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The russet leaf hangs restless on the tree.
The stubbled fields are brown, the meado Fere, And broading silence rests on hill and lea-A its ening silence that arouseth fear, The winter counth and the night is near.

The morn with all its givry is passed away; The flowers are dead and scentless on the

wold:
The birds are gone that cheered the fading day:
The sheep are huddled in the sheltering fold— They joy not in the siant November reg... The pleasures of morn are passed away.

A nipping frost sits in the v-leeless breeze.
The grieving skies are clothed in ashy gray
The stream flows under the autumnal trees
And sadly shows the sorrow of their decay,
Are is no sound to southe, no sight to please
The night is near and frost is in the breeze.

Day fadeth fast and clouds are in the sky; Strange shadows flit like ghosts across With moistened locks the white moon rides on high on high.
Scattering her thin rays off the breezes cold.
I stand amid the sorrow and I sigh—
My life is chill, a. d clouds are in the sky.

— B. J. Donahue.

#### PAUL OLIVER'S WIFE.

I am a Chicago physician, not without practice, but still young enough to feel that my real work is in the future Not many years have passed since I re-ceived my "sheepskin," and, as is A DOSIRAM COUNCIL. No. 24. R. & S. M., ascemble at Masonic Hall. Tuesdays resings after each full moon. All visiting companions are invited to attend. J. D. VAN DUYN, T.I. M. MAY D. BLOSSER, Recorder. but for a small property which yields me a very modest income. I might oft-en have trouble in satisfactorily dealing with my landlady and laundry-man.

It was a stormy night in March and

I was seated in my office puzzling over a curious case of blood-poisoning which had fallen in my way, when a messen-ger boy called me to my door and hand-ed me the following note:

"Come abonce to - Monroe Street. Buffer ing and need immediate relief.
"PAUL OLIVER."

I hesitated only long enough to get together the necessary articles to take where I did not know the nature of my patient's ailment, and in due course of time was deposited by the street-car at niv destination.

my destination.

I was ushered into a neatly furnished room, brightly lighted. Upon the bed lay a feeble-looking man, who fixed his shining black eyes upon my Your are Dr. Etolmus? Well, doc-

"Your are Dr. Etolmus? Well, doctor, help me. I am dying, burning—can't you make me sleep—see my nerves quivering—look at the swollen velus," cried the young man, extending both hands weakly toward me.
"Just so he has been for a week," remarked the young woman who had remained in the room. "Brother Harry has been hesseephing him the whole ry has been beseeching him the whole time to have a doctor, but he never

gave up until to-night, and then insisted upon having you."
"I suppose doctor, that you are wondering why my choice of physicians fell upon you, soon remarked Mr. Oliver, suddenly flashing his black eyes upon me. "Weil, wonder on; I

not enlighten you. Call it I was a little startled, because I was

just then puzzling over that very ques-tion. But I quietly replied: You are nervous and laboring un-der excitement, my friend. I am sure the potion you have taken will soon do You good,"
Nothing will do me good. I am

past human help, though grateful for even a doctor's sympathy. I know that neither you nor the combined medical talent of the city could cure me. I have no desire to live—I would not live if I could."

This was the beginning of my acquautance with Paul Oliver. In time he became interested in me, insisting upon conversing upon various topics which he displayed a fair ice. His nervousness inacquaintance. His nervousness in-creased steadily, but, strange to say, with it increased his patience. He gradually grew worse, despite

my unremitted care. I earnestly beor more eminent physicians for consultation, but this he positively refused

"I have told you," he declared with firmness, "that I am slowly dying. Nothing can save me. You have alleviated my pain. 'No physician could

As time passed the unfortunate man won a hold upon my heart. So it was with infinite pain that I saw the tentacles of death closing fast about him. In my powerlessness I reproached myself and my beloved science. I became low-spirited and dull. "Doctor," he said slowly and im-

pressively one day. I shall die this evening. Do not look so incredulous. I understand my case better than you could be expected to do. I wish to say few words of business to you and to thank you for your unremitting care. In that escretoire you will find a package. I wish you to take it and after I am under the earth I desire you to read it. Dispose of it as you think best. That is all. I think now I will

sleep."
And he did sleep and never again After the quiet funeral at Rosehill Mr. Sommers informed me that Oliver

was a man possessed of considerable wealth and told me the surprising news that in a will be had made a short time before, he bequeathed the oulk of it to me.

Very soon afterward I opened the package Mr. Oliver had requested me to take in charge. It consisted of a closely written manuscript which read as follows:

"I, Paul Oliver, was born in New

York City, and seven years ago grad-nated at Harvard College. Three months later a mangoant lever bereft me of both parents. I was alone, pos-sessed of a competency and with but little discontinuous. little disposition to embark in trade or acquire a profession.

I spent a year in Europe. Near its

close I met a party of Americans at Paris. The most charming was Miss Lire Hainey. She was 20, and a woman of rareaccomplishments and won-

drous beauty.
"I adored that woman, pressed my suit vigorously, and to my supreme happiness she accepted my hand and fortune, declaring that she had loved me from the first

ing we were married and, complying

trip through the great cities of both continents. Finally, tired out with sight-seeing she expressed a desire to return to America, and we came. At her desire I purchased a princely home in New York City and we settled down, as I secretly hoped, to a quiet do-niestic life.

"As my love was infinite, my confidence was unbounded. How I despised those jealous husbands who aptidence peared to act as dragons to their beau-tiful, gay young wives. Hence when innumerable invitations poured in up-on us. I willing accompanied her to each gay scene, happy in seeing her enjoyment. But I soon wearled of so much social duty and, when, one day, she sweetly begged me to stay at home with my books as she knew I wished to do, I consented.

What was intended for a single occasion soon became a settled arrangement. 'Dear Paul' remained at home in his library with his dogs and pipe. gladly welcoming the sweet, sunny face when it beamed upon him from lace or fur after an evening's enjoyment with strangers.

plufinite love, such as mine was can have no doubts. Daily she assured me of her boundless affection and how proud I was to be her husband! But in a moment, in the twinkling

of an eye, from the happiest of beings I was plunged into the deepest heal of misery, rage and despair.

I was called to Boston to look after some investment. I had made there a few years before, and left on Monday evening, not thinking it possible I could return before the following Fri-

By a fortunate combination of circumstances I was able to finish my business in a short time and immediate

ly started for home.
"Twenty-four hours earlier than she expected me, I gaily tripped up the mar-ble steps of my, home, thinking of her joy as I should suddenly appear un-expectedly before her. Almost stealth-ity I inserted the night-key and turned the latch and on tiptoe hastened along the carpeted stairway. The servants were not yet stirring. Oh how sweet to be at home!

"The sound of a light laugh fell on my astonished ear. I paused before the curtained doorway of my wife's the curtained doorway of my who houdoir. Lightly lifting a corner of the soft, silken drapery I saw my wife with a man I knew well by sight. So much of a rone, gambler and scounded was he that I would never have had even a business acquaintance

I stood outside for several minutes and then entered quietly. With a wild cry of horror, Lire rushed toward me-with her arms outstretched, but I repulsed her, and indignantly threw her commanion out of doors.

Then I turned to the cowering wo-

man. Not one atom of pity remained. In a voice as calm as usual I thus denounced her: Madame, I have a name one that my parents bore with honor and that I have never shamed except in giving it to you. You shall not publicly drag it in the mire. To-morrow you will accompany me to Chicago. There I will throw such safeguards There I will throw such sareguards about you during the rest of your natural life that you can not sin again. I de this only because I am resolved to save my father's name. One more save my father's name. One transgression and you shall die.

We came to Chicago, where, under the name by which I am known, we took an unpretentious flat in an unfashionable quarter. When I left New York, I left the world behind me. A stranger in a strange city-my future was to carefully guard my family

Three months passed. During this time the only acquaintance I formed was Henry Sommers, and I only knew im by accident During that never left our apartments except on necessity and then I focked Lire within. We kept no servant, our meals were sent from a restaurant, we visited no one, formed no acquaintance, attended no theaters or races as had been This was not living. it was a painful existing.

"Lire did not bear this new and con-

stant surveillance with composure. At times she would burst forth in a passion, and beseech me to let her go orth, to kill her or do anything to end her present miserable life. Gladly would I have sent her out if I could have saved my name from dishonor.

"One night about three months after

our flight to Chicago, I was suddenly aroused from deep sleep to alert wakefulness. At my side stood Lyre, looking like arrangel with a crown of golden her pour the contents of a vial into the water bottle from which I invariably took a nightly draught. Maddened by memories and brooding and disap-pointed love, I sprang toward her and confronted her in her crime. Denial was useless. I forced her to confess that she had placed poison in my draught. The insidious drug she had obtained from a Hindoo the year before our marriage. It was a subtle poison. Given in small doses the victim failed slowly, but surely. Given in large quantity, death was immediate. Calmly she confessed that she had been administering the poison to me gradually, that I was slowly dying and that no power on earth could restore me. She freely admitted that she would have killed me long before, had I, as she expected when she married me, made a will in her favor. was a revelation to me. For the first time she cast aside all hypocrisy and appeared in all her hideousness. Sne declared she loathed me, and preferred death a thousand times to wretchedness of being imprisoned with

"I was dving by inches. Now was explained the lassitude and weariness, the sudden sharp pains I could not understand. Euraged and furious as I was over her diabolical confession I yet could reason. Taking my pistol from beneath my pillow, where I had invariably placed it at night since I had learned her treachery, and in my left hand holding my watch, I looked steadfastly at the crouching woman-and said:

and said: "If within five minutes you have not swallowed the contents of the little box you hold, I shoot you. Choose

"A look of infinite terror spread over her countenance, yet angelic in its con-

with her request, we took an extended tour, and she directed a gaze of piteous entreaty at me.

"I returned the look with one of de termined, pitiless resolution, toying with the deadly weapon. Only separated by a few feet, we gazed, but either spoke.

two, three, four minutes One, two, three, four minutes passed. Only sixty seconds remained. Seizing the pistol firmly I began slowly to bring it into position, when, with a quick seizing of the little box, she rapidly brought the poison to her lips, now white with horror. One swift movement of her wrist, one nervous contraction of her white threat, and contraction of her white throat, and my revenge was complete.

Calmly without one shadow of re-

morse. I gazed at her lifeless form.

began to deliberate as to the disposition of the body. My flat was on Indiana small party of prospectors led by Capstreet; the river was but two or three can be spot where Pierce City now stands.

The writer although not then of age. blocks away. I removed everything from the dead woman's person which could possibly betray her identity, wrapped a dark shawl about the slight figure that had now become figure that had now become so loathsome to me, and waited until near midnight before setting out upon my perilous trip.

Enough. I was successful. The

Where I went that night afterward I do not know. The pale, grey morn-

ing found me many miles from the spot, exhausted from want of sleep. "A terrible fascination drew me to lound what I was searching for. I also found a young physician (yourself) who geemed strangely curious. Suspecting every one I followed him to his office, and then returned to my apartment, resolved to change my home. Accidentally I met Mr. Sommers. He took pity upon me as he in the lover of cretty pages will be supported by the name of Mossman and the presence of the control of the presence of the mers. He took pity upon me as he The lover of pretty names will easily saw my feeble, nervous condition, and constituted himself my guardian. By French settlers' Voila! Voila! this time the poison had made such inroads upon my constitution that my

#### Bacteria Everywhere.

The greater majority of these microscopic plants are what the botanists call "bacteria," the smallest form of scope phases are what the smallest form of vegetable life. So small are they that it would take, in some cases, as many as 15,000 of them arranged in a row to extend one inch. They have different forms, some being round, some oval, some rod-shaped, while others are unch the shape of a corkscrew. In all cases they are constant to ten times daily and we rode at a desperate speed. We used Indian ponies only, and usually rode without escent, with pistols ready all cases they are constant to ten times daily and use Indian ponies only.

to see an approaching army of which we are totally unable to di tinguish a all, out remain axed wherever they find a good feeding place. Those that have motion behave in a very pecular manner; some wobble about in one place without moving forward in the least; others dark hitcher and fintless. back and forth, at an apparently furions-rate, rocking and twirling about, and turning a hundred somersaults as they move along. Bacteria multiply very rapidly, and they do this in a

very curious way.

A single one breaks itself in two; then each half grows very rapidly un-til it becomes as large as the original. Then these in turn divide up again, and so on, until from a single one we have many thousands in a very short time. To give you the figures, such as they are, a single one can multiply at ormous a rate that in forty-eight hours it can produce something like. 280,000,000,000 of its species. Great hours it can produce something like "mountain where ngnt comes.

280,000,000,000 of its species. Great happened to be in Lewiston on my way to Pierce City with the Express, when the ragged and sunburnt leader of the small of itself, can do but little harm. small of itself, can do but little harm. Party that had made the discovery be-the army resulting from such rapid | Youd the Black Mountain came in. He multiplication makes it possible for them to accomplish a rast amount of damage: -St. Louis Republic.

#### The Youngest Patentee.

W. W. Rosenfeld, who gained fame through being the youngest person to whom a patent has been issued in this to country, has recently perfected some inventions of so novel a nature as to again attract general attention. His now. first invention, patented when he was first invention, patented when he was 15 years of arc, was the lover used to roots, in the shallow surface, like simultane usly close and lock the grains of wheat. It was a high gates on elevated trains, which is now place, deusely wooded and int in use in this and other cities. ably the most efficient and comprehensive railway-signal system known. By cities receive you there this system an alarm will be sounded story is of the snow in the cab of a locomotive when it gets on the same block with another train, when it approaches a misplaced switch. an open draw bridge, a broken rail or a rail lying across the tracks. Not enly will the alarm be sounded, but if called in that publication, as they were desired the air-brakes may be turned on by the same signal, providing for the salety of the train even against the engineer's carelessness or possible in capacity. - N. V. Letter in Boston Advertiser.

#### Wood Paving in Paris.

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Being conceited is the only satisfac-tion some men find in life.—Puck.

COLD IN IDAHO. Interesting R miniscences Discovery of the Precious Metal

Now that the President has signed the bill admitting Idado into the Union, the forty-fourth star in our glorious constellation of States, it may in our not be out of place for one who, if he did not really give the name to this new State, first put that name in print, to State, area page or two of its early HOW MINERS RESPECT WOMEN.
history, and recall an incident that Chivalry at a Premium in Camp When still makes his nerves tingle as he tells

Gold was first found, in that vast and trackless region now forming the new N. M. a mining expert and engineer, States of Washington, Idaho, and sat the Midland. Mr. Tonkin has Montana, in the spring of 1860, by a spent a number of years in the West-

afterwards President Grant's Attorney-General. And when news of the dis-covery of gold reached Oregon, I

there was no law; and as there was an opening for a good and bandy horseman to carry letters and money to and the morgue, and there, one day, I from the new mines, the writer and a found what I was searching for. I young man by the name of Mossman

No man can look down from the environment of mountains on this sweet valley, with its beautiful city in the roads upon my constitution that my vironment of mountains on this sweet power of resisting was gone.

"You know the rest. The fatal disease baffled every effort, whose many flashing little rivers run together and make it for the wisdom of men. How many of the floating bodies found in river or lake and thought to be suicides have lake and thought to be suicides have back of them great tragedies like broader of girth and far, far more mine. beautiful. In this ride of two hundred "I would not live if I could. The miles there was but one town, Lewiston. would dot it will 1 could. The admostrate was out one town Lewiston. memory, of that woman's treachery Get your main now, and as you follow would blacken every hour with evil the story of the ride, fix the geography of this new empire in your minds, for

gladiy."

There is nothing more to be said. I Jarel Etolmus, physician, make these details public to show to the world how closely we live side by side with tragedies, caused by wil doing, resulting in the most fearful insanity.

My note-book contains many life you speak this Indian world. The new state of the venomous reptile as tragedies, caused by evil doing, resuring in the most fearful insanity.

My note-book contains many life
stories, but few have interested me
more than the Mystery of the Morgne,
more than the Mystery of the Morgne,
such as Dakota, Iowa, and so on, is on
the middle syllable. In reading Longfadlow's noems you will find be has preserved the proper pronunciation of Omaha by putting the accent where it belongs. And more than once this learned man remind d me that Idaho

rode without escort, with pistols ready at hand. Indians were numerous, but all cases they are so small that one needs a powerful microscope to examine them, and in no case can we perwe can see them about as we are able to see an approaching army of which to see an approaching army of which we changed horses and drank a cup of coffee. These Indians were of the Nez Perce tribe. It may not be generally known that these noble Indians were nearly civillized long before the we are totally unable to di tinguish a single soldier. I have said that these bacteria more abouts and this is true of most of them, although there are some which do not appear to move at all but remain fixed wherever they those that the whole United States for half a year not long agó) was ever heard of these indians, under the direction of most old Father Spaulding, published good old Father Spaulding, published the first newspaper that was issued west of the Rocky Mountains. They also printed some portions of the Bible in their own tongue, including many Psalus. Keep these facts of history as well as the geography of this great region in mind.

As before stated, we did not find gold plenty at first, and the "Express" did not par. We two boys worked had, took many desperate risks, and lived almost par. literally on horseback, with little food and with less sleep for the first few months. But suddenly gold was found, as thick as wheat on a threshing floor. far away to the east of a big black mountain which the Jadians called "I-duh-ho," which literally means. mountain where light comes."

took me into his confidence. I sent an Indian on with my Express; and branching off a hundred miles to southeast, reached the new mines, took up "claims," and opened an Express up "claims," and opened as proposed Office before a dozen people knew of the discovery which was to give State after State to the Union. You will find the place on the old maps, and some of the new ones, marked 'Millers-burgh." But there is no town there

But there is no town there place densely wooded and intensely cold as winter came on. Greater disthe age of 23, he has perfected prob-oly the most efficient and comprehencities receive you there now steeps of Mount I-dah-ho.

Returning to Lewiston with saddle-bags nearly fully of gold. I wrote the first published account of the discovcalled by all that excited mass of people from Lewiston on their way to the mines beyond the Black Mountain, the mines beyond the Discs Moduland, the "Idahho Mines." The name, however, like that of Omal-ha, soon lost in the mouths of strangers its soft, sweet sound.—Joaquin Miller, in St. Nicholas.

Paraguay.

Paraguay has for years been the Paraguay has for years been me black sheep among the South American republics. According to Mr. Pakenham, the British minister to the Argentine Republic, Paraguay is now taking an upward course. He says the country is getting its share of the i

migration from Europe; that new hotels are being opened, not only in Asuncion, but also in smaller towns; Ho Astronom, but also in smaller towns; that railways are extending, one of which will go almost directly east to Europe, and, that about \$40,000,000 British capital is now invested in the country, and many British families have taken in their residence there. have taken up their residence there. He thinks the worst days of Paraguay's history are over.

Mr. W. C. Tonkin, of Silver City, spent a number of years in the West-ern wilds and has met the American miner in almost all of his many phases. City now stands.

The writer although not then of age, had read law and been admitted to practice under Judge Geo. H. Williams, afterwards President Grant's Attorney-General. And when news of the discussion.

ight before setting out upon my covery of gold reached Oregon. I could travel all over the United States alone and suffer no inconvenience or subscription on a law-book and two ark, swollen water near the Rush of many hundred miles through the mountains for the new placers.

But as gold was not penty, and there was no law; and as there was an law; and asuffer no inconvenience or alone and and suffer no inconvenience o new school teacher on the stage. They have bricks, broomsticks, baskets, tin cans and other "weepins" to make life pleasant for him. The coach drives me and a next, trim, young lady gets.

Tonkin, of an instance in a mining camp that illustrates the veneration with which these rough men regard a woman. A few months after my marriage 'I was sent through Lincoln County, N. M., to survey some mineral-lands for a railroad commend. lands for a railroad company. My wife wanted to go with me. It was a camp-out expedition and a case of roughing and no mistake. I finally consented to her going with me, and we set out with an ambulance, cooking outfit, &c., across the plains, 150 miles from any railroad and into the heart of the wilderness.

One day a terrific rain set in and continued all night. In the storm I lost my bearings and wandered about until 8 o'clock at night, when I sav a light. I drove towards it, and came up to a small miner's cabin. I got down, knocked at the door and was admitted. I stated my case and asked for shelter. "Come right in stranger, and wel-

come,' was my answer.

I glanced around the one room and "Yes, and if he were to spend five minutes in having his boots polished before he went into his office he would not in the wagon now." Here, boys, bundle out o' this and help the stranger in with his things. Be lively, now, said the spokesman, pulling off his hat and squaring things about.

They helped us in with our goods got a roaring fire to well an open in the spokesman and the property of the spokesman in the spokesman and the property of the spokesman and the property of

shat and squaring things about.

They helped us in with our goods, of a roaring fire to going and then orming in line near the leader, said; than when he entered it."

They helped us in with our goods, the would give the barber 25 cents and running in line near the leader, said; than when he entered it." got a roaring fire to going and then forming in line near the leader, said: forming in line near the leader, said:

Yer kindly welcome, mum. We ain't got much to offer, but yer can take the ranch. Me an' my mates'll git and roost outside. Jess make yerself to home an' don't mind us.

They were standing uncovered all taking it.

would earn \$2,670 in the hour he was taking it.

They were standing uncovered all this time and when the speech was ended filed out of their cabin and staved out all night in the rain, in spite of the earnest protests of my wife and myself. Those great big-hearted, rough men vacated their home for a lady and would not let us remunerate lady and would not let us remunerate. with an annual income of \$20.000,000; with an annual income of \$20.000,000; He would rise in the morning refreshed leader said we feels proud to and \$21.369 richer than when he went

#### A Bottomless Abyss.

Of the many natural wonders in the than a mysterious hole in the mountains near Ritenour, known all over the Hole. This is rather an uncouth name, to be sure, but to visit the spot justi-fies the title in the mind of the beholder. This terrible abyss is on a stream called North Fork, in Grant County, and is at lower or left hand side of the read which leads through the Harmer Hills. The chasm, circular in hear Hills. lar in shape, is about tifteen feet in diameter, almost perpendicular, and be-lieved by the natives to be bottomless. Many attempts have been made to sound this mysterious natural well. In some instances lines over 1,000 feet in length have been used, but as yet the other end has not been discovered; lanterns and torches lowered to the depth of many hundred feet reveal nothing but rough, irregular walls of solid rock. Scientists provided with stop-watches examined the claim in 1888. Heavy bowlders were rolled over the edge of the yawning gulf, which failed to give forth a sound until after the expiration of fourteen seconds. From this, making due allow-ance for the resistance of the air, the transmission of sound, and the imped ments to the bowlders caused by the uneven sides, they calculated that the hole was 3,152 feet four inches deep, presuming, of course, that the first andible sound was caused by the stone striking bottom. -St. Louis Republic.

#### Curious Professions.

Among curious Parisian professions Among curious Parisian professions are artificial ear and bose makers, prayer-makers, leg-stretchers, saladmixers, knockers-up and fourteenthmen. The latter class are much in demand in Paris, to meet the awkwardness of having thirteen guests to ner, on which point the Parisians very superstitious; the fourteenth dinner, on which man is always ready to attend at a moment's notice

The richest gold mine in the world The richest gold mine in the world is the Mount Morgan, in New South Wales. Gold occurs there in formations in which it has never hitherto any sound be heard."—Japan Letter.

JAY COULD'S POVERTY.

Not so Well Off as Mr. John D. Rockefeller, The N. Y. Morning Journal's golden interview with Uncle Russell Sage, in which the genial funancier said that his friend, Jay Gould, was far from being a poor man, inasmuch as he had an income of \$10,000,000 a year, attracted great attention in Wall street and was accounted discussed by the brokers.

eagerly discussed by the brokers.

'I know a man who is not nearly as poor as Jay Gould," said a pétroleum broker.

I should like to hear of somebody "I should like to near or someondy who is farther from the alimshouse than Mr. Gould," replied a leading bear on the stock exchange.

"John D. Rockefeller. He is be-

lieved by brokers who are well posted to have a fortune of \$290,000,000 and an income of \$20,000,000 a year."

The salary of the president of a life rasurance company is small change compared to that.

compared to that.

Compared to that.

It is four times the income of the could travel all over the United States

Mr. Rockefeller doesn't have to scatter \$100,000 certified checks among all the little princelets without miss-

ing the money. Twenty million dollars a year? It takes one's breath away. It makes a millionaire feel like a pauper in a free soup house. Let me see how much that is?"

Why, it is \$1,666,666.662.3a month!"

Leave out the cents. Mr. Rocke-feller can afford to lose them."
"Well, it is \$384.615 a week. As

Rockefeller is a Baptist, and doesn't labor on Sunday, it is \$64,102 for every work day in the week. Assuming that he toils like many other men, ten hours a day, it is \$6.410 every hour he works. It is \$105 for every minute in the ten hours and a little more than \$1.76 for every second.

\$1.76 for every second.

Every time the Standard oil king breathes he earns an ordinary day's consecution twenty-four hours wages. Counting twenty-four hours in the day his income, asleep or awake, is \$2.670 an hour, \$44.50 a minute, and about 74 cents a second. The precise figures are a little more than those which I have given, for I have dealt in round numbers only.

"Counting every hour in the twenty-four, Mr. Rockefeller's income would, you say, be \$2.670. Then if he should come down town in the morning in a

street-car, and should be threeof an hour on the way, he would earn \$2.002.05 on the route. He would pay 5 cents fare and would save \$2,002.45 on the journey."
"Yes, and if he were to spend five-

lady and would not let us remunerate effects of a good night's sleep on a man with an annual income of \$20,000,000! "And just think of the beneficial know-yer been here. What we done to bed. In the eight hours he west snoozing or dreaming he would earn like wise for a fady."—Kansas City twenty-one good bookkeeper for twenty-one good bookkeepers for one year."

#### Tear." A Remarkable Diamond.

out-of-the way regions of West Vir A large diamond was recently found ginia none have more widespread fame in the De Beers Consolidated Mines at Kimberly, South Africa, by a native, says the Jewelers' Weekly. It was in uth Branch country as the Hell two pieces, one weighing 19 1-2 carats be. This is rather an uncouth name, markable feature of the stone is its shape, as, with the two pieces, jointed it measures 2 1-4 inches long broad and 3-4 of an inch thick.

It is crystallized more in the form of ordinary quartz, except that, instead of being sexagonal, it is of the prismatie form, having only three sides.
At one end—the base—it has a flat At one end—the base—it has a nat cleavage plane on the slant, and there is no doubt that to make it a perfect crystal, there is another piece about three-quarters of an inch long that should be added to it and which may yet be found in the sorting. \_

At the other end, or top, it comes to was broken off. If is of a light brown color. To any one not thoroughly acquainted with rough diamonds it ild appear a piece of brown quartz. as the cleaved or broken end naturally forms the base of the quartz forma-tion, as if it had grown on the rocks. The coating is more like that of the river diamonds. It is valued at £2,000.

#### Seeing the Empress of Japan.

When her Majesty shall pass along no one must look at her from the frame built on houses for the drying of clothes, or through cracks in doors, or ciothes, or through cracks in doors, or from any position in the upper portion of their houses. If anybody wishes to see her Majesty he or she must sit down at the side of the road by which her Majesty will pass. No one must look at her Majesty without taking off his hat, neckeloth or turban, or whatever else he may be greatly. ever else he may be wearing on or about his head. Moreover, no one must be smoking while he or she is looking be smoking while he or she is looking at her Majesty, nor must any one carry a stick or cane. Only women wearing foreign clothes will be permitted to retain their head covering. Although it may rain, no person will be allowed to put up an umbrella while her Majesty may he passing. As her Majesty may he passing.

rupted by the intoxicants which tradstage; They buy guns and ammuni- January's sait inspection American missionaries\_

Elliah Smith, a soldier in the la much interest Mr. Edison's experiing hall, if the stock is all taken.

matter at Demmark, Tuescha commy, quantilities, however, and this like a beginning the principle of the local and control of the principle of

place of torture rather than one of rest and a lunatic asylum the invention of the arch-enemy for the confinement of the sane, whom somebody wishes, for corrupt reasons, to have out of the way. As a matter of fact, it is unlikely that there is one case a vear in this country of the burial of very sale of the vear municipal very sale of the very sale of very sa

sane persons as lunatics.

THE most-dangerous bread that man can eat, both for himself and the community, is the bread of charity, as its bread of charity, the brown honest labor, it is a crime against the man and a crime against the man and a crime against the community to encourage him to eat the bread of charity. The false centiment and false philanthropy of seed that the process of the confining of the point of death.

THE most-dangerous bread that man can bread that man the Soo, is fil-years, has been threat times married and his youngest child is youngest ch east the bread of charity. The false sentiment and false philanthropy of the past have much to answer for in the present condition of the very poor in the present condition of the very poor in a silver mine for a mere song in Canada, supposing it to be nearly Worthless, has often been for in a silver mine for a mere song in Canada, supposing it to be nearly Worthless, has often observed \$100,000 for it.

Evaluation of the individual, and charitable organizations, as well as the poor being formed on this subject, need the healthful tonic of a cold bath, for lowed by Vigorous moral friction.

Sam, where the cost individues, and this and a company for their manufacture is talked off.

Fair demand, \$50c lower; heavy, mediums of the meployment of schal labor by the world's fair commission mine of them were received from Queen Victoria.

A number of them were received from Queen Victoria.

Fair demand, \$50c lower; heavy, mediums and sch labor by the world's fair commission.

New York.

Beves—Market to cove.

St. Lovis, Mo., Feb. 10.—W. A. Walters, who entered the Missouri hospital January 21s consumptive, left it this corruing cured. All the known tests fail to reveal the slightest trace of consumptive standary of theosophy and killed her and the man steady of indianapolis, has gone instance over the study of theosophy and killed her and the man steady of indianapolis, has gone instance over the study of theosophy and killed her and the man steady of indianapolis, has gone instance over the study of theosophy and killed her and the man steady. The demand \$50c lower; heavy, mediums and subject to man when the world's fair commission of the world's fair commission.

The steamer Chiswick is reported to have foundered near the Scilly islands and the captain and 10 seamed an

nother Sickening and C

erer was the father's favorite son. latter is dated the day before his death.

When Dr. Schenck of Benton Harbo

David Coulter of the Soo swears he will

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Selah Winfield of Wayne ha

men and partly because of the ability. All the Chicago coal comp A new postoffice has been established For bravery in action Col. Morrow was promoted to be a brigadier, and subsequent ducer of Washington. Pa. is dead. Ropert Laughlin of Bay City has been

and a few have been made. It was not practicable to make them in any quantities, however, and the idea has been given up. The failure of this wardenship of the Ionia reformatory.

It was made deputy railroad commissioner.

The regular army and assigned to the Twenty-first regulars. A year or so ago the was made a full colonel and given command of the First regular infantry, stationed at Sidney barracks, Neb.

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The failure of this the date of prometal and under the town; you see the sinnous course given work to 7,412 unskilled workmen.

Ex-Gov. Foster of Ohio is a candidate for the vacant secretaryship of the treasury.

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The Lincoln republicar county treasures in its archives a letter from the late Secretary Windom, declining One of Them Appropriates \$40,000

The profit of the control of the con

ty-fourth regiment Michigan infantry. The regiment was filled in a remarkably short

The Nebraska legislature has declared against the Conger compound lard bill.

A society for the colonization of Russian Jews has been formed in San Francisco.

Religned light railways in Ireland have the proximate such period by the right railways in Ireland have the proximate lands for feited thereby, when such period begins to run from the passage of the act, shall shortly; you trace the sinuous course history; you trace the sinuous course to run from the passage of the act, shall shortly; you trace the sinuous course of the right range of the sinuous course of the right range.

year in this country of the burial of persons who are alive and there are very few instances of the confining of sane persons as lunatics.

67 years of age. \*Mrs. Henry Wiman, who was also present and the telegraph and telegra

despite the opposition of the legislature of the Hoosier state.

mear Toledo. Sunday, and the loss will aggregate \$30,000, with insurance for two-thirds the amount.

The Palin free school bill has passed both houses of the legislature, and New Mexico has now a free school law for the first time in her history.

Most of those who enter the elevator have an apprehensive look, and walk as if treading on eggs. Some put their feet out like cats, and try the floor two or three times before the guard can induce them to enter. The elevator, with its plate-glass windows and pickal-plated hand-rails looks like a

Incendiary fires are becoming common in small cabin on board ship. Some gating a loss of about \$100,000.

The English speaking priests of Milwauround eyed with fear, especially when
the floor, on account of the steep in-

THE EIFFEL TOWER.

Most of those who enter the elevator

the consideration of the house bill providing for the adjustment of accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics arising under the eight hour law, and was addressed by Senator Morril in opposition to it. It was agreed that the bill should be voted on tomorrow. Adjourned, House and vivid color of the features in the voted on tomorrow. Adjourned, House senate bill amending the land forfeiture act of will amending the land forfeiture act of the features. It is the law as I can asked you money, the speaker laid before the house senate bill amending the land forfeiture act of the features in the work of the features in the land forfeiture act of the features. It is the land for the land for the land for the features in the land for the land f

took it. At 12 o'clock Mr. Greeley "Dave, where is my nam?"
"Your ham! Get up to Ottarson's
as quick as you can, and probably you

In order to cure catarrh it is necessary









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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSEI

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1891. SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Today is Lincoln's birthday. This is the second day of lent.

work at Chicago The young people are selecting their Auction bills begin to attract the a suit in Saline today tention of the farmers.

The next masonic social will be held Six volumes of U.S. history have just been added to the high school library. The weather this week has been quite

The boys who have been fishing in the

pond have had poor luck

variable. It has been extra fine the past copy of the Rural Californian. office for your auction bills and other Mrs. E. P. Allen of Ypeilanti is

with a good string of fish. John Wisner informs us that during noon and will visit Detroit tomorrow. continued into the wee sma hours. The Ann Arbor on Wednesday to attend the the past year he handled 67 buildings, 26 Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Thompson of Iowa sumptuous banquet served at the Good-funeral of her sister.

It is not too early to be looking over Cowan's. We have printed bills for an auction Tecumseh.

We are in receipt of a late copy of the Elmer in Chicago. wife's poor health.

day and if anyone doubts it he can show township of Norvell.

the Goodyear house yesterday while en ladies, went-to Tecumseli on Tuesday

evening to hear the Lotus glee club, and A. F. Freeman Esq. was in Clinton on with the Kishpaugh failure. The attachment suit of Malinda Doty F. Freeman was attorney for the estate, their friends on Tuesday evening.

By mistake the advertisement of the friends the coming three or four months. popularly recommended, and an attempt and sociable people.

house barber shop and Ben Gordanier, at on Tuesday afternoon to visit her friend mill of himself.

and put in instruments for practicing

Robison & Koebbe, the daylight cloth-

Family Magazine has a full and interesting history of the world-renowned New York fire department. Besides this are scores of good things to enumerate which would take a full column of the Enter-

to the country people just what rapid transit means in the cities. There is less will probably be sent to St. Johns.—

Washtenaw Times, Feb. 5th.

We understand that a new church is to be transit means in the cities. There is less appreciation of the proverb "Time is money" among dwellers in the country, than among the rushing, hurrying city people, but it is just as true one place as the other. Good country roads are great time savers.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Our townsman J. W. Cowan visited

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We learn that through the sale of the Denyer Times Charles Boothe has lost the position of city circulator. He has other similar engagements in prospect but thinks of bringing his family here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. & Mrs.

Our townsman J. W. Cowan visited

Washtenaw Times, Feb. 5th.

We understand that a new church is to be built at Rogers' corners, the result of a split in the congregation of the lutheran church some time ago.

Clara Vogel, who is clerking for her but thinks of bringing his family here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. & Mrs.

M. B. Wallace. Our townsman J. W. Cowan visited M. B. Wallace.

night.

The epworth league held a very enjoyable social at the presbyterian church

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Montague has been in town

Mrs. Geo. Has

town yesterday

to be out again

Webster Martin

Frank Sweetland

only member of the league but a goodly uite number of the other young people at church, returning on Monday. tended. The great attraction of the evening was a "candy pull." The taffy was made by Geo. Kay and a lively time was had when the pulling process began. The

Jos. Kramer and a gang of carpenters over last week. Goodyear hall block for Robison & Koebbe, the daylight clothiers. The front minder with the clothiers of the clothiers. are at work fitting the east store of the front windows will be lowered 16 inches, Julius Mattison bought the Thos. Coulson thereby allowing those who pass by on farm last Thursday for \$1,065. the walk to have a full view of the Mr. Hacket has torn down and moved John window displays, also of the store floor. the Larzelere cider mill and will make a The plate glass will be 146 by 68 inches, horse barn of the same.

the Weurthner store does not expire We learn that Miss Minnie Stahl, who J. H. Fountain has our thanks for a until April 1st, and they will hold the has been teaching here, has secured a permanent position in the Brooklyn school. store until that time. Wm. Burtless went to Buffalo on Tues-On Thursday evening last occured the annual old and young peoples' party at Arbeiter hall and a pleasant event it was in Washington with her husband.

too. Cards of invitation had been issued and a goodly, not to say large, number of always are. The excellent music by illness of Rev. Meisser. the implements and machinery and to be Mrs. Thos. Mosher was in town on Eugene Smith's orchestra was thoroughly

Galveston, Texas, Daily News with A,

W. H. Starks of New York City is in

Safe's name marked on the margin.

Safe's name marked on the margin. Safe's name marked on the margin. town, having been called here by his was running about the cow apparently and the horse were not hurt. Going into the stable, he was shocked at Palmer & Lowery, on Frank Palmer's farm

FELDKAMP.—In Shoron on Wednesday

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Feldy 11th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Georg. Fred Spafard acted as cashier in the the gaunt appearance of the calf and a peoples' bank vesterday during C. W. large sized mouse appeared before his hall, on Saturday Feb. 21st, a large number Feldkamp, a son.

A. F. Freeman Esq. was in Clinton on Tuesday and Wednesday on business Some time since a german, who resides at one time on the staff of Gen. Grant; that near "prospect hill," in the south-eastern he is now interested in a Georgia gold mine The attachment suit of Malinda Doty estate vs. W. V. Fisk of Clinton has been A surprise party was given Mr. & Mrs. in the woods, being out of chewing to-demand his attention about five days of each part of Norvell township, while at work and has business in Chicago which will estate vs. W. V. Fisk of Clinton has been John Rauschenberger by about 30 of bacco and having a copy of the ENTER- month. His daughter Rae will remain in F. Freeman was attorney for the estate.

their friends on Tucsday evening.

PRISE in his pocket, sought to allay his appetite for the narcotic weed by chewing to S. H. Wright, a real estate, dealer and aged 44 years. of the common council about putting in lodge A. O. U. W. at Jackson last week paper. Now many radical changes for member of the Chicago board of trade, may The funeral was at St. Mary's church in an electric light plant. If they could use as representative of Manchester lodge. the better have been brought about by terminate soon in her making the windy this village on Tuesday morning. the wind mill to run it they could make Miss Matie Short left home on Tuesday the use of printer's ink, but for internal city her future home. Those who have met for Philadelphia where she will visit friends the coming three or four months.

Martin Cavanaugh sacretary of the

again this week, the date of hearing being examining the schools in Manchester. | success. 10 make a long story short, the Fred Younghans, at the Goodyear Mrs. M. B. Wallace went to Tecumseh advise him not to again make a paper Mrs. Nettie Church is visiting relatives in

Friday Feb. 20th, at which he will dispose of his horses, cattle, wagons, etc. He lanti, has bought a hardware store in 50 on or before the next meeting, which Levi Ashley of Walkerville, Canada is

partly filled on one side at that. The EXTERPRISE would suggest that a few advertisements be taken to fill up and give it a respectable appearance.

Members of Adoptram cuncil R 2 call to renew his subscription.

FREEDOM. Peter Neiss is on the sick list. Miss Cunningham of Chelsea visited with

Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at | KEMPF DRY GOODS CO. the City Bakery

An apprentice girl wanted at Miss

Prices reduced for 30 days at Brown's ground floor gallery, Tecumseh. Wanted, 25,000 feet of Black Walnut

direct from Baltimore every week. All persons having accounts with me

Tecumseh, Mich.

out-buildings in good condition. Furnace

The Millford, Ill., Independent says of Ford Family Concert, "Though only not surpassed even by the famous Mc-Gibeny Family." At Arbeiter Hall

FENN-KIES .- In Bridgewater, a

CASH .- In Brooklyn on Friday Feb'v 6.

BARLEY—New in good at \$100@\$120 Best All Wool Carpets per cwt.

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## B. F. Wade requests the party who has his pump tools, to bring them home immediately. Attractive Prices

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Wash Goods Of All Kinds Such As

residence of the bride, on Wednesday Feb'y
4th 1891, by Rev. H. R. Williams, Col. E.
D. Fenn of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Frank L.
Kies of Manchester.

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, ZEPHYRS, Wash Serges, Challies. &c.

Assortment Large.



IRON CREEK.

parlor on Tuesday evening, which not Monroe county, last Saturday to attend the quarterly meeting of the free will baptist

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The big hole in the lake was nearly froze

will please call and settle before February

Fine Cab't Photo's only \$1.50 and \$2 per Doz., at Brown's Photo, Gallery,

The funeral will be held Friday at Bethel A NDERSON & CO.



Blankets, Urderwear, Wool Hosiery, &c

ALL AT COST.

1000 YARDS

Marked Down.

Anderson & Co., Tecumseh, Mich.

Steinkohl's drug store, will stretch a Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, and attend the Prof. Clark, the single skule teacher, Mr. B. C. Burton is confined to the house day and the remains were brought here for Miss Nora Hunt of Jackson visited her dist church last evening. Miss Jennie Mrs. A. J. Austin visited in Ma Wm. Dresselhouse, who has been working the Wm. Campbell farm in Sharon where weening.

Wm. Dresselhouse, who has been working the Wm. Campbell farm in Sharon were much appreciated, as they showed were much appreciated, as they showed were much appreciated, as they showed were much appreciated have Commercial. bis possession and control of a fine tenor visiting triends here. Home Markets. APPLES-Green bring 60@75cts per bu

will be held on Wednesday evening next here visiting relatives.

give it a respectable appearance.

Members of Adoniram council R. & S.

Members of Adoniram council on Friday evening.

Wistors from other places are expected to be present and after "work" the usual of the place visited her on Saturday.

Clark is a good teacher.

Fred Houck, a farm hand of Charles agood teacher.

We learn with much regret of the financial failure of our friend and former townsman, Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton.

Only a few years ago he moved from his fine farm in the south part of this township to the village of Clinton with the village of C be present and after "work" the usual place risited her on Saturday.

| Description of the usual place risited her on Saturday. | Ship to the village of Clinton with the in her mother's, Mrs. Blanchard, estate was

bare an enjoyable time. - cago yesterday, where he has an engage- two good farms well stocked and, we of \$1,143. A. F. Freeman of Manchester James M. Moore of the Wampler's lake ment with a drug house. His father ac believe, paid for. He bought a comfort- was attorney for Mrs. Palmer and succeeds house came here last l'riday to have cards companied him as far as Adrian. able home in the village and was living only after making a strong legal fight. house came here last Friday to have cards printed for, a Washington's birth-day masquerade ball at his place on Friday evening Feb's 20th. Gray brothers & Bonney will furnish the music. Those who wish can get suits and masks at the hotel.

Rev. Cope is proving himself a popular preacher and a strong man socially. His congregations are growing larger and his sermons are very interesting and instructive.

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Hon & Mrs. E. B. Norris in Anu Arbor Rev. P. Ternes went to Chelsea on day Freeman and Case went to Clinton Mr. & Mrs. George Nordman of Lima came last week. He thinks the hack drivers Monday to assist the priest there in and got the bank's claim secured. We here and then went to Manchester to attend are almost too kind in their efforts to celebrating his birthday and there met understand that Mr. Kishpaugh's indebt- the funeral of Thomas Flinn, on Tuesday. show off the town. They took him thro' Rev. J. Stause, formerly of this place but edness figures up about \$17,000 and his The following named pupils of district show off the town. They work that the paper of the vawning graveyard and he confesses now assistant of Fr. Buyse at Jackson, assets about \$16,000. The affair causes No. 6 have been neither absent nor tardy

his excellent family.

A. K. Gage, we are glad to say, is able league has received its charter and is now

Bert Wade is well pleased with his Mrs. Geo. Winters of Olean, N. Y. is

ENTERPRISE last week, but it appears board of school examiners, is this week success. To make a long story short, the

would take a full column of the ENTERPRISE. Buy the March number and you will be so well pleased with it that you will want to subscribe tor a year.

Good roads in the rural districts mean

from home about a week.

Thomas Holmes of Manchester was in the city yesterday to look after the body of his sister, Mrs. Ellen H. Teachout, buried in the old cemetery. The remains assumed such proportions that it seemed having been called by the illness of her impossible to extricate himself from the financial octupus and those who had his property became encumbered, until finally the indebtedness assumed such proportions that it seemed having been called by the illness of her impossible to extricate himself from the financial octupus and those who had his property became encumbered, until finally that it seemed having been called by the illness of her impossible to extricate himself from home about a week.

Miss Libbie Kress of Ann Arbor is here impossible to extricate himself from the financial octupus and those who had his property became encumbered, until finally that it seemed having been called by the illness of her impossible to extricate himself from the financial octupus and those who had his property became encumbered, until finally that it seemed having been called by the illness of her impossible to extricate himself from home about a week.

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Agents are thicker than fleas in a doc

make the affair a social success.

day from a pleasant visit with her son story: He went into a farmer's stable to look at a new milch cow and calf which happy and a bargain was struck. A few Timothy Hunt reports that he killed a lively streaked snake in the woods yeater-day and if anyone doubts it he can show the construction of Norvell.

Wite's poor hearth.

Julius Mattison has bought the Coulson place, joining T. J. Farrell's farm, in the township of Norvell.

Larzelere estate was left out of the Martin Cavanaugh, secretary of the ing a dictionary has never, proved a

was greeted by a full house at the metho- with asthma. friend Jennie Eckler from Thursday until Hollis manipulated the key-board of the on Wednesday.

Robison & Koebbe, the daylight clothiers, have a new advertisement this week, announcing their removal to the east store of the Arbeiter hall block about the first of March. They offer some bargains in clothing before they more.

The Legislative Journal of Saturday partly filled on one side at that. The partly filled on one side at that. The

barquet. Those who go will no doubt Wm. C. Kirchgessner started for Chi- view of retiring from active labor, having allowed by the commissioners to the amount

the largest in town. They expect to

Lew Darling of Onsted was through here have the store ready for occupancy by the 1st of March, when the firm will move their stock there. Their lease of

A party of our fishermen went out to Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Armitage of Three couples participated in the enjoyments of About 35 couples attended the dance given James Kelly went to Wayne this after. at 8:30 the dancing began in earnest and Miss Clara Schniering came home from W. Holt. Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Thompson of Iowa City, lows, are visiting friends at J. W. year house was enjoyed to the fullest Rev. J. J. Schmidt went to Detroit on

sale of stock for Palmer & Lowery, in Mrs. Matilda Case returned on Mon- One of the butchers tells the following

a doctor. He is all right now, but we o'clock.

hotel.

The March number of Demorest's John Spafard went to Buffalo on Tuesday with a load of sheep. From there he day with a load of sheep. From there he them along. Those who have watched the Lima Center of the sheet of them along. Those who have watched the Lima Center of the sheet of th

they "were in " for about \$2,000. Yester- James Sage and daughter Isadore, and that he began to feel a little "scarry," whom he invited to ride home with him. intense excitement throughout the counduring the month ending Friday Feb'y 6th: until he found that they were only search- Rev. Stauss visited here and in Freedom try but we have heard nothing but sympa- Hannah and Freedoie Hauessler, Lena and ing for the house of his friend and took on Tuesday, returning to Jackson at thetic words expressed for himself and Willie Glatz, Matilda and Frank Weiss;

BRIDGEWATER STATION. Mrs. H. Guthardt is reported sick. Miss Emma Blum is reported quite sick the evening. After the grand promenade at Guthardt's hall last Friday eyening.

extent as mine host Edgar's banquets Rev. J. J. Schmidt went to Detroit on eight in number, their entertainment is Mrs. Thos. Mosher was in town on Eugene Smith's orchestra was thoroughly Monday and had her goods shipped to appreciated and everything tended to Phillip Fellenberger Jr. moved to Scio Feb. 14th, Valentine day.

on Monday where he has rented the Lauben-Louis Schellenberger had quite a runaway Friday night when returning home from the

BRIDGEWATER.

vision. He made examination and found of horses, cattle, sheep and swinc. These FELDKAMP.—In Bridgewater on Fr Case's absence in Clinton.

Fr. Ternes and his sister entertained that the cow gave no milk at all and the calf was nearly starved. He is waiting the choir of St. Mary's church, at the compared that the cow gave no milk at all and the gentlemen are known as good stock breeders. We learn that Col. E. D. Fenn of Atlanta, Feldkamp, a son.

FELDKAMP.—In Bridgewater on Friday Jan'y 29th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. George CLOAKS, SHAWLS

home, of pneumonia, aged 68-years. The town treasurers of Bridgewater and Freedom were the first to pay their state

the March term of the U. S. district

court at Detroit are Charles King and D. The total receipts of the county treas-

sparrow orders paid during the-month were the sum of \$143.02. The Times asks. What is the wicked

hard-working county clerk Brown, fo marriage license fees?

Frederika Ebnis, a servant girl an Ann Arbor, threw her baby into the vault of the water closet, Thursday night. It' cries were heard and it was fished out and taken to an undertaker. The girl was arrested and said that its father is a respectable citizen of the place.

It is hard to explain why the space where the ice is cut off on Zukey lake does not again freeze over. Mr. Schuler, the Toledo ice man, has cut over 30 acres and with all the freezing weather the water still remains open, surrounded with ice 10 to 12 inches thick. - Washtenaw

.Many good men have been mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for supreme judgeship, which is to be made next spring, but no one of these is more worthy than judge E. D. Kinne of this city. The party could not do better than to place his name upon the

Jackson County Liems. A Sunday school convention for Jackson county will be held in Jackson March

9th to 10th. Addis Berger, who has been living crass Lake, has moved back upon Justice B. F. Burgess of Jackson sent a

The Michigan school-masters' club will woman to jail for 10 days for the theft of meet at room 24, north wing of university garments from the underwear factory where she worked. Mr. Webb, the proprietor, says that the theft of garments, etc. amounts to a considerable sum

cussion complete the programme. Pres

Lenawee County.

Lewis Washington of Adrian dropped

W. H. Havden has been elected captain

raised cucumbers last year think that At Tecumseh they say that the A. A & they ought to have a better price than Ypsi. motor line is to be extended to they were paid, but the factory men. say Saline and Manchester and that there is that the competition in pickles is so THE NEXT 10 DAYS strong that they cannot afford to pay more and if they cannot get the required number of acres of cucumbers raised they year and is likely to continue as the will have to move their building away.

persistent efforts to secure manufacturing | The Norvell farmers' club will meet and other industries have proved success with T. B. Halladay, cottage home farm, ful. They advertise in leading papers—on Saturday Feb. 28th at 10 a.m. A select reading by Mrs. W. F. Jones, an A. R. Palmer on "General principles of farm management," followed by a dis-

To plant more acres than can be taken Halladay desires to see every member of To work with poor tools, and to sow

To buy at public sales what is no dead of heart failure, on Tuesday. It is shiftless to keep poor stock. An eight-year-old girl was run down poor cow eats as much as a good one. by a freight train on the Lake Shore, at To lounge about stores and groceries Blissfield on Tuesday last and seriously

at their own sweet will over their owner's of Co. C at Tecumseh, since Capt. Wood To allow the barn yard to drain into the public road or into a stream. A good Royal George a stunning blow for some

alleged bad talk about his wife, has been To let the cattle fodder themselves at arrested now, that Royal George is dead. the haystack. It saves a little labor, but The brick office building of the Clinton the waste will make the owner poor. Woolen Mill Co., is to be moved about To have the privy and well near each 40 feet from where it now stands in order other. They should never be less than to make room for the new addition to the 200 feet apart. The privy should be mills.

Mr. E. Hause of Tecumseh is in the To leave tools of any kind lying out in eiev today to complete the transfer of the he weather; to put them away uncleaned Monagan, farm of about 300 acres in or to loan them to shiftless and careless Franklin to Mr. Benjamin Lamkin.-Times. Feb. 7th

It is shiftless to allow weeds to occupy Some miscreants broke into the episco any portion of the farm, and very shiftpal church at Tecumseh some time ago less to allow bushes to occupy several and stole the carpet from the floor: A new one has been put down and thieves rods of ground along the fence rows. To plant an orchard and then allow are warned to keep off. places in a young orchard; to allow a A farmers' institute will be held as Tecumseh on Thursday next beginning

at 10 a. m. and holding afternoon and to is short-signted pointy to elect to the township and county offices the men who cannot support themselves in the ordinary cannot support themselves in the ordinary Geo. Rawson will read a paper o pursuits of life. It is also costly. "Farming-what ails it?" It is a sniftless trick to employ the

It is as bad to leave a family of boys and girls to grow up without good books and

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ministrator, upon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 3 larch next, at ten o'clock in the foreno-upod for examining and allowing su

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An' menny cruel words they see When Jim was dead. "Jes' killed hissel ," "Too mean ter hye," They didn't hav' one word ter give.
If comfort as they hovered near

n' gazed on Jim a lying ther-

WHEN JIM WAS DEAD

But suddenly the room growed still, While God's white sunshine seemed for The dark place with a gleam of lie, want o'er the dead she bent—Jim s wie'. An' with her lips close—close to his, As the' he knew an' left the kiss, the solbed—a touchin' sight ter seeme

be referred to that incident, though it was evident that the remembered tragedy was beginning to overshadow his own manly face, as it had his wife's before she left us. "Well, pastor, I just-frowned on the Englishman, and said. 'If you'll choose which seat you'll take and left my fireman get in some of his more can do when she is mad.

"I will take the stoker's box,' he, work work in garden and one bushel of corn and a kaid, and one

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- BEAUTIFUL SNOW. TALMAGE PREACHES ABOUT on earth. We will ask, "Is so and so nere?"
and the answer will be, "Yes, I think he is
in the city, but we don't hear much of
him; he was good and he got in, but he
God; and he was not; for God took him." THE EMBLEM OF PURITY.

utes. There were to be three slow ups, and one dead stop at a drawer. That would give me most of the miles to do in sixty seconds. We often do that for a mile or two. Every fast train does every day. But the solution of the work of the solution of the sinner may become think the gare and begot in, but he dook most of his pay in earthly applause; he had enough grace to get through the gate, but just where he lives I know not. How the Sinner may Become think the gate took the skirts of his garments. I think he lives in one of those How the Sinner May Become think the gates took the skirts of his garden think the gates took the skirts of his gar trying on a machine, now I tell you, Talmage's sermon this evening, which he dences."

Then we see a palace, the door-steps of trying on a machine, now I tell you, before you get through; and right also preached in the Brooklyn Academy of on to the end you don't know what minute the poor old creature may induce the poor old creature may be a least on you. I looked to the total has been on you. I looked to the character of the sun for brilliance, and character the door, and people who look like princes and princesses going up died 896 B. C. Amaziah's son, Jeboram.

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my poing to tell you is the most terrible accident that can happen to a locomotive, because it is the worst I were then that we should soon begin to lose them, for also was and probably never at through. I can not get over the dread of it even and probably never shall. Still another man might single out another as the worst.

My friend still runs, as he did that almost fatal day, the fastest Irain that speeds between two large cities. At one end offits flight the train is obliged to traverse a long turned.

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the platform with the morth and migration related along does the platform with the morth and the morth and the morth and the platform with the morth and the morth and the platform with the platform with the morth and the platform with nged to me. I pulled all my snapping that rod, too, as I could If we were scraphic or arch-angelic in our Oh, for the cleansing power!

at the comparative rewards given. As we are being conducted along the street to our celestial residence, we will begin to ask where live some of those who were mighty on earth. We will ask, "Is so and so here?"

Lesson VII.—Elijah Taken to Heaven.

2 Kings 2, 1-11.

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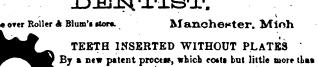
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THE present problem of humanity is to help humanity. That is the supreme end and aim of legislation, of education, of development in all ways, and the terse little expression comprehends almost infinite meaning and variety.

the United States senate whose com- schooners," whose destinations bined wealth is \$140,000,000. notwithstanding the golden calf wor. Muddy, a name deservedly applied to ship prevailing in the United States it the Missouri river. Yet not all of the can not be said that the people do schooners were bound for the west. more than to tolerate them.

father of a family of twelve living ilies last year satisfied the government necessary conditions and were rewarded accordingly.

Some of the labor unions in the old world are remarkably practical. In England the monthly dues in the bookbinders' Union are \$2, and a man is entitled to \$2.50 a week when out of work, and 2 cents a mile for every mile he travels in search of employment, until he has drawn \$40, when he can get no more for a year.

fellows memorable, pre-eminent as the age of inventions. From 1801, when the Scottish scientist first, applied steam to navigation, down to 1890, is a long time if measured in years, but it seems an eternity if measured by the advancements and

A KAILROAD around the world is a possibility of the future which eminent European engineers are already talking of. Russia is building a railroad to connect St. Petersburg and pleted there is little reason to doubt enterprise will project a road to connect with it.

continues to disgrace the state of were truly the ships of the prairies Alabama. The prison horrors of making their way across seas of wav-Siberia do not excel it in cruelty. It is time that the humane men Alabama were beginning to make on to the vanguard of civilization, their influence felt in favor of a re- there to take upon themselves the form in the treatment of convicts. All reports go to prove that the devil and out a home on the frontier. Most of his angels have long reigned supreme them were bound for Nebraska or to the convict camps of A'abama.

swearing off on January 1 will not trail that stretched, like a dusty brown help things if the proposed reform had ribbon across a broad expanse of been previously considered and post- green.

Did you ever road of a battle siege in olden times? There were the full in those days the more or less widely in the days the more or less widely armored warriors. resplendent in separated western Iowa homes that there were the mighty battering rains, and the flash of battle axes, the thunder of advancing feet and the places of thefter for the comfort and

of obtaining employment elsewhere are thus vastly incre sed. This ob-

many Jews there are in this country during the summer season, but corn and the probabilities are that he will and other grains could be gotten only name four or fay million as the limit, by purchase or otherwise. It must be The man who thus makes this rough frankly stated that many of the travel nearly all the Jews of this contry modities otherwise, and woe unto the live in the cities and large towns.

They are very rare'y found in the form the farmer's house or was near a country in the role of agriculturists. favorite camping ground to be visited The facts are as laid down by John S. under the cover of darkness. When Billings, M. D., surgeon of the United the season for husking the corn arrived, States army, who has been investigat.

In the subject, that there are only cautions to prevent pillering, he would recommend the subject of the subject of the world find a large share of the work already. who can properly be called Jew- and done and the harvesting nearly comof these only about 500,000 tive in pleted. The taking of a few ears of

that every farmer's family would be antly pay for the grain taken and rewell supplied with the principal fruits solve no doubt to be more cautious in Bradstreet's, which succeed in the section in which the future. During the season when they are located. Apples and pears the traveler had plenty of opportusucceed over a large extent of territo- nities to thus help himself to the prodry, and grapes have perhaps a still act of the farmer's fields, the emigrant wider range. Peaches and plums can was thought to be an example of honbe grown in many localities, and nu- esty who expressed a desire to purchase merous other fruits can be produced the same. with comparative case in places where The Elephant's Hids in Commerce. one or more of the kinds named above.

The tanning of elephant's hides, is do not find a congenial home. The comparatively a new industry. The maswered as she looked demurely at farmer who has a soil and climite method employed is practically the suited for any of the leading kinds of fruit, and does not grow an abundant except that a stronger combination of except that a stronger combination of supply for his family, certainly neglects a very important means of promoting his and their health and commonths, is necessary to perform the westchester Local News.

Manchester Enterprise SETTLING IN THE WEST.

Big Muddy and Floreing the Farmers by the Way- A Ficture of

70s the settlers of western lowa who lived upon the thoroughfares leading toward the Occident were accustomed There are nineteen millionaires in to seeing vast numbers of "prairie Yet points somewhere beyond the Big Some had gone, seen and been conconquered and were retreating on the Large families are at a premium in back track. Those going east were Quebec. In that province the happy generally referred to as the ones who were "going home to spend the winter children is entitled to 100 acres of with my wife's folks." Some had gone crown land and 1.(0)) heads of fam- west, fought a good fight against the drought and the gr sshoppers, but that they had complied with the were finally compelled to surrender and return to "God's country." as they termed the states east of the Missouri The motto, "Kansas or Bust," which they had painted on the sides of their wagon covers when on their way west would be changed to Busted, by Thunder." Others who had met with ill fortune in the west would, on their return trip, use their wagon covers as bu letin boards on which were painted warmings for all to keep away from the scenes of their mis'or unes. Oc-The century 1800 stands among its casionally a returning Kansan would put his kicking into meter something

> Parewell, Kansas, fare you well A hing good-by forever; We may emigrat some time to be -,

But back to Kansas, never. Notwithstanding the warning of those who through mismanagement or Improvements for the bettering of the misfortune had been worsted in the struggle, the great stream of emmigration continued to flow toward the land of the setting sun. Westward the star of empire takes its way." While the disabled and the stragglers were getting back to the rear the great Kamschata, and when that is com-The many buge, white covers of the wagons moving up and that in the course of time American down the undulating hills or across the broad stretches of level prairies looked not unlike slew, sailing ve-sels THE "leased convict labor" system upon the bosom of a placid sea. They ing grass to the fulfilling or the blasting or of hopes that led their crows to press hard, sturdy lives of those who carve Kansas, but others were bound still farther into the Northwest, West, or A MAN who expects to do what he Southwest. The railway facilities for promises himself to do reaches his de- reaching the lands beyond the Mistermination by deliberate processes, souri were at that time somewhat limand independently of the days of the ited, and the popular means for emiweek or of the year. He who sticks gration were the white-covered prairie W to the old leaf till the swearing-off schooners. An emigrant train in those season simply tries to calole his own days popularly meant a long line of conscience. In nine cases out of ten covered wagons following a sinuous

The picture thus presented ws

thunder of advancing feet and the places of thefter for the comfort and the places of their work out of sight and hearing. happened that he was almost com-THE great advantage of the labor pelled to unwillingly serve those whom colony over that of the casual ward is, he wished might have tarried under a as the earl of Meath has explained roof where they would have been more that in the labor colony a man can welcome. For periods of weeks at a earn a good suit of clothes and tools time there would be no hour during with which to work, and his chance, the day when a greater or less number of the white covers were not in sight. Ever coming, ever going, drifting by, servation needs no confirmation, and, not unlike the censeless flowing of a dian holds next to his God, and around In America, as well as in England mighty river. From what at times his mind is emblazoned the balo of and Germany, the clean, well-dressed might have in a measure seemed a him who can fight and die. A soldier man stands a much better chance of necessity, but much more often from a obtaining employment, according to predisposition so to do, many of the his occupation, than the man out at emigrant trains formed themselves into what could have been mildly termed foraging parties that almost lived Ask any man who has not taken the upon the country through which they a puble to invest gate the subject now passed. Hay was plentiful everywhere It must be stimate never stops to think that ers preferred to produce these comcorn no dombt seemed like a very small matter to each of the travelers it is more than-four times as bulky as That a sufficient quantity o' fruit committing the wrong, but the thefts, silver, and more than seven times a for home use should be grown on every when estimated collectively, assumed farm hardly admits of an argument, considerable proportions. Occasionally Were it not for the fact that observa- an emigrant would be caught in the act silver would be really fifty times more tion shows that, in many cases, it is of helping himself to a feed of grain costly, bulk for bulk; aluminum at \$1 not done, it would be taken for granted for his team, when he would reluct-

work. When the hide is taken out of the vat it is about one and one-half SCENES IN PRAIR ESCHOONER inches thick. Articles made of elephant's hide are expensive luxuries. A small pocketbook of elephant leather, without any gold or silver ornamentation, costs about \$4). A small satchel made of the same leather costs anywhere from \$300 to \$400. Cigar cases, card cases and similar articles, During the latter '60s and the earlier vary from \$25 to \$100. Floor rugs are also m de out of the leather. In finishing the hile no attempt is made to glaze or polish it. Everything is done to it to preserve its natural color and appearance. It is a very enduring leather, several years' wear having but little effect upon it. The scarcity of elephants and the great expense entailed in the tanning of their hides leather ever becoming a thing of popular and general use.

TRYING IT ON HIS WIFE

A California Han Makes a Test of His Oratorical

"During the heat of the political campaign they called on me for a speech at West Oakland," said Justice Charles E. Snook to a San Francisco Examiner man. "I don't take very kindly to political speechmaking, and I was especially timorous about making an addres in the First Ward, where everybody knows me and where, in consequence. I would be sure of the severest criticism.

"But I was in for it and set about preparing mysoil for the ordeal. After day. I had thought out an address which I imagined had enough hurrah in it to hit the floor. I thought I'd try it on my on an average of \$13 apiece. They are sold

"So I place i her in a good seat in bead. the front row of our parlor furniture, striick my most statesmanlike attitude and untimbered my mouthpiece. Finally I reached one of the most impressive periods and came to a full stop a good deal out of breath.

. Well, what are you waiting for? ca mty inquired the side-partner of my

... That is where I pause to permit the tumultuous applause to get in its

work.' I replied ··· On, I thought you were a raid you had awakened the b by,' was her unsympathetic and disheartening response. Still, I noticed that when I poured that speech into the listening ear of West Oakland my wife was the first and only listener to appreciate and appland when I paused at that critical

funl w. Bright sets the sun across the slumbering Touching with gold the ripples every one

Gilding the sails that flap so lazily, Bright sets the sun. And hark! the winds and wat re have

To breathe their seronade, fair moon, t To woo thy placid staile now day is done: And at thy cloudy casement we can see Thy form appearing, like a maiden won. Vbile o'er the world of waters far and free

Bright sets the sun.

-Arthur L. Saimon, in The Academy.

Lidn't Bother Him. When Sam Jones was preaching in western town sometime ago he was annoyed by a young man who was whispering to his girl. Finally the preacher could stand the interruption no longer, so he looked straight at the young man and said, "I will pause until the young man in the back of the

room gets through talking." tried to square himself. While every one was watching him squarely at the preacher and said: "Go right ahead. Mr. Jones, you are no othering me."-Toledo Blade.

The Indian's Ideal. Above wealth, wives, children, and civil renown, there is one thing an lu--that is the man whose image fills an Indian's eye. The bow and the lance were the emblems of all that was noble in the old days, and a little man in a blue uniform is the only thing good about the white people which an Indian ever saw. He represents courage, justice and truth; and while the civil agents sent from Washington to dole out had and insufficient rations to a conquered race may receive the homage, they can never command the respect of the wild tribes. - Harper's

The Price of Alumiaum.

It must be remembered that at \$1 a pound aluminum is really rot so high s it looks, for the relation of a pound of aluminum to a pound of other metas bulky as iron, weight for weight; bulky as gold. Thus, if silver were \$1 an ounce, and aluminum \$1 a pound,

A Cultured Appetits. "Do you think you could manage morsel of the turkey?" said he.

"Wny, yes, but just a small pie He started to trim off a delicate bi and maked: "Is there any part that

her knife and fork. Just give me wing and a leg and a few slices off

The greatest repeater in the world-the

Mr. R. W. Gilder, the editor of the Century Magazine began his literary career as a reporter at a small salary on a Newark

Wendell Phillips used to say: "Whoever sees farther than his neighbor is that neighbor's bond servant to lift him to a

The Philadelphia Times says "it is all ight, of course, to keep the redskins in check, but it should be done with proper reservations '

It was the grim old Dr. Johnson who said: "It is worth 1,000 pounds a year to It was the grim old Dr. Johnson who said: "It is worth 1,000 pounds a year to One steals from the people, and the other pears from the steeple."

Geologists have proved that the diamond mines of South Africa are situated in precludes the possibility of elephant vents or chimneys varying fro., 17) to 1,500 feet in diameter

The poor, pitiable parvenue who has just "broken into" society funcies in his silly intoxication that simplicity is ludicrous and fashions respectable.

There is one Chinaman in the regular army of the United States. He is a good soldier and an excellent poker player. John is usually an expert with cards A surgeon says he can take any human

face and with four cuts with the knife and a few stitches so alter its original expression that a man's mother won't know him. Sion that a man's mother won't know him. What is the s rongest day! Sunday, be-Emerson says: "One of the illusions is cause all the rest are week days. that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your hearts hat every day is the best day of the year.

Bacon and waterpresses, with a pouched egg, is the breakfast of anglomaniacs, who believe the report to be true that this is the prince of Wales, first meal of the

Indian ponies are brought from the through the states at from \$0 to \$0 a The current fad in Roston is to cover

'almost everything with gold paint. Out West the popular paint is silver. Even the Western statesmen put on silver paint.

Lord Randolp's Churchill says: would suggest that a good digestion is the essential quality for the all-around de velopment' of a human being. I know no

It may be on the principle that "misery loves company" that induces Puck to say: "It is a great comfort to those who are hard up to knew that the well-dressed man always keeps a little behind the fashion.' They say in some instances a liar may

be honest and tell the truth. A defendant in a New York court confessed that he I can't help it. I would rether tell a lice than not.' Suicides in Leipsic, Germany, are more

numerous in proportion to population than in any other portion of the world. The number of inhabitants there is 1 mills and last year 450 of them thought life was not worth living. A piano has been exhibited at the Edin-

burgh exposition with two sets of strings and two sounding boards. Each key therefore, strikes six strings instead of three, and a pedal makes it possible play on three only Perhaps Canada is going to tax churches in the near future. The preachers' ati-pends there have heretofore been exempt

from taxation if below \$1,000 a year. Henceforth they will be subject to tax as the incomes of other citizens are. The wild cockatoos of Queensland, when plundering a cornfield, post sentinels to give an alarm. If one bird is shot, the others, instead of at once taking to flight,

hover screaming over their dead comrade until many of them share his fate. People who believe they are in the right are liable to insist too strenuously on their point of view. Thackeray says: "I be lieve it is by persons believing themselves in the right that nine tenths of the tyranny

of the world has been perpetrated. Sixty years ago Alien G. Thurman's desire was to go to West Point. He says:
"I was ambitious when 16 years old to ecome a soldier. Inability to get a cade ship, and the opposition of my mother and

my uncle, William Allen, prevented." The high schools in Germany seem to s regarded as superficial. A paper has een signed by 407. German professors declaring that the education now given in high schools affords a poor foundation for scientific medical stud

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