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THE SADDEST THING. .

Quarrels come and the day turns dark;

Partings are, and the parted moan; Death stalks by and a body stark Lies where love once claimed its own; But the saddest thing is a love outgrown

word, and the quarrel's smooth again;

A time, and the parted clasp and kiss; and even death is eased of pain

'Tis the touching hands, yet the soul

By hope of a reunited bliss; But a love outgrown is stript of this

Tis the trick to walk bride-garmented With dust and ashes on us thrown— The saddest thing is a love outgrown.

WALKED WITH A GHOST.

Nature has endowed me with a cheer-

ful disposition, a good digestion and a

nervous system not easily disturbed.

Nevertheless, as I leaned back in my

seat in the smoking car of a late train

out of New York some weeks ago, I found myself disgusted with the world,

my stomach out of order and my nerves

ng the day in tobacco.

Everything had gone wrong with me

had kept me late at the office, and I had

aten nothing since breakfast, save a

:30, and as the train roared through

the tunnel I could not resist the temp-

tation to quiet the pangs of hunger by

vretched. A cold rain, battered by

the windows and promised me a dreary

In the dim light of a smoking lamp

glanced over an evening newspaper. Death, disaster, crime and misery were recorded in the headlines that met

my eyes. A weird, mysterious epi-

demic was mowing down its victims by the thousands. I shuddered as I read the death record for the day. Was my best friend, Jack McFar-

Was my best friend, was I ap-

was my next-door neighbor and had

been dangerously ill for a week with pneumonia. As Jim had been always

ather reckless in his habits I feared

that he could not withstand the treach-

erous inroads of the dread disease that

It was in this dismal frame of mind

that I left the train. I stood upon the

plat'orm a moment trying to raise my

umbrella in spite of the wind. The

cold rain beat upon my face and I

wondered what evil spirit had ever

impelled me leave the metropolis.

In vain I looked about me for a cab.

provincial hackmen to the shelter of

There was nothing to do but to

trudge onward for a mile through mud and moisture toward the hearthstone

I should have reached some hours be-

I had not gone far when a familiar

"Good evening, old man. Won't you

I peered into the darkness and there

before me was the face of Jim MacFar-

land, pale, thin, shadowy, like a vision

from the unknown world. His eyes

gleamed with an unnatural fire, and he smile upon his lips sent a strange

thrill through my heart. A soft hat rested on the back of his hair, prema-

turely gray, hung damp about his ears. His beard showed a fortnight's growth

and added to his unkempt appearance.

He was attired in a long cape-coat,

and his thin hands were encased in

hoarsely as he slipped an arm through mine, and I felt a chill go through me

that the storm could not have caused

"I'm coming in out of the wet-can't

"But I thought you were sick," I returned. 'They told me you were down

His ghastly face lost its peculiar

"They told you the truth, old man

I have been very ill—but I'm all right

The wind whistled angrily through the

trees, the rain pelted us without mercy,

"You should not be out on such a

night as this," I ventured at length.

"You will have a relapse."

A wild, uncarthly laugh echoed

the days of miracles are past."

He must have a fever, I thought.

His words were those of a man suffer-ing from delirium. I cast a glasse at his face. His eyes were strangely bright, but there was no flush upon his

cheeks. His step was firm, though I noticed that his feet made no sound as

"Tell me, Jim," I began earnestly.

An expression of bewildermen crossed his face.

He is surely mad, said my mind, and I hurried onward at a rapid gait. I must get home at once. It was evi-

anst get home at once. It was evi-

of his nurse and had wandered forth in

the storm and dankness, not knowing

"Don't walk so fast," he said a mo-

ment later. "I may not see you soon again. I love you old man. We have always been good friends and I wanted to say farewell before I went—before I went—I want—wall, I don't know just

where, but I'll send you word some

Then he went toward me until ghastly face almost touched mine.

they struck the rain-covered walk.

when did you leave your house?"

There is no time in eternity."

"A relapse!" he cried. "No, no;

and the chill that his presence bego

still seemed to freeze my blood.

through the night.

"What are you doing here?" I asked

share your umbrella with me?"

had seized him.

voice exclaimed:

proached the end of my journey.

walk when I should set out for home

rom a lonely station up the road.

agitated through overindulgence dur-

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But don't tell them, old man, that IT'S A VERY COLD HOLE. you saw me. They won't believe it. They will say that you are mad. Do you understand?"

"Yes," I answered soothingly, though I knew that I had lied to my "You see," he continued, "I am a

little new to this kind of thing, but I'll get used to it after a time. Do I look queer?" he asked, peering into my face

with his burning eyes.
"Not at all," I answered, anxious to keep him quiet. "A little pale, per-haps, but you'll soon be your old self

'Yes, they say we are apt to be rather white at first, but I don't mind However, you are mistaken, old man; I can never be my own self again. In fact, I don't want to be. When I get accustomed to this. know. I'll be better off than before. You follow me?"

"Not exactly," I was obliged to admit.

"But you'll have to," he added, laughing in a blood-curdling way.
"You'll all follow me in time."

He seemed to be growing more flighty every moment. The strain on my nerves was becoming oppressive, and I rejoiced as I saw the lights of my house since I had left my suburban home in the morning. I had lost a case in court, a loquacious but desirable client gleam through the driving rain. Just beyond was MacFarland's home. Strangely dark it seemed to me. At last I could place my friend in hands that would give him every care, though chicken sandwich at 1 o'clock. It was I felt that his chance for life was slim. I turned to look at him as the lights from my house dispersed the darkness that had surrounded us. My heart

Rushing forward I threw open my a sharp, penetrating wind beat against front door, anxious to obtain help in my search for the escaped invalid.

My wife stood in the hallway, awaiting my return. Her face was very

> "He is dead," she cried, as she caught my hands. "Poor Jim!" "Who is dead?" I asked in bewilder ment.

"Jim MacFarland. He died at 6 o'clock to-night."

### This is a Hog Story.

A New York man is the proud posessor of a Poland-China hog, of fine pedigree, which is so fierce that, with the exception of his owner, he will permit no one to approach him. The only other thing on the farm for which he ever had any friendship was a dominick hen, which was his inseparable

companion for more than a year. The hog had the run of a half acre lot, over which he rooted again and again, for apparently no other purpose than to provide the hen with worms other insects. The hog and bugs and hen could be seen any fine day making the rounds, the hog turning up the ground with his great snout and then grunting contentedly as the hen scratched in the furrow.

This was kept up until the hen's appetite was satisfied, and then the hog would stretch himself in the sun for a nap, and the hen would either nestle in the dust by his side or perch on his body somewhere, and wait for her pig admirer to wake up. When the hog was led the hen perched on the edge of the trough and occasionally picked out a floating morsel.

One day another pig was turned into edge of the trough at feed-time. The new pig did not approve of this, and with a quick and savage movement caught the hen by the neck and broke For a moment the big hog gazed at the lifeless body of his friend, and then made one rush upon the dominick's slayer, and with his long tusks tore the offender so that he died in a few minutes.

We have all heard Baron Munchausen's story of how he killed two lions at one shot. Sir Samuel Baker had a similar experience with buffaloes, al-though not in the same way as the noble baron. He says: "Upon two occasions on the plain of Minneria, I killed two buffaloes with one bullet from the deadly three-ounce rifle. I discovered that a fight was going on between two very large bulls, which were far too engaged to notice my nce. Seeing the opportunity I fired exactly through the shoulder of the nearest and it dropped dead upon the spot, thus unlocking the horns and releasing its antagonist. This ran for a short distance, and then halting it faced about, resied to and fro for about a minute with bloody foam issuing from its mouth, and rolled suddenly upon its side, dead." Upon another occasion he fired upon a herd passing by at a gallop. The ball passed com-pletely through two buffaloes running side by side and they both dropped in their tracks!

Derivation of Hurrah One familiar English word of ours-"hurrah"—says Sarah Orne Jewett in her interesting work on the Normans, is said to date from Rolf's reign. "Rou," the Frenchmen called our Rolf; and there was a law that if a man was in danger himself or caught his was in danger himsen or caught me enemy doing any damage he could raise the cry. 'Ha, Rou!" and so in-voke justice in Duke Roif's name. At the sound of the cry everybody was bound on the instant to give ch the offender, and whoever failed to respond to the cry of 'He Rou!" pay a heavy fine to Rolf himself. Thus began the old English fashion of 'hue as well as our custom of "Hurrah!" when we are pleased and excited.

Something Wanted.

The following query was recently ad-dressed to a Philadelphia paper: "Will you kindly let me know through your paper how to make an egg's shell strong?" The foolishness of the man who asks questions is often quite dense.

NATURAL ICE-CAVE IN AN IOWA HILL-SIDE.

cicles Hang Down from the Ceiling, and the Floor—Makes a First-Class
Skating Rink—It is as Cold as Greenland

Hidden among the hills in northeastern Iowa there exists one of the wonder-works of nature, a phenomenon which again proves that everything in art or in mechanics has for its suggestive idea some peculiarity or freak in nature. Somewhere along the icy coast of

Finland in Russia, there is a great cave having for its walls, its floor, and its ceiling great masses of glittering, shim-mering ice, which throws back like a mirror the pale electric rays of the aurora borealis as it quivers and scintillates far in the mysterious north. The ice-cave at Decorah, in Winne

shiek county, Iowa, while it presents no particular feature of beauty in itself, bears the encyclopædiacal honor of being the only ice-cave in the world besides the one mentioned in the faroff land of the Finns.

Nature has dealt lavishly with the little town of Decorah; much more so than art has or ever can do. It nestles sleepily in the most picturesque beautiful valley in the state of Iowasleepily in the most picturesque and the north of the town, perhaps a half mile, there extends for a mile east and west what is called "the Palisades." This is a percipitous formation of rock work perpendicular by the action of water ages and ages ago. The cliff is 250 feet high and at its base winds in and out among the trees the beautiful Upper Iowa river. A steep ascent of nearly 200 feet and you come to the mouth of the cave. It must be visited in the summer time, for it is then that its remarkable feature is disclosed in all its prestine glory. Take the very hottest day in July or August and after having scrambled up-the ciff to the mouth of the cave one is in excel-lent condition to appreciate the natural refrigerator.

There is a ledge extending out perhaps forty feet from the entrance, and as soon as this is reached you already feel the icy draught caused by the air currents passing in and out of the

The good people of Decorah have placed a large frame at the entrance to prevent it from being closed up by the rocks that are continually falling from the cliff above.

Entering the cave the air grows colder and colder. There are two compartments to the cave, the first extending downward and inward a dis-tance of fifty or seventy-five feet, when a sharp decline is reached—a decline of ten or fifteen feet—and if the thermometer registers 105 in the shade outside you may be sure to find here a natural toboggan slide. This is the first indication of ice, and nearly every visitor is allowed to take the lead at this point, because of the astonishing surprise awaiting him. A step or two on this incline and he is percipitated clear to the bottom, the decline being glazed with a coating of ice two or

three inches in thickness. But the slide brings up, or down rather, to the ice-cave proper. This is a cavera forty feet long, ranging the inclosure, and all went well until from eight to ten feet in width, and so the hen perched herself as usual on the high that in places the top can not be ice, two, three, and in places eight inches in thickness. The ice is as trongparent as a pane of glass, and in the rock beneath can be discerned small petrified shails, fish, and miniature eels. If you chip off a piece of ice and break off some of the rock it will remain damp and cool for an hour minutes is as long as one dare remaining this natural ice-box, owing to the high temperature of the blood at this

What makes the cave so remarkable is the fact that the thickness of the ice inside is apparently regulated by the condition of the atmosphere outside. The hotter and dryer the air the thick-er the ice on the inside of the cave. And on the other hand, when it is cold enough to nip your ears while walking half a block, inside the cave is damp and warm, and the drip, drip of the water as it falls from the rocks above would remind one of spring, or the dripping of rain after an April shower from the eaves of a summer cottage.

The cave is renowned in the lege of the Chickasaw and Wikneshiek Indians. Not more than sixty years ago old Decorah, chief of the Winneshieks. used it for preserving dressed game such as deer, antelope, etc.

## A Magnificent Carpet.

On view at the carpet exhibition at the Commercial Museum in Vienna is a large silk carpet, the property of the torical and artistic interest. The carpet, a marvel of its kind, was presented to the Emperor Charles VI. by nificent specimen of old oriestal carnet weaving. It is unequaled for the rich ness and purity of its colors and the change kaleidoscopically according to the position in which it is exposed to the light. This remarkable piece of tapestry represents in brilliant colors a picture of the chase at the Persian court, while the border is adorned with strange representations\_of feath ered genii and flying dragons.

Parhana one of the most e "erprising newspaper reporter that this country ever produced lives at Cieve-land, Ohio. News items being very

paper. The enterprising scribe how-ever, was pumped out in time to save his life, and he is no doubt now hatching up another sensation which will enable him to scoop the rival sheets.

SCARCITY OF WHALEBONE Will the Coming Woman be Able to Secure Any of 1t?

some sort of a whale-preserve or maritime ranch at a feasible point of the ocean, our noble aquatic animal must soon practically disappear like the buffalo of the prairie.

In late years a few moneyed speculators have continued to get centrol of the bulk of the "catch," and in the condition of matters all possible cheapness is wiped out. The stimulating whips of enthusiastic jockeys and those of stylish family and road turnouts, the able to fire the gun in the face of the symmetry of comfortable corsets, of rebels, he would not soil its brightness bridal or other expensive waists must hereafter pay extra tribute to-the extravagant drain that has been going on in whalebone for the last sixty vears.

There are many useful substitutes. but none seem to satisfactorily fill the place for best purposes of pure Greenland baleen, or as the witty dressmaker did not respond and when the comland baleen, or as the witty dressmaker did not respond, and when the com-remarks: Nothing else has such mand was received to load again, staving excellence.

American gown contractors of renown are extremely particular in selecting this material, and cannot be induced to experiment with the best imitations.

from the Greenland or right whale. There are about three hundred thin plates of it in the mouth of a full grown animal, varying from ten to fifteen feet in length. These are arranged transversely in rows and fringed at the edges with a thready substance, which the charges he polished the weapon enables the whale to secure the and brought it back as he carried it edges with a thready substance, which peculiar suction food on which it sub-sists.

## A Remarkable Incident

The Genoa (Cal.) Courier tells this story: "Some time ago a snowslide oc-curred near the site of the old Bemis mill in Alpine county, in which a woodman lost his life. A dog was missing, and recently while one of the woodmen was digging out some of his lost goods was digging out some of his lost goods he found a dog sitting on his haunches in a hole just large enough for his body, under six feet of solid snow. After fifteen days of imprisonment, without food or water, the little dog came out all right."

### A Very High Church. Phillips Brooks was telling of

"Did you climb Mont Blanc?" asked lady of high church tendencies. "Yes," was the modest reply.

pursued the lady 'Oh, very high; but not as high as the church of the Advent," replied the eminent low churchman.

The fact that many of the houses of Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco are built of redwood is given as a reason for the few destructive fires that occur in those cities. The wood is almost inflammable, and, though a fire will smolder in it, it never blazes. The great objection to the use of this wood in the eastern states is that it will not tand the alternations of heat and cold.

# A Humane Practice.

A Boston paper says: 'The pro-prietors of one of the biggest and best of the up-town shopping stores make it practice to allow their counter girls ogo to resting rooms especially prenared there to sit down and root them for a quarter of an hour at stated intervals during each day." He had acquired some knowledge of Imitation of this in all large cities the French tongue, and the reading of would not be a base proceeding.

A Necessary Precaution. A building site in Washington preented nothing extraordinary from outside appearances, but upon excavating the builders were unable to find the earth sufficiently solid for the foundation to rest upon. The difficulty was overcome by driving piles.

### NOTE AND COMMENT. New York Press: Better a week in had

han an eternity in a coffin.

St. Joseph News: When a horse rears t is very much alive, even if it does seem to be on its last legs. Binghampton Republican:

have called a man a fool it always pleases us to have him get mad and prove it. Philadelphia Ledger: Emin Pasha has to go to Ujiji, a place famous for its jays. country simply to make money and Bosten Transcript: It's a mighty take it back to their native land. If cowardly man who hasn't the courage to advise another with the toothache to have it vanked out.

spends all his spare time in churches does not need a badge to show that fact. The same is true, we believe, of the man who spends his spare time in saloons.

spends his spare time in saloons.

Philadelphia Ledger: Casper Clement, a New Jersey charcoal burner, is said to have found \$1,700 in greenbacks in an old violin that he bought for eighty cents at a pawnbroker's sale in this city. The fact horse!" The girl who doesn't ride has been relegated to the rear of the fashscarce one day he determined to furnish his paper with something in the way of news, so he took a dose of poison and telephoned the fact to his mostly fiddle-dee-dee.

Richard ory is: "My kingdom for a pawnbroker's sale in this city. The fact that a pawnbroker failed to get out of the that a pawnbroker failed to get out of the been relegated to the rear of the fash-lonable procession.—New York Examples."

A BLOODLESS SOLDIER. The Danbury Recruit Who Never Fired His Musket.

On one of the last rainy days a number of old veterans chanced to meet in one of the business places of Ansonia, Conn., and, of course, reminiscences of the war were in order. Among the stories told was the following: During Arctic whalebone made a remarka-the last year of the war the ranks ble advance last week to \$5.25 a pound of the Second Heavies had become for choice quality, says the New York thinned and a number of recruits World. This is the highest price re-membered by the trade. Fully 10.000 the number being Mr.—, a well-known pounds were sold at \$4.70 to \$5 a resident of Danbury, who was also bound; and the commoner kinds, such well-known by a large number of our

as Japan sea and northwestern, townsmen.
brought \$4.15 to \$4.35 a pound. As with all whale products, this article and a fervent desire to deal death and is yearly diminishing in supply, and, unless commerce permits a long breeding rest, it is too much to imagine that any gigantic enterprise can come with the magic aid of scientific the regiment was about to be mustered to be must is yearly diminishing in supply, and, destruction to the 'graybacks' from economy and manage to organize the regiment was about to be mustered out did he get a chance to fire his gun. Previous to the mustering out the gov-Previous to the mustering out the gov-ernor of Connecticut came to the camp and orders were issued to a day the fibrine or tissue, and then settled and orders were issued for a dress

thought long and seriously, and the more he thought, the more determined he became that, as he had never been now in so ignoble a way as firing salutes. Taking the weapon, he procured a piece of wire and effectually spiked" the gun. Next day, on receiving command to load, our recruit did so with the rest, and pulled the again a cartridge was bitten of and Worth and a host of foreign and rammed home; again the trigger was

In fact, no first-class workman or woman would attempt to turn out a bridal, reception, or ball gown that had not an incorporation of genuine whale-bone where needed.

The best whalebone is obtained from the Greenland or right whale The best whalebone is obtained rom the Greenland or right whale. There are about three hundred thin clates of it in the mouth of a full grown nimal, varying from ten to fifteen divided by the firing C., only imitated the motions of the rest. At night he took his gun, and, drawing away, without once firing it. He still has the musket, and keeps it as a relic of his valiant services, but the gun

## will never be fired as long as he lives.

Czar Nicholas' Escape. Nicholas I. was very fond of mas-querade-balls, and one night appeared at one in the character of the devil with grinning face, horns and tail, and appeared to enjoy the character very

About 3 o'clock in the morning he went out, and, throwing over him some urs, called a coachman and ordered furs, called a coachman and ordered him to take him to Quai Anglais. As it was very cold he fell asleep, and when he awoke he found the man had taken him in the wrong direction, for taken him in the wrong direction, for the Quai Auglais is one of the most per cent, the remainder being cream. elegant portions of St. Petersburg, while before him were only some miserable houses.

Nicholas began to remonstrate but taking a large knife from his girdle

"Give me your money and your furs "And do you give me your soul!"ex-claimed Nicholas as he threw off the furs and disclosed his personification of tion to answer it because he had not

The Russians are very superstitious, nd the coachman was so terrified he fell senseless on the ground, and the emperor drove himself back to his

# Conclusions of a Sage.

There is a very ancient anecdote told of the impression made by newspaper advertising upon a Persian sage and, as it is so old. it will probably be unthrough the east met in Persia a sage versed in all the wisdom of the orient. He had acquired some knowledge of a newspaper excited in him the most lively delight. But while he passed over the news columns as of ordinary interest it was the page of advertise-ments that brought about the greatest expressions of wonder and admiration. Within this singularly narrow space, information—the honorable marriages which have taken place, the houses learning and, above all, the most venanked such passing trivialties as we call news.

They Return. As a rule the Italians are like the Chinese in one respect, coming to this sons, and each one of them undoes his ction in going back to Italy. They were not born and reared in a way to make them interested in a republican

ABOUT OLEO.

Facts About the Making of Imitation Butter.

Oleomargavine retails at ten cents a sound, average quality, says the Kanias City Star. Some manufacturers nade different grades and establish a scale of prices accordingly. There are principally two grades. The one at the price mentioned and a grade ire which sells at eight cents. Oleomar-garine is mainly made of oleo oil exclusively, but sometimes 5 per cent of the finest butter is added, which is shurned with the cream and milk to improve the flavor.'

In making oleo-oil, the selected fat is taken from the cattle in the process of slaughtering, and after thorough washing is placed in a bath of clean machinery and melted at an average temperature of 150 degrees until the and orders were issued for a dress parade and review, at which a salute in honor of the governor should be fired.

That night, in his tent, our hero thought long and seriously, and the process. The pressing extracts the tearine, leaving the remaining products of the process. nct, known as oleo oil. It is this aricle which, when churne I with cream or milk, or both, and with sometimes small proportion of creamery butter, the whole being properly salted, gives the new food product oleomargarine. Each animal yields an average of about forty pounds oleo-oil.

Butterine sells at from twenty to twenty-five cents a pound and there is a grade that sells at thirty cents a pound. A manufacturer of oleomargarine when asked its difference from

"The difference between oleomargarine and butterine is this: In making butterine we use neutral lard, which is made from selected leaf lard prepared and rendered in a very similar manner to eleo oil, excepting that no stearine oil and the finest creamery butter, is churned with cream-and milk, producing an article which, when properly salted and packed, is ready for market. We use the same coloring that is used by all butter makers. The butterine is generally made of two qualities, differing only in the proportions of the ingredients used. In cold weather a little salad oil, made from selected cotton seed, is used in both products for the improvement of their texture. We get an average of about eight pounds of raw leaf lard per hog, which render net about five to six pounds of neutral. This neutral is worth from two to three cents per pound over ordinary steam rendered lard."

Creamery butterine is usually com-posed of 25 per cent of creamery butter, 40 per cent neutral, 20 per cent oleo-oil and the remainder cream and salt. Dairy butterine differs from

## Expert Testimony.

milk and salt.

The line between expert and nonthe coachman paid no heed to him and expert testimony is a fine one, says the presently passing through a stone gate.

New York Tribune. The other day a way brought him into a cemetery, and physician was on the witness stand in taking a large knife from his girdle a Trenton court, when the question, "How many ribs are there in the human body?" was put to him. He refused to answer on the singular ground received a fee for expert testimony.

The judge, properly we think, committed him for contempt of court. It is to be presumed that every doctor knows the correct answer to the question. This witness, however, may have suffered a relapse of memory. In that case there would be no impropriety in the judge's excusing him on the ground that to have confessed his ignorance would have involved a loss of professional standing and a consequent

## Bearded Women.

Bearded women have existed at all periods of the world's history. Herodotus has given us an account of Pedasnes "above Halfcamassus." among whom the chin of the Pries of Minerva regularly budded with a large beard whenever any great public calamity impended [Her., L, 75.] A woman of Copenhagen, Bartel Garetji, had a beard reaching to her waist exclaimed the sage, the author has contrived to collect the most valuable grenadier in his army who possessed grenadier in his army who possessed the beard as well as the courage of a man. Margaret, duchess of Austria for sale or to be let, the best works of and governor of the Netherlands, had a large, wirv, stiff beard on which she erable and precious medicines." Ingreatly prided herself. Of late years, formation along these lines, in the opinion of the eastern sage, far outhaving a young lady governess in his household who was the proud po of a very large black beard.

The authorities of Brussels, in Belgium, have lowered the price of gas o that it is now cheap enough to make its use for fuel economical. sumption for this purpose is already large. The city rents the stoves to per cent. of their value per annum

## Relative Positions.

Women are wonderful creatures. Listen to one of them talking to her baby at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and then listen to her talking to that same baby's father at 3 o'clock in the morning. ing, a world-weary, care-burdened man, and you'd rather be the baby

By Ma D. Bosson THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1891.

A DUE regard for reform should impel the new fish commissioner to see o it that the fish bite better hereafter. Sitting three hours on a muddy bank without a nibble is calculated to shake a man's confidence in free institutions.

Memorial Day Accident.

We have been encouraging an criferal Day Accident, Lissing, June 2—A feature of the budy burt.

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Rev. Howard Duffield of Detroit preach: of the woman arched from the good and this place was a float which was made by building a plant of the should have been using the sieve, to add on this placing 48 women to represent the states of the minor. Near the cemsery the plating from the good grain. We have one of the Grand Trunk trucks, and on this placing 48 women were bed and hop.

The weather bureau says that the cold weather of the past week has been very offen the small reliable to the control of the wholesale importation of panpers and criminals, but of all elements which do not rive blocks. The last one follow the weekings was adeared it was found that I was found that I was found that I was found the small reliable to the sma

glance the workings of the law of supply and demand, are quick to dispute the signs of the times and keen cert the signs of the times and keen to scent the sightest change in the marketa. The intuitions of men like marketa. The intuitions of men like these may be as fine and as sensitive in the seconomic world as are those of the poet in the realm of the beautiful.

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Would be trouble.

WOLVERINE NEWS. ls Suspécted.

evening, while obstructing the officer making an arrest. Sensational Incident of the Presbyterian Assembly in Detroitdahon "peached" on his pul Gathered in the Highways and

stupendous affair ever held by the club. Henry H. Smith, journal cierk of the bouse of representatives at Washington, baseon appointed a member of the board of visitors to the Annapolis naval academy, num expended upward of \$3,000,000

Thursday morning last lying dead on the aitting room floor of her home in Climax.

Henry H. Smith, journal cierk of the Graggerown, Col., June 2.— A terrible accident has been reported as happening of visitors to the Annapolis naval academy.

There is good fishing at Sand Beach and in the waters near by, and the beachers

Oscar Hunt of near Grand Haven is in jail because he plunged a knife several times into Bradley Taylor, a relative. They were having a family quarrel, Taylor known as George Lecoint, saw his wife is badly hurt.

Hoped for a Double Murder.

At an early hour Sunday morning at Copy.

Washington, Adolph Doubenhard, petter copy.

Miss Scott, the superintendent, has mont to borrow money, providing for mont to borrow money. Lansing, June 2-A feature of the is badly hurt.

The Jackson police have not been able to The Jackson cance club has decided to

Henry H. Smith, journal clerk of the

The good people of Dryden have raised

Blows to Atoms the Bodles Bickle, a Sattor, Found De

der Suspected. An Attempt Made to Steal the Body T. Barnum From Its

GENERAL NEWS.

unite Explosion in Col

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

Report of the Committee Which In-

vestigated the Industrial Home.

Lansing, May 30.—The senate special committee consisting of Gilbert, Milnes,

Mugford, Porter and Morrow has present

tendent and state that the difference of

pinion between Miss Scott and the local

"We find the management relating to

member of the board, John T. Mason, has

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The Bill Appropriating \$92,520 fo the Normal School Passed by the Senate.

The House Spends Much 7'ms Discussing Measures of Very Passed by the Michigan

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DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

LÉ DAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT. In order to cute outern h is necessary to flay the inflammation of the britaned membranes with a nothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging muceus necession, and heal the discharging where. For cold in the head and name outern Dodds' local treatment does the without the aid of sauff, douches or fumes. If the disease has necessary the procedure of the

prietors, Buffalo, N. Y.







No more of this!

Buther Base unter warm unsomdertally tight, THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their stone with hattle of heat black with rathers. This officer to the sine and pervents the "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." MACK & SCHMID, LINEIN & CO.,

manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

SIX PAGES.

LQCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

This is growing weather.

Potato bugs are numerous.

The weather is quite cool today.

Showers have been quite frequent.

The cut-worms are getting in their work.

We are having a very desirable rain

Flov Kimble's next Tuesday evening.

front of the residence of Dr. Schrepper's.

Mrs. Irwin Clark's on Thursday afternoon | water and Bronson.

Son, has our thanks for a copy of the here the first of the week.

made a stylish harness for Rev. Ternes' with relatives and friends.

chapter R. A. M. on Friday evening for accompanied by his sister, Belle.

visit her.

from his pen.

day until Monday.

reduced the fracture.

THURSDAY JUNE 4, 1891.

Members of Manchester lodge F. & A. Joe D. Miller of Jersey City has sent who are buried in oak grove cemetery Paul Schoettle M. are invited to attend the funeral of us a copy of the Steeltown Advocate, containing a sketch of Richmond. Va.

Sunday May 31st.

Fad Scheffled in a becoming manner on Charlie Sloat Bert Teeter

> grass on the sides of the streets, especially parents, south of this village, from Fri- The expectations of Manchester lodge Nina Armstrong Saley of Bridgewater.

neatly cut in front of their residences.

and don't you forget it. exercises as St. Mary's church.

etc. and have a variety to suit all custommanufacture or use it to the Italian

On Sunday an eight-year-old daughter graduating exercises at Manchester, June vincing manner. lumber and fell, breaking the right arm union.

We want money more than bicycles and Albert and Cyrus Case of Jackson and there, the masons, four abreast, halting Charlie Jedle are willing to give someone a rare bargain.

Our Little Ones and the Nursery for

June is a daisy and the children are June is a daisy and the children are happy in looking at the beautiful pictures and listening to the pretty stories. Every family should have "Our Little Ones" Sunday.

They then returned to the space in front of the vault where all joined in singing Playel's hymn, the benediction pronounced, and the march to the lodge from University to the pretty stories.

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The man who never reads advertise- Washington soon.

no reason why of Micholas is such a popular magazine is because its contents are so diversified and attractive. There of this village, went to Traverse City a departed brothers of the mystic tie. The reason why St. Nicholas is such a is something—we might say much—to few weeks ago to see his wife who is please and instruct all tastes and the confined in the asylum there, and found

her hopelessly insane. June number is an excellent one.

If all our merchants would burn the room when 200 graduates from the law they had decided to bury it there. paper and other rubbish they throw out department of the university took the Mr. C. was born in New Lebanon, N. Herman Schoettle Nickie Senger in the backyards, there would be a great improvement in the appearance as well Michigan.

Mr. C. was born in New Lebanon, N. Herman Schoettle Y., Jan'y 1808 and came to Michigan Michigan.

Mr. C. was born in New Lebanon, N. Arthur Volland Arthur Volland Charlie Wurster.

Herbert Hunt, who resides south of the has about decided to locate here. We built for the purpose. In 1836 he built enough to secure the services of Prof. which the above was a member, will take

accounts with the Enterprise until after had a hard tall yesterday afternoon. He the peace in 1863, and served as trustee 26th. they have sold their wool, we have de-cided to deter opening our new sub-hustling back when he caught his foot duiet-loving man and was greatly re-than been after a pail of water and was of the village n 1871 and '72. He was a duiet-loving man and was greatly re-than been after a pail of water and was of the village n 1871 and '72. He was a duiet-loving man and was greatly re-than been after a pail of water and was of the village n 1871 and '72. He was a duiet-loving man and was greatly re-than been after a pail of water and was of the village n 1871 and '72. He was no tardiness during the last hustling back when he caught his foot duiet-loving man and was greatly re-

Decoration Day, PERSONAL.

department was home on Saturday.

Everything was favorable this year for Asa Denison is quite sick. he proper celebration or observation of Number of boys entered school....... Mrs. Berger has been quite sick this decoration day. The weather was par Number of girls entered school .... excellent and people from village and Whole number entered school..... Timothy Hunt is suffering from a lung | country seemed of one mind; that of | Number belonging during the month.....303 | His life until 1832 was spent in his

who had gone before. Most of the merchants decorated their Aggregate tardiness... store fronts and exchange place looked Total enrollment to date. Rev. Cope is entertaining friends from very pretty with the multitude of stars | The following named pupils of the Man. ion of some 20 years, during which time and stripes floating in the balmy breezes, chester public schools have been neither his home was in Jackson. Seven years Dr. E. M. Conklin made a professional | Comstock post marched to the central absent nor tardy during the month ending ago he returned to the old homestead and

school building at one o'clock and es- May 29th: Will Reed of the university dental corted the school to Arbeiter hall, where the school exercises were held. The house was not large enough to hold all May Aylesworth Flayah Bailey Mr. & Mrs. Norman Wood of Saline the people who wished to hear and see, Maggie Blosser The weather has been very warm for visited at C. W. Case's over Sunday. but those who were fortunate enough to Tillie Dettling Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris of Norvell get a seat were much pleased with the Emma Engel visited at Mat D. Blosser's on Sunday.

Augustus Fellows of Ann Arbor visited Augustus Fellows of Ann Arbor visited gun drills, etc. There will be an I. O. G. T. social at his brother Hebron in town yesterday.

There was also a large crowd of people | Ernest Oversmith B. W. Amsden and family have been at the cemetery to witness the exercises Flora Renau A new sidewalk has been put down in visiting in Brooklyn the past few days. there and we are safe in saying that visiting in Brooklyn the past few days.

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Elmer Silkworth

Rever has there been so much interest

Warner Spencer The baptist ladies' society will meet at this morning to take the train for Coldition of the law of the law of the train for Coldition of the law of t The glee club sang some very pretty:

Revs. Stauss of Jackson and De Beaver pieces and the graves were strewn with Clarence Berger C. A. Boothe, circulator of the Denver of Ypsilanti attended catholic services beautiful flowers, after which Rev. John Emma Clark Patchin delivered an excellent address, Milo Dickerson Mrs. John Koch and children went to we think the best one we have heard here Anna Fausel Wiltse & Son, the harness makers, Detroit Saturday for a few weeks visit on a similar occasion. It was listened to Maud Goodell with marked attention and we think Lena Kuenzler three cheers would not have been out of Annetta Kingsley Ben Gordanier went to Toledo on Tuesplace when he closed.

There will be a convocation of meridian day to visit friends, returning today The martial music was furnished by Genah White Asa Noyes, fife; Mr. Barnum, tenor Anna Unterkircher Richard Green was in town yesterday drum, and Horace Case, bass dum. The road from Solesville to the Raisin for the first time in many weeks, he Everything passed off to the entire river has been nicely graveled, which is a having had a hard struggle with the grip satisfaction of all and the post desires us Winnie Brannick Elora Berger Mrs. Rose Bailey of Adrian, who has to express their thanks to the teachers, Bertha Clark We are pleased to see that many of our citizens take pains to keep the grass nearly cut in front of their residences.

Mrs. Rose Bailey of Adrian, who has been visiting Mrs. Trefethern and other friends, returned home last Tuesday friends, returned home last Tuesday

Mrs. P. F. Blosser returned home from Masonic Decoration. have our thanks for a late copy of Truth. Dundee on Friday last accompanied by

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The commendable custom adopted by Katie Nisle giving a sketch of the leading business her sister, Mrs. F. M. Thorp, who will Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M. of Elbert Robison decorating the graves of master masons Fred Rehfuss

There was no attempt to make a dis- Josephene Fisk The street committee should order the Webster Martin of the U. of M. depart-sacredness of the day; everything was play, nothing done to interfere with the Fred Zimmerman street commissioner to cut the weeds and ment of medicine and surgery visited his conducted in a quiet, orderly manner were more than realized by the handsome Joe Brighton The graduates of the high school this Carmi Middlebrook's six-year-old son manner in which members of neighboring Lydia Braun

year are all foreign pupils. George Servis fell out of a window on Monday night lodges responded to the invitation to Otto Bauer and Alta Perry of Sharon, and Jennie and broke his arm. Dr. Eb. Conklin come and assist in the ceremonies. Fern Cope Tecumseh, Clinton, Brooklyn, Napoleon Harry Dickerson Tomorrow is the opening day of the Rev. Ternes went to Jackson on Satur- and Saline sent large delegations, and Cyrus Dickerson Wampler's lake hotel for the season day and Rev. Fr. Buyse of Jackson came Chelsea, Grass Lake and Jackson lodges Clara Fansel There will be a great big lot of fun there, here and attended the 40 hour devotional were also represented. About 2-o'clock p. m. the procession.

in charge of C. H. Millen Jr. as marshal Ida Hanham Robison & Koebbe make their June Mrs. Jane Kingsley returned home and Milo Carpenter assistant marshal Maude Jaynes anouncement in this week's ENTERPRISE. from her visit in Saline and Chelsea on They carry an immense stock of clothing.

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Thursday last. Her daughter, Mrs. Calceded to oak grove cemetery in the usual Grazie Lee Postmaster Nestell's vacation was bro't was formed in front of the public vault, Albert Neebling to a sudden termination by the sickness when prayer was offered by Rev. Cope, Fannie Pittenger his shield for ordinance, on May 26th. of his valued assistant, Miss May Bodine. followed by music by C. W. Case Fred Leo Senger The report that he has sold a right to The gripp catches the best of people. Field and G. W. Loomis; Rev. Cope then Alma Schmid

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser received a telegram delivered an address on the object of Christina Stegmine aims of masonry; its relation to religion, Frank Schaffer. delivered an address on the object and Christina Stegmiller Mattie Spencer from Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday, an- etc. It was remarkably clear and com- Clara Wuerthner John Wuerthner, the one priced clothier, has a new advertisement this week to ier, has a new advertisement this we It is a good time to select stylish summer The Jackson Citizen says: Miss Clara ly capable of handling the important and Harold Anthony Cowherd has been engaged to sing at the interesting subject in an honest and con Richard Brannick

Clara Briegel of John Wisner was playing upon some 25. She will also sing at the alumni re- Another song was sung by the choir, Nina Clark then the procession marched right and Anna Dowling below the elbow. Dr. Iddings was called and reduced the fracture.

If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48-inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find.

Mr. & Mrs. John Rentschler, of Manches and the graves of Mr. & Mrs. John Rentschler, of Manches and reduced the fracture.

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yesterday. She expects to return to There was an immense throng of people Floyd White at Bridgewater Station, was in town room begun. present to listen to the address and ments is requested to try it just once.

There is a notice or advertisement, which every subscriber should read, at the bottom of the 6th and 7th columns on the 4th rage.

Washington soon.

Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Cushman of Ann Arbor, are gusets of B. S. Barnes and family for a few days.—Adrian Times.

They came up here on Tuesday to visit

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They came up here on Tuesday to visit homes, feeling that they had done their Harry Easter

Death of Wm. Carr. June number is an excellent one.

We are sorry to learn that people so far forget themselves as to take flowers and slips from plants placed on the graves in oak grove cemetery. There is a very stringent law against such desecrations and we hope that the act will not be repeated.

her hopelessly insane.

S. S. Berry, a letter carrier in the Albion post-office, spent a portion of his daughter, in oak grove cemetery. There is a very stringent law against such desecrations and we hope that the act will not be repeated.

A telegram was received on Monday morning by Cornelius Carr announcing the death of his father, Wmr S. Carr, at East Riverside. California on Sunday night. As he had been sick with the grip it is supposed he died from its effects. Cornelius immediately sent a dispatch to Friday on business and was in the court bring the body here at his expense but Louise Schmid Friday on business and was in the court bring the body here at his expense, but Louise Schmid

as in the healthfulness of the village. It A man named Parker, a brother of together took up the "hop yard farm" is a bad practice to throw scraps of paper. Chas. Parker of Norvell, was in town a from the government. The same year few days ago looking for a site to start a they engaged in mercantile business in a Last Saturday morning a daughter of shoe factory. He likes Manchester and part of the Gwinner block which they

The school board have been fortunate o'clock. Brooklyn lodge F. & A. M. of Herbert Hunt, who resides south of the village, found a dynamite cap and was playing with it when it exploded, carrying away the end of the first finger and a portion of the thumb of her left hand. She was brought to town and the Drs. Conklin and Kotts dressed the wound.

The design of the will.

The houses now occupied by Wm. Baxter and Dr. Kapp, and in 1838 he built the Bessac block, the first brick store in town. Later he returned to the farm and spent unmorf in the head. He had been a great sufferer for about four years and was blind for three weeks before his death.

The graduating exercises will take brick the coming year. Prof. Blodgett taught the Saline schools for the coming year. Prof. Blodgett taught the Saline schools for five years, is a graduate of the normal, and will graduate a B. A. at the university this month. He has a wife and one child.

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ROLL OF HONOR.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. ..148 of his nativity was Seneca, Ontario Co., ...145 N. Y. Had he lived until next July, he 293 would have been 82 years old. His life until 1832 was spent in his native state. In 1832 (59 years ago) he was married and he and his wife came to Michigan and settled on the farm where honoring the memory of the boys in blue Average attendance, .281 native state. In 1832 (59 years ago) he

Gust Kuhl

Edward Dressell

Zaida\_Dickerson

Lizzie Farrell

Ernst Kuenzler

Amelia Layher

Henry Howard

-Frank Kramer

Bessie Torrev

Rolland Hall

Nora Briegel

Earnest Brighton

Claude Bowen

Anna Engel

Gracie Fisk

Lena Hashley

George Jedle

Walter-Lehn

Eddie Nisle

Nelson Ockrow

Bertha Schaible

Frank Cebulskie

Rosa Dickerson

Charley Gumpper

Leo Gappa

Bertha Jacob

Lawrence Wurster

Arthur Bailey

Cora Braun

Elmer Clark

Frank Conklin

Bennie Goodyea

Jake Kensler

Herman Koch

Willie Kern

Clyde Leeson

Clara Miller

Lizzie Neebling

Hannah Rehfus

Freddie Schaffer

Mamie Vogelbacher

School Items.

Bennett Root

Kittie E. Weir, Teacher

Eddie Koch

Minnie Kramer

Freddie Kline

Minnie Grossman

Lou Anna Poucher, Teacher

Mina Middlebree

(Eta Hall

Julia M. Conklin, Teacher.

INTERMEDIATE

Anna G. Gieske, Teacher

Henry Jacquemain Clint Jaynes

Fred Kapp

Oscar Kirchgessner

Freddie Gumpper

Raynor Haeussler

Willie Kalmbach Ralph Kimble

Pauline Schoen

..352 his home has since been, with the exceptthere he has lived with his granddaughter. The Nicest Stock of the Scason is here and marked at the Lowest Figures at Mrs. Henion, and there he breathed his last, Sunday night, May 24, 1891. His wife's maiden name was Mary Mo Fred Burtless

Michial. She died in 1845 (46 years ago.)
Since that time brother Squires has lived FOR ANYONE WHO LIKES A GOOD Laura Dresselhouse Clarence Green a widower. The fruit of his married life was one Eugene Kirchgessner child, a daughter, who died eight years ago. She was the wife of Mr. Henry Martin, and the mother of Mrs. Wm. Horace Rushton Henion, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Dr. Potts of Lima, Ohio.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING George Servis 1da Silkworth He was one of the pioneers of this

section of country. Hexcame here when

Alanson Harvey Squires.

Was born in the year 1809. The place

Also Men's Extra Sizes, Hats, Caps, the country was new and has seen all it's developement. He lived here when the ox team was the principal method of travel and he has taken many a load of his neighbors to the early Methodist JOHN WUERTHNER meetings, with his ox team. He was the first postmaster in the The One Priced Clothier.

township, and that when Manchester and Bridgewater were in one township. He was converted in this vicinity and SPECIAL SALE for over 50 years has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He loved the church of his choice dearly and earnest worker in and supporter of her interests, yet he ever manifest a true Catholic spirit, acknowledging all who loyed and served his Savior as his brother He said to his Pastor a day or two before he died, "that he had never seen a time in the 50 years of his christian experience that he desired to go back, he always wanted to go forward, there was nothing to go back for." He also testified that the Lord was with him to comfort Amanda Schoettle

him in his last hours. Jesus in his case

blessed only see and know and love.

That toiled so long and well,

And while your tears of sorrow fall

Let sweet thanksgiving swell

Like flakes of falling snow.

He's safe within his fathers bouse

Where many mans ons be, Oh, pray that thus, such rest may come.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to publicly express our sincere thanks to the many friends who, during our recent bereavement, were ever

ready to perform those acts of kindness

MRS. J. M. LAZELL,

Old papers, just the thing to put on th

Born. -

CORWIN .- - In Manchester, on Wednes

day June 3rd 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Ed Corwin, a son.

Married.

SCHEID-KŒBBE.-At the evangel

pantry shelves or under carpets, at the

ENTERPRISE office.

MRS. HATTIE L, SPRINGER.

fulfilled his promise, "Lo, I am with yo always, even to the end." Sale commences Friday morning. Grandpa is gone. No longer shrinking from the winter winds or lifting his forehead to the summer's kiss no longer gazing with wishful eyes into a far off sky, no longer yearning with a holy heart for heaven. No longer here: he is there. gazing, seeing, knowing, loving as the If You cannot come Order by Mail

"Then softly wave the silver hair, From off that aged brow: That crown of glory worn so long, Fold reverently the weary hands,

That life work stretching o'er long ve ANDERSON & With silver strands by sorrow wrough And sunny gleams between. These silver hairs stole softly on,

KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.'S

That wrap the green earth lovingly, Each silver hair, each wrinkle ther Record some good deed done, SPECIAL SALE FOR Some spark from love's bright sun

His aged life has happy been. So pearl and gold in drapery for 15 DAYS 15 The sun set couch at even. Oh gently fold the weary hands, That toiled so long and wel The spirit rose to angel bands, When off carth's mantle fell.

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GENTLEMEN, I SHALL BE

I am simply asking for business that will save buyers money. I have a

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15 and 25 Cents.

You will surely be pleased.

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AND

which made the last days of our loved one as void of pain as possible, and whose words of sympathy have helped to bear us up under the severe affliction.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

Pattern Suits.

cal church in Freedom, on Thursday, May 28, 1891, by Rev. N. Wunderlicht. Mr. John Scheid of Ida, Monroe county and Miss Clara Koebbe of Freedom.

Died. SHEFFIELD.—In Norvell on Wednesday June 3rd 1891, of consumption, Edwin CLOTH JACKETS!

The funeral will be held on Fridry at 2

As a number of our subscribers have notified us that they cannot settle their

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Our venerable merchant, Wm, Baxter, in 1843 and 1855, was elected justice of and the alumni reunion on Friday, the village. He was a member of the state legislature in 1840, was supervisor place on Thursday evening June 25th but they cannot settle their

EGGS—Bring 15c per doz., with a good prospect for better prices. prospect for better prices. CREAM—Brings 14c.

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15 DAYS ONLY

Many of the farmers of this locality went Secretary of state, Daniel E. Soper, with their teams last Thursday to haul has sent us a copy of the Michigan Man-gravel on the road known as "the narrows." ial for 1891, with our name printed in letters of gold on the cover. It came by express, post paid, else we might not have had it so soon. It is a valuable Farmers club meets at S. M. Merithew's work and will surely be a re(a)d book. Friday.

Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Cushman of Delhi, svis The Century for June has some fine ited in town this week. pictures and an historical sketch of the The cut-worms are troubling and many grand old Virginia home at Westover: farmers have been obliged to replant their a fine picture of Sherman and a sketch of corn. and work in the Alps, with pictures accompanying; a continuation of those interesting sketches in the California that weighed 31; pounds. series, and many others equally interest. Township clerk W. F. Hall is provided ing, besides the stories, editorials, etc. with blanks and is ready to pay bounty on without number, making it a valuable sparrow crow and weodchuck scalps.

The Times made mention some time ago that the wages of the mail clerks last on business killed in the Kipton wreck had been allowed, "less 25 cents for the unfinished Farmers are basy shearing sheep and imrun iuto Cleveland " The superintendent proving the highways. of the railway mail service informs us | Charles Koebbe of Ypsilanti spent Su that this is not true, but that they were day with his parents here. allowed a full day's pay for that day. L. E. Guinan will close the spring term The Times published the statement on of school in district No. 6. Saturday with a what is considered good authority, and picnic. the same authority still insists that our

play it. The game can be enjoyed any-who have been visiting relatives here rewhere provided always there are plenty of turned home Monday. shaded locaations for the hammocks so that the fair occupants shall in no case be moonstruck. When the hostess strikes the gong every young man must march to the next hammock. Prizes are award-town on Monday. ed to the most entertaining conversationalist of either sex. The young gentlemen - Miss Matin Ashley of Hastings is the vote for the young ladies and vise versa. guest of relatives here this week.

The Union Picnic.

hold their annual picnic at Sand lake, in couple of weeks with friends. Putnam's grove, on Saturday, June 13th. There are now 13 organizations connected with the association and a large crowd may be expected. The Tecumseh kid lv postponed on account of the runaway a band will furnish music. The Clinton and Dundee clubs will play a match game Mr. Edwin Sheffield, who had been sick of base ball. Following is the programme: for nearly four months, died on Wednesday Basket picnic dinner at 12 o'clock. Call to order at I o'clock, Music by band.

Prayer. - Rev. F. E. Arnold Report of secretary. Violin duet.-Elmer and Viva Mellon. Election of officers. Song.-Tipton glee club. Recitation .- Miss Lena Alexander Ten-minute speech .- A. Richards. Music by band. Recitation .- Miss Jennie Gille Ten-minute speech,-Geo. Rawson. Seng. - Tipton glee club. Music by band.

Birds That Dance. In his "Pioneering in South Brazil", a fresh coat of paint. ing in the dense forest his attention was roused by the unwonted sound of at district. His men, immediately part of last week on probate business. they caught the sound, invited him to came in sight of a small stony spot of

on this spot, some on the stone and some on the slirubs, were assembled a warrants and distributing them among the number of little birds, about the size of overseers. tomfits, with lovely blue plumage and The F. B. church has not yet engaged a One was perched quite still on a twig stand there will be preaching next Sunday singing merrily, while the others were stand there will be keeping time with wings and feet in a kind of dance, and all twittering an ac Miss Julia Martin of Bridgewater is teachcompaniment. He watched them for ing the summer school in district No. 7, and some time, and was satisfied they were Miss Lida Simmons in district No. 3. These having a ball and concert, and thor- schools had not been taken when our oughly enjoying themselves. They then previous list was made out. became alarmed, and the performance told him that these little creatures were though there was a large audience at the

known as the "dancing birds." In a conversation with Judge Joseph officer and one teacher. An officer or a teacher who will run away from duty ought to have a special lesson next time they assume such trusts. said: "I was talking to Gen. W. T. Sherman, several years ago, about riding horses and mules, and he said: 'Cox, a mule is the easiest animal to ride Advertising pays both buyer and seller. in the world. I always preferred to ride At our Special Sale of Hosiery last week one during the war. In a picture rep. we sold over One Thousand pairs Hose. resenting the burning of Atlanta the Everyone pleased. Dress Goods and artist has me seated on a fiery steed, imported Pattern Dress Suits at Special with fury in his eye, etc., while the Price this week. Anderson & Co. houses are burning and the soldiers are tearing up the railroad iron.

Well, I was there; but I was not on a prancing horse, but I was straddled on plain, common, everyday mule. But of course it would ruin a historical picture to put a great general on a mule instead of a flery charger.—Cincinnati

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Progressive hammock parties are the latest craze and it is said to knock the spots off progressive pedro or eucre. Any today—Thursday.

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The young ladies' sewing society of the Bethel church met with Miss Kate Braun today—Thursday.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of Washitz naw, so. At a ser-ton of the Probate Court for the county of the Court for th progressive young gentleman and lady can Misses Krause and Spathelf, of Toledo, Un reading and filing the polition, duly verified, of Teressa E. Lazell, praying that administration of

NORVELL.

day of June instant, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petitio and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and a other persons interested in said estate are require to appear at a seeson of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Am Arton, sand show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser of Manchester was in Arbor, Any young man found with a long hair John Sheckell, who is studying law in on his shoulder or complexion powder on Jackson, spent Sunday with his parents. his coat sleeve is subject to a heavy fine. Mrs. Charles Austin and Miss Lottie (A true copy ) Judge of Pr. W. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Wheaton of Ninevah visited Mrs. A. J. JF VOU WANT Austin on Monday.

The picnic association of northern here last Thursday to visit her parents, and went to Manchester on Monday to spend a The meeting of the Norvell-farmers clu of Saturday, this week, has been indefinate-

ly postponed on account of the runaway and morning. The funeral will be held, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will be buried by the masonic order.

Last Thursday as Mrs. C. J. Harper and infant son; Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Charles Bancroft and baby had started for their father's, Mr. Bancroft, their horse became frightened at a box car on the side track at the mill. The hoise ran and threw them DON'T FAIL TO CALL all out near Mrs. Lown's, fracturing Mrs. Cross' limb, hurting Mrs. Harper's back and knocking the knee cap off her baby's knee.

IRON CREEK.

Wheat is now heading out and an early arvest will follow. L. M. Baldwin's horse-barn glistens with disiting relatives in this vicinity. a bird singing, songsters being rare in E. H. Gilbert went to Ann Arbor the las

follow them, hinting that he would Hunt Thursday afternoon of this week. The ladies' society meets with Mrs. Byre Cautiously making their way through Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green are again able the dense undergrowth they finally to be out after their long siege of siekness. ground at the end of a tiny glade, and Highway commissioner Henzie has been Photograph Cards, busy the past week in getting out the road

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MONTAGUE became alarmed, and the performance abruptly terminated, the birds all going off in different directions. The natives a rather said spectacle last Sunday. Alpreaching service, only 14 remained to paricipate in the Sunday school; only one And ready for business. We carry officer and one teacher. An officer or a

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obeyed the rules made by fairy god-

Of all the words that bear their part, one word is chiefly in my heart.
One little word I must not say

The hills of truth are straight and si And climbing them I needs must weep To think that love must die unknown.

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rightly, Bacon touches on this point. He says, "Whatsoover a man command of the point himself, let him set hours for it joint whatsoover its agreeable to his nature, let him set hours for it joint whatsoover its agreeable to his nature, let him set hours for it joint whatsoover its agreeable to his nature, let him sate tho care for any rest times, for his thoughts will high to it of themselves." Now, have I am swered your question?

"On perfectly, though I object to having Bacon quoted at me on a Summer day."

"Yery well, I won't do it any more. Fact is," he added with a smile, 'that's called with a smile, 'that's called with the same for the beaks of a quiet river that skirted Editi's summer home. They strolled along a narrow, winding path, taking and laughing softly, with the mastif was walking majestestly beling high and laughing softly, with the mastif was walking majestestly beling he did not was a summer of the same of the

and to the old trees. When he returned he wover the flowers into a strate of 29,000 per hour, and at a cost of a long at the less than constant the less than the said and cocasionally veinting the color to her face.

"There'' he said, holding up the wreath for her inspection, "isn't it artistic?"

"Why'! it is lovely: It's worthy to worth the less than the

to me. She told me that I had not HONORTHEDEADHEROES cold. Both garlands are fragrant. Both have in them the sunshine and the shower

obeyed the rules made by fairy godmothers for little girls, and that I must
be punished; and then she led me to
that old oak tree over there. She
touched it with her wand, and the tree
opened, and then she led me in, and

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NEW YORK city has nearly twice as many millionaires as either London or Paris, and probably no effets monarchy can teach them anything in the line of dodging taxes.

It doesn't look as if the war on eigarettes had accomplished much when it appears that a profit of 17 per cent. on \$25,000,000 is annually made out of the business of manufacturing them.

It would save a great deal of postmortem litigation if men of wealth would make affidavit before dying, whether they are married or single, and, if married, how many wives they are leaving to put in a claim for their name and property.

It is said that an enormous reservoir of clear, fresh water has been disbeen a dream of scientists and capitalists to irrigate this great wasta, and possibly the water for this purpose may lie beneath its barren sands.

It is reported that a French chemist has discovered a new method of brewing beer, by which all the injurious elements of the amber beverage are entirely eliminated. If France will provinces and swear eternal amity.

To BE continually rubbed by a nutmeg-grater would probably prove live incessantly together, it is just ing place. It is large enough to con-possible that both may be as smooth as graters; but by far the most common case is for one to be nutmeg and the other grater.

WE have debarred the Chinese from to that prohibition as a necessary measure of self-defense, and, as a rule, it is rigidly enforced. Yet the Chinese do not assassinate the officers of the law, nor pillage factories whose owners have refused their demands. They are far less inimical to public order than thousands of immigrants from countries that boast of a high degree of civilization.

Ir seems strange, upon a consideranavigation. It is far cheaper to make especially if the space to be traversed away to the cache.

is wide. It is eminently safe. Bridges Unlike many of our gnawing anihave time and again collapsed, thrown mals, the beaver does not sleep through trains to the ground, and, with or without the able assistance of the car stove, put scores of passengers to torturous deaths. But if properly constructed. be no excuse for collisions.

THE cry of the navy is for seamen. It has been estimated that not less than 2.500 more men will be needed to fill the crews of all the ships of war now rious point. These sticks are floated fit for service. A very large portion to the cache and are sunk by the beaver of the crews of the navy are foreign- to the bettom-of the water, where they ers, in whom little dependence could remain without any apparent anchorseamen could be secured would be to it will float, but you may move it about abolish the aristocratic system that on the bottom without its rising. has grown up in the navy, and throw all ranks, from midshipman to admiral, ling to find the sales and Stream writer, open to promotion for merit. Until and the first thing that popped into my are concerned, American only in name.

THAT the commonwealth, of Austhe United States, less Alaska, and so on a rabbit about half eaten. The impression in the snow was as plain as could be, and there was no other track 4.000,000, or more than that of the there except those made by the coon United States at the corespondent of the there except those made by the coon United States at the census of 1790, and rabbit

States has not been too hospitable—if was not in vain. our people have not been more liberal He was one of the largest coons I than prudent in their admission of ever saw, and I was surprised to find new-comers. They are warned from time to time that they are receiving into the system of their hedr receiving have never had the slightest doubt. I into the system of their body politic a cannot say though that they make a similated. But there is a general in been in his den for a month on account disposition to narrow the gates to of bad weather, and was hungry. I American citizenship, and the alien is still naturalized and invited to participate in the solution of all the difficult it necessary. pate in the solution of all the difficult problems of federal state and municipal politics before he has become sufficiently acquainted with the country's to have found in the stomach of a language to translate its constitution. slaughtered cow a silver half-dollar, What return is asked for this hospital several small bones, a lot of needles ity? Simply that the foreigner shall and pins and a quarter of a pound of recognize that in becoming a citizen of iron nails. But a more remarkable that in becoming a citizen of discovery was that made by a servant the United States he has ceased to be in a St. Louis restaurant. While he a dilizen elsewhere, and shall ovey the was opening clams one day there country's laws and aid in perpetuating the dropped from one of the bivalves a gold ring inscribed "S. S. to R. S."

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Forest and Stream, about the habits of the beaver that almost everyone knows something about the animal, and everybody is acquainted with the fact that it builds dams and houses to dwell Their dams are exceedingly strong and durable, and they are prompt in repairing any injury to them. dam cut during the day will usually be repaired the same night, and in the morning will be as good as new. I remember an instance of this sort which occurred on San Juan Island. An old Englishman named John Wootton, who was new to the country wished to get rid of a colony of beavers that lived on his place, and one day cut their dam. The next morning he found it repaired and cut it again, and this time to frighten away the covered 120 feet below the surface of animals when they should come to rethe Desert of Sahara. It has long build it, he set up a green cottonwood pole on the dam and hung his overcoat on it. The following day on visiting the place he not only found the dam in its usual good condition, but the cottonwood pole and his overcoat had gone to help stop the gap he had made, and were now in the dam.

The houses differ a good deal in size, location and shape. Some are as large, though of course less high, than a small haystack; others are hardly more than six feet through at the base now impart the secret to Germany the They may stand either wholly on land kaiser would no doubt be willing, in or partly in the water and partly on return, to restore those conquered the bank, or wholly in the water. Those in the water are more irregular, sometimes only rounded, others long and rather flat on top. Within each house, and connected with the water by a concealed passage, through which nearly the most cruel terture which the beavers pass to and fro, is the could be devised. When two people chamber which is the animal's dwellpossible that both may be as smooth as numeres or both may be as rasping as enough to permit a beaver to conveniently sit up on its haunches. It is warm, dry and clean, for the beaver is extremely neat in all its habits.

The food of the beaver consists chiefly of the green bark of twigs and young limbs of various trees. I have crossing our frontiers. We were forced known them to "eat pine and white cedar. The beavers often cut down trees of very considerable size to get at the smaller limbs, which they eat. I have seen cottonwoods 20 inches in diameter so cut. This work of cutting down a large tree is done by a single I have seen the beaver enanimal. gaged in the operation, which is performed as follows: The beaver sits up on its haunches facing the tree and with its forepaws resting against it. With his head turned to one side he cuts a groove above and then one be-low and bites out the chip, taking it tion of relative advantages, that bridges off in almost the same way an axeman over rivers should be so ubiquitous and would. He thus saves himself the tunnels under them so scarce. Your trouble of gnawing all the wood into tunnel offers no shade of obstruction to the whole community attack and cut up the tender limbs, carrying them

venturing abroad during the whole of the cold weather. He must therefore having food, and a large part of the summer and autumn is devoted to sea tunnel will never fall in, and with curing this food and depositing-it in good management its darkness need caches. This food consists of the limbs and twigs of the trees most preferred by the beaver. They are cut from 1} o 3 feet long, stripped of their leave and smaller twigs, carried to the water and floated to the cache, where they are sunk. And here comes a very cube placed in case of a foreign war.
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But the only way in which American

Some winters ago I arose one morn ing to find the snow had melted all this shall have been done the navy will head was to go coon-hunting, and after continue to be manned by foreigners; an early breakfast, accompanied by a and with all its splendid and costly colored man with a good axe and two ships it will be, so far as its seamen good hounds, we started. We had no are concerned. American only in name, trouble to find plenty of tracks of different animals, and when about a mile from home we ran across a large coon stralla is destined to become one of the this fellow, for he soon left the woods great powers of the world will not be and made for a thicket; we followed doubted in the light of the growth of through this thicket, about 200 yards the American commonwealth. With wide, and came to a clover field. Just a territory greater in area than that of at the edge of the thicket we came up-

and situated where it will have no to keep no standing army or expensive to keep no standing army or expensive to defense against foreign fore. navy for defense against foreign foes, its people will have nothing to act as a drag to the development of their imminor did he take it to any spring and nor did he take it to any spring and the take it. mense natural resources. With a free wash it. He simply ate about half of government and an intelligent and en- it, and left the remainder right there ergetic population Australia should and went on across the clover field. We followed him to some open woods and doubtless will become a second about a quarter of a mile and went to United States in wealth and popular large elm tree. Failing to find any tracks leading from this tree we proceeded to cut it down, and as soon as it fell the dogs told us that our work

crude material faster than it can be as business of it; this coon had no doubt

Remarkable Discoveries A butcher of Seymour, Ind., is said

The clams had been purchased from a New York house and were gathered from the ocean bed near Fire Island.

LIFE-SAVING ROCKETS

New and Successful Apparatus to Throw the Life Line. In many cases of shipwreck on our coast the life-saving service men have failed to accomplish the rescue of the people by means of the Lyell gun. The line has fallen short or become

snarled or fouled in the rigging, and

thereby became valueless. The projectile to be used under the new law is known as the Cunningham rocket. It consists of a rocket carrying a tube containing a coiled line. which is paid out of the tube as the rocket passes through the air from the ship to the shore. The rocket is sixteen inches long and three and a half inches in diameter. To its rear end a tube is attached five feet long, containing 2,550 feet of line one-eighth of an inch in diameter. The weight of the apparatus is forty pounds. Each rocket is packed in a box that serves a shute to guide the rocket in its flight. All that is necessary in case of shipwreck is to place the box against the ship's rail or any stationary object, fasten the end of the coiled line that protrudes from the tube to a heavy hawser on the vessel, light the fus and the rocket speeds on its way shoreward. The people on shore gain the line and commence hauling in the large rope, establishing communication by either the breeches-buoy or boats. The rocket will carry the line 2,550 feet in twelve seconds. intention of the secretary of the treasury to call the attention of all maritime nations to the desirability of en-

Seven Millions on a Square Mile. A statistician says: "Few are aware of the vast number of people that can be placed on a small tract of ground. When we speak of millions of men we are apt to picture to ourselves an almost boundless mass of humanity; yet a million of people, standing close gether, each not occupying more than square, and the whole population of the world could stand on two townships.'

forcing the carrying of this apparatus

upon their vessels, and there is no doubt that its adoption would result in a decrease of loss of life by ship-

wreck on a coast.

NOBLES AND ROYALTY. The governor-general of India, the viceroy, receives a salary of \$250,000 a year, with allowances that include a correous palace at Calcutta and a summer residence all making his position worth \$500,000

Queen Victoria retains the lovalty of her subjects to a remarkable degree. Whenever she visits London she is greeted by the populace with extraordinary en-thusiasm. Even Englishmen are aston-ished by the warmth of her welcome. The Marquis de Breteuil, who married

Miss Lita Garner, of New York, in Paris the other day, was a widower nearly 50 years old. He is a well-known adherent of the French royalist cause, and is an intimate friend of Lord Randolph Churchill. Premier Rudini, was formerly Mayor of Palermo. It is understood that his late constituents in Sicily are ready to accept him again as Mayor if he wishes it. He seems to be politician enough to know that the more unpopular he can make himself with Americans the solider he is with Si-

The Marquis Imperiali, now acting as Charge d'Affaires at Washington for Italy, is an accomplished musician, and played the first violin in the orchestra at a fashionable operatic performance at the Cap-ital this season. The departure of Baron Fava enables him to play first fiddle right along at the Italian legation.

any contingency which may arise.

Emperor Wilhelm has managed to offend nearly all the princes of Germany by his arrogance, and the offense is very grave in the case of the Prince Regent of Bavaria, who would be in a position to be quite discretely to the very grave prince and the case of the Prince Regent of Bavaria, who would be in a position to be quite ia, who would be in a position to be quite disagreeable to the young emperor in case of a foreign war. The relations botween young Wilhelm and his uncle, the Grand Duke of Baden, are far from cordial.

Mr. Rodd, secretary of the British Legation in Athens, at the suggestion of Empress Frederick, has written a book entitled "Frederic III. as Crown Prince and Empreys." The prefere are resistent as the second prince and experience are experienced. The preface was written by no less a personage than the empress her self. The book has been translated into Greek. The first edition was exhausted shortly after its appearance. The proceeds from the sale of the book are to be devoted to the charitable institutions of Athene

Baron Stanley, governor-general, costs the people of Canada nearly \$1,000,000 a year. He receives for his services \$488,666; his under-secretary, A. J. Callater, receives \$3,200; chief clerks, \$4,200; first-666; his under-secretary, receives \$3,200; chief clerks, \$4,200; first-class clerks, \$3,600; second-class clerks, \$3,600; messen-by,500; third-class clerks, \$4,200; first-by,500; messen-by,500; third-class clerks, \$4,200; first-by,500; first-by,500; third-class clerks, \$4,200; first-by,500; first-by,500;

Queen Liliuokalani, who succeeds Kalakaua on the Hawaiian throne, is 52 years old. She is an amiable and very intelligent woman, having a taste for poetry and music. She is stately in appearance and ney and I should have known, literature of the day.

One of royalty's especial favorites in enabled him not only to amass a large fortune, but also to secure the friendship of many prominent personages. The fact that he belied the Empress Eugenie to escape from Paris after the fall of the Empire is a matter of history, but it is not so generally known that his acquaintance with Napoleon III. began while the latter was merely a claimant to the throne was merely a claimant to the throne of France, and that the Countess of Montijo was introduced to her future husband through the doctor. Dr. Evans has an intimate as well as a professional acquaintance with the reigning families of Europe, and, being called in as a friend when the Crown Prince Frederick, of Germany, was Crown Prince Frederick, of Germany, was that was used in prolonging the Prince's earth and try life there. They listened with great interest to all I had to say, been performed. Over two hundred orders, but in the end they declared they would been performed. Over two hundred orders, including nearly all the leading ones, have been conferred on the doctor, and his house

A VISIT TO THE UNKNOWN RE-GIONS OF THE MOON.

Why it is That We Never See but One the Queen of Night-All Animal and Vegetable Life is on the Other Side.

To the naked eye the moon presents some vague markings commonly known collectively as the "man in the moon." Look when we will, there appears always this same man, and we therefore conclude that the moon turns constanty the same face towards us, and that there is another side to our satellite. which we never see at all.

I experience an unusual feeling of satisfaction in writing on this subject, says Mary L. Bartol, in the Philadelphia Times, for it seems to me that I may freely express my real opinion without the usual fear of successful contradiction. I feel, too, that my subject is one of general interest, for if, by any chance, the moon should turn over and show her other side for even a single night every telescope in

the land would be pointed at her for hours. Let me in fancy visit the other side of the moon and, as an imaginary spectator, describe this unseen place. The sky is blue above me, with here and there a fleecy cloud. Green fields stretch away to distant snow-capped mountains. Brooks are sparkling in the sunlight as they flow on to broad

rivers. The rivers, winding through

meadows and forests, pour their wa-

ters into a central ocean, dver which great ships sail with fair winds. I am bewildered, for I recall the words of great astronomers. They say: 'The moon has neither air nor water; it is a dead world without a particle of animal or vegetable life." But, after all, I find that Kepler was right. Three hundred years taught that the moon was inhabited by

a people called Scienites. As I traveled from place to place upon the moon and came to be familiar with its people, the Selenites, they explained to me the true form of satellite, and the reason why it turns four square feet, could be placed on a but the one side towards the earth. If patch but little more than a third of a waron wheel or sphere were made mile square. A square mile will accommodate 7.965.000. At that rate ference and then turned freely on its the whole population of the United axis, it would come to rest with the States would hardly cover nino miles sphere raised as high as the moon would continue to point its heavy part sphere towards the earth.

As I learned from the Selenites, the moon is like this unbalanced wheel or sphere. The side towards the earth is heavy because of great elevations; whereas the other side is relatively light because of a central depression in he form of a great basin. Into this basin all the waters from the elevated side have been gathering for ages. Over this basin all the air and vapors of the moon have been balancing for centuries. Astronomers have fallen into error and denied the presence of air and water upon the moon, because they have adopted, without sufficient evidence, the theory that the moon is round like a ball or an orange." true form is nearly that of a sugar

One night while the stars were shin ing brightly, I vainly surveyed the heavens in search of the earth. Surprised that a body so large and so near was invisible. I made diligent inquiry of the Selenites about the matter. I was told the following story:

"In ancient times the moon was a sphere slowly revolving on its axis. The earth, then, as a great luminary rose and set at long intervals. But a catactysm well-nigh destroyed the nations of the moon. The surface, in The king of Greece has recently purchased a handsome castle and park in the neighborhood of Copenhagen, which is thought by many people to indicate his intention of retiring from Greece at an early day. He has accumulated a quiet little fortune of about \$5,000,000 during his reign, and is therefore well provided for the last time, the earth sunk below the horizon to remain, invisible for the last time, and the control of the last time in the last time. part, sunk to the depth of many miles. ever. And," added my informant, it were possible for you to visit our there you would antipode overhead, the great bright earth, apparently many times larger than the

> My curiosity was greatly excited by this well-told story. I secretly deter-mined to undertake a trip to the antipodes, and behold, if possible this wonderful luminary. Accordingly, the very next day I began my journey to ward the snow-capped mountains that everywhere lined the distant horizon.

As I traveled along on foot I became conscious that my step was very light. I could run and jump with an ease never before experienced. Recalling Page's high jump of six and one-half leet, it occurred to me that I could beat it. And, indeed, many a time as I passed a bush or a wall twelve or fifteen feet high, I lightly leaped over

sy, 50; third-case cierks, \$5,000; messenger, \$1,320. Other salaries increase the pay-roll of the office to \$327,052, which with a few incidentals run the annual expense to nearly \$1,000,000. No wonder Canada is in debt. surpassing Hatfield's great throw of a base ball.

How does the earth appear as seen from the moon? One more day's jourshas a dignified carriage, but of late years my advance was at an end. No one, she has grown rather stout. She is animated and interesting in conversation, speaking in the low and musical tones that are peculiar to her race. She speaks English, and is well versed in the current the moon.

On my way I spent some time in a one or royalty's especial favorites in groups is Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the famous American dentist in Paris, whose successful practice of his profession has enabled him not only to amass a large fortune, but also to secure the friends in the friends in the fortune of the fortune of the first of the famous famous and profession has enabled him not only to amass a large fortune, but also to secure the friends in the first of the firs

taken to San Remo, made the silver tube moondwellers to return with me to the be of all creatures the most miserable amid such unnatural surroundings.

Accordingly I returned to the earth as I had gone to the moon

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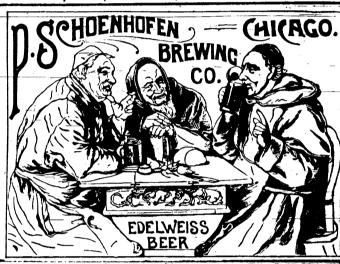
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