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MANCHESTER, MCHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAS D. BLOWER. of Talpoing Evenings. Has a large sizeletten among Membanta, Mechanica, Membantanta, Furners and Families generally in the villages of

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HOPE.

Air summer time is sure to come With birds and flowers once more, The mercury again will climb To ninety-three or four.

We dream of tennis and croquet, Of boats—and yet, somehow,

These thoughts of summer do not keep Our teeth from chattering now.

—Puck.

THEY DIDN'T MARRY.

A Story of the Ozark Mountains. The story of how nearly Sarah Hochstetler came to marry Ira Tincher in 1871 has grown to be a part of the history of Oregon county, Mo. Ira is still a comparatively young man, and Sarah is still on the sunny side of 50, but Jim Burnes, whom she did marry. has been under the gravel and rocks that cover his forty acre farm for these ten years or more. Sarah Burnes still ives on the farm, but in spite of the fact that she is husbandless and yet under 50, she will never become the wife of Ira Tincher, though for years hese two loved and swore a devotion that should have its ending even be-youd the grave, if then.

Old Jim Burnes lived near Alton, in the center of the county, and young Ira worked for him. Burnes was 53 and Tincher was 22. They had been together a year, when the young man surprised his employer by telling him that he was soon to marry Sarah Hochstetler, who made her home with "the folks," a few miles from the Howell county line, on the West Plains road.

"Goin' ter marry Sary!" exclaimed old Burnes. "Why, Iry, she's older'n you be, an' weddin's er that sort allus turns out bad." The old man looked severely at his young "hand," and Ira looked at the

ground. Burnes was gray and whiskered, but his form was as straight as a hickory sapling. His rough hands were tucked under his trowsers and he stood with arms akimbo, eyeing the youth who stood before him.

"An' besides," went on old Burnes,
"I've been keepin' comp'ny with Sary m'self fer more'n two years, an' she's jist right fer er man like me. I've gotter farm, an' I'm old ernuff, an'— an' ter tell yer ther truth, an' not shock yer nerves too much, Iry, I kinder rackon she likes me."

"What!" exclaimed the young farm hand, 'you an' my Sary! - He stopped and buried his face in

his hands. "Thar, boy," resumed old Burnes softly, "Don't fuss. Ez I said, Sary is

er year older'n you, an' she's on'y been er foolin'. Sary thinks you as on'y er boy, an' she kaint he'p her lookin' up ter me, yer know. My land an'..." Ira slipped away while the old man talked. True enough he thought to himself, he was only a boy. He put his hand to his face. There was no beard there—only little bunches of short, straggling hairs around his chin and up toward his ears. He kept walking for an hour, not thinking where he was going—only thinking of Sary and her pretty ways her clean, homespun dresses and her merry laugh. Then he stopped.

"She said she liked me an' she said she'd. marry me in ther summer, an' she perer said nothin' erbout old Jim.
But he's er descon in ther church, an' he wouldn't lie erbout it—an' Sary, she never got 'er 'ligion, an' so she's been er foolin' me."

That was Ira's way of looking at it.

He studied the whole situation over and over that afternoon. In the even-ing he went back to the Burnes cabin and asked for his money.

"There's er leetle comin', I reckon, he said, "an' I'm goin' down-inter

"Goin' ter quit?" asked old Burnes carelessly. 'Well, sorry yer kaint stay for ther weddin', but hyar's yer ey, an' I hope yer'll hev luck."

He paid his hand in shin-plasterse only owed him \$1 wages for month—and Ira put on his hat, and gathering up the few things he had, walked out of the little cabin. He left old Burnes scated in front of the rough log fireplace, squirting tobacco juice against the dying embers, close to which the calloused soles of his hard feet were being toasted. The old fellow did not look up until he was sure that Ira must be gone. Then he rose, and putting on his cowhide boots, pre-

pared to leave the place.

'Thet war easy," he murmured.

'Now, et he don't go over ter Sary's to find out erbout it, I kin tell ther gal most anything. He'll jest erbout go thar ter say good-bye ter her-

he'll do it, sure—sure he'll do it. Yes,
I'll go an' beat him thar."
Old Burnes hastened into his best coat, and grasping a stout stick, went out. He slipped a yoke over his oxen, and in a moment was in the Wes Plains road, urging the slow animals westward. It was after 8 o'clock when he came in sight of the Hochstetler home. The folks had not gone to bed, for there was a light visible through the open door and through the chinks in the cabin wall. He stopped the oxen and jumping nimbly from his old trap, stepped inside. Sarah was there and she voiced an exclamation upon

seeing the old man.
"Why, Uncle Jim," she cried, what's brought you over here? Iry ain't

"Well, Sary," responded the old In the Rescue homes 400 poor women fellow, 'no, not thet, but it's erbout were now leading virtuous lives, and a Iry that I come here ternight reckon as it ain't pleasant news I bring them. er, but ter be short an' sweet erbout were detailed the general's narration it, Iry's run off an' gone ter Arkan- of the development of his scheme being saw, ter marry er widder down erbout

Mountain Home from an immense audience. The girl looked at old Burnes sterns ly for a moment and then came over

"Are yer tellin' me ther truth?" she carnestly. "Not er foolin", Uncle Jim?

"Hones' facks," was old Burnes' response, "an' I hopes yer'll not take it marriage of a widow it was dispensed with.

"Take it hard?" she echoed. "Wall, guess not. I thorter heap er Iry, an' he said he never'd love nobody else. He war goin' ter marry me purty soon, an' he said he'd come ternight ter fix up things. See," and

Sarah stood back a foot or so, "here's ther dress an' fixin's I got, an' I put 'em on ter-night fer Iry ter pass on."
The girl's eyes were filling with tears as she talked, and old Burnes al most felt mean enough to slink out of sight through the dirt floor. ashed the tear drops away and tried to smile to show how little she cared, but it was such an effort that she turned back into the dark to hide her

Sarah had spirit.

face from the searching eye of the old mountaineer.
Young Tincher had not forgot his engagement, but he didn't have the heart to keep it. He struggled with himself for an hour after he left old Burnes, walking through the woods toward the home of the Hochstetlers. At length he resolved to at least say good bye to Sarah.

"It kaint do no harm," he muttered; "an' I wanter do it."

He walked fast, but it was late when

he got within sight of the home of the girl he loved. He saw a light there, and it rather surprised him. "Funny," he muttered, "but 'taint much funnier'n what old Jim told me

ter day. 'Keepin' comp'ny fer two years with Sary! Oh, the hussy!" Ira stood in the darkness outside of the cabin. It was a still night in the spring, and despite the trifling fires that were still kept up, the door remained wide open. Ira peeped in. Sarah had a visitor—old Burnes! The young farm hand's heart almost stood How pretty Sarah was! She had on a dress that Ira had never seen before, and Ira thought her nearer an angel then he thought angels them. selves could be. He sighed-almost so loud that the inmates of the house could hear him. Then he put his hand to his face and felt the straggling bits of beard, Tears came into his eyes, and he walked away.

·Old Jim told ther truth." he murmured. "I ain't old ernuff ner good ernuff for sich as Sary, an' he is. I war fooled, thet's all."

Old Burnes was not long in convinc. ing Sarah that she ought to marry him and before June had come with her wealth of sunshine and roses and songs of birds, the circuit rider was stopped by the deacon, and the two were married. Sarah went to the lit-tle cabin that old Burnes had lived in since his first wife died long before, and for several months made it an earthly Heaven for the old man.

Something brought young Tincher back to Oregon before the year was over, and he went to see old Burnes and Sarah. Jim was not at home, but Sarah gave her old flame an unexpect-edly warm welcome. They talked for an hour or so on one thing and then another until Ira asked Sarah—he just couldn't help it—why she gave him up. The whole thing was out in ten minutes, and Ira went away. He had an ugly look in his eye and his sullenness alarmed Sarah. Old Burnes was home an hour later and his wife told him that Ira had been there. The old Sarah was through with her story, he got his old gun and carefully reloaded both barrels and gave the hammer an oiling. Sarah shivered and went nervously about preparing the supper. With every breath she admonished old and over that afternoon. In the evening he went back to the Burnes cabin down in the valley, and after he had done the chores, he went to old Jim with a gun across his shoulder, stepped into the cleared place. The old man did not say a word, but stepping to the door, raised his weapon and fired at the approaching figure. Ira did not stop, but as quick as a flash, returned

Old Burnes did not speak. His gun fell and a second laterage followed it. He had a bullet in his heart.

Ira gave himself up and pleaded self defense. It was a long fight, and the young farm hand's neck was saved, but he got 99 years.

The only reason that he never became the husband of Sarah Burnes, nee Hochstetler, is that Sarah lives in Oregon county, on the sunny side of 50, while Ira is spending his days within the grav walls of a state penitentiary.

Gen, Booth on His Schem Gen. Booth has given to a meeting

of the Salvation army in England, de tails of his scheme for the rescue of Darkest England." During three months 405,655 meals had been served in the shelters, and 65,000 persons had een accommodated under Salvation army roofs, of whom 238 had been converted. Last month permanent situations were found for ninety of them. In the quarter just ended the number of applications to the labor bureau was 4,477, and employment was found for 926. In the labor factory 300 men and 30 women are already employed; a farm had been purchased on would be commenced immediately, and a match factory would be started in a day or two, where ninety women would find employment at real ly decent wages. With respect to the matches, his only fear was that the output would not be sufficient for the demand, in which case they might be called the 'Darkest England lights.' I laundry had been bought for sixty of Many other items of the work greeted with oft-repeated cheering

The bridal veil originated in the cus tom of performing the nuptial cere mony under a square piece of cloth, held over the bride and groom, to conceal the blushes of the latter. At the

ONE OF HIS WEAKNESSES

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

CHARACTER DEVELOPED BY MEN AFTER MARRIAGE.

Philosopher in Petticonts Dissects the Married Man-Advice to Girls By One Who Professes to Know All About It.

Trying to please everyone is not only lost, but a deliberately thrown-up art; different people having totally dif-ferent tastes. There is only one thing more difficult in the world than to please a collection of mixed types of people, and that is to please one's husband. As a rule—making allowances for the usual three, or several, exceptions—a married man is a discontented man, and often as selfish as only the higher animals can be. The lover who sighed 'like a furnace" over his sweetheart's celestialness, after the fatal "leap in the dark." develops into a private groaner. The realization of his dreams is as disappointing as the first glimpse of the Niagara Falls, but as the grandeur of these mighty cataracts grows on one's mind, the resemblance most emphatically ends here It is not the feeling of possession that sits so heavily on his soul; it is the feeling of being possessed by another. Now is the time to balance up and check over with himself his own virtues. Before marriage his leisure hours were taken up in keeping long lists of new beauties (about sixty to the minute) of that once only wonderful woman on record, whom marriage has diminished 100 per cent, more or less. The lover who had not the slightest doubt, was positively certain, that Mary was an improvement on the sex, when he makes his debut into the sea of matrimony straightway drifts into an architectural mood, and commences remodeling his wife on the plan of any other woman, and verbally rehearses into his wife's ears specifications for her particular edification and improvement. The little peculi-arities which he thought so attractive in the days of spring-time and courtship, are now thorns in his side.

And now I would say to the women who recognize certain traits of their own husbands in this article, on the differences between the celibate and the married man, since to please your husbands alone is almost out of the question, the next best thing is to please him by pleasing yourselves, How? you will ask. Asensible woman must never make herself miserable by sitting down and brooding over the thought that she has left more love behind her than the present or the fu-ture will ever bring. She must steer against exaggerating her "wrongs," and always try to be cheerful. She must take for granted that life was never intended to be one long honeymoon for her. She must get quickly used to the "matrimonial dialogue," the husband's part of which is so frequently punctuated with exclamatory lamatory addresses to the residents of the places above the earth, and sometimes to the residents of the places beneath the earth, whichever the case may be. She must always tell herself—impress it thoroughly on her mind—that she still loves her husband. That is the secret of remaining a comparatively happy woman. A woman should not interpret every ap-parently disagreeable remark literally. She must not lose faith in the sweet thought that instead of having that undesirable possession, a grumbling husband, she is really only in the possession of a mild prevaricator. A JOSH BILLINGS' LITERATURE. nust cultivate her capacity for making excuses for her husband, if

she would be happy herself, Never insist upon the irrefutability of the proofs of your opinions, as against his, if you do not want a sore head for your husband, and at the same time help to develop in him qualities which are sure to make him a most uncomfortable partner in the government of domestic life. A woman who can prove facts to be facts is neither a desirable nor a companionable wife to live with. At least this is the silent verdict of most men, though they would all strenuously deny that they were not open to conviction from any source; and, of course, etc., etc. All wives have heard these declarations of an entire freedom from all

prejudices whatever. There is one fault which I am-afraid I mu t confess is common to both sexes, and I cannot refrain from remarking right here that this is the queerest world of men and women I ever knew. Incidently I may also add I have never known any other world but this. Many people have the habit of speaking in glowing terms of their friends and relatives, this excessive admiration always being aroused after one has "been and gone and done it;" before marriage they detested all their relatives, and only comparison brings out their attractive qualities. woman, who, after reading this article intends to start out on the expedition of pleasing herself in the way above referred to, must sacrifice this little pet fault; and by acquiescing in her husband's views, whether they are consistent or not, never failing to appear agreeable and cheerful, in time will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has become so reconciled to his "chains" that he will miss you when she is gone.

The Work of Women

One of the most striking features of half century that has presented many changes is the great advance which women have made in many depart ments of thought and action heretofore exclusively reserved for men. Half a entury ago it was accounted indelicate for a woman to appear upon a platform as a public speaker. Haif a century ago women had scalcely entered business at all, if one excepts the scantily paid operatives in factories. Half a century ago there were no women engaged in any of the learned professions. What a revolu-

tion has been effected! And if reasonable inference goes for aught, the movement will go much further before it stops. The sphere of women in bus iness and the arts will be yet more widely extended, to the advantage of

WONDERFUL GATES. The Artist Worked on Them for Twen-

both sexes and the humanizing of so-

ciety in many ways.

Old Trinity Church, you know, is on Broadway, about half way between the Battery and City Hall park. In the daytime not many people stop to look. for there is too much flurry and too much push, and nobody ever saunters or has time for anything. At night nobody looks, for nobody is there; the street, except for belated workers being deserted. Yet old Trinity Church is worth looking at and by and by will be better worth it still. Three great bronze doors, costing \$100,000, are to be modelled for it, the money being left by John Jacob Astor. Now. the world over the doors and gates of important buildings have been objects of interest. You know about the bronze doors of our capitol at Washington. Into their design is worked parts of the history of our country. things about Columbus and the Indians, of course and every visitor at Washington goes to look at them and to church bits of sacred history will appear. Probably poor old Adam and Eve being driven out of Eden. But no gates anywhere in the world are so famous as the Ghiberti Gates at Florence. in Italy. They belong to the Baptistry, where all the little babies are baptized, and they were made by a man named Ghiberti, born way off in 1830. And think of this! He was twenty-one years making one gate Yet it was quite worth while, as it always is to do things well, for Michael Angelo, that great sculptor and great man, said they were worthy to be the gates of Paradise! And no one since Ghiberti lived has ever made anything so wonderful. When we know all this about gates and doors, it is quite natural to be interested in those for old Trinity Church on Broadway, and we must all look out for them.

A SNAIL IN THE EYE.

Peculiar Little Creature that Will Hunt Up Dirt in Optics.

Did you ever hear of an eye snail? It is found on the coast of some of the South Pacific Islands, a product of the sea, and in appearance not unlike the half of a dry English pea. The flat side is-slightly concaved, and by close inspection the numerous small legs can be seen in readiness for business, closely folded together.

Now comes the most singular part of the story: Place the little animal un-der the lid of the eye, and he springs off; running all about and around the ball apparently in search of anything of a foreign nature, which, should he find. he will seize and come out of the eye, evidently satisfied with having performed his duty.
Stranger still, the thing remains

lifeless in the pocket until immersed in a little vinegar, whereupon it begins

to jumping about, signifying its will-ingness to work.

Although the thing resembles the half of an English pea, there is nothing irritating about it in the eye. Whites are made acquainted with its use by the natives who frequently get grains of sand in their eyes while diving.

Roses and thorns gro on the same bush and kluss togethe

What kan yu say of a man wuss than tew call him a hipokrit and a tyrant? Flattery is a poor artikle to deal in, because there is no man who is worthy of it

but what despizes it. When it cums tew making proselites, the devil understands hiz biziness better than enny one i kno ov. It don't pay to be a prophet; if you hit right people will doubt it, and if you hit

wrong they will cuss it. It is eazyer tew make 2 men who are in the right, change their minds, than it is one who iz in the wrong.

Jist az soon az a man lozes all hiz property then we all reckolekt at once that he wuz alwuss a kussid phool. Thare are but phew things a man due in

this life, be they good, bad, or indis but what kan be traced to self-luv The man who iz humble in prosperity and brave in adversity iz as mutch above fortune az an angel iz abuv temtashun

MADAM GOSSIP SAYS. Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis, denounce sive euchre as "progressive damna

The latest figures on the debts of th of Wales place the aggregate at \$1,

Walt Whitman is inclined to think that the four greatest men that this country has produced have been Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Emerson.

Lawyer Wm. N. Cromwell, of New York, received \$260,000 as assignee in settling the business of Decker, Howell & Co., an unprecedented fee for eight weeks' work. Senator Cullom has leased the house in Washington owned hy ex-Secretary Bay-ard, which since the latter's departure om the capital has remained unoccupied. Prof. Nathan P. Seymour, who has been connected with Adelbert college, Cleveland, for fifty years, removes to New Haven this summer to make his home with his son, Prof. Thomas Day Seymour.

A pamphlet, attributed to one of the friends of Prince Bismarck, has caused a sensation in Berlin. It deals with the probability of a war close at hand and the insurable perturb the sense of the sense nevitable return to power of the great The grave of Brigham Young is covered

by a plain and inconspicuous alab of gran-its. It lies in an inclosed city lot in Salt its. It lies in an inclosed city lot in Sait Lake City, surrounded by a low, iron fence. A few of the prophet's wives lie buried near by.

Annie Louise Carey, among the greatest of contraltos, is a large ble est of contraltos, is a large blonde woman in whose handsome countenance beam the benevolence of her heart. Demestic

affairs and charity work now engage the greater share of her daily time and atten-tion.

PRISON LIFE IN CHILE.

HOW MURDERERS ARE WALLED IN LIVING TOMBS.

Penitentiary Life-The Romantic Tragedy of a Rich Young Lieutenant.

capital to which the citizens point with pride is their model penitentiary, writes Fannie B. Ward, in a letter from Chile. to the Philadelphia Record. It is an enormous structure of red brick—a rare building material in these parts, the houses being universally of stone or adobe, covered with grayish plaster surrounded by a massive wall of the same, on top of which soldiers are continually pacing to and fro. The visit-or hardly knows whether to be most impressed by the immensity of the concern, it being nearly large enough to hold the entire population, its scrupulous cleanliness, or the dead silence that prevails, as unbroken as if there were not a living creature within a hundred miles, though at present there are about two thousand human beings in-

where everybody was working silently and steadily, his eyes bent upon his work, not a whisper being permitted or a moment's pause of the busy fingers. But when we entered, at a signal from the overseer of each department, every man made a military salute and remained standing until permission vas given to resume work. Certain it is that if the majority of

ed. They would be sure of shelter, sufficient food and clothes enough to cover their nakedness—very uncertain are said to be doing. blessings in their present state; besides being compelled to keep tolerably clean for the first time in their lives All are outged to learn trades— blacksmithing, carpentering, shoemak-ing, etc. There is a school also, where even the oldest and most dense-

industry, and with a resource against future want in the trade he has learned. But there is another side to the pic-ture—one so dark and terrible that as we contemplated it the bright day seemed suddenly overcast, the sun ceased to shine and the birds to sing. In this splendid "model" building here are slimy, noisome cells where daylight never enters, in which human daylight never enters, in white trumen beings are literally burled alive. Hav-ing heard of them, we requested to be shown one of these cells. The gentleshown one of these cells. The gentle-manly superintendent denied there

enormously thick walls, where perside rooms, are inner cells, two feet wide by six feet long, destitute of a single article of furniture. There is a nailed up, then fastened all around with huge clamps, exactly as vaults are closed in the Santiago cemetery; and over all the great red seal of the government is placed—not to be re-moved until the man is dead or his sentence has expired. The tiny grated window is covered with several thick nesses of closely-woven netting, making danse darkness inside, so that the prisoner cannot tell night from day.

Low down in the iron door, close to the ground, is a tiny sliding panel, a foot long by two or three inches wide, arranged like a double drawer, so that food and water may be slipped in on shallow pans and the refuse returned. Twice in every twenty-four hours this panel is operated, and if the for mains untouched a certain number of days it is known the man is dead, and only then can his door be opened un-less his time has expired. In the same clothes he goes in, unwashed, uncombed. without even a blanket or handful o straw to lie on, he languishes in sickness, lives or dies, with no means of making his condition known to those outside. He may count the lagging hours, sleep, rave, curse, pray, long for death, dash his brains out, go mad it he likes-nobody knows it. He is dead to the world, and buried, though living. Six months is the usual sentence, and until lately two years has been the limit. They told us that but one man the bear brown to live a year. has ever been known to live a year. and the majority do not outlast the second month. Those that survive the six months are almost invariably driveling idiots or dangerous maniacs. The door is always opened at night, when the sentence has expired, because in his enfeebled condition after long darkness, the glare of day would be torture, if not death. They expect to find the wretch stone-blind emaciated last degree, unable to stand, hair and beard grown long and white as snow,

One man of education and refinement kept himself in tolerable condition through his half year of solitary confinement by means of a handful of melon seeds. As he was going in, some body gave him part of a-muskmelon. Strange to say, it was not taken from him, and he carefully hoarded the seeds, which he put to a variety of ingenious uses. With them and reckoning from the number of times food-pan alid in and out, he contrived to keep rying for money."

WHOLE NUMBER 1245.

Thrilling Stories of Santiago's

One of the institutions of this famous

side the wall.

We first visited the workshops.

Chilian Rotos (the word literally translated meaning 'ragged people," translated meaning tegget people, here used to designate the poorer class), were confined for a term of years in the Santiago penitentiary, their condition would be vastly betterand made to work at something useful. All are obliged to learn tradesly ignorant are taught to read and write; and a chapel where all receive religious instruction. After a year or two here the Roto, who came in ragged, dirty and worthless to a degree, may go forth "clothed in his right mind," having formed new habits of

were any such. But we knew better; and later on, the judicious investment of a dollar induced a subordinate to give us a glimpse of what we came to

Under the massive arches of the petual twilight reigns even in the out-There is no ventilation, except through this netting, and no opening whatever

nails like talons and garments rotten with mold.

track of the number of days of his incarceration; he invented games of solitaire," which he played thousands of times in the darkness; and to vary the dreadful monotony he would throw away the precious handful and grope around on his hands and knees until they were all re-collected. He says that to those little seeds alone he is indebted for his almost miraculous becape from insanity, idiocy or death.

The most harrowing tale remains to be told—one that "murdered" sleep for us through many a night. We stood outside the living tomb of a young scion of the Chilean aristocracy
—a petted "mother's boy"—only 18
years old, who has been buried in this manner on a five years sentence, the longest ever given. Five years, when rough men accustomed to hardships seldom survive two months of it. The youth is a nephew of a former Minister of War, and belongs to a family of wealth and highest social standing. He was a lieutenant in the regular army, and shot his captain. It is said to have been a deliberate murder. calling for no elemency except on the score of his youth. He was sentenced to be shot, but through the influence of his relatives the penalty was changed to one far worse death by slow degrees in solitary confinement, a prolonged cruelty compared to which shooting would be a blessed boon, and the Northern barbarism of choking a man to death with a rope around his neck seems a luxury. He was a handsome lad, of the style here known as ubio, meaning fair-haired blue-eyed and rosy checked. His last words, ut-tered with a smile as he entered the awful place, were: "I shall be only 24 when I come out; not yet too old to marry." Poor boy! His checks are not rosy now. We stood long outside his door, thinking what his hourly torture must be, and wondering how his mother and sisters can live less enjoy fashionable society, as they

Reading by Moonlight.

Reading novels at midnight by the light of the moon, says the Chicago Tribune, is not known of in the United States, but according to the English wife of a wealthy coffee planter, of Guatemala it is no uncommon thing to see a senorita reclining in a hammock with a book in her hand on her father's veranda in the Costa Cuca District Huatemala, between 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning.

"There are no moonlight nights in this country or in England like we have in Guatemala," says the Spanish planter's wife. "The moon at certain periods of the month is so bright that it is as light as during the day. Eng-lish and American poets write about the sublime August moon, etc. They should see a moon in Guatemala dur-ing the time it is full. They would then have something to go into ecsta-sies about."

Too Ambitious

The Anxious Girl—I am sure I could do all the work if we were married.

The Reluctant Youth—Well, you night do all my work, but I don't how you could do the servant's work, too. -Munsey's Weekly.

DON'TS FOR WIVES.

Don't ever tell a man he is good-looking. Don't ever tell a man he has pretty legs. Don't scold him because he leaves ashes in his pipe.

thick iron door, which is securely nailed up, then fastened all around moment he enters the house. naving knots in it larger than a pes

Don't disturb your husband while he eading his morning or evening paper Don't waste your breath in usel vituperation against his favorite chum. Don't monopolize every hook in the closet. Graciously tender him one nail.

Don't impose upon your husband just ecause he is good enough to assist you a title in your housework. little in your Don't put the morning paper at the bottom of the pile, and don't have more than a dozen different places for the but-

on hook.

Don't gather up all his receipts and notes that he has put carefully away on the sitting-room table and tuck the fire the moment his back is turned.

FEMININITIES.

How to become perfect-Follow the advice you give to oth If men didn't have stomachs some their wives would have more confid

Sitting Bull's two widows want to the dead chief's cabin, because it is haunted, they say. Some women's faces are, in their bright-

ness, a prophecy, and some, in their sad-ness, a history. A new ornament for the feminine waist is a tiny hour-glass containing fine gold-dust instead of sand.

In one particular all men and women and alike—all have some second-hand article they would like to sell.

Mr. Gabb: "I hear Mrs. Dadd is going o move..." Mrs. Gabb: "Yes, she moves every six months since she got her new furniture.

A woman never feels that she is alto-gether out of society so long as she gets an invitation every year to a fashionable milliner's opening. Chinese brides have a curious custom

While putting on her wedding garments, the bride stands in a round, shallow basket. This is supposed to insure a placid, well-rounded life in her new bou A New York paper gives this cure for toothache: "One teaspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda in half glass of water; mix thoroughly, and hold as much as possible in the mouth; repeat if the first does not effect a cure."

She: "How can you expect me to pay sne: "How can you expect me to pay much attention to you when you pay so much attention to other gris?" He: "Because if I did not pay so much attention to other gris, you would not pay so much attention to me."

Mr. Olddunce: "I want an engagement ring of appropriate design." Jeweller:
"What do you think of two hears is
rubies!" "Won't do. There's only one rubles?" heart in this tran saction. The girl is mar-

ity rather than in any other. One extreme often, in this, as in many other things, begats another, and the latter extreme is not always as sensible as it might be.

The narrow tire, especially if metal-lic, cuts deeply into the surface after gree boys, presented Spraker with a beautiful silver teaset, costing \$100. The messen, while the first dispatch reviewed stated that one gree boys also presented Sergeant-at-arms.

The narrow tire, especially if metal-lic, cuts deeply into the surface after gree boys also presented Sergeant-at-arms.

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The barrow tire bounts to doubt stoo, oppoints to the sellers and they will preserve a half interest.

A scaffolding at bount stoo, oppoints to the sellers about stool, oppoints to the subtract of the sunt stool, oppoints to the subtract they will preserve a half interest.

A Large Steamer Sunk.

London, July 7.—The startling intelligence was received here yesterday morning that he would probably never sand they will preserve a half interest.

A Large Steamer had suck off they will be about \$0.00. The messen of the sunker of the

The narrow tire, especially if metallic, cuts' deeply into the surface after
rains, and the cuts, repeated by successive wheels, make the dangerous
ruts that are the despair of drivers
and the destruction of draught animals. In countries older than ours
the wide tire has never been displaced
the wide tire has never been displaced
that rolled over the uneven soft fields
that rolled over the uneven soft fields
of Greece is to be seen to-day on the
coaches that carry passengers or
freight over hill and down dales in

Jien. Greece is to be seen to-day on the
coaches that carry passengers or
freight over hill and down dales in

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coaches that carry passengers or
freight over hill and down dales in

Jien. Jien. Jien. Sturday his parachute rope caught from the trapeze. The
mass successful in his secent and drop, but
mass accessful in his secent and drop, but
mass parachute rope caught
mass accessful in his secent and drop, but
mass accessful in his secent and drop, but
mass accessful from the trapeze. The
mass purposes and drop and the cuts, repeated by successive presentation of the time of the collision are missing.
The width of the time on that, chariot
that rolled over the uneven soft fields
of Greece is to be seen to-day on the
coaches that carry passenger

The frisky microbe has been getting Grand Rapids, local committee, A. Hamling the worst of it at the hands of such scientific gentlemen as Pasteur and Swith; conductor, Jos. Eastabrook. Mackstein and the move is one of retaliation for shutching out Canadian contract labor from the Soo, Port Humon and Detroit. Only 100 men loss their jobs by this decision. scientific gentlemen as Pasteur and Koch, who have hunted him down as an arrant enemy of mankind. But a New York physician has just appeared who is willing to take the microbe's part. He has written a pamphlet which he entitles: The Microbe Has in most favorable light. Instead of breeding yellow fever, cholers and consumption the little animalcula he affirms, is "a minute scaveager set at work by hattre to remove the receds." If this novel view is correct a large share of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has an arrant enemy of manking general revolution is a minute scaveager set at work by nature to remove the receding was shown of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of the part of the medical world has been on the wrong track in its hunter of the part of th

you envy, who has only succeeded in Tuesday.

The 8 year old daughter of D. G. Stug. church, and their object is to make con-

of Michigan's Salt Inspec-

tor for June; Nearly 500,000

Barrels Produced Advantages of the Agricultura College Set Forth in a Circue of the Scenes Attendant on the Adjournment of the Michi-

An extension of 50 feet has been built to the Forestyille dock, and work will con-tinue until the improvement is perfected W. W. Tubbs, an old resident of Dexter, was shingling his new barn Monday, when he slipped off the roof and fell to the gan Legislature.

Swift; conductor, Albert Jennings, WashNearly six thousand citizens of Detroit
Form Smire, Ark., July .7—Boudinot
A team of mules were stung to death by

The trades carnival, given by the ladies' society of the Episcopal church of Alpena has just closed and their treasury is \$2,000 The Industrial works at Bay City will

AlNotable Figure in American History Passed Away.—Once Vice-President and a U. S. Senator. Sturdy Opponent of Slavery and coin During the Strife.

de Was Taken With His Fatal Ill-

The width of the tire on the chariot

Teachers' institute.

Teachers' institute.

Teachers' institute.

The width of the tire on the chariot

Teachers' institute.

The felds over the uneven soft fields

The width of the tire on the chariot

The width of the tire on the chariot

The width of the tire on the chariot

The midth of the tire on the chariot

Lansino, July 7.—The following list of company saved the underpinning and the Seventeen of the persons on board at the time of the collision with the Kinloch saveners of the collision are missing. The time of the collision with the Kinloch saveners of the collision with the Kinloch saveners of the collision with the Kinloch saveners at the collision with the Kinloch saveners on board at the time of the collision with the Kinloch saveners are a collision with the Kinloch saveners are collision with the Kinloch saveners are collision with the Kinloch saveners are colli he sisted them as far as possible.

Hanged in Arkansas.

work by nature to remove the seeds of disease." If this novel view is currect a larger share of the medical word has been on the wrong track in its hun for the origin of diseases.

The total population of linin is given at 285,000,000, or 29,000,000 more than in 1881. Festilence and famine are not carrying or many of as formerly. Each hour 600 souls go into eternity from India and 800, are brought into life. The optimu trade in that countery, thanks to improved in the responsibility, is said to be doomed. The British government will also need to reform in the matter of encouraging to reform in the matter o

the drink habit in India. Before the British excise laws were instituted the country was comparatively sober. Strange to say, while mohammedanism, buddhism and hindooism, so-called heathen faiths, discourage intemperature in 1843, and had always been a leading horsely. After what so been especially notable.

Michigan's Oldest Doctor Dead. Kalamazoo, July 4.—Dr. William Mottam, probably the oldest practicing physical in Michigan, died Thursely morning, aged 84. He was a member of the legislature in 1843, and had always been a leading man in this part of the state. His work in behalf of schools has been especially notable.

Michigan's Oldest Doctor Dead. Kalamazoo, July 4.—Dr. William Mottam, probably the oldest practicing physical in Michigan, died Thursely morning, aged 84. He was a member of the legislature in 1843, and had always been a leading man in this part of the state. His work in behalf of schools has been especially notable.

Spare yourself as much as you can. If business isn't as brisk as it might be with you remember that your neighbot is in the same hoot and that there is the same hoot and the proposed in the same hoot and that there is the same hoot and the proposed is continued to the session.

Michigan's Oldest Doctor Dead.

Kalamazoo, July 4.—Dr. William Mottam, There were two factors of the state and is now in fall.

CLeveland, O., July 7.—There were two factors of the found is not form the following proposed to bring the hatch and is now in fall.

CLeveland, O., July 1.—Charles M. Bradshaw,

with you remember that your neighbor is in the same boat, and that there is surely a better time coming. If you don't succeed in the shape of higher price for what in the shape of higher price for what is in the shape of higher price for what is in the shape of higher price for what is in the shape of higher price for what is in the shape of higher price for what is in the shape of higher price for what is in the shape of higher price for what is in the shape of higher price for what is in the same boat, and that there is surely a better time coming. If you don't succeed in the same boat, and that there is surely a better time coming. If you don't succeed is in the same boat, and that there is surely a better time coming. If you don't succeed is in the same boat, and that there is surely a better time coming. If you don't succeed is in the same boat, and that there is surely a better time coming. The board of supervisors and Muskegon, and Muskegon, and Muskegon, The board of supervisors and Muskegon, The board of supervisors adopted the plan of Mr. Oagood and he was appointed supervising architect. The court house in Muskegon. The board of supervisors adopted the plan of Mr. Oagood and he was appointed instantly. When that city.

City, Mt. Clemens and Muskegon, submitted plans for a new court house in Muskegon. The board of supervisors adopted the plan of Mr. Oagood and he was appointed supervising architect. The court house with be built of stone with court house with be body was picked up it was found that city.

City, Mt. Clemens and Muskegon, submitted plans for a new court house in Muskegon. The board of supervisors adopted the plan of Mr. Oagood and he was appointed supervising architect. The court house with be body was picked up it was found that city.

Clark Montague shot himself at Traverse court house in Muskegon. The board of supervisors and Musk from Chicago, Detroit, Logansport, Bay City, Mt. Clemens and Muskegon, subyou do raise. If you don't succeed it will be a compared to spend the first in mind the fact that the highest success is not measured by purely material, but by moral standards, and, terial, but by moral standards, and, terial by the measurement you may to standard and the form among the farmers, carpenters from 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in page 1865, representing the statement in the form among the farmers, carpenters from 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in page 1865, representing the statement in the form among the farmers, carpenters from 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in page 1865, representing the statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in page 1865, representing the statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in page 1865, representing the statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the form 1868 to 1880 and subsequently statement in the represented East Worcestshire. The late
Mr. Gladetene was a lord of the treasury
from 1869 to 1874 and was a deputy
lieutenant and justice of the peace for,
Flintshire at the time of his death. Of
record years he has lived practically in
retirement.

A NEW SWINDLE.

raudient Deed Given in Exchang by Unusually Severe Storms SPRINGFIELD, O., July 7 .- G. F. Bower, Jealous Young Man at Lowrence, Mass., Murders His Swe (a art Hiram Wheeler of Odebolt Nomin

which place he left soon afterward. Mr Hower was met there by a man giving hi name as Dieckmann, who represented him self ds agent for the land. Mr. Bowe returned home to consider a proposition to trade his hotel for the land, by which

10 Meyer and an experiment of possible for the second process of the possible for the possible for the second process of the possible for the p

le Devastation Occ

in Germany.

and then kills Himself.

ated for Governor of lows on

the Republican Ticket.

The final adjournment of the Michigan

Archbishop Tache, who for two decades cored maste and de-

DODDS' CATARRH CURE

fin order to cure extern it is necessary to day the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a northing application, cleanes the head of the plugging success secretions, and heal the discharging alocus. For cold in the head and nessal catarrà Dodde' local treatment does this without the aid of must, douches or fumes. If the discuss has extended downwards, affecting the breaching tubes or itungs, direction and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up préparties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. FOSTER, MILBURER & CO., preprietors, Buffalo, N. Y. SOLD IN MANCESSTER BY

LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETUES. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE SOLD IN MARCEESTER BY

LAGER BEER

For Family Use. J. KOCH, PROP'R.

Tranh & Mahrle, - General Agenta



HALLETT & DAVIS.

PIANOS! forcey fittie and Pinish at the Lewest Carl Prices, 17 you would a Plane or Organ Mil

Dr. C.F. KAPP.



you will send us the amount you wish to invest THE BEST

MANURESTER ESTERPRISE MARCHISTER MICE



THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. rate all their shoes with inside of heat thest with whose. This elings to the shee and provents him "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." MACK & SCHMID

Manchester Enferprise PERSONAL.

BY MAY D. BLOCKS Dan. Ayres of Jackson was in town on THURSDAY JULY 9, 1891

SIX PAGES. Postal Clerk Hendershot reported

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. This is surely harvest week. Mrs. John Jackson was We got a heavy rain on Monday night. out yesterday.

James Kelly is delivering coal to his Herbert Cope is in Weston on a vis Rev. Fr. Ternes celebrated his 25th Mrs. Harlow Stringham of Toledo

visiting relatives here. George Nisle has painted his wagon | Miss Mame Curtis of Wayne is visiting and blacksmith shops. her friend Belle Gordanier. The Jap. gave quite a lecture at the M. Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Gordanier went E. church on Sunday evening. Wolf lake to celebrate the 4th.

Geo. Miller went to Jackson today t try to buy a horse for his livery. B. W. Amsden's a few cava past. The creamery made 11,600 pounds of Miss Pfister went to Blissfield to spend the 4th and visit friends a few days. Fred Steinkohl has put in aparatus ! Adolph Fausell is again in the Lehn

charge his sods tountain at home. store since Ambrose Blatt has gone. Fred Younghans of Jackson came here of September, This has been a very quiet week Saturday and remained over Sunday. Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Fred Gaekle, who clerks for Wuerthner, neglected to build a sidewalk as ordered heart disease. The funeral services we John Maurer, of Cleveland, O., was in slipped while going out of Reichert's by the council has finally agreed to pay held at the church Sunday afternoon. , rade, except among the machine men, A number of our sporting men are talking of going to Detroit to attend the races | town yesterday enroute to that place. Charles Ternes, of Detroit, is apending Mrs. Blum and son Lester, of Milan.

were guests of relatives here last week. Charles Wiltse is showing his artistic Mrs. Henry Crane of Tecumseh visited in the Lehn store for a long time, accept actually bluffed off the council; but the south of town, met with a painful accident skill in making signs to advertise their. her sister, Mrs. C. J. Robison, on Sunday. ed a position in a marble works at Toledo present council seem to be made out of this morning. They were cutting rye George Kempf went to Texas last week and went there last week Wednesday. He was here to spend the 4th.

George Kempf went to Texas last week went there last week Wednesday. He was here to spend the 4th.

He was here to spend the 4th.

He was here to spend the 4th. The gun club had a fine time on Satur. on business regarding a land speculation, He was here to spend the 4th. day the 4th and some very good shooting Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Carr wept to Ann Frank Dresselhouse has just finished

having had their faces filled with powder | Miss Anna Clark, of Belleville, is visit-

The president of the Detroit driving of town. club has sent us a ticket to the races held The Kempf Dry Goods Co. are fitting up a room over their store for a carpet | Lawyer Waters was in Jackson the returning home.

first of the week on business in the cir-The country round about was visited | cuit court.

Michigan state fair to be held at Lansing | Bert Oversmith came up from Cleve-

records of the war of the rebellion has The latest acquisition among the stylish canopy tops in town is that of Carmi Frank Burgess Esq. of Jackson

Strawberries are gone, but, oh! what a with our gun club. crop of cherries are on hand. Raspber-N. Schmid's family expect to go to ries and gooseberries are in line, too.

Their cottage at Sand lake this week to at the present location. She will, how the Ypsi, branch is also expected. The office hour for the telegraph oper- spend the summer. ator at the Lake Shore depot on Sunday Miss Viola Volland left here yesterday at Manchester.—Tecumseh News. as been changed to 11 to 12 o'clock, for a month's visit at the home of he

Sept. 7 to 11 is at hand.

seen received at this office.

posed of George and Adam.

EXTERPRISE."

On the glorious 4th only one person | Rev. Renshaw tendered his resignation young lad from Tecumseh who got drunk accepted by the society.

ness of the late Joseph Lazell is now Wis., to apend the summer.

H. Willse returned home from Dexter last Friday accompanied by his neice who will visit here a short time.

Will Reichert, who has completed his course in Brown's business college, at Adrian, came home yesterday.

Frank Morey, of Monroc, who was so it was announced that the grove would be closed. The band then left and was followed by the crowd that was still there as fast as the hacks and their feet could carry them. Our miller, N. W. Holt has obtained an- will visit here a short time. other patent. This time it is a belt-drive for use in_rolling in milling machinery.

his Daily Resorter published at Petoskey. This copy contains many pictures of spent Saturday and Sunday at the home that he is very weak. of his parents in this village.

with her friend Miss Mae Bodine. three-seated canopy top wagon to his livMessra, Macomber and Hamilton and papers besides attending school.

ery. It came from Geo. Nisle's shop. Misses Mae Bodine and Lou Arner spent George has several fine surreys in course the first of the week at Wolf lake. inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find and remained several days this week. of September to remain there permanent are aiding in this matter and Manchester one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office. are willing to give someone a rare bargain. Twist and family, who recently moved to

Chicago with her brother, will return

Quite a number of youngsters living We want money more than bicycles and

Quite a number of youngsters living here. John Koch Jr. came home on the 4th from Clinton, helped Frankie Conklin the vix year-old son of Dr. Eb., colebrate bis birtanday, which occurred last Sunday, when salaring a period of bis vacation visiting birtanday, which occurred last Sunday, when salaring a period of bis vacation visiting birtanday.

suplayed and the sport was made more place in the store.

Port McMahon visited me the other his home last Monday. day and gave such a glowing account of The sad news of the death of E. G. the Manchester alumni exercises that it Carr's youngest child, at Riverside, Calisroused my curiosity to see an account of formis on the 25th of June, has been re- On complaint of George Kay Frederick Mrs. D. D. Brown and son, Charles, hem. Find check for \$1.50 inclosed for ceived by friends here,

We must again remind our friends N. Senger, of this place, and Mrs. C. Baman and Mr. Green the county commist for next year.

General manager John Newell, Mr. | The kid band of Tecumseh, which fur-

Mrs. Florence Russell arrived in town Shore R'y were in town last Friday look- can say, did very well considering the

came here yesterday to visit at his son's. We are pleased to see the position the Miss Annie Palmer is sick with the gripp John Ruschenberger, and returned today, council has taken regarding the matter of

J. G. Palmer, of Ann Arbor, is here of E. C. Jenter, of the firm of Jeuter & dinance enforced, but should assist in

> of this township was struck by lightning Floyd Austin visited his brother Charlie Rev. I. L. Case started today for Med- discouraging for a farmer to lose his hay last Friday and teturned Tuesday.

saloon on Friday afternoon and broke a the expense of having it built by the small bone in his leg, which will lay him street commissioner. It has been supposed that the council could not compel Ambrose Blatt, who has been clerking a man to build a walk and some have Arbor who is working at Hiram Martin's,

Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Carr wept to Ann
Arbor last Friday to visit filends a few days.

Miss Anna Clark, of Belleville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thos. Clark, south

Mrs. Will Hewitt of Grand Ravids.

Mrs. Will Hewitt of Grand Ravids.

Sumpe.

The celebration at Wampler's lake last caught in the cog wheels which operate the bundle dropper. He was taken in a carriage and brought to Dr. Lynch's office seemed pleased with the affair. Almost where it was found the joints of the dance the night hefore.

Sumpe.

The celebration at Wampler's lake last caught in the cog wheels which operate the bundle dropper. He was taken in a carriage and brought to Dr. Lynch's office seemed pleased with the affair. Almost where it was found that ploints of had been badly bruised and the joints of the dance the night hefore. Mrs. Will Hewitt, of Grand Rapids, about 50 for the dance the night before. the second and third fingers were broken. who has been visiting friends here, took James is trying to make his resort more He had a bad looking hand and it took Mrs. Theo. Crane, of Tecumseh, came the train for Galleon, O., this morning attractive each year and we are glad he some time to fix him up. He will have

one that is much appreciated by the mubine Wind Mill, pump and derrick, in her friend, Miss Marie Wilson, of Wes- A delegation of eight of the arbeiter- good order, at Southern Brewery by by a list storm last Friday alternoon, but no hall fell here.

Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Vreeland of Jackson visited old friends in town on Saturday

Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Vreeland of Jackson ton, who has been her guest the past two version consisting of Messrs. John Koch.

A delegation of eight of the arbeiter ton, who has been her guest the past two version consisting of Messrs. John Koch.

N. Schmid, N. Senger, Jacob Miller, Mat nesday. Mrs. Iddings will visit old Wurster, C. Naumann of this place, and friends there and return about Sunday.

N. Schmid, N. Senger, Jacoo miller, mat Wurster, C. Naumann of this place, and Www. Arnold, of Tecumseh, went to Monate the Manchester Bakery. week canvassing for a combination writ- arrange matters for the coming German- A 48 inch ordinary bicycle for sale a Miss Bertha Lehn went to Toledo yes- ing desk and chart. He is accompanied American day August 19th. The Mon- the ENTERPRISE office.

> from there here, although the arrange- ENTERPRISE office here on the afternoon of the 4th to shoot Mrs. George Kay of Manchester has ments with the railroad company hav bought Miss Allie Warren's millinery not been made. An excursion from Ann business and will continue the business Arbor, Tpsilanti and other towns along PRISE office.

have had pictured to you all that a tough Mr. J. S. Dewey and family, of Chica- "blow out" could boast, as an example of July 42h 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. John Roller go, are expected here on Saturday to visit Manchester's celebration, but the truth a son. was put in the lock-up and that was a spastor of the baptist church and it was a young lad from Tecumseh who got drunk arrented by the social was evis fond of fishing, and a few years ago really a quiet celebration. We do not July 6th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison

were any, kept shy of the streets. About BUTTER-Steady at 10@12cts.
CREAM—11cts.
EGGS—In good demand at 16cts per doz.
HOGS—Are higher and bring \$4@4.25,

object certain ones have in influencing Miss Louise Fisher, of Adrian, and Mr. that Clarence, son of Dr. Taylor of Duluth by which a portion of the expense attend- IF YOU WANT A New Bonnet of Sharon showed us a picture of the lad be paid out of the village treasury, is to -Co To Miss Pfister's-Miss Lou Arner of Kidgeway came here a super time since which has a very life. Saturday night and spent several days like appearance and shows the boy in excellent health. We understand that he has been making \$9 a week delivering papers besides attending school.

Cant Edgar returned from Chicago on the control of the control Capt. Edgar returned from Chicago on to the stranger among us than good side-

There is a rumor here that Mrs. S. F. ly. He says preparations are well under should begin to get to the front in that DARIS GREEN.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Whorttleberries are ripe, Bug Finish The farmers are busy harvesting. Miss Lids English spent the 4th at Wo

Clarence Dresser and Peter Q'Leary took in the vaces at Jackson the 4th.

Werner was arrested for larceny and Brooklyn, were in this vicinity Wednesday brought before esquire Perkins on Mon- The farmers secured an abundance of hay Mrs. Bader, of Jackson, mother of Mrs. day morning. Prosecuting attorney Lehthis season. There is a fine catch of clover MIXED PAINTS

ture of the sender. When we receive items without it is necessary for us to verify or not use them. Your name is not for publication, only, a guarantee of good faith.

In addition to the cloak and carpet room the Kempf Dry Goods Co. have been making other changes. New shelv.

He returned on Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Osborn and daughter Clars, in view of the boy's age and this being his first offense they concluded to suspend his first offense they concluded to susp

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney, of Tecumseh, visited at B. C. Burton's last Satur-

A. J. Austin went to Buffalo with stock

Also Men's Extra Sizes, Hats. Caps, Mrs. James Oberlee was found dead in bed last Friday morning. Cause of death,

WUERTHNE

The One Priced Clothier.

---OF---

Towels

And Gent's Furnishing Goods.

This Week

15 and 25 Cents.

Sale commences Friday morning.

If You cannot come Order by Mail

You will surely be pleased.

ANDERSON &

KEMPF

CO.

ARE SHOWI

Largest Collection of

SUMMER GOODS

4C CHALLIES 4C

staple groceries which they found would been visiting her iriend, Belle Gordanier, have a close watch and we fear that his success in entertaining so large a crowd.

be very convenient to carry for the accommodation of their customers.

commodation of their customers.

been visiting her iriend, Belle Gordanier, have a close watch and we fear that his success in entertaining so large a crowd.

It was a success both socially and financially.

HAEUSSLER'S KOTADI TONE OF SECOND OF SECO

General manager John Newell, mr.
Canniff and another officer of the Lake
Shore R'y were in town last Friday looking over the property, etc.

Miss Mary Moran accompanied her
brother Thomas as far as Jackson on
Monday and visited there and in NapoJeon returning yesterday afternoon.

Moral manager John Newell, mr.

A year or two ago D. W. Palmer esq.
drew a will for Claudius Mansfield of this
township who died a week ago, and a few
days ago Mr Palmer went to Ann Arbor
and filed the will in the probate officePretty good for a man 84 years of age.

NORVELL.

day with their hearse to help out Whitney & Worthington, undertakers, of that Patrick Noon's barn in the south part day and Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and daughter on Friday afternoon and burned to the in Grass Lake on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and daughter on Friday siterinous and outled to see you have ground together with its contents of hay, week to attend the meeting of the West wheat and pate. It was insured in the are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copp. of Jackson are visiting relatives here. Marguerite nave gone to Asiamazoo tuis a sound and pata. It was insured in the are visiting relatives here.

ford, Mass. to visit friends. He will also just as he has it nicely housed. This Mrs. Porter Brown, of Watkins' Station. spend a time with friends in Maine before barn was also struck by lightning many visited Mrs. S. A. Wreaton Tuesday. returning, which will be about the first years ago.

up for a time.

Frank Engeler, at Bluffton, Ind., before among the improvements this year, and Mrs. T. L. Iddings, accompanied by sic loving visitors.

to celebrate the 4th and visit his parents Henry L. Rowe has been here the past roe on Monday to invite the society and

bas of late resided in Missouri.

order to dispose of her business interests just before the 4th you would probably

be bad such good luck at Iron Creek that mean by this that there was but a small we learn that Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Ruck- be made the essertion that the fish were crowd, but there was no disturbing the man of Eau Clair have gone to Oshkosh, spread three feet deep all over the bottom peace and the disgraceful people, if there of the lake. under the firm of Wurster Bros., comH. Wiltse returned home from Dexter
Frank Morey, of Monroe, who was so it was appropriate the firm of the firm o

> left Emergency hospital, Detroit, last | There seems to exist in the minds of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Beed of Tecumseh Friday, and is feeling quite well except some of our citizens an idea that the only A report was current here last winter

We are indebted to our friend past

Miss Louise Fisher, of Adrian, and Mr.

grand commander Wm. G. Doty of Ann

Arthur Darmsuaetter, of Detroit, spent

Arthur Darmsuaetter, of Detroit, spent

was dead. His grandfather, D. G. Rose of Sharon showed us a picture of the lad one their walks laid at a nominal price. Arbor for a copy of the proceedings of the grand commandery K. T. of Michigan

Miss Lou Arner of Ridgeway came here a short time since which has a very life.

he first of the week at Wolf lake.

Tuesday where he has been for the past walks and well-kept streets. The streets month in the interest of his cold storage and roads are built by the village and of Maine came here to celebrate the 4th | business. He intends to return the first | why not the sidewalks? Other places

canals and on the lake shore. Yesterday forenoon while Peter Jacob's low here Arthur Hughes, one of a num-George Lazell is embellishing fences ber from Tecumseh who were helping,

unday atternoon and a large crowd was throughout the country with signs for had the end of the second and third fin-present to look on. Three traps were place in the store a rail fall on it. He was brought to this Mrs. Wm. Turner visited ner son statesting by the making up of numer. Mr. Drake, of Philadelphia, who has village and taken to Drs. Conklin's office Mason last week. been sick at the residence of Chas. San- where Dr. A., the Lake Shore company's ford for the past stwo week, returned to surgeon, dressed his hand. It was found the bones were not injured, only the flesh taken off at the ends. He returned to Mrs. Adelia Lawrence has arrived her Tecumseh in the afternoon.

we must again remind our irienus in Senger, or same proof, or senger sending communications to this office that der, also of Jackson, spent the 4th and sioner of the reform school at Lansing came here and after investigating the case, grand success, about 3,000 people being in Mrs. Geo. Oaborn and daughter Clara, in view of the boy's age and this being in the case of the control of the

the returned on Monday.

He returned on Monday.

Who refuse to go to school and who loiter prevailed through the day and evening, and counters and shelving for a small line of Miss Mame Curtis, of Wayne, who has staple groceries which they found would been visiting her friend, Belle Gordanier, have a close watch and we fear that his success in entertaining so large a crowd.

Rauschenberger, went to Brooklyn Sun- having it done, or demand its repeal.

We learn that at least one man who

to visit friends. She will also visit Mrs is well patronized. A new piano is some stiff fingers, undoubtedly,

terday afternoon to visit her sister Mrs. by his father, Fred F. Rowe, who was a roe society proposes to start an exentsion resident of Manchester years ago, and at that place and take in all the towns

ever, close the store until September, in If you had visited a neighboring town

Commercial. Home Markets.

POTATOES—New bring \$1 per bu,
WOOL—Brings 20@24cts per lb.
WHEAT—None being in. Worth 95@

LAWYER. citor in Chancery and Notary Public

LONDON PURPLE,

Potato Bug

First-Class Machine Oil

IN TOWN. SEE OUR White Lead, Colored Loads,

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891.

STY PAGES

The 32nd annual fair of the Shiawassee held at Owosso, Sept. 15th to 18th, inclu-

readers of the fact that their bicyclers have the same rights in the highways as · teams, but they fail to state that their bicyclers have no more right to travel on a sidewalk than a team, yet they very often ride there.

"A geranium leaf quick!" This is the wise demand for a cut finger, bruised nail or any kindred injury. It entirely outranks arnica in such cases, in the opinion of those who have used it. Take one or two leaves of the common zonale or fish geranium, bruise well, hold over steam or dip in hot water for a moment to soften, then bind on the wound; renew when dry.

to closely study the law enacted by the ran away. Monday night the new street last congress regarding the sale of cigars. lamp on the corner of Chicago and Jackthat cigars must be sold to the customer some lawless person. Isn't it about time cigars and lay them before the buyer to department of Tecumseh News. chaose from, or a saloon keeper who takes a customer a cigar on a plate or in a glass makes himself liable to a fine of \$100.

"Within two weeks." says a Lansing physician to the Republican of that city, "I have been called on to perscribe for seven men afflicted with raging headaches, due in every instance to poisonous coloring matter by perspiration from the lining bands in their hats, absorbed through the open pores of their foreheads. What these noxious dies are I have not had time to determine, but would advise nobody to wear a hat which discolors the brow, especially if the discoloration be of a vellowish or brownish tint."

The West Michigan press association began their three days' meeting at Kala- The work is done as well as many older mazoo on Tuesday. Members of the heads would do and we question if there Michigan press association are their is another here who could do as well.guests and in the afternoon the editors, Observer. their wives and sweethearts, and many citizens of the city took an excursion train, donated by Geo. Bardeen, for Otsego to visit the large paper mills of the Bardeen paper company. They were given a fine banquet at the mills and were shown through the establishment when running full blast. The formal welcome took place that evening at Kalamazoo and afterward the club of that city entertained them until 11:30, when they were taken to the Cosmopolitan and entertained until a late hour.

The hardest people on earth for an editor to please are those who borrow the paper from some of his subscribers. They don't like the editor, don't like the paper, don't perhaps like the town in which it is. published. All the same they borrow it every week from some subscriber, and sometimes before he has read it himself, and take it home. If one of thosewhe habitually sponge on his neighbors should see this, and he is certain to do so, we would remind him that the better way would be to take the paper and then he would have some room to kick if the paper did not suit him. You would have the satisfaction that you could paralize the future. To encircle the globe in 80 the editor and the rest of the concern by having your paper stopped. - Ex.

Jackson County Items.

John M. Stowe, who has been head man in A. P. Cook's store at Brooklyn for many years, died on the 4th of paralysis. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon and the burial services were

Devlin's business college cadets won title. international contest at Indianapolis last the undaunted inventor harnesses Niagara week. The 25 officers and men of the to the work, and the continuous, irresisticadets competed against some fine organizations and won on their merit. They ployed in the propulsion of these cars military and a broom brigade of citizens.

of the 4th at the prison was the game of cities for practical purposes. base ball, which was played between the prison greys and the Jackson browns, an the convicts for the first time in the history of the prison. The browns won "New York vestibuled," or its "fast by a score of 14 to 13, in a seven innings Atlantic express," which "pass directly in. No work was done during the day.

and leaves from all the trees, and after detail with which the wonderful engineer and will collect these from every variety can perhaps be imagined from the mere of plants and trees possible. These seeds indication we have given of its salient will be sent to Germany, where 200 acres points. of land have been set apart for the culti- This daring scheme may be now a fig. vation of all plants known here, to ascer- ment of the imagination, but is it after tain if they will grow in that country, all, any more improbable than the "rail-The universities have sent professors to way glissant" which at the Paris expomany of the countries of the globe with sition ran trains with passengers at the the same object in view. - Jackson Citi- rate of 300 miles an hour? - Magazine of

Thos. Biggins, Jr., without cause or provocation, assaulted Charles Sturm Monday night, bruising him badly about the head and face. Mr. S. will try a little law on him. Poor whiskey caused it.-Local.

Carpenters and masons are in good demand here this summer. Eleven new houses have been started this year and county Agricultural Association will be several more will be put up before fall. Nearly as many have had additions to their houses, besides several barns have been put up, and, last but not least, the Our exchanges are reminding their woolen mill addition. Who says Clinton is not booming?-Local.

The new fast train on the Lake Shore that goes through this station at \$:38 a. m. is a wonder on wheels. It is known as the Boston and Chicago special, and is so lettered. The Wagner officials wear a special uniform and never leave the train, as it runs solidly between the two cities. There is a barber shop, a dining car and a library containing the latest books and papers.-Adrian Times.

A good deal of lawlessness has been manifested on our streets recently, especially Saturday nights, at an hour when peaceably disposed citizens are supposed to be at home. As a specimen of it last Saturday night fire crackers were fired off on the street frightening a Retail dealers in cigars would do well farmer's horse so that it broke loose and Section 2,962 of the revised statutes say son streets was broken into small bits by direct from the properly stamped box. the proper authorities took steps to stop A dealer who will take out a handful of such disgraceful proceedings?-Clinton

Washtenaw County.

Chelsea is to have an oil stove factory.

Good! Hon. and Mrs. C. R. Whitman, of Ann Arbor, have gone to Charlevoix for the

Wm. Emmert has sold the Chelses Standard to Orrin T. Hoover. Whoever he is, we wish him success.

Prosecuting Attorney Lehman has purchased a house and lot in Ann Arbor and will move his family to that city in the near future .- Chelsea Herald.

Little Bessie Carven, who will be five years old tomorrow, has just finished piecing a seventy-two block quilt, which is wholly the work of her own hands.

The Ann Arbor turn verein held their annual meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers; Pres., Geo. Kuebler; vice-pres., Albert M. Sorg; turnwart, F. Weiss; assistant, H. Weitbrcht: rec sec., K. Dietas: cor. sec., Wm. Arnold; treasurer, G. Gwinner; cashier, F. Biermann; steward, Christian Braun; color bearer, F. Fischer; trustees of Relief Park, M. Fischer and Conrad Schneider.

The teachers institute for Washtenaw county will commence the 20th day of July, at Dexter, and will continue for two weeks. It will be in the nature of a normal school for teachers. Those de siring information in regard to board, lodging, etc., should correspond with Prof. E. D. Walker, Dexter, Mich. The instructors wiff be county commissioner M. J. Cavanaugh, of this city, and Prof. Delos Fall, of Albion.-Courier.

Is It a Prophecy?

Since the wild flights of Jules Verne's magination have been surpassed by the realities of the world's progress, one hesitates to say that anything is impossible in days has become too common to excite wonder.

Among the recent importations of French books we find one by Andre Laurie entitled, "From New York to Brest in seven hours," in which the facile writer, with the aid of realastic illustrations, relates the story of the construction of a submarine syphon or tunnel from the american to the french seaport, conducted by the masonic todge of Brook-through which are transported shell-like cars with the rapidity indicated by the

the first prize in the maiden drill at the The power of petroleum having failed. were met on their return by the Jackson very much as the present improvement company are now tunneling the falls with The principal feature of the celebration their almost incalculable power to distant the intention of transmitting a portion of

The book is not an advertisement of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara outside club being allowed to play with Falls route," for we find nothing therein of its famous "north shore limited," its game. Footraces, jumping, wheelbarrow by and in front of the great cataract, afand potato races, etc. were also indulged fording its passengers the firest and most comprehensive view of the world's great-Prof. Purpoes, a representative of four est wonder," but is a veritable legitimate universities in Germany, is located at publication in good faith, issued with all Clark's lake, where he is gathering botan the luxury of press work, illustration and ical specimens and shipping them to Ger- binding for which the parisian publishers many. He collects plants of all kinds are noted: and the curiously realastic pressing them, sends them to his native ing work is described and its practical country. Prof. Purpoes will remain at success, with the inevitable story of love the lake until the seeds ripen in the fall, and adventure entwined through it all,

Art.

How to Get Rested After a Hard Day's OME OF THE SLICKEST Work.

Wash your head, especially the back, in water just as hot as you can stand it. Take a sponge or towel, soak it in the hot water and put it on the back of your neck, holding your head down and letting the hot water run over it. Repeat this for four or five missing face will look like a boiled lobster. Then take a dash of cold water, wipe yourself dry, lie down for 15 minutes and you will feel like a new man or woman. More over,-this is for the ladies-it's the best thing in the world to give you a good clear complexion,

Exterminator of Potato Bugs.

A simple, safe and sure exterminator of the festive potato bug is as follows: Two ounces of quassia chips in one gallon of water, steeped or boiled for threequarters of an hour. Strain out the chips and add two ounces of soft soap is the

best. Then, with your sprinkler go over your vines and if there are any bugs of any kind they will take their leave for parts unknown. This is cheap, safe and sure, more pleasant and easily applied than Paris green. The expense is small, as 50 cents worth of the chips will make a barrel of the preparation, and can be bought for 12 cents a pound at any drug store. It may be necessary to make more than one application as there are nits constantly hatching, and they must be destroyed before they mature.

I give this to my farming friends, hoping it may help them in raising the much needed potato crop. Respectfully, J. B. T.

The Date of the Creation of Adam. But of all who gave themselves up to these chronological studies the man who exerted the most powerful influence upon the dominant nations of Christendom was Archbishop Usher. In 1650 he published his "Annals of the Ancient and New Testaments," and it at once became the greatest authority for all English speaking peoples. Usher was a man of deep and wide theological learning, powerful in controversy; and his careful conclusion, after years of the most profound study of the Hebrew Scriptures, was that man was created 4,004 years before the Christian

His verdict was widely received as final: his dates were inserted in the margins of the authorized version of the English Bible and were soon practically regarded as equally inspired with the sacred text itself. To question them seriously was to risk preferment in the church and reputation in the world at large.

The same adhesion to the Hebrew Scriptures which had influenced Usher. brought leading men of the older church to the same view; men who would have burned each other at the stake for their differences on other points, agreed to this: Melanchthon and Tostatus, Lightfoot and Jansen, Salmeron and Scaliger, Petavius and Kepler, inquisitors and reformers, Jesuits and Jansenists, priests and rabbis, stood together in the belief that the creation of man was proved by Scripture to have taken place between 3900 and 4004 years before Christ.—Andrew D. White in Popular Science Monthly.

THE NORTHERN KING.

THE KING OF THE TURF. WILL START AT DETROIT.

His Marvelous Flight of Speed -He is Being Specially Prepared for the Effort of His Life-Will the Record of Mand 8, be

In the few years that Detroit turf affairs have been directed by the present management, admirers of the trotting horse have learned to look with confidence to the "Blue Ribbon Meeting" as a model of all that a harness racing carnival should be.'

Ceaseless vigilence to detect and punish fraud early warned the pirates of the track not to attempt operations at the Hamtramck course, and happily racing there has long been free from even the suspicion of jobbery. Drivers fully know that honest contest is the Drivers fully know that honest contest is the watchword of the judges and they therefore drive to win. The richest prizes of the year await victors in every class, and spectators see the lastest and most famous horses on the turf arrayed against each other.

Novel and sensational features are never

Novel and sensational features are never wanting to maintain interest at the highest pitch. Each year some fresh attraction is added to the Blue Ribbon programme. Last, year it was Sunol 2:101, the queen of all four-year-old trotters. Now we learn that Nelson, 2:102, the fastest stallion that the world has seen will start to beat his record at the coming meeting of July 20-25.

A world of interest has always centred round the king of the turf from the old days.

A world of interest has always centred round the king of the turf, from the old days when Ethan Allen's 2.28 was the champion stallion record, down to the present time. And when, as in Nelson's case, the fastest horse in the world is among the handsomest, this interest is heightened and doubled. At the American Horse Show in Chicago last November, after Nelson had lowered the record and wrested the honors from Axtell, thousands swung their hats and cheered at sight of "The Northern King." Brilliant and stirring will be the scene at Hamtramck a few weeks hence, as President Campau a few weeks hence, as President Campau gives the word and Nelson speeds away with stately stride in the flight against time, the eager eyes of thousands strained to catch

his every stroke. his every stroke.

Can the Maine horse beat the record?

Few among those who have followed the career of the stallion from colthood and who ought to know him best, are at all in doubt about his ability to lower the present stallion record of 2:102, whenever he strikes a fast track and is himself in good condition. The question about which there is greater difference of opinion among turf critics is as to whether of opinion among turf critics is as to whether the record of Maud S. can withstand the the record of Maud S, can withstand the onslaughts of "The Northern King." There can no longer be a doubt that the horse is possessed of a flight of speed away below anything indicated, by his record. Late in October of last year, on a track where no fast records were ever made, Nelson, twice within one week trotted a half mile at a rate of speed which if maintained would eclipse the 2-084 of Maud S. by nearly three seconds. This season he is going like a wild horse. This season he is going like a wild horse faster than ever before in the work which i faster than ever before in the work which is to prepare him for the supreme effort of his life at Detroit. All that the trainer's art can do is being done to bring him to the post in the pink of perfect condition. How fast he may trot the specially prepared track with all conditions favorable no one can attempt to fortell. But when the watches stop on Nelson at Detroit, a storm of applause may not unlikely follow the suspense to tell that a new trotting record has been made. new trotting record has been made.

Devices to

Can be seen at Wiltse & Boa's Hannes

learn about it and see their stock of whips suitable to

As well as their stock of Harnesses and Hors

WILTSE & SON.

Manchester. Next to Post-Office,



ON THE

STATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY or WASHYS-naw, as. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arqor on Tuesday the 23rd day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

In the matter of the cetate of Joseph McMahon deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jennie E. M. Lamb, Lois A. McMahon and Aniel S. Gaige, praying that administration of sake estate may be gassized to James Kelly, or some other suitable person.

The suitable person and that Monday the 20th and the common of the suitable person and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in and cetate, are required to appear at assession of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing theory of youning a copy of this order to be published in the MANCHESTER ETEXPRISE. a new-paper printed and dreutated in said data (and it is further ordered that said petitioner weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABRITT.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

Ww. G. Dott, Probate Register.

Ingrains.

(A true copy.) Jud Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

HERE WE ARE AT THE

And ready for business. We carry

STATIONERY!

China Cups and Saucers, Fruit Plates

Vases, Lamps.

TOYS&C

Come and see our

5c & 10c COUNTERS!

No trouble to show Goods.

W. T. GEROW

Manchester.

REGRET CARDS,

Colored Lithograph

andplain, atthe

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

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Of All Size

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For I'en or Pencil, for Sale at the

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Grócers.

WALL PAPER,

WALL PAPER

The Largest Line ever Exhibited

In Manchester and Vicinity.

HAND - MADES

Brilliantines,

WHITE BACKS

From the Best to the Cheapest.

DEFY COMPETITION

Also Vertibule Rods and Brackets.

Yours Etc.,

F. STEINKOHL

CLARK BROTHERS,

Brown Backs,

SPRING OPENING OF

CONSTIPATION. CONSTIPATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Course or Washers.

Jaw-ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the countr of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the cify of Ann Arbor, on Fridge the 25th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and niaety one.

Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ana J. Denison deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Ass J. Penison decessed.

Ob.reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mariha A. Denison praying that a certain instrument now on file is this court, purporting to be the last will asd testament of said decessed, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to herself as executix or to-some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 27th day of July next, at 10 clock in the foreoon, be assugeed for the hearing of said petition, and that the devises, legatees and heirs at law of said decessed, and all other persons interested in said decessed, and all other persons interested in said decisite, are required to appear at a seesion of said court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

(A true copy.) WILLARD BABRITT,

(A true copy.) WILLARD BABRITT,

(W. G. Dorr, Probate Register.)

MONTÁGUE

BAZAAR

a full line of

GOODS

ATTENTION EVERYBODY:

of all kinds With our new

Steam Planing Mills

We are prepared to manufacture on sbort notice

Sash, Mouldings, Etc. -And do-

Turning, Planing, Scroll Sawing, Etc.

First-ClassStyle

Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake

Manchester, - Mich.

MAKE YOUR

Selection From

The Very Best

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

LEADING STOCK FOR VARIETY

far the best selected and most complete line

for you to remember is that

We Give Quality

value and general excellence, and lastly bear in mind that

IN PRICE WE PLEASE

Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.

DO YOU WANT

A NICE PAIR OF

Shoes or Slippers?

Lace, Congress, and Button,

LEATHER, DONGOLA KID, KANGAROO

New Black and White Dress Goods

GENTS STIFF AND SOFT HATS

ROLLER & BLUM

WE NEVER HAD

BED ROOM SUITS

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

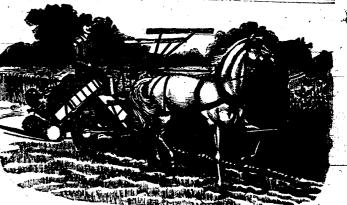
Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy

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

LATEST STYLES CARPETS

At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in prices of Marble Top Goods

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER. MANCHESTER.



DEERING

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

THE DEERING 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.

See it and B Satisfied! For you are bound to find just what you want. Another important feature

As well as quantity and show in all departments goods of the highest grade of

You with the best figures it is possible to make on honest goods. Come and see the best and cheapest line of Men's Youths' Boys' and

Robison & Koebbe

The Daylight Clothiers.

If so we have all the Latest Styles in

For Ladies and Children, Men and Boys, in

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

and Flouncings. Satines, Silk Umbrellas, Curtains, etc.,

At Popular Prices.

Such a Fine Line of

Writing Desks, and Book Cases

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the Was Traveling All Alone

There came a drummer passing through,
With grip-ack in his hand,
Whose cheek shows large, as it always

..... does, In the face of a "traveling man." Of course he spied the vacant seat, And saked, in his awectest tone, 'Is this seat engaged!' "No, sir." she said, "I'm traveling all alone."

"With your permission, then?" said he, And his eyes his wish implied; Then she made room and he sat down, Close by the fair maild's si'e.

The maid at first was very shy, But that soon wore news; Then his tongue flew and her tongue, too, Nor they had so much to say.

But all good things must end at last. "My station," said she, "good night." One minute more and she had gone Forever from his sight.

The drummer sought the smoking car, To smoke and grieve alone; And when he looked to see the time, He found his watch was gone. -Frank Marion, in West Shore.

Madame de Stael, Napoleon, and Talley

In later years she [Mme. de Stael] confessed that the three men she had most loved were Narbonne, Talleyrand, and Mathieu de Montmorency. Her friendship for the first of these reached a passionate exaltation which had a profound and not altogether wholesome influence upon her life. How completely she was disenchanted is shown in a remark she made long afterward of a loyal and distinguished man: "He has the manners of Narin a sentence. Mathieu de Montmorency was a man of pure motive who proved a refuge of consolation in many evidently a gentler flame that never burned to extinction. Whatever illusions she may have had as to Talleyrand—and they seem to have been little more

more than an entusiastic appreciation of his talent-were certainly broken by his treacherous desertion in her hour of need. Not the least among her many corrows was the bitter taste of ingrat-

But Napoleon, who, like Louis XIV. sought to draw all influences and merge all power in himself, could not tolerate a woman whom he selt to be Lucy M. Salmon, professor o in some seuse a rival. He thought history in Vassar College, has devoted he detected her hand in the address much time during the last three or which lost her so many friends. He four years to a study of the domesticfeared the wit that flashed, the satire service problem from a scientific that wounded, the criticism that measthat wounded, the criticism that measured his motives and his actions in her salon. He recognized the power of a coterie of brilliant intellects led by a genius so inspirtng. His brothers, knowing her vulnerable point and the will with which she had to deal, gave thorough, she had the benefit of surface, she had to benefit of surface, she had the surface, she had the benefit of surface, she had the benefit of surface, she had the benefit of surface, she had the surface, she had the

Co-Operative Housekeeping.

Not one woman in ten thousand but looks forward to an age when co-operative housekeeping shall, in a manner, at least, relieve her from the trials of ineffectual service, the confinement of housework.

When I want rest of body I hire s servant, when I want rest of mind I d scharge her," epigrammatically remarks one housekeeper.

Another, who for many years has she should like to believe as the soul- of heart, brain and body, age will not sleepers do, for she wanted a good, long unbroken rest in her grave before the judgment, she was 'so tired." But there is a serpent in every Paradise. Will not co-operative houseor degenerate into mere keeping grow or degenerate into mere boarding? Will not the vast kitchen and great cooking vessels produce that dreadful sameness of taste, that is the distasteful part of boarding house, or restaurant tables? How this

It may be that the co-operativ housekeeping of the future will result in a series of apartments connected with a top kitchen odorless, therefore, to the floors below-by means of dumb waiters, that shall land your meal safe and piping hot at your own door; thus the Lares and Penates of your own fireside shall be preserved and the woman architect who shail plan all this, shall go down to posterity famous. -The Housewife.

How One Woman Lives There is no reason nowadays why make a good living. The Ladies' Home Journal tells of a young lady who turned to practical account her for ordering and supervising an elaborate menu, and is now a professional, "table dresser." Her duty is to superintend the details of a ely breakfast, luncheon or dinner. If desired, she makes out the bill of fare, for which she does the market-Everything goes on under direction, from the gar-ng of the dishes to nishing of the dishes to the serving of the coffee. She ar-ranges the flowers, attends to the lighting and into each function incolates some dainty original concelt. Perceiving that another service was needed she has joined to her first. profession that of decorating the drawing-room and the dressing-rooms for company. With her help the houseis able to be cocupied with her friends until it is time to dress, and yet have no solicitude concerning the preparations. Of course it costs something, but there are wealthy people who think nothing of that.

on the chest which has first been wrung out in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine.

To fasten a steel blade which has ing influence.

come out of the handle fill the cavily with rosin, then warm the part to be adjusted and insert slowly, pressing it

n firmly. Hold till it gets cold. For rheumatism take half a glassful of lemon juice for ten nights. Always take it on getting into bed at night Wear finned next to the skin, and in cold weather sleep in warm blankets.

A little powdered bq: ax thrown into the bath makes the water very soft and greatly invigorates and rests the bather. This is particularly bene-ficial to those who are troubled with nervousness and sleeplessness.

Sister Rose Gertrudg's Views.

If it is true, as has been reported, that Sister Rose Gertrude (Miss Amy C. Fowler), who went to the Hawaiian islands to nurse lepers, has married Dr. Carl Lutz, the physician in charge of the leper station, it has involved no violation of vows on her part. She is the daughter of a Protestant clergyman of Bath. England, and a convert to Catholicism. When she made up her mind to go to the relief of the lepers she was informed that only members of religious orders of the gates of heaven a foundling. were allowed to do so, and joined the Third Order of St. Dominie, receiving the title of Sister Rose Gertrude The Third Order of St. Dominie is not a sisterhood in the full sense of the term. Its members do not take vows of poverty and chastity. The order is for people who live in the world and who desire to lead an unusually religious life. Married men and women belong to it. The members perform prescribed devotions. Thus Sister Rose Gertrude may have married Dr. Lutz and remain a member of the Third Order.

Do You Wear Birds?

A lady in the Wide Awake writes the following words of humanity, which we repeat for the benefit of our fashion-loving friends: One day our pastor said (during the service) that when he was in Florence a lady came to him and said, Do come with me and hear those birds sing, oh, such mournful noves! There was a room to be an experiment of the lower than the conditions of the following friends: I have a superiment of the farmers. Sometimes to be a superiment of the farmers. mournful notes! There was a room full of birds in very small cages, and these birds were all blind; they had had their eyes put God's minute supervisal. You see the divine Sonship in every drop of rain. The jewels of the shower are not flung hang the cages in trees. The trees way by a spendthrift who knows not how many he throws or where they fall the cages, and then they get stuck on the tar, and then they get stuck on the tar, and then they get stuck on the tar, and then they are caught, and their eyes are put out. And these birds are killed and sent to America for ladies to wear on their bonnets!

And I looked around the congregation to see what ladies had birds on their servers. proved a retuge of consolation in many storms, but her regard for him was birds keep up their pitiful singing, by death of the providence to see what ladies had birds on their bonnets, and I was glad that there was none of mine; and I don't think I can ever wear a bird again."

The Domestic-Service Question.

much time during the last three or her a word of caution. But the advice and intercession of her friends were alike without avail. The blow which she so much feared fell at last, and she found herself an exile and a difficulties in this knotty problem of wanderer from the scenes she most loved.—Century.

So Constitution But the adgestions from Carroll D. Wright, the results of the fell on a warm bottle of milk, did that just happen so? God is either in the affairs of men, or our religion is worth nothing at all, and you had better take it away from us, and instead of this domestic services than Miss Salmon said Miss Marion Taibot, of Boston, who teaches domestic science as an elective study among the seniors at ment, in his last hour, cry out: "Read her a word of caution. But the ad- | gestions from Carroll D. Wright, Wellesley College.

How to Be a Happy Old Maid.

To never permit yourself to grow servant, said one day, that she thought old, for by cultivating all the graces

Do Not Caress Strange Dogs. A savage Newfoundland dog owned by one of the proprietors of Stock-ton Park recently bit Mrs. George W. Loud, of Camden, inflicting serious injuries about her throat and face. Mrs. Loud was visiting a friend at Stockton named Mrs. Mayer. and as she was passing along the atreet she patted the dog. The beast instantly sprang at her throat. The injured woman was taken to the drugstore o Dr. Beale, and her wounds dressed There were six abrasions of the skin on her hand, neck and face, and she bled profusely. The dog any woman with brains shouldn't as soon as possible, and Mrs. Loud make a good living. The Ladies' was pronounced to be getting on favorably .- Philadelphia Times.

> Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, collect of Harper's Bazar, has always accustomed herself to work steadily from 9 o'clock until 1, waiting neither for "moods" nor "inspiration." says that the Bazar is constantly in receipt of letters from writers who seem to consider a publishing house an eleemosynary institution. "My mother is sick," or "I cannot pay my rent," or "I want a new summer bonnet," is often supposed sufficient reason for an editor to purchase literary wares without any reference to their value. Writing essays is her favorite work and biography her favorite reading.

Canada, but has been pronounced a success by the dean and faculty, of Bishop's College, who claim that Miss Ritchie's presence in the large classes of men at the clinics had a most refin-

THEY ALL SPRING FROM THE GREAT FOUNTAIN HEAD.

Tabernacie Sunday—"Has the Bain he said: "Don't talk to me about Go there is no God; or if there is I hate him; don't talk to me about God; a Rather!" Was Dr. Talmage's him: don't talk to me about God; would he have left me and these motherless children?" But a few hours or days after, coming across some lead pencil that she owned in life, or some letters which she wrote when he was away from home, with an outer that appeals there bursts the form.

The Book of Job has been the subject of unbounded theological wrangle. Men have made it the ring in which to Men have made it the ring in which to display their ecclesiastical pugilism. Some say that the Book of Job is a true history; others, that it is an alle-gory; others, that it is an epic poem; others that it is a drama. Some say that Job lived eighteen hundred years before Christ; others say that he never lived at all. Some say that the author of this book was Job; others, David; of this book was so, others, Solomon. The discussion has landed some in blank infidelity. Now, I have no trouble with the Books of Job or Revelation.

You would answer the question of my

text in the affirmative.

If this be true, then, how wicked is our murmuring about climatic changes. The first eleven Sabbaths after I entered the ministry it stormed. Through the week it was clear weather, but on the Sabbaths the old country meeting-house looked like Nosh's Ark before it Merchants, also, with their stores

filled with new goods, and their clerks hanging idly around the counters, com-mit-the same transgression. There have been seasons when the whole have been seasons when the whole spring and fall trade has been ruined

spring and tail trade has even fulled by protracted wet weather.

So agriculturists commit this sin.
There is nothing more annoying than to have planted corn rot in the ground because of too much moisture, or hay all ready for the mow dashed of a

Sadowa, was it a mere accident? When a farmer's boy showed Blucher a short cut by which he could bring his army up soon enough to decide Waterloo for England, was it a mere accident? When Lord Byron took a piece of money and tossed it up to decide whether or not he should be affianced to Miss Millbank, was it a mere accident which side of the money was up and which was down? When was up and which was down? When the Christian army were besieged at Beziers, and a drunken drummer came in at midnight and rang the alarm bell who teaches domestic science as an elective study among the seniors at Wellesley College.

Wellesley College.

How to Re a Happy Old Wald.

How to Re a Happy Old Wald. How to Be a Happy Old Male.

To have so much to do that there is no time for morbid thoughts.

To never think for a moment that you are not attractive, and to make yourself look as charming as possible.

To be so considerate of the happiness of others that it will be reflected back to you as from a looking-glass.

To never permit yourself to grow in the fact that we are cwned by a

old, for by cultivating all the graces of heart, brain and body, age will not come upon you.

To believe that a life-work has been mapped out for you, that it is near you and to do that which your hands find for you.

To remember that the happy old maid is the one member of a family who, not having any other claims on her, can be God's own sunshine to those in sorrow or in joy.

Self-action with the subject teaches me that God's dealings with us are inexplicable. That was the original force of my text. The rain was a great mystery to the ancients. They could not understand how the water should get into the cloud, and getting there, how it should be suspended, or falling, why it should come down in drops. Modern science comes along and says there are two portions of air of different temperature, and they are charged with moisture, and the one portion of air decreases in temperature so the ature, and they are charged with moisture, and the one portion of air decreases in temperature so the water may no longer be held in vapor, and it falls. And they tell us that some of the clouds that look to be only as large as a man's hand, and to be almost quiet in the heavens, are great mountains of mist four thousand feet from base to top, and that they rush miles a minute.— But after all the brilliant experiments of Dr. James brilliant experiments of Dr. James Hutton and, Saussure, and other scientists, there is an infinite mystery about the rain. There is an ocean of the unfathomable in every rain-drop, and God says to-day as he said in the time of Job: "If you can not underprised if my dealings with you are in-explicable."

Again, my text makes me think that leaves that it swerved and paused, the the rain of tears is of divine origin. driver regained control, the sermon Great clouds of trouble sometimes hover over us. They are black, and they are gorged, and they are thunderous. They are more portentous than Salvator or Claude ever painted—clouds of poverty, or persecution, or bereavement. They hover over us, and they get darker and blacker, and after a while a tear starts, and we think by an extra pressure of the eyelid to stop it. Others follow, and after a while there is a shower of and after a while there is a shower of tearful emotion. Yea, there is a rain of tears. "Hath that rain a father?"
"O," you say, "a tear is nothing but a drop of limpid fluid secreted by the lachrymal gland—it is only a sign of weak eyes." Great mistake. It is one of the Lord's richest benedictions to

of the Lord's richest benedictions to the world. There are people in Black either a tiny miniature set in moonwell's Island insane asylum, and at Utica, and at all the asylums of this land, who were demented by the fact that they could not cry at the right time. Said a maniac in one of our public limitations, under a Government of the hand-Quebec's First Feminine Doctor.

Octavia Grace Ritche is the first woman of Quebec to take a medical degree. The experiment of admitting women to the clinics of the general hospital wards is a great innovation in Canada, but has been pronounced a conda, but has be trouble. If that glacier had only melted into weeping they could have endured it. There have been times in your life when you would have given the world, if you had possessed it, for one tear. You could shrisk, you could

THOMPSON'S FAMOUS TRIP. How He Went from Gold Hill to Downle

"Did you ever hear of Kettle-belly Thompson's famous trip from Gold Hill to Downieville?" asked an old-timer at the Grand hotel of a San Francisco Call reporter.

The temples livid with excitement, the eye dry and frantic, no moisture on the upper or lower lid. You saw there were bolts of anger in the cloud, but

many years, but you never can forget how she used to take care of you

how she used to take care of you.
There have been many sea-captains
converted in our church, and the peculiarity of them was that they were
nearly all prayed ashore by their
mothers, though the mothers
went into the dust soon
after they went to sea. Have you
never heard an old man in delirium of

some sickness, call for his mother? The fact is we get so used to calling for her the first ten years of our life we never get over it, and when she

goes away from us it makes deep sor-row. You sometimes, perhaps, in days of trouble and darkness, when the world would say: "You ought to be

and said in the my mother's heart; I became an infidel; but I have seen my evil way and I have surrendered my heart to God: but it is a grief I never

near to your that my parents should never have heard of my salvation; I don't know whether they are living or dead." While yet he was standing in

the audience a voice from the gallery said: "Oh! my son, my son," He said: "Oh! my son, my son." He looked up. and he recognized her. It was his old mother. She had been

praying for him for a great many years, and when, at the foot of the cross, the prodigal son and the praying mother embraced each other, there was a rain

a tremendous rain, of tears, and God

was the father of those tears.

The king of Carthage was dethroned.
His people rebelled against him. He
was driven into banishment. His wife

wife and children were outrageously abused. Years went by and the king of Carthage made many friends. He

gathered up a great army. He marched again toward Carthage. Reaching the gates of Carthage, the best men of the place came out bare-footed and bare-

gates of cartnage, the best men of the place came out bare-footed and bare-headed, and with ropes around their necks, crying for mercy. They said "We abused you and we abused your family, but we cry for mercy." The king of Carthage looked down upon the people from his chariot and said: "I came to bless, I didn't come to destroy. You drove me ant

come to destroy. You drove me out, but this day I pronounce pardon for all

Orting Soldiers' Home.

Wash.. is drawing near completion

It is a stately and very serviceable ed-

ifice, and will be a credit to the town

and county. The money paid for the erection of the building and the clear-

ing of the ground will be a decided help to the finances of Orting. The

Roardman, of Tacoma, is president,

will be able from now on to entertain

applications for admission to the

Home. In two or three weeks' time

the building will be ready for occu-

The late Archbishop Tait of Canter-

he was confronted with a runaway

horse with a heavy dray making straight for his carriage. He threw

straight for his carriage. He threw a sermon in his face. The horse was so bewildered by the fluttering of the

leaves that it swerved and paused, the

was picked up, and the Bishop pro-ceeded on his way. "I don't know,"

he said to his companion, the present Archbishop of York, "whether my

sermon did any good to the congrega-tion, but it was of considerable ser

Pretty Card Cases

formal visiting are really works of

art. Only the finest and softest kids

and leathers are used-oream, amber

and snow white. Those in suede are

almost completely covered by silver

wrought in delicate lacy patterns, with

either a tiny miniature set in moon-stones in the corner, a heavy mono-

quoises are seen on many of the hand

embossed with the inevitable silver

fleur-de-lis. This fin de siecie effect is heightened by having a na w sil-

rer ribbon wound abou to the

triple figure and descend in graceful

convolutions and loops to catch the

It is remarkable how much good people

ere willing to do, when they can do i without costing them anything.

next flower below.

somest specimens, while others are

The newest card cases devised for

vice to myself."

commission, of which George

pancy.

The foldiers' Home at Orting,

watch over tears."

in the '50's that Thompson, with two companions, started on an intensely cold winter day to walk over the divide from Gold Hill to Downieville. A few he was away from home, whis an one-cry that appals, there bursts the foun-tain of tears, and as the sunlight of God's consolation strikes that fountain of tears, you find out that it is a ten-der-hearted, merciful, pitful, and all-compassionate God who was the father of that rain. "O," you say, "it is absurd to think that God is going to days previous there had been a heavy fall of snow, which lay in some places to the depth of four or five feet, and this rendered traveling extremely difficult. The journey up the eastern slope of the mountains was a hard one, and when about half the ascent had been made one of Thompson's comwaten over lears."

My parents never mentioned the death of a child who died fifty years before, without a tremor in the voice and a sigh, oh! how deep-fetched. It was better the check of panions became exhausted and could proceed no further. In this dilemma hole was dug in the snow, and the a sigh, oh! how deep-fetched. It was better she should die. It was a mercy she should die. She would have been a life-long invalid. But you can not argue away a parent's grief. How often you hear the moan: "O! my child, my child!" Then there are the filial tears. Little children soon get over the loss of parents. They are easily diverted with a new toy. But where is the man that has come to thirty, or forty, or fifty years of age, who can think of the old people without having all the fountains of his soul stirred up? You may have had to take care of her a good many years, but you never can forget exhausted man was placed in it to keep him from freezing until a relief party could reach him.

"A couple of miles further on second one gave out and Thompso cached him in the snow, as he had done at first. Then he struggled on alone in order to reach his destination as soon as possible to secure aid. Thompson was very stout and exertion soon began to tell on him. He suc ceeded in reaching the summit of the divide, however, and there his strength deserted him completely. The cold became more intense, and, to avoid freezing, he decided to bury himself in the snow. Finding a soft place in the snow he sprang into it, drawing himself together as he did so, and when he struck the surface instead of sinking from sight he began to roll. Faster and faster down the mountain he went, the snow accumulating like a Downieville were alarmed when they saw the huge snow-ball flying down upon them, but when it struck a miner's shanty it burst in two and Thompson stepped out unhurt.
"A relief expedition was formed and

world would say: "You ought to be able to take care of yourself"—you wake up from your dreams finding yourself saying: "O, mother! mother!" In a religious assemblage a man arose and said: "I have been a very wicked his two companions rescued that night."

A GREAT BORE.

The Deepest and Largest Hole In the Whole World. One of the most important scientific

explorations into the depths of the earth ever undertaken will be carried out near Wheeling under the joint au spices of the United States government and the city of Wheeling, says a Wheeling letter to the Philadelphia Press. Some months ago the Wheeling Development company began drilling a well near the city in search of oil or gas. It was determined to bore as far as possible. The hole has already reached the depth of 4,100 feet, within 500 feet of the deepest well in the world. In this distance a dozen of thick veins of coal have been passed, oil and gas both struck, but not in paying quantities, and gold quartz, iron and many other minerals The hole is eight inches in diameter and the largest in diameter of any deep well in the world, Today Prof. White, state geologist, arrived from Washington, where he had suc ceeded in getting the government geological survey officers interested in the exploration, and the result is that one mile. Then the government will take up the work under the direction of two expert officers of the geological survey and drill into the earth as far as human skill can penetrate. The idea is to take the temperature and but this day I pronounce pardon for all the people. Open the gate and let the army come in." The king marched in and took the throne, and the people all shouted: "Long live the king!" My friends, you have driven the Lord Jesus Christ, the King of the Church, away from your heart; you have been maltreating him all these years: but he comes back to day. He stands in front of the gates of your soul. If you will only pray for his pardon, he will meet you with his gracious spirit and he will say: "Thy sins and thine iniquities I will remember no m re. Open wide the gate; I will take the throne. My peace I give unto you." And then, all through this audience, from the young and from the old, there will be a rain of tears, and God will be the Father of that rain! as human skill can penetrate. The idea is to take the temperature and magnetic conditions as far as possible and by means of an instrument con structed for the purpose a complete record of the progress and all discov-eries made will be kept.

An Old Jewish Custom

At the home of a well-known Jewish itizen was recently seen a tiny flame hurning in a handsome goblet. filled with water, on the top of which floated about an inch of pure olive oil. A ministure float of corks, fastene on either side of a metalic ring, rested upon the oil. On the ring was placed wax taper, hardly thicker than thread, passing through a small circle the thread dipped through the ring into the olive oil. The upper end of the taper was lighted, as above mentioned. The oil drawn up through the wax

covered taper served to keep it alight: for several hours. We burn this, said the lady of the house, 'in memory of one of our dead. When that tape burns nearly out we will substitute another, so that the flame, like the vestal fire, never goes out. We light the taper when our relative dies and let it burn a year, the last one being allowed to burn out. We attend to these lights with great care, thus keep-ing alive the memory of our loved one. It is an old custom of ours, and one bury one; made an effective use of a seldom now observed. Some burn it sermon. Driving down Holloway hill only for a week, while others burn it for a month. Our family adheres to the custom in all its purity; always keeping the flame alive for a year.

A Pavilion in Siam

The king of Siam is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refuge for the king dur ing the extreme heat of the summer The walls, ceilings and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch thick. These are so perfectly fitted that the joints are invisible and no fluid can penetrate. The pavilion is twen ty-eight feet long and seventeen feet wide, and stands in the middle of a huge basin made of beautifully colored

When the king enters the pavilion the single door is closed and cemented. Then the skuice gates are opened and the basin is filled with water. Higher and higher it rises until the pavilion is covered and only the ventilators at the top connect it with the open air. When the heat of the sun is so great that the water almost boils on the surface of the freshest fountains this pavilion is deliciously cool. And this is the way the king of Siam cools himelf off in hot weather. It sounds very delightful.

She Was Engaged The man who wanted the best type writer in the market found that she wasn't in the market, but engaged to her employer. - Cape Cod Item.

WE GIVE THANKS

-BECAUSE---

"Never did, eh?" Why, John Gilpin and General Sheridan were not in it with Thompson, and the latter still lives to relate his story. It was back

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went, the snow accumulating like a huge ball about him. The people of Downieville were alarmed when they



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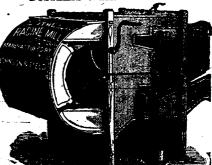
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Bints for the House.

will be adjusted, time alone will show.

For a coid in the lungs lay a cloth

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891.

THE social affections are the refiners and softeners of life, the main sources of happiness, the chief means by which ness of life are developed and nour-

RECREATION is valuable only as it unbends us; the idle can know nothing of it. Many people leave off business and settle down to a life of enjoyment, but they generally find that they are not nearly so happy as they were be- 000,000, says the Chicago Journal. fore, and they are often glad to return to their old occupation to escape the \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000, but they miseries of indolence.

OBSTINACY is a bad thing to live with and to have to submit to, but infirmity of purpose is a worse. In the former you have at least a sense of solidity and persistence; with the lat- neighboring city. John Plankinton of a secret to which you have not the remotest clue.

profit for his labor; but, if, in so doing, he practises fraud, betrays confidence, adulterates goods, or oppresses his business to perish. It is right for a client's interests; but, if, in the pro- \$150,000,000, cess, he lead him into guile and hy-

women have been forging to the front property is inventoried at \$1,600,000. so remarkably in fields of enterprise not peculiarly their own the problem of the woman's club has frequently been raised. The organization of tual-benefit associations is now so thoroughly established that it has ceased to be remarked. Women have the same right as their brothers to unite and form alliances for the attainment of objects held in common.

When men and women come to be thoroughly interested in something outside of self, they forget about their own special preferences, and accept either subservient to the subject in hand. There is no other cure for the self-consciousness which makes one person shy and reserved and another vain and boastful which makes one person scorn and ignore his fellow-men and another and applause.

To distinguish between the pain which should be instantly soothed and, if possible, dispelled and that which has a mission of great the word. A banker, worth of his own money \$100,000 or \$200,000. task which, so far, has been mainly deposits and discounts, and it looks as left for the professed philanthropist or the reformer; but, when we consider the effects of an ill-regulated sympathy in spreading greater misery than it alleviates, and in promoting immediate pleasure at the expense of character and permanent welfare, we must conclude that such a winnowing process is a duty obligatory upon all who value the well-being of society.

He who fails to collect his dues frequently fails in consequence to pay his debts, and thus a whole series of unpaid workers may trace back their various troubles to a single delinquent cave glass. The glasses thus indicated were provided for the horse and buck-Such people will say that in the end they pay all what they owe; but this is not so, for they owe promptness. Without this, justice has not been rendered. Tardy payment can never atone for the injury which may have been inflicted. No regret, no apology, no added interest even. can ever undo what has been done, or restore what take him out for a drive," continues by this negligence and indifference has this variation. He capers do what has been done, or restore what been taken away.

Was there ever such a conflict of opinion as now exists as to what the country really needs to insure prosperity? Many thousands of people seem o be each equally confident that he has in mind the panacea for all the evils with which we contend, and quite a large percentage of these thousands tre equally certain that the theory offered by "the other fellow" is as impracticable as his is perfect. The fact of this wide diversity of opinion is indicative that the country is only in the preparatory stages of working out the problems which have been forcing themselves upon public attention for many years.

ALTHOUGH statistics as to the number of divorces that have been granted in the United States since its history began are not easily obtainable. data gathered for a period of twenty years is at hand, and is alarmingly interesting. During that length of time the record shows the granting of 328,716 divorces, of which 129,382 were of couples with children. It is also a fact of general knowledge that untying of the marriage knot is each year becoming more common. In view of one eighteen and the latter seventeen these facts, is it not time that there was uniformity of state laws in regard late king of Spain, Alphonso XII., to the severing of marriage contracts? As matters stand to-day, certain states are seemingly vying with each other in making divorces cheap and easy. It is a subject well worthy careful study by each state legislature, with a view to harmonizing in some manner the existing incongruities in what should be common law on civil con-

HOW FORTUNES SHRINK.

WHEN MILLIONAIRES DIE THE TRUTH COMES OUT.

Much of It In the Eyes of the Envious...They Have Enough ... Keep Away the Wolf.

In the estimates of the wealth of the beauty, the grace, and the sweet- millionaires going the rounds of the press and given in common report, a shrinkage of from two-thirds to four fifths should be allowed in order to get somewhere near the truth. It may said with safety that there is not a man living in the United States whose wealth is \$100,000,000 -that there is probably not a man living in the United States whose wealth is \$50,-There are a few possibly worth from

are very few. The average mob of 'millionaires," by which a man worth \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 is commonly meant may range in the amount o their wealth from a few hundreds of thousands of dollars to one million. There is a recent illustration from a

ter you are like a leaf, not borne on Milwaukee was for many years a partthe current, but tossed about on the ner of P. D. Armour, and at one time the current, but tossed about on the was supposed to be the wealthier man of the two. He had been a thrifty, prosperous man, at the head of one of the great packing houses in the country. He owned a big hotel in Milwau-It is a good thing for the merchant kee, a palatial residence and much so to buy and so to sell as to reap a other real estate. He was in great pork deals and other speculative affairs like the other wealthy packers. He had no back-sets nor great losses in regular business or speculation of which anyworkmen, it would be better for his body knew but himself. His wealth was estimated at \$10,000,000 by those lawyer to do what is best for his who estimate Jay Gould's wealth at Vanderbilt's at \$100. 000,000 and that of other railroad and poerisy, then he inflicts a far deeper \$50,000.000. Invoices, however, are business magnates at \$10,000,000 to injury upon him than the loss of twen- better than estimates, and take the \$1,200. wind out of exalted guess work. Mr. Plankinton's will has been admitted to During the last few years in which probate, and his personal and real

It is probable that there are not three cases of "multi-millionaires" in the country but that would show the same ratio of shrinkage on a cold cash inventory. Nine-tenths of the wealth women into societies, unions and mu- of the richest men is in the air. Great incomes are great wealth only when based on actual property that would be worth the same amount in cash whether the owner were dead or alive-Reams of railroad and other corporate stocks do not make wealth unless they pay dividends to the holders, whether the corporation is under friendly management or not. Men having greatifect corks. amounts of visible property often owe great invisible debts. A man of business genius may handle great property interests of which he absolutely owns privacy or publicity, according to the but little, receive an immense income. degree in which either can be made and live in a style of lavish display, with gilt-edged credit and apparently inexhaustible means. But with death the inventory ordered in probate proceedings tells a story of little actual

Jay Gould, with others whom we may select, may control a dozen raillive only in the light of their attention roads, but none of the railroads may have paid a dollar of dividends in years. He is not a dollar richer for all the wheels that turn and the thousands of officials that obey when he has a mission of good to work out, is a may manage a bank with millions of if he owned it, but he does not. Hundreds of instances may be cited of great apparent and but moderate real vealth. Wait for the will, the probate, the inventory.

A Horse With Spectacles.

A correspondent of the Manchester Sporting Chronicle tells the readers of that paper some interesting circumstances in connection with a "good gray steed in his own possession." He came to the conclusion that this equine friend of his was short-sighted, so he took the quadruped to an oculist. That person soon ascertained that the horse had a No. 7 eye, and required a conie horse seemed a little surprised." he says, "when I first put them on him, but his amazement rapidly gave way to demonstrations of the keenest pleasure. He now stands all morning looking over the half door of his stable with his spectacles on gazing about with an air of sedate enjoyment. When I about as frisky as a kitten; his manner altogether changed from one of ex-treme timidity." A week or two ago. however, he turned the animal out to pasture without the spectacles on.

All day he hung about the gate lead ing into the pasture, whinnying in a plaintive manner, until his r_ister see ing what was the trouble, sent up to the stable for the spectacled head-stall. As soon as this curious contrivance was adjusted and the glasses placed over his eyes, the horse was so glad that he tried to show his pleasure in a hundred different ways, kicking up his heels and fairly dancing in his paroxysms of delight.

Marriage and Royalty.

Lucy Hooper gives some interesting information regarding early marriages among the crowned heads. Victoria was married when she wa not quite twenty-one and the prince of Wales espoused the charming Princess Alexandra before he was twenty-The emperor of Austria took to wife the radiant Elizabeth of Bavaria when he was not yet twenty-four. The present czar of Russia was twenty-one vhen he gave his hand to Dagmar of Denmark, who was two years his junior. King Humbert of Italy was twenty-four at the time of his marriage to the fair Marguerite of Savoy, then a girl of seventeen. The present king and queen of the Belgians were the at the time of their wedding. And the was very little older when he formed his brief, bright union with his charming cousin, Mercedes. He was only twenty-two when he married his second wife, the present queen regent.

The Rock of Refage.

In Hawaii, one of the Sandwich Islands, there is a large, flat rock, called the 'Rock of Refuge." If a eriminal reaches this rock before capture, he is safe as long as he remains there. Usually his family supplies him with food until he can make ins escape, but he is never allowed to re-

turn to his tribe.

TOO MUCH CIVILIZATION. Humiliation of an African King Who Got

Advanced Ideas in Paris. Dinah Salifu, the Nalu king, who a lion of the last Paris exposition, place of honor at all the public receptions, and hobnobbed with the Shah of Persia who found in him the only real sovereign at the French capitol worthy of a Persian monarch's friend-

ship.

Dinah eventually returned to his orders of Persia and the cross of the legion of honor. He at once proceeded to show his European improvements with the declared intention of letting his people see what a civilized king should be. He beheaded his brother, whom he suspected without cause of a plan to depose him.

learned that every ruler must have a evil civil list, and forthwith began to After plunder his people right and left, unforced all his male subjects to wear themselves out in sham battle and African military drill, and finally set out to use up his neighbors. He captured slaves, cattle, and miscellaneous will be cured. He will snap and snarl property from neighboring chieftains, and was on the point of starting out on an all-around catch-as-catch-can charge of him.

After administering a severe beating they told him that he was deposed, and sent him off to St. Louis. He was in a pitiable state of mind until he was in-

WORMS THAT SPOIL CORKS. And Thereby Cause Great Annoyance to

Manufacturers of Wine Investigation in France proves the existence of two or three types of moths in wine cellars. The grabs food on the fungoid growth that forms on the wine vats and moldy corks. The insect bores and forms galleries in gains access to the wine, thus spoiling

The San Francisco Chronicle says: Our chief difficulty in bottling wines has been in obtaining a supply of per-At least 25 per cent of corks, after examination for fitness are re ected. An examination of sev eral bins was made at the vineyards. and it was found that the corks were perforated, and in some cases the wine oored through them. Now we are trying a method to stop the inroads of these grubs. After soaking the corks in hot water and then in brandy they are dried, and when they are put into the bottles the tops are coated with a layer of paraffine wax previous to sealing them with the ordinary wax. We hope by the use of the paraffine compound to stop the ravages of these insects. Neither the grubs nor insects feed upon the wine, but simply use the cork as a place to deposit their eggs, and the coating may possibly prevent their entrance.

Lincoln Continued to Shoot.

When President Lincoln was a captain all firing within or near the camp. pistols too near the camp. The colone unished him. During the civil war an order was issued forbidding the discharge of firearms within the limits of to keep any of it from being lost. Washington. All sorts of magazine and breech-loading rifles had been sent to the White House for the president's one afternoon said to Mr. Stoddard, one of his private secretaries:

ing we'll go out on the mail and try of blue silk threads, which fall upon some of these guns."

of blue silk threads, which fall upon the paper as it is being formed. The

"Inside the White House You take that thing and Fill take this, as to remain permanently fixed. The and we'll go rightalong."

twist. Mr. Lincoln selected a Spencer finished. The secretary fired and made a good shot though the Springfield kicked him. President Lincoln crouched, that he might hold his Spencer with an elbow resting on his knee, and squinted along the blue barrel. A short sergeant and four or five men on guard duty, hearing the firing, had run up to the

"Stop that firing! Stop that firing!" exclaimed the sergeant.

Bang went the rifle, and the president's tall, gaunt form shot up to the same this season as heretofore—of no its height. He smiled upon the shouting earthly use. sergeant, who, recognizing him, stood still, and was silent. Then the squad. without uttering a word, excuted a right-about face, and with a doublequick, raced to the guard house.

Well, they might have stayed and seen the shooting," said the president, with a laugh.—Youth's Companion.

Oranges and Oranges.

A Florida paper that ought to know says that there are over thirty-three varieties of sweet oranges, not to mention the 'natural stock," which is a larger and handsomer fruit than the sweet orange, and it is excellent for orangeade and marmalade, being very sour, is seldom shipped North.

The Art of Simmering. A careless cook never learns the in portant art of simmering, but either poils food at a gallop or puts it where really does not cook at all. The surest way is to use a double kettle then if the water in the outer kettle is boiling the heat of the inner one will be exactly right. -New York World.

TIME'S REVENCES.

The Fate of General Miguel Lopes, Who It is now fully a quarter of a century

since a merciful dispensation of Providence so clouded the Empress Car lotta's mind that she was spared a single pang of grief when her royal husband was slaughtered in mexico. For nearly a generation the widow of the unfortunate Maximilian has re-

has been flogged and deposed. The mained in ignorance of his fate. But cause of his fall was the "big head" slowly, and by almost imperceptible slowly, and by almost imperceptible contracted by him during his visit in degrees, her mind has become clarified He appeared in Paris in a and she is once more in the enjoyment of her faculties. Looking backward through the long years of darkness, that sad Mexican business in which she played the part of a heroine seems to her nearly a dream. It is well that it is so. Carlotta is not an old woman. She is hardly 45, and something in her future may yet compensate her for her bitter past.

But the same day that her recovery was announced also brought the intel ligence that General Miguel Lopez had been bitten by a mad dog and was under the pastuer treatment.

This Lopez was the trusted officer

who betrayed Maximilian to his blood-He announced that in Paris he had thirsty enemies—the wretch work caused Carlotta's insanity. After living all these long years, despised by even his own countrymen der the pretense of establishing it. He and scorned by his wife for his treason, he has, perhaps, met his doom.

What fate would be more fitting for this false friend, who sold his benewill be cured. He will snap and snarl and foam at the mouth like a rabid hound. He will rave in his paroxysms' of maniacal frenzy. He will tear his raid, when the French authorities took flesh in his mad convulsions and die like a wild beast.

Time brings its revenges. As the traitor Lopez sinks out of sight in the lurid shadows now descending upon him, his victim, Carlotta, comes once formed that the French government more into the light of day, serenely would allow him an annual pension of charming woman that has worn a crown since Eugenie in her happiest Dissolving views-lights and shadows—they make up life!—Atlanta Constitution.

EDUCATED BABOONS.

The Hottentots Say They Could Talk if They Only Would.

The Hottentots say that baboons can talk, only they will not for fear the cork nearest to the glass, and they will have to work and there cer-through the holes thus formed air tainly is but little work to be got out tainly is but little work to be got out of those cunning hands. Nevertheless we read of some baboons who have been taught to do useful work. There was an obituary notice a year or more ago in all the Cape papers of one of these trained baboons, well known in the colony, who used to act as signal-man on the railway, in place of his master, who was lame. The story was doubted by the English papers, which copied it; but we have met with many people who have seen the animal a his work. Mrs. Carey Hobson, too, in one of her pleasant little "South Afri-can Stories." tells of a baboon which had come under her notice, which had been taught to ride after a Dutch Boer as groom, and to dismount and hold the horse by sitting on the bridle when his master went into a house; and we have seen a troupe of monkeys of various kinds taught to do a great many curious tricks, says Chamber's Journal; but in these, again, they have been rivaled by dogs.

The Silk Threads in Bank Notes. The paper upon which bank notes are printed is called "distinctive paof militia in the Black Hawk war he per." because used exclusively by the had to wear a wooden sword a whole government for the printing of bonds day. Orders had been given forbidding and notes. The mills where it is manufactured are at Glen Falls, West-Cap: Lincoln went out and fired his chester county, Pa. An agent of the treasury department receives the paper direct from the hands of the manufacturer, and every precaution is taken

When this "distinctive paper" is being made, scraps of red silk threads are mixed with the pulp in a big tank. inspection. He had studied them and The finished material is conducted to a wire cloth without passing through any screen which might retain "They say you're a pretty good silken threads. Next an arrangement marksman. At 6:30 to-morrow morn- above the wire cloth scatters a shower the paper as it is being formed. The In the morning the president said to side upon which the blue silk is de-pis secretary, who tells the story in his posited is used for the backs of notes, each thread being so deeply embedded smooth side of the paper, that in which "That thing" was an old Springfield the red threads alone are seen, is used musket, filled with a cartridge chamber for the front of the note. Each of that went on and came off with a screw these sheets are registered as 800n as these sheets are registered as soon as

MEN'S FASHIONS.

Rough edge collars and cuffs are much

Never brush a coat after you have put it What is your wife good for? Gentlemen who wish to have their trunks checked, will wear checked vests. A few new shades in gloves are shown; but the tan colored glove holds the palm

The little cash pocket in trousers' will be

Shooting jackets will be popular this If your boy has a seedy jacket, therefore, shoot it.

To save wear and tear of trousers pockets, remove all silver currency from them at nights before retiring, and let your wife see you do it.

HORSE HINTS.

Disposition is a great deal in breeding the first appearance of the agreeable liquid

If you think it is a trotter, sell it the first good offer. Castor oil rubbed on warts will often cause them to disappear. Don't put a tight check on the horse. It

is not a thing of beauty, but of cruelty. Linseed meal acts as a digester. It is an excellent food to open the pores, hence a good spring food. If the horse shows signs of blind stagger

or megrims, give it doses of Epsom salt and bran mashes and exercise. The horses, like all other animals, do oc need their old coats when warm weather comes. The horse above all other animals wants the pores of its skin open.

If the horse bloats and has colic, it is e sure sign of indigestion. A very little magnesia and a little salt mixed with its A Retiring Nation.

Since 1800 there have been retired in France 67 ministers of justice, 81 ministers of the interior, 73 ministers of the interior, 73 ministers of foreign affairs, 54 ministers of finance, 71 ministers of war and 64 ministers of the navy.

grain would help to correct the flutency.

Feed the horse which is inclined to the heaves very little hay, and always were due to the heave very little hay, and always were cut the hay and mix it wet with the grain. The heavy horse should never be fed more displayed to the heave will of the ministers of the navy. grain would help to correct the flutency.

LAST PRODUCTS OF SCIENCE,

It has been found after elaborate experiments that sewage can be more efficiently filtered through open and than through eand covered with soil.

Chloride of ethyl, a coloriess liquid of agreeable odor, has been found to be an excellent refrigerant, and has been quite seful in cases of sciatica, neuralgia, and,

The apparent flattening of the vault of the heavens has been found to have an annual period and to depand on clouds. It seems least flat with a misty horizon and less by night than by day. Herr Frederick Winterhoff, of Cologne,

has patented a process for preparing plates of glass to act as lithographic stones. They are said to be cheaper, free from veins and more convenient in use It has recently been observed that when

liquid carbonic acid is allowed to escape into a stout canvas bag in the dark, and by its expansion to freeze into a snowy mass, the effect is accompanied by a pale, greenish violet light and electric sparks The successful manufacture of hardened

The successful manufacture of narquese chrome-steel armor-piercing projectiles having only small cavities is held by Sir Frederick Abel to be a remarkable illustration of the control which has been acquired over the treatment of steel, to which an exceptional degree of hardness may be imparted without detriment to tenacity imparted without detriment to tenacity. A series of experiments has lately been nade with regard to the familiar fact that not only dry high temperatures are more easily borne than moist, but dry cold causes much less discomfort than moist cold. Dogs. fasting or fed, being observed cold. Dogs, fasting or reu, remain an air calorimeter, it appeared that in moist air increased the loss of all cases moist air increa

heat by conduction and radiation. The settlement of the position of the French accent was re-ently attempted in France by means of the phonautograph, the measurement of the record being made by a tuning fork. It was found that even in the shortest syllables the ear is capable of not only hearing the tone, but of detecting fine shades and differ-ences in the mode of pronunciation.

A comprehensive study of the influence of forests on the daily variation of the temperature in Germany and Austria shows that the absolute value of the influence in woods of a given kind of tre affected by the degree of density of the wood, being higher the denser the wood. hether the climate is oceanic or continental also affected the result.

A STRING OF CURIOS.

The author of "Lorna Doone," Mr. Blackmore, is sixty-five years of age, looks like a country squire, and rarely appears in society. He is an Oxford graduate and n society. He is an member of the bar.

A pair of ear rings that belonged to Marie Antoinette, and which have been owned since by Prince Potemkin. Mehemet Ali and others, are held by a Bond street (London) jeweler at \$65,000. A monument is to be erected to the

memory of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in Ledbury. England. a place_closely con nected with her childhood. It will consist of a brick tower, with stone copings, abou 120 feet high. A large clock will ornamen

The flora of Europe embraces about 10,-000 species. India has about 15,000. The British possessions in North America, though with an area nearly as large as though with an area nearly as large as Europe, have only 5.000. One of the richest floras is that of Cape of Good Hope and Natal, which figures up about 10,000 species being now known.

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles isc and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue ifc.

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Every Young Man and Woman May Secure a good start in business by taking a full business course, by mail; Bryant's College, Buffalo, N. Y. Southern iron production increases won derfully.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask
your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

The Hamburg cigarmakers spent \$100,000 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chil-iren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

'Frisco has 5.0 union barbers. They close at 8 P. M.

FITS.—All Fitsatopped free by BR. KHKES-GREEN Nerve Restorer. No Fitsator proting one. Mar-rellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Sendro Dr. Wilne 301 Arch St. Phila., Pa

The big ocean steamships use 466 pounds HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

The Teutonic, 565.08 feet long, is the longest steamship.

Ladies employed in fashionable stores, whose duties keep them standing all day, should send two 2c stamps to Pinkham Medicine Co., Iynn, Mass., for Guide to Health and Etiquette."

Young Edwin Gould, the son of his father, is to be made the executive head of the Manhattan elevated railway system of New York.

Ask your storekeeper for our FruitJar Opener. Don't see how you get along with-out it. If he don't keep it send 10 cents postage and get one free. KIRWAN & TYLER, Baltimore. Md.

Out of five hushels of potatoes brought nto Marceline, Mo., the other day, the

into Marceline, Mo., the other day, the smallest tuber in the lot weighed two

The attractions of a trip to Mackinac Island via the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co. are unsurpassed. It only costs about \$13.00 from Detroit, or \$18.00 from Cleveland for the repud trip. Included rom Cleveland, for the round trip, including meals and bertha

The output of whisky last year was 120, 000,000 gallone whisky are by no means confined to the out

Confirmed. The favorable impression produced on

fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. a few year ago, has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have use it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company.

During the past year there were over 5,-000,000 pieces of matter withdrawn from the mails because of incorrect or in ufficient addresses.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children she gave them Castoria

New Work will be asked to establish labor burdau us a city department. Statistics show that 500,000,000 of the human race wear clothing, 2°0,000,000 habitually so without clothes, and 700,00°,000 chip cover portions of the body.



-Liver, Stomach, and Bowels, after Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have done their work. It's a healthy movement, too -a natural one. The organs

are not forced into activity one day, to sink back into a worse state the next. They're cleansed and regulated-mildy and quietly, without wrenchng or griping. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet is all that's needed as a gentle laxative; hree to four act as a cathar-They're the smallest, cheapest, the easiest to take. Sick Headache, Bilious Head-

angements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and cured. CIDDER'S PASTILLES, SSC. by mail. St. well A

sche, Constipation, Indigestion,

Bilious Attacks, and all de-

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If afflicted with | Thompson's Eye Water.

AGENTS metro 100 PER SENT, profit, on my Co

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Fly Shuttle Rag Carpet

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BLOOD POISON of any kind dreadful die dreadful die

W. N. U., D.-9-27. When writing to Advertisers please sarvou saw the advertisement in this Papers

PISO'S CURE FOR

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION

Before you buy anything ask two questions

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Want it:

Honestons

The Nestons

Its uses are many and so are its friends: for where it is once used it is always used. To clean house without it is sheer folly, since it does the work twice as fast and twice as well.



ly, will obtain MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF

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