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of succumbing to a premature fit of

RAREBIT OR RABBIT?

Which Is the Proper Etymology for This

Outlandish Dish.

It was probably a fancy for con-

ectural etymology that led the New

York Herald to publish an exciting

article yesterday under the heading, "Welsh Rabbits Digestible." There is

no doubt that a well-prepared dish of

toasted cheese on toasted bread is not

only toothsome to the palate? but easily digested by healthy stomachs, but it is open to question whether such a dish is rightly called Welsh rabbit. Some years ago there was a hot con-

troversy over this very problem, some

of the newspapers taking the ground

that "Welsh rabbit" was the proper

term, and basing their opinion on the analogy of "Irish apple," which is the

name sometimes given to the potato,

while others insisted that this was false analogy and that the right phrase was "Welsh rarebit." Most of the

cook-books give the latter name to the

Still, purists are often led astrav by

mistaken zeal, and possibly they may

be wrong in this instance. Squeam-

ish purists often speak of a "quid of

tobacco," vet Webster used to say that

rabbit"? Professor W. D. Whitney

should hasten to enlighten a world bewildered on this important question,

HORSE POWER.

Established as a Unit by James Watt

When men first begin to become

familiar with the methods of measur-

ing mechanical power they often speculate on where the breed of horses is

that can keep at work raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or the

equivalent, which is more familiar to some mechanics, of raising 330 pounds

100 feet per minute. Since 33,000 pounds raised one foot per minute is

called one-horse power, it is natural that people should think the engin-

eers who established that unit of meas-

urement based it on what horses could

really do. But the horse that can do this work does not exist. The horse-

power unit was established by James Watt about a century ago, and the

figures were fixed in a curious way. Watt found that the average horse of

his district could raise 22,000 pounds one foot per minute. This, then, was

an actual Lorse-power. At that time Watt was employed in the manufact-

ire of engines, and customers were

inducements were necessary to induce

power users to buy steam engines.

33,000 foot pounds to a horse-power.
And thus he was the means of giving

MORE THAN UNIQUE.

Rallfond Party Passes Through a Lake Full of Black Snakes.

On his recent homeward trip from

San Francisco. C. P. Huntington and party had a unique experience, says the liar of the Buffalo Courier. The

train bearing them left San Francisco

April 28, and, after passing through

stopping at Oroville, Los Angeles

Antonia and Houston, approached

For about twenty miles before reaching the last named city the train passed over a soft, yielding track

through what appeared to be a lake.

That particular section of the country

was flood d from the great crevaste

in the Mississippi river, about five

was full of large black snakes,-many

of which stretched their repulsive

bodies across the track. Some of their

were five feet long and as thick as a man's arm. Neither the flood nor the

eptiles stopped the train, which got

safely into New Orleans, and from

there proceeded on its way to Now

Not at Home.

aid the young man at the front doc-

on—is your hair sandy?

"No. I haven't."

"Johnny, is your sister at home!"

"Wait until I light the gas-or hold

"Why, no," replied the abashed

"Hum. Have you got a large se:

An Offered Remedy.

Chappie-I cawn't see any way to

them in stwength. Fawney!

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Alack, alas, and woe is me, And woe is me, Susannah! I love a maiden fair to see, A maiden, by some fell decree, This cruel maid Susannah.

For oh, and ah, and well-a-day, And well-a-day Susannah! Your golden hair will turn to gray— The rose of youth will fade away— December snows must follow May-Beware; beware, Susannah!

So wooed I then in moral tune, In moral tune, Susannah, In moral tune. Susannah,
I craved her hand; she gave the boon
But said, "My love, we'll mary soon,
Say on the thirty-first of June—"
This cruel maid, Susannah!

# MR. SMITH'S TOES.

Mr. Smith had always heard of fichael, who was the son of a favorite sister, as being a very promising lad, and he had secretly determined, if he should prove as satisfactory as he noped, to bring about a union between him and Lamia. A year ago Michael ('areless had made his first visit to England from Canada, both his parents eing dead, and in every respect he had come up to his uncle's most sanguine expectations. But his advent was too late. Only six weeks before his arrival his pretty cousin Lamia had engaged herself to Dr. Charles Carious.

"Well, uncle," said Michael, as he entered the room, "there doesn't seem much chance for me. I think I had etter be getting back to the land of the Kanucks."

the Kanucks.

'Upon my word, Michael, I'm inclined to think you are right. I've just been speaking to Lamia again, and she seems as immovable, if not more determined, than ever. By the by, did you dine with Carious when you were in town?

·Oh. yes, I thought it was the civil thing to do; and, besides, I've no right to quarrel with him. He came and saw and conquered before I was ever n the field at all. I can't say that I like him, though doubtless he is clever at his profession. But, uncle, do you really think she cares for the doctor?"
"No. candidly, Michael, between you

and me and the post I don't think she does a rap; but still there's no chance of her throwing him over. She's made up her mind to that, and she'll stick to it. I wish to goodness he would grow tired of her, but I'm afraid he knows which side his bread's buttered too well for that." After this there was a pause and the

wo men lit c gars and sat silent. All of a sudden Michael broke out

'I suppose all's fair in love, uncle. But Mr. Smith had fallen into a gen-

tle sleep, and took no heed.

A week later, in response to an invitation from his prospective father-in-law. Dr. Charles Carious ran down for a week's shooting to Rabnet manor. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Lamar would be away at Eastbourne, the invitation had said, but Michael Careless would be there to do the honors. So it was that the accepted suitor and his rival found themselves tete-a-tete at breakfast on an early day in October. Michael proposed an early start, and breaklast was no sooner over than they re-tired to get into gaiters and shooting But Michael, alone in his room seemed in no hurry to get ready. He had left his door ajar and was ea-gerly listening. After a few minutes he heard the doctor's bell ring violent-

animated conversation with the footman who answered the summons. "Anything the matter, Carious?" he alled across the passage.

ly, and this was shortly followed by

Why, yes; it's a most extraordinary thing. I could have sworn I packed some shooting boots, and what's more extraordinary John here read aloud the following extraordinary says he could have sworn that he unscked some, but devil a pair is to be found. I suppose they can't have got with yours?'

. Come and see," said Michael, but earch though they did high and low, Dr. Carious' boots could not be found. And I am afraid mine would be rather tight for you," finally said Michael. "I'll tell you what though," as a happy thought seemed to strike him; 'there are rows upon rows of boots of all kinds in my uncle's dressing room; suppose we see if his will

No sooner said than done; and in another minute two pairs of stout boots had been selected, and Michael stood by while the doctor sat down to try them on. The left foot was excellently accommodated, and he forthwith set himself to negotiate the right boot. But he was doomed to disappointment. When half way on his oes were baulked of their expected

lodging.
"Hello," he cried, "this boot's got something in it; it's blocked up at the

end."

'By Jove," said Michael, 'how 'Forgot all about what?" said the

doctor quickly. Why, about my uncle's toes, of course. Surely, you know he has none

on his right foot?" "No toes on his right foot! Why, what's become of them?

"Well, there, you ask me what a good many people would like to know. I'm sure I don't."

"Do you mean to say seriously that all your uncle's right boots are padded like this because he's got no toes?" "Well, you can go and see for your

self. He's supposed to have lost them just before he went to New Zealand, forty years ago, but, of course, nobody ever refers to it." · Now you mention it, too, of course Mr. Smith does walk a bit lame. I

always assumed the old gentleman was gouty. Indeed, he's said as much more than once." 'That's what the lawyers call a

legal fiction," said Michael laughing as SUSANNAH. he led the way back into his uncle's him believe, to forward your own per-

oom. sonal schemes, you dog," roared Mr. Smith, 'that I—that your uncle—that the boots and shoes for the right foot his future father-in-law was a toeless were one and all blocked up inside for murderer at large!" and what between about one-third of their length from

During the whole of that day Dr. Carious' mind kept recurring to the subject, and, do what he would, Michael could not prevent him from continually dwelling on the mystery.

The next morning at breakfast the doctor announced his intention of rehe said received news which made it impossible to tresspass longer on Mr Smith's hospitality. He was evidently in an extremely perturbed state of mind, and, when Michael hoped he had slept well, he answered shortly that, on the contrary, he had passed a very disturbed night indeed.

The following day Miss Lamia Smith received this letter:

"Harley Street, W., Oct. 6.
"Dear Miss Smith: By an extraordin-ary concatenation of circumstances I have ary concatenation of circumstances I have become the depository of a most tragical secret, having very intimate connection with your family. It is a secret, which from its very nature, I know you to be ignorant of—a secret which, if you ever did become aware of it, would hopelessly embitter your existence; but still it is a secret which need never be made known, and in being uninformed of which you will be most happy. e most happy.

As I have more than once told you, I

consider that between those who are des tined to be united in marriage there should he no concealment. You will, therefore, I am sure, realize with me that, terrible though it is to utter these words of farewell, Lam bound to ask you to release me from an engagement which untoward cir-cumstances render practically impossible. I pray you not to ask me to be more ex-plicit. It would only be under the most stringent compulsion that I could be induced to divulge what, by such an extra-ordinary coincidence has come to my knowledge. I am, yours sincerely,

CHARLES CARIOUS. Lamia promptly handed the letter to her father and watched his face.

Why, what the blazes is the fellow referring to?" roared Mr. Smith, when he had read it, "with his concatenation of circumstances,' and his tragical secret, which would embitter your existence if you ever became aware of it, and his not being induced to divulge it but under the most stringent compulsion?' Why, I suppose the fellow thinks we shall bring an action against him for breach of promise of marriage and force him in the witness ex to give his reasons for jilting you. What did I tell you, Lamia? This Sawbones isn't the man for you, and you're well rid of him:"

The long and short of the matter was that Mr. Smith undertook, with Lamia's consent, to write a reply to Dr. Carious, which reply, as may be imagined, was clothed in language rather more strong than curteous, and in which he told him that nothing could exceed his regret that he had ever been engaged to his daughter except his joy that he had now ceased to

A few moments later Dr. Carious read the announcement in the Times of the marriage between Michael Careess of Montreal Can., and Lamia daughter of Joseph Smith of Rabnet manor Crampshire. He at once sat down and dispatched a small, carefully-packed parcel to the bridegroom.

Why, Michael, here's a belated vedding present I do believe," cried Lamia, the morning after their return from their honeymoon to her father's house. 'It's addressed to you. and I do believe the handwriting is Dr.

Carious'.' "Let me see it," said Careless, and forthwith he proceeded to undo the parcel. Under the paper was a wooden box with a sliding lid. As he pulled this away a piece of paper fluttered to the ground. Lamia picked it up and

"Sir--Inclosed I send you what circum stances forces me to believe are your father-in-law's toes. You will, no doubt, do as you think fit about returning them. after so long a separation, to their origina wner. I am yours, faithfully. C. C."

While Lamia was reading this letter aloud, Michael was gazing, with a broad smile upon his face, at a small bottle which he held in his hand, and which contained in spirits of wine a very remarkable object. The object was the toe piece of a stout boot with a felt sole, containing five human toes and the fragment of a thick woolen sock, cut as cleanly off a booted foot as though it were the section of a German sausage. Pasted on the bottle was a fragment of newspaper, dated just forty years ago. Michael volun-

teered to read it aloud. It contained a partial description of what had evidently been a ghastly tragedy. Among other things it stated that the room in which murder for the sake of plunder had been committed was in a state of terrible confusion, which evidenced that a desperate struggle had taken place, and that infernally stupid of me. I forgot the deceased had evidently, at one all about that." session of a large axe which lay on the floor, since the only trace of the murderer left behind was the toe piece of his boot, cut clean off, with the five

> These last words were underlined in red ink. and in writing was added evidently by Dr. Carious' father.

toes remaining in it.

Owner of the toes sum.

two years since murder was committed.

JOHN CARIOUS. Owner of the toes still at large and now And what the deuce does it mean?"

cried Mr. Smith. "Well," said Michael rather shamefacedly, for he was uncertain what sort of a reception his story would receive. "the fact is. I saw this curiosity in Dr. Carious' museum the night I dined with him, and when he came down to shoot with me, I took the liberty of blocking up all the toes of your right boots, and-and-he chose to draw the unwarrantable inference

# "You mean that you chose to make MISS MARY EDITH RUSK.

CHARMING DAUGHTER OF A CABINET OFFICER. indignation and laughter, Lamia's father was within measurable distance

Pretty and Accomplished She is the Light of the Official Circles-Tho Bright Spot in Jerry Rusk's Life.

There are so few of the Cabinet ladies now in Washington that the diplomatic corps scarcely have energy enough to perform their social rounds The Blaine family are away; Vice-president Morton's lovely household long since transported itself to Rhine-



MISS MARY EDITH RUSK. beck and thence to Europe; Mrs. Wanais purisis often speak of a 'quid o' tobacco," yet Webster used to say that 'quid' in this sense is a vulgarism for 'cud," and his editors now say that it is 'slow" to use 'cud," in this sense. In regard to the word 'rare' itself in the sense of 'underdone," some people exist who will have you write 'rare' though they are becoming rarer and rarer. Whom, then, are we to follow touching toasted cheese on toasted bread, asks the New York Recorder? Those who must have it 'rarebit." or the others who insist on "rabbit"? Professor W. D. Whitney roqua than she does in her husband's balloon bursting experiments\_in\_the heavens or his microscopic fight with Emperor William and President Carnot as to whether the American hog shall be received at court abroad. Mrs. Rusk cares nothing about the log, except as he appears every fall in her sausage machines or her pickle barrels. Her charming daughter cares even less. She guys her amiable father on his agricultural fads, and tells him that she and her mother can make better butter at home and give better receipts for it than can his wisest of experts in the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Mary Edith Rusk is the only living daughter of the secretary. While

governor of Wisconsin, and when the family were living at Madison, an-other daughter died. Miss Rusk is the light of her mother's household. She is about twenty, of pretty figure, cleanly molded features and quiet de-meanor, yet when waked up she is very vivacious and ever alert for repartee. As a gentleman laughingly observed the other day, "If Uncle Jerry Rusk, with his bombs- and- balloons and all that sort of thing, means to bring clouds and storm and wet, I'll bet that if he takes his daughter along her smile will upset all his plans.—No cloud could withstand the sunshine of that smile, even if it were of Uncle Jerry's own make "

# A BUSTLING-OLD-MAID

As a method of encouraging them Watt offered to sell engines reckoning F Miss Maggie Schutt, of Derry, Pa., died one day last week. She was sixty-five years of age, and since her father's death, twenty years ago, had been liv-ing out as a maid of all work, for a long time having been employed by a family named Bennett. For years Miss Schutt's relatives have been puzzled to know what she did with her money

know what she did with her money.

She lived like a perverse old maid and indulged in no luxuries or frivolities. Three days after her funeral two of the young women of the house concluded to clean up the room occupied by Miss Schutt. Her wardrobe was not extensive, but the accumulation of old winds header for your work was not level to the second of the house for the house for the header for your work was not level. extensive, but the accumulation of old knick-knacks for years was quite bulky Several articles of wearing apparel

were consigned to the fire.
Suddenly Miss Jennie Bennett un Suddenly Miss Jennie Bennett unearthed a large, well-made heavy
bustle of ticking. For years it had
adorned the person of the departed.
With the remark, "Well, here it goes,
Kate," Jennie threw it into the flames,
'ut taking a second thought, she pulled
it out again, the capage and the it out again. - It seemed awful heavy for a bustle; she said. "Let's rip in

open."
On turning it over to insert the scismiles above New Orleans. This lake sticking out of a hole in the seam. The green paper was a bright \$20 bill. Scissors were thrown aside and deft fingers took their place. The whole thing was ripped open. There was a thing was ripped open. There was a feminine scream of delight. There lay tens, twenties, and fifties from the new scrip issues of the present day to those of a score of years ago.

Nestling in the bed of greenbacks

were shining gold eagles and double eagles and small silver coin. The fin was hastily counted. Nine thousand dollars is what it netted.

The Meaning of Free Coinage. The National Stockman and Farmer

The National Stockman and Farmer, aving been frequently asked to define free coinage of silver," wrote to the Treasury department at Washington and got this definition from the director of the mint: "The term free and unlimited coinage of silver means the conferring of the right non-individuals." "Have you got a mustache that "N-no. I don't wear a mustacle at all." unlimited comage of secondary and conferring of the right upon individuals to take silver of any kind to the mints and have every 3711-4 pure grains of it stamped, free of charge, into a dollar, engaged in the machinery business, which dollar is full legal tender for its screws for steamers were made as large face value in the payments of debts as possible, it being the theory that the greater the diameter, the higher the speed. A vessel was placed on Lake speed. A vessel was placed on Lake ring on the fourth finger of your le'! 'Then," said Johnny, confidently, 'Then," said Johnny, confidently, face value in the payments of debts she ain't at home." And he shut the and obligations of all kinds in the door without further to do.—Washing United States." In other words, an ounce of silver (480 grains) which can ounce of silver (380 grains) which can be bought in the open market for 98 cents, is to pass, under the and of free coinage now proposed, for 129 cents. A speculator who paid \$88 for 100 ounces would get of the treasury \$129 Chollie-They do say now that the ellows nowadays use so muc. tobacco that the girls awe actually su possing in national currency, making \$31 by the transaction. Or, to put it differ-ently, with the silver at 98 cents per vemedy such a state of things—unless ounce he could get 100 silver dollars. or silver certificates for silver policy or silver certificates for silver bullion costing him \$75.79. The average cost of producing silver per ounce we can get the deah cweatures into the habit of smoking. - Indianapolis

# in the United States in 1886 was 51.1 cents per ounce. In Montana the average cost was 43.3 cents per ounce.

The Granite Mountain mine in that State, according to the official state-ment of the Granite Mountain company to the directors of the mint in 1886, produced 2,987,745 ounces of silver at a cost of 123-4 cents per ounce. In Mexico the cost is 443-8 cents; South America, 345-8 cents; in Austrialia, the Broken Hillmine, 16 cents. Very large quantities of silver are produced at these figures.

## STORY OF A BRIGAND.

### The Pardon of Alfonso Carbone Asked After Twenty Two Years.

An advocate, Sig. Paolo de Luca, writes the Naples correspondent of the London Daily News, has sent a petition to King Humbert for the pardon of Al-fonso Carbone, one of the band of bri-gands which in 1868, under their chief Pico, terrorized the province of Avellino. Sig. de Luca narrates the story of Alfonso Carbone, who, he says, be-came a brigand more by force of cir-cumstances than from natural villainy. Carbone was a shepherd of Montella. a village at the foot of steep mountains, the haunt of the robbers. A certain, Salvatore Gambone had caused the brother of Carbone to be condemned to penal servitude, and Carbone was sus-pected of being in league with the brig-ands, and menaced with the galleys. He fled from his home and after wandering in the hills for some time, met with Pico and his band and was persuaded to join them. He killed Gambone, the betrayer of his brother; he was one of four brigands who killed a traitor to their band, and, together with the brigand Manzone, he killed another traitor.

But he soon tired of brigand life and

but he soon thred or brigand life and was persuaded by Major Orso who had been sent by Gen. Palavicino to suppress brigandage, to give himself up with his companions. The chief, Pico, refused, and a quarrel ensued, during which Pico was also killed by Carbone. Then, on Sept. 15, 1808, the band sur-Then, on Sept. 15, 1868, the band sur-rendered to Major Orso at the mill of Montella, and going to the parish church solemnly deposited their arms. A curious seems followed. The people, delighted with being freed from the scourge under which they had suffered for so long, embraced and kissed the eleven brigands, who returned the affectionate salute. In the report, sent fectionate salute. In the report sent to the prefect of the province of Avel-lino, Major Orso said much in favor of Carbone, describing him as anything but a bad-man at heart, and recommending him to mercy, especially as the band had surrendered on the promise being made by the Major that their lives should be spared. But the public prosecutor at the trial of the band took procecutor at the trial of the band took no notice of this, and demanded the pain of death. The jury condemned the most of the prisoners to death, and their verdict painfully impressed the province, the report of it reaching Naples, where some journals severely blamed the public prosecutor for not keeping the promise made. King Victor Emanuel mended matters by sparing the lives of all, commuting the sentence to imprisonment for life. Carbone has now been twenty-two years in prison and is onment for life. Carbone has now been twenty-two years in prison and is forty-four years of age. During the whole time he behaved excellently, gaining praise for good conduct. Signed Luca claims for him that he is changed by suffering, and has completely rehabilitated himself, and on this ground asks for his pardon.

A MONSTER MAMMAL

## Landing an Enormous Finland Whale at Hamburg.

She Concealed a Fortune in the Part of the Dress Sacred to Old Papers.

Miss Maggie Schutt, of Derry, Pa., of a Finland whale had been harpoon-



ed near the Norwegian coast and had been towed into the River Elbe by the steam-ship Neptune to be exhibited as a curiosity to the citizens of Hamburg. The whale was strung by the tail to the derrick-crane and the gigantic fish cadaver, more than 63 feet fong and weighing 200,000 pounds, was hoisted in plain view of all that came. When it cleared view of all that came. When it cleared the water and the latter no longer supported the weight of the monster, the tail end gave away and the mutilated body returned with a mighty splash to its native element. A freshly caught whale would undoubtedly have surits native element. A freshly caught whale would undoubtedly have survived the strain of being hung up by the tail, but as several weeks had elapsed since the animal was killed, the fiesh became decayed and would not bear the immense weight.

Small Propeller Screws the Best. 'The small size of the screw," said a boiler maker to a representative of the New York Tribune, "is not due to the speed. A vessel was placed on Lake speed. A vessel was placed on Lake Frie with a screw so large that it was deemed best to cast each blade in two parts, and then weld them together. During a storm all these blades of the propel. ler broke at the welding, reducing the diameter by more than two-thirds. To the surprise of the captain the vessel shot forward at a speed such as had never been attained before. Engineers then experimented with small propellers and discovered that they were much more effective than large ones.

### ALBERT EDWARD.

### His Game at the Duke of Richmond's County Seat Some Years Ago.

It is not generally known that the Prince of Wales' breach of hospitality in playing baccarat in defance of the express wishes of his host at Tranby express wishes of his host at Tranby Croft was by no means his first offense against the laws of hospitality and also of good taste, says the New York Record. He acted in very much the same fashion some years ago at Goodwood, the county seat of the Duke of Richmond. Ever since his marriage the Prince of Wales has been in the habit of visiting the Duke during the annual Goodwood races, with the Princess and a large party of royal guests. guests.
The Duke of Richmond, who is now

an old man, is very independent of mind and possesses great force of char-acter. His horror for gambling is well known, and when, a few years ago, the prince's taste for baccarat became the talk of London, the Duke, on the occasion of the heir apparent's last visit, told him of his aversion to games of hazard, and exacted a pledge from him that under no circumstances should baccarat be played during his stay. The Duke makes an invariable rule of

retiring every night punctually at 10 o'clock, no matter who is present, and, confiding in the promise of the Prince, although it had been somewhat reluctantly given, the old peer went quietly to bed at his usual time. On the third day of the races, however, the Duke, who had as usual bidden his royal guests good night at 10 o'clock, had oc-casion to come down-stairs again about an hourdater.

His horror and indignation may be

His horror and indignation may be better understood than described at finding the whole royal party seated around a table in the library and playing baccarat for very high stakes, with the Prince of Wales acting as banker!

So great was the duke's wrath that he openly protested to the prince against the way in which his confidence had been betrayed, the latter presenting grande, for he could find no good excuse for his extraordinary behavior.

The card party was broken up in great confusion, and it was never resumed during that or any of the sub-

sumed during that or any of the sub-sequent visits at Goodwood. BISHOP OF MILWAUKEE

## Rev. I. L. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, Will Accept the Office.

Rev. Isaac L. Nicholson has signified his acceptance of the bishopric of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee, to which he was elected June 17, as successor of the late Rt. Rev. Cyrus F. Knight. Dr. Nicholson was born in Baltimore about forth-saven wars Baltimore about forty-seven years ago. He received his early education at St. Timothy's hall, Cantonville, Mo. He was obliged to defer his college



BISHOP-ELECT NICHOLSON. course on account of ill health and he entered his father's bank in Baltimore, where he remained for seven years, becoming a member of the firm. In 1869 he graduated from Dartmouth and entered Alexandria Seminary soon afterward, taking a theological course under Bishop Whittingham and receiving deacon's orders in 1871. A year later he was ordained priest by Bishop Pinkney and became assistant water of New York. was ordained priest by Bishop Pinkney and became assistant rector of St. Paul's, Baltimore. Four years later he became rector of the Church of the Ascension at Westminster, Md., from whence he went, in 1879, to St. Mark's church, Philadelphia, where he now is. He once declined the bishopric of Indiana.

# VICTORIA'S FIRST PIPER.

Death of William Ross, for Thirty-William Ross, the well-known first piper for the queen, is dead. His sturdy figure and his thrilling pibroch strains were familiar and welcome at every great gathering of Sectsmen in London, and he will be greatly missed on such occasions. His death was a blow to her inclustry, who sent a message of condonence to the old piper's Widow. Says a recent Court Circular regarding his death: The queen has lost a faithful servant, which has grieved her much. William Ross, her majesty's well-known first piper, died suddenly yesterday at Windsor sor in his sixty-ninth year after a short illness. He had been thirty-seven years in her majesty's service and was much Seven Years a Piper for the Queen



WILLIAM ROSS.

respected. He had served in the Forty second regiment (the Black Watch) and was pipe major of that regiment when he entered her majesty the queen's service at the beginning of the year 183.

"Now," said the teacher, who had been trying to instill her class with a love of nature, "which of the seasons do you like best? Johnny may answer." And Johnny promptly answered, "The base-ball season."

Lined States is usually an agnormal and pretentious bore. When Charles and pretentious bore. When Charles Dickens abused them our fathers got mad, and when Fannic Kemble laughed at Philip Hone because he had no fing ger-bowls on his dining-table the worthy old gentleman wrote what-was-as near invective as his kindly pen could achieve. But now, as the Newaria Dialy Advertiser justly observes, who observers who open the city has been met by mean observers who open the city has been mit to make the town than hewas arrested. While Hermann Stegmann, of Bay which they had been asobservers who opering their crude no visitors taken in charge and excepted to the quarters to which they had been astronomy to the quarters to which they had been astronomy to street the narrator managed the street the narrator managed to the quarters to which they had been astronomy to street the narrator managed to the street t

tions for the edification of other Englishmen."

The boys of yesterday, now grown to manhood, are responsible for the ruin of those whom they love and, it they set about the work of accomplishing this result with all deliberation could searcely do it better. They were poor: they are now rich. They were poor: they are now rich. They were poor: they are now rich. They were poors they are now rich. They were poor they are now rich. They were poor they are now rich. They were poor is the state to day arriving by the thousands to history of the Grand Army.

Visitors taken in charge and escorted to the exposition building, is giving comfortable shelter to the exposition building, is giving comfortable shelter to which they had been as signed. Camp Sherman, the exposition building, is giving comfortable shelter to the quarters to which they had been as signed. Camp Sherman, the exposition building, is giving comfortable shelter to the asymptotic province, who so is street the narrator managed to slip his hands through the strong that they kee to the follows, was on his way home one nits was no his way home one attacked him and choking his wind off robbed him of all the cash he had. The police were notified and had. The police were notified and have caught one man. The other will have to hustle, as the police are on his track.

George Schmidt, a Tittabawassee farmer, hirred a fellow named Henry Cook to work to find any other in the bouse. Schmidt chased Cook four miles, and he will be a street the narrator managed to slip his hands through the view to distinct to slip his hands that through they were teng marched through they can, and in the with the mand

factors in preserving bodily as well as one term for horse stealing.

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Army of the Republic.-The

The Old Soldiers Find Everything grandson of the proprietor of the American Bendy for Their Reception house, Mason, was instantly killed by the and Distroy Their Houses and Ready for Their Reception Items of Interest From All Parts of the State Gathered by Wire and by Mail.

Detroit Invaded.

DETROIT. August 4.-From S morning every train arwill continue as usual.

The travelling foreigner who writes articles and books about life in the United States is usually an ignorant and pretentious bore. When Charles and pretentious bore. When Charles and pretentious bore. When Charles and pretentious bore are the travelling foreigner and the martial spirit is abroad in the streets and pretentious bore. When Charles and pretentious bore are the travelling foreigner who writes and pretentious bore. When Charles are so of receiving and entertaining the visitors to the twenty-fifth annual reunion now being to foliax township, Mecosta county, became the treating. One lad who refused to toffax township, Mecosta county, became the treating the provided and returned and and end entertaing. The call they tell of the czar's cruelty are almost Colfax township, Mecosta county, became the twenty-fifth annual reunion now being the twenty-fifth annual reunion

tilation. The same authority mentions that after the ventilation of certain English barracks "the rations of the men had to be increased".

Some authority mentions that after the ventilation of certain English barracks "the rations of the men had to be increased".

Some assault upon a young lady.

The same authority mentions described in the start has gone the other way from work and hoof at the men at work. Public sympathy, which was with them onso interest and value to the nation. the men had to be increased." Some Bay City people have appointed a com- of these methods and the police have been seamstresses in London, whose workroom was ventilated, begged that the
old state of things might be restored.

Bay city people have appointed a committee to confer with the Ohio men who
proposes to build a radiroad to Port Huron.

Burglars stole \$25 and a pair of trousers
Included in July as the police are tired of
down the decision in the new famous case.

Fined for Plowing Sunday.

MEMPHS. Aug. 5.—E. S. Hammond,
riot take place the strikers will be promptly
destrict United States judge, has handed
from the residence of A. B. Palput agent their work.

A BELEAGURED CITY. own a steep grade. One of t the track and smashed a cottage. For this Abraham Richards, a colored boy, goes to the reform school.

Merritt Williams, the 10 years old cars one day last week while trying to see who would be the last of a lot of boys to cross the track in front of an approaching train. He was last. Albert Hicks, of Big Rapids, was caught

in a whirling shaft Tuesday and given a great shaking up. He luckily escaped with a broken leg, when everybody who saw him whirling around that shaft expected to see him killed outright. A piece of machinery in Seeley's mill, they tell of the czar's cruelty are almost

one day wake to discover that they have fed appetites that cannot be satisfied, and that the time will never come when their advice will avail.

If rivilization and material progress count for anything there should be a steady decrease in the criminal population. The penologist, who has given the subject attention, would doubtless find that during the last hundred years there has been a great change in the relative numbers of the offenses for relative

relative numbers of the offenses for which prisoners have been incarcer- World's Fair Commissioners. and B. E. Elder from the third. These

this city, twelve years ago. He had been strainfied by a cord that had been twisted due to the failure of the committed the theft. He has served he committed the theft. He has served one term for horse stealing.

The had been discovered that about 500, 100 is due Indians on the old war claims have leminated, it may be regarded as approximately true that 2,250,000 families of the united that 2,250,000 families of the United States of \$500 for the detection and conviction of \$500 for the detection and conviction of \$200,000 families of the United States of \$500 for the detection and conviction of \$200,000 families of the United States of \$200,000 familie

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JEWISH SORROWS. the Czarwof All the Russias S Finds Pleasure in Harrassing

His Hebrew Subjects

The Czar's Cruelty

Boston, Aug. 5.-A party

Maltreat Their Parsons. If a Victim Protests He is Killed or Banished to Siberia Which is Just as Bad.

Others told harrowing stories of the general atrocities practiced upon their race by the Russian soldiery and of the explaint upon the property of the public prints.

Are Albert Grossman, Carri Oggert, Grossman, Carri Ogge

"keep up their end with the best of them." They will postpone discipline and restraint until the boy has had a little fun and has sense enough to appreciate advice. So they wait, and one day wake to discover that they have fed appetities that cannot be satisfied and that the farm of Goverheis, and he was

Mortgage Indebtedness.

AN UNHAPPY BRIDE.

low Mary Bailey, a Washingto

and Wed in Two Days.

And How the Bridegroom Turned

Out to be a Scamp Who obbed

and Deserted Her.

sitions Voted Down by the

Canadian Parliament.

Woman Burglars.

Was Courted

Mystery of the Molitor Murde May be Cleared Up About sixteen years ago all Michigan Rogers City, Presque Isle county. Albert Molitor, a merchant, was shot dead while sitting at his office desk one night, and his

sitting at his office desk one night, and his clerk, a young man named Sullivan, was killed while attempting to defend him. A heavy reward was offered for the approhension of the murderer or murderers, but what effort was made in that direction is not recalled now, and, while the matter than the contribution of the matter than the properties by the out. Réciprocity and Free Trade Propo has practically been forgotten by the outside world in the lapse of sixteen years,

sories implicated in Repke's confession not known to be in this vicinity t August Furman, nearly all of whom now

A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis, says:

Mrs. Jennie Payne, wife of a wealthy
south side tin can manufacturer, and Mrs.
Maggie Gregg, s.ster of Mrs. Payne, and
wife of the oldest passenger engineer on
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad,
both of them mothers of young children,
broke into the residence of Mrs. Josephine

At Longue Pointe, west of Blanc Sablone, there were two deaths, and at L'Anse a

rissioner of Indian affairs, left New York Saturday for a trip to Europe for the perionately more than the Newfoundland isherman, probably because they were in It has been discovered that about \$30,-

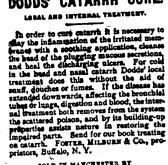
factors in preserving bodily as well as mental health, as they aid the system in its constant struggle to throw off the poison which it engenders within itself. Dr. Galten speaks of better work done, more energy, more appetite, when pure air is introduced in unhealthy workstrooms. The 'pasty, anomic look' of so many people in crowded factories is evidence of the want of thorough venerated at Muskegon for an indecent evidence of the want of thorough venerated at Muskegon for an indecent evidence of the want of thorough venerated at Muskegon for an indecent evidence of the want of thorough venerated at Muskegon for an indecent evidence of the want of thorough venerated at Muskegon for an indecent evidence of the want of thorough venerated at Muskegon for an indecent assault upon a young lady.

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The large subscription book houses of R. S. Peale & Co. and the People's Pubpersisher. A bicycle thief has been arrested at

deld and other cities on the same charge. A number of ranch houses and other threaten to wipe out the town of Columbia. LAMBS.

DODDS CATARRH CURE



Washington, Aug. 5.-A few days ago SOLD IN MANCEESTER BY LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETHES.



A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis., says:

LAGER BEER

For Family Use. J. KOCH Tranb & Mahrle, - General Agents



STEINWAY AND

PIANOS

Dr. C. F. KAPP, -Manchester, Mich.

TEACHERS DID TOU KNOW



raend for descriptive catalogue and price list from

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

THE BEST

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Ruiter those unless were unconstrainty fight THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heat lined with rubber. This clings to the shoe and provints the subber floor streams off. "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." MACK & SCHMID.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAY D. BLOSSE THURSDAY AUG. 6, 1891. SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The corn is suffering for want of rain Miss Hattie Rose visited Brooklyn last week Saturday was a blooming day for trade Miss Beulah Teeter has gone to Burn the worms out of your fruit trees.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Chas. Younghans visited Jackson

Mrs. Twist was out riding with

Lawyer Waters went to Jackson

town today to see James Waters.

Henry Younghans who is at work a

We learn that Nelson Chatterdon of

Holt on Tuesday evening.

Tuesday on legal business.

to Detroit on Tuesday. Our gun club talk of having a tourns been visiting her mother. The meetings of the Epworth Leagu Deputy sheriff John Gillen of

are quite interesting. The Baptist ladies had a social at the church this afternoon. Scarcely a G. A. R. man has been s on the streets this week The Detroit papers are pretty

Mrs. Matie Fisk and children will filled with G. A. R. news. The Detroit Tribune has a very preillustrated heading this week. There will be a watermelon social Dr. and Mrs. Kapp visited Clinton a Mrs. Weir's tomorrow evening the woolen mills on Monday.

A. F. Freeman Esq. went to Adrian of advertise it in the ENTERPRISE. business on Monday morning. We are ready to print dodgers, signs The G. A. R. boys returned home th R. D. Gilbert went to Clinton on Monmorning filled with glory and dust. Bull heads, sunfish, bass, dogfish, eels

The universalist Sunday school will N. Schmid and Wm. H. Lehr were in have a picnic at Edward Green's on Fri-Hillsdale on Tuesday on business. full one for fishermen at the neighboring Jackson was at home over Sunday.

and pickerel are taken from the river now.

Won't somebody please order a lot of Traverse City has secured a pension. The doctors don't seem to be very busy Frank Spalard and A. G. Case each They say that Charley Sandford instead convince you that they had a pleasant day of lected \$110. There has usually been

Mrs. Geo. Sherwood went to Ann Arbor grand stand with the Mexican war veter-on Tuesday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Doty.

man day. Sand lake a few days ago which she sent to her husband.

of huckleberries every day, Manchester Old papers, just the thing to put on the goods. pantry shelves or under carpets, at the ENTERPRISE office.

Comstock post was the only Washtenaw county post mentioned in the Tri bune's report of the parade. A new advertisement for Haeussler calls attention to slightly damaged goods

to be sold at a reduced price. The ENTERPRISE will be 25 years old left home. in September. We shall issue a double number. Will you be in it? The methodist choir has been reorgan- the parade.

zed; Austin Yocum is choirister and Mrs. Florence Russel organist. Anderson & Co., the Tecumseh dry days outing. goods merchants write us, "Advertising Mrs. B. G. Harris of Norvell is visit- had been teaming about town for several

ing her daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, days. Those having houses for sale or to rent here this week.

brop us a line and half a dollar and we will send all the news of this village and locality to any address 'esired until Language and locality to any address 'esired until Language La

parade at Detroit. Some of the boys say & Mrs. N. W. Edgar, at the Goodyear day.

has been invited to attend the grand en- with his comrades. Manchester tent No. 141 K. O. T. M.

the sir tuights will go. Comstock post must have been pretty Saline on Saturday.

Kelly in command of 38 men.

On Tuesday atternoon.

Oscar Kirchgessner, Henry Jacquemain, Albert Neebling, Adam Cebulski, Frank

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Oscar Kirchgessner, Henry Jacquemain, Albert Neebling, Adam Cebulski, Frank Kelly in command of 38 men. There are a number of old cats that are in the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of greasing their throats with the habit of greasing their throats with some of our best Plymouth rock chickens of the habit of great and the habit of g

panies for his loss by fire last week. and deliver oil and an agent of the com-Mack & Schmid will receive \$60 with pany will come heresonce a month and Green, Leo Sherdon, Amelia Kress, for it next year. If you do, come and see which to repair the damage on the store. | collect the bills.

We learn that Dr. W. G. Stowell of Chicago has engaged to go to Butte, Rev. Shier is fishing at Wampler's lake Mont. to work on a salary of \$1,800 a

Mrs. N. Senger and Mrs. Geo. Miller and children went to Toledo on Tuesday visited her sister, Mrs. H. T. Van Valken-A pension has been granted to Henry accompanied by Mrs. Elienne of Jackson burg, a few days since. to visit Mr. & Mrs. Chas, Vogel. Howard Macomber, who visited here a

few days last week, left on Monday for Boston and will visit his old home in Dr. & Mrs. Fred Kotts were in town of Maine for the first time in 10 months. Mrs. Bader and her daughter Mrs. | Harry Calhoun rode his new bicycle to Eberbach of Jackson visited at N. Senger's Hillsdale last week. over Sunday ann Mrs. Bader and Mrs. Stegmiller went to Sand lake on Tuesday. Addis Leeson, Chas. Wiltse, Misses ago, has risen to an honorable position in dence. A reasonable reward for its re-

Miss Neal McCollum of Jackson has Anna Poucher, Edith Case, Kittle Weir, the grocery store of Weeks & Co., of that Anna Gieske and Marie Kirchhofer went city. to Dexter on Tuesday to attend the | The committee will meet at the residence | Our Special 20 per cent discount Sale of James Hogan next Monday evening to is our greatest success-it will positively We have received a copy of the Daily make final araangements for the farmers. pay you to come to Tecumseh during Dress we have received a copy of the Daily raveler published at Arkansas City, picnic to be held in Frank Palmer's grove this sale—20 per cent discount from every Kansas, from which we learn that W. H. Aug. 22d.

Pottle has bought his partner's interest in the dry goods business there. Mr. Hubbell of the Gertrude Goodell concert company was in town on Tuesday en route to Tecumseh. He informed us that his wife would go to Philadelphia soon to enter the conservatory of music. Miss Eda Naumann of Detroit who spending the week in Detroit. has been visiting her uncle, Conrad Mr. Guthart lest for Detroit on Monda Naumann, returned home on Saturday morning to visit his son Jacob. accompanied by Miss Tillie Naumann, Miss Lizzie Diehl of Ann Arbor is spend-

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Haeussler talk of and Henry went down on Monday to see ing the week with Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Fred Schoen, our genial grocer, spent The school board have engaged Miss Monday in Detroit and says Mr. Ortten-Grace M. Smith of Saline to fill the burger is doing well. position of preceptress in the high school Mrs. Jacob Blum and Miss Ida and Geo the coming year. She is a graduate of Blum spent Sunday in Manchester, the the Saline high school and the normal guests of Wm. Kirchgessner. and comes highly recommended.

A few days ago we saw Henry Gilbert wheat and say the crop turned out better cutting the weeds that grew along the than they expected. Farmers are busy cuthighway in front of his farm. If all far- ting oats. mers would do likewise they would be Messrs Fred Gauss, Geo. saved a great annoyance, get better crops Oscar Blum, Geó, Lindauer, Mrs. Fred the council last night. The tax on real rain, and see that the order is filled right Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Case and Mr. & Mrs. and improve the appearance of their Gauss, Misses Ida Rheinfrank, Ida Blum, and personal estates was \$646.96. The

even if green corn and cucumbers are in took a load of ladies to Sand lake today. of riding at the head of the procession convince you that they had a pleasant day. about \$60 poll tax collected. Mrs. Geo. Sherwood went to Ann Arbor with Gov. Winans or sitting upon the Mrs. Cora Merithew is visiting her parents About 25 of the G. A. R. boys went to against a lamp post and viewed the crowd Detroit on Monday to attend the encampthe same as thousands of common people. in Summit. We learn that John J. Robison talks of it ought to fill the bill with the most Our sterling friend, Hon. John J. Robmoving back from Ann Arbor. Mrs. Palmater of Elkhart, Ind., is visit- interest and one cannot read it without The daughters of Rev. Renshaw are ison of Ann Arbor, paid us a visit on visiting Mr. & Mrs. M. T. Prout this Tuesday morning. His shadow is some-

what smaller than it was as his sickness ing at her father's R. K. Fellows. George Kempf expects to start next has reduced his avoirdupois some 40 The M. E. society have bought a new week for New York and Boston to buy pounds, but he is just as jolly and enter- Chase organ for use of the church. taining as ever and always finds a hearty The W. F. Missionery society of the M. E. welcome at the ENTERPRISE office. church was held at R. K. Fellows'. his wrist last Friday while trying to break In Dr. Lynch's yard there is a bed of Mrs. Nellie Harris, nee Nellie Ford, of sia, Nervous Headache, he never fails to evening primroses and a good many people Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs H. H. cure oue. All by his new method. Piles

Fred Spafard acted as cashier of the go to see them open just about sundown. Fellows. Peoples' bank during C. W. Case's ab The flower is a bright yellow and the The flower is a bright yellow and the buds burst with surprising rapidity. The bought Henry Schulte's farm and Henry talks he simply gets them well and they reprimrose is a native of this country but of moving to Ann Arbor. peculiarity of opening makes it an inter-esting plant. Just before dusk a bird his father has bought a team and outfit and similar to the humming bird comes to sip will resume farming operations. George Sherwood was taken sick at the honey from the flower. J. S. Sloat had 53 acres of wheat that HULBERT.—In Sharon on Sunday Aug

Detroit and was not able to take part in We have heard tell about the cattle in averaged 25 bushels to the acre: He has 2nd 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. L.S. Hulbert, a son. hilly countries having long legs on one hauled it to Manchester and is to have \$1 Misses Sarah and Martha Danner of side and short ones on the other, to allow a bushel for it when it reaches that price. Northfield are visiting their uncle, Dr. them to graze on the hill-sides, but we Robert Hubbard of Pulaski, Jackson daughter. We learn that Herbert Cope, the elocus tionist, has been invited to visit Weston and Florning and give an entertainment.

Northneid are visiting their duct, but the big wheels on never-saw a wagon with the big wheels on one side and the small ones on the other one side and the small ones on the other until last week. And the queer-part of it and the queer-part of it.

Robert Hubbard of Thiaski, Jackson would be weeked in this township 58 years ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on Wednesday and yisited and the small ones on the other ago was in town on we are also was an acquaintance. went to Sand lake yesterday for a few until last week. And the queer part of it ago was in own on the was an acquaintance is that the owner did not know about the in Hillsdale county. peculiarity until told about it, though he

Frank Maginn received a letter from Bills are out for the annual farmer's pic-

Mrs. T. J. Farrell and daughters were

campment at Jackson next Tuesday and Miss Grace Smith, whom the school behind. Campment at Jackson next ruesuay and mass crace to take Miss Sullivan's A class of 26 girls and boys received Wednesday and probably balf a dozen of bave secured to take Miss Sullivan's Comstock post must nave been pretty
full according to the Free Press' report.

N. W. Holt, J. F. Nestell, Dan Gage.

Ternes officiating.

The church was very that more people do not take it. True, It first appears with D. Burch in com- Chas. Kreitner and B. F. Wade went to tastefully decorated and was crowded with it costs \$3 a year and that seems like a mand of 100 men and next with Jas. Tecumseh to attend a clay pigeon shoot people to its utmost capacity. Following large sum to pay out for a youths' mag-

Kirk, Frank Weis, John Schwab, John fine engravings. Consider too that when

TROS CREEK John Ogden of Bismark, N. D. and David

PRISE office. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the Ogden of Crestline, Ohio, came to ENTERPRISE office Mr. & Mrs. Silas Raymond of Ros A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at

the ENTERPRISE office. Ice Cream by the gallon, pint or dish

Our Special 20 per cent discount Sale

If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48-

nch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find

are willing to give someone a rare bargain.

Lyman Hulbert's team became fright

ened at the spile driver on the railroad

this morning and ran with Addm Schaible

who held to them manfully and finally

This is the season of the year when the

farmer boy comes to the doctor with his

face swollen so that he can scarcely see

out of his eyes and his hands look like

boxing gloves from too intimate acquain-

asking for an extension of time, as has

faction that the reading of the Century

does. Its table of contents is just adapted

to our taste. In fact it is so varied that

fastidious. The August number is full of

profit. It is also the best printed and has

the finest engravings of all the magazines.

Will be at the Goodyear House Frida

how long standing or how many times

Commercial.

Home Markets.

at the Manchester Bakery. Saturday Aug. 1st We will commence a great Bargain Sale of

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER- ANDERSON & CO.,

closes Wednesday, August 12. DRY GOODS AND CARPETS. We learn that Amariah Dickerson, who Lost.—On Monday July 27th, a drill went to Minneapolis, Minn. about a year cover, between Manchester and my resi-

BEST ALL WOOL CARPETS, 63c.

Lincoln Schmitt of Saline spent Sunday | One by carring at the ENTERPRISE office. | Sale for 10 DAYS ONLY. Everything sold for Cash. No Goods charged buy Dry Goods cheap. SALE COMMENCES SATUR-DAY MORNING, AUG. 1st.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

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The Century, Peterson's, Harper's, ALL OF THEM. Bring them Now

Aug. 14. Asthma, Hay Fever, Dyspep-

OFFICE OF THE KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.,

Manchester, Mich., July 15, 1891.

DORR.—In Sharon on Thursday July Such 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Dorr, a Special Announcement daughter.

TO THE PUBLIC:

For nearly a year past we have been with you as one of the substantial business concerns of this place. We venture the assertion that our efforts to please you in the line The gun club will have a shoot for prizes next week Thursday and sportsmen from Tecumseh and other places are expected here.

Drop us a line and half a dollar and me will send all the name of this willows on Monday to visit their friends Dr. & Mrs. Alalis Laurence returned to the family go forth for the praises of the family go forth for the praises of the family go forth for the praises of the family go forth for the places are expected here.

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f Dry Goods and all that naturally belongs to this stock, and HATS CHEAP! substantial additions are to be made at once. Extensive improvements have been made to the shelving capacity of the store to accommodate the coming stock. A large, commodious, and fine room has been fitted up in the second story wherein to

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In the Carpet Line we intend to meet the demand from lowest to highest grade, Ingrain, Tapestry and Body Brussels, as well as a full line of Rugs and Oil Cloths. Of Cloaks and Curtains a full and complete stock will be carried. Incident-

especially in the line of exchange for produce. Finally, we say that in all the stock the respective lines

in the different grades, and at prices that we know will please you. Come in and inspect our stock and let us prove this

We learn that Geo. J. Haeussler was allowed \$229.10 by the insurance combers. Mack Robison will take orders bere. Mack Robison will take orders and deliver oil and an event of the Gange Winnie Personal Version for his less by fire less week and deliver oil and an event of the conversion for his less by fire less week.

GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

January 1st next.

Fred Vogel of Freedom informs us that his silk-worms are spinning silk and if our citizens are curious to see the worms at work they will be welcome.

It will be much cheaper and better to have the family. Mrs. I. M. Lazell is packing and ship.

Mrs. T. J. Farrell and daughters were guests of Mrs. Harry Burtis, at the Lawrence house, Adrian, this week.

Miss Anna Kirchgessner of Monroe, guests of Mrs. Arnold and Miss Anna Arnold and Miss Anna Arnold and Miss Anna Arnold, Mrs. Geo. Wagner and subscribers for the new binographical history of Washtenaw county.

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Misses Anna and Augusta Kirchgessner of Downgiac Aug. 1st to attend the celebration of emancipation day.

Aplsworth & Knowles have received their new thresher and are shelling out the grain at the rate of 600 bushels in a half day.

Mrs. T. J. Farrell and daughters were guests of Mrs. Arnold and Miss Anna Arnold, Mrs. Geo. Wagner and family, and at the rate of 600 bushels in a half day. Trummed Hats of all Kinds -FROM 753 TO \$2.00 EACH -It will be much cheaper and better to mrs. J. M. Lazell is packing and ship. Mrs. Joe risner and ismity, and a state of Albert Vandewarker, Erastus Furgeson subscribe for the Enterprise and have Mrs. J. M. Lazell is packing and ship. Mr. Geo. Nuffer of Adrian, Mr. Geo. Albert Vandewarker, Erastus Furgeson it sent until Jan'y 1st next to your son-or ping her household goods to Ypsilanti, Wagner, of Detroit, Jacob Blum and and Samuel Antelift are attending where she expects to reside in the future. family of Bridgewater, and Paul Kress G. A. R. encampment at Detroit this week. Only about half of the G. A. B. boys Mrs. M. E. Hunt and daughter Nora and family of Freedom were guests of Mrs. Elva Ladd and little daughter Ruth Only about half of the G. A. E. boys Mrs. Mr. E. Hunt and daughter Ruth Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner on Sun- of Hersey are visiting old acquaintances here; Ex-commander Hough of Comstock vicinity. James S. Dewey, of Chicago, claims that the bottom of Iron Creek mill pond the bottom of Iron Creek mill pond the bottom of Iron Creek mill pond the bottom of Iron Cr that the bottom of Iron Creek mill pond who had just returned from a visit at Port is covered three feet deep with fish, and we are unwilling to deny the statement.

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Was next to impression to get through the streets because they were filled with people. He admired the decorations on the buildings and arches and all and said the past week.

Lightning struck around here in several places during the storm on Wednesday, one the buildings and arches and all and said the past week. Fire Sale of Slightly. week just about paid expenses. They did some very good shooting and had a pleasant time.

Monroe Teeter, who is working for battle flags were not in the procession as were those of other states. He thought service the procession as were those of other states. He thought service the procession as were those of other states. home on Saturday night to go to Detroit the Ohio boys made rather the best appearance and said that Michigan was way old wheat, farming utensils etc, which was insured in the Lenawee farmer's mutual. place in the high school, was up from their first communion at St. Mary's church on Sanday morning, Rev. Fr. We wonder when we read St. Nicholas

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## Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY AUG. 6, 1891

SIX PAGES.

SEEING KALAMAZOO.

The Editors meet there for Discussion and Sight Seeing.-Excursion to Otsego,-Receptions, etc.

There was nothing on the programme for the Michigan editors to do on Wednesday afternoon, but each was left to fill in the time as suited his taste or inclination. Badges were good for admission to the races and rides on the street cars and many of those who remembered that it was at Kalamazoo that Flora Temple made her wonderful record and astonished the world, thought that they would take in the races and per make his headquarters at Napoleon this haps see an exhibition equally as surprising, year so as to be near Norvell and Brooklyn as there were some noted horses on the grounds, but their hopes were not realized. We think they might better have spent their time in viewing some of the manufactories.

At Wm. E. Hills & Co.'s they could have seen those steam niggers and wenches that are used to handle and turn logs in the large saw mills. They are pioneers in the manufacture of saw mill machinery, and do a business of \$150,000 a year.

Those railroad velocipedes that were the wonderment of all who saw them when they appeared a few years ago are manufactured here by the Kaiamazoo Kailroad Velocipede Co. and are now used by nearly all the rail-

Every farmer in the country has had a visit from the reprepresentatives of the St. around. John Plow Co. of Kalamazoo and perhaps many of the readers of the ENTERFRISE are The company has a business of \$200,000 a

We know that some of the ladies would be interested seeing the Fuller Bros. Manu. Saturday. Over \$100 has been offered novelties. The 90 men they employ turn out a stack of goods—they have to represent driving park association. \$130,000 a year. We may attempt a description of the machine that does the washboard act, some day.

Senator Stockbridge received the editorial party at his elegant residence in the evening. Many of the prominent ladies and gentlemen of the city were present to assist in cates will be examined. entertaining, and among the honored guests wonderful stories about how the tariff on steel rails had benefitted the farming com- Saturday in September. Prof. Baur exmunity. Senator Stockbridge's home is situated in the center of a large plat of land so uneven that it is called Mount Carmel. The house is a perfect palace and cost so outlay and felt tempted to buy a parrot to can begrudge him the pleasure he takes in 31st. entertaining his friends.

The reception was a very enjoyable affair and many pleasant acquaintances were made. The Kalamazoo people are exceedingly social and not at all stuck up. A long line- of hacks and carriages was

drawn up in front of the Burdick house on ain Home e-metery where a splendid view of the busy city nestled in the valley below was obtained. The grounds are situated very much like those of our own Oak Grove, but of course they are laid out better, contain more elaborate monuments and are fere seen at every turn and the velette water. Every lady of our party was pre. And several other small losses. Board feet, before putting them into general use. sented with a bouquet-some of the gentlemen had nose gays of their own.

Our next stop was at the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, a beautiful tract of land of 400 acres on an oak opening resembling the the last decade. Our carriages were driven to a large field where a circle was formed and several of the fine horses brought out for our inspection while Mr. Wm. H. Brown told us their history, value, etc. Such great work and good accomplished. The stallions as Empire, San Jose and the prince library, art gallery, museum, mechanical of american horses, Ambassador, for whom labratory etc., are worthy of close inspec-\$75,000 has been refused, were shown, also lion and the editors of the state ought to mares and colts of great value. The colts devote a little time to them in order to from one mare have been sold for over \$200, give their readers a clear idea of the great 000 and one little suckling colt is valued at educational institution. \$5,000. They have refused \$3,500 for it.

After driving near the large barns, through the pastures and onto the race track, where many of the horses are exercised daily, we alighted at the house where we were cordially received by Mr. S. A. Brown and invited to partake of refreshments, after ducted by S. T. Morris, M. J. Cavanaugh which we hade them a kind adicu and resuming our scats in the carriages, returned cityward, stopping on our way to visit that most interesting and humane institution. the western Michigan asylum for the insane, which occupies a beautiful tract of land on the hill overlooking the city and valley.

The grounds are nicely laid out with wide, well-kept lawns, walk, and drives, grass the hearty interest of the teachers bears plats, flower beds, sunny play grounds and testimony of good work on their part and luxuriant groves of noble caks and other an appreciated ability and zeal on the native trees, for it is advisable to keep the part of the conductors. Secondly, -Be it | | F YOU WANT patients out of doors on all suitable days. institution—the Breek farm, of which we manifested by them in our work and the spoke in a former letter, where the latter aid-they have given us. Thirdly,-Be it and milk for the institution is produced, resolved that the grading system of the and the grain and vegetable farm, where Washtenaw county schools as effectively other necessities for the institution are introduced by commissioner Cavanaugh, raised and where the incurable patients are kept. The institution is made as nearly self-supporting as possible, but of course the toward union whereby the district school state has to appropriate means for erecting will bear the same relation to the high

We were kindly received by the officers school as the high school to the university, and shown through the institution but of that we will speak in a future letter. MAL.

### " Jackson County Items.

The Jackson county fair will be held

There was a gospel meeting on one side of Clark's lake last Sunday and a balloon ascension on the other.

will produce the opera Pinafore at Brooklyn with local talent. A Jackson county man made application for increase in pension. By the time

the officials got ready to examine him he had been dead six months. Attorney A. J. Waters, of Manchester, today commenced suit in the circuit court for Wm. Turner vs. Barbara A. Smith,

administratrix of the estate of Jacob

Frederick, et al., in foreclosure.-Citizen. John A. Barton, of cucumber fame was in the village last week. He will too. Mr. Daniels, who made many friends while here last year, will have charge of the factory at this place.—Exponent.

## Washtenaw County.

The farmers' annual picnic will be held at Whitmore lake August 29th.

The state teachers institute at Dexte has been successfully conducted.

The colored people celebrated emancieation day at Ann Arbor on Monday.

There is a project on foot to start a corset factory in this city.-Register. The ladies must have stays the year The cases against the eight Manches-

ter saloon keepers whose arrest for selling sighing for one of the plows to use this fall, whiskey under a \$300 license have been adjourned to August 7 and 12. The Milan races take place next week

facturing Co. make washboards and other in premiums, divided into six eyents sell. They are in the market with their It is under the auspices of the Milan The regular teachers' examination will

be held at the court house in the city of in some way superior to other business 7, and continuing two days. Applicants for first, second and third grade certifi-The pomological meeting for August

was Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin, who has, on account of the rush of work delighted some of the politicians with his among fruit growers, been given up. The next meeting will be held on the first pects a good crop of all kinds of fruit except apples. Register.

Nelson W. Edgar, a saloon keeper of much money that the senator after footing Manchester, appeared before Justice the bills says that he was surprised at the Pond yesterday afternoon charged with selling liquor without a license. He hang it at the front door and say d d waived an examination and was held to f-h We do not think he was in cross appear at the next term of circuit court. however, because he is abundantly able to He gave a recognizance in the sum of have such a home and we are shure nobody \$200 for his appearance.—Times, July

Geo. J. Nissly's new evaporator has arrived and is being put in position. It is of improved make and has a daily capacity of 150 bushels of fruit. Improvements aggregating about \$1,000 will be made by Mr. Nissly, making his plant Thursday morning and were filled by about a very complete one. The capacity will 140 guests who were first driven to Mount. be 250 bushels per day, and from 15 to 20 hands will be employed.—Observer.\_

The board of directors of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co., held a meeting Thursday at secretary Child's office in the court house and adjusted the carefully kept. A large water tank on the highest ground attracted our attention, as following losses: Frank H. Sweetland, it is just what is so much needed here to water the grounds. Peautiful flower beds \$193,93. James Monaghan, Ypsilanti lawns and grass plate chowed the free use of Dexter, contents of smoke house. \$21. to accustom them to the shape of your adjourned to meet the last day of August to declare the annual assessment.-Courier. \_

We hope that the committee having Spafard plains. The farm-is owned by igan press association at Ann Arbor next Brown & Stockbridge and is one of the best January will so manage affairs that all can have an opportunity of inspecting the university, not by simply walking through the buildings, but by dwelling there long enough to get something of an idea of the

DEXTER, Aug. 3d 1891. We, the teachers of Washtenaw county, having assembled in the capacity of a county teachers' institute, at Dexter, conand J. L. Skinner, do adopt the following resolutions: First,-That the departmental plan of constant work in the manner of academic instruction which involves the mutual co-operation of teachers and instructors is condusive to more benefit than accustomed plans of previous institutes, is our unanimous voice. That resolved that we tender our most sincere There are two farms connected with the thanks to the instructors for the interest

J. Y. VAN DUSEN.

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aged 85 years.

as the date for holding the annual farmers' Prof. & Mrs. Grundler of Cleveland lake is the spot.

and killing him instantly.

It is a mistake to suppose that the best time is not a bad one in which to adverthe dull season, when he has ample leisure and it is at this time, particularly, that to read, and he becomes familiar with the vantage hard to overestimate. An adverbe inserted in a journal that reaches those who buy the goods which the advertiser

level head in the following: "There is no earthly reason why lawyers and doctors should not advertise. What have they at their disposal-education, talent, physical ability and time-they want to wares just as much as any dry goods man or grocer is. A good many of them put on considerable airs, as though they are Ann Arbor, commencing on Friday, Aug. men, but they are as sharp after-the the regular business-like way."

> A good rule to follow before ordering a suit of clothes is to notice what others wear. You can then form an idea in your mind of what you want. Never allow a suit to be sent home until you have tried it on after it is all finished. Establish a reputation with your tailor as being very particular. In general, a () NE OF THE SLICKEST short man should order stripes because they make him look taller. Be particular about the fit of the coat collar and

Many farmers hold their-grain a few months before marketing it. From the time it is threshed, wheat will shrink two quarts to the bushel, or 6 per cent in six months. Corn shrinks much more from the time it is first husked. One hundred bushels of ear will be reduced to about 80 in the same period.

wearing of ill fitting shoes. To prevent their growth only one thing is necessary. Always purchase well fitting shoes and town, damage to barn, \$18. Mary Rabbit, went them in the house for a week or two

> We have received a complimentary ticket to the first fair of the Dundee agricultural association which will be held in Dundee Sept. 8 to 11, for which secre tary S B. Curtis has our thanks.

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JAMES KELV.

Commissioners. Elijah Van Degrift one of Adrian's oldest residents died Monday evening

Thursday Aug. 27th has been selected picnic, and Beardsell's landing at Devil's A. M. of each

We learn that about 2 o'clock Sunday norning, as a special freight was passing through Tecumseh, James Manly proprietor of the feed barn opposite Hayden's warehouse, was driving home from Clinton, his buggy was struck by the train. throwing him under the wheels of the cars

time to advertise is when business is brisk and dealers are full of business. This tise, for judicious advertising pays at all times, and there is an advantage in calling attention to your wares just at the time when the buyer is making his purchases; but the best time is when the buyer is considering the question of future purchases. This is done during the advertiser should exploit his goods. It is then that the consumer has more time name and line of an advertiser-an adtisement, to make good reading, should be written in as attractive a style as its nature permits, and above all, it should

almighty dollar as any merchant or store keeper, have as rigid a scale of charges and demand their price as firmly and sue in the courts as readily. In fact, they are men of business like the rest, with precisely the same ambitions and motives There is therefore no reason why they should not bring themselves and their wares to the attention of the public in

the trousers from the knee down.

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NAW. ss. At a season of the Probate Courion the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Courion the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Meshay, the twentieth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one.

Present, J. Wilsard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the mester of the estate of Jacob Perrin, decoased Faulina h. Bisarja and Samh Mc Coyde executors of the last will and testament of said decoased, come isto court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such executors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASHING

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 18th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the federage by a few for examining and allowing such account and that the derives, least leaves and helre at law of said decreased, and all other persons interested in and centra are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ahn Arbor, in, said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

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

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COPERT OF WASSETS-naw, ss., At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the twentieth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, J. Witland Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Clark, deceased.

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And it is further ordered, that said executrix give notice to the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be subtlabed in the Maughaeter Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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An ideal husband, cynical people ve a brutal way of saying, is a man who is married to another woman. The other woman's husband is always in the distance; the other woman alore is near enough to spy out his inevitable human deficiencies

But there are a few types of hus bands that never exist in the flesh husbands who always remain ideals.

The Genglewoman has been talking about these immaculate creatures. says the Kansas City Journal, and first on its list it discusses, being English, the ideal husband of the young English girl.



He is, it says, over six feet tall and wears mustaches. These are vary long, and generally blonde in which he has blue eyes, and his complexion is browned by tropical suns. for, of course, he has seen service in India. He is very broad shouldered and has handsome hands. He is commanding in his manner, and a dash of brutality is permitted to him, yet he has a nonchalant and easy carriage. It stands to reason that this hero is in the army, preferably the guards, and this time they were in full run, and the though beautiful and imposing in a this time they were in full run, and the West End drawing room, would be officer, in his angry mortification, raisely the post of the seen to perfection commanding his troops. He is of high family and heir commanding his troops. He is of high family and beir to an old title. His manner of woring is imperious, he demands rather than entreats, but can be passionate, ardent,

penny novelettes and most of the three-volume novels, that only differ

there is sometimes a difference. There are a few still to be found whose dreams are lit by a consumptive young man, hectic and poetical, to whom they shall minister, and who will cling to them until he sinks into an early grave. to the last confiding in them visions of greatness, poems he has never written. pictures he has never painted, music ed. A sweet ha has never compose creature this, with a faint cough and white hands and deep sunken eyes, but oh! such a genius and so clinging. And there is another young lady. little older, this one-who will confess that 'she wants to marry a man with when she wants to marry a man with whom she would not be ashamed to walk down Bond street." It is this type of girl that usually marriet a hunchback for his money. Her tastes are luxurious. She exhibits them early in requiring such a companion as her ideal. Later on she discourage as her ideal. Later on she discovers for other luxuries are even more intense than this one, and on that scheme she arranges her life.

The favorite ideal with mothers and chaperons is the rising young maft. It does not matter whether it is the bar, or medicine, politics, literature or the church in which he is able to rise, it is quite enough that people speak of has got his foot firm on the social ladder, that he will be a per-



WHAT SHE TAKES.

But alas! should their quest be crowned by victory and they capture the rising young man and unite him in holy matrimony with the favored daughter, how soon the golden fruit turns to ashes on their lips, and crumbles away into nothing. No ideal could be less attractive. Mary's troucould be less attractive. Mary's trou-bles, Mary's pleasures, Mary's joys and Mary's woes would be far beneath his bles. Mary's pleasures, Mary's joys and Mary's woes would be far beneath his ken, sympathy as a household virtue of which he knows not even the name, consideration is a term outside his dictionary. Self is the burden of his song, the song that he chants unendingly. It is a very meek and mild and humble woman who could be content with the rising you'll gman as a life companion. She would have to efface herself so absolutely, to exist but in his existence.

If he fall, if the rising never changes into the risen, be sure it is she who will be blassed; something she has failed in, some social sin she has committed, something she has done or left undone that has been the dark cause will be mistaken for the genuine article.

If we companions, and this acquisition is only the second.

What does this mean! A fashion letter from London, describing dresses at a wedding, says: "A very tall and handsome girl wore heliotrope, evidently fresh from Paris, for the skirt was short at the back and long at the sides."

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, of Troy, New last drop of blood, the sheeted dead bursting from the sephulchres at his and Golgothal were there ever darker times than those? Like the booming of the midnight sea against the gates of pattern desired. Embroidery can be counterfeited so cleverly that the cement will be mistaken for the genuine article.

of branding him with the dread word THE STORY OF faifure. God help the woman who has taken him for her ideal husband!

And now for another mother's ideal, another "man to whom she feels she can indeed trust dear Jane's future. This is a psuedo-religious young man. with blotchy complexion, lank and whlovely. One must not try to sup. Dr. Talmage Preaches in Glenwood, plement the pen of a Dickons, and traw the development of this monstros-

ity. See him fat and bloated over his muffins in his complaisant middle age. Look at his shining broadcloth, his

ons and daughters to have no ideals at all, and not to think so much about matrimony.

# SUICIDE IN BATTLE.

A Union Officer Who Shot Himself Be-

Mause His Mon Retreated. A group of old soldiers gathered in the rotunda of the Kimball house at Atlanta were telling stories of field and camp during the war, says the Savannah News, when one of the number gave the following graphic account of the suicide of a federal officer on the field at Gettysburg: "It happened on the would stay the retreat of his men, raise his pistol to his head and blow out his brains. It happened on the second day's fight. Gen. Longstreet

The time that Ruth and Naomi arise that Ruth and Naomi arise his harvest time. Boaz owns a large farm, and he goes out to see the reapers gather in the grain. Coming there, right behind the grain. Coming there, right behind the grain. Coming there, right behind the grain. Coming there right behind the grain of the grain. Coming there right behind the grain of the current of your life.

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It seemed to be of no importance that Jubal invented rude instruments of music, calling them harp and organization of all the current of your life. when one of the second day's fight. Gen. Longstreet had just come up with part of his corps from Chambersburg. Pa., and virorously assailed Sickles' corps. which he was driving back in great disorder. Sickles halted and formed hi men in line to receive Longstreet's on-laught. It was one of the few times I ever saw corps commanders at the front line. Sickles, with his staff, was riding among his men encouraging them to withstand the confederate assault, while Longstreet, with his staff, and Col. Freemantle, an English officer and correspondent of the London Times, were cheering our boys to

the charge.
We advanced and gave the federals a terrible volley at close range. They staggered under the galling fire, when Longstreet ordered us to give them the bayonets. As the men wavered and broke to run an officer stepped to the front and, with his sword, signaled them to come back. Again and again he waved to his men, but by officer, in his angry mortification, raised his pistol to his head and fired."

## Rarely Called Fors

After a young woman in Philadelphia had made a purchase and had gone the druggist remarked: "That's There he is, a full-length portrait, a creature not of flesh and blood, but of the first time in five years. Eve had a call for dragon's blood. What is it? when and ink, for whom, primarily, tharlotte Bronte and the author of the call the suthoresses of all the latter all the authoresses of all the latter all the authoresses of all the women who wished to win back their women who wished to win back their recreant lovers, they burning a small lump of it with a certain form of infrom them in point of price.

But of course, even in young garls

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That girl has probably cantation. It was also used as an ast ingent. That girl has probably and of it from her grandmother, and has determined to test its virtues, Which one? Well I can't say."

# SCIENTIFIC DROPS.

A camera which is said to take fifty photograps per second is a French novelty. A substitute for gutta-percha has been found in the sap of the karite or butter tree, of Africa.

A new wire called the Hungarian wire is covered with three coats of thread and two coats of celluloid.

Mica'll large quantities has been discovered in British Columbia near the head of the Tete Janus Pass.

Electric motors are being applied by the French government to train heavy guns for armor-plated vessels.

guns for armor-plated vessels.

Indicators for steam engines are now made of aluminium, since its light weight makes it advantageous for this purpose.

A rivet, in the form of a tube to be used both as a rivet and as a drainage way, is the latest wrinkle in iron ship.

graph poles for the purpose of building its nests.

# FEMININITIES.

The young lady who has the most beaux ing: "Blessed is the man whose transback gressions are forgiven and whose sins head.

There is a sign out on one of Atlanta's side streets that reads: "Going out to do whitewashing done here."

The young Chinese Emperor has celebrated the completion of his twentieth

TOLD IN THE WESTERN HAR-

VEST FIELDS.

Col., to a Large Congregation-Oratorical Thunder Resounds

Through the Valley.

Christ!"

That song of love, now low and far.

Ere long \*h dl swell from star to star:
That light, the broaking day which tips
The golden-spired Apocalypse,

well-brushed, broad-brimmed hat, and look again at the shabby wife in the background, her poorly fed. poorly chal children, and you will see the whole history epitomized.

And, inced, if things are so bad as that across the water, it would be better, wouldn't it, for mothers, chaper, one and daughters to have no ideals of the sermon redolent with the breath of the se His text is taken from Ruth 2:3: "And she went and came and gleaned in the field after the reapers; and her hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz who was of the kindred of Elimeth."

Elimelch. Within a few weeks I have been in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Canada, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and they are one great har-vest-field, and no season can be more enchanting in any country than the seas no of harvest.

The time that Ruth and Naomi ar-

sit upon a throne than to stoop among the sheaves. Ah, that was an eventful day?

It was love at first sight. Boaz forms an attachment for the womanly geaner—an attachment full of undying interest to the Church of God in all ages: while Ruth, with an ephah, or nearly a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her the successor and adventures of the day. That Ruth who left her native land of Moab in darkness, and journeyed through an undying ing affection for her mothersin-law, is in the harvest-field of Boaz, is affianced to one of the best families in Judah, and becomes in after-time the ancestress of Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory Out of so dark a night did there even dawn so bright a morning?

I learn in the first place, fron this is the entire the integers have the with the learned the properties. There is a learned the interest of the strain of a stringed in the vibration of a stringed in the vibration of a stringed in the vibration of a stringed in the first sight. Boaz forms an attachment full of undying interest to the Church of God in all ages: while Ruth, with an ephah, or nearly a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her the successors and adventures of the first was sufficient warrant for the stains of Jubal's horp and it is only a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her the successors and adventures of the father was a sufficient warrant for the Sabbath day.

15. "Sought the more to kill him." His answer inflamed their hatred to the high-est point, "Because he... said also that the father and bang of fathering that the roar and bang of fathering the father was a sufficient warrant for the Sabbath day.

18. "Sought the more to kill him." His answer inflamed their hatred to the high-est point, "Because he... said also that the father and the roar and bang of fathering the father was a sufficient warrant for the sufficient of the Father was a sufficent warrant for the father, and Jubal's forms in the Father was a

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Life often seems to be a mere game, where the successful player pulls down all the other men into his own lap. Let suspicions arise about a mans. character, and he becomes like a bank in a panic, and all the imputations rush on him and break down in a day that character which in due time—would have had strength to defend itwould have had strength to deried the self. There are reputations that have been half a century in building, which go down under some moral exposure; as a vast temple is consumed by the touch of a sulphurous match. A hog can uproot a century plant.

used both as a rivet and as a drainage way, is the latest wrinkle in iror ship-building.

In St. Paul a company makes a business of cleaning and inspecting chimneys and of finding the cause of bad drafts in chimneys.

The leading railroads of Europe will adopt a system of standard time the same in principle as that used by the railroads in this country.

There has been a machine invented for cutting tubes for paper of pill-boxes. The operations are still automatic, and the word is said to be rapidly performed.

A five engine that does away with the use of horses and forces the water by means of power generated by a storage battery is a recent electrical invention.

The telegraph people in California are troubled with the green woodpecker, which bores holes in the red cedar telegraph poles for the purpose of building its next.

When you started out for heaven, oh, how dark was the hour of conviction how sinai thundered, and devils tormented, and the darkness t ickened!

A boy in Washing mented, and the darkness t learned.

A bo, in Washington State recently converted upon you, and it was the darkest hour you ever saw when you is the found out your sins. After the sins of your life pounced upon you, and it was the darkest hour you ever saw when you is thought you went into the harvest-field of God's mercy; you began to glean in the fields of divine promise, and you he fields of divine promise, and you had more sheaves than you could carry, at the voice of Jiod addressed you, say without eyes. He will probably be a fack examiner when he grows to man-

"You think my shoes are pretty?" she said; "well, I paid \$7 for them, and they ought to be pretty at the price." "It's a large price to pay for such little shoes," he said, whereat she blushed prettily and smiled sweetly.

The vonce Chi. any practical ase; but when the deluge came, and the tops of the mountains disappeared like the backs of the mountains brated the completion of his twentieth stors and the elements, lashed up in stors are by picking out a new wife. Precedity, clapped their hands over a drowned world, then Noah in the ark trejoiced in his own safety and in the

prompt reply. Mudge—"I'd much rather a man called me a knave than a fool." Yabaley—"Of course. It's the truth that hurts."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. hung on his throne, uncrowned heads LESSON VI--AUG. 9--CHRIST'S

hung on his throne, uncrowned heads are to how before him on whose head are many crowns, and all the celestial worship is to come up at his feet, like the humming of the forest, like the rushing of the waters, like the thundering of the seas, while all heaven, rising on their thrones, beat time with their sceptres: "Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth! Hallelujah, the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christ." Golden Text: "All Power Is Given Unto Me in Heaven and in Earth.'
Matt. XXVIII: 18.

AUTHORITY.

ority Th. The Three Witnesses Fr. Jesus and the Sabbath ... Matt. xii. Sa. A Second Sabbath Cure..., xii. 10-21 Su. A Third Sabbath Cure.Luke xiii. 11-13

The golden-spired Apocalypee, Again. I learn from my subject that exents which seem to be most insignificant may be momentous. Can you imagine anything more unimportant than the coming of a poor woman from Moab to Judea? Can you imagine anything more trivial than the fact that this Ruth just happened to alight—as they say—just happened to alight on that field of loaz? Yet all ages, all generations INTRODUCTORY. - It is practically impos sible, with the limited material at our disposal, to make a perfect harmony of the four Gospels. So many links of the history are omitted by the sacred writers. that we are frequently reduced to the necessity of conjecture. As far as we can pened to alight on that field of Boaz? Yet all ages, all generations have an interest in the fact that she was to be some an ancestress of the fifth and the beginning of the sixth chapter of Jesus Christ, and all nations and kingdoms must look at that one little in the with a thrill of must eakable Jesus was probably engaged in prosecuting kingdoms must look at that one little incident with a thrill of unsneakable and eternal satisfaction. So it is in your history and in mine: events that you thought of no importance at all have been of very great moment. That casual conversation, that accidential meeting you did not think of it again for a long while; but how it changed all the current of your Fe!

It seemed to be of no importance that Jubal invented rude instruments of music, calling them harp and organibut they were the increduction of all Jesus was probably engaged in prosecuting what is known as the Galilean ministry. On his return to Jerusalem, he healed th day, it was promptly challenged by the The response which Jesus made to that challenge will occupy our attention to day.

1. Equality of the Father and the Son 1. Equanty of the rather and the Son (Verses 17-23).—17. "My Father worketh hitherto." Revised Version: "My Father worketh even until now." The sustaining and upholding of creation implies a constitute worketh by Father 18-25.

taken up and bound together and beaten out, will at last fill vorticity much jay.

There are a few moments left worth the gleaning. Now, Ruth, to the field!
May each one have a measure full and running over! Oh, you gleaners, to the field! And if there bas in your household an aged one or a seek relative that is not strong enough to come forth and toil in this field, then let Ruth take home to feeble Naomi this sheaf of giganing: "He that goeth forth and weapeth, bearing precious seed, shall donorless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." May the Lord God of Ruth and Naomi be our portion forever."

23. "Strould honor the Son, even as ...
the Eather." "Alike should they be adored, both as one Deity, inasmuch as the Son is the representative of the Son view. Strong he can be sone Deity, inasmuch as the Son is the representative of the Son view. Strong he can be sone Deity, inasmuch as the Son is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone he can measure full and representative of the Son view and sore. Alike should they be adored, both as one Deity, inasmuch as the Son is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the representative of the Son view and sore is the representative of the Son view and sore. He shall be sone is the sone is the sone is the

red, shall doubtle's come again with provided of course, he continue steadfast ejoicing. bringing his sheares with in the faith.

25. "The hour... now is." It began with the advent of Christ. and continues till his second advent. "The dead." The spiritual-dead. "Shall hear the voice of the Son of God." Proclaiming the possibility of forgiveness and full salvation.

come forth. 'The resurrection of life.' A resurrection the result of which shall be eternal life. The resurrection of damnacaught tity-four wild pigeons with one swe op of his net.

Kidlets.

A boy in Washington State recently

Little Neihe climbed into Uncie

she called . out: mamma! Uncle Ned has got a penny

Mamma (examining the proof o'h-

small daughter's photograph—Grace. why didn't you smile? Grace (aged

6 years, with an injured air)-1 d d.

A little boy some six years old was

Ned's lap and began to search his pockets for a penny. Finding'a silver

with a hen on it.2'

tion." A resurrection to which condemnation pertains.

30. "I can of my own self do nothing." "Because he is the Son, he cannot act in-dependently." Plummer. "My judgment is just; because I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent old maiden in Grass Valley. Cal., who

"A baby in New York has been born me." "Unselfish seeking of the Father without eyes. He will probably be a will is the great clarifier of the moral judg. LAST PRODUCTS OF SCIENCE

It has been found after elaborate experisilver ments that sewage can be more efficiently Oh, filtered through open sand than through penny sand covered with soil. Chloride of ethyl a colorless liquid of

agreeable odor, has been found to be an excellent refrigerant, and has been quite useful in cases of sciatica, neuralgia, and 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 mamma but the man didn't put it

.. Well that's a funny snap." said the mass, the effect is accompanied by a pale, greenish violet light and electric sparks. fly as he watched the bad boy stretch out the rubber band to take a shot at him. True," roplied the bad boy. The apparent flattening of the vault of nual period and to depend on clouds. It letting go the clastic and doing up the insect, "there are dangers in be-

less by night than by day Herr Frederick Winterhoff, of Cologne, using his slate and pencil on the Sabbath, when his father, w'o was a They are said to be cheaper, free from veins and more convenient in use.

clargyman, entered and sail: "My son it prefer that you is not use The successful manufacture of hardened your late on the Lord's day." T'm making churches, father," was the The successive manufacture of hardened 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. Yab.

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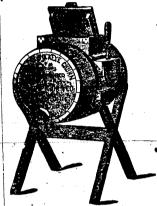
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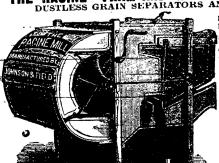
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THE lower creation must give way to the comfort and necessities of man, but let children be taught that even the lowest of beings should not be subjected to unnecessary pain. This is a duty which school teachers as well as parents should not neglect.

THE camp meeting was originally designed to carry the gospel into the highways and hedges and to reach districts remote from churches. In time it became a popular resort, attracting crowds that were drawn by curiosity and idle pleasure. A few enjoyed the religious fervor and enthusiasm which the camp meeting was sure to kindle. Some who came to scoff stayed to pray. Others received no particular spiritual benefit, but the week in the open air with respectable company tended to health as well as

It has been regretfully remarked by older, as in the progress of time the impressive events of the revolutionary period grew less distinct, and as new people from foreign lands came here passive, though powerful, influence with regard to our customs and habits. the patriotic, enthusiastic observance of the national anniversary, independence day, which formerly was so common-almost universal-has ceased to be conspicuous.

effective human life now-a-days are better food supplies than our forefathers had-gained through the apctothing; better sanitation in every form: a better observance of the laws of health and hygiene; better methods upon which life depends and in the proper use of which it is easily and surely prolonged.

A SOMEWHAT distinguished French posed decrease in the mean temperature of the globe, and to suggest that this may go on until life shall become as extinct as it is supposed to be in the moon Another French scientist, M. Adhemar, has constructed a theory exactly the opposite, for it foresees a destruction of the earth by too great a heat. A third theory, likewise French, looks to the disturbance of the oceans which will sweep in one mightytorrent from their beds and overwhelm what is now the habitable

WE have in our mind's eye an old codger we knew when he was young. He had the strangest opinions you ever heard of. He thought an honest man deserving of confidence: that a man who was industrious and prompt-ly paid his debts, and did not wrong were beaten in every pitched battle, others in any way, was a good citizen; and that a fellow's mother was his best and most unselfish friend. We saw that they were at all successful. His him, the other day, and we don't think army gradually diminished in numthe old fool has learned more than he bers, some were killed outright, many knew at twenty. He still clings to captured but the majority growing those opinions. We might multiply disheartened surrendered. Don Mishow that the fool-killer has not done his whole duty. Young man, if you the forests and mountains. would be wise, change your opinions. promptly, and take up every newfangled notion that comes along.

It is one of the sad features of our time that the pursuit of wealth crowds might hail some passing vessel, and out, in the minds of our citizens, a sc escape from the island. proper regard for and a just discharge of the whole duty of American citizenship. They who strive for wealth affairs of state, in politics, in the adal pecuniary interests. Government, with such people, simply means a machine for enacting laws that will enable them to pile up money. And beyoud that they have no concern for it With all the higher, worthier and ditions. sobler purposes of government they ere not in special sympathy. They allow politics to drift as it may, feelevent, to utilize things for their one paramount object—the accumulation of wealth.

WHILE the number of institutions in Great Britain and Ireland classed as from the Morro. universities is only 10, the United at the foot of the cliff, although States has no fewer than 54 such institute grim fortress rose directly tutions scattered all over the country. above, would be the safest place for Many states and religious bodies, and him to hide until he could concoct even private individuals, provide these some plan of escape. In the first with abundant endowments for carrying on the work of education. Ox- went in when the tide and wind ford and Cambridge have been for permitted, as it was a great feednearly five centuries the great and aling ground for a large, rock bass, most exclusive centers of learning pa- which was hardly ever hooked in any tronized by the crown and aristocracy other part of the bay; then again he of England. Men are sent there as much for the social associations which which they are very anxious to find at they give them for life as for what a distance and never look directly bethey learn. To be in Oxford or Cam- neath their noses. The interior of the bridge is to be trained from youth up- cave was, moreover, quite dark, and ward in the very choicest circles of unless a very thorough search was English society. Americans, on the other hand, are more practical in selections of subsplace and sub lections of schools and careless for reaching the old man's hut, Don these social attractions than for giving Miguel and his friend were quietly young men a sound and substantial ed. paddled down to the cave and took up

### A TRUE POET.

I know a pensive poet Who writes a ream a day; And always to a lady fair He sings his gentle lay.

To day it is to Lesbia, It is a different damsel On every different day.

"Does not," I asked the poet "It frouble you a deal , Which you can never feel?"

'Nay, nay," replied the poet, For I imagine none; But truly, deeply, fervently

## DON MIGUEL.

It was about fifty years ago, at the close of one of the many rebellions which are continually taking place in this beautiful island of Cuba. surgents had been crushed by the Spanish authorities, many of the leaders had been captured and executed, others transported to old Spain for life-long imprisonment, but the commander of the rebel army. Don Miguel del Rosa, had escaped and no trace of him could be found. the war Don Miguel had been one of the most popular men in Santiago. many public spirited, thoughtful Young and good looking, a colonel of in the city, always ready for a dance or bull-fight, he was much sought after by the fair ones of this old town. His father had been a Castilian, but his mother was an American and from in such great numbers as to exert a her he had inherited that love of justice and liberty common to the Anglo-Saxon race,

Trading back and forth between Santiago and the ports of the United States was a New England brigantine. Her captain and owner took with him on all of his voyages his only daughter, her mother having died early in he With this captain and his Among the principal things which pretty daughter Don Miguel became operate to lengthen out the period of very friendly. He was always the first to meet them on their arrival in port and had taken many jolly excursions into the interior of the island and around the shores of the harbor toplication of scientific methods to food gether. The young people had, natproduction-better cooking; a more urally, fallen in love with one another, general distribution of better kinds of and the old captain, although regrethad rather encouraged them in their also sympathized with Don Miguel in his plans for freeand appliances for preserving and reing his island from the hated Spanish storing health, and better everything yoke. And it was in the cabin of the 'Foam' (as the brigantine was called) that Don Miguel, with his few companions from the army, who sympathized with him, and the leading men from the people, formulated their plot astronomer, M. Camille Flammarion, himself did not take any part in the conspiracy, nor did any of his crew. He had brought on his last voyage, the had brought on his last voyage, and the had brought on his last voyage. for a general uprising. The captain of Mars long enough to agitate a sup. hidden away under his regular cargo. quite a number of rifles and a quantity of ammunition for the insurgents, but this, with his personal sympathy and the use of his vessel for their meetings was all he had done to aid the upris-

ing. The Spanish authorities, however knowing of his friendship with Don Miguel, had anchored an armed schooner alongside of the 'Foam' and had given the captain orders not to of the revolution, suspecting that the American was in some manner connected with the plot.

The rebellion proved a short-lived one. Don Miguel's followers were poorly armed, and miserably drilled. Most of them had been brought up in abject fear of the army all of their lives, and it was next to impossible to make such troops stand before the steady advance of trained soldiers notwithstanding the bravery of their and it was only in the mountain passes, when they could harass the marching column from behind rocks and trees, those opinions. We might multiply examples, but have given sufficient to examples, but have given sufficient to fifteen or twenty followers, and they of the right hand is not due in inwere hunted to the deepest recesses of

> Finding themselves in such a plight, all hope of succeeding as liberators was abandoned, and breaking up into small parties of two or three each, they chose separate paths leading to the coast, where they hoped they

Don Miguel, with one companion resolved to return as near as possible to Santiago, and endeavor to establish do not interest themselves in the communication with Captain Standish, of the "Foam." With his cause lost, the knowledge of the country and of ministration of government, except to the water courses, which he had the extent of subserving their personpeditions, now stood him in good stead. Taking unfrequented paths through the forest, they at last reached a small hut in which lived an old fisherman, with whom Don Miguel had often spent a night during his fishing expe-This old man, although friendly to Don Miguel, had taken no part in the uprising, owing to his age, for although able to paddle around the bay in his canno and attend to his ing that they will be able, in any nets, he was hardly strong enough to shoulder a musket and march across the rough hills, and endure the hardships of a soldier's life. His hut was situated about a mile from the mouth of the harbor on the opposite shore

place the cave was seldom visited except by his old fisherman friend, who well understood that propensity of hu-

above high water, at the upper end. A note was sent by the fisherman to Captain Standish and his fair daughtelling them of his whereabouts and his desire to escape from the the old fisherman, as he paddled up to market with his fish in the early morn-Passing close under the stern of the "Foam," the note was thrown on board attached to the tail of a squirming fish, which landed directly at Grace Standish's feet, as she was leaning against the rail of the quarter-deck, thinking about Don Miguel, and praying that he might still be alive. having heard from him directly since the breaking out of the revolution, and now during the past few weeks no word had reached her ears concerning-him, she had nearly ceased to hope. Startled at first by the fish flapping on the deck, her quick eyes at once caught sight of the paper, and her heart, ready to seize on the slight- powder manufacturers. est sign, told her at once that it was the message she was longing for, yet was afraid would never come In this way communication was es-

tablished between the brigantine and Don Miguel. The old fisherman went

quietly from one to the other, ex changing their messages and supplying Before the breaking out of the fugitives with necessary provisions. The authorities had gradually relaxed their vigilance in regard to the . Foam. One after another the ring leaders of Americans that, as the country grew one of the Spanish regiments stationed the rebellion had been captured, and not one would implicate Captain Standish in any way. So when the Cap-tain demanded the right of an American citizen to take his vessel to sea, and threatened them with dire results if he was not allowed to do so, the Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish army, after having first thoroughly searched the brigantine for Don Miguel, gave him the authority to clear his vessel for the United States. After receiving this authority Captain Stan-dish overhauled the "Foam" and put everything in ship-shape order. Word was sent to Don Miguel by the fisherman, and all was arranged. Late one afternoon, when the tide and the wind served right, the "Foam's" anchor was taken aboard after its long rest in the mud of Santiago harbor, the stars and stripes hoisted to the peak, all sail spread, and escorted by an armed cutter from the Spanish schooner, she sailed quietly out of the beautiful little harbor. When off the Morro the cutter left her to pursue her course unhindered. Little did the Spanish sallors think, as they rowed back up the harbor, that hardly one hundred feet from them, within the opening of the cave, but well back in the shadow, was the man they were all hunting for so eagerly. Here Don Miguel with his friend and the fisherman were eagerly waiting for darkness to come, that they might venture out and follow the brigantine. As the sun set and darkness began to shut down on the sea, the brigantine's course was altered until she was standing back again for Santiago harbor. After an hour of anxious watching a small light was made out from the fore-castle of the "Foam." She was laid to a ladder lowered, and in a few minutes Don Miguel was on deck, and Grace, folded in his arms, was sobbing out her joy on his shoulder. The fisherman and Don Miguel's faithful com rade were taken on board, the old canoe cast adrift, sheets eased off, and the "Foam" was once more, on her

homeward journey.
Sail after sail was set and the little brigantine, seeming to know what was required of her, and glad again to feel the sea foaming under her bow, fairly flew up the Cuban coast. After an uneventful voyage. New Orleans was reached Don Miguel and Grace were duly married, the "Foam" sold and the happy family settled down to live a quiet life on a small orange planta ion, with all their sorrows and hardships forgotten in the happy outcome of all their troubles.—The Argonant.

LEFT AND RIGHT HANDEDNESS. This Usage of Hands is Ascribed to Brain Influence

Physiologists and others have given much time to the discussion of left and right handedness as exhibited in the human species. The opinion now gendividual cases to early training, but to a superior development of the left lobe of the brain, which, as is well ing the amount of impure air which known, is connected with the right side

The general use of the right-hand to the education of the races through generation after generation. mal shows any unusual inclination for the special use of the right limbs.
The attribute, belonging solely to the human race, probably arose gradually from the use, by the earlier races of men, from the right arm in fighting, while the left side arm was reserved to cover the left side of the body, wounds, as their experience

showed them, were most dangerous. Those who neglected this precaution would be most likely to be killed; and hence, in the lapse of time the natural survival would make the human race in general, "right-handed," with occasional reversions, of course, by ratavism" to the "left-handed" condition. The more frequent and energetic use of the right limbs would react upon the brain, and bring about the excessive development of the left more there is of that gas present. lobe of that organ, such as now generally exists. The left hand should be used as much and as often as possible, thus adding strength to both mind and

# Bought a Baby Carriage.

A loving couple from the rural districts of Moose river went up to Bangor the other day and got married. After the nuptial knot had been tied they made a tour of the town in the electric cars, took in a view of the shops and at a 99-cent store invested in a baby carriage, their only purchase.

# For Bird Protection.

The societies for the protection of animals in Sweden, Norway and Denmark have petitioned the queen of Italy to exert her influence in protecting the northern birds which migrate to Italy in winter and are killed there in vast numbers.

# She Karned a Dollar

A Camden, Me., lady who pledged small bones quickly. their quarters on a ledge of rock well his fishing expeditions.

NOT MUCH WASTE.

The Uses Made of the Different Purts of Cattle.

The trade in dressed beef is remark able and exceptional, the receipts aggregating 109.704,834 points, says the Chicago Herald, against 88,894,033 pounds received in 1889. This is but partial statement of the volume of is if men would live up to their obituaries. this industry, because the shipments for the year aggregated 964, 134, 807 pounds. As indicating the thoroughess with which this industry is conducted, and as also indicating the absolute utilization of the entire animal, the report gives the following state

Knuckle (the ends of bones) -- Used bone-burners and bone-grinders. Skull—Skull bones. (Ground raw

Jaw-Used for making bone black for refining purposes and by baking

Blood-Principally used by fertilizing manufacturers

Tankage-Used by fertilizing man ufacturers Steam bone Used as a fertilizer.

Ox gall—For medical purposes.
Ox gall bag—Used by putty manufacturers. Brain-Used as food in a limited

way, but not yet brought to full value. Neatsfoot oil—Used by harness-makers and on fine leather as a superior lubricator. Tallow-Used by soap-makers and

Butterstock tallow - Used in the manufacture of lard compound. Oleomargarine fats—Use in making

leomargarine. Oleo stearine—Produced in making oleo fats. Used by lard refiners, etc., to give lard compound a body. Tallow stearine is produced in press

ing tallow to make tallow oil for cating purposes. Is used by soapmakers, tanners, etc. Heart-For sausage-makers. Also used by tanners in connection legras oil in finishing the face of the

eather. Lips—For sausage makera Tripe—Put up plain and honey-combed for food.

Round guts-For sausage making. Middles-For sausage casing. Bungs—For sausage casing.
Bung gut skin—Used by gold

Bladder-Used by putty manufacmrers, as well as sausage-makers.

Weasand-Used by sausage-makers. snuff manufacturers, as well as by beer

Tail (hair)-Used by brush manu Hair (from ear)-Mattress-makers. Horn pith—Glue manufacturers.

Pates -Used by glue manufacturers. Horns-Hair pins for ladies, combs, utton, etc. Hoofs-Buttons.

Flat shins-Used by bone-button Round shins -Used by bone cutters

for all kinds of bone fancy work. Thigh bones-Used for extra fine one work, toothbrush handles, etc. Buttock bone—Used by bone cutters. Shoulder bones—Used for common

one buttons, etc.

Blade bones—Used for knife handles r bone work.

Cheek meat—For sausage making. Head meat For sausage making. Lights For sausage making. Tongue-Sold green or in sweet pickle, as well as cannod and cooked.

Glue water (in cooking bones)—Glue water is produced and saved. Stick-From condensing tank water, vater from tankage presses, used as an ammoniate for fertilizer. Teeth-Ground up with bone for

bone meal, for fertilizing purposes. Clean hard bones-Such as knuckle oones, jaw bones, shoulder bones and other bones of like character, are also used by baking powder manufacturers. They calcine the bones, taking out all impurities as well as ammonia. the etc., leaving pure phosphate. Anhydrous ammonia is used for the produc-

## tion of ice by ice machines. A PURE AIR INDICATOR.

The Odd Machine Which Emanated from the Brain of a Professor.

instruments patented during the last few years is an apparatus for measurmay gather in a room within a given length of time. This odd machine "evoluted" from the fertile brain of in preference to the left may be ascribed | Prof. Wolpert of Nuremberg. It is well known that air is very poisonous to the human system when bonic acid gas in the air exceeds 1 part in 1.000.

In order to test the matter and tell exactly when the one-thousandth limit has been reached, Dr. Wolpert has provided an instrument or appa ratus consisting of a vessel containing a solution of soda and phenolphthalein, from which, every 100 seconds, there emerges a red drop through a syphon, which is so arranged as to travel down along a prepared white thread about a foot and a half in length. Behind the thread is a scale beginning with "pure air," (up to 0.7 per 1,000), at the bottom, and ending above with "extreme ly bad" at the top. In pure air the on continues red down to the bottom, but it loses its color by the action of the carbonic acid gas; the sooner the

### Buying Novels by Bulk. An English paper offers an answer

to a question often spoken: The author's society is asking why the publishers don't cut the edges of their three-volume novels. The answer is when she had Children she gave them Castoria simple. Nine-tenths of the public buy book by its appearance, and "Pater oster row" loves 'a fat book.' f the edges were cut, and thicker and more expensive paper is needed to pro-duce the same bulk than if the edges were left uncut.

Men Are Not Rational. Herbert Spencer, writing to Dr. Janes. of the Brooklyn Ethical society, "In my earlier days I constantly made the foolish supposition that conclusive proofs would change helief. But experience has long since dissipated my faith in men's rationality.

# Remeving a Bone.

A gargle of vinegar will dissolve Where a large herself to earn a dollar in some un- bone happens to lie across the windusual way for church carpets carried pipe or thront, a dexterous use of the out her contract by digging worms for finger will dislodge it when other her brother-in-law to use for bait on means are lacking, provided both the operator and patient keep calm.

MASCULINITIES.

There is a vast deal of vital air in lov-

A whole Vermont regiment is to attend the World's Fair.

The man who can do a little thing wel is not honest if he doesn't do it. The world would be much better than it

A man never knows how much he can do until he tries-nor how badly he can do it either He who has lost all hope has lost all

fear; this is the meaning of the expression desperate." The superiority of some men is merely

local; they are great because their associates are little.

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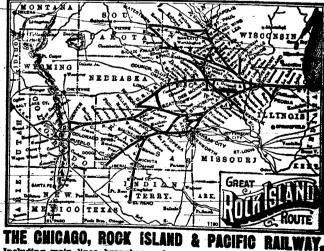
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