian of Rev. W. L. Palmer of Norvell was in to getermine whom I shall to make an ordinance relative to transitown, Tuesday, shaking hands with old prefixer, as eaglets. There is a vacancy ent traders and proposes to put the licentermine whom I shall to make an ordinance relative to transitown, Tuesday, shaking hands with old prefixer, as eaglets. There is a vacancy ent traders and proposes to put the licentermine whom I shall to make an ordinance relative to transitown, Tuesday, shaking hands with old prefixer, as eaglets. There is a vacancy ent traders and proposes to put the licentermine whom I shall to make an ordinance relative to transitown, Tuesday, shaking hands with old prefixers and proposes to put the licentermine whom I shall to make an ordinance relative to transitown, Tuesday, shaking hands with old prefixers and proposes to put the licentermine whom I shall to make an ordinance relative to transitown. triends and neighbors.

Wm: Thieme of Advisor was in tewn to be filled from this district.

date for the naval accademy must be not Hogan, of Jackson, made an ascension at cheap as the cheapest.

been visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs. W. ment from being rejected by the physician Peck in Sharon, returned home to-day. | who will examine you at Adrian. EDWARD P. ALLEN. Daniel Haarer, a well known and wealby business man of Owosso and brother of Ernst Haarer of this village, died last Too Hot for Will.

K. F. Baker who was line repairer in the Adrian district of the Michigan bell telephone has been appointed manager of have been taking it in for four days and

Godfrey Jedle's four year old son, fell forms. The north is good enough it is generally sure. Godfrey Jedie's four year old son, fell from a teeter on Tuesday, and broke his weather that makes the darkey wilt in arm just above the wrist. Dr. Lynch rethis country and such being the fact what

"Washtenaw County Items. He says "Give me the west."

Jacob Reichert has painted the front of his saloon, a different color from that of the post office, and people will have no cause to make mistakes hereafter.

Dealers in tobacco should bear in mind that the law prohibiting the sale of the weed in any form to persons under 47.

Dealers form the Butler Ind., Monday, to attend the funeral of his cousin E. L. Snyder, an eigineer who died of and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and had a very pleasant but rather thore to the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and well as north and west. The good wishes of millions of their fellow countrymen, large and small, go with them. They have carned their reaction bravely and well as north and west. The good wishes of millions of the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and well as north and west. The good wishes of millions of the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and well as north and west. The good wishes of millions, or their five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and well as north and west. The good wishes of millions, or the five weeks ago Lealled on Mike Monday and the five weeks ago Lealled on Mik

Commercial.

Home Markets.

HOGS-Live, in fair demand, at \$3,506

ONIONS.—Now bring 60c @ 75c 78 bu.

APPLES.-Green are slow sale at 25c be

Markets by Telegraph.

BUTTER Dull, at 10@12c.

PEAS-Green bring 60c@1,00 P bu

isste of the high school in that village, is learning the drag business with F. P. Gialer, Chelsea Standard.

B. F. Scholiberg of Detroit, W. G., dictator of the Knights of Honor was in town of Therefore, I am going to the Country rests with the hope of the country rests with the cachers. And we are glad America pays her teachers well enough for them commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, and Target of the hope of the country rests with the teachers. And we are glad America pays her teachers well enough for them commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, and the teachers well enough for them commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, and the teachers well enough for them commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, and the teachers well enough for them commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, and the teachers well enough for them commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, and the teachers well enough for them commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, and the teachers and the teachers and the teachers and the teachers. And we are glad America pays her teachers well enough for them commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, and the teachers and the teachers and the teachers and the teachers. And we are glad America pays her teachers and the hope of the country rests with the teachers. And we are glad America to the hope of the country rests with the teachers. And we are glad America to the hope of the country rests with the teachers. And we are glad America to the hope of the country rests with the teachers. And we are glad America to the hope of the country rests with the teachers. And we are glad America to the hope of the country rests with the teachers.

Word has been received from Sand lake to receive a call from Mr. Peck, Tuesday office when he returned and said:

a that the "white crape" which one of the morning.

"Say, mister do gon pay anything for

Manchester party took a boat and went morning.

great interest will begin soon and those congratulate him.

The latest fad and the one which promies to become popular, is to have your

corner of your silk or linen handkerchiefs the first of the week. One married gentleman has the photo of Rey. & Mrs. M. D. Mack are his infant child on his handkerchiefs and among his parishoners

Fred Kotts was in Tecumseh last F. side of Mrs. Kensler's house, where hund. has been prepared. reds of the pestiferous english sparrows roost. We have watched them as the assemble and they keep up a constant The evenings have been quite cool the Miss Marje Simpson of Sterling is visitcapture a lot of them.

> After much solicitation by some of our A little son of Casper Jacobs while huntfarmers and mechanics, who wish to ad- ing doves nests in Ed. Lockwood's barn on

of book-keeping would be more than the amount we expect to receive from the adsend or hand us one cent for each word for Dan Ayres shipped two carloads of vertisements. Count the words and

crossing of the two branches would give large massasauga up on a load of hay. There have gone to Maine to visit their parents. them an opportunity to run Ypsilanti was some lively hustling then. Mr. & Mrs Fred Gaige, of Concord, are | branch trains to the Jackson branch depot visiting at her father's, Joseph McMahon. The company could thus save the ex Mr. & Mrs. Perry Nash went to Grass pense of target tender, one freight agent, Lake on Monday to visit her parents this the transfer of passengers and baggag

bout raising \$5,000 with which to ho big fair, next fall. Will A. Boland, formerly of Grass Lal

o'clock a. m., to determine whom I shall The Jackson common council is going The successful candidate for West Hoint stries is the proper spirit. It would be a

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Blosser completed their two weeks visit here on Monday and less than 15 or more than 20 years of age Brooklyn N. Y., in Prof. Campbell's air The examinations will be in reading based to the first spelling, arithmetic, english grimmar, descriptive geographs, and history of the and in other parts. People are divided in Mrs. S. R. Spencer returned home from branches as the examining board may see think him dead while others believe that Chicago, Tucaday, where she has been to take up. Camdidates must be physically sound, and a thorough examination by your physician would save dissapoint.

The short of think him dead white others believe that the same think him dead white others believe that the same that him dead white others believe that the same that him dead white others believe that the same that him dead white others believe that the same that him dead white others believe that him dead white o

ind that the general average is about 100 bly made an ascension in New York and sons and children of a daughter, Mrs. M. f. bave been visiting his parents and friends to here this week. We epjoyed a chat with Kansas City and then came here. I will him, Tuesday.

business has a white man here. Dr. Taylor went to Butler Ind., Mon-

" How small ?" asked the recorder.

eriking upon the back of his head, is able whited friends in town and Sharon, the rows for which he recieved 3 cents apiece will close with fireworks and a dance.

little sparrows age or size of a 3 cent sparrow. Conclud-

men if you wish to learn how to transact. John W. Patchin Esq. appears to be ling that it did not, he informed the lad business and earn a living, read it over the happlest man in town all on account that he would pay 3 cents for each sparwe will send the Expansize to new of young barrister presented to him by

To-day the aparous huntier and the aparous huntier We will send the Extrapresse to new of a young barrister presented to him by To-day the sparrow husting youth was subscribers. From August 1st to January his wife, and he is smiling and handing back again at the recorder's office with 1st, 1890 for 08 cents. A new story of congratulate him. large as a hickory nut. He was paid & who are not subscribers had better begin Monday afternoon, July 22nd, eighteen cents each, and after thinking about

old men, whose ages ranged from sixty awhile he inquired; odd to eighty five and whose average age "Say mister do you buy eggs? advertisements may have been worth \$10, by Mrs. Henion, in 1886. A very enjoy-enlargement of the law so it will include BUTTER.—The demand for first-class is to the company but what of that.

able time was spent.

ggs as well as sparrows.—Citizen.

fair market casy at 120 for dairy. to the company but what of that. able time was spent,

There are two large trees on the west August 4th, at 10:30. A literary prog

Miss Mand Baldwin visited friends The next meeting of the women's foreign mission will be held at the church Sunda

chirping while they fight each other, for Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck have gone to Vicks best positions. Other trees about town burg with their daughter, Mrs. North. are likewise tenanted by the little nuis- The road in front of S. M. Merithew's ances and we believe that two or three active boys could go there at night and Friday evening of late the fast nags have

vertise cheaply, we have concluded to re- Sunday, fell and broke his arm just above sume the Want Column, on the 15th, of the wrist. He was taken to town where Dr For cheap prices in Watches, Jewel

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Furguson of Clevelar are visiting his parents here-Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main went to Jackso

> ewelry, &c., go to Amsden. Do you want to buy a Piano or Organ f so, see Amsden, the Jeweler. Ladics call at Fausel's and see his ne tock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

Why not buy a Watch and Chain no Jackson County Items. while Fausel is selling them at a discount

new at Parson's clothing store

Parsons clothing store plow shoes \$1

New line of Trunks at Parsons'

You can find no better goods tha

An A, 1, new milch cow for sale. Geo.

You can get Ice Cream by the Dish of

Pianos and Organs for sale by B.

For fine repairing, Watches, Clock

msden, call and see.

ten-foot pole. Protection to home indubist week doctoring present and organs. must be not less than 17 nor more than 22 good thing if every town had more of it. white the null season must be not less than 17 nor more than 22 good thing if every town had more of it. white the null season must be not less than 17 nor more than 22 good thing if every town had more of it. years of age in June, 1890, and the candi- Last week Wednesday, Prof. E. D. samples to select from and prices are a

OSBORN,-In Grass Lake. At the reresence of a very large crowd from this ' Mrs. Osborn was born in Fairfield count perfect safety by means of his parchute, she never married again. Was mother of were only down here you could enjoy a persect salety, by means of his parculate.

The crowd applauded. Prof. Hogan on W. B. Osbora of Sharon and Geo. Osborn a week day in the interests of science and of Grass Lake. She had accimulated quite not to amuse a Sabbath breaking assem- a fortune which will be divided between the HAEUSSLER'S

> school teachers, numbering nearly a thousand women and men, are in Europe this summer enjoying their vacation. They are from all parts of the Union,

Emancipation day, Aug. 1st, will be
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Celebrated in Ypsilanty in great shape.
Ann Arbox and Ypsilanty bands will furployed in the mill. It will surprise no
one to hear that the managers of this giRecorder Hunt's office with a lot of spar.
Allen and others will speak and the day

The river Marowa, equity 4300 horse
power, drives 340,000 spindles and 2,200
sooms. Seven thousand persons are employed in the mill. It will surprise no
one to hear that the managers of this gigantic establishment are Englishmen. The country is safe and the nation

> been a profane word or any swearing dent Harrison and his cabinet, not ever during the little rumous over the sud len withdrawal of the Haytian com The New York Press suggests that if rance cannot keep the widow of Jea

rancois Millet from starving, someboo

hould pay her fare to New York an

then have a place as assistant in the Me-

tropolitan museum in Central park given in Denmark, when a man is four upon the streets "blind drunk," a police calls a carriage, sends the intoxi cated man home in state, and the saloon keeper who sold him his last drink ha to pay the carriage hire

Professor Carl Vignal claims to be the

The Tampany Hall organization is

ON THE 15TH OF AUGUST ad the Want Column Aug. 15th.

The Want Column Parsons sells pants for 90 cts, worth \$1.

--ENTERPRISE--

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Only One Cent a Word

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A Good Influence on the Pupils

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

CARD of HONOR

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Early in August

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TUST ARRIVED

For PARIS GREEN, go to As my sales have been so:

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Early in August.

Only 50c.

Send in your name and money at once to be sure of the opening chapters. le aud 2c stamps can be sent.

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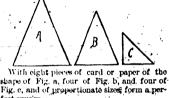
Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

The "Enterprise,

From Aug. 1, to Jany 1, 1890, POTATOES.—Early Ohios \$1,25 @ \$1,30 inventor of an air ship which can be successiply driven and steered by means of

6. 512.—Biddle. Used by the English speaking nation; And nearly every one in the land Has me at his own command. I am like a long and jointed worm With six-and-twenty parts, And permente our literature Our sciences and arts. As strange a creature as I am, One eye alone have I;
And yet I see from another place
Which is as good as an eye.
My different parts can be transposed And an infinite number of forms disclosed Or you some parts can disconnect, Yet over me it shows no effect. Guess me now, whoever can, For I am used by every man.

No. 513.-The Card Square.



feet square No. 514.—Pl. Echimmoppristumyy.
Out of these letters form a sentence con-ining some financial advice given in Shake-

No. 515.-Cross Word Enigma. In even, not in odd. In busk, but not in pod. In willow, not in yew.

In angry, not in kind.

In loosen, not in bind.

My whole, I need not say,
You'll find a bird of prey.

No. 516. Numerical Enigma.

2. 3, 4 is a small body of water.
7, 3, 5 is a perfect tense of a verb
2, 9, 5 is a beautiful flower having rretalous corolla. My 4, 7, 2, 6 is an opening into a house.
My 4, 2, 9, 5 is a portion of medicine takes

6, 7,-1,-5 is a large cord. 6, 7, 2, 4 is a crucifix. My 9, 7, 8, 6 is to become acid. My 1, 2, 0, 5, 6 is that which puzzles. 0, 7, 8, 3, 4 is to make circular whole is heavy.

No. 517.-Templing Fruits. name of a fruitt Song era. 2 One law tegm. 3. In a center. 4 Mop. eagur ant. 5. T is a crop. 6. Plain peep. 7 Rich seer. 8. A speech. 9. Ere brass writ. 10. Brier scaner.

No. 518. Drep Letter Proverb. A-L-O-K-N-N P-A-M-K-S-A-K-D-L-B-Y. Supply missing letters and find a wel

No. 513. Conundrums. Why is the letter G like 12 o'clock p. m.? When is hay like a good cat!
When you toss your baby box above your head what foreign drink does he cepresent?

For have they, but they walk not stoves. Eyes have they, but they scenot poistors. Tooth have they, but they shew not saws. Nowe have they, but they shell not tea.

Mouths have they but they taste not-Hands have they but they handle not-Ears have they, but they hear not corn-

The Reward of Gentage The roung poot who thirds lose fame that will reach beyond the safe bouids of his mother tongue should take warning from the following sample verses of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," as they are given in a French almanae:

such almanae:

Speak not to me in desolate rhymes:

Lifa is a reverie without sense, because

Thasoul is faal when she skerps, and:

Things are not what they appear to us.

Life is reed. Life is serious: death

Is not its termination. "Dust; thou

Returnest into dust." The word has

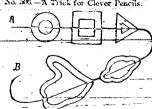
Not been said for our soul.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 501. — Enigma—A Rural Preacher ack in the Pulpit. No. 502 - Historical Puzzle: M. L. Martin Luther. 5. V 2 C D. Charles Dickens 6 I. Isaias.
3 X. Xanthippe. 7 C, Charlemagne
4 X Nove.

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(b) Converse.

No. 509.—Motto Enigura: The pen is might-No. 505 - A Transposition: Peach - cheap No. 506 - A Trick for Clever Pencils:



No. 507 - A Scottish Tamble Oh wad some power the giftle gie us To see oursels as there see us. No 508 - An Oldity: A clock. No 508 -- Word Transformations:

ment, regiment r june, grime, rime; emir; mire; rim "No 510 - Arithmetical Nut

S I X I X X L

Observations upon the said of the chinages during high warms show that one Un feet in height and I feet in total diameter at the top a reed 20 inches during a heavy gaie, and another 163 feet high, and another 163 feet high, and and a feet diameter of flue moved through an arc of only 61 inches.

Miguchister Enterprise THE RAG PICKER'S INDUSTR

Nothing Can Be Thrown Away That L

daylight every morning 200 or more persons of both sexes, who dwell at the North end, set out from their miserable quarters with large guiny bags slung across their shoulders to overhaul such ash barrels and rubbish boxes as may be found on street sidewalks and alleys. The majority of them have their regular routes, and they make vigorous protests when any meroachment is made upon their ter-pitory. The men generally overhaul the rubbish, and impose upon the wo men The task of lugging the bags, which are often as large, when filled,

as cotton bales. Having a load as their way to the shop of some favority junk dealer in the neighborhood of either Causeway, Charlestown or En-dicott streets. Having reached a junk store, both men and women dump the contents of their bags into th gutter and assort the articles. Bot gutter and assort the articles. Bottles, boots, Tags, bones, junk and paper stock are carefully inspected. The Italians having received their money for their goods, start off on another trip. Their daily earnings rarely exceed fifty cents. If they make a dollar it is considered unusual luck.

Liquor bottles of ordinary use are a drug in Boston junk shops, and com-

Liquor bottes of orninary use are a drug in Boston junk shops, and command only a quarter or half a cent abjece. There was a time when saloon, keepers paid the junk men two or three cents apiece for them, and afterward sold them to customers who purchased liquor for five and ten cents. Now, saloon keepers never think of charglug a customer for a bottle. Lager beer bottles are the most acceptable to the junk dealers, as they can get a good price for them, especially in the summer time. summer time, from wholesale beer bottlers. A junk dealer pays, perhaps, two or three cents for such a bottle, and the wholesale wes him five or six cents for it. To latter charges his customers to this tereach bottle when deliving larger beer by the case and funds the mosely if none of the files are missing when the end for the strength of the payd chambergue bottles are pottles and champagne bottles are rays readily sold to tonic beer Medicine bottles are of little

Old shoes and boots are carefully examined by the Italians, and if any are thought fit to be repaired, they are taken to some second hand dealers. taken to some second hand dealerwhe touches them up, and sells them
whenever an opportunity presents.
Wornout shoes are purchased by the
junk dealers for a trifle, and are sold
in large quantities to customers, who
grind them up and make shoddy
"pancake" leather out of them. This
shoddy business has grown rapidly of
late, and there is a good demand for
old tops and uppers from the manufacturers. Old Pubbers are also ground
up, and the material made over into up, and the material made over into

After rags have been purchased, ten or a dozen of the junk man's em-ployes, men and women, make a sec-ond assortment of them. They are separated by color, fexture, cleanli-ness and condition of material. The first quality of white lines and cotton rags is packed tightly in bales by hand machinery, and sold to such paper manufacturers as may have a demand for them. They are then put through certain processes and made into paper. The colored rags are also pressed into bates and are disposed of to manufacturers of shoddy cloth. The larger quantities of white paper picked up from ash barrels and gutters are made over into new paper. Brown paper is made into paper board stock. The soap grease man or the fertilizer manufacturer buys the bones, while the major part of the old iron, mainly horseshoes, is taken by the various forge works and foundries in and

The industry of the Italian rag pickers has given an impetus to the lunk business in Boston. Nothing that anybody throws away or casts off escapes their eyes or hands. They live very chearly, and sleep together in separate The women are as active, cance gangs. The women are as activisiong and vigorous as the men. Boston Herald.

Some Famous Dandles. Such men as Aristotle, Marcus Antonius, Sir Humphrey Davy, Lord-Palmerston, Byron, Thackeray and our own George Washington were regular, daudies in their day, while even in our own times men like Gonkeven in our own times men like Conkling, Hilland Tilden were exquisites
in their dress. Of the present New
York bar, Chauneey Depew, one of
the leading spirits, is also one of the
best dressed men of that city, with
Dan Dougherty, late, of the Philadelphia bar and now of national fame, a
close second. Of the Philadelphia bar,
Brewster, attorney general under President Arthur, was, during his life, one
of the best dressed men, being surpassed in the respect only by Richard
Yaux, another leader of the same bar.
There is a great deal of difference between a dandy and a dude, for while
a dandy dresses only when he has
nothing else to do, a dudedoes nothing
else but dress. But a man may dress nothing else to do, a duncedors nothing else but dress. But a man may dress elegantly without being either, and this is the happy medium to be sought.

Nashville American.

Burials in the Sea.

The aboritines of the Chatham islands bury their dead in the sea. When a fisherman dies they put a builed rod in his hand, and, after lash nonica roa in his hand, and, after lasting him fast in a boat, segid him adrift.

Among the Norsemen the great chiefs, when dead, were placed with much pomp and ceremony on their war ships and sent out to sea; and simi. larly among the Sea Dyaks, a deed chief, with his favorite weapons and the best part of his property, is placed in his cance and cast adrift. It is the custom of some tribes of modern Guinea on the western coast of intertropical Africa, to throw their dead into the sea. By doing so they think they have got rid of corps and thost together. New York Telegram.

An Odd Variety of Water Spake. No. 201 Hills Anthors Longfollow; F. Williams, of Partillo, Ga., who sent it to Dr. Ellis Drewery, of Griffin. Consider the Campight Akensde; The body of this snake is no larger than a very small knitting needle, yet distribution of the little fellow, and an unit of feet time under water, would indicate that it is a Variety of water, would indicate that it is a Variety of water, where water it is a Variety of water agreement. it is a variety of water serpent. - Pitts-burg Dispatch.

mit to Memory Verses 4-7 -Golden Text. I Sam. viil, 19 - Commentary by the Rev.

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then the man all the elders of Israel gathered themselves together, and came to Samuel muto Ramah. After the defeat of the Philistines-recorded in the last lesson, they troubled Israel he more all the they of Saguel, for the hand of the Lord was against their was peace also between Israes and the Amorita's chap, vi. 13, 14, so that their ispentance and reliance upon the Lord brought them yielder of the land of the land their ispentance and reliance upon the Lord brought them yielder of their centures, and near pentance and reliance upon the Lord brought them victory over their enemies, and peace the permise the Lord was with them, Sampel was the Lord was with them stands, and southt their true welfare in the sight of Gol. A other judge he went in circuit from year to year to Bethel, Gil-gal and Mirjoh, and had bis home at Ramah, or Ramathaim Zorbim, in Mount Ephrahu,

or Ramathaim Zophim, in Mount Ephrasin, where also his father and mother had lived and where he in due time died and wa buried d Sain i, 1, xxv, 1) after having anointed to their office the first two kings over all Israel, Saul and David. hg anomed for their ounce ther unstance they kings over all Jarael, Saul and David, Samuel's house, and altar unto the Cord at Ramah (chap. vii, 17) remind us of Aforam's tent and altar (Gen. xii, 8; xiii, 18); as pit any place of sojourn that the Lord may give us, but be sure to have in the home an altar unto the Lord, a whole hearted reliance upon unto the Lord, a whole hearted reliance upon the merits of His sacrifice, and constant cem-munion with Him. Only as we see more of God than of man, and abide in Him, can we be faithful servants of His in this present evil world. That Samuel's sons walked not in his ways (v. 3) is simply a proof that rightcousness is not hereditary; consider the sons
of David, and also Manasseh son of Hozekiah;
and impress it upon the children that they
must each one for himself accept Jesus as their Saviour, that the fact of father or mother being a Christian will not save them.

5. "Make us a king to judge us like all the nations." God had chosen is not they they might be unto Him a peculiar treasure above people shain dwell aione and shail not coe rockoned among the hations? (Num. £xiii, 9). God had mide them higher than all nations. He Himself was their king: His power was their strength, His presence their glory, and this request was like saying, "We do not care to be so different from other nations:

care to be so different from other nations; let us have a king that we can see and let us be like other people."

6. "The thing displeased Samuel, * * *
Samuel prayed urto the Lord." Samuel was one with God, from a child he had ministered to the Lord, and in this request he saw their sin and downfall, and was grieved for them and jealous for the glory of God.

7. "And the Lord said unto Samuel." * *
They have not rejected thee. but they have

7. "And the Lord said unto Samuel" they have not rejected thee, but they have rejected me that I should not reign over them." Their conduct was not a surprise to God: He had foreseen it all, and knew from the beginning their evil hearts and how they would treat Him (De. xvii, 14), yet He loved them, many a time He forgave them, heard them and delivered them when they cried unto Him, sent them prophet after prophet to win them back to him, and finally sent His own Sont as their Messiah, but even Him they own Son as their Messiah, but even Him the rejected and crueified, saying, "We have no king but Cassar." The time will yet come when they shall receive the Lord Jesus as their King and rejoice in Him. and He in their King and rejoice in Him, and right them before all the nations of the earth Jor. xxiii, 5-8; Lu. 1, 22, S3). The great question for my soul and for your soul, dear reader, is, "Am I cheerfully accepting Josus, as my King and do I delight in His will?"—8. "They have forsaken me and served other gods; so do they also unto thee." Samuel scens to have felt that they were turning

other gous, so do they use unto thee. Sam-uel scens to have felt that they were turning against him, and that it was poor treatment of him even if he was old to ask for a king to of him even in ewas on attract feeling and we are all apt to give way to it, but the serv-ant of the Lord must remember that when he is despised or rejected or, persecuted for the truth's sake, that it is the Lord who is thus treated and not the servant merely, and

this treated and not the sevent merely, and the Lord will see to it.

9. "Hearken unto their voice, yet protest solemnly." God wants cheerful, willing service, the love of Christ constraining; He does not love that which is done

gradgingly.

10. "Samuel told all the words of the Lord unto the people." Just as when, as a child, he told Eli every whit of the Lord's message

unto the people." Just as when as a child, he told Eli every whit of the Lord's message of judgment, so now he declares faithfully all the words of the Lord. He is no man pleaser, he will speak the Lord's message of judgment, so now he declares faithfully all the words of the Lord. He is no man pleaser, he will speak the Lord's message faithfully (dal. i. lit.ler. xxiii. 28 Jeaving results to Gold. It is to be feared that many things are left unsaid from many pulpits, because if said they made the manner of the king that shall-reign over you." A God of lave will not tet His people rush into rum blindly. He'll the will take." Six these in these verses are these three words repeated, it is the number of a perfect oppressor as 666 is the number of the last great oppressor of the people of God.cre. the kingdom comes (Ray xiii, 18. Coutrast the serien "I wills" of God in Ex. vi. 6-8; Lev. xxvi. 3-13, and notige he'll God is always giving while this king is said to be always taking, and not once is he spoken of my giving. Not only will he be an oppressor of the people, but he will be a robber of God, for its twice said (ys. 18, 17) that he will take the tenth, which is God's special portion (see Lev. xxvii, 30, 32), and appropriate it to himself.

18. "And ye shall cryent in that day, because of your king, which we shall have chosen you; and the Lord will not hear you in that day," God fills His people with such blessings that they cry out and shout for joy less xii, 6, but this will be a cry hecomes of

in that they could his dispeople with such blessings that they cry out and shout for joy (Isa, rii, 6), but this will be a cry because of oppression, and inasmuch as they voluntarily accept the oppression instead of the deliverer, they are told that it will be vain for them to

accept the angressor instead of the deliverer. They are told that it will be vain for them to the Jord (170v. h \$2-25; Isa. i, 15; Mic. iii, 4). As we sow we must reap (Gal. -i, 7; Hos. viii, 7). How insane we must be if we refuse the goodness and the love of God and persist in sowing for ourselves that which will-bring a harvest of misery instead of a harvest of gkery.

10. Nat, but we will have a king over is. Thus, though fully forewarned, they persist in their mad career, determined to have being own way regardless of consequences. Paitly full Samnel is to them a man of a past and their set in their set in the same is to them a man of a past and their set in their set in the set i

Father and Son. There is the well known story of the clergyman who was preaching in his son's church. The son was addict ed to what his father considered fool-ish excesses in fittal, and when the old gentiems gave out as his text. "Have mercy-spool my son round the church might be well excused. Here the unexpected fitness of the application was enhanced by the unfitness of the place for jesting.—All the Year Bound.

soon wear out without it, and it soon wear out without it, and it were not for the intervals of health-ful insensibility that sleep affords to the brain we should all go mad with too much thinking. And, although some very smart modern philosophers have advanced the theory that it is possible for man to live and enjoy life without sleep, the doctrine, like the equally abourd dogma that it is possible to five without sustanance, is so manifestly abourd that common sense laughs it to scorn. laughs it to scorn.

But bed is not for sleep solely. We ic down to slumber, but we pass many m hour in bed calculating, planning hoping, imagining. The course of our lives is shaped, to some extent, as we lie between the sheets and blaukets. Of the still night and early morning. are born mighty schemes that are car wied out in the stirring day. The mind awakes from a proton and dreamless slumber with all its faculties invigor ated and emboldened. Difficulties that appalled us when fatigued and over worn, lose half their terrors in the presence of an intellect strengthened by perfect rest. Sleep is to the brain what prostration on the boson of their mother earth was to the Titans; we arise from it "giants refreshed."

There are both strength and wisdom in the pillow, else why should the propriety of consulting it have grown into a proverb?—Boston Glove.

The Secret of Beauty. The secret of beauty is health. Those who desire to be beautiful should do all they can to restore their health, if have it yet. No one can lay down specific rules for other people in these matters. The work which one may do, the rest he must take, his baths, his diet, his exercise, are matters of individual consideration, but they must be carefully thought of and never neglected. As a rule, when a person feels well he looks well, and when he feels well he looks well, and when he feels badly he looks badly as a general thing. There are times when one could guess, without looking in the glass, that his eyes were dull and his skin was mottled. This is not a case for something in a pretty bottle from the perfumer's, or for the lotion that

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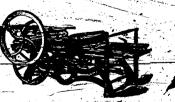


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to the little pretty room she was to oc-cupy, and in the evening he most gracefully assisted Miss Brantleigh to remember the delightful day when first they met.

SEWING FOR THE DEAD.

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Seamoor learning of "Isa't it lovely?" asked a young skull enough left to head his brain; it says that it is impossible to disting its Brant is boot up was to och he med it to night."

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You have a trousseau on hand whatever it may be, is for a bride. The sewing girl opened wide her eyes. "We don't make no treusseau," said she "Did you think I worked at a dressmaker's?"

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getting too fat, the good daily shaking up will bring your weight down. If you are too thin, and perveless and declining,

is will tope you up and make your muscles firm and plump. If you suffer from insomnia, it will make you sleep. If you have dyspepsia, a ten mile ride Best of all, Il takes you into the sweet, pen country. Finally: That horseback riding is conducive to the

value of speed riding is conductive to the ele-vation of good morals and the development of the "singll, sweet coursesies of life" is evident to even the most casual observer. The exercise fin parts a healthy tone of mind and spirit, togethe with a manilmess and simplicity of manners. I is very rare to find a good horseman who is churt ish and lacking in that delicate and instinctive appreciation of the feelings of others.

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Roach spent many years of the life of the control o twenty-two years ago. Brewn h now 60 ringlets to his shoulders. Boach can to that of the little girl who compl eed for spectacles. Since he was 13 he as been a tobacco chewer. How much lder he might have been if he had never

be able to tell.

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been stirring up several of its New York neighbors on the amount of space they evoted to the prize fight. It has counthat during a period covering two weeks before the fight and two days after if The World gave 48 columns all told, the 400,000 who live outside the tenement The Sun 46 and The Herald 35 to the affair.

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A member of the famous legislature of Texas once said that the most expensive diamonds were those that said in the pack when he had four of them in his ewn hand. Texas Siftings

Dangers at Pullinggate.

ant, resident at Barcs, and his birth is duly recorded and certified.

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A fine quality of marble is being mined ar Ishpeming.

Tom. Farrell has taken Ras. Logan's horse under his care.

Mr. Schooppler is painting the front of the peiter hall block.

borroy is building an addition to his Chicken packing house.

The trather has been most too cool of tale for sorn to grow fast.

"Course Narona", our new story, will be god by everybody.

If you want snything, ask for it in the want column, 1 cent a word.

Dr. Kapp reported three cases of scarlet fever in the state last week...
The wheat if all stacked now and the

oats and barley is nearly all cut. The coffection of Fmanuels church to

the Johnstown unterers was \$52. Parsona, the saffier has a change o

Marshal Wade dustled one or two noise men of the streets sturday night.

New steps have to in built in front of the Goodyear house to the eidewalk re-

the Goodyear bons of the sidewalk repaired.

We had a thingle abover on Saturday night. Enough has been been stoled by the dust nicely.

The lake shall first company advanced its freight rates as sour to the east, to day.

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if the other measure control of the order to the order of the order to ar after year, and would like to have it at Manchester once. It is pretty expensive for them to go there every year.

There seems to be something the matter with the street lamps, as often on dark nights they do not burn. Monday night,

on Boyne street were not burning. A number of shade trees about town need trimming, to allow the street lamps to threw audicient light to be of use. A

Ismp on the corner of Jefferson and Beaufort street is almost hidden in the leaves of a maple tree. Those who do not wish to become regu-

lar subscribers to the ENTERPRISE can send us 50 cents and we will send the paper until January 1st 1890. A good story, wrinted in book form, will cost from together with a large amount of interest 50 cents to \$1. We offer a first class story for 50 cents besides all the town news and news from the surrounding towns. Don't miss this opportunity but subscribe at other paper, for only 50 cents, until Jan. once as we can not agree to furnish back 1st 1890. Send in your subscriptions at

Durand Springer is in town to-day. Ernst Haarer returned from Owesso or

Miss Louise Zang of Hillsdale is visitng at Jake Zangs. Erasmus Logan has been suffering with

felon on his finger. We learn that Rev. Fr. Reichenbach

is at Jackson, quite sick. Miss Abbie McClue of Macon is visit

ing at D. O. Stringham's. Dr. E. Hunter of Clinton was in town to-day to practice dentistry.

Miss Lizzie Graham of Chelses is visit. ing friends in town, this week.

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and daughter, Maggie are visiting in Norvell this week.

W. H. Pottle of Aakanaas City, Kan. arrived is town on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. M. C. Graham went to Clinton,

yesterday, to visit a few days with friends. Mesdames Holt, Hollis, Merithew and Henion drove over to the lakes, Tuesday. Dr. C. F. Kapp and J. W. Patchin Esq.

went to Ann Arbor, on legal business last John Nestell and Joe. A. Goodyear have been fishing, at Wampler's lake.

James M. Moore was in town, Tuesday, after bills and cards to advertise the farmrs' picnic.

J. S. Case and daughter, Mrs. Clara Driver, of Jackson, visited friends in town ver Sunday.

Mand and Charlie Carner are spending heir vacation with friends in Hillsdale

Rev. W. B. Pope started for Lakenide Ohio, Wednesday morning, to be absent a week or more.

Cornelius Care talks of going to Calif fornia, where his parents and brother reside, next winter.

Misses Minnie Wescott and Luella Sutherland of Tecumseh visited at A.-J. Whiting's over Sunday.

One of the Clark Bro's and some carpenters went to Brooklyn on Tuesday, to work on Geo. Cook's house. A good many of our citizens have gone

to Norvell, to attend the Palmer-Thayer wedding reception this evening. Fred Martty and Nels Ockrow onjoye in outing at Silver and Pleasant lakes

Tuesday, but caught but few fish. Eugene Hutzel of Pittsfield came here last Saturday and went to Sand Lake with N. Schmid, to enjoy a few days recreation.

Walter Mack of Ann Arbor passed through here Monday evening, on horse back, on his way to "Lake View" cottage,

Miss Alice Guinan went to Brooklyn, pasterday, to accompany a party of old school friends to Wolf lake, where they will have a picnic.

L'x Sheriff James R. Cairns, one of the prominent and respected farmers of Ralain

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usband in the irl of 15 years, the pair months old, she is foot. She walked miles and drew eveland Mr. Webber of Jackson gave her money to pay her railroad fare to Lansing. How is that for pluck?

"COUNTESS NABONA" A Mystery of Modern Ventes.

This is the title of a new story which will be commenced in the ENTERPRISE about the 15th. It is a story, full of drafor instance, it was very dark yet the lamps matic situations, in which cupidity, conspiracy, murder and love have all a prominent part. The principal character, in the story is a woman of some beauty, great ability, extravagant tastes, whose in the village, to be used exclusively for possibilities for good or evil are very great. a postoffice. The plot includes a number of characters, the majority of whom are good and some

lovable—the ladies, of cource. It is one of Wilkie Collins' best writter stories and we think it will be read with great interest. In book form it would cost \$1. We offer it, in the ENTERPRISE, ing reading matter, all the home news and correspondence from neighboring towns something that can not be had in any once and get the opening chapters.

Monday afternoon when Ras. Logan was about to drive home, Mack Robison drove up on one side of him and he was unable to turn on exchange place so he drove down to Fausel's, but was unable to turn there and in the attempt the carriage was overturned and slightly broken Luckily the horse, which is a colt, did not run or himself and daughter. Ella, might not have escaped with the few bruises which they received.

The August number of St. Nicholas is inusually attractive for boys and girls. Midsummer Pirates" would claim the attention of any lad, while "Little Menan Light" will interest young and old. Phey are nicely illustrated, as are "The story of Laura Bridgman". "Captain Duck" "A Mutiny on a Gold Ship" etc. Among the Florida Keys " is continued and a score of interesting aketches make up one of the best numbers, we have yet

After much solicitation by some of our farmers and mechanics, who wish to advertise cheaply, we have concluded to resume the Want Column, on the 15th, of August, and we shall then accept all class es of non-displayed anyertisements which are accompanied by the cash. We can not afford to charge them as the expense of book-keeping would be more than the amount we expect to receive from the advertisements. Count the words and send or hand us one cent for each word for each and every insertion.

The fifth annual farmers' picnic, at Wampler's lake, will take place on Friday Aug. 16th. The grove will be fitted and everything done by Mr. Moore, to make the occasion a success. Mr. Dennis Donahue, a student of Blackstone, will address the people on Michigan farming and young men's future prospects." A game of ball will be played between the Clinton and Horton clubs, for a prize of

\$40. Of course there will be roller skating, boating, and frolicing, all day, and in the evening a dance for which Teach out & Skinner's orchestra will furnish While in Ann Arbor, on Monday, Mr. T. J. Keech, one of the members of

the board of public works, took us in his carriage and showed us the city. They are building a new drive, on the top and side of the range of hills, on the north of the city, and the view of the city and huron valley, from this drive, is splendid. The citizens are improving the appearance of the streets, 100 per cent, by the extention and improvement of lawns, and uniformity of curbing on the streets in front of residences. In the vicinity of the university we found the greatest improvements going on and many new and stylish residences going up. Ann Arbor is now one of the handsomest and healthiest cities in the country, and if the citizens keep on improving, as they have during the past few years, it will be the finest residence city in the state, before many

The prospects seem quite good for the emoval of the Ypsilanti branch depot in his village and the running of all trains to the Jackson branch depot, in the near re. The Lake Shore Co., should not think of such a change without first building a new depot, supplied with waiting rooms and other conveniences, separately for ladies and gentlemen. The old depot or waiting room is a positive disgrace to the company and an insult to its patrons and our people will be satisfied with nothing snort of a convenient and commo dius' depot. Arrangements should be made for stopping all trains at the Ann S. Kress, in Lodi. Arbor street, crassing, to accommodate assengers in the east part of town the La same as at Chicago street, in Tecument, Mrs. F. E. Layher. course for the accommodation of shippers, day fishing at Pleasant lake, bringing home the side tracks and arrangements for load, ing and unloading freight, at the You

With such arrangements and accommo is we think our people would be satthe change, at least most of se with whom we have coversed seem

Jackson County Items.

It is something worthy of especial not bat the 3-cent sparrow bounty has already educed the number of these pests abou where there were dozens a month ago. A ment have adopted sparrow slaughter a an avocation, and when the birds return corn fields of the country they will have no reason to complain of a lack of warmil in the reception that will greet them. Nearly \$7 a day has been paid by county reasurer Weinhold for sparrow heads since the three cents per capita law went into effect. On Saturday he received 286

heads, paying therefor \$8.58. Citizen. The Napoleon farmers' club extends ordial invitation to the members of the Noryell club, to attend and participate in basket picnic, at eagle point, Clark's

lake on August 10, 1889. F. E. Curtis, the new postmaster at Napoleon, will erect a new brick building

J. O. Sheeler, of Columbia has just completed on his farm one of the finest barns n the county.

Jacob T. Filber, merchant tailor, has een making some first class suits perfect in fit and make, and as an inducement for people to give him their orders now while the dull season lasts, he will furnish cloth at cost price. He has a full line of samples to select from and prices are as

Read the Want Column Aug. 15th.

FREEDOM.

Miss Rica Badke is quite sick. Luke Guinan has rented the Butler farm, or one year.

George Nordman, of Lima, visited friends Miss Mary Hasse of Detroit is visiting at

ccess, all report having had a fine time.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Carrie Fitzmire, of Lodi, is visiting n Toledo.

Mr. Jake Blum of Manchester spent Sun ay with his parents.

Mr. Ort Kelsey and Geo. Rogers of Saline

t Wackerhut's, and one at Stein's. Mrs. Jean Cruice and daughter, Grace returned to their home, in Detroit, Friday.

IRON CREEK.

Miss Ivy Rull of Manchester visited a The Iron Creek Sunday school will picni-

at Wampler's lake, Saturday Aug. 17th. The ladies' social society will meet at the sidence of William Johnson, Friday Aug. 9th, afternoon and evening.

The following persons were elected delegates to the River Raisin quarterly meeting, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Payne, Misses Lucy and Stella English, Messrs, Charles Clark and J. R. Holmes and B. F. Mattison.

The women's foreign mission society meet next Sunday morning, at the church, at the regular hour for presching service. The audience will be entertained with a literary programme and there will be an election of officers for the ensuing year.

SHARON.

There will be no preaching in the Center M. E. church on Sunday, as Rev. Pope has gone to Lakeside.

About two weeks ago Fred Uphaus' little baby fell from its high chair, sustaining injuries, from which it never recovered. It has been entirely blind since the fall, and has suffered terribly, but death came to its

county clerk, Robison came over from Ann Arbor, two weeks ago, to see how things were progressing on the farm, and finding the wheat ready to be drawn and stacked ed it to the manager who acknow edged the fact but said he was short of help that day. The worthy ex-mayor allowed that he was equal to the occasion, and they set to work. We must admit that they made business ache, for a while, but the ex-super visor's hands began to wear blisters, as large as ten saucers and at the expiration of the third half day the ex-state legislator was reminded of some pressing business, demand ing his attention, at the county sead and he threw up the job.

BRIDGEWATER.

Fred Cruice of Detroit is visiting his aunt Mrs. Jas. Burns

break his leg is improving nicely, under the care of Dr. Kapp. Miss Tillie Reidel has returned home

from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs Geo. Fleeman and family, and Mrs. G.

Jas. Burns and F.E. Layher spent Mona fine string of fish

Mr. & Mrs. Isaao Butler and daughter guests of Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Burns.

Several of our young men went to Joslyn lake, Sunday afte une to get a bath by the boat upsetting.

Mesers Burkhardt, Ford, and VanDuzen f Saline accompanied by Misses Harmon eismer and Gillen, spent Wednesday a

NORVELL

Wm. Spokes went to Toledo, Tuesday, to

Miss Aggie Spokes returned from Saline ast Saturday. Miss Ruby Cross of Detroit is visiting at

G. H. Bancroft of Highland was in town

Miss Mary Fish arrived home from Big Rapide, last Saturday. Miss Bell Hudson of Napoleon is the guest

school friends in town. Miss Emma Burton of Tecumseh guest of her brother. Truman

Mrs. J. G. Palmer is very sick and is ing attended by Dr. Hyndman. Wm. Deuble and family of Ypsilanti spen Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Will. Spokes

Henry Jewett of Saline visited at Sim Wheaton's last Thursday and Friday. Services will be held in the Baptist churc next Sunday, at the usual hour, 2 P. M.

Miss Edna Brown and her brother, Ralpi of Hastings arrived in town last week and will spend several weeks with their many Miss Mary Hyndman of Brooklyn is spend

ng a portion of her vacation with her bro-

lar teacher in the school here. Read "Countess Narona" in the Ex

TERPRISE, early in August.

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etc., go to Fausel's. You can get Ice Cream by the Dish or

Quart. at the Bakery. Pianos and Organs for sale by B. W.

Amsden, call and see.

For fine repairing, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., go to Amsden.

Do you want to buy a Piano or Organ? f so, see Amsden, the Jeweler.

If you have anything to sell, advertise t in the want column, 1 cent a word.

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his nev stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. Why not buy a Watch and Chain now

while Fausel is selling them at a discount The elegant line of Jewelry of the latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

fered at reduced prices.

A good, second hand, Upton traction engine, and Buffalo Pitts Separator for sale cheap. B. F. WADE.

Dr. E. Hunter will be at Dr. Lynch's office on Thursdays, of each week, and hopes to see all those who wish first class dental work done.

Washtenaw County Items.

Israel Hall, one of the wealthiest citizens of Ann Arbor, died on Tuesday evening, aged 75 years.

Postmaster Gillen, of Saline, exepects to be retired from office, at the expiration of his term in October. A heavy rain and hall storm visited Ann Arbor, Tuesday afternoon and water

covered the Michigan central tracks

WAMPLER'S LAKE, James Wallace had a horse bitten by

Wheat is nearly all secured and some are n the oat harvest. Now the harvest is ended and we hear the

toot of the threshing engine. "Mat D. Blosser and son, Fred, were guests of E. D. Maiu last Saturday. Of course they went fishing and returned home with a fine string of bass and blue gills. They might have taken along a four-foot bill fish which

Lenawee County Items.

Hessie, the 3-year old daughter of Will J. Osborn, a prosperous farmer living three miles west of Tecumseh, was fatally burned Saturday afternoon. She was playing with other children near the house when her dress caught fire in some live coals which had been thrown out. The frightened children called to their mother who made frantic efforts to save her child. by cutting and tearing off its burning clothing, but she was too late. The little sufferer was horribly burned about the body, and lingered in agony until morning, when death relieved her from her suf-

ferings,-Free Press.

UPHAUS.—In Sharon, on Sunday July 28th., 1889, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs Fred Uphaus.

SCHAIBLE.—In Freedom, on Monday July 29th 1889, of spinal trouble, Mr. Mich-el Schaible, aged 30 years.

KEBBE In Freedom, on Saturda July 27th., 1889, of consumption, Amelia Keebbe aged 14 years.

The funeral was held the house, las ucsday, Rev. Vælker officiating.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, August 1, 1889. CORN.— No. 2 spot 1 car at, 37c. OATS.-No. 2 white spot 28 c asked. WHEAT.-No 2 red spot 30 cars at 801c 10 cars at 81c, 6 cars at 811c: old, 1 car, to

EGGS -- Market easy at 12} for fresh recei BUTTER.—Dull and steady at 12 @ 1214 for best dairy.

POTATOES.—Early Ohios \$1,20 79 bbl.

APPLES .- Market easy at \$2,00 @ \$2.7

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one letter, head or foot, In either case the same;
If head, it leaves you all the world, If foot, the sacred flame Of life is kept aglow, by this, And listing for I bid you to
When the next foot you remove.
You're deaf! Would'st have me but

I will, behead again; Replace a foot, behead onco more, And "science" will remain.

No. 521.—Double Acrostic.

My primals and finals are the same as the rst cross word. Cross Words: 1. A castle in Spain. 2. The quantity contained in a ladle. S. A convul-sive sound which comes from the throat. 4. The same as the first cross word. 5. A spar by means of which the mainsail of a small by means of which the mainsail of a small oversel is extended. 6. An organization for playing the national game. 7. One who enrolls or records. 8. The same as the first

No. 522. - Curtailment. Astronomers can clearly prove My whole is ever on the move. e word curtailed, beyond dispute inter's tool will co Curtailed again, and then, I ween, A form or model will be seen.

No. 523.-Numerical Enigms. 4, 2 is a personal pronoun. 8, 5, 6, 7 is a verb meaning to labor , 2, 3 is an adjective meaning not old b, 5, 6, 7 is a county in England. le is the name of a large city in the

No. 524.-Rebus for Boys and Girls.



Ihts drowl si ont os adb a lordw Sa mose doulw kile of kame ti

No. 596,-Charade My first is oft a kind of exercise, my nrs is out a sind of exercise,
From which a serious second may arise.
My third, to hunt, the prey is in the air.
My first again, a mineral, far from rare;
My second also means a sort of series;
My third sometimes a busy mason wearies.
My first is found on every ship that floats;
My second, sallors do, in smaller boats.
My third is done by raddlers to sell model. y third is done by peddlers to sell goods.
y first-second flees unto the woods, When chased by its enemy, my third,

Which the whole names in full it's a bird.

No. 527.-Nuts to Crack. When asked how many nuts he had in his asket, a boy replied that when he counted the over 2 by 2, 3 by 3, 4 by 4, 5 by 5, or by 6, there was 1 remaining; when he counted them by 5 there was no remainder.

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No. 5	28.—L	etter	Rebus	
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No. 529.-An Enigmatical Feasi Each of the following phrases represensomething to eat or drink.

1. What a gambler risks. 2. The curses

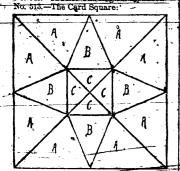
son. 2. Ah American general's and four-tenths of a British general's name. 4. The destroyer of our race. 5. A letter of the al-phabet. 6. Resting place for a bird. 7. An island. 8. A color. 9. An emblem of inno-cence. 10. What a French town is noted for. cence. 10. What a remen war. 11. A tailor's implement. 12. A country.

Unseemly conduct-That of a wife wh

Cut glass-Glaziers A stern command-"Port your helm." A spirit painting—A red nos

No quarter-Twenty cents. A backward spring-A somersault. Moral furniture-Upright colonial chairs Usually make a good impression-Molder Regulated by the weather-Therm A brilliant subject-The electric light. Overdoing the thing-Roofing the ho

A stable article-The hook on a gate. Key to the Puzzler. No. 512.—Riddle: The English alphab



No. 514 Pi. Put money in thy pursa
No. 515. Cross Word Enigma: Vulture.
No. 517. Tempting Fruits: 1. Oranges. 2.
Watermelon. 3. Nectarine. 4. Pomegrants. 5. Apricots. 4. Pimeapple. 7. Cherries.
8. Peaches. 9. Strawberries. 10. Cran-

No. 518. - Drop Letter Proverb: All work No. 519.—Conundrums: Because it comes in the middle of hight. When it is a good mouser (mow sirt Young Hyson

In remembrance of her good works for Hindoo women, a number of large photographs of Lady Dufferin, on porcelain and handsomely framed, are distributed by subscription to most of the hospitals in India, where they will be hung up in the wards.

LULLABY.

Daylight is dying, Homeward are flying s to the soft, downy nest; The sun hides his head In the dark occan's bed, thou on the heart that love

The lambs on the wold
AN seeking the fold
As shadors grow somber and gray;
While the fireft's spark
Glesms in the dark
To show thee to dreamland the way

Sweet flowers are steeping.
Pale mists are creeping.
Over the weat, up the hill.
In shadowy nooks,
By the rippling brooks,
Whose waters lie quiet and still

Through the cloud's silv'ry lace The moon's gentle face ds with a tender good night: Then whisper thy prayer

May the stars as they shine On this jewel of mine
Not find thee, my darlung, awake,
But smile o'er the sleeping.

With fond angels keeping
Watch-for the Holy One's sake.

—Marguerite Fac

Big Sturgeon and Plg Stories.

The largest sturgeon ever seen in this part of the country was sent up by Otto Peters, of Deer Island, to Frank C. Barnes. It weighed 550 pounds and was 11 feet 4 inches long. The largest seen here before this about 300 pounds. The sight of it, displayed on the sidewalk at Third and Morrison streets, attracted a great crowd, among whom were several good single handed fish liars One told about seeing a sturgeon at the Cascades which was 14 feet long and weighed 900 pounds. But, as usual, the man who told his story first stood no show, for another fellow came to the front and told about a chargeon he saw up in the Saska a sturgeon he saw up in the Snake river which was 18 feet long and weighed 1,500 pounds. And then an other fellow started in to tell about a sturgeon ho saw in Alaska, but the crowd got seared for fear that lightning would strike them and all walked away, and the Alaska liar got left.—Oregonian.

Beaconsfield and the Primrose.

I have the secret in my possession, and I now gladly give it "without money and without price" to your many readers. Disraeli's fondness for the primrose originated from the time the primrose originated from the time when he was living in Highbury. London. Here he was much attached to a young lady residing in the same locality who was the daughter of a gentleman of good property. At aball given at this gentleman's house the young lady in question wore a wreath of primroses. A discussion arose between Mr. Disraeli and another gentleman as to whether the arose between Mr. Disraeli and another gentleman as to whether the primroses were real or not. A bet of a pair of gloves was made, and on the young lady being consulted and the primroses examined the bet was won by Mr. Disraeli. The primroses were real primroses, and the young lady gave two or three of them to the further prime minister which he not in ture prime minister, which he put in his buttonhole and kept and used to show, long afterward.—Cor. London

A Callow Artist. In the Parnell commission-court a outh was engaged in making some ketches for an illustrated paper, and behind stood a burly gentleman, who might have been taken for a country magistrate. The latter watched the young artist for a while, and then, touching him on the shoulder, ven-tured to observe that this and that and the other points of the sketch were not exactly what they sliguld be. The arist simply replied by inquiring "What do you know about it?" The

genteman persisted in kindly and persuavive criticism. At length the youth, convinced that, after all, the criticism was just—indeed, the gentleman had himself taken the drawing block and made the necessary alterations with his own hand—remarked "Well, you do seem to know something about it, certainly," adding, "are you on any paper?" "No," answered the gentleman, "I am not oh any paper, but I man, "I am not on any paper, but I do a bit of painting now and then. My name is John Millais."—Chicago Inter

Lord Lousdale's Blunder.

All the way around from England we get the information that Lord Lonsdale, in his journey toward the north pole, came upon a nation of Esquimaux, the Caribon and Moon River quimanx, the Carbon and moon fiver tribe; and that they are all over six feet tall, and have a way of decorating themselves with a gash in the cheek for every enemy killed. This is pur-nonsense; for no Esquimanx tribe ay nonsense; for no Esquimanx tribe ayerages 5 feet 8 inches, and none of them are given to killing or to tattooing. The Esquimaux do net go to war, rarely kill a person, and are harmless except in the way of theft. They are relies of the old cave dwellows of the historic periods and have ers of ante-historic periods, and never are known as warriors. War is a de-velopment of later races. Lord Lonsmåde å mistake in not going on te pole—in imagination. He could have reached it.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Change from Boots to Shoes. Considerable attention has been called to the calfskin situation late years the demand has been falling-off, as other kinds of leather have been off, as other kinds of leather have been laking its place. One of the principal causes of this lies in the fact that long legged boots have been going out of favor, shoes taking their place to a great extent. This has had great effect on the consumption of leather, as on an average it requires about two and one half to three times as much stock in the memorature of boots as stock in the manufacture of boots as is required in the making of shoes. In this way the use of heavy calfskins has greatly declined. During the past has greatly declined. During the property few years the styles have run more the beaven toward "dongola" and "kangarse" versust to leather for fine shees, and this has nary after been a serious setback for weight milistins. Button I vertiser.

Hoos Take Tongesion of a Street Ca The occupants of a street car on the Walnut street line had an unpleasant experience at Nineteenth and Jefferson streets yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, when they encountered a

The insects first lit on the mules, which evinced their displeasure by with the car. Five or six people were in the car at the time, and they soon vacated it. A servant at the residence of Dr. Cawein, on the corner, threw some dust into a tree and the bess set-tled there. They were finally hived. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

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After the continued and persistent demand of the people for a king, that they might be like other nations, notwithstanding the de-scription of the way their king would treat them, Samuel rebeared in the ears of the Lord all the words of the people, and the Lord said, "Hearken unto their voice and make them a king" (viii, \$\frac{1}{24}, 22). It would

him and how he would know him he left to God, whom he served, but in confidence made preparation for him. "Thou shalt amoint him to be captain (Prince, R. V.) over my people Israel." See in this verse and the next one the name "my people" repeated four times; think of their treatment of Him and yet hear Him say so tenderly "my people," and speak of hearing-their cry and saving them. Years afterwards He says, "How shall I give thee up, Ephraim?" while at the same Limit He declares that they are bent to backsliding from Him. (Hos. xi, 7, S.)—It is the same Limit who after His resurrection sent a special message of love to

easily; we have the mind of God Inly revealed to us in His word and may constantly talk to Him is prayer, and hear Him talk to us in that word if we really desire to. As Samuel looked upon Saul he saw before him a choice and goodly young man, from his shoulders and upward higher than any of the people (v. 2); but remember that was his outward appearance; the state of his heart before God was of more importance. All prophets, priests and kings in Israel were as to their office mot their character types of the greatest prophet and true Priest-King, Jesus of Nazareth; and as we read of this first king chosen to reign over Israel and hear the words "Behold the man," we are at once carried forward to a day when the God of Samuel and of Israel stood in human form before the people for their acceptance or rejection, and the Roman governor said, "Bethe man! Behold your King;" (John xix, 5, 14) and although then and still rejected Herbell with the stiff of the them. 5, 14) and although then and still rejected He shall yet sit on the throne of David and reign over the house of Jacob forever and the peo-ple shall be all righteous. (Luke i, 32, 33; 18a. ir, 21.)

18. "Tell me I pray thee where the seen's

house is," A prophet was before time called a seer (r. 9); that is, one who sees what natural eyes cannot see. Saul and his servant had given up seeking the asses and were now seeking the man of God if perchance be might tell them of the lost animals.

19. "Lam the seer." How like this is to

are found." If we would consult Him who is perfect in knowledge and is always with us (Job. xxxvi, 4) we would more readily find our lost things. There is nothing too small or trifling to tell Him about, for He is interested in all that concerns us, and we are com manded to be careful or anxious about noth

that day." What a day of surprises for Saul! Samuel expects him, speaks to him of a high place in Israel, invites him to a feast, gives him the chief place at the feast, and the chief portion of the feast, a portion and the chief portion of the feast, a portion specially reserved for him, while all that Soul had in view when he came to Samuel was that he might recover the lost asses of his father. How many people are today intent upon earthly things, thinking of nothing higher, while there is a feast and a kingdom and great honor awaiting them, of which they are utterly impart.

ing the invitation.

3. "Samuel commined with Saul upon the top of the house." This was after the feast when they were come down from the high place into the city, and Saul and Samuel were alone. We are not left in ignorance as to the subject of their conversation, for chapter, X.16, implies that the communion was concerning the Kingdom. When the real King cane, of whom all good kings were as to their office, a type. He was always needs to their office, a type, He was always speak-ing of the Kingdom, and during the forty days after His resurrection, when He ap-peared many times to his disciples, He was speaking of the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God (Acts 1, 3). When that Kingdom comes, Israel shall be the center, Jerusalem the throne of Jehovah, and all na-sions of the earth shall go up from year to

at Jerusalem.

26. "Up, that I may send thee away." So spake Samuel to Saul, very carly next morning. Just as the three apostles had soon to come down from the Mount of Transfiguration where they would fain have remained, so Saul must go forth from this holy place and return to take up for a little season the ordinary affairs of life. Though by faith in Christ Jesus we are now children of God and Christ Jesus we are now children of God and joint heirs with Christ, seafed with Christ in

make them a king (viii, zr; ze;. it would then seem that Samuel, having sent every one to his city, waited upon the Dard to know what next to do and how to find the king.

15. "Now, the Lord had told Samuel in his ear a day before Saul came, saying"— The revised version says, "The Lord had revealed ""

unto Samuel."

16. "To-morrow, about this time, I will send thee a man." Samuel was therefore expecting confidently to meet the man whom God had selected; just where he should meet him and how he would know him he left to

7, 8.)—It is the same Lord, who after His resurrection sent a special message of love to Peter, who had denied Him. O, believer, beyour God, and draw nearer to Him and behold more faithful.

17. "The Lord said unto him, Behold the man!" How beautiful to see Samuel living so near to God that God can talk so freely to him and make known to him His will so easily; we have the mind of God fully revealed to us in His word and may constantly talk to Him in Traver and hear Him talk to

the reply of Jesus to the woman at the well, and to the blind man, "I that speak muto thee am He," "It is Ho that talketh with thee." (John iv, 20; Lz, 37.) "Ye shall est with me as much so, perhaps, as Zaccheus, who only wanted to see Jesus, but was called down from the tree to receive Him into his house. 20. "Set not thy mind on them! for the are found." If we would consult Him wh

ing, but in everything to make our requests known to God with thanksgiving that thus we may enjoy the peace of God (Phil. iv. 6, n. "On whom'is all the desire of Israel?" In saying that the desire of all Israel was to Him and His Father's house, He said what was true as God saw it, for Israel as yet knew.

the tribes in point of numbers, and it may have been in the same respect that Sadi's family was also the least, for his father is said in verse I to have been a mighty man of

higher, while there is a feast and a kingdom and great honor awaiting them, of which they are utterly ignorant. The difference is that their enjoyment of this feast and honor depends upon their being invited and accepting the invitation.

year to worship the King, the Lord of Hosts

A collector of Japanese art has in his possession a very curious bit of handicraft, a "cobwob with a boo on tangled in its meshes." This eastern gem is so constructed as to "cover the hasp or latch on two halves of a slidhasp or later on two halves of a slid-ing door, one half of the bronze re-maining on the tixed leaf, while the other half may be drawn away." The workmanship of both web and insect are described as remarkably delicate and beautiful, attracting marked at-tention.—Harper's Bazar. What a Bull Fight Costs

The cost of one of these corridar may be safely reckoned at not less than £1,500. There are generally six bulls killed, and these average from £70 to £100 each. Horses are con-tracted for, and are bought at simply "knasker" prices; sometimes as many as twenty-five are done to death. There are generally three espadas, and these, with their cuadrillas, may be taken, one with nnother, at about £250 each. Then there is a very large number of assistants and attendants; very heavy rent is paid for the plaza,

and the government tax, or "contribu-cion," is also a considerable item. The cion, "Is also a considerable item. The ""gate" may be estimated, given a "full house"—and it is almost always fairly filled—at some £2,000. I am told that as regards the amount a famous espada may make that Guerrita, a very famous espada, though hardly more than a boy—for he is still in his 24th year—has already, at only the beginning of the season, signed engagements for sixty-four corridas, at £220 each! When it is calculated that at the

outside, his following will not take more than about £70 of this, the amount that is left appears a very fair salary for a man—or, to speak more correctly, a lad—who probably had a difficulty in attaching his signature to his contracts—All the Year Round.

Bules for Hot Weather.

Devices for mitigating the effects of the hot weather are endless, and most of them useless. Here are three tried and trustworthy maxims for hot weather conduct, and outside of them there is no trick or device by means of which the dog star can be circumvented.

1. Wear as light and loose clothing 2. Take plenty of exercise, but in a alm way.

3. Drink no alcoholic or efferves.

cent beverages.

In exercising, the great point is not to be afraid of the heat; but not, at the same time, to choose violent diversions. The youth or maiden who is in the habit of playing baseball or lawn tennis and quite accustomed to the exercise may play it on a but div the exercise may play it on a hot day as safely as ever, and people who are in the labit of walking a fair amount have nothing to fear, but everything to gain from keeping up their customary exercises in summer. But excen tional physical tests should certainly be avoided under a burning sun. And absolute inaction is as bad in hot weather as at any other time. - Bos-

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