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OUTWARD BOUND.

Out upon the unknown deep, Where the unbeard oceans sound, Where the unseen islands sleep,

Outward bound. Following towards the silent west,
O'er the horizon's curved rim,
On to islands of the blest,
He with me and I with him, Outward bound.

Nothing but a speck we seem in the waste of waters round, Floating, floating like a dream,

Outward bound

Put within that tiny speck
Two brave hearts with one accord. Past all tumult, pain and wreck, Look up calm and praise the Lord,
Outward bound.
—Linah Mulock Craik.

THE TRUE TEST.

Yes. I repeat it-the man I marry must be young, handsome, of good

family, and wealthy."
Litty Seemore, the young heiress, wheeled round on the music stool, shook back her long golden curls, and looked up archly into the dark hand-some face of Clida Elings, the rich young broker, whom Madam Gossip said, would surely win the fair young

"But, Miss Seemore, if you really loved a man, and he happened to be poor, would your answer be the same?" ne asked, looking down into the lovely blue eyes that were uplifted to his

face, sparkling wit mischief. "Yes, the very same." she replied with a saucy toss of her head. The one that I will honor with my hand must be a perfect Adonis. I can assure

"Miss Desota, what is your opinion on the subject?" said Clide, turning to

Lily's music teacher. Well, since you insist upon it, I Well, since you insist upon it i were not in, the servant said, and I—I able plant food. It takes all that is will say that if two persons really and have some ten thousand pounds more soluble, and what cannot be thus carried of divide them."

Spoken like a true woman, "cried pay it back whenever you like. And It is this winter waste of naked land Clide Flings, as he stopped forward. —oh. Mr. Elings, I'm so sorry that—" that makes it so important and even truly love each other, they should not

rimson lips part with a sweet smile,

"Your lesson is over, Miss Seemore." said Mabel Desota drawing on her

Clide Elings took up his hat, and bowing low to Lilly, he bade her good morning, and left her presence in company with her music teacher.

The parted with Mabel at the door of her boarding house, having obtained her permission to call on her some

On the way to his office his thoughts were filled with Lilly Seemore—the fair young heiress and Mabel Desota, the music teacher. But when he entered, the fair sweet face of Lilly had entirely faded from his mind and in its place rose up the dark, bewildering

beauty of Mabel Desota His agent—a dried-un, weszened faced old lawyer, to whom Clide entrusted the management of his investnents, was waiting when he entered. "My young friend. I have bad news

Bad news! Speak, Musting, and

ell me what it is The Landal Bank is suspended. and every shilling deposited therein is Clide was still a rich man, and that -American Cultivator.

The Landal Bank su-pended! Great she was deeply chagrined, and often Heaven Musting, I am rui AUGTIONEER | claimed Clide, springing from his seat. a rare chance slip through her fingers, and beginning to pace the narrow lim. In two months after Clide's wedding

its of the office with frantic strides. "Sit down, Clide," said the lawyer, and let me tell you. It is not half as bad as you suppose.

··Don't you remember telling me to

voice; but almost every farthing that I possessed of cash in the world

was in that bank." .Well," continued the agent, with

out seeming to hear him. . I have purchased the property, and paid the whole amount one week ago. You will only lose about two thousand ··Musting!"

Clide had bounded from his seat. and grasping the old lawyer's hand, it heartily in silence. So great was his astonishment and joy that he vas unable to speak. Now, Musting, my dear old friend,

think I will let the world believe me ruined for a few days. It will be a splendid opportunity to test my friends. Don't you think so?"

"Well no—yes; but do as you like, my boy—just do as you like," said the agent, as he rose from his chair, put on his hat, and after talking to Clide for a few moments, left his office, with a smile on his wrinkled old face, and

a brisk step.
Ill news always files fast; and so it was with the intelligence of Clide's ruin. Before evening nearly every one of his friends had heard of his great loss, and it was currently reported that he was totally ruined. Among the number who first heard it were Lilly Seemore and Mabel Desota.

Two days passed, and Clide had not left his home. He den'ed himself to all who called. On the evening of the second day he dressed himself carefully and went out to call on Mabel Desota, and ask her to become his wife and share his poverty.

The servant ushered him into the parlor, and went to find Miss Desota. In a few moments she entered, looking very lovely in a robe of wine-col-ored silk. When she saw Clide she held out her little hand, and smiling sweetly, let him lead her to the sofa, When they were seated. Clide pressed the hand which he held between his

own, and leaning over, said -"Miss Mabel, you have, I pree sum scarlet plumes must deck the horses heard of my great loss?"

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

"Yes, I have heard that you are

ruined." she answered, trying to with-

Mabel, I love you. Will you be my wife and share my poverty?"

She laughed softly, as she pulled her hand away, and trying to avoid

his eyes she said.—

"Mr. Elings, it is all nonsense to

talk about love and poverty. Don't you remember the old saving, that

mined to put his love for Lilly aside.

and meet her as a friend.

He had humbled himself to one

·()h' Lilly, my darling!"

HE WASN'T DEAF.

sumed to Much.

added, in a perfectly audible tone:

and I can hear as well as anybody."

·Charley has had such bad luck

·Charley said they got soaked,

with watches," said young Mrs. Tocker;

"he lost two because they got satur

remarked her mother. I know, but saturated is a prettier word, and means

the same thing. These rains are so

penetrating. I suppose they got into

the works and rusted them."-Wash-

Brazil Funerals.

The coffin, hearse, and the livery of the

four white horses drawing the hearse

driver must be of bright scarlet the

must be covered with scarlet nets, and

They have a curious custom at the

understand.

ated."

ington Star.

come his bride.

draw her hand.

AN IMPROVED METHOD OF RO-TATING CROPS.

Winter Waste of Naked Land-Farmer Might Do Some Experimenting— Road-making—Milking Stool and Home Hints

when poverty flies in at the door love | flies out of the window? I never in-Whenever farming has progressed beyond the first stage of clearing new seen and know enough of poverty. If sary. The new settler has enough to you were rich I would marry you be do putting up buildings and making fore any one in the world; but since necessary fences to protect his crops you have become poor, it would be the to occupy spare time. It is an advangreatest folly for me to lose the briltage to him if his crops require his liant prospect I have in view by mar-rying you. Let us part friends." labor only a short time each year, to wow or plant and to harvest. But When Clide reached home he found there is no farming country in the a letter waiting for him from Lilly world where men can live as men Seemore, containing the request that he should, merely by working two or would oblige her by calling at her three weeks in a year. So the one home for a few moments that evening.

He pressed the note to his lips, for nishing employment through as large

now he knew that it was Lilly that he a part of the year as possible.

really loved, and his passion for the Equally important to the soil itself heartless music teacher was only a is the rotation of crops proposed. Confiame that had sprung up in a day and tinuous cropping with any kind of grain or hoed crop exausts the soil of had died out as quickly. He was deterthe elements of plant food which that crop requires. Land that is left un-seeded is wasted in winter by floods oman, and he would never leave it that are the more destructive when in the power of another to refuse him. forests are cleared away, and the bare-Lilly met him in the hall, and, after ness of the surface enables the frost to penetrate more deeply. By this they had entered the parlor, she lookup at him with a timid smile, and time, too, the natural water courses a sweet, pleading expression in her made by decay of tree roots in the blue eyes that touched Clide to the soil are closed up. This obliges the heart. "Mr. Elings," she began, in a soft to run off on the surface. A few years voice. papä told me yesterday of your great loss. He called to see you naked in winter. carries into creeks both yesterday and to-day, but you and rivers the larger part of its availwere not in, the servant said, and I—I able plant food. It takes all that is

He glanced at her as he released her left hand, she burst into a fit of weep- grass either in pasture or hay was the hand, and he saw the color deepen in her cheeks, the eyes droop, and the control. er used. Now thousands of farmers have learned that they can make far Chide had caught her in his arms,
Lilly Seemore only smiled. Releasing her clasp on the music teachleasing her clasp on the music teachleasing her clasp on the play a lively

his breast, he told her of his love for

great is the advantage of clover that her, and asked her if she would be even under this disability it is likely always to be sown. While it lasts it

"I'tt remember, my love, that I am keeps the land covered in winter, poor." he said, as he kissed her flushed After it is gone it makes a first-rate seed bed for corn. "I love you. Clide, and it matters Out of these facts some farmers of not to me whether you are rich or poor. You have all the riches that I learned an improved solution. Taklesire—a spotless character, and a noble generous heart." But, dearest, you said that you sown after the corn is off, or after the would never marry a poor man." "Oh. Clide did you not know me keep the land partly covered. In the better than that? It was not rich in spring rye is plowed and the land money—that I meast—it was rich in sown with either oats or barley and having the blessings and gifts of seeded with clover. The next season the clover is allowed to get nearly in "I was blind, my Lilly, but I am so to bloom, when it is plowed and folno longer." he murmured, as he sealed lowed with corn or potatoes again. his promise on the sweet lips of his Land thus treated keeps in good heart with the manure made from feeding In a few weeks they were married, the corn crop. It is a plan adopted by and great was the assonishment of the farmers who cultivate only a few acres, bride and all of Clide's friends when and combine milk selling with fruit Lilly was conveyed to a large town growing and the selling of market house and told by her happy husband that it was her own—his first gift to her.

In the cows are fed all the corn fodder they can eat, it greatly lessens the cost of grain and other When Mabel Desota heard that feed to keep them in full flow of milk.

his reported loss was merely a ruse Experiments For Farmers. There are a number of simple experiments which might be easily performed by farmers, the results of which would throw more light on their difshe married an old man of sixty, who ferent operations and occasionally corwas worth a million, but there is alrect some mistakes into which they ways a look of sorrow on the beautiful frequently fall. Take for instance the common opinion that the growth of face.

Clide Elings and his levely wife "Don't you remember telling me to Clide Elings and his levery will be the control of the moisture and purchase the Dane property, valued at £50,000?"

"Ves." replied Clide, in a husky clide, in a husky clide in tried by selecting a piece of grass sod The Predictment of a Hostess Who Prewhere there is a rank growth of meadow and pasture, and pulverizing a few square feet to a few inches in depth. It is never wise to presume upon the misfortunes of others, and many a per- During some of the hottest days in son has come to grief by saying things summer examine the soil a few inches which he did not wish overheard by down on both portions, and it will be the very ears which have been most quick to catch them. The only safe plants have been pumping the moisture rule, says the Boston Courier, is not to say things which one would not be mellow earth where the evaporation willing that everyone present should has been much slower. Opportunities sometimes occur in farmers' garden A gentleman who has been afflicted where a crop of pig weeds closely enwith deafness returned home from a cumber contain spots of ground advisit to the city, and soon after went jacent to spots of clean mellow earth to call on a lady of his acquaintance. He found her at home, and with her a cousin of hers who was paying her a pulverized bare soil. One will be quite The hostess received him with dry while the other has a distinct suppoliteness and introduced him to her ply of moisture. This experiment may cousin, but to the introduction she be tried with more accuracy by weigh ided, in a perfectly audible tone: ing at the same time, a certain weight of fresh grass sod, and an equal weight erribly stupid and as deaf as a post." of finely pulverized earth, each being The gentleman changed color a little equally moist. Expose them ten hours 'l may be stupid." he said, 'but I to the not sun and then carefully terribly stupid and as deaf as a post." am no longer as deaf as a post, for I weigh again. Accurate instruments have been cured during my absence. will of course be required—or the trial may be continued for several days. It is needless to say that the call was rather awkward after this opening.

A shading of dry litter will give a different result, as dead straw does not operate like the living plant. operation then becomes strictly mulching, keeping the surface moist, which living and growing plants cannot do -Country Gentleman.

A Good Hor Trough

Take the following bill of materials: One plank 2x12 inches by 14 feet; two scantlings 2x4 inches by 14 feet; two scantlings 2x4 inches by 8 feet; two bolts 1-4x12 1-2 inches, ten bolts 1-4x6 1-2 inches each with two wrought washers. Place the scantlings on edge on top of plank so as to ma. . a frame burial of married women in Brazil just the size of plank each end of long scant. ... pore 3-8 inch holes at center and just inside of short pieces. Put two long bolts through and draw up tight, with short pieces between long ones and all flush on bottom. Now bore holes through

scantling clear through plank, one through each short piece, and 4 through each long piece, one near each end and the other two spaced between. Put in bolts with threads up

ARE IN MOURNING.

Just now, but would double every week, and by Christmas time the crash would come. He was no alarmust, but here was a question that must be fairly met. He would, therefore, after a resolution that the club open a corresponding to the control of the control of the club open a corresponding to the control of the control of the club open a corresponding to the control of the club open as the control of the club open as the cl and screw up tight. Use good pine lumber. I have used one for two years and it is as good as new, does not leak when in the sun and cannot be upset. A board put lengthwise of trough and from 4 to 6 inches above will keep hogs from getting their feet into it. - National Stockman.

Road Making

The bugbear that frightens so many out of any attempt at road improve ment is the expence; and it is a myth. These extra taxes for this work will be made easier than any money was ever made before, because of the increased facilities for buying and selling you are furnished with all the year around, and property will rise so much value, and the population increase where there are easy means of getting around, so that when the roads are built and paid for you will find it hard to tell how much it has cost you, it has been so little. The taxes levied to pay the interest on bonds issued for this purpose are lighter than the expense to keep the roads in repair under the old system. This has been proved

load which will tax the strength of four over the roads in the original state. So the tax on the horse is less, and the money tax will be paid by val-uation that does not now exist, and by people who are not now residents of

Over good roads one horse can draw a

the county. - National Farmer. Value of Sheep. One reason why the sheep is more valuable as an enricher of the soil upon which it feeds than the cow, is that while the cow consumes about six times as much food as the sheep, the six sheep would only take away in their fleeces a little less than two pounds of nitrogen and less than ten ounces of mineral matter, while the cow, if she gave 4000 pounds of milk, would take away twenty-six pounds of mineral fertilizer, largely phosphate of lime, and twenty-five pounds of nitrogen, or thirteen times as much nitrogen and forty-three times as much mineral as six sheep. The six sheep are supposed to weigh about the same number of pounds and eat about as much food as a cow, but they will eat many plants that the cow does not

eat. - Country Gentleman.

How to Catch Fowls. Take a piece of wire about the size of telegraph wire, and make a long. slender hook, that will play over the shank of the bird but will not allow the foot to slip through it, doubling it over one end for a handle, the total length being about four feet. Practice will perfect you in the art. Have a nail to hang the hook on and keep it there when not in use.

The Milking Stoo.

What does it cost? is a question we hould ask ourselves frequently When we refuse to take a good farm aper we are not counting the cost.

We conclude not to plant any corn for soiling and so save a little extra work. When we give our cows a short ration we don't calculate what it costs us to do

What does it cost to pasture ten cows in a field that has only grass enough for

eight!

We take too much for granted we should prove whether in our own particular case t is truth.

What will it cost us to save that extra work if the season should prove to be a very dry one! We make butter after the manner of what does ft cost us to do this?

We buy a cow that is a good average ne; we could buy a first class one for \$15 nore. What does it cost us to save (?)

shades it how, but we don't try to prove whathe

We breed our cows to a scrub bull because the service fee for a thoroughbred would be three times as much as that of the scrub; what does it cost us to do this when we raise the heifer calves for dairy

Good Sense for the Kitche Next to a good range a good clock is of paramount importance in the kitchen.

Keep sharp the knives used for cutting next and bread and for peeling vegetables. Coffee cake should be wrapped, while warm, in a napkin and there remain until

Folding towel racks set on the wall near he sink are a great convenience in drying the sink are a great convendish towels and dish cloths.

Gilding on silver should be rubbed as lit-tle as possible; wiping it with a soft linen cloth moistened with ammonia is all that is necessary. When you have spilled anything on the stove, or milk has boiled over and a suffocating smoke arises, sprinkle the spot with

Sometimes the fire will not burn readily at first because the air in the chimney is cold; in that case burn a quantity of paper or shavings before trying to light the other Thin vessels rust and are often worth

less in a few weeks because after washing they are not set on the stove for a moment or in the sun to dry thoroughly before Brooms which are hung up keep their first shape better and sweep more evenly than those left standing; if they are dipped in warm water every day they will last

longer than if left dry.

be rang out nearly dry from hot water would be a shock which would usees and won't take any more shares."

without losing their moisture and warmth the whole country. The rate of ap-' President—"We'll soon fix that proach was only four miles an hour Promise them \$200 for \$40."

ARE IN MOURNING.

Still the Departed Brother is supposed to Be Barking With the Angels—The Sunflower Society's Charter Revoked—Insurance on Watermelon Hall.

"Ag'in I hev a painful dooty to perform," said Brother Gardner, as the meeting was declared duly opened. "Word has bin received dat de Hon. Lightfoot spooner, an honorary members 'leckted to disclub honorary members' leckted to disclub honorary members' leckted to disclub, and only las week I received a letterfrom him sayin' how glad he would be to be wild us. In his death we has lost a good man, but hev at de same time gained some val'able pinters.

"Brudder Nilliams is all yo' back rent paid up?" asked the pres'dent as the slowly arose.

"No. sah, not quite all."

"Dat's about de way I figgered! Wheneber I find a pusson who is werry much agitated bout what is gwine on fo' or five miles up in de sky I invariably diskiver dat he's bin frown' away moas of his time fooun' away

lost a good man, but hev at de same time gained some val'able p'inters.

Brudder Spooner believed in de motto dat honesty am de bes' policy, an he died pore—so pore dat his assets didn't figger up but twenty-two clothespins an' a straw bed.

"He loved his naybur as hisself, an' his naybur allus got 95 per cent. de best of de bargain.

of de bargain.
"He had charity for all; an' dat was

de reason why his chill en allus had to go bar fut an his wife had to dig sassa-fras root fur coffee.

'His motto was 'Excelsior,' an when "His motto was 'Excelsior,' an' when he didn't hev a bile on his leg he had soft con's between his toes. Brudder Spooner was honest, an' darfo' pore; he was consciensnus, an' darfo' argged; he was full of mercy an' sympathy, an' darfo' men called him weak in de top story. I doan' advise any man to be ba, but I wish to keerlessly remark dat 'dis world doan' expect no man to reverse his paper collahs. If he hasn't any money to pay fur washin hes expected to sten! some new



ones an' say nuffin 'bout it. Let us

ones an say nuffin 'bout it. Let us now attack de bizness which has assembled us together."

Two months since a charter was granted to the "Sunflower Society," of Mobile, Ala., to organize itself into a branch club and work up to the seventieth degree. For the last month complaints have come in thick and fast, and the Committee on Charters now. and the Committee on Charters now reported that the following charges had been made, investigated and sus-

tained:

1. Charging candidates an admission fee of \$3, and telling each one that he was entitled to a pension of \$8 per year from the Government.

2. Compelling candidates to steal chickens and watermeions as part of chickens and watermeions as part of a doctor."

your table?"

Mrs. Hayseed—"The horse is lame."

"The horse is lame."

"The horse is lame."

"Well, you see we live way off in the country, and it's most ter miles to a doctor."

the ceremony.

3. Buying four quarts of kerosene at a time, and indulging in other reckless expendi ures calculated to call for

The committee recommended that the charter be revoked at once and the motion was carried by a unanimous

vote. Shindig Watkins arose to ask for in-

We drift along without a definite aim, we think we are doing the best we know how, but we don't try to prove whather we are or not.

We feed nothing but corn fodder and corn meal to the cows; what does it cost us in refusing to buy some linseed meal to feed with this one-sided ration?

We breed our cows to a comb bulk. ignitor always emptied two pails of water over the embers. The kerosene can was always plugged up and placed in the ice box. He had consulted several electricians, and all had agreed that there was no danger of the build-ing being struck by lightning. He would therefore move that the insur-

ance be cancelled. "Brudder Watkins, vo' war cowhide butes, doan'vo" asked the president. "Yo' war 'em kase if yo' was walkin'

frew de grass an a rattlesnake bit yo' on de leg it wouldn't hurt. Has yo' sber bin bit at?" No, sah.

"Is vo' eber gwine to be:" "Can t tell, sah.



"'Dat's 'zactly de case, Brudder Wat-

It is better to have a special pot to cook onions in, lined with porcelain or of grantite ware. Iron turns this vegetable black, and it is exceedingly difficult to get the odor of onions out of these pages.

Ovens will not bake well unless the flues and bottom are clean. When an oven burns on the bottom cover it half an inch with clean sand; if it burns on the top burns on the sorted burns on the sorted and over it.

The most serviceable house rags are old fiannel or merino underwear or old canton fiannel. These never show lint and can be rung out nearly dry from hot water would be a shock, while he would upset and won't take any more shares."

"Dat's zactly de case, Brudder Wattina is better otched to his hall hain't nebber cotched is hout when it will, an we is carryin dat insurance as a purcheckshum. Dat mreshum won't be entertained."

At this juncture Brother Bradawl Williams arose to make a statement a majority of the members were deeply interested in the theory of Prof. Celluloid White, of New Hampshire, that the planet Venus was gradually approa hing the planet Mars, and that if permitted to collide there belied to our \$100 for \$40\$ benefit society, which would upset and won't take any more shares."

WHOLE NUMBER 1257.



Rev. Mr. Righter (securing material for his great work on prison reform)— "To what do you attribute your pres-Long armed Scaesky (speaking from the bottom of his heart)—"Pocket-pickin', boss."

Hotel Guest (Sunday morning)—"Td like a Sunday paper, but I'm a stran-ger here and don't know which paper News-stand-Man-"Had your break-

"Ordered it?"

"Well you'd better take this paper, three supplements, twenty-four pages. If the waiter is spry ne'll get your order filled before you're through read-

Getting Rid of a Nuisance.

First Little Bird—"Here comes a boy with a gun. Shall we fly away?" Second Little Bird—"No. He'd only

Second Little Bird—"But what shall we do?"
Second Little Bird—"Sit here and let him fire at us. By and by he will shoot off a finger or something and go home."

A Careful Bost

Country Boarder--- How is it, Mrs. Hayseed, that with all the cucumbers on your farm you never have them on your table?"

Cut Out

less expendi ures calculated to call for criticism.

4. Putting on patrocizing airs towards the police force and fire department of Mobile.

The Cutter—"Why this sadden coolness, Clara—I mean Miss Beauty?

A few days ago you allowed me to infer that I had at last won your favor and perhaps—"

Newport Belle- That will do, Mr. De Cutter. A new yacht has arrived in the harbor, and it is ten feet longer

On the Scent

First Detective (Mysterionsly) - "I scent a murder."
Second Detective (excitedly)-Second Where?"

First Detective (solemnly)-"Smell rist betective (solemnly)—"Smell that (runk!"
Passenger (sauntering up)—"You like l.impurger, eh. Zo do I. Dot's why I dake some home mit me."

An Automatic Telephone.

A new form of automatic telephone all box has appeared in Germany, by the use of which any one may on passing a small come through a slot be able to ring up the exchange and com-municate with a subscriber. The municate with a subscriber. The same idea in a somewhat different form has been worked out by inventors n this country.

Another Boom-

Easte n Man—How is Cosmopolo City, the 'Occidental Wonder of the Western World' and 'Belle of the Plains, prospering?
Western Man—Finely! Finely! We've got two stores and a blacksmith shop in full blast now.

Those Beautiful Antiers

Eastern Sportsman (with full assortment of dogs, guns, etc.)—"I hear that over a thousand elk are killed in this region every year. What do you do with the antiers?" Western Hunter—"Sell 'em to Eastern hunters on their way home.

Shakespeare Nowhere.

First Theater-Goer-"How was the new play last night?"
Second Theater-Goer-"Oh, its grand! Most realistic dramatic success of the age. They've get a real hydrant on the stage-spouts real water. Y'ought

for much greater and more sensational development than to form a bull warrage statistication to the special properties and the sensation of the covery in the covery in the covery in the covery which than the more hard one mass ball search was a strategied to the special covery makes a strategied to the special covery and the sensation of the special covery in the sensation of the sensation of the special covery in the sensation of the special covery in deathful. The wrockage caused by the special covery in deathful in the special covery in deathful in the special covery in the special co

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neither common school nor ponitentiary can give him. The stay on costs for first offences would be a most valuable lesson in mercy, tempering justice and threatening severity if mercy be abused. It would keep away 'good negroes'—useful in spite of their peccadillos—out of the penitentiary, white at the same time it would strengthen them against their own weaknesses by giving them a power-ful incentive for self-restrant and self-government.

In the case of William Penn the exemplary life and virtues of the man, his fair and equitable dealings with the Indians, of whom he scrupled to the learner to the common school nor ponitentiary can give him. The stay on costs of the power who distribute their beer from between sub distribute their beer from the case of the stay of the power sub distribute their beer from the case of the stay of the power sub distribute their beer from the case of the stay of the power sub distribute their beer from the case of the stay of the s

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Willie Morrison, of Bay City, 16 years old has saved three persons from drown-

Col. A. T. Bliss' scheme to build a street A bachelor 45 years old premium upon a jar Wayland fair last week. S. P. Plumsted has been awarded \$1.

000 damages for injuries received from a Ida Conrad of Decatur, who was so The Rev. F. Bradley has been returned to the M. E. church at Northvile, to the great delight of his congregation.

Cow poisoners have been at work near Model of the Market of the Model of

The Grant Monument Association of thicago Invites Everybody to Attend the Unveiling.

The continued dry and hot weather the continued dry and hot weather the place within twenty-four hours or they would treat has to the care does the

gained every day; and the success of many self cured victims of alcoholism may well encourage the rest.

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A STATE'S DISGRACE ua White Caps Brutally Beat a

Dubois county, Ind., is once more dis

The Mississippi Valley Region Visit graced by mob work, which is doubly dis-graceful in that it is perpetrated upon a defenseless woman. Mrs. Harmon, a woman of rather loose character, lived at one mile west of Birdseye. La week she was visited by a body of thirty men, who tied her to a post near her house and applied fifty lashes to her bare body. Schooner (rashes Into a Passenge) Steamer Wi h 130 People On Board.-- No One Lost.

the unknown showed a red light and was directly under the steamer's bow. The Trank & Mahrle, - General Agents

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Br MAT D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY OCT. 1, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

This a pretty good time to go fishing.

Dr. Kapp sold an organ to T. S. Rush-

The early sown wheat is troubled with

The excursion train to Hillsdale

will be found in another column.

rooms lately vacated by Geo. Kay.

front of his Railroad street property.

is said to be in an unsafe condition.

The paymaster doled out the monthly

day night and mother earth got a good

The price of dried apples has fallen off

so much that the apple dryer will shut

Jacob Miller and Dr. Kotts are pre

paring to lay cement walks in front of

The Chelsea union agricultural society

If you have been waiting to take the

ENTERPRISE wait no longer but send 40

Henry Gilbert has been giving his

them present a very neat appearance.

barns a fresh coat of paint which makes railroad.

good many would like to attend the fair. Ciinton.

have kindly sent us a ticket to their fair

down soon.

their residences.

cents to pay to Jany. 1st.

Mrs. Jacob Rommel

Volume 36 of the official records of the

The statement of the People's bank day. - Times,

well patronized this morning.

war of the rebellion is at hand.

This is beautiful weather.

the Hessian fly.

PERSONAL.

Marshal Fisk has moved to Jackson.

Mrs. Kate Fox of Tecumseh was

town over Sunday.

will visit friends.

isit with friends in the east.

going to Tecumseh on Monday,

Rev. O. J. Perrin visited in town a

portion of last week and over Sunday,

town on Saturday last

rice Neh on Saturday last

is visiting at Goodrich Conklin's.

Howard Macomber visited friends in

pretty hot here for the past few week, but changed in appearance.

The October number of St. Nicholas is J. M. Bross, who at one time clerked hours than the ordinary farm hands do Oct. 9th. Are there any who have heard a perfect gem. A new volume begins in the Parsons clothing store here, is now in 12, because he puts in every minute of Dr. B. and his work, of how he cures next month and we would like to club running a store at Norvell. He was in and looses no time in loitering. It is not hay fever, asthma, headaches, liver and

The peach crop is about all gathered, this office.

drug store was found in a refractory cona miserable act when it lowered the oil Kent county, where Mr. R. has accepted a We must either make shorter hours or do

good work so started will go right on. out our schools out now of St. Hoseph, compensate them for some social privineeds to be repaired, it is in a horrible situation and is enjoying his work very est places, the farm is one of the best meeds to be repaired, it is in a norrible condition.

Kimble & Schmid are buying large

Situation and is enjoying his work very much. They have a beautiful little home on the boulevard facing the lake.

Schmid are buying large

Situation and is enjoying his work very est places, the farm is one of the best places in the world. He makes it a rule not to allow himself to complain or find on sight. They are warranted, every Kimble & Schmid are buying large quantities of timber for their stone boats and in cutting it up they get quantities of the ada slight stroke of paralysis on Monand in cutting it up they get quantities and in cutting it up they get quantities suitable for other purposes. They are day morning. He was standing talking farm life. In cities each can choose con-

tally. He developes intellectually, nat-Mrs. J. A. McGinnis of Ripley, N. Y. morning. The Whitney family, who have travel- urally and slowly. In the city he learns at Kensler's. Supervisor Burtless and family are at Ann Arbor today attending the fair.

Supervisor Burtless and family are at ed through Michigan for several years giving entertainments under canvass, will able to contain himself. Then the countries of the

crowd in town to see them. visited friends in Ann Arbor over Sun-

Miss Lizzie Graham of Chelsea came Fred Spafard is acting as cashier at done the same thing they had.

J. H. Frank of Detroit has been here at its the largest paper.

soliciting advertisements for a new registing advertisement fo Lewis Case, son of Alonzo Case of Knobnoster, Mo., has been visiting relatives in town the past week.

Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard and Mrs. T.

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J. Farrell left on Tuesday morning for a those papers and send them away as the Would recommend a tenant house as a best advertisement the city ever had. key to enjoyment, not only for the farmer

and tills nature's earth. The meeting with H. A. Ladd at Clo-Miss Florence Graham returned from Weston vesterday afternoon, and has verdale on Sept. 26, was less fully attendgone to Ann Arbor today to visit her ed than usual, but those present felt well Fay. City, will move to Vassar and take charge of an excellent selection of press clippings

It may be of interest to some of our Mr. & Mrs. John Hildinger of Onon- engaged in agriculture, but we could wish ducts, new varieties, freaks of nature, etc. his relatives.

road street. The property belongs to

That walk in front of Jenter & Rausch K, S. Baker, manager of the telephone may have time and disposition to study fell some twenty feet and sprained his meuts."

We think that the weather has been years. He will find the city somewhat the smallness of their income and the

brother Frank of Tecumseh are visiting necessary. We cannot be happy unless The apples are dropping from the trees and they rot about as soon as they drop. The hot, dry weather of the past two weeks is supposed to be the cause of it.

Mrs. Florence Russell is holding singing school at the ward school each Saturday afternoon. She is a splendid they were boys and removed to Kansas of the way we look at things after all. Let us get an idea that agriculture is a noble calling, and something to eat and wear. It it you chook at things after all. Let us get an idea that agriculture is a noble calling, and something to eat and wear. It it you chook at their of the way we look at th

There has not been such an abundance of peaches in many years as there was a couple of weeks ago and is at her this year, and housekeepers have put up a liberal supply for future use.

A lamp left burning in Steinkoul's and very successful.

Mrs. E. Smalley of Clinton came here in saloons. Does not see how we can have a good vegetable and fruit garden the oalance of the day in saloons. Does not see how we can have a good vegetable and fruit garden the oalance of the day in saloons. Does not see how we can have a good vegetable and fruit garden the oalance of the day in saloons. Does not see how we can have a good vegetable and fruit garden the oalance of the day in saloons. Does not see how we can have a good vegetable and fruit garden the power than to learn how he does it. Now, let us tell you be does cure these things every time, not by giving something to make the serious cause—of trouble. Indeed, it is and very successful.

Workmen began repaying the gutter in front of Jenter & Rauschenberger's on Tuesday morning and we hope that the good work so started will go right on.

The many friends here wish them happiness in their new home.

The work ourselves.

John Green said that our hired help have access to our fruits which has cost us money and labor, and this ought to compensate them for some social privi
We have just opened the bandsomest us money and labor, and this ought to compensate them for some social privi
Not excelled in any city in Michigan. Please call and see them.

ANDERSON & CO.

suitable for other purposes. They are day included the party for a churn with a friend when his tongue refused to now getting out two car loads for a churn with a friend when his tongue refused to genial society, but on the farm he must just placed on sale. Prices and styles factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three for wag, his face became distorted and he factory at Rockford, Ill., and three factory at Rockford, the Phonix furniture company of Grand kept turning around. He was taken to leaving his employer cannot readily find Rapids. They will soon put in machin-the shop and soon recovered. He says he work without a recommend, but there is don't want any more of them.

son branch of the Lake Shore railroad that there is anyone in this world that is between this city and Adrian to get a any higher, so far as the calling is condouble mail service. At present only cerned, than he is, He suggested neighone mail is carried each way dailey, leav- borhood gatherings as a means of affording this city at 6:10 a. m. and arriving on ing needed companionship for our youths cents. e return at 12:28 p. m.—Citizen. It and hired help. The country boy is born would be a good thing if an afternoon with a good body. In cities four-fifths mail could be sent from Jackson, as much of those born die under five years of age. PRISE office. is delayed there until the following The country boy is better endowed men-

Ann Arbor today attending the fair.

Miss Stella English went to Hillsdale yesterday to visit friends and attend the fair.

giving entertainments under canvass, will again visit Manchester, their date being Saturday, Oct. 3. They now have a circus, museum and speciacular display, trained horses and dors and claim to be trained horses and dors and claim to be trained horses and dogs and claim to be
Miss Miriam Renshawhas goue to Ann much better than in days gone by.

What would they have? Shall we endeavor to compete with the lake resort, Miss Miriam Renshawhas gone to Ann Arbor to act as governess in a family there.

Thos, Holmes and wife of Manchester

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There will probably be a large crowd in town to see them. among those of her acquaintance. It

A fellow, to use his own expression, seem necessary to go to the farm born TERPRISE until January. "as full as a tick," came here from Jack- youth for our president and our best buwas in town on Tuesday inspecting the son last Monday and being somewhat siness men. Not all of our boys leave acquainted in town, made a break for the the farm. The town seems the natural at the Manchester Bakery ENTERPRISE office to beg the editor not place for those who have but little mind. to mention his name as he intended to Bring our children up to be moral, that here Tuesday and went to Toledo today go to Lansing but got on the wrong train. alone will save them. They cannot avoid Enterprise until Jany. 1st. Such and similar requests are made every temptation but must resist it. Mr. & Mrs. Owen Scully left yesterday week and yet we doubt not these same Mrs. Hawley spoke of farm life in The "tannery bridge" in this village afternoon for Albany, N. Y., where they people condemn the newspaper for not Massachusetts and urged that the children Bowen & Co., boot, made at Cleveland, Co. sentioning some other party who had should have a share in laying the plans and in the rewards of the work.

The paymaster doled out the monthly stipend to the railroad boys last Friday.

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The Ann Arbor Register came to us classes in farm and city, one dependent upon others for society and entertainment, the other not. We should have

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The exercises closed with the recitation of "The Engineer's Story," by Sadie We respectfully ask all those indebted repaid for any sacrifice made in coming. After refreshments Mr. & Mrs. Hawley amount to us at once. We need money Orin Oversmith, who has been at Bay The exercises began with the reading delighted all with some very fine music. of a section for the Michigan Central by Mrs. Watkins after which A. R. Pal- Mount at 1 o'clock p. m., on caturday, mer was called upon for a paper on Oct 31. Topic for discussion, "Fertili-"Farm life; what can be done to make zers and the proper fertilization of the Lawyer Waters was in great luck last it more attractive?" The writer consoli for the different farm crops." Paper week as he won three law suits, one in cluded that we do not care to have farm by H. A. Ladd. [scilities for reaching Ann Arbor, as a Stockbridge, one in Norvell and one in life made more attractive to people in The members are requested to bring general as a sufficient number are already samples of their farm and household pro

citizens to know that they can get their daga came here last week on their wed- that a better and more reliable class of scissors ground at the Goodyear house ding trip and visited several days with farm help were drawn to our avocation, and that the life we live were more at-There are bushels of ripe tomatoes now Prof. Blodgett and all the teachers went tractive to the members of our families that will rot upon the vines. If we only to Ann Arbor last Saturday to attend the and ourselves. He then considered some had a canning factory here what a blessteachers' meeting, and report having had
ways in which farm life may be made
teachers' meeting, and report having had happier, finally summing up as follows: confine prisoners. A foundation is being placed under the week Martin, who has been at Martin, who has been at Martin and street. The property belongs to home this morning in order to resume on the bright side, to cease grumbling burt. The car was somewhat damaged. and thinking that farming is the worst | The matter of having electric lights

The sportsmen's annual hunt will be Will Mansfield, who worked for us on occupation in the world, to cultivate and for our stores and private residences is PERRY.—In Sharon on Friday, Sept. The sportsmen's annual hunt will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7. With fair weather a grand time will be had despite the numerous trespassesotices.

Will Mansfield, who worked for us on occupation in the world, to cate the wo enberger's has been put on the grade and exchange at Adrian, was making some and recreation daily at home, and finally An old pumpkin with a pair of spectathere will be no more danger of people repairs at Coldwater last week when he

ling a man, called at this office a few days S. W. Holmes started the discussion ago and wanted the News for a dollar a by stating that looking on the dark side year. As he is worth twenty thousand or small attendance at the Alpha Sigma ... Uncle Charley "Clark of Iron Creek and grumbling does more than anything more we told him he could have this paper Monday evening and the meeting was went to Hillsdale to lay to attend the else to drive our boys from the farm. for two great big round iron dollars and fair, it being his first visit there in 40 Men in other avocations do not talk about not a cent less.—Grass Lake News. Sheriff Boyle was notified this morning pretty hot here for the past few week, but changed in appearance.

Up in Elk River, Minuesota, they have Nelson Bryan of Kansas and his certain measure of financial success is Chas. Atkinson at Norvell was entered The apples are dropping from the trees in town today. They lived here when we have something to eat and wear. It

St. Nicholas with the Enterprise for town on Friday, last and took home with a benefit to most men to work many kidney troubles, and think it all bosh and him some printed matter furnished by hours as a means of escape from tempta- nonsense? He is talking to get money, tion? It short hours of labor prevailed is that it? You will not even go and see ach crop is about all gathered.

Mrs. E. Smalley of Clinton came here many would spend the balance of the day him to learn how he does it. Now, let almost impossible to get any. The long them. Go see him and learn more. He drug store was found in a refractory condition. Tuesday morning, and was set out doors to burst. The last legislature did their goods preparatory to going to Alto,

A movement is on foot along the Jack- er. The farmer must get rid of the idea Try Kensler's boots and shoes.

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but for the hired man as well. Is proud

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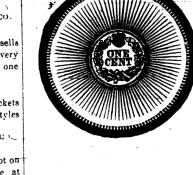
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RESPECTFULLY,



The the case of William Part to the cover agreement of control to the cover agreement of cover agreement of the co no such difficulty among farmers. Why do not some of our farmers who The Olin family excursion train was W. R. Mount likes the farm and was City road in this village. Enquire at have well drained marsh land engage in wrecked near Kent, Ohio, early yesterday glad to get back to it after learning a Wurster Brothers' store-rooms have went drained mariou land engage in morning by colliding with a freight train. trade. We ought to hire help by the the raising of ceres at Account the Pingree & Smith boots and shoes there are hundreds of acres so planted. Three persons were killed outright and year, giving them steady work, and the there are numerous of acres so planted. After persons are affect outlined. Most of easy time in winter as well as the hard sold by Kensler are the best and cheap-THE "COLCHESTER" BURRER CO. every day now. The stalks contain 90 them were from Michigan. T. J. Farrell work of summer. make all their shoes with inside of heel fined with rubber. This clines to the shoe and peryonin fine. per cent of water and perhaps that may received a telegram from John Spafard Rev. F. V. Hawley does not see that be the reason why our farmers do not saying that they were all right, and we the man in the city whom some one calls You will be astonished at the cheap-"ADHESIVE COUNTERS." the reason way out farmers as noney in learn that telegrams were received stating "way up" is any nobler or better or ness of those excellent boots and shoes at that Teenmsch people were also all right. higher than the industrious, honest farm- Kensler's. MACK & SCHMID. LTHN & CO.

THURSDAY OCT. 1-1891.

SIX PAGES.

The grip has broken out again in the

Tecumseh people have subscribed between \$3,000 and \$4,00) towards new

fair grounds.

Fifty years ago the university had two professors and six students. Last year there were 136 professors and instructors and 2.420 students, and a still larger number may be expected for its coming

Among the laws which go into effect the fair at Adrian Thursday. today is one for preventing the spread of milk weed. - Any person convicted of allowing the weed to go to seed on his premises shall pay a fine of \$10 and costs or twenty days in jail, the overseers of this warm weather continues the early sowed the highways to be responsible for the wheat will be ruined.

enforcement of the act.

A successful trial was made in Chicago the other day of an invention for stopping runaway horses. It is a dry battery the wires running from the driver's box to metal bells placed in the horse's nose. By touching a button the horses are given a slight shock, which the inventor, A B. Holson, says will stop runaway horses instantly.

"What does it cost a farmer for a bushel of wheat from plowing the field to getting it in the grainery?" is a question that has more different answers than any other. The South Bend Tribune says: "Near Hamilton, Steuben county, this state. Jas B. McCool hired a piece of wheat put out on his farm last fall, and & Mrs. G. Wagner of Grand Rapids, spent all of his work, including cutting, threshing and putting his wheat in the grainery and his wheat cost him the sum of 33} cents per bushel. This leaves a good margin of profit even at present prices of

There is a tendency among writers to throw every blame for errors upon the compositor and proof-reader. It is rethis morning to visit her sister. garded "smart" by a certain class of very cranky old ones, to abuse the "typographical errorist." But how about the writers? Copy which looks like the inscriptions on an Assyrian brick, words and sentences left out, and lines and in- Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Crafts started for Fairterlines until the paper looks as if it had mont. North Dakota on Monday to visit been danced upon by an intoxicated hen this brother a few weeks. who had been wading in an ink-pot. a poor penman. But Horace Greeley night. was a great man in spite of his handsuch beautiful copy, why don't some of the bad writers try a typewriter?

Washtenaw County.

The county jail is over-crowded.

There is a movement on foot to have the Chelsea stores closed at 7:30 p. m.

Elward Duffy of Ann Arber has been rie, of Chicago are visiting in Clinton. appointed a member of the state prison

steam engine to run its jub press. There cider and it began to work, with the is prosperity for you.

hustling to advertise it.

Arbor's most estimable maiden ladies, comes to fairs Jackson cuts no figure. died suddenly Saturday of heart disease. Mr. Frank Kennedy is, we are sorry to lady of considerable wealth.

the north side of the depot grounds in Nothing further is known. This comes Ann Arbor was injured by raising the as a surprise to the people of Adrian, as Co. for damages and was awarded \$1,500 a thoroughly efficient and obliging offi-U. S. court at Detroit last week.

Myron Webb of Saline was in Ann Arbor vesterday. He strongly favors a REPORT OF motor line from Ann Arbor-to Saline and Manchester. He said he thought there was not a man in Saline that would oppose it, everyone would be for it. There was no question in his mind but that a motor line would pay well and be of great advantage to all the places .-

The Chels, a union agricultural society Loans and discounts. will hold their second annual fair at Recreation park on Oct, 13, 14 and 15 Every possible effort will be made to make this the best fair ever held in Chelsea. -Balloon ascensions on the 14th and 15th. First class trotting, pacing and running races each day. President, Wm. E. Stocking; secretary, Fred Wedemey-

er; treasurer, W. P. Schenk. The meeting of the school teacher's association on Saturday was very successful there being 111 teachers in attendance, and County School Commissioner Cavanaugh teels quite elated over the first regular meeting. The program was carried out fully with the addition of stirring addresses by M. A. Whitney, superintendent of the Ypsilanti schools, and Walter A Perry, of the Ann Arbor schools. The next meeting of the association will be held on the first Saturday in December, ia Ypsilanti.-Times.

BRIDGEWATER.

The following list of pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the school month ending Sept 25, in district No. 3 Jessie Aulls, Bertha Greene, Frank Rawson Walter Rawson and Rosa Biehlmeyer. Number of scholars enrolled, 27. Mary Schaffer teacher

FREEDOM.

The weather is too warm and dry for

Frank Dettling and Joe Gehringer tended the fair at Adrian last week.

Several of the farmers have put up notices warning hunters to keep off their premises.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

W. Ayle-worth was in the vicinity of Clark's lake Monday.

Andrew Hardcastle and wife attended

Mr. & Mrs. John Nelson of Manchester were visiting friends in this vicinity Friday. Insects are in the wheat very bad, and if

John and Peter O'Leary started for Saginaw Saturday with a team. Peter expects to sell his team to some lumberman aud return by rail.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Ida Blum is visiting friends in De-

Mr. Oscar Blum spent Saturday in Ann

Miss Lizzie Burns is visiting friends in Mr. Kimble of Manchester was in town

Monday buying lumber. Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Rhinefrank of Detroit

are the guests of Fred Gauss and family. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schmid and guests, Mr. Sunday at Manchester.

SHARON.

Mrs. S. Cushman has been visiting Tecumseh this week.

Ben Mount and family of Isabella county are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ed Lockwood went to Favette, O.

Mr. & Mrs. George Osborn of Grass Lake young writers, and perhaps as many are visiting his brother, Supervisor Osborn. Joseph Perry died quite suddenly of cholera morbus on Friday last and was buried on Sunday.

Two children of Lute Benedict were play-And as for spelling! Phonetics are no- ing horse with a hand hay rake Tuesday where in comparison to some of the meth- when the little boy fell backwards upon it ods of orthography to be seen -in news and one of the teeth entered the flesh mean paper copy. We sometime fancy that the rectum inflicting a bad wound. Dr. young men affect "blind copy" because Lynch dressed the wound and the little felthey have heard that Horace Greeley was low was reported quite comfortable last

Hon. J. J. Woodman of Paw Paw, a writing, not because of it. When type- member of the state live stock sanitary writers can be bought for \$15 and produce commission, came here this morning to inspeet the McMahon horses and get a history of the case. He thinks it probable that both horses have the glanders, and says the state veterinary surgeon will be here Saturday to inspect them.

Lenawce County

Mrs. D. H. Silvers and daughter, Car

Ciinton Local: About twenty kegs of The Chelsea Standard has put in a mill. The preparation failed to hold the

The business men of Chelsea have con- Thirty tickets were sold at Manchester cluded to have a fair this year and are for the fair at Adrian last week Thurs-The ENTERPRISE from now until day. And Jackson had a fair in opera-Miss-Rebecca Henriques, one of Ann tion at the same time. Times. When it

She was about 60 years of age and was a say, no longer Lake Shore ticket agent at this place. Mr. Frank Cantrick of Elk-David Henning, whose property on hart has been transferred to this station, bridge on State street, sued the M. C. R'v. Mr. Kennedy has always been considered and interest since 1885 and costs by the cial.—Times. Mr. Cantrick is son-in-law of Henry Townsend.

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er, Michigan, at the close of businers, Sept, 25th, 1891. RESOURCES.

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

decoased.

On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Mary C. Kress praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person,

suitable person,
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th
day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the heating of said
petition, and that the being at law of
said deceased, and all other persons intercated in said estate are required to appear at a

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Or let me be more to thee.

-7An Old Song Book, 1605.

A NIGHT IN NUMBER FIVE.

"See here, Mr. Herron," said my old chief, "as you are doubtless aware, hardly a day passes without the notice Found Drowned, is in one or another of the daily papers, and notwithstanding the fact that the co oner stamps them all as suicides,' I begin to doubt his judgment. The evening papers announce that another person has been 'Found Drowned.' The fact probably is, that one-half of these unknown dead are thrown into the river, even if the other half do jump in."

The result of that interview was, that I received a special commission to ferret out, if possible, the source or sources whence came these unknown

"Yes." said I, earelessly, answering the look I detected in the surrounding faces, "I'm booked for the

Finally the game began and for a little, I won; but as the night advanced and the liquor which I appeared to drink, but did not apparently rose to my head, I saw that my luck had turned, until at 11 o'clock I had lost a considerable amount.

When this point was reached, I refused to play more, although I an-nounced I had twice the sum I had lost yet remaining, and swore that I would go to my bed and try it again when blessed with better luck. Presently a servant appeared who

"Take the gentleman to room No. 5," said the man I had played against. He'll sleep sound there and there's a good lock on the door, so that he will feel safe when once inside."

was to show me to my room.

Growling a reply. I followed my guide, a villainous-looking negro, to the third floor, and through a long hall to a room at the end of the house

I closed and belted the door behind It was rather a small room with two

The cupboard had evidently at one time afforded a way for ingress and egress by means of a door communicating with a narrow back stairway. but now that was slightly fastened by a few nails driven through its edges

into a frame. I pulled out several of the nails, how it is needless to state. I observed that there were cobwebs in such positions as to show conclu-

sively that the door could not have been opened for a long time. And the door between the cupboard and the room had a stout lock upon it.

with a key in the lock that worked perfectly. Neverthe ess. I explored that stairway beyond the cupboard, and there

I discovered another door that was also loosely nailed. I readily drew the nails, opened the

door, and went down more stairs. At the foot there was another door, also hastily nailed, which, upon being opened, revealed a small iron balcony. I took up the carpet of the room-

the cup-coard had none-and searched the floor and sounded the walls for a Suddenly I began to be aware of a

strange odor floating in the air. Little by little it grew stronger, and then I saw waving wreaths of smoke arising to float in and out and drift at last over my head through the window. Was the house on fire?

A sudden fear shot through me, when, with a more dense puff of smoke, there came a suffocating fume, and at that very instant, even as I heard the sudden batter and crash of my men, whom I had stationed outside before entering the den, the truth shot through

They were trying to poison me-to sufficate me with the dear ly fumes of position for the executioner.

a'l its inmates and from one who DR. TALMAGE REVIEWS THE turned Queen's evidence, learned the SAVIOR'S LIFE. story of the den.

It was owned by an Italian, who, well acquainted with this mode of this Thirty-Three Years on Earth death, had adopted it as a quick and and Nineteen Hundred Years in certain medied of riding himself of customers who either wen or lost too

The Italian occupied the room directly above No. 5, and had made a peep hole in the ceiling of the latter. nacle. He had arranged a one-and-a-half inch ose in the wall behind the laths and duster, its lower end fitted to a knotnole in No. 5, and its upper end, when not in use, concealed under the floor of

When in use its upper end was connected with a small and ingeniously constructed charcoal furnace, which would, when a fire was started in it and the connection made, pour a deadly flow of carbonic acid gas down the tube and into the room beneath.

The gas, being heavier than the air, would descend like water and I think you are right," I replied. gradually fill the death-chamber below, so that a person slumbering would never wake again if the Italian so willed.

The murder having been done, how was the Italian to reap the fruits of his

pius to the United States without payment of additional freight, provided it be reshipped within six months after arrival in London. Commercial American hope is that congress will restore the 10 per cent differential duty on teas coming from any other than the country of production. Oolong from the island of Formosa is reported to be the most popular with consumers, although in quality hardly equal to the fine Foochow tea. India and Ceylon tous are chiefly acceptable to educated palates, which do not comprise many of American origin, for the reason that their education has been neglected. Hence the liking for unwonted ed. Hence the liking for unwonted flavors is not widespread. The truth is that Americans are not a tea-drinking people, and that the annual per capita consumption of 13 pounds has been virtually stationary for the past forty years.—Harper's Magazine.

THE ART OF IMPROVISING. Two Happy Fetorts In Rhyme Made Or

the Spar of the Moment. Macdonald Clarke, the eccentric

the homes, through all the hospitals. Tell it at twelve o'clock at night; tell it at two o'clock in the morning; tell it at two o'clock

aright.

A canister's polished and useful and bright;
And should dirt its original purity hide.

That's the fault of the puppy to whom it is

welve o'clock, we see the flash of

-Notes and Queries. Flogging by Machinery.

the infamous labor of blows. Under the flagellation of the machine taxes ever lived. the flagellation of the machine taxes and the following the machine taxes are to become speedily collectible. These latest fruits of Mount Olivet, a half mile from the Russian civilization catch the arms wall of erusalem, through the Garden and feet, allowing the arms to repose of Ge had name, and under the eight on a kind of Japanese pillow, while enerable olive trees now standing. operated on is raised to a convenient

charcoal blown into the room by some JESUS CHRISTIN HISTORY crime came back to me, until I shuddered with the historical reminis-

Heaven-Science, Art, etc.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27. - This is Sacra-

beach of Galilee, and places at Jerusalem, and imperial bath-rooms at Jericho, and obclisks at Gairo and the Pantheon at Rome, with its corinthian portice and its sixteen granite columns and the Partheon at Athens with its glistening coronet of temples:

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| Deach of Galilee, and places at Jerusalem, and imperial bath-rooms at Jericho, and obclisks at Gairo and the Pantheon at Rome, with its corinthian on bound he gains that world which for thirty-three years had been denied in the place of the dead to the dead to the place of the place of the dead to the place of the place of the dead to the place of the dead to the place of the dead to the place of th

ces to the left of him, and he preaches a sermon that will yet transform the world with its applied sentiment. Now

we follow our Theftain on Lake Gali

We continue to follow our chieftain and he e is a blind man by the way side. It is not from cataract of the eye or from ophthalmia, the eye-extinguisher of the East; but he was born blind. "Be opened!" he cries. and first there is a smarting of the eyelids, and then a twilight, and then a mid noon, and then a shout, "I see! I see." Tell it to all the blind, and they, at poet, once rusned into a newspaper office in great wrath, declaring that Lang, another editor, had called him a man with zigzag brains and demanding a column and a half of space to reply. The presiding genius of the sanctum said: "No. you shall have only four lines and must compress what you have to say in that space."

see." Tell it to all the blind, and they, at least, can appreciate it. And here is the expired damsel, and here is Lazarus! "Live" our thieftam cries, and they live. Tell it through all the beard arus! "Live" our thieftam cries, and they live. Tell it through all the blind, and they, at least, can appreciate it. And here is the widows dead son, and here is the expired damsel, and here is the widows dead son, and here is the widows de what you have to say in that space."

Clarke at once dashed off the followof helpless illness to rubicund health ing:
I can tell Johnny Lang by way of a laugh.
In reply to his rude and unmannerly
serawl.
In my humble opinion, 'tis better by half.
To have brains that are zig-zag than no brains at all.
Lord Erskine, who made the very ungallant observation mentioned below, was rightly punished by the reply that will always so with it. He deand the swollen foot of the dropsi

carries on.

Seems hurt at his lordship's degrading comparison.

But wherefore degrading? Considered aright.

sand collars or for five hundred dollars or interior for how much cheaper a sum the Lord of earth always reply. "Only one child."

German parents comparison.

German parents comparison. as surrended

torches and lanterns and we hear the cry of a mob f Nihill ts. They are breaking in on the quietude of Gethee Flogging by Machinery.

Flogging is so indispensable in Russia that some inventor has perfected a machine which saves the human arm to arrest Christ and bunish him for being the lovellest and best being that

on a kind of Japanese pillow, while enrable olive trees now standing, that portion of the body which is to be the r pomological ancestors having concentration is raised to a convenient of the occurrences. , s ken of the scene of horzer said of

Still following our Chieftain, swint following our Chiefan, as that the init which Gen. Gordon, the great English explorer and arbiter first made a clay model of. It is hard climbing for our Chieftain, for he has not only two heavy timbers to carry on his back, the upright and horizontal pieces of the cross, but he is suffering from explusion, caused by lack of

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27. — This is Sacrament Sunday at the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The services as usual on these occasions were very solemn and impressive. The morning service opened with the Long Metre Broxology. The Grand Offertoire by Grison was exquisitely rendered by Prof. Henry Eyre Browne, and the service closed with the majestic Coronation Hymn. Dr. Talmage's discourse was on "The March of Christ through the Centurles," and his text Revelation 1912, "On His head were many Crowns."

May your ears be alert and your thoughts concentered, and all the powers of your soul aroused, while I speak to you of "the march of Christ through the centuries." You say, "give us then a good start, in rooms of vermillion and on flor of mosaic and amid corridors of porphyry and under canopies died in all the splendo.s of the setting sun." You can have no such starting place. At the time our Chieftain was born, there were castles on the beach of Galilee, and places at Jerusalem, and imperial tath-rooms at Jeris hould be and a ross the great guilt of the setting sun." You can have no such starting place. At the time our Chieftain was born, there were castles on the beach of Galilee, and places at Jerusalem, and imperial tath-rooms at Jeris Lordon and its sixteen granite where he sleeps. But the did not enter the village, but Martha learning of his coming, went out to meet him, leaving the rocks to this day in the flowers and trees of a gar, the lifties, the geraniums, the man; there have not to meet the sleeps. But did not enter the village, but Martha learning of his coming, went out to meet him, leaving the rows is steps to an diamond the flowers and trees of a gar, the builties, the geraniums, the man; the flowers and trees of a gar, the builties, the geraniums, the man; the builties, the geraniums, the ma

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conquered for the truth and in front of the place of heaven the kings and conquerors of all the allied powers of (hristian usefulness shall salute each other, and recount the struggles by which they gained the triumph, and then hand over their swords to him who is the Chief of the conquerors, crying: "Thine, oh, Christ is the Kingdom; take the crown of victory; the crown of dominion; the crown of grace; the crown of glory." "On his head were many crowns."

| Allow weep? His beart was full of sorrow as he saw in this instance but one of the many sorrows alling the earth.

| St. "Then said, Behold how he loved him." The word "love" is the passionate one used by the sisters in verse 3, not the higher word used by the evangelist in verse 5.

| St. "Could not this man." The miracle of the blind man was referred to because it was of recent date.

| St. "Cometh to the grave. It was a cave." A doorway in the face of the rock, usually small, leads to one or more

NAMING THE BABY.

How and When the Important Coremony I. I o med Abrozi. In some countries curious customs revail in regard to selecting

A Hindoo baby is named when it is or another name than that selected by

they give a name one of the three always belonging to some defied personage. The candle that burns the bestower the name when the properties of the candle that burns the located between the name when the they give a name, one of the three always belonging to some defied per-

The name upon the first slip drawn out is given to the child. The caldren of the Aines a people living in northern Japan, do not caive their names until they are five

years old. It is the father who then chooses the name by which the child is afterwards called. The Chinese give their boy babies a name in addition to their surnames, and they must call themselves by these

names until they are twenty years old. At that age the father gives his son a

the Japanese are said to change the name of a child four times. -Wide The coming of autumn already warns the prudent house-mother that she should provide warmer underwear and

hostery for her charges. Delicate children, and invalids—all persons whose circulation is weak—will do well to put on woolen host r. as soon as the fall opens.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON 1-OCTOBER 4-CHRIST

Golden Test: "Jesus Sald Unto Her, I Am the Resurrection and the Life."

John 11:21 44-Fourth Quarter.

from exhaustion caused by lack of food, mo ntain chills, desert heats, whipping with elm-wood rods, and years of maltreatment.

Now we follow our Chieftain as they ter the burial of Lazarus (ver. 17.) He

nigher word used by the evangelist in verse 5.

37. "Could not this man." The miracle of the blind man was referred to because it was of recent date.

38. "Cometh to the grave. It was a cave." A doorway in the face of the rock, usually small, leads to one or more chambers upon the same level as the door. This is the common construction of services.

This is the common construction of sep-ulchres in the valleys about Jerusalem. "And a stone lay upon it." Rev. Ver. "against it" as a safe door.

from the Dead. Vers. 39-44. 39. "Martha . . . saith unto him." It was merely Martha's opinior from what had happened in like circum mother. Sometimes the futher wishes stances that decay had already commenced 40. "Said I not unto thee?" He had for another name than that selected by the mother; in that case two lamps are placed over the two names and the name over which the lamps burn the brightest is the one given to the child.

In an Egyptian family the paranta choose a name for their baby by light.

"And said. Father I thank the "And said. Father I thank the "

sonage. The candle that purps the longest bestows the name upon the baby.

The Mohammedans sometimes write desirable names on five slips of paper, and the a they place in the Keran.

42. "And I knew that thou nearest me always." He was never denied because he prayed in the right spirit and with perfect faith. "That they might believe that thou hast sent me." That they may be level that he was sent from God.

43. "He cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth." The loud voice was the expression of a decided will sure of being

44. "And he that was dead came forth. 44. "And he that was dead came forth. bound hand and foot with grave clothes." It was the Jewish custom to wrap the dead loosely in a winding sheet which would have impeded but not prevented arising and walking. "Loose him and let him go." This is partly to recall them from their dazed astonishment, partly to prevent the great revulsion of feeling.

HISTORICAL.

The United States declared war against Tripoli on June 10, 1801. colonies to have free a public school.

The only official document of President W. H. Harrison was his inaugural address On June 4, 1842, war declared by the United States against Mexico, on account of the proposed annexation of Texas. The profession of lawyer at the time of German parents sometimes change election was adopted by seventeen out of the name of their baby if it is ill; and twenty-three presidents, the army with three followers coming next, politicans

> The Roxbury High School was established in 1852, the Dorchester high in the same year, the Charlestown high 1848, the West Roxbury high in 1849, the Brighton in 1841, the East Boston high 1877.

Johnson was the only president im-peached "for high crimes and misdemeanors." A two-thirds majority necessary for conviction; thirty-five voted guilty. One more vote guilty would have resulted in conviction.

Lace upon pretty evening dieses is arranged on the skirt with two flounces, ribbon being employed to thread in and out, should the puttern admit. Otherwise the ribbon is run on flat just above the flounce forming a heading. Wat red ribbon two-inches wide is most used in this direction.

In conviction.

The Confederate Provisional Congress held four sessions: First session, Feb 4, 1861, to March 16, 1861. Second session, April 29, 1861, to May 23, 1861. Third session, July 90, 1861, to Feb. 17, 1862.

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THERE is no doubt that patience is our national virtue. Foreigners have often hinted at it in tones bordering And in the accents of your voice on sarcasm, but it is a virtue neverthe-Were those carping critics subject only for a short time to the fickleness of our climate, especially when it
reaches the climax in dog days,
And, dreaming, I remembered not
That for three years your blessed voice they would certainly marvel at Americans can accustom ourselves to Americans can accustom ourselves to anything.

If the history of Castle Garden No. I should ever be written one of the most interesting features of America's has she gone deaf then, or has she formative period would be preserved gone to the ——?" for the edification of posterity. Trough its portals have passed "an innumerable caravan." the vast majority of whom have been merged into American citizenship. A fraction of the whole could have been spared. The turbulent, the pauperized, the criminal and dependent were represented in the vast army. But let us hope that the new Castle Garden will, under a more stringent immigration law, repeat none of the mistakes of its frightened by the noise, struck, the predecessor. The world's downtrod. den may pour through its portals, but they shall come to build up and not destroy.

HAVING secured itself against further inroads on the part of the invading Celestial. California has room and encouragement to spare for a race not in some respects an advantage. For the negroes themselves it seems as disposition made of them within our territorial limits. The lavishness of nature in the Golden State, the absolute ease with which life may be susindolence and love of pleasure which is inborn in the negro, while at the ful fingers he turned the lock and ensame time he will be surrounded by the evidence and influence of progress. and will find incentive for advance on his own part.

ALL who know the negro character are otherwise amiable and harmless are capable of learning better, and a ter, but there are a great many who, though perfectly trustworthy when they know they are being trusted in my case lack the sense of property blowing with all the strength of her rights where there is no direct appeal to their trustworthiness. They are not word. burglars house-breakers or highway robbers. They simply 'pick up" things they find lying loose—a chicken, a turzey, maybe a hog occasionally. As swim. You'll lose it or wear it out a slave the negro was not severely some day I hope." dealt with in such cases. He was under the circumstances.

On the whole, it could be wished racing is not a republican institution; on his slices of bread. horse-trotting is." Racing horses afcankered over-civilization." Hence the fire was to his body. the enormous popularity of the Derby siasm of horsemen would turn more generally to the advancing of the trotters' interests.

MANKIND, inhabiting a planet of vast age, has begun only recently to she liked to talk, and even admired have close research into his environment. Four hundred years ago the rotundity of the earth was not known, nor was its revolution about the sun or instead of sitting down to the table its relation to the universe. Good | with him, she sat by the fire with her pious men frowned on Columbus and bowl of soup on her knee, giving on Galileo and bade them not fly in the warmth of the fire and the face of Providence. There is a having chased away the bad humor different and far more intelligently from the good man, he thought in reverential spirit abroad. Research his masculine egotism, that he had into the physical environment of man only to speak in order to set the curis still young. Only a few pages in rent of speech in its normal direction the volume of nature have been read activity.

We'l, we'l, my woman, come! as yet Measured by what there was What has been the gossip this mornof ignorance touching matter, the ing?" Without a movement of her progress of investigation has been chair or a turn of her head, she re prodigious. Measured by what may piled: he judged to be potencies and properties in nature as yet undefined or but dimly understood, progress is merely at the threshold.

It is time for masters of ships to realize that crews have rights and are human beings, and a large number of masters of ships, both sea going and inland marine, are not of this opinion. Ship labor is the hardest most degraded and most dangerous known to men. Life especially on the ocean, is always in peril: himbs are subject to risks unknown on land or in any other occupation on land or water. The captain is practica...y master of life and limb also and may legally compel obedience at the revolver's mouth. Fortunately in modern maritime law he is responsible to courts for the exereise of his authority. Crews shipped for long voyages are too commonif subjected to starvation and brutality tongue much longer, surely and to cruelty in hours of labor. They are wretchedly fed, housed worse than dogs, and liable to the abuses of power had flown on the bed, shelled the b that generally characterize taskmas and sat down to her knitting without opening her tight-set lips. Thunder ters who know they are absolute.

DREAMS.

dreamed I had hard words with you Last night, dear love, I know not iome trivial word or act of yours Had roused my anger, and when I woke at last my heart and brain Vere smarting with the wrong and pain

I dreamed your eyes-those tander eyes Looked coldly, sternly, into mine

Was no conciliating sign.
And yet 'tis strange I do not know What 'twas that chafed and vexed me Forgive me. love! I had forgot:

Had silent been, and daisies white

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE.

Bang, bang! "In Heaven's name

And the good man gave several blows from a fist as solid as a ship's mallet on the wooden shutters of his cabin.

Open, I say! Can you be sleeping yet at this hour of the day!" he exclaimed, pressing his ear against the window, which organ was a little designed by age and the cutting winds

of the ocean.
But he could hear only the tic-tac of the tall old-fashioned clock and the flapping of the magpie's wing, which, furniture as she hopped across the

Soon from behind the hedge, browned by the frosts which so often lay like a fine covering of lace over the little voice cry:

"Here I am, my man here I am!" A ruddy-faced woman in short skirts and a high white cap which closely whose presence will be a lesser evil, if fitted her tanned temples quickly ran with bare feet across the rough bles, and almost out of breath, stood by him. He turned like a whirl of though there could hardly be a better rude wind, angrily threw down his

cap, and thundered out: "Heaven and earth! This is the way, then that you keep the house while I am slaving on the rough sea! Then snatching from the good woman's tained in its moderate and equable hand a great rusty key, with which climate will appeal to all the native she had been trying vainly to open the door, with one wrench of his powertered his domicile-

in seeing the fireless hearth, the good man Mesle crossed his arms, and shaking with anger buried his purple nose in his thick, gray beard, mutter

ing:
"This is fine! This is comforting! know that many useful negroes who Fire out. No means to have anything to warm one when coming in from will steal occasionally. All negroes go to bed with a cold stomach and great many have already learned bet- one whose duty it is to keep your home ready for you likes better to run the streets and idle it with her neigh-

> The good wife bent over the cinders. inflated cheeks, but never answering a

.. I am sure you were about to start off on another chattering tour.

a tongue you have to be sure! Ever

Soon the kettle was singing, and the treated very much as a child would be wife set the blue-figured plates on the table. Still grumbling, the fisherman sat down, drew forth his pocket knife, cut a thick slice of dark bread, and that there were more trotters and mugs of cider. This repast of the trotter-breeders and fewer patrons of morning after his return from the sea, that racing which has no other end still shivering with the cold and fathan the opportunity for extensive tigue of his work, was the best hour of book-making. Oliver Wendell Holmes his home life. He prolonged it as much book making. Officer wender Holmes as possible spreading slowly some covered the field when he said: "Horse crumbs of butter as thin as might be

It was the moment when the chatford the delight and pasttime of high ting of his wife amused him most gamesters and the rich aristocrats of a After the long quiet of the night, the light gossiping was to his mind what

The good man listened silently to in England. If the witty "Autocrat" all this chat without a movement of strikingly with his clothes. was right—and he certainly seems to his tanned features. When she had be as usual, in league with common finished, he would say in a calm voice, sense on this matter—there is just while pouring for her a glass of cider:

ceasion for wishing that the enthumorning, You'll bring on the pip and lose your tongue, if you don't give

it a rest. That did not vex her, for she knew that, in spite of his silence or chaffing he really liked to listen as much as

But this morning she was aggrabowl of soup on her knee, giving him

The warmth of the fire and repast

"Really? You seem as curious about neighborly affairs as I am. - Go, then, and find out for yourself.

Then, angrily, he replied: "Have you got the pip, or have you tired your tongue? Say?"

"If I have, I am going to be quiet in order to be cured or rested. . That will need fifteen minutes or a

ous'v and half angrily. y and half angrily.

It will last until you take back been every day a quarter of a man's been are chained.

These men are chained what you said, or talk yourse f."
Good! You have said your last

word for a long time, then!" And throwing the bread across the room into the open box he went into the shed to mend his nets. While working, he glanced from time to time into the room to mark any change in the good woman's mien. Generally him, the cat or the bird, or hummed

songs of her vocager days. From these premises the good man concluded: "She can't hold her

But, to his great astonishment, she swept the house scoured the table and tiled the floor, punished the bird that ght the husband as-

The morning passed thus in mutual, obstinate silence, each determined not to yield by speaking the first word. Hours of the same obstinate silenfollowed, but at last the good man en-

tered the room.

'He can't bear it any longer; he's going to speak!" thought the wife de-lighted at the idea of her conquest.

But instead of speaking, or even looking at her, he went directly to the high cupboard. Mounting a footstool he began to search carefully with the close attention of one who had lost something very precious. One by one he brought down piles of sheets and towels, and placed them on the bed, displaced the odds and ends of bric-abrac accumulated during their thirt years of wedded life, which formed a mosaic and precious picture from the

There were bits of china bought at fairs, foreign curiosities, by the sailor boy the e der son now aleeping forever in distant China; another blue box in which was carefully preserved the bridal veil of the now aged woman, embroidered by her youthful fingers

The husband examined each treasure most minutely, stopping to contemplate He soon attacked the second cupboard. His wife could not help a feeling of

disturbance at first which increased into anxiety that made her follow his movements with close but secret watchbecame more intense, so her curiosity mounted to the insupportable point. "What in the name of Heaven has

had it this morning in his hand. What can it be?" She continued to watch him in the hope that some gesture of tation that the name of the lost object would escape his lips.

But with a perseverence that one continued his work until dark without even a whisper.

With the night came the tide and the hour for departure, but he seemed all unconscious of the call of duty. Having completely scrutinized every

corner and object in the second cup poard, he lighted a candle, and setting the candle-stick on the tiles three himself down and began to peer under That was too much for the poor woman's power of control. Her obstinacy melted before the fire of her

curiosity, and vanquished she asked-.What in all this world are you ooking for, my man?" Jumping to his feet, he burst into-

hard laugh that shook the old hut and

"I often told you you'd lose or wea it out some day, but now that Tve found it, take care of it for the future. After all, 'tain't worth while to lose one's—" and being given tempesture he touched with his thumb the his tongue, to indicate that of his wife. the use of which he had missed so much during the long, long day. Adapted from the French by Bally

SHOES AND LACES

The Were Looking for a Customer an Took Mach for Granted.

The store had only been open a day or two and the clerks were sitting around with practically nothing to do. They hadn't sold a shoe in three hours because they weren't willing and even anxious, but because the great Chicago public seemed to have all the shoes it wanted, says the Tribune. The windows had been 'dressed' twice during the afternoon, and the proprietor said he'd have them 'dresse' again if it were recorded. again if it were necessary to se cure a customer.

Suddenly a man entered. He was well dressed and he came in in a busi-ness-like way. Instinctively the pro-prietor and the two clerks glanced at his feet. The shoes were shabby. There was a hole in one of them, and they evidently hadn't seen any blacking for several days. They contrasted The proprietor and his two

"I'm in somewhat of a hurry," said the man, giving a quick glance around

the shop. "Yes, sir. We can fit you out in no time, sir," said the proprietor, waiv-

ing the clerks back.

"I wear a rather peculiar shoe."

continued the man. "It has a high top.

"Yes sir. All right sir," said the proprietor. Second shelf to the left," suggested one of the clerks.

·What size?" asked the other. "Hurt my leg once vou know," explained the customer, "and the high tops are necessary."

He pulled up one of his trousers legs and showed a high topped shoe.

"We keep 'em' said the proprietor.

"All right," I was afraid you didn't.

The two clerks suddenly had bustness in the back part of the store, and of Gahes, through which Roudaire prothe proprietor flopped down on a

"Willie." he called to a boy who was opening boxes, 'get the gentle-man a pair of long shoe laces."

The Wild Men of Prester John. In the 'Travails of Edward Webbe.' 1590, occurs this paragraph: 'In the court of Prester John there is a wild man, and another in the high street of Constantinople, each having a daily allowance of one quarter of raw mutwhen any man dieth for storious offence, then they are

Went to Law.

A would-be suicide in Cincinnati who left instructions and the money for her burial with a friend didn' succeed with her rash act, and thereupon demanded the return of the funeral money. The friend would only pay over a portion of the cash so instead of being a corpse she became the prosecutrix in a law suit, which has just been decided in her favor.

A Two Inch Tree.

On the summit of Ben Lomond may be seen the smallest tree that grows in Great Britain. It is know as the my opponent. I came to this country Massisted with any dis dwarf willow, and is, when mature only about two inches in height.

and lightning! She is in an obstinate | WHAT IS YOUR SUPERSTITION?

Mone Poonle Think The

Journal confessed the other evening that she always put on her right stocking and shoe first in dressing herself in the morning. To fail in following this order, she believed, would deplete in reason, in form and moving," unless he has rheumatism, then he loses his god-like of bankruptey. "Of course you think it's foolish," she said to the people in it's foolish," she said to the people in her parlor, "but whenever I have forgotten to do that something always happens. Either my best boarders eave or the cook goes off on a spree, or the dinner is spoiled or a myriad of

annoyances occur." "Well, there may be something in these things after all," remarked a Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles the and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Clus 10c. "I know myself that I have better luck if when climbing stairs during the day I start so that my right foot reaches the top step. When I get near the top if I see that my left foot would come first on the last step I skip step, so as to bring the right for ward. That means to me that I will succeed in the object I am after at the time but that I will have some difficulty in doing so. If I should neglect it the chances are dead against me.

The fat boarder said: "My pet superstition is small, but it is potent. fail to put a pinch of salt in my drinkfulness. As his eagerness in searching ing glass and then swallow some water from it. There's always trouble for ness I'm sure to be robbed or fall It cannot be his knife for he down stairs, or some other misfortune happens. The doctor surprised the company

by solemnly declaring that a gold ring in the shape of a coiled snake, with diamond eves, that had been given him by a young lady, was a veritable "When I first got the ring, hoodoo. would rever have believed of him, he he said, "I used to wear it when on my rounds. My failures became ments were not necessarily dangerous died suddenly on my hands, and I was puzzled, for in each case the last visit I paid discovered them doing well. A wealthy patient on Forty-eighth street slight cold, developed pneumonia and slight cold, developed pneumonia, and avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. if I had not summoned a brother It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and physician to aid me I firmly believe

he would have died. Parnell is absurdly superstitious regarding the color green, and in fact stantiate. nearly all his family have the same On one occasion a friend presented him with a handsome pin set with a large emerald. He would not it is said. even touch it, although he thanked his friend. He once told Patrick Egan that he believed if the national color of Ireland was changed from green to blue that country would soon become an independent nation, and that the cause would never be successful while its adherents held to the green em-. When she had Children she gave them Castorie blem. The ancient national color of Ireland was blue, but was changed to green to signify the union of Orange men and Catholics, the blending of blue and orange producing green.

The story has been told among some of Parnell's friends that Mrs. O'Shea's jewel casket contained an emerald ring.

MAKING THE SAHARA BLOOM A Refutation of Some Popular Mistake About the Great Desert.

It is only recently that popular misconceptions about the Sahara desert have begun to be corrected, says Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine. There was a wide belief once that Sahara was an immense zone of sand lying largely below the level of the sea. The fact is that in only a few places is the Sahara depressed below the sea level. Its elevation on an average is fully 1,500 feet above the sea. This erroneous notion had led to the projects which in the light of our present information are quite ridiculous. A few years ago it was proposed by Englishmen to cut a canal from the northwest corner of Africa to lead the Atlantic ocean into the desert. The idea was that thus a great inland sea would be created and ships from Europe would steam into the of Africa, touching at ports along the rich Soudan, the southern boundary of the lesert. Of course the altitude of the Sahara entirely disposes of this

fine scheme. Count De Lesseps did much to bring another futile project into public no tice. It was Commonder Roudaire's sceme to cut a canal from the Gulf of Gabes, on the southeast coast of Tunis, to the salt lakes or Chotts a short way inland, which are known to occupy a large depression below the level of the sea. He thought there was nothing to do but dig a canal in the sand and make a great inland lake whose influence he belie ed would restore to fertility a great region around it.
Much money and labor were invested in the project, but further geological want a pair of laces long enough for studies have shown that it would cost enormously and that its results were not likely to be valuable. The Isthmus posed to dig his canal, is not a mere sand bank as he thought, but is a wide band of rock between the sea and the basin of the salt lakes which he intended to reach. All the money invest-

ed in this wild enterprise was thrown away. Another notion of the Sahara, once taught in school books, was that it is little else than a great sandy waste The fact is that only about one-sixth of its area consists of dunes of moving sand. Some of these are difficult and dangerous to traverse, but they are not entirely destitute of vegetation. The sand is chiefly produced by wind action on the rocks and is not sterile in fast, and all over their body they have long hair."

Retton on the rocks and is not sterile in itself. It is only the lack of water that makes it so. Wherever water exists or artesian wells are sunk, oases of great fertility never fail to follow. A great deal of territory has recently been reclaimed in the southern part of Algeria by digging artesian wells, and hundreds of thousands of fig trees now bear fruit where a few years ago all was desplation.

Which Ist .

An American speaker once ques tioned the true American citizenship of foreigners. When he was seated, a foreigner arose and retorted: though I am not a native of this country, I think I am a better citizen than with clothes on my back, while my opponent came in naked."

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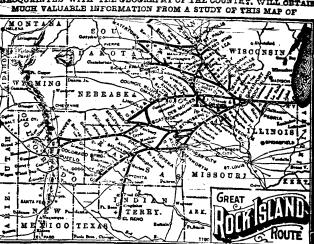
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