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### THE RAINY NIGHT.

The night is dark-alone, I hear

I sit beside the dying fire
And watch the embers glow.
While in each one I fondly trace
Some scene of long ago.

I gaze until I half forget

The windy night and rain,
The tears fall fast while I review My past life o'er again.

But ah! the pleasure's mixed with pain For see, they quickly die, And I am left alone once more,

The stormy night and I.
—Saturday Evening Post.

### OBADIAH'S PATENT.

Many years—all his life in fact— Obadiah White has lived in a little New England town. He lived in the ouse his father built, tilled the land his father tilled and married the wife his mother selected for him. Every. thing was homemade about Obadiah, and as he often stated, as a compliment to his departed parents, he 'was brought up right." He was 'tightfisted," as the New England phrase goes, but in that matter he was only a good second to his estimable wife Constance. In fact, it was a matter of necessity with them to look at both sides of a cent before they spent it. In their younger days it was hard scratching to make both ends meet. They finally got so that both ends met and lapped a little, and they kept on saving. For thirty years Constance saving. For thirty years Constance had cut Obadiah's hair and he had made her shoes. He never had much of a hair cut; but then her shoes were nothing to brag of. This simply shows that they lived amiably together. They never had any children or other serious troubles, and might have lived until the last parting without a serious hitch, had it not been for Obadiah's ingenuity.

Obadiah was handy with tools. He nad a part of the cow stable partitioned off and a work-bench in it, where he did all his odd mechanical jobs, and where he spent his time, rainy days puttering over small affairs.

Obadiah had often threatened to astonish the world with a 'patent affair' that would bring him in lots of money, so that he need not work so hard on the old, worn-out farm, but his wife always scouted the idea.

"You just tend to your natural busi-ness and you'll do well enough. You don't want to be going about the country swindling people out of their money with some patent thing, like them fellers that sold us that patent churn

But Obadiah did not let his wif cold water quench the fire of his ambition. He cherished his ambition or years, and finally, at the close of a rainy day, when he went in the house to supper, he announced to his wife: Constance, I've struck it!" "Struck what, Obadiah?" asked his

wife looking at his hands to see if he had mutilated a finger, which was not an uncommon occurrence. 'Something to patent, and I know

that it will be a big thing." "No I ain't," stoutly protested Obad-

iah, 'I know what I'm about I've struck an idea of a thing that's bound to take. It's mighty handy, and every

woman that's got any sense will want one of them. "Well, now, what is it?"

'It's one of the simplest machines you ever saw, only three parts to it.
The largest and most important part is a piece of tempered sheet steel five inches wide and eight inches long, with one long edge ground sharp. The other part is a well turned woode handle, and the third part is a rivet to old them together.

"Well, what do they make when they're together."

"I haven't given it any name just yet. In fact, I was rather thinking of letting you put a name to it; but it's a mighty handy tool."

"How is it to be put together? Where do you rivet the handle on to the piece of flat steel?" Why, the handle goes on the upper

right-hand corner.' Let me see. One edge of the flat piece of steel is sharp, isn't it?

"And the handle is to be fastened to one corner of it?"

Good! Obadiah, you've invented butcher's meat ax." "Hev?"

'That's a butcher's meat-ax that you describe. Didn't you ever see one?"
'No it isn't either. It's a sort of machine that can be used for almost anything. True, you can use it for chopping potatoes, while frying them in the pan; for turning griddle cakes, or frying eggs or fish. You can scrape kettles and pots with it or skim milk

Obadiah, you're a fool! Who ever heard of skimming milk with a meat-

"But it isn't a meat-ax. I haven't given it any name yet." Then what woman do you think is dirty huzzy enough to chop potatoes and scrape a pot with the same thing.

and skim milk with it. too?" "Can't she wash it?" "Obadiah, I'm out of patience with you. The quicker you get that foolish notion out of your head the better. Do

Obadiah did not get the notion out of his head, however. He clung to the idea that he had struck a great invention. Nothing more was said to his wife, but he procured some sheet steel, and at odd times made up about a dozen of his machines. Then one day, with them packed in an old earpet-bag, he made an excuse to his wife for going away, and set out to peddle them from house to house. His nat-ural shyness led him to go where he

and he sold one at each place for a quarter. When he stepped up to the fourth kitchen door it was with conficonfidence was mis- some placed, for the lady of the house was not in good humor. Her greeting to Obadiah was, Well, what ye ped-

One of the handlest concerns you ever saw," meekly replied Obadiah. You can chop meat with it, turn griddle cakes, scrape pots and pans clean, skim milk and lots of things."

"Let's see the thing; come, quick, I've no time to fool.'

git wimmen to buy that fool thing? Do you think I'm a dirty slattern, to turn pan-cakes and skim milk with a meat-

"But, Misses"-

"Shut your mouth and git-out of here. First thing I know you'll steal something. There, take the thing!" So saying, she gave it a fling over his head. "Now git out. Sick him,

Poor Obadiah was bewildered at the fiery onslaught, and the dog, that seemed to be no better tempered than its mistress, made an instantaneous at look in his rear. Down went his bundle of patent things, and he fled for his life. He reached the road, but he left a piece of his trousers leg with the dog, and in his haste fell into a ditch beside the road. It was plain that his selling was over for that day; but how was he to account for his dis-reputable condition to his wife.

"Oh, these wimmin, these wimmin,"

THE "LIGHTNING ARRESTER." An Instrument Little Known but Exceed-

ingly Useful. To the uninitiated it is a great puzzle how the dangers of lightning are arrested where there are so many conductors of electricity as there are in a telegraph office. More than 2,000 wires enter the big Western Union building in New York city, and from one to a thousand in other offices of that company throughout the United States. Each of these wires run more or less directly to the desks of the operators; this being the case, how do they guard against lightning during times of great electrical disturbances? Even when less electrical attractions are wanting, most people confess to a certain feeting of insecurity when the elements rage and wake up terrifying fashes of forked fury. But science the two.

Convenient tools and convenient Even when less electrical attractions asked above, as well as to almost all other puzzles which stand in the way of human progress. Every wire as it enters a building passes through the bottom of a long narrow board, and then again through it at the top. This board is the 'lightning arrester." If Should the first contact with the "arrester" fail to eliminate the lightning of its fatal powers, it passes on to the top of the board and touches a spring which communicates with a 'drop," instantly shutting off all communication with the operating The spring is called the "plush magnet." and beyond it no overcharge of lightning, whether proceeding from a storm or from contact with other wires, can possibly go. -St. Louis Re-

THE KEY OF DEATH.

The Awful Instrument Devised by a Re jected Lover. a merchant in Venice. Soon becomfamilies he asked her hand and was ejected, the young lady being already affianced. Half crazed and thoroughenraged, he planned revenge. Being an excellent mechanic he soon evolved a most formidable looking key. The handle of this unique weaturned it disclosed a spring with a missile in the shape of a needle of exquisite fineness. With the weapon quisite fineness. With the weapon Tebaldo waited at the church door until the maiden he loved passed in on the morning of her marriage. the bridegroom appeared the desperate lover, unperceived, sent the slender, poisoned needle into his rivals' reast, and within an hour he was dead of a 'strange, baffling disease." Again Tebaldo demanded the hand of the maiden, but was refused. Within a few days both her parents had died in a very mysterious manner. Suspicion being excited, examination was made, and the small steel instruments found in the flesh in both cases. One day the maiden allowed Tebaldo an audience, but told him that she would never be his bride. Within an hour she was a corpse. Tebaldo was sus-

pected, the key discovered and the culprit hanged. The celebrated 'key of death" is still shown to the curious visitor of the Venice Museum. -St.

Reeder: "Ever read the Black Snake,"
Ennpeck!" Ennpeck: "No. It isn't a
proper book for decent people to read."
Reeder: "How do you know! You said
you hadn't read it." Ennpeck: "But
my wife has."—Yankee Blade,

THE BEST AND ONLY WAY TO MAKE FARMING PAY.

the Dog on Sheep-Raising-Roads
-Farm Notes and Domes-

To Make Farming Pay.

They may be combined omitted. whole, without interfering or clashing.
The following are some of these requisites:

Obadiah produced one with a flourish of pardonable pride.

That it? Why, that's nothing but the soil in the spring for weeks or the soil in the spring for the spring for the soil in the spring for the s an old meat-ax, and a mighty cheap thing at that. Say, you old beggar, hain't you nothing better to do than to means for success. In such cases, good, tile-draining has often doubled the crops without any increase of the labor in raising them. Good, well laid tile drains have a great advantage over other improvements because they are durable and permanent. Unlike wooden structures, they are not liable to destruction by weather or fire. They admit of being finished in portions in different years, conferring their benefits as fast as completed.

They enable the farmer to plant his season, instead of encountering crusts and clods.

Besides this ready access to his land by a soil in good condition, the additional aid should not be overlooked of a convenient entrance to every field by means of a good farm road and well laid out premises. Each field is to have a separate entrance, and not be

Oh, these wimmin, these wimmin, moaned he; what a deuced lot of bother they can put a man to."

Obadiah walked home and tried to fertilizers. In most cases barn manure get into the house gently, but it was useles: his wife surprised him in all the horror of his broken up condition.

Yet into the house gently, but it was will be most important and valuable. No materials for its manufacture should be waved. Absorbents should be waved. He was compelled to confess to her: | snound be warted. Absolvents should be sufficient to hold all the liquid there was no other way out of it, and he took the consequent berating with meekness. His inventive genius was forever squelched.—Edwin Ralph Colmercial fertilizers may be purchased and used wherever a careful trial on

> Plowing in clover and other green crops should not be omitted. It sometimes proves the most efficient means for enriching the land and increasing its products. An advantage frequently results from alternating the clover crops with rye and buckwheat; and when used for this purpose the rye should be turned under as soon as the heads appear and before the grain is formed, in order to prevent it from becoming so hard and mix well with the soil.

and in procuring and improving the

4. Convenient tools and convenient 4. Convenient tools and convenient buildings will be essential in all good farming. The labor of horses will be better and cheaper than hard work by hand. Costly and complex machines are not w nted; a few simple and board is the lightning arrester." If efficient implements may accomplish a the current is heavy the first effect of the board is to deprive it of much of the current is to deprive it of much of the current is heavy the first effect of the board is to deprive it of much of the current is the current is heavy the first effect of the current is heavy the current is keep them in smooth running order, and double their durability. Plows, harrows, cultivators, harvesting implements, seed cleaners, and various hand tools will often make the difference between clean, mellow land with grow

phosphate the outlook for farmers everywhere would be much more gleomy than it is. Phosphate of lime is the most necessary and also the scarces mineral product that is largely used as plant food. It is especially required by wheat and cotton, two of the most important s'aples of civilized life. In About the year 1600 a stranger important saples of civilized life. In the cotton plant the phosphate is found mainly in the seed, and so not so much ing infatuated with the daughter of is wasted when the ginned cotton is one of the most ancient and wealthy ers must have liberal supplies of phosphate of lime. Florida is the latest source of supply, and though the min-eral was only discovered there two or three years ago, several million of dollars are employed in working the mines, which have already yielded pon could be easily turned. Being great wealth. It is known that one track of phosphate lands embrace over one thousand square miles, with a depth varying from three to thirty feet. An acre of land at the smaller depth will yield two thousand tons of clean phosphate nodules. The de-mand for phosphate is increasing, as these new supplies enable it to be furnished more cheaply than the mineral could be a few years ago. Most phosphate of lime is made from this mineral deposit, the supply of bones being so nearly exhausted as to furnish very little for fertilizing uses. Of course this mineral phosphate as ground con-

### cheaply and be on much land nearly equally effective. - American Cultiva.

trogen can be afforded much more

the churn, instead of Lavin at arm's length through an eight inch hole, so that 'my wife or me as the case may be," can 'get into" the But churn and wash it out as it should be.

# was not known to conduct his opera- FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. clean is among the important matters COTTON BLOSSOM CLUB.

of the Requisites—The Influence of

There are several important or essential operations which must not be

the land has proved any of them to pay their cost and labor of applying, in the increased growth of the crops.

woody as not to-

3. A constant attention to clean seed

ing, luxuriant crops, and weedy, slip-shod premises.—Country Gentleman.

Phosphate Beds of Florida

But for abundant supplies of minera tains no nitrogen. It makes a good fertilizer, though, and without the ni-

Some of the churn-makers who manufacture revolving churns to so construct one that the whole end of the churn may be removed when one, wants to get at the batter or clean The keeping of a churn sweet and her help?

## of good rutter-making, and how can any one get at the interior of a churn through a little hole in the head of the

barrel, and get at the seams and joints? By the way, why don't some churn-maker make a churn of granite-ware material; something that the wood, seams and joints will not fill with the oil from the cream, and soon get old and musty, in spite of hot water and a wet rag.-Practical Farmer.

Watering Horses -It is generally held, at least in practice that any water that stock can be induced to drink is sufficiently pure for their use. This practice occasions losses that would startle us statistics were at hand. Water that is impure from the presence of decomposing organic matter, such as is found in wells and ponds in close proximity

to manure heaps and cesspools, is frequently the cause of diarrhoea, dysentery and many other diseases of stock. while water that is impregnated with different poisons and contaminated with specific media of contagion produces death in many instances Considering first the quantity of water required by the horse it may be stated that when our animals have ac-

cess to water continually they never drink to excess. Were the horse sub-jected to ship voyages or any other circumstances where he must depend upon his attendant for the supply of water, it may be roughly stated that each horse, requires a daily average of about eight gallons of water. This will vary upon the character of his food somewhat: if upon green food less water will be needed than when fed upon dry food and grain.

The time of giving water should be carefully studied. At rest the horse should receive water three times a day; when at work more frequently. The rule here should be to give in small quantities and often. There is a popular fallacy that if a horse is warm he should not be allowed to drink, many claiming that the first swallow of water founders the animal or produces colic. This is erroneous. No matter how warm a horse may be it is always entirely safe to allow him six to ten swallows of water. If this is given on going into the stable he should be given at once a pound or two of hay and allowed to rest about an hour before feeding. If water be now offered him it will, in many cases, be refused. or at least he will drink but sparingly. The danger, then, is not in the first swallow of water, but is due to the excessive quantity that the animal will

take when warm if not restrained. Water should not be given to horse when it is ice-cold. It may not be necessary to add hot water, but we should be careful in placing water troughs about our barns to have them in such a position that the sun may shine upon them during the winter mornings. Water, even though it be thus cold, seldom produces serious trouble if the horse has not been deprived for too great a length of time. Coleman's Rural World.

### Farm Notes

Feed the poultry at regular hours, an ever give more than they will eat up So far as is possible with stock, there

should be a growing and a fattening ration. With bran and hay, sheep, cattle as in a good, thrifty condition.

another, or partially at least:

With poultry, as with all other stock, a
careful selection of the best, keeping them
for breeding, and selling the rest, is an
economical plan of improving.

While one article of food may contain all of the elements necessary to sustain life, and yet contain an excess of some, which if fed alone must of necessity be

It is not so important a question so far as profit is concerned, how much a hog weighs when ready for market, as how much it costs. The difference between t costs and what it sells for is profit. and this is the turning point of suc

Household Rints. The woman who does her own house work is entitled to every advantage. Breathing the fumes of spirits of turpen-tine will afford relief to the sufferer from whooping cough.

To remove rust from knives cover the blades with sweet oil for a day or two and then rub with a lump of fresh lime: The unused stove will not rust if brushe

over with a liquid composed of s gill each of kerosene and linseed oil and a spoonful In Norway there is a law forbidding the marriage of any girl until she can prove her ability to cook, spin and knit. That

People who are subject to attacks of giddiness or faintness, and those who suf-fer from palpitation and other sense of discomfort at the heart should not bathe. Those who suffer from a sensitive skin, subject to frequent irritation and rough-ness, should never wash in hard water. Boiled water will often prove a benefit to delicate complexions.

It does not cost a cent a hog per year to free them from vermin or to keep them free. Change the straw of the nest, sprin-kle it lightly with kerosene, stir it up well and the thing is done. When tired of lemon and vanilla flavor

When tired of lemon and vanhia navoring try mixing them. To a teaspoonful of lemon extract add about one-third of a teaspoonful of vanilla and you will think you have discovered a new flavor. gou have discovered a new navor.

Equal parts of cream tartar and saltpeter make an excellent remedy for rheumatism. Take one half teaspoonful of the
mixture and divide it into three doses.

Take one of these doses three times a day.

The white of an egg, with a little water and sugar, is good for children who are troubled with an irritable stomach. It is very healing, and will prove an excellent remedy for diarrhea, as well as a simple preventive for bowel disorders.

Cents and that he had been forced to give the club a chattel mortgage on his furniture to secure the shortege. Did such a state of affairs exist, or had the rumor been spread abroad by enemies of the club?

"Brudder Snowdrop," answered the Mrs. M. B. Waldrip says: "The day has come when the wives must belp their husbastle, for single-handed and alone the

LORD CORNWALLIS JACKSON TELLS A CHOST STORY

Dreams Seem to Play an Important Part in the Lives of Men -Trouble in the Treasurer's Office-An Interesting Meeting.

"Since movin' to dis yere town," said "Since movin' to dis yere town," said Brother (Gardner, as the meeting opened, "I has diskivered dat mos' ob de cull'd populashun gits up in de mawnin' an goes to bed at night 'cordin' to de rules laid down in dreambooks. I reckon dat ebery house on Thompson street has got a book, an' dat it am konsulted ten times whar' de Bible am once. I has bin axed mo' dan Bible am once. I has bin axed mo' dan a hundred times if I believed in dreams. To a sartin extent I does. I'se an ole



man an' I reckon I'se had at least fo' millyon dreams in my time.

"To dream dat yo' was standin' in front of Rear Admiral Bumbo's piestand on Thompson street when a funeral procession passed by. An dat all de horses had white feet an' all de wheels of de kerridges was painted red, an' all de hack-drivers had on blue hats, an' nineteen yaller dawgs was follerin' on behind, is a sign dat yo' owe dis club one month's dues, an' de same had better be paid at once.

"To dream dat yo' is' ridin' on a white hoss is a sign dat taters is gwine to be high in de fall, an' yo'd better git on dat hoss an' go to work.

"To dream yo' is walkin' down Broadway in de afternoon, an' dat you suddenly pick up a wallet wid \$100 in it, is a sign dat de butcher an' grocer an waitin' anxiously fo' the money yo' owes dem.

"To dream dat yo is passin' a barn an' dat a black cow wid blue eyes shakes her head at yo', is a sign dat dere hain't mo' dan two meals of flour left in de barl.

"To dream dat yo has sold yer dawg man an' I reckon I'se had at least fo'

dere hain't mo uan two left in de barl.

"To dream dat yo' has sold yer dawg to buy a lottery ticket, an' dat de ticket has drawn \$1,000, is a sign dat two of de chillen can't go to skule fur da want of shoes.

"Dar's his heaps of odder dreams dat mean heaps of odder things, but dese am fa'r samples of de stock on hand. If dar' am anybody in dis hall to-night who is ailly 'nuff to believe day he can lay on de broad of his back on his ole-straw-bed an' grunt an' sunff lay on de broad of his back on his ole straw-bed an' grunt, an' suuff, an' snore an' dream what's gwine to happen a week ahead, dat person had better alip softly out an' nebber come back no mo'. We doan' want him yere.

"Jist one word mo'. I understands that sartin pussons in dis club claim to hev seen shosts. I understands that

"Let me tell yo', Brudder Snowdrop, dat when de books in dis club doan' balance right up to a cent yo' won't h'ar any rumors flyin' around! Yo'll h'ar and feel an airthquake right in dis ball! Dar hain't nuffin' in dis club which doan' balance like a grist gwine to a mill on hos shack, an' dat's de way it will be run as long as I run it! Yo' kin now sit down an' feel tickled, an' as de flah in de stove seems to hev gone out, we'll put de rest of de bizness in de ice-box an' go home."

WHOLE NUMBER 1255.

A Man of Experience.

Rural Youth-"What's them things

called?"

Dealer—"These are ricycles."
"Ive seen 'em. but I coul in t' think o' the n me. Id like ter ride one."
"Can you ride a bicycle?"
"Of course. Nuthin ter do but sit on top an' work the wheels. that's all, ain't it." "Yes but you are apt to fall at

Spose I do. Can't do more than hit

"Then what's to hurt?" "You might come down hard, you

"Oh, no."
"Nuthin' to worry 'bout then. I've

Out of His Way.

Mrs. Gotham—"You are going down

Mrs. Gotham—" you are going uown 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

know."

Mrs. G.—No matter. "Cheape, Bargin & Co. will do. They are near Smith's."

Mr. G.—"But I have to take a round-about way to Smith's in order to see Brown Can't pass Cheape, Bargin & Co.'s. mv dear."

Mr. G. (helplessly)—I'm going up in balloon." Marder Will Out

Miss Tiptop—"Their house was locked up and they are covered with

A Forgetful Spouse. Mrs. Bilkins—I never saw such a for-getful man in all my life as you are. The clock has stopped again.

Mr. Bilkins—That's because you for-

Decoys Often Food,

Boy—In the boat sir.
Theatrical Manager—Bring 'em here and set 'em out. I see we'll have to paper the house.

Many Orders Aboad. Mr. Slowpay (airily)—I wish to get measured for a suit of clothes, but it will be about three weeks before I can pay for them, as our pay day comes only once a month now. How soon can you have them done?

Tailor—Um—let me see. In about thee weeks. Bad Got Back

Life Made Comfortable.

teen by boat every day and you've got to catch both right on the minute." Sure Death.

be a very uncertain means of execution.

Layman—I fear so. The only sure way to kill a man by electricity is to set him to work stringing telegraph poles at a \$1.50 a day.

of One Mind.

Mr. Hayseed—Huh: Them legisla-tors will do anything t' cotch th' Irish

Citizen—That last murder is the talk of the town. Everybody seems excited.

excused.

Reporter—Everybody?

Citizen—Of course, I mean everybody but the police.

# hev seen ghosts, I understands that Lord Cornwallis Jackson claims that a spring an told him that his brudder

down in Kentucky was dead. If sich a thing should happen agin, Brudder Jackson would lose his membership

Jackson would lose his membership yere, speshully as I happen to know dat he nebber had any brudder."

Sir Isaac Walpole desired to call up the case of Eider Toota. Three weeks ago the elder fell asleep during the meeting and rolled down the back stairs and brokes a down He meeting and rolled down the back stairs and broke a door. He was promptly fined \$7,000 under the provision of by-law No. 7,284, and at that time he said he would pay the fine. After a little figuring, however, he had discovered that he would be obliged to live 672 years to do it, and had become discouraged. He had paid for the door and was willing to donate a bunch of shingles towards the repairs on the roof of Watermelon hall, but he could do no more. Sir Isaac moved that the fine be remitted and the elder restored to all his rights and privileges.

meetin' it shall be so (one," said the president;" but I hope de great moral lesson will not be lost sight of. If de purceedin's of dese meetin's can't keep a member awake, he'd better keep away."
The Hon. Canterbury Snowdrop then

secured the floor to ask for informa-tion. He had heard it hinted in cer-tain quarters that the treasurer could not make his books balance into 42 cents and that he had been forced to "Brudder Snowdrop," answered the

"Brudder Snowdrop," answered the president with a vigor that put out three of the lamps nearest to his desk, "does you emagine dat I has gone blind an deaf?"

"N-no, sah."

"Has yo any reason to believe dis elub am run like a Nashunal bank?"

"Skassly, sah—skassly." farmer cannot support his family under the present condition of things. Was there ever a time when he did not have

first. the ground, can I? But it's only the ground-no knives or things like that on the thing is

druv a hay-rake.

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' 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 opposite direction from the bazar, you know."

Co.'s, my dear. Mrs. G. (in Mrs. G. (impatiently)—"Humph? Where are you going after you leave

Miss Highup—"I don't believe the De Styles have been out of the city at

ian."
Miss Highup—"Locking up the front of a house is easy enough, and tan can be got on the roof. They haven't been away and I know it."
"How?"
With all the tan and sunburn and With all the tan and sunburn and freckles, they haven't a musquito bite

got to wind it.

Mrs. Bilkins Huh! You know very well, Mr. Bilkins, that I told you to remind me to wind it and you for got about it.

among them.

Theatrical Manager (out duck hunting)—No luck at all; not a duck in sight. Boy! Where are those wooden decoy ducks I ordered?

Collector—Is Mr. Slowpay in?
Landlady—No, sir.

"I called five weeks ago, and you aid he had gone to Long Branch for a

said he had gone to Long Branch month. Hasn't he got back yet?"
"Yes, sir, he's back."
"Then where is he?"
"In the poor-house." 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 fif-

Great Scientist—I fear electricity will

Self-Made-Man—I can't see any sense in wasting so much valuable time on dead languages. College Student.—Neither can I. Since Wilkins started to win the Latin prize he hasn't been worth a cent in

Mrs. Hayseed (looking over the pa-per)—La me! The Legislature has of-fered a reward for killin' English spar-

De Broker—"Why is it that the stock market is so fearfully dull?"

De Curbb—"Um—I believe most of the bank officials, city treasurers, and confidential clerks, who have been speculating in stocks, are locked up." Always Excepted.

The Market Dull.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1891,

THE best blood, the best brain, energy, and the largest measure of success have been infused into our cities and achieved by men who saw the light of this world first on a farm. This is true of all the distinguished professional as well as business men of our land.

GEORGE ELLIOT lies in her lonely place in Highgate, in a tomb without a monument; yet no name in English literature except Shakespeare's and Milton's Chaucer's and Spenser's surpasses hera, and in her own domain, that of prose fiction, she is first, with no second. Her genius entitles her to a place in Westminster; will it ever be accorded?

It is not true that the world hates picty. The modest and unobtrusive piety which fills the heart with all human charities and makes a man gentle object of universal love and veneration. But mankind hates the lust of of plety; they hate canting and hy- few moments. pocrisy; they hate advertisers and quacks in piety; they love to tear folly and impudence from the altar which should be sanctuary only for the wretched and the good.

THE day when 'old maid" was an sane humanity, gone by. Married women are no doubt happier as a rule than single women, but in the matter of "choices" and freedom-freedom to think, to act, to work, to realize ambitions or to be amused-the latter bitions or to be amused—the latter arter. The secretary's report and the re-have an undeniable advantage. In port of the methodist book concern made "the age of woman" there are several years of quiet blessedness set aside for the maid voung middle-aged or old. The single woman is free to cast her destiny in what molds she may select.

It certainly would not represent the spirit of the American constitution, which does not contain a single sentence abridging man's right to speak or teach any language he chooses, although certainly requiring him to be familiar -with the language of the constitution, and with the laws of this country, and to see to it that his children obtain this familiarity themselves. To speak or teach foreign languages is as much the right of very American citizen as it is his sacred duty to about three weeks ago. He reported to know the English language and to persons at this place that the bank was have his children respect and know it as the language of their country.

Gossip is the business of the feebleminded, and it enfeebles any mind it captivates. It has root in misdirected and unhealthy developed minds of that kind which is concerned with trivial aspects of our neighbors lives. the closed blinds of other people's table. facts. People who have abundant occupation are not apt to trouble themselves about the privacy of others.

THERE are a thousand annoyances and petty aggravations about housework that are inseparable from it, and that only the serenest nature is capable of rising above. The girl in the kitchen has no one to bear these morrow, but the house girl eats and tude. It is not pleasant. It is con-ican loan and trust company of Boston trary to the spirit of our race, and we trary to the spirit of our race, and we cannot wonder if they prefer a possibly and who refuse to commence foreclosus less comfortable position under less refining influences if it offers them at the same time a few moments of independence.

EDUCATION of deaf mutes has pro ceeded in late years along scientific lines that have produced phenomenal results. As nature compensates the blind with unusual music faculty, she provides the deaf with exceptional sense of form and touch. Concurrently therefore with literary training pieces of early corn and that conveyed in part through the sign tanguage and in part by articulation, mutes are from the beginning of their schooling taught to model in clay, to design for large numbers of special industries, to carve wood, stone, gems. and silver. The cultivation of their sense of form and color gives experts among them advantages over youth with the full sense equipment, not similarly trained.

THE English language is constantly growing by the accretion of new words. Some of these words are coined by science or the development of industry or trade. All such increases in the family are respectable from the the solemn service of blessing the buildfirst. It does not follow that they are ing was carried out. In the afternoon a at once admitted to general use. For Bishop Foley also dedicated the new St. example, "cablegram" had quite a Margaret's church with impressive cere struggle in getting into good society. nonies. The Ward McAllister at the gate insisted upon its exclusion, but it won tion and the inherent justice of its demand. Other accretions came in at the board of contact of railroads, cause the back door of slang. There are by the death of Hon. John K. Boies. The parallel of words now as respectible.

born in the nums and gradually a

### TRAGEDY AT ISHPEMING.

ouse to Keep an Intrigue with a Servant Girl and is Shot.

The Residence of a Grand Rapids Laborer Burned and His Child Perished in the Flames.

The Weather and Crop Report for the Past Week as Sent Out by the State Agricultural Bureau.

Shot the Servant Girl's Lover. The daughters of Captain John McEncroe, of Ishpeming were aroused about 1 'clock Tuesday morning and saw a roughy dressed man moving about the hall. They alarmed their brother Will, who stept in an adjoining room. He went out with a lamp and revolver and demanded the inr's husiness. He obtained no renta and the wind blowing the lamp out he fired two shots. This started the intruder down stairs, where he was met by Captain Mo Encroe who ordered him to throw up his hands or tell who he was. Receiving no reply Capt. McEncroe fired all of which took effect. When lights were brought the supposed burglar was discovered to be Oscar Jossela, a Finn working under Capt. McEncroe, at the Lake Supertor mine. A Finnish servant girl named Annie Tckaiekalta at once threw herself upon the dying man and to others and severe to himself is an sobbed out that he was her lover and admitted that they had been carrying on an intrigue for some time. Jossela's refusal to answer any summons or to reveal his power when it is veiled under the garb identity cost him his life, for he died in a

The Michigan Methodist Conference. Over 300 pastors attended the fifty-sixth annual session of the Methodist Episcopal conference which opened at Grand Rapids in the Second street church, on the 9th Bishop Newman, assisted by nine presid-ing elders presided over the conference. The following officers were elected. Sec epithet of contempt, has, thanks to refary, Rev. Wilbur L Cogshall; assistant retary, Rev. Whote I. Cogshan, assistant secretaries, E. B. Patterson and A. E. Craig; stetistician, A. J. Wheeler; assis-tant statisticians, P. C. Chamberlian, E. tant statisticians, P. C. Chamberlian, E. H. King and C. A. Varnum; treasurer, W. J. Hathaway: assistant treasurers. W. A. Taylor, A. T. Ferguson and E. V. Armstrong. conference registrar, L. DeLamexcellent she wings. The reports of presid-ing elders gave the church work in the state a brilliant aspect. Rev. William Denman read a semi centennial sermon written by Rev. R. C. Crawford who has been in the ministry since 1841, and who was too feeble to attend.

Milford State Bank Closed. The Milford state bank, which has closed its doors, had heavy deposits, and almost every farmer and business in that almost every larmer and business in that vicinity is affected by the failure. Large deposits in the bank were made as late as Tuesday afternoon. There are divers rumors on the streets of crookedness by officials, and the attorney general has been there in estigating. The liabilities are estimated at \$160,000. The capital stock is \$50,000 and among the heavy stock-holders are John Caster, A. C. Orvis and ex-Gov. Begole. Bank Examiner Sherwood made an examination of the bank about three weeks ago. He reported to there investigating. The liabilities are a little close for currency, but perfectly safe. Drafts that have been paid here have not been dated for the last two months. It is impossible to get anything more definite until further investigation. Lansing authorities deny that there is any thing crooked in connection with the fail-

The two-year-old boy of Tunnis De Hann, of Grand Rapids, was sent to bed Its characteristic acts are in the na- early Friday night last and to cheer the ture of an invasion of the domain of privacy. It develops into an endless struggle to know what goes on behind As explosion was heard by the s below. The mother endeavorch the closed blinds of other people's houses, and it becomes scandalous parents below. The mother endeavorch to reach the room but was driven back by mainly through a habit of making the dense smoke and had to be restrained large and unwarranted influences form from rushing to certain death to rescue her child. When the fire was finally extinguished Caps. Corwin of the department found the body of the boy crouched in a corner burned beyond human semblance. The family came here four months ago. The loss on the house is \$400 and on the furniture \$200. The low grade oil is undoubtedly responsible for the fire and the death of the child.

After a Grand Rapids Firm. Alexander G. Black, of New York, has things with her, and she has no way to have a receiver appointed to wind up of escaping from them. The shop the affairs of the Hydraulic water company. of Grand Rapids, a private corporation and no matter how trying it has been supply the city with water most constitution she may turn her back on it till to. Black represents that he holds \$15,000 sleeps in the consciousness of servi-unable to realize on them, from the Amergage on the company's plant in this city proceedings. The petitioner claims the company's income is only \$14,000 a year and that the net earnings are not sufficient to pay interest on the bords, which agere gate \$600,000.

The Weather and the Crops. The reports indicate that the weather conditions of the past week have been too cool for the rapid development of corn, and that ten days will be required yet to place the entire-crop out of danger. From special reports made by the observers corn will need ten days to be free from frost. and that corn cutting has begun on many be general next week. Some late pie will not be ready before the 22nd to Vheat seeding is progressing steadily and a large portion of the seeding is finished In Branch and St. Joseph counties it ha been too dry for good seeding, and more rain in this section would be beneficial. Some few localities report oats still in the and to engrave on copper, steel, gold field, but will undoubtedly be secured thi

> Lefevre Institute Bedicated. Sunday was a memorable day with the Catholics of Kalamazoo. In the morning Bishop Foley, of Detroit, conducted the dedicatory services of Lefevie institute. This large and handsome educational institution was erected by St. Augustine's parish, and named in honor of the late Bishop Lefevre, of this diocese. The sermon of Bishop Foley dealt with the

A Satisfactory Appointment. sisted upon its exclusion, but it won its way by the necessities of the situation and the Inherent justice of its dehundreds of words, now as respectable appointment, unsolicited by Mr. Frens as the most aristocratic and blue-dorf, was a very great surprise to him blooded nabobs who came over with but none of the less gratifying as an ex-William: the Conqueror which were born in the slums and gradually travials from the gutter to the parlon.

### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Three Oaks' corset factory will remove

The farmers' Alliance will operate a roller flouring mill at Argyle. Frank Bafley, of Galesburg, is under

rrest for having three wives. It is not probable that the Page buggy Works will be removed from Marshal

Van Buren county's wheat crop averages a trifle less than 16 bushels per acre. The saw mill of Arbuckle Bros., at Lake City, which was burned last spring, has

been rebuilt. H. Stern & Co., of Allegan, sold 83,000 pounds of wool to W. C. Norton, of Boston, recently.

Genesee's county treasury paid \$9,-561.88 out of the poor fund in the past eight months.

F. A. Osborne, of Hamlin, has closed is evaporators on account of the low price

or dried fruit. The trial of Mrs. Revnolds, of Redfield.

n the charge of murdering her infant, has been begun at Caro. Gilbert Bros., of Milwaukee, contemplate moving their plating and malleable iron works to Saginaw.

H. N. Applin has been appointed receiver of public moneys at Grayling in the place of S. P. Young, resigned. Owosso is about to have a new band.

will be under the directorship of Prof. John L. Decker, of Rochester, N. Y. Large numbers of hogs are dying in ome parts of Van Buren and Cass

ies from a disease resembling hog cholera. Kalamazoo wheelmen have formed an association and have made application for membership to the league of American

Dan Chapin, 28 years old, was caught between a switch engine and passenger coach at Grand Rapids Monday night and

Two daughters of Rev. J. Weist, of Macomb, aged 11 and 15 years respectively, died within 48 hours of each other last week of diphtheria.

The 16 months old child of George Wells was run over by a Flint & Pere Marquette train at Sand Beach Saturday and literally cut in two.

Rev. Fr. Otis, formerly pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Galumet, is under arrest at Hancock, charged with the seluction of Minnie Moledon Mrs. John D. Persons has been granted a license to run a yacht from Alpena to Thunder Bay. She is the first woman to secure a license on Lake Huron.

The marriage of Nellora, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clough, to Prof. Lewis Edwin Mather, of Ongola college, India.

took place at Kalamazoo Tuesday. The furniture workers' assembly of

knights of labor, Grand Rapids, has passed resolutions favoring the nomina-tion of Henry F. McCormack for congress. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad is building a green house on their grounds at Hillsdale, in which they

will raise flowers for winter use along the Decatur's four peppermint oil distilleries are busily engaged in distilling the large acreage of peppermint raised on the erst-while worthless tract of swamp land near

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, of Croswell, are aged 87 and 82 years respectively, and as both are hale and hearty, they are looking forward to 1901 as their

M. H. Copper, aged 23 years, a prominent coal dealer of Grand Rapids, was drowned Saturday afternoon while attempting to row from Grand Haven to Highland Park.

A strike was declared-at the Hastings wool boot factory the other day, but within 36 hours every vacancy was filled. The The trouble was caused by impositions of fines for imperfect work.

Sherman Haines, of Ionia, has been arrested on complaint of his cousin. Ida Haines, aged 15 years, who charges him with criminal assault. The girl herself is under arrest for truancy. The saw mill of Hollister & Jewell, at Garden River, Ont., 10 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, together with several million

feet of lumber and docks, burned Sunday. Loss, \$50,000; insurance light. B. Jones Petoskey, the relative of the famous Chief Petoskey, who recently re-ceived \$1,300 from the old chief's estate.

small forgeries in that vicinity. Twentieth Michigan minuty, which teld at Lansing the other day, was attended by over 100 survivors. The next Twentieth Michigan infantry, which was

neeting will be held at Ann Arbor. Rev. Washington Gardner, who quit preacaing to run for secretary of state and quit running for secretary of state when the builots were in and showed that

Dan E. Soper had more votes, will return

to the puipit At the state competitive military drill a Jackson last week, the Jackson guards carried off the championship banner and \$450, Devlin's cadets took second place and \$250 and the American \$250 and the Agricultural college cadets

received third honors and \$100. Prof. W. P. Bowen, who has for the past six years been assistant in mathematics at the normal school, Ypsilanti, has been elected a director of the gymnasium and teacher of physical culture in the

university of Nebraska at Lincoln. The memorial services and the ordina tion of elders and deacons were held Sun-day morning during the conference services at Grand Rapids. In the afterno Bishop Newman preached the annual con-ference sermon, which was attended by ference sermon, 3,000 people.

Sheriff Pollock arrested Joseph Wasson and David Chollenbeck on their release from the Ionia prison last week, and took them to the Eaton county jail. They are charged burning a store in Hoytville in 1889. They pleaded not guilty, waived examination, and will be tried at the next term of the circuit court.

The schooner Georgiana was found near Halifax, Sunday, with four dead bodies in week in Kaw No Wa bay, China; 16 men

were drowned. Inquries made in regard to the report that Bismarck has had a slight attack of apoplexy show that there is no foundation for his alarming statement. The prince is enjoying fair health and the adverse ru-

nors are groundless. Dispatches received at the Chilian lega tion state that a decree has been published at Santiago. Chill, announcing that the coming elections for the presidency and for members of congress will proceed upon

the plan of universal suffrage, M. Jules Grevy, ex-president of France M. Jules Grevy, ex-president of France of the Irish national league at Chicago and for years a prominent man in that republic, died last week and was buried after an imposing state funeral, which was attemed by President Carrot M. de Sheri an imposing state funeral, which was at Corkey, illinois state delgate, full charge tended by President Carnot, M. de Frey of the arrangements for the convention of oinet, president of the council of ministers, Irish-Americans, called by President John onet, president-of the council of ministers, irish-Americans, and the other members of the cabinet and Fitzgerald to assemble and hall Oct. 1. Ac

### JUDGE COOLEY RESIGNS

sees Its Chairman by the Res-ignation of Judge Cooley.

Continued Illness the Cause of this Action, Which is Much Regretted the Other Members

He Was Appointed by Cleveland at the Organization of the Com-mission, for Six Years,

Judge Cooley Res gns.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley, of Ann Arbor, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, has tendered his resignation. In a letter to E. A. Mosley, secretary of the commission, Judge Cooley says: "I have commission, Judge Cooley says: "I have had within the last few days quite a serious relapse, which, though I have in some degree recovered from it. I think renders it imperative that I should resign my com-mission as interstate commerce commis-sioner, and I have therefore sent my resignation to the president. I regret greatly the necessity of withdrawing from the commission, but feel that my duty to the public as well as to myself, under the circumstances, demands it. I shall ever cherish with the liveliest sentiments of affection and respect the recollection of my association with you while my connection with the commission continued." Judge Cooley was appointed by President Cleveland at the organization of the commission for a term of six years. first meeting of the commission, March 31, he was unanimously chosen chairman by

### ACTUALLY SKINNED ALIVE. Horrible Fate of a Negro Who Outraged a Young White Woman.

his associates.

News has been received at New Orleans of a most being outrage committed on the person of a young lady school teacher near Arcadia. The school was two mile from the young lady's home, and the other afternoon after school was dismissed she started to walk home. In a lonely place she was set upon by a burly Negr who dragged her into the woods near and tied her to a tree, where she was kept for two days. A searching party found her on the evening of the second day. She told them her story with the request to hide near by as the Negro would come again. This they did and in a short while the ne-gro made his appearance and was captured. He was fearfully tortured, being skinned alive and literally cut to pieces. His bo was left in the woods for the buzzards dispose of.

### ONE HUNDRED DROWNED Two Italian Vessels Collide in Gre

cian Water .-- Foreign News. A collision has taken place off Cape Co-

lonna, the most southern part of Attica, in Greece, between the Italian steamship, the Taormira, of the Italian messageries company, and a Greek steamship, the Thessa The Taormina sank almost immedi ately after being struck, drowning her captain, several of her crew and many of her cabin passengers. The second officer of cabin passengers. The second officer of the Taormina and a number of passengers vho were standing on the bridge at time the collision occurred were saved by the boats of the Thessalia. Most of the Taormina's passengers were in their berths when the vessels collided, and the latest estimate is that 100 persons were drowned. The Thessalia was badly damaged forward, but by keeping the pumps going the steam er just succeeded in reaching Phaleron.

Robert Bell, assistant sexton of the Calvary Episcopal church on Fourth avenue, New York, was arraigned Monday, charged with debauching six Jewish girls in the church. The girls confessed to detectives of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children that Bell has been carrying on his nefarious practices for over a year. Two of the girls, were with him in the church when he was arrested. Two of his victims say he made them drunk with communion wine, and the others he seduced with presents. Bell refused to answer questions.

Frightened to Death by Serenaders. The death of Mrs. Alvina Baumgardner, an aged resident of Fort Seneca, O., which occurred on the 10th, was surrounded by peculiar, though not mysterious circumstances. A number of the young men of the village had made preparations for sere-nading a newly married couple who re-sided across the street from Mrs. Baumwas arrested at Kalamazoo recently for small forgeries in that vicinity.

Successful across the same across th 26th annual reunion of the guns and pistols the old fady fell back into motion, ieth Michigan infantry, which was tannual the other day, was at-

### BRIEFLY TOLD.

The Delaware iron works at Wilmington have burned with a loss of \$300,000. The Columbus, O., democrats will cele

brate Hon. A. G. Thurman's birthday ovember 13. He will be 78 years old. By the capsizing of a boat Frank Huep-per and Robert Gerth, residents of Mu-waukee, were drowned in Lake Michigan

on Sunday. A freight train on the Georgia Pacific railroad jumped the track and rolled down an embankment at Day's Gap. Ala, Monday. Engineer Whitework was killed.

A swinging scaffold under the railroad bridge at Saltsburg, Pa., fell, Saturday night. Nine men dropped 50 feet into a gully and four of them were fatally hurt.

"Aunt Tilly" Hunter was drinking with two men in a Milwaukee saloon, when 'just for the fun of it," the men set fire to the woman's clothing. She burned to death.

A tug boat ran down a vacht in State Island (N. Y.) Sound Sunday and two of the yacht's occupants—Henry Fairchild and Walter Dodd, of Orange, N. J. were drowned.

George O. Nettleton, of Duluth, los \$5,000 to E. C. Howard in a game of poker and Howard had to sue for its collection. He has been awarded a judgement for the \$5,000 and interest.

An English syndicate has purchased \$3,000,000 worth of the stock of the Harney's Peak tin mining company, whose mines near Rapids City, S. D., are said to be equal to any in the world. During the maneuvers of the Germ

troops last week the emperor was at the head of the regiment of which he is

honorary colonel, and bestowed decoration upon the principal Bavarian officers. Wong Gee On charged with forging evenue labels at San Francisco, was roomised Immunity provided he would revenue confess, the supposition being that he would implicate a gang. Wong Gee On made his confession, from which it appears that he had no confederates, and he goes scot free. Yet there are persons who say the Chinese are not qualified for citizenship.

At a meeting of the municipal counci a large number of senators, deputies and hall Oct 1. A committee of ten will general officers.

A BATTLE WITH RUSSIANS.

tmerican Scalers Land on Russian Grounds and Have a Fight.

The schooner City of San Diego has ached San Francisco with 600 sealskins from Cooper Island, on the Russian side of Behring sea, where it fell in with eight other schooners and together raided the island, catching and skinning seals. Over 40 boats landed from the achooners and got off safely. They went ashore again in company with 25 boats from other schoon-ers and again stanted raiding. A thick fog covered their operations, when a volley of 40 rise shots rang out above them and all made for the boats, leaving hundreds of dead seals on the beach. Eight boats were struck, A black hundrer named Talbot, from the schooner Webster, jumped from the bow in fright and was drowned Hunter Vairn, from the Annie, was shot dead before he left the beach. All the boats got aboard the schooner safely and lay out five miles from shore. Later the same evening a Russian warship made for them and Capt. McLean, of the Hamilton Lewis, to give the other schooners time to get away, ran straight for and dodged the vessel. It was two hours before the Russians got him and by that time the other vessels had got away. The Hamilton vessels had got away. The Hamilton Lewis was towed to the island. All the hunters on the San Diego express grave fears as to the probable fate of the crew, as they say that several shots were fired at the Russians in the skirmish this morning, and probably some solution with the several shorts were selected to the several shorts and the several shorts are selected to the several shorts and several shorts are several shorts. diers were killed. The Alta reports that the Oscar and Hattie were chased in Behring Sea by the Mohican for 20 for the purpose of warning it off. away and then made back for Behring sea The Forge Exploded.

Last Saturday afternoon the employes of Wheeler's ship yard in West Bay City and people living in that vicinity heard a loud report, like the boom of a cannon. It came from the shipyard machine shop. A crowd soon rushed in that direction and the first-to enter the building discovered the unconscious and bleeding bodies of two men on the floor. One was Herbert Du rand and the other Judson Freeman. The former had two cuts about the thighs, one being large enough to admit a man's hand. There were several other cuts and bruises. Freeman was cut and bleeding the course of the cuts and bleeding the cuts and cuts and bleeding the cuts and cuts are cuts and cuts and cuts and cuts are cuts and cuts and cuts are cuts are cuts are cuts are cuts and cuts are c Freeman was cut and bleeding about the face and his eves were injured, so that the sight may be lost. The men were conveyed on stretchers to their homes near by and doctors summoned to attend them. Durand was so terribly injured that he died. Hopes of the recovery of Free are entertained. Those who were on premises first said that it might have caused by gas which had accumulated in the forge taking fire, while an engineer stated that some person may have slipped a dynamite boom into the forge to do its work of death and destruction. The forge was blown to pieces, and the interior of the machine shop wrecked. Had the usual number of men been at work in the shop the number killed and injured would have

### California Convicts Complain. The convicts in the jute mill at San Quetin struck last week. Nearly 200 prisoners threw down their tools and defied the ter food, more tobacco, and they wanted less favoritism shown. They also demand ed that they be taken before the board of prison directors, where they might state their case. The convicts made a bold stand but the guards were quickly summoned and every avenue of escape was covered, while armed men filled the doors

have been largely increased.

obtaining permission to appoint a committee of five to appear before the prison di-rectors. After listening to the complaints from the committee, the prison directors informed the men that the food was good enough, and the next time there was an enough, and the next time there was an outbreak it would be punished by solitar; confinement. This is the second strike at the prison\_within a week, the convicts having stopped work three days before to to enforce their demand for better food.

Officers and soldiers at the Fort Sheridan range, Chicago, recently witnessed the testing of an automatic repeating rifle that bids fair to revolutionize both naval and land warfare. The gun is the invention of Dr. H. A. Pitcher, of Niellsville. Wis., and putents have been secured in this country and in all the leading countries of Europe. The rifle becomes automatic by the utilization of the gas produced by the combustion of the first cartridge fired. The gas escapes into a close chamber and acts on a piston that is set against a spiral spring, the recoil of which propels the piston back against a rod that sets the mechanism of the gun in motion, removes the empty cartridge, replaces it with a loaded one and cocks the gun. This is done with such rapidity that if one presses against the trigger the gun will discharge in two seconds the nine

cartridges that are required to fill its Broke His Neck in Diving. John M. S. Peebles, son of a wealthy London banker, was accidently drowned in Portland on Sunday. Peebles was manager of the Park & Lacey lumber yard in North Portland and went to the river for a swim. He dived off the slip, five feet above the water and as he did not come up his companions became alarmed. come up his companions became alarmed. As the water is only six feet deep, they had no trouble in finding him, and when they got him out he had every appearance of being drowned. Still three physicians worked over him nearly two hours and then he was given up for dead. At the morgue it was discovered that his neck was broken. The deceased was 22 years of age, and the son of R. D. Peebles, manager of the London & San Francisco bank in London. He was staying in Portbank in London. He was staying in Port land with relatives having run away from

home about a year ago.

After singing "America," responding to roll-call, electing a temporary chairman—W. W. Goodrich—the appointment of committees and a recess, the republican convention of New York assembled at Rochester on the 9th, proceeded to busi-ness, James M. Varnum was made perma-nent chairman. The first ballot for gov-ernor showed a clean majority for J.

ly at Callao. Shortly after the waf in Chili broke out Balmaceda set a price on Edwards head. Edwards suddenly disappeared, but as nothing was heard from him for several months it was thought that he had been privately executed by Ralama. ceda. It now transpires that Edwards was hiding in Santiago until up to a week before the city surrendered to the congressionalists. Rehabilation of the Chillan finances will probably devolve upon Mr. Edwards, as he is one of the ablest finan-cers in that country. He supplied the goverment with money to carry on the Peru-vian war, and for his services on that occasion was given exclusive right to issue paper money in Chili.

## DOES THIS MEAN WAR?

Detachment of British Marines With Batteries and Gatling C Land on Turkish Soil.

island of Mitylene at the Entrance of the Bardanelles Now Under the t nion Jack.

Reports From the Flooded Districts of Spain Show Great Loss of Life.--Foreign Matters.

British Invade Turkish Territory. The following advices by cable are from London. A detachment of blue-jackets and marines from a Br.tish ironclad, ac-companied by a battery of light field pieces and several Gatling guns was landed Sunday morning at Sigri, on the Island of Mitylene, formally occupying that place in the name of the Queen of England. There is a good harbor at Sigri and it is supposed that the British naval officers at Mity lene intend to fortify the island. Sigri is on the coast of Mitthene and is about sixty miles from the north of the Dardanelles. Late Monday evening another and still more startling dispatch was received at London by telegraph from Athens. It is that the Greek consuls at Mitylene and Smyrna have wired the Greek government that 13 British men-of-war landed troops and guns at Sigri on Friday and that the have already strongly fortified that place.
Lord Salisbury's chief private secretary has returned unexpectedly to London and is busy at the foreign office.

The London St. James Gazette Monday says that the startling news concerning the Island of Mitylene obviously possesses political significance of the first import ance. Continuing, the same paper adds that the Island of Mityiene has a position of considerable strategic importance.

### Collission in Mid Ocean.

A cable received at New York says that the Guion line steamer Arizona, from New York, Sept. 5, for Liverpool, has arrived at Queenstown, in a battered condition. Certain passengers report that an early flour on Sunday, Sept. 6, while the vessel was in a fog, but steaming rapidly, an un-known sailing vessel, believed to be a large known sailing vessel, believed to be a large coasting steamer, struck stem on the Ariconsing strainter, struct a stem on the Art-zona's port quarter. The passengers, who were in bed at the time of the accident, were awakened by the shock and noise of the collision and all rushed on deck. It was seen that thirty feet of rails and a lifeboat had been smushed; that one deck was damaged, and that several plates had been bent. Owing to these eminous evi-dences of a collision it was at first believed that the consequences of the accident were more serious than proved to be the case.

The passengers were much alarmed, and
the belts were prepared, but the fears of all were soon allayed. The Arizona for long time searched in vain for the unfortunate sailing vessel. A part of her bowsprit was left on the Arizona's deck. From wreckage seen it is feared she found-

### Two Thousand Perished.

Cables from Madrid give the following: Serious floods and storms are reported in various parts of Spain. Railway com-munication is interrupted at several points. The Amarguillo has overflowed its banks, destroying the town of Consuegra and flooding several villages. Official infor-mation has been received from the scene of the terrible floods now devasting the province of Toledo. According to the news received 2,000 people have already perished and an immense amount of dam age has been done by the swollen water. Telegrams report that 1,500 persons perished in the destruction of Consuegra by the overflow of the Amarguillo Hundreds of others were injured by fallin

### Italy Will Not Participate.

Marquis Imperali, Italian charge d'af-faires at Washington, has informed Dr. T. S. Verdi, president of the Italo-American committee for the promotion of the Col-umbian exhibition, that the Italian minis-try has acknowledged the receipt of the resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Italo-Americans held in Washington on July 17, requesting the Italian government to officially participate in said exhibition. He also says the Italian government long since decided not to participate in international exhibtions and cannot depart from the established rule

# THE MARKETS. Detroits CATTLE-Good to choice... \$2 50 @ \$5 00

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nent chairman. The first ballot for governor showed a clean majority for J. Sloan Fassett, of Chemung, and the vote was made unanimous. The remainder of the tilket was nominated as follows: Hon. John Voorman, of Herkimer, for lieutenant governor; ex-Senator Eugene F. O'Connor, of Brooklyn, secretary of state; Arthur C. Wade, of Jamestown, controller; Ira M. Hedges, of Rockland, treasurer; W. E. Sutherland, attorney general.

Will Mandle Chill's Finances.

A letter has been received at San Francisco from Callao stating that Alfredo Edwards, head of the Ch lian b-inking firm of Edwards & Company, his arrived safe-ily at Callao. Shortly after the waf in Chilli broke out Balmaceda set a price on appeared, but as nothing was heard from the country. Thus the price of wheat the country is the foreign crops are not quite so declined but little, and oats only 1c. The nas fallen 5%c during the past week. Corn declined but little, and oats only 1c. The declined but little, and oats only Ic. The market for cotton was stronger by a quarter before the government report appeared, and has since advanced a little further. Pork products are high and oil about 5c lower. The opening of Germany and Denmark to American pork products has lifted the price of pork half a dollar per barrel. With the greatest crops ever grown, and as unprecedented foreign demand for grain and meats, the prospect must be considered unusually encouraging. The business failures occurring throughout the past seven days number \$14, as compared with a fotal of \$17 last week. For the correspondweek of last year the figures were 198. week of last year the figures were 198.

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### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

There is no discount on this weather.

But little wheat is coming into market. The leaves begin to change their color. We are having beautiful moonlight

Hendershot's house begins to look quite

catonque.

N. W. Holt shipped a car load of bran to the east today.

Many have cut corn in order to use the ground for wheat.

A good many are repairing their plank

The council has appointed Horace Case deputy marshall.

We ought to have about two weeks of warm weather to ripen the corn.

Kimble & Schmid shipped a car load of handle timber to Tecumseh yesterday chmid & Hulbert shipped their wool, out 34,000 pounds, to Boston on Tues-

We have received a ticket to the Jackon county fair which will be held Sept.

A cement walk is being laid in front of George Haeussler's residence on Exchange Place.

We have received a complimentary ticket to the Adrian fair which is to be held next week. Mort Hendershot has been trimming

the maple trees in front of his residence on Railroad street. Rev. Mr. Smith, of Ypsilanti, will

preach at the baptist church on Sunday morning and evening.

of Dr. E. Conklin's residence on Ann Arbor last evening. Times. Arbor street last week.

N. W. Holt has purchased 1,000 bushcls of wheat of Wm. Burtless which he will manufacture into flour.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the universalist church on Saturday, Sept. 36, at | as he has considerable work now on hand, a o'clock p. m All are urged to attend,

II. S. Clark, postmaster at Lodi, San Joaquin county, California, has our thanks for an illustrated edition of the

Septinel. Fred Freeman was in Chelsea Monday and took a \$300 order of the school board Mrs. Weir. for desks to be used in the new school

Ed Blythe drove to Clinton Monday and returned with Mrs. Elizabeth Smalley, his wife's mother, who will visit them

The new rectory of St. Mary's church will be painted at-once. Fr. Ternes is to be absent at least two weeks. preparing to move in as soon as he can get possession.

W. H. Lehr, Jenter & Rauschenberger Kouts, Geo. Bailey and J. H. Kingsley talk of putting down cement walks.

We predict that there will be cement walks laid at least twelve feet wide in front of the stores on Exchange Place in place of the plank ones within five years.

Our table was supplied with samples of golden self-bianching and white plum noon for Detroit- to attend the M. E. the drought.) How strange that medical quality.

Prof. Walker, of Adrian, might be inloon keepers would chip in a few dollars

We have just received, direct from the manufacturers, a fine stock of papers, wedding invitations, which we will be pleased to show to all.

ers, have lately put in a four horse power meat chopper and mixer in order to handle their increasing trade.

Everything seems to be running home with him. smoothly at school. The pupils dropped Carl Blumguist, the Swede who dropinto their places and buckled down to ped off here while on his way to Mackiwork with a will, and the teachers are pleased with the outlook.

Demorest for October has an attractive started for Mackinaw at night. He says colored frontispiece and a score or more that when he learns to speak english he of elegant engravings. "How to feed will return and visit with C. W. Sanford the baby" is an interesting article and and Frank Maginn. should be read by every mother. Now is a good time to subscribe. We club

Our readers will have an opportunity big record as sparrow shooters and per of seeing a grand show at the Adrian fair | haps also the money there is in it, have next week. There will be balloon ascensions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and good races daily. The railroad will sell tickets at one fair for round trip. thing goes." Wrens, ground sparrows, See advertisement.

We shall be pleased to have school teachers throughout the surrounding ously and delivered to township and city country send the Enterprise items of news concerning their schools, also local reported that cases are being worked up and personal items and will gladly furnish paper, stamped envelopes, etc., to the penalty for which is five dollars for

those who will apply for them. The road from East Manchester to Wm. Rehfuss' farm was never in as fine

### PERSONAL.

Mr. & Mrs. Wiltse droye to Dexter

George Nisle, Sr., went to Ann Arbor yesterday.

Charles Fellows and daughter, Myrtie, visited here on Tuesday. N. W. Holt left on Monday for Beat-

rice, Neb., after his wife. Gus Bauer went to Adrian on Tuesday afternoon to visit friends

on Monday to visit friends. E. B. Clarkson, of Jackson, was

town yesterday on business. Mrs. B. F. Wade went to Ann Arbor

Tuesday to visit her mother. Postmaster Nestell went to Ann Arbo

Monday afternoon on business, Mrs. J. C. Gordanier has gone to Clare to visit her son Arch a few weeks.

Geo. Smalley and mother, of Clinton,

visited at Ed S. Blythe's last Sunday. A. F. Freeman took in Toledo, Adrian and Jackson on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Crane, of Tecumseb, visited in town a few hours on Tuesday, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Miller visited at his old home near Ypsilanti the first of the

C. H. Millen's family, who have been at Wolf lake all summer, returned home last week.

Mr. Hough and Miss Bessie Bromley, of Jackson, visited Miss Jennie Eckler the first of the week.

Mrs. E. B. Norris, of Ann Arbor, came here yesterday to attend the social at Miss Permelia Taylor's,

Dr. A. Conklin lett here last Friday for Elk Rapids to visit his son Ben. He took Ben's boy with him,

The Exponent says: "Frank Guinan has been sent to Pleasant Lake, Ind., to jerk lightning for a while."

John Koch, of Manchester, a cousin of A cement walk was put down in front Dr. Koch, of lymph fame, was in Ann

> Eugene Kirchgessner, Fred Schaible. Louis Stendel, Minnie Cramer and Viola Volland spent Sunday at Chelsea.

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Witherell have concluded to remain here through the winter

Mrs. Bauer, of Muskegon, came here yesterday to take care of her mother, Mrs. VanValkenberg, who is quite sick.

W. T. Gerow went to Jackson on Tuesday after his wife, and has gone to keeping house in the house lately vacated by

We received a pleasant call from Esquire Perkins and his nephew, George Perkins, of Chilacothe, O., who has been visiting him a few days.

Mrs. M. C. Graham left here on Moued to do some dress making, and expects R. C. Witherell's mother, who lives in

the south part of town, has been visiting him. She is 78 years of age and during Jacob Miller, John Roller, Dr. Fred the past two years has pieced several Landlord N. W. Edgar, of the Goods

year house, received word on Friday morning last that his sister, residing at Jackson, was dead and he and his family went up on the noon train.

annual conference. He has given such men have taken so little pains in impress and eating pears, peaches, plums, grapes Norvell. They are both of excellent good satisfaction here for the past year that all hope for his return.

duced to come here and give a balloon Ann Arbor, was in town on official busiascension and parachute drop if the sa ness on Monday. He has just returned all dirt and filth is removed, to say nothfrom Minnesota where he has been sel- ing of the improvement in size, which is ling harvesters the past season,

Dr. & Mrs. Fred Schroepper, of Manchester, have rented the former residence card boards, etc., also latest styles of of Mrs Anton Eisele, on east Catherine street, and expect to move in within a few weeks -- Ann Arbor Times.

Knorpp & Mayer, the east side butch- L. F. Wheeler and mother, of Chicago, visited at Mat D. Blosser's on Saturday engine and boiler and a latest improved last. He had been to Tecumseh to pack doctor's bills, sickness and perhaps death. and ship her household goods to Chicago I will enclose the names of a few of my as she will now make her permanent neighbors who have had work done

> naw, as mentioned last week, received a letter from his brother on Monday and

It is currently reported that many boys and young men in their zeal to make a been guilty of a wholesale and wanton violation of the law protecting the song birds of the state. With them "every ow buntings, yellow throats, chewinks and swallows are slaughtered permiscuclerks for English sparrows. It is also in regard to several violations of this law Monday with Ella Welch, of Franklin, as

The Chicago exposition opened yestercondition as it is now and it is a great day and will close Oct. 24. The building pity that the farmers could not have seen has been decorated and a prize floral exthe advantage gained and continued on hibit will be among the attractions. An east past James Weir's. We understand exact reproduction of the world's fair that Mr. Rehfuss spent a considerable buildings and grounds in miniature and sum of his own money in making the the Lincoln log cabin will be exhibited will not be able to do anything for several

The ENTERPRISE has consented to publish the roll of honor for the school at the close of each month as heretofore. Besides the list of those who have been neither absent or tardy there will be a

list of those who have attained an average

standing of 93 per cent. or more. The Norvell farmer's club will meet with H. A. Ladd, at Cloverdale, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 1 o'clock p. m., with the following program: Select reading, Miss Carrie Mount; press clippings, Mrs. L. D. Watkins; recitation, Miss Sadie Fay; topic for discussion, "Farm life; Mrs. E. S. Jaynes left for Gilman, Ill how can it be made more attractive?" Papers by Mrs. C. P. Holmes and A. R.

> J. T. Fitzimmons, secretary of the Hillsdale tair, has sent us an invitation to attend the fair Sept. 28th to Oct. 2nd. and we have a mind to join the throng who will go over on the special trains because it will be one of the best shows in the state this year. Jas. Vick's \$1,000 prize exhibit of vegetables raised from his seeds will be shown, and every farmer and gardener will want to see it.

### Of Interest to Hunters and Farmers.

Leslie Local: - Farmers throughout Eaton county are putting up notices forbidding hunting on their farms, and the Local has received calls for the same kind of notices in this vicinity. Knowing that they were of no use, it has frankly said so, but many insist that by posting such notices they can prevent anyone hunting on their premises. Under the common law wild game belongs to no man more than to another, and because it chances o be on one man's farm does not make it his property. It belongs to the first person catching it, if not out or season designated by the statute. That being the case, your only action against one hunting on your place is trespass, and you will have to prove more than nominal damages or the costs will fall on you to pay. The whole thing sums down to this: What is the damage for a man to go across your farm? If in hunting there I kill your cow, break down a tree, pull down a fence or do any other damage, then you can recover, otherwise not. The notices being posted would be prima facie evidence that the trespass was intentional, that is all. Just to satisfy those who are in doubt, we hope someone will bring a test case. Experience is sometimes a good thing,

### A Pew Words to the Public.

TURKEY CREEK, IND., Sept, 10:-As an act of gratitude due Messrs Stevens & McGlothlin, proprietors of the Great Western Renovating Company, who, during the past spring and summer, have been located at Kendleville, Ind., engaged in the business of renovating feathers, I would say to the people of Manchester. Mich., where they are now located with their machine, that I believe them to be just and honest in their dealings, and day for Ann Arbor where she has engage their process of renovating feathers by pure steam alone, doing away with all acids of the old time process, and other injurious solutions which leave feathers worse than before. Stevens & McGlothlir. have cleaned thousands of pounds of feathers in this vicinity, and their work has given the highest satisfaction in every instance, which I can testify to from personal knowledge of their work. They do not keep half of your feathers either, as some have done, but return them with trifling loss of weight. Honest men should be well patronized, for they are Rev. R. L. Cope left on Tuesday after- scarce this year, (probably on account of ing upon the minds of the people the blackberries and cherries, and they were all necessity of keeping their beds pure and Deputy Sheriff Michael Brenner, of clean. A feather bed is a depot of disease in its natural state. By this new process from one-third to one-half larger when returned. I have had in my family contageous diseases such as scarlet fever and diphtheria, and from my own experience would not have my feathers returned as they were before for five times the cost of cleaning. I would say to everybody have your feathers cleaned by Stevens & McGlothlin and save vourselves from Wm. Haywood, 243 pounds; Walter Haywood, 82 pounds; Lodema Dyer, 110 pounds; George Bupp, 152 pounds; E Forbes, 76 pounds and myself 72 pounds Their post office address is the same as

### WAMPLER'S LAKE.

PERMELIA COLLINS,

W. Aylesworth has purchased a new car

Geo. Gengenbach is attending school in Ypsilanti this term.

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Fuller visited friends n Jackson over Sunday.

There has been quite a good deal of wheat own and some of it is up. Bessie Ashley returned to Yisilanti on

Monday after a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Bullard, of Jackson, is visiting ther daughter, Mrs. John Watson, this week. School commenced in this district last

The army worm is devastating the timber etween here and Brooklyn. The timber looks as if fire had been through it.

Frank Hay will move his family to Brooklyn in the near future, and a family the ladies call and examine my stock and from Norvell will move onto his farm.

Joe Myers visited friends in Franklin the past week. His hand is some better, but he

### BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Rev. J. J. Schmidt is on the sick list. Misses Ida Blum and Lizzie Burns spent Monday in Manchester.

Mrs. Fred Gauss and son Fred returned nome from Detroit last Saturday.

Miss L. Frey and neice, who have been pending the past three weeks with Mrs. W. G. Springer, returned to their home in Detroit Saturday.

### NORVELL.

Mrs. C. F. Parker is quite sick again.

Mr. Lewis Brooks, of Vermontville, is here on a visit.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr, of Tecumseh, visited relatives here last week. Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Salisbury, of Randall

Ohio, visited at Henry Beckwith's on Wed-Donahue, the blacksmith, has gotten up a road cart that rides very easy and has no

horse motion about it. The entertainment at the hall on Tuesday evening was not very well attended, and those who did go were very much dissatis-

Chas. Yarrington, of Milford, was in own over Sunday. He informed us that his daughter, Ida had a position in the Milford school.

Business at the blacksmith shop is suspended for a few days while Mike nurses a sprained ankle which he received while fooling with his apprentice.

Rev. L. B. Fisk died at the home of his daughter in Kalamazoo on Tuesday, Sept. 15, aged 68 years. The remains were brought to Norvell on Friday afternoon for

Chas. Atkinson took his son to Sturgis last Saturday to attend school, and returned on Monday accompanied by his mother who has been spending the summer there. G. B. Cobb took charge of the store during his

### BRIDGEWATER.

George Mahrle, of Norvell, was in town

numbers of people and the fruit will soon be Miss Katie Luckhardt, of Ann Arbor, has

been visiting at her uncle's, Jacob Luck-F. F. Tucker, of Saline, was in town this

Harry Kies started Monday for the Orchard Lake military school, which he is to

week looking after a good bunch of sheep as

usual

F. C. Rector, of Tecnmseh, purchased a fine lot of wethers in this vicinity during Amariah Dickerson, who clerks for Weeks

Farmers are beginning to cut corn. The crop will be a light one in this vicinity except on low ground where the vield will

Co, Minneapolis, Minn., is here visiting

Mrs. James M. Kress went to Ann Arbor the first of the week to probate the estate of her late husband. See legal notice else-

James Hogan has returned from the "Lone Star" state, and reports business in the sheep line rather quiet. While there he stopped with J. B. Murrah.

Visitors at Woodward's fruit farm last week had the unusual pleasure of picking good fruit. The River Raisin mill has commenced

grinding again with Chas. Koernig as boss

miller. It has been completely overhauled

and repaired, and, we presume, will do a rushing business. · A much larger area of corn ground will be sown to wheat in this section than usual as the season has been favorable to clean

tillage and the fields are in fine condition to

receive and bring forward the sown wheat. Wm. Gadd was bitten on the calf of the leg by Mathias Reiser's dog on Tuesday. He went to Clinton and had the wound cauterized and we presume he will experience no difficulty from it further than the sore ness to be expected from a wound. We

learn that the dog has been killed. A cemetery meeting will be held at the town hall on Monday evening, Oct. 5, 1891, to elect four directors in place of Columbu Aulis, Geo. S. Rawson and H. C. Calhoun whose terms of office expire and fill vacan cy caused by the death of James M. Kress Other business of importance will be tran-

Wm. Hanke was the successful contractor for building the wood house for school dis trict No. 3. Improved seating has lately been put in and a complete set of outline maps have just been ordered of the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co. A new international dictionary is to be purchased, and by a vote at school meeting, sealed bids may be handed to either of the officers up to January 1st, 1892, for the planting of ten trees either soft or hard maple, upon the school grounds. From the above it will be seen that district No. 3 believes in keeping up

I wish to say to the ladies of Manches ter and vicinity that I have just returned from Detroit and Cleveland with a fine line of fall and winter millinery and have also engaged for the season a trimmer from Detroit. I would be pleased to have

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> Dr. Frothingham of Detroit, assisted by Dr. Hyndman of Norvell, removed a cataract from the eye of Henry Hawley of Napoleon last Monday, We have just opened the handsomes

> shown. Not excelled in any city in Michigan. Please call and see them. ANDERSON & CO. If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48 nch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find

line of fine dress goods we have ever

one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office We want money more than bicycles and are willing to give someone a rare bargain.

Died.

SCHMEDLEN.—In Norvell township on Welnesday, Sept. 9, 1891, Marian, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schmedlen, aged 11 Funeral was held at the house on Thurs

### day, Rev. Stalker, of Clinton, officiating. Commercial.

Home Markets.

APPILES-Green 25@40cts per bu.
BUTTER-Strictly good in good demand 12@15c per lb.
BARLEY—Brings \$1@\$1,20 per cwt.
CREAM—Brings 15 cents.
EGGS—In good demand at 15cts per doz.
HOGS—Live, \$3.50 @ \$4 per cwt.
OATS—28@30cts per bu.
POTATOES—Dull at 25@30cts per bu.

WHEAT—The market has been more steady the past week, the price today is 88c for white and 90c for red.

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THURSDAY SEPT. 17, 1891.

Moses, it seems, married a negress, and Pearls," will soon be on sale. We will that was probably where he was when youch for its worth. the light went out.

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Corsets have filled more graves than whisky, says Miss Willard. So it seems friends will try to put him there. as well as men.

catholic church, and all catholics are enjoined to observe them with fasting and prayer, as in the lenten season.

vet unacquainted with this portion of

With this number the ENTERPRISE the public with a first class family newspaper we hope to receive a continuance out. of public patronage.

the state taking in the members of secret agent for a masonic insurance company, down into the pocket of this man.

years ago—\$31,000,000. This is \$8,001, sic; solo—A. A. Hall. It is expected that Superintendent Fitch will be preassessed by the supervisors this year. Sent. Let everyone attend. The pro-Lenawee is \$30,000,000 and Washtenaw gramme will be interesting and instruc-31.000.000, a raise of \$1,000,000 over tive to all school workers.

avement, and that the contrast to the Sunday. American upon returning to his "ain countree" is far from soothing to his vanity. It is one of the things for which foreigners severely criticize us.

Accident.

it was discovered that a knot had been flagman raised the proper signal to stop twisted in the rope which goes through for some reason the stoppage was not

entirely uncalled for. Walker's nerve will be the death of and were bound over to the circuit court hims k

him yet, unless he uses more care. for trial.--Citizen.

Lenawee County

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met with a fatal accident last night. The ladies of Zion's church in this city had been holding a social at his residence and NEW AND SECOND HAND

Jackson County Items.

The experiment of making a night ascension was made by Prof. Waite at Jackson last Thursday night, and Thomas Phillips who was assisting him became entangled in a rope which dangled below

en the balloon was nearly inflated, shore limited came in and, although the was struck by the swiftly on-coming train | The ENTERPRISE from now un

January 1st only 40 cents around, and one end was caught up so hat it stood perpendicular.

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Divices to tresent J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of "Pauline" Helen

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Christian Geiger, arbinistrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 22nd day of Reptember next attemolock in the foremon he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at assession of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show-cause, it says there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that and petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the personer of the personer of the persone interested in said estate, of the personer of said neithing and the hearing CATCH A THIEF!

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principal streets, who formed a part

could never recover from the loss, unless like the man who had robbed him he entered upon a career of crime. A door below jarred. The police general, striding at hot pace, entered the room.

In those days a line of sentinels was established at the corners of all the principal streets who formel a part.

Tabernacle After His Summer Va
Could never recover from the loss, unless, unless and clear on till the sunset of our earthly existence. Kindness! I am resulted to get it. Are you resolved to get it? It does not come by hap-har-card, but through culture under the Divine help. Thistless grow without culture. But that great and clear on till the sunset of our earthly existence. Kindness! I am resulted to get it? It does not come by hap-har-card, but through culture under the Divine help. Thistless grow without culture. But that great and clear on till the sunset of our earthly existence. Kindness! I am resulted to get it? It does not come by hap-har-card, but through culture under the Divine help. Thistless grow without culture. But that great and clear on till the sunset of our earthly existence. Kindness! I am resulted to get it? It does not come by hap-har-card, but through culture under the Divine help. Thistless grow without culture. But that great and clear on till the sunset of our earthly existence. Kindness! I am resulted to get it. Are you resolved to get it? It does not come by hap-har-card, but through culture under the Divine help. Thistless grow without culture. But that great and clear on till the sunset of our earthly existence. Kindness! I am resulted to get it. Are you resolved to get it? It does not come by hap-har-card, but through culture under the Divine help. Thistless grow without culture. But that great and clear on till the sunset of our earthly existence. Kindness! I am resulted to get it? It does not come by hap-har-card, but through culture under the Divine help. Thistless grow without culture. But that the proof of the card in the grow and clear on till the sunset of our card in the

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women kill themselves by getting tight Among the jurymen drawn for the Today, tomorrow and Saturday are ton; Chas. Davis, Franklin and Samuel known as "Ember days" in the Roman Morey, Cambridge.

Washtenaw County The Washtenaw Post has put in

you cannot do it better than by sending A special edition of the Ann Arbo two or three copie of your local paper to Register will be issued on the 24th. those of your friends in the east who are The Washtenaw Daily Times has been

A trand is said to be traveling through A. VanTuyle, Manchester; J. H. Schlicht,

and many of the brethren have lost their The first meeting of the teacher's asso "grip" on good money that has gone ciation will be held in Ann Arbor, Sept. The state board of equalization has Paper—Co-operation among Teachersfinished its work and the final figures Mrs. M. E. Gill; Paper-Relation Behave been placed against the several tween Teacher and Parent-Janet Y. counties of the state. Jackson county's Van Dusen; Paper-Teacher's Influence valuation was left as it was fixed five | Mary Shaffer; general discussion; mu-

five years ago, and stands sixth in the state. The mining counties have been raised and \$75,000,000 of mining property will be subject to a direct taxation for met with a fatal accident last night. The

Adrian Times: - Prof. Burt Walker the trajese bar and was also carried sky-made a balloon ascension at Tecumseh ward. He hung on until the balloon made a balloon ascension at Tecumseh decended and was not much bruised but his nervous system was greatly shocked.

the eye on the top, and works through made. The flagman attempted to arrest the pulleys on the side poles. This knot the onward progress of horse and vehicle, would not let the rope slip through the but was unable to do so, and the horse

He made one grab and caught the trapeze-rope above the bar When he grab-bed it he noticed that the bar had twisted

The parachute whipped around the Smalley, south of this village, was the seauthing and was pulled loose, leaveing the acronaut dangling in space, hanging that Roshon told him he was making the tura frail structure.

When he began to make a constant of the bear to make a constant of the constant of the bear to make a con

took a firmer grasp on the bar, his arm These are the two men who burglarized becoming so numb that he really did not Green's store at Brooklyn one night last know whether he had hold of anything week. They were arrested at Coldwater the sheriff of Branch county and a large He stayed with it, however, until be amount of the plunder taken from the came near enough to earth to let gr, store was found on their persons. Just MILLINERY.

sheriff there was loth to give them up, He states it was nearer death's door than he wants to get again very soon, and he will exercise more care in the future. It was a footbardy piece of business and taken to Brooklyn where they waived exd taken to Brooklyn where they waived examination before Justice Covert yesterday of and were bound over to the circuit court little benefits because Territory. But

E. Cora DePuy's book, "Pebbles and

Cant. Allen has gone to Massachusetts

Among the circuit court jurors drawn for the October term are Xavier Bauer, Bridgewater; Gust Weiss, Freedom; J.

26. The programme is as follows: 10:30, This interests you, as it is of interest a. m., music; address by Prof. Hall; 1:30 p, m., duet-Misses Palmer and Murdick;

A gentleman who has but recently re- he was conveying them by means of a turned from an extended tour of Europe hay rack to the motor line which runs says that "in scores of English and conti- between this city and Ypsilanti. One of School nental cities, much smaller than Jackson; the lines dropped upon the whiffletree and the first thing the traveler notices is the Mr. Feigel reached forward to secure it. wonderful neatness of the streets. The As he did so he lost his balance and fell inhabitants take a pride in keeping their upon his head and broke his neck. The beautifully paved thoroughfares in a clean horses became frightened and nearly all condition and spend large sums for the of the 21 women were thrown out, but purpose.12. He stated also that many of escaped without injury. Mr. Fiegel was he country highways are kept in much sixty years old, and leaves a widow and better condition than our own Main street | seven children. The funeral will be held

Nearly a Repetition of the Hogan

The weather was the finest, except per- Dr. McNaughton, of Jackson, was haps a too heavy wind, and everything driving across the Michigan Central was favorable for a successful ascension, track on Saturday night when the north

Prof. Walker "shinned" up the pole and untied the knot. When he reached the carriage, but almost miraculously earth again he barely had time to turn escaped with a few slight injuries. Cumaround when he noticed that the balloon mings, the other occupant, jumped just had torn away from the men holding it, before the track was reached and was and was starting on its journey to the sky. unhurt.

loosen the other end, which was securely fastened, and he slipped the bar under for the proceeds. The defendant's expla-

When he began to weaken, after reach- ship of the beast. The examination will TABLETS ing an enormous height, he closed his eyes, and made up his mind that his life village, Sept. 22.—Grass Lake News. depended on the endurance of his arm. Deputy Sheriff Ambler, of Brooklyn, When he opened his eyes again he was braught Zach Edwards and Ed Dale, two WRITING TABLETS descending, and shutting his teeth he colored men, to the county jail last night.

when he dropped into a open field, three as the sheriff took them into the jail office miles and a half north of Tecumseh, per- one of the men pulled a 44-calibre revol-His arm was swollen to twice its natur. There were several persons in the room al size, and black and blue from the elbow however, and the man was quickly over Germantown and Saxony Yarns. to the shoulder, and it was many minutes powered and placed in a cell. When before he could recover strength enough | Deputy Ambler went to Coldwater the

the potice to the persons inferested in said estate, the pendency of said petition and the hearing elected by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MAROHRSHER EXPERIENCES. A newsper printed and circulating in said county three accessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTS-haw, ss." At a seeslop of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the lith day of September in the year one thousand

of reading and state may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of decider next, at ten o'clock in the forence, noon, be assigned for the heating of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said docurt, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arors, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of tine petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner and petitioner and the income give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of said petition and the hearestate of the pendency of this order to be said to said deceased, and all other persons literated to said the pendency of this order to be said deceased.

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We commend a horse for his strengh and sureness of foot, and not tor his rich caparisons; a greyhound Sailing over the stormy brine.

As, with this long sleeve of mine, the college when the plant is how for her wing. fine collar; a hawk for her wing. not for her jesses and bells. Why, in like manner do we not value a man for what is properly his own?

THE race for distinction is almost as eager as that for wealth. Boys are told from their cradles that they are FEODOR HIMKOFF'S GIFTS possible presidents. The plan of life which so often considers social, public and political distinction as ambitions traveled the coast from Gorrans haven necessary to happiness, has misled to Zoze point. many thousands into inevitable disappointment.

in Great Britain, but not much. In this country also there is a powerful the cliff's lip and drenched me. temperance element which has no strong drink.

other property. Homes are broken up folk were the inmates. and families scattered. In many inand families scattered. In many in-stances the parents remain at the old She was talk with a slight stoop and a farm while the sons are in business in tinge of yellow pervading her face. A the widely separated cities of the clean white cap, tied under the chin country, while one daughter may be with tape, concealed all but the edge of her gray locks. is studying music in Boston.

manv-sided a business as is the farmer; want of sustenance. no man has as many things to keep constantly in mind in order to get the most out of his business; no man is so by sea, rest their dear souls! Step inside by the fire. There's only my old close to nature, the proper understand- man here, an' you needn't stand 'pon ing of whose processes and whose re-quirements is only available from the an totelin. Isaac you poor, deaf man must keep himself posted in so to look at though you'm past all pomp many directions. In the face of all stepped past into the warmth.

this how does it happen that such a The man she called Isaac wa higher education?

heathenish in its disregard of roligious institutions and the varied religious ing to make for all life worth living and when each keeps to its own proper place. Nobody sees more clearly than Mr. Gladstone the inevitableness of a small cupboard between the in England. How best to bring it sought stood on the top shelf, and she about is no easy problem. It is doubt had to climb on a chair to reach it. It less the supreme question which confronts English statesmanship in the ter I wish I could describe. No soon-

journalism as it is in literature, in London if you pay fifty shillings a business or in the professions. In pound. this respect, at least, the successful could answer a small table stood at my elbow, and she was leading it with delicacies from the cupboard. The been a greater advance within the last came from it and a small ambrosial half a century than in journalism. The cheese, dried figs and guava jelly, half a century than in journalism. The tenesse when the last purpose assumption that hasty, ill-considered work is more acceptable in journalism than in literature is an egregious misthan in literature is an egregious mist take of which any writer can be 'Feodor sends us these," said the promptly convinced by a brief experi-old woman, bringing a dish of Cornish ment on any great city paper. The journalist does his work under presque, it is true, and his methods have informed added: "He's mate on a moment and added: "He's mate on a but little in common with the leisurely Russian vessel." methods of writers who turn out per-

known by name to everyone, but the majority of the toilers in journalism majority of the toilers in journalism

I wanted to ask a do:en questions are not known beyond the offices in but thought it politer to accept this which they labor, or perhaps by a few strange hospitality in silence. Glancof their fellow workers. This conceping up presently, however, I saw her tion of journalism is compatible only eyes still fixed on me, and laid down with broad and thorough training, my knife. knowledge of men and books, and the know about Feeder Himkoff." I said. I want to know about Feeder Himkoff." answered; journalist, except in rare instances, cleastways, there was one, but either does not as a journalist achieve lasting God has condemned or forgiven afore fame. Neither, for that matter, does now. Look at my man there; he's the average writer of books. Of the done a'l the repentin' he's likely to thousands of writers of books in England in the seventeenth and eighteenth went on: "I had a boy, you must bars," said County Register Edmond-centuries, who remembers or cares know—oh! a straight young man—son to a reporter of the Memphis Apabout more than half a dozen or so? that went for a soldier, an' was killed Of the thousands of writers of books at Inkermann by the Rooshians. Take who to-day make-the presses weary, perhaps not even half a dozen will live think 'en a bundle o' frailties. I desay. Well when the news was brought us

without depending either on public or send me a Rooshian-just one!" this is the quality of independence grow on brambles hereabout. Now, which Americans have always been the boy was our only flesh. proud to claim for themselves. The by, an' we two were sittin' one quakin' man who does not earn his own living night, beside this very fire, hearkenin' cannot be an independent American, to the bediam outside; for 'twas the If he depends on the earnings of others | big storm in '70. an' even indoors we for his livelihood it may be his mismust shout to make ourselves heard.

About ten, as we were thinkin' to tortune, not his fault; but he is a de- alloy-couchey, there comes a bangin pendent, nevertheless, living on the on the door, an Isaac gets up an' let's labor of others and hindering them in- the bar down, singin' out. 'Who is it? stead of helping them. Every man 'There was a big young man Twixt who is independent in the sense that the door-posts drippin' wet wi's mears for present gain he gives present showin when he talked. "Twas a half-himself. This independence is the basis of all patriotism. There can be no patriotism in the man who is willfully a dependent when he can the standard are specification. himself. This independence is the be indepe

FROM THE JAPANLAR So young he cannot know the way," At the close of a summer day; But he knew the road, it seems, into the shadow-land of dreams, And she wept above his clay,

Since, though young, he knew the way Gone, where summer moths resort, Or small boats that leave the port, I dry my weeping eyes!

If I could be where the billow whirls, In a lacquered skiff, with a paddle

pearls, Young no more, but old and gray, You may be sure I'd know the way.

—R. H. Stoddard in Scribner

Recently it was called to my mind that it is about six years since I first

It was a rude introduction. The wind blew in my face with scuds of cold rain; a leaden mist hung low on THE American idea of total absti- the left and rolled slowly up the channence is not so much as dreampt of in nel. I saw only the furze brushes bethe temperance philosophy of conti-nental Europe. It has some foothold

Just beyond the Nare head, where sympathy with total abstinence except the path dipped steeply, a bright for those who have diseased appetites as I passed, and around it the looming and an abnormally developed taste for outline of a cottage between the footpath and the sea. A habitation more desolate than this old angle of the THE restlessness of American peo- coast could hardly have been chosen; ule is proverbial. There are very few on the other hand, the glow of fire communities where generation has light within the kitchen window was succeeded related generation in the almost an invitation. It seemed worth ownership of land or the possession of the pos there and find out what manner of

"A drink o' milk? Why not a dish

'That will be troubling you," said I, No MAN anywhere is engaged in as a bit ashamed of feeling so little in

· Few they be that troubles us, my closest study and application; and no haddock, here's a strange body fur 'ee but burvin'. I reckon." She sighed as

The man she called Isaac was hudhowl is raised in many quarters when died and nodding in a chair before the farmers talk about the necessity of bluish blaze of a wreck-wood fire. He met me with an incurious stare, and began to doze again. He was clearly NEITHER in America nor elsewhere in the last decline of manhood, the does the civil government need to be stage of utter childishness and mere ties collapsed, waiting for release.

My mired boots played havoc with torces and agencies. The state and the neatly sanded floor; but the old the church each has need of the other woman dusted a chair for me as careand will do its own part best in help- fully as if I had worn robes of state, hearth. Then she put the kettle on to boil, and, unhitching a cup from the dresser, took a key from it, and opened the great disestablishment movement place and the wall. That which she

The tea that came from this caniser did the boiling water touch it-than the room was filled with fragrance.

LHE necessity of always doing one's sential to myself; best is, of course, as imperative in journalism as it is in literature to the interest of the sential to the sential

"You like it?" she asked. Before I no field of intellectual effort has there contents of that cupboard! Caviare

"Is there any you fancy?" haps half a column a day, if they are asked. Some o't may coutlandish in a mood to work at all.

I looked from her to the caviare. THE writer of a popular book is don't know. I never tried. We keep:

'I can't help it." I said. I want to now about Feedor Himkoff."

After a few seconds hesitation she in literature to the twentieth century. this poor old worm lifts his fist up One of the first duties of an American citizen is to earn his own living.

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Ito the sun and says: "God do so to mo an' more also," he says, if ever I falls across a Rooshian!" An' God private charity. The disposition to do suys, meanin' that Rooshians don't first a star and then four parallel lines

"Well, sir, nigh sixteen year' went

"Ah, sir,' he cried, you will help?

Our bark is ashore below-fifteen year brothers! You will send for help

will aid? "Then Isaac stepped back and spoke very slow. 'What nation?' he asked. She is Russ—sixteen poor brothers from Archangel, said the young man as soon as he took in the question. My man slewed round on his heel and walked to the hearth here, but the sailor stretched out his hands, an' I saw the middle finger of his right hand was gone.

"You will aid, eh? Ah, yes you will aid. They are clingin'—so—fifteen poor brothers, and many have But Isaac said, Thank thee, God,' and picked up a log from the hearth here. 'Take 'em this message,' said he, facing round, an', runnin' on the sailor, who was faint and swayin', best him forth wi' the burnin' stick and bolted the door upon him.

"After that we sat quiet, he an' I. all the night through, never takin' our clothes off. An' at daybreak Isaac walked down to the shore. There was nothin' to see but two bodies, an' he buried them an' waited for more. That evenin' another came in, an' next day two, an' so on for a se'nnight. bodies in all he picked up an' buried in the meadow below. An' on the fourth day he picked up a body wi' one finger missin' under the Nare head. Twas the young man he had driven forth, who had wandered there and broke his necs. Isaac buried him,

'So it befell; an' for five year' neith er Isaac nor me opened mouth 'pon it, not to each other even. An' then, one noonday, a sailor knocks at the door; an', goin' out. I seed he was a furriner, wi' great wnite teeth showin' dro' his I be come to see Mister Isaac Lenine,' he says in his outlandish English. So I called Isaac out, an' the stranger grips 'en by the hand an' 'en saying: Little father, take me to their grave. My name is Feodor Himkoff, an' my brother Dmirty was among the crew of the Viatka. would know his body, if you buried it. for the second finger was gone from his right hand. I myself—wretched one!—chopped it by bad luck when were boys an' played at wood-choppin' wi' our father's ax. I have heard how they perished far from aid, and how you gave them burial in your own and I pray to all the saints for

you,' he says. So. Isaac led 'en to the field andshowed 'en the grave that was staked off 'long wi' the rest. God help my poor man! He was too big a coward speak. So the man staid wi' us till sundown an' kissed us 'pon both cheeks, an' went his way blessin' us. God forgi'e us-God forgi'e us!

"An' ever since he's been breaking our hearts dro' the, postoffice wi' such like precious balms, as these are." She broke off to settle Isaac more comfortably in his chair. "Tis all we can do to get rid of em on poor tramplin' fellows same as yourself." Noughts and Crosses.

EXTRACTING COMPENSATION. Another Masher Neatly Punished to the Extent of Twelve Dollars.

It was in a railway train, announce the Sat. Evening Post; and sitting somewhere near the center of one of the cars was a young lady, not a beautiful girl, but just an ordinary one although she had a jaunty hat and a sealskin coat

A young man got on at a certain station, stood at the door, looked the passengers over for a minute or two. and then walked deliberately down the center of the car and plumped himself beside the girl.

As he did so there was a crash and a crush, and he sprang up to discover that he had sat down upon a bandbox and smashed it flat.

"I'm so sorry-so sorry!" he stamered, as he turned all sorts of colors.
"Mister Man!" she replied, as she inspected the ruin "have you got twelve dollars in cash about you? "W-what? I really beg you par-

don. Indeed, I didn't-· Fork over!" she interrupted, holding out her hand. "Twelve dollars!"

"Exactly. You have smashed a money.'

"But-miss-but-" My brother Bill is forward in the smoking car, and if you don't pay I'll call him. There's nothing cheap call him. There's nothing cheap about Bill. He'll knock fifty dellars' worth of jaw off your chin before he gets through with you."
"I'll pay, miss."

"That's business. Fifteen dollars, Twelve from fifteen leaves three, and here's the change and the hat. Next time you go squat down alongside anybody look out for breakers. beg to apologize, miss," he re

·Oh, you needn't; you got off cheap. Even if you hadn't smashed the hat I'd have pulled twenty-five dollars' worth of hair out of your head, any

Everybody felt sorry for the man. He got into a seat at the end of the car, closed himself up like a jackknife, and every time the door opened what could be seen of him turned pale for fear it was brother Bill.

Stars and Bars on a Nickel.

"Yes, that is one of the old stars and peal, as he held up a nickel bearing the date of 1866. Gen. W. J. Smith tells with evident pleasure the story concerning the design of that coin There was a call for a new pattern for nickels. Among the many was one rather more attractive than the others Where now are the words United States of America, 5 centa, this new design had stars and bars alternating, The designer was an employe of the mint at Philadelphia, I think, and was an expert in his business. His design was accepted and some \$300, 000 worth of nickels coined. One day the artist, who was and is an unreco structed rebel, got drunk and said the reason he formulated that design was to perpetuate and keep floating the old of the confederacy, the stars and bars. He lost his job and the nickels recalled, but a few of them are still floating around.

Another Person.

Schamburg (to Jacobs)-You vas a liar und a scoundrel. Do you hear dot?

Jacobs (to Schamburg)—I hear you already, und I dinks you vas talking to yourself.—Texas Siftings. CHILDREN AND MONEY.

A (jould Be Well to Give Them a Chance

What is the cause of the reckless nanner in which some young people spend money as soon as they have money to spend? saks a thoughtful writer in the National Stockman Doubtless the reason might be traced to a variety of causes, among which might be mentioned the want of education as to the value of money, and the true worth of articles for which money may be spent.

Children should early be taught the value of money, and how can this be taught better than by letting them sarn money? Why say to the Now you take the hoe and hoe the potatoes." He may be a well disposed. obedient lad, but what especial interest has he in those potatoes? In time he must have a pair of shoes or a suit of clothes. He receives nothing for his labor. He is furnished with the shoes is a matter of course.

Would it not be better to give him the work of caring for the potatoes for so much, then when he needs the shoes The shoes will be much nicer in his estimation, for he earned them. He will take better care of them. Then, too, he takes an inhe never took when he hoed them without remuneration. It gives dignity to his work.

It is no greater expense for the fath er to pay his children for some regular work and teach them to spend the earnings wisely and carefully than it is to require the labor of them and then get the needed articles of clothing or books thereby depriving the child of the happines of providing for himself.

By no means pursue this course with a son and deny the daughter the same privilege. She needs the education as much as he, and the feeling of inde-

for every little accomodation, such as errands, etc. He should expect to bear his part of the necessary routine should break a little. and do it cheerfully: but this need not debar him from being remunerated for some regular work.

by money that is not needed for some good purpose, and not spend it for trifling causes because he has it on

But again the habit of hoarding noney in a miserly way is as much to went up sixty feet, no outlook. be avoided as the babit of careless spending. When some article of dress is needed, when some book or useful toy is longed for, he should be as ready to part with his money as he was anxious to get it. Many a child who has thus gained habits of industry, careful saving and wisely spending may yet lack an important item in connection with this part of his educa-

The habit of cheerful giving should tion. By keeping near objects direct be early inculcated. Give according by ahead and moving carefully from to their means. For example, if a one to another, the two men came child has earned \$1 let him lay aside worthy objects and how much he is really able to give. If children were thus wisely taught

how to earn and care for money they would be much more ant to make a vise use of it when grown to manhood and womanhood.

SAVED HER LETTERS.

And Papered the Boom With the Envelopes.

There is a room in a house on West End avenue that is the joy of its girl owner. It is papered with envelopes. For a year this maiden saved the cover them away in bundles of 100. went to work with a pot of mucilage and covered her walls. Of course the Aside from the richnes same hand, a firm, manly one. For a spring, the ore being siliceous "sinter" impregnated with brown ironstone After this the girl had been addressed care of Mrs. ---, in a counshe spent with her chum for a change is undoubtedly of hot spring origin of scene and associations. The next dressed by her chum's brother. A lot there are a number in other parts of of foreign post marks remind her of Queensland. her sister's wedding trip, and the through came from the brother at boarding school. Down near the end are a few in the delicate Italian hand taught fifty years ago. These were from her mother and had brought word every day of how the little niece Phila. Times. was 'just the image of Fan," and how frightened Fan had been when she dressed the little one for the first time.

The room has a dado of dull blue blotting paper, and when the first surprise is over every one admires it, except the boarding school brother, who derisively suggests framing the picfures with rulers and sticking them to the wall with postage stamps. Brothers are usually admirable in their frankness, if not in other qualities.— N. Y. Recorder.

Paper is Crowding Out Wood Paper is fighting wood hard in the

manufacture of boxes, buckets and even packing-cases, and so perfect is the manufacturing process that in many instances nothing but the wonderful difference in weight can afford a clew to the presence of paper in the manufacture. Paper packing-cases are indestructible, apparently, and the saving they effect in freight is enormous. Thousands of dollars are al-Paper pa eady invested in this comparatively new industry, and a new company with \$1,250,000 capital has been organized to introduce paper-boards into other lines. Experiments have been made with buggy wagons and other things where lightness is needed, and paper floorings in lieu of boards will on be heard of. It is easy to rende the material fireproof in course of its construction, and this is an additional advantage that is highly appreciated.

-St. Louis Globe Democra The Favorite Copies

"I wonder how she manages to keep three adorers in tow so skillfully?" Oh, it is very easy, she tells me

LOST IN THE FOG.

The Son Learned That His Father Pos-se sed a Few Ideas.

Even old nunters, who have rounted miles wide. the plains and mountains until they familiar with every foot of the ground, are liable under peculiar circumstances to become bewildered, says the Youth's Companion. They are completely "turned around." as the common saying is. The streams all in it. flow the wrong way, and the sun sets in the east. As soon as the experienced hunter realized his condition, he makes a camp, lies down and goes to steep. When he awakes everything languages.

comes round all right. But more troublesome than such an attack is the coming of a fog. In a few minutes the peaks and headlands, the guides by which the traveller lays his course are obscured and the raise. his course, are obscured and the sun is his course, are obscured and the sun is hidden. In an article contributed to 'The Big Game of North America."

The Big Game of North America." the Rev. Joshua Cooke narrates his

Oregon.
One morning, though there was Several deer fell to their rifles, when the son came running, and exclaimed: 'Father, the fog is coming. leave the deer; the sun is hidden, and we have not a compass. Hurry!"

They started on a run, but had not gone far before day was turned into night, and objects at two rods distance were obscured. The son, a ranchman familiar with the mountains stopped, leaned on his rifle, and said:

depends upon my keeping my head level. Please don't give me any counsel, or object to anything I say or do It will only confuse me, and then we shall be lost. I will do my best."
"Before I take up silence," answer-

Now there is an error to be guarded against that the little one would be are now on an ascent; by keeping up apt to fall into—that of expecting pay it as long as it continues, we must come to some hilltop, which is our only chance for an outlook if the fog

"It is a good thought, and may save replied the son, leading the way up into clearer ground, and then to the summit. It was barely noon, but the summit. It was barely noon, but the for made it almost us due to the story noon but the for made it almost us due to the story noon in the same. I am not in the the fog made it almost as dark as night. Even from the summit there nat. was no outlook.

·I will climb that fir; perhaps I can see from above," said the son. He 'May I speak, my son?'

"Yes, for I am all at sea." "Well, just beyond the top of the fir it is very comfortable." "What, staying is the faintest show of more light than at home?" "Yes—and being narrow elsewhere. If so, that is the sun, and

that is south, for it is noon." Then," said the son, pointing his finger, "that is east and there is our Diseases." Spratts Patent, New York City. camp. Don't lose the direction, for can't keep it up here." He came down and took the direct

one to another, the two men came within an hour to a black cattle-hors 10 cents for the penny collection at standing at his stake, his body drip. Sunday school. He may be taught to enjoy giving, and to discriminate "Father, it's Jack," exclaimed the "Father, it's Jack," exclaimed the

son, as the horse gave a faint neigh we are sale home! God bless you You didn't bother me to-day."

Two other men of the company were lost that day in the fog, and wanders off west instead of going east. They were out all night, and were set righ by some Indians. They had to trave forty miles to reach the cabin.

GOLD FROM HOT SPRINGS.

Source of Supply of the Great Monn

Morgan Mine One of the most remarkable gold mines in the world is the Mount Morof every letter she received and packed gan, situated in Queensland, Australia. When The profits in one year from this mine a large number had been collected she were \$6,000,000, and the levels are by the new

Aside from the richness of the deenvelopes had been put up in the order posits the mine is exceedingly interin which they came, and to one who knew they told many a story. In one public through a geological survey, place there were great numbers in the that the deposits were made by a hot carrying a large percentage of gold. The sinter is described as a light, try village—that was the two weeks frothy, spongy or cellular rock, which There are no hot springs at present in set of envelopes were evidently ad-

As the most remarkable hot spring scrawly ones appearing regularly all district in the world is Yellowstone Park, the existence of gold deposits in that vicinity is naturally suggested. A careful search, however, made by bowels, cleaning the system effe tually nembers of the Geological Survey has sailed to confirm the hypothesis tensions that every bottle will not sub

A Russian Herenles.

Frmous athletes, possessing wonder ful powers of endurance, are frequent ly to be met with among the Ru peasantry. In the Buzulook district. in the province of Statattoff, there lives a moujik (peasant) athlete named Osipoff, a single man. One day he met in the forest a rich peasant named Ignatical, who was taking a load of wood for sale in a neighboring town distant about ten versts. Osipeff be-gan to make fun of the old man, who vas noted for his miserly habits, saying to him:

wood to town with such a mise.

"Do you expect to so your cart? Why, I can easily carry the whole thing there myself. This enraged this paper this week who is true of each new one appearing each in this pace this week who is true of each new one appearing each is true of each new of each that in old horse harnessed to your cart? ants who were to act as witnesses. Much to the chagrin and surprise of Ignation. Osipon won the bet with but little effort.

> Remarkable Vitality of Scad. It has been claimed that the seed

taken from ancient Egyptian tombs are capable of growth, but proof of this claim is lacking. It has been demonstrated, however, that seeds a very great age are capable of de-velopment. Raspberries have been raised from seed taken from the stomach of a man who died during the time of She talks to the literary one about his the Emperor Hadrian, who reigned in brains, to the sentimental one about the second century of our era. Think his heart, and to the eld and rich one of it, a seed springing into new life after lying dormant sixteen

UNIQUE OF THEIR KIND.

A Baltimore mulatto is turning pink. A cattle range in Washington is over three hundred miles long and two hundred

Australia delights is a fighting kanga roo, which boxes, wrestles, knocks out and generally disports itself after the manner of a professional prize fi- libr

The saltest piece of water on the face of the earth is Lake Uramia, Persia, more than 4 000 feet shove the ses level

A rat's nest was discovered in an

the Rev. Joshua ('ooke narrates his superience in a fog. while hunting with his son among the mountains of Oregon.

One morning, though there was every indication that a fog might roll down by noon, they start d for a hunt. The most novel and expensive collection

of autographs in the country if not in the world is that of a Philadelphia merchant. Every one is worth at least \$5, and there are upward of 50,000 of them. He began about five years ago to collect \$5 bills con-taining the signatures of the different national bank presidents of the United States. He has now nearly \$250,000 tied pre obscured. The son, a ranchman, miliar with the mountains stopped, and on his rifle, and said:

"Father, we are in a bad fix. All ture of a man who was at one time president of a certain short-lived bank in ()hio

married a woman what sacrifices she made in marrying him.—Atchison Globe.

The Pullman porters may find it neces sary to organize and protect themselves from interference by train robbers on the outside — Washington Star.

The difference between realism and idealism is just the difference between girl's opinion of her lover and the young nan himself.—Somerville Journal.

"Could you not, if you tried, grant me Here is an effective bit of dialogue from

"The Hotel D'Angleterre." the new story by the author of "Mademoiselle Ize." Sir Walter asked Belinda why they traveled.
She, ready with a reason, says: "If one always stays at home one gets narrow minded." Then Sir Walter: "Yes, bu "What, staying minded," was the answer -Boston Transcript.

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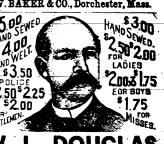
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