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Nanchester Enterprise

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PROFESSIONAL

ETERINARY SURGEON

17, and has bed one to the Gorner truy, has Located in Manchester Village

He has hed extensive practice in Washington and Montes counties and Mille be

Calls Promptly Attended office at the residence, server Cinten and minutes did not elapse before one of good the faculties of himself."

Befür signete

BABY LOGIC.

She was ironing her dolly's new gown Maid Marian, 4 years old, With her brows puckered down In a painstaking frown, Under her tresses of gold.

'Twas Sunday, and nurse coming in Exclaimed in a tone of surprise: "Don't you know it's a sin on the day that the Lord sanctifies

Then lifting her face like a rose, Thus answered this wise little tot 'Now don't you suppose
The good Lord He knows This little iron ain't hot?'

A QUEER STORY.

Partington, joined himself to Ada, of deep importance on her face, gasped relict of the late Isaac Abrahams, his friends evinced considerable surprise as possible." Before her bewildered at the step. The widow was, indeed, master had time to make any inquiries as they confessed, young and fascinate the doctor, who had been descending ing. and had, moreover, inherited a the stairs when he entered, came up to very substantial fortune from her him and shook him by the hand. previous husband. But then she was dreadfully extravagant in her habits very much in love with the charming widow. And, besides, he entertained a strong hope that after their union he control his wife's extravagance.

But when he was married to the lady he found that his hope of being able chimerical. Self-willed and headstrong. MANCHESTER TENT. No. 141, Knights of the Maconboos most at their rooms ever much less any semblance of restraint. So, after a few months of useless remains most. Visiting knights are invited to attom.

T. B. Battay, R. K. N. SUHMID. Oom. monstrance, he gave up all attempt at genuine reformation as a bad job, and silent disapproval of her extravagance, or with throwing in their way such feeble obstacles as he could. These were slight enough, for her fortune

> And as time went on people noticed mind." that Mrs. Partington's gambling transactions were on a much smaller scale. face and she averted her gaze mur-Her best friends began to hope that the instancts of the mother were begin-makes you fancy that. Tom? ning to assert themselves over the cravings of the gambler, and that it was thought for the little one, whom she was soon expecting, that thus checked her in her career of mad extravagance. It is certain, at any rate, that, as time went forward, she grew very day more out of spirits.

actually tender in its consideration; and he tried his hardest to soothe away her gathering depression of spirits. He was not able to be with her much in the daytime. For, shortly after his marriage, being tired of having nothing to do, he had to put some of his manual translations of his manual translations. some of his money into- business. the city, where his constant presence was now required; but he regularly spent his evenings at home, hardly ver going to the theater or to his

His wife seemed to feel his considerate tenderness very deeply, for several times, as he sat beside her of an evening, with his arm thrown caressingly round her, she suddenly buried her face on his shoulder, and burst into

most favored and confidential of them roobed my child. was Mrs. Brandon, an old school-fellow with whom she had kept up a lifelong intimacy. Mrs. Brandon, who was a very lively and a highly sensible lady, had at an early period detected the unusual gloom which had come over her friend's manner and rallied her upon taking her new position so

"My dear Ada," she said at last, in the course of an afternoon call, during which Mrs. Partington had been more dull than ever, I should never have encouraged you to accept Tom if I had foreseen what a deplorable effect your second dose of matrimony would have upon you. Do you know that in the twenty minutes I have been here the only original observation you have made was to ask me whether I had

enough sugar? What is the matter with you to-day?" To Mrs. Brandon's surprise, her friend, instead of answering, only burst into tears and buried her face in her handkerchief. Evidently, thought other than myself." Mrs. Brandon, the once gay and sprightly Ada Isaacs was very changed indeed.

"Nell," she said presently, "it is all "My fault, dear!" exclaimed Mrs.

Brandon. ton. "It has all come of your intro-ducing me to that hateful Pompadour club. Oh, how I wish I had never curred to me. But tell me, are you

entered the place!" "You don't mean to say-Brandon paused and looked at her friend.

"I mean to say that, unknown to Tom, I have been playing there every around his neck in a joyful, fond emafternoon, and losing constantly, until brace. Oh, Tom, how kind and afternoon, and losing constantly, until order.

Oh, Nell, promise—awear that you good and clever you are. I can never will not tell Tom this!"

"Of course not. Have we ever betrayed one another's confidence, dear? But you must promise me something. too. Promise that you will tell Tom." IP Oh. Nell, you don't know what back to her the whole of her money you are asking. You have not heard without condition or reservation, and all yet. I would not have Tom know be has never had cause to regret it. it for all the world! Rather than that

Mrs. Partiegton's sobs had burst forth again with renewed force. Sud- know nothing in English or in any denly she sank back on the sofa with other literature more admirable than a cry of pain which alarmed her friend. Perceiving that she was really ill. Mrs. Every man truly lives, so long as he best looking of the noted women suf-Brandon summoned assistance. Many acts his nature, or some way makes fragists of America, is descended from

the servants was hurrying off for a

Very shortly after the arrival of that functionary, Mrs. Brandon left herself. She drove direct to the club where Tom Partington occasionally called of an afternoon on his way home from the city. By good luck he was there now. and the message which Mrs. Brandon sent in quickly brought him to her carriage door. A very few words passed between them, but enough to make Tom's face grow to twice its

normal length. "I will be off at once," he said. "Do," replied Mrs. Brandon. "But

is quite well again. When he reached home he sprang

"I am glad to tell you that Mrs. Partington is going on as well as can and had lately developed a perfect be expected. But she is very weak mania for gambling. But Tom was So, if you go in to see her, do not stop So, if you go in to see her, do not stop management of this property he gave more than a minute or allow her to great offence to the better class of the talk. Anything calculated to excite Mexicans by his advanced notions and should be able to reform or at least will call again later and see how she

is progressing."
At the end of a week, however, it was evident that Mrs. Partington was to reform her had been decidedly only mending very slowly, and the doctor was by no means satisfied with her progress. Indeed, he expressed conviction to the husband that something was weighing on his pa-tient's mind, the removal of which was essential to her complete recovery. had to content himself with showing After this Tom resolved to endeavor at the earliest opportunity to come to an undesrtanding with his wife.

So, on the same afternoon, as h sat by his wife's bedside, with one of was entirely at her own control. Still her hands in his, he said kindly, Ada, they were not quite fruitless. my dear, you have something on your

"A quick flush overspread her pale

"The eyes of love are quick to see such things," replied her husband ten-derly, as he stroked her hair with his disengaged hand.
Oh Tom." she cried suddenly,

leaning forward and hiding her face on his shoulder. You will not speak so kindly when you know the truth. Tom appeared to notice this change | Yet I must tell you my-my husband. In his wife. His manner toward her, Oh, Tom, Tom, Lhave lost all my always kin I and attentive, became fortune." "How did you manage that?" he

asked quietly.
'You may well put such a ques tion," she continued in a voice broken by frequent sobs. You may well fail to understand my folly and madness. O Tom! Tom! though I used to set you at defiance in the matter of gam bling, yet your open remonstrance and silent disapproval in time began to vex my heart. And when I discovered a secret gambling club, where I could indulge my insatiable passion without your knowledge. I at once began to frequent if. The game was roulette the one of all others in which I had always longed to join. I gave myself up to its fascinations, and staking wildly incurred heavy losses day after day. Then, as my fortune resident. a secret gambling club, where I could awakened by unmerited and unlooked diminished and time went on and thoughts of the little she whom I was little was thrown over him, and the was dragged to the ground.

Grant, known to be a surgeon, was

> deavor was nothing else than throwing good money after bad. I lost, lost, lost, until my whole fortune was gone. Do not (very piteously), do not reproach me. Tom. My own heart is reproaching me already almost more than

no thought of reproaching you. If I meant to do that, I should have done

it before this for I have known all about it for a long while.' 'You have known an color tear-long while" she cried, raising her tear-conderingly to his. ••Oh "You have known all about it for

ful eyes wonderingly to his. Tom, how did you find out?" "Very easily, my pet," he answered, kissing her forehead, "seeing that the

She regarded him in amazement. He went on to explain

himself further.

"Yes, it is quite true. When I found that advice and remonstrance were lost on you, my dear, I had to look out for another method of saving "Your fault," repeated Mrs. Parting- you from the effects of your folly. And sorry to learn that all the money which _" Mrs. you lost has passed back into my

hands?" "Sorry," she ejaculated, raising herself in bed and wreathing her arms 'Oh, Tom, how kind and

Tom Partington gave the most con truth that he well could have given of his belief in the sincerity of

True Sentiment.

Oliver Wendell Holmes says: that sentiment of Sir Thomas Browne:

A MAZEPPA IN TEXAS.

MANCHESTER, MCHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.

ONE OF THE TRAGIC INCIDENTS OF MEXICAN RULE.

Tied to a Wild Horse and Then Dragged to Death After Having Dressed the Wounds of His Merciless Captors.

Among the tragical events that, written in blood upon the page of the history of Texas' early struggle for liberty, there is none more thrilling or terrible than the fate of Dr. James mind, not a word yet! Not until she Grant. In the person of this unfortunate settler was repeated the famous story of the ride of the Pole Mazeppa, When that particularly shrewd and business-like young man, Mr. Thomas to business-like young man to which he was bound. Grant was a Scotchman by birth and

had been educated for a physician, but, owing to ill-health, was obliged to leave Scotland for a milder climate. and finally settled in Mexico, of which country he became, for the sake of expediency, a naturalized citizen, and in 1825 bought a large tract of land in the neighborhood of Parras. In the must be most carefully avoided. I efforts to reform the condition of the poor laborers of the vicinity, and it is believed that the cruelty practised toward Grant is to be attributed to the dislike he aroused at this time.

Early in 1836 he projected an expedition to the Rio Grande for the purpose of re-establishing, at least temporarily, the constitution of 1824. In this he associated with himself Colonel F. W. Johnson, the pioneer hero andpatriot, whom he sent by the way of San Felipe, where he was successful in obtaining the authority of the executive council for their scheme, while Grant went directly to Refugio. They arrived early in February with about seventy men in San Patricio, where Johnson established his headquarters. while Grant, with Major Morris and about forty men, went further west to collect a supply of horses.

On the 28th of February San Patricio was surprised and captured by General Urrea who proceeded with such caution that the Texans were kept in profound ignorance of the movement. The Mexican citizens had notice of the approach of the troops and were instructed to keep their illuminated, so that friends would know and respect them. By a fortunate accident Colonel Johnson was writing until a late hour, and before the light was extinguished received through a Mexican servant the news that the town was in possession of Urrea, and was able with four com-panions—Toler. Miller, Tone and Beck—to make his escape.

In the meantime Colonel Grant with

his company was encamped on the Agua Dulce creek, twenty-six miles to the southwest, on their way back to San Patricio with the horses they had secured. Urrea learned of their whereabouts and sent out a large body

for kindness.

Meantime, what was so clear to her soon to bear were brought home to me husband did not escape the notice of Mrs. Partington's female friends. Of the huse she had many, but by far the self for my wicked folly in having such fidelity that all, without excepbobed my child.

I vowed that I would win back all the captain left in command of the that I had lost, and with that inten- town after the departure of Urrea tion (for my strange gambler's craving secretly dispatched eight men in search was somehow dying away), staked of a wild horse, which they succeeded in capturing after about three weeks.

The unfortunate settler was then brought forth, and, by the order of the brutal captain, his feet was bound to those of the horse, and his hands to the tail. He struggled frantically, and after reminding the officer of his solemn promise, to which no attention "My darling," he replied, "I have was paid, he appealed to the men, thought of reproaching you. If I recalling to them his ministrations and

devotion, but the only reply was insulting imprecations and shouts of hideous As the men stood ready to sever the cords that held the mustang the captain brought a lash down upon the animal's flanks, exclaiming: . This is

your passport, now go.' The fiery untamed horse sprang founder and proprietor of the gambling away with great violence, and was club where you lost your money is no mangled remains of poor Grant were discovered some distance from the

town, but were left unburied. The story of his fearful ride to death was told by his Mexican servant, who had been left in San Patricio, and who was of course perfectly familiar with his person. This servant, a boy of about 18 years old, afterwards made his way to General Houston, and with every evidence of real grief-related the barbarous fate of his master. He declared that he made several attempt to secure the remains and bury them, but was warned by the Mexicans not to interfere on peril of his life.

Chaining the Courts

In spite of the lack of faith in cer tain juries in New Orleans the people there keep up a custom which is indicative of the deepest respect for the courts. Visitors to the city are apt to encounter chains stretched across important streets and traffic suspended thereon. Inquiry brings the answer that the streets are closed because they lead by the courts and the courts are When the courts adjourn the chains are tossed aside and traffic goes on again.

The Best Looker. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, the

one of the choicest relics she possesses is a yellow silk gown that was worn by Aaron Burr's mother, the great divine's danghter.

HOW TO BATHE. Be Clean and in All Likelihood You Will

Be Healthy. The first and common object of the bath is cleanliness. The great importance of abstersion, and the necessity of keeping the skin clean and in its normal activity, will be more fully appreciated when we consider the important of the function which the last five years, and find them profit able. I have the bronze and the comthe morbid matter in the system arising from tissue change is thrown off through the skin, the other two-thirds being excreted by the kidneys and

lungs The excretion through the skin is accomplished by the action of about the floor alone might be too cold. I then lay a piece of old carpet or large of these glands is surrounded by a plexus of blood vessels, and has a duct extending to the surface, the average length of which is one-fourth of an inch. The aggregate length of these ducts as computed is about ten miles. Think of it. A system of human sewerage ten miles in extent! The deleterious effect upon the organism caused by a stoppage of this great system of drainage will be perceived at a glance. The effete matters of the body, which in a state of health are excreted by the skin, nature now endeavors to get rid of through the kidneys and lungs.

The effect on great increase of functional activity shallow dish; also graved; give water in necessary to maintain the harmony between tissue waste and tissue repair results in their disease, and the entire with sprinkle of black pepper; night, corn bread with cheese; lay the carpet system becomes deranged from the poisonous effects of this accumulated matter. Then, too, in health respira-tion is carried on, in a measure, through the skin by the absorption of oxygen and the giving off of carbonic acid, thus aiding the lungs in their interchange of gases; in this manner a direct effect is produced upon these organs by a checking of the normal activity of the skin.

For purposes of cleanliness the hot bath will be found to be of the great-est service. Friction of the body with soap will aid in dissolving and removing the accumulated matter which fills the mouths of the little ducts, and leaves them open and free for the egress of the natural secretions. This bath should be followed by a cold shower to restore the tone to the skin for about 24 hours ha ore I kill them; and avoid the depression which always when ready to dress scald and pick follows prolonged immersion in hot carefully; have clean hot water handy, water. Right here I wish to say a plunge turkey into it for a few seconds. word to deprecate the pernicious prac-ctice indulged in by many of taking

For the purpose just mentioned a hot pull the entrails very carefully out; bath is never necessary oftener than once or, at most, twice a week, provided a person takes a daily out; then cut it off with a characteristic control of the cut it off with a characteristic con vided a person takes a daily tepid or the skin over the neck, tie with a clean cold sponge bath, which should be in- white cord; lay the wings back and tie dulged in by every one as a matter of health. Taken oftener than this, the hot bath is enervating and depressing. hot bath is enervating the first lity. It produces a lowered state of vitality. which not only lowers the powers resistance to disease, but may actually induce disease by encouraging the part at Thanksgiving, balance the last development of any latent abner week in January. For the January development of any latent abner- week in January. For the January mal condition to which the person may shipment I received 13; cents per be subject -New York News.

To the Farmer.

An old English drinking mug of china, brought to a famous New York jeweler's to be ornamented, had this quaint inscription:

Let the wealthy rejoice

I envy them not, I declare it; eat my own lamb,

My chickens and ham I shear my own fleece and I wear it. I have lawns. I have bowers, I have fruit, I have flowers.

The lark is my morning alarmer; So jolly boys, now, Here's godspeed to the plow Long life and success to the farmer!

A Millionth of an Atmosphere It is announced that the construction of a perfect pendulum has been accomplished at last. It was done by sus-pending a lead shot by a single fibre of cocoon silk in a vacuum produced by a good fences to settle down to this Sprengle pump. The shot, one-six-method after a change of pasture is eenth of an inch in diameter, weighing one-third of a grain, is suspended 2-foot fibre, and is placed in tube three-fourths of an inch in internal diameter. It has a vibrating range on each side of the midposition, the vacuum being equivalent to one-tenth of a

millionth of an atmosphere.

Lost Confidence. The boarding house writer on the Chicage Tribune savs: The Moscow dentist who has invented a method of It is not meant to be made into hay, making false teeth that will grow into but simply to get rid of surface water the gums as firmly as natural ones and perhaps of a part by evaporation, comes just in time. There has never as newly or fresh cut grass is full of been a period when people had less sap or water—a superabundance of confidence in their natural teeth than which is of no value or use to the

Drawn From the Sea. Every year a layer of the sea, four

teen feet thick, is taken up into the The winds bear their burden into the land and the water comes down in rain upon the fields, to flow back through rivers.

Grandma (severely)-"The girls of to-day under 20 are older than they tilizer. used to be in my day." Etheland the girls of to-day over 30 are younger than they used to be, don't you think?"-Munsey's Weekly.

Woman's Progress

There are 40,000 women studying in the various colleges of the country. And yet it is only twenty-five years since the first college in the land was opened to women.

He Couldn't Lie.

Of course Washington couldn't lie. But he neverthed his farm laid out in Jonathan Edwards, and consequently town lots. Columbus Post

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

AN ENTERTAINING TALK TURKEY RAISING.

A Farmer's Wife's Advice on the Subject ... Paragraphic Points on Poults; Raising—Household Hints and Suggestions.

Turkey Raising

Why do not more farmers' wives and mon breed. This is my plan: When the little turks hatch I take them from under the hen and lightly touch each little head with clean lard to kill any stray lice, then put each hen and her brood into a coop with a board floor and a thin layer of hayseed or chaff, as then lay a piece of old carpet or large bag upon the light side of the coop, as the sunlight is often too warm, and light makes them restless. The next morning their breakfast consists of light wheat bread soaked in warm water, with a few large pieces for the hen; remove the carpet as the little fel lows like to investigate their new quarters; at noon I feed them warm corn bread, made as for table use, add two or three eggs; at night I feed cheese made from sour milk and a handful of wheat or corn for the hen. To make the cheese, put the milk on the stove till hot, then drip through a sieve. The second morning I feed warm cheese these organs of the and white bread mixed; give water in a sod of grass to pick; at noon, feed one-half hard-boiled egg and cheese, on coop every night; let the hen and brood out after the dew is off the grass in the morning on the third morning feed table scraps at one week old; inclose them in coop every night till they are able to fly up on a roost under a shed or up in trees. The young turks must be kept out of dew and showers of rain. More turks are killed every year by over-feeding hard-boiled eggs and corn heal than any other cause After the turkeys are half grown only feed once a day—at night is the best time, so that they will be sure to come home to roost. I feed corn and boiled vegetables when fattening for market. sually about 14 days before I sell. shut the turkeys up about two days be fore killing them, and withhold food for about 24 hours before I kill them; then dip into cold water. To remove entrails begin at the vent, cut a small

> the legs together, remove feet and your turkey is ready for market; after they cool pack in clean barrels, cover them with a clean white cloth before putting in the barrel head to keep out all dust. I had 70 last fall and sold

Girls, try raising turkeys for 'pin money," it is preferable to school teaching.—Journal of Agriculture.

Soiling Cattle.

It takes about two acres of good pasture to keep a cow through the acre lot having will furnish pasture for 10 cows. Where land is cheap and abundant it is not a very expensive method to keep cattle, as it involves little labor. Most farmers think it is best to have two ten-acre lots instead one of 20, so as to afford a change. Experience eaches that every time the cattle are changed from one lot to the other they vill not feed quietly until they have spent a day in exploration and in the investigation of the fence question.

Cattle do best when in quiet; they fill
themselves and then lie down to ruminate. It will take a full week and

Certainly double the stock, or mor can be kept on the same number of acres when the feed is out and fed to the stock in a small lot or at the end of a tether. Of course, this involves labor and judgment. But it pays where land is worth \$100 or more per acre. Grass cannot be cut and left in heaps while the dew is on or after rain has fallen. It should, under such conditions, be spread out and dried off.

stock. Every farmer has noticed that cattle will not eat close to their droppings see many tufts of high, good grass all over the pasture; when cut and partially cured, the stock will eat it read-This leads me to remark that ily. these deposits ought to be spread and distributed in pasture or meadow frequently, so that all the land, more or less, can have the benefit of the fer-

Working Butter.

A subscriber writes: "I would like to hear something about working and salting butter. I know some people who are considered the best butter makers in the neighborhood and they think that butter cannot be made right without making it with the hands.'

Well, each one has a right to his own opinion about butter making as well as anything else, but he ought to be able to give good reasons why his method is the right one. There is much to be said against working butter with the hands and nothing to be said

in its favor. In the first place it is a dirty practice because, even though 🥻 the hands be cleanly washed the perspiration will leave them and remain in the butter; the heat of the hands has a tendency to melt the butter and the working is not so evenly done as it would be by the use of a worker or with paddles; the grain is more easily injured and the butter is liable to have a greasy look.

WHOLE NUMBER 1244.

Bots-Larves of the Gad-Fly.

There are such erroneous opinions xtant concerning the bot and the depredations it is supposed to commit upon the horse that a somewhat careul study should be made of it.

Of the many insect parasites and ormentors of solipeds the gad-flies (Estridæ) are of the most importance. cobbold, who is the best authority or ne subject, says:

The common gad-fly (Gastrophilus qui) attacks the animal while grazing late in the summer, its object being not to derive sustenance, but to deposit its eggs. This is accomplished by means of a glutinous excretion, causing the ova (eggs) to adhere to the hairs. The parts selected are chiefly those of the shoulder, base of the neck, and inner parts of the fore legs, especially about the knees, for in these situations the horse will have no difficulty in reaching the ova with its tongue. When the animal licks those parts of the coat where the eggs have been placed the moisture of the tongue, aided by warmth, hatches the ova, and in something less than three weeks from the time of the disposition of the eggs the larvæ have made their escape. As maggots they are next transferred to the mouth and ultimately to the stomach along with food and drink. A great many larvæ perish during this passive mode of immigration, some being dropped from the mouth and others being crushed in the fodder during mastication. It has been calculated that out of the many hundreds of eggs deposited on a single horse scarcely one out of fifty of the larvæ arrive within the stomach. Notwithstanding this waste the interior of the stomach may become complete covered (cuticular portion) with ots. Whether there be few or many they are anchored in this situation chiefly by means of two large cephalic After the bots have attained hooks. perfect growth they voluntarily loosen their hold and allow themselves to be carried along the alimentary canal until they escape with the fœces. In all cases they sooner or later fall to the ground and when transferred to the soil they bury themselves beneath the surface in order to undergo transformstions into the pupa condition. Having remained in the earth for a period of six or seven weeks they finally emerge rom their pupal-cocoons as perfect dipterous (winged) insects—the gad-fly. It thus appears that bots ordinarily pass about eight months of their lifetime in the digestive organs of the

Poultry Points. Some ventilation is necessary, but in giving it good care must be taken to avoid direct draughts.

If the turkeys are given to rambling much it will be best to mark them, so that you can identify them.

A good way to give oil of any kind is to pour it on the drinking water; floating on top it will be first taken.

If well fed from the start ducks ought to be ready for market at ten weeks old, and at that age should average five pounds.

In cleaning out the hay mow give the trash to the poultry to pick over; there is always more or less seed they will eat. Bumble foot is nearly always caused by

the roosts too high

remedy is to lower the roosts and Incubator chickens are far less liable to

under a hen if proper care is taken to keep them clean at the start. A yard is best for turkeys. While they should not be allowed a free range, at the same time they will not bear close confinement as well as other fowls.

Another advantage with the incubator is that a large lot of fowls are hatched at once. It is very little more trouble to look after 100 than to look after 25.

Hints to Housekeepers Gold rope is much used for picture rames. It should not be more than an frames. inch in diameter, except for large pictures. Hemp and manilla are also used; but hemp is better, for it is smooth.

A good plan for keeping butter cool and sweet in summer is to fill a box with sand to within an inch or two of the top; sini the butter jars in the sand, then thorough ly wet the sand wifh cold water. Cover the box air-tight. The box may be kept in the kitchen. For tender feet, take two quarts of cold water and add one tablespoonful of bay rum and two tablespoonfuls of ammonia.

The feet should be soaked in this for ter minutes, throwing the water upward to the knees. Rub dry with a crash towel, and the tired feeling will be gone. A useful cement for mending earthen or stone jars, stopping leaks in the seams of tin pans or iron kettles, or tightening loos

joints of iron or wood, is made by

article is not used until the cement has bardened. Rattan and willow chairs should be cleaned, like straw matting, with salt and water. First thoroughly remove the dust. Then wring a clean cloth out of salt water, rubbing chair or matting dry with the other

hand as you go on, or, at any rate, as quickly as you can, so that it may retain none of the moisture. Macaroni should be used much more than t is. It is a very good substitute for po-atoes when that vegetable is scarce and high, as it is this year. Many physicians bject seriously to the use of old after they have begun to sprout, and on their own tables use macaroni instead. The simple ways of preparing this dish

everybody knows The eyes should always be wiped toward the nose, as it presses out the fine lines from the corners. Every woman has heard of the virtues of rainwater for the complaxion. Keep a pitcher of water for toilet use in which lemon, orange or cu-cumber peel is allowed to soak. Water so cumber peel is allowed to soak. Water so impregnated, it is said, imparts a healthy glow and really freshens the complexion, while it softens the skin. THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.

BEFORE you undertake to pray the Lord's prayer very loud in church, be sure that you are not selling goods with a thirty-five inch yard-stick, or potatoes with a seven-quart pack

Some one down in Georgia has caught a two-headed fish. This breed should be propagated in our own waters for the benefit of those fishermen who always double the number of their catch in telling of a day's sport. They would only need to count noses, and it would save wear and tear on the conscience.

Much nonsense is preached at Labor with a big L; labor that is for the most part the least skilled, and in proporment and the reward of all labor. The labor of hand only is far more blessed among us than the labor of hand and

soon cease to be sensational to make the circuit of the globe in a few weeks. If the flying machine experimenters do not hurry up their occupation will be gone before it is fairly begun. Steam and electricity may prove motors and means powerful enough for all the world's wants.

"A MAN who is not able physically to protect himself from a woman should never marry," said a stern Philadelphia magistrate to the poor fellow who had run away from his wife because she drank and was generally disorderly. With that the poor victim of misplaced confidence in woman was committed for trial on the charge of deserting the woman he had sworn to ove cherish, and protect.

talent that rules the world, and in order to cultivate genius time and labor must be expended. The brightest boy on earth will not be a mechanic in two days, and he must have the energy and manhood to select his business and stick to it until his industry, sobriety and efficiency command for him a reand efficiency command for him a remunerative salary.

THE individual with a grievance is always wisest to bury it out of sight, and not make it a matter of even private, much less public discussion. If one has been unjustly or discourte-ously treated, the worse for the person who has committed the offense. It is infinitely better to suffer wrong than to do wrong. The judicious way is to to do wrong. The judicious way is to keep silence, and the still nobler way is to so overcome evil with good that it is driven away, as the darkness flees before the light.

WE are entering the golden age of agriculture in the United States, and the farmers whose impoverished condition has been for many years the stock in trade of the politicians, who have undertaken to legislate them into prosperity, will soon find that they need no Moses to work their delivenance with statutory miracles. For the promised land of milk and honey is alpromised land of milk and honey is already at their doors, and no other miracle is needed to put it in their full possession than patient industry and thrift and probity.

UNPRODUCTIVE labor is the chief spending his vacation in Europe. cause of poverty, and as poverty is it- Mrs. James Bissonnette of Grand Rapself an evil so be avoided, the labor ids took morphine Sunday and died. Family troubles, that produces nothing of value to the E. A. Murphy of Saranac has been world is therefore a sin. It may perhaps be true that the man who works lonia county. hard to no purpose saves his physical The young people of the Congregational system from the demoralization that church at Chelsea have raised \$500 for a downright laziness would produce. So also it is often true that a poor man is better than his neignbor, who is rich. tion at Kalamazoo. Still, none the less the popular instinct is right, which leads men to be willing as superintendent of to enjoy wealth and take the chances at a salary of \$1,200. of its hurting them.

A NEWSPAPER, if it has any brains, conscience and muscle back of it. must continually decide between doing its duty and injuring its pocket. In any position but that of an editor the public is able to separate the individusi homo from the collective citizen. But if the editor does not please them it's his pocket they aim at. Thus it is that newspapers learn who their friends are. The man who reads a newspaper and admires it all the year | day .around vet gives his business support to some other concern, whose principles he detests, is not a friend of the former pener. former paper.

The use of cotton-seed oil in making a bogue lard has one compensating cars has been lifted. advantage to the great body of pork consumers. It has made lard less an their annual picnic at Reed's Lake on Tuesday. There was a large gathering and the affair was a big success. more profitable to feed so as to promote growth instead of merely fat as formerly. The pork that is made by hugging women on the street. He was keeping pigs steadily growing until drunk. they weigh 200 to 250 pounds is healthier than that made on pigs thrown from his carriage and seriously, in not fatally, injured by a runaway horse which were kept as poor as possible last week. while growing, and oftentimes even to William Kerridge's hardware store at stunting them, with the purpose by a Hancock was robled of a lot of miscellane-few months of corn feeding of loading ons stuff Wednesday night. No clew to the thieves. down these stunted frames with what is called fat pork, but is really as indilard would be

WOLVERINE NEWS.

Crop and Weather Bulletin Issued by the Michigan Bureau for the Past Week.

Mrs. Christian Reimer of Ypsiiant Assaulted by a Negro.—The Villian Still at Large.

Michigan's Old Governor, Binir, Entertained at a Banquet in Jackson.

Weather and Crops.

The crop report of the Michigan weather bureau for week of June 27 indicates that the weather conditions of the past week have weather conditions of the past week have been generally favorable to all crops ex-cept where there was little or no rainfall for the past two weeks, as has been the case in portions of Huron and St. Clair counties, so that the ground is very dry and has materially shortened the hay crop. Wheat is reported as ripening fast, and in the southern section cutting will begin next week. Haying has progressed rapidly during the week and the crop has been secured in good shape. The crop will not come up to the average on account of the part the least skilled, and in proportion to its skill and the cost of its training, is the best rewarded of all labor in the United States. Every kind of labor should rejoice in the improvement of all labor. The this crop. The rainfall in the northern section during the past two weeks has been sufficient to greatly improve the crops, but the long continued drought mong us than the labor of hand and head combined.

RAILROAD time-tables have been almost as radically shortened in five years as time by oceans. It will years to be sensitional to make the superscript of the deficiency of rainfall during the week.

Assaulted by a Negro.

YPSILANTI, June 25.—About noon on Tuesday Mrs. Christian Reimer was on the Michigan Central track on her way to her sister's, Mrs. George Jackson, taking the sister's Mrs. George Jackson, taking the property way. Her sister the track as the nearer way. Her sister lives about two and a half miles west of city near the Lowell mills. nearly to her sister's house she was accosted by a Negro, She answered a civil question and was about to proceed on her way when he grabbed her by the neck, chcking her and knocking her down. Then after kicking her several times he assaulted her. Two men were close by but did not reach the spot until after the rillain had fled. Mrs. Reimer was taken officers say they have a good clue.

Should the man be caught there is a probability that he will be hanged to the near-

Honoring Ex-Gov. Blair.

THERE was never a time in the history of the world when inborn genius demanded money. It is the cultivated talent that rules the world, and in ormatter that rules the world, and in ormatter that rules the world.

of the governor's features and it contained a skeleton biography of his official career.

Flowers for Convicts

bouquets to go around.

Burglars at Schoolcraft.

SCHOOLCRAFT, June 30.—Burglars entered the Lake Shore & Michigan Southra depot here Saturday morning and went through the trunks and goods in transit.

About \$100 and three suits of clothing were taken; also some jewelry. money drawer was not molested.

Fell Five Handred Feet.

AROUND THE STATE.

The Hudson postoffice was robbed of \$69 by a sneak thief last week. President Angeil of the university

church organ. Senator Stockbridge will be president of the day at the Fourth of July celeora-

Prof. S. E. Higgins has been engaged of the Holland schools

Fred Manuel, a farm hand near Jack-son, was drowned in Deep lake while

swimming Sunday afternoon. An unknown man was killed by a train at Niles Sunday. He was walking on the track and did not notice the bell.

Wm. Siebert of Kalamazoo was overcome by the heat while walking the streets one day last week. He is recovering:

Steve Harcourt, shot by Dan Dunn at Seney last week, died on Saturday, and Dunn will have to stand trial for murder. Robert Donohoe of Ypsilanti, who was kicked by a horse on Moorman's farm a week ago, died from bis injuries Satur-

The street car strike in Grand Rapids,

Rev. Marian Murdock. the widely

The old settlers of Kent county held

Guy McEachron of Saginaw arrested the other day for chasing and

H. A. Greenley of Grands Rapids was thrown from his carriage and seriously, if

The strike of the stone-cutters, which is called fat pork, but is really as indi-has delayed building operations in Detroit gestible and unhealthful as so much for a couple of months, has been settled by

Richard Butler, aged 96 years, died at his home in Mt. Clemens on Sunday. He was the father of the late Milton H.

Butler, the well known banker. Hon. Thomas F. Bayard delivered an Hon. Thomas r. Bayard derivered and dress before the Michigan university at Ann Arbor on Wednesday, and was initiated into the Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

The proprietors of the Detroit Commercial Advertiser have been fined \$500 for running a lottery. An edition of the paper was seized by the post office authorities.

Mrs. S. A. Ferguson's residence at Jackson was damaged \$1,500 by fire last. Thursday. The loss is covered by insur-ance but the cause of the fire is not known. Leroy Upton, a Big Rapids lad, grad-uated with honors from the West Point academy last week and has returned to his Mecosta county home for his vacation.

John Longnecker, a farm laborer, was found dead, with a revolver under his arm, in the woods near Yuba on Thursday. It is not known whether he suicided or was murdered.

H.ram Olsen of Grand Rapids, 14 years old, was shot and dangerously wounded by a sparrow gun bullet fired by accident by Moses Lobenski Sunday. The shooter has been arrested. About \$7,000 worth of lumber belonging

to L. T. Kinney, near Woodville, burned Wednesday night. The railroad company lost \$3,000 in cars by the same fire. No insurance on e.ther. Hon. Quincy A Smith, judge of probate of Ingham county, has resigned on account of his large legal practice. George W. Bristol of Mason has been appointed by Gov. Winans to succeed him.

Thomas Toohey of West Bay City Sunday made a contract with Mosher & Fisher and S. O. Fisher of Bay City to get out nearly 17,000,000 feet of logs near Otsego lake, on the Michigan Central.

Robert Clayton, formerly of Saginaw,

but recently employed on the propeller Wente of Manistee, was drowned at the latter city Thursday, while attempting to raise a fender at the side of the boat. W. C. E. Sieboeck, a well known Chicago composer and musician, was married to Miss Natalie F. Dunn of Kalamazoo, Tuesday night. The bridal couple went on an extended trip to the eastern sea

hore resorts. A young swimmer in Saginaw brought the body of a dead infant to the surface Wednesday and then let go of it on ac-count of his fright at finding the unusual

pject. A search made for the body since as been fruitless. Detroit had another whisky murder on Sunday. The victim was John Casey, a moulder, aged 24 years. He was shot by Frank Gill gan, a 20-year-old switchman.

I'to murderer is at large. Dr. J. H. Chapman of Pontiac received cablegram from his wife in London Monday, stating that their daughter had been poisoned by eating ice cream, and the doctors gave up the case as hopeless. Dr. Chapman started at once for London.

whom he had previously quarrelled,

The graduating exercises at the state school for the blind took place on Tuesday.

The only graduate of the literary department was Miss Mary Forton of Mt. Clemens, who delivered a very creditable essay, entitled, "Only the Earned Truly Owned."

Elmer Dubois, aged 32 years and unmar-ried, committed suic de by shooting him-self with a revolver on Thursday, at his father's farm, four miles from Utica. — The young man's mother died a week previous and his rash act is attributed to grief over her death.

The Michigan candidates admitted to West Point on the recent examination were O. W. Bell, M. O. Bigelow (alternate), J. A. Girney, M. F. Smith and J. I. Viliont...Out of the the 146. who took the examination from all over the United

The gauge of the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron railroad has been changed to standard from Saginaw to Bad Axe and the new equipment will go into service at once. This change will greatly aid the Sebawaing coal miners ip getting their product to market.

Quartermaster General Fred Wood has begun work on the new camping grounds for the state militia at Whitmore Lake. He has a large number of workmen em-ployed and he will spend a very liberal amount in making this new camping

Kehoe, the Manistee murderer, does not show the least feeling nor does he ask how his wife is getting along. He is trying to ease up public sympathy by saying that he was driven crazy by the nagging of his wife and mother-in-law. He has no sympathy from the people who know all the

Indue Peck's residence at Jackson was burglarized for the second time within a short period Wednesday night. The burglars were frightened away, and in their haste dropped a match on the floor and set fire to the cupboard. Lack of ventilation in the cupboard is all that saved the house from burning.

John Kierling of Muskegon quarreled with August Linderman and induced Linderman's wife to leave him, and then capped the climax by pre-empting Linder-man's house. Wednesday night, when Linderman went home, the worthy pair threw boiling water on him, and were both arrested on the charge of assault with intent to do great boility harm.

Fire broke out in the engine rooms of the dynamo station of the Bay City elec-tric light works Wednesday night. At the dynamo station of the Bay City electric light works Wednesday night. At first the firemen did not think it would be much of a fire, but there's where they made a mistake as it ruined the engine and dynamos at a loss of \$25,000 and left the city without a light. It will take a week to put in new engines and dynamos.

Albert Smith of the firm of Chapman & Smith, cigar manufacturers at Grand Ledge, skipped, leaving his partner. He also left his wife and five children, and from Chicago he wrote a letter that he was off for California and did not want to see anyone in Grand Ledge again unless it was his baby. Grand Ledge divided as to Smith's sanity. Ledge people are

Minnie Webster, school teacher at Grand Rapids, has become crazy by work and financial difficulties. She a disturbance in her boarding house Sun day and had to be taken to the St. Mark's home for safe keeping. Her particular mania was dressing herself in a white dress with white gloves and slippers and then getting frantic because the bridegroom came not.

John Shepard and his crowd of Peck were going home Saturday night in an on-be-joyful condition. When they oh-be-tovful condition. oh-be-joyful condition. When they reached A. Van Cornaunt's house they raised a disturbance that annoyed Van Connaunt and he requested them to cease. They talked back and Van Connaunt fired evolver into the crowd. Shepard now has a bullet in the thigh and may die. No arrests have been made, yet.

John and Thomas Bailey of Midland county lest their buildings near Bullock's Creek by fire. The place was insured and the agent, who thought the loss too high, asked Ed Ostrander about it and Ostrander put the loss lower. This made Ostrander put the loss lower. In make the Baileys mad and they tried to club Ostrander. The trouble had been going on three days when Ostrander shot both Baileys in self-defense, he says, and then gave himself up.

The Augusta Victoria took \$500,000 in gold from New York for Europe Thursday.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The Senate Votes Down a-Measur Appropriating \$2,000 for the State Weather Service.

A Whole Day Spent by the House in Consideration of the Tax Bill.

Bills of More or Less Importance Passed by the Michigan Enw-Makers

passed: Amending laws of 1837, relative to copper and smelting and mining companies, by compelling a list of stockholders to be fit the accident. The other two killed included within their annual reports; amending laws of 1889 for the protection of fish; to incorporate the village of Lake City; prohibiting the catching of fish in certain rivers and lakes in St. Joseph county; to bond Wayne county for a court nouse, Adjourned, House—Bills passed: Repealing acts 225 and 272 of 1889; to provide a charter for the city of Detroit and to repeal all acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith; to authorize proceedings in flict therewith; to authorize proceedings in chancery in relation to the laying out, dividing and platting into lots, streets and alleys; declaring certain abstracts of records of Charlevoix county public records; for the protection of fish in lakes and streams in St. Joseph county for five years; for the incorporation of orders of Sons of St. George; for the incorporation of equal suffrage associations in Michigan for the formation of companies for the construction, maintenance and operation of sewers in cities in the county of Muskegan; reincorporating Downgiac; amending gan; reincorporating bowsgase; americang act 152 of 1885 relative to home for disabled soldiers, sailors and marines; amending act 198 of 1887 to provide for the relief, outside of the Soldiers's Home, of disabled soldiers; amending charter of Three Rivers; to establish protect and enforce by lien the rights of mechanics and others fur-nishing labor or materials for buildings wharves or other structures. Lost on third reading; To protect bees from poison through the spraying of fruit trees with London purple, paris green, white arsenic, or other virulent poisons,—yeas 27, nays 36; for deepening the channel of Black. River in Sanilac county—yeas 17, nays 34; amending section 2155-56 Howell, relative to fish chutes in mill dams—yeas 45, nays 20—reconsidered and laid on the table; creating the office of factory inspectoreas 45, nays 12. Adjourned.

Lansing, June 25. — Senate — Bills passed: Making the office of circuit court comm ssioner at Detroit a salaried office; comm satoner at Detroit a salaried of a convent on for a revision of the question of a convent on for a revision of the constitution; for the submission of the question of issuing \$1,000,000 in sewer bonds; authorizing the village of Rockford to borrow money; amending charter of Dawagic; prohibiting the spearing of fish in Neway-so county; detaching certain territory go county; detaching certain territory from school district No. 1, village of Centerville, and attaching the same to district No. 7; making an appropriation for the world's fair. Adjourned. House—Bills passed: Amending law in refereuce to management of insane asylums; for the compensation of the county officers of Kent county by a regular salary to be fixed by the board of supervisors; to prohibit the spearing of fish in any of the waters of Newaygo county; detaching territory from school district No. 1, of Cotreliville, and to attach the same to school listrict No. 7 of the same township.

LANSING, June 26. — SENATE — Bills passed: Appropriating \$11,000 for the upper peninsula prison; organizing township school districts in the upper peninsula; incorporating Sons of St. George; authorizing the formation of sewer and construction companies; authorizing the construction companies; authorizing. Interecompilation of Michigan and its resources; amending law relative to agricultural societies; amending charter of Alpena; relative to the construction and maintenance of drains. Adjourned until Monday II a. m. House—Bills passed; authorizing St. Joseph to issue bonds for public improvements; making an appropriation for additional power, machinery, umber, furnishings and general repairs at the Ionia house of correction; fixing the salary of the clerk of the supreme court at \$2,500 and for the payment of all fees eived by him into the state treasury; dividing the state into twelve congressional districts; amending section 2298, Howell, repealing the proviso which pretermits public aid to county agricultural societies which have horse racing at their fairs; amending the charter Alpena; reincorporating Buchanan.

journed .--LANSING, June 29.— SENATE — Bills passed: Providing a stenographer police court of Grand Rapids; for the payment of a franchise fees by corporations: providing a stenographer for Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, composing the thirty-second judicial district. Lost on third Ontonagon counties, composing the second judicial district. Lost on third reading: Appropriating \$2,600 for the state weather service—yeas 13, nays 9; amending the act for the taxation of car loaning and fast freight lines—yeas 11, nays 4. Adjourned. House — The and the house in discussing the tax bill. A motion to lay the bill on the table and to have it reprinted was carried by 50 yeas to 20 nays.

Complaints About Wheat. LANK, SG, Mich., June 25,—Reports to the secretary of state show that the grain aphis, which played such havoc with Michigan wheat two years age, is again doing great damage throughout the state. and especially in Muskegon, Ottawa and Hillsdale counties. All kinds of plant lice are much more numerous than usual and are devoting their energies princi-pally to cherries amd plums.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25.—The Times publishes a special from Pittsburgh, Kansas, giving the guarantee of the Comercial club of that city, for \$30,000 if Sullivan and Slavin will fight there. The club also offers protection from the police. Pittsburgh has 20,000 people and is a smelting center. It is a good place for the

Fasted Many Days. READFIELD, ME., June 29. — Julia Adams, 15 years of age, has taken no food whatever, and only one swallow of water faintness. During this time she has not slept more than two hours in the 24, and says she does not feel the need of sleep. Her disease is inflammation of the bowels.

The Northwest Wheat Crop-OTTAWA. ONT., June 29.—Advices to the Indian department from the northwest erritories show that 1,300,000 acres are under cultivation. Of this 900,000 acres are sown in wheat. It is expected that if nothing occurs to spoil the crops, there will be a yield of fully 25,000,000 bushels

Blinded by the Moon. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—Jefferson A. Barlow, a letter carrier, alept near an open window with the moon shining full upon his face. When he swoke he was totally blind.

The bill allowing women to vote for school officers has been signed by governor of Illinois.

A CYCLONE'S VICTIMS.

Six Men Killed and \$100,000 Worth of Property Destroyed. Mr. CARMEL, Pa., June 29. - The Patter-

son coal company's breaker, located at Natalie, a village north of this city, was destroyed by a cyclone Friday afternoon, and the following persons were killed: J. N. Blossom, Hawley, Pa.; J. Bentley Dodson, Shickshiny, Pa.; Richard Itoberta, Luzerne; Wm. Lodge, Luzerne, Pa. The breaker was located on the summit of the big mountain, about 1,600 feet above the Passed by the Michigan

Law Makers

Sea level. It ran almost due east and
west. The structure was about 300 feet
in length and the highest point was 165
feet. Lodge and Roberts and the two of the accident. The other two killed were carpenters and met their death while employed at work on the interior of the Shortly after noon the sky in the north became black and suddenly a the north became black and suddenly a flush illuminated the horizon, a thunder peal that shocked all the neighborhood followed, and the next minute the terrible wind gust gathered up the mighty structure as though it were a feather and whirl-ing it around, dashed it to ruin. The men were mangled almost beyond recognition The breaker was one of the largest in the region, its capacity being about 40,000 tons per month. The cost of its erection exceeded \$100,000. The loss falls on Wilkesbarre, Pittsburg and Philadelphia capitalists.

MARYLAND'S PRIDE.

The Extensive Canneries Have More

Fruit Than They Can Use. WASHINGTON, June 30. - The great Mary Washington, subject. and fruit canueries are receiving more small fruits than they can handle. The quality is also better than for several years. From Westminster, a leading fruit center of the state, one dealer has shipped 20,425 pounds, over ten tons, of early red and white wax cherries, the variety to New York for present use, and the white wax to Baltimore packers. Another shipped from Carrollton about 15 tons to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. There were only about six tons shipped from Hempstead. One can-nery at Westminster packed about ten tons, and refused a great many bushels which they were not able to handle. The cherries were large, plump and well formed, and hung nicely on the trees, very few decaying, notwithstanding the wet weather. The late and sour cherries are as abundant as the early varieties. Rasp berries, blackberries and other small fruits promise to be equally abundant. There has been a big yield of early June peas.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Canada's net debt is now \$239,570,000. The farmers' alliance will hold political cnics throughout Kansas, July 4. John Henry Reginald Scott, fourth earl of Clonmel, died Tuesday in London.

Mexico's exhibit at the world's fair will be far superior to its exhibit at Paris. During the week ending June 13, 1891.

,300 pension certificates were issued. The United States treasurer paid out \$2,600,000 Wednesday on account of pen-

Pennsylvania expended \$35,029.22 in suppressing the recent riots in the coke egion. During the past 10 years one firm Philadelphia has sold 251 locomotives in

Brazil. Rev. G. Talmage of Somerville, N. J., a brother of T. Dewitt Taimage of Brooklyn, is dead.

The Kickapoo Indians have again repeated their refusal to take lands in severalty. E. Levering & Co.'s coffee mill at Bulti-

\$100,000. The sheriff of Hamilton county last week sold the Grand Hotel at Cincinnati for \$268,000.

burned Sunday night. Loss, over

Mrs. Loland Standford has given \$100. 000 to endow the kindergartens of San Francisco.

Mr. Gladstone's condition is such as to occasion alarm among his relatives and friends.

Ex-Gov. Harrison Ludington of Wiscon sin died at Milwaulee Wednesday night aged 78 years. There is much suffering among the residents of Maricabo, Venezuela, owing to a

water famine.

Chase's wharf, Baltimore, was burned Sunday evening. Loss, \$100,000 to \$110,-

Arturo Garcia, the famous bandit, has been found dead in Cuba. There were numerous bullet and stab wounds on the body.

Three boys have been arrested at Ada, Minn., for attempting to wreck a train on the Great Northern road on the night of June 1. John Roork, station agent at Aurora

Ill., struck a tramp with his fist behind the ear, breaking his neck and causing in-

A Chinaman was attacked by five Apaches in the mountains near the Mexican line last Friday. He was shot four times

James Allen of Selkirk, Ont., has been sentenced to seven years in penitentiary for cattle stealing. The action of a Russian impressario.

long pending, against Mme. Patti for breach of contract has been decided in Mme. Patti's favor.

long pending, against Mme. Patti for breach of contract has been decided in Mme. Patti's favor.

By the explosion of a barrel of alcohol at Columbia college last week, Dr. John I. Northrop, professor of zoology, was probably fatally burned.

There was a shooting affray at a colored please mear Indianapolis last week, in which three men were shot, one, John Banks, probably fatally.

Nearly the entire fire department of Springfald, III., was badly stung by a swarm of bees which got loose during a fre there Wednesday night.

GENERAL NEWS.

DODDS CATARRH CURE.

LOGAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT.

Th order to cure catarrh ft is necessary to the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulern. For cold in the bead and nasal catarrh Dodds' local treatment does this without the aid essue, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the broachial treatment both removes from the systemal the scattered poison, and by its building-up proposities assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Sendrior our book treating on catarrh. FORTER, MILBURN & CO., proprietors, Buffalo, N. V.

SOLD IN MANCESTER BY

LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETUES.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK THE GREAT RIGHTE TRADE MARK

Universal Lands.

Today Pala in the

BEFRET TARIES. Sect. Description of the control of the cont

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffale, M. Y. On account of counterfults, we have adopted the !

SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY

Lynch & co., drugs & groceries

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERT

Bottling Works

LAGER BEER!

For Family Use.

J. KOCH,

Tranb & Mahrle, - General Agents

By the Barret, Kog, or Case. Extra B

African Midget, Such as Stanley Describes, Captured and Tak-en to England.

Great Legal Battle on in Montuna, involving Millions ...ut-" ter Pactory Burned.

Jay Ewing, the Obnoxious American Consul at Vancouver, B. C. Forced to Resign.

An African Midget Captured. LONDON, June 30.—The wonderful accounts given by Henry M. Stanley of the dwarf tribes he has met with in equatorial Africa has aroused a great deal of public curiosity. Mr. Cross, the Liverpool naturalist, in order to meet this demand gave orders to his agents to obtain at any price the best specimen they could of this peculiar race, which seems to supply the long-sought-for missing link between the ape and man. After a long and tedious search in the depths of the dark continent a remarkable fearle of the dark continent. a remarkable female pigmy was procured from a native tribe, by which she had been captured, and was brought safely to Liver-pool. She is 36 inches in hight, of well developed body, and jet black complexion, with a peculiarly monkeyish expression and a nose so flat that the lower part o her face resembles closely the muzzle of an animal. She has learned a little Engglish and converses freely as far as vocabulary goes, with those around her. Another decidedly human accomplishment she has also acquired—she smokes the best eigars with a relish.

Millions at Stake.

BUTTE, Mont., June 30.—One of the greatest legal battles that has ever been BUTTE, Mont., June 30.—One of the greatest legal battles that has ever been fought in this country will be waged here this woek. The estate of Andrew J. Davis, variously estimated at from \$5,000,000, 1000 to \$12,000,000, is the prize. John A. Davis, a former resident of Chicago, now in possession of the estate, which he holds by virtue of his deceased brother's will. Heury A. Koot of New York, a nephew of the dead millionaire, disputes the Chicago man's rights to possess the the Chicago man's rights to possess the estate. He claims the will is a forgery and says he has the witnesses to prove it. Robert G. Ingersoll and Attorney Meyer of New York have been engaged to prove that the will which settles the on the Chicago man is not genuine.

Butter Factory Burned. PORTLAND, Ind., June 30.—The factory of the Chicago creamery package company, the largest of its kind in the worl-burned Sunday. A portion o machinery and stock was saved. dozen of the surrounding buildings were on fire at various times, and houses three squares away caught from flying sparks. A number of persons were seriously burned and prostrated by the heat, while several were hurt by falling timbers.
Loss, \$15,000 with full insurance.

Ewing Has Resigned. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 29. – Jay Ewing, the American consul here, who made himself unpopular by his extremanti-British views, has resigned. Since his outbreak at a recent banquet he has been completely boycotted by—both business men and society people and last week the feeling against him culminated in a petition to Secretary Blaine for his removal. The petition set forth that Ewing lacked the courtesy of a gentleman and the good sense of a diplomat, and was signed by over 3,000 residents in less than two hours.

The Jews' Hard Fate.

St. Petersrurg, June 30.—The anti-Semitic crusade has resulted in thousan is of well educate i Jews, who are legally entitled to get employment, failing to do so because it is reported the czar regards them as nihilists. These starved men he has driven to become secret police agents, spies, nuilists—anything to gain a crust. A dispatch from Constantinople says there s little hope that the sultan will consen to the Jews settling in Palestine.

The Bridge Collapsed. STRACTSE, N. Y., June 30. An iron bridge which the Empire Portland cement or age which the Empire Portland cement company was building over the Eric canal at Warner's, collapsed Sunday, and carried nine workmen into the canal. Wm. B. Cadd was killed and Wm. F. Austin contoutly intuities.

THE MARKETS.

seriously injured.

water famine.

Peter McLaughlin was killed near Chester, Pa., by a premature explosion of Gynamite Tuesday.

Geo. Stetson & Cot., pig iron commission merchants of New York, made an assignment last week.

Cardinal Gibbons emphatically denies that foreign-speaking Catholics are neglected in this country.

It has been decided that the art palace of the world's fair in Chicago shall be placed in Jackson park.

The mayoralty of Marca, Ilk, was decided by lot Tuesday, Frank Potter, the saloon candidate, winning.

Extra precautions are to be taken at ports of entry in the United States to guard against small-pox.

Timber thieves continue their depredations in Wisconsin. Two million feet have been stolen from one township.

Prof. George M. Mowbray, the inventor of Intro-glycerine, died Monday at North Adams, Mass., aged 68 years.

Three boys under arrest at Urbana, O., have confessed to making three attempts to wreck trains on the Big Four road.

The coffee mill of E. Lovering & Co., on Chass's wharf, Baltimore, was burned Sunday evening. Loss, \$100,000 to \$110.

 LAMBS.
 6 00 Ø 7 00

 WHEAT—No. 2 red.
 1 05 Ø 1 06

 CORN—No. 2
 66 Ø 67

| Buffalo. | \$5 33 @ \$5 81 | Hogs. | 4 85 @ 4 871 | \$6 4 871 | \$7 81 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 | \$7 91 |

MANUBESTER EXTERPRISE. MANCHESTER MICH.



Reliber Shoes unless wors to THE "COLCHESTER" BUBBER CO. "ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

MACK & SOHMID.

LEHN & CO.,

Orsend for descriptive catalogue and price list from which you can make your selections.

BALLETT & DAVIS,

STEINWAY AND

ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND

PIANOS!

Strey Style and Finish at the Lowest Cash

Prices. If you would a Plane or Organ let

ma blow as I can save you money.

Dr.C.F.KAPP.

Manchester Mich.

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

that we have a new

LINE OF SCHOOL CARDS

f you will send us the amount you wish to in west

THE BEST We have for that amount. Addiese,

THURSDAY JULY 2, 1891.

SIX PAGES

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Some pieces of wheat are fit to cut.

The wool market here is very dull. Harvest is earlier than it was last year. Fred Steinkohl has set up a soda

A number of farmers began cutting wheat on Tuesday.

The farmers are making hay this week because the sun shines.

The commissioners in the estate of C. Lehn met last Tuesday.

Rehfuss & Amspoker have taken in

about 10,000 pounds of wool. Wheat is fast turning yellow and will soon be ready for the harvester.

Rev. Z. Spathelf of Lansing will preach in Emanuel's church on Sunday next,

We learn that Bert Chase and Miss Emma Coon were married at Jackson.

The ladies' aid society of Emanuel's church met with Mrs. C. Marx yesterday.

Will Nisle has just repainted John Koch's delivery wagon and it looks like

Jenter & Rauschenberger's and Dr. Lynch's store fronts have been freshly painted

Geo. Haeussler has made a great improvement in his residence by having large glass put in the windows in the first story.

James M. Moore is preparing for a big crowd at his Wampler's lake resort on Saturday the 4th. They always have lots of fun over there.

Rev Renshaw made some very interesting and instructive remarks at the morning exercises on children's day and there should have been more out to hear

The street commissioner is putting down some new cross-walks on exchange place. He has exhibited good judgment in putting them high enough to be out of the mud in wet weather.

You may know that it has been quiet in town the past few days when we announce that one of our business men has twice fallen asleep in the day time and his cigar burned holes in his pants

Frank Fitz Gerald of Brooklyn was in town on Monday last. He has sold his interest in the mercantile business to his partner, W. S. Culver, and is enjoying his first extended lay off since he engaged in

There is no better place to hear the eagle scream than right here in Manchester and the german workingmen are preparing for a gay old time on Saturday. If you want fun come early because the grove will be closed at 11:30 p. m.

Raisin River lodge I. O. O. F., has elected the following officers for the coming term :

N. G.—W. Kimble.
V. G.—J. J. Briegel.
Treas — M. Carpenter. Secy .- John Roller.

. A gentleman from Jamestown, N. Y. was here a few days ago looking over the Manchester roller mills and said that he did not know of as good a waterpower, purchase a good mill and would like this

Ones and the Nursery chock full of pretty alumni reunion, with which he was much pictures and nice little stories for the pleased. wee ones. How mama will have to read these little stories over and over again for little tootsywootsy. But they make her happy and teach her the ways of life. Get one for your little girl or boy only children \$1.50 a year.

Prof. & Mrs. Loomis left here on Tuesday night for Albion. They were followed to the depot by a number of young people and there was considerable and friends. moisture about their eyes when they departed. The professor has taught a very ccessful school and made many warm friends who sincerely wish him continued prosperity through life.

The July number of St. Nicholas open with just the right kind of a piece to capture the attention of the boys, "Rescued by the Enemy" is its name. "The Fortunes of Toby Trafford" increases in interest and is eagerly read by everyone. There are scores of bright, sparkling sketches, nicely illustrated that fill the number brim full and make it one of the

The children's day exercises at the baptist church last Sunday evening were very interesting, the house was packed with people and many were unable to gain admittance. The floral decorations were very pretty; from the arches over the aisles swung two nicely mounted english jays that presented quite a life like appearance. Rev. Renshaw and his assistants are entitled to credit for the excellent entertainment furnisned.

The Century for July has a table of "Greeley's estimate of Lincoln," are interesting papers.

Mrs. Cash of Brooklyn attended the alumni reunion.

Mrs. N. S. Case of Tecumseh visited in town on Monday.

Chas. Vogel of Toledo spent Sunday in town with relatives. Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden visited in

Bridgewater on Sunday. E. B. Norris Esq. of Ann Arbor was in town on business, Monday.

Mrs. Harlow Howard fell and broke her arm on Tuesday evening.

Rha Conklin returned from a visit at Clark's lake, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Allen and Lulu Strassburg of Detroit are visiting at John Koch's. Mrs. A. D. Berger and child from Grass Lake visited at H. K. Berger's over Sun-

Frank Dean, late of the Coleman Advocate, is in town this week visiting

Miss Metta Adams of Tecumseh visited Mrs. C. J. Robison last Friday and

Frank T. Takasug, a Japanese, is expected to lecture at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Warner Spencer went to Chicago with his aunt, Mrs. A. G. Amsden, last Friday to see the sights.

A party of nine jolly people, seven ladies and two gentlemen drove to the lakes on Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid and Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Edgar spent Sunday at the Schmid cottage, Sand lake.

Mrs. Cora Hewett of Grand Rapids has been visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. K. Gage, the past week.

Charles Beech and Mr. Schmedlen of Wampler's lake were pleasant callers at this office a few days ago.

Miss Stella Saxton of Marshall passed through here on Monday on her way to Cleveland to visit friends.

Mr & Mrs. Fred Briegel went to Waterloo to attend the wedding of her sister Rosa, last Thursday.

Rev. & Mrs. R. L. Cope will drive to Weston to spend the 4th and on Sunday he will preach at Morenci.

Rev. Z. Spathelf and family of Lansing came here vesterday and will be guests of Rev. Shoettle for two weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. P. B. Millen came down from Wolf lake to look after things about the place and returned this noon.

Rev. D. R. Shire of Morenci will preach at the M. E. church here Sunday morning and at Sharon in the afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Fred Field and son of

Tecumseh came here to attend alumni reunion and were cordially received by their many friends. 🐣 Miss Myra Spafard, who has been at High Hill, N. Y., the past few months

with ner aunt, Mrs. Scott, returned home last week with her father. Miss Laura Payne of Milan visited at Joseph Howard's last week and went to

Marshall on Friday accompanied by Mrs. Howard who returned on Tuesday. Mr. Woodman, the evaporator man arrived in town last week and on Saturday last L. S. Town arrived to see what

the prospects are for business this fall. Um Hanham and a fellow workman went fishing a few days ago and returned here with fish enough to fill a washtub.

We are indebted to them for a fine mess. Port McMahon of Ludington made his parents and triends glad by a visit from Here is the July number of Our Little Friday until Monday and took in the

Mrs. Emma Dean who has been visiting her sister Mrs. S. W. Dorr, was called to Detrois on Saturday on account

of the sickness of one of Will Patterson's Herbert Earle, who is now acting as reporter on the Saginaw Evening News, came down to attend alumni reunion and which was also encored.

remained over Sunday visiting relatives Mrs. Laura Wallace of Ypsilanti, J. P. Wallace of Pelican Rapids, Minn. and Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Wallace of Saline came here this week to celebrate M. B.

Wallace's 56th birthday. Misses Bessie Bromley and Florence Durand of Jackson were guests of Miss Jennie Eckler from Thursday until Mon day. Jennie accompanied them home to attend an entertainment and returned

on Tuesday. Miss Ella Calley of Grass Lake who was a teacher in our schools a few years ago was married to C. H. Felt of Grass Lake last Thursday. They have gone east on their wedding trip, and upon

their return will reside in Grass Lake." Mrs. T. J. Besimer of Jackson came here on Monday to assist her father, M. T. Prout in celebrating his 74th birthday Mr. Prout came here in 1884 and went to work for a man named Stevens and after wards bought the farm on which he still

Fred Werner, a young german boy who dnes odd jobs about town, was employed contents equal to the various tastes of its to assist at George Kay's on Tuesday and bilities, honors and achievements. Resousands of readers. From "Provencal when the store was left for a moment he Bull fights" to "Gen. Miles' Italian Cam- slipped in and took a five-dollar bill from paigns." From "Italian Old Mastera" the till. The money was missed by Mrs. to "A Lunar Landscape." Among the Kay and the boy watched. He got the important articles illustrated, are "Across bill broke and began to have a good time the plains in the Doneer Party," "The by treating his comrades. When accused Squirrel Inn "and "A day at Laguerre's." of the theft he stoutly demed the charge "Paris the typical modern city" and and told several stories as to how he came into possession of the money but at las owned up and paid back \$4.50.

PERSONAL

left for Seattle, Washington, on Monday night where she expects to reside if she can find suitable employment. She is a graduate of the Manchester high school of the class of '90, of which she was a prominent member. Since leaving school she has taught in the country with great success. The Iron Creek school just

closed, graduated three pupils who will enter the high school without examination which is good proof of her ability to teach graded school. She has written some very excellent poems and showed much talent in a literary line, therefore we are loath to loose her from our midst but as she goes with the expectation of improving her health, we are sure that all will wish her a happy and prosperous life.

Miss Ellen Rushton daughter of chap-

lain Rushton of Comstock post G. A. R.

The Monroe Democrat of June 25th contains the following of interest to our readers : "Mr. E. F. Morey, the rail road man who was so seriously injured about the head on the 13th inst., does not seem to recover very rapidly, he is quite out of his head and has to be kept under the influence of opiates. His accident has deoad men that is quite refreshing and were it imitated by other classes that go punctuality. to make up the great army of workers, there would exist a free masonry among mankind never before exercised, not even at the building of the temple. Mr. Morey lives near the corner of Monroe and first streets, opposite the Adrian division of the Lake Shore, over which many trains pass daily, to say nothing of the switching engines and others on their way to and from the engine house. Whenever they approach the neighborhood of the injured man's home the clang of the bell is silenced, steam is shut off and the ponderous engines with their burdens pass the house as silently as a smooth running carriage, the only exception being the heavy freight going west in the evening, whose pull up grade prevents in measure this consideration, but the bell s "tongue tied" and the crews thoughts turn to their suffering brother. Those cognizant of this consideration shown the njured man by his brethren of the road are ready to tip their hats to every conductor, engineer and fireman passing over the Adrian division. May they never be injured in an accident, but if they should, may a like consideration be shown them.' Since the above was published, Frank was taken to Emergency hospital at Detroit where he is rapidly recovering. His mind is clear and it is thought that he will be able to return home next week,

The Alumni Beunion.

The long looked for and much talked of social event of the season is the annual reunion of the alumni association of the Manchester union schools, which occurs on the Friday evening following the commencement exercises of the senior class On this occasion the members meet and for a time live over their school days, compare notes on past experiences and speculate on future prospects. Their friends meet with them and enjoy the entertainment furnished—the feast of

reason and flow of-grub, The reunion this year occured on Frilay evening June 26th and for a wonder the weather was faultless, consequently there was the largest attendance at Arbeiter hall the society has had at least

Smith's orchestra of Hillsdale produced fine selection of music after which president Conklin called upon Rev. R. L. Cope who invoked the divine blessing.

A sacred duet, "In his hands are all the rners of the earth," was then sung by Mesdames Spafard and Kotts. Addis Leeson, class of '90, then de

livered the oration, which was a fine production. Mr. Corey followed with a

The poem by Miss Ellen Rushton, class of '90, was, like all her writings, highly appreciated. Miss Clara Cowherd of Jackson then

sang a beautiful solo and was enthusiastically encored. "Chirp, chirp" was the title of a

piccolo solo finely executed by F. Boos, "When is the happiest time?" was the

subject of an excellent essay faultlessly read by Mrs. Fannie Lewis, class of '77. Another selection by the orchestra was followed by the class history by Miss Minnie C. Sullivan, class of '81, and of course it was bright and witty.

A male quartette consisting of Mersre Case, Yocum, Loomis and Gieske sang the closing piece, "The lost Ship."

Then there was a great rush for the Goodyear house where the banquet was held. Plates were laid for 102 persons who sat down to as fine a supper as has been served in this village in many a year. The dining room was nicely decorated and the tables looked beautiful. About 60 persons were obliged to wait for the second tables, but Mr. & Mrs. Edgar had made ample provisions for such an emergency and after the wants of the inner man had been abundantly supplied we listened to the following toasts:

The social side of life. Response by Rev. R. L. Cope. The class of '91,—our infant trio. Res

ponse by Geo. A. Servis. School girl vs. school

ponse by Edith M. Case. The school board,-its trials, responsi ponse by A. F. Freeman. Response by Mrs. Eva 'Tossts."

Spafard. Roy Robison 1 Dr. E. Conklin acted as toastmaster. Anna Reichert t It was about 1 o'clock a. m. when the Freddie Schaffer t banquet closed and many went to the hall to enjoy the reception and dance. Thus passed one of the pleasantest and Nickie Senger t most successful reunions the alumni have Clyde Leeson t had in years.

BOLL OF HONOR.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Total number of boys entered..... Total number of girls entered .. Whole number entered Average attendance per half day......

Per cent of attendance Aggregate tardiness..... Total enrollment for the year......352 Total enrollment for 1889-90......337

There were distributed on badge day

153 term badges and 52 year badges. This is the largest number of each kind that we have ever distributed at any one time. For the purpose of comparison we append a statement of the total number of badges distributed during the last three years. 1888-9, 269 term badger, 33 year badges; 1889-90, 199 term badges, 11 year badges; 1890-91, 388 term badges, 52 year badges. The grip and measles wrought havoc with the record of 1889-90. While there may be some objections to this or any other plan for securing promptness and regularity, we think on the whole it has proven successful. At least it has enabled us to challenge any school in the state to produce a better record of veloped a brotherhood among the rail attendance, and it has encouraged the pupils in that habit so essential to success,

> The following named pupils of the Manchester public schools have been neither absent nor tardy during the month ending June 25th, 1891, Those marked "t" have been neither absent nor tardy during the last term, those marked "y" have been neither absent nor tardy during the year.

HIGH SCHOOL, Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress May Aylesworth y Maggie Blosser t Fred Burtless v Mattie Carpenter Emma Engel t Clarence Green t Julia Kirchhofer y Gust Kuhl y Rertha Lehn Ernest Oversmith t Louise Payne Flora Renau Pauline Schoen Ida Silkworth y

Frank Sloat

Bert Witherell

Genah White y

Alma Tecter

Joseph Lamb Frances Logan y Homer Palmer Alta Perry t Jennie Saley Elmer Silkworth George Servis y Warner Spencer t Edward Wolff y GRAMMAR,

Flavah Bailey y

Jennie Campbell

Elwin English

Edith Kapp y

Eugene Kirchge

Laura Dresselhouse

Ella Braun

Julia M. Conklin, Teacher. Ethel Baldwin Clarence Berger y Emma Clark t Sidney Case t Mile Dickerson Edw'rd Dresselho Zaida Dickerson t Maud Goodell t Lena Kuenzler t Annella Kingsley Ella Lehn t Hattie Rose

Lizzie Farell Œta Hall y Ernst Kuenzler t Amelia Layher y Carrie Nisle Beulah Teeter Anna Unterkircher INTERMEDIATE, Anna G. Gieske, Teacher.

Winnie Brannick y Elora Berger y Nellie Clark y Bertha Clark y Fred Dowling y Bessie Dorr Mamie Farrell y Bertha Fausel v Henry Howard t Freddie Kapp t Katie Naumann y Ivy Rull t ~ Henry Rehfuse Willie Schaible Paul Schoettle t Charles Sloat y

Willie Kalmbach Helen Leeson Anna Marx y Katie Nisle y Elbert Robison t Freddie Rehfuss t Emma Schaible y Amanda Schoettle y Bessie Torrey v Bert Teeter Josephene Fisk t

Rolland Hall t Elmer Schaffer SECOND PRIMARY, Lou Anna Poucher, Teacher. Nora Briegel t Lydia Brann t Otto Bauer y Claude Bowen t Manuel Braun Charlie Burtless Edith Amspoker Rolland Case t Fern Cope t Millard Case t Clara Dickerson t Cyrus Dickerson t Jona Evans Clara Fausel y Anna Engel t Freddie Gumpper Gracie Fisk t Charlie Hammon Lena Haschley George Jedle t Dannie Jacob t

Willie Nanmann

Nelson Ockrow v

Bertha Schaible t

Mattie Spencer y

Emma Werner v

Edith Tracy t

Leo Watkins

Rennie Rose t

Raynor Haeussler Ida Hanham t Maud Jaynes t Frank Leeson y Lizzie Nestell Fannie Pittenger Alma Schmid t Christina Stegmille Frank Schaffer y Inlia Unterkircher Bessie Zimmerman

FIRST PRIMARY. Edith M. Case, Teacher. Harold Anthony t Marcus Brannick Frank Cebulskie t Clara Briegel t Tommy Brannick t Richard Brannick Nina Clark y Rosa Dickerson t Anna Dowling t Anna Grossman t Ida Grossman t Bertha Grossman t Albert Gumpper Charlie Gumpper Louisa Haarer t Sarah Haarer t Victor Hanham Andrew Hanham t Bertha Haschle t Clara Haschie Chris Haschley Bertha Jacob t Charlie Jedle Heina Kirchhofer t Chas. Morschheuser Harry Maloney Eddie Morschheuser Rickie Schneid Emma Staggemeter Emma Morschhei Freddie Staggemeier t Tillle Staggemeier t Emma Unterkircher

Floyd White t Josie Weis Lawrence Wurster t WARD SCHOOL

Kittie E. Weir, Teacher. Eddie Brighton y Leo Brighton v Arthur Bailey t Bernie Brighton y Cora Braun t Cynthia Bailey y Wallace Case t Elmer Clark t Willie Fausel t Lulu Clark t Herman Fausel Bennie Goodvear v Julia Keasler t Jake Kensler v Herman Koch t Eddie Koch t Willie Kern t Minnie Kramer t Clara Miller t Rolland Lehr y Charlie Miller t Teema Naumann Emma Nisle t

Lizzie Neebling ! Hannah Rehfoss t Emma Schaffer t Louise Schmid y Carrie Stegmiller t Johnnie Schaible t Willie Stegmiller & Arthur Volland y Mamie Vogelbacher Rennett Root t

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER- COME IN PRISE office.

A. D. English bought a wide-tire wagon of Wm. Neebling.

Burt Kuhl bought an A 1 top Carriage Wm. Neebling.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at th

ENTERPRISE office.

A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at the Exterprise office.

Ice Cream by the gallon, pint or dish at the Manchester Bakery.

Old papers, just the thing to put on th pantry shelves or under carpets, at the ENTERPRISE office.

Wm. Neebling's business is flourishing.

He has sold more work this year than he had in two years before. For Sale Cheap-A 12-foot Iron Tur-

bine Wind Mill, pump and derrick, in good order, at Southern Brewery by

more workmen. He will also manufacture Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, etc., in large numbers and sell them cheap. If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48-

inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office. We want money more than bicycles and are willing to give someone a rare bargain.

Having rented Mesers. McMahon and Herman's Huckleberry marshes, I will allow pickers to go in on Tuesdays and Saturdays to pick either for money or on WILL FROMM.

Born.

MILLER.—In Manchester on Monday June 29th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs Jacob Miller a daughter.

Married.

WHITE-ROMMEL.—At the residence of the brides parents in Waterloo, on Thurs-day June 25 1891, by Rev. Frank Carpenter, Mr. Wm. White and Miss Rosa Rommel, both of Ypsilanti.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—10c@12c tb. EGGS—Dull at 15c. doz. CREAM—11c. HOGS—Live \$3,50@\$4. WHEAT—Very little offered at 95c@96c WOOL.—20c@23c.

FYOU WANT A
New Bonnet

·Go To Miss Pfister's-MILLINERY STORE. Next Door to Dr. Lynch's. You will

All The Latest Styl A. J. WATERS,

LAWYER,

Solicitor in Chancery and Notary Public Loans, Collections and Insurance made on easy terms and short notice. Office, two doors east of Hotel.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTE TAN-S. At a season of the Probate Court for the countr of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the 26th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and tinelty one Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Ass J. Denison decoured. Un reading and filing the petition duly verified of

Martha A. Denison praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be ad-mitted to probate, and that administration of said eatate may be granted to herself as executrix or to some other militable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, stat Monday the 27th day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assagged for the hearing of said petition, and that day of July next, at 10 o'clock fir'the forencoon, be assigned for the hearing—oi said, nextition, and that, the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said state, are required 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.

to, why the player of the granted and petitioner granted in in their ordered, that said petitioner and should be to be persons interested to said estate, the perdonery of said petition, and the hearing theirsof, by dauring a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Jadge of Probate.

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

PARIS GREEN,

LONDON PURPLE,

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Potato Bug

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The Nicest Stock of the Season is here and marked at the Lowest Figures at One Price to All and ready

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

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

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JOHN WUERTHNER Next year Wm. Neebling will employ

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ARE SHOWING

Largest Collection of

SUMMER GOODS

IN TOWN. SEE OUR

CHALLIES

HAEUSSLER'S Kempf Dry Goods Co.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.

- SIX PACES:

Wadsworth on Death. A Beautiful Extract From One of the Sermons of that Gifted Divine.

The annexed extract is so beautiful that by every one who read it, it will be pre served. It fell from the line of Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth of Philadelphia. The text taken by him was, "As a shock of corn cometh in its season."

"In his moral tillage," he said, "God cultivates many flowers, seemingly only for their exquisite beauty and fragrance. For when bathed in soft sunshine they burst into blossom, then the divine hand gathers them from the earthly fields, to be kept in crystal vases in blessed mansions above. Thus make heaven fairer or sweeter with their immortal bloom.

Verily, to the eye of Faith nothing is fairer than the death of young children. Sight and sence, indeed, recoil from it. The flower, that like a breathing rose, filled heart and home with an exquisite delight, alas! we are stricken with sore anguish to find its stem broken and the blossom gone. But unto Faith, eagle-eyed beyond mental vision and winged to mount like the singing lark over the fading rainbow unto the blue heaven, even this is touching lovely.

The child's earthly ministry was well done, for the rose does its work as grandly in blossom as the vine with its fruit And having helped to sanctify and lift heavenward the very hearts that broke at its farewell, it has gone from this troublesome sphere, ere the winds chilled or the rains stained it, leaving the world it blessed and skies through which it passed still sweet with its lingering fragrance, to its glory as an ever-unfolding flower in the blessed garden of God. Surely, prolonged life on earth has no boon like this! For such mortal loveliness to put on immortality-to rise from the carnal with so little memory of earth that the mother's cradle seemed to have been rocked in the house of many mansions-to have no experience of a wearied mind and chilled affections, but from a child's joyous heart growing up into the power of an archangelic intellect-to be raptured as a blessed babe through the gates of Paradise-ah! this is better than to watch, as an old prophet, for the cry of fire in the valley of Jordan.

Surely, God is wise in all his works, and ven amidst our tears will rejoice in this harvest feast that, among us, as elsewhere, he gathers so largely 'the flowers in their

And as of flowers, so of fruits in their order and after their kind, each 'cometh in its season.' Some fruits ripen early. Scarcel ly has the delicious June poured its ful glory over the earth, ere some rare and delicious species are already ripened. And His many friends here wish him succe some ripen later. There are trees that do not even blossom until mid-summer. And there are fruits that remain hard and unsavory until God shakes them in the wild autumnal wind, and treats them with the distressful ministry of frost. And so it is in the spiritual-souls mature and develope differently. Some are ready for gathering at life's early summer; some come not to the earing until the time of the latter rain. And God watches carefully that each shall i come in his season! We indeed sometimes talk of 'untimely deaths' of young Christians, removed too early from No. 1, Sharon, Ella L. Ryan teacher, whose mortal grapes are purple and his corn in the ear. Surely God does the whole thing

O, thought beautiful and comforting! Death is not destruction, but harvestingharvest feast be sad over garnered immortality? Why should this sweetly tolling examination. bell, filling the troubled earthly airs with a gentle sound, so startle and annall the trustfal spirit? God strengthen your with so to behold this mysterious thing in a light from heaven, that its dark veil shall seem transparent, and a face with soft eves look forth loving and bright as the face of an angel.

Death is not destruction! Death is not even decay! Death is harvesting! Hear ye parents, from whose household sweet children have been rudely parted, hear ye this: The beloved has gone down into th garden to gather lilies." Ye children who have lost reverend parents, and whose life is chilled in the shadow of that dead thingorphanage, -- hear ye this: As a shock of corn cometh in his season, so are matured souls gathered to the garner of God."

Commencement Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the senior class of the Manchester union school were held at arbeiter hall on Thursday evening Jone 25 before a large and appreciative audience, The weather was uncomfortably warm but the exercises were interesting enough to keep the audience

The stage decorations were very tasty and appropriate. Following is the programme:

Miss Mac Bodine,

Rev. I. L. Case,

Contraining. Instrumental Solo "O Vision Entrancing,

Clara Comberd. The Pilot Brave, ni- and Case.

" My Home Is on the Sea," Address Messra Yocum, Loomis, Greske and Care.

"Pretty Bright Flowers for Thee,"

anists, Mins Mac Bodine, Mr. Dennis Torrey The scholarship presented by the Adrian college was given to George Servis. At the close the class received the congratulations of their friends.

FREEDOM.

Miss Bessie Vogel of Williamsport, Penn was the guest of Miss Anna Kress last week. Jacob Knapp began cutting wheat on Tuesday June 30, expecting he was the first man in the county to begin harvesting.

Rev. Spathelf of Lansing was here last week soliciting means to assist in building a parsonage for the evangelical congregation of the capital city. He secured \$100.

IRON CREEK.

Tice Saley has sold his farm to his neighoor George Grossman and is now working for him. He thinks of moying to town in the fall.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hoxie were agreeably surprised by about 70 of their friends and neighbors assembling at their pleasant home last week Wednesday morning and it took them some time to understand the object of the unexpected visit. Finally it occured to them that they had been married 25 years little children lie-some in the sweet bud, The company put in a day of pleasure and some in fuller bloom, but never too early to left a number of valuable and useful articles as mementoes.

NORVELL.

Miss Matie Wheaton is sick with the

Mrs. George Osborn of Grass Lake spen Sunday at Geo. Harris'.

John Maurer of Cleveland, Ohio, came

home on Tuesday to spend the 4th. Mrs. Ada Case of Tecumseh came here on Monday to see Mrs. Burton.

A. J. Austin and family visited at Frank Austin's in Grass Lake, last Sunday.

Farmers are busy having and quite a number have commenced to harvest their wheat. Mr. John Shekell of Farewell, Mich., is

the guest of his sister Mrs. S. A. Wheaton The farmer's alliance held an ice cream social last Saturday night which netted them

BRIDGEWATER.

Fred Deitle spent Sunday in town.

about \$10.

Mr. Joseph Staib is much worse again. Most of the hay crop is secured and son are cutting wheat.

Miss Clara Russel of Napoleon made brief visit here last week.

Ed. Hooten being dissatisfied with village life has returned to his native heath. Jake Riedel and family are sojourning

with friends here and in Manchester Miss Bessie Vogel of Pennsylvania, and John Immer drove to Saline Sunday to spend the day at Gus Bender's.

F. E. Orttenberger who has run a store here the past few years is moving to Detroit where he will become a commission merchant

SHARON.

Rev. Dan Shire will preach at the center church and at North Sharon Sunday after-

Miss Ella Ryan closed a very successful erm of school in Sharon district No. 1, on Friday, after which she returned to her nome in Adrian. Our best wishes go with her to her new field of labor

Following are names of pupils in district spheres of usefulness, as if the omniscient average standing is 80 per cent: Laura Hushandman did not know when his im- Huesman, Flora Uphaus, Amelia, Emma and Clayton Gieske, Willie and Böbert Lamming, August Uphaus, Ina Uphaus, wisely, gathering each spiritual growth just Anna and Tillie Elfing, Laura Reneau as it comes into condition for its immortal Frank Huesman, Alina Kuhl, Lillie Feldkamp. Those who have been neither absent nor tardy are, Cora and Alma Feldkamp, Bert Uphaus, Alma Kuhl, Laura Reneau. from fields of mortal tillage ripe fruits in The graduating class consists of Laura their season. And why, then, should our Huesman. Having passed the eighth grade she is entitled to enter the high school with

WAMPLER'S LAKE

Wheat is nearly ready for the binder.

E. D. Main picked ripe raspberries last Thursday, June 25th.

The farmers are very busy getting in their hay. There is an abundant crop.

That large barn at Wm. Campbell's is decided improvement and it is enclosed.

Jimmie Watson has returned from Jackson accompanied by a little friend for a weeks

A new arrival in this place last week Monday was a daughter at Mr. & Mrs. Rob.

David Walker and Eben Horning of this place were graduates at the Brooklyn high school last week

Where, oh! where are you going to spend the 4th? Why don't you answer, to Jim.

Moore's of course. Mrs. Warner Aylesworth is quite ill. Her sister, Mrs Lawrence of Adrian is com-

ing this week to take care of her. James Moore has graded the road west of the hotel for a race course. It is wide

enough for six horses to run abreast. The oat crop will be very short and so thin that farmers will have to engage a band

to call it together in order to harvest it.

The aphis attacked the wheat again this season but we think rather late to do much damage. The parasite followed soon and they are all disappearing. Thanks to the parasite.

Reports from the fruit belt of Michigan say that the peach and apple crop will be immense. The trees are said to contain double the amount of fruit they can bear, and much of it will have to be picked off before arriving at maturity, to save the

OUR OF THE SCHOOL BET

Can be seen at Wiltse & Son's Hainess Shop.

Will have no way to hide his guilt. Call in and learn about it and see their stock of whine

As well as their stock of Harnesses and Her

WILTSE & SON

Manchester. Next to Post-Office,



Gieske & Dresselhause.

A.L. NOBLE

CTATE OF MIOBIGAN CORRY. or WASSER. On aw, so. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday the 23rd day of June in the year one-thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Mellahou deceased.

On residing and difing the petition, duty verified, of Jennie E. M. Lamb, Lois A. Mellahou and Annie S. Gaige, prying that administration of said estate may be passed to James Relly, or some the catter may be passed to James Relly, or some other suitable persons dut and the contract that Mooday the 20th day of July next at ten o'clock in the foresoon the assigned for the hearing of his petition, and that the heirs at law of said-receased, and all other persons interested in and court. Alm is a holden as 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 to add evaluation.

And it is further ordered that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in add evaluation of the pendency of said petition and the hearing rive notice to the persons interested to add evaluate. Of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a capy of this order to be published in the Marchesiste in said county three successive weeks previous to add day of hearing.

(A true copy) . Williak BU Ha BEITT.

(A true copy) Judge of P Wn. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

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MONTAGUE

And ready for huminess. We carry

NOVELTY GOODS!

STATIONERY!

China Gups and Saucers, Fruit Plates Vases, Lamps,

TOYSAC

5c & 10c COUNTERS No trouble to show Goods

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In Manchester and Vicinity.

HAND . MADES

Brilliantines,

WHITE BACKS

From the Best to the Cheapest.

Brown Backs

Ingrains,

Also Vertibule Rods and Brackets, Yours Etc.,

f. Steinkohl ATTENTION SYERYBODY:

CLARK BROTHERS.

Steam Planing Mills

short notice

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

Turning, Planing,

Grocers.

First-ClassStyle Mills at Case's Lumber Tard, near Lake

Scroll Sawing, Ktc.

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Manchester, - Mich.

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MAKE YOUR

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The Very Best

While you are about it. It costs no more to have all the advantages of

LEADING STOCK FOR VARIETY

See it and B Satisfied

For you are bound to find just what you want. Another important feature for you to remember is that

We Give Quality

As well as quantity and show in all departments goods of the highest grade of value and general excellence, and lastly bear in mind that

PRICE WE PLEASE

You with the best figures it is possible to make on honest goods.
and see the best and cheapest line of Men's Youths' Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hate, Caps and Furnishing Goods.

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The Daylight Clothiers.

DO YOU WANT

WE NEVER HAD

A NICE PAIR OF

Shoes or Slippers?

Lace, Congress, and Button,

For Ladies and Children, Men and Boys, in

LEATHER DONGOLA KID KANGAROO

Calf, etc. Look over our Spring and Summer Goods,

New Black and White Dress Goods

and Flouncings Satines, Silk Umbrellas Curtains, etc.,

GENTS STIFF AND SOFT HATS At Popular Prices.

ROLLER & BLUM

Such a Fine Line of

And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new for Manchester, in

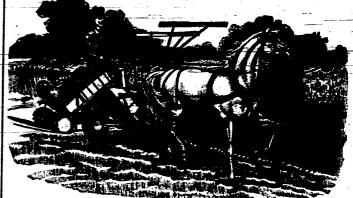
Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy Writing Desks, and Book Cases

Combined; Fancy Antique Oak Rockers, High Back Antique Oak Dining Chairs, and a score of articles in as full assortment as any city store. We now have a stock of

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BEATS THE WORLD in Lightness, Draught, Durability, Grace and Beauty and in Price.

THE DRERING MOWER has no Rival,

The Deering TWINE, the Best from 8c to 10c

Second hand Machines for Sale, warranted to work: 1 McCormick, 1 Milwaukee, 1 DEERING, 1 Buckeye, 1 Champion, 1 Empire.

Anyone wishing Repairs can always find what they want.

GEO, H. KAY, Manchester.

ARBOR. MICH.

that Ray Kingsley had taken to the West changed the entire course of his life. Charley Edmonds had been his bosom friend in college and accord-Ing to promise Ray came to visit his old school mate on the Elder Edmond's

in a drunken row.

on a level with a common drunkard.

standing in the center, was just opposite the window. The band clashed, every patriotic spirit responded with "Three cheers for the red, white and

Declaration of Independence?

The grace of liberty softens year by year.

And in a richer flood the stream of life flows on.

"Well, Pat, how did you like our Fourth of July celebration?" Pat (a late arrival)—"Be jabers, I

think St. Patrick was just as big a man

There was a young lad from Dupols Who on the Fourth of July Put in his pocket a Chicese rocket,

-the sweet by-and-by.

camera which is said to take fifty

Ray became in-fatuated with his nurroundings and concluded to give up the study of law. One night he un-cocomed himself to the Edmonds family by saying that he intended to come

What do you want to do?" asked the

"What do you want to do?" asked the eldar Edmonds.

"Just what you are doing. I want to go into the cattle business. I thought of buying out the Murdock ranch, adjoining this, and when I am ready, build. I shall write to Clifford to-morrow and get a statement of what is coming from my dead mother's estate. I shall invest all I have in it."

"Bay carried out his plans. There was no one to "say him nay," and he had become infatuated with the west. He found himself the possessor of \$10,-000, hesides the home place, which he did not care to sell. He bought the Murdock place and invested the rest of his money in cattle. Frank Edmonds was caring for a band of his own, and the two young men were constantly together, as Ray had arranged to board with his friends.

Pretty Well Edmonds was the belle for many miles around, and received

many miles around, and received marked attention from all the prosper-ous young ranchmen, but she showed no favor to any one until Ray Kingsley came, when it was observed she really enjoyed his society, and everybody pre-dicted a speedy marriage and a happy couple. Ray was a general favorite, as he quickly "fell in" with all customs and was at home anywhere. Indeed, as Frank said, "Ray was made for a west-

Such being the case, it was not strange that he easily formed the habit of drinking when asked. To his surprise and pleasure he found that he prise and pleasure he found that he could take a good deal without showing any visible effect. With poor Frank it

Social life was necessarily restricted in such sparsely settled districts, but the young people rode out a great deal, and Nell was the best lady rider in that part of the country. One lovely June day Ray asked Nell to ride, and they took the road to the Murdock ranch, which Ray had named "Willow Glen,"



BAY'S DECLARATION.

n account of a beautiful glen with ripon account of a beautiful gien with rip-pling water that ran through the place. They rode to the spot Nell indicated, and viewed it from every point, talking over plans with great interest, he try-ing to think of the best way of telling-her his love and she using her utmost skill to prevent it. But Ray felt the time had come to speak, and he finally gave up all effort to be diplomatic and said:

"After all, Nell, it will make no dif-"After all, Nell, it will make no dif-ference to me what sort of a house! I build here if you are not in it as my wife. Nell, you know it is my one shought by day and dream by night to call you mine! You know I love you, dear. Do you—cap you—love me well enough to marry mo?"

Nell's merry face paled, and she said

histly:

"th, Rav. I ought not to have come to-day. I did not want you to ask me—to be your wife! I can not—marry

healtated about declaring his love be-cause he never doubted Nell's, for he felt sure she loved him. What could it

"What is it, Nell?" he managed to articulate. "Why can't you marry me? You do love me!"

He made this assertion with his pleading eyes full upon her agitated

"Oh, Ray, how can you!" she cried, a great wave of rose color stealing over her face. "Well, yes, Ray, I can't deny it; I do love you! But—" motioning him away, "I can't marry you because—because I will not marry any man

who drinks!"

Ray looked his astonishment. "Why, Well, everybody drinks here—your father, Frank—"

"I know," she interrupted, "but my husband must not." She controlled her

voice and went on-"A man may be able to take considerable and show it very little, but if he drinks, he leads others to drink. Now, my husband must be free; he must not be guilty of leading others wrong, and he must prefer my society to that of the men hanging around saloons. True, my brother Frank drank before you same state, but he is not so strong as you said he he drinks more tince you came.

Mell spoke eagerly—hastily. She made May feel, as ne nad never done before, that he was responsible for his influence.

influsion.

"I had not thought," he began, "that
I was responsible for any one but myself; but I see—try me, Nell. Promise
to be mine and I will give up drink,
self shook her head.

"I can't do that, either," she said.
"The man I marry must be his best self—not to please me, but because his
Maker requires it, and because he owes
it to himself and to his country. The
man I marry may not be the best man is the world, but he will be the man I

it to himself and to his country. The man I marry may not be the best man in the world, but he will be the man I love. How could I promise to be yours unless I have the assurance you will be shough, for with the best unentions people often fail of getting back what they have lost of manhood and self sontrol."

control.".

Ray's face flushed hotly. Who was

Rell Edmonds, that she should presume
to demand more of him than his word! which are used to the put on trial! His pride rose in arms, and even love fied as he said.

"I should not think of any test of "I should not think or any less of my word, Miss Edmonds, but I see you do not love me. Love does not argue thingt opt in that cool fashion. I shall do as I please, and leave you the same privilege. When it pleases you I will take you home."
"We will go now, Mr. Kingsley," she said, drawing her slender figure up to

ASTRAY BUT RECOVERED. its fullest dignity. "I know it is noe customary to use any common sense on the question of love, but I had a friend

who took a man's simple word. He meant what he promised, but in spite of his love and her faith, he brought untold misery upon her, and was killed

Ray was subdued by Nell's evident emotion, but again pride whi-pered—
"She doesn't love you—she puts you Dr. Talmage Preaches from Issiah 53, 6-All We Like Sheep Have tions Astray, and the Lord Math. Laid on Him Our Iniquity. As Fourth of July approached great preparations were made for its celebra-tion at the county-seat. Nell, who was considered the most graceful and beau-

BROOKLYN, N.Y., June 28, 1891.-Dr. BROOKLYN, N.Y., June 23, 1891.—Dr. Talmage's sermon to-day is of so decidedly evangelical a character as to prove conclusively that while so many eminent preachers of the day are drifting away from the old-fashioned Gospel he remains firm in the path of Orthodoxy. His subject is "Astray, but Recovered," and his text, Isaiah 53:6:

"All we like sheep, have gone astray." tiful girl in the county, was invited to represent Liberty in the parade. Ray had been very gay since his talk with Nell at Willow Glen. He and Frank had avowed their intention of "All we like sheep have, gone astray:
. . and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."

him the iniquity of us all."

Within ninety years at the longest all who hear or read this sermon will be in eternity. During the next fifty years you will nearly all be gone. The next ten years will cut a wide swath among the people. The year 1891 will to some be the finality. Such considerations make this occasion absorbing and momentous. The first half of my text is an indictment; "All we like sheep in the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good well; I had a contract the contract of the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good well; I had a good position, a good well; I had a contract the contract of the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good well; I had a contract the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good well; I had a contract the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good well; I had a contract the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good well; I had a good position, a good well; I had a good position, a good well well well and the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good well well and the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and the country to city life; I started well and first half of my text is an indictment; "All we like sheep have gone astray." Some one says: "Can you not drop the first word? that

assisting the cowboys to "paint the town red" on the Fourth, and early that morning they started off with many jests, and Nell and her father soon followed. The young men repaired to their favorite saloon, and then ensued a round of treats, after which a party of eight sat down for a game of cards. Frank was considerably muddled and soon grew silly, and his speeches caused roars of laughter in the group.

Soon there came a sound of music, and as it came nearer the young men became aware that the procession was approaching and would pass the saloon. Frank sprang up, exclaiming in his drunken way—

"I'm a goin!" W'y not? Horse right out 'ere! Easies' thing to join 'em! C'm on, fellers!"

They all laughed and he reeled out. They caught sight of him as his horse reared around, bewildered by the music and his rider's contradictory movements. Nearer came the procession, the band playing "Hail Columbia." The wagon-load of girls dressed in white, with the flag draped, and Liberty standing in the content was just opposite the window. The band clashed, the window is a circle." Some man rises in the audicate and he looks over on the opposite side of the house, and he says; "There is a blasphemer, and I understand how he has gone astray. And there is a blasphemer, and I understand how the has gone astray. Sit down, my brother, and look at home. My text takes us all in. It starts behind the pulpit, and there is an impure person and he has gone astray. Sit down, my brother, and look at home. My text takes us all in. It starts behind the pulpit, and there is an impure person and he has gone astray. The house for the house is a defauther in the town the has gone astray. The house for the house is a derendand he has gone astray. The house for the house is a defau

ness made you made. You got dollars, but you got no peace. God have mercy on the man who has nothing but business to comfort him. The world afforded you no luxuriant pasturage. A famous English actor stood on the stage impersonating, and thunders of applause came down from the galleries and many thought it was blue." There was a commotion, a the galleries, and many thought it was scream of horror, a sudden halting the line, and Ray, still sitting the line, and Ray, still sitting the card table, heard distinctly: "He's dead! Oh, he's dead!" that man was indifferent and the card the card the card that the card tha

believed him to have gone away. From his position he could see hier earnest, sad expression, and at last saw her clasp her hands and murmur—

"Oh, Ray, Ray! How can you be so crue!?"

In an instant he was beside her, cryling eagerly—

"But how did I know you could trust needs?"

And with roses chasing over brow and cheek she said, softly—

"Don't you suppose I heard of your procession and the could suppose I heard of your procession and state of the front door of the front and away thesins of the world." "Now is the day of salvation." "It is appointed unto all follows in the front door of the front and away thesins of the world." "Now is the day of salvation." "It is appointed unto all follows in the front front and the fr with roses chasing over brow and she said, softly—
American Liberty.

American Liberty.

American Liberty.

American Miberty.

American Miberty of Nying ants swept down in a few days ago. Several business houses were force of to close their doors on account of the insects, which were swept out in great quantities.

The Smithsonian Institute has received from China, a pair of stockings manufactured from human; hair they are worn by fishermen over cotton stockings with the cry: "God have mercy!" Sinai's battery worn by fishermen over cotton stockings of the worn by fishermen over cotton save fewer force of the insects, which were sever tout in gray of quantiti

death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." "The soul that sinneth, it shall die."
But the last part of my text opens a door wide enough to let us all out and to let all heaven in. Sound it on the organs with all the stops out. Thrum it on the harps with all the strings atune. With all the melody possible let the heavens sound it to the earth and let the earth tell it to the heavens and let the earth tell it to the heavens,
"The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." I am glad that the
prophet did not stop to explain whom
he meant by "him." Him of the manger, him of the bloody sweat, him of the
resurrection throne, him of the crucifixion agony. "On him the Lord hath
laid the iniquity of us all."

Sin he almost restard the life out

Sin has almost pestered the life out of some of you. At times it has made you cross and unreasonable, and it has spoiled the brightness—of your days and the peace of your nights. There are men who have been riddled of sin. The world can give them no solace. Gossamer and volatile the world, while eternity, as they look forward to it, is black as midnight. The more the cicaratta in the cicaratta i as they look forward to it, is black as midnight. They writhe under the stings of a conscience which proposes to give no rest here and no rest hereafter; and yet they do not repent, they do not pray, they do not weep. They do not realize that just the position

do not pray, they do not weep. They do not realize that just the position they occupy is the position occupied by scores, hundreds, and it busands of men who never found any hope.

If this meeting should be thrown open and the people who are here give their testimony, what thrilling experiences we should hear on all sides! There is a man in the gallery who would say: "I had brilliant surroundings, I had the best education that one of the best collegiste institutions of this country could give, and I observed all the moralities of life, and I was self-righteous, and I thought I was self-righteous, and I was self-r

tions. And I saw that my hands were red with the blood of the Son of God, and I began to pray and peace came to my heart, and I know by e: prience that what you say this morning is true. On him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all."

Yonder is a man who would say: "I

Yonder is a man who would say: was the worst drunkard in New York; I went from bad to worse, I destroyed myself, I destroyed my home; my children cowered when I entered the house when they put up their lips to be kissed I struck them; when my wife protested against the maltreatment, I kicked her into the street. I know all the bruises and all the terrors of a drunkard?

Yonder is a woman who would say:
"I wandered off from my father's house; I heard the storm that pelts on a lost soul; my feet were blistered on the hot rocks. I went on and on, thinking that no one cared for my soul, when one night Jesus met me and he said, 'Poor thing, go home! your father is waiting for you, your mother is waiting for you. Go home, poor thing?" and, sir, I was too weak to pray, and I was too weak to repent, but I just cried out, I sobbed out my sins and my sorrows on the shoulders of him of whom it is said: 'the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us

from the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position, a good commercial position, but one night at the theater I met some young men who did me no good. They dragged me all through the sewers of iniquity, and I lost my morals and I lost my morals and I lost my position, and I was shabby and wretched. I was going down the street, thinking that no one cared for me when a young men, tanned me on me, when a young man tapped me on the shoulder and said: 'George, come with me and I will do you good.' I looked at him to see whether he was looked at him to see whether he was joking or not. I saw he was in earnest, and I said: 'What do you mean sir?' 'Well,' he replied, 'I mean if you will come to the meeting to-night I will be very-glad to introduce you. I will meet you at the door. Will you come?' Said I, 'I will.' I went to the place where I was tarrying. As I went in I heard an old man praying, and he looked so much like my father, I sobbed right out and they were all around so kind and sympathetic that I just there gave my heart to God, and I know this morning that what you say is true; I gave my heart to God, and I know this morning that what you say is true: I believe it in my own experience. On him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all." Oh! my brother, withen tstyping to look as to whether your hand trembles oo not, without stopping to look whether your hand is bloated with single property of the my hand let me give

or not, put it in my hand, let me give you one warm, brotherly Christian grip and invite you right up to the heart. to the compassion, to the sympathy, to the pardon of him on whom the Lord had haid the iniquity of us all. Throw away your sins. Carry them no Throw away your sins. Carry them no longer. I proclaim emancipation this morning to all who are bound, pardon for all sin, and eternal life for all the

for all sin, and eternal life for all the dead.

Tc-day-the Savior calls. All may come. God never destroys anybody. The man jumps off. It is suicide—soul suicide—if the man perishes, for the invitation is: "Whosover will, may come." Whosover whosover. In haired, golden-crowned Liberty lifted out of the car of state and her fluttering flag draperies partially cover a prostrate form some men were carrying into the next house. Ray and the other young men, stupefied with drink and a nameleas horror, still sat at the table, but now Ray arose, steadying himself by the table, and raising one hand solemnly, he exclaimed:

"With C.d's help, not another drop of liquor shall ever pass my lips!"

Taking his hat he left the room with a firm step.

The Fourth of July had come again, but Ray felt sick whenever he thought advanced to the flag of the lick, and the lost there is nothing so thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It man perishes, for the invitation is: "Withosoever, whosoever, whosoever, whosoever, whosoever, whosoever." In this day of merciful visitation, while many are coming into the kingdom of the hound gets over into the pasture field. The poor things fly in every direction. In a few moments they are torn of the hedges and they are plashed of the ditch, and the lost there is nothing so thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It mer goes after it. There is nothing so thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It may feel title man perishes, for the invitations cide—II the man perishes, for the invitations cide—II the man perishes, for the invitations cide—II the man perishes, for the invitations. The world has cheated. Some of you got the stary by looking for better pasturage for the dogs. The hound gets over into the pasture field. The poor things fly in every direction. In a few moments they are torn of the hedges and they are plashed of the ditch, and the lost was on Friday night. I said: "We will kneel down and find qut whether there is any God." And in the second seat of the pulpit we knelt. He said: "I have found him. There is a God, a pardoning found in the lost of the pulpit we knelt. He said: "I have found him. There is a God, a pardoning found in the lost of the pulpit we knelt. He said: "I have found him and the emnly, he exclaimed:

"With C. d's help, not another drop of liquor shall ever pass my lips!"

Taking his hat he left the room with a firm step.

The Fourth of July had come again, but Ray felt sick whenever he thought of a demonstration. He stayed at home alone, and if retrospection is good for man, he surely should have been benefited. He sat under a tree about four o'clock in the afternoon, when he heard hoof beats, and glancing up saw—could he believe his eyes. Neil Edmonds, sitting quietly on her horse, gazing at the spot she had selected for building. Ray readily saw she had come because she believed him to have gone away. From his position he could see hier earnest, sad expression, and at lact saw haveles."

many, and thence was taken to France, shortly after which it was introduced in England. Hungary was the birthplace of the galopade or galop, and from Poland came the stately polonaise or colored and marguita. or polacca and mazurka.

The isla:id of Hawaii, the largest in the Sandwich group, is constantly increasing in size, owing to the overflowing streams of lava which run out to the sea and flow over, and make the shores of the island overhang the main stem of the formation.

The first watermill ever built was erected on the Tiber, at Rome, A.D. 50. Windmills were in original use in the twelfth century. Tidemills were operated in Voice about 1798. Sawmills are said to have been in use at Augsberg, Germany, about 1332.

against the more its consumption increases. The output of cigarettes throughout the country for the month of March mounted to 250,501,860 against 111,234,800 during the same month of last year. This shows the enormous increase of 96,262,060.

THE COLONEL DIDN'T SHOOT. WE GIVE THANKS

If He Had Done So He Would Have Been Wiped Oat. One hot summer day after climbing

the old "government" road, which winds in and out of the gulches, but always up from Copper Basin, my companion, Col. Bigelow, and myself, panion, Col. Bigelow, and myself, writes a correspondent of the Arizona Republican, reached the cool spring which bubbles from the rocks just bewhich bubbles from the rocks just before the divide is reached from which the road commences to descend to Prescott, which is eight or nine miles away. The mountains here are covered with tall pine trees which spring from the ground covered with immense granite bowlders.

Resting ourselves at the spring the colonel pointed to a trail leading up the side of the opposite mountain and said, "A good many years since—I think it was in 1865; and when I felt much younger than now-I came very near being taken in by the Indians up on the trail where it passes over the divide. I'll tell you how it was.

"I had been down to Prescott for month or two, having a good time with a lot of the boys, until I had become tired of so much hilarity, and I made up my mind to strike out for camp, which at that time, was at the mouth of the Grand wash, which leads down into the Hassayampa, four or five miles below Copper Basin.

"I started out from Prescott and was coming up the trail on the other side of that ridge over there, all the time keeping my eyes open for Indians, for in those days a person was always on the lookout for Indians and always had his gun, ready for instant use.

"As I came up the hill I noticed a novement of the boughs in the top of a tall pinon pine-tree which stood on the top of the ridge. Not being able from my position to discover what made the commotion in the pine-tree top, I carefully made my way up the hill until I had a good view of the tree, and what do you think I saw? Well, an Indian had shinned up the pine tree, and, with a long, light rib of a cones, which hold the sweet pinon "I felt very comfortable when I saw

the Indian up that tree, for I imagined the result if he had caught me up the tree. I made up my mind that he was my Indian, for the Apaches had made things particularly hot for me on more than one occasion. Without any regard as to whether he would fall on a oft spot or not. I took good-aim and didn't shoot.

"No? What was the matter?" I 'I'll tell you why," continued the colonel. Hearing a slight noise I ooked down the trail on the other side

of the hill, and there, not more than 100 yards away, were coming seven or eight Indians in single file, and all were armed. They had not seen me. I suddenly concluded I hadn't lost any Indian that day, and I lay flat down in the brush while they passed along the trail in full view of my hiding-place and disappeared over the hill.

"As I didn't care to call a band of the red fiends upon me by shooting, I just crawled away from them without letting the Indian up the tree know how near he had been to being my meat nor how near my scalp had been hanging to the belt of one of his

Intelligent Chimpanzees

"If I had not been myself a witness of this spectacle," Mr. Stanley reports Emin as saying, "nothing would ever have made me believe that any race of onkeys possessed the art of making

On one occasion, Emin says, a chimpanzee of this intelligent tribe stole a drum from the huts of his European troops and made off with it, beating it

as he ran. The monkey took the drum to the headquarters of his own 'people,' who were evidently much charmed with it, for the Egyptian soldiers often heard the monkeys beating it vigorous-ly, but irregularly. Sometimes in the middle of the night some sleepless chimpanzee would get up and go to peating the drum.

But what the other chimpanzees hought of this midnight musical performance will never be known positive ly, but from the fact that no sound of battle and slaughter among the intelli-gent chimpanzees ever followed, the Egyptians were forced to conclude that they liked it.

Here at least, therefore, we find an indication that the grade of intelli-gence of even the chimpanness of Mesongwa is still far below that of the human race.

His Invisible Companion.

The Atchison man who had the strange experience with his deceased wife's empty chair, which rocked in a strange manner, is having another experience that is still more remarkable. Wherever he goes of late he hears a soft footfall keeping step behind him. Every step he takes, wherever he goes, he hears that mysterious step joining with his own. In crossing in the snow the other morning, side by side with his own footprints, there appeared the prints of a woman's feet. He is sure that the ghost of his wife is shadowing him, and that for some reason it dis-trusts him. He is feeling very much worried about it.—Atchison Globe.

A Kind-Hearted Tramp. "Madam," said the tramp, respectfully, "are you alone in the care of this house?

"Well, sir, I'm almost alone. I h only the assistance of this dog and this double-barreled shotgun. Do you want anything?

Only to inform you, madam, that there may be suspicious diagracters about. Good evening, madam."—Del Monte Ware.

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A LARGE AND VALUABLE

Among the most remarkable stories a Mr. Stanley's book on Africa is one old to the explorer by Emin Pasha. Here it is.

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At a great expense the publishers of this book procured a vast number of recipes from practical housewives living in every part of the United States, and out of 20,000 Becipes the best were selected by competent ladies, and ever 300,000 copies of this cook book were sold. The edition for 1891 has been greatly improved by adding the newest, best and most practical recipes of progressive cooking schools. Several hundred illustrations have also been added, at great expense, making it the most Hehed. The result is an admirably condensed volume of recipes for every day, airanged for practical use.

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BY MAY D. BLOSSER,

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.

THE theory that the Chinese are menace to the civilized world will not stand investigation. They are supremely weak in all but numbers; and even in that point the United States will surpass them before the next century closes.

THE passions, appetites, and desires, kept under due restraint, are a useful and faciliating part of our nature; but, if they are allowed to rage with unbridled fury, they commit fearful ravages on the character which they were fitted to adorn and exalt.

THE photophone is the latest. It has been discovered that a ray of light, and therefore the so-called ether through which light travels over the interstellar spaces, will transmit sound. One can talk along a starbeam or a sunbeam the same as along a wire. Hello! Hello! Give us the man in the

"Do RIGHT though the heavens fall." is an admirable precept, so long as the heavens do not take you at your word and come down about your ears-still worse, about those of your neighbors. It is a rule rather of private than public obligation-for indeed it is the doing of right that keeps the heavens from falling.

THE American language rights itself when too much of the dead language gets into it. Oleomargarine is now simply 'oleo." That saves a great deal of time and breath and does away with the fierce dispute as to whether the "g" in "margarine" should be given the soft or the hard sound. Oleo is Latin for oil, and there surely is marg(er)in(e) enough between it and pure creamery butter to suit the most ant one.

Unless we can recall our past self, intentions and motives, its ignorance not only new visions of what is wise, but new standards of what is right. .

THERE is scarcely room for doubt world for the last few years is about to pass permanently away. It was caused chiefly by the remarkably rapid expansion of wheat culture in the western districts of America and Canada, simultaneously with the opening of new and competing sources of supply by the extension of the railroad systems of India, the Argentine republic. Russia and other countries.

REFINED natures cannot always express themselves truly and gracefully. refined nature trying to assume the outward graces of refinement is something like a rank and worthless weed with paper roses pinned on it for deception. The pretence may succeed at a long range of vision, but a little closer view will soon turn, both weed and false flowers into derision.

Some men have the money-getting. others the money-saving. faculty; very rich while indulging in all the expensive luxuries which sumptuous tastes can suggest; but the colossal figures of finance, the giants of the bank-note world," by whose side the merely respectable dwarfs, are gener-"screws."

crops, make a specialty of some one of them, and subordinate everything them, and subordinate everything the sphere ought to be produced without rents, and in such dimensions of them, and subordinate everything else to that. Potatoes are the best adapted to this purpose of any crop we know. Attention to them, whatever needed, must subordinate everything else for otherwise in these times the diamond in one of its branches thing else, for otherwise in these times potatoes cannot be grown at all. They require the employment of a large

Public schools are maintained with a view to raising the grade and character of citizenship, to make men and women abler and better members of society, and few things are more important to this end than a reasoning tion of the carth were suddenly arknowledge of their country's past, the relation of the past to the present, and the bearing of the present toward the volatilize it. future. If a youth understands thorhow certain conditions were brought newals are more frequent the total about, why this thing rather than that cost of operation is reduced. thing was done, the chances are very and perceive what he as a citizen should discharge in a vacuum, and finds it to do to promote and conserve the welfare be about half the velocity of light. of his country and countrymen.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

he Sanitary Aspect of Electric Lighting--Making watch Glasses --Train Speed Indicator--Ground Ice in Swiss Rivers.

The Sanitary Aspect of Electric Lighting.

One advantage which electric arc lights have over all other means of illumination is that they give off a very large proportion of chemical rays, and in this manner simulate the effects of sunlight. Dark rooms, cellars, and other places where sunlight does not come, and which are usually unhealthful, may, therefore, be expected to be quite as healthful and to be as easily protected from foulness when are lights are used, as rooms where sunlight can treely enter. In dark stores and counting-rooms the introduction of the arc light ought, therefore, have a very decidedly beneficial effect upon the health of employes and, to a considerable extent, re live them from the attacks of diseases produced by want of sunlight. If a demonstration of this power of the arc light be needed, one has only to remain for a short time in close proximity to a large light to find that all the effects of a sunburn can be produced.

As bearing out this view of the healthful influence of the arc light, a current news paragraph, evidently of English origin, states that the good effects of the light are apparent from the statistics of the attendance of work-ing people in factories and in other places where are lighting has been introduced. Thus, in one London establishment, where 1,200 persons are employed, the absences from illness are said to have been so far reduced that the extra labor gained has been sufficient to pay for the electric light. While it may be questioned by some whether results quite so far-reaching as this one are attainable, it is adtary bearing of the light is an import-

Train Speed Indicator. Mr. Sabouret, engineer of the cen with its opinions and convictions, its tral service of the Orleans Railway, France, says the London Railway and knowledge, we cannot judge it News, has had constructed by M. Carjustly; and, unless we examine the results of past actions in the light of the speed of trains. The speed of present intelligence, we shall make trains is regulated mathematically. It no improvement in the future. These is not enough to start and arrive on investigations, made in the spirit and time, also the rate of motion over the in the love of truth, will reveal to us line must be regular, and the driver must not delay. The speed indicator of Mr. Sabouret is of "extreme simplicity." This is the way the Avenir des Chemins de Fer describes -it: "We know that the agricultural depression which that the diapason giving the normal la vibrates exactly 425 times per second. We also know that every diapason of which one of the branches is

furnished with n bristle, can inscribe its oscillations on a smoked sheet of paper on a cylinder worked by clock-work. If a train could itself set in motion the rotative cylinder and the diapason, and also stop the movement when it had passed a certain distance, it is evident that from the number of oscillations inscribed on the lampblack the speed of the train could be at once deduced. M. Sabouret installs in a small box, diapason, cylinder and motor mechanism. some profit for a fraction of the yearthe index of a refined character. We
must beware how we judga and also
take care how we discriminate.
The index of a refined character. The
moment, wedged along the outer part
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the instant a shall, of the yearly rental. Of course the well organized
exchanges and the long distance lines
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line jarrent was the part of the present monopoly, as of the rail. They are connected by india-rubber tubes with the box of the indicator. The wheels of the engine indicator. The wheels of the engine on gaining this point presses on these pedals, which compress successively the air contained in the tubes; this compression is transmitted to the compression is transmitted to the mechanism and sets it in motion. The inscription takes place when the locomotive has crossed 6 metres, one of the wheels presses on the last pedal, and the compression of air of the last tube checks—the inscription. The verification of the speed is thus obtained at about 2 per cent for a few have both. Those endowed with the former in its plenitude and who exercise it to the utmost often become one can install this little indicator on the line without the driver suspecting its presence.

Making Watch Glasses

In the manufacture of watch-glasse the workman gathers with the blowhalf-million and million fellows are ing tube several kilograms of glass. Softening this by holding it to the end work usually consist of mixtures of telephone company stated before a legally rigid economists in their personal of the tube into communication with vaseline, oleic acid and fat, mixed with it handled would require the employexpenditures, and some people are discourteous enough to call them big sphere is blown. It is, of course, freshly prepared, they leave nothing had to be carried through the streets THE most successful farmers are the operation, accompanied by a pethose who, while growing a variety of culiar twist of the hand, and an

the circle. the glass is struck on the interior and exterior sides with a. stick, and the piece is detached. The disks, and the piece is detached. The disks, which are afterward traced, are obtained very easily. They are seized by the thumb, passed through the potato field. In this way he really gets the labor for his potatoes at a lower rate than he could otherwise do.

Scientific Notes.

Metals are found to corrode much faster when in galvanic connection than otherwise.

Mayer has calculated that if the mowould be sufficient to melt and even

The reduced price of incandescent oughly what we may term political lamps permits them to be run at a eausation, the basis of government, higher efficiency, and, though the re-

Prof J. J. Thompson, using the great that he will be able to reason by method of the revolving mirror, has analogy from the present to the future, measured the velocity of the electric

Watercress is said to contain very anitary qualities. A curious charaacteristic of it is that if grown in a ferruginous stream it absorbs five times the amount of iron that any other plant does

A remarkable instance of local magnetic disturbance due to the presence of magnetic rocks was observed near Cossack. Northwest Australia, where a steady deflection of the compass of 30° was recorded.

The want of absolute silence on the telephone wires between London' and Paris is thought to be due to an improper application of the well-known twist system for preventing inductive disturbances.

Since the ice age there is evidence, in the fossil faunas and floras of marine leposits and peat boys, that Northwestern Europe has experienced for some time a climate considerably warmer than that of the present day While clouds, especially the higher forms, have a general tendency to move in the same direction storms, that is, from west to east, it has been decided that they are a very poor guide to follow in special instances, and they fail especially at times when such assistance is the most needed

The agreeable odor of the soil, the earthly smell," has been traced by M. Bertheiot, the distinguished M. Bertheiot, the distinguished French chemist, to a minute trace of camphorated body. He also con-cludes that the occasional presence of alcohol is due to exceptional cases of spontaneous fermentation of vegetable matter.

Ground Ice in Swiss Rivers.

Mr. Carson, in a foreign publication. describes a peculiar kind of ground ice found in rivers in the Jura region. In clear cold nights crystals form at the bottom, and rise in groups to the surface. They consist of small needles and lamellæ of ice held by mutual attraction, but not adherent to each other. They offer no resistance to boats or oars, but may sometimes cause much inconvenience; thus they accumulate and stop water-wheels; or rapidly collecting on a dam, they may, cause flooding. M. Franger, an Alsatian engineer—points out that all circumstances unfavorable to radiation from a river bed, are also against formation of ground ice, which is rarely. if ever, met with in a stream that is muddy or too deep, so as not to transmit the heat rays, or where the motion is sluggish enough for surface ice to form, and for gravel at the bot

At the sluices, near Maigrange, ac cording to M. Cuony, groundice forms about the iron work largely used in the sluicis, and is got rid of by heating the upper part of the structure with wood fires. M. Cuony has produced ground ice experimentally cooling an iron bar 10 degrees to degrees below zero C., and plunging it in cold water; thus illustrating the part played by the piles of bridges.

Telephone Patents Expiring. The telephone patents all over the vorld are about to expire, as an exchange observes, and it appears as if a great impetus will be given to the sale of electrical goods thereby. A pair of telephones are rented at a sum which very much restricts their use, and even alarmingly. It is about three They can be sold outright at a hand-inches in length and varies in depth some profit for a fraction of the yearhands of the present monopoly, as the cause of death to nearly all of the concentrated capital is too potent to family possessing it, as after the agebe easily dislodged; but hundreds of 35 or 40 it assumes an exceedingly private lines will be built, and the material consumed will be enormous. A clood until mortification ensues. In cery, communication from room to than a very deep scratch, causing but room in a large dwelling house and slight raise line to the stable, a wire to the gro. the children it seldom amounts to more matters that is now looming up in the horizon, and be prepared for it, as it will be enough to bring into competitions and the history of medicine. tion many an electrical store that will appropriate a business which he could readily obtain from his position if he is on the cleat is on the alert.

Cleaning Metal Work.

The soaps used for eleaning metal necessary to get the exact proportion to be desired; but, unfortunately, such instead of over the wire. of material at the commencement of mixtures soon turn rand and become unfit for use. A new soap for metal work, which is stated to be free from rail at the telephone monopoly" this objection, is made from cocoanut good set terms is from six to twelve butter in the following way: 2.5 kilos. messages a day. of the butter are melted in an iron vessel, together with a little water. and to the mixture is added, with constant stirring, 180 grms, of chalk, 87.5 grms. of alum, 87.5 grms. of cream of tarter, and 87.5 grms of white lead. This mixture is then more agreed at it then the holes mixture is poured into molds and allowed to solidify. The Chemical Trades Journal says the soap so obtained is made into a paste with water, and rubbed over the metal to be cleaned, and finally removed by a dry ragor chamois leather.

A New Food Plant.

The choco plant, Sechium edule, is being grown in Santa Barbara county, Cal. This is a valuable Fruit Grower, the seeds of which were procured from Samoa. Both the tubers are eaten. The fruit is said to resem rested the temperature produced ble the chestnut in flavor, and will under favorable conditions weigh some twenty pounds. One of its peculiarities is the sprouting of the seeds in the blossom end while the fruit still hangs upon the vine. The plants under favorable conditions truit in about three months. They do not seem to be very particular as to soil or locali-Just about what amount of cold ey will stand has not as yet been determined.

A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE.

"It was some years ago," said the raconteur as he flicked the ash from grow restless, dissatisfied, discententhis half-smoked cigar, "that I had a ed. Not all the boys born on the curious midnight experience on an farm can find profitable employment cast-bound train. I was going from there. What if they burn to enter the Chicago to New York, and this was lists in those fiercer struggles for the second night on the road. I had a schlarement for great the second night on the road. the second night on the read. I had achievement, for greatness, for fame, noticed a lady of middle age, who sat in manufactures, in commerce, in law, in the partor car, and who seemed to in medicine, in the pulpit, in states be alone. I had observed that she manship? They were fortunate in bewas troubled about something judging by her actions. but had felt no special to industry, to endurance, to exacrifice, interest in her until at midnight of the second day, when she came to me at a organisms and laid the foundation o station where the cars stopped a few character fitted to battle with the im moments, and asked my assistance.

so kind as to show me the way to the farmers' boys left the farm for other baggage car? I have asked the con- positions in the great battle of life, of ductor and the brakeman, but they will not help me."

"Did you wish to get at any of your

will tell you sir although you are a stranger to me. My husband is there. He is dead, and I am taking him to Poughkeepsie, to bury him. We get Tribune and made possible the Repubthere at 4 o'clock in the morning, and I must go and see if all is right, so that there will be no delay. Will you not show me the way?"

The poor woman looked worn out, and I felt that I ought to do what I anion, with slavery, and, finding that could to assist her, since she had appealed to me, and I piloted the way through six intervening coaches into baggage car. Then I would have left her, but she clung to me convul-

·Oh, sir, help me to find my poor husband! He is buried under those great trunks. If we remove those we shall find him." and she began excitedly to pull at huge saratogas piled one on the other, six feet high. This was more than I had bargained for, so I said, as I moved to the door:

Here is a porter. He will help you, but I must return to my car." Like a flash she sprung at me and

caught me by the throat. "Wretch! where is my husband

What have you done with him?" Half strangled, I seized her hands, and disentangling myself from them, called for help. When she saw the bag rageman she began to laugh, and then I realized that she was insane. But her story was true. Her husband, whose death had been a particularly sad one, was really on the train. and in that car at the bottom of that heap of trunks, which were piled upon I saw the box the next morning was brought out to the platform at Poughkeepsie, and she, poor woman, was following it with tears streaming down her sunken cheeks. Her madness was only temporary, but I never want another experience like that. For a few moments I felt like a

A DANGEROUS BIRTH-MARK.

It Has Run Through a Family For Two Hundred Years.

murderer.

A well-known family of Minneapolis is distinguished by a singular birthmark said to have been borne by every member of the family for the past 200 years. However this may be, it is ertain that the mark is carried by all of them now known. It is a small gash like a knife-wound at the base of the neck, narrowly escaping the spinal cord. This cut which resembles a fresh stab with raw lips, refuses to be healed, and at times bleeds profusely grows older and becoming more angry occasioning greater loss of blood. This peculiar birth-mark has been

The Telephone's Work.

A vivid idea of the extent to which the telephone takes the place of the "errand boy" of our forelathers was given a few days ago in Boston, when the representative of the New England islative committee that the messages use of a telephone by the man in whose office it hangs and by his friends who don't pay anything for its use and who

Bad Temper.

part of the person who displays it. As a matter of fact it is often to a very then more angered at it than the bad-tempered person himself. Of course every one, whether he is born with a bad temper or has acquired one from habit, or has been visited with one as a result of disease or injury, should at least try to control it. But his friends should also bear in mind that bad temper may be, and often is, an affliction to be spmpathized with, not an offense to be punished.—New York Ledger.

Subjects for Hypnotism.

Women are said to be very easy subjects for hypnotism, especially those of the vine and the squash like fruits past forty years of age. Little women are eaten. The fruit is said to resem with black eyes, abundant black hair and thick eyebrows are more favorable subjects than pale or lymphatic ones, under favorable conditions weigh some and nervous women are seldom brought three pounds. The tubers, which are under the hyptnotic influence. Delicate, somewhat similar in flavor to the languishing women, especially those yam, sometimes weigh as much as with some chronic malady, submit instantly to the mysterious influences o

Charles Buxton says: It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch is dropped; one little sin indulged makes a hole you could put your head through.

ABOUT THE BOYS

A Pitiful Story of a Mind Sadly Wrecked Country Boys Have Ever Been Close Up by Trouble.

What if boys born on the farm do pediments to progress. Where would Oh, sir." she said. would you be have this country been now had no reform, of progress? Had Jefferson remained on the farm who would have written our Declaration of Independbaggage? It would hardly be possi-ble," I suggested.

ence, the justification of our rebellion from the tyranny of the mother coune." I suggested.
Oh. I must go there." she said. I try? Had Gorace Greeley remained lican party, organized to prevent the forther spread of human slavery? Had Abraham Lincoln remained a "rail plitter," who would have struggled K hard and so powerfully to save the impossible, to save it without slavery? And so we might go on and wherever man has won his brightest laurels, made the greatest progress there will rou find the natives of the rural dis-ricts in the majority. If farmers' boys Lave left the farm they have given a good account of themselves in ther pursuits.

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It is said to be the common law rule that if a woman makes a will before marriage, the fact of her marriage will make the will said.

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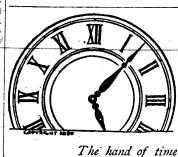
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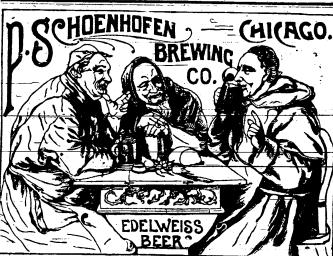
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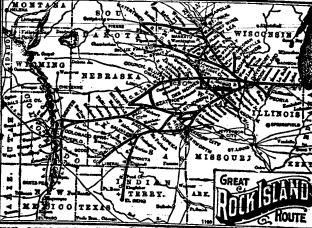
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