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LILIES.

In my garden there are lilies Lilies swaying to and fro, Golden lilies, rosy lilies, Lilies white as driven snow.

Here the blazing tiger lily,
There the evening My pale.
And in corners dark and shady
Little lilies of the vale.

Here the yellow lenten lilies, There the Iris—fleur de lis, in the moat are water lilies White and yellow floating free.

In my garden there are lilles.

And the wild bees come and go,
Beeking honey from my lilles Swaying slowly to and fro.

English Illus. Magazine.

IN THE STUDIO.

Campana was an artist, and he enoved the artistic temperament to a legree. He was a Californian; but a half-dozen years in New York and Paris had sufficed to put the stamp of the studio upon him and had given im a moderate degree of capability n his chosen work of portraiture.

He was most serious toward his pupils. One of these was a little teacher who studied drawing with Campana for the sake of her school work, and also for the love of the art. She was still very young; but after her graduation she had journeyed abroad with a wealthy maiden aunt. and she had studied drawing for a year in a Paris atelier. Her aunt had not exactly approved of her art; so when their brief season of sight-seeing was over, she left her neice, much advice, money enough to simply carry her through one year of art study, and her blessing.

The young teacher stood somewhat n awe of Campana—his experience of Paris, his touches of genius, his grand nanner; even his way of thrusting his fingers through his tumbled vel ow hair seemed to her to have a ouch of the artistic about it.

He told her, with his customary rankness, that she was a fool to hav eft Paris, and she delighted in him for saying so. He always called her mademoiselle, as a tribute, perhaps, to her French. She spoke the lan-

guage delightfully.

At times, when she was very intent upon her work, he allowed himself to admire her as a color study.

One day when mademoiselle was at

work, and Campana was doing a head from chic, a tap at the door announced two vistors One was a pupil of Campana's a tint but they always made her heart

Miss Brown, and the other was her friend, a little singer whom mademoiselle remembered to have heard in a city choir. Campana showed them about the

studio with his grandest manner. He was serious, ceremonious. He said finally to the singer, "I think that is all I have to show you, Miss—ah— Miss Larkin," when Miss Brown sug-gested some drawings that he had

once brought out.
"Oh, those things!" he said. "Merely some of my work in the atel-ier." But he went to get them.

Campana sometimes had pupils in modelling, and he kept a pail of water in the corner of the room to mop up the hardwood floor where the clay had been scattered about. The drawings were on a high shelf. Campans it should fall more carelessly about had to step on the lower shelf in order to reach them. Then he jumped it shelf. He didn't know why he lightly down one foot straight into

the pail of water. Mademoiselle, at work on her caned silent, not even thinking to rush to his aid. The little singer screamed and clapped her brown-gloved hands with delight at the ridiculous mishap. Then with those same brown fingers

she helped him mop up the water with what towels he could find handy. The stream was slipping so fast toward a pile of drawings on the floor that the little singer quite spoiled her gloves in her zeal to help save the

sketches Campana's dignity was quite gone; and when he stooped and wrung out the flapping bottom of each trouser

leg over the tub. little Miss Larkin laughed at him again. Then the artist helped her off with the tight, wet spectable towel dried her fingers with ais handkerchief. Mademoiselle worked steadily at her

canvas meanwhile, but she felt her ears burn just a trifle at the artist's unusual gayety. She would not con-fess to herself that she was jealous. Indeed, she cared only for her artwhat difference to her if the artist dried Miss Larkin's finger tips? But she told herself he seemed so frivolous this afternoon, it was so unlike him-so undignified.

After the callers went away. Campana returned to his work. some attempts, he threw down his brushes, and said: "I can't work from That's the nuisance of working in this sort of a place—never can get a model." He puttered at his canvas for a time, finally scraped the work

out, and said, "I'm going out for a

When he returned to the studio. mademoiselle had finished her work for the day, and was taking off paint-covered apron in which she

When mademoiselle reached the door she hesitated a moment, and then said. "If you like, Mr. Campana, I will pose for you for that head."

Campana was surprised, but he said: "Oh, all right! That's very good of you, mademoiselle." 'To-morrow afternoon?" she asked.

'To-morrow's good," he said. The next day a small package on Campana's desk, and mademoiselle saw the address. She divined that he was sending new gloves to the little singer, and was a shade discom-

fited, she didn't know why. But she posed remarkably well, and Campana observed that her color was MICH. very good. Indeed, he had never around it.

"You pose like a statue, madem oiselle," he said.

She smiled faintly, and was please If any one had said to mademoiselle in the following days that she was more particular about her dress, she would have resented it. It is doubtful if she realized that she had taken to brightening her usual attire with a flower or a ribbon at her throat

She worked steadily on teaching through the early part of the day, and painting during her leisure hours in the afternoon. She did not so much as look at Campana. She worked so steadily that he found himself growing still more interested in her career. He asked himself whether she meant it, and concluded that she did. ne asked her how soon she meant to return to Paris.

"In two years," she said.
At first she had been fairly content
o work and wait, but of late she had become impatient, and it seemed to her she could fly at the long delay before she would have earned nough to go away.

Campana went often to see the lit tle singer, and often he received notes

Mademoiselle saw the dainty notes lying about on desk or mantle, and whenever she saw one she worked fiercer. Once she said she would steal the money, if it were possible, so that she might give up teaching and go back at once to her Paris and her painting.

Campana said to his friends that he never saw anything like the way the girl worked. 'I tell you she's a genius," he said, "for it's only a genius that can stick to a thing like that." There followed three months of this intense work on the part of mademoiselle: three months of desultors work and unusual gaiety on the part of Campana. This acquaintance with the little singer had taken him much into society, though he professed to

scorn society. One day mademoiselle had been posing for the head of a "Spring."
She had been very happy during the afternoon. She felt that she looked well in her dainty summer gown of pink and white. It was a Paris gown and she kept it carefully, but to-day she wore it for the sake of the

"Spring." That very afternoon another envelope came. She had grown used to the till handwriting and the delicate a he—she didn't allow herself to say why—and they made her long to get away to Paris.

To-day the envelope seemed to disturb (ampana as well Indeed, it contained Miss Larkin's wedding announcement, and he was piqued and surprised. He threw it on to the desk, and went on with his painting, but he didn't succeed. He got the color too high, and finally, by an awkward move, destroyed the expectant expression

that he was so anxious to get.

'Campana, you're a fool," he announced to himself, and arose and walked flercely up and down.

Finally he resumed his work, and painted silently for a while. Then he went over to mademoiselle, turned her

"I beg your pardon!" They were the only words that came to her, and SWIFTLY to T up her brushes and colors.

For a moment Campana stood perplexed. It was only a moment, but in that time he had called himself a fool; pastures or sheds should not be that time he had called himself a fool; past for thirty to fifty days after din then observed that she looked glorious ping. with her eyes flashing fire; then de-with her eyes flashing fire; then de-with her eyes flashing fire; then de-of himself: "Where did I of arsenious dips on account of the genius? And she's pretty—beautiful!"
He went impetuously toward her. 'Don't be angry with me," he said.

We will go for a wedding trip now—this week;" and her eyes were glorious as he crushed her hands against his

"But Miss Larkin?" she said after an hour, in which her heartache had all been forgotten.

Oh," he said—and he was quite sincere about it - 'Miss Larkin is pretbut awfully shallow; and you know don't care for music, anyway.". Marie Francis Upton in Harper's Bazar.

Would Serve Him.

Colonel Breeden, late Attorney-Gen eral of New Mexico, was once retained to defend a Mexican and a Navajo In dian charged with the murder of a soldier on a street in Santa Fe one night, says the Chicago Tribune. Two Mexican women testified that they witnessed the murder and thought they could identify the prisoners as the persons who committed it. But other evidence favored the accused and the court and jury thought the women were mistaken. Some time after the acquittal the Navajo turned up, in the seventh heaven of intoxication, and sought out Breeden. In his expansive gratitude he told the attorney that although moneyless, as usual, he wanted to perform some great service in part payment of the debt he owed him for securing his acquittal.

Come to my house," said the attorney, and try your hand on my

"But," said the Navajo, 'give me something harder than that to dosome great thing for a brave. Den't you want somebody killed? If you do I'll serve him as we did the soldier!" Did you kill the soldier?"

Or course we did. I thought you knew that." The Longost Way Round.

A woman in Hancock county, Maine, who was afraid to drive her horse introducing it to see if there are any across a railroad track, was bitterly rats lying about with their heads disappointed in attempting to

AN EXPERIMENT STATION ON SHEEP DIPS.

Effectual and Cheap Dips.__Sile and Envilage—Better Butter— Farm Notes and Some Uses for Borax.

Sheep Dip A recent bulletin of the South Da.

kots experiment station contains the

following about sheep dips: There are numerous patent dips, various state dips and many other kinds used by owners. The patent commercial dips are objectionable, because they may be too weak, or may contain materials injurious to the wool, or may be too expensive. Some of the best, most effectual and cheapest dips will be here noted with the

formula and directions for using: 1. Tobacco, 30 pounds; sulpnur, 15 pounds; oil of tar. 3 quarts; soap, 6 pounds: water, 100 gallons.

Steep the tobacco in water sufficient to cover it; decant or pour off the liquid. Repeat the steeping of the obacco three or four times, decanting the liquid into the dipping tank or another large vessel; then stir in the sulphur. Dissolve the soap in two sulphur. Dissolve the soap in gallons of hot water; ald the tar to the hot dissolved soap and stir the mixture thoroughly and rapidly; then add it to the sulphur and tobacco-infusion mixture. Finally add water sufficient to make 100 gallons of water in the entire mixture. Use at 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Add a little water Use at 120 deoccasionally while using the dip to offset that which evaporates. This to-

very cheap dip; but the lime is said to injure the wool. However, the sulphur-lime dip is used quite extensivey in scab-infested regions, which indicates that it is considered effectual by those who have the disease to contend with the most frequently and extensively. Use the dip at 101 degrees

Fahrenheit. 3. Arsenious acid (white arsenic). 1 pound, carbonate of potash (comme cial), 1 pound; water, 20 gallons. The arsenic and carbonate of potash may be boiled a few minutes in eight or ten gallons of water to hasten the dissolving: then add water sufficient to make 20 gallons. Use at 100 degrees Fabrenheit. Use a little water as the dip becomes low in the tank or tub. This dip is very cheap and effective, but must be used with precaution. The udders of the ewes suckling their young must be covered with lard or some bland oil to prevent the arsenic from affecting the udder, checking the secretion of the milk. The sheep, after being dipped, must be placed in at dripping and drying pen where there are no articles of food that sheep will eat upon which the arsenical solution may fall; keep the sheep in such a pen over night. Do not let the lambs such the ewes for several hours after dipping. It is not a good plan to sub-merge the head; you may cover the head with the solution by using the hand, a sponge or cloth. Oil your hands and arms occasionally as you are dipping. You may loose a few

sheep by using this dip unless you are very careful. The amount of dip required for each heep depends upon the time of dipping-the length of the wool. The estimated amount varies between one vas, was frightened. She was afraid mademoiselle drew herself fiercely where the flock is affected with scab it is best to dip the sheep twice—the sec ond dipping may be done ten or twelve days after the first. Infected pens,

used for thirty to fifty days after dipever see another pirl of her sense and above danger from which, in spite of unusual precaution, some of the sheep and a great many lambs will die would not use such dips except in very extreme cases, and then we would We do not like sulpher in hesitate.

dips for sheep.

l ow to Benish Rate. There are people who don't know. and won't learn how to set traps properly, and who are afraid to use pois-To such people the following methods are offered with the assurance that they will fill the bill and expe these tro blesome animals in a manner that will give a very good degree

The principal objection to this plan is that instead of destroying the beasts, you only drive them from your own to your neighbor's premises. Unless he promptly resorts to some methods of slaughter, he will be very apt to have a fat time of it. If he should be much concerned about it, you might suggest the use of a little poison, and at the same time offer your services as chief manipulator. Of course he would be ready and willing to come down with the lucre in agreeable quantities. If he is a very good and useful neighbor, you might climb upon your benevolence and decline to accept compensation for doing him a nice turn. If, however, he insists that you take it anyhow," always pocket it with a gentle protest. He will feel more satisfied, and will also regard you as a kind and considerate sort of a per-

tion. Always wash baby's little finnel skirts, stee, in this.

To banish rats take cayenne pepper, round to a fine powder and sprinkle slenty of it in their holes and runways, let is an elegant article for keeping rats and of a place after you have once got hem out. It operates by creating a roleent disturbance in their breathing apparatus. Don't be afraid of puting sporamus. Don't be afraid of puting sporamus. Don't be afraid of puting sporamus apparatus. Don't be afraid of puting too much in the holes. Apply it important in the roles in their breathing apparatus. Don't be afraid of puting sporamus apparatus. Don't be afraid of puting sporamus are rounded in the holes. Apply it important in the made in the rounded i them out. It operates by creating a violent disturbance in their breathing ting too much in the holes. Apply it liberally and remember it must be ground exceedingly fine and Te very might look around a day or so after introducing it to see if there are any

noticed before that her eyes were so FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. of chloride of lime and blue vitriol. HE WILL SEEK THE POLE drup (one of Dr. Nansen's companions through Greenlan i) has expressed his powdered fine, and apply it the same as the pepper. It is rather rough on their wind organs. It is safe to say that a consumptive rat running over it a few times would soon kick his little

bucket. A particularly acute little article for banishing rats and mice is most caustic potash. It will be found very useful in some places. Spread a thin ayer of it around their holes. When they run over it evil befalls them. It sticks to their feet, eats off the bark

and lays them on the shelf. When a hole is in the ground, place a board with a hole in the center over the rat hole and spread the

mad. We find it advisable to apply it three or four times to insure their departure for good. -Pickett in Massachusetts Ploughman.

A Banty Farm Gate. For a gate that swings both ways, set posts firmly in ground, bore 11 inch hole in top of post you want gate to swing on. Take a pole 14 feet long, bore holes about 4 feet from big end; place on top of post, put an iron
pln through pole into post; bore 4
holes in big end of pole, two on a side;
put on boards so as to form a trough; bacco dip may be a little expensive, nail gate to poles; put stones in trough; but it is one of the best and safest.

2. Sulphur. 25 pounds; lime 15 of way through, split out, and nail a pounds; water. 100 gallons. This is a short piece of board on side, forming a notch for gate pole to drop into Bore holes in post on each side of gate for pins. -W. G. Park in the Practica

> Grain Saving in Swine Feed. According to a bulletin sent out from the Wisconsin station, says the Cincinnati Price Current, feeding bone meal and hardwood ashes to hogs confined to an exclusive diet of corn and water gives the following results: Where ashes and bone meal were fed. the effect was to save about 130 pounds of corn, or 80 per cent of the total amount fed in producing 100 pounds of gain, live weight. It about loubled the strength of the hones and 50 per cent more ash was found in the bones of the hogs getting bone meal and ashes than of those that did not receive it.

hod Land. Sod land, when turned under, requires time for the sod to rot and hen crops are broadcasted on such land the grass is sure to crowd out the crop. If sod is turned under in the fall, and corn or potatoes planted on the land in the spring, the land will be in excellent condition when the crop is harvested, and may then be sowed to wheat. The rule is to put some kind of crop on sod land that requires cultivation, in order to destroy both grass and weeds.

Farm Notes

Cattle make a slower growth per day as The western farmer at least can hardly

There is no class of stock kept on the farm that will compare with sheep for keeping up the fertility of the soil, and an be kept with profit.

Blankets and furs put away well sprin-kled with borax and done up air tight will never be troubled with moths.

some Uses for sorax.

Sprinkle places infested by ants with corax and you will soon be rid of them. Blankets and furs put—away well sprinded with borax and done up air tight will sever be troubled with moths.

A little-borax put into the water before washing red or red-bordered table cloths and napkins will prevent their fading.

Put a teaspoonful of borax in your rins.

surd [unpractical?] form, she withstood—the pressure for about two years, * * With such two years, a vessel and a crew of ten or, at the most, twelve strong and picked men, together with an equipment for five years, as good in every respect as can be procured for love or money, it is my opinion that the enterprise is well assured. With this vessel we shall advance through Behring Straits and westward along the north coast of Siberia toward the and napkins will prevent their fading ing water; it will whiten the clothes and

also remove the yellow cast on garments that have been laid aside for two or three Silver spoons and forks, in daily use may be kept bright by leaving them in strong borax water several hours. The water should be boiling when they are

One of the best things to cleanse the

NORWEGIAN EXPLORER WHO WILL TRAVEL NORTH.

Rold and Novel Undertaking What His Ideas Are as Regards Arctic Currents, and His Plans fo Overcoming Difficulties.

At a meeting held at Christiania Norway, not long ago, Dr. Fridhof Nansen, the well-known Arctic ex-plorer, expressed his views concerning Arctic research before the Norsky Geo-grafisks Selsrab, and stated his reasons ter over the rat hole and spread the article ever the board. In passing over the board, they will apply the corrective nicely. When their feet begin to tingle, they try to lick it off, and get a dreadfully sore mouth. It is a very severe medicine, and plays smash with them generally.

Tar. used in the same manner, is also very good. It annoys rate sadly. Smear their holes with it and they will soon settle their bills and go off mad. We find it advisable to apply it



east coast of Wranglesland, possibly extending to the pole itself, the experience of sailors being that when compelled to abandon their ships in those waters these invariably drifted northward, thus indicating that the prevailing currents flowed in a northerly direction

prevaiing currents nowed in a north-erly direction.

The failure of other expeditions family he occupies a comfortable, old-which had attempted to reach the pole from the Atlantie on either side of Greenland, and subsequently the loss of the Jeannette, induced Dr. Nansen to Greenland, and subsequently the loss of the Jeannette, induced Dr. Nansen to study the movements of the ice, as well as the present known ocean currents, so as to proceed with instead of against their flow. He also came to the conclusion that where the ice has invariably hindered an advance northward in an ordinary ship, or crushed it to pieces, by going with the stream in a specially constructed ship, which, when pressure took place, would lift and lie on the surface itself, the ice should bear the ship and expedition to the pole, past it, and finally discharge its burden into the Ea t Greenland Sea at about 80 degrees north latitude. Thus instead of opposing the natural forces, he would make use of them as a means of locomotion. In his study of the oceans and ice currents he has been ably assisted by various men of science, notably Profs. Mohn and Storm, of Christians.

Commence feeding bran or oil meal scours.

It is often that the sides of a hog made into bacon will bring more than the whole pig sold alive.

In feeding calves for many a constant of the manure alone.

Dr. Nansen points out that the gulf stream, the depths of the ocean and the prevailing winds and atmospheric pressures would tend to cause such a current as the believes in, says a Christiania correspondent of the London Daily Graphic.

Reference:

In feeding calves for growth, a good plan is to feed at each meal only what they will seat up clean, and no more.

Rye can be pastured at nearly all stages of growth, and can be plowed under at any time as a green manure.

There is no profit in breeding a blueblooded calf and then allowing it to for age around a strawstack all winter.

Manure needs but little care if hauled direct to the field and scattered out as fast as it is made, while it lessens the cost of handling.

In cutting up corn it is better to cut a full supply. Properly managed it is a cheap feed, and there is little danger of cutting too much.

There is no leass of stock kept on the

Behring Straits and westward along the north coast of Siberia toward the New Siberian Islands, as early in the New Siberian Islands, as summer as the ice permits. * * Arrived at the New Siberian Islands, to the Arrived at the New Siberian Islands, time must be employed to the best advantage in investigating the nature of the currents and condiditions of the ice, and thus await the most favorable moment for advancing to the farthest in open water, which will probably occur in August, or the beginning of September. * * When the suitable time arrives we shall play our way into the ice carety. One of the best things to cleanse the scalp thoroughly is to dissolve one-half teaspoonful of borax in a quart of water and apply it, rubbing it in well. Rinse well in clear water.

For washing fine, nice fiannels, nothing will cause them to look so nice as borax in the water, a tablespoonful of borax to a pail of water being the right proportion. Always wash baby's little fiannel skirts, shirts, etc., in this.

Will probably occur in August, or the beginning of September. * * * * * * Then ward as far as we can. * * * * Then we choose a spot and moor the vessel let the ice pack around it as much as it pleases—the more the letter—the ship will be thereby lifted, and remain lying there secure and fast. * * * From this moment the

willingness to take command of the

Such is Dr. Nansen's plan for the expedition, which is now an establ shed fact. He has estimated its cost at 300,000 kroner (about \$83,500), of which 300,000 kroner (about \$3,500), of which the storthing has voted a grant of 200,000 kroner (about \$5,560), Dr. Nansen being promised the remainder from other sources. The oresent intention is to leave Norway in February next, so as to reach Bering Straits by June of the year. The undertaking is a somewhat novel and bold one, deserving of special sources and approach the serving of special sources. serving of success As regards the ship, Dr. Nansen himself considered that a vessel with sides sloping downward to the keel, like the letter V, ward to the keel, like the letter V, would be one not only of novel construction, but the only practical form for rising or lifting when subject to side pressure by ice. This idea has been overruled by the marine architects as unsuitable, and a design for a more ordinary but excessively strong type of vessel has been approved, and the ship is now under course of construction in the yard of Mr. Archer, an English gentleman, at Laurvik. Dr. Nansen himself is occupied in making the other arrangements, and there is every prospect of the expedition being fitted out in as perfect a manner as possible ere it leaves these shores for the urknown world in the Arctic seas. world in the Arctic seas.

TO DECIDE THE HOPKINS CASE

The Probate Judge Who Will Fi-

The Probate Judge Who Will Finally Dispose of the Millions.

Rollin E. Harmon, probate judge of Essex county, Mass. is the man who will pass upon the will of the late Mra. Hopkins-Searles, which is now in dispute. There is nothing in Judge Harmon's personal appearance that is particularly striking, but he is a man whose strong points are fairness and integrity. He comes of good stock, with a sprinkling of legal minds among his ancestors and prepared for judicial life by a thorough education at Williams College. The war, however, interrupted his plans and drew him into active service, but on his retirement from the army he took up his present profession and has figured prominently as a lawyer in Northern Massachusetts for a generation past. He is now about fifty years of age, with a touch of gray in his hair. Since 1888 he has been probate judge, and previous to his appointment to that position administered justice in the police courts of Lynn. With his family he occupies a comfortable, old-fashoned house in Lynn on the north common, and enjoys the respect and nally Dispose of the Millions.



confidence of his fellow-townsmen. He has never disped deeply into poli-tics and secured his present office through appointment.

MUSIC IN BARBER SHOPS.

Jeannette and other vessels which have conveyed Arctic expeditions, but instead will raise it up. No great as continuous as at a Bowery museum. Nothwithstanding the Jeannette's absurd [unpractical?] form, she withstood—the pressure for about two years, * * * With such a vessel and a crew of ten paniment of "He Had Fifteen Dollars and picked men, together with an Kooney" is a possible feature which Rooney" is a possible feature which might be ultimately introduced to please Mr. Various pairons.

BLACKSNAKES AND EROG Led Two Boys to Believe in Jonal

and the Whale. history of Connecticut is told by Frank Bartlett, the young son of Alderman Bartlett of Norwich. The adventure with the snake took place in Killingby, in northeastern Connecticut, and Frank, who passed his vacation with relatives there, was in it.

relatives there, was in it.

A few days ago Frank and another boy caught a big green frog in a meadow pool and took it home to have fun with it. They tied a long string to the frog's hind legs, twisted it round a tree and then went away. They were gone about half an hour, and when they returned it was apparent that a snake had been having some that a snake had been hav fun, too. In place of a big green frog they saw a big blacksnake. The frog end of the string was in the blacksnake and the snake was prancing about in

is ality must cease. It does not make war on skirts but it demands that these shall be healthful and artistic—
The Harris has resigned the superior defence of the Lansing division of the triumphs in the human form divine there are the latter feature that belokens success for the new dress reform more ment. American women are to be helped, not hindered, by the cichies a woman wars. The desired as woman wars. The cichies a woman wars warm of the cith and the cichies a woman war warm

llex Neveau Suffers the Extreme Pen alty of the Law for Murdering
His Young Wife.

Brief Resume of Principal Events

ember in time for a grand Christmas e

Albion defeated the U. of M. at foot ball ast Saturday, a result which the college never before accomplished. The Albions

Becoming Worse Daily.-Ove 14,000,000 Starying and III. Woman Mayor of a Kanana Town 1 sisted Feithfound by the Business Men relitioned by the Business Men to Besign Her Office.

uncity it has not brought us any great gain so far, and has been the instrument of deceit and robbery rather than of good of any kind. Its tool; are people of weak nature and repeated and robbery rather are people of weak nature and repeated the grand treasury.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A brewery on the scale of some of the membership of 3,600. The order proper fing to articles of war the issuing of a fraudulent check is punishable by distoismonths; the encampment branch 300 members the past six months; the encampment branch 300 members the past six months; the encampment branch 300 members the past six months; the encampment branch 300 members the past six months; the encampment branch 300 members. There is a cash balance of 21,185.84 in the grand treasury.

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Menominee county will refuse to pay its

was named after his son, who was killed politically. The resolutions conclude as 14th, 1,048,000 ounces were purchased at Red River. He was the oldest member, follows: "We regard, therefore, the re-prices ranging from \$0.9710 to \$0.9725. moral eharacter. Into raises the question whether have and hurry question whether have and hurry have not a direct relation to the morals of a community. We are accustomed to speak of the "fast" young man, and the "fast habits" of co. tain classes of society, but the question goes deeper at least if we we go to the Japanese at least if we we go to the Japanese for an opinion of the subject. The

BISHOP OF MASSACHUSETTS. Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks Con to that Office.

Dr. Phillins Brooks, the rector of Triulty church, Boston, was made bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts on the coules was entirely taken up. The chief marshal. A. C. J. Sowden, was assisted by twenty-three members of Trinity. The decorations were very simple, consisting only of the palms that Spooner of Adams Express Co.

the house of a man named Cupps at Mt.
Sterling, Ky. Tuesday night, to whip him,
and Cupps shot and killed them both.

DODDS CATARRH CURE

any the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanes the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulcers. For cold in the head and neal enterth Dodds local treatment does this without the aid of sunfi, douches or lumes. If the disease has extended downwards affecting the brotchist tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up preparties assists nature in restering the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarth. FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., preprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

Incidental control of either is pretty sure to make them worse than they would otherwise have been.

Association of Women.

YEAR by year, as the census shows, a steadily larger proportion of the people are found crowded into the cities and if it were possible to make a crowded into the cities and it is a crowded into the cities and it is a crowded into the cities and if it were possible to make a crowded into the cities and it is a crowded into the cities and it is a crowded

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THE "COLCHESTER" BUBBER CO. nake all their those with inside of heel Ened with subber. This clings to the shoe and prevents the subbar from street or "ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

In order to cure cutarrh it is necessary to

SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETHES





Brrey Style and Finish at the Cowest Class Prices. If you wast a Piane or Organ let Me kiew as I can save you maner.

Calland See Them

THE BEST

MANUHESTER ENTERPRISE,

MACK & SCHMID

MARCHINGER MICH.

of this

No more

Dr. C. F. KAPP. Manchester, Mich. TEACHERS DID TOU KNOP

cement walks on the Ann Arbor street with them to sell. and baggage wagons come up from the Co., of this village. depot at break-neck speed, reminding one f the arrival of the stage coaches in an

early day. The editor of the Manchester ENTER- Capt. S. R. Spencer. gardeners who bring in choice bundles Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Starks have bought be a good thing for Manchester as well

his advertisement of a dog lost. The dog dings and Rowe are delegates from here constant shoveling which so many pracdid not walk into the house before the to the Adrian district association of wo- tice. Moreover the grain will certainly quantity for use in threshing outfits and and he passed away like one asleep, surpaper was distributed, but the thief came man's foreign missionary society, which be saved."—Bad Axe Democrat. soon after and paid \$5 00 for his foolish- meets at Ann Arbor next Wednesday

auction on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, to sell absent almost three weeks, and would try proves that advertising pays. his stock, farming tools, grain and house and give the Enterprise a letter from hold furniture, of which he has a large that wonderful state. The breach of promise case of Amelia the western division of the Lake Shore in town who sells them.

in her favor. The trial was attended by manager. a large number of men of the sity who Guy Townley, the little boy who was were anxious to here the testimony, some of which was extremely sensational.

kicked by a horse at Mr. Ernst's, east of town, several weeks ago as mentioned in have been heard.

The circuit court jurors may been used to recover from have been heard.

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Inne of the oress known and the picked, \$1 (a) \$1.25.

CREAM—Brings 17 cents and picked, \$1 (a) \$1.25.

C

bore berries in various stages of ripeness. his death.

PERSONAL

ble, Ann Arbor, have a whopping big PRISE, but they have a monstrous stock | Saline. of goods to back it and are ready for any Miss I. C. Blum spent Friday at Ma

Dwight Marian of Jackson was in

Ben Gordanier and Herbert Cope drove J. C. Gordanier visited Jackson Nelson Hounson of Napoleon was in

Miss Theresa Stowell of Ypsilanti is places the wheat crop at 30,411,720 bush- The marriage of Charles Bauer and Mrs. ENTERPRISE until Jany. 1st. Jacob Rommel of Waterloo visited in period of 1880-90. The average weight dance in the evening. Miss M. A. Davenport of Saline visit- in the southern part of the state. The story will soon be published in the Ex- W, C. Kirchgessner of Detroit visited bushels The average yield of corn is 59 The Sharon shooters have their annual bushels. Potatoes are 88 per cent. of an hunt today and have their supper at the

his parents here on Thursday last. Some of our threshers who are through Dr. & Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Chelsea average crop. with work here might do well to go to visited her parents here over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Fisk of Jackson hunters to paste them in their hats. Ann Arbor on business last Friday, and Mr. The Pingree & Smith boots and shoe visited in town the fore part of the week. Whether they did so or not it is certain Campbell took the motor for Ypsilanti to sold by Kensler are the best and cheap-Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robison visited at that partridge have been shot near here visit his daughter Jennie who is attending est and every pair is warranted. Henry Poucher's near Norvell on Sun- while the open season on partridge and school there. Mrs. Emma Daken of Avoca, N. Y., penalty for violating this law is a fine of F. and H. missionary of Sharon elected for just placed on sale. Prices and style visited her uncle, H. L. Rose, over Sunin the county jail until such fine is paid

Mount; first vice pres.—Mrs. F. W. Smith;

James L. Thorne of Mt. Pleasant is A Vassar girl, describing to a few of Bowers; treas.—Mrs. Cushman; asst, treas -Mrs. F. Gillett; cor. sec.-Miss Alice spending a few days visiting relatives | A vassar giri, describing to a bowers; treas.—ars. on her classmates how a goat butted a boy —Mrs. Wm. Campbell. out of the front yard, said : "He burl-Rev. Wm. L. Palmer of Norvell visit- ed the previous end of his anatomy ed in town a few days the first of the against the boy's afterwards with an earnestness and velocity which, backed by the Supervisor Burtless is a member of the bard of supervisor's committee on equal- ed to the youth a momentum that was

There is to be a mission of the committee on equal- ed to the youth a momentum that was not impeded or relaxed until he was Rev. G. P. Wright will preach at the the goat's jurisdiction." landed on terra firma without the pale of church next Sunday evening.

late at the church social, replied: "Be cause it took me so long to shake ten cents out of the children's savings bank."

John Dresselhouse, of the firm of Gieske & Dresselhouse, has sold his in-

hitching posts set out from the sidewalk so that horses cannot stand on the walk. It is a great improvement.

We learn that the Wiltse's have secured a good business in Clinton. Their musy friends here will be glad to have them succeed.

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Miss Anna Poucher of Manchester spent them succeed. road. Wouldn't that be nice? We don't George Frey has bought the old ticket sel, all of this village. a new advertisement this week. They Mary Shaffer will give an observation see any insuperable objection to that." office and will move his family there soon. The Enterprise acknowledges the have been in business here one year now social to the Epworth league at the resistance of the Chas. Yarrington of Milford was here last the Mrs. Fansel and extends its hearty conand are highly pleased with the liberal dence of Parmelia Taylor on next Wed-country to set aside a certain day in each week and sold his house and lot to Eli oranilations.

bert Geiske, Dr. Conklin and A. F. Free- turned from the Saginaw country after ments or whatnot to sell, makes a list ed a dress making shop here, something the man have each petitioned the council for disposing of the horses which they took which he gives to an auctioneer, and bills ladies will appreciate. extension to be just down at once.

T. B. Bailey left here on Monday for Occasionally the two busses, the wagon the central and northern part of the central and northern part of the best selections.

With them to self.

are struck off advertising the sale, then Misses Lillian Mills and Mollie Daven on the day of sale the articles are brought port of Saline visited Mrs. Will Spokes the latter part of last week.

HOFFMAN.—In this village of Oct. 16, 1891, of inflamation of the August Hoffman, aged 59 years.

The funeral was held on Mon worth, the auctioneer, wished the ENTER- Word was received here on Tuesday from Geo. Shoettle officiating. PRISE to make mention of it and have Ann Arbor that Miss Amanda Mauer, for SPENCER.—In this village on Saturday merly of this place, died there of tenho

Threshers, Go West!

gardeners who bring in choice bundles of celery for his mastication.—Ex. Our nerves are beginning to get a little shakey again. See?

The Lake Shore boys are studying the new rules to take effect Nov. 15. It now seems necessary for a railroad man to understand the whole-business from section hand to superintendent and be able to pass an examination.

It is not high time that a stop be put if it in possible for a new moderate of the sensels and disgusting practice of holding a charivari after every wedding? It is plainly a violation of the laws are structured from the control and the state of the new rules to take effect Nov. 15. It now seems necessary for a railroad man to understand the whole-business from section hand to superintendent and be able to pass an examination.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Starks have bought mastication.—Ex. Our necessary for his for the farmers are having make it their future home.

Mr. Ward of Tecumenh came here on more and possible for a new for holding and to very successful. It was not necessary for a railroad man to understand the whole-business from section hand to superintendent and be able to pass an examination.

It is not high time that a stop be put of the farmer of the new man for harvest hands, the Great Northern Railway Line, upon firm to entertain, and so for the farmer of understand the unusual demand for harvest hands, the Great Northern Railway Line, upon firm the necessary for a railroad man to understand the whole-business from section hand to superintendent and be able to pass an examination.

It is not high time that a stop be put with damp wheat," ding? It is plainly a violation of the here last Saturday in response to a tele- chaff absorbs all the moisture and the proper identification that the men are the eral years, having had a stroke of paralysis. taw—a disturbance of the peace, and the gram announcing the serious illness of wheat comes out dry and bright as a dol-

including men in charge as provided for rounded by his family and a few friends. in rules of live stock contracts, will be During his last hours his masonic friends transported at current tariff rates, and were with him and at his request the funermiles north of this village, will have an to start on a trip to Washington to be had many inquiries and calls. This be furnished only such transportation as burial service of the order was performed they may be entitled to under contracts as his remains were lowered into their final which they hold.

The Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot sells There is a very heavy demand for harsupply. A. C. Aylesworth will sell the property.

We passed a very pleasant evening in on sight. They are warranted, every per the only one should address D. W. H. Moreland, William of them and Kensler is the only one

ad from the vines on the sixteenth of Jackson but finally was taken sick and You will be astonished at the cheap-October is worthy of note in this latitude. the physicians made an examination and with the physicians made an examination and mess of those excellent boots and shoes at I have a fine lot of cabbage and celery with Johnson, who resides southwest of found a slight fracture of the skull. The Kensler's. for fall and winter use which I will sell cheap. GEO. L. UNTERKIRCHER.

at the Manchester City Bakery.

The Star clothing house of A. L. No-BRIDGEWATER STATION.

SHARON

IROS CREEK.

Miss Alta Perry will teach the winter

There is to be a mission meeting at th

NORVELL.

Supervisor Cobb is in Jackson this week

advertisement in this issue of the ENTER- Miss Carrie Schoen spent Sunday a

at Kensler's. Mr. & Mrs. Huber of Manchester sper ENTERPRISE office.

A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale RIVER RAISIN. the ENTERPRISE office.

The fall term of school at the Center will We have a fine line of school tablets at the ENTERPRISE office. Col. & Mrs. Fenn visited Cadet Harry

Kensler sells the celebrated Whitner

A few choice merino rams for sale. Enquire of W. H. HENION Sharon town hall. The captains are Dan spect the Pingree & Smith make at Ken-Don't buy a boot or shoe until you in. In Lenawee county. Three large stores with six large stocks. Come and see

Vanderbilt can subscribe his name to a slip of paper and

We respectfully ask all those indebted The Misses Merrick of Oakland county to the ENTERPRISE to call or send the amount to us at once. We need money The government can take 87 cents' worth of silver, coin t and it is worth \$1.00.

Married

Died.

The funeral was held on Monday Re

field, Vt. Dec. 7, 1807. When about

resting place in Oak Grove cemetery.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

winter Truit; dried, 3c per lb. BUTTER-Good demand at 15@18c per

1 90@91c and white 89@ 90c.

years of age he went to Scottsville, N. Y.

aged 84 years

Shipments of horses and mules in any ing. His last moments were very peaceful

The laboring man can carry brick or shovel dirt all day

for \$1.25.

ssortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods and make the owest prices is conceeded by all.

That is the Truth.

ONE YEAR IN BUSINESS

make it worth \$10,000.

HOFFMAN.—In this village on Friday, Oct. 16, 1891, of inflamation of the lungs, - erous patronage they have extended us during that time

Simon Reed Spencer was born in Spring-

Of our business we will offer as a

1,000 yards best prints at 500 yards fleeced shirting at 1,000 vards of Lonsdale, bleached, at 25 dozen Jersey vests, worth 35c, at

CLOAKSI

as regar is sty'e and price. Always the cheapests

Primary designation in the state of the means of the control of th

derers or thieves, perhaps, but tools A Marlette firm has shipped something ting off Dickinson county has gone into ef-

Nineteenth Annual Session of the are wonderfully improved this year and

show excellent training. The Graham & Morton transportation company, of Benton Harbor, carried 112,-000 passengers across the upper end of Lake Michigan during the season, or 40 per cent more than ever before.

The Pere Marquette club house, in MUKUEKEK HUNGTWICK.

Minnesota Execution a Terribly at the First Brop.

Condition of the Russian Peasantry

derers or thieves, perhaps, but tools at the best. The hypnotizer who desires the death of another does not pick out a man of much mental force to do his will: the weaker the agent, the more likely he is to do the work successfully.

Aristotle maintained that all hurry is undignified and due to a defect of moral—eharacter. This raises the death of agotter the death of agent at the best. The hypnotizer who desires the death of another does not pick out a man of much mental force to do his will: the weaker the agent, the more likely he is to do the work successfully.

A Marlette firm has shipped something over 160,000 dozens of pickled eggs the past year. Share of the state tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set length of the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set, the gap that levying the tax levy. The law set levy gap that levying the tax levy. The law set levy gap that levy the gap that levy t

But it was Rather One-bided and s Usual Ended in Bloodshed and

Members of the Former Gov rament hili Claim that Ex-President Balmaceda is not Dead.

Will Nisle drove to Adrian Sunday.

on Monday.

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town Tuesday.

sorts" this week

to Jackson on Sunday.

Tuesday on business.

town Tuesday on business.

yisiting at Joseph Kremmer's.

Wm. G. Dieterle and family of Ann

Geo. Keck's, over Sunday.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY OCT. 22, 1891.

SIX PAGES

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The rain was very acceptable.

A herd of mustangs are in town.

The ENTERPRISE until Jany. 1st,

There is a good deal of hunting

Freedom farmers received a car load of

Mathew Prout has treated his fare

Two new legals this week. Read them

J. G. English, who resides south of town the fore part of the week.

Please do not forget that a continued | ed Mrs. C. L. Blodgett Saturday.

residence to a tresh coat of paint,

over, you may be interested in them.

town, has had his residence painted.

afternoon and evening mail on the Jack

union school building on Friday of next

advertised last week. A Norvell man

ty will hold a meeting at the M. E.

church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

the Star mountain mining company did

not attend the annual meeting at Detroit

to do with repairing the streets and roads

considerable fault found with weights.

late at the church social, replied: "Be-

The Kempf Dry Goods Company have them succeed.

had stolen him.

Special teachers' examination at the day.

John Jackson has got his dog that was here.

The woman's foreign missionary socie- week.

Guess our Manchester stockholders of ization.

Sundays around here.

tile from Macon yesterday.

Rev. Jas. Perrin is visiting friends i Lewis Freeman of Chelsea was in town

rush that may set in from southern chester. Washtenaw. Everybody ought to know Mrs. John Publ and son of Detroit spent that the concern is fair and honest in its Sunday with Mrs. Fred Schmid. Howard Schofield of Norvell was in | dealings. A large amount of sorgum is being Sunday with F. E. Layber and family. brought to Carr's mill in this village by

farmers from all the surrounding town-Fred Spatard has been quite "out of ships. Why tarmers continue to raise this stuff and pay twenty cents a gallon to have it made into syrup when they can close Friday. buy sugar and syrup at such low prices is more than we can understand, but peron haps they like the flavor of the stuff and Kies at Orchard Lake last week. are bound to have it regardless of ex- Miss Emma Reiser of Brooklyn, who has TERPRISE until January.

been visiting her cousin, Miss Emma Koer-The October crop report of this state nig, has returned home. els. The average yield per acre is 16.22 Steffinoski took place last Thursday afterand is 3.12 bushels greater than in the noon. A number attended the horning and is 61 pounds in northern and 60 pounds average vield of oats is put down at 35.84

Only a few weeks ago the Enterprise published the new game laws and advised Henry Shulte and Wm, Campbell were in quail is from Nov. 1st to Dec. 15. The The following are the officers of the W. Nearly 1,000 handsome new jackets ROBISON & KOEBBE. \$50 for each offense, and imprisonment the ensuing year: Pres. - Mrs. W. R. always right. Please call. second vice pres .- Mrs. F. Gillett; rec. sec.

not exceeding 30 days.

baptist church next Sunday morning and The extension of the Ann Arbor street are visiting relatives hereabouts. We admonish those who have anything Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Carr of Manchester ers. They should be put on the grade, if their wedding trip Saturday morning. sidewalk is being built by property own- Mr. & Mrs. Wells Martin returned from to do with repairing the streets and roads to put them in first class condition now are visiting at their son's, Spencer E. there be one, and the street com. Miss Jennie Saley closes her school in About \$1,500 was paid out here last Friday for live poultry which was shipped east by Chelsea partics. We heard considerable fault found with the street community and the evil at a later date. Everyone knows Mrs. G., when asked why she was so

Arbor visited at Mrs. Dieterle's father's,

fee, Keck's, over Sunday

Geo, Keck's, over Sunday

Geo, Keck's, over Sunday

The social last Friday evening was attendthe grade after it is once built. ed by over 100 people, and was a very pleasing success.

There was no school at the ward school

Tuesday afternoon on account of the Mrs. Sylvenus Palmer of Norvell passed you out. The motor company are going are going to make a suggestion to help funeral of Capt. S. R. Spencer, who was through here on Saturday on her way to to put in a "Y" at the crossing to receive Mr. & Mrs. Addison Burton of Tecumech a grandfather of the teacher, Miss Kittie Ann Arbor to visit her daughters. their coal on the Ypsi branch. Now let are visiting relatives here. We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Marx the people along the line join in with Mrs. S. B. Palmer went to Ann Arbor on The gutter in front of the Goodyear will go to housekeeping in the Lehn cot- their "influence" and pursuade the mo- Saturday to visit her daughter. The gutter in front of the Goodyrar will go to nousekeeping in the Lenn cothall block is being repayed, and the tage lately vacated by Fr. Ternes.

tor company and the Lake Shore folk to Mrs. Carrie Godfrey of St. Paul, Minn. ton of Manchester.

Goodrich Conklin, Jerry Dealey, Lam- Delmer and Wabb Walworth have re- farmer or person who has stock, imple- Miss Sanders of Hubbardstown has open

carrying the U.S. express and the mail state in the interest of the Acme Broom has been talked of here and Mr. Ayles-A. G. Amsden and family of Engle-the farmers inform us of their opinion the farmers inform us of their opinion wood, Ill., and Mr. & Mrs. Hall of Ypsilanti came here to attend the tuneral of pleased to have our farmer readers make known their wants. Such a sale would

officers ought to see that it is stopped.

The effect of advertising was shown by the quick reply John Jackson got to

Miss Emily Rowe and Mesdames Id.

wheat comes out dry and bright as a dollar. When the wheat is dry I separate the chaff from it with the fanning mill, and the labor is no comparison to the chaff of the chaff from it with the fanning mill, and the labor is no comparison to the chaff of the chaff of the chaff from it with the fanning mill, and the labor is no comparison to the chaff of the chaff of the chaff from it with the fanning mill, and the labor is no comparison to the chaff of the chaf and Thursday.

Kuhlenkamp vs. Fred Kensler was tried Ry., on Tuesday evening. Abe is one of

the village, brought into town Friday the little fellow died Tuesday. His grandtops of the above mentioned canes which mother, Mrs. Ernet, was in Jackson at Fresh systems by the dish, can or buik

in the circuit court at Ann Arbor last our old Manchester boys and has made a Mr. McPherson of Caro is in town toweek and resulted in an award of \$500 very successful and popular railroad day representing the Peninsular masonic 1891, if not sooner cancelled. aid association of Caro, Mich. were anxious to here the testimony, some kicked by a horse at Mr. Ernst's, east of the term of fine dress goods we have ever cwt.

BEANS—Hand picked, \$1.25@\$1.50

Try Kensler's boots and shoes,

Michigan freight and passenger agent,

These special rates will expire Dec. 31.

Get your boots and shoes at Kensler's. THE WAY TO DO IT. Plenty of old -papers at the ENTER-PRISE office.

The cheapest boots and shoes in town

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the DRY GOODS, FURS

CLOAKS, CARPETS.

Send at once 35 cents and get the Ex- Take the morning train to Tecumseh. Leave train at Main street crossing and

When in need of

Bowen & Co., boot, made at Cleveland, O THE LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE

how we do it. ANDERSON & CO.

DAYLIGHT CLOTHIERS. Lord Tennison can write a poem on a piece of paper and

That is Genius.

make it worth \$25,000. That is Capital.

That is Money.

That is Work. The fact that Robison & Koebbe have the largest and best

CLARK-RUSHTON -- In Seattle WE HAVE NOW BEEN MARX-FAUSEL.-At the residence

Henry Schulte, who resides on the old Henry Goodyear farm in Sharon, two miles north of this village, will have an to start on a trip to Washington to be

APPLES-Green bring \$1 per bbl for 25 dozen gloves, worth 33c, at

EGGS—In good demand at 18cts per doz Our stock of Cloaks is row complete, and you will find this the p' core buy HOGS-Live. \$4 00 per cwr ONIONS—Dull at 65@70c per bu. OATS—23@25cts per bu. ATOES-Dull at 25@ 30ets per bu. RYE-In good demand at 75@80c per

WHFAT—Is a little lower. Red brings KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY,

Manchester Enterprise

By May D. Blossen

THURSDAY OCT. 22, 1891

SIX PAGES

Jackson County Items.

At last the Jackson county board of supervisors have made a move toward securing a new county house and juil

The fellow who sat behind us at church ! last Sabbath can have a good clean pair of socks at our expense if he agrees to wear them when in the house of the Lord on Sunday. - Grass Lake News.

About 3 o'clock Thursday morning the barn and granary on the farm of Uriah Hatt, in Napoleon, was burned to the ground with all their contents of hay and grain. The loss amounted to about \$1,-500, insured in the Farmers' Mutual for \$800. There had been no fire about the barn and Mr. Hatt believes the fire to have been of incendiary origin.-Citizen

A number of leading citizens of Jackson secured an option on two tracts of land, had it platted and put it on sale last Monday at \$150 a lot, \$10 down and \$10 a month until paid for. The working men bought but the wealthy people failed to respond. Had the whole 2,000 lots been sold the company agreed to expend a certain sum in improving the addition, laying out parks, etc., and giving large sums to induce manufacturers to locate. It is the proper method of booming a town and ought to succeed. The wealthiest are now taking hold.

Washtenaw County.

The oldest supervisor in the county is 74, the youngest 27 years, average 47

A crazy man named Weurthner attempted to kill a lady with whom he was stopping over Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Miss Kittie Savery, a normal student at Ypsilanti, slipped on the school steps on Tuesday and fell causing concussion of the brain.

Judge Jacob Krapp of Freedom was in the city yesterday on business. He said to the Times reporter, "If we only had a motor line from Ann Arbor to Saline and Manchester would it not be convenient? If it was running I would be in Ann Arbor very often.'

The women say, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Feed him well and he is captured. The board of supervisors send around to the poor house keeper that they are going to inspect his place. He prepares a big dinner, feeds the sups, and they go away believing the county house the best public house in the country.

Yesterday a rather comical sight was seen on a Packard street car. A colored man was on board who had too often sipped of the cup that inebriates. When the conductor asked him for his fare he became indignaut at the idea that he had no money to pay it, and therefore proceeded to take off his rubber boot. His stocking showed a big hole in the heel and out of this he pulled a dollar bill Do use's tink I hab no money?" he said, as he shook the bill under the conductor's nose. "I'll show youons." He pulled off the other boot, and out of a hole in the heel of the stocking, he pulled another bill. This display of money, or rather the way of reaching it, was embarrassing to the ladies in the car. - Washtenaw Times.

Lenawee County

Amasa Carpenter of Adrian, aged 84 years, died in his chair on Tuesday

Clinton has been partially redeemed by a temperance lecturer named Wood-

Editor Blanchard of the Clinton Local is receiving congratulations now on the advent of a son in his household.

Adrian people feel proud of their two year-old filleý, " Quickstep." who did up the best in the country at Lexington, Ky., last week in 2:27].

The proposition to enlarge the Clinton town hall is again being discussed. They certainly ought to have a larger hall and s quild be made so at little expense.

C. B. Ackley of Adrian, aged 60 years, has been sentenced to hard labor in Jackson prison for 18 months for undue familiarity with a little ten-year old girl.

Frank Divins of Clinton fell from a scaffold in James Haladay's barn and was hurt. He has employed A. F. Freeman of Manchester to see where the blame

News: Mrs. D. S. Alvord and daughter returned from Chicago Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Case of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Alvord, who makes a three or four weeks' visit in Clinton

A lady in Madison attempted to bite a piece of relery on Tuesday when a sudden, sharp explosion took place, blowing the stalk from her mouth and causing blood to run from her mouth and a sickness at the stomach. It is supposed that a cap from a toy pistol must have been hidden in the stalk of celery.

Supervisor James is in Adrian attending the meeting of the board of supervisors which is in session there this week and next. Mr. James goes back and forth on his bicycle. We doubt if there is another supervisor in the state of his age who rides 20 miles a day on a wheel and then performs his duties on the board during its session .- Tecumseh News.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHER. IN THE DRIVE AND ALL A session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Court Coffice in the city of Ann Arbor on Wednesday the 21st day of October in the year one thousand eight bundled and ninety-one.

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hereared to tender the inflaraceount of such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 17th day of November next attened clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said caste, are required to appear at assession of said count (then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ano Arbor, in said county, and show, cause, if any there be, wby the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said administrator the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Marchester Errerpers.

in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the

TATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF JACKSON, so. 10 the matter of the estate of Anna Walker Crased. Notice is hereby given, that in purace to an order granted to the undersigned address to an order grant of the undersigned and the county of the walker. de-

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WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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he, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
On file Schiedt, braying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the
sat will and testament of said deceased may be
admitted to probate and that administration of
said estate may be granted to himself, the executor
in said will named, or to some other suitable perSon, 5c & 10c COUNTERS!

said estate may be grames to most suitable persons in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Theremon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legities and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other person interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice—to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three processive weeks previous to said-day of hearing.

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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WRITING ON THE SANDS.

paused at early morn to trace A paised at early morn to trace
My name upon the sand;
Nor cared to think how soon the race
Of leaping waters might efface
The record of my hand.
But now, alas, that human pride
So slight a thing may quell!
With youndar words howeasth the tile. With yonder words beneath the tile
I feel that all I've wrought beside
May disappear as well.

And dare I deem that all this sirife Of thoughts within my soul.

These hopes with which my heart is rife: ese longings for a glorious life— Will find a better goalf

Oh, coward! when the trumpet's call Is sounding in thy heart,
Pause not to basely reckon all
The risks to triumph, or to fall; But forth-and act thy part!

I know not if the bearded grain, Or barren stalks await

Mine autumn hours. Yet not in vain
My toil though God the fruit restrain
Or grant the harvest 1 ite Oh, I ove that askest but to be! Oh, Faith that will not die! Life, courage, strength, ye are to me While cli things change or fade or flee In ocean, earth and sky.

-William Henry Hurlbert in the Home

THOMPSON OF OURS.

The colonel blew on his fingers, howled for fresh wood to be piled upon the fire, and fell to the contemplation of his thumb, which was frost-

Before him upon the table lay the loathsome sheets of foolscap known as the "Annual Confidential Reports." Some of these were already filled in. some blank as yet. Each was headed by the name of an officer, and fringed the impertinent personal riddle set yearly for commandants to ans-

Now even when forced to look from the point of view of disapproval upon any one of his 'boys' this honorable neck.

sketches in white and black. It was always the same thing—the same weary struggle to combine strict truth with fair words: to put 'Yes' where it ought to be 'No' and 'No where it ought to be 'Yes.'' For were they indeed—aif these youths—zealcus in the same moment he felt it slacken within his grasp, and leeking up he saw that Billy was reeling in his saddle, and that his lips were bloodless.

1-I think I'm dohe," he muttered of equable temper? Had they every into the colonel's arms. one of them been endowed from their They carried him over to the mess credies with unnatural sagacity and and began taking off his military aptitude for command? Were they, in short, ready made generals from the him open his eyes, and his face took a little hours distributed for the control of the mess carried him open his eyes, and his face took a little hours distributed for the mess carried him open his eyes, and his face took a little hours distributed for the mess carried him open his eyes, and his face took a little hours distributed for the mess carried him open his eyes. moment they entered the service? littly brave distorted smile.

Alsa, no! The colonel's eye wandered "Hold hard!" he gasped; "I think Alas, no! The colonel's eye wandered to his crippled thumb again and then resently fell upon a certain name heading one of them. Whereupon he cursed the authorities in his heart for a pack of fools and sighed. It was Thompson—Lieut. William Thompson

known by the name of Billy."

He glanced down the list. Why, of his drill and so on.

sirp" he had asked, angrily, tapping the bundle of uncompromising papers at which Billy glanced with rueful deat which Billy glanced with rueful despair in his honest eyes. You are distinctly careless, wanting in tact. useless in office work—what's the use of complaining of your writers, sir?—

Then the colonel had stolen a look nasty, disparaging report of him to of Ours. -- Vanity Fair.

Somehow the colonel could not find it in his heart to do it, and was still worrying over it when a telegram was brought in addressed. To the Of-ficer Commanding." This was followed shortly by a knock at the rough ing officer entered, helmet in hand.

a lot of people. I'm ordered to send known to be present at that time. an intelligent officer to investigate the mixture of coal gas and coal dust was thing and report. You'll have a tick not exploded by it, even when no more lish job, but I can rely upon you. I've the two inches of tamping was used. or two, either Bates or Thompson. Bates the longest head, and yet Thomp-

how I should prefer Thompson. But "It shall be little Billy." said Maj. saying Hamerton to himself; and proceeded sists of

cerning escort and commissariat arrangements for the small expedition.

A little before nightfall they started. and oursung with importance—a dulti-fedar, and twelve Sowars of the Khunaz or chlorinated derivatives of hydro-Horse. A second telegram had been carbons in its constitution it yields no received soon after the first saying injurious or corrosive fumes among its that the Ghazis. who were few in num- products of combustion. ber, had taken themselves off; that a native hospital assistant was in charge of James the wounded police officer; and that he was to be brought back

here, because there was no other European dector nearer than Quetta. ·Hope we come across the beggars, Billy said, gleefully.

But the colonel, who had ridden out

The commanding officer was more anxious than he allowed to appear.

Somehow a two years' sojourn in those a meager knowledge of chemistry, and a meager knowledge of chemistry, and are the world stood. Where with a very inexpensive plant. New together world stood. Where the what they are made of good.

York Ráilroad Gazette. other when they are made of good York Railroad Gazette.

stuff. The party ought to have returned long ere this, and the colonel's heart was disquieted within him. He was scanning the horizon carefully. when suddenly he pulled up and shaded his eyes.

"What's that little cloud of dust, doctor! Is it a devil' or a couple of horsemen?"

The doctor, whose eyes were younger, answered that it was no 'devil" but horsemen, and that they

were making for camp.

By jove!" exclaimed the colonel with his field-glasses up, it is—it's Thompson and a Sowar!" In another moment they were cut-

ting across to meet them. billy was riding a length or two in front, and his jaded horse pulled up of its own accord as he neared the approaching riders. The Sowar saluted, and remained stolidly immovable in the back ground. Both men and horses were caked with dust, and

wore a weary, de ected air. We're bringing in James all right, sir." answered Billy in response to the colonel's questioning gesture. But we had a fight—Ghazis, this side Khu-naz. Hamerton's badly wounded. I've come on for the doctor; his only chance. The black fellow bolted who was looking after James. Can the doctor go at once sir? This Sowar wants a fresh horse, that's all."

After a word or two with the commandant, the doctor sped toward camp with the Sowar at his heels. He paused for a moment by the side of Billy, and looked him in the face.

· I shall be under way in ten min-' he raid. "Look here, old fellow, you've had about enough; go home and turn in." Ho was struck by the look of agony and mental strain on the boy's face.

Once within camp limits the colonel dismounted, and, giving his horse over to a syce, walked beside the young officer's horse with his hand on its Several fellows came up with

weary struggle to combine atrice:

In process of confidential disparagement in horror.

He hated these grim skeleton anything said the colonel, taking hold of the horse's bridle as he spoke.

At the same moment he felt it also the same was struggle to combine atrice; the same moment he felt it also the same moment he

Indeed—aif these youths—zealous in well-doing all talented, all tactful, all fee by and fell sideways off his horse

I've got a bullet somewhere, and-and -m; arm's smashed."

Why, d -n it'' groaned the colonel, laying him gently down, and looking round upon the circle of horror-stricken faces, the knew this, and he has sent away the doctor."

It was some weeks before Mai. Hamerton was able to tell the story of that very morning he had spent a bad Lieut. Thompson's heroic conduct—half hour in wigging the youngster for how when he himself was wounded shortcomings in almost every item, and at the many of the murderers, Late again for parade. Violent with the young of or defended him single-a Sepoy. Hadn't the faintest notion handed has afterward he pushed on into K unaz and brought out James "What on earth am I to say for you. of the police more dead than alive rad how, finally, while concealing the fact that he had been shot in the right

It was longer still though before Billy was out of danger. The wound inattentive and argumentative. Ride? had set up inflammation and fever Of course; and that's about all you're from over exertion, and the long time fit for. That and tennis; but unluckithat had of necessity elapsed before ly these won't advance you in your skilled care could be bestowed upon profession, nor gain you respect. nor it, and for weeks it was feared it would go hard with Billy. go hard with Billy.

But in the end the at the frank, bright face, and thought young devil' got well, and the colonel for the millionth time how ridiculous had the pleasure of sending up a conit all was. The lad was honorable fidential Report" of a very superior and brave. Why not trust to time kind together with a very brilliant and training to do the rest? He pendant which has resulted in the bewanted a tight hand over him of stowal of the much coveted Victoria course; but why be forced to send up a Cross upon Lieut. William Thompson,

> WILL SUPPLANT DYNAMITE. Expe impats with Ammonite Show that

Addit onal experiments and observations upon ammonite seem to confirm door opening outward on to the cold. the first opinions regarding its safety wind-swept inclosure a struggle to and its power. Direct application of shut the same, and a tall, smart-look. heat or concussion fail to explode it. Atmospheric changes evert no influ-Oh, that's you, Hamerton! I was enew upon it whatever. It has been just going to send for you. There's a tried in a large number of the most row up Khunaz way. James, of the dangerous coal mines in England police, wounded. Ghazis again killed without igniting the gases which were

been thinking whom you had better Ine safety tests have been so thorough take. You see I can only spare one and satisfactory that the railroads of the United Kingdom accept ammonite as freight without the usual restrictions son—well, if it came to blows, some placed upon e plosives, and it even meets the requirements of Sir George Elliot for perfect security, which is saying a great deal. Ammonite conan intimate mixture of 812 per to the discussion of further details con- cent of ammonium nitrate and 812 per essort and commissariat arcent of mononitro-naphthalene. The ents for the small expedition. A little before nightfall they started, a party of fifteen in all; the two English Being free from chlorates it is not liaofficers—Billy in a state of wildest joy, and bursting with importance—a duf-

Tests made in England on July 9. showed that it has great strength, a projectile of twenty-nine pounds weight being thrown from a mortar, elevated projectile of twenty-nine pounds weight being thrown from a mortar, elevated 45 degrees, to a distance of 320 feet from the muzzle by a five-gramme charge, as against 289 feet by a similar charge of No. 1 dynamite, and 136 feet by an equal weight of gunpowder. Notwithstanding this, ammonite has been proved of value in comparatively soft material. Experiments are in progress, however, to secure if posfet taken off by architecta to furnish a little way with the party, and had wished them "good luck." found him- been proved of value in comparatively olf saying something like a prayer in soft material. Experiments are in self saying something like a prayer in his heart for the safe return of the two men, who were, in his opinion, the very pick of the regiment.

In times of peace these inglorious little brushes with sneaking little Ghazis are not among the pleasantest features of service in Afghanistan.

Upon the third day after the departure of the expedition the colonel rode out to reconnoiter along with the doctor, who was always game for a ride. The commanding officer was more little being the progress, however, to secure if possible a high efficiency with this explosive in hard rock work. While the scipling the claimed for ammonite is high yenceuraging, it should be remembered that it is commonly the unexpected that happens." It would seem that ammonite possessed a special virtue of the expedition the colonel rode out to reconnoiter along with the doctor, who was always game for a ride. The commanding officer was more within the allowed to among the progress. However, it possesses are in progress, however, to secure if possible a high efficiency with this explosive in hard rock work. While the scouric claimed for ammonite is high yenceuraging, it should be remembered that it is commonly the unexpected that happens." It would seem that ammonite possessed a special virtue of the expedition the colonel rode out to reconnoiter along with the doctor, who was always game for a ride. The commanding officer was more it to be made upon the spot where it to lowed, but that Pyramid has defied all volcanic paroxyms. It has looked

OF PYRAMIDS. gone t dust and even the dust scattered. Even the sarcophagus in which the king's mummy may have

DR TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE AT BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

be First of a Series of Sermons on
His Eastern Tour—"What I Saw
while we wield the trowel or pound in Egypt and Greece Confirmatory with the hammer or measure with the of the Scriptures."

yard-stick or write with the pen, or experiment with the scientific battery,

altitude to me was simply appalling.
A great height has always been to me a most disagreeable sensation. As we disminuted at the base of the pyramid 1 said, "Others may go up it, but not I will satisfy myself with a view from the base. The ascent of it would be to me a foolhardy undertaking." But after I had given up all idea of ascending, I found my daughter was determined to go, and I changed my mind and we started with guides. It cannot be done without these helpers. Two or three times foolhardy men have attempted it alone, but their bodies came tumbling down unrecognized and lifeless. Each person in our party had two or three guides or help rs. One of them unrolled his turban as a matter of safety. Many of the blocks of stone are four of the safety. Many of the blocks of stone are four of the safety of the sate and proof of love is in obedience to the tome one spreat grand. Comforten.—Vers. 15-17. 15. "If yelove me, keep my commandments." The test and proof of love is in obedience to the done's great grand. Comforten.—Vers. 15-17. 15. "If yelove me, keep my commandments." The test and proof of love is in obedience to the done's great grand. Comforten.—Vers. 15-17. 15. "If yelove me, keep my commandments." The test and proof of love is in obedience to the done's great grand. Comforten.—Vers. 15-17. 15. "If yelove me, keep my commandments." The test and proof of love is in obedience to the done's great grand.

It is not be the sacent of two one wants to be for gotten as soon as the obsequies are observed that neither limestone nor red grantie of those who were and to the work. But there is no accompletent to keep one anect. on.

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to see the abyams below. But two Aral's ahead to help us down, and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered, hand below hand, until the ground was invitingly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely tanded. Then came one of the most wonderful feats of daring and agility. One of the Arabs solicited a dollar, saying he would run up and down the paramida in seven minutes. We would Cne of the Arabs solicited a dollar, saying he would run up and down the pyramids in seven minutes. We would rather have given him a dollar not to go, but this ascent and descent in seven minutes he went to the top and was back again at the base.

What an antiquity! It was at least 2,000 years old when the baby Christ was carried within sight of it by his mortal and immortal! Myvoice is the voice of God. He designed me. Issiah

82, 111,490 cubic feet of masonry. One hundred thousand—workmen at one time toiled in its erection. To bring the stone from the quarries a canseway, 10 feet wide was built. The top stones were lifted by machinery such as the world knows nothing of to-day. It is 746 fe t each side of the base. The structure is 450 feet high, higher than the cathedrals of Cologne Strusture. Rouen St. Peter's and St.

burg, Rouen. St. Peter's, and St. laul's. No surprise to me that it was out at the head of the seven wonders of the world.

I wonder not that this mountain of limestone and red granite has been the fascination of scholars, of scientists,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

slept is empty.

So men die but their work lives on.

LESSON IV.-OCT. 25.-CHRIST COMFORTING HIS DISCIPLES.

er That He May Abids With You Forever-John 14: 1-3, 15-27.

The stript and Greek Confirmatory of the Service with the processing of the stript with the Postal and for a white the stript was a the stript of a stript with the Postal and for a white the stript was a stript of the stript with the product of the process of the stript was a stript of the stript with the product with the produ

we are gone is a divinely implanted idea and not to be crushed out, but I implore you, seek something better than the immortalization of rock, or bronze, or brok. Put yourself into the eternity of those whom you help for both worlds, this and the next.

As in Egypt that December afternoon, 1889, exhausted in body, middle words." The Gospel message in its unity words." The Gospel message in its unity in the control of the second of the control of the co

things." He shall teach you the mean-ing of all I have said.

VI. The Comfort of Peace — Ver. 27.

"Peace I leave with you." The custom-ary salutation of one departing. "My peace I give to you." A peace like Christ's. 'Not as the world giveth." Not in promise, but in reality.

VERY VARIOUS.

A seventy year old Hartford man learning to ride the bicycle: A cooking school is a part of the publi A Philadelphia barber announces tha

he is "shaving with vaseline."

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bally "a." One of them unrecled his turn ban and tied it around my waist and he held the other end of the turb as a matter of safety. Many of the blocks of stone are four of five feet high and beyond any ordinary human stride unless assisted. But, two Arabs to pula and two Arabs to pula and two Arabs to pula statures of each thirty feet square. Through clearest atmosphere we looked off whom the desert-and-off upon the winding Nile, and off upon the winding size, and yourder upon the minarets of clair og littering its the sun and yourder upon the minarets of clair og littering its the sun and yourder upon the beautile-fields of age, a radius of the world. The descended of the world does not be the sun of the beautile-fields of age, a radius of the world does not be the sun of the sun

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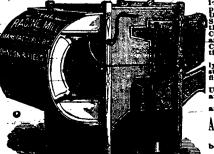
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What an antiquity! It was at least 2.000 years old when the baby Christ was carried within sight of it by his functive parents. Joseph and Mary.

The storms of forty centuries have drenched, bombarded it, shadowed it. Sashed upon it, but there it stands ready to take another forty centurie of atmospheric attack if the worlar should continue to exist. The oldest buildings of the earth are juniors to this great senior of the centuries. It crodotus says that for ten years preparations were being made for the building of this pyramid. It has \$2,1f1,460 cubic feet of masonry. One hundred thousand workmen at one least the stone it seemed to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized to be humanized to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be humanized it, "but the Father's which seem to be that in rejecting hy word ye reject me."

Whitelaw.

Comfort from Teaching and Guidance of the Holy Spirit.—Vers. 25. "These things have I spoken unto you really the correct whith you." As far at this I am able to carry my instructions.

26. "But the Comforter which is the Father's which is the Spirit who is boly "Send in my name." To speak of Christ and for Christ. "He shall teach you all things." He shall teach you all things." He shall teach you. "The customer the Componition of the Holy Spirit.—Vers. 25. "These things have I spoken unto you." The Spirit who is boly "Send in my name." To speak of Christ and for Christ. "He shall teach you all things." He shall teach you all thing of all I have said.

VI virtues was slain in yonder streets. Alexander the Great, Sesestris and Ptolemy admired my proportions. Herodotus and Pliny sounded my praise. I am old, I am very old. For thousands of years I have watched the thousands of years i have watched the coming and going of generations. They tarry only a little while, but they make everlasting impression. I bear on my side the mark of the trowel and chisel of; those who more than four chisel of, those who more than four thousand years ago expired. Beware what you do. Oh, man! for what you do will last long after you are dead! If you would be affectionately remembered after you are gone, trust not to any earthly commemoration. I have not one word to say about any astronomer who studied the heavens from my haughts or any king who was a say.

heights or any king who was sepul-chred in my bosom. I am slowly passing awa. I am a dying pyramid. I shall yet lie down in the dust of the plain and the sands of the desert shall a plain and the sands of the desert shall to over me, or when the earth goes I will go. But you are immortal. The feet with which you climbed my sides to-day will turn to dust, but you have a soul that will outlast me and all my brotherhood of pyramids. Live for eternity! Live for God! With the shadway of the evening now falling from my side, I pronounce upon you benediction. Take it with you acres the Mediterranean. Take I will you cross the Atlantic. God only is great! Let all the earth keep silent before him. Amen!" And then the lipe of granite hushed, and the great Giant of Masonry wrapped himself again in the silence of ages, and as I rode away in the gathering twilight, this course of

the gathering twilight, this course of sermons was projected.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1891.

PHYSICIANS urge that Americans are unduly nervous because they do not get enough sleep. In nearly every large city in the union the streets are as full of life up to midnight as they are during daylight, and the hours that intervene before they again take on a busy appearance are few in num-

PHYSICIANS, as a class, are an honorable, high-minded, hard-working flung diamonds and opals at such huand useful set of men. The world can never fully repay all it owes to them, but notwithstanding all this the had no glance to spare for anything medical profession is largely one of so commonplace as diamonds and experiments in which the absurd blun- opals. For Lieutenant Anderson was ders seem to outrank the wise suc. gazing into the depths of the great

Those who have achieved prosperity by a long and painful course of Lieutenant Anderson. She seemed to labor and self-denial are least likely to be demoralized by it. Their character has been made amid the discipline of struggle, and though it may acquire more hardiness than is seemly it is not likely to yield to excessive self-conplacency or self-indulgence.

Skin grafting is going on everywhere in hospitals and private practice. The next step will be to find the lower animal or animals that can be used for human being's service as safely as human beings themselves Bones of lower animals have been successfully introduced in whole or part into the human system. Man is being repaired in countless ways unknown to the profession a hundred vears ago.

THE necessity for the utmost cleanliness in dentistry becomes at once apparent. Any neglect of this caution by the dentist either about his hands or his instruments may be attended with the most serious consequences. A drinking glass that has not been thoroughly cleansed, a pair of forceps, an instrumert used in filling teeth, a rubberdam that has once been used and is used again, as it sometimes is, may develop in the most disastrous results.

THE transfer of the idea of government from muscle to mind has been slow, but is now assured. The supremacy of mind in government is an established fact and every lover of his country must reject an argument that gets its precedents from a bar- flank baric past. Our forefathers made precedents when they established our government. Let us make precedents which shall be in accordance with the progressive tendencies of our institu-

AMERICAN literature has a great future, and it must be recognized that if England has Hardy, Meredith and Stevenson we are her peers with only James, Howells and Cable. One of the more famous and stubbornly vulgar of the British journals goes so far as to complain that .Mr. Howells praises every good book that comes out of America." Doubtless the critic would be pleased to have Mr. Howells praise every bad book that comes out of

America.

Since the war authorities have rejected the plan of an ingenious scientist, who offered to show how an army might be chloroformed at its guns and taken prisoner before it knew what had struck it, perhaps they could do nothing better than pronounce in favor of guns that do their shooting with great precision and yet pile up their beach, admired the view very much, slain compactly and decently. If the and Senorita Pachita de Sola had no projectors could manage also to pin occasion to remind the lieutenant by bouquets on the bosoms of the coats of those whom they have "removed"

A PROFOUND and inextinguishable melancholy afflicts the funny man. and Indians at the Missien Dolores, far fossil and fraudulent jokes he occas- down at the embarcadero, entirely out sonally foists on a confiding public: others of opinion that he thinks his true sphere tragedy and revolts at beneither supposition is correct. The funny man is a man of definite compassion. He sorrows for those who are compelled to read his productions. He rises up with a pun and comes down with a pang. He sledge-hammers together a witticism, and when it is laughed at goes off into a corner and gives himself up to grief. Philanthropy not facetiousness, is the funny man's strong point.

There is in England an association of women to promote window gardening among the poor. It is a far helping them than sending cut flowers to their bedsides. The living plant is a hope-giver. The cut flower is the most melancholy token of death. The aristocracy of London have been generous in extending gardening outside their private grounds, and the fith and smut of the great, steaming town are sensibly relieved in even the most dejected parts by pretty boxes in win-down by shrubbery along the walks one trin. His enlargement became by beds of flowers wherever room can perilous when Lieutenant Echeandia be made and by rows of pots on roofs and in little dirty crannies of walls. England is everywhere a garden; the fact is of moment because it represents industry and demonstrates that Mejico superbly as far as Angel Island. even unpromising soil and uncongenial descanting eloquently on the art and air can be made to bloom. Tacitus his crew of three soldiers sundry and vine could grow in England. Lit- he prepared to pass the point. tle, however, grew until it became a general custom to make and to cherish ling through the treacherous Raccoon little house gardens as well as great

SLEEP.

Gently and softly the mother bent Over the baby in sleep's embrace, Watching the rosy lips indent And dimple the little dreamer's face; And the longed-for kiss she would not take Lest peradventure the baby wake.

Gently the mother watched and weps Over the coffin where slept her child, Only one thought in her bosom crept

As she bent to the lips in her anguish Again and again the lost kiss to take-Oh! if the baby would only wake

AN ABALONE'S SECRET.

Under the afternoon sun. the rest less waters of the San Francisco Bay man eyes as chanced to look on them. Two young people, who strolled down to the Presidio beach, however, soft, black eyes of Miss Pachita la, and Miss Pachita de Sola was looking up into the ardent blue ones of like it.

The tall young soldier, with the fair hair, broad shoulders, and square, manly, Saxon face, had not been long released from the hard work restraint of West Point, and in his new freedom of army life, went at things with an energy of desire that was quite irresistible. Miss Pachita de sola found it so, as had half a dozen other girls within as many months. It was a wholly serious business with the lieutenant this time, though. He had been in California but a few weeks and this daughter of an ancient. though decayed, Spanish family, as American in education and thought as himself, was ravishing in her novelty. Altogether feminine, Pachita: at on moment, child-like and clinging; the next worldly, witty, and mocking; then. with the lids hiding those lovely, big eyes of here, her whole aspect suggested—especially to a young lieutenan; with ample means to marrypossibilities of tenderness unspeakable. No wonder that when Miss Pachita permitted Lieutenant Anderson to gaze down into her eves and returned an answering long, long look, giving little sigh, too, his nead went after his heart, which had been lost for an eternity—that is to say, for two, ter-

rific, sleepless weeks.

But the young lady was discreet, and, gently clasping his fingers, re-moved them from her waist, saying. demurely:

"Don't be foolish, John. Somebody

may be looking."

This, in a city of three hundred thousand inhabitants and in full sight of the ever-vigilant garrison, struck John as being not improbable.

Instant in action, as became a soldier. Lieutanant Anderson executed a movement on a sand-bank and seated Miss de Sola in its bee, on a large, water-whitened, sun-dried log of drift-wood. Then this consummate tactician repeated the original attack. with entire success.

"Pachita, oh my darling." breathed the ecstatic lieutenant, straining her to his side and immediately showing a disposition to put a knee upon the

"Well, John?" and the smile of love and gratified vanity that smote his eyes blinded them.

Name the day, oh. Pachita; I can not live till you do!" Pachita pursed her full red lips, puckered the midnight eyebrows, and considered profoundly, digging deep into the sand with his cane the while.

"The day, my own love—the day! gasped John.

Dear me," Miss de Sola exclaimed, suddenly, "what a beautiful shell!" -- Damn the shell!" cried Lieutenant Anderson, reaching for what she had

unearthed to cast it wrathfully out among the unnoticed diamonds and opals But he was restrained in wonder.

The same sun was enriching the dancing waters of the same bay with her side that somebody might be looking. Lieutenant Juan de Echeandia would have liked greatly to coil his there would be nothing more to be de- arm about that slim waist but did small and sleepy garrison, and no city some attribute this to remorse at the over the sand-hills, and a cabin or two

of sight. Pachita de Sola was niece Arguello; and though he. Lieutenant Juan de Echeandia, was a nephew ing a mere literary clown. But of Don Jose Maria, of the same name. one even though an aristocrat, has under all circumstances, to show per respect for his commanding officer. Besides the Senorita Pachita twice refused his friendly offered hand. It was believed that her young affec-Tiburcio Mendez at Monterey, though this was not known to a certainty at

the Presidio. Lieutenant Juan de Echeandia and Senorita Pachita de Sola walked leisurely to the little wharf where that wonderful vessel constructed but recently by a wandering British sailor. lay preparing for a voyage to Sausalito. four leagues distant. It was a marworthier and more substantial way of velous boat, with oars and a sail, and capable of accommodating no less than six persons. Don Luis Antonio Arguello himself had commanded her in person on the dozen passages which she had made to the opposite shore for

Corporal Pedro Sanchez had made all the voyages with the commandante. and rated now as a superior navigator. his marine same being dear to him. Don Luis had swollen him with pride suddenly proposed to Senorita Pachita that they make the voyage, and she, being young and thoughtless, con-

Brave Corporal Sanchez sailed the Tribune. of seamanship. Issuing to ders in a commanding voice of thunder,

Alas, an eastern wind came whiststrait, and, in spite of all Corporal Pedro's seamanship, the Mejico was hip.

caught and whirled round and round, | and borne with the racing tide toward the Golden Gate.

Senorita Pachita de Sola screar but there was no help sent down from heaven even on the appeal of those pretty lips grown quite white, or of that pale face, with its big black eyes wild with terror.

Lieutenant Juan de Echeandia awan -swore at Corporal Pedro Sanchez; but profanity, though frequently an adjunct to navigation, is not of use in mparting knowledge thereof.

So out to sea they drifted, far out, almost to the Farallones. For eight days and nights they were as a chip on the waves, the Raccoon gusts having snapped the mast and carried away the sail. Corporal Pedro. famous as a mariner, had forgotten to

bring oars. Senerita de Sola gave herself up to Mary, Mother of God; as did the corporal and the three men in the bow. who passed the hours in shuddering prayer

But Lieutenant Juan had a soldier's soul. On the second day he drew his sword, and, at its point, the men yielded such food and water as the boat contained. These he bestowed where his body was between them and

The Corporal Pedro, thought a fool and unfortunate, was loyal. With him the lieutenant kept watch and ward, and through all those awful eight days and nights (by my pen it is true that the boat was gone that long, as you may read in Hittell's "History of California") the Senorita de Sola wanted for neither food drink, and the delicacy of Lieutenant Juan would have brought tears of gratefulness to any woman's eyes. He id wonders, as tradition has handed down, with cloaks and stray bits of rope to cabin the lady.

On the eighth day-sincere prayer is ever answered—a blessed wind sprang up from the west and, tide assisting, plew the Mejico back through the Golden Gate. The cruising Chief Marin, on his tule-float, was sent by The cruising Chief Providence to tow her to the Presidio wharf, where the commandante and cheering garrison awaited the return of the lost to life—the ones saved by an unquestionable miracle. The padres bore the lesson home in many a ser-

As the Senorita de Sola arose in the stern to disembark, she tottered from weakness and agitation. Lieutenant Juan stretched out an arm and preserved her from a ducking. She gave a little scream, not at the public embut because in throwing up her brown hands she had slender gold chain that hung about her neck-broken it, and over into the deep water it went, together with a locket that had rested on her virgin

My cears," said Commandante Don Luis Antonio Arguello, when they had refreshed themselves at his quarters and related their adventures_ my dears. I think that under all circumstances the best thing you can do s to get married, and at once

"I'm with you" exclaimed Lieutennt Juan de Echeandia in Spanish, opening his arms. And Senorita Pachita de Sola crept

timidly into them hiding her lovely. blushing face upon his happy, weather-beaten breast

Lieutenant John Anderson was restrained from throwing the abaloneshell into the bay, after his indefensible language concerning it, because, imbedded under a transparent overlying, irridescent deposit, he beheld open golden locket showing the dently Spanish.

him scrutinized it intently, looked up atead; on either side of him sat a with sparkling eyes, and pointed a huge dog, patient and loving. The slim, triumphant olive finger at a name beneath the miniature.

love that Monterey ensign, though she hand the child looked skyward and said the child looked skyward and

TELLING TIME.

Way to Calculate It Correctly by

"It's an heirloom," he said, as he not dare though there was only a took out of his pocket a watch as big as an ordinary \$2 alarm clock and at all behind them-only the padres shook it to hear the works rattle. My great grandfather carried it." What with—a truck?" asked his

"Oh. that's all right," responded of Commandante Don Luis Antonio the man with the watch. ... Have all the fun you want; but you couldn't duplicate it to-day for \$200." 'I suppose not. How much do you

think the freight charges on it would be from here to New York?" "I know it's big, but I tell you it's price esa It's old-fashioned, but it's

Yes, with some additions and bay bestowed upon Ensign windows. But, really is it reliable?" · I can tell the time to a half minute by it and swear to it. I'll bet I can come closer to the exact time than you

·Ill go you. He pulled out a handsome little stem winder, glanced at 1t, and said: 'It's 12:23. Now get a crowbar and open your old safety-deposit vault and see what time you make it."

The other pried the old watch open with the back of a knife blade, studied a moment and then said:

Let me see. This is Saturday, and I set it last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. That is a trifle over fortytwo and one-half hours ago: At a half a minute an hour the total loss would be twenty-one and one-fourth minutes. I now make it 12:14. Adding twenty-one and one-fourth to that would make the corrected time 12:351. and I'm willing to leave it to any chro nometer in town. Talk about your reliable watches! Why, you can bet on this old helrloom and win every time. It's lost half a minute an hour for sixty-three years. All you've get to do is to remember when you set it and you can figure the time down almost to quarter seconds."-Chicago

Seventy Miles in Mr Hours, J. J. Halliday rode from Ervay to Casper, Wyo., a distance of seventy There are said to be more deceend-miles, in six hours, changing horses ante of the "first families" of original but once. He want for a dector to attend a woman who had dislocated her in Vinginia, then in any other

ONE KIND OF TYPEWRITER. the Made Her Way against all Odds

Out on Broadway just now I saw ; Herald. She is a typewriter, but she Southern Archangel and other gov-is not much like the kind the news. papers are always telling stories about though, like them, she is pretty-as pretty as a picture and as good as if she were old and ugly. She is twenty-two, and let me tell you what

she has done.

Six years ago she was the most ragged, friendless, ignorant little orphan you would care to hear of, and she had four younger sisters, each more ragged and friendless and ignorant and orphaned than the other. She went into a typewriting copying office to learn the business in return for her services as office girl. She was such a bad speller that everybody said she would never make a type writer. She set in to learn to spell. She was so shampy that the head of the office said h was ashamed to send her on errands, but she did her work so well that he concluded it would pay to spend a couple of dollars in fixing her up. She made herself a skillful operator.

although to begin with she was uncommonly clumsy.

The fact was she had something else on her mind than finding a husband to support her. She was think-ing about those four little sisters. They were living around with relatives, most of whom were very poor, and when they were not poor they were exceptionally cross and cruel to make up. This little woman, call her Annie if you like, had an ambition to be a mother to those little sisters. A mother? What she is now is

mother and father too! The first money she could scrape together from her typewriting sh spent learning stenography. She could

not afford all the lessons she meeded, but she made it up in hard work by herself. She was not gifted with the qualities for making the best stenographer-the best ones are born, n made-but she did all she could and she came out better than the average that do office work, and since that she has had comparatively easy sailing.

People had noticed her; she got a good position, not much money, as you count money, but enough to start her in executing a long-cherished plan.

She got together those four sisters. She took a little flat up-town. She gathered them all in, and told them they must live without furniture until they could buy it-not on the installment plan. In the mean time they would all have plenty of good food, such as they had not had before furniture is a luxury, but good food is an investment for working girls.

Two of the girls were learning typewriting in the same way she did two younger ones were in school. They camped along the best they could and were happy. That was a year and a half ago. Now three of them are earning good pay, as salaries gothere is a prejudice in that big office building where Annie is in favor of the family; one of the younger ones is learning the business in the old way. Their home is as pretty a little place in its modest way as there is in Harem, and their relatives are more helpful and kind than ever before -- besuse nothing succeeds like success. And I call that young woman a sucses worth talking about.

Childish Faith.

face of a handsome young man, evi- kind dull age wears away, was seen As example of childish faith, of a Miss de Sola excited took it from in the yard of an old country home sun shown down scorchingly on the e miniature.

she cried; 'grandma did Shading his eyes with his curved ways denied it!"

But Pachita—Pachita darling, do sun shewn brightly and the little felname the day." pleaded Lieutenant low repeated softly. Please put in dancing waters of the same bay with

Oh. bother:" impatiently returned my head."

Just then over the face of the same bay with diamonds and opals. A young couple who strolled down to the Presidio abalone. "Name it yourself."—The summer cloud, then another, and the distress daily.

To understand fully the meaning waters of the same bay with distress daily. hazy, restful gray. Turning to the and import of these terrible predicdogs, the little boy, putting an arm tions it is necessary to locate the scriparound the neck of each, said. Did tural names with present places. Noap you see the sun pulled in Romeo and is Memphis, the ancient capital Chieftain? When you wants anything. Lower Egypt. Zoan is Tanis of the if you is good, and you asks God for ancients. Sin was a large city of the it, he gives it to you. The sun hurt ancient world later known as Pelusimy head and I asked him to put it in, um, now entirely covered by the water and don't you see how he did reach of the Mediterranean. All of the above out and put it in for me?" The dogs cities are now in ruins according t looked wise, leaned their heads lovingly towards the diminutive little then, and, whatever might have been their belief, kept an inscrutable silence.—Providence Journal.

The Last of the War Horses It has been stated that the last horse that enified the powder of the great rebellion died a short time ago, but George Mortimor, a farmer, who that the old bay horse which he owns and every two weeks drives into town not only followed the Union army for valuable cat was put into our safe for e time over the hills and through the valleys of Virginia, but was cap-tured and branded by the Confederates and remained in their pos until the battle of Berkeley Springs was fought, when the involuntary renegade was recaptured by the Northern boys. Then the four-footed warrior went through the remainder of the struggle with the stamp of two armies on his side. His owner states that when he was purchased in '61 he was ten years old, so that forty summers and forty winters have passed over his and forty winters have passed over his now toothless head. His partner in harness is reputed to be thirty-one years old, but his life has been only an ordinary one, and in personal ap-pearance he is far below the war norse.—Washington Star.

Too Weak to Die. County Physician. I fear the supreme court will have to order a postonement of the execution for a few

Prosecuting Attorney. Why! Physician. I have become ly convinced after a thorough examination of the man that he is too weak to-day to stand the execution.

Pirot Pamilies

THE RUSSIAN GRABBING FEAST. Slavenian Ged.

A strange religious custom is praclittle girl that I have a big respect ticed by the Russian peasants of for, says a writer in the New York Olonetak and in adjoining districts of Herald. She is a typewriter, but she Southern Archangel and other gov-A few days before the calendar day of Elijah the prophet (Aug. 1.) the peasants bring cattle to the courtyard of their churches, each according to his circumstances. If they are poor they throw their donations together and buy one or two head of cattle for the whole village. After the morning services of Elijah's day the priest comes out of the church in his official vestments and sprinkles holy water on the cattle. During the noon services the cattle are killed and boiled in large kettles kept around the church from year to year for the purpose The priest again comes out and sprinkles holy water on the meal. As soon

> Every peasant then distributes the meat among the members of his family or his nearest relatives, who consume it on the spot. Many a sturdy villager gets his clothes torn or his face scratched in the general scramble for meat. But they do not mind this; they consider it a necessary auxiliary to the time-honored celebration. The celebration is called the grabbing feast - "Knvatovstchina."

as this is done all the villagers fall to

and try to grab each as much of the

meat as he can

The clergy have tried to modify this emi-savage ceremony. In some places they have transferred it to the day of the ascension of the Holy Virgin (Aug. 27), and cause the cattle offered by he peasants to be sold in the interests of the church. In other places they have the meat distributed in regular order, so as to avoid the savage scenes that ensue at the general 'grabbing' scramble. But such changes are not lways acceptable. In many places where they have been made the people within a few years abandoned them and returned to the original usage of grabbing. They assert that when the ceremony was not performed in the right manner on Elijah's day their cattle were in that year destroyed by nailstorm and lightning and by wild

beasta. From the stories which the people tell nothing can be learned of the origin of the feast, as there is not a person living who remembers when it was not celebrated. Students of ethnonot celebrated. Students of ethnography, having made diligent inquiries about the subject all over the vast region, were informed by the oldest peasants that they had inherited the traditions of the feast from their grandsires. All the popular stories of the feast tend merely to show the belief prevailing that if the feast is not villed the traditions of the feast stend the popular stories of the feast tend merely to show the belief prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the feast is not villed the prevailing that if the villed the ville minent by storm, thunder and light. The earth's fitteen hundred millions of the control of the c rightly celebrated calamities are im. GRAPHS ON SAMPLES FREE. ning or the ravages of wild animals human inhabitants speak 3.034 different those beliefs to the veneration of the different religious beliefs. people for 'the holy prophet Elijah.' who is esteemed more highly by the Siavonian people than any saint in the Greek calendar. In connection with this it must be remembered that the When Beby was sick, we gave her Castoria, selief in that prophet prevails not only when she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, among the Russian Slavs, but also When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, among the Ruthenians, Bohemians, When she had Children she gave them Casteria Bulgarians and other. They say that thunder ensues when Elijah's charlot They say that is rolling in heaven, and pray that the prophet may not drive about so fre-

quently.

To the students of ethnology, on the other hand, it appears that the preference which the Slavs have for the Hebrew prophet shows that to them he represents a divinity worshiped before they accepted Christianity. ence which the Slave have for the they accepted Christianity.

A Fulfilment of Prophecy.

Why not devote a short "Note" to the wonderful fulfillment of the prophecy of Ezekiel? In the thirtieth chapter of that prophet's writings, verse 14. we read: "And I will make Pathros desolate; and will set fire in Zoan, and will execute judgement in No. 15. And I will pour out my fury

the word of the prophet - St Louis Pepublic.

The Two Safe Agents

Two agents, representing their respective houses, met at a certain busi-

ness emporium. First Agent- "I tell you, the safe my fism turns out is simply immense. remember on one occasion, when we resides near Arlington. Va., says he can bring reliable neighbors to prove that the safe, and would you believe it. prove when the safe was opened the cat walked out unharmed.

Second Agent-"That's nothing: a safe-keeping; a great holocaust over took us; next morning in opening the sale, you would hardly believe it, we took out the cat; it was dead."

First Agent—(triumphantly). "So ou don't deny it; it was dead? Second Agent—"No, sir; it was rozen to death!"—Scraps.

Disappearance of R. The gradual disappearance from the

English language of the letter r much afflicts a correspondent of Notes and Queries. "I do not allude," he writes, to the droll sound that sometimes shocks us when we are told that Bawabbas was a wobber. I know a canon who always so reads it. I mean the slurring ever the letter and calling a carriage a ca-a-ge, an orange an awnge, a moral a mol, and so on. The way in which r is slurred over or altogether omitted by the average Englishman gives him a marked peculiarity when he speaks any foreign language If he has had a teacher whose quick to detect this infirmity the cure s possible, except in those cases have mentioned, where r is distinctly turned into w; they, I fear, are hope-

A Cumine Paradise.

It is said that during the attempt to cut a canal through the Isthmus of Panama 200,000 ounces of quinine were used annually in combating ma larial fever.

A Custom Pointing Back to a Mythic

Suffer ny for years with sever attacks of neuralgia, I tried a number of ao called remedies without any good results. Finally I tried Salvation Oil, and to my surprise

The bridal train of the daughter of Prin-cess Victoria Louise, daughter of Princess Christian, was made at the royal school of art needlework.

It is a green turtle that will get in the

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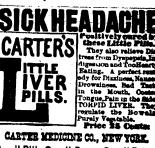
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