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Oceans nor mountains do I need
To thunder wisdom down to me,
The drop of dew, the living seed,
All whisper of eternity.

Many the weary miles between. But distance yields to love like thine; Blest miracle, though all unseen. Closely thy cheek is pressed to mine.

THE VIOLINIST. The master deftly drew his bow, Across the violin's lips, and lo, To liquid language clear and free

Leaped the imprisoned melody.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE. JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

His cenotaph and rigid bust

Will crumble to the parent dust.

But men a thousand years to come

Will weeping sing his 'Home, Sweet

Home. 197

Each word she utters lightly trips From the sweet portals of her lips And could a thought be aught but kind, Coined in the mint of her pure-mind.

-Robert Loveman.

THE ROOM AT BARRELL'S.

Tony and I were rooming together at a summer place on the New England coast. One morning we received invitations to a party, to be given at a resort only a short distance away. We accepted at once, and within a few days had made arrangements with a Miss Charlotte Barrell for a room on

the night of the party. lezen other persons besides ourselves squeezed into a stage, and then were jostled over a rough and dusty road for nearly half an hour, during which period every occupant tried politely to keep out of every other person's lap, and at the same time did his utmost to prevent real estate from getting into that door from the out his eyes and down his throat. Finally this boot-jack at you." we turned down a side lane, and drew up at a small, paintless, weatherperson was fated to alight there.

"Miss Barrell's!" shouted the driver. doorway. She wore a catico gown, embroidered slippers, curl papers and smile. She impressed me as having but keeping on with his repairs. weathered not less than some forty-"Well!" she exclaimed.

"Not very well, thank you," said

Tony.

"Poor soul, indeed, I'm real sorry.

"Poor soul, indeed, I'm real sorry." SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND Come right up to your room, and clean NOTARY PUBLIC. yourself and you'll-feel a heap better."

Charming girl, Tony," I remarked. "Yes; but I say, Tom. do I really look as though I ought to be cleaned?"

Our room was in the second story. It was very small, and had but one indow. There were only five pieces of furniture in it; two beds, a composite bureau-washstand, and two chairs. There was a closet, but not being lighted by electricity, it couldn't be used. One bed was larger than

"Well, Tony, what do you think of the room?

'It's what I call a Charlotte-ruse. But I say, Tom, light the kerosene and bring it over here—I want to see what that is hanging up in the closet." I lighted the lamp and took it over the closet door where Tony was standing armed with an umbrella reply from the king that he was not ually the natural oil in it, and finally What had alarmed him was one of Charlotte's gowns. Tony poked it his tears were caused by his unhappy with the umbrella.

"Well, I swear, Tom, this Charlotte is a queer Barrell."
"Why, Tony?" I asked, looking

most carefully at the garment. "She doesn't wear hoops, or-or teys."
Then the light of the kerosene

blushed, flickered, and silently passed

When evening arrived we were puziled how both of us were to dress in that one room. I would have en-camped on my bed and there prepared for the party had not the low ceiling prevented. Tony's cot-bed was considerably lower than mine, but its stability was so doubtful that Tony was unwilling to risk his night's sleep by using it for a dressing-case. But in spite of all our difficulties we finally succeeded in getting into our dress suits and then started off to the party. The night was an ideal one for a party, everything was well arranged and the girls were both pretty and charming. The moonlight was so strong that whenever Tony took a stroll down on the beach with one of the prettiest girls, he said he consided it only discreet and preper to

side take an umbrella. When we got home it was after one There was no light in the hall and so we spent some time fumbling around for the bolts that were to fasten the door. Then we began to feel our way up the narrow, winding the matternament I stated as the states. Tony leading the lower hall. Tony laughed out loud, but owing to the even after twenty years. I cannot laughed out loud, but owing to the darkness I didn't see the joke. When we were in our room, the lighted lamp made it so hot and close that we had to open the window. Then beetles, ravenous mosquitoes and all such fowls of the air flew in; once an animal about the size of a buzzard entered. Tony immediately shut himself in the closet and I crawled under my bed.

"Is it gone, Tom?" Tony asked, after a long silence. "No. but I am. I'm melting." 'So'm L and I'm suffocating, too."

But just then the animal lighted on the floor near the closet, so I crawled out and slammed Tony's pillow at it. Then Tony came out; the perspiration women pose, in New York they excoursing down his face. We decided pose, while Philadelphia they repose.

the light just before going to bed.
'Now, Tony, no talking to-night,
nor laughing, for there are people in

·All right; well good-night, Tom, darling.

"Good-night, Tony, sweetness." A minute or so later Tony and his cot-bed fell to the floor with a crash. I burst out laughing. A woman in one of the neighboring rooms screamed, but since I kept on laughing her fear must have given place to indignation, for she began to pound on the wall. Well, what's the trouble, madam?

Tony asked.
The lady in the next room can't go to sloop.

"Can't she? Then she has my sym-

pathy."

It-was impossible for me to keep quiet, as I lay there and heard Tony extricating himself from the ruins. He said he was going to make a bed on the floor and then go to sieep, just to score a point on that lady in the next room. When he had collected the framework of his bed he picked it up and threw it over against the bureau washstand, knocking over a pitcher of water. There was a noise downstairs. A man hurried up and entered our room.

"What are you in here for?" demanded Tony.

"I want you to understand, sir," said the man angeily "that your floor leaks, and that that water fell on my bed-fell on me, sir!"

"I'm not responsible for the floor When we reached the station half a leaking; and what's more, I don't care whether it fell on you or not. You get out of this room.

"But my bed!" shouted the man "Curse your bed, it's no worse than mine!

"Move on," I said, reaching down, and picking up a rock. and close that door from the outside, or I'll shy

Just as the man ducked and disapup at a small paintless, weather-beaten two-story house, every one of us wondering what poverty-stricken struck the side wall. This caused another woman to awake with a scream; but of course I eared her down by Tony started, gasped a little, and laughing at Tony, for I was wide looked at me. When we alighted we awake now, and was enjoying the saw Miss Charlotte Barrell filling the whole thing immensely. Then she too, pounded on the wall.

"What's the matter?" Tony asked,

The laly in the next room would like to go to sleep.'

"Let her go." said Tony.
With the ladies in the adjacent room pounding on the walls, and Tony g.oping around on his hands and knees in the dark, vainly endeavoring to make at least some sure and safe connection with the bedclothes, and the beetles and mosquitos and all other like fowls of the air buzzing "No. Tony, that's nothing but the through the room—with all this the rustic New England way of saying to night wore away.—W. D. Howe in wash your face and hands." night wore away. -W. D. Howe in

King Otto of Bavaria has of late shown some lucid intervals, and there is actually a hone of at least a partial arch's senses.

Recently, after a day passed in the other so Tony and I tossed up for alternate spells of peeling potatoes it and I won the toss.

"Well, Tony, what do you think of mented monarch was carried in an exhausted condition to his bed. awoke at an early hour on the following morning and began to weep silent-

condition. He then asked for his mother and permitted himself to be dressed and ate his breakfast without giving signs of insanity. He conversed for a moment or two intelligently with one of his physicians and then suddenly relapse stupor and sleep. When he awoke again his madness was with him, and he sprang from his couch and began to walk on all fours, growling like a dog.

On two subsequent days the king has given signs of rational compre hension, and the physicians are consulting in regard to an entire altera tion in their treatment of the royal madman. Hypnotism and electricity, it is stated, will be brought into prom inent use. -Glasgow Mail.

In the crowd that watched the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, go up in flames not long back was a man upon whose face was a flendish grin. Had there been the slightest reason for suporigin the owner of that grin might well have been regarded with suspi-

Well. I'm sorry for the loss that proprietor has sustained," he replied; but I can't help smiling to see that

building catch it. Twenty years ago learned to ride a velocipede there, and the maltreatment I suffered at the weep unduly to see a building that has bruised every bone in my body chastened by fire.

Then the grin was resumed. -Sat urday Evening Post.

Some one writing on types of Amer-ican women consumes several hundred words in saying that in Boston women are anxious to appear well informed on everything; in New York they are notable for their daring decollete gowns, while in Philadelphia they are quiet and unobtrusive in manner. Why didn't he state the matter epigramatically? thus: In Boston

THE FAIR SEX

Female Blacksmiths in England. Efforts are being made in Great Britain to secure legislation that would prohibit the employment of women and girls in the business of making nails, spikes and chains. It has been said that female employment in this direction was of complusion, not of choice. Philanthropists have pictured the dingy smithy, with its lurid glare of leaping sparks, its sonorous chime of the falling hammer, and the British Amazon, with the biceps of an athlete, pounding the red-hot metal. Eve waiting on Vulcan has invoked the pity and caress of humanity and furnished the text for many a political tirade against the Government and civilization that made such conditions a necessity in industrial

crusade for female emancipation. though if the truth be told the Amazons of the black country, with its countless furnaces and its smoke-darkened sky, are by no means the serfs they seem to be, and are so far exempt from the Winchesters that have been conspicuous in some labor troubles this side the Atlantic.

cities, no law can annul the right of the gentler sex to make the shoe or pound the anvil.

question of female blacksmiths can no longer be doubted, since a delegation longer be doubted, since a delegation of lady iron-workers waited on the Home Secretary to protest against interference with their rights. There was nothing savoring of sickness, atrophy or nervousness in this amazonian deputation. If dry goods were but poorly represented, force and flesh were here in robust conditions. One of the speakers had reached the modof the speakers had reached the modest age of 57 years, of which quite fif-ty had been spent hammering iron, with occasional-relapses, during which she had bequeathed fourteen children to her husband's care and the census of the nation.

A lass of 16 years, who wielded a A lass of 10 years, who wieder a hammer weighing 18-pounds, pleaded her improvement in health as a reason why the law should not interfere with her business. Appearances justified her logic, for she had the nerve of a lioness and the shoulders of an athlete — Are of Steel. lete.-Age of Steel.

Care of the Hair.

He ble about their hair just now, says the New York Evening Post, that a few ly but bitterly. An attendant approached his majesty and asked, as usual by signs, if he were in pain, and to his surprise received a coherent to his surprise received a coherent hot irons does tend to destroy gradto make it harsh, brittle and lustreless. In regard to frequent cutting and shampooing, once in six weeks is often enough to visit the hairdresser, and many women are old-fashioned enough to clip the hair when the moon is waxing. "An absurd superstition," say many, but all the same this rule is observed, and while this may do no good so far-as the moon is concerned it causes regularity in the time of the cutting. Some physicians say that too frequent scouring and washing of the hair is not beneficial, and that the operation, if thoroughly performed once in two months, will keep the head in fine order, unless one's occuact with much dust. A solution (weak) of comphor, borax and ammonia water is very often used, thoroughly rinsing the head and hair after this application. Quillia bark is used at times with advantage, to wash the hair above the forehead. Put a piece in a bowl of warm water and move the hand briskly round, and round till the water is frothy. This is less drying than many hair washes. The Japanese mode is to rub the whites-

of eggs in the scalp—this very thor-oughly, taken at once rinse in tepid ammonia water frothed with a bit of castile soap, then rinse again in clear warm water. It is said that no one ever saw a bald Chinese or Japanese woman or one with very gray hair. Frequent brushing also tends to brighten and strengthen the hair. In conclusion, we give a French woman's lotion for strengthening the hair: Rose water, one pint; sulphate of zinc, one drachm; tincture of galls, six drahms; eau de cologne, one ounc castor oil, two ounces loiton twice a day for two months This is pronounced excellent, but it must not be imagined that it will suit

Some Girls Are Mean. other, especially if each other is pretty. Now, there is that girl who wars a

to close the window until we put out TALK FOR THE WOMEN. her for wearing a little "front." O WITTY SCINTILLATIONS. course when she pins her hat on the front, and, would you be verified it. Some Bright sparks of Huhave seen one of her summer that deliberately borrow just those main pins that chiefly secure the false piece, and then coax the wretched weiter into a breeze that the hat, treacher ous hat, may blow offund corrections. pin gets its beet hold through this us hat, may blow offund carry therewith the front, and-well! words fail.

The tears actually blinded me when I saw that hat sail off down the beach, a scalp-like fringe hanging to it, and beheld a poor innocent and hanging hanging like in one fell income that the muting side in one fell income that the same of the same I beautiful girl in one fell instant changed to a hideous, ball-looking creature, with a lot of queer, knobby things done in ragsabout her forehead. The other girl could hardly contain her jayini shouts. Oh, yes: and that is not vall I have seen. One girl goes to another and says, "Oh, Maude, is my sach all right?" and Maude says, "Just a minute, Kitty, dear," and meanwhile she "fixes" the sash crooked, and then "Kittie dear" says, "Maudie, your rouge has smudged." and she wets a bit of handkerchief, puts it over her finger and scrubs a little white place right in the midst of Maudie's cheek, and then the langed to a hideous, ball-lookstant o midst of Maudie's cheek, and then the two girls look happy and run away from each other, and set the men looking at the ruin they have wrought

Never in twenty-five years' exper ience have I ever seen so many women travelling alone as there are this summer. Almost half the passengers in the sleeping cars on my last three trips were women unattended by escort. They were all going off somewhere to spend their vacations and were as independent as you please. Most of the women carry those internal Kodak cameras, and were too much occupied taking snap shots out of the car windows and of the other of the car windows and of the other persons in the car to care for the men. I have noticed for the last three or four years that women are getting to be more independent and are travelling about alone as freely as drummers. They are lots of 'trouble. They are lots of 'trouble. They are lots of 'trouble. mers. They are lots of trouble, though, most of these women. They want too much for their money, and are too inquisitive to suit me. The old hands at travelling are a little less exacting, and I know two or three ladies who are as easy to get along with as a man. They go all over the country alone, and you are just as likely to run across them all in the same town in California as alone in the cars. They do not know each other, and do not appear to want to make any new acquaintances. One of the gentle, brown-eyed being who these is a Boston woman of means, wields the blue pencil of decline at one She takes in every big show in the country, from the "Native Day" in California to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the Charity Ball in New York. She knows as much about the different roads and hotels in the coun ry as any man I ever met, and seems to enjoy life in her own peculiar way. I always see her at least four times year, sometimes more.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

For Carrying Baby.

There is always something being in vented for the benefit of one class or another, and the latest production of inventive genius, the patent "baby is. I was just on the point of returning it. You see, madam, it_doesn't carrier," will speedily appeal to the great host of mothers. This most ingenious and useful little article is in reality a minature hammock, which can be fastened round the neck at various heights by strong hooks; the baby being placed inside, the hands of can be fastened round the neck at the nurse are left perfectly free, the eight, one or two ten, and some only arms are saved from any strain or two feet. That, you see, utterly ruins subsequent acting, and periect comfort and safety, are insured for the child. The "baby carrier" weighs under three ounces, will wash, and when not in use can be tolded up into when not in use can be tolded up into the control of t subsequent aching, and perfect comwhen not in use can be tolded up into a very small compass and carried in the pocket. Every woman knows how when baby wants to be nursed every-thing else must be put aside, and lumber; and when there ain't any sale every movement studied, therefore for property at them figures and an being held, and saves the arms from her duds and get out of Kalamazoo, many an hour's aching, can be thoroughly appreciated.—Ladies' Pictorial.

and young man, you hear me, I'm going and this very minute. What time does the train leave for Chicago?"

torial. Some Uses of Kerosene. If a tablespoonful is put into a quart of tepid water and this used in washing windows and mirrors, instead of pure water, there will remain upon the cleaned surface a polish no amount of mere friction can give. If a flannel cloth dipped in kerosene, then wrung to houses and flats," said a real dry, be used in rubbing off dirty finger marks from paint, the grateful housekeeper will repeat the experiment often. To clean and brighten brasses and take a house if they find a fly speck copper, wring out a piece of soft flan-nel in kerosene, and with this apply Putz pomade to the tanished surface. When well coated, rub hard with old linen and polish with dry flannel. The agreement with a woman who really result leaves nothing to be desired. The shining brasses of locomotives and ferry boats are cleaned in this manner. For white spots left upon

Buttermilk a Tonic.

all equally well. Many people cannot tolerate cantharides, which is a constituent of most hair tonics.

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A Surprised Pawnbroker.

A Nevada miner whose name was Gray, and who was a generous, innorent fellow, singularly careless about personal adornments, was captured one day by a pawnbroker and taken into his store. The man of pledges showed him a "genuine" diamond ring, and finally persuaded him to buy it for \$150. Gray was rather proud of his ring and was showing it off. The pawnbroker, who loved a joke and knew that Grey would take one good naturedly, called him to his store and said:

"My friend, that is paste, and not a real diamond." Gray laughed and re-

plied:
"Well, no one will be the wiser, eh?" Then he walked over to a jeweler and had a \$250 diamond set in the same ring, paying \$20 for its use. He then visited the pawnbroker and said;

"Look here, I'll bet you \$200 that stone is a genuine diamond." The pawnbroker examined the stone and took the wager. Then they both went to the jeweler, who pronounced it a diamond and the pawnbroker was out \$200. He was surprised. Grey then had the paste stone restored. The pawnbroker accosted Grey a few days afterward and said he would give him \$100 for the ring. Grey demanded and received \$150. In the course of a week he called on the purchaser and said he would bet \$200 the diamond

Oh!" said Grey, coolly, "God is kind and looks after the devout in Virginia City."

A Poetic Siump

She was a poetess from Kalamazoo, rescued from the G. A. R. rush, and she sailed into the office under a full spread of canvass and other textile

wields the blue pencil of destiny at one of the desks.

"Only partially so, madam," he replied with cautious suavity. "I am not the horse editor, or the religious dittors on the religious control of the caution of the caution of the religious dittors.

"Are you the editor?" she inquired

editor, or the circulation editor, or "Well," she interrupted, "I'm looking for the poetry editor."

"I attend to that, madam," he re-

plied politely.
"Well, I sent some poetry down here from Kalamazoo four weeks ago and I want to know about it. It was called 'Passion's Plunge.'"

"Oh, yes." followed the editor, reaching into a pigeon hole, "Here it

answer our purpose."

"Why dosen't it I'd like to know,"
she snapped. I only charged \$2 for

"That's not it, madam;" soothingly

the metrical symmetry."

"Metrical thundertry!" she ejaculain it all because I counted them and y movement studied, therefore for property at them figures and an value of an article the use of editor begins to find fault, I guess it's about time for the Muse to

The blue pencil fell from the nerve less grasp of the editor, and he sat speechless until he heard the elevator, strike bottom, then he got up swiftly and locked the door.—Detroit Free

So Easy To Suit a Woman.

"Most women are easily suited as estate agent to me the other day. "There are few, it is true, who object to very small things and will refuse to Norrabirrofit! Nothing o' sort! But take a house if they find a fly speck on the door knob or a girl chewing on the door knob or a girl chewing on the door knob or a girl chewing or soshiety if I didn't carry some that the control of th agreement with a woman who really wants a house or a flat."
"I thought that the contrary was the fact," I said.

"Not at all. For instance, there was a woman who came here for a nice flat on Friday. I saw at a glance I could induce her to take one which had been on my hands for seven months. So I left the office in charge Buttermilk is in much greater dender the mand as a summer beverage than sweet milk. As a therapeutic agent is given now to suck persons when noths. So I left the office in charge of that boy you see smoking cigarette stumps and catching flies over there and went with the woman myself and solven now to suck persons when noths. nlessed with it, and after she had hesitated a few minutes I said:

"Nice flat, isn't it?
"Yes," she said, "I rather like

rent from \$75 to \$30 and move tno

ease for six months. "Oh, no, I never have any troublo with women. All you have to do is to be a little accommodating."

Out Of His Way.

Mrs. Gotham-"You are going down town, are you not?"

Mr. Gotham-"Yes, my dear." Mrs. G - Well, I wish you'd drop into Silke, Ribbon & Co.'s on your way and match th-

Mr. G. (hurriedly)-"I've got to see

Jones, and that will take me some distance from Silke, Ribbon & Co.'s." Mrs. G.-Well, Mr. Jones's office is only a short distance from the Imported Finery Bazar, and that will do just as well, Take this and ask-" Mr. G. (hastily)-"After leaving Jones, I must see Smith, who is in the

you know.'' Mrs. G .- "No matter. Cheape Bargain & Co. will do. They are near

opposite direction from the bazar,

Smith's." Mr. G.—"But I've got to take a roundabout way to Smith's in order to see Brown... Don't pass Cheape, Bargain & Co's, my dear. Mrs. G. impatiently, —"Humph? Where are you going after you leave Mr. G. helplessly,—"I'm going up in a balloon."—New York Weekly.—

A Man of Experience. Rural Youth-"What's them things alled?"

Dealer-"These are bicycles." "I've seen 'em, but I couldn't think o' the name. I'd like ter ride one." "Can you ride a bicycle?"

n top an' work the wheels, that's all, "Yes, but you are apt to fall at first."

"Of course. Nuthin' ter do but sit

"S'pose I do. Can't do more than hit the ground, can I?" "Then what's to hurt?" "You might come down hard, you

know."
"But it's only the ground—no knives or things like that on the thing is there?" "Oh, no."
"Nuthin' to worry 'bout then. I've druv a hayrake."—Good News.

Life Made Comfortable. Borem-"Still living in Jersey, eh?"

Hustler-"Yes; I have no thought of coming back to the city." Borem-"But it must be very inconvenient, forty minutes by train and fifteen minutes by boat every day, and you've got to catch both right on the minute."

Hustler-"That's what I like about Hustler—"That's what I like about it. You see when people buttonhole me, and get to talking, all I have to do is to jerk out my watch, mutter something about train time, and I get away without giving offense. See?"

Borem—"Ha, ha! That's good. That reminds me of a little thing Saphead was telling last—" head was telling last—"

Hustler—"By the way, it's train time now. Ta-ta!"—New York Weekly.

After the Opera is Over.

"I often wonder, Ralph, dear, if you really love me-love me for myself alone?" "Hah! my dear girl, what else is there to love about you? know we often show temper to most of those whom we love most. I see more in you to annoy me than I do in

A Broken Heart. Count Sansou-Ah. Miss Alice. Ilove -I adore vou! Say that you will

become the Countess Sansou! Alice De Million-Count, it is impossible. I can never be your wife. Count Sansou—Then my heart is br-r-roken! Farewell! I leave thee

Alice De Million—Oh, don't go just

yet—you must stay to dinner. We are going to have broiled frog's legs. Count Sarsou—Ah! Then I will stay.

A Lame Excuse. Ma-in-law (who has been sitting up for him): "Aren't you ashamed to come home at this hour in the morning? And you've been gambling again. you tipsy spendthrift, or what's the meaning of these cards?" "Gambling!

sort of gaming apparatush 'bout me!' A Surprise,

Trefether, who has built a small cottage as a surprise for his wife-There. my dear, what do you think of it?

Mrs. Trefether, who has piped of the wrong house—Why, you angel, it's perfection! but I wish we could get the owner to tear down that miserable little shanty on the right.

A Terrible Shock Telephone girt, at central:-Oh

The other girl-What's the matter? The wires crossed? Telephone Girl—No, but Deacon Longface, down at the Tract society, said, "d--" because his 'phone won's

Genus Irritabile.

First bard: "Seen my sonnets in the pacific Weekly?" Second bard: 'Yes." First bard: "Like them?" Second bard: "Well-a-candidly-I First bard: "Oh, if it comes to that, candidly I always hated your

OF INTEREST

Care of the Hair--Some Cir Mean -- Female -- Blacksmiths England -- Women Traveling Alone -- For Carrying Baby.

We have nothing to say against this

We do not believe in female employ-ment in such a mascular business as making spikes and chains. The forge is no place for a woman, but if she chooses to swing a hammer, who can prevent it? It may be an abnormal predilection. and by no means coincident with the parlor and piano idea of the modern Eve, but man age when women are captains of ships and running the municipal government of

That there are two sides to this

So many people seem to be in trou-

Girls are certainly not kind to each

Oh, it just makes my heart ache! Women Travelling Alone.

polished furniture by scalding water, tea or coffee, rub hard with kerosene, then polish with dry soft flannel.

given now to sick persons, when nothing else is allowed. It is a powerful nerve tonic. Butt rmilk is now considered better than sweet milk for persons inclined to dyspepsia because one of the difficulties of nilk—its slow digestive qualities—is removed at once, as buttermilk has already gone through one process of digestion. Its difficulties a fashionable fad and knock the two parlors into one, now. Ladies offer a glass of butter raise the ceiling about three feet—it's little low was know build a servisons inclined to dyspepsia because one of the difficulties of milk—its slow little false fringe! Her own hair is pretty, goodness knows, only you see it isn't curly and the sea air plays the dickens with it. No one can blame little and Farm.

Iced buttermilk is a lasmonarie lad now. Ladies offer a glass of butter milk to their friends in summer just as they do the "cup of tea" in winter.

Field and Farm.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1891 Too many young people depend o their fathers' money taking them through this world, and their mothers' prayers making everything all right The Weather and Crop Report for the for the next

A REASONABLE amount of physics the highest mental development. It demonstration of the kind ever held in this is where the college athlete phase is

Seed to make to the article possible, org. It is a seed at the collection of the composition of the responsibility of the composition of the compo

emment of parents is making such progress that in some way; games, excursion, a progress that in the course of another generation we may expect to see it customary to provide for the inclination of unmarried women for an independent existence.

The novel offers to the trained mathematical student precisely the re-laxation he most needs, and his enjoyment of his favorite study. That mathematical student precisely the re-laxation he most needs, and his enjoyment of his favorite study. That mathematical student precisely the re-laxation he most needs, and his enjoyment of his favorite study. That mathematical student precises of the trained mathematical student precisely the re-laxation he most needs, and his favorite study. That mathematical professors thould consistent all the procession of the following officers closed the session of the following officers closed

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roof of a little farm house in Sparta. parade this year was certainly the larges

ceived a telegram notifying him of the

Columbus. He was 63 years old, for 27 years a resident of Kent county, and was respected by a large circle of friends throughout the state. He leaves a widow, large salaries. But a few years ago this remarkable family was sheltered by the

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Which are Making a Big Stir Among

the bighest mental development. It is where the college athlete phase is carried to the extent of ignoring the intellectual work altogether, and making college success depend on purely animal development, that it injures the true work of the colleges.

That brutality has for so long been allowed to masquerade under the name of sport is an anomaly that reflects little credit on the American people.

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n Illinois Man Kills His Bets

The Junta is Recognized

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 9, -Dr. Chas. Robbers Attempt to Hold up a Train in California, but Meet With a here with her widowed mother a month ago to attend college. All day Saturday Ballard engaged in attempts to get Miss Ison to clope with him and Sunday visited

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Capt, Edgar has gone to Jackson to Mrs. J. F. Spafard visited Tecumseh | walks, the first to be laid in front of re- | Those intending to exhibit stock shou

Mrs. J. E. Teeter is visiting her daughter in Ypsilanti.

Miss Maud Lapham has gone to Ypsi-LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. lanti to attend school. The ENTERPRISE until Jany. 1st, 40 W. H. Lehr and B. F. Wade went to half the expense of the walk proper. Toledo yesterday on business.

The universalist social will be held at Mrs. Albert Case, of Summit, has been

bright-prospects for a large attendance. to Tecumseh last Saturday evening. Jenter & Rauschenberger have treated Miss Nettie Taylor has gone to Ypsi. in search of some one to talk with. Many the inside of their store to a fresh coat of lanti to attend school at the normal. H. L. Rose is displaying some beauti- Lima, Ohio, to work on the gas line. ful flowering plants in Haeussler's show

There will be a regular meeting of J. M. Rauschenberger went to Monroe his brother for money. Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Monday on Saturday last and remained until Mon-

Our townsman John W. Cowan has Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace drove to our residence and invited us to take a our thanks for a basket of fine flavored Tecumseh on business yesterday after- seat in his carriage behind his tavorite The teachers' association of Washtenaw

We are in receipt of a ticket to the Mrs. P. F. Blosser went to Lansing this sorting and packing peaches. It was a Cavanaugh is trying to make it a success Washtenaw county fair to be held at Ann afternoon to visit her son, Thomas, for a case of necessity with them for the fruit and it should be encouraged. Arbor Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1 and 2. few weeks.

of our schools but now of St. Joseph. has ited friends in Bridgewater and Manches so to our hearts content a d brought line between Ann Arbor. Saline and Wurster Brothers' store-rooms remembered us with a copy of their school | ter last week.

versalist church on Saturday, Sept. 26, at sota and Dakota, 4 3 o'clock p. m. All members are urged L. S. Town, of Rose, N. Y., arrived in The collectors are raking in the dollars | ple evaporator business.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY SEPT. 10, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

due on Rev. Cope's salary and will have | Miss Mamie Dessinger, of Detroit, came everything in ship shape before he goes here yesterday to do trimming in Miss Bradner's millinery store.

We learn that James Spencer, of De Some of the residents on the north end troit, has again bought a farm near Jackof Ann Arbor street have petitioned for son and will move upon it at once. the extension of the sidewalk to Good Conklin's. Why don't they continue it

four weeks, returned home Tuesday. The Misses Younghans, who have been that the trustees of the C. Lehn estate that the trustees of the C. Lenn estate had received the \$3,000 insurance on the visiting their parents here the past three expenses. The balance on hand is \$1. weeks, returned to Ypsilanti on Saturday 182.16, life of Mr. Lehn from the Hillsdale company. It was settled some time ago.

It is scarcely necessary for us to call i attention to the advertisement of the San Francisco August 31 for the east. Prof. C. L. Blodgett, supt... attention to the advertisement of the San Francisco August at 101 the Care M. Smith, preceptress, Adrian fair as its size will catch the eye She is expected to visit here on her re-Julia M. Conklin, grammar, at once, but we wish to say that the offi- turn. eers are doing their level best to make the S. H. Perkins, Esq., went to Toledo Anna Poucher, primary,

closes its 24th_volume. A good many terday. subscriptions close with it and we take Mrs. Fred Steinkohl and sister, Miss this oceasion to thank our subscribers and Keck, went to Lausing yesterday and Incidentals others for their patronage, and to solicit Fred went today to visit his parents and a prompt renewal for another year. see the fair.

We wish our correspondents would Prof. & Mrs. Gruendler, who gave Pin- Bal, on hand, make an effort to forward their items afore at Brooklyo, visited in town on From one mil tax, earlier in the week. We are very busy Friday. They have gone to Hillsdale to From primary school fund, on Thursdays and have a good deal of get up the opera. local matter to set, so we would prefer to Mr. & Mrs. Perry Nash, of Jackson,

The Epworth league had a very nice Perry is at work for the Michigan harness social at Rev. R. L. Cope's last Friday company and likes Jackson first rate, evening and to add to the pleasure of the gentleman with a gold league badge, state fair and the reunion of the 20th to grumble at the amount they bay for has not given them birth. which now adorns the lapel of his coat: Michigau of which Al. was a member.

Sportsmen must remember that the James Edward, "the little Frenchman," season for quail does not open until Oct. has been in town this week shaking 1st.—There is another thing they will chands with our citizens. He's still at discover, too, if they start out on a hunt; work on his book and doing first rate, I nearly every farm near Manchester is thank you.

Henry Schult, of Sharon, showed us an ear of white dent corn taken from his will have upwards of 2,000 bushels of After the meeting was called to order the holy spirit. Henry Schult, of Sharon, showed us field, that was large, well filled and quite peaches this year. of the crop in the field. We hope that Miss Teresia Terues left for her home and June meetings were read by the ser "Giveth His Beloved Sleep" permitted her

ing ballots were drawn to decide who last for Chicago where he visited his teenth century. should choose up sides for the annual brother Bert over Sunday. From there Mrs. J. P. Lapham followed with an hunt. After considerable sport the choice he went to South Bend to take charge of admirable selection, one of the "Short fell on J. H. Kingsley and H. L. Rose, the night telegraph office on the Lake Sketches of Unknown Wives of Well-The hunt will probably take place about | Shore.

They returned on Tuesday.

attended by over 700 people in the moru-ing and a large congregation in the after-health and very glad to be at home again noon. The sermons were all first-class among their friends.

agricultural college at Lansing, which of the village where we found Mr. E. ed by the hostess.

On Monday morning workmen began

tearing up the sidewalk in front of A. F. Freeman's residence on Ann Arbor street to prepare the foundation for cement ful fair ever held in Ann Arbor.

nature of the soil, or rather, because of a 22, one week before the tair. natural bed of gravel, but little work was Good enclosed sheds for 10 cents a tea necessary to secure a good foundation, will be found on south Main street. therefore the walk will be quite cheaply Miss Carmo will make balloon ascer laid, especially as the village pays one sions and parachute drops on the fair

There is but very little sickness in this James Waters went to Stockbridge on a Lake Shore train at this station a young swede. He could neither talk nor understand english, neither was he conversant with the system of making signs, will speak on Thursday afternoon. but Frank Maginn took him in hand and School opened Monday morning with Will Nisle and Frank M. Deane drove to those who know Frank this means much. Frank and the young man started was the joke he played upon our citizens | The Ypsilanti fair will be held next

Allie Hough started this afternoon for but at last iney lound some one and the swede in A teacher's examination will be held understood Russian and the swede in A teacher's examination will be held formed him that he wished to go to in Ypsilanti, Friday, September 25. Mrs. Chas. Booth went to Milwaukee Mackinaw where he has a brother living. on Monday to visit friends a few weeks. Someone had swindled him at New York The prospect is good for the attendance Dan Gage went to Deersield last Thurs. and got a Manchester ticket off on him of 2,600 students at the university this day to take part in the clay pigeon shoot. which dropped him here, some 300 miles year. short of his destination. He has written | Chelsea Standard: No better

white trotter, and with him visit the fruit | county will meet on the last Saturday in | ness of those excellent boots and shoes at orchards in Bridgewater. We tound Mr. this month, Sept. 26, in the high school Kensler's. ENTERPRISE wait no longer but send 40 day night to take part in the clay pigeon & Mrs. D. Woodward and son Frank and building. This is their first meeting and a number of men engaged in picking, should be well attended. Commissioner would spoil it it was not taken care of. Justice Jacob Knapp, of Freedom, wa We were permitted to help ourselves in Ann Arbor today on business. The Prof. Loomis, formerly superintendent Mrs. John Berner, of Grand Ledge, vis. to peaches, plums and pears, and we did judge is very much in favor of a motor City road in this willage. Enquire at away a fruit basket full besides with the Manchester. He thinks there would be Michael Brenner has returned to Ann compliments of our friends Woodward. little difficuty in procuring the right of Michael Brenner has returned to Ann We also yisited the Kies farm and found way and he knows the line would be well just placed on sale. Prices and styles them also busy at work putting up fine patronized.-Times. fruit for shipment the following morning.

Edward C. Joslyn and his hired man, L. S. Town, of Rose, N. Y., arrived in town last Saturday to look after his apfarms, and it is of excellent quality, too.

Edward C. Joslyn and his hired man, Herbert W. Lane, sold cider at the 4th

The annual meeting of the public that Revenue Collector W. F. Watson We are in receipt of a complimentary that Mrs. George Sutton went to Detroit last week and from there to Saginary Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Frinaw and Lausing to visit friends.

The annual meeting of the public madga demand for a United States spetahola of this village was held at school and fine dress goods we have ever half on Monday evening. There was a small sttendance of men. small attendance of men. were re-elected trustees for three years. The report of the director and assessor selling liquor without a license, selling George C. Amsden, of Ypsilanti, who were read and adopted. The expense of to a minor or selling on a legal holiday.

\$3,200 was paid to teachers, \$320 to the lianitor, \$170,80 was paid for reseating grammar room and \$672.90 for incidental

The estimated expenses of the school Orange county, N. Y., March 13, 1810, her We learn that Mrs. W. T. Perkins left the coming year are as follows:

last Saturday where his wife is visiting Edith M. Case, Kittle E. Wier, ward, With this number the Enterprise her son and daughter, and returned yes Kittle E. Wier, ward, Marie Kirchhofer, Ass't

The estimated rese

are visiting friends in town this week. The whole number of pupils in the cared for the four children of a brother, SIMMONS.—In Sharon, on Saturday, Perry is at work for the Michigan harness company and likes Jackson first rate.

Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Stringham went to School, 304.

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SIMMONS.—In Sharon, on Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1891, of heart failure, Miss Frank Simmons, aged 55 years.

Deceased was a neice of Mrs. Mathew Dress Goods, occasion they presented the reverend Lansing on Monday night to attend the dition and the tax payers have no cause mother's place can be supplied by one who DuBois. The funeral was from the residence of the control o

> maintaining it. The Farmers' Club.

The S. W. farmers' club met Friday, shock and since that time she has been a Frank Spafard and A. F. Freeman Mrs. M. B. Wallace. It was a very pleas. pected, yet through her suffering she has visited the Allen Bros. in Cambridge on ant day and there was a good attendance ever given expression to her clear hope of by the president the reports of the May

miss Tercsia Tercs left for her home of the crop in the field. We hope that all farmers will be able to make as good a showing.

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After the transaction of some miscella. Seven of her children are living and feel deeply the closs of so good a mother. They are William W. Campbell, Isadore Campbell and Wrs. Keeler of Sharon, Mrs. Marcus Rowe, of Decatur, Samuel Campbell, of Grass Lake, Mrs. Hiram Storms, of Ann Arbor and Mrs. McGee, of Decatur.

APPLES—Green 25@40cts per bu.

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Seven of her children are living and feel deeply the closs of so good a mother. parties who wish himself and mule to make a balloon ascension and parachute drop. The fair that gets that attraction gets the crowd from Manchester and no writer at the M. E. church in Sharon on WHEAT The market is very unsteady will think pittingly of the girls who were Saturday, Aug. 15, 1891. The text used the price today is 85c for white and 88c for At a meeting of the gun club last even- Frank Wade started saturday morning so unfortunate as to belong to the nine- was Psa. 35-14, "I bowed down heavily as red.

Ladies' Home Journal, being a sketch of the first of next month.

The annual mission festival held at Emanuel's church on Sunday last was Talmage, wife of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter Jennie Mrs. Talmage, wife of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. J. G. English then read a paper

stock or the growing of grain?" in which and the singing by the choir from Rev. While in Tecumseh last Thursday he favored the growing of grain, particularge and artistic green house on their Neumann's church at Ann Arbor was morning Frank Bryant, who was once a larly wheat, as bringing the most money grounds at this station just east of the inspiring. The collections amounted to Manchester boy, his father, Nelson Bry- A general discussion followed in which \$120.00.

ant, having charge of the hop yard farm, some agreed with the writer and some plants and will be used to winter.

Prof. Blodgett has received a circular very kindly took us into his buggy and differed, after which the club adjourned plants and flowers for the adornment of the plants and flowers for the plants and flowers flower from H. G. Reynolds, secretary of the drove out to the celery farms southwest to partake of a delightful suppor preparticle their grounds here and at other station eads: "The course of instruction in Hollister in charge of a large tract of The next meeting will be held at the they would expend as much money in

your high school has been examined by committee of the faculty of the agricultion, with residence, office, packing house, Bridgewa'er, Sept. 25, at one o'clock, would do something commendable. tural college, and it has been voted to add barns, etc, in apple pie order. They which will be one week earlier than usual. If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48your school to the list of those whose were not washing or packing that day se | Program : Select reading, Mrs. Wil- inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find graduates are admitted to our freshmen we were given a fine sample of their ex bur Short; press clippings, Albert Eng- one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office. class without examination." That's good cellent production and invited to call lish; paper on subject of "Corn," by We want money more than bicycles and again, which we shall be happy to do. Mr. S. M. Merithew.

The Washtenaw Fair.

Get your boots and shoes at Kensler's. Plenty of old papers at the ENTER sidences in this village. Owing to the remember that the entries close on Sept PRISE office.

ENTERPRISE office. grounds on Wednesday and Thursday. About a week ago there stepped from on Thursday. The light guards will give a prize dri A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at Cavalcade of stock on Wednesday

circles in Unadilla.—Times.

maiden name being McCord.

\$ 900.00 | She was married to Samuel Campbell in

360.00 1832. After a residence of eight years in 320.00 Waldon, N. Y., they came to Michigan.

320.00 on the farm where her home has been until

On Thursday, Aug. 13, 1891, He who

one that mourneth for his mother." The

With fatth in Christ who went before

interment was at Sharon Center cemetery

Her spirit has been given

The railroad company is building

A crown, and glorifled Mother's home is in Heaven

the ENTERPRISE office. Good races every day. Gov. Winans and Hon. T. W. Palm We have a fine line of school tablets at the Enterprise office.

ENTERPRISE until Jany. 1st.

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always right. Please call. The Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot sells of July picnic held at Joslyn lake in Lynden township. This "cider" con- on sight. They are warranted, every

tained another liquid so similar to whis- pair of them and Kensler is the only of key in its effects on those who imbided in town who sells them. We have just opened the handsomest Pr. C. F. Kapp and A. F. Freeman will very likely have to pay a fine here Michigan. Please call and see them, in Ann Arbor under one of three charges :

I wish to say to the ladies of Mancheshas been visiting his son Bert the past the school last year was \$1,363 70 of which Joslyn's people are prominent in religious ter and vicinity that I have just returned line of fall and winter millinery and have also engaged for the season a trimmer from Detroit. I would be pleased to have the ladies call and examine my stock and Mrs. Sarah Ann Campbell was born in get my prices. Very Resp't'y,

320.00 For a short time their home was in Bridge-320.00 water, in 1841 they moved to Ann Arbor. Sept. 6, 1891, of lung and kidney troubles RETURNED FROM 280.00 and in 1847 they came to Sharon and settled Rochus Gappa, aged 53 years. Funeral was held from St. Francis church called by the Master to the home prepared in Freedom Sept. 10, Fr. Ternes officiating STAIB.—In Clinton, on Wednesday, Sept. 1,710 68 She was the mother of twelve children. 2, 1891, of inflamation of the bowels, Leo, one of whom died in infancy. Her husband son of Mathew and Mary Staib, aged 8 years, 5,453.19 died in 1861, leaving her with eleven chil- Funeral was held at St. Dominic's church

as follows: dren. She was a christian and with faith in in Clinton, Sept. 4, Fr. Ternes officiating. \$1,182.16

Him who said "I am the God of the widow wall.ACE.—In Clinton, on Sunday, and the father of the fatheriess," and "Fear not, I am with thee, I will uphold th 2.800.00 strengthen thee," she bravely fought life's Funeral was held at St. Dominic's church battles. Her motherly nature reached be-5,453.19 battles. Her motherly nature reached be-yond her own children, and willingly she Ternes officiating.

dence on Monday afternoon, Rev. R. L. She was converted when eighteen years of Cope, officiating.

age and united with the methodist episcopal IRION.-In Freedom, on Saturday, Sep church and ever remained a faithful and Two years ago she received-a-paralytic The funeral was held at Bethel church on Sept. 4th, at the pleasant home of Mr. & sufferer and her decease almost daily ex- former pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by ministers from abroad.

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SIX PAGES

The Ypsilanti Sentinel seems to think that the Ann Slanti road is going to awaken a spirit of pride in the citizens who reside on that thoroughtare and this week, cause them to make improvements on Henry Root, of Oakley, visited his uncles their places.

The Grange Visitor says: A sure rem- braska, have been visiting at George Payne's edy for inflamatory rheumatism is made the past week. by taking one ounce of pulverized salt- The ladies' social society will meet on peter and putting it into a pint of sweet Thursday afternoon of this week at the home oil. Bathe the parts affected and a sound of its president, Mrs. Wm. Johnson. cure will be speedily made. J. G. Van Winkle, of Sparta, and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Aylesworth, of Grand Rap-

In accordance with a law passed by the ids, have been visiting relatives in town the legislature any person living out of the past week. school district, but paying taxes within A large audience greeted Watanabe, the the school district, is entitled to send his Japanese, at the F. B. church last Sunday children to the city schools and be credit- evening. All were delighted with his dised in payment of tuition to the amount scriptions of the country and his tribute to At the lowest figures. Prices as low

The American people think the spau iards and mexicans thoroughly uncivilized and blood thirsty because they de- Harry Kies will attend the light in bull fights, yet they assemble in lake military academy. great numbers whenever a balloon ascen- The fruit evaporator on the Kies farm sion is advertised and after a death or started up Monday morning. accident occurs the crowd is increased F. Schoen, the grocer, is shipping pear peaches and plums daily to Detroit

The railroad men are much annoyed by people jumping upon the cars to ride Pertha, are visiting in Perrysburgh, Ohio. between the Chicago street crossing and Woodward & Son are selling fine peaches the depot at Tecumseh. One night last for from \$1 to \$2 per bushel, and people This interests you, as it is of interest t week a woman, not quite sober, was told come here after them from way off. by Conductor Ketchum to get off the Mrs. L. Forrester, of Ypsilanti, and Miss train and indignantly replied, "Look Anna Schade were the guests of their pahere, old man, if you tell me to get off rents, Mr. & Mrs. C. Schade, Tuesday. again I'll kick your whiskers!" 'Humph," replied the unmovable Dan, Misses Kittle and Caroline Spect, who have been visiting Tillie Reidel the past "You'll have to kick pretty high." three weeks, returned home to Detroit on

What is the use of these balloon ascensions anyway? Do they demonstrate any scientific problem? If those balloonists were experimenting with some Floyd Austin is attending school at Na kind of air ship to demonstrate the problem of aerial navigation, there might be some sense in it, but they are not, they merely go up in a hot air bag, and grabbing hold of a parachute, drop to the Miss Bertha Blair, of Napoleon, will teach earth, taking their lives in their own the plains school this fall. safely they repeat the operation. If they day with Charles Austin in Grass Lake.

"It is not so hard after all to grow rich," remarked a cypical young man to Mr. & Mrs. A. V. Hinkley, of Vanderbilt the Cincinuati Commercial Gazette. "It arrived in town on Monday to spend a week is to trust nobody, is to befriend none, to with friends. get everything and save all you get, to The ladies of All Saints society of Brook- THEY man for our friend, to heap interest upon | Tuesday evening. interest, cent upon cent to be mean, mis- Miss Lillian Aten went to Blissfield la erable and dispised for some thirty years, Saturday to attend school the coming year, and riches will come as sure as disease and Miss Aggie Spokes went to Ypsilanti and disappointment. And when pretty for the same purpose. near enough is collected by a disregard of uman heart, at the expense of any enoyment save that of wallowing in filther neanness, death comes to finish the work ! -the body is buried in a hole, the heirs now.

postmaster at every county sear in the with his two machines. and small, to the end that improvements several weeks and small, to the end that improvements in the service may be made wherever possible. The examination must be made without pay. The specific information requested includes the location of each office as to convenience with a map of the town wherever possible. If the office is

town wherever possible. If the office is

Gratiot county last Friday to see his brothnot within the 80-rod limit could it be Gratiot county last Friday to see his brothmoved? Is the office clean and orderly? er, Addis, who is very sick with brain fever. Are the books and accounts properly Later:-They have found it necessary to kent.? Is the office used as a place for send Addis to an insane asylum. lounging? Is notice of the lottery law Miss Frank Simmons died suddenly of conspicuously posted? Do the patrons heart disease at Richard DuBois' on Saturgenerally consider the office satisfactorily day night. The funeral was held on Mon-

will hinder it? Jackson County Items. Burglars broke into Geo. Green's hard. typhoid fever from drinking water from

ware and jewelry store at Brooklyn last an old well near Deerfield. Thursday night and took \$150 worth of An old darkey at Adrian tried to shuf razors, pistols, cuttlery, silverware, jewel- file off this mortal coil by slashing his ry and \$10 in cash. This is the third throat with a razor, but failed in the attime the store has been burglarized in tempt. three years.

J. R. Bennett says that if the weather The calendar for the September term is with us this fall the Lenawee county of circuit court contains 172 cases, of fair, will be the greatest ever held in which 10 are criminal, 109 issues of fact, Southern Michigan. Half rates will 1 of law, 18 first-class chancery, I each bring so many here that they'll have to Germantown and Saxony Yarns. of second and third class and 32 fourth hang on the edge of town by their eyebrows. - Times.

with Mrs. Van Winkle at Napoleon on The labor day demonstration at Jackson was a great success.

A special examination of teachers will be held at Jackson on Saturday, Sept. 19. Potatoes are rotting badly in this vicin- fair Sept. 21st to 25th. Take your family little knowledge required to beau. Honesty and push will make 11soopes, Bro. & Thoinast big money. Nurserymen, West Chester, Pa

Miss Neilie Cavanaugh opened school fn

Heldner, of Detroit, Neumann, of Ann Ar-

IRON CREEK.

bor, and Schoettle, of Manchester.

the bravery of the islanders.

BRIDGEWATER.

the Pleasant lake district Monday. Has Commenced The funeral of Master Paul Irion, son of Rev. Irion, on Tuesday was largely attended. Among the ministers present were Rev. Don't forget that the place t

aunts and cousins hereabouts last week. Mrs. J. W. Bronson and children, of Ne-

of every discription is at

Steinkohl's

the lowest.

LIEADQUARTERS At the

PEOPLE'S

full and complete stock of

NORVELL.

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Hunt have gone Petoskey

hands and should they reach the earth Mrs. A. J. Austin and family spent Sunget killed some other fool takes their Rev. A. W. Wilson and wife, of Napoleon were guests of Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Harris on

stint ourselves and everyone belonging to | lyn, will present the play "Mrs. Jarley's us, to be the triend of no man and no Wax Works" at Donnahue's hall next

SHARON.

department at Washington before October Mrs. Kirkwood has been_spending the

vice be improved in this office and what slabs and pieces of boards. Lenawce County

Burdock

CONSTIPATION

CURES

CONSTIPATION.

I write that you may know the good I have received from B. B. I was all out of health and suffering with constipation and billiounce. I tried other medicines, but the failed to do any, good. At last bought a bottle of B. B. B. mid be fore I had used it all I went to work.

BITTERS CONSTIPATION

Five persons have died and others have WRITING TABLETS

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GOOD SITUATIONS Half fare on the railroad to the Adrian Good Paying PERMANEAT Position

STATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WASHES DAW, as. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of An Arbofron Wednesday the 22nd day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present J. Williard Habbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Pauline Helena Rommel, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christian Geiger, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to cell the oral castic wheren't add

appear at assession of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and

otion to the persons interested in said estate, persons interested in said estate, persons interested in said estate, persons in the said estate, persons in the Marchael Estate Estate Said estate in the Marchael Estate Said es (A true copy) Judge of Probat Wm. G. Dovy, Probate Register.

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ದeo. J. Haeussier.

ALL READ IT!

The saw mill is doing a lively business Frank Smith is fitting up the old hop

Dave Hazelschwardt claims to have Postmaster General Wanamaker to the threshed 78,000 bushels of wheat this season United States requesting each to visit Mr. & Mrs. 1rwin, of Kansus, are visiting

every office in the county, make a careful his brother-in-law, A. H. Perry, and his 15 next. He wishes to be fully informed past few days at Augusta with her sister, as to the condition of every office, great Mrs. Warrick, who has been very sick for

conducted? Does the postmaster study day, Rev. Cope, of Manchester, officiating. the postal laws and realize the responsi- During her many years of suffering she was bility and dignity of his position? How always cheerful, patient and uncomplaining. much time does he devote daily to the While Clarence Jones was driving across duties of his office? When are mails rethe iron bridge at Sharon Hollow on Thursocived and dispatched? Has the post-day his horse broke through the rotten plank master any other business? How far but was not injured. The floor has been in from the office is the nearest savings bank very bad condition for a year or more and

and telegraph office? How can the ser- has only been kept passable by nailing on TABLETS

MISS L. PFISTER.

Photograph Cards,

of Unristian Geiger, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died selzed.

Therespon it is ordered that Thesday, the 22th day of September next at teno clock in the foreboon to assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said sessial way of said the season at William 4. So the little persons in the restriction.

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MY FIRST LOVE.

I was young and-oh, believed: My first love it shall be my last.

and we'll be safer well at sea than on How can I bear the coming years— The coming years of grief and glo-My only comfort in my tears.

And where was Octavia Oland all this time?

She was springing up the steep and winding ledge of rock, quicker and lighter than any mountain chamots, her veil floating back like a white wreath of mist, an exquisite scarlet dying her cheek.

And where was Octavia Oland all the shade of a tree; Pascal wrote if God had yet to do you the first kind most of pascal wrote in sex. Or you had to do God the first kind ones. Or you had to do God the first ki

Carey's cushion, so can I." said dauntless Octavia, keeping her face resolutely away from the furious waves
that boiled and raged below, lest perchance it should render her giddy.

*And how astonished there—"

In whose hand thy breath is, and all
thy way, thou hast not glorified." If
you treated anybody as badly as you
have treated God, you would have a
chiefly used in match-making. Hitherto chemicals were used in its manufacture, but by a recent improvement
spolory. These there is, and all
thy way, thou hast not glorified." If
you treated anybody as badly as you
have treated God, you would have been an
put facture, but by a recent improvement. chance it should render her giddy.

And how astonished they will be when they see me waving my handker-chief to them from that dizzy peak!"

Long before the cold fowls, chicken, galad, and sandwiches were spead up-

on the grass, the captain came up TOLD AT THE EXPOSITION nome from him. All the bright surrom the steamer.
Ladies and gentlemen, "said he, "I'm

squall brewing, if ever there was one. ward the God who made you, and the these ragged points of rock, especially as the tide is coming a deal faster than we'd calculated on. So if you'll step His Words in a Sermon from the calculated the Holy Chock who has all these years been importuning you? If you could sit down five minutes under the

Section 1 and 1 an

Daniel said to Belshazzar: "The God in whose hand thy breath is, and all

The sixth biennial reunion of 12.

"Crocker's Iows Brigade". associatio will be held in Des Moines Sept. 23-24

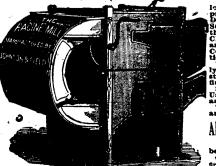
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Cary reported to the Virginia convention then in session at Williamsburg, the

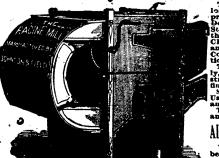
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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degrees below zero F., at Poplar River, Mont., in 1885. Since that intense frost length by fifty-two inches in diameter at its big end, was shipped from Seattle, Wash, Saturday, to be exhibited in Chicago. The tree will be called t The word "state" was first officially

BY MAY D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1891.

THE treatment of George Eliot by her fellow countrymen illustrates with ever increasing force the senseless and selfish distinction they make between men and women in regard to genius and character, between conduct and relative distinction in national honor.

A LANGUAGE which has no growth is indeed a dead language, and if it is really replete with life it grows from both ends. This must be presumably true of a language so cosmopolitan as ours. It is the common speech of many lands, and subject to a great variation of local influences. These induences must conspire to expand the language as a whole.

In a perfectly just, well ordered household, even if only one servant is kept, there is time for rest and recreation. There is also good food and plenty of it, retirement, association, to some extent, with refinement and culture, and in this supposable family there is a comfortable room, for the servant the daintiness of which is optional with its occupant. But, unfortunately, mistress and servant have been working together for generations to produce a state of affairs quite opposed to this.

INSTRUCTION of deaf mutes has now been carried to a pitch that makes want of hearing for most of them their only loss. Originating in Italy and France, the science of education by signs gradually developed experiments in producing articulate speech without hearing. Except for certain congenital causes and a few accidental or hygienic misfortunes, speech is now possible to mutes. In many cases it is so like normal articulation that educated deaf persons may converse fluently without betraving that they are deaf.

THE club is a necessary artical for the policeman, but except when needed for legitimate purposes, it should w be worn in the belt. Americans are an orderly people and are not governed by fear of the policeman's club. The latter is indispensable only when dealing with the rough element, fortunately very small in all American cities. Let the policeman by all means "comprehend the vagrom man," and when not engaged in this unpleasant but necessary duty comport himself as any other law-abiding citizen.

THERE was a time when the idea condition coveted by women who craved unlimited freedom, was that of a widow with one child. Widowhood grows yearly less necessary, and though the single child is as desirable ever, it is because a child is a pleasure, and not because one is needed as a protection. There is very little left in the way of the spinster who has enlightened parents; and the enlightenment of parents is making such progress that in the course of another generation we may expect to see it customary to provide for the inclination of unmarried women for an independent existence.

THE spirit of competition has so pervaded the domain of athletics, that it becomes all who love games for the relaxation and exercise they afford to see to it that they do nothing to encourage or to aggravate it. The antidote lies here. Then might we anticipate and realize a return to the simplicity of older times when the Queen of Love and Beauty dispensed in the tourney: or to that period, still paper. The Family Footstool.'
"What, without capital?" more remote vet not less worthy of smitation in this regard, when the victor in the games felt that he received Cheek and credit are. I had these his full meed of praise when he ob rooms furnished as magnificently as tained at the hands of the gracious you now see them, for an immediate Roman matron the unpretentious outlay of \$20, the rest of the vill to be

THERE is something in the very air and hardships of farm life that gives the addition of a new spring overcoat physical endurance and mental stamina and a silk hat. A silk hat properly which fits boys most admirably for the worn, can be made an incalculable su sequent exhausting strain of metropolitan competition. Born among the reen fields, the trees, meadows, brooks, the sky the birds and free winds of the country, where nature displays itself in all its enticing glory as follows: To the person who first and crowds the mind and heart with in wiration and aspiration, these men. to the second \$750; to the third \$250. of a broader type than their fellows. ambitious restless and of indomitable energy, at the earliest possible moment abandoned the plow and scythe and rake, and started out to make their future home and to wrestle with the great problems of life in cities.

FEW persons are aware of the power of silence. Unfortunately the majority of human individuals indulge in a nothing; the girls I had been comsuperfluity of words. The nunruly pelled to hire to address wrappers for member" has been the cause of the sorrows and quarrels, and the wars their pay, were growing more and that have afflicted and cursed humanity. And yet, with all its powers for good or evil, it has not half the eloquence of silence. There is the silence of contempt that withers with life in the office of The Family Footmagnetic scorn its unfortunate object. There is the silence of despair that is There is the silence of deepair that is eloquent of sorrow unutterable. There Please send and get some.' is the silence of joy when the countenance, all aglow with beautifying emo- turned empty-handed. I had been extion, needs not the interpretation of pecting great things. My face fell speech. There is the silence of disspeech. There is the silence of disappointment when the relaxed frame, appointment when the relaxed frame, the downcast eyes, the mournful vistore talls their talls without words.

I guess I will have (from the lengthening of the days); the society of a well-known theatrical and when they received christianity, manager, whose duliness was not-discovered. age, tells their tale without words There is the silence of the deep joy of there were 12,000 letters, and each love, of which arbitrary words fail to give expression, and of which eyethe words: 'As White as a Sheet,' or beams and hand-clasps, and caresses.' As White as Snow.' That gave me a fasting always fell.

The fast of Lenet because of the Lenet upon one occasion. "How can you monat, wherein the most part of this wonder?" returned Saphir; 'they are fasting always fell. e the true language.

AN OLD WOMAN SINGING

Sweet are the songs that I have heard From green boughs and the building bird; From children bubbling o'er with tune While sleep still held me half in swoon, And surly bees hummed everywhere Their drowsy bass along the air From hunters and the hunting horn Before the day star woke the morn; From boatmen in ambrosial dusk. Where, richer than a puff of musk The blossom breath they drifted through 'ell out of branches drenched with dew And sweet the strains that come to me

When in great memories I see All that full-throated quiring throng Go streaming on the winds of song; Her who afar in upper sky Sounded the wild Valkyrie's cry With golden clash of shield and spear, Singing for only gods to hear; And her who on the trumpets blare Sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair voice, her presence where she stood But never have I heard in song

Sweetness and sorrow so protong Their being—as husbed music rings Along vibrating silver strings— As when, with all her eighty years, With all her fires long quenched in tears A little woman, with a look Like some flower folded in a book, lifted a thin and piping tone And like the sparrow made her moan, Forgetful that another heard, And sang till all her soul was stirred. And listening, oh, what joy and grief Trembled there like a trembling leaf!
The strain where first-love thrilled the base.

Beneath the priesthood of the The murmur of soft lullables Above dear unconsenting eyes: The hymns where once her pure soul trod The heights above the hills of God--All on the quavering note awoke, And in a silent passion broke. And made that tender tune and word

The sweetest song I ever heard.

--Harriet Prescott Spofford in Harper

A NAPOLEON OF FINANCE

When an Englishman fails in business he accepts a clerkship without a The idea never occurs to him that he can engage in any enter-prise unless he has capital behind him. When an American fails he accepts a clerkship only as a last expedient. The mere want of capital seldom deters him, however, from immediately having another turn to with

Mr. Biggs was an American. He was an American who had failed in business. I met him when he was teetotally stripped of everything save his consummate faith in his own ability. Mr. Biggs believed in himself thoroughly. He did it so thoroughly thoroughly. He did it so thoroughly when I saw him that I got to believing in him, too. I believed in Mr. Biggs to exactly the extent of fifty Shortly after that I went to Europe. It was eighteen months before I returned.

I thought I would go and see Biggs. There was no occasion to hunt him up. A dozen friends I had met on the street had told me of his wonderful

On the fifty dollars Mr. Biggs had succeeded in establishing on a firm footing a newspaper property that netted him four times that amount per He was the proprietor of "The Family Footstool.

Biggs told me how it was done.

There is nothing like business. How to invest your fifty dollars," said Biggs, "was a question which vexed my soul for forty-eight hours after you went to Europe. It was sticky' money. In the speculative world money that is earned by real hard, honest work is supposed to be endowed with superior qualities. It endowed with superior qualities. It an unimpeachable centenarian as Sir doesn't melt away like the other kind. Mores Montefore silences all skeptics With us it bears about the same relation to other kinds as federal scrip to confederate during the war. I looked you up with the idea of striking you for a five, but made it fifty when I found you were flush. There it is was su Much obliged. You'll have to take it death). There it is. in guesses, though."

Mr. Biggs thereupon handed me sundry rolls of silver, which contained ond wife, and at 120 could thrash quarters. He seemed to revel in that corn. He died at 152, but not of old particular denomination of coin, and age. presently you shall know why.

··After I left you pursued Mr. Biggs.

"I cast about for the best way to get a the modest premium to the vanquisher start. I determined to publish this

> "Not without capital. I had quite a deal of it." Cash isn't everything. naid on installments. The rest of the money I held on to like grim death. It was expended quite judiciously in improving my personal appearance by source of credit.

"I sat down and drew up the following advertisement:

... Which Is It? "As White as Sheet," or "As White as Snow?" Two thousand dollars will be given in cash answers this question correctly \$1,000; Each guess must be accompanied by twenty-five cents, which will entitle the sender to six months' subscription to the Family Footstool, the brightest, newsiest periodical in America.

"I took my advertisement to an advertising agent, a total stranger to me, but a man who knew about business. He inserted this advertisement in 200 newspapers, and I went to the office to

"My \$50 had dwindled to almost my new paper, not having received more insolent, when one evening I got a letter from the advertising agent: "Your ad. was out in Rabbit's list yesterday. Look out for squalls.

stool. A message had arrived from the postoffice.

"I sent Tom, the office boy. He re

" They want us to take 'em all at

"It didn't come quite to that; but

paid circulation to start with of \$12,-

"It was only the commencement of an era of unexampled prosperity, how-ever. The question, 'As White as a ever. Sheet, or 'As White as Snow,' seemed to have agitated the whole nation. The second day's mail, if possible, heavier than the first; the third, fourth, fifth and sixth showed no signs of falling off. On the third day I opened a bank account; by the end of the month The Family Footstool' had a big sum to its credit.

The joke of the whole thing was, however, that up to this time The Family Footstool was a myth. It began to dawn upon me that it was necessary to give my subscribers something in the shape of reading matter l called on a newspaper friend of mine, and got a bundle of exchanges, bought a paste-pot and a pair of shears, and in half a day had produced that. What

Mr. Biggs took from a large pile quite a tolerable-looking sheet. spicuous upon one of its advertising pages was an enormous cut of an animal which closely resembled an Eng-lish hedge-hog. This was labelled: How Many Quills Upon the Fretful Porcupine?

"Every one will try and guess that," said Mr. Biggs. "I have not had time to procure a porcupine yet, but shall get one and have him carefully count-You see nothing could be fairer. What do you think of he ?"

I looked at Biggs steadily for a moment or two.

"Whose article is this in your paper

enouncing the Louisiana lottery? A fine flush of righteous indignation spread over Mr. Bigg's countenance.

.. It is mine. Infernal scoundrels. such people deserve to be driven out of the country.' I bade Mr. Biggs good-by. On my

way downstairs I met a quiet, sober-looking individual coming up, with brass buttons on his cap, and two men n plain clothes with him. Mr. Biggs hasn't bought his porcu-pine yet. I have since learned that the quiet man with the brass buttons

spector. Poor Biggs had been arrested for at-tempting to swindle the public through Is it possible that a man of his ability could be guilty of such

was a United States government in-

I am very sorry. I would have paid quarter myself to have found out how many quills there were on that fretful porcupine. - Austyn Granville.

Longevity of Plants and Animals. It is interesting to compare the age of man with that of other parts of the organic kingdom. In the vegetable enormously exceeded. Among trees, the elm reaches an age of 365 years; the ivy. 450; the chest nut 600; the olive, 700; the cedar, 800; the oak, 1,500; the yew, 2,800; while Humboldt computed the age of a baobab ree (a species of banyan) to be 5,700 years! Among fish Dr. Richardson finds no deaths from old age, and does not believe that they have any term to their lives, save as they fall a prey to one another. Carp and other fish that have been isolated and watched are still living at enormous ages. As long as they live they increase in size. Among animals, we have an elephant of the reputed age of 1,007 years, Coming to men, we find many remarkable instances of longevity. The long lists given by the old writers of very aged people (including one of over 300 years of age) have been proved to be most unreliable. Many cases, how-ever, are beyond suspicion, and such

who doubt that human life can attain

to three figures. Old Parr still re-

mains as one of the most wonderful of

these veterans. He was a poor farm

led a hard and laborious life in

a country village on scanty fare. At

taking it to the nearest police station. if it is not claimed within three morius. receives a reward determined by an that the number of articles so recovered has suddenly increased ten-fold. One cabby" made a big haul the other day. The passenger incautious-ly left a jewel case in the cab, but remembered it almost instantly, and turned back to get it only to see the "cabby" whipping his horse in the distance. He hurried to the nearest police station, and there was the 'cab-The jewels were wor h \$1750 and the examiner said that the official reward was \$250, which he would reduce in this particular case, considering all the circumstances, to \$100 which the victim paid, protesting that the articles could not really be said to have been lost at

A Lesson for Humanity. mouth full of grass and held it near happy.—Boston Herald. its companion's mouth. The off horse accepted the apparent invitation to eat, and took the grass from the other one's mouth. After turning and eating a while on his own account he many years, Saphir, the German wit, repeated this maneuver, and I then on seeing him, said: "It would be a called in the other members of my good thing if this man gave up the

as they stood before the door.

which could reach the grass fed his

The name of the springtime term of persons," remarked the wit, "sleep fasting is explained by the fact that our Saxon forefathers called the month of March Lenet-monat"-length-month & Berlin, Saphir was frequently in and when they received christianity, manager, whose duliness was notorised consequently therewith the anconsequently incremin the sale go to sleep every day!" he remarked fast of Lenet because of the Lenet upon one occasion. "How can you

WHALEBONE. It Is Growing Yery Scarce and Only

Wealthy Women Use It. There was a time when the corsets and stays of the fashionable girl could have told tales of wondrous romance, says the Mercer; of dauntless sailors wives and daughters waited with aching hearts for their return from long and terrible voyages. That time has practically passed, and its history is told by epitaphs upon the monuments in the graveyards of the Massachusetts Th fishing towns or in the traditions of

their groceries and barrooms. The whalebones which were once used for the hoopskirts, corsets and stave of the fashionable women, and which were often secured only at the when to their horror a large hipposacrifice of brave men's lives are being potamus appeared, and, rushing upon compositions invented by clever men. Whalebone grows scarcer and dearer every year. The annual product has fallen from about 1,000,000 pounds secured by the old time sailing vessels, with ancient appliances, to about 200, -000 pounds obtained by the modern whaling steamships with machines and guns. risen from a mere trifle to about \$5 a pound.

Last year about 20,000 pounds of bone were secured from the Atlantic catch of whales, and less than that amount was secured from the Pacific waters. Fine whalebone is worth its weight in silver, and only the wealthy woman can afford to use it. The ordinary principles of production and trade are overturned as regards whalebone. Modern appliances and improvements appear to have decreased rather than to have enlarged the amount of the product. The price of whalebone fluctuates worse than the stock market, owing to the fact that it is impossible to calculate upon the amount of a season's catch until the bone has actually been extracted.

There are only seven manufacturers in this country, according to the latest report—five in New York and two in Boston. They pay \$10,000 for a ton of raw material, and split it up and prepare it for market. Quantites are used in the silk mills where ribbon is manufactured. It is used there for the edge of the ribbon in weaving. Some of the best hat manufacturers use it in the sweat bands of their silk hats. Although the corsets and dress stave of women still take up practically about the whole supply of whalebone, yet fully 90 mer cent of the corsets manu-factured here are braced up with something else.

Years ago whalebone was used in hoopskirts, but a hoopskirt of that sort now would cost as much as a good dress. It won't be long before whale bone corsets will be beyond the reach of even those women who dress fairly well, and their cost will have placed them among the articles of higher

luxurv. Horn is largely used in place of whalebone now, but it is not nearly as od, because heat or cold will cause to snap in two. The horn is made France, and most of it is contributed by the Texas steer. The horn is ipped to France, made into imitation whalebone, comes back, pays duty, and is frequently sold to the American consumers as real whalebone. Much of the whalebone secured in American waters is sent abroad. The cost-of manufacture there is less than here, and the prices obtained for Parisian corsets or dress stays enable the manufacturer to use the genuine article.

A Gordon-Cumming Case.

A Gordon-Cumming case happened Third. A very under Napoleon the brilliant staff captain. Count d'Andlau--who was one of the emperer's equerries-was caught cheating at servant, and like Henry Jenkins (who Complegne. The emperor was inwas supposed to be 160 years old at formed that Captain d'Andlau had long been under suspicion. To pre-vent a scandal, Napoleon imposed secrecy upon the accusers, and d'Andlau pledged himself not to touch cards again. On this condition he was allowed to remain an officer in the army There is a new ordinance in London but he was sees to join the French exwhich enacts that any cabman finding pedition is Mexico. D'Andlau fought an article of value in his vehicle and well and earned promotios. He was sent from Mexico to Algeria (being shall be entitled to the possession of it never permitted to return to France while the empire lasted), and his If it is claimed within that period he secret was so faithfully kept that by the end of the Franco-German war he official valuation. The consequence is had risen to a colonetcy, and a year or two afterward became a general. Then he laid himself open to another charge of swindling and was sentenced to two years' imprisozment, and the history came out.

Many people have been told that Vergennes, Vt., is the oldest city in the union. But they are misinformed. Vergennes took out her charter in 1788. Hartford and New Haven Conn took out theirs in 1784. Vergennes, however, can truthfully claim to be the smallest and the most quiet city in the United States, as she has a population after 103 years of cityhood, of 1,778 souls, and covers a territory of only 1,200 acres. Her boundaries are a mile and a half one way and a mile and a quarter the other. She has a 'A horse's thoughtfulness is told of mayor, a city gouncil, a full board of by a correspondent of Our Dumb Ani- Aldermen and a complete city govern mals, in front of whose house beside ment. There are offices enough so that the grass plot a team of handsome nearly every man in the town may horses drew up. The near horse have one. In this way the political munched the grass contentedly, which squabbles and selfish struggles for the off horse tried in vain to reach, power common to most cities are en-Suddenly, to my astonishment, the tirely overcome. There are offices near horse raised his head with his enough to go around and everybody is

Wittily Wise. A very poor actor, having played

the part of the ghost in "Hamlet" for

family to watch them. There could be no mistake about it; the horse take his part." A young poet once sent the humorist an 'Ode to Imcompanion at short intervals as long mortality." requesting his opinion of as they stood before the door." with the message: "This package will never reach its address." "Three soundly—a child, a corpse, and a night-watchman." During his sojourn ··How strange it is that my legs

FBROCIOUS ANIMALS. Several of the Creatures that Thirst for

the Blood of Man. Considering the number of animals and their defensive and offensive armaments, there are comparatively few fighting under leaden skies against the that are a menace to human life, says monsters of the deep; of privation and the San Francisco Chronicle, yet, in | Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles | loc and 25c. Major's Leather and Rubber Cement lbc. suffering undergone by men whose various parts of the world there are found animals that seem to regard men as their natural prey. This is nowhere better illustrated than on the Upper

The White Nile is famous for its man-killing hippopotami. On one occasion some villagers were waiting the return of their Sheik, who had been on a visit of ceremony across the river. largely replaced by ordinary horn and the boat, seized it and the Sheik, crushing both. On another occasion a man entered the water to bathe. when a hippopotamus, which had been in concealment near by, rushed at him, biting him in two as a shark might have done. The action of the animal is simply wild rage, which The price of whalebone has causes them to attack anything without regard to the size. A well-known official reported that all his boats had been damaged by these animals during

three years' experience on the Nile. The crocodiles of the Nile country and the Ganges are essentially maneaters, attacking human beings whenever the occasion offers, and this i more or less true of these animals wherever found. The gavial of the Ganges is a singular creature often attaining a length of twenty feet, but is not the enemy of man as is generally supposed. The crocodile of the Nile attains huge proportions, and, like the man-eating shark, is remarkable for its bulk, instances being known where a human being has been devoured almost whole.

Such a case was recorded by Mr. Bennett in his work on Ceylon. This crocodile was captured and found to measure 174 feet, about the size of the largest alligators found in Florida. In Ceylon these reptiles attain a length of 22 feet and are formidable creatures, but even larger specimens have been found in the Nile.

The man-eater most dreaded is the tiger, many of these animals developing a taste for human prey and relying entirely upon it. Such a tiger has been known to kill fifty or sixty natives before it was destroyed. One man-eater showed remarkable skill in avoiding an enemy. Its method was to approach some village, seize an unprotected man or woman and dart into the bush before it could be seen by others, only the fact that the victim was missed telling the story until the evidences were found long after. The tiger would then leave this locality and go to some village perhaps ten miles distant; thus it kept a large area in a state of terror and avoided the hunters who were continually on the watch for Finally an organized hunt started

out under the leadership of a well-known sportsman and hunter, and the man-cater was brought low. India probably leads in the unenviable possession of man killers and man eaters, every year hardly less than 2.500 human beings being killed by wild animals. In the year 1875 tigers killed nearly 1,000 persons, in many instances devouring them; elephants killed 61; to the leopard was laid 187 persons eaten; bears killed 84, hyenas 68 and wolves 1,061. The number of animals killed in this same vear was: Tigers 12,423, leopards

16,557, wolves 9.407.
Of all the animals which occasionally attack man the shark, perhaps, inspires the greatest horror, and, hap pily, while shark stories are common shark tragedies are rare. The car charodon carcharias, the real man-eater or white shark, is only occasionally seen. In the seven years spent in locality where sharks were very common I never knew of a fatality. Nothing was thought of bathing where sharks from ten to thirteen feet long had been seen a short time before. I have caught dozens of sharks simply for the the Preific to the enormous so-called man-eater of the Gulf of Mexico, that ranges from ten to fourteen feet, and is very bulky, but I never saw one show the least ugliness, except in a case where a shark seized the keel of the boat in its jaws, and even this may have been an accident. Yet shark are in some localities to be avoided. and the dog fish of our Northern waters are the bloodhounds of the sea

in their ferocity.

I was once chased from the water by a small shark 4 or 5 feet long. was wading along the coral reef is water knee deep, when the little fei-low charged me with a rush, and being empty handed I retreated in some confusion. This was I believe sim-

ply play on the part of the shark.

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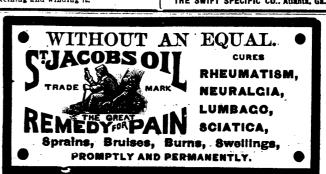
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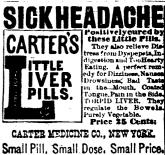
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