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Dalls Premptly Attended

Her eyes are neither violets Nor scraps of heaven's blue, Her lips are not like blushing buds Kissed by the amorous dew; Her cheeks are not the damask kind, Her hair is not of gold, Nor does it fall in masses round A form of queenly mould.

Her brow is not the fairest brow That e'er the sun shone on,
Nor is there ought about her neck
That imitates the swan; She hasn't ears like ocean shells, Pearly and pink and pure:
Nor snowy hands, nor feet that might
Enchant the connoisseur.

Yet, could I have her share my lot Till all my work is done, Methinks I'd love the very ground That Flora trod upon; For she doth better tend me, For she doth better tend me, And anticipate desire Than any other darkey that

## Twas e'er my lot to hire. Yankee Blade. AN EDGED TOOL.

Miss Morel, immediately in the

howrooms!" Shrill and sharp and clear the message came through the speaking tube into the great room where all Mrs. Cavendish's young women were at work—the great, bare-floored echoing room, which was lighted only from a skylight of frosted glass above.

Valencia Morel rose at once, her pale, olive cheeks suddenly suffused with scarlet, to obey the summons. She felt sure she was to be scolded for slighting the pipings on the skirt of old Mrs. Mickel's blue satin dress. But Mrs. Cavendish, sitting at her received her graciously. .

"Miss Morel," said she, "on second thoughts, you may trim Miss Vavasa's moire antique with lace instead of velvet. Miss Gay, the forewoman, will give you all necessary instructions.

After a moment she added:
"My dear, you know that I seldom interfere in the private and personal affairs of my young women. But I am informed that you are escorted home every night by a gentleman who must certainly be above your station. Miss Merel, I am not your guardian, neither do I possess any authority over you. But I do know something of the world. and I bid you beware!"

Valencia Morel was quite silent. If

Mrs. Cavendish had for an instant supposed that her favorite 'trimmer' was going to confide in her, she was mis-

Half an hour later, when the girls all swarmed out of Mrs. Cavendish's work rooms at the sound of the 6 o'clock bell. Valencia Morel contrived to be a little behind the rest, so that it was quite dark when she reached the corner of the street, and a quick, silent shadow, with the fiery end of a cigar burning in front of it, moved up to her side quice as a matter of course. "Valencia!" softly spoke the phan-

"Yes; it's I," said Valencia Morel, coquettishly pulling the blue vell a little further over her face. "And Mrs. Cavendish has somehow found out that you walk home with me eve-

Well, what then?" demanded the owner of the fire-tipped cigar, in a de-bonair and defiant sort of way. 'Is it

a capital crime?" N-no; I suppose not," said Valencia dubiously. "But Hector—"
"Well?" "I do wish I knew what "But Hector-

a woman," said he. "Bless their dear little hearts, they never can be con-tented to let well enough alone" shall never have the heards.

'If I had known!" interrupted the let connects with the street pipe and the other to the overflow pipe.

The overflow pipe, which is shall never have the heards. the end of all this is to be." "Well, if money!"

"No; but Hectoryou must know." interrupted the gal-lant captain. "We are nearer the end

lant captain. "We are nearer the end of all this than you've any idea of."

What do you mean?" Valencia stood still, with a face as white as marble. "I mean simply that I'm to be married in three mouths." "Mar-

"Yes, married. Why not? She is not as pretty as you are Valencia, with a sigh and a shrug; in fact, she's as old and ugly as Medusa, if you know who that classical character was; but she's rich, and I never was one of the kind that could live on love and poetry. Now don't turn crusty, Valencia!" as she involuntarily drew oack. "You know I'm desperately fond of you and all that sort of thing. but I must marry money, or it is all up with me! And you might have known that we couldn't go on philan-

dering like this forever!" Valencia looked at him with eyes that shone dangerously. "Hector Maurice," said she 'you have been playing with me all this time. Beware I do not turn out an edged tool!"

My darling, only listen to me." He took both her hands by main force and renewed his caressing protestations while he walked along her side. Presently she turned, with short, harsh laugh.

"Don't mind me, Hector," said she, I was a little out of temper. It came so suddenly, you know. And perhaps I was unreasonable. But I'm all over it now. Tell me about her-

the bride." Hector made a little grimace. "Excuse me," said he. "I shall have quite enough of her in the future without hapsodizing on the subject now."

'Is she pretty?" 'Was Medusa etty?" 'Is she rich?" 'If she wasn't do you suppose I'd marry her?"
"Is she young?" "Well she's
shout the age of my mother." "Oh lector! And what is her name?" "Aurora my dear. Fair goddess of months the dawn." But her last name, I

mean?" urged Valencia. 'That I shall not tell you," half in earnest. Lest, to use your own words, you should turn out an edged

Valencia made him no answer; she elic Promptly Attended only compressed her lips until they were a mere scarlet thread. And when she came back to Mrs. Caven-

## TRIUMPHS OF SCIENCE.

dish's workroom the next day, she was a little paler than usual.

I don't understand it," said Mrs. Cavendish one day. Don't understand what?" said Miss Gay, the fore-

·That Miss Morel is so feverishly anxious to attend personally to all the wedding orders. I used to send Mademoiselle Florine but Miss Morel has asked it as a favor to be allowed to go; and she really has an excellent idea of styles and trimmings, and gives great satisfaction. But what her fancy is I can't tell."

Some girls have an absolute mania for the subject of weddings," said Miss Gay, elevating her brow.

But Valencia Morel's motive was deeper far than any of which Mrs. Cavendish and her forewoman could dream. And one day her quest met with its reward. Mrs. Dorrance was a widow, fat, fair

and forty; and Mrs. Dorrance contemplated a second matrimonial alliance. And while she was giving Mrs. Cavendish's young woman her opinion about the wedding dress. Valencia's eye fell upon a photograph on the mantel— Hector Maurice's fair, false face Her heart gave a great throb—the deep crimson flamed into her cheeks. "So you are to be married again?"

said she, drawing a long breath. said sne, drawing a long oreath.

But I beg your pardon for the remark—in't it running a great risk?"

Oh, I don't know, " said Mrs. Dorrance, laughing. Life is full of

laughing. Life is full of ... A friend of mine is going to rance. risks." be married, to a widow, too," said Valencia. "And you should hear him talk about her! But then, to be sure, widows differ."

Wery much in love, ehen said the widow, simpering. "Well, not exactly that," said Valencia. "His widow must be dreadfully old. He says she's about the age of his mother."

Oh, dear me," said Mrs. Dorrance; that is dreadful." But she was evi-dently interested and sat with the samples of white reps and dove-colored satin in her hand looking at Miss Morel. 'And plain, too," added Valencia

He calls her his Medusa!" "Hateful old thing!" said Mrs. Dorrance, briskly. "What business has she to be angling for a husband at her time of life? But she's rich," added Valencia. That accounts for it, said Mrs. Dorrance. "Oh. yes," said Miss Morel, that accounts for it." "You—you

heard him mention her name did you?" said Mrs. Dorrance, a little uneasily.
Oh, dear, no, ma'am," said Valencia. "Did you say you would prefer the stone-gray faille or...." "I really don't know why I should feel any curiosity upon the subject," interrupted the widow, laughing artificially;

but if your friend's name isn't a Oh, no secret at all," said Valen-

And Mrs. Dorrance rang the bell for her maid, and went off into violent

No wedding outfit was made up for this occasion at Mrs. Cavendish's cele brated establishment—and Captain Maurice was at his wit's ends to know why his plighted bride had changed her mind so suddenly. He did enter-tain some vague idea of a breach-ofpromise" suit, but wisely abandoned it; but, strange to say, he never suspected Valencia Morel, who still works on, pale and silent, in the dreary rooms and never sees him row.

Captain Maurice had played with edged tools, and he had not come off scathless.—N. Y. Ledger.

## Pottery 13,000 Years Old.

In digging out the colossal statue of Rameses II, nine feet and four inches of consolidated Nile mud had to be before the platform was This platform was laid 1,361 years before Christ, in the reign of Rameses. Hence, three and one-half inches of this consolidated mud represents a century, there naving elapsed 3, 215 years since then. Under the platform a depth of thirty feat of Nile mud had to be penetrated before sandy soil was reached, and according to this. 10,000 more years must elapsed. Pieces of pottery were found there that show the Egyptians to have possessed enouga civilization to form and bake vessels of clay 13,000 years

## Your Finger Nails.

The growth of nails on the left hand requires from eight to ten days more than those on the right; the growth is more rapid in children than in adults and goes on faster in winter than in ner. It requires an average of

LATE DISCOVERIES FOR THIS PROGRESSIVE AGE.

Electric Lighting Plant on Wheels-A Novel Idea for a Letter Opener-High Service Stand Pipe for Mills, etc. - Scientific Notes,

The scissors shown in this illustration are adapted to do the work of ordinary scissors and shears, and are also so made that letters may be rapidly opened by them without danger of mutilating the contents. The improvement forms the subject of a patent issued to Nathan A. Wheeler. The cutting blades are curved on their back sides, and one of them is somewhat thinner than the other, to allow it to close beneath a guide carried by the latter. The thinner blade also has, near its pivot point, a semi-circular recess, terminating on the inner side in a shoulder adapted to engage a letter guide and throw it from the pivot pin. The figure at the top in the illustration is a sectional edge view of the seissors, and just be with the blades are pivoted together has an angular flange or rib below its head, forming a washer which bears upon the upper blade, and an annular recess between the washer and the screw head adapted to receive the letter guide. The latter is thin and flat, and curved to conform with the flanged side of the thinner blade, so that when the of the received to conform with the flanged side of the thinner blade, so that when the of the received to conform with the flanged side of the thinner blade, so that when the of the receiver the letter guide. The latter is thin and flat, and curved to conform with the flanged side of the thinner blade, so that when the order of the face. The holes were drilled on the ledge and are top, being at any average distance of 13 top, being at any average distance of 13 the top, being at any average distance of 13 teps, guide. The latter is thin and flat, and curved to conform with the flanged side of the thinner blade, so that when the blades are closed together it will, fit the flange, the guide being secured to the other blade, so that is inner edge will be a little in advance of the edge of the blade. The guide is doubled over at right angles near its outer end and



perforated to receive a stud on the outer end of the blade on which it fits, the inner end of the guide being rounded to fit the semi-circular recess in the other blade, near the pivot point, and being slotted to fit elosely upon the screw. When the guide is not in place the scissors are used in the ordinary way, but with the guide in position the end of an envelope passed between the blades is stopped by the guide, as shown in the small sectional figure at the left in the picture, so that only a narrow strip will be cut from the extreme end of the envelope, without danger of cutting anything it may enclose. perforated to receive a stud on the

New High Service Stand Pipe.

Maurice."

Good gracious!" said the widow, dropping all her samples in a glistening shower.

New High Service Stand Pipe.

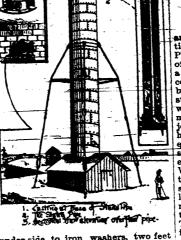
This stand pipe was erected for the purpose of forcing water above the first floors of houses on Jersey City heights. The pipe is 100 feet in height heights. The pipe is 100 feet in height in well-feigned astonishment. "Know him?" said Mrs. Dorrance fanning herself violently. Hi's the very man I'm engaged to! But I won't marry him; no, that I never will!"

Valencia clasped her hands theatrically.

Oh!" cried she, "what have I said? Please, please, dear madam, forget my foolish chatter. If I had known—"

If I had known" interrupted the widow. "Medusa, indeed! Old enough to be him mother to the coverflow pipe.

The overflow pipe, which is erected inside and running up through the center of the main pipe, is 80 feet in height and 2 feet in diamet r. This is connected to one of the outlets in the casting and runs out into the reservoir. casting and runs out into the reservoir.
The casting is bolted to a brick
foundation 15 feet square. The
bolts are eight in number and 2½
inches in diameter. They run through
the foundation and are fastened on the



under side to iron washers, two feet square. The weight of this casting is 12,000 pounds. The weight of 12,000 pounds. The wight of pipe is 32,000 pounds. The pipe when full of water, will hold 21,000 gallons. The water is forced up into the stand pipe at the bottom through a 24-inch pipe connected to the casting, by a Worthington duplex engine. The four iron supporting rods for the stand p pe are 1 1-2 inch in diameter. The stand pipe was erected by method, some of them at the point of death, there has been but one failure and that arose from the injections being discontinued after 1½ grains of strychnine had been injected. Any part of the lody will do for the injections, but Dr. Mueller 1½ grains of strychnine had been injected. Any part of the lody will do for the injections, but Dr. Mueller is in the habit of making them in the neighborhood of

## A Great Blast.

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A great blast was to have taken place at Mr. P. Callanan's quarries, at south Bethlehem, N. Y., on June 16, but it failed, owing to imperfections in the electric wir ng, and was a disappointment to thousards o e pile appointment to thousards o e pile appointment to thousards o e pile appointment to thousards o expected to note some important results f. om to note some important results f. om to many who expected to note some important results f. om to make the method employed in charging. It feature was due solely to the failure was due solely to the failure was due solely to the method employed or the electrician who had mediciency of the electric wire ng, and was a disappointment to thousards or epile appointment to many who expected to many who expected to many who expected to who appointment to thousards or epile appointment to thousards or

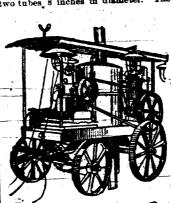
# sympathy was felt by all with Mr. Callanan, who had spared no pains nor expense to make the occasion successful and impressive.

The quarries are situated at an angle The quarries are situated at an angle in the great limestone ridge which passes through this section. Previous exeavation has given the quarry a very uniform face, crescent shaped, and about 400 feet long, with a perpendigular height of 100 feet. About 60 feet from the base of the cliff is a ledge or offset, so that the top of the cliff is set back some 20 feet. The blast holes were drilled on the ledge and at the top, being at an average distance of 13

From a number of careful tests lately made to ascertain the precise strength of anchor bolts set in Fortland cement in the ordinary way, the fact appeared that the joint was really stronger than that the joint was really stronger than the stone. In this demonstration, two-neh iron rods were set into the stones some eleven and one-half inches, and then subjected to the test. The first rod had a screw thread to improve the grip of the cement, and the cement began to yield at a load of 32,000 pounds, the breaking of the stone taking place at 50,000. With a load of 32,000 points the stone taking place at 50,000. With a plain, smooth rod, it was found that the cement began to yield at a load of 34,000 pounds, but the rock broke at 67,000 pounds. Thus, though the strength of the cement joint was not developed, it was inferred that, in a developed, it was inferred that, in a suitable setting, the cement joint on a smooth rod might be made to break the rod.

Portable Electric Lighting Plant. Portable Electric Lighting Flant.

We illustrate a portable electric light plant, constructed in London, England, for a large dock company. It is mounted upon a frame carried by four wrought iron traveling wheels, and is fitted with two bullocks. The boiler stands in the center, the engine being at one end and the dyn mo at the other. The boiler is 6 feet 6 inches high by 2 feet 9 inches in diameter. The firebox is erossed by two tubes 8 inches in diameter. The



Improved Partially Electric Highling Paint

engine has a cylinder a inches in diameter by 6 inches stroke, and is of the inverted type with Pickering governor. By means of a belt it drives the dynamo. This is compound wound to give 20 amperes of current at a pressure of 10 volts, when run rent at a pressure of 10 volts, when run-ning at 650 revolutions per minute. It supplies four incandescent lamps of 20% candle power each. Each lamp is provided with a strong enameled iron reflector fitted with a wire guard, and a length of twin flexible cable. A plant of this description will be very plant of this description will be very useful in many kinds of outdoor work

Antidote for Snake Bites.

An interesting illustration of the antagenistic action of poisons is mentioned in the current number of the Pharmaceutical Journal Dr. Mueller, of Yackandandah, Victoria, has written of lackshotshots, he states, says our contemporary, that in cases of snake bite he is using a solution of nitrate of strychnine in 240 parts of water mixed strychnine in 240 parts of water mixed with a little glycerine. Twenty minims of this solution are injected in the usual manner of a hypodermic injection, and the frequency of repetition depends upon the symptoms being more or less threatening, say from ten to twenty minutes. When all symptoms have disappeared, the first independent action of the strychnine is shown by slight muscular spasms, and then the injections where the discortined unless after a lar spasms, and then the injection must be discontinued unless after must be discontinued unless after a time the snake poison reasserts itself. The quantity of strychnine required in some cases has amounted to a grain or more within a few hours. Both

making them in the neighborhood of the bitten part or directly upon it.

South Bethlehem, N. Y., on June 16, but it failed, owing to imperfections in the electric wir ng, and was a disappointment to thousards o e ple who had congregated to w.n.css the explosion, and to many who expected to note some important results from the method employed in charging. The failure was due solely to the inefficiency of the electrician who had charge of the wiring, and the greatest charge of the wiring, and the greatest charged No. 13 ribbon. A convenient piece of work for sun

## WAS A RED HOT ISSUE.

LAST WEEK'S NUMBER OF THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Bill Chudso Swung Off at Last-The County Clerk Tried to Bore Holes in the Editor-The Climate at Kickerville Recommended.

The Right Thing.

We told Bill Chudso in these columns over two months ago that the climate of this locality would wear him out, and strongly advised him to travel. He hought he knew the town better than we did, and the result was a hanging last I riday night. Bill kept on drinking and fussing until he put a bullet into Indian Mike. No doubt Mike ought to have been shot long ago, but the boys concluded that Bill Chudso was getting too careless with his gun, and he was invited to go out and be hung.

We were nearly on the spot, of course, while our contemporary never even heard of he case until next day. We expected Bill would be a little sore on us, but he wasn't. He wanted to shake hands with us be ore he was tied, and during the fifteen minut's allowed him on the head of the barrel he spoke in the h ghest terms of us as a citizen and as the editor of a great weekly paper. He called direct attenton to the Kicker, declaring it to be worth five times the subscription price (\$1 in advance), and added that if he had heeded the good advice found in and heeded the good advice found in



every issue he would not have been standing where he was. In fact, Bill talked so fluently that we were almost a mind to ask the boys to spare him and let us try him as an advertising solicitor. We reflected, however, that the crowd had been put to a great deal of tromble and probably would be disappointed, and therefore held our peace while Bill was swung off. The very last thing he did was to hand us his gun as an equivalent to the cost of ten years' subscription to the Kicker for his mother.

## That's No Way.

That's No Way.

Two or three weeks ago we had an item to the effect that he County Clerk of t is county was drinking so much tanglefoot that public business was being sadly neglected. We meant it in all kindness, and hoped he would take it that way, but it seems that the iron struck home. Instead of coming to this office and talking the matter over in a friendly way, he banged our sanctum door open last Monday and began blazing away at us with an old revolver as long as a rail and as noisy as a cannon. He shot a hole in our office clock, personated a State map of Nebraska and knocked the end of a horn of plenty we had hanging up for an urnament. The rest of his lead went wild.

We don't want to be captious about these things, but we have feelings to be hurt. After the blithe young man had got through we rose up and sliced the loke of his left ear off as a souvenir and then threw him into the street and then threw him into the street. We were somewhat riled for a minute, but when he bro.e down and cried wewent out and stuck the lote in its place and made friends with him. His ear will be as good as ever in a couple of weeks, and we hope the matter will prove a great moral lesson to him. It's the Climate,

We are in receipt of letters every week from parties in the East asking about business, the climate, chances, etc. There are some good things about this confirm and we don't deny that etc. There are some good things about this country, and we don't deny that there are some bad ones. The better way is to come out and personally in-vestigate. As far as the climate is con-carned we declare it the best on earth. Our own case is a proof of what it can do. We arrived in this town three do. We arrived in this town three years ago with one lung gone, lame in both knees, dead broke for cash, and having a cough on us which made everybody think a thunderstorm was coming up when we let loose. Our eyes were so bad we couldn't see a Digger Indian fifty feet away, and our hearing hed run down until a man would have had to ask us four times to drink with him before we could have

suspected what was up
The first three nights h.re we slept
under a wagon on Kit Carson Square,
and we distinctly remember of old Bill Parker kicking us across the street when we asked him to lend us a dime to buy breakfast. Old Bill is dead now. We took somewhat of an active



part in his hanging. To-day we are the richest and the healthiest man in the county. Feel like a Texas steer all the time; and have got a hole full of money. Before the climate took hold of us anybody gould boot us around of us anybody gould boot us around and slap our jaws. The worm turned

one day, and since that time we have shot ten men and discouraged about fifty others. The man who kicks us has got to be chain lightning. We lead the social swil, will shortly be elected Mayor, and whatever we say goes. Graduall, as the climate has affected and developed us, we have introduced the style of eating with a fork, wearing white shirts and emouraging (hinese laundries, and we are considered authority on grammar, prize fights, ancient history, poetry, the business outlook and the grizzly bear.

#### A New Cure.



Brown-"What the dence is the mat-

Brown—"What the deuce is the matter? You look as though you were a prisoner in your own house."

Smith—"I find by reading the census reports that prisons are the healthiest places in the country, because of the mode of life and not feeling well, I thought I'd try it at home."

#### Humo ou . I e us.

She (at the baseball game)—"But do tell me, George, what does that man wear a mask over his face for?"
George—"To keep the flies off."

"Sir, I take the liberty of saying that you have my umbrella."
"Very well, you take the liberty; I'll take the umbrella."

Slave—'The missionary refuses to toast the ladies of the royal court."

King Tetem—"By the horns of the great hoodoo, let the ladies toast him?" great hoodoo, let the ladies toast him?"
Harry (at the ball)—"You look borsd
and tired, old man."
Jack—"Well, who wouldn't? Pysbeen swinging dumb belies all the

"He's after me! he's after me!" "He's after me! he's after me!" a young man, sitting on his boarding house steps in the gloaming.
"Ugh!" growled the landlady. "If you stop singing, may be he'll let up on you."

New-wed-"It doesn't seem possi ble that I am married."
Old Husband—'It will as soon as the
milliner's bonnet bill is hauled around

"John, the baby has swallowed one of your pearl studs."
"Well, for good ess sake send for the doctor right away: I've got to wear that stud to-night."

wear that stud to-night.

Student—"What's the most paculiar
thing about your profession?"

Doctor—"When I have to charge \$10
a day for treating a man whose life
isn't worth two cents."

Cholly—"Dudely insulted me, but 1 got even with him."
Chappie—"How?"
Cholly—"I stwuck him and disawanged his tie."

"Are you ready, Emma?" John Yes: I'll be there in a minute. I've only my bonnet to put on."
"All right, I'll have time to shave before we go."

"Maria, you've got to take the baby now; I'm tired."
"You've only had him an hour,

George."
"I know that; but I fastened my pedometer on him, and I've trotted him
fifty-three miles. That's enough." Mr. Summerboarder—"I was startled by the dishonesty of these people by the dishonesty of these people last night."
Mr. Citicaller—"Indeed."
Mr. Summerboarder—"Yes; I saw

them watering the cows before they milked them." Mr. Bingo (rushing in)—"The barn is burning down! Quick! where is the fire extunguisher."

fire extinguisher."

Mrs. Bingo [excitedly)—"It's locked up in the closet, and the key is in the pocket of my other dress up stairs."

Bingo (resigned)—"Then let the barn burn." Boliver (an enthusiastic advocate of

company last week, asking them to file my formal application to be cre-Van Dyke-"Ah! Did you receive s

reply?"

Bolivar—"Oh, yes! Trey told me to come early and avoid the rush." Landlady—"Have some of this but-ter, Mr. Bordaine?"
Mr. Bordaine—"No, thank you."
Landlady—"Ah, you don't love but-

Mr. Bordaine-"Well, I cannot say Mr. Bordaine weer, but, my dear that I love that butter; but, my dear madam, I assure you that its age com-mands my sincerest respect." "You said that the cherries I bought from you yesterday were the very

"So they were."
"Why, every cherry had been half
eaten by the birds!"
That's why I "I know it, ma'am. That's why I said they were the best. The birds always know the best cherries." "Yes, sir, I was in Guthrie, O. T., for

weeks, and never saw a single man eat pie with a knife."

am not much surprised. I am well aware that the West is full of vell-educated, though poor young men Oh, that wasn't it! Where I boarded

they had no pie.' Wi e (stopping before a millinery store)—"Look, James, at those beauti-ful hats, and I declare their cost is al-

"And do you suppose, my darling," answered the devoted husband. moving her gently on, "that I would force my wife to buy in a store where they sold things for almost nothing? Not much !" "Did you suffer much during your illness, Mr. Sapson." asked a young

No; but thesh was one peculiar

Some is the control of the control o

county agricultural fair will be held at South Haven, October 13, 14 and 15. John W. Jones, of Three Rivers, has submitted a proposition to Kalamazoo by which they can secure a park of 114 acres. and Rapids Police Officers Object o Sunday Night Shows and Set Down on a Fresh Manager. Henry Abott has confessed to the murless Railroad Employee Beepo

hon Newman Ordains a Number

Ambition is laudable, but eminence no longer reflects the personal credit upon the man that it once did. It is not the man that it once did. It is not the man that it once did. It is not the man that it once did. It is not plenty and happiness are qualities that plenty and a moving train at Gay.

The supremend the product of the murder of his brother-lanisw, to the biguine and a was a finance of the colonisation of Negroes in Mexico forfeited an account, was in §%c lower.

The trail of John Gilpin at Greenaboro, The trai

chusetts Republicans Nominate Their State Officers.

# HAVE BEEN TO EUROPE.

the Brutish Ex-President of Chil After traveling something over 40,000 miles, Chicago's European commission of world's fair officials arrived in that city last week, accompanied by Sir Henry T. last weak, accompanied by Sir Henry T.
Wood, accretary of the royal English com-Allowed to Learn the Pissage of the Danube River. mission; Herr Wermuth, Germany's com-missioner, and James Dredge of the Brit-ish commission. The foreigners express

themselves as well satisfied with the reception extended to them in this country.

The object of the visit of these gentlemen

TEACHERS DID YOU KROP

DODDS' CATARRH CURE In order to cute extern it is measured Boy the inflammation of the irritarie in My create the second of the irritable man-grasse with a specific application, decrea-tion hand of the plugging macous mensions, and had the discharging visus. Fur sold in the head and must enterth Dodde local treatment does the without the sid of small, douches or fusus. If the discous has extended down wards, affecting the breaking takes or lungs, diseased and blood, the later-nal treatment both response from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up priparties assists mature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on nature. Forers, MILLEURE & Co., pre-

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of this

The newly constructed cement sidewalks are now ready for public inspection and others are being laid as rapidly as ened off.

church in the evening. They had a very

broom company's shops on Tuesday and in health. they want several more. There are so many trespass notices put up by farmers that hunters will have to

travel in balleons and use grappling buildings.

the watermellons and they were good. Mr. Witherell is building an additiand making improvements to the barn as friends a few days.

The Jackson Citizen says an excellent quality of peach is selling there for 10 cents a bushel, but here in Manchester Orrin Waite has gone to Ann Arbor to Fred McOmber, assistant postmaster quality of peach is selling there for 75

they will not tolerare, the nuisance any back here for another year.

yielding, and he says that potato bugs "Independent," Bloomville, Ohio, have Alonzo Foster, manager Star lyceum The sidewalk in front of Jenter & Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard and Mrs. T.

Rauschenberger's and Win. Lehr's will Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard and Mrs. T.

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in vocal and instrumental music. Tick- weeks visiting friends and relatives. ing." She will appear at the M. E. In vocal and instrumental music. Tickets, 25 cents; school children, 15 cents.

Barrett Robison, who is a clerk in the
freight department of the G. R. & I. R'y

The Manchester boys continue to get

no doubt that they would be well repaid remain a week visiting his parents and Herald Sept. 22 regarding S. B. Traub, a We learn that our old townsman Norman if they attended both, but if they cannot attend but one they should remember that their duty is first to their own county. The Ann Arbor fair is next week.

It is not than \$600 in cash prizes and several methods on his farm dals in silver and gold were distributed when been preceding the past two Sundays on the festival of the Chicago and the county where he has been preceding the past two Sundays on the festival of the Chicago and the county where he has been preceding the past two Sundays on the festival of the Chicago and the county where he has been preceding the past two Sundays on the festival of the Chicago and the county where he has been preceding the past two Sundays on the festival of the Chicago and the county where he has been preceding the past two Sundays on the past two tv. The Ann Arbor fair is next week. been preaching the past two Sundays on shooting club at Sharpshooter's Park. The Epworth league has engaged Miss trial and the people like him first rate Crack marksmen from Joliet were present. If anyone wants to buy a splen

took the medal in Mrs. Noble's class in good salary. 30. Everyone should hear her. Their friends will be delighted at this. shoulders around the park."

PERSONAL.

Frank Wade is at home again J. H. Hollis returned from the west on said to be one of the best in her line on ments made by the M. E. conference a Tuesday. James Jones of Tecumseh was in town

R. C. Witherell will move into Mrs. J. S. Vreeland of Jackson was in town Monday afternoon, Misses Bertha and Hulda Koch and agricultural college says that such devas-

Bada Lehn spent Sunday in Chelsea. Melvin Case has moved into town and tation will not likely be repeated as their

Thirty tickets were sold here this morn Miss Florence Graham went to Weston Enterprise office. Grass Lake mellon peddlers keep this yesterday to visit her friend, Miss Wil-

The farmers are so busy that they cannot find time to market their wheat. There was a regular exodus of our citi- Martty. zens to Adrian yesterday to attend the

walk in front of his snug little home on Union street. furnishing Grand Rapids seats to the Chelsea school.

George Bailey is putting down a cement | morning.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY SEPT. 24, 1891.

STX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The boys will soon a nutting go.

What beautiful moonlight evenings.

The feather renovator is doing a rush

Corn cutting is in order.

market pretty well supplied.

for wheat.

ing business.

ing for Adrian.

There is a scarcity of fruit jars in this last week. market, consequently the demand for Kimble & Schmid went to Clinton peaches is light. Alf Jaynes now rides back and forth boat lumber.

to his work, having purchased a horse of Barney Wade. Some of our correspondents are either Sharon last week. very busy or have gone to the fair, as Miss Lizzie Burns of Bridgewater passthey failed to send in items.

to the front on the east side.

block occupied by J. H. Kingsley.

Wm. Rehfuss has changed the interior attend a wedding. of his meat market by moving the office Dr. Kapp talks quite favorably of put- left his horse with them.

If anyone doubts it being healthy home vesterday morning. to sleep in feathers let him look at the Miss Jennie Root of Tecumseh and are expected here to make examination of spring chicken and see how tough he is. Misses Florence Cook and Louise Culver the case. The baptist Sunday school had a picnic visited in town last week.

see the city and exposition. PRISE on its commencement of its 25th leave for Denver. Col., tomorrow.

W. C. Ruckman, who is now traveling will be discussed.

Tecumseh Sunday afternoon to attend

day long enough to transact some busi- it was patched up was a disgrace to the

Jacob Haarer of Detroit and his cousin work.

having been east on a short visit, stopped by quotations. Essay-Louise Payne, week visiting friends in Ann Arbor and yesterday to visit relatives and Debate—" Resolved, That all other coun- Ypsilanti.

returned home yesterday. be gone a couple of weeks.

been visiting Mrs. Twist. We were pleased to receive a friendly call from him.

bureau, New York, says: "Miss Florence | Leonard Leyher is on the sick list.

Bureau, New York, says: "Miss Florence | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday | School began in district No. 1 on Monday be repaired and put un the grade so s. Fatter will visit friends east to us from the west this season with week Wednesday.

everything made smooth and safe. Saratoga to try the mineral waters. here made an immediate and emphatic were the guests of Mr. Fred Gauss and Miss Florence Russell, "one of the Mr. & Mrs. John Koch went to Bay hit, and has become a general favorite. family last week. Miss Florence Russell, "one of the brightest elecutionists that travels," will City on Monday, he to attend the state Her selections are new, she has a graceappear at the M. E. church next Wed. brewer's convention and visit friends a ful and easy slyle of delivery, and her nesday evening, assisted by home talent few days. Mrs. Koch will remain some stage presence is modest yet command-

give one of her poetic, dramatic and hu- two years, will move back to Jackson the King's medal with a score of 112

Miss Florence Russell, elocutionist at

Methodist Minister

Napoleon and Brooklyn-P. B. Hovt

P. E. Detroit District-J. L. Hudson

NORVELL.

Geo: Harris is in Jackson on jury.

Mrs. A. J. Austin is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lee Watkins is visiting relative

FREEDOM.

Cass Ave. District-C. T. Allen,

Algonac-J. A. McIlwain,

Saginaw-W. W. Washburn

Chesaning-W. C. Way,

Saline-T. G. Potter,

Tecumseh-O. J. Perrin

Tipton-Calvin Gibbs,

. E. church next Wednesday night. Following is a partial list of appoint-The lady is formerly of Adrian and is P. E. Adrian District-Edward W

We are quite busy now binding a lot of papers and magazines and we wish Ryan. Adrian - J. M. Kerridge, those who have promised to bring theirs Chelsea-J. H. McIntosh, n would do so at once as we wish to get Clinton and Macon-A. W. Stalker. the work out as soon as possible. Grass Lake-O. F. Winton, Manchester and Sharon-R. L. Cope, The oak trees in some sections are almost stripped of their leaves by a worm, Monroe-W. B. Pope, the "oak edema," but Prof. Cook of the Morenci-D. R. Shier.

occupies a portion of the Porter house. enemies will soon be too much for them. Mr. Townsend and Miss Mills of Saline | The Racine fanning mill, advertised in visited at George Haeussler's on Sunday. another column, is undoubtedly the best John Spafard, Joe Goodyear and A. mill made, and if any of our readers want F. Freeman fished at Fay's lake yester one at a remarkably low figure they can learn full particulars by calling on Dr. Kapp, Auctioneer Aylesworth or at the

The republicans of Michigan bave cause to be proud of their leading paper, G. A. Fausel went to Bay City on the Detroit Tribune, since it has fallen Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs. F. O. into new and capable hands. It is now bright, newsy and neatly printed on ex-Prosecuting attorney Lehman and his cellent paper and is a credit to the state | Ypsilanti. brother Peter were in town Sunday and the party it represents.

Chas. Parker will move his family Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gaige of Ann Arbor Jackson this week. Mrs. Ella McGruder of Port Clinton, having spent a few weeks visiting friends Miss Matie Wheaton gave a tea Ohio, visited her cousin, Mrs. E. G. Carr, at Concord and Hillsdale came here last Tuesday afternoon. week to visit relatives a few days. We Mrs. Geo. Osborn of Grass Lake visited spect the Pingree & Smith make at Ken-Mrs. Mary Caldwell of Silver Creek, had a pleasant call from Mr. Gaige. We at A. J. Austin's last Thursday. Mrs. Mary Caldwell of Silver Creek, N. Y., visited her niece, Mrs. E. G. Carr, where he will engage in the insurance Mrs. Geo. W. Harris went to Jackson Wednesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Kay and a sister from Lansing went | Kensler's. yesterday to load two car loads of stone Mr. & Mrs. James McMahon of Lud- to Manchester to visit a brother last Saturington arrived in town on Friday morn- day. Mr. & Mrs. James Mount of Ashtabu. ing to visit his parents for a few weeks. Miss Stella Hunt has gone to Milford to la, Ohio, visited at Wm. Burtless' and in James is in Columbus, Ohio, and Parvisit her sister and will return by the way kersburg, West Virginia, this week on of Ann Arbor. business but will be back in a few days Mr. & Mrs. James Cobb and Mr. & Mrs. City road in this village. Enquire at

when his many friends will be pleased to Simon Wheaton attended the county fair at Wurster Brothers' store-rooms ting down a cement walk in front of his Rev. D. R. Shier of Morenci was in at it and he pronounced it afflicted with town on Tuesday and took the train for the glanders. Supervisor Osborn of Shapromised the EXTERPRISE a mess of fish. ron notified the state authorities and they

September 28, 1891, is the world's W. Mr. & Mrs. E. Alles of Detroit are visitat Wampler's lake last Saturday which Mr. & Mrs. George Sherwood went to C. T. U. "Crusade Day," and all unions ing at Peter Neiss' was much enjoyed By those who attendChicago on Tuesday to visit friends and are entreated to observe it in a becoming the description of the Memberta.

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John Lutz and family of Saline visited union are requested to be in attendance at Chas. Hildingers on Sunday. manner. Members of the Manchester We thank our exchanges for the many

Mrs. Charles Booth returned from at a meeting in the universalist church Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Kress droye to Ypsiwe thank our exchanges for the External Mrs. Charles Booth returned from at a meeting in the universalist cource of the System Milwaukee yesterday morning and will on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 3:30 p. m., when lanti Saturday to visit friends over Sunday.

Basket-Belle Hardy.

measures for observing "Crusade Day" | People from Manchester, Chelsea, Ann line of fine dress goods we have eve The baptist ladies' social will be held at through the south, sent postmaster Nes. There is a law against mutilating Unifestival at the Bethel church on Sunday. Shown. Not excelled in any city in through the south, sent postmaster Nes. There is a law against mutilating Unifestival at the Bethel church on Sunday. at the residence of Oscar Bivins, west of the village, next week Thursday after-poon.

There is a law against mulliating United States coin, and the penalty is a heathorse power at his father's cider mill and horse power at his father's cider mill and to break into Will Patison's house in jewelers throughout the country are pay- fractured his left arm. Dr. Iddings reduced Detroit Saturday night but were fright ing some attention to the law. So far the fracture. there have been but three jewelry firms Miss Bessie Vogel, who has been staying

E. B. Clarkson talked when he was At the annual mission festival at Bethel's nesday, Sept. 16, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. church in the evening. They had a very pleasant ride.

Two new broom makers from Ypsilanti were added to the force at the Acme where two months, returned home late last week and much improved walks in front of the business blocks of Manchester by putting one down in front and Manchester took part in the services.

Common walks in front of the business blocks of Manchester took part in the services. of his handsome blocks. The plank side. The sermon by Rev. Haeberle was especial-

A. J. Waters was in Chicago on Satur- walk was in bad condition, and the way ly fine. The collection amounted to \$128. street committee could not accept of such . Martin Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor was in

town yesterday with a load of cabbages and watermellons. His friends sampled in this village.

The first regular meeting of the Alpha Sigma society will be held on Monday with a load of cabbages in this village.

The first regular meeting of the Alpha Sigma society will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 28. at the school hell can be septioned by the school hell can be school hell can be septioned by the school hell can be septioned by the school hell can be school hell can be school hell can be school hell can be school by the school hell can be school hel Mrs. W. T. Perkins of San Francisco, Following is the programme: Roll call Mr. & Mrs. Rice spent a few days last

> tries are inferior to America." Affirmative—Maggie Blosser and Fred Burtless; Bowen of this place, for the past week, Select reading-May Aylesworth. Chip Rev. George Mount of Parma and his brother James of Ashtabula, Ohio, visited friends here this week.

cents a bushel, but here in Manchester track the yearling stallion, Gee Whiz, where there are lots of peaches grown you can't get them for less than \$1.00.

Fred McOmber, assistant postmaster at Ann Arbor, visited Manchester Friday his barn, having raised it and put it on a for the purpose of inspecting the post of the purpose of the purpose of inspecting the post of the purpose of office as mentioned last week. The En-The farmers are quite determined to keep hunters off of their farms. They say that the hunters break down the last the l

say that the hunters break down the feuces and commit unlawful acts and that the M. E. conference has sent him teous and thoroughly posted man and we new head blocks at the saw mill. They George Kay was in town on Saturday cial. He expressed himself as highly Kirkwood has had a better run of sawing Henry Kuhl of Freedom sent a sack of polatoes to this office Monday morning as a sample of what he raises on his farm.

George Kay was in town on Saturday pleased with the condition of our post than he expected and will put the mill in office and said that the books and active states of the Singer sewing machine company, as they are to open an office in Tecumseh.

Leonard Leyher is on the sick list.

silanti last week during the fair.

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Last week Charles McMahon the show afternoon rides now since. Fred Gaige left his horse with them,

Last week Charles McMahon the show as sick, and a few days later they took it to Tecumseh for Dr. Woodward to look

The social of the C. E. society will be held at Mrs. John Green's on Friday evening. It is to be a shadow social.

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Lost.—In Freedom, last Tuesday, a we are small, light brown esquimau dog. The we are respectively. finder will be rewarded by returning him

The Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot sells

on sight. They are warranted, every pair of them and Kensler is the only one

in town who sells them.

We have just opened the handsome Arbor and Saline attended the mission shown. Not excelled in any city is

KREITNER .- In this village on Satur-Mrs. R. L. Cope joined her husband, in the United States who have been fined at Ypsilanti, went to Saline Monday where day, Sept. 19, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mrs. R. L. Cope joined her husband, who was attending the M. E. conference to the work was fined \$400.

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DRESSELHOUSE.—In Sharon, on Wednesday and the she will visit friends a few days and then the will share the work was fined \$400.

Home Markets.

Commercial.

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BUTTER -Strictly good in good demand t 12@15c per 1b.

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HOGS—Live, \$4 per cwt.

well as to the house now to be known as St. Mary's rectory. The painters are also at work on the house.

Delos Bowen and wife of Dows, Iowa, who have been visiting his brother H. E. Rogen of this place for the past week.

Boyen of this place for the past week.

Japanese Napkins!

be repaired and put on the grade so J. Farrell will go east on the Olin excursance to pedestrains, is removed and of Buffulo, while Mrs. Farrell goes to strong testimonials, and though unknown Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rhinefrank of Chelsea

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Martin

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Miss Sarah Raiser visited friends in Y1 our citizens to attend the Ann Arbor fair as it will the Hillsdale fair, and we have

Florence Russell, the young lady who and want him to stay with them at a Rund Joseph Braun, F. Sehring, F. Man inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find tin, J, Piepenbrink, J. Spelter, F. Beu- one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office. elocution and is now under contract with Mr. & Mrs. Fred Macomber, who have denmueller and J. Raub won prize hon- We want money more than bicycles and

this village on Wednesday evening, Sept. Co., the Portland shoe manufacturers. shoot," and was carried on the men's Enterprise wait no longer but send 40

the Star Isceum bureau of New York, to been living in Franklin, Maine, the past ors. S. B. Traub of 435 State street won are willing to give someone a rare bargain. morous recitals at the M. E. church in and Fred will travel for Shaw, Goding & rings. He was called "king of the If you have been waiting to take the

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#### SIX PAGES.

They stood gazing at the bright, full moon, and lifted her lips in a pouling way

and Secretary Fitzimmons that the finan- him on the quality of his milk, and the cial difficulties of James Vick, seedsman, promptness with which it is delivered, will in no way effect the great vegetable but she says she never can patronize a and flower show under their management man who frequents saloons. From the at the Hillsdale fair next week. The fact that all complaints to milkmen in prize money is guaranteed and the pre- general heretofore have been because miums will be paid by the treasurer of they frequent the river, the gentleman the fair at the same time as the society's is thinking seriously of committing suipremiums.

town says: Why can't something be he is alleged to be. -Adrian Times. done to stop persons burning leaves and rubbish in the evening. Now that the leaves are beginning to fall people want to get rid of them as they accumulate very tast, but they ought to be compelled at Jackson, Mich., has captured five to burn them in the early part of the day skunks and embarked in the skunk so as to leave the night air free from smoke and smudge.

For prospective freshmen to paste in themselves." their hats-University of Michigan ex- The Jackson street car company turnaminations for admission to departments ed on the electricity and started a car for the coming year will be held on the over the road on Saturday afternoon. A 29; examination for admission to the to two houses and the fire companies in pharmacy, Sept. 29-30; examination for in the wire and one horse was instantly admission to the department of medicine killed and the other severely shocked. college and to the college of dental sur- a success. gery, Sept. 80; first semester begins in all departments of the university Octo-

A medical journal says hot milk is an excellent substitute for beer, whisky or other alcoholic stimulants in cases of great fatigue or over-exertion of body and mind. Its reviving influences when markable. Its effect is promptly lelt and lasting, and even those who are accustomed to the use of alcoholic beverages will find this substitute remarkably satisfield in search of a lost lamb. A buck, of fying. This is especially true of oversometimes prescribe beer and other mild pile driver breed, stood unobserved a few stimulants. The momentary exhibitantion b'ar. He shot out with legs, body and felt is only the whip applied to an exhausted body, while the hot milk is digested and gives nourishment and real

## Synopsis of the Michigan Game Laws. with plane paralell to one of its sides.

of this vicinity we give a synopsis of the casting his eye over his shoulder his fears game law as revised by the legislature of subsided. The buck was eating grass.

Deer, lower peninsula, Nov. 5 to Nov 25. Upper peninsula, Sept. 25 to Oct. 25, Woodcock, Aug. 15 to Dec 15; quail and partridge, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, inclusive; ducks, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, except jack snipe. geese, red-heads. blue-bills, its lith year. canvass backs, widgeon and pin talls which may be killed between Sept. 1 and ciation will meet at Ann Arbor on Satur-May 1; trout and grayling May 1 to day. See programme published last Sept 1, and only by hook and line; bass week. may be caught at any time but only by Leo Kopf and Jack Butler of Ann hook and line. It is unlawful to take, itch or kill or attempt to take, catch or kill, any fish in any of the inland lakes of this state with any kind of spear, or grap hook, or by the use of jacks or artificial light of any kind, or by the use of 69 new houses and nine old ones this set lines or night lines, or any kind of year. There are two other lathers in the net, or any kind of firearms or explosives city. This shows that Ann Arbor is or other device except the hook and growing-Times. line."

## Michigan Crop Report.

The returns from threshings indicate that the wheat in this state is yielding far better than estimated earlier in the season. On the fifth of this month, from yield in the state was placed at near down hill and broke both his arms. the returns then in the approximate twenty-seven million bushels. More Three years ago the same lad broke both complete returns show that the total arms in a simular manner, though not in yield will exceed this amount. It now the same places, in falling from a cherry seems certain that it will reach, and may tree. exceed, twenty-eight million bushels. Some of the younger boys of this place The present uncertainty respecting the will bear a little watching. A lady drove output is due to the fact that the acreage up to a friend's house one day this week crop, hence they themselves do not know one of them extracted a sum of money

The oat crop is better than for several Standard. years, and barley is yielding well per

Potatoes will yield about 85 per cent of an average crop. The crop has been injured by the drouth, but the recent rosts until late the very late potatoes may be materially improved.

average crop.

6°F., was 0.8° above the normal of 15 Chelsea Standard. The mean temperature of August, 66 .occurred in 1885.

Ball Mountain and Corunna.

#### Lenawce County

At Clinton, people pay more attention to the necessities, than the luxuries of life. A meat market has just been closed out, to make way for a saloon .-- Adrian

David Woodward, who is building a fine residence at Clinton, informs the ENTERPRISE that his peach crop this year will go a long ways toward paying for the house.

A milk dealer in this city is in posses-We are assured by Preside t Proper his customers, a lady, who compliments cide. He says the joke is on the lady however, because she has engaged another milkman who is equally as "tough" as

#### Jackson County Items.

Chicago Mail: An enterprising citizen breeding business. He evidently believes in the old maxim, "Take care of the scents and the dollars will take care of

following dates of this month: Exami- limb caught the trolling pole and when nation for admission to the department it flew back a telephone wire was broken; of literature, science and arts, Sept. 24- the wire charged with electricity set fire department of law, and to the school of turning out to extinguish it got tangled and ourgery, to the homeopathic medical Otherwise the electric street railway is

Jeff Lemm lives in Sharon and is fav orably known in this and all the adjacent clearings. He is a good man. He loves his family, goes to church and sells butter with no hair in it. A misfortune to him is felt to be a public disaster. Probably not since that horse cut a Hubbard squash blossom over Dell Dwelle's eye with his hoof, has a man been worse used by an steals into our eye as we record the incident. He stepped over into a neighbor's steps away. That buck was loaded for horns and struck Lemm en masse right where a horse's tail sprouts. Our triend whizzed up in the air, his course describing a curve such as would be formed by the intersection of the surface of a cone The wooled monster's prey came down By request of some of the sporting men He started on a run for the fence, but on

## Washtenaw County.

The Ann Arbor Democrat, one of the best of our exchanges, has entered upon

The Washtenaw county teacher's asso-

Arbor got drunk and began to fight and Kopf was wounded in the face and ble

profusely. One lather in Ann Arbor has lathed

The Detroit Tribune is publishing some interesting sketches of Ypsilanti and is illustrating them with pictures of important places and people. Capt. E. P. Allen and his home are the subjects of to-

day's sketch. Clyde Beeman of Lima, fifteen years old, stumbled and fell while running

is not yet definitely determined, and also and left her pocket book on the carriage to the fact that very many farmers have seat while she went into the house. Sevnetas yet threshed only a part of their eral boys happened along soon after and accurately the average yield on their own from the pocket-book, but he was seen and made to return the same.—Chelsea

Jacob Hasselschwerdt and Jacob Kerns of Sylvan will probably net race horses any more. Last Tuesday evening while endeavoring to see which had the best horse, their buggies became intermingled throwing everything in a heap. One wheel was taken off of the buggy of Kerns, two from the buggy of Hasselcent, and late peaches 82 per cent of an schwerdt. Kerns escaped with but a ditch resulting in a dislocated elbow.

years. The highest mean monthly tem- Corresponding secretary Dean of the perature in the past 16 year, 73.2° F., Ann Arbor fair writes: "We are going occurred in 1876, and the lowest, 63.0°F., to have the biggest fair this year Washtenaw county has ever seen. The farm-Frosts occurred at a number of points ers from all parts of the county ' are in in the state on the 29th. The points in it. " Ann Arbor business men have the southern counties from which reported taken that interest in the show and an are Howell, Stockbridge, Williamston, agreement has been signed to close the stores from one till four o'clock-in order The total rainfall in August was 401 that they and their clerks may attend inches or .81 of an inch above the aver- the fair. September 29th and 30th and Oct. 1st and 2nd are the fair day.

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In the matter of the estate of Fauline Helena Romanel, deceased of the city of Ann Arbor on Wednesday the Country of Christian Gelger, administrator, praying that he may be licenaed to sell the real exists whereof said deceased died setsected of the the transparent of the country of the cou

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In the matter of the estate of James M. Kress, doceased.

On reading and filting the petition, duly verified, of Mary U. Kress braying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person; is ordered, that Monday, the 12th Thereupon; is ordered, that Monday, the 12th days of the test of the said estate may be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of petition, and court, then to be holden at the threated in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the threated in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the troubate Office in the city of Ang Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

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Her brow is not the fairest brow

That e'er the sun shone of

Nor is there ought about her neck That imitates the swan; That imitates the swan;
She hasn't ears like ocean shells,
Pearly and pink and pure;
Nor snowy hands, nor feet that might
Enchant the connoisseur.

Yet, could I have her share my lot Till all my work is done, Methinks I'd love the very ground

That Flora trod upon;
For she doth better tend me,
And anticipate desire Than any other darkey that Twas e'er my lot to hire

#### AN EDGED TOOL

·Miss Morel, immediately in the showrooms!"
Shrill and sharp and clear the mes-

sage came through the speaking tube into the great room where all Mrs. came through the speaking tube Cavendish's young women were all Mrs. Cavendish's young women were at work—the great, bare-floored echoing room, which was lighted only from a skylight of frosted glass above.

Valencia Morel rose at once, her pale, olive cheeks suddenly suffused with scarlet, to obey the summons. She felt sure she was to be scolded for slighting the pipings on the skirt of old Mrs. Mickel's blue satin dress. But Mrs. Cavendish, sitting at her

desk. received her graciously.

'Miss Morel," said she, 'on second thoughts, you may trim Miss Vavasa's moire antique with lace instead of velvet. Miss Gay, the forewoman, will give you all necessary instructions.

After a moment she added: "My dear, you know that I seldom interfere in the private and personal affairs of my young women. But I am informed that you are escorted home every night by a gentleman who must certainly be above your station. Miss Morel, I am not your guardian, neither do I possess any authority over you. But I do know something of the world. and L bid you beware!"

Valencia Morel was quite silent. If Mrs. Cavendish had for an instant sup-posed that her favorite 'trimmer' was going to confide in her, she was mis-

Half an hour later, when the girls all swarmed out of Mrs. Cavendish's work rooms at the sound of the 6 clock bell, Valencia Morel contrived to be a little behind the rest, so that it was quite dark when she reached the corner of the street, and a quick, silent shadow, with the flery end of a cigar burning in front of it, moved up to her side quite as a matter of course. 'Valencia!" softly spoke the phan-

"Yes; it's I," said Valencia Morel. soquettishly pulling the blue veil a little further over her face. "And Mrs. Cavendish has somehow found out that you walk home with me eve-

nings."
"Well, what then?" demanded the owner of the fire-tipped cigar, in a de-bonair and defiant sort of way. 'Is it a capital crime?"

"N-no; I suppose not," said Valencia dublously. "But Hector"
"Well?" "I do wish I knew what
the end of all this is to be." Captain ctor Maurice lifted his primrosekidded hands deprecatingly. 'So like s woman," said he. 'Bless their dear little hearts, they never can be contented to let well enough alone!"
"No; but Hector—" 'Well, if-

you must know," interrupted the gal-lant captain. "We are nearer the end of all this than you've any idea of."

"What do you mean?" Valencia stood still, with a face as white as marble. "I mean simply that I'm to be married in three mouths." "Mar-

she's as old and ugly as Medusa, if you was; but she's rich, and I never was one of the kind that could live on love "You know I'm desperately fond of you and all that sort of thing, but I must marry money, or it is all up with me! And you might have known that we couldn't go on philandering like this forever Valencia looked at him with eves

that shone dangerously. "Hector Maurice," said she, "you have been playing with me all this time. are I do not turn out an edged tool! My darling, only listen to me."

He took both her hands by main force and renewed his caressing protestations while he walked along at her side. Presently she turned, with a short, harsh laugh.

came so suddenly, you know. And perhaps I was unreasonable. But I'm Il over it new. Tell me about her-

the bride." Hector made a little grimace. "Exth of her in the future without thapsodizing on the subject now." "Is she pretty?" "Was Medusa etty?" "Is she rich?" "If she

"Is she young?" "Well, she's about the age of my mother." Oh Hectori. And what is her name?"

"Aurora my dear. Fair goddess of the dawn." But her last name I But her last name I mean?" urged Valencia 'That I shall not tell you," half in

sernest. Lest, to use your own words, you should turn out an edged

Valencia made him no answer; she only compressed her lips until they ware a mere scarlet thread. And when she came back to Mrs. Caven-dish's workroom the next day, she was a little paler than usual.

"I don't understand it," said Mrs. Cavendish one day. 'Don't understand what?" said Miss Gay, the fore-

That Miss Morel is so feverishly anxious to attend personally to all the wedding orders. I used to send Mademolecile Florine but Miss Morel has saked it as a favor to be allowed to go; and she really has an excellent idea of styles and trimmings, and great satisfaction. But what they is I can't tell." e girls have an absolute mania | him. He weighed 287 pounds.

for the subject of weddings," said Miss TALMAGE TALKS MUSIC. to they Gay, elevating her brow.

But Valencia Morel's motive was deeper far than any of which Mrs. Cavendish and her forewoman could dream. And one day her quest met

Mrs. Dorrance was a widow fut fair and forty; and Mrs. Dorrance contemplated a second matrimonial alliance and while she was giving Mrs. Caven dish's young woman her opinion about the wedding dress. Valencia's eye fell upon a photograph on the mantel— Hector Maurice's fair, false face. Her heart gave a great throb—the deep crimson flamed into her cheeks. "So you are to be married again?" said she, drawing a long breath.

"But I beg your pardon for the remark—isn't it running a great risk?"

Oh. I don't know," said Mrs. Dorrance, laughing. "Life is full of volume and expression. Dr. Talmage's solume and expression. Dr. Talmage's solume and expression. rance, laughing. 'Life is full of volume and expression. Dr. lamning rance, laughing. 'Life is full of sermon, which was appropriate to the sermon, which was appropriate to the be married, to se widow, too," said 21: 'His brother's name was Jubal: he will be a sermon was on the text, Genesis 4: 21: 'His brother's name was Jubal: he will be a sermon was should hear him

"Oh, dear me," said Mrs. Dorrance; that is dreadful." But she was evidently interested and sat with the samples of white reps and dove-colored satin in her hand looking at Miss

'And plain, two," added Valencia, He calls her his Medusa!" 'Hateful old thing!" said Mrs. Dorrance, briskly. What business has she to be angling for a husband at her time of

But she's rich," added Valencia. "That accounts for it," said Mrs. Derrance. "Oh, yes," said Miss Morel. 'that accounts for it." 'You-you never heard him mention her name, did you?" said Mrs. Dorrance, a little

'Oh, dear, no ma'am," said Valen cia. Did you say you would prefer the stone-gray faille or——" 'I really don't know why I should feel any curiosity upon the subject," interrupted the widow, laughing artificially; but if your friend's name isn't s

Oh, no secret at all," said Valen-·lt is Maurice—Captain Hector Maurice. Good gracious!" said the widow,

dropping all her samples in a glistening shower. 'You don't mean to say that you

know him, ma'am?" said Miss Morel, in well-feigned astonishment. "Know him?" said Mrs. Dorrance, fanning herself violently. It's the very man I'm engaged to! But I won't marry him: no. that I never will!"

Valencia clasped ner hands theatric-

Oh!" cried she, "what have I said? Please, please, dear madam, forget my foolish chatter. If I had known—" "I I had known!" interrupted the dow. "Medusa indeed! Old enough to be his mother, forsooth! But he shall never have the handling of my money

And Mrs. Dorrance rang the bell for her maid, and went off into violent hysterics.

No wedding outfit was made up for this occasion at Mrs. Cavendish's celebrated establishment and Captain Maurice was at his wit's ends to know why his plighted bride had changed her mind so suddenly. He did enter-tain some vague idea of a 'breach-ofit; but, strange to say, he never sus-pected Valencia Morel, who still works on pale and silent, in the dreary rooms, and never sees him now.

Captain Maurice had played with-edged tools, and he had not come off scathless.—N. Y. Ledger.

People who through accident are obliged to use a glass eve should have one for night and one for day use. The pupil of the natural eye is smaller "Yes, married. Why not? She is that looks all right during business hours gives the wearer an uncanny appearance at night. pearance at night.

who that classical character American takes twenty-seven railway Pailway at trips a year, the Englishman nineteen the Belgian eleven, the Frenchman, and poetry. Now don't turn crusty. the German, the Swede, Norwegian as she involuntarily drew Turk, the Swiss and the Italian take

but one each. The Corean wears his hair braided down his back, it being considered unholy to cut it, or even to wear it loose-After he gets married, and not before the law permits him to wear it curled up on top of his head. To tell a marhis hair down is equivalent to telling him that his wife is the better man of

the two. The people of Inessaly were the first to break horses for service in war. and their proficiency as equestrians "Pon't mind me, Hector," said she, myth that their country was originally myther and their country was originally inhabited by centaurs, fabulous crea-tures supposed to be half horse and

> An ex-policeman, who has done ten years' duty in one of the large cities of the east, informs "Ye Curious Man" that he has never seen a bald-headed tramp. Here, for once, is an interest ing subject for discussion. Are haldheaded men too honorable to take up the life of a tramp, or do they stop tramping when the hair begins to fall

> The Xerobates Agassizii, the grasseating turtle of the Mojave desert, is said to be the only one of the turtle species which lives by grazing like a horse or an ox. Xerobates digs a hole in the sand to escape the intense heat; is about ten inches in length when full grown, and weighs from six to eight pounds. Coast dealers in curiosities value them at \$5 each. -St. Louis Re-

The Teacher and the Hear Miss Callie McGee, a school teacher of America, a mountain town of Kentucky, while returning home the other day with a little girl pupil, encounterd a bear. Bruin was quite a distance behind Miss McGee, but he started after her. Picking up her charge she ran at full speed, taking off articles of clothing and dropping them from time to time in order to divert bruin's attention from her, thereby gaining that more worn out time designed up on much on him. She finally reached a farmhouse in safety, and, procuring a rifle, opened fire on the bear, which then had reached the pig pen, killing

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was the father of all such as handle talk about her! But then, to be sure, widows differ."

"Very much in love. eh?" said the widow, simpering. "Well, not exactly that," said Valencia. "His widow ing stars sang together, and all the must be dreadfully old. He says she's about the age of his mother!"

"Oh, dear me," said Mrs. Dorrance; exactly was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ."

There has been much discussion as to where music was born. I think that at the beginning, when the morn, ing stars sang together, and all the suns of God shouted for joy, that the earth heard the echo. The cloud on which the angels stood to celebrate the suns. ing sta's sang together, and all the suns of God shouted for joy, that the suns of God shouted for joy, that the earth heard the echo. The cloud on which the angels stood to celebrate the cration, was the birthplace of song. Inanimate nature is full of God's Inanimate nature is full of God's extringed and wind instruments. Silence itself—perfect silence is only a musical rest in God's great anthem of worship. Wind among the leaves, insects humming in the summer air, the rush of billow upon the beach, the ocean far out sounding its everlasting psalm, the bobolink on the edge of the forest, the quail whistling up from the grass, are music. On Blackwell's Island I h ard, coming from a window of the lunatic asylum, a very sweet song. It was sung by one who had lost her reason, and I have come to believe that even the deringed and disordered elements of nature would make music to our ear, if we only had acuteness enough to be listen. I suppose that even the sounds in nature that are discordant and repulsive make harmony in God's ear. You know that you may come so near that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the the condess of pulsive make harmony in God's ear. You know that you may come so near that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the theory of the Most High God, delegating per-base that the theart of the most solemn and most delightful seven the service.

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What two station of John the Baptist Would cry some plaints averlasting Rest. How used to restrict How used the would as the relation of John the Baptist Would cry some printing would cry some printing man nature would make music to our ear, if we only had acuteness enough to listen. I suppose that even the sounds in nature that are discordent and repulsive make harmony in God's ear. You know that you may come so near to an orchestra that the sounds are painful instead of pleasurable; and I think we stand so near devastating storm and frightful whirlwind, that we cannot hear that which makes to God's ear and the ear of the spirits God's ear and the ear of the spirits abore us, a music as complete as it is tramendous.

tremendous.

The day of judgment, which will be a day of uproar and tumult. I suppose will bring no dissonance to the ears of those who can calmly listen; although t be as when some great performer is executing a boisterous piece of music, he sometimes breaks down the instrument on which he plays, so it may be on that last day that the grand march of God. played by the fingers of thuader, and earthquake, and conflagration, may break down the world upon which the music is executed. Not only is inanimate nature full of music, but God has wonderfully or-ganized the human voice, so that in he plainest throat and lungs there are fourteen direct muscles which can make over sixteen thousand different sounds, and there are thirty indirect muscles which can make, it has been

the cymbal, and the harp, and the trumpet as well as the organ. And I suppose that in the last service of righteousness, or sin will be brought by their masters and laid down at the feet of of Christ, and then sounded in the church's triumph, on her way from suffering into glory. "Praise ye the Lord." Praise him with your voices. Praise him with stringed instruments and with organs.

Many of you are illustrations of what sacred song can do. Through what sacred song can do. Through it you were brought into the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. You stood out against the argument and the warning of the pulpit; but when, in the sweet words of Isaac Watts, or Charles Wesley, or John Newton, or Toplady, the love of Jesus was sung to your soul, then you surrendered, as armed castle, that could not be taken by a host, lifts its window to listen to a harp's trill. There was a Scotch soldier dying in New

He sang it to the tune of "Dundee." it has an irresistible power. Luther's sermons have been forgotten, but his "Judgment Hymn" sings on through the sges, and will keep on singing until the blast of the archangel's trumpet shall bring about that very day which the hymn e.e.brates. I would to God that those who hear me to day, would take these songs of salvation as messages from heaven; for, just as certainly as the birds brought food to Elijah, by the brook Cherith, so these winged harmanies, God-sent, are flying to your mouths and take it. O hungry Elijahs!

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While unloading a circus train at Burlington, lowa, a cage containing of them escaped. Four of them were subsequently recaptured, but the brook Cherith, so these winged harmanies, God-sent, are flying to your mouths and take it. O hungry Elijahs!

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to sing "Colchester." When they were very meditative, then the board meeting-house rang with "South street" and "St. Edmond'a."

My christian friends, have we a right to delegate to others the discharge of this duty which God demands of us? Suppose that four wood-thrushes should propose to do all the singing some bright day when the woods are ringing with birdvoices. It is decided that four wood-thrushes shall do all the singing of the forest. Letall other voices keep silent. How beautifully the four warble. It is really fine music. But how long will you keep the forest still? Why, Christ would come into that forest and look up as he looked through the olives, and he would wave his hand and say: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord;" and, keeping time with the stroke of innumerable wings, there would be five thousand bird voices leaping into the harmony. Suppose would be five thousand bird voices leaping into the harmony. Suppose this delegation of musical performers were tried in heaven; suppose that four choice spirits should try to do the singing of the upper temple. Hush now, thrones and dominions and principalities. David! be still, though you were "the sweet singer of Israel." Paull keep quiet, though you have come to that crown of rejoicing. Richard Baxter! keep still, though this is the "Saint's averlasting Rest." Four spirits now do all the singing. But

Now, in this church, we have re-solved upon the plan of conducting the solved upon the plan of conducting the music by organ and cornet. We do it for two reasons: One is that by throwfor two reasons: One is that by throwing the whole responsibility upon the mass of the people, making the great multitude the choir, we might rouse more heartiness. The congregation coming on the Sabbath day feel that they cannot delegate this part of the great service to any one else, and so they themselves assume it. We have had a glorious congregational singing TEMPERANCE LESSON—Proverbs IV. 18-19.

TEMPERANCE LESSON—Proverbs IV. 18-19. had a glor ous congregational singing here. People have come many miles to hear it. They are not sure about the preaching, but they can always depend on the singing. We have heard the sound coming up like "the voice of many waters," but it will be done at a better rate after awhile when we shall realize the height, and the depth, and the immensity of this privilege. I forgot to state the other reason why we adopt this plan. That is, we do not want any choir quarrels. You know v ry well that in scores of churches, there has been perpetual conten ion in that direction. The only church fighting that ever occurred under my ministry was over a melodeon, der my ministry was over a melodeon.

sounds, and there are thirty indirect muscles which can make, it has been estimated, more than one hundred and seventy-th ee millions of sounds! Now. I say, when God has so constructed the human voice; and when he has filed the wance earth with harmon, and when he recognized it in the ancient temple. I have a right to come to the conclusion that God loved music. The splendid music. The next substitutes the conclusion that God loved music propose, this morning in setting apart this organ for sacred use, to speak about sacred music; first showing you its importance, and them stating some of the obstacles to its advancement.

I draw the first argument for the importance of sacred music from the fact that God commanded it. Through Paul he tells us to admonish one another in pealms, and hymns, and applications of the carth. And there are hundreds of other passages I might name, proving that it so is much a man's duty to sing as it is his duty to pray. Indeed, I think there are more commands in the Bible to sing than there are to pray. God not only asks for the human voice but for instruments of music. He sakes for the cymbal, and the harp, and the strumpet, as well as the organ. And I suppose that in the last skeys of the church, the harp, the lute. church fighting that ever occurred un-der my ministry was over a melodeon, in my first settlement. Have you never been in church on the Sabbath day, and

Praise him all creatures here below; Praise Him above, ye heavenly host

not be taken by a host. Iffis its window to listen to a harp's trill. There was a Scotch soldier dying in New Crleans, and a Scotch minister came in to give him the consolations of the Gospel. The man turned over on his pillow, and said: "Don't talk to me about religion." Then the Scotch minister began to sing a familiar hymn of Scotland, that was composed by David Dickenson, beginning with the words:

Oh, mether, dear Jerusalem, When shall I come to thee?

He sang it to the tune of "Dundee," Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,

He sang it to the tune of "Dundee," and everybody in Scotland knows that; and as he began to sing the dying soldier turned over on his pillow, and said to the minister: "Where d'd you learn that?" "Why," replied the minister, "my mother taught me that." "So did mine," said the dying Scotch soldier; and the very foundation of his heart was upturned, and then and there he yielded himself to Christ. Oh, it has an irresistible power. Luther's sermons have been forgotten.

Youth—We want a row boat and a bottle of whisky. Boat Renter—The wat rs wery rough to-day, gents.
Youth—Then put in two bott s.

The Latest Fushion. more worn out than they were when our great grandfathers climbed up on them from the church pew to glory. Dear old souls, how they used to sing! When they were chearful, our grandfathers and grandfathers used Young Lady (familiar with museum cellections)—What are those South Sea Island a aughter clubs for? Dealer (blandly)—Those are paraso. bandles

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ESSON XIII—SEPTEMBER 27-REVIEW AND TEMPERANCE.

Golden Text: "For the Bread of God L Heaven, and Giveth Life Unto

with the time when he was first pointed ied are peculiar in this respect: that, for the most part, they are recorded only in the Gospel according to St. John. They the most part, they are recorded only in the Gospel according to St. John. They reveal our Lord to us in the most divine aspects of his character. There is no part of the Bible that furnishes more food for thought and higher motives to holy living than the chapters which have engaged our attention for the past twelve weeks. Let us briefly survey them this morning in a reverent and prayerful spirit, hoping to get some measure of personal profit. QUESTIONS.

1. Repeat the subject and Golden Text 2. What is the teaching of the first esson concerning the pre-existence of

five thousand!

12. What prediction did Jesus make concerning himself while at the feast!

13. What invitation did he give on the

last day of the feast!

14. What is the only thing that can make men free;
15. What did the Jews say when Jesus

TEMPERANCE LESSON—Proverbs IV. 13-19.
—13. Take fast hold of instruction; let her

I suppose that in the last days of the church, the harp, the lute, the trumpet, and all the instruments of music whether they have been in the service of righteonspass or six will be of the kingdom of heaven, and if you do not learn to sing them here, how do you ever expect to sing the song of Moses and the Lamb? I should not be surprised at all if some of the best to all such follies and sins is "the path of some of the best songs of earth. May God increase our reverence for Christian psalmody, and keep us from disgracing it by our indifference and frivolity. When Cromwell's army went into battle, he stood at the head of them one day, and gave out the long-metre doxology to the tune of the 'cold Hundredth," and that great host, company by company, regiment by regiment, battalion by battalion, joined in the doxology:

Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Praise him all creatures here below:

Ways of well men, wose steep is not aweet to them unless they have done some mischel to the unless they have done some mischel won by wickedness and violence. Opposed to all such follies and sins: is "the path of the just." 'The beauty of a cloudless sunshine, growing on, shining as It goes. to the full and perfect day, is chosen as the fittest figure of the ever-increasing brightness of a good man's life. We may sum up the practical hints under the following heads: 1. A rational creature such as man ought to listen to the best connect that he can possibly find in determining the course that he will pursue through life. 2. It is impossible to associate with wicked men without being damaged in every way. Especially is it impossible to mix with those who deal in ardent spirits, or use them without exposing one's salf to ter-

use them without exposing one's self to ter rible perils. 3. If we follow the righ rible perils. 3. If we follow the right path from the beginning, we shall find it getting smoother, better, and brighter the

FREAKS AND ODDITIES.

Sea water is heavier than fresh water because of the salt dissolved in it. An incorrigible youngster in New York stole the baby coach-from home and sold it for 30 cents. The most extraordinary freak of extrav

agance is an Eiffel tower in diamon neter high, recently sold in Paris for \$14. No flowering plent has been discovered

There is so much rock salt in the Colorado desert that the Southern Pacific rail-way people have at one place ballasted 8,000 feet of their track with it.

Tweive oranges which grew on a twig six inches long in George Stone's grove near De Land, Fla., completely filled a peck measure and weighed thirty-five One of the most peculiar marine curiosi

brain stone, which in many ways resem-bles the head of a human being, with its many brainlike furrows. An investigation in Switzerland shows that mortality from organic disease of the heart decreases as the altitude of the hab-

The new railroad line in Burmah, from the sea to Mandalay, is paying its ex-penses, and good dividends as well, though it passes through a country where white men would not have dared to travel ten

The water of the central basin of the Mediterranean has been found to be warm-er, denser and richer in dissolved salts than the western. While a write disk was only visible at forty-three meters, photographic plates were affected at 500

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# INTRODUCTORY.—During the past quarter we have gone over about two years and a half of the life of our Lord, beginning with the time when he was described.

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GUTTERDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1891.

Every day, in all our cities, thousands of girls are leading lives that are unbroken careers of herotem. They are doing it, too, as a matter of sourse, with no thought of its moral bearing, and they would be the first to resent the idea that they were entitled to any special credit for so doing.

THE whele glorious group of modern poets came with this nineteenth century and the succession has not failed till the century is near its end and the world waits for it knows not what new movement, certain only that time will not stand still and that every age must in some way find its fit poetical expression. We may have to wait for them, but the poets will surely come.

ASTRONOMICAL photography has ac complished many wonderful results, but nothing perhaps more surprising than its discoveries about the moon The moon is so near by, and has been so carefully studied with the most powerful telescopes for hundreds of years, that the astronomers had come to think that they knew pretty much all about it, or at least about that face of the moon which is turned toward the

Norming that the genius of man could ever discover in the way of a purifier of water is better than are the sand and gravel of the soil which nature supplies. There are filters and filters, but none of them do their work so thoroughly as nature does it if given an opportunity. The well water on which the people of the country depend is as a rule the purest of liquids, clear as crystal and always as satisfying to the thirst as wholesome food to the hungry man.

May of letters are notoriously unreliable as critics of other men of letters. Thus when an interviewer collects a series of opinions on similar topics from various literary people we have a confusion of ideas which would of a syndicate writer who recently undertook this task met with particularly pleasing results from a humorous standpoint. He inflicted ten questions apiece upon seven noted American authors and the replies are thrilling.

THERE is no reason why in a schoolroom and among those engaged therein a standard of polite deportment shall not be maintained such as prevails or ought to prevail in refined homes. This standard has never been introduced into the schools. School officers, teachers and pupils are all lax and too often rude and uncouth. Supervisory officers stealthily enter surprise teachers and pupils as a cat does mice or a burglar a sleeping household. The scowling face, the petulant word, the taciturn aspect, tae shuffling step, the awkward gait, the uneasy conduct of officials and principals in schools have an inevitable effect on teachers and pupils.

POPULARIZATION of electricity has been progressing at accelerated rate. It will probably surprise many people to know that there are now in the electric street railways. They are dis-tributed over forty states and territributed over forty states and territo note that while slow-moving Canada has only one, the young state of Washington has thirare most numerous in northern states, like New York, Massachusetta Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, which has

name means a little roll of rusk, relates how he was born in a humble house in Brunswick Square and was taken by his father to see Warwick Castle, and being a lad of uncommon thought, he reflected that it was better to have been born in a humble house John goes on to say, as their majesties may not be aware, that it would not have done the humble house in were in our immediate from The man had certainly told the truth thus Brunswick Square any good to have had Warwick Castle pulled down. We had Warwick Castle pulled down. We admit that our forbears were slightly ing might be.

'You take the one on the left and of different mind so far as this land | I'll take the one on the right," said was concerned. But they were minded Curjey. "Are you ready?"
also that it is none of our affairs to
The report of our rifles and the also that it is none of our affairs to tear down castles that are in other lands the same being entrusted by heaven in its good time to the peoples thereof.

kindly to expositions. They could not two fine specimens of the brutes when see in advance direct returns. Manuits light would allow us to inspect facturers feared disastrous effect of them. I had shot one through the comparison between their products and heart and Curley had sent a bullet those of other firms and other countries. Shopkeepers feared that buying outside." said Curley. "The others tries. Shopkeepers feared that buying outside," said Curley. would cease in their houses because will scent the blood and come back. people would run after novelties in the exhibitions. This fear was accentuated not I am not prepared to say, but back and by apparent direct losses in managed they certainly came. We waited until ment of great show undertakings a good opportunity came, and then, at Although the exhibition of 1851 gave a given signal, fired again. Two more a net profit of more than a million dollars, preceding and subsequent ones showed deficits in the formal balance showed deficits in the formal balance live that we had killed. After watchsheets. All French expositions have ing another hour without any result, ing another hour without any result, ing another hour without any result, we made up the fire and slept until we made up the fire and slept until against the little family were overjoyed at beholding our fight's work.

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Manchester Enterprise; SURROUNDED BY LIONS. A FAMILY'S EXPERIENCE IN THE

ARIZONA WILDS. Secot by Mountain Lions, Two Women Man Take Turns in Keeping Up the Fire on Which Their Lives Depend.

While in command of a small scouting party in Arizona I went into camp one bright day in the Rio Puerco, says writer in Drake's Magazine, very near the New Mexican line. The tents had been pitched and the animals sent out to graze under a strong guard, and I was walking before my ent impatiently waiting a summons to dinner, which I knew by the strong odor waited from an adjacent coffee

pot would not be much longer delayed. We were about ninety miles the nearest fort and hundreds from any settlement. There were no ranches whatsoever in this part, only some cattle and sheep belonging to Mexicans, which were herded through the territory.

I was in the midst of a savory re-

past when I noticed a stranger ap proaching me. He was a well-built, owerful-looking man, about 40 years of age; his face was intellectual and extremely handsome; he wore a full beard and moustache, both of which were iron gray. He was coarsely clad, and carried no weapon. The latter circumstance was the most remarkable thing of all, for in those days in Arizona one scarcely moved without his arms.

ant, quiet manner, if I was the comnanding officer.

"I came to see if you would lend me

he said. "You don't mean to tell me that you

"Yes; I have nothing of the kind." he answered. I have been annoyed for the past three months by those infernal California lions, and if I had s shooting iron I might kill some of

"Are you camping near here?" I

·I live just around the bend of the

Little dreaming I was so near a residence, I eagerly accepted his invitamake the sphinx grin. The sad wag tion, and filling my pipe and leaving the sergeant in charge of camp, I started we made the turn in the river I saw s was really quite imposing in its dimen-

I learned that they had been living there for three months. They came with the intention of farming, and later

they were worried by the lions, which came by twos and threes nightly to the opening of their habitation, and there howled till daylight, when they re-

one of them to be up all night to keep school-rooms as if it were necessary to the fire burning, which was their only protection from these monsters.

Consequently they had taken turns

sitting up nights for the last three months

will send the company in charge of the sergeant about five miles further down the river to encamp: then I will bring Curley with me, and we will stay here to-night with you. Curley is an old frontiersman, and is acting guide for me. He is a good shot, and will enjoy

cepted, and I returned to camp to give United States in actual operation 307 the necessary directions. About an

The California lic legitimate name, but this is the only one I have ever heard applied to him. teen. It is observable, also, that they are most numerous in northern states,

sylvania, Ohio, Illinois, which has bacon for supper, and our host sur-twenty-two, and least numerous in southern states. Alabama and Arkan-from his trunk some cigars. Not a sas have one each. Delaware one iamp nor a candle of any description Kentucky and Louisians one each. In did they have. When darkness came the far west the new force is invading they went to bed or on watch, as the

One wight named John, whose other they felt disposed, and they wanted not a second bidding. We saw that our rifles were in good order and that our ammunition was handy. Then we permitted the fire to die out.

> Here came a large lion. walking proudly along, scarcely thirty yards

"Do not fire," said Curley.

far, whatever his intention as to farm-

screams of the startled sleepers were almost simultaneous; the three were sleeping soundly, and the shots naturally startled them. I threw another cartridge into my rifle and fired at an THE English people did not take escaping lion, but I doubt if I injured him. We rebuilt the fire and dragged

After breakfast Curiey skinned the great and a galantiy presented

the pelts to the young wife. As we bade good-by to the rock family he said: "If you rub a little strychnine carcasses and stake them at some little distance from your ranch you will not be troubled much longer by the lions."

Then, with a cordial farewell, we as your summer les proceeded down the river to overtake 1 struck my first sleeping-car on the command.

TOO MUCH KNOWLEDGE.

Didn't Want Mes Who Were Capable of

Learning too Quickly. The foreman of a room in one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the country told a friend recently the circumstances of his first going to work there and the brief story con-tains a moral which it would be well for many a lad starting out in life to lay to He was sent to the foreman of the factory by a friend who was anxious to get him into the employ of the company, and the following conversation

ok place:
"Well," the foreman said, "I undertand you want to come here to work. What do you know about machines?

"Nothing." the other answered. "Nothing!" echoed the foreman, in .. You do not mean to say that you never saw a machine, I sup-

"I literally never saw a machine work in my life," was the reply, 'ex-

Where did you come from?" "Cape Cod.

the foreman remarked, studying the face before him. I came from the Cape myself. Do you suppose that there is anything in our business that you will not know all about in six months, if you come here to

The Cape Cod man was puzzled how to answer, and contented himself with saying that he was sure he could not

"The truth is," the foreman explained we can get plenty of men, but by the time they have been here months or a year they know so much that we have to send them away. They know a vast deal more than we men who have been here twenty years, and they are mostly willing to tell us

all they know, too.
Now if you think there are things that you cannot learn in a week or two, we should like to hire you, but if you are one of the abominably wise kind, you had better move along and give us a chance to find somebody who doesn't know quite so much."—Youth's Companion.

Woman's Dress Reform.

The masculine press, the masculine pulpit and the masculine platform have been declaiming against some of the abuses in women's apparel for genera-tions. But it has all done about as much good as it would have done to protest against the sunrise or the preession of the equinoxes. It has been conclusively demonstrated that masculine criticism has no appreciable effect But now that upon feminine fashion. he women have taken up the matter themselves, the evils which have been so long apparent will be speedily abolished. Woman suffrage in the same way will become an accomplished fact whenever the great mass of women take up the agitation in dead earnest themselves.—Boston Globe.

Another Way of Putting It. Miss Oldegyrl- "I have great respect for age."

Miss Winslow— That is only selfrespect, isn't it. Clara?"

JOYFULLY JOLLY.

The oratory of some men-may not move nountains, yet it often succeeds in big bluff."—Westfield Standard. "Henry is a great head worker," said

the fond mother. "He won several prises at college for sculling. — Washington Star. In the divorce case: Counsel-"H'm So you know something about the affair, so you?" Snapshot (exhibiting his kodak) "Well, I have some views on the matter "-Boston News.

She: So she reached Paris yesterday!
How wonderful it is that the news can be sent so safely over the ocean cable through

"I won't lend you any five dollars," said Bjones. "You never paid the fifty cents you borrowed a month ago." "If you let me have the V," replied Macer, "I will pay you now."—Harper's Bazar.

"Now you never smell the odor of liquor "Now you never smell the odor of Nquor on my breath." said the young clergyman, expostulating with Staggers for his blou-lous propensities. "No; what do you do for it!" asked Staggers with deep interest.

There was a fire in a store in a small There was a fire in a store in a small town in New Jersey—or it may have been Connecticut—and a New York reporter was sent down to write it up. He asked a prominent citizen of the place if the fire was the work of an incendiary. "Danno," said the prominent citizen, "it might be but my opinion is it was sot."—Men's Outfitter.

## SO SCIENTISTS SAY.

Chrysanthemums are now grown with a single stem in order to add to their height.

The danger of conveying infection by lancet or needle having been pointed out, a French surgeon proposes vaccinating with ordinary steel pens, specially pointed. Being inexpensive, a fresh pen can be used for each operation.

Austratia, it would appear, has some gigantic caterpillars. Mr. A. S. Orliff, of Sidney, mentions one moth larve, abundant during the summer season, which is from 7 to 12 inches long. from 7 to 12 inches long. Species are numerous which vary from 6 to 8 inches

numerous which vary in length.

There are said to be sixteen species of American trees the wood of which, when well seasoned, will sink into water. The heaviest of these is black iron wood which is 30 per cent heavier than water. A species of oak grows in Texas and New Mexico which when green will sink almost Mexico which when green will sink almost westore its supplemess, and the handle restore its supplemess, and the handle restore its supplements, and the handle restore its supplements at a loss, but with restore the rod and reform

the oysters of the shells become so boys and girls."

Tourse setting. The shells become so boys and girls."

Just think of it! Making a regular "I think we had better leave them utside." said Curiey. "The others it better blood or it be shell of some minute worm tions of the shell of some minute worm to I am not prepared to say, but back hey certainly came. We waited until

netting suspended above the mud.

In a late test, lasting about a year, of the effect of various oils upon the metals used in ordinary machine work, it was found that mineral oil has the least crosive who stand in used of the rod are like for she does?"

Tam afraid to say that the modern boys of the rod are like for she does?"

To call her found that mineral oil has the least stratus affect upon metals in general, and sperm oil the greathet. Iron was most acted upon by tallow and least by seal oil. Bronze was not attacked by ooks oil, very slightly by olive oil; but vigorously by disseed oil. Lead was most injured by whale of the oil was to the oil while oil. This sufoil. Lead was most injured by whale or lard oil, and least by offer oil. Ship or sked. "No," she replied, sweetly," but pa from mineral oils and most from spers of the mineral oils very little by speries of the mineral oils, very little by speries of Journal. and most by tallow.

HIS PIRST SLEEPING-CAR.

The Young Briton Had Rather an Em-

He was a stockily built young Britisher, and this was his first visit to America. His home is in Yorkshire and his English brogue could be out up in chanks as alippery and infinitesimal

the night of my arrival in Canada." he said. It was the first time I was ever in an American sleeping-car. though I had heard of them. To my surprise there were no seats visible Those mysterious curtains hung on both sides of a narrow aisle and the lights were turned down low. I knew then that people were sleeping behind those curtains, for I distinctly heard a snore. I had no idea where my bed was, don't you know, and as for rummaging along in an indiscriminate way the cold chills went creeping along my spine at the very idea. Some

y apine at the very idea. Some merican would kill me." ...Where do I sleep?" I finally asked the porter, compelled at last to dispaly my ignorance.
That black man looked at me

minute, his eyes getting bigger and whiter all the time and his mouth mouth spread so much I was alarmed. He took my check.

Number fo'teen,' said he, righthan' side, uppah.'

"Thanking him apologetically, I went carefully among the curtains until I came to one with a card hanging in front of it with my number. I had heard that Americans usually undressed and went to bed just as if they were at home; but I saw no place to sit down to pull off my boots and I am a little modest anyhow, and so I thought Pd just lie down as I was. Pulling my curtains aside, I nearly fainted when I discovered a lady in my berth. She discovered me at the same time and gave a yell that woke everybody in the car but the man who snot ed. You could hear him blowing away more distinctly in the painfu silence of the moment. At that time I heard the prolonged ring of an alarm bell in the porter's room. That individual came shuffling down the aisle among the tousled heads that were sticking out here and there and want

ed to know what was the matter. "Oh say porter, said I don't understand this—here's a lady in my

...Yo' berth is uppah, sah, I said uppah." The porter explained and he showed me a shelf with a bed on it right above the lady.

Dear me!' said I, quite innocently. I never saw one before, and you'll pardon me. I'm sure.' I heard more giggling and sniffing along the aisle while I was a triffe embarrassed, you The lady I had disturb laughed pleasantly and forgave me

... How am I to get up there, porter?' "Clime, sah, clime,' teplied the black.

.. Step right on my bed,' said the

lady.
... Good gracious!" she exclaimed, as I hoisted myself up; 'If the Britisher hasn't gone to bed with his boots on!' Everybody was now laughing at my expense, you know, and, to tell the truth I was so much amused at my adventure I could hardly refrain from laughing myself."-Washington Post.

INSIDE HISTORY.

The Way a Distinguished Man Acquired

The Rev. Dr. George E. Ellis says: There is a story about a certain distinguished orator, lawyer and statesman of Massachusetts that has never been told, and I dare say the conticman wouldn't like to have his name man wouldn't like to have his name mentioned now. Besides the story is very old, and it happened something like thirty-five years ago. But it is a good story, and its value is only stight-ly diminished by the necessity of withholding names.

holding names.

As I say, something like thirty-five years ago I lived in the Highlands and my house there was a young domestic who was very bright and very in-

One day I discovered her in earnest that is doing me wrong." A woman conversation with a braw young man living at Weston-Super-Mare wrote, at the back gate. She talked with offering Billy two shillings it he could him long and tenderly, and when he tell her who had a silk handkerchief went away I chaffed her about her company. But she surprised me very company. But she surprised me very much by bursting into tears, and declared that she was ready to give up in Wellington inquired: her place, but that she had meant no harm. I questioned her further and discovered that she had loaned some books out of my library to the young man and he had come to return them.

The young man was her brother, and

The young man was nor product, and he was studying law, but had little money to buy books with, and he A gentleman desiring to test the enmoney te buy books with, and he A gentleman desiring to test the enhance of a horse drove one 1,000 miles to a dog cart, the cart, passen-knowledge under difficulties. To-day men call that young man 'General, and if I told you his name you'd be startled, I assure you. -St. Louis Globe-

A Queer Business. A great English editor, Mr. Henry

Labouchere, tells of an advertisement that appeared recently in one of the London papers which read as follows:
BIRCH RODS—Small and handy, is:
by post, well packed. Ida Weston, care of
Mrs. Taylor, 8 Hawthorn terrace, Canter-This was such a strange advertise

ment that Mr. Labouchere thought he would inquire into it, and so he sent to Miss Weston a note requesting her to send him a birch rod as advertised.

a view to restore the rod and reform A curious disease has appeared among a view to restore the rod and reform the oysters of the neighborhood of the the present untamed race of English

angels' visite, few and far between. Harper's Young People. And so They Wed.

ked.
"No," she replied sweetly," but pa

MODERN WITCHCRAFT.

strated recently by circumstances which have come to light in connection with the death, in December last. of a Taumton oracle who was known set as "Billie the Piper." many years looked upon as the "Wiztard of the West," and a large bundle ouse revealed to an astonishing extent the credulity of certain people in

he died, had lived in the same house for forty years. He commenced life by hawking pipes, but doubtless the acquaintance he formed with country folks while he was peregrinating with their humble 'claye' opened his eyes to their superstitious beliefs and induced him to pose as a past master of witchcraft and fortune-teller. And it was not only simple villagers who were reckoned among Billy's clients. Farmers and well-to-do people frequently consulted him, the former be lieving that he could cast disease out of their cattle; the latter regarding him as an infallible aid in the discovery of and punishment of those who had done them wrong.

Rilly was a thin, weazened old man,

Billy was a thin, weazen the wise man" under the roof. The from illiterate people.

grand site at Exeter, but they have we can't both get away. Also they caused the girl not to be able to do her work fast enough.

me while she is living. I have done all you have told

me. I forgot to tell you before that she takes in work what I used to do." you a few lines to let you know how every morning what you told me. Dear Mr. Brewer: I have carried out

nfect the parties yet.
Do you think you could recommend any other thing to find them out. as I fancy I want to know who it is which she had lost. A Chard man complained that his toe was swelling. and saked for advice. A young gir doing the same trade as you us If you are let me know, for I want you to tell me something about a young man, and I will pay you whatever is the price if you can do it."

ger and baggage weighing over eight hundred pounds. The journey was done in nineteen consecutive days, an average of over fifty-two miles a day. The longest distance, sixty-eight miles, was covered on the last day. The road was selected at random and led from London to York, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Carlisle, Nottingham and London again. The horse was fifteen hands high, what is called "well bred," and returned home according to the report of the veterinary, no worse for the

"Witness My Hand." In the early days only a few scholars, priests and clerks knew how to write. It was then customary to sign a document by smearing the hand with pression as used in modern documents.

The Hired Girl.

it now that you've got a servant girl.
What time do you get up in the morn-

"And at what time does your girl

Gracious! Why do you get up be-'To call her."-N. Y. Truth.

"Do you know how to cook?" he gone into the business of raising alligators. He has purchased land on both sides of a small neck of water and will feroe it in. He has a number of men engaged in catching small siliga-tors and gathering eggs.

Major's Coment Repairs Broken Articles lie and Me. Major's Leather and Rubber Coment lie.

It is said that a cross, competent woman is the best to live with for a life time.

A lady writee: "My dog is healthy thanks to Spratts Patent Dog Cakes."

Most men and women become mudlin in accordight. Learn Shorthand by mail and get goo-position. Write Chaffee's College, Uswego, N. Y.

It is not difficult to know. The greates

"Hansen's Magic Corn Saive."
Warra: & to cure, or money refanced. As rour druggist for it. Price is con-

There is one sort of ignorance that be ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says 'Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life," Write him or particulars. Sold by Druggists. 75c.

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Limit the number of your se rets and you limit the number of your troubles.

The man of destiny 'tis said.

The man of destiny 'tis said.

The greatest case e'er seen Presents the greatest case of that maisdy called swelled why don't be use Contine.

We have noticed that the boys who, are

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

SICK HEADAGHE CARTERS CALLETO PARA They also relieve Dis How very few people there are who ha: enough sense to refuse to eat and drink that which they know is not good for them

How to Make Money. How to Make Money.

1 read what Mr Jones said about making 85 per month. I can beat that, I sent \$5 to H. K. Delno & Co., of Columbus, O., and received a fine plating machine. It plates on all kinds of metal with gold, sliver or nickel. I made \$3 the first day plating table ware and jewelry: \$29 the first week. My school-mate makes '5 to 15 per day selling platers. Any one can get circulars by writing the above firm.

A READER.

When you think of some people you know who are trying to go to heaven, the desire to go to the other place-becomes something stronger than a temptation.

Artistic Advertising.
Undoubtedly the Ivory Soap people deserve credit for the best grade of illustrations now being used for advertising purposes. The series of full-page drawings which have been appearing on the last page of the Century represent some of the most capable book and magazine artists in the country. The series must have cost no small figure. As yet the "way-up" artists do not sign the work they do for advertisors, but I apprehend that it will not be long ere we shall see in the advertising columns such names as George Wharton Edwards. E. W. Kemb'e, etc. Such men as these bring to their work, besides mere mechanical skill, a trained imagination and an artistic conception of things. These qualities, when used in connection with advertisements, command scarcely less interest than when used in the ordinary. Artistic Advertising. interest than when used in the ordinary literary way.—Printer's Ink, August 19

Find out the secret wish of every girl's heart at this hot trying time of year, and it will not be a wish for wealth, or a rich lover, but for hair that is naturally curly.



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A cash payment of \$500, not by

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you, as you might expect, but to

offer that's made in good faith, to

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The does is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can ever betoo much. Each vial contains di, carried in cut ocket, like lend pencil. Business man's great

you, if you can't be cured.

Doesn't it seem so?

Remedy.

Nearing me, he asked, in a pleas-

I replied that I was. pistol or a carbine for a few days,

are entirely without arms?" I said, not unreasonably astonished.

river; will you walk down with me?"
Greatly astonished, I asked if he lived there quite alone. Oh, no," he replied," my wife and mother live with me."

forth with my new acquaintance. As large shelving rock rising from the level prairie. It was not more than 100 yards from the river's bank, and

erecting a suitable dwelling. The Indians did not molest them, but

turned to the mountain. They told me it was necessary for

"I tell you what I will do," I said.

My proposition was joyfully ac-

tween the two. They gave us coffee, bread and fried

case might be.
We told them all to retire whenever

Not long did we wait.

until we get more of them."

A few minutes later four large lions

Some Good Examples of It Found in the

West of England. That an extraordinary amount of uperstition still exists in some of the agricultural counties, particularly in the west of England, has been demonthroughout Somerset, Devon and Dorof letters which were found in his

hose parts. Bill, who was 76 years of age when

says Cassel's Sat. Journal, and, in his long Inverness cloak and sombrero hat was a familiar figure all the country round. His fingers were covered with rings, and a dilapidated wig, which covered the top part of his fa rendered his appearance extremely curious. It is said that when he visited some parts of Somerset, offers of hospitality were so numerous that he had to exercise his choice. This arose from an idea that it was lucky to have letters which were found in the house at the old man's death are mostly

In many references are made to in-closures for "valuable services." One woman wrote: "Every thing is going wrong at my home to-day. I don't know whose been, or if they caused it without coming. Mother was going to have the chimney swept,' and the man isn't come yet, and I expect he will come after dinner, so as I shan't have a chance to burn the water as you said. Also I thought of going to caused my father to want to go, and

An example of the absurd idea that the wizard could divulge the name of a person's enemies is found in the letter of a Devonshire girl, who says: She came back again last night. I hope you will try and stop her, as it makes me quite ill—the thoughts of it.
I wish the old thing was dead, as I am afraid there won't be no peach for There is another what she is very friendly with, who goes about to places with her, so I've been told. Her name is

A Devonshire farmer, equally simple, wrote: "I thought I would drop things are getting on. We have not lost anything since, but things seem We have not to be taken in a very queer way sometimes. As they was not to work yes-terday, one of the horses fell into the hedge-trough, and they were obliged to get two or three men to help it out again. I have done and am doing should like to know who my enemies are, that I might beware of them." A Bridgewater "client," growing impa-tient, thus addressed the wise man:

your instructions, but I find it don't

ink and impressing it upon the paper. accompanied by the words: "Witness my hand." Afterwards the seal was introduced as a substitute for the hand mark, and was used with the words above quoted, the two forming the sig-nature. This is the origin of the ex-

"I suppose you have an easy time of

get up?"
"At a quarter past 7."

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