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ALONE.

My life puts forth to sea alone:

'O lonely life that presseth on

The pilots they are left behind

We cannot miss the land-

That land to which we hurry on,

Across the angry years; -Hope being dead, and sweet love gone, There is no hand that steers.

A VAGARY.

I believe that there was something

poken about the thing to begin with

It was to all appearances a common rubber toy balloon, and I bought it from a neatly dressed old German,

who, with his string of many colored

bubbles was walking up and down the

treet. I had noted his pleased look

way patronized him, and I

and happy smile when the children

wanted to see him smile again-so I

Of course, it did look ridiculous for an old maid like me to be buying a

childish thing like that, but in my

neart I had always wanted one of the

siry things, and had never had the

courage to buy one before. Even now

made some silly apology to the roman next door, and said that I

thought it would be a nice thing to

I selected from among the brightly

colored globes one of a peculiar bluish-

white tint. It was the only one of that

color—the rest were all of rainbow

hues, and among the reds, greens, purples, and yellows this one looked

I noticed that the old man's face fell

as I designated my choice, and in his broken English he tried to dissuade me

from taking that one. Nein, nein, dis shone, see!" said he, pointing to a

yellow one like a great golden orange

but I held to my choice, and finally,

finding his remonstrance in vain, the old fellow reluctantly cut the string

and put the end into my hand, with a shake of his head and a muttered

'Ungluck!"-and I did not get a smile

I took my purchase into the house

and as I went back to my painting I

tied it to the back of my chair, where

quite forgot it until, turning sudden-

y, I was startled to see the pale, white

thing hovering over my head. It

ooked so unearthly, so weird, that it

gave me an idea, and I caught up a

brush filled with red paint and by a lew touches I transformed the thing

into the most hideous face I ever have

seen. The eyes were wide and staring.

the nostrils open, and the mouth was

I am not usually very clever with

the brush, but this time my hand flew

as though guided by an unseen power

and soon the blood-red eyes glared and

the horrid mouth grinned back at me

with such a fiendish expression that I

began to feel a bit creepy. My hand

shook a little for it was a delicate task

to put the paint on without breaking

the thin rubber-and, candidly, I was

I know not what spirit of evil im

work I carefully broke off nearly all of

the string attached and weighted the

balloon with a bit of tissue until it

would just float about midmay between

the floor and the ceiling, and I then

I can not describe my sensations of

half-amusement, half-awe as I saw

this thing which I had made floating

ghostly and pale, like a disembodied

slow but unceasing motion, it wandered

about the great rooms, the staring eyes

upboards and behind pictures, as

I called in the dogs. Punch, the fat pug. came lumbering in without seeing

mything at all; but the little foxter

rier, alive to some strange influence,

the furniture until, glancing overhead,

he saw the frightful face floating toward him. With a yelp of terror be

clapped what there was of his tail under him and ran from the room,

followed by the terrified Punch, who

gratulate myself that the housemaid

and gone home for a visit and that -no

one would come into that part of the

house before I could get the thing out

rather ashamed of the whole perform

always just out of my reach. On and

its red eyeballs turned now up, now

down, as it roved in its fruitless quest.

slowly rose to the floor above. I saw

it rise steadily to the skylight and

look out for an instant, and then shrink

back as if to get away from the light.

and then it began its tour through the

In the front chamber there was a large old-fashioned pier glass, which

had long before graced the parlor, but

had been lately, at my order, relegated

to this room; my fancy being that mir-rors were in better taste in sleeping

stopped before this and poised, still,

for the first time. The eager eyes seemed to have found what they had

been seeking. Steadily they stared at their horrible reflection, then they

Silly though it may sound, I recoiled

from their gaze and turned to leave

the room, when the thing came float-

ing toward me, and it followed me now

The restless moving thing

upper rooms.

turned upon me.

At last it turned into the hall and

on it went, still peering and staring,

niffed about in the corners and under

peering into dark corners and above

though searching for something.

Now high, now low, with a

and I bought a balloon myself.

muse the dogs.

from him after all.

like that of a skull.

getting nervous.

eckoned him to come across the street,

Upon you golden strand; We drift before the driving wind;

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### MANCHESTER, MCHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1891.

Although I did not at first look at it, The skies are dark above.

All round I hear gray waters moan—
Alas for vanished love! Across these wastes of years.
Where are the guiding pilots gone—Whose is the hand that steers!"

shudder. Great heavens! the thing was unfinished. It had but one eye-I had not noticed it before; but now I saw and I understood. It had come to me to be completed. It would follow me until I had finished what I had begun. I could have caught it now, but I would not. I resolved to have no more to do with it; and I went

it? Had I made a monster, a Franken-

All the evening it hovered near me, but I would not look toward it, and at last I went to bed, glancing over my shoulder at the shadowy globe following me as I came up the stairs. I locked my door, undressed, and went to bed, but for a time I could not sleep. At length I fell into a light doze, but was soon awakened by a consciousness that something was in the room. I had forgotten to close the transom and I could dimly see the pale shape of the haunted balloon now directly over my head. I hid my face beneath the bedclothes when crack! came a loud retiously I felt about upon my pillow and my fingers touched something warm

bit of rubber. My magination? Not a bit of it. The snake charmer. thing was of the devil. Don't tell me snake charmer. Three kinds of boa constictors are that there was nothing strange about it. I tell you that the paint was warm, like blood, and the rubber smelled of

terms as the aguave Americano, maguey and American aloe. In his report to Agricultural Secretary Rusk, Special Agent Poston, says the plant is a species of the numerous family of cacti indigenous to Arizona, Southern California, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico. The Aztecs, when found by the Spaniards, used the plant for cordage, matting matures in seven years, becoming cabbage-headed in shape, with prickly roasted by the natives, are nutritious and purgative. The pulp is fermented in Yankeedom. Mescal flowers make excellent honey. Deer and antelope seek them eagerly. The stalk of the plant grows twelve to twenty feet high, and is used in Mexican domestic architecture. Mescal distilleries are very simple and more secret than any moon-shiner's still. Maguey has been immemorially cultivated in old Mexico, but is not raised north of the line. In Arizona for twenty-five years past mes-cal has averaged \$2.50 per gallon new, with \$1 added for each ity. A higher grade article is called tequile, and is worth over \$10 per gallon.

There are about twenty-eight hun dred counties in the union with an average size of a thousand square miles, but this average is enormously exceeded in many instances, and has West, the average county would be about five hundred square miles in extent.

### Testering Ostriches.

One's first impression on seeing as ostrich is that he needs another pro-under him. The feeling is heighene well under him.

A sketch headed 'The Soldier Feeling in Battle," is going the rounds. He generally felt for the place he was hit, if he happened to get a dab.

### GREAT SNAKES ALIVE.

I knew that it was near me; I could feel its presence, and at last I turned and looked it full in the face. Such a face! I looked at my work with a

down to my late dinner, carefully closing the door that it might not follow port close to my ear, and I peeped out risk whatever. Her snakes couldn't to find that the shape was gone. Cau-poison her if they wanted to, and so and sticky. I hurriedly lit the gas and looked. There was nothing to be seen but a smear of blood-red paint upon the pillow and besides that a shriveled

My imagination? Not a bit of it. The

MEXICAN MESCAL-Tipple of Lowly Origin But a Head Spinner All the Same. The humble but inspiring mescal is times taken twelve feet in length derived from such imposing scientific Tree boas of twelve and fourteen feet brooms, brushes, shoes, bedding and various domestic purposes. They roasted the pulp for food and fermented the juice into "pulque." The latter has been improved by modern civilization universally known in the trade as into that strong but not repulsive drink "Monkey Joe." He buys up all the called mescal. The maguey plant monkeys parrots and snakes that the guards. It weighs from twenty-five to sailors and sea captains, who bring fifty pounds. The various layers, as them to New York. The smallest tree in a rawhide vat. The City of Mexico The big ones bring \$150, unless of undrinks 250,000 pints of pulque daily, or usual size, when they sometimes comapint per capits, which ratio prevails mand as high as \$250 to \$300. It ingenerally throughout Mexico, pulque being the national beverage, like wine dealer can guarantee him "a good feeder." Most snakes feed sparingly

### She Was Surprised.

An amusing story is told of a wel known Russian woman who went recently to enjoy the sulphur baths at Tiflis. On a particular morning the countess entered, as usual, one of the bathrooms. The water had hardly touched ner body, however, when, to her horror, she egan to turn black. She was so frightened at the transformation that, upon seeing her reflecion in the mirror, she fainted. The attendant, who was as greatly startled as her mistress, cried for help. The explanation was simple enough. It was discovered that the countess was accustomed to paint her face, hands, by this time had seen the thing, too.

No amount of coaxing would induce
the dogs to return, and I began to conarms and neck daily with a substance containing zinc. On that fatal day the poor woman had neglected to remove the 'beautifying' coat. The zinc combined with the sulphur and natrium of the water, and quickly made an African belle out of the white-skinned of the way for I was beginning to feel bather. A considerable time passe before the unfortunate woman resume Ler natural appearance.-New York I followed the uncanny head from room to room, and tried by climbing upon chairs to catch it, but it kept

### Size of Counties.

when he goes to walk, and he himsel seems conscious that his center o gravity is a long way above ground for he goes teetering along as though exercising great care to keep his leg

### If Hit While Running.

Fairhaven Herald

ALUABLE INFORMATION FOR SNAKE ROMANCISTS.

inters from which the Average Teller of Big Yarns Can "Refresh His Memory" on Technical Points—Popular Snakes.

Many hundreds of snakes are sold in New York City every year. Very few are poisonous. A few rattlers and copperheads are sent here from the mountains and find a market in city zoos. But, fortunately for the show business, the snake charmers, and the make trade, the largest and most showy snakes in the world are nonpoisonous. The snakes found in the market are chiefly boa constrictors pythons, whipsnakes, and blacksnakes, all of which are non-poisonous. We see very few big snakes except boas and pythons. These are the chief stock-in-trade of the snake charmer of the circus and dime museum. Hence it is that this betinseled young woman. who is popularly supposed to restrain the great snakes she handles so, carelessly from stinging her to death by the exercise of some mysterious power over their passions, in reality runs no risk whatever. Her snakes couldn't long as she keeps them fed to repletion all the while they are too sluggish by nature to offer any resistance to her careful handling. Anybody who is able to overcome man's natural repungnance to snakes sufficiently to hang them around his neck and arms can be from that moment a successful

common in the New York market. The most common is the tree boa of Brazil. It is lighter in color than the great India boa, but otherwise much he same in appearance. These snakes are found in large numbers in the great forests bordering upon the Amazon and Platte rivers. They are someare often brought here, but most of them are seven or eight feet long. The Brazilian Indians capture them while gathering rubber. They load them and the rubber into canoes and take them to Manaos. 4,000 miles up the Amazon, and sell them to the traders. The snakes, come down the river to Para in the American-built steamers in which New York companies send raw rubber to the coast. There is an old fellow in Para who has grown rich in "Monkey Joe." He buys up all the steamers bring down the river, and sells them at a profit to speculative boas brought here measure from four to five feet, and are worth about \$15. in captivity, and are not so long lived. Some won't feed at all, and do not live

much over a year. A good feeder will keep stout and shiny, and will live ten or a dozen years.

The African boa and the African python, which are next common in our market, differ very slightly from the tree boa of Brazil in size, desirability, and price. African snakes are bought at the African trading ports by sea captains, and brought here. A

Liperia. The great Indian boa constrictor is more showy than his African and Bra-zilian cousins. He is lighter colored. with a large, flat head. He is larger, too, being occasionally found twentyfive and thirty feet long. He brings a better price right through, a ten-foot snake in good condition being worth from \$75 to \$100.

An another Brazilian snake which is much prized in the New York market is the anaconds. Sometimes large specimens get here, but in the long run anacondas average smaller than boas. They are handsomely marked, and much in request by snake charm ers as a contrast with hos constrictors in their snake chests. Anacondas will bring from \$100 to \$250 each according to size and condition. Their habits are very similar dition. to those of the python.

These sum up the really popular enakes in the market. About one thousands of them, big and little, are sold yearly. The small snakes in the market are all of home production. Pine snakes are favorites. They are found everywhere in pine lands. are captured in large numbers in New Jersey and Virginia. They are dark on the back and sides and white be-They measure from two to five neath. eet, and bring from \$5 to \$10, according to length. The whipsnake is also in much request as it is bright and pretty in colors and marking. A num-ber of whipsnakes in a nest of big boas and sober pine and blacksnakes. also frequently fallen below. Leaving brighten up the general effect attractively. The whitesake's name comes tively. from it's shape which tapers from head to tail like a whip lash. These snakes are caught in the mountains of Kentucky and Georgia. Blacksnakes also come into the market in considerable numbers.

the poisonous snakes, the rattler is by far the most popular. Rattlers are brought here chiefly from Pennsylvania and Florida, but other states furnish a few. A common rattler will bring \$5 or \$10.—N. Y. Sun.

### A black water snake, which we dis-

sected at the Michigan agricultural college was found to contain the bodies of four fishes. One of these, which was about four inches in length, had partially swallowed another fish two-thirds its size. It was, however, not quite attained.

aptured both. This curiosity will be preserved in alcohol as a museum specimen.

### PAMPERED PETS. It is Quite Astonishing What Foolish

Things Some People Do. One of the very latest fads is the costuming of dogs and cats. There is shop in Paris especially for supplying wardrobes for these animals, and now the fashion is taking root in New York, writes Edith Sessions Tupper in the Chicago Herald. A well-known society woman, a relative of Rhinelander Jones. who is a very howling swell, indeed, has an extensive wardrobe for her dog. He has a pink silk tea-gown, with train, and angel sleeves! He is taught to walk on his hind legs and show off his train, bordered with fur. For this exhibition he receives a biscuit or a bon bon. He has a gossamer to wear in stormy weather, and he walked down the avenue the other afternoon looking very mean and shame-faced, as well he might, dressed in a blue sailor costume, with turn-back collar, embroidered in white anchors and white tie in a sailor knot, the ends of which were tucked in a small pocket under his neck. On his head was tied a tiny blue straw sailor hat. He was a most wretched and grotesque object.
A magnificent white cat in a white

silk cloak and with a pink bonnet tied under its whiskers, was carried in the arms of a smart maid down the avenue one bright afternoon last week, while a little child walked by the nurse. The trio made a distinct sensation.

Mrs. Everhard, the wife of the brewer, keeps a footman whose exclusive duty it is to care for her five dogs, and these same beasts are driven out every afternoon in the carriage for their precious healths.

### Timber 4,000 Years Old.

Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subjected to the use of man is found in the ancient temple of Egypt, in connection with stone work, which is known to be at least four thousand years old. This was the only wood used in the construction of the temple, and is in the form of ties, holding the end of one stone to another. When two blocks were laid in place, an excavation about an inch deep was made in each block in which one of these wooden ties, shaped like an hour glass, was driven. It is therefore, very difficult to force a stone from its position.
These ancient ties are made of timarish or shittim wood, the same as that from which the ark was constructed. -Boston Traveler.

### Styles in Beards.

The secret of the most successful barber in New York is that he shows his customers how they should wear their beards and mustaches in order to suit the outlines in their faces pointed beard lengthens a round face, and a round one takes the gaunt look from a long and thin visage. Men who value beauty go to great trouble for good barbering, and even haunt the wharf where the French steamers fie up in order to get service that is as fresh from Paris as possible.

### WHAT? WHO? WHY?

Who is your Neighbor! Any one received in good society. What is Religion?—An ontward profession of inward respectability.

What is Fashion!—The latest frivolity practiced by the smallest number. Why should we follow Fashion?-That I may be recognized as one of the "right sort."

What is Reputation?--The estimate vom

eighbors entertain of your wealth and ecial position. What is Hope!-An ardent desire of obtaining whatever you may wish for, what-

ever its character. Should you love your Neighbor!-Certainly-in proportion to the esteem he emporarily enjoys.

What is Charity !- Assisting those who may. directly or indirectly, be in any way seful to you hereafter.

How are you to know what is the Fashon!—By consulting dressmakers and imitating notorious Parisian soubrettes. What is Justice?—Strongly condemning the slightest failings of others, while readiondoning our own most infamous ini-

### APPLIED SCIENCE.

The system of riveting by hydraulic power is being successfully applied to the shell plating of vessels in course of construction on the Tyne. Mrs. Mary Lowell, of New York, a prac

tical electrician, has invented a contrivance by which she is enabled to light her kitchen fire from her bedroom. M: Olszewski, a Polish scientist, has made, it is said, the discovery that the color of liquefied oxygen is a bright blue,

sembling that of the sky. It is well known that vegetable and animal oils are unsuitable for cylinder lubrication, and recently in France where colza which will be augmented and the work oil was used it was found necessary to burn out the deposits in the ports of the locomotive cylinders.

The former idea that a connection exists etween an earthquake shock and the neight of the barometer has been proved by Prof. Miene to be incorrect. He bases his statement on the observation of 581 earthquakes recorded in Japan.

In Prussia it has been recommended to abolish the use of gunpowder and other slow explosives in fiery mines, but that dynamite should be used, provided the proportion of firedamp present does not surpass the safety limit, as shown by the

tially of a glass plate coated with a film of platinum so thin as to be transparent to light coming through from behind, while being a true mirror or reflector to light iging on it from the front.

An apparatus called a lactorite has recently been used by French chemists to separate greasy matter from milk. It consists of a steel barrel rapidly revolved, and sists of a steel barrel rapidly revolved, and

equal to the task, and the snake had HERE'S GOLD BY THE TON. hausted by one "cooking." HIDDEN TREASURE IN

MEXICO DISCOVERED. A Mine That is of Fabulous Wealth... In a

Country Infested with Murderous Apaches and Mexican Banditti Hoards.

Many stories of lost mines of fabuous wealth have been heard, but few if any of these stores of virgin treasure have ever been known to bear fruit anew. But the story told by Mr. Thomas Constantine of New York is likely to prove an exception to the rule. Mr. Constantine is a wealthy lumber dealer and controls the entire mahogany trade of the country.

to a Chicago Herald reporter, in a leaf from this plant receives immedito a Chicago Herald reporter, "In a lonely and dangerous country there is ately a shock equal to that which is at little settlement where the principal occupations are kidnaping, robbing. Duction coil. At a distance of six metals and murder. In looking blackmail and murder. In looking over my lumber interests one summer my servants lost the trail and we wandered about the monotonous hills, were covered with stunted palms. There is nothing about this ection except goats and Mexican bandits. They know every path, gully and nook, and heaven help the unfortunate who falls into their clutches. Should you try to escape you would find yourself on the brink of a deep barranca, the descent of whose precipitous sides can only be made by those familiar with the trails. These hills have witnessed with the fearful tragedies. It is a part of the region called by the Spaniards of the sixteenth and seventeeth centuries The Pocket of Gold.' The Greasers there love to shoot strangers, when it can be done with little danger. The soldiers are cowardly, and one merry Apache can put to rout an entire company of Mexican soldiers. It was in this section that we wandered about. We were rescued by an old priest, who guided us safely to the settlement where he was stationed. He knew of Indian plant conceal within its leaf my lumber interests in Maxico, and I enjoyed his company very much. I gave him a present of nearly all the money I had with me, and was about to leave for the north when he asked me to remain over a day and take a long ride with him. I refused, and he told me that he would show me more gold than was possessed by any one man for one consideration; that was a dark brown color externally, and at that when I took the first million dol- first sight opaque. If viewed in a lars from the mine I would give him a quarter of it so that he could retire from the priesthood. He had been laboring with wicked Mexicans for

fifty years, and was dissatisfied with his life. Well, I made the premise and started out, more for curiosity's sake than anything else. We rode for a number of hours and just as the sun was going down we came to a place where the mountains crowded into the river. After following a much obstructed trail a few miles I saw the gold mine, for a rich vein was visible on the surface. Below the mine in a sort of cave where primitive furnaces standing were smelting had once been done. Human bones and broken crockery scattered about told the trag-edy of desertion. We camped there all night and spent the next day examining the mine. The vein is a mint of-richness to any one who can work it safely. Pieces weighing from seven to ten ounces were not uncommon, while I picked up lumps weighing from one to three pounds. With sys-

tematic working there are a hundred ortunes there ·Taking such few small nuggets as I could conceal about my clothing andreturning to the settlement, I made time to the City of Mexico, where I got a concession to work the mine. But that was only one short step. The surrounding country swarms with murderous, thieving greasers, Indians and half-breeds, and to return from the mine with a quantity of gold means certain death. I made arrangements with the government of Mexico to protect me in working the mine, but they were not satisfactory. I was to take ten experienced miners and have a company of Mexican soldiers for a guard, paying the living expenses and alary of the soldiers. But I was afraid that the sight of such immense wealth would incite the soldiers, who would hasten to murder my small party.

"I won't touch the mine now until I can organize a company of brave. trusty men upon whom I can depend. There is no hurry about the matter. I not only have the sole right from the government to work the mine, but no matter if they did; no Mexican would go near it because of a tradition the cave is haunted. This my friend the priest says, is more fearful to the bandite than death. In a few months I will start an expedition from New York, extended as soon as I am assured that my men are safe.

### Consistency.

"Sheriff." said the man on the scaffold a few minutes before that official was going to get the drop on him, will you be kind enough to request the choir to sing something else:

·What's the matter with what they're singing now?" asked the sheriff, who had no ear for music worth mentioning. "Nothing, possibly, to you," was the polite reply. Blest be the Tie That Binds' is at all

appropriate to such an occasion as this By thunder," blurted out the sher-

### iff. "I hadn't thought of that. Second-Hand Narcottes

come a profitable industry to save the refuse of the pipes, prepare it over again and sell it anew. A great deal of the opium sold over the counters of the Chinese stores and called second grade is really second-hand.

### AN ELECTRICAL PLANT.

### A Curious Sensitive Plant that is Death to: Insects. In the course of a curious and in-

structive article on electricity in the living world, translated from La Nature, the writer remarks: table world possesses also its electrical species. Has there not been discovered in the forests of India a strange plant which possesses to a very high legree astonishing magnetic powers? "Not many hundred miles from It has been badly named the philotacea Chilpuncingo," said Mr. Constantine electrica. The hand which breaks a and it will be quite deranged if brought near. The energy of this singular influence varies with the hour of the day.
All-powerful about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it is absolutely annulled during the night. At times of storm its intensity augments to striking proportions. During rain the plant seems to succumb and bends its head during a thunder shower; it remains there without force or virtue, even if one should shelter it with an umbrella. No shock in felt at that time in breaking the leaves and the needle is unaffected beside it. One never by any chance sees a bird or insect alight on the electric plant: an instinct seems to wars them they would find there sudden death. It is also important to remark that where it grows none of the magnetic metals are found; neither iron nor cobalt nor nickel, an undeniable proof that the electric force belongs exclusively to the plant. Light and heat, phosphorescence, magnetism, electricity—how many mysteries and botanical problems does this wonderful and flower?

Queer Sights in a Stone One of the strangest lapidarian freaks that has ever come within the knowledge of diamond experts is now on view at the Burns Hotel, in Kimberley. South Africa. The stone is in shape and size like a pigeon's egg, of dark place, with a candle or other light so placed that the rays pass through the stone before falling on the retina, however, one sees distinctly the image of a man from the waist upward. Turning the pebble, he sees at another point a woman's face, partly concealed by heavy tresses, and yet again, on another portion of the surface being applied to the eye, a moon-

lit cloud sketch is easily delineated. The stone was found in a debris washup and \$50 has been refused for it. A Mr. Bergsma, a debris washer, was the finder of the remarkable stone.—Jewelers' Weekly.

### As to Matters of Choice. The cyclone strikes a fearful blow, But many a youth would rather Be lifted by one than by the foot

Of his best girl's angry father. ALLEGED SCIENCE. For tender feet, two quarts of cold wa-

ter and add one tablespoonful of bay rum and two tablespoonfuls of ammonia, is an eastern remedy. A doctor who described himself as "Physician to His Royal Highness, the Emperor

New York Monday for practicing medicine without being registered. Physicians of this country are paid nually nearly a million and a half dollars for medical examinations for life insurance

companies. Three companies pay one-quarter of a million each. The tail of an alligator of twelve feet in length, on boiling furnishes from fifty to seventy pints of excellent oil, which, in Brazil, is used for lighting and in medicine. especially as a cure for rheumatism.

If an Egyptian's eyes ache or hurt, he looks out for a blonde woman named Fatima, begs from her a bit of bread and information where he will find six more Fatimas, that he may ask the same favor of each. Fortunately for him they do not all have to be blondes, and a wise Egyptian father, seeing the value of the name, is apt to give it to one of his daughters, so there are plenty of Fatimas.

### INDUSTRIAL AND STATISTICAL

Natural gas has been discovered in the Argentine Republic, and proves to be equal to that of the United States. Nearly four million packages of se were distributed by the agricultural de-partment among members of congress last

A Connecticut man has gone into the business of propagating sewer rats. He sells their skins to "kid" glove manufac

Spain's floating debt now amounts to 303,000,000 pesetas (\$50,000,000) and 171,000,000 have been expended in building Boots with stone soles, which are said to be very flexible and almost indestructible, the idea of a German inventor. An leather sole is used, a paste of quartz

sand and water-proof glue being spread on is the greatest manufacturing city in this country, exceeding New York. The value of Philadelphia's annual manufacture is

A Ukiah (Cal.) man, the owner of a three-story hop house, recently conceived the idea of turning the building into a mammoth incubator for the hatching of

chickens. He has given evidence of his faith in the practicability of the schemes by setting a hatch of 24,000 eggs. The yield per acre of grapes is just about the same in New York as in California. 1.75 tons to 1.77, but New York grapes yield about 160 gallons of wine to the tow and those of California about 60. Califor-nia sells 236,000 tons to wineries and nearly

the reaction, the barrel is placed in hot water until the required degree of heat is and, since only half its strength is ex-

no less than the Tennysonian rhetoric of the pugilists, prize-fighting is grow-

pils who have access to newspapers at ome when compared with those who do ot are better readers, better spellers.

WOLVERINE NEWS.

Pretty General Favorable Repor Sent in by Farmers Regarding

niture Workers of Grand

as the cloudiest castle in Spain.

The country's consular service may be made, and is to an extent made, a powerful influence for furthering the interests of American agriculture abroad. However, this influence made abroad. However, this influence made abroad in the localities where the heavy be made operative in securing still greater benefits to our agriculture by having a consular service organize!

will be general next week, and the off the institution, preaching the baccalaute of the drought during May and the fore part of June. Some few reports of the peace; amending securions 805, Howell, relating to garnishees upon corporations; providing for the incomplete did with her son.

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MICH attention is now being given to the importance of history as a branch of study in our public schools.

This study has been greatly undervalued. Hitherto the majority of pedagogues have esteemed it rather as a discipline of memory than as one of the most helpful means to the development of the thinking and reasoning faculties. Because, of this undervaluation of its uses—and benefits history is dropped just at the time it should be real estate to meet the claims. The return is dropped just at the time it should be real estate to meet the claims. The return is dropped just at the time it should be real estate to meet the claims. The requirement is dropped just at the time it should be real estate to meet the claims. The requirement is dropped just at the time it should be real estate to meet the claims. The requirement is a former in all probability will not close day against the Huron in attendment to-day against the Huron in attendment

KALAMAZOO, June 23.-Mrs. J. Ely of the fighting, it is true, is done the fighting, it is true, is done the fighting it is don harmlessly and rather timorously, being confined to challenges and "bluffs."

The pumping house of the hydrulic intended to take the life of her son, Louis, and of her husband, but finally decided to take the life of her son, Louis, and of her husband, but finally decided and says he has no intention of the sawdust arena is wanting in interest and must soon become obsolete.

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A Strike Imminent. geography in almost half the time it requires the others. The newspaper is decidedly an important factor in modern life. This will not be disconting the decided to the street of the st of all the furniture workers is looked for. Most, who about three years ago, was sent the man, who hit him over the head, puted by any one who has taken the They have one of the largest and strong enced to a year in the penitentiary for knocking him off the wagon which ran

THERE can be no doubt that the ing men over the new breaking out of the GRAND RAPIDS, June 23 .- A Grand the snake. It had eight rattles. is equal certainty that some things are going to be again profitable which the farmer has for some time hardly felt justified in handling. Please tell your All the occupants are income as the shore in safety except of taking chloroform for headaches. She dose she in the dead the shore in safety except of taking chloroform for headaches. She will not take any more, as the dose she cook saturday not only settled the head they had been separated a short time Neal a boy 18 years of age, who decided that the legislature had no right who sinke. It has eight rattes.

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otherwise than postel. Tell him that medium through which he can post in displayed in Donnel's lake near that place. Saturday afternoon, while in swimming.

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London Excited.

The six years old son of Mr. Sheeley of On Monday occurred the class day exer. is thought, was intoxicated.

ecured two of the army appointment Charles E. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn. has been tendered \$1,000 a year to accept the secretaryship of the Lausing Y. M. C. He will probably accept. The Munistique marble lime works did

amage is estimated at \$3,000. Edna Lee of Grand Rapids was caught

Orcharl Lake authorities have decided tabled. Adjourned until Monday, 9:15 p.m.

Grand Rapids, June 23.—The furniture employes in the city are about to have trouble. The thirty employes of the George Alexander and a pal name to have trouble.

puted by any one who has taken the They have one of the largest and strong the best unions in the city and serious trouble himself.

There is great excitement among the labor.

There can be no doubt that the They have one of the largest and strong enced to a year in the penitentiary for hooking him off the wagon which ran holding an unlawful assembly. Most appealed and has been out on bail.

There can be no doubt that the ling men over the new breaking out of the dead man's friends as witnesses. They swore he accidentally fell off the wagon and was killed by the wheels. A few days ago Mrs. B. Howe of Wateroo was looking for eggs and found a nest
n an old straw stack, and just as shereached to take the eggs she discovered a
cattlesnake in the nest. Her sons killed

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 23.—Clar-

Osceola county had figured up its losses throwledge, but no one has yet compelled it to give up the secrets buried in its immense interior. Uncertain numors, vague tales of rich valleys and fertile plains have reached us at intervals; but these reports have been neither verified or disproved.

The new world discovered by Columbus just as the lifteenth century was fading into eternal night was stading into eternal night was stading into eternal night was stading into eternal night was sinding and sald grant to consider the best means of developting the fits to consider the best means of developting the fits to consider the best means of developting the fits the crime is laid by many at the door of Jack then beyone that Report and had no end of fun with it until he went to sleep on it and was hit by train. The bicycle is a wreck and the genius has not yet finished swearing at the clease swearing at the clease of the Ripper.

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Fatal Result of a Joke.

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W. E. Thomas, night operator for the Dayton & Michigan railroad at Troy, C., Trank Bixbee came along and said that he was solided and robbed by tramps early the clease county, was arrested by Sherif duries of Tuscola county such the series has not yet finished swearing at the clease the mount of the Ripper.

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W. E. Thomas, night devent

Major Harry L. Rogers and Cadet W. C. | LOCAL LEGISLATURE

the Legislature in Anticipation of Adjournment Towns Empowered to Spend Mone

Amended, Etc.

Passed by the Michigan

Law-Makers

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bors from visiting them.

James Rolkowsky and Martin Woskiah of Menominee iniscalculated when they thought no one would know of their using a smaller meshed net than the law allows. They are in jail now for doing it.

Mills bost on third reading: To improve the highway be tween Argyle and Moore, in Sanilar tween Argyle and Roore, in Sanilar tween Argyle and Roore argy day -yeas 46, nays 31-reconsidered and hop crop of the entire valley. Sherman Brooks was hanged at Louis shomore year without examination. | Justiness was disposed of The senate | Five families at Peru, Ind. have be committee on state affairs made a favor poisoned by eating imported dried be

The wheat harvest in Oklahoma is the late democratic legislature of Ohio.

Wm. Cadman and Burrell Ross, two rowned in a lake in one of the city parks Near Batoum, Russia, twelve pirates re-

The emperor of China has ordered th

A Chicago syndicate will erect, at a cost of \$4,000,000, a gigantic freight clearing house, consisting of 150 structures, each six stories high, at the intersection of Twelfth street and the Chicago river.

The Rev. Isaac Nicholson of The Rev. Isaac Nich

in the history of plagues. Its symptons are phenominally diverse and complex. Its attack upon brain, heart lungs is sudden, subtle, often serious. Vagaries generally accompany its course, the patient acquiring strange notions unaccountable apart from the progress of the malady. It has been known to inflame imagination and weaken memory. It acts upon sensitive organizations like too strong coffee, relaxing the nervous system of generally and others. It has been known to discomper the coffee, relaxing the nervous system of the state of the state of the progress and confuse, the reson.

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Manchester Enterprise

Mrs. Berger has been quite sick again. By May D. Bloom THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1891

SIX PAGES. Miss Marie Wilson of Weston is visit- drop to 23 cents for fine clips. ing at Dr. Iddings'. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. A. F. Freeman was in Ann Arbo

PERSONAL

Alumni tomorrow night. Fishermen are having good luck. Martin Cayanaugh of Ann Arbon Li Everything looks better since the rains.

parents here on Monday.

Rev. Schoettle teaches german school Mr. Wiltse went to Dexter yesterday afternoon to be absent a week. Prof. T. F. Moran of Elk River. Minn..

is now at Grand Rapids, Mich.

has a change of advertisement on 4th page. so long, was able to ride but on Sunday. Wampler's lake house will give a dance a road scraper. cigars and cigarettes to boys observed is visiting his parents in town this week. urday July 4th he will have a celebration.

Gicake & Dresselhouse the grocerers Goodyear house in place of Henry Van liberal prizes. There will be a chance tion on Sunday. have had their delivery wagon fitted up Gieson.

There will be a special meeting of Ad- Dexter last Saturday to visit friends over oniram council R. & S. M. next Monday Sunday.

evening, June 30th. Corev's land near where the mineral springs bath house stood.

Thursday last was a very rainy day Guy Sherwood who has been in lowa and Grand Rapids to shake hands with proper place. and the alumni lawn social at C. E. at work on a railroad is making his friends. May be continue to prosper is Lewis' in consequence, was not largely parents a visit this week.

capture all horses, cattle and swine found returned home on Monday. in the streets contrary to the village Wm. Kern's horse ran away last Friday | business in the Perrin estate.

the universalist church on Sunday. The of Adrian, of whose sickness we made The horse ran to this village, where it

Rapids is visiting his parents in town. obliged to sue for his pay. Esquire Mrs. Weir and daughter Kittie have that place.

We learn that the common council in this village. intends to proceed to carry out their ordinance regarding the rebuilding and re
L. S. Town, proprietor of the fruit very much in the past 25 years and they the wedding of a friend. Mr. H. will visit nance regarding the rebuilding and reevaporator, expects to come here next
can be still further increased. The time in the northern part of the state and Mrsmonth to see what the prospects are for
has gone by when our brainy boys should
H. in New York state before returning. been ordered to build have neglected to fruit this sesson.

the baptist church on Sunday. Rev.
Repids on Friday last by a telegram announcing the serious sickness of one of the voung in the morning and in the part of the property of t evening appropriate children's day exer- A. F. Freeman went to Jackson on cises will be held by the Sunday school. Tuesday to attend the banquet given in Mr. Drake the commercial traveler who honor of ex-governor Blair who has reach-

has visited at C. W. Sandford's was taken ed his 51st year as a lawyer.

The wool market is not at all lively. Our dealers seem not at all anxious to invest their ducats in the staple at the James Waters was in Clinton on Sun- prices it is held at. The Clinton woolen Anglers are quite plenty at Pleasant lak

mills company is buying some clips in this vicinity and paying, we understand, from 22 to 27 cents. Bepresentatives of eastern firms believe that the price will We learn that bishop Foley has decided on that it would be injudicious to have a

Farmers have begun haying.

Mrs. Ambrose Blatt of Manchester

SHARON.

The road districts in the western part of

NORVELL.

rectory half a mile away from the church was and it is presumed that if a rectory is Following are the average standings of church. Rev. Fr. Ternes gave out in L. Rowe teacher. Those marked with "a" ENTERPRISE office. church last Sunday that Clinton was received cards of honor: a Floyd Pardee 90. anxious to have him come there and that Phenie Fellows 86, Willis Fellows 89, Chas. Broke into my inclosure about the We have long thought that it would be Watren Mount 95, a Geo. Rowe 98, Lena nice to have the streets marked and hoped Kuhl 98, Irma Fellows 95, a Alta Rowe 99, If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48-

that the city fathers would some day have Josie Mount 80, Alice Hulbert 85. it done, but little did we dream that our fond hope would be so soon realized. On Tuesday morning, however, we found nailed to the tree at the corner two boards one bearing the name of Peacock Ave., the other that of Tuff st. They are very appropriate names,-alderman Farrell Miss Minnie Baur has been visiting Mrs. Maud Bennett of New York is and the ex-superintendent of the creamery sister, Mrs. Ed. Marhle of Norvell. reside on the latter street. The village A. H. Russell and family of Napoleon will claim them, pay charges and take Prof. & Mrs. Springer have gone to was very thoroughly marked in an ap- were at Frank Brown's over Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Starks, who has been sick James M. Moore proprietor of the the town have clubbed together and bought Frank Wade the telegraphic operator on Friday evening July 3rd, and on Sat-Lawyer Waters is to deliver an address Gray and Bonny's orchestra will furnish Mrs. Frank Palmer of Flint is the gu Mack & Schmid and Jacob Reichert at the 4th of July celebration at Sand music during the day and evening. Rev. of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Eli Thayer. D. R. Shire will address the assembled
Anson Besimer of Jackson is visiting multitude in the good old american fash.

Mrs. B. G. Harris is spending the week in The farmers are rolling in clover, as it his grand parents Mr. & Mrs. Prout, this ion. Mr. Moore has built a good track Grass Lake with her daughter, Mrs. Osborn and will have running and trotting races Mr. & Mrs. James Cobb went to Clinton Peter Ryan is now employed at the and other sports for which he offers last Saturday to attend the masonic decora-

there and we hope that the affair will be here last Friday to assist in taking care of Mrs. Wiltse and son Charles drove to a blooming success. Nelson Chatterdon of Traverse City Miss Matie Ashley who has been spendcame here last week to attend the funeral ing several weeks here with friends, return June 21st 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Supervisor Burtless went to Ann Arbor of his half brother Asa Denison, and ed to her home in Hastings on Monday. Blythe a daughter A pound has been built on J. D. on Monday to attend the session of the remained a few days to visit relatives and G. H. Bancroft and family of Milford arfriends. Nelson knew Manchester when rived in town last Wednesday to visit rela-Mr. F. M. Prettyman of Ann Arbor they were both young and he found a tives. Mr. B. returned back on Monday but If our subscribers are a little dilatory, there is some consolation in knowing that the mosquito will settle his bill without delay.

The annual business meeting of the

Mr. F. M. Flexyman of the week canvassing for a book on masonry.

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alumni association will be held Friday Miss Miriam Renshaw will close a summer resort but also the best business dislocated her hip. Dr. Hyndman, and Dr. morning at arbeiter hall, at nine o'clock successful school in the Saley district place in the country. He left here for Porter of Brooklyn after several hours of home on Monday, stopping at Jackson hard labor, succeeded in getting it to its

the wish of the ENTERPRISE and his Al. Hough, who has been in Penn-Pound master Henson is determined to sylvania at work for the Standard Oil Co., was driving to Bridgewater, and when in Sunday forenoon as Charles Merriman front of Wm. Rehfuss' farm, his horse Mr. & Mrs. Sam. McCord and Mrs. suddenly began to snort and plunge and

Starks went to Ann Arbor on Monday on became unmanageable, the buggy was Rev. John Thompson spent Sunday a unset and Charles thrown to the ground this place. N. Schmid's family will go to Sand with great force. When he arose and lake to enjoy the warmer months in their pulled himself together he found that he Saturday at Wampler's lake. was badly hurt; his horse was gone, bu James Moore of Wampler's lake was Duyn's he was taken into a carriage and of Washington in a few-days.

in town yesterday to get his bills for a carried to Joseph Lowery's where his Miss Julia Martin of Bridgewater was the 4th of July celebration at his hotel. wife was, and Dr. Tuttle of Clinton sent guest of Miss Stella English over Sunday. The little daughter of W. H. Wiggins for, who pronounced him badly injured. Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Van Winkle of Tecumseh visited in this vicinity during the past week. mention last week, died on Monday. | was caught unburt, but the buggy was The school in district No. 2 fractional Eugene Waite who has a clerkship in the G. R. & I. railway office at Grand were unfortunate in having a damp day for slaughter house, and others have com-

School closes in the stone school house School [closes in the stone school house district. Thursday of this week. Also the school in the Nichols district.

E. C. Thompson, a Hillsdale college

School in the Nichols district.

E. C. Thompson, a Hillsdale college Perkins was taking testimony last Saturbought a residence of A. D. Perkins, on The Tecumseh Herald report of the school in the Nichols district. the corner of Jackson and Macomb streets. union picnic at Sand lake contains this E. C. Thompson, a Hillsdale college Rev. & Mrs. R. L. Cope drove to Bert Wade who is traveling salesman item: Mr. B. G. English of Mancheste

Clark's lake yesterday where he delivered an address at the union picnic of the Brooklyn, Napoleon and Liberty masonic lodges.

Tis hard on a man to have his beard will recognize him, and then to be bitten by his own dog at the front gate when he comes home to tea.

"Summer has come." This is the joyous song of all lovers of outdoor spont." The matter of the cast of Joseph Monaton and an other relatives in town on Monday.

Dert wase wno is traveling salesman for a Chicago dry goods house has been was then introduced, who appeared as a substitute for Geo. S. Rawson, who was on the program but was unable to be substitute for Geo. S. Rawson, who was on the program but was unable to be days.

T. B. Bailey and family drove to Cavanagh lake on Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover.

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Farming has become an art and requires men of brains to succeed in it. The mechanic works under a beauty of the estate of Joseph Monaton.

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TROS CREEK.

Farmers are busy at haying this week

This is the joyous song of all lovers of outdoor sports.

Monday.

The pulpit committee have been unable give notices to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing the pendency of said petition and the hearing the pendency of said petition and the hearing obeys orders. The farmer must calculate the pastorate of the church at this place.

Mrs. John W. Robinson of Newark, N.
obeys orders. The farmer must calculate this own work and his daily routine is his own work and his daily routine is over the pastorate of the church at this place.

Y. and her sister Mrs. May Engeler of county three owns interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing the pendency of said petition and estate of the pendency of said petition and estate. The pulpit committee have been unable as yet to agree on a suitable candidate for the pendency of said petition and estate. Support the pastorate of the church at this place.

Mrs. John W. Robinson of Newark, N.
Y. and her sister Mrs. May Engeler of county three owns interested in said estate. Support the pastorate of the church at this place. We learn that Rev. J. C. Robinson of Elsie, will be the next support.

A true conv.)

Judges of Probate. Bluffton, Ind. are visiting at their parents' constantly changing in character. This will be the next supply.

is an age of improvement. The yield of Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Holmes went to Plybe permitted to leave the farm. We need

Dr. A. Conklin was called to Elk them at home to help run the farm. The Bug Finish Washtenaw County. The Washtenaw times of Tuesday exactly voices our sentiments in the following item: The re-election by the board

of supervisors of Martin J. Cavanaugh, of

Wilmot st., to the office of county school

As usual, the German workingmen's commissioner is a merited recognition of society have decided to celebrate the 4th faithful consciencious services. Mr. Cayasick with neuralgia last week and started Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Amsden and son of July by giving a picnic at their grove naugh was born in Manchester and is a ror ms nome in Philadelphia but was not able to make the journey and stopped off bere on Friday. He will not be able to resume his journey before Monday next.

The clear toned bell in the steeple of the presbyterian church rang out the welcome to our citizens on Sunday eyening and the response was such that the house was crowded to its marked to the presbyterian church range of the dental department graduated today.

Jacob Miller drove a borse to Detroit at 10:30 c'clock when a procession will be able to the procession will be able to resume in Manchester and is a graduate of the Manchester high school, The Tecumseb cornet band of 17 pieces for the manchester high school, The Tecumseb cornet band of 17 pieces for the manchester high school, The Tecumseb cornet band of 17 pieces for the manchester and is a graduate of the Manchester high school, The Tecumseb cornet band of 17 pieces for the manchester and is a graduate of the Manchester high school, The Tecumseb cornet band of 17 pieces for the district schools, and by his painstaking efforts has raised their standard and made the transition from a country school to the high school and university very easy. The people of the university very easy. The people of the university very easy.

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Was \$225.

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his he should go unless arrangements are mount 90, a Arthur Tracy middle of April, a breeding sow. Owner 95, Mervin Green 90, Lottie Perry 92, May will please prove property, pay charges Green 95. Henry Kemner 96. Lizzie Saut 94.

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months ago learned that a certain tract of land, deemed by him to be a judicious investment, could be purchased for \$400 and the deeds were soon made out to him. Yesterday he sold the property for \$1,000

J. H. Hollis arrived in town on Tues-fire-works, etc. in the evening and a judy and remained until today when he day and the property for \$400 and their friends is Ohio.

The board of supervisors met on Moday at Ann Arbor and elected Alfred Davenport chairman.

Carriages will run to and from the grove every five minutes so that all may grove every five minutes so that all may and their friends is Ohio.

The Washtenaw Daily Times is going into new hands and will be improved.

HAEUSSLER'S

THURSDAY, JUNE 2 . 1891.

Mrs.J.E. Kellogg, a Prominent Resi dent of Kalamazoo, Becomes espondent and Suicides

THE sentiment of British cattle feeders is very largely against the importation of American store cattle. However, there is a large minority which ever, there is a large minority which above, and the crops all throve well under favoras such importation and believes favorable conditions of high temperature phosion Wednesday night. She will recover, orphans of members of the metropolitar and pleaty of rain. The rainfall for the The Michigan Methodist revival band, police of Detroit; amending section...67,

It was told of some celebrated general that he never knew when he was defeated. By-and-by he could not be defeated. A little of the same spirit infused into ordinary work would make many a dream possible that now as dream possible that now as dream possible that now as a fair amount, was recorded unit of mineral that he amount of mineral that he has not been many a dream possible that now as dream properties of the legis and concealed himself in an upper room of his house and thrust the muzzle of his gun water, president, and Rev. M. W. Knapp, and there, are dream possible that now as there are always to the mining country of Alaska but I was caused they. Must now a state agency for juvenile officially as dream pupper room of this house and thrust the muzzle of his gun through a window. After shooting now at the cause of the legis and concealed himself in an upper room of his house and thrust the muzzle of his gun through a w defeated. A little of the same spirit infused into ordinary work would make many a dream possible that now seems to the wistful dreamer as extravagant as the cloudiest castle in Spain.

was recorded utring the vicinity. In the vicinity. In the counties of Calhoun, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph the amount of rainfall was largely in excess. Some clover is being to the wistful dreamer as extravagant will be general next week, and the as the cloudiest castle in Spain.

by scaling the walls. He has not been squired.

The commencement exercises of the interest not to exceed six per cent; repealing at 161 of 1889, relating to stenograph uight, Prof. Daniel Putnam, vice-principal of the institution, preaching the backland of the institution, preaching the backland of the principal to be paid in 20, 25 and 30 years, with the countries of the same of the interest not to exceed six per cent; repealing at 161 of 1889, relating to stenograph of the institution, preaching the backland of the institution of the in

MUCH attention is now being given to the importance of history as a branch of study in our public schools.

This study has been greatly undervalued. Hitherto the majority of pedagogues have esteemed it substance of the Example of the Example of the Indian and all are on an equal footing. The Crescent land company of Saginaw. The Crescent land company of Saginaw. With \$250,000 capital has been organized to push operations in pine on the Mississippi mixing company by nine of the leading citizens of this county. Care was taken to include all the creditors in these suits and all are on an equal footing. The Crescent land company of Saginaw. With \$250,000 capital has been organized to push operations in pine on the Mississippi mixing company by nine of the leading citizens of this county. Care was taken to include all the creditors in these suits and all are on an equal footing. The Central railroad strends on the Michigan county. Bills lost: Detaching to Bay county. Bills lost: Detaching with \$250,000 capital has been organized to push operations in pine on the Mississippi mixer. The company has 300,000,000 feet of pine in that state.

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An experinced teacher says that pu-

ountry is entering upon a period of labor disease.

hambus just as the hilesonic century was fading into eternal night was factor of latter-day givilization than the revival of learning and the quickening of conscience. The invention of the period in the printing press and the discovery of long burde class its treasures of though combined with the religious awakening of the period of Columbus and Lubret, the most in a body during the encampenant of the next year.

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everal hours, but will recover. The Bay City business men's association passed: Authorizing village of Croton t LANSING, June 22.—The reports of the weather the past week have been most inducing manufacturers to locate there.

himself.

We are to-day practically as ignorant of the interior of the great country of Alaska as we were on the day when its purchase was completed through the untring efforts of Charles Sumner. Of its coast land and the larger rivers we have some accurate knowledge, but no one has yet compelled it to give up the secrets buried

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The President of Guatemala Pockets a Cool \$3,000,000 CITY OF GUATEMALA, June 23.-A great sensation has been caused here by the discovery that \$6,000,000 in bonds have

Barrillas to effect the change. It is further A Big Natural Gas Syndicate Formed the treasury to redeem the notes. Barrilex president of the Unior Pacific railway

The United States treasurer paid out this city be paid. A circular has also bee

appeared from Detroit a year ago and whose fate is still unknown, has been Christmas presents, pleaded guilty in the local ard legally dead by the probate count of timinal court to three cases of false product of Wayne county and an administator of tenses and was sentonced to three years in the local ard an administator of the sentonced to three years in the local ard and an administator of the sentonced to three years in the local ard the local transfer means is the source of a good deal of speculation.

> complete rest for several days. Mrs. Gladstone says the condition of Mr. cheading of all his subjects who were con-permed in the recent riots against the chris-ans near Shanghai.
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> The con-permed in Jackson state prison last week, because the convicts had slighted their work and were required to do it over

DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

In order to cure extern it is necessary to offay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging nucous ascretions, and heal the discharging ulcers. For cold in the head and nassi extern Doddr local treatment does this without the aid of small, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the broachial tubes of lunes diseased and the lates.

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The schools and legislature will close this week. How joyful the news.

The agent for a patent hair restorer received this testimonial: "Dear Sir-A few days ago I secidentally spilled some of your 'hair hatcher' on the corn husk bed at my boarding house, and when I returned home I found a hair

Money, as it travels the circles of business changes hands in succession. Pavments, like trains, if delayed at one point, are likely to be behind all along the line. The failure of one man often occasions the downfall-of a dozen others. Every man should run his business on schedule time. Be punctual to promises and prompt in payments, is a good rule.

A couple of slick tongued fellows are working the farmers. They have a cook stove to sell for which they ask the enormous price of \$68, but as they are to be in the neighborhood selling stoves for several weeks they agree to board with him at least 10 days, allowing \$3.50 for night's lodging and two meals for themselves and teams. They get the farmer's note, leave the stove, and that is the last seen of them -Citizen

"No person will be retained in the service of this company who is known to frequent saloons or places of low resort. or who is known to make habitual use of charge of employes is hereby directed to dismiss from the service any who are guilty of these practices, and they will, themselves, be held personally responsible for having such in their employ; for such are certain, sooner or later, to cause injury to lives and property." Thus reads a notice which is now posted throughoutthe shops and in the stations of the Lake Shore company.

The board of supervisors met yesterday and are in session this week. The new law effecting the board of county school examiners necessitated the election of one county commissioner (formerly clerk) and two examiners. C. F. Field editor and proprietor of the Tecumseh News, was elected examiner, with a salery of \$1,200 per year, and will serve from July 1st next to July 1st, 1893, after which the election will be by the people, occurring at the regular spring balloting. The two examiners forming the balance of the board are Harry Stearns, of this city, appointed for two years, and Henry W. Paniels, principal of the Clinton schools, for one year. They are to be appointed Their duties are in the line of examining be most unwise under ordinary circumteachers, and their salary is fixed at \$4 stances. per day each for actual service. - Adrian

years ago, has, we believe, been satisfactory. Although the best results have Halladay, not yet been obtained, the experiment has progressed far enough to prove its practicability, and if it is continued two or three years longer the results will, we are confident, be highly gratifying to all merchant's retail commercial agency in concerned. To secure the best results large numbers. It is a sure way of prothe musical education should begin with tecting one from the dead beat. the primary grades and be kept up until the senior year is reached and this will require several years. But the end to be attained is well worth all effort and expense to secure it. Every child who receives even a rudimentary education in music will be better equipped for the duties and pleasures of life thereby and we feel like complimenting our school board for introducing and maintaining a musical course in our schools.

Of Interest to Soldiers.

They Can Soon Get the Cash Provided

In order to give the soldiers prompt and full information in relation to the "Benson bounty bill," approved June 16, clerk Wood of the board of state auditors is sending out circulars, that all entitled to the bounty may get their pay. The bill conforms to the recent supreme court decision in the Smith case and only applies to those who enlisted after February 5, 1864, and were credited to the call of his place. February 1, 1864. The claims now on file in the office of the state board will be transferred to the adjutant general's office, and early next week the transfer will be made and the state will be ready to make payments. Section five of the bill says: "It shall not be necessary to employ any agent or attorney for the prosecution or collection of said claims for bounties, but they shall be settled and adjusted directly by the quartermaster general, adjutant general and board of state auditors without cost of said applicant and the checks drawn in payment of these bounties shall i be mailed directly to the claimant or the money paid to the claimant, and it shall not be lawful to pay any moneys to third parties except after the transfer of said checks by indorsement of the soldier or tle, they turn it round and round and chip it off across the grain. claimant in whose favor the same was

Since the above was put in type all proceedings have been brought up standing because the state authorities and the most simple construction, consist those at Washington are unable to decide ing of an electro-magnet and celluloid for which particular call the men enlisted. diaphragin.

### Norvell Farmers' Club.

All but four of the faithful members of the club were in attendance at Bancroft home on Saturday June 20, and en joyed a very pleasant and profitable time. After some preliminaries were disposed

of Mrs. P. P. Cole read an excellent selection for the occasion entitled "The old ways and the new."

The call for a discussion by the ladies on system in house keeping seemed to be a surprise to them and therefore little was elicited.

S. W. Holmes was called upon to speak on the affirmative of the question: Resolved that we should crowd our farms to the utmost extent. He believes that every man should crowd his business be it what it may, and the farmer is no exception to the rule. Teams should be kept busy as it costs but little more to keep them when at work than when idle There is as much profit in wool now at 25 cents as there formerly was at 40 cents because our sheep shear more pounds.

Wheat can be sold at a lower price because with the machinery now in use it costs less to grow it. So keep doing if prices are low, rush business and you will have something, but sit down and grumble and you will have nothing.

C. J. Harper on the negative pointedly asked if we crowd today at a profit, are we sure we can do so in the future? To crowd the farm with stock is less injurious than to crowd with grain but even this involves a large outlay in buildings and help and if either is over done prices will be low. It is estimated that the small wheat and corn crops of 1890 were worth 150 million more than the large crop of 1889. With the aid of machinery we are cropping many more acres than formerly Let us be careful lest we impair the fertility of our lands. John Green has always endeavored to keep busy and if large pay was not to be had has been conintoxicating liquors. Every person in tent to work for little. He does not believe in continual cropping it being neces sary to give the land rest,

W. R. Mount was of much the same opinion, has found it unwise to crop too often.

W. Bancroft believes that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and so would crowd his business but not his farm.

A. R. Palmer cited several instances to show that it is quite possible to crop land too much and that good authorities favor letting it lie in grass to recuperate, and believes that one crop of wheat yieldng 25 bu, per acre is more profitable to the grower than four crops of 12 to 14 bu. W. F. Jones spoke briefly and was of the general opinion.

L. D. Watkins believes in intense farming, that is in getting everything off the farm that it is possible to without lessening its fertility.

T. B. Halladay thought teere was a difference between intensive farming and crowding a farm. In the one case the farm was growing no worse. A man in debt and going to lose his farm would crowd it by taking everything possible off without any reference to the future. It by the board of supervisors, one each year. might be a wise thing for him but would

The next regular meeting of the club will be with W. F. Jones at hillside home on the last Saturday in August at 1 p. m. Tecumseh News: The experiment of Programme, - Selection by Mrs. J. Green. teaching the elements of vocal music in Press clippings by James Fay. Essay by our union school, which was begun two Miss Annie Palmer. Topic for discussion, "Wheat growing." Paper by T. B.

Jackson County Items.

The Jackson county board of super risors met on Monday and organized by the election of A. M. Baker of Concord, chairman. The board also elected D. E. Haskin of Concord, county commissioner of schools, and Tom Armstrong of Napoleon and F. M. Harlow of Springport examiners under the new law.

The county supervisors elected the following school officers: M. J. Cavanaugh, school commissioner; George H. Pond, member school board for two years; A. D. Chilshom, member school board one year.

Rev. H. R. Williams of the congregational church at Clinton was presented with a carriage, harness, etc., a few days ago, by his friends.

Frank Joslyn having moved from Yosilanti, the governor has appointed Tracy L. Towner, circuit court commissioner in

Importance of the Newsboy A great Philadelphia editor was standing in front of his office one day when a ragged little newsboy impor-tuned him to buy a paper.

"Why, I write that paper," said the editor, in refusing. "Huh," cjaculated the youngster, scornfully. "An' wot 'ud you gentlemen of der press wot writes der papers do if it wasn't for us gentlemen of der

press wot sells der papers?"-Journalist. The aborigines of New South Wales show great ingenuity in shaping their harpoon heads for spearing fish. Instead of shaving the wood up and down the grain as we are accustomed to whit-

A new telephone has been brought out in England which is said not to infringe on any existing patent. It is of () WE OF THE SLICKEST

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medicines and patent medicines of most all kinds, but some seemed to do me any good. I finally made up my mind to try Buspocz Bloom BITTERS. Have used four bottles of B. B. R., and think myself entirely

MRS. N. J. MCCATLY,
Beaver Co., Pa.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRES-haw, se, At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the second day of June in the year one thousand-cient hundred and ninety one. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Jacge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph M. Lazell, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph M. Lazell, deceased.

On reading and filing the polition, duly verified, of Teressa K. Lazell, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Durand W. Springer, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday the 29th day of June instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the chearing of said petition and that the beins at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said assiste agr-erquised to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in seid estate of the pendency of said petition and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be nublished in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Proba'c Register.

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UNCLE JOE'S PHILOSOPHY. Don't jine in de percession when

De devil comes along.

Nor don't you hide yo' dirt an' sin Behin' yo' neighbor's wrong.

De devil's allus quick to bet, "Ef you will play his game; He'll fill yo' han' full of de trumps An' beat vou all de same You needn't coax de devil much

He'll come widout de toll; An' les you drives him from yo' heart,

When Christyuns nibble at his book De devil has to smile; He knows dat when dey gits do tas'e, He gits 'em after while!

### A KENTUCKY DUEL.

Colonel Bedford Ashley, like every true Kentucky gentleman, loved fast horses and pretty women. At the age of 40 Colonel Ashley was prosecuting attorney in his native town, stood at the head of his profession in popular estimation, enjoyed a comfortable in-come and only needed a wife to complete his happiness.

Miss Nellie Hawthorne, only daughter of Judge Hawthorne, was the belleof the village, and among her score of admirers it was plain that she preferred Colonel Ashley, who had been devoted to her since her return from school. Judge Hawthorne and Colonel Ashley were warm personal friends. They agreed on politics, attended the races together and backed the same horses, the judge always placing implicit confidence in the colonel's judgment. The judge loved his pretty daughter very dearly and he was well pleased when his dearest friend, Colonel Ashley, asked and obtained his consent to seek the hand and heart of Nellie. But I cannot give her up for a long time yet," said the judge, 'and if you win her love, Ashley, you must be content to wait awhile before you ask for her

Colonel Ashley pressed his suit at the court of cupid and won it. Pretty Nellie Hawthorne blushingly acknowledged that she loved him very dearly and would become his wife whenever

The colonel had promised to wait awhile for the wedding, but in a few bullets went wide of the mark. weeks the waiting seemed very long and he determined to see the judge and if possible induce him to name the

A portion of Colonel Ashlev's savings he had invested in race-horses, and he owned a small string of fine He had purchased most of his horses from Colonel Newton Harris, a veteran breeder of thoroughbreds, who kept a sale stable in town, his farm being several miles in the country. One day Colonel Harris brought in from his farm a very promising young filly, and he determined to offer irst to his friend Ashley, who wanted to purchase two or three more fast ones. Meeting Ashley on the street Colonel Harris told him about the filly. Go down to the stable any time and tell the boys you want to see the bay filly, Nellie. You will buy her as soon as you have seen her good

Colonel Ashley promised to call at the stable at the first opportunity. The same evening the colonel called to see Miss Hawthorne, and the happy lovers agreed that the next day the judge should be asked to name an early day for the wedding.

On his way down town the next tollowing morning Colonel Ashley stopped at the stable to look at the filly. When he arrived at his office he must prepare a brief in an important case at once, but before he went to work he wrote two notes and gave them to his office boy to deliver.
As these two notes proved the beginning of the correspondence which resulted in a duel, they are here copied verbatim. The first was to Judge Hawthorne, and read as follows:

MY DEAR SIE—I can wait no longer. Wellie has consented to be my wife. I know how dear she is to you and how hard shall call on-you this afternoon, present my case and plead with you to sustain the decision of the lower court and name an active day for our magnitude. Remembers our future happiness depends on your answer. As ever, your friend. BEDFORD ASHLEY.

The other note was to Colonel Newton Harris, and read as follows:

MY DEAR SIR-I called this morning to look at your favorite filly, Nellie, and must say she was a disappointment. Her legs are a trifle heavy, she is narrow chested and her neck is too short. With all these defects and the doubtful pedigree of her sire it would be folly to expect much of the filly. I do not care to add her to my string. Thanking you for your offer I am, your friend.

BEDFORD ASHLEY.

Two hours after sending these notes Colonel Ashley was in his office busy preparing a brief. The door opened uddenly and Judge Hawthorne's secretary entered with a letter in his hand. A smile of pleasant anticipation was on Colonel Ashlev's face as he opened the letter, but as he glanced at its contents his countenance underent a great change. The letter was from Judge Hawthorne and read:

"Sin-I shall not ask or accept any explanation of the outrageous insults con-tained in your letter of this date. I de-mand that you at once make a full apolo-gy, both to my daughter and myself."

For a moment Colonel Ashley was ss with astonishment and then he quickly arrived at the conclusion his audacity in asking for the hand of Miss Hawthorne was regarded by her father as an insult. Colonel Ashley was a gentleman, a Kentucky gentleman, the social equal of Judge Hawthorne, and no man must so much as intimate that he would insult a

lady.
Judge Hawthorne's secretary soon returned with the following letter from Colonel Ashley.

Siz-In reply to your communication of this date, in which you state that I have insited your daughter and yourself. I have the honor to inform you that a friend of mine, empowered & act for ma, will call on you within an hour. Respectfully,

Withis the hour Colonel Ashley's friend waited on Judge Hawthorne with

a challenge to mortal combat. The judge in his note to Ashley had stated that he would not accept any attempt at an explanation, so there was nothing left for him to do but to choose his weapons and name the time and place of meeting. He soon found a friend willing to act for him, and the two , without further consultation with their principals, proceeded to arrange all preliminaries for the meeting. Sunrise the following morning era' Weekly.

was the time agreed upon and the place was an opening in a beautiful grove only five miles from town. All parties could take carriages in town at daylight and reach the grounds in time.

THE PENITENT PRODIGAL

He is well to-day—as well as he ever was. Where is the broken vew? There is a man who said long ago: "If I could live to the year 1891, by that time I will have my business matters arranged, and I will have time to attend to religion, and I will be a good, thoromb converted (Fairligh, The

Every effort was made to keep 'tne affair quiet, so there would be no interruption, but some way it leaked out, and before midnight half the men in town knew that Judge Hawthorne and Colonel Ashley would fight a duel at sunrise, but no one knew the exact ause of it. Among others who heard of the affair was Colonel Ashley's office boy, and when he learned that the duel had been brought about by a letter he was very much alarmed. He had delivered Colonel Ashlev's note to Judge Hawthorne, but he had been unable to find Colonel Harris. The responsible for the coming duel grew on the boy until he was unable to sleep that night. He tried to find Colonel Ashley, but the colonel was in the hands of his friends and could not be

At daybreak on the morning of the duel Colonel Harris was aroused from

rou might get there in time to fix it.

Here's the letter, sir. I couldn't find Colonel Harris tore the letter open, glanced at its contents and at once knew a terrible mistake had been made; the letters had gotten mixed. Without waiting for coat or hat Colonel Harris ran to his stable, mounted his

minutes he was riding towards the duelling ground at a derby winning Clear and sharp two pistol shots nng out, but the anger of Colonel Ashley and Judge Hawthorne had made their nerves a little unsteady, and the

favorité bay filly, Nellie, and in five

Gentlemen, are you satisfied?" Both principals shook their heads nd again they were placed in position. Before the second could give the word to fire flying hoofbeats were heard, and a moment later Colonel Harris rode up between the principals.

"Stop this! Stop it at once, I say. It is all a mistake. Here is your letter, Judge; give me mine; the boy got our

Judge Hawthorne was forced to read the letter placed in his hands by Colonel Harris. As he finished reading he threw down his pistol and going over to his opponent he said as he extended his hand; 'Colonel Ashley, it was all a mistake; I have just received the letter intended for me. I apologize and Nellie shall name the day for the wed-

"And you shall have Nellie, the bay filly; for a wedding present," said Colo nel Harris when he understood the matter. - - . Louis Republic.

Our Huge Internal Commerce.

Statistics of our internal commerce nave never been accurately collected, but it has been estimated that the domestic produce movel and exchanged in this country last year amounted in value to \$25,000,000,000. The annual river commerce of Cincinnati is valued at more than \$50,000,000. The tonnage that passes up and down the Detroit river annually is greater than that which enters the port of Liverpool. The number of vessels that enter and clear at Chicago exceeds every year by 7,000 the number of those that enter and clear in New York. The tonnage passing through the Sault Ste. Marie in 1890 exceeded that passing through the great Suez canal by 1,000,000 tons. Our lake, river and coastwise tonnage amounts to nearly 4,000,000. present marvelous cheapness of water transportation is of inestimable value to the people in enabling that transand to regulate their charges. Naturally the demand for the improvement of the lake harbors, of connecting mense water-courses of this country the increase of this commerce: but the increasing appropriations in the river and harbor bills are not even yet one half as large as the amounts proposed by the engineer board. - Senator Frye.

### Breaking It Gently.

Mr. Tretter (to himself)— will be at the office until 9 o'clock this evening, I guess I'll send Alice a telegram explaining matters." As he enters the house at 10 o'clock.

his wife of a month throws herself into his arms. "Oh Tom," holding out a vellow envelope, this horrid telegram came this morning, and I've been afraid to open it lest it should contain bad news! What in the world has delayed you so?"-Judge.

Hanging Around the Entrance. Actress (to manager of Oklahoma theater)— Is any one hanging around the stage entrance? I heard scuffing

out there a little while ago." Manager Begad (of Spread Eagle theater)—"Thar is now, but wait a minute an' the coroner will have him cut down an' took away. Reckon I'll have to take down that sign out thar; it's so handy for the use of the committee that they make me a heap of troule."—Daily Continent.

'I see, George," said the room-mate to whom he had been confiding. 'She isn't pretty, but with all her faults you love her still.'" 'No." said George, 'it ain't a still, it's a brewery her father owns, and it makes a mint of money."-Washington Post,

### A Historic Cost.

A historical gray coat of Napoleon I., which was stolen from a museum. was found recently by the police in the Quartier du Temple in Paris. An old clothes dealer had given the thief seyenty cents for it.

Instructions Violated.

Office boy-"Mr. Goldsell, the bookkeeper swore at me this morning. Head of firm- 'Swere at you? That was inexcusable. I had instructed him to kick you down stairs."-Jewel-

The Pleasures of Sin Not Equal t the Promise Held Out-The Severe Discipline of Experience Shows by Vivid Illustrations.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 21 1891.-Dr BROOKLIN, N. Y., June 21 1891.—Dr. Falmage's sermon this morning was an appeal to young men. Numbers of hese come to the Tabernagle services, nany of them from country homes, where they received Christian training, which, in the temptations of city life has been cast off. Dr. Talmage called ais sermon, The Home-Sick Soul and ais text was from the Parable of the Prodigal Son Luke 15: 26. If will arise

is text was from the Parable of the Prodigal Son, Luke 15; 16, "I will arise and go to my father."

There is nothing like hunger to take the energy out of a man. A hungry man can toil neither with pen nor hand nor foot. There has been many an army defeated not so much for lack of ammunition as for lack of bread. It was that fact that took the fire out of this young man of the text. A travelduel? Colonel Ashley gone to slumber by a loud knocking at the door and found by the went to the wine of the was acousted the text took the fire out of was that fact that took the fire out of the syoung man of the text. A travelence which bear fruit looking very much like the long bean of our time. It is called the carab. Once in a while the people reduced to destitution would eat these carabs, but generally the carabs, the beans spoken of here in the carabs, the beans spoken of here in the text, were thrown only to the swine text, were thrown only to the swine text, were thrown only to the text, were thrown only to the swine text, were thrown only to the te stealing them. So one day amid the swine troughs he begins to soliloquise. He says, "These are no clothes for a rich man's son to wear; this is no kind of business for a Jew to be engaged in —feeding swine; I'll go home; I will arise and go to my father."

And when this young man resolved

And when this young man resolved And when this young man testived to go home it was a very wise thing for him to do, and the only question is whether we will follow him. Satan promises large wages if we will serve him; but he clothes his victims with rags, and he pinches them with hunger, and when they start out to do better he sets after them all the bloodhounds of perdition.

of perdition.

The resolution of this text was formed in disgust at his present circumstances. If this young man had been by his employer set to culturing been by his employer set to culturing flowers, or training vines over an arbor, or keeping account of the pork market, or overseeing other laborers, he would not have thought of going home. If he had had his pockets full of money, if he had been able to say, "I have athousand dollars now of my own; what's the use of my going back to my father's house? Do you think I am going back to apologize to the old man?

the reason. "There is none other name given under Heaven among men whereby they may be saved." Then there are a thousand voices here ready to say: "Well, I am ready to accept this help of the Gospel; I would like te have this divine cure; how shall I go to work?" Let me say that a mere whim, an undefined longing amounts to nothing. You must have a stout, tremendous resolution like this young man of the text when he said: "I will arise and go to my father."

to my father."
Again, I notice that this resolution
of this young man of the text was
founded in sorrow at his misbehavior. It was not mere physical plight. It was grief that he had so maltreated his father. It is a sad thing after a father has done everything for a child, to have that child be ungrateful.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth, it is, To have a thankless child."

That is Shakespeare. "A foolish son is the heaviness of his mother." That is the Bible. "Well, my friends, have not some of us been foolish prodigals? Have we not maltreated our Father? And such a Father? So loving, so kind. We apologize for wrongs done to our fellows, but some of us perhaps have committed ten thousand times the thousand wrongs against Golland. en thousand wrongs against Gol and

never apologized.

I remark still further that this resolution of the text was founded in a feeling of homesickness. I have no doubt when he thought of his father's house "Now, perhaps, father may

we read nothing in this story—this parable founded on everyday life—we read nothing about the mother. It says nothing about going home to her. I think she was dead. I think she had died of a broken heart at his wanderings. A man never gets over having lost his mother. Nothing said about her here. But he is homesick for his ather's house.

But I remark concerning this reso-

lution, it was immediately put into ex-ecution. The context says "he arose and came to his father." The trouble in nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand is that our resolu-

out of a thousand is that our resolutions amount to nothing because we
make them for some distant time.

There is a man who had the typhoid
fever. He said: "Oh! if I send get
over this terrible distress! if this fever
should depart, if I send be restored to
health, I would all the rest of my life
serve God." The fever departed. He
got well enough to svalk around the
block. He got well enough to go over
to New York and attend to business.

thorough, consecrated Christian." The year 1891 has come. January, Feb-ruary, March, April, May, June—almost half of the year gone. Where is your broken vow? "O!" says some man, "I'll attend to that when I can get my character fixed up; when I can get over

"I'll attend to that when I can get my character fixed up; when I can get over my evil habits; I am now given to strong drink," or, says the man, "I am given to tr. cleanness," or, says the man, "I am given to dishonesty. When I get over my present habits, then I'll he a thorough Christian." My brother, you will get worse and worse, until Christ takes you in hand. "Not the righteous; sinners, Jesus came to call." To be only almost saved is not to be saved at all. he saved at all.

be saved at all.

I will tell you of two prodigals, the one that got back and the other that did not get back. In Virginia, there is a very prosperous and beautiful home in many respects. A young man wandered off from that home. He wandered very far into sin. They heard of him often but he was always on of him often, but he was always on the wrong track. He would not go home. At the door of that beautiful home one night there was a great outcry. The young man of the house run
down and opened the door to see what
was the matter. It was midnight. The
rest of the family were asleep. There
were the wife and children of this were the wife and children of this prodigal young man. The fact was he had come home and driven them out. He said: "Out of this house. Away with these children. I will dash their brains out. Out into the storm!" The mother gathered them up and fled. The next morning, the brother, the young man who had stayed at home, went out to find this modified bother. young man who had stayed at home, went out to find this prodigal brother and son, and he came where he was, and saw the young man wandering up and down in front of the place where he had been staying, and the young man who had kept his integrity said to the older brother: "Here, what does all this mean? What is the matter with the way." Why do you get in this way." who why do you act in this way?"
The prodigal looked at him and said:
"Who am 1? Who do you take me to
he?" It said: "You are my brother."
"No, I am not. I am a bruts" Have "No, I am not. I am a bruts" Have you seen anything of my wife and childdren? Are they dead? I drove them out last night in the storm. I am a brute. John, do you think there is any help for me? Do you think I will ever get over this life of dissipation?" He said: "John, there is just one thing that will stop this." The prodigal ran his finger across his throat and said: "That will stop it, and I'll stop it before night. Of my brain: I can stand it no longer." That prodigal never got home. But I will tell you of a prodigal rhat did get home.

In England two young men started from their father's house and went down to Portsmouth: The father could not pursue his children; for some

what's the use of my going back to my father's house? Do you think I am going back to apologize to the old man? Why he would put me on the limits; he would not have going on around the old place such conduct as I have been engaged in; I won't go home; there is no reason why I should go home; I have plenty of money, plenty of pleasant surroundings, why should I go home?" Ah: it was his paperism, it was his beggary. He had to go home. Supposed I come into your house and find you severely sick, and I know the medicines that will care you, and I know the dhysician who is skillful enough to meet your case. You say: "Bring on that medicine, bring on that physician. I am terribly sick and I want help." If I come to you and you seel you are all right in body and all right in mind, and all right is soul, you have need of nothing; but suppose I have persuaded you that the leprosy of ain is upon you, the worst of all sickness, O!then you say: "Bring me that balm of the Gospel, bring me that divine medicament, bring me Jesus Christ."

But says someone in the audience, "how do you prove that we are in a specific from their father's house and from their father's house and went to Portsmouth. The father down to Mr. Griffin, gound not leave home, and so he wrote a letter down to Mr. Griffin, who you would go and see my two sons. They have arrived in Portsmouth and they are gone and see my two sons. They have arrived in Portsmouth and they are gone and see my two sons. They have arrived in Portsmouth. The father down to Mr. Griffin, went and so he wrote a letter down to Mr. Griffin, went arrived in Portsmouth and they are gone and see my two sons. They have arrived in Portsmouth. The father down to Mr. Griffin, went arrived in Portsmouth and they are gone and see my two sons. They have arrived in Portsmouth. Two portsmouth and go and see my two sons. They have arrived in Portsmouth and they are going to take ship; and going away from home. I wish you would persuade them back. Mr. Griffin went and he tried to persuade them back. He persuade them back is a first one to go. He went with very easy persuasion because he was very homesick affready. The other young man said, "I will not go. I have had enough of home. I'll never go home." "Well," said Mr. Griffin, "then if you won't go home, I'll get you a respectable pesi-

worn, in am going as a common sailor, of sin is upon you, the worst of all, of sin is upon you, the worst of all, of sin is upon you, the worst of all, of sin is upon you, the worst of all, of sin is upon you, the worst of all, of the closel, bring me that balm of the Gospel, bring me that divine medicament, bring me Jesus divine medicament, bring me Jesus and the that balm of the Gospel, bring me Jesus and the that balm of the Gospel, bring me Jesus divine medicament, bring me Jesus and the things and the condition by sin?" Well, I can prove it in two ways, and you may have your choice. I can prove it either by the statements of men, or by the statement of God. Which shall it be? You all say, 'let us have the statement of God." Well, he says in one place: "the heart is deceivful above all things and the should be clean? and he which is brighteous?" He says in another place: "What is a man that he should be clean? and he which is brighteous?" He says in another place: "What is a man that he should be clean? and he which is brighteous?" He says in another place: "What is a man that he should be clean? and he which is brighteous?" He says in another place: "What is a man that he should be clean? and he which is brighteous?" He says in another place: "What is a man that he should be clean? and he which is brighteous?" He says in another place: "What is a man that he should be clean? and he which is brighteous?" He says in another place: "World, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have should rise the particular rescue that you pray for me. You are my father's world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have should rise the particular rescue that the condition of the conditio man's pardon. He came down on the dock and as he arrived on the dock with the pardon the father came. He had heard that his son under a disguised name had been committing crime and was going to be put to death. So Mr. Griffin and the \*sther went on ship's deck, and at the moment Mr. Griffin offered the pardon to the young man, the old father threw his arms around the son's neck and the son said "Father, I have done very wrong and I am very sorry."

"O!" said the father, "don't mention it it don't make any difference now. It is it don't make any difference now. It is all over. I forgive you, my son," and he kissed him and kissed him and

tissed him.

To-day! offer you the pardon of the Gospel—full pardon, free pardon. I do not care what your sin has been Gospel—full pardon, free pardon. I do not care what your sin has been Though you say you have committed a crime against God, against your owr soul, against your fellow man, against your family, against the cross of Christ—whatever your crime has been, here it pardon, full pardon, and the very mo ment that you take that pardon you Heavenly Father throws his arms around about you and says: "My son.) forgive you. It is all right. You are as much in my favor now as if you had never sinned." O! there is joy on earth and joy in heaven. Who will take the father's embrace?

Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this lift condemned. Oh, may it be with us that, leaving this fleeting life for the next, we may find our Father ready to greet us to our new home with him for ever. That will be a banquet! Father's welcome! Father's Heaven!

kiss! Heaven! Heaven!

Items of Interest.

Fort Worth, Texas, claims a carni vorous cow that eats cate, rats and

Rome, Ga., to ninety-nine yes ice in the convict camp for arson. The English flag floats over one

sixth of the population and on neightle of the surface of the habitane globe The oldest apple tree in the coun try is on the Standish place, Wethers field, Mass., and was planted in 1638 The value of diamonds and othe precious stones imported into this country in a single year is set at abo

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON X!II.--JUNE 28--ISAIAH 28: 1-18. Review. Temperance and Missionary Les-

-Golden Text: "Know Ye Not that Unrighteousness Shall Not Inherit the King dom of God?"-1

I. Fading garlands. V. 1. "Woe to the crown of pride to the drunkards of Ephraim," Rev. Ver.—Referring to a com-mon eastern practice at bacchanalian feasts mon eastern practice at bacchanalian feasts crowning the brow of drinkers with wreaths of flowers. "Ephraim" here stands for Samaria, or the northern kingdom of Israel, as it occupied a leading place among the ten tribes. "On the head of the fat valleys". The region round about Samaria was very fertile, and abounded in vineyards from which the wine drunk at these feasts was obtained. wine drunk at these feasts was obtained Drunkenness was thus evidently one of the crimes for which Samaria was overthrown. Read Amos 6: 4-6, in which that prophet pictures the chiefs of the nation as lolling on beds and couches, drinking wine from bowls, and anointing themselves with

pleasant ointment.
V. 2. "Behold, the Lord hath a mighty and strong one".—The Assyrian army which in three or four years overthrew Samaria. 'Which as a tempest'—The Inhabitants of Judah were inclined to envy the sinners of Samaria, rolling in wealth and luxury, living at ease and quaffing the wine-bowl. But Isaiah reminds them that sunny and balmy as their day appeared, with fragrant flowers crowning the head

with fragrant flowers crowning the head of the revellers, a dark, heavy tempest cloud was slowly but surely creeping up their borizon which would soon burst upon them in wrath and destruction.

V. 3. "The crown of pride shall be trodden under foot"—When the Assyrians should come up against them, the songs of mirth should be turned into howlings of misery, and their carlands should be

should come up against them, the songs of mirts should be turned into howlings of mirery, and their garlands should be trampled underfoot. See Lesson VI. 6.
V. 4. "When he that looketh upon it"—
The Assyrians. "While it is yet in his hand he eateth it up"—Referring to the swidenness and completeness of the destruction which would come upon Samaria and all its sources of revelry and mirth.

II. The everlasting crown. V. 5. "In that day"—In the midst of overwhelming judgments. "The Lord of hosts"—Who has in all generations been the glory of his people. "Be for a crown of glory, and to radiadem of beauty!"—Our only hope of safety, de'iverance, and everlasting glory is in the Lord Jesus Christ. Man has I fallen by his sin, but manhood has been re-crowned in Jesus Christ, and all who trust and serve him shall share his glory. "Unto the residue of his people"—True of individual beliëvers in Israel who continged faithful to God. But the special reference is to Judah which was expended hour ued faithful to God. But the special reference is to Judah, which was spared about

said Mr. Griffin, "then if you won't go home. I'll get you a respectable pesition on a respectable ship." "No, you won't," said the prodigal; "No, you won't. I am going as a common sailor; that will plague my father most, and what will do most to tantalize and worry him will please me best."

Years passed on and Mr. Griffin was in our midst.

king, such as Hezekiah, but the Messiah. the Lord Jesus Christ, as is explained in the New Testament, Rom. 9:33; 10:11; 1 Peter 2:6.

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

New York has an Italian stonemasons Southern iron production increase

'Frisco has 500 union barbers. The close at 8 P. M. The Hamburg cigarmakers spent \$100,

000 on a strik The big ocean steamships use 466 pound of coal a minute The Teutonic, 565.08 feet long, is the

ongest steamship.

The Australian miners' union has 24,000 nembers and \$185,000 A proposed law in Spain prohibits Sun-

day work by persons under 18. The Dublin tramway-men's union in ludes nine tenths of the workers. The walking delegate of a New Yorl New York will be asked to establish

WHAT MEN LIKE.

They like a pleasant appearance. They like the courtesy of the fireside. Men like in the first place, amiability is

They like the doing of little things that are pleasant to them. They like an ability to talk well and mowledge of the virtue of silence. They like sympathy—which means a willing ear for the tale of sorrow or glad

They like a motherliness big enough to understand the wants of the older, as well se the younger boys.

They like a disposition to speak good rather than evil, of every human bein They like women whose lives and faces are always full of the sunshine of a contented mind and a cheerful disposition

WORDS OF WISDOM

Yes, the happiness of others. You have sometimes known happiness

The best books are those that are no Tell me whom you love, and I'll tell you

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THE continued rapid advance of Rus. sia during recent years, until she now actually borders upon and overshadows the northwest of India, is a constant menace to British rule; and it is only by satisfying the aspirations of the loyal and educated natives of India that this danger may be averted.

THERE is some reason to fear a failure to restrict immigration properly. no difference of opinion as to the desirability of severe regulation. The people of this country, with rare unanimity, call upon congress for protection against the outcasts of Europe.

WE all have to learn in one way or another, that neither men nor boys get second chances in this world. We all get new chances till the end of our lives, but not second chances in the same set of circumstances; and the great difference between one person and another is, how he takes hold of and uses his first chance, and he takes his fall if it is scored against him.

Ask questions and many questions, and leave nothing till you are thoroughly informed of it, but be careful of asking only proper questions. Such questions are far from being ill-bred. or troublesome to those of whom you ask them. On the contrary they are a tacit compliment to their knowledge. and people have a better opinion of a young man when he seems desirous to be informed.

THE reasons for the continued prevalence of apprehensions of war in Europe in the absence of any immediate or definite cause of quarrel lies in the consideration that the increasing strain of military expenditure cannot be much longer borne. If, within mutual jealousies, the mutual rations will not disband their vast forces, they must fight in order to secure disbandment at the end of the conflict.

Alost of the large fortunes in this high or below that, and epide type country have been accumulated in a single lifetime, and the greed of get high, losing the half-tone effect. ting too much money, which alone has made it possible to be gotten, has unfitted its getter for anything else. It which will store up enough power is doubtless a fact that thousands of when the car is in motion to start it fitted its getter for anything else. It comparatively poor people would know how to use great wealth better than do most of those who have it. All poor people think this, but in so many cases their poverty is so directly the result of their own unfitness for wealth that their opinion may well be doubted.

NEVER again will the floodgates of immigration to this country be opened as they have been in the past. Necessity forbids it. The stream of immigration will doubtless continue to flow from other countries until the United States itself is a thickly settled nation. But that stream must be purified on its course, or, better still, at its source. It dignifies this nation to protect itself from an avalanche of social degradation and misery and the corruption of the body politic while welcoming with hospitable hands all who are capable of becoming citizens of the republic.

THE United States cannot be conthe task being in all likelihood too make the attempt. Such being the case the attempt is not very likely to case the attempt is not be made. Probably there will be no real provocation. Europeans will come to see the futility of attempting to compel us to remodel our political orongement to conform to their ideas. In by means of a very extraordinary of the same as that of the earth in the same ratio as their diameters, or as 10 to 8,000, or 1 to 800. A person who weights only 3 ounces on the earth would weight only 3 ounces on the earth would weigh as the original as that of the earth of the earth in the same ratio occurred to him. He saw that this creature bored its way into the piece of wood upon which it was operating the conformation of the earth of the earth in the same ratio occurred to him. He saw that this creature bored its way into the piece of wood upon which it was operating the conformation of the earth of the earth in the same ratio occurred to him. He saw that this creature bored its way into the piece of wood upon which it was operating the conformation of the earth of the earth in the same ratio occurred to him. He saw that this creature bored its way into the piece of wood upon which it was operating the conformation of the earth of the earth in the same ratio occurred to him. The natural wood worm occurred to him. The natural wood wood worm occurred to him. The natural wood worm occurred to him. ganism to conform to their ideas. In by means of a very extraordinary the meantime Americans will be more and more disposed to recognize all their croscope, he found that is was covered to the animal attentively through a microscope, he found that is was covered to the croscope. international obligations and to deal in front with a pair of valvular shells; justly and indeed generously with even that, with its foot as a purchase, it

THE talk of the town in these times the air, in the water, in the ground, in the air, in the water, in the ground, in himself, is the sort of thing I want the food, and on the person, revelling Can I produce it in an artificial form? the house. He is a disease-breeder, a pain producer, a groan-raiser, and and he scares some of the men who take a look at him through a micro- Aluminum for Incandescent Lamps. scope. You may tame a lion, but cannot tame a microbe; you may pull the for leading wires for incandescent indeed he be not dangerous even after his death.

THE principal feature of the constitution adopted for the Australian commonwealth are now known, and they show a striking resemblance to the lines of the constitution of the United | them .properly. Copper has been be founded on Republican principles this makes its use difficult. The latest without berrowing freely from the proposal comes from Cincinnati. Mr. relations with Great Britain, the avidity. No doubt it thus attacks relations with Great Britain, the avidity. No doubt it thus attacks ad, or shows more than one, you will the glass, and forms a skin of silicate be perfectly sure that it is a bad one.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS of alumina, while the metal itself ab

MATTERS OF INTEREST AND IN-STRUCTION TO THE CURIOUS.

to Inventors -- Mechanical -A Curious Experiment--An Engineer Learns
From an Insect--New
Cycle Wheels.

Tips to inventors.

There are many smart men running after perpetual motion, and such like impossible and useless things, who have brains enough to produce, if set to work on almost any practical problem, whatever is called for. by reason of inability to agree upon faculty of invention is a great one. It the means to be employed. There is is as much a faculty as an ear for music or an eye for painting and sculpture. There are hundreds of lines in which those who have the heaven-born inventive gift, might by a hint be made to start after some certain thing that the world really needs, would believe in when shown and would be willing to pay for when it was in practical working shape. For such men—and among our readers we doubt not that there are many hundreds at least-the following many nundreds at least—the following paragraphs have been prepared; and they will also serve to call the attention of specialists, who are not professional and inveterate inventors, to do the desirability of working in these

> ines.
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> There is a need of a device by which a train can be stopped at any point in its run from any station of a line. This is needed not only in the case of "wild" engines which have escaped control, but for trains which have gone past a signal, or have not heeded it, or are not within signaling

range. There is a chance for practical in-There is a chance for practical inventors to change the whole idea of railway-train braking. The brake should be applied to the rail, and not to the wheels of the train, Brakes apton the water rushed into the boiler. As the water rushed into the boiler and rushed into the boiler and rushed into the water rushed into the boiler. As the water rushed into the boiler and rushed into the water rushed into the boiler. As the water rushed into the boiler and rushed into the water rushed rushe should be applied to the rail, and not to the wheels of the train. Brakes applied to the wheel simply permit the train to skid, and cause flat places on the wheels. Brakes applied to the rails would ease up the momentum of the train in friction between it and something not within itself.

The whole art of making castings under pressure needs to be learned. It is but in its infancy. There is required a casting machine which will do in iron and brass what the type-casting does in type metal.

Half-tone printing needs the inventor's aid. As it is now, ordinary presses for printing from type forms must have engraved blocks, the print-ing surfaces of which are either type

Car starters for the street railway lines have not been given enough attention. There must be something easily when fully loaded, after it has been bought to rest. It can be still further developed so as to store up while on down grades a certain amount of power, and give it out again on the up grades in aid of the horses. There will be money in it.

The storage battery or secondary.

battery is far too heavy, complicated, costly and liable to deterioration; and gives off fumes which do not commend it to proper approval. There is ample opportunity for inventors to do good and paying work here.

Strange as it may seem, there has not yet been put upon the market a good ball bearing or roller bearing for

engine shafts and machinery generally.

The manufacturers of bicycles seem to have got what is wanted, but in larger sizes the field is yet open. An Engineer Learns From an Insect.

It has been said that the operations of the spider suggested the arts of spinning and weaving to men. That may be doubtful, but it is certain that to a hint from an insect was due the invention of a machine instrumental in accomplishing one of the most stuquered by any other power or any pendous works of modern times-the other probable combination of powers, excavation of the Thames tunnel. Mark Isambard Brunel, the great engineer, was standing one day, about croscope, he found that is was covered communicated a rotary motion and a forward impulse to the valves, which, acting upon the wood like a gimlet, ts about the microbe, and many men as the particles of wood were loosened. wall as women seem to be afflicted they passed through a fissure in the with an anti-microbatic mania. The foot, and thence through the body of enemy is to be found everywhere, in the borer to its mouth, where they were expelled. "Here," said Brunelto in the sunshine and enjoying life in He forthwith set to work, and the final result of his labors, after many failures, was the famous boring shield with which the Thamestunnel even in some cases a mind-destroyer.

He cannot be seen with the naked eye.

Brunel himself, and there is no reason to doubt its truth .- New York Ledger

fangs of a viper, but the microbe must lamps have been proposed from time be killed to render him harmless, if to time. Iron was proposed by Mr. Ward some eight years ago, but never came into use. Iron and nickel both stand the blowpipe fairly well if enamel is used, but they give off so much gas in the form of minute bubbles that it is impossible to seal States. It was to be expected, of course, that no new government could be founded on Republican principle. without borrowing freely from the fundamental law of the one great remains which has stond the test of more public which has stood the test of more than a century of life, and risen to the for vacuum tubes, but platinum is rank of perhaps the greatest power in adopted to make the connections the world. Yet, conscious as we are through the glass. Anyone trying to of some defects in the practical workings of our own institutions, it may surprise us that the great new nation

of the Southern area could find a light of the lauminium also melting point of the aluminium also melting point of the aluminium also defend the southern area could find a light of the southern area could find a l of the Southern seas could find so little to alter or amend. As far as is consistent with the retention of political oxygen and other acid radicles, but the metal itself absorbs siliccon with

Various substitutes for platinum

sorbs the silicon. We are therefore, a little sceptical as to the use of aluminum for leading wires.—Industries.

Mechanical Evolution

The term evolution is nowadays

history of all important machines to account the same as taxes or an form in line in regular expense account. Every improvement of any importance comes down so a standard of "common practice" through a course of evolution.

At the present time we are busy protectors to the centers. with steam expansion, double, triple and quadruple engines with high boil matter assumes a tolerably regular ments sequence, not so much of discovery as adaption. It is a quarter of a century and Perkins began his experiments.

The worst enemy of the deer is the since Perkins began his experiments with high-pressure steam. Wolf, much farther back, introduced the second

A Curious Experiment.

Several years ago a curious experia result of this and several other experiments, a boiler feeder was designed and patented, and worked with tolerable success. It was found, how-ever, that it was not cartain in its action, and the injector coming into high favor at the time, the inventor spent no more money on his ingen.—generally four or five hundred.
ious idea. The inrush of water was They do not usually harm the females due to the fact that the steam con-densed in the long pipe of the funnel, and water-hammer action then drove just below the cold water there was a vacuum into which the water was driv n by its own weight and pressure of

New Cycle Wheels.

A New castle inventor has made a new departure in the field of cycling inventions. He has applied for a patent to construct cycle wheels with out spokes. In place of the ordinary spokes he uses two discs of equal diameter, made of very thin sheet steel. The peripheries of these discs are fastened by rivets to the rim, and through holes in the centre of both discs the axle passes. The discs are drawn drum tight by means of "lateral" tension. The inventor says these discs will be made of steel so thin that there will be no increase of weight over spoke wheels, and that enormous tension which will be obtained in every part of the wheel will render it simply impossible for the wheel to become untrue. The advantages claimed for the invention are that it will reduce atmospheric resistance to a minimum, a wheel so constructed cutting the air like a knife; and, while the rider will obtain a wheel as light as a spoke wheel, he will possess in addition one having enormous tensile strength and the rigidity of a rock.—Court Journal.

### The Asteroids,

Some very curious and interesting consequences flow from the minuteness of these little worlds if we choose to it is supposed that the images amuse ourselves with supposition that lue to irregular refractive powers of they might bear inhabitants. Let us the different layers of air above the sea, which magnify, repeat and distort the a diameter of ten miles. Suppose, for bjects ou the Sicilian shore beyond; only 3 ounces on the asteroid. A stone thrown with a velocity of 50 feet in a second would pass out into space never to return. An inhabitant of such a globe possessing the same proportional activity as one dwelling upon the earth could attain a height of three-quarters of a mile without inconvenience, so far as the weight of his own body and limbs was concerned! -Chautaquan.

Packages by Electricity.

What is termed telpherage, or the conveyance of parcels by electricity along lines of wire placed overhead, is little known in this country beyond that period were as charmed with its the stage of experiment. In South strains as are the youth of to-day by America a line 'has been constructed hose of a "grand." America a line has been constructed one hundred and eighty-six miles long, which will place Buenos Ayres and Montevideo in communication. Across the La Plata there is a swing for the wires of nineteen miles, and the initial start for the journey is afforded by two towers two hundred and seventy feet in height. It is intended to dispatch letter boxes between the two ities at intervals of two hours.

The Latest in Electric Lighting. Day by day the uses of the electric light increase. The latest fancy is an sixty has spent three years buttoning arm-chair appliance whereby one may his collar. We should like to know sink back among the cushions, touch how much time a lady of forty-five a button, and proceed to read by as summers has spent in adjusting her dainty and clear a light as could be bonnet. wished. Those who nightly oil their fingers in manipulating keresene lamps will appreciate the advantages of the

It doesn't require an expert to tell world. whether a diamond is genuine or not. The test is very simple, and can be made in any place, and in a moment. the cornet in the new band." he cornet in the new band." "Why he discorned in the new band." "Why he he he he had not never be not never be never below to the new band." "Why he he he had never below to the new band." "Why he he he had never below to the new band." "Why he he had never below to the new band." "Why he he had never below to the new band." "Why he he had never below to the new band." "Why he he had never below to the new band." "Why he he had never below to the never below t If you can see but one dot, you can depend upon it that the is genuine; but if the mark is scatter

CUNNING DEER HUNTERS.

The manner in which the South American Indians hunt deer in the Cordilleras is very interesting and somewhat ingenious. They first asceremployed to denote a slow, progrestain the locality in which the animals sive unfolding or growth, and de congregate to graze, and then the men, scribes in a very complete way the women and children of the tribe make extensive preparations to hem in the herd. In order to cause a stampede and processes in industrial develop- they blow horns, yell and make other ment. This evolution is not an ideal bewildering and outlandish noises. As matter. On the contrary, it is a a natural consequence the frightened business one that must be taken in deer quit their grazing places. They marching or account. Every improve der, the elder males leading the way followed by the females and young, while the rear of the column is brought up by the young bucks, who act as

The Indians now close in upon them, seeing which the animals prepare to er pressure. If one looks back for do battle for their lives. The hunters a century, the evolution of this then proceed to prepare the instru-er assumes a tolerably regular ments of destruction, consisting of natter assumes a tolerably regular ments of destruction, consisting of equence, not so much of discovery as daption. It is a quarter of a century

to them is such that they have been cylinder. Sixty years ago regular compound engines were made and fitted known to leap over a hunter in order into steamers in Holland. The draw.

The women stuff a number of jaguar and cat skins, which are placed in was leaving the table. "Ah, yes, thanks; prominent positions on the edge of precipices in full view of the deer, says the Detroit Free Press. Immediately the bucks make a violent effort to get pocket.—Washington Star. ment was tried by an engineer. He precipices in full view of the deer, says took a large funnel fitted with a stop the Detroit Free Press. Immediately cock, and screwed the pipe into the the bucks make a violent effort to get top of a boiler containing steam of about forty pounds pressure. He themselves by the wily hunters, who then filled up the funnel with cold wa- pitch them over the cliff, where they ter and opened the stop cock. It we quickly hamstrung or otherwise would naturally nave been predicted disabled by the women, who are stathat the steam would have blown all sioned below. After the first onslaught

sether, awaiting another attack.

Then the Indians throw lighted wrches among them and a panic en-They make desperate efforts to scape, but the relentless hunters drive hem over the crags until they see that sufficient number have been captured and fawns, and also allow a few bucks Very seldom is a doe ю езсаре. tilled, and if a fawn is captured it is water into the boiler. Practically mmediately liberated. The flesh is below the cold water there was a saten by the Indians and also carried to the village to be sold. While the ikins are either purchased by dealers or made up into various articles by hose who assisted in their capture.

> THE FATA MORGANA. Most Frequently Seen Off Sicily and Ther

The Fata Morgana is a singular serid phenomenon, akin to the mirage. It s seen in many parts of the world; but nost frequently and in greatest per-ection at the Straits of Messina, beween Sicily and Italy. So many litions must coincide, however, that even there it is of comparatively rare occurrence. To allow of its production, says the St. Louis Republic, the sun nust be at an angle of forty-five degrees with the water, both sky and sea must be calm, and the tidal current sufficiently strong to cause the water in the enter to rise higher than on the edges of the strait. When these conditions are 'ully met; the observer on the heights of Calabria, looking toward Messina, will behold a series of rapidly changing pictures, sometimes of most exquisite cauty. Castles, colonnades, sucessions of beautiful arches, palaces, tities with houses and streets and thurch domes, mountains, forests, grot-ioes will appear and vanish, to be sucseeded, perhaps, by fleets of ships, sometimes placidly sailing over the leep, sometimes inveried, while a halo ike a rainbow surrounds every image. posed to bring good fortune to the be

An Old Spinnet. A wholesale piano dealer in New fork has on exhibition among a colection of musical antiques an old spin-net made in 1790, which is supposed o be the first instrument of the kind ver brought to this country. As compared with a modern piano it is a roar ng farce. Its small, spindle-shape egs remind one of those fashionable chairs which are made for ornament and not for use. The body of the intrument is narrow and shallow, while ts tone would make a handorgan grinder weep. But the maidens of a century ago piped their little love songs to the inkling accompaniment of just such old boxes as this, and the gallants of

Bereaved Widow-"Why, doctor, you have the effrontery to charge m \$500 for treating my dear dead husband, and he died after all." Doctor—"Well. out didn't you collect \$25,000 life inrurance? Ain't I entitled to a com-

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—"Yaas. I cawn't stay in a club with
Wobinson—he's got on a beaver hat with
a sack-coat."—Harper's Basar. Speaking as a Stockholder-"What does

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Dashaway—"He usually sends around Dashaway---'He usually sends a lawyer.''--Clothier and Furnisher. First Passenger-"They say that every-

body is more or less superstitious. Ho

painting 'em.''-Somerville Journal. The worst enemy of the deer is the jaguar and wildcat, and their animosity send, George, to write up the account of

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