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she used to be fixy.

But she did it all for the best—there sociable as if she'd known me from a away.

baby, and says she: tiful bonnets-inside? The latest style

standing up outside." in I walked, and down I sat on a stoolshe the bornet and mantilla, and she hadn't gave me, and out of the cases she began once let me see her in them; not once.

"I'll get you down the handsomest bonnet in the store. Indeed, there's nothing like it in all the Bowery, there is not," it, and down she came with a bandbox and opened it, and there was a bonnet. It was a good big bonnet, to begin with. eye looked upon-satin, and all ruffled day evening.

up and gathered about so you couldn't. You could have knocked me down think how it was done, unless it was by with a goose feather. I guess I got a magic. And right on the side of it was little white, for I saw folks looking at magic. And right on the side of it was a red bird as big as my hand, with a me; but I laid low and said nothing until long tail rising up broad and stylish over the song was over and the folks began to the crown, and linclaws seeming to hold get up. Then I crept up soft and sure tight to a bunch of cherries as natural as if they'd been picked off the tree, and a never budged, but just sat still making a big yellow glass eye in his head, and the show of themselves there. Who he was strings were green velvet on one side. I didn't ask, but I was going to wipe him and red satin on the other, and as broad out, whoever he was. As far as Cathrine as my hand. There was a bonnet!

'Ah! you've hit it now, ma'am. That is a tasty bonnet, and puts me in mind of old times. That pleases me, and may I ask

"It's a lovely bonnet," said the Jewish would cover the expense."

would cover the expense."

"The box, by all means," says I, so in a minute more I had it by a loop, and he. "But I'll pay ye back, ye divil, I had paid my twelve dollars and a quarter for it, and was walking up the Bowery thinking how Cathrine Ann would feel when she saw that bonnet, and as I'd put "Gentlemen—wentlemen, what is all." when she saw that bonnet, and as I'd put and buy her a mantilla, too, and there "Well," says I, "when I find my wife woods and fertile fields, its was one standing out at a door, all bro- running about town with a strange fel-walleys, its lakes and rivers. caded velvet, blue, with a ball fringe,

started for the depot and the cars. was very fond of Cathrine Ann, and it had been hurting me that she should home. But she had my wife's bonnet on mais and mains cannot like himself and my wife's mantilla, and being the sunlight; and no sunlight could mean as I got older, and it was nigh same height and the same colored hair, I pierce those masses of heavy vapor.—

Teresa C. Crofton in St. Nicholas. give her a good time.

got to our place and pushed open the "But those are her clothes! You've door. Tea was ready, and Cathrine Ann robbed her of them, you thisving creatwas sitting before the stove.

says it's too lonely here. Her month was kind to be bought in New York, and she up at 5 o'clock, and she's packing to go on the evening train.

"Just like 'em," says I. "But light up, Cathrine Ann, I've got something I want to show you. I've been noticing that you haven't treated yourself well about

clothes lately, so I've been shopping for "Why, Richard," says she; "I thought not deny that!" you'd think I'd been just a little extrava-

"Not you," says I. "You thought I was getting mean and wanted you to make jackets out of my old overcoats or some thing. Now, see here, this is what I want you to wear, and when they're gone more like 'em," and out I whipped my bonnet and my mantilla and held 'em up on each fist. Well, I never saw Cathrine Ann act as she did that day in my life. First she stared until I thought her eyes would hop out of her head. Then she gave a little shriek, then she laughed, then she cried, ried shortly to Pat here, so I took it and and then she came and put both arms

"You dear good old thing," said she. "Well," said I, "I'm glad you like 'em. I ain't so forgetful of your looks as you ever, and it ain't time for you to settle down to be a Quaker grandmother yet by any means. Try 'em on, Cathrine

red bird stood up on the green bonnet was stylish, and the blue bobs on the mantilla looked slick, and Cathrine Ann turned herself about solemn and calm

"What did you give for them, my

Then she came to me and hugged me, and began to cry again; but just then in came Biddy Dolan, the girl, with her

"I'm goin', ma'am," said she; then she threw up her hands and opened her

eyes wide.
"Howly Mother!" she squealed. "Was there iver such an elegant bonnet! I didn't see one like it in me life, barrin' 'twas once on me Lady Murphy in Dublin

walked along uptownward, looking into and in a minute more she went out with the windows, and pretty soon I came to the girl and shut the door between the a milliner's shop. There was a fat Jew-kitchen and the dining room. Then they ish lady sitting at the door, and when I went upstairs together, and when my came up she notlded and smiled just as wife came down she had put the things

It was like courting times that night, "Doesn't the gentleman want to walk I never knew Cathrine Ann to make so in and look at some nice bonnets—beaumuch of nie, and when you have tried to please any one it's nice to feel that they from Paris. And it does not cost nothing feel what you're been about. That was to look at them—nothing at all. It's as a real pleasant night. However, as time cheap sitting down at the counter as went on I began to feel sort of curious anding up outside." about one thing. I dunno how long ago
"That's very true, ma'am," says I, and it was since I had given Cathrine Ann

"Now, my taste is gay and my wife has about it, and business took me down to been putting herself into Quaker colors. York again, and I was away four days lately, and a little bit of brightness is—about the longest time I ever was what I'm looking for. So out with your away from home since I was married prettiest, ma am, and if I'm pleased I'll and one evening I took a notion to go to I see—I see," says the Jewish lady. with her back round, was my wife. I get you down the handsomest couldn't believe my eyes. But it was a fact; my wife in her new bonnet and mantilla that I had bought myself.

mantilla that I had bought myself.

I'd have knowed em anywhere, and beside her a big young man with a red neck and a green neck tie, and his arm ball this world must have been! around her waist, and she snuggling up and I like plenty for my money, and it to him as if it was courting times, and was as pretty a pea green as ever mortal they were alone in the front parlor Sun-

Ann went I knew it was my fault. Id "Ah!" says I, bringing my breath out drove her to such courses by dressing her as a man does when he feels relieved. up a'most agin her will in all the splendors of fashion.

She'd known her weakness and kept plain. The minister had preached on that subject and I hadn't paid attention. I'd tricked her out, and this is what it lady, "and when you'd see it on your had led to. Coming to New-York to go lady it would be lovelier for it's a bounct to museums with young men! How sudlady it would be lorelier, for it's a bonnet to museums with young men! How sudthat would give dignity to any lady, and den it was and how awful! I rememelegance and beauty, and cheap it is at bered how good I felt bringing home twelve dollars, my dear gentleman, and those things, and I sort of wanted to die; only that it is so late in the season it but I crept up and up, clubbing my would be fifteen; but if you'd have a box umbrill, and in a moment more down for it and avoid soiling it on crushing it is came kersmash! on the top of that or that, why, twenty-five cents more fellow's red head, and over he went with

a howl.
"Bloody murther! it's kilt I am!" says

"Gentlemen-gentlemen, what is all this about?" says a fat man in a tall hat

and no less than Biddy Dolan, who left could live on it, nor in the waters that our house the night I took those things

ive her a good time.

"It's not my wife!" I says, out loud,
I didn't think about much else until I feeling as if I'd got hold of life again. ure and she hasn't dared tell me! The "The girl is going," says she. "She height of the fashion and the best of the

the police and have you arrested!"

"No," said I, "that's true." "And me comin' in and saying me thoughts consarnin' thim," said Biddy. "What did the missus do but come to me in the kitchen. 'Biddy,' says she to me, 'me husband has brought me home these things I've on wid the best intentions, but they are far too gay for me at my toime iv life,' says she, 'and since ye loike them, says she, take them for the wages. They're worth far more,' sez she, 'but I'd never be wearin' them.' And sure it was a dacent bargain, and me after bein' mar-

said thank ye, an' you're an ould fool, ye are, for yer pains!" I looked at her a minute. "You're right there, Biddy," says I.
"I see you're speakin' truth. You see, my wife never mentioned what she'd done "Then it's your wife's fault, not mine,"

"An' no offense, seein' it was all a She did as I asked her. The way that mushtake, said her lover. throated bird stood up on the green bonnet. Then off I walked with my hat over press. y eyes, and up home I went, aird when thrine Ann saw me she screamed out: "Oh, Richard, what's the matter?"

"Cathrine Ann," says I, "a woman can't deceive her husband without harm "What did you give for them, my dear?" says she.

So I told her.

"You were very generous," says she.

"Tm going to take real good care of them for very best. I never had any them for the husband without harm comin' of it," and I sat down at the table and put my head in my arms and fairly cried like a baby, I was so disappointed and so upset altogether. besides the shame.—Mary Kylo Dallas in Fireside Companion.

In the burning mass that composed our earth at first, there existed copper, sulphur and all the other substances that are on and in our earth now, only all were in a gaseous state. The cold had not yet hardened them into solids. They tell us that this cullection of burning material belonged originally to the sun, and was thrown off from it in consequence of a natural law, and couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the state of the couldn't be adoubt of that—and I thought of the couldn't be adoubt of the couldn' Beyond this thick envelope stretches far away that unknown region called "space." What are its boundaries, no one can tell us. Whether it holds other worlds than ours we can only

guess. But one thing about it is known for certain, which is, that it is very cold. Its temperature is about 200 degs. below zero; so we have need of our thick, warm atmosphere.

What effect did this intense cold have need of the company the ways of flery was cent have upon the mass of flery gas, sent spinning out through its depths? Just the same effect that the cold mountain peaks have upon the vapor of water. It cooled the gases upon the outside, hardened them, and in the course of once let me see her in them; not once.

The standay size didn't go to church to take all sorts of bonnets.

"Is it for your own good lady?" says because she had no girl. Second she did go in the old dust colored things. Said is for a little miss? If I know I can make a matter of taste, a bonnet is—a matter of

again. When the vapor of water was con-

densed, rain began to fall.

Then came another struggle, quickly as the rain fell on the

During all this time there were terrific peals of thunder and flashes of lightning. Whenever any liquid is changing into a vapor, electricity is produced; and when so vast a quantity of water was changing into steam, the intensity and frequency of the lightning must have been immeasure. lightning must have been immeasura-bly beyond anything we can imagine. If only we could have been at a safe distance above this steaming world and looked down v on it, what a sight we should have seen, and what deafening peals of thunder we should have heard! Even though the rain was almost

immediately changed into vapor, it must have cooled the earth's crust a little, coming directly from the icy realms of space. And at last came a day when the cold conquered the heat, and the crust became cool enough for the metal to the metal. the water to stay down. It filled up all the cracks and crannies, and there was so much of it that only a little bit of the earth's crust could peep above its surface. Of our own continent, only a narrow strip of land, extend-ing from what is now Nova Scotia to where the great lakes were to be, and where the great lakes were to be, and thence westward to the region now called Alaska, remaining above the waters. In the place now occupied by Europe, there were many little patches, but no land so extensive as the strip in the western hemisphere.

Thick, dark vapors brooded over the earth and shut out the light of the sun. And these gloomy vapors the little

And these gloomy vapors, the little pieces of dry, hot crust and the surg-ing, boiling waters, were the begin-nings out of which God was to make book, I thought I'd be liberal for once and buy her a mantilla, too, and there coming up to us.

"Well," says I, "when I find my wife woods and fertile fields, its hills and

and only seven dollars to close up business. And I went and bought it, and looking at me, and it wasn't my wife—it mal life. In the first place the crust they put that in a box, too. And then I wasn't Cathrine Ann. It was no more was too hot wither and the crust started for the depart and the crust.

# Fiction in Bengal.

From the last report of the director of public instruction in Bengal on the vernacular of the Presidency during the past year it appears that fiction and poetry both flourish, and that works in both are increasing largely; never had them on once! I'll send for but it is doubtful whether the sub But Biddy didn't quail. She put her arms akimbo and stared at me.

"I'm no thafe!" said she. "Send for the missus and prove me words true. Ye brought the bonnit and mantilla home eration of writers of works of fiction. stance or form of Indian fiction has the night I left, bad luck to ye! Ye'll is permeated with the melancholy idea that a happy state of things is passing away, under the influence of western civilization, never to return. The lead-ing work of the year is based on this idea; it describes the fate of a family, the young men of which begin to doubt the wisdon of the head and to think for themselves; disputes and divisions follow; they lose their good name, and finally, by an awful fate, the family dies out altogether.—St.

> Windows That Are Open The sort of windows that should be closed most of all are found to be always open. They are the glass fronts of barber shops and boarding house eating rooms. If any man thinks himself an object of general interest or particular admiration when swathed in a long bib and soapsuds he should be informed of his mistake. Women fairly run by barber shop windows. The sight of their noble lords laid over chairs with knives at their

A Modern Divinity. 'Who was that man you spoke to?'

throats is too appalling.-Buffalo Ex-

"He's a divinity." "A divinity?"
"Yes. You know Shakespeare speaks about a divinity shaping our ends.

Yes."
"Well, that's what that man does he's a manicure and a chiropodist. New York Sun.

CHAOS IN THE ORCHESTRA i Little Devil with the Face of a Saint

Was the Cause of It All. The prettiest girl in a whole nest of beauties that sat in a box at the comic opera the other night was one of those irrepressible creatures that fam-ine or death could not control. She looked gentle and good. Beside the roscate flush that beamed over her cheeks there was a deviltry of manner about her that could not have been ababout her that could not have been absolutely innate. It so chanced that the stout and bald gentleman playing upon the base viol stood immediately beneath the box wherein the pretty girl was sitting, so close to her, in fact, that the long handle of his viol extended upward almost to her perfect nose. For some moments after the opera began the girl gazed interestedly at the instrument without apparently listening to the music that progressed on the stage. Then, while no one but herself was watching, she leaned forward and, extending a gloved hand, twirled one of the keys out of place. There was, a moment later a severe discord that caused the leader of the orchestra to

caused the leader of the orchestra to glance sharply round, and then the prima donna was thrown out of tune by the felse notes that continued to come from the big fiddle. The fat player reached excitedly up to the keys of his instrument and placed it into tune again, but no sooner had he done so than the wicked girl in the box reached forward and unscrewed several of the keys at once.

It was an important point during a solo, while the viol was being utilized as the principal accompaniment, and the horrible discords that poured forth were more than the audience could bear. The prima dona stopped short in her song, the orchestra conductor banged his baton madly against his music rack, and every player in the band lost his head, the result being band lost his head, the result being territory recently related a story of a chaos of the worst kind. And while rich young Englishman who, while this insanity reigned the cause of it looking about the west for good in all, the pretty girl in the box, sat vestments, visited his ranch. He calmly back in her chair, making faces of sorrow at the misfortune noon as the cowboys were about to that prevailed around her. When the round up a bunch of cow ponies the player of the bass viol got his instruyoung man said that he would enjoy ment back into condition again and the opera was progressing smoothly was used to riding only thorough.

York Letter. responsibility for the sensationalism and vulgarity of a portion of the American press rests upon its publishers and conductors. Now, it is a truism to say that there would be less criticism of the actions of others if every one felt a due responsibility for his own actions. The purveyor of scandal and sensational news does not merely offer to satisfy an existing demand, but he stimulates and creates an appetite by which he profits. He is not indeed responsible for the taste of the world, but he is responsible for any action of his that makes it worse. This desire for publicity has been cultivated by the newspapers, but did the create it? Would the newspapers public did, not sustain them? We are public did, not sustain them? We are public did, not sustain them? We are public did not sustain them? We are latted the process of the small box.

One felt a due responsibility for his dead he was the worst bucker in the herd. "E's lifeless," said the foreign the foreign the herd. "E's lifeless," said the foreign to he was brought to the first mile, and the was like the old nigger who said, when I see a mad nigger who public did, not sustain them? We are enraged at the journals for daily violations of privacy that should be sacred, but who buys the journals? Whatever the newspapers are, is it not about time the public began to consider its responsibility in the case?

The fair conclusion of the whole matter seems to be that the American recoule have the sort of newspapers.

people have the sort of newspapers no doubt, prefer a clean and trust-worthy newspaper. But in this counthy in this counthy newspaper. But in this counthy newspaper. But in this counthy newspaper. But in this countries are superior means of pleasure and in this tongue the marshal worthy newspaper. But in this country we are estimated by majorities.— Charles Dudley Warner in Forum.

other fact almost as astonishing this is that wild animals are completely fascinated and can be tamed by perfumes. There was a Mrs. Lee in what reason is it that the small boy so India who had a tame leopard that seldom has more than one skate? Simplayed in the house with her children He was very inquisitive, as all of the skate to a companion orborrowed from cat tribe are, and loved to stand on him the one he has on. Thus you will

him down by that. "He was generally very amiable, but sometimes, his claws being very sharp, the children were scratched So Mrs. Lei taught Sal to keep hi claws sheathed by giving him when he did so a little paper tray on which lavender water had been dropped. This would throw him into transi of delight. He would tear the paper into bits and roll over with them on the floor." Mr. Wood says that with nothing but a bottle of lavender water he himself has become the best of

# The curious custom at Queen's col-

lege, Oxford, of presenting a needle and thread to each of the guests at a banquet is a pious memorial of the founder, Robert Eaglesfield, on whose name "aiguille et fils," forms a kind of rebus. The story goes that Henry IV (whose son, afterwards Henry V, was somewhat riotous member of the institution), complained to the authorities of the expense and wastefulness of whereupon the youthful the college, whereupon the youthful prince made his next appearance before his royal father with needles hanging from the eyelet holes of his chines, it is said, can put iron hoops doublet, in order to bear testimony to on 1,200 barrels in a single day. It is a valuable patent and is largely used by Star.

Costly Insects.

Dr. L. B. Clifton, the well known naturalist, has succeeded in hatching London, regularly incorporated, and out a rare species of moth, known to in that line. The present specimen is aged and decrepit horses. Toronto valued at \$50.—New York Telegram. Globe.

"Is there much profit in the soda water business? Well, I should say there is," remarked a druggist. "The there is," remarked a druggist. The beauty of the business is that the profit is unlimited. You can make 100 per cent. or 1,000, just as easily as not. It depends on your degree of honesty, and how you regard the tastes and stomachs of your customers. If you will be the activities and activities acti

stomachs of your customers. If you wish to retain their, de you will give them a good article, profit 100 per cent.; if you cater for transient custom you make 1,000 per cent. That is the difference.

"Oh, well, now I don't care to give away many of the screets of the business, but I don't object to giving the uninitiated a gentle hint. I will say that any reliable dealer can, for a nickel a glass, give a man real fruit that any reliable dealer can, for a nickel a glass, give a man real fruit flavors, actual creamand high pressure water, and still double his money. Such a decoction per glass would cost two and one-half cents, but I will wager that the average soda water that is drunk here or elsewhere doesn't cost more than a cent, and sometimes less than that.

"To begin with a saving is often.

"To begin with, a saving is often made in lowering the pressure, and the result is the water doesn't sparkle. It is insipid, and you instinctively feel when you drink it that it lacks somewhen you drink it that it lacks some-thing. Then the alleged fruit flavors are made out of cheap ethers and other volatile substances. True, they are not harmful and they can be guzzled with impunity, but the delicate aroma is not there and the cost is a trifle. For a dollar a dealer can make a large quantity of these cheap flavors. Checoquantity of these cheap flavors. Chocolate is another article that is easily adulterated. As for the Saratoga waters, they are frequently manufactured in the cellar out of salts."—Pittsburg

Used to Riding Thoroughbreds. A wealthy rancher of Wyoming ment back into condition again and a good rate in the saddle. He said he the open was progressing smoothly was used to riding only thoroughthe mischievous beauty looked fully as innocent as the best scholar in a conhocent him that they had one of was conscious that she was a little the finest horses on the plains, and if devil with the face of a saint.—New he knew how to ride he was welcome

He was apparently insulted when Sensational Newspapers.

Questioned about his ability to ride and It is usually assumed that the sole-answered that he could ride any kind responsibility for the sensationalism of a horse. A sleepy looking bronco and vulgarity of a portion of the Amer-was brought out from the corrals and

Defense of the Small Boy. It is unfortunately the case that every small boy s not in a position financially to become the owner of a pair of roller skates. Only the exceptions tional youth enjoys such a possession.

Does one, then, see these lucky fledglings of manhood skating about over locomotion? Quite otherwise. One does observe roller skates in use on every hand, but it is rarely that a single small boy is using two of them at once. Almost invariably he is seen "Is that a mouse." Rev. J. G. Wood, the naturalist, in once. Almost invariably he is seen his new book on animals, says: "An-sliding along on one skate with a suc-

cession of impulses conveyed by the other unskated foot.

Now, why should this be so? For ply because he has either lent the other skate to a companion or borrowed from his hind legs and with his fore paws on the window sill look out at the in pairs, each with one skate, and so passers by. When the children wanted the place for themselves they pear that the owner of a pair of skates would all take hold of his tail and pull uses them both himself instead of

A Mighty Beast. Few, even among the most thoughtful of the genus home, ever stop to consider the immense size of the great-Greenland or Bright whale (Balena mysticetus, L.) Nillson says that it will weigh over 100 tons. Just think of it, 220,000 pounds! At that rate the gigantic creature would outweigh 63 of the largest elephants or a half a friends with a leopard, a tigress and a thousand grizzly bears. Sliced in lioness in the menagerie. Sliced in chunks of 1,000 pounds each, his carcass would load a freight train of 11-cars to its fullest capacity. The whale-bone in such a whale would weigh as much as three of the largest Norman horses, and his oil would fill 150 kerosene barrels.-St. Louis Republic.

- ... Money Made in Barrels

The women inventors of Pennsylvania are many, and there is one bright woman who has a barrel hooping machine which brings her in \$20,000 a year. This is Mary E. Beaseley, the original inventor of the machine and the patentee of numerous imchines, it is said, can put from hoops

# Decrepit Horses in London.

with a lord for its president. It is said out a rare species of moth, known to with a lord for its president. It is said entomologists as Atticus luna. For a to have been very successful in a specimen of this moth Dr. Ciifton was small way, and now is trying to get paid \$100 two years ago by the Earl of Roseberry, who is quite an enthusiast and maintain a farm for the benefit of the trip. The present preciment

## STOPPED HIS TRAIN.

Well Known Police Officer's Clever

Inspector Williams, of the New York police force, who has clubbed many men in his time, told me the other day of an incident that occurred last sum-mer, in connection with which he ac-knowledged that he himself should knowledged that he himself should have been the clubbee. The suspector has a summer cottage at a place called Cos Cob, on the New Haven road, where he spends his holidays. He was going up there one afternoon, and at New York, by mistake, got aboard the express instead of the local train that stops at Cos Cob. The express does not stop until it reaches Stamford, which is some distance beyond the inspector's destination. Williams did not know the conductor and could not know the conductor and could not know the conductor and could think of no way to get safely off from an express train going at the rate of forty miles an hour, so he made use of his philosophy, a large quantity of which he always carries with him when he travels, and he settled down in his seat intending to take a much needed rest; but the fates were against his cutting the his of sleep that his his getting the bite of sleep that his system craved. An inquisitive countryman, who knew little of railroad traveling, dropped into the seat beside him, and asked him questions about him, and asked him questions about the danger of running off the track, what he reckoned the speed was, whether he had ever seen a cow "mussed up by the engine." Williams gave the man monosyllabic and fretful answers, but Mr Hayseed kept on talking. "Forgot to bring a lunch," he said, "never needed a snack as bad. Wisher had a chunk of pie, or even a ham sandwich. "Spose no chance to get it on this train?"

As the old fellow said this Williams

get it on this train? As the old fellow said this Williams was gazing out of the window at his beloved Cos Cob, which the train was rapidly approaching, and which he knew they would swoop past in about a minute. Suddenly he gave a start. His massive sixty-two ounce brain bumped against the roof his skull and an idea was born.

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"Mister," he said, turning to the countryman, "I think you said you wanted something to eat. I can tell you how you can get a good square chicken sandwich. Step right up to the middle of the car and pull that clothes line near the roof—yank it hard a couple of times—and the train boy will bring you the stuff."

The old fellow started for the bell rope, and Williams stepped out on the

rope, and Williams stepped out on the platform. He said the train stopped with such an extemporaneous jerk that he was fired head first into a pile of sand about a hundred yards from his own gate.

"And how fared it with the old man?" I inquired, "and what did the conductor do?"

their trade in Boston has often been quite amusing. The Boston Courier says that their first refuge when being examined is to feign an ignorance of any language in which they may be addressed, and The Courier illustrates it by telling the following story:

One man brought his wife to the office in answer to the summons of the marshall but assured the officer that

marshal, but assured the officer that she could not speak English, nor yet Polish nor Hebrew.

Being forced to own that she did man, and in this tongue the marshal began his examination. Presently, when the woman was off her guard.

"Is that a mouse under your chair?" that a mouse under your chair? he asked, suddenly.

The woman jumped from her seat with a shriek, proving that she was still a woman where mice were con-

cerned. "Then you do understand English?" the marshal said, blandly. "Sometimes when I am mooch frightened I knows it a veery little," she an

dividing the sport. Rarely does it appear that the owner of a pair of skates uses them both himself instead of sharing the pleasure with a friend.

Who says then, that the small boy is a selfish being?—Washington Star.

Money in Brazil.

The basis of the currency is an impairant the reis, 1,000 of, which make a milreis, worth, apart from exchange, about 50 cents. The lowest nickel coin is 100 reis, worth 5 cents.

Below these are converging 90 miles. Below these are copper coins, 20 reis being the lowest I have seen—equiva-lent to a cent. If one dines with a friend at a restaurant the score will o 7,500 rois a result startling minitiated. When real estate to the uninitiated. transactions are conducted the figures statistics are computed billions and brillions are brought in. Reversing the process one pays 2,000 reis to a contrain to go ashore from a steamer, 1,000 reis, or a milreis, for a bottle of beer and some cheese, 500 reis to a guide for pilotage through a public building, 200 for a ride on a street car, 100 reis for a turn on the lift from the upper to the lower turn, and another 100 reis for having his boots blacked. This financial system must tend to impart elasticity to poverty, for even a beggar must have some consciousness of affluence when a 100 reis nickel is dropped into his cap.—Cor. New York

# Families with Children.

The inquiry made by the administration in order to carry out the new law giving certain advantages to fa-thers of more than seven children, has shown that in France at present there are 2,000,000 households in which there has been no child; 2,500,000 in which there was one: 2,300,000, two children; 1,500,000, three; about 1,000,000, four; 550,000, five; 350,000, six, and 200,000 seven or more. - Lyon

A silk handkerchief, so often recommended for wiping spectacles or eyeglasses, is not good for this pur-pose, as it makes the glasses electrical. and causes the dust to adhere to them.

THURSDAY MAY 8,1890.

If a smooth, beautiful lawn is desired the scythe will not answer. You will need a lawn mower.

Republican editors throughout state are thanking Gov. Luce for a copy of "Michigan at Gettysburg."

Counterfeit quarters, halves and dollars are in circulation in several places in the la state. They have a tarnished appearance and no "ring" whatever.

A farmer says : The tuneful "liar." the conscienceless tree agent. He and the lightning rod peddler would have made breathlessly. Ananias think he never knew how to lie-

Comparatively few farmers know what their stock, grain, etc., cost. One great cause for the present hard times with farmers is the lack of knowledge as to what the actual cost of products are.

There are some comfortable features about Helena, the Montana metropolis, which would be appreciated further cast. The city is built mainly in the celebrated "Last Chance Gulch,"

To present hens from eating eggs, treductly give them raw meat for food, and quently give them raw meat for food, and metal led the miners into shiftless be careful not to suffer broken eggs to lie ways, and the washing of the dirt was

Geo. T. Angell, editor of "Our Dumb Animals," writes: It is a melancholy fact that many kittens born into this world vided the foot scraper at his dwelling and the question is how it can be done release to catch the dro release most have the dromagness and once a month he has most humanely. It is said by persons who have narrowly escaped drowning that their sensations "were not painful."

I am inclined to think that putting I am inclined to think that putting the town with gold and silver that kittens in an ordinary flower-pot and they have become almost a drug then plunging it upside down in a pail or the market.—New York Star. tub of water is about as humane a method as can be found. The air escapes through the hole in the bottom, or rather the top, of the flower-pot, and it instantly fills with water. cakes, buns, biscuit and bread

The S. W. Farmers' Club.

The southern Washtenaw Farmers' club every evening at 7:30 o'clock to the held a very successful meeting Friday after. | newsboys and newsgirls for a me song. If a boy has only a penny will be served bountifully.

There is no scale of prices. Ever noon May 2nd, at the residence of H. R. noon May 2nd, at the residence of H. R. Palmer in Bridgewater township. It was calm, cool, cloudless day, rendering a rile through the ever varying senes of a farming country very delightful. Budding and blossoming fruit trees and wheat fields and meadows, glowing with vernal freshness made fragrant the air and beautified the laddence. To minters and prote of the laddence are residued in the country will be served bountifully. There is no scale of prices. Every fellow gets something. The boy served days. The sight about the served days. The sight about the served bountifully. ndscape. To painters and poets of the treated with a politeness by the Wordsworth and Gainsborough schools we which is charming. The girls ge the first show and are never erowde out of line. The eager crowd seldor out of line. of such scenes and events; far surpassing goes away disappointed.—Chicago Tri in beauty and enjoyment methinks anything ancient authors and artists ever imagined in

their most fantastic dreams. I have heard a good deal about rail Arriving- at the Palmer homestead we Arriving at the Palmer homestead we road engineers being color blind found quite a company had already as Sometimes, as you may know, an en sembled augmented some by late arrivals.

All entered heartily into gay social conversation and reluctantly-ceased their chatting when the president called the meeting to order and announced quite an accumulation of business to be transacted, including the meeting that the sound of a whistle. He listens so much for this sound that, after years a social conversation and reluctantly-ceased their chatter whose ears deceived him? I have. An arrival of the sound of a whistle. He listens so much for this sound that, after years are converted by the through the president of the sound of a whistle. The listens so much for this sound that, after years are converted by the sound of a whistle in the president of the sound of a whistle in the sound tion of business to be transacted, including much for this sound that, after years the election of officers. Upon motion of L at the throttle, he will hear the sound D. Watkins the rules were suspended and the tellers were instructed to cast the ballots for the present list of officers; and so S. M. by eminent auxiculture. In face, The sound of which I speak when there is none. In some instances the company has had the ears of en neers put to a test by eminent auxiculture. In face, The sound of which I speak when there is none. In some instances the company has had the ears of en neers put to a test by eminent auxiculture. for the present list of officers; and so S. M.

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Mad the ears of en leers put to a test.

In fact, I have been to a test of the secretary formation, sent Free. It tells about this great A. Hitchcock, H. C. Cathoun and the secre-

tary as members of the viewing committee; and J. G. English, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard, Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace and the secretar as committée on programme. The programme was very happily sap-

plemented with the reading of a selection by Miss J. A. Lowery and a recutation by Miss the rosy complexious which health brought up the subject of farmers organizing was a necessity for every wo for mutual benefit and ardently advocated county organization of farmers' clubs.

Dr. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn spoke of the patrons of industry and commended such that is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley, eggs, hartshoren, etc., women in Rome the patrons of industry and commended such that is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley, eggs, hartshoren, etc., which fashionable women in Rome the patrons of industry and commended such that is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley, eggs, hartshoren, etc., which fashionable women in Rome the patrons of industry and commended such that is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley, eggs, hartshoren, etc., which fashionable women in Rome the patrons of industry and commended such that is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley, eggs, hartshoren, etc., which fashionable women in Rome the patrons of industry and commended such that is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley, eggs, hartshoren, etc., which fashionable women in Rome the patrons of industry and commended such that is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley is a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of peas and barley is a spired to be a spired to be "good form." Pliny speaks of a concection of flour of organizations as capable of breaking machine of the day for the purpose of clearing politics and bringing about needed reforms, their skins.—Berlin Courie Clinton made antearnest speech on the depressed condition of the

agricultural interest, and thought the remedy is in more general and thorough union. J. G. English opposed the patrons of in-J. G. English opposed the patrons of in- tians on the contrary, who are now dustry as a political organization and only to be seen in a dried condition in Best Goods we Can Buy

believed farmer, clubs to be more beneficial museums, possessed a very good methas they are of a social character and not run od of knitting stockings, as is shown as they are of a social character and not run
in the interests of any political party or
religious sect.

President Merithew said the farmers are
fighting against combinations and yet here
is a scheme by which they may combine
is a scheme by which they may combine

with other industrial classes on a scale more ancient Egyptians; and secondly, that the art of knitting stockings had algigantic than was ever projected before.

The secretary also attacked the patrons of cient Egypt.—New York Ledger industry organization and compared then to the greenback party, whose star rose rapidly and as quickly went down. The

When Charles Dickens read from farmers are as greedy to make money as any class of people and no more scrupulous as to were like daily companions, exclaimhow they obtain it. To this latter remark one gentleman said any one who holds such sentiments as those ought to take the name of farmer off his slate, which the secretary has not the least intention of doing.

D. Woodward also advanted a union of the such that the state of the said that the secretary has not the least intention of doing. D. Woodward also advocated a union of translation of a writer's thought,-kindred associations, and organizing to put Harper's Bazar.

down the octopus of monopoly. Two invitations were extended to the club; one by L. D. Watkins, to unite with record of fourteen years, has been sent the Norvell club in holding a joint meeting to prison for a month for stealing two at his residence, Fairview, the time not vet oranges, worth one penny, from some decided. The other invitation came from goods he was carting for a large firm of jam makers. The court solemnly D. Woodward, to hold a summer festival in time of raspberries at his fruit farm in Bridgewater, the exact time to be announced in due season. Both invitation were actional markers. The court solemnly announced that the gravity of the office did not lie ir the value of the goods, but in the breach of trust toward au employer.—Philadelphia Ledcepted and much pleasure is anticipated.

Terřihle Wedding Cake Experiences. oning ladies on a Woodstreet car amused the stone and a fine razor hone. The razor agers very much by their is first applied to the Arkansas stone confessions of sleeping with using fair pressure, and finishing with g cake under their pillows the lighter and lighter pressure strokes. Remove razor from the coarse hone to

Gold a Drug in the Market

every morning fresh he makes it rule not to carry over any stock. H

accordingly announced that he would dispose of whatever was left over

Railroad Engineers' Ears.

Painting the Face in Ovid's Day.

The poet Ovid describes various paints which were used by the Rom

Egyptian Stockings.

The Egyptians of the present-

Reading for One's Self.

dreams. A sleepy eyed miss, strangled various sized yawns, realso employed. With a few light who strangled various sized yawns, related her dream.

Girls, would you believe it, I had not the least idea of dreaming anything in the world, and I dreamed that I was at a party and a wild kangareo with a tall sik hat asked me to dance, and the horrid thing squeezed my hand, and I was so frightened I woke right up, and then I awyaw-aw excuse me—ate the piece of cake that was under the pillows.

"I had an awful dream, too," related another of the girls. "I dreamed something was running over me that had cold slippery feet and when I touched it the thing bit me, and then

I who strangled various sized yawns, related her dream.

"I had of the girls will be lost. If this be the case, the process must be retoo long the fine edge will be lost. If this be the case, the process must be related to the coarser hone and again flar liked upon the fine hone, care being that is, the razor is again applied to the coarser hone and again flar liked upon the fine hone, care being the intensity of the process must be related to the coarser hone and again flar like is to kept on the fine hone an enduring thair splitting edge is formed. If this be the case, the process must be related to the coarser hone and again flar like is tookes on the flue hone an enduring thair splitting edge is formed. If the strokes on the flue hone an enduring hair splitting edge is formed. If this be the case, the process must be related to the coarser hone and again flar like it upon the fine hone, care being the case, the process must be related to the coarser hone and again flar like it upon the fine hone, care being two to cease honing after the razor has acquired the hair splitting edge. Very little practice is required to astrong the fine hone, care being the case, the process must be related to the coarser hone and again flar like in the case, the process must be related to the coarser hone and again flar like in the more of the fine hone, care being the case, the process must be related to the coarser hone and again flar like in the more of the

A New Way to Sharpen a Razor.

Use two hones—an Arkansas of

employed should be of sumclemly fine touched it the thing bit me, and then I dreamed the house was full of burglars, and in the morning the cake—wasn't a under—my—pillow—it—was lemployed should be of sumclemly fine texture to put a smooth edge on a pocket knife, but not fine enough to give a smooth cutting edge to a razor.—New York Journal. "What took it?" asked the girls, Then they all smothered a shriek

A young physician attached to the Chelsea Hospital for Women has in-vented and used, it is said with suc-Then they all smothered a survey and got out together.—Detroit Free Press. icity against a diseased cell strong to destroy it, and at the sam will not injure a healthy cell that are destroyed are said to o a hard substance, that i without causing the patient any nience. New York Sun Power of a Linz.

In the cathedral of Perugia is sti ways, and the washing of the unit was wedding circlet of Mary, the mother carelessly done, leaving considerable yellow dust in the ground.

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We dding circlet of Mary, the mother of Jesus. The remarkable cures attributed to this wonderful little talisman were the subject of a book printed in the latter part of the Seventeenth century.—St Louis Republic.

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Anna Watkins; both very interesting and much applauded. Then the president asked if anyone had a question to offer for a short discussion and in response L. D. Watkins Again, he mentions that a pale face

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TEAT BY VIRTUE of a writ of Flert Racias leaved out of and under the real of the Circuit Court of the county of Lenswer, to me directed and delivered, in tayor of Nathan Bradley, Klenor Bradley, Fred Bradley and Henry C. Wasson and against the cods and chattels, lands and tenements of Wireler Tate. I did—on the fourth day of March A. D. 190, sieze, levy upon and take, all the right, title and Interest of the said Wheeler Tate in and to the following described real estate, to with the creation piecew or parcels of land situated in the township of Bridgewater, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigh, to wit:

The cast half of the south east quarter of section Travely Three, (23) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Travely Three, (24) situates and bering in the township of Bridgewater, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigh, and the West half of the South West quarter of section Travely Four, (24) situates and bering in the township of Bridgewater, county of Washtenaw, attate of Michigh, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest kidder, at the East door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county of Washtenaw, on the tenth (10th), day of June next at one (1) o'clock in the afternoon of that day, Dated, April 14th, 1890.

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deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Frank Brown, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament and codicil thereto of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to binnelf and LaMar Brown as executors or to some other suitable person. multable person.

Thereupon is ordered, that Monday the 25th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legateer, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a season of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the street of Anna Anna and show cause if one, there city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should no be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said politioner give.

The pendency of said petition and the hearing there
of, by causing a copy of this order to published in
the Manchester Biterprise, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said county three successive weeks

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washts-Baw, M. At a cession of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wedneeday, the 30th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Caleb Brown, deceased.

Commissioner's Notice.

CTATE OF MIOHIGAN, COURT OF WARTE-naw, se. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Wash tenaw, made on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1890, six months from that date were allowed for credit-ors to present their claims against the estate of George Gomer, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims 1) said Probate Court, at the

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTS-DEAW, 88. At a sussion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 28th day of April, in the year one thous and eight hundred and ninety. Present. J. Williard Sabbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hermag. H. Gieske decessed.

the circulated is and county three successive were reviews to said day of hearings.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Wn. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Mortgage Sale.

ON THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1887, Hebron H. Fellows and Norsh M. Fellows his wife, of tewnship of 8haron Washlerse county Michigan, did by mortgage indenture, bearing that date, mortgage to Jeremish D. Corey of Manchester, said county and state, all there excitain nicease or excelled in and structs in the township of also the north one third of the west half of the north east quarter of said aection number thirty three; and also the undivided four fitteenths expectant or remainder estate interest or title of the northeast quarter of the north east quarter of section number thirty two, this last description being a remainder estate in tee, in said mortwagor Februs H. Fellows and dependent to the enjoyment of the precedent life estate therein of one Betry A. Fellows), and reserving so much thereof in the north-cast corner of the same, heretofore conveyed and now occupied by the inethodist episcopal church society. This mortgage was on the 18th day of April A. D. 1888, recorded in the office of the register of Decks of said county of Washtenaw Michigan, in Liber 71 of mortgages on page 485. Default has been made in the couditions of said mortgages. Cigars, Tobaccos, Fresh Lager Beer

of a prior date, against the two first above descrippleces or parcels of land, given by said mortgagos
and now owned and hold by said Gorey, the mortinge in this foreclosure sale, bering date March
5th A. D. 1881 and recorded in said Register of
beeds office in Liber 71 of mortgages on page 154;
beeds office in Liber 71 of mortgages on page 154;
bated February 13th A. D. 1890.

JEREMIAH D. COREY, Mortgagee.

A. F. Fleeman, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Estate of Joseph S. Kies, deceased.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF LENAWER SE. in the matter of the estate of Joseph &

that we have a new said mortgage described, or so much thereof ye necessary for that purpose, will be addeduced in the late that a Louison, to the highest bidder on the 12th "May, A. D. 1890, at eleven o'clock in the son of that day, at the west frost door of the House in the city of Ann Arbot in said Wash country, (that being the Place or building in the Circuit Court of said Washtenaw country theol, to satisfy the amount then due on said age, by the terms thereof, the legal costs and set of the terms thereof, the legal costs and set of the terms thereof, the legal costs and OF SCHOOL CARDS

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In the matter of the estate of Herinag II. Gleske decosased.

Henry Presselhouse executor of the hast will and testament of said decosased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Priday, the 23rd day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the derisers, legatees and heir law of the said decount should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said ecount, and whow cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing then of, by causing a capy of this order to be published in the Makenkerke Engrephies, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1890. Mrs. P. L. Starks is visiting friends

PERSONAL

Fred H. Blosser visited in Norvell o

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Rev. D. R. Shier of Morenci w

town yesterday. The rains continue. Chas. Fellows of Ypsilanti has been in It has been quite cool this week town this week.

The mumps seem to be prevalent now. Dr. Geo. E. Brown went The council held a meeting Tuesday Rapids on Monday

Durand Springer of Ypsilanti We are having abundant rains this in town over Sunday B. W. Amsden went to Chicago All of Fausell's clocks have struck for Monday on business.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Lamb of Ann Arbo Corn planting in this section bega visited in town this week May 1st, this year. Charles Hollis came over from the We learn that George Nisle talks university to visit over Sunday,

starting a livery here. Dr. E. M. Conklin was in Clinton on The frost on Tuesday night professional business yesterday. Vincent Cash of Portland made his Quite an increase in membership is fe- Jasen Merrill died on Tuesday after severe enough to injure fruit A. F. Freeman has an important triends here a visit over Sunday. Fred Freeman has laid aside his books

W. H. Lehr is having one of Edgar's and taken up farming for a few days, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Doty have gone to At the afternoon session addresses were Minnie Stendle has bought the Cramer Ann Arbor to visit their son a few days, made by Rev. Dr. Boyden of Novi, and house, corner Boyne and railroad streets. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner enter others, on foreign missions,

Steinkohl now has one of the finest Sunday. drug stores in southern Michigan. So Mrs. Laura Wallace and Mrs. Fellows | colored, on Afro-American Missions and | Mr. J. Stiegelmeyer went to Jackson on the traveling men say.

We learn that Clark Bros & Tracy this week. will hire a man to run their steamboat Mrs. Lobdell has gone to Ohio with at Whitmore lake, this season.

her son Ed., and will remain with him district secretary of the Ohio and Mich-Dr. Kotts is making many improve some time. ments in his house on the corner of Beaufort and Vernon streets. The colored family who recently moved and neighbors.

into town have moved out again, going to A. F. Freeman was at Ann-Arbor on Sharon, upon the Fellows farm. Herbert Earle has some fine specimens of the circuit court. of pen work in card and sign writing on exhibition in Haeussler's show window. Saline Observer. 211. On 1915. Under the number of ages and other business matters week on business. Saline Observer: Mr. & Mrs. Chas. a home for aged and dependent ministers.

We learn that some scamp stole about Mrs. Ardell, near town, this week. 100 pounds of flour and a quantity of pork from Richard Flinn's house, lately. Mrs. Van Winkie of Napoleon, and formerly of this village, was in town this tween 11 and 12 o'clock. We understand that the Soulsville week attending the baptist convention. government detective has his eye upon a fellow that is suspected of robbing chicken | O. F. Sheldon of Blissfield has purchased property at Pueblo, Col., and will them by our citizens. The Typographic Advertiser, from the week or two.

has made its spring-time visit. It is a Neva, Verne, and Minnie Carr, children of Spencer Carr of Jackson visited at church in this village came in for a good their grandtather's, E. G. Carr, a few share of the discussion. George Nisle sold a portion of his Brooklyn livery stock to Mrs. Ide, and days this week. brought the balance here last Thursday Mr. & Mrs. Peter Weinette of Saline

last priest ordained by the bishop.

came here to attend the baptist convention and shake hands with many-of-We learn that village assessor Kirch- their old neighbors. hofer got out a very neat and complete assessment roll and that about \$2,000 We had a short but pleasant call from Port McMahon of Ludington, yesterday of property has been added this year.

Johnson type foundry at Philadelphia,

afternoon. He is making his parents a Mr. Holt informs us that he has just short visit this week. made an improvement in his purifier that Miss Minnie Cahill, who has been here will reduce the cost and increase the capacity of the machine. He is building Tiffin, Ohio, on Tuesday. Wheat and grass are looking very fine

throughout the country; the trees are Rev. P. J. Ternes attended the funeral Brother Blosser of the Enterprise is

have just returned from New York with number of Manchester sir knights will an immense stock of dry goods, carpets, attend. etc., and wish our readers to come and B. F. Wade and Will Holmes went to

Vogel and report that he is doing a good Roller & Blum claim to have a much larger trade since they moved into their grocery business. and they deserve it for they keep good that Miss Eva Case has joined a riding where they took the freight for Jackson. We call your attention to their new ad. gentle horse and not attempt to ride a in the household of her brother Bert, who

fiery, untamed steed. The school board received applications Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green returned Robinson, in York state, and take needed land, Ireland and France. engaged and Miss Julia Conklin was asbeen received which announces that Prof.

Signed the grammar room.

A copy of a Newark, N. Y., paper has been received which announces that Prof.

When the Smiths and desired to get a way from her buggy.

The next meeting the Smiths and desired to get a way from her buggy.

Some of our citizens would like to have engaged to teach school there at an adthe next meeting of the German working- vance of \$100 each in salary, our citizens wish it and are willing to Conklin, is visiting in town. He has tented and happy. give a little money to assist in entertain- been leader of the orchestra of the Rice's ing them we presume that a delegation Corsair Co., and is spending his summer sent to the state meeting next month to vacation visiting his parents at Clinton. invite them would be successful in getting

K. S. Baker, district manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., at Adrian, proprietor at Brooklyn, became enraged

Two young men from Clinton drove up and a young man from the Ann Arbor here on Sunday to make an exhibition of the could scarcely sit in the buggy, while the other was not much better. As they were hitching the horse marshall Wade gave them the choice of driving immediately selected to represent Manchester arbeiter convention in the M. E. church in Jack-son at 10:30° a. m., Tuesday May 20th and Keech a member of the board of public out of town or going to the lockup. They verein at the annual meeting of the state accepted the first proposition and it is to bund, at Ludington June 10th. N. reception at the home of Mr. & Mrs. for the position.

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The success of the Michigan savings and loan association is somewhat phenominal, yet when we take into consensation and loan association are the meeting.

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August 15,000 bu at 89½c, 20,000 bu at 89½c, 2000 but at 89½c, 20 sideration the class of men who are at fessor, a student of the university; and N. W. C. T. U. Fourth evening, benefit The Democrat says: Ann Arbor is agencies are being formed in almost every Detroit, over Sunday,

portion of the business men, bankers and now of Gilroy, California, has our thanks sessions. capitalists of the country, we could ex- for a copy of the San Francisco Examiner pect nothing less. Read over their ad- containing a full account of the recent ertisement on the fourth page and call earthquake on the pacific slope, and also Eggs, Roller & Blum have decided to pay Rev. R. L. Cope of Dexter will preach upon N. Schmid, who will give you enclosing a beautiful and fragrant rose, a cent in advance of the market price for at the methodist church next Sunday "pointers." There's money for you in it. Such as abound in that section.

Baptist Convention.

Wednesday May 7th.

The Washtenaw County Baptist As- The new parsonage at St. Thomas church sociation convened at the Baptist church is nearly completed. of this village at 10 o'clock a. m., or

FREEDOM

SHARON. The members of the society here had made all arrangements for the entertain- Rev. Cope of Dexter will preach at the ment of the delegates and visitors from center church Sunday at 2 o'clock. abroad, of which there was a good attendThe following named pupils of Sharon abroad, of which there was a good account ance, and had enlivened the interior of the church by placing flowering plants on the platform on either side of the pulpit.

The following names pupils of Suarous at district No. 7; Mary Schaffer teacher, have been neither absent nor tardy during the month ending May 2nd: Theodore, Gottlieb

The opening session was called to order and Amelia Jacob. May and Willie Keeler; by the chairman, Rev. Jay Huntington, Mary and Fred Smith; Clara Wollpert; of Milan, when Rev. D. L. Barry of Martha Kappler and Edwin Bentler. Saline delivered the annual sermon. The following officers were elected for NOBVELL. the coming year:

constituting the association, were read ton to visit her brother.

Moderator-Rev. J. L. Cheney, Ypsi-Lewis Ashley has gone to Ypeilanti Clerk-Rev. E. A. Carman, Ann Arbor. Aaron Austin of Mason visited his brother Treasurer-Dea, W. J. Canfield, Ypsi-

igan home mission, also spoke and Dr.

Why Gracie Went.

Dinner was then provided, by the was held Thursday at the house. people of Manchester, at the church and over 100 plates were laid. BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Amanda Rheinfrank is sick with measles Rev. J. Schmidt is off to conference this As the egg dealers are scouring the tained a large number of friends, Sunday. The church was filled in the evening when Rev. C. E. Hewitt, D. D., of Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Wallace of Saline Chicago delivered a fine address on Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger and Miss Mame a large line of Black Lace Nets. visited his brother, M. B. Wallace, over | Christian Education. This was followed | Curtis spent Saturday at Detroit and Ypsiby an eloquent speech by Rev. E. Scruggs, lanti.

> of Saline are visiting at M. B. Wallace's the christianization of Africa by educated Wednesday to attend the wedding of his son are requested to meet at A. F. Freeman's Africans. He was an enthusiastic speaker John. and was frequently applauded. Mrs. Jacob Blum, Oscar and Ida attended Dr. E. H. E. Jamieson of Lansing, the party at Kirchgessner's, at Manchester,

Geo. Smith of Manitoba arrived in Haskell made an earnest appeal for aid IROS CREEK. town yesterday and is visiting old friends for the Kalamazoo college and Olney memorial fund. Frank Stautz is soon to have a new barn This morning Rev. E. A. Mather of Monday at the opening of the May term Detroit talked for the Ministerial home Wm. Caldwell has re-shingled his house. at Fenton, which is now owned by the baptist denomination and is set apart as measles.

Geo. J. Payne was in Ann Arbor last ness and death of my wife. were dispensed and then the ladies' The ladies' social society meets with Mrs Mrs. Van Winkle of Napoleon, and missionary society occupied the time be-Charles Clark, Thursday afternoon of this Another dinner was spread for the week. visitors, who are loud in praise of the Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Green returned home

reception and kind treatment accorded last Thursday from their tour in foreign remove there with his family within a The afternoon was given over princi- E. H. Gilbert went to Ann Arbor last with a part of Kennan's letters, "blocker pally to talks on home and foreign Thursday on business connected with the missionary societies but the needs of the Raby estate. Albert D. English went to Tecumseh last circulate in that country. There is a

share of the discussion.

Saturday to attend a meeting of the directors good deal said in this number about of the northern Lenawee and southern memorial day. All are profusely ilfull report of this interesting meeting, Washtenaw picnic association. which closed this afternoon with a sermo by Rev. Hewitt. WAMPLER'S LAKE.

James Moore is preparing to move into There was considerable excitement at Clinton last week Wednesday because of the sudden and unexpected disappearance Peter O'Leary moved on John Watson of Gracie Morey, daughter of Eli Morey, place last week. for several weeks visiting her cousin, Mrs. late of this village, who has been living | Charley Akin spends part of his time at

Mrs. John Antcliff is still very sick.

La Mar Brown, returned to her home in with her aunt, Mrs. Hubbel Smith, Wolf lake now After the death of Gracie's mether Alonzo Welch has returned home from in the plant. which occurred here about four years ago, Nebraska. He says it is no place for him. The Tecumsch News says the work of of the late bishop Borgess at Kalamazoo she went to Adrian to live with her putting on their summer suits of green, yesterday. We learn that he was the large brother Frank, but her father took her with the was the large brother with the was the was the large brother with the was the was the was the was the was the was the away from them to-Clinton where she vear old stallion colt of Hillsdale parties for everything in readiness for business at was put in charge of Mrs. Smith and \$1,000. Rev. & Mrs. Geo. P Wright are visit- daughter Ella. No legal papers were Joseph Myers has erected a fine monu. Mrs. E. W. Freeze, wife of one

Brother Blosser of the Enterprise is giving his readers many "pointers" in regard—to gardening and fruit culture.

Didn't know yeu were so much of a Didn't know yeu were so muc horticulturalist, Matt.—Saline Observer.

Anderson & Co., the popular and extensive dry goods merchants of Tecumseh,

We learn the Ann Arbor commandery particularly fond of Miss Ella, and as far special examination at Adrian last week.

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Joe Myers reports that there will not be Not returning home to dinner on the enough wheat in Hudson to bread the farm

day above mentioned. Miss Smith made ers. Fields are as bare as if they had resee them. A new advertisement will be Toledo on Monday and Barney sold him was, and received for reply that she had threshing engine. They saw Charles been excused from school early in the " Washtenaw County. forenoon. Further investigation disclose the fact that her brother Frank had present commodious and pleasant quarters We learn through the Jackson Citizen taken her in a carriage to Manchester, at Ann Arbor. Saline had a flower festival yesterday goods and sell them at fair living prices. club. We hope that she will select a then to Charlotte, where she was placed afternoon and evening.

is engaged in the livery business there. She took no extra clothing or any of harness dealer in Saline, has failed. from all the teachers excepting Misses home from England last Thursday look her things which gave the Smith family Berry Seaton gets five years at Jackson May Hunt and Minnie Perkins. We ing hale and hearty. They were absent the impression that her flight was not prison for burglarizing an Ann Arbor learn that May will visit her sister, Mrs. about seven months and visited in Eng. premeditated, yet recent disclosures seem tailor shop. to confirm the impression to the contrary. Mrs. McCarthy of Chelsea was thrown The Enterprise is informed that from her buggy a few days ago and

Jackson County Items.

Eggs at their store.

the Smiths and desired to get away from The next meeting of the Washtenaw county medical society will be held in them; that the arrangements for her flight were planned by friends and that Ypsilanti next week. men's society of the state held here. If | Carl Burton, brother of Mrs. E. M. she has written back that she is con- | There has been \$9.261 worth of damage done by fires in Ann Arbor the past year, \$7.648 was covered by insurance.

> has engaged Rev. Thos. Holmes of We learn that Charles Teachout, hotel Chelsea to preach there the coming year. The circuit court has begun its grind because his hostler visited a rival house. The W. C. T. U., will meet in annual Mayor Manly of Ann Arbor has shown BUTTER—The market is very dull, by Butter—The market is very dull b

The congregational society of Leoni

Geo. E. Schairer, an old carriage and

be-hoped that the loafers of neighboring towns will stay away from here.

Lathrop, 131 Stewart avenue, from eight to 11 o'clock, to which all delegates and visitors are invited. Second evening, an visitors are invited.

the head of it, and the fact that local his cousin, Miss Marion Johnston of night, an address by Geo. W. Bain, of getting to be a great town with her new 30c bid; No. 2 mixed, nominal at 29c. Lexington, Ky. A fine musical pro- enterprises, the peninsular soap works, town in the state, which comprises a S. Fitz Gerald, late of this yillage but gramme has been arranged for all the the new fruit and vinegar factory and the new cart factory. Let us have more of Instead of sending out a team to buy

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— New Oreans Picayune.

# A Remarkable Blind Man.

of the most remarkable blind in America is John B. Herreshoff. of Bristol, R. . , the head of one of the if Prostol, it.—the head of one of the organ t sliph anding irons. Herreshoff from a single and is now to odd. He may expess the diamonal affairs of the new and payment of his business, emderly department of his business, emderly a funding a fet line. No one every department of his outsidess, employing hundreds of inch. No one seeing hundreds of inch. No one seeing hundreds to discharge receiving reports, strolling cleant his shipyards giving orders to his foremen, would

Not fee morely fifty years has he seen the vertical that ply on the bay, but he carries their outlines clearly in his memory and draws on these for his designs to new craft. He can get an accumite in a of any model, or mait had bedye by manifely his hand over it, and , freely hind of machinery by hearing a description of it. He has remark executive ability: has all the re-addless of an enginear inventor, and it is majeved that he would have rivaled flinest steam raelite more affect, and he feels a pride in his calling that has grown with his years. - New York Commercial Adver-

## Houses on Fire.

"Af this moment there are a hun-gle in such on the and there occu-has me not aware of it," said Chief Thamlon Benjamin A. Gicquel. Oh You needn't be surprised. I am

to 1 for three the case of the real in Last Hith street.

I did it take for that fire that fire that has have a last the way the first tire was the when the first tire was in the fursace during the wins.r., The first from the furnace which trenck the fire to the old grate-was gody elegred with dust and rub-

ers torched off the furcontent to we may be the fur-ended the accumulation. It be the turn like the slowest of slow acres old time has with nearly the interval extent of he Now, and a managed shoke in the house that and a seribed to mother the should it may be not discovered. Coc stormly it may have died to how The from the furnace, the he gradually worked to hir. ch it not'lt up'n w<u>ent."</u>--New York

# fictore We Turn to Dust.

How the g will a human body re-maint in the earth before it decays un-til a campet be distinguished from the suprocueling cifys, is a question, as yet and consulting the scientists. Much equals upon the character of the soil at clements of which it In countries abounding or, action, in regions attracted with alkaline <del>-cad</del> firanés for an indefi The bors of Ire-pledies, fresh and and been buried is for conturies distorical fact that Roman soldiers like, withough they had been ouried almost sixteen centuries. - St

from Madrid Spain, announcing the death of Fanny Reats Leanos, sister of Tsyllic citizens recall with pleasure into George Keats, the favorite serief the pest, who, in his early morel, seeme a critic'h here. He totog ile eo mansion on Walnut on Third and Fourth streets, and eliadelightful hospitality there the house is now ocby Mess Hampton's school for Leadsville Courier-Journal.

> derrick in the that there was a lazy spot somewhere, and that one side or the other ought to be a similar of its poor showing.
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> Detroit free Press.
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> A Rara Avia.

Jet. Louis Republic. It Can't Be Spent.

Miss. I niways freep at least or good prece about me. iliw do you manage

fastened to thy bangle,"

itow He Kept Bis Head Clear. Lamb, though he loved or than country, was one weddin sweeping cobwebs bellingby busk and continu-- Brooklyn Eagle

A Powerful Light.

Is chaps, the most powerful electric light in the world is in use in the Houstholm lighthouse on the coast of Jutland. It is of 2,000,000 candle power, and is visible forty miles.— Chatter.

Need of Men, Not of Specialists.

The cvil to be greatly appreciateled, in the popular aind of late, seems to me, that we shall be ward a generation of imperfeccated specialists in this country result is, in my judgment, morresult is, in my jatgment, have to be deprecated than this. It leed, it may be doubted whether in every sense such a result could properly be regarded as progress at all. The father end at least a wide outlook, as far as their field of vision reached. They believed in men not in mere workers in the in men, not in mere workers in the great human workshop. They believed in individual men, full grown and matured in their whole manifood, and not in mere scholars or practitioners in some one section of life or knowledge, whose mental culture should be

imited to that one section.

Men are what we need in this Men are what we need in this country; not lawyers or physicians, or ministers, but men men who, whatever, may be their profession; men who, whatever may be the extent of their knowledge in their own peculiar science; know much that the proof their science; and see the is beyond their science, and see the glory of all knowing and of all truth. Flory of all knowing and of a truth.

Education, according to the true view of it, is like religion. It seeks the individual that it may bestow upon him, in himself, the fullness of its blessing. It strives to perfect the world in its own sphere by making perfect the individuals who form the world. It desires, and tries therefore, regarding this as its first and foremost work, to give completeness to each one whom it approaches. -- President Dwight, in

## A Perfect Wife in Tangier.

A Moorish gentleman, one Hasan, related to me the history of his three related to me the history of his three marriages and descanted on the perfection of his present wife. The first, he said, was his cousin. He bought her beautiful clothes and furniture, but after some time she gave him words. Instantly he sent her back, with all he had given her, and took another wife. She [had given him three girls, dead, and a boy who still survives. The and a boy who still survives. The second wife went all right, till one day she took it into her head to go to the vapor bath without his permission. "Who gave you leave to go to the vapor bath without me?" he asked. "I

por bath without me?" he asked. "I den't require anybody's leave, an-swered she. "And immediately," he added, with that energetic downward pointing gesture, "I sent her home, with all the things I had ever given her." As regards the present wife, he was quite delighted with her. She made all the children's clothes and her She .wn; she could sew with the machine: oked; she never required to buy a bottle of orange or rose water, so ex-cellently did she prepare it herself— above all, she never wanted to go out! "Never once," he said, "has she asked leave to go out—not from one year's end to another! Never wants to leave the house or to see any one—never even crosses the street. Ah!" he said, "she is a woman of excellent reputa-tion!"—Vernon Lee in New Review.

## The Great Northern Highway.

Three years ago the writer read an article about the Canadian Pacific rail; way with a-smile of incredulity. way with assine of incredinty. It sounded odd in his ears then, but in view of the present facts, and of the spectacle of cities springing up as if by magic, where but yesterday a wilderness was; he finds that it reads like prophecy now. One sentence of that article may pardonably be quoted here to point a moral and adom this tale. It is as follows: "With just pride in her work, the greatest, perhaps, that has ever been accomplished by human hands. Canada presents this property to the empire as her contribution to her power and unity—a new highway to Britain's possessions in the cast, guarded throughout by loyal thearts. But she will not rest with this. Her new iron girdle has given a magnetic impulse to her fields, her mines and her manufactories, and the modest colony of yesterday is today an energetic nation with great plans and hopes, and aspirations, "Walter P.

# Poets and the Stock Market.

"Antong American poets," said a book dealer, "Lengfellow has the lead, my sales of Longfellow being about equal to that of Swinburne. Lowell is a popular poet, but he is at a disadvantage in that no uniform edition of his works has ever been published. Emerson has a fair sale; nothing extra. The you know that the stock market affects considerably the sale of valuable books: A broker who has made a good day of it will stop in and order a fine edition of some author's works without regard to the cost. The dull market depresses the high class book trade. -New York Star.

# Hungry Iowa Rats.

Lowis Johnson, of Falesburg, Ia., had a horrible experience with a rati iseas: Brother and Sister.

Philip's Tuby, son of Assistant to find a big rat nibbling at his eyemeter ruby, has received a letter-brows. It was a long time before he dadrid. Spain, announcing the could go to sleep again, and when he did the rat made use of its opportunity. It grawled again on the top of the bed and lagar to feed on Mr. Johnson's ness. It only took a good ats, and, prior to her usant ats. And, prior to her usant string relative of the far the bed and regarded to the property of the far the bed and regarded to the property of the far two, shiking the teeth deeply. Levis was too much hurt and terrified to tell for a while what had happened. to tell for a while what had happened. The mose was badly swollen from the effects of the biting. -- Exchange.

# A Lazy Spot Somewhere, The number of people killed by lightning in 1889 was exactly the number hanged for murder. Some peo-

ple may call this a singular coincidence; but it isn't. It simply shows, that there was a lazy spot somewhere,

Alfred Why did you marry Miss Smith George Well, I knew her age and her birthday Aug. 1, 1859. Alfred - Well?

George I asked her "how old are or" and she said "I was born Aug. 1, 1850. Epoch.

# Her Poise.

Mr. Richman — Here comes Miss Stately. I so admire her poise. Rival Belle (very slender)—How cruel you are! You shouldn't poke fun at the poor girl's poise—you mean. course, avoirdupois.-New York

Toreigh Commerce of the South. The increase of the south's foreign onferce for 1889 over the year be-e was \$66,958,738, nearly half that of the whole country, a showing which the entire nation should be proud of. the entire nation su -- Washington Star.

# FEEDING THE MULTITUDE. SPECIAL SPRING

LESSON VI. SECOND QUARTER, IN-

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phia.] The sending forth of the twelve, and the beheading of John the Baptist, briefly referred to in the epening verses of this chapter, are more fully recorded by Matthew and Mark. In connection with the first, it is worthy of note that He had just taught them to pray that the Lord of the harvest would lead forth laborers into His harvest; then have the training and sout them furth to He called the twelve and sent them forth to answer their own prayers. When we pray let us remember that God expects us to be willing to be used by Him in answering our

prayers.

10 'And the apostles, when they were returned, told Him all that they had done."

"And He took them, and went aside privately," There were so many coming and going that they had no leisure even to eat, and He ook them aside to rest awhile (Mark vi, SI). While we continue in these mortal bodies we cannot work unceasingly, but the time will come when we shall be able to serve unweather. riedly (Rev. vii, 15). To be often alone with Jesus is another essential to faithful service, for He Himself spent whole nights in praye

11. "And the people, when they knew it, followed Him." John says that Jesus crossed the Sea of Galilee, and the people followed because they saw His miracles. Matthew and Mark say that Jesus went by ship and that the people followed on foot and outwent they have been been people followed on foot and outwent have the best He would be an hour or Him. In the boat He would be an hour or two alone with His disciples, and they would have a little rest; but what a busy life He lived; it was true of Him "The real of thine house hath eaten me up" (Ps. lxix, 9; John

"And He received them." Matthew and Mark both say that He was moved with com-passion toward them. No pity for Himself, but full of pity for these sheeps without a shepherd, even though he knew their motives in following Him. How unwilling we are to be intruded upon by thoughtless people, our time is so precious. Oh, how unlike our Master!

"And spake unto them of the kingdom of God, and healed them that had need of healing." Both body and soul He attended to, for He is a Saviour for both, and the time will come when every saved soul shall have a

redeemed body in which to dwell.

12. "Send the multitude away." So said the twelve as the day began to wear away, and as they, weary and hungry, saw no prospect of rest, and not much prespect of even a bite for themselves from their few loaves and fishes, if that hungry crowd remained. Not all the glorious things of the kingdom, of which Jesus had been speaking, could make even the twelve forget that the were hungry men. They had seen Him still the storm and raise the dead, but they seem-ed not to consider that the same power could feed these hungry thousands. Their wisdom was to let them scatter where they might and find food and shelter as they were able in the towns and country round about. The old question still lived, "Can Godfurnish a table in the wilderness?" (Ps. lxxviii, 19).

13 "But He said unto them, Give ye them to eat." He had asked Philip, "Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat? and Phillip had replied that they would need about two hundred penny worth to give every one a little "We have no more but five loaves and two fishes." When He asked Philip, He did it to prove him, for He Himself knew what He would do (John vi. 6, just as He so often lets us get into a strait place to prove us, while all the time He knows the way out and just what He will do.

14, 15. "And He said to His disciples, Make them sit down by fifties in a company." And they did so, and made them all sit down." they did so, and made them all sit down."
Mark says: "Upon the green grass." John says: "There was much grass in the place."
(Mark xi, 39, 46hn vi, 10). The thousands were all now orderly arranged and seated incompanies upon the green grass. Matthew says there were 5,000 men besides women and children (Matt. xiv, 31); so there may have been 120 companies of 50 each, or ten companies 40 each of the twelve disciples. But observe the order, and remember the precept, "Let all things be done decently and in or-'Let all things be done decently and in or der," for God is not the author of confusion (If Cor. xiv, 33, 40). A disorderly home or room or wardrobe or bureau drawer or office or store is no credit to a Christian. Confusion, disorder, tumult, unquietness are none of the doings of the Holy Spirit. Our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit, and the life of Christ is to be manifest in us. Let us

lay it to heart.

16. Then He took the five loaves and the wo tishes, and booking up to Heaven, He blessed them, and brake, and gave to the disciples to set before the multitude." He took just what they had and used it. He took the rod that was in Moses' hand and wrought wonders with it. He took the widow's pot of oil and multiplied it. 17. "And they did eat, and were all filled." Philip thought that two hundred penny-

worth might be enough to give every one a little, but Jesus does not give that way. His invitation is, "Eat, O-friends; drink, yea drink abundantly, O beloved" (Song of Sol. v. 1. And even these poor shepherdless sheep He delights to fill. As the disciples pass around from company to company pressing more food upon them the answer comes from all directions, Satisfied, abundantly satisfied.

tiantly satisfied.

"And there was taken up of fragments that remained to them twelve baskets." Instead of a little for each disciple, which would have been all that twelve men could obtain from five loaves and two fishes, here is basketful for each. Had they selfishiv kept basketful for each. Had they selfship kept what they had for themselves, how little they would have had, but by giving it away what abundance becomes theirs. Afraid to give to God lest we have not enough for ourselves, we continue poor; but when we cheerfully give Him that which is all His own any way, then HE makes us to enjoy His fullness, and our cup runneth over. "The blessing of the Lord! if underth rich and He nother had." give Him that which is all His own any way, then He makes us to enjoy His fullness, and our cup runneth over. "The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich; and He addeth no sorrow with it" (Proy. x, 22). He gave Himself to be broken and poured forth for us; why should we hesitate to place our selves in His hands most unreservedly, that we may be broken and passed round by His hands for the life of others? It may not be pleasant to the flesh, but it will be wonderfully profitable. "Except a corn of wheat fall flut the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if itedic, it bringeth forth much fruit" (John xii, 24). Who is willing to be passed round for the good of others, not loving his life here, so that he may keep it unto life eternal? Some miracles are recorded by three of the evangelists, some by two and some by only one; but this one is recorded by all four, and it is, I think, the only one so recorded. May the regson be to teach us that having received Jests as the Bread of Life for ourselves, our great work now is to pass the same bread to others. If all Christians everywhere would seek above all things to do this, the Gospel would soon be preached to every creature and the kingdom would come.

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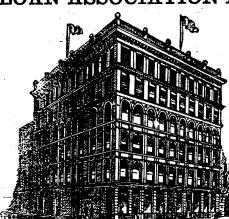
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