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Hank God for life! Life is not sweet always Hands may be heavy leaden, hearts except it in which we have been did not seen and dreams divine end in awakening dull. Still it is life, and life is cause for praise: This uche, this restlessness, the quickening Sting.

Prove me no torpid and inanimate thing:
Prove me of Him who is of life the spring.

Tam slive, and that is beautiful.

Thank God for love; though love may hur and wound,
Though set with sharpest thorns its rose may
be:

De: Roses are not of winter, all attuned Must be the earth filled with soft air an free,

free.

And warm ere dawns the rose upon the tree Fresh currents through my frezen pulses run My heart has tasted summer, tasted sun; And I thank thee, Lord, although not one Of the many roses bloom for me.

Thank God for death; bright thing with dream; We wrong with mournful flowers her pure

we heap her with reproaches and with blame; Her sweetness and her fitness disallow, Questioning bitterly on the why and how; But calmly indo our camer and surmise But calmly indo our camer and surmise Bhe touches each in turn, and each grows Taught by the light in her mysterious eyes.

I shall be glad, and I am thankful now.

Shan Coolidge.

A COQUETTE'S FAITH.

In the year 18-, many of the ranges of hills branching out from the lofty Cordilleras Mountains in Chiti, were infested by bands of desperadoes, who, led by fierce, merciless chiefs; would pounce upon all travelers supposed to have valuables in their possession, rob-bing and very often murdering them.

The bodies of the victims were sometimes flung into deep gorges, and at others left in the very roads to strike terror to the unlucky wanderer who should chance to pass that way.

Bernard Warren, a young captain of

an American schooner from the United States, was one day hunting in the vicinity of the infested locality, when he heard a loud cry for help. The words were uttered in unnistakable English, and the young captain even thought he could recognize the voice as that of one of his sailors—a handsome youth who had shipped in his vessel a few days before she sailed. The schooner now lying in the harbor of Valparaiso, the captain had given liberty, that is to say permission to go ashore to one of the watches, that they might enjoy themselves.

As to the captain himself, his enjoyments were, he believed, destined to be few in the world. Hunting had always been for him a pleasant pastime, even that was now somewhat deprived of its zest by the recollection of the sorrow which had come to him before

be sailed. He had made, in his native city of New London, -the acquaintance of Selina Hathaway, who, unfortunately, was something of a coquette. A beautiful girl, with eyes like stars and a voice like music, she had captivated the heart of Bernard, who had finally

evowed his passion.
Selina had laughed, when he concluded, and shaking her head saucily, had remarked that she was not yet. ready to marry, and that when she should be, she did not think he would

be the man of her choice.
Staggered by this blunt refusal, he forse and left the house without saying a word. She had led him on, only to

laugh at him when he proposed to her, and he would endeaver to forget a lamsel of such heartless nature. A week later he sailed away, and in he performance of his sea duties, which

be could do with all the ardor of a true sailor, he strove to force Selina's image rom his mind.

Vaiu the attempt. He was a miser-

able man. He grew pale and thin, and for some weeks lost his appetite.

Finally, however, the latter returned, out not with it the light-hearted manper which had hitherto characterized

Thus he was on that day, when, junting in the Chilian wilds, he heard he cry for help. His was a nature appen which such an appeal could not

all in vain. 🗳 Rushing in the direction of the noise, he there beheld the handsome sailor youth, mentioned, attacked by two tierce-looking men with long beards, who had thrown him down, and were now rifling his pockets of the scanty allowance of money, which had been given him to amuse himself ashore.

Captain Warren struck one of the suffian upon the head with the butt of

ruffians upon the head with the butt of his piece, leveling him senseless to the earth. The other drew one of those long knives, which were great favor-ites with the robbers at that period, and rushed upon him, aiming a furious

blow at his heart. The captain quickly sprung aside; then his gun again whizzed through then air, coming down, with crushing force, upon the head of the second ruffian, who measured his -length by

the side of his companion.

The youth who had been attacked and who lay upon the ground half stunned by a blow from one of the robbers, just before the captain appeared,

now staggered to his feet.
"Thank you, captain," he said, pressing the latter's hand warmly. I am glad—very glad you came when you did, as the rascals would otherwise

have robbed and murdered me.' rays roused and murdered me."

"I am glad I came when I did." said the captain. "But you should not have strayed so far from the vessel. I hope no others of my sailors have come so far away from the town."

The young man colored and hung his head. Then a smile wreathed his lips, disclosing teeth which were dazzingly white and even.

'I'm afraid I'm a sorry protector." said he, in a voice which was peculiarly and the said of the said he was peculiarly and the said he was peculiarly and the said he was peculiarly and the said was peculiarly

coarse for one of such genteel physique.
"Here I came for the sole purpose of being on hand to protect you in case you should be attacked by the desperadoes, and instead here you come to

my rescue."
"You had better get back to the town as fast as you can," said Bernard.
"Ay, ay, sir," answered the youth.

"Never mind me," said the captain, with the dare-devil, indifferent air of a man caring little what became of him. A peculiar expression of pity passed over the face of the youth. More, a tenr gleamed in his eye as he walked

off toward the town. What is there about that young fellow which always affects me so strangely?" muttered the captain to

Thankfuiness.

himself, as he moved off, leaving the two desperadoes lying side by side, still senseless. Then he returned to the town and

made the vigilantes (police officers) acquainted with what had taken place. Before nightfall a party of these men arrested the two robbers, who were brought before the authorities in the town. Captain Warren and William the youth whom he had rescued, appeared against the prisoners. The latter were sent to the calaboose, sentenced to hard labor for a

The name of Captain Warren became, from that moment, a hateful one to the mountain robbers, who resolved to get him, if possible, in their clutches, and hang him upon some tree where his skeleton, high up on a topmost oranch, might swing as a warning to others never to attempt to prosecute the

The captain, who never feared for, nor in fact cared for his life, continued his hunting excursions.

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One evening a terrific storm burst upon him, while on his way to the fown. The heavens were obscured by black clouds, and the noise of the wind was like the roaring of the sea. The tall trees shook as if about to give way, their branches cracking with a din like the rattling volleys of musketry. Meanwhile the rain came down in stanting lines, driving against the young man's face with a force which nearly

The violence of the gale increased every moment, the streams and rivulets in the traveler's pathway swelling to

torrents. On came the latter, rushing along with a force which were near throwing the sailor off his feet. Finally the waters increased to such a degree that Bernard, to save himself from being overwhelmed by them, sought refuge in a deserted but half-way up the mountain side.

In the hut there was a pile of logs, behind which, at this moment, crouched a slender form, drenched and shiver

ing with the wet.

It was William the youth whom the captain had saved on a former oc-casion, and who, on this day had also followed him, reaching. By a circuit-ous route, the hut before Bernard, who, he thought likely, owing to the direction of his steps, would there seek

refuge. During all this time Willian, had remained crouched behind the pile of logs, evidently fearing the captain's displeasure should be make himself

Bernard had not proceeded far when he discovered that he could go no farther, the water filling the hollows and other spaces in the ground so as to prevent his progress.

He returned to the hut. William,

who was now obliged to crouch in some sprubbery to hide himself from the captain's view, thus remained until the young man had gained the hut, when he started to follow. He had not walked more than ten steps when he noticed a party of men approaching.

The moon having now emerged from behind a cloud, revealed enough of

these personages for him to perceive that they were mountaineers. They had long beards and high boots; some of them carried carbines-slung to their backs, while others were

slung to their backs, while others were provided with long knives.

The youth, who understood Spanish quite well, heard one of them say:

I tell you he is here to-night, for I saw him at sundown start on his return, and I know he could not have

gone far in the present condition of the "You would know him, if you saw

m. again. I suppose?"
I am not sure of that. He was down mong the trees, so that I could not very distinctly, but, as well as could make out, he was a small,

slender man.' "Enough. If we only overtake him, we may avenge our imprisoned com-

"Ay, we will hang him to the tallest tree that grows upon the hill."

"His vessel will never leave this port

with him for her captain. Thus spoke the robbers, and William mew well that their conversation rered to Captain Warren.

He hurried noiselessly toward them, keeping in the shadow of the shrub-bery, that they might not see him until he should come close upon them He had heard enough to show him hat they had mistaken himself for the captain, and he seemed anxious to

carry out the deception. Finally, he gained a point within a few feet of the robbers, when he sud-denly rose, half turning, as if about beating a retreat.

beating a retreat.

The outlaws, with fierce cries, pounced upon him. They gathered round him, brandishing their knives, their fierce eyes gleaming like fire in the mealight.

You are our prisoner. Your name at once?" 'Captain Warren," answered the

youth, pale but firm.

He folded his arms as he spoke, and stood with an unflinching air, although a close observer might have noticed a slight tremor of the limbs.

"Curses upon you!" howled a robber,

advancing and preasing the point of his knife against the youth's heart. "Away with him?" shouted another of the robbers.

He was thereupon hurried off to the

"Now, then, if you have prayers say, say them at once!" shouted the leader of the band. "We intend to hang you to this tree"—pointing to a tree beneath which the group had balted. The lurid light of a torch was now

throwing a wild glare upon the scene. The savage mountaineers leaning upon rille and club, looked like demons holding revel by the light of infernal fires. William was dragged to the foot of the tree the moment he had said a short "I have a request to make," said the

youth, as he took a small note-book from his pocket and tore off a leaf, which is that you will let me write a few words, and that, after my death, you will send the note to my vessel."

The idea seemed to rather please the robbers than otherwise "We intended to send word to your rascally officers of your execution," said the leader of the band.
"Nay, that is not all. I have more

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than a mere statement of my death to make." "You will let us read the note after

you write it?"

'You, on condition that you will not read it until after my death."

'Agreed; we have no objections to that," shouted several, simultaneously. The youth wrote a few lines. Then

he rose.
Perhaps we had better read the note now," said one of the robbers.

"Yes, yes," cried several of his com-

panions They attempted to snatch the note They attempted to the from the writer's grasp.
"My last wish is defeated," cried William. "Well, let it be so." My liss. "Well, let it be so."

And he flung the paper to the winds.

The gale catching it, carried it far.

way.
The robbers despaired of finding it at least at night.

'Hang him at once!" was now the

They surrounded him, uttering fierce cries, and making wild gestures.

One of them had meanwhile procured a rope, which he now secured about William's neck.

The other end of the rope was then thrown over a high branch of the tree, to be seized by several of the band. "Haul!" shouted the lender

The men hauled, and William swung from the tree. At the same moment, a strange rumbling noise was heard, a meteor-like flash was seen.

"An earthquake!" shouled the out-The mountain rocked and swayed. The outlaws rushed from the spot, to seek refuge in the lower land, where

there was not so much danger. The shocks of the earthquake lasted s full hour. Rocks were dislodged and went rolling along with the din of thunder, crashing through the shrubbery and into the gurgling waters far below, while many trees were torn up from their roots, to be sent trembling

In the morning Bernard, who, undisturbed by the shocks had remained all night in his hut, rose to depart for the town. Ruin greeted his sight on every hand. Finally he caught sight of a paper fast to a twig. He seized it and perused its contents, which were as follows:

as follows:

"DRAREST DERNARD:—He who followed you to see as William Marvel was none other than Selins Hatt away. She meant not what she said on that night when she refused you, for she really loved you as her life. She meant to tet you know who she was before the end of the vowage, but an event has happened to prevent her. She has died to save you! Long before these lines reach you, her spirit shall have fied. The mountaineers will have hung her on one of their trees.

Bernard's astonishment ma, he im.

Bernard's astonishment may be imagined. He rushed wildly up the mountain in search of the remains of his lost Selina. He found her; but not dead. The earthquake had uprooted the tree to which she was hung, in time to save her life. The false beard was plucked from her face, the dark stain rubbed from her skin.

Bernard recognized now the well-known features of Selina.

the books awhile longer and then in-quired: 'Is Mr. Franklin in?"

"Yes, he's busy in the printing dice," the clerk replied. office," the clerk replied.

"Well, I want to see him," said the

The clerk told Mr. Franklin that a gentleman was in the store waiting to see him. Franklin soon appeared and

the stranger said:
"What is the lowest, Mr. Franklin,
that you can take for that book?"
One dollar and a quarter," was the prompt answer.

'One dollar and a quarter! Why, your clerk asked me only a dollar just "True," replied Franklin, "and I could have better afforded to take

dollar than to leave my work."

The man seemed surprised, and wishing to end a parley of his own seeking, said: "Well, come now, tell me your lowest price for this book?" "One dollar and a half."

"A dollar and a half! Why, you offered it yourself for a dollar and a quarter.

"Yes, said Franklin, coolly, "and I had better have taken that price then, than a dollar and a half now." This was a way of trade which took the man quite by surprise. Without a word he laid the money on the counter, took his book and left the store.

Youth's Companion.

Not a Running Vine. For long distance running from a battlefield Rosser's famous cavalry battlefield Rosser's famous cavalry charge away from the battle of Cedar Creek is without a parallel in history. Rosser had organized his brigade and called it the "Laurel Brigade." Each man went into the battle with a sprig of laurel in his hat. When they came out they didn't care whether they ever saw another piece of laurel again. All they wanted was to get as far away from that field as possible, and most of them did. Some of them ran for three days, and it took Rosser two weeks to days, and it took Rosser two weeks to collect his brigade. When he reported to General Early for orders, old Jubal ooked at him a minute and then "Rosser, you ought to change the

name of your brigade. The laurel is not a running vine." There are 10,862 school districts

62,372 teachers and 2,800,000 school shildren in Japan.

WORDS IN USE EVERY DAY.

There are in our English at least three or four thousand words that are frequently mispronounced. Some of

these are the following:

Ab-a-tis. Not a-ba-tis. That has been done for this word that should be done as soon as possible for all foreign words that we use It has been fully Anglicized. The more English we make our English the better English it

Ab-do-men. There is no authority. except popular usage, for accenting the first syllable of this word.

Ab-dom-inal. The o short, as in don: Ab-er-crom-by. The o of this proper name is not the o of con, but the ω of

come. Ab-ject. Not ab-ject. An-ject-ness.

Ab-so-lute. Not absoloot, as is often pronounced by the careless.

Ab-so-u-toary. The dictionaries say that the penultinate o in such words as declamatory, migratory, inventory, matrimony, dedicatory, derogatory, natatory, category, parsimony, piscatory, perfatory, territory, etc., is or should be-pronounced like short u; that is like a in major, exter forcers is, like o in major, actor, factor, etc. Is this true? The penultimate o of these words falls, without an exception, under a rhythmical accent, which naturally does and should bring out, in no small degree, the quality of the yowel, though not in the same degree that it is brought our when standing under a preliminary accent. It is safe to assert that it is only those specially schooled to slur this e-that pronounce it according to the dictionary marking. There are many that pronounce marrimony and a few that pronounce inventory with the overy short or obscure as Worcester has it; but there are probably none, in this country at least, that are consistent and uniformly sup-

word should be carefully avoided.

Ab-stract-ly. Not ab-stract-ly.

Ab-struse. The u of this word has Ab-struse. The u of this word has the sound of long oo. This is the rule. U preceded by r or the sound of sh or

sure, issue. Aby-dos. Not Ab-y-dos. Ac-a-de-mi-an.

Accent. When a ncun, the first.

when a verb, the second, is the accented syllable. We accent a syllable with an accent.
Acceptable. In Walker's time this word was accented on the first syllable by the majority of the better speakers.

Access. It is more in accordance with the best current of usage to ac-

cent the first rather than the second syllable of this word. Webster to the syllable of this word. Webster to the contrary notwithstanding.

Accessory. Ease of utterance has shifted the accent from the first to the second syllable, where it will remain.

Acceti-mate. For the pronounciation that accents the first syllable there is no authority.

Adduce. When, in the same syllable. long w is preceded by one of the con-sonants d, t, l, n, s, or th, it is not easy to introduce the sound of y, hence careless speakers omit it, pronouncing duty, dooty; tune, toon; lute, loot; nuisance,

in these words as clear and as perfect as in mute, cute, etc., is overnice and consequently smacks of pedantry. The two extreames should be avoided with equal care. A-dept. Not ad-ent.

Adhesive. Do not pronounce the Adipose. Do not pronounce the like z.

Adjec-ti-val. There is abundant

authority for accenting the first sylla-ble, but, it is to be hoped that no ene will be inclined to follow it. Ad-jec-tive-ly
Ad-mi-ra-ble; ad-mi-ra-bly.

Ad-mi-ral-ty. The first and not the third is the accented syllable. A-do-nis.

Adobe. Three syllables—ab-do-be.

A-dult. There is no authority for

Advance. The second a of this word should be sounded broader than the a

ad-ult

in man. van, rat, wee, asset in father.

At the beginning of this century words in which this so-called intermediate a occurs were generally pronounced with the full, broad Italian a, in man, van, fat, etc., and not so broad as in father, which by the exquisites was not infrequently exaggerated. This Walker undertook to change, and to that end marked the a of this of words short, like the a in and, man, at, etc. The innovation met with only partial success. Now, there is a general disposition to unite in some intermediate sound between the broad a in father, which is very rarely, and the short a in can, which is very frequently heard in this country. A few of the words in which this a now receives this intermediate sound are: After, alas, gnswer, ant, bask, basket, branch, brass, cask, cast, chance, class, craft, dance, draft, enchant, example, fast, hask, grasp, glance, glass, grass, last, nasty, pass, past, pastor, shaft, staff, task, vast, waft.— Y. Y. Times.

"Poctor," said a Tribune reporter yesterday to a city minister, 'is there not a natural explanation of the whale's swallowing of Jonah?"
"Yes. In the first place there is

About Jonah and the Whale

nothing in the Hebrew to show that It was what we call a whale. The word translated into both the Septuagint Setween Three and Four Thousand Uusd Which Are Mispronounced. and the New Testament by the Greek Katos' means simply a sea monster; and this word was the one used by our

> deep. Hence, there is nothing incredible in the statement that Jonah, upon being thrown into the sea, was quickly overtaken by a sea monster and swaklowed without suffering any mutilation, providing the monster was large enough. It is well known that the waters through which a vessel in sailing from Joppa to any Spanish port must pass were frequented, in early times, by a specie of shark called seadog, having a throat large enough to swallow a man whole. The French naturalist, Lacepede, in his Histoire des Poissons, states that sea-dogs have a lower jaw of nearly six feet in semi-circular extent; which enables us to understand how they can swallow entire animals as large or larger than ourselves. B. umembach, the German

short or ob- Early History of the Petroleum Industry to but there are in Pennsylvania. Petroleum was sought and used in press this o in the whole long use words in which it occurs.

Absolve. There is good authority for sounding the soft his word like z, but this is hardly in accordance with Mound Builders." When, in 1859, I the best usage. North America perhaps as early as anywhere else in the world, since it others, called there by the Drake oil well, I noticed that the bottom lands on Oil Creek below the town, and where covered with a magnificent for-est of hemlock trees, were pitted in a peculiar way; that is, the surface was in the same syllable, often is sound. zh, in the same syllable, often is sound-ed like long oo, as in rude, rumor, rule, depressions ten or tifteen feet in diameter, and from one to three feet in depth. These were circular and sym-metrical, in that respect differing from the puts formed by uprooted trees. Inquiring of Brewer and Watson, who had an oil well there, what was the cause of this series of pits, I received no satisfactory answer from them; but a by-stander answered my question by taking me to his well, just begun in the vicinity... As it chanced, this well was sunk in one of the pits before referred to. It was carried to the depth of about twenty-five feet in the earth from distant places to the ground that when the rock was reached and the Satan hoisted his standard near by; for has drilling begun. Throughout this depth the it followed the course of an old well, sale, but was constrained by threats, which had been cribbed up with tim-

which the w has the sound of long oo.
Acetate. The a long as in fate.
Acounties. All our dictionaries prononnee the ow of this word ow, while
nearly the whole English-speaking
in looking over the books. Finally be
seemed to settle upon one, and asked
the clerk the price.

"One dollar," the clerk answered.

"Ad-ap-da-tion.

Address." Bett ilar ancient oil wells. At Enniskillen the oil was obtained by sinking pits through forty or fifty feet of imper-vious clay. Beneath this the oil accu-mulated on the surface of the limestone, and sometimes thousands of barrels flowed out when one of these reser-voirs was tapped. In sinking one pit. noosance, etc. And vet to make the u Which was seven by fourteen feet in area, on the banks of Black Creek, the operators found that one corner of

> this old pit. Here, as on Oil Creek, the surface was occupied with trees three feet in diameter, and some of them were growing immediately over the old oil well.—Prof. J. S. Newberry, in Harper's Magazine.

their shaft cut into an older shaft

which had been filled up with rubbish.

twigs, leaves, etc. At the depth of

twenty-seven feet from the surface :

pair of deer's antlers were taken from

How Rothschild Got Rich. The late Baron Charles Rothschild was one day asked by a friend whom he had taken with him on change at his request to tell him the secret of getting rich by speculations on the Securing from my speculations on the bourse, as the same people always did that the reckless destruction of forest business with each other, and it was therefore natural to suppose that the profits and losses would be equalized

the long run. Just count the number of gentlemen who are making the biggest noise," said the Baron. "There are fourteen of them."

"Very good; we will come and count iem again in a fortnight." They did so, and this time there were only eleven.
You see," said Rothschild "the

three that are missing have been swallowed up by the rest."

"Then how must you go about it it you want to speculate successfully? inquired the unexperienced stranger.

As when you are taking a Russian vapor bath-quick in and quick out

Rabbits.

The average life of a rabbit is put at about 9 years. The doe may have young eight times a year, averaging eight each time. The first litter is produced when but 4 months old. The progressions based on these figures lead to astenishing results. For three years the possible progeny of two rab-bits has been calculated at over 13, 000,000, and for seven years at 1,500, 000,000.

THE FIRST YANKE CAMP MEETING

Six or Seven Thousand Persons Present, Including a Vender of Grog. The first camp meeting held by Jonah. (Matthew xii., 89-41). So far, therefore, as the Hebre there is nothing long to the period of this. It is safe, I think, to deen the large monster of the deen there is nothing long. claim that it was the initial meeting of

the kind in New England.
It was held by Lorenzo Dow. (If
the reader will permit me I will not
adopt the custom of using the phrase, the
"eccentric Lorenzo Dow," a designation which is but partly deserved.) It was in the course of one of his famous "peregrinations." Reaching Bolton on Friday, the last day of May, his respectful desire to preach was not received with favor by Parson Colton of the Presbyteriau Church, who some-what brusquely declared it to be "an encroachment on his own field." His people in the thickly settled neigh-borhood" (?) shared his opinion in this, as in almost every other matter, and were much prejudiced against Mr. Dow and the Methodists in genourselves. B.umenbach, the verman zoologist, in his Manual of Natural History, is authority for the additional facts that seadogs have been taken weighing five tons, and that a horse has been found whole in the stomach of a seadog. And Pliny, 50 A. D., gives an account of the skeleton of a sea monster forty feet long, whose ribs were higher than those of an Indian elephant. This skeleton, Pliny says, was brought from Joppa, a city of Judea, and exhibited in Rome by M. Scaurus."—Satt Lake Tribunc.

AMCIENT OII WELLS.

eral. So bitter was their opposition that the preacher spoke of them with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse in the federal Presponse and the telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the metric place in Solutional that the preacher spoke of them with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to the telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presponse to understand that if he preached in the open air at any place in Bolton parish the taking of water from any brook or well would constitute just cause for prosecution for trespass. However, Dow goes on to say, 'a report having prevailed that the Indians in their times had a spring on the bill, to which they resorted, I caused a man to go in search of it. After some difficulty he struck upon a fountain beneath a rock struck upon a fountain beneath a rock

struck upon a journal beneath a rock which afforded a sufficient supply."

This was a "spot in the wood. " solitary, and not any man's owned land."

To it led "a lead-off road, there ending on the spot." The location, Dow is careful to state, with ill-con-cealed exultation, was "still in the township of Bolton, on the Andover parish line." Dow doubtless believed that it was really "no man's property." but I am confident that it was at the time a portion of Charles Hutchins's farm (possibly this name should be Church Hutchins instead of Charles). The land is now owned by Messrs. William B. and Charles Kingsbury.

The preacher opened his meeting and records in his journal that he 'had an agreeable time." In the evening an agreeable time." "In the evening the work of God began;" and from that time "the work and the congregation increased." "So many people came from distant places to the ground that for "In the evening

tracted the attention of the Geographical Society of Germany, writes a Washington correspondent of the N.

Y. Evening Post. At a recent meeting Chief Forest Master Kessler called attention to the subject, quoting from the tenth census. He stated that in 1880 the 25.708 saw-mills in operation in the United States converted \$120,-000,000 worth of raw timber stock into various kinds of lumber, and he asserted that at the same rate there would be no good-sized timber left in forty years. He spoke of the enormous waste of wood through forest fires, which are the result, for the most part, of carelessness or a desire to clear land for cultivation, and declared that the planting of new forests, which has of late years received some attention in the eastern states, cannot begin to offset the waste. He said that there is every reason to fear that America will soon be a country impoverished for tree property. Mr. Kessler made the striking comparison that while the United States had but 11 perseent of its area covered by forests, the empire of Germany has 26 per cent of its. en-tire area so covered. Mr. Kessler said manifested by Americans in the re-storation of forests is a menace, not alone to the wealth of the nation, but threatens serious deterioration both to climatic conditions and the fertility of the soil. In a recent report to the State Department Consul Merritt, of Chemnitz, calls attention to Mr. Kessler's remarks as worthy of the atten-

tion of the department

Taking a Rogue's Picture. The camera that does the work for the commerce that does the work for the rogues' gallery is concealed. The prisoner hangs his head, and refuses to look up when asked to do so or shuts his eyes and distorts his face. The photographer makes a feint with the camera in sight, takes out the plate and exclaims "Oh, pshaw! that is spoiled?" or words to that effect, and walks hurriedly out of the room. The prisoner raises his head at once and looks pleasant. He has outwitted the photographer. photographer. Then the concealed camera gets in its fine work, and the rogue is still more surprised and pleased at being told that he can go.

The sultan's wives are divided into three classes. There are five of the first, twenty-four of the second, and 850 of the third.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1891

Should not the young men who sacrifice their education to the glory of their college on the football field, the diamond and the water, receive pensions from their alma mater? There is a question for the trustees to

THE average human being needs in-

though it be for the sake of providing food for the human 'race, is wrong. But the vegetarians dou't follow out their own principles. In the eyes of the scientist there is no appreciable difference between plant life and antimorphism half file. The only objection that vegetarians have to the shedding of blood is that it terminates a life, but from the scientific point of view they terminate a life every time they eat a potato or a turnip.

The ballymen's Convention.

Lassing, Dec. 27.—The state board of charlon, N. Y. to attend the annual potato or a turnip.

The ballymen's asse
and one over committed. He is par doned under pleaged that he wife for which he save down, then she went home, as dead. It is doubted that if before a squaw out of all like doed. It is doubted that if before a squaw out of all like doed. It is doubted that if before a squaw out of all like doed. It is doubted that if before a squaw out of all like from visiting places where it is sold. One half of the term for which he was sent there a buck or a squaw out of all like from the scientific point of view they be considered to the shedding of both is day's treachery.

The baggageman of the Michigan Central railroad at Battle Creek received a lesson Wedneslay that will last him, many horos. He was firing the there are now trying to sate three weeks claiming he has just named then set is sold. One half of the term for which he was sent there abuck or a squaw out of all like the tale of the term buck or a squaw out of all like the tale of the term buck or a squaw out of all like the tale of the term buck or a squaw out of all like the special rail with the section of the Linited States senate during the has just named the mescles claiming he has just named the such are seven great one dollar per ticket. Each letter and enclosing five tickets to a benefit of the time buck or a squaw out of all like the section of the Michigan Dairy men save in all over the field. The poor fellow men this death by a blow or the head form a war club.

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PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING S. M. Farlin, an old resident and well- BIG FCOT'S INDIANS VIOLATE A to do farmer of Raisin, fell dead of heart disease as he pushed his chair back from the Breakfast while County

breakfast table Saturday morning. He Mrs. Catherine A. Anderson, a member

of the famous Whistler family, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Abbott at Pontiac, Friday. She was about 76 years old. The 40th annual meeting of the Michigan to where was hold at County Navida gan teachers was held at Grand Rapids last week, with Prof. J. G. Plowman, the

reaction and social conditions which warrant the conservatives and reactionaries in undertaking to make a reappearance in parties.

The oyster which is gulped down unthinkingly by the heedless mass of mankind is an object of deep and scientific study with Professor Brooks, of the Johns Hopkins University. He has spent years in studying the processes of development, the best methods of culture and the personal habits of this popular bivalve, and is known to biologists all over the world as the highest authority on all questions regarding it. Up-to this time the professor's studies in this line have been independent of his college duties, but it follows the same three times and the professor is studies in this line have been independent of his college duties, but it tooks and to this time the proposal and to this time the processes of development, the best methods are constructing a red to this time the professor's and to this time the professor's and to this time the processes of development, the best methods are constructing and to this time the processes of development and the personal habits of the Bay county poor farm.

The state board of pharmacy will meet in Saginaw for examination Jan. 12.

Rev. F. L. Thompson is the new president of the Manistree evangelical alliance.

Scaling attraction. There to be one proposed will move their business to free the special agent believes, that the special agent believes, that the special agent believes, the spec

was 85 years old.

The News of the Past Week Sur marized for Busy Readers.

which he will be in charge. It is proposed that the state grant 10,000 acres in Chesapeake Bay to this institution for oyster planting, the proceeds to be used for educational purposes. It is believed that under the professor's allowed that under the professor's new place.

SThe celebration of the golden wedding of Plymouth was possed in the state grant 10,000 acres one of the features of that town's social season.

Rev. Edward Warren of the Episcopal and a big strike are in prospect in Belgium.

The government of Uruguay proposes to the customs duties on various archively and the grounds will be an explosion.

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Fruit growers in the vicinity of Anna, Il., complain that the trees were hadin Vednesday night. Just before midnight Wednesday thieves

entered the drug store of William Bartlett, at Madison, S. D., knocked the proprietor senseless, and took \$3,000 from the safe. ers' party which seeks political co T. F. Luramie, of Bay City, is a shoe their brethren in a small section of T. F. Luramie, of Bay City, is a shoe their brethren in a small section of clerk with original notions which netted New Jersey are preparing to give anhim some money, but have finally landed other method a trial. For twenty him in jail. When a customer made a purchase Laramie would make the check for the change came back would pocket the difference between the price and the amount on the check, telling the customer that the office had made a mistake in change.

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onelcies and captaincies in his army,

respective regiments. Jewels of a Woman's Life, There are so many jewels that may be worn day and night; so many gems that are always and only your own, that you need not grieve for those that

show their brightness only by day.

There is the jewel of Consideration. that you may wear just over your heart; there is the monstone of Hope, that may glitter over your brow filling your eyes with brightness; there is that brilliant stone of Synpathy, the emerald that makes you put out your right hand of help; and there is the beautiful one of loving Kindness, that makes the left-hand help the right. Bat, above all, overshadowing all, pinning down your treases is the diamond of true Love—love which endureth all, suffereth all, nopera all, rubber from allipping off.

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The first day.

Hope you are happy.

Have you sworn off?

holiday trade this year.

Dancing school Friday night.

Whew! what a day to begin year on. Rainy and foggy.

business would continue good

happy and prosperous new year.

installed next Tuesday evening.

the Jackson branch every Sunday.

have put up a large supply of ice.

Extra freights continue to pass of

The days begin to lengthen again.

This is a quiet week for the lawyers

The last day of 1890 was a dark one.

Our merchants have had a very good

With good sleighing we think that

We wish our readers one and all a very

The officers of Comstock Post will be

Knorpp & Mayer, the east side butchers

In another column will be found the day.

swear off and don't begin again. It is a a call.

statement of the people's bank, as re-

Boys, if you use profaue language,

post-office here, postmaster Nestell will

various churches were well attended and

put in several large lock boxes soon.

quired by law.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A great many masons are preparing to attend the triennial conclave of knights new year's dance.

ning. All the young people of Man- at work there this week. chester and vicinity are invited.

that someone does not engage extensively

until too late to be new.

of their generosity, have subscribed for friends happy on christmas day. After finest one ever placed on the pond. The south-western part of the state. the ENTERPRISE for 1891 for them an absence of about eight months in boys report first-class fishing. This is worthy of imitation; come thou Grand Rapids where he has a clerkship George Smith expects to commune were here last week and attended the Mc-The National Loan and Investment Co.

of Detroit has organized a local board day. here se follows:

and do likewise.

At a regular convocation of Meridian chapter No. 48 R. A. M., held on Wednesday evening Dec. 24, 1890, the follow no officers were elected: H. P.—J. H. Kingsley. K.—P. F. Blosser. K.—P. F. Blosser.
S.—Frank Spafard.
Cap. of H.—Mat D. Blosser.
P. S.—E. M. Conklin.
R. A. C.—Fred Spafard.
M. 3d V.—Sam'l McCord.
M. 2d V.—A. G. Case.
M. 1st V.—G. J. Haeussler.
Tressurer—J. D. VanDûyn.
Secretary—J. A. Goodyear.
Sentinel—S. Hammon.

sional men who had subscribed at Terum-Saturday and Wednesday, Jan. 10 and 11. seh, we await the result with interest.

Presiding elder Joslin will be present

Wm. Wisner of Fenton visited his stockholders were in attendance. The Philip Kress caught a seven pound pickbrothers and friends here the past week. secretary reported the expenses for the erel on Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr of Tecumseh past year to be less than in any year in Fred Lutz went to Detroit on Saturday to visited at George Kay's on christmas day. the history of the company. The damage visit friends a few weeks. Will Reichert, who is attending business college at Adrian, is spending the week at home.

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The word ladies' exciety of Bethel's Fine Large Oysters in bulk received. Mrs Edgar and Jennie went to Jack- before the next annual meeting that an The young ladies' at Leslie this week.

teacher, Miss Smith. Mrs. Ida Smith of Nashville is visiting mittee appointed. Meeting then adjourn- And Arbor, is spending his vacation with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Myuders Mather, ed with the hope that in the year 1891 his parents, Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Vogel.

the company may be as fortunate as in Alma and Louisa Schmid went to the year just ended-Foledo yesterday to visit their aunt Mrs. One of our business men has shown us Montague's bazaar is having a special Chas. Yogel until tomorrow. the subscription paper for the organiza-A. J. Austin and family and Mr. & tion of a company, under the laws of the Ypsilanti.

PERSONAL

Bert Ide of Jackson is visiting hi

Mrs. C. J. Robison visited in Tecumseh

Joe A. Goodyear was in Clinton on

guest of Rey. Mr. Cope, christmas,

n Saturday.

business, Monday

Tuesday to visit friends.

the meeting at Ann Arbor on Monday. | christmas at Mat D. Blosser's. The newly elected officers of Meridian chapter were installed Monday evening.

Bert Oversmith who has been at work placed at \$25 each, so that farmers and even laboring men will be able to take a pay a high price for cheap clothing when pay a high price for cheap clothing when The newly elected officers of Meridian Bert Oversmith who has been at work market. The stock shares have been at Napoleon last Thursday evening. Postmaster Nestell has his box rent recesspts ready to sign as soon as occupants pay up.

Mrs. Mae Engler of Bluffton, Ind., visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. T. Hunt, In another column will be found the a few days and returned home on Tues-

residence, next door west of the haptist that the farmers and others in this section evening.

The christmas eve. exercises at the church. will be ready to encourage the matter as C. H. Millen and Mr. Bradt went to soon as it is presented to them, which the children especially enjoyed them, Wolf lake on Monday to assist in putting will be within a few days. Two cars for the Ann Arbor & Ypsi- up a supply of ice for use at Wildwood lanti R'y Co. passed through here on cottage.

Saturday on the Ypsilanti branch freight. Frank Miles and family of Three School begins next Monday. Children The Kempf Dry Goods Co. have a Rivers arrived in town on Wednesday to be on hand promptly. The Kempf Dry Goods Co. have a visit at her father's, F. Jacquemain, a The school children are having all the umn. They have a special sale, this few days.

Ed. Grossman came up from Adrian We hope that the list of foreign pupils A number of our citizens have been where he is attending Brown's business Mendelsahon Quintette club of Boston his parents.

coming term than ever before. We hope that school teachers through-Theodore Akin, a forme Warpler's

Mamie of Ann Arbor came over yester- all communications. take the commandery degrees in order to day to visit his parents and attend the If the ice cutters keep on they will for the school month ending Dec. 12th and corn stalk stacks tipped over. The Epworth league will have a social take all the ice there is on the upper Fred Hall, teacher: Maud. Matte and Mr. & Mrs. John Smalley and Mr. & Mrs. over and turn back and try to get at the

We are pleased to learn that our friend James Hammill, Grace Nelson, Katie Mrs. A. Lazerlere on christmas. There was a heavy fog yesterday morn- John A. Combs Esq. of Saginaw has wen Noone, Bertha Holmes, Willard Nester ing. It is said that a winter's fog will that important pine land case, of which The following named pupils have been reeze a dog. If we could be allowed to we made mention some time since. pick out the dogs we would not care a Mrs. Cope is the recipient of a bed Kittle E. Kirk, Julia and Rose Scully, holiday vacation.

quilt, a christmas gift, presented by the Willie, Mary and Loveday Payne; Ora One of the workmen who was shoving adies of the Weston M. E. church, a Van Valkenburg, Mary Hunt, Emma Mrs. John Martin is slowly recovering ice on the pond stepped upon a loose former pastorial charge of Mr. Cope. Gall, Percy Kelly, Earnest Clark, Dena, from a severe illness. cake of ice on Tuesday and in a moment was flowindering in the water. It was a where he is atteding Brown's business Blanche and Charlie VanWinkle; Millie Henzie, Charlie Stringham. Ellen M. school in district No. 9. cold bath but the other workmen soon college, yesterday, and took the train for Rushton, teacher.

in the G. R. & I. freight office, he broke school at Tecumseh with the beginning of Mahon-Wellwood wedding. fatted turkey and visit them during the of his stock during his absence.

haying made a personal visit to that section some years ago. "The Memoirs of Hanke's on christmas, and Misses Rertha tour, spending a number of days in the Talleyrand" are continued in this number and Laura Dallengge of Jackson are visit vicinity. and are instructive. "A romance of ing there.

century has a fine "lay out" for 1891 and if any of our readers wish the best Dec. 26th. The exercises were good and popular young society people. That they all were very much pleased with the music | may have a safe, happy and prosperous

at Rev. Cope's, Friday night.

Prof. James Edwards completed his work here by delivering his book to the

subscribers last Wednesday, and left for C. M. Fellows of Ypsilanti was in town

Delroit where he said he would interview ing friends here.

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On the filler of the said here. garding the testamonial or letter he gave. The young people's missionary society visiting his sister Mrs. Ottmar him regarding his book. As most of the will have a social at G. C. Raymond's, in subscribers here took the book on the north Sharon, Friday evening. recommendations given by such men as The Lodus society of the Sharon M. E. ford, Mr. Atkinson and others as well as nesday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Miss Emma Dickerson has been visit- from the fine list of business and profes- Quarterly meeting at Sharon center church

Mrs. T. J. Farrell went to Hanover on The annual meeting of the S. W. F. M. throughout the meeting. Mr. J. D. Force of Weston was the F. Ins. Co., was held at the people's bank in Manchester on Saturday Dec. 27th, The day being stormy but tew of the

son on Saturday to visit friends there and amendment to sec. 11 of the charter will church presented Rev. P. Irion with a fine direct from Baltimore every week. be voted upon. On motion of S. M. gold watch on christmas. Lizzie and Mamie Farrell went to Merrithew a committee of four was ap- Paul Kress went to Lowell and Grand Clinton on Tuesday to visit their music pointed to draft such an amendment. Rapids on Monday on business, expecting B. G. English, S. M. Merrithew, W. E to be absent eight or nine days. Pease and H. R. Palmer being the com- Henry Vogel, who is attending school at

> WATKINS STATION. Lewis Ashley has moved his family t

None of our G. A. R. boys attended Mrs. Geo. W. Harris of Norvell spent state to purchase vegetables, to can and A number of our young people attended an Overcoat or Pants should come and preserve them and put them on the the surprise party at Miss Addie Halladay's see my samples. I guarantee my work

> we cannot see why an establishment as Lewis Ashbald and Miss Ethel Smith of Boston will give a concert at Tecumseh ington arrived in town this morning to ought to be an advantage to the farmer, Mr. & Mrs. Homer Horning of Jackson Arrangements are made to hold the train visit his parents. James favored us with and gardener in giving him a good spent christmas with his parents.

To accommodate the patrons of the Wm. Amspoker has moved here from facturing industries to build up and Fred Lowry took a load of young people Clinton and now occupies the Goodyear maintain our village and we feel confident to Norvell to prayer meeting last Sunday ment of The Weekly Detroit Free Press, Dry Goods, but give you prices to correspond, at

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

A happy new year to all, Charley Akin will put up his ice pe week at Wolf lake. Mrs. John Watson entertained a brother and sister from Jackson on christmas day.

J. Waters of Manchester spent christmas at home their parents, John Waters.

face, with no prospects of recovery. The following named pupils have at- There was quite a gale last, week Tuesday How to Get the Most Good Out of Books. tained an average of 80 per cent or over and some timber was blown down and hay You should treat a book as you would at the methodist parsonage Friday eve pond. A large gang of men have been Clarence Clark; Freddie and Lizzie Shill Cyrus Cole of Clinton and the Misses meaning; if the book itself does not and

above 95 in deportment in district No. 8: George R. Johnson has been home for the

Dr. & Mrs. Henry W. Schmidt of Chelse

away long enough to help down the the new year. Will Crosby will take care Albert and Lucy English attended the meeting of the west Franklin farmers' clul The death of Mike Stephanawske was at F. E. Bradley's last Friday evening. quite sudden and no one seems to know what The January Century is at hand. We ailed him. There have been several deaths is on the programme for Thursday evening find the illustrated article "Along the in the family during the past 10 years. Lower James" doubly interesting from C. A. Hanke, Misses Emma Hanke and Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Truesdel of Oakland

Morgan's rough riders" will be found The social at Delos Mills' on Tuesday to Miss Ella E. Wellwood took place last wery interesting, also "The missions of Alta California." The third article of Clinton, Manchester, and surrounding bride's brother, R. W. Wellwood, and in the Alta California. The third and a score of cartersylle" and a score of other interesting articles all richly ceipts about \$24.00.

| "Col. Carter of Cartersylle" and a score country. They had a splendid time. Represence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends. The contracting and intimate friends. The contracting and intimate friends. The contracting and intimate friends. Century has a fine "lay out" for 1891 The last reading club was held, at the parties have been well and favorably known

Mr. & Mrs. John Gleske who went to

John Groff is shipping two carloads of red

Logan Chipman, Drs. Eddy and Rex- church have a social at Mrs. Logan's, Wed- Mrs. John Schmitt left last Thursday for Canada to attend the funeral of her brothe

Rye Flour exchanged for Rye at the Sharon Mills. Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at

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the City Bakery. Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon Mills every Friday.

Farm to rent for 3 years, 120 acres well improved, one-half mile north of silver

Mr. Kelley's photograph gallery will be open every Friday hereafter. Chas. . Miller of Ann Arbor will have charge

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Brdgewater Station to visit his parents. We hope that our readers residing in in this vicinity the past week. If you go anywhere, have friends visiting you, any of your family or neighbors
get sick, injured or die, don't be afraid to
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heroic character—the death of Socrates,
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or the voyage of Columbus, or the sacrifice of Nathan Hale, or such a poem as everything will be done to promote their Miss Rosa Gall of Newark, N. Y., has fice of Nathan Hale, or such a poem as E. P. Crafts drove over from Grass welfare. Call at the ENTERPRISE office been visiting her folks the part two weeks. "The Lady of the Lake"—not for infor-We have been given a card of privileges Lake on Tuesday and made us a pleasant or on any member of the board for a The baptist society of Manchester held a ideal in life, and to give you sympathy who attempt to compete. to the Michigan athletic association at Detroit for 1891. The club admits of members from all parts of the state, the initiation fee being \$2.90 with \$1.00 dues social at R. B. Green's, Tuesday afternoon. with your fellows and with noble purposes. Mr. & Mrs. L. Baldwin have been visit. You cannot begin too young to have Spaint, and is looking for canvassees.

Mr. & Mrs. George Nisle had an opportunity to kill the fatted calf on christmas, for their son Will, who has been seeking They were purchased of Valentine brothers.

BRIDGEWATER.

F. M. Palmer has just invested in a number of thoroughbred shropshire sheep. They were purchased of Valentine brothers.

Mr. & Mrs. James Babcock of Inghamward is the best for you to begin, with county have been visiting at John Martin's And you will find it the most interesting. BRIDGEWATER. initiation fee being \$2.00 with \$1.00 dues each year. Fuller particulars can be Mr. & Mrs. George Nisle had an opporfor their son Will, who has been seeking They were purchased of Valentine brothers county have been visiting at John Martin's And you will find it the most interesting County have been visiting at John Martin's And you will find it the most interesting to the state of the state friends or relatives who formerly lived his fortune in the world's fair city, re- of Dexter. -Charles Dudley Warner, in January friends or relatives who formerly lived turned home Wednesday night.

Five or six fishing coops adorn the River Miss Lucy English started Wednesday present that would be a weekly reminder Barrett Robison made in sparents and Raisin mill pond. George Stabbler has the St. Nicholas.

Manchester Enterprise

Br MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY JAN, 1, 1891

SIX PAGES

THE EDITORS' CUTING.

Yellowstone Park, Montana and her Capitol, Butte the great mining camp, The Gem of the Mountains, From Nampa to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Garfield Beach, Ogden, Weber and Echo Canyons, The Queen City of the plains, Through the garden of the Gods, From Denver to Learney,

FROM KEARNEY TO OMAHA.

TWESTY-THIRD LETTER.

When we awoke on the morning follow ing our visit to the pretty and prosperous city of Kearney, Nebraska, our cars were standing on the depot grounds of the Union Pacific road at Omaha.

Hastily dressing ourselves we were about to leave the car ,when we found that the sun was obscured by glouds and that it had been raining, indeed it was foggy and damp yet. Glancing around we found our eves resting upon sights more familiar to the eastern man. Immense warehou, d., factories, stores, etc., were croweed closely together. Tall chimneys from the tops of which great clouds of black smoke was rolling, betoken the busy workshop, and the sound of axe, hammer, and saw was heard on every hand, while long trains of cars came rolling into the depot bringing peoplefrom every point of the compass, all hurrying hither and thither in the mad rush for wealth.

A line of "Tally-ho" coaches were soon filled with the Michigan Press" excursionists and in a few minutes we were at the Paxton hotel where we were invited to breakfast. Soon a train of electric street cars were placed at our disposal and in charge of a committee we were taken to South Omaha to inspect the great stock yards and packing houses. Our readers must not think that Chicago has the only stock yards and packing the front in this line and while it may not rightly be considered a rival of Chicago, yet they are prosperous and the business is increasing yearly.

Returning to the Paxton we enjoyed our dinner none the less from having witnessed the process of slaughtering dressing, and packing beef and swine.

Everybody has heard of the Omaha blocks of marble, granite, and iron, towerby wealthy banking, insurance, and merchantile institutions, we could scarcely believe that the largest, finest and most attractive of them all was the home of a newspaper and the property of Mr. Rosewater of the Omaha Bee, which but a few years ago, it seems to us was struggling for an existence. We visited the building and the gentlemanly proprietor personally welcomed us and assisted in showing as through the great and wouderinl next week, but the editor has given up establishment. It is a model office and is equipped with the best machinery that

The sound of a horn reminded us that the "Tally-ho," coaches were again ready. rough the principal streets of the city, to its parks and finally back to the depot from whence we came.

Omaha has had a wonderful growth dreamed that they had as many inhabiover the news that they had outstripped

The Union Pacific is building a great depot at Omaha and intends to let some of the other roads enjoy its privileges with them by coming into the city, over their great iron bridge which spans the Missouri river there:

Here we bade good bye to Mr. Clarence Brown, the Union Pacific passenger agent, who had accompanied us on our travels over his road, and crossing the "Big Muddy" to Council Biuffs found ourselves in charge of the genial and swhole-souled Harry Mercer, passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul R'y, who at once took | Beasure in calling our attention to the excellent dining car service and a minute inspection of the bill of fare. This good is fine ly equipped, the car are lighted by electricity generated on the train. The working of which we were backed to in-

The following morning we arrived in the great and bustling city, Chicago, where our happy party of excursionists Separated after having enjoyed each others company for over four weeks traveling in the mean time by rail over 6,000 miles and forming pleasant but short acquaintabees with the people of many states and territories. What galaxy of Views of natures most choice and wonderful gem- is there treasured up in memory's gallery long to be remembered with picasure and subfaction.

As we pressed the hand of our newmade friend with the oft expressed hope that we should meet again and renew acquaintances so pleasantly fermed, the train pulled into the depot and we could but laugh as all were hurrying out at the last, but familiar, call, "Johnny get your Eddsk.

Perry Hannah, the millionaire lumperman of Traverse City, says the state's hard wood is worth more than its pine and lumber is now cut that would have years of age. been thrown away twenty-five years, ago.

It is one of the strangest of all strange things in life that people are not kinder to one another. And it is beyond all understanding why one trudger along lite's highway should care to go out of his way to stab another who is doubtless having all he can do to keep up the march | Denver in '92. and tug his gripsack along.-Howard

Following are the official pluralities of the recently elected state officers: Governor, E. B. Winans, 11,520; lieutenantgovernor, John Strong, 1,842; secretary of state, D. E. Soper, 2,706; treasurer, Fred Braastad, 887; auditor general, Geo. W. Stone, 3,277; commissioner of land office, Geo. T. Shaffer, 3,142; attorney general, A. A. Ellis, 17,486; superintendent of public instruction, F. S. Fitch. 3,361: member state board of education, D. A. Hammond, 3,536; supreme court, John W. McGrath, 4,644

The experiment of publishing a clocal weekly paper at the price charged for metropolitan weeklies has twice been tried in Big Rapids, and twice has the effort failed. The publishers in both cases expended several years of hard work, in the endeavor to vindicate the popular notion that the country paper ought to be as cheap as the city paper, and at the end they had only their experience to show for their toil. We might here point a moral, but the point s clear and we desist.-Big Rapids

. Parents who permit their children to be risks. What the fruits of street training and improper home care are were plainly set forth in a paper read by Warden Bush of the prison association, and his long experionce with criminals of every shade entitles his words to more than ordinary weight. He declares unequivocally that houses, far from it, Omaha is hustling to his observations convince him that most of the men in our prisons and penitentiaries came there for tack of home influence Parents who remember these things and act on them will surely save themselves many a heartache if nothing worse.

There is a joke going the rounds at the expense of a modest young newspaper man which is so good that it ought to be Bee, the leading newspaper of that sections. He was recently invited to a party tion of the west, but perhaps but few where the home had recently been blessed have the faintest idea of the wonderful with an addition to the family. Accomgrowth and widespread circulation the panied by his best girl he met his kind paper has attained. Looking up the hostess at the door, and after the customstreet adorned with mighty and beautiful ary salutation, he asked after the welfare of the baby. The lady was suffering ing high toward the clouds and 'occupied from a cold which made her slightly deaf and she mistakenly supposed that the young man was enquiring about her cold. She replied that though she usually had o'clock a. m. The programme will conone every winter, this was the worst one sist of reading selections from a noted she had ever had; it kept her awake at author, by Mrs. F. Spafard; essay by night at first and confined her to her bed. Mrs. Lyman Baldwin; the question for Then noticing that the scribe was getting discussion, What is the relative value of rule and nervous she said she could tell the different crops of our mixed farming? by his locks that he was going to have one. The paper came out as usual the enquiring about babies.

Every day in the year, employes in bitter dissapointments occasioned by the carelessness of those sending letters or packages through the mails. One little neident which occured a few days ago makes this fact particularly noticeable during the past decade and has jumped One of the sacks of mail arriving from from 30,000 to 130,000. They never the south brought into the Howard City postoffice, a little package, bearing no adtants as Kan-as City but were rejoicing dress or postmark whatever, the address having been, evidently, sewed or pinned onto the package, from which it had become detached and lost. So it was impossible to tell for whom the package was intended, or to what postoffice it had been directed. The package contained a hand some little gingham apron for some little tot's christmas present, no doubt, and the fancy cross-stitch work upon it bore evidence of the patient toil bestowed by some fond grandma or some other relative as a token of love and remembrance. Tucked jauntily into the poeket was a dainty handkerchief with embroidered edges and corner, and many glad anticipations have doubtless been entertained of the happiness the gift would bring to a light-hearted little child on christmas day. Rut instead, owing to an act of carelessness on the part of the sender, it will in all probably remain unclaimed for the requisite period and then take its way with thousands of packages to the conglomerate mass in the dead letter office. People should learn to write the address plainly on packages, with ink, putting the name and address of the sender in one corner, so that if the party to whom it is addressed can not be found, it may be returned to the sender. - Howard City Record.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Almeron Hatt of Liberty was found was. N. J. Beecher, father of the for drowned in a spring where he had gone estry law in this state, says the quality for water, on Friday last, and it is supof the lumber has greatly deteriorated, posed he fell into the water. He was 61

Lenawee County.

Rev. T. B. Walker financial agent of Adrian college died Sunday morning of pneumonia.

Adrian commandry K. T. has commenced preparations for the visit to

Gov. Luce pardoned Tom Navin Adrian's kid mayor who was sentenced to the Jackson state's prison Nov. 13th 1885 for 10 years for forgery.

The Mendelssohn quintette club ot Boston, one of the strongest and best musical companies will be in Tecumsel Saturday evening Jany. 10th.

Tecumseh News: James Bennett showed us a curiosity the other day in the shape of a few leaves from an old account book running back to 1803. It is interesting as showing the wages which prevailed in these early days of our country. Under the date of December 10, 1806, we find the following: To threshing oats three days, nine shillings. May 26, 1807, the owner of the account book charged four shillings six pence for planting corn one day. December.5, six days threshing and fanning rye and oats one dollar one shilling, etc.

Washtenaw County.

They are talking of producing the cantata of Queen Esther, at Chelsea.

Mark L. Vining of Ypsilanti has been appointed chief clerk in auditor general elect Stone's office.

Several Washtenaw county men have been appointed on committees for the upon the streets nights are taking great grand encampment of G. A. R. at Detroit

The Washtenaw twins, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are united by an indissoluble of Sing Sing prison, at a recent meeting chain of sincere affection and a new street railway. The ENTERPRISE hopes that not a link will be broken.

> Gertrude M. Brundage. of Patchogue. Long Island, and T. E. Dickinson of Dubuque, I., the former a freshman in the nedical department and the latter a junior in the homeopathy school, were drowned Wednesday night while skating on the Huron river about two miles from Ann

A dispatch from Wheeling West Virginia dated Dec. 28th reads as follows This morning the partly decomposed body of W. R. Henderson of Ann Arbor, Mich., representing the Cleveland house of McKim & McKim, was found in a room at the Hotel Winsor. By his bedside was an empty chloral bottle, indicating the manner of his taking off. He was last seen alive on Friday.

The next meeting of the southern Washtenaw farmers' club will be held at Wm. Pease's on Friday Jan'y 9th, at 10 Paper by James Weir.

An elegant and substantial fire and burglar proof safe reached St. Mary's rectory last Friday from Barnes' Safe and Lock Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. It is chiefly intended for the preservation of the the mail service find evidences of the church records, and the safe-keeping of the sacred vessels of the church, which are very costly. By the regulations of the last plenary council of Baltimore. every catholic parish is obliged to have one of these safes.-Chelsea Herald.

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It was after Mrs. Jeffreys, still a young and pretty woman, was dressed for dinner, and sitting at the window with her embroidery, that she saw a told the tale in a court of justice, was messenger boy crawl up the street, stop to throw a stone at another boy, and finally ring her door bell.

A moment after this, Bella, the "up stairs girl," brought her a note. It was from her friend, Edwin Jones, familiarly Ned, who had come from afar to pay her a visit, and being timorous, had decided to wait at the depot until she came to meet her. There was no time to lose. Mrs Jeffries gave a few directions to her cook, and hurried away.

Half un hour after she had gone Mr. Jeffries returned home and let himself in with his latch key, wondering that his wife did not come to meet

Mr. Jeffries had been a very jealous man before he married. He confessed it. He would not permit any one to pay the least attention to his Emma Jane. Even cousins of the first degree made him suffer pangs of grief unknown when they called of Sunday afternoons, and an uncle, who was unusually young for that relationship. while as yet unknown, had driven him to the most serious thoughts of suicide. for Emma Jane had kissed him in the

"Do you really think, Jefferson Jeffries, that I can endure such conduct?" his Emma Jane had remarked. "is it possible that any one can be put up with being followed around like that and stared at like that? Do you think I will?" and then she had given him back her ring, and he had ground it under foot

However, he bought her another in a month or so, and they made it up and married; and Mr. Jeffries, warned by the past, had behaved himself very well indeed, and he had never yet been jealous of his wife, when one afternoon in August he came home early to dinner and found her "gone

"Bella, did she say where she was going?" asked Mr. Jeffries.

'No, sir," said Bella. 'She gave out the things for desert and went out in a hurry loike, in her best things, just after she got a note lorke, brought Emma Jane. by a boy dressed like a tallygraph."

"Ah!" said Mr. Jeffries. "I trust her mother is not ill. It really seems as though something must have hap-

He went up stairs when he had said herself to despair. this and clooked about him for the left lying somewhere. He could see none. He opened the drawer in which the waste-paper basket, he discovered a twisted paper, and, as it was the last of the little heap, picked it out and

Spreading out the wrinkles, he put his glasses on his nose and read. And as he read his cheeks grew pale, for DEAREST ENNA JANE Meet me on the

New York side of Twenty-third-street ferry. I long to see you after our long parting. Yours very, very fond, Neb.

"Ned" ejaculated Mr. Jeffries: "Ned." He ground his teeth and dignity. "I shall know my crime." Menched his fists. He could have howled with rage, but for the proprietica which we generally observe in end of it all, then; Emmi Jane had gone to meet her old beau. Old or new, who could tell? A lover, anyhow. He tried to be calm; but he could not believe himself mistaken. He knew her brothers and cousins rell They were Peter Paul. liam, Elias, Samuel and James. Even her father, who would not have signed his first name, Adoniram. There was

no way out of it. "No end but one," thought Mr. Jeffries as he sought for the pistol generally kept on hand for possible burglars. "I must follow them, find them, shoot him first, her next and myself test. No one shall know why; but the traitress will know as she dies!"

He put the pistol in his pocket. crowded his hat over his eyes and rushed out of the door. A Twenty third-street car was passing, he jumped into it and retired to a corner, folding his arms.

"Fare!" cried the driver. Mr. Jeffries mechanically, deposited something is the box and sank into his seat again. A volley of shocking reproaches from the driver aroused him. He found the passengers glaring at

"I've had this trick played on me before!" cried the driver through the door. You're a nice one, ain't you, at your age, to put a coat button into

Mr. Jeffries received the remark without an answer, and repaired his error by putting a quarter into the same aperture into which he had dropped the button.

"My belief is you are crazy," remarked the driver.

"Oh, yes!" responded an old lady, shaking her head.

Mr. Jeffries only groaned. What object of much comment.

Shortly after a friend entered the ear. He was a man of jovial disposition, and, as he said, fond of his joke. After nodding and smiling in vain, he bethought himself to poke Mr. Jeffries in the ribs with the immense knob of Mr. Jeffries had had his lesson and the handle of his umbrella. Taking would profit by it for the rest of his the passengers into his confidence by a knowing wink, he stole forward and

perpetanted his joke.

The "punch" was a hard one; the in New York Ledger. result an explosion. If any one had tried to fire the pistol in that manner he would have biled. Accidentally

Mr. Joblins had done it. trickling over his stocking. . The car stopped, and policemen carred Mr. Jeffries into a drug store. The penitent Jeblings was in custody, having | in the back of his head.

voluntarily delivered himself over to fustice. The wound was not perhap a dangerous one, but Jeffries remained unconscious. Joblings accompanied him to his home in a cab, and having permitted to go free on his own ball. And just as Jefferson Jeffries opened his eyes his Emma Jane arrived at her door in a cab, with a trunk fastened

traveling suit. "My dear, dear Jeffy hurt!" cried the poor wife, as Bella told the tale.

lady within in plum-colored cloth

"Oh, let me go to him!" Away she rushed up the stairs to the bedroom above and bent over her

husband's pillow. "Jeffy, dear!" she sobbed; but to her consternation, Jefferson opened his eyes, looked at her, and said:

"Leave me, woman!" "It isn't a woman. It's your own Emmy," sighed Mrs. Jeffries.

"Take her away!" said Jefferson. "Is he delirious, doctor?" asked poor Emma Jane, trembling.

"No, madam," replied that gentleman, gravely.

"Then wh t does this mean?" asked the poor woman. "Madam," said the doctor, the most solemn of his profession, which is say-

ing much, "madam, I have no desire to pry into your domestic difficulties." "My domestic difficulties? I never had any. Oh, dear, dear Jeffy, speak to your Emmy," sobbed Mrs. Jeffries. But her Jefferson only replied by

saying in deep chest notes:
"Crocodile! Take her away! The sight of her is madness. Will no one rid me of her presence?" "Oh, Mr. Joblings, tell me what he

"Beg pardon, madam, I must request you to retire," answered Mr. Joblings,

all his nature apparently turned to gall. "You alone know the meaning of those Poor Emma Jane. She rushed down

stairs when the door of her own room had actually been closed upon her, and told her incoherent story to her friend. "I've seen him je lous before," she

said but not like this. What can "What did you do? Whom is he icalous of?" asked the other woman.

'On, Ned, I don't know," sobbed And Edwin Lones concluded very naturally that Emma had been flirting

terribly with several individuals. Thus, wrenged by all, even her girlhood's friend Mrs. Jeffries abandoned

A bullet in the calf seldom kills, message, which, doubtless, she had and, as it was extracted promptly, the wound healed and Jefferson Jeffries began to recover, but he still refused Emma Jane kept her trifles of lace to see his wife; and on the first day and ribbon and quilted muslia and of his convalescence he summoned his still saw nothing. But, glancing into lawyer and sent him to Emma Jane

empowered to effect a separation. "This letter is my reason," he said. with a dreadful groan, thrusting the crumpled note into his hand. "I was on my way to shoot the fellow when Joblings managed to shoot me. She shall keep the house if she likes, but

I never wish to see her again." With this message the lawyer sought the unhappy lady, and in the presence of Edwina Jones interviewed her.

"One comfort at least I shall get from this," said Mrs. Jeffries, with

"Mr. Jeffries opines that this will explain," said the lawyer, presenting her with the crumpled letter. which our greatest agonies. This was the with its signature suggested very

dreadful things indeed. Emma Jane took it in her nand,

looked at it, and then handed it to her "My letter!" cried Edwina, dumb-founded.

eyebrows.

"I am called 'Ned' at home," said Miss Jones. "Surely Mr. Jeffries knew that. Oh, Emma Jane, how I have wronged you in my heart." Explanations followed.

The lawyer, choking down his laughter, returned to Mr. Jeffries' apartment, and gave them to that gentleman with dramatic effect. Never had he more trouble in preserving the grave dignity proper to his position. when Jefferson Jeffries, clasping his hands together, ejaculated:

"'Edwing Jones!" Of course I knew. But I forgot her very existence. How have wronged my wife! Wretch that I am, can she ever forgive me?" "Never!" Emma Jane decided. You have disgraced me before your friends, before strangers, cast suspicion on me and insulted me by word and deed. I demand a separation."

Then she went home to her parents, and Jefferson Jeffries was left alone to reflect on his ridiculous conduct. He was obliged to explain to the doctors, to Joblings, to everybody, and he suffered agonies of shame. He longed for his Emma, whom he loved more than ever, and he writhed under the reproaches of her mother and father and the menaces of her big brothers. When he was able he used brothers. When he was able he used to go along at midnight and staro up at his wife's window, and by day haunt her steps unseen when she went out walking. At last he followed her to church one Sunday. She was alone in the surface and sat down the entered and sat down the way the entered and sat down the way to come from the east and tradition to go along at midnight was globular. The pyramids were built for astrological and astronomical study. Then the alchemists spent their lives in the study of metals and gases and liquids and solids, and in filling the world's library with their wonder-Tud discoveries. They were vestly wise was silver-to him? He rode on, the her pew. He entered and sat down beside her. When the hymn was given out he offered her his hymn-

book. Over it their heads met. "Oh, Jefferson, how could you?" she whispered, but that evening she went back home again. She felt that existence.

couple she knows.—Mary Kyle Dallas,

It Was Contributory.

An Iowa farmer was going away on a train. His wife and children went Mr. Jeffries gave a groan, started up to the depot to bid him good-byes wise men of the East followed by the wise and fell forward on his face, blood While talking to them he let a freight car back over him, and in the suit for damages which followed he got nothing because he ought to have had eyes

PEACE AND GOODWILL.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON ON THE NATIVITY OF THE SAVIOUR.

Thoughts Suggested by the Surroundings, Incidents and Circumstances Connected With Christ's Coming on Earth.-The Signifion behind marked "E. J.," and a young cance of the First Christmas Gifts.

> BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Dr. Talmage's sermon today was appropriate to the season. Its subject was the Christmas

mage's sermon today was appropriate to the control of the season. It is subject was the Christ man to the mage's and contorted, and with neck over the sharp edge of the butcher's cart, or the cattle train in the or of the sale of the train in the weather from Omaha to New york, with no water—fifteen hundred miles of agony? Hath the Christ whose tax may had by a flash, the coin taker' from its mouth, no care for the tossing fins in the first was Luke 2:15, "Let us now go even an too Bethlehem."

Amid a thousand mercies we give each sther boliday congratulations. By lour attailiable deustom we exhort each other to healthful merriment. By "gift, by Christmas trees which blossom and fruit in one night, by early morning surprise, by clusters of lighted candles, by children's procession by sound of instruments acmetimes may ebilitant than musical, we wake up the night and prolong the day. The event commemorated is the gladdest of the centuries. Christ's cradle was as wonderful as his cross. Persuade mo of the first and I am not surprised at the last. The door by which he entered was as truement of the control of the prolong the door by which he entered was as truement of the prolong the door of the went out. Christ's advent was in the hostelry called the house of Chim Ham; the night with dismonded fiftger pointing down to the look out; from orchestral batons of light dismonded fiftger pointing down to the place the door of heaven set wide open to look out; from orchestral batons of light of men leather prouch clask the self-light of the white hopse of eternal victory stabled in thouse of Chim Ham; the night with the variance of the work

from open sacks exhale the frankincense and rustle out the bundles of myrrh. The loosened star; the exaped doxology of ce-lestials; the chill December night affush with May moon; our world a lost star, and another star rushing down the sky that night to beckon the wanderer home again, shall yet make all nations keep Christmas.

Are there no new lessons from the story not yet backneyed by oft repeatal? Oh, yes. Know in the first place, it was a sidereal appearance that led the way. Why not a black cloud in the shape of a hand or finger pointing down to the sacred birth-place? A cloud means trouble, and the world had had trouble enough. Why not a shaft of lightning quivering and fiashing and striking down to the sacred birthplace? lightning means destruction, a shattering

But it was a star, and that means joy. that means hope, that means good cheer, that means ascendancy. A star! That means creative power, for did not the morning stars sing together when the portfolio of the worlds was opened? A star! That means defense, for did not the stars fight in their courses against Sisera and for the Lord's people? A star! That means brilliant continuance, for are not the righteous to shine as the stars forever and ever? A star! That means the open-ing of eternal joy. The day star in the heart. The morning star of the Re-

deemer.

Not a black cloud of threat, but a gleaming star of hope is our glorious Christian-One glimpse of that stellar appear ance kindled up the soul of the sick and dying college student until the words flashed from his pale fingers and the star seemed to pour its light from his white W pour its light from his white lips as Kirke White wrote these immortal words:

When marshalled on the nightly plain The glittering hosts bestud the sky, One star alone of all the train Can fix the sinner's wandering eye. Hark, bark to food, the chorus breaks,

From every host, from every gem, But one alone, the Saviour speaks, It is the Star of Bethlehem.

Once on the raging seas I rode

The storm was loud, the night was dark,
And rudely blow the wind that tossed my
foundering bark;
Deep hornor then my vitals froze,
Death struck, I ceased the tide to stem:
When suddenly a star arose,
It was the Star of Bethelem.

Notice also in this scene, that othe worlds seem to honor our Lord and master. Bright star of the night, wheel on thine orbit. No, said the star. I must come nearer and I must bend and I must watch and see what you do with my Jesus. Another world that night joined our world of Christ's dominion as thousand mines of the world's circumference; but I believe the world's circumference; but I believe the worlds are all inhabited—if not by such worlds are all inhabited—if not by such a matures as we are, still such creatures as we are, still such creatures as we are, still such creatures as toward the throne of Christ, Bring on the control of the throne of Christ, Bring on the control of the throne of Christ, Bring on the control of the throne of Christ, Bring on the control of the cont only went on Columbus voyage to find these continents of our King's domain.

these continents of our king's domain.

But this scene also impresses me with
the fact that the wise men of the East
came to Christ. They were not fools,
they were not imbeciles: The record
distinctly says that the wise men came to
Christ. We say they were the magi, or
they were the alchemists, or they were the
sattle of the control o astrologists, and we say it with depreciating accentuation. Why they were the most splendid and magnificent men of the century. They were the naturalists and the scientists. They knew all that was You must remember that asand because children are brighter than the

nother you do not despise the mother.

mother you do not despise the mother.

It was the lifelong business of these astrologers to study the stars. Twenty-two hundred and fifty years before Christ was born the wise men knew the procession of the equinores and they had calculated the orbit and the return of the comets. Professor Smith declares that he thinks they represent the distance of the sun Twom the earth. We find in the book of Job that the men of olden times did not sup-pose the world was flat as some have said, but that he knew and the men of his time men who came from the east, and tradition says the three wiscat came, Caspar, a young man; Balthazar, a man in mid-life, and Melchior, an octogenarian. The three wisest men of all the century. They came

to the manger.

So it has always been—the wisest men come to Christ, the brainlest men come to the manger. Who was the greatest metaohysician this country ever produced? Conathan Edwards, the Christian. Who vistence.

Ned says they are the happiest Herschel, the Christian. Who was the greatest poet ever produced? Milton, the Christian. Who was the wiscest writer on law? Blackstone, the Christian. Why is it that every college and university in the

> Know also in this scene that it was winter month that God chose for his Son' a sufferer from rheumatism. After several trials one should take the steam nativity. Had it been the month of May that is the season of blossoms as born in the month of Jun-

upholstered forests. But he was born in a

mal creation. Hath the Christ who com-

pared himself to a dove no care for the cruelties of pigeon shooting? Hath the Christ who compared himself to a lamb no

all the capitals, and all the nations, from

hearts today, so that the nostrils of Christ

heaven cyclone with your trimpets, northern lights with your faming ensign, morning with your castles of cloud and evening with your billowing clouds of sunset. Do you know how they used to

hold the censer in the olden times, and

cense. Here is the one censer of earthly frankincense. On that we put our thanks

columns of praise ascend. Let them wreathe, all these pillars and hover amid all these arches and then soar to the throne. But

here is the other censer of heavenly thanks-

giving and worship. Let their bring all their frankinscence—the cherubim bring theirs and the seraphim theirs and the one

hundred and forty and four thousand theirs and all the eternities theirs,

and let them smoke with per-fume on this heavenly censer until the cloud canonies the throne of God.

Then I take these two censers—the censer of earthly frankineense and the censer of heavenly frankineense—and I swing them

before the throne, and then I clash them

On a Connecticut railroad is a news

The Sioux of South Dakota are dying

apidly of consumption and other

A Georgia plantation has a pear tree

In the Gila Valley district of Ari-

A large number of carriages in cities

are now supplied with rubber tires to

prevent violent jolting and deafening

The rhododendron plantation of Mr.

Follanshee in the town of Fitzwilliam.

N. H., is one of the floral wonders of

In the French Jardin des Plantes is

an ne resuce Jardin des Figntes is a peculiar South American lizard, re-sembling a "flying toad," which coils Itself up like a bedgehog when dis-

An instance of just retribution is

found in the case of the man who in-

vented the pigs-in-clover puzzle. He

The struggle upon the question of

opening the car window or not is cher-

acterized as the annual contest be-tween the aerophobians and the aero-

Russian baths are recommended by

as bot as he can bear it on the afflicted

has been sent to an insane asylum in

zona Territory it is proposed to plant 5,000 acres to oranges this winter.

measuring ten feet in circumference

and over three feet in diameter.

throat and chest diseases.

New England.

turbed.

maniacs.

boy eighty-two years old. He was formerly a school teacher.

Blessed be his glorious name

In a square box the frankincense was

the month of July—that is the season of great harvesta. Had he been born in the month of September—that is the season of ripe orchards. Had he been born in the month of October—that is the season of wholeseed forces. But he season of strubules of the season of seaso DOM OF ISRAEL

upnoistered iorests.

winter month.

Notice also a fact which no one seems to notice, that this Christ was born among the sheep and the cattle, and the horses, and the camels, in order that he might be an First Quarter, Lesson I.-The Kingdom Divided .- 1 Kings 12, 1-17. alleviating influence to the whole creation. It means mercy for overdriven, underfed, poorly sheltered, galled and maltreated ani-Commit to memory verses 12-14.

AUTHORIZED VERSION. 1 And Rehoboam went to Shechem: for all Israel were come to Shechem to make him

for Christ. Australia, Nevada and Gol-conda for Chirst. The bright, round, beautiful jewel of a world set like a soli-

11 And now whereas my father did lade

beautiful jewel of a world set like a solitaire on the bosom of Christ.

But I notice that these wise men also took out from their sacks the myrrh. The cattle came and souffed at it. They did not eat it because it was bitter. The pungent gum resin of Abyssinia called myrrh brought to the feet of Christ. That means bitterness. Bitter betrayal, bitter persecution, bitter days of suffering, bitter nights of woe. Myrrh. That is what they put into his cup when he was dying. It was they put into his cup when he was dying. It was they give him: 14 And spake to them after the counsel with the shroud of a crucified Christ. The myrrh. Oh, the height, the depth, the length, the breadth of the Saviour's sorrow. Well might the wise men shake out the myrrh.

But I notice also from another sack they shake out the frankincense. Clear up to the tafters of the bern the air is filled with growing and the hostlers and the camel drivers in the furthest part of the building inhale it, and it floats out on the air until passers-by wonder who in that rough place outled have by accident dropped a box of abalaster. Frankincense. That is what they burned in the censer in the ancient, temple. Frankincense. That means is solved in the canes in the manism of the burned in the censer in the manism of the burned in the censer in the ancient, temple. Frankincense. That means is solved in the cities of Judah. Rehoboarn temple a box of the proper in the furthest part of the building the ship of the proper in the furthest part of the building inhale it, and it floats out on the air until passers-by wonder who in that rough place in David? neither have we inheritance in the proper in the furthest part of the building inhale it, and it floats out on the air until the popping in the ship of the proper in the furthest part of the building in the ship of the proper they burned in the censer in the ancient dwelt in the cities of Judah.

temple. Frankincense. That means reigned over them.

temple. Frankincense. That means worship. Frankincense. That is to fill all the homes, and all the churches, and Time—B. C. 975.

PLACE—Shechem, in central Palestin;

RULERS—Rehoboam, son of Solomon, kingby bereditary claim of all Israel, king of
Judah 975-957 B. C.) Shishak, or Sesonchis,
king of Egypt; Rezon, king of Syra, at cellar of stalactited cave clear up to the silvery rafters of the starlit dome. Frank-incense. That is what we shake out from

hearts today, so that the hostris of Christ once crimsoned with the hemorrhage of the cross, shall be flooded with the perfume of a world's adoration. Frankincense, Frankincense in song, and sermon, and offertory, and handshaking, and decoration. Praise him, mountains and hills, valleys and seas, and skies and earth and handshaking. Damascus Damascus.

LNTRODUCTION—Solomon was dead. His words of wisdom survived him, and are to this day's resource and he'p to many. His acts of folly also survived him and led to difficulties of state which eventually divided the netter. Polycome has he had a the section. ed the nation. Rehoboam, his helr, the son of a pagan mother, inherited all of his father's folly, with little or none of his wisdom. He is said to have been forty-one years of age when he ascended the throne, but some scholars believe the figure should be twenty-one.

what it was made of? Here is a metal pan and the handle by which it was held. In the inside of this metal pan were put living

known as a competent, fearless man would vigorously carry through what he undertook. Besides the people had heard undertook. Besides the people had heard of Abijah's prophecy that Jeroboam should

become king. "—Terry.

10, 11. "My little finger shall be thicker" A proverbial expression, meaning, "I am a more powerful despot than my father." "As the thigh is thicker than the little fin-"As the thigh is Inicker than the little finger, so is my power greater than that of Solomon."—Clarke, (5) Deeds of folly are often introduced by boasting "Scorpions"—Whips with many-pointed lashes like scorpiens' legs.

12, 13. "So . . all the people came."

—(6) Postponement never lightens responsibility. "Answered the people roughly"—

sibility. "Answered the people roughly" Discourtesy is always a sign of folly. This was the turning point in Rehoboam's career. (8) A lost opportunity is the great-

Home Reading.

M.—The kingdom divided, 1 Kings 12, 1-11.
Tu.—The kingdom divided, 1 Kings 12, 12-17.
W.—Consideration for others, Rom. 12, 3-16.
Th.—A New goar's song, Isa. 12.
T.—Evil counsel, Prov. 15, 1-9. together in one great Hallelujah unto him to whom the wise men of the East brought the gold, and the myrra and the frankir-

Practical Teachings. Where does this lesson teach—1, That de-lay is dangerous? 2. That the tendency of power is to make men despotic? 3. That a

soft answer turneth away wrath? 4. That when God & disregarded trouble comes? Doetrinal Suggestion-The fulfillmen

Landlord-I want to notify you that want the room you occupy. Single Lodger
-Why, what's the matter? Landlord-In the first place, you have not paid your rent; and, secondly, you kiss my wife every time my back is turned. That's going to stop on the first of next month.

Do the physicians travel in the summer because the health of the city is so good, or is the health of the city so good because the physicians are on their travels? We don't dare to ask about the clergymen.

It is as little as the ice man could do to drive some of his customers out to a frozen fond and let them see what they were try ing to buy all summer. It is just as wicked to indulge in mental

profanity as to swear right out loud, and much more injurious to the digestion. De Mascus-Shall you go south for the winter? St. Agedore—No; I can get all the winter I want right here.

There are various ways of becoming poor in this world. One of them is to inherit great English estate. Customer-I am troubled with rats in

my room. Druggist—Yes. sir; bromide of ammonia cocktail? Fair to the eye, yet it has a heart of

stone—The peach. A matter of time and money.-A pr issory note.

BECAUSE-

dom Divided.—1 Kings 12, 1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a full."—Prov. 16, 18.

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A LARGE AND VALUABLE 1 "Rehoboam went"—from Jerusalem. The ten tribes did not go to Shechem because they king was they had gone thither, the king went also.—Bahr. Rehoboam shows went men from Jerusalem.

hrought to the temple. This frankincense was taken out and sprinkled over the living coals, and then the perforated cover was put on, and when they were all ready for worship, then the cover was lifted and from this censer and from all the other censers and the perfumed smoke gross until thung amid-all the folds and dropped amid all the altars, and then rose in great columns of praise outside the temple, rising clear up toward the throne of God. So we have two censers today, of Christmas frankin through the content of the temple of the content of the cont Several hundred Illustrations. been added, at great expense, making it the most complete and best illustrated cook book ever pub-lished. The result is an admirably condensed volume of recipes for every day, a ranged for practical use.

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Lew; "I asked him that same question and he told me."

Sorrow has undoubtedly left lits-mark upon the main. He is now 57 years of age, but looks much older, owing mainly to the expression of sadness

There are several forms of sport

There ar practiced by anateurs that cannot be which, it is said, never leaves his face.

man I s'pose I should say to my weights that cannot be which, it is said, never leaves his face.

man I s'pose I should say to my weights are based on the assumption that six are based on the assumption that six down to the market and buy me a teen pounds of silver are equal in Remedy. Isn't it worth a Dughy foot ball and prize fights be-tween supposedly reputable young 1 supposedly reputable young two sons and a daughter. men. The tug of war is an abomination, and none but a Samson can hope

tion, and none but a Samson can hope to emerge from it without injury. The spectacle of young men falling in dead faints at the end of long distance running races is one that should not be tolerated. Rugby foot ball is a game specially teading to arouse all the lattent viciousness and brutality in the lattent viciousness and brutality in the lattent viciousness and brutality in the lattent viciousness well behaved and natures of otherwise well behaved and orderly young men. In addition it is frequently maining and disabiling the player. No father who does not desire to have his son participate in one of the lowest forms of sport and

THE CARE OF COLDFISH.

emancipation of women from the different kinds of social thraildom under Crown Frince Rudolf he was a personwhich they live. They have declared
war against the priests, because "the
priest is a mortal adversary of the
presented of the conditions of woman,
prevenent of the word that the mass of the leaf of the the standard of the wor

the western prairies. The disappear contributed highly to all existing ance of the bufulo has been a serious loss to the Indians, and perhaps the unhappiness of his life idea of a messial is due to the scarcity of his character. He has had much to do with the softening of his

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said Gonsalvez, grasping his hand warmly; "and for that good deed you shall depart free and unhurmed.

Comrades give him back all that you and collar bone, with the muscles attached,

value to one pound of gold The trial? Isn't any trial prefersmaller silver coins are of less weight than the dollar in proportionate value,

figure you will be worth \$500 as a 2 vial. Of all druggists.

Still Ahead! - Mrs Belle Cole, the singer [ACOMA 5100 or \$1000 Carefully favested hery 1000] WINGED MISSILES. Originary it core a certainest of its bonds of the Water Necessary.

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desire to have his son participate in an open space on the back is a stateone of the lowest forms of sport and the same time expose himself to the same time expose himself to the possibility of terrible injury, should permit him to engage in a spot of the punishment denounced of water.

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pleased the sailors that they would "Nonsence! Why not?" have refused to deal with the al-

CHINESE JOSSES IN NEW YORK. "No goodee; little ones mucheo bet- rhe Old Ine Has Lost His Grip and His

have refused to deal with the almond-eyed gentlemen except for the fact that the latter offered for sale many beautiful things which they could not obtain of the Samoans, only one of the Chinese condescended to sell cocoanuts, whereby he won the contempt of his countrymen, who thought such petty business who thought such petty business. At 3 o'clock the active discipline of the ship was resumed, and the the ship was resumed, and the peddlers packed up their traps and departed. As the last one went over the side the captain, who had hither
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departed. As the lastone went over the side the captain, who had hither to occupied a post from which he could see all that was going on, gave a sigh of relief and started to go to his cabin.

On the steps he came into violent contact with a sailor, who immediately turned and ran. The captain hastened after him, caught him by the arm, and cried:

"Mare they are."

"Here they are."

"Here they are."

"Here they are."

"Man, you have been drinking don't deny it; I saw it at a glance."

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"No answer.

"Will you speak or not? Where is "afraid of him. They certainly had of bims. They certainly had oid josses in Chinatown have been in the habit of doing.

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tempted, to kiss the captain's hand, but refrained from so unseaman-like an action.

Nowwere, captain."

"Then you deay, that, you are March to the hospital."

There was no escape. The captain escorted the culprit to the hospital."

"In grain at the water-tanks had hard work to protect their charge an unsess sprang up in surprise when they saw the commander.

"Ave, aye, captain."

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"That I can not say at a glance."

"The young Asseulapius looked into the "patient's" eyes, felt his pulse, the "patient's" eyes, felt his pulse. The form sund end on the eap time to undue the time to undue the complaint had felt he must have been take on the time to undu

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