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WHEN STARS SHINE,

Look! Daylight's faintest glimmer Pales out of sea and sky.
The serried cliffs wax grimmer, Then into darkness fly, And all the sea's white shimmer

Has dimmer grown and dimmer, And darkened far and nigh, But yonder, yonder, yonder, Blooms forth each golden star Plucking the night asunder od lights them thick and far. While all the heavens wonder,

And all the beings under,

Because such glories are! Ah! when joy's sun is going And darkness downward rolls;
When sorrow, blacker growing,
The lives of men controls,
Then in God's heaven glowing,
That render flowers Their tender flerceness showing.

Bloom out his star-like souls -Chicago Herald.

### MARION'S YELLOW DOG.

"He's sech an onery-looking cur," said Marion's father.

He's a plumb disgrace to hev around," said Marion's brother. "I think he's beautiful and I love said Marion, with her arm around the yellow neck.

"That settles it," laughed her father reckon he'll hev to stay."
"Thank you, father," said Marion.

He'll be company for me, while you and brother's in the guich. You'll say he's worth his weight in gold some day."
Well, he's considerbul on the same

shade now," said father finally, as he sauntered off, followed by Tim, grumoling; but then. Tim nearly always

Marion, left alone in the mountain cabin, felt lonely and companionless enough, so it was with a feeling of relief that she patted her dog friend's head, and felt that he was alive at any rate. Though Marion had grown to into her speech had crept a little, refinement not apparent in Tim or her ather's. I live with kings and queens, and if I did or said horrid things they would crush me to death," she said one day when Tim was teasing her about putting on lady airs.
Whereat he had all uncomprehending. ooked at her in blank amazement.

was a tiny child, had left her in the care of her father and Tim, who, if rough, wet cheeks, and trying hard they did not always understand the not to groan, while Waif with one ear little maid's quaint speeches were up and one down, looked both anxious wonderfu'ly proud of her nevertheless. and were trying to dig a golden fortune for her out of the mountains.

Marion stood watching them out of sight, and then lingered a moment as a rosy flush crept over the snowy peaks and told her the sun was coming up and the wonder of the day betheir sides and clad them in the pur way to get a doctor.

rapped his tall sympathetically on the

porch noor.

"Good-by," she said finally, before she went inside. "You're so lovely, I'd like to watch you longer, only my dishes is to do. Come on, old fellow, you must have your breakfast too " she continued, turning to look at the dog so intently watching her every motion. 'I reckon we'll call you Waif, cause you came to us like a waif I was reading about in father's paper the other night. After we get things rid up we'll go over to where father'n Tim's workin'. I want you to learn the way so I can send you there in case I need."

As time went on Marion found Waif a great comfort, because Tim and father were getting discouraged, and Tim's grumbling, steady and monotonus, was hard to bear, while father pulled at his pipe and said little, a bad sign for father who dearly loved to

One day Marion and the devoted Waif started over to where Tim and wan started over to where I im and father were working. The mountain path was bordered by purple and golden daisies, and Marion, gathering her arms full, sat down and made a great wreath of them for Waif's neck, whereupon his sheepish air of being agreeable to anything and trying to appear quite natural and easy in his magnificence, caused Marion to scream

with laughter. They had left their usual path and were walking along on the side of Brown's canon. Below them was the railroad track. The down express had: passed and the engineer had waved his hand and smiled at the pretty picture of the little maid with her arms full of blossoms and the long, lean, yellow dog garlanded with the same blossoms. barking furiously at the train winding below them.

It was only half an hour before the up express for Salt Lake was due. Marion knew; and while she stood watching the down train disappear an ominous rattling sound over her head sounded in her ears. Looking up, to her horror she found she was in the path of a rock-slide. As quick as thought she flew out of the dangerous way, but she was one instant too late alse she atumbled and fell, she could never tell which. but at any rate she found her legs pinned fast by falling rocks. She could move her arms and head a little, she found, and looking down on the track she saw it was covered with rock. 'Oh, the train'.
The train! What shall I do?" she cried. Then she thought of Wa's, who had escaped entirely, and who was now crying and pawing around her. "Come here, Waif," she called, and he at once trotted around where

the pain in her pinioned legs was almost more than she could bear. "Go bring father 'n Tim here, and be quick, Waif, be quick."

Walf was off almost before she had finished, and she could only pray that they might be in time. They were only a little distance from there, she knew, but would they understand A panting yellow dog with a dilapidated daisy chain around his neck, flew straight for Tim and father, who, when they saw him coming, looked up beyond him for the little blue sun-bonneted figure usually close behind. When they failed to see her they naturally supposed that she was hiding somewhere, and at first paid no attention to the frantie brute leaping and barking around them; for, alas! he was a dog much given to demontration when nothing at all was the matter. But father, who was resting and smoking, at length regarded Waif

with attention. "Look here, Tim, I believe there's summut'gone wrong with the gal. Look at the brute, he's tryin' to tell us." he said. "The fool dog's allus up to his monkey-shine; you don't git me off on no wild goose chase, gal," shouted Tim. so you might's well give up.

"Come along boy: it's time to lay off, any way, and I don't feel easy about the gai." So saying he started after Waif, and Tim, with a mighty yawn and stretch, followed slowly Might a quit this mornin saying: or a month ago, fur that matter, fur all the good it's done us workin'

here. All at once a mighty shout struck fear to Tim's heart and he ran with great strides to where he found his father working like a madman, pulling rocks and debris off of-what? Ah. that little blue sun-bonnet lying so still—was she—? Tim groaned and hid his face, while his father at the rate. Though Marion had grown to love the mountains like human beings, and cried: "Hearten up, boy; she ain't dead, but she fainted like arter she told me 'bout the Salt Lake express. Kun, boy, as you never ran before, and tear up your red shirt while you're goin' to stop 'em, else the curve in the track will hinder the engineer from seein' it. Run!'

And off sped Tim. And when he nd the engineer came back, there sat Marion's mother, dying when she father crying like a baby with Marion legs is broke," said the old man lifting

his head.

'Thank God it sin't her tender little body." said the engineer, with a glance at the scattered rock. "Her leg'll mend and we've got a whole carload of doctors goin' on a tower to Frisco. who'll be glad enough to help mend ginning. The rosy peaks dazzlingly who'll be glad enough to help mend contrasted with the sharp shadow of

ple of kings.

Oh, ain't it beautiful, though?

Said Marion, her hand still on the yellow head of the stray dog; and he, with wistful eyes intent on her face, with wistful eyes intent on her face. Tim was watching Waif, who was his father, saying: "What's this, d'ye reckon?

"Gold-bearing quartz, by gum; and rich. too. "Where'd you get it?"
"Waif scratched it up." said Tim.
"Wal, he's found one mine, I reckon?" said father.

And Marion, from her father's shoul-

father?"-Cincinnati Times-Star

English Pension Abuses The curiosities of the English pen sion list comprise few cases markable than that to which Dr. Clark has called attention. About two years ago the nonorable member and Mr. J. W. Phillips as directors of a south African mining company, advertised for a manager at a salary of £2,000 per annum, and from among numerous home office as assistant inspector of mines at £400 per annum. He re signed his official engagement, his notwithstanding the fact that he is now earning five times his former salary his name appears on the list of public servants pensioned on accoun of vill-health and defective eye sight. The chancellor of the exchequer has undertaken to make a searching examination into the case.

Rest or Unfest. They are introducing a novel method in Belgium, writes the foreign correspondent of the Homilitic Review, for the purpose of determining whether Sunday shall be a day of rest for letter carriers. Sunday postage stamps are to be provided. All letters with such stamps mailed on Saturday are to be delivered on Monday. After trying the experiment for awhile it is to be decided. according to the relative number of letters with these stamps, whether the majority of the letter writing public wants the postman to enjoy a Sunday rest. If they do then the carriers are to be freed from Sun day work.

Among the Rubbish.

Over \$7,000 in greenbacks has been found hidden among a lot of rubbish in the trunk of an eccentric widow. who spent her summers in a cottage near Stonington, Conn., and who died recently. Always on leaving Stoning. ton at the end of the season she left the trunk with a friend, telling him that it contained nothing of account, most approved style, considering the but she didn't care to have burglars rummaging through it, which would be the case if she were to allow it to rem in in her cottage.

Giant Caterpillars. Caterpillars from ten to twelve inches long are said to be not uncom he could look in her face, his own mon in Australia, while species which honest countenance expressing grief vary in length from six to eight inches nevery hair. "Now, Waif, dear old are stated to be numerous.

fellow, don't fail me," she gasped, for FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, that some commission man will handle

VALUABLE INFORMATION CON CERNING POULTRY.

Marketing Honey .- Hints About Rennet-Farm Notes and D ..

Hab to Fowl and Foul.

While it is true that a hen is unprofitable after two years old, as a rule, yet there are exceptions to this and it is best to be so well acquainted with your flock that you know the disposition of each hen; sometimes you will find it best to keep a certain hen during her natural life and find her doing good service. I have such a one now and consider her profitable even though she has laid very few eggs in the past two years. She makes a most excellent mother and chicks grow faster under her care than any other, and she very seldom loses one. During her four years of life she has raised six broods of chicks and three of turkeys. I count that paying her way. Up early in the morning and off in the fields, coming in for breakfast as soon as she hears me, she "That settles it," laughed her father as he picked up his dinner bucket and started off. "Marion don't love every houn' cur that comes loafin' around. so I reckon he'll hev to star."

But father, glancing at the setting will gather her flock about my feet and stand guard to keep the other chickens away until her own are satisfied. She is highly prized, I as sure you, and will never die from dis-located neck. Last summer, while raising a flock of turkeys, she was dis-turbed at night by rats, and on the next evening she came to the house and spent the night under my bedroom window. I call that sagacious.

Other hens are worthless as mothers and should be disposed of as soon as they fail to lay regularly. You will find the intervals between their want-ing to sit will get shorter and they will be more persistent in wanting to This time will probably come during the third summer, and then is the time you will find them fat and tender if made into a potpie or roasted. Left to live longer, they become an expense.

On the farm it is not always possible to keep the young and old chickens separate, although they would be better so, as the young ones should have more feed, and finer, than the old ones. But you can manage this by getting up early in the morning. as the young ones will be out one hour before the old, and may be fed by themselves, and perhaps the early rising will benefit you, too, though as a rule, we farmers are inclined to make the days too long always. Then in the evening you will find the old hens going to reast by sundown and the young ones not until nearly cark. which gives you a chance to fee

again. There are just lots of things about the care and habits of chickens that are interesting and best learned by experience, and yet we may often avoid taking heed to the advice of those who have already learned them. I am afraid some of our poultry

fanciers are not as eareful as they should be about the quality of the eggs they send out for hatching. I ecently purchased thirty Plymouth Rock eggs at six and two-third cents apiece and gave them the most careful attention during incubation. There were twenty chicks hatched. One was crazy and only lived two days. Of the others, one was a Brown Leg-horn, one a dark Bramah and one And Marion, from her father's shoulder said, triumphantly: Didn't I tell you he'd be worth his weight in gold, the said between the result, as I do not want those strays. Then how am I to know that any of them are pure? stock at any time, more than they will eat Realty, it is unnecessary to have such mistakes occur, and as a rule we want what we order and pay for. Upon meeting the fancier of whom the eggs were purchased and telling him the result of the hatch, he simply remarked, that it was a pretty good hatch." What do you think about it? Again it would help us if poultry writers would always tell whether the advice they give has reference to farmers' fowls or to those kept in confinement as the treatment must be very different, I should think. My experience is with those having freedom all or most all of the time. and of course I need not bother with green food, shells, etc. - Ohio Farmer.

Marketing Honey. To raise a good crop of honey cheaply, and to ell it to the best advantage, are two quite distinct processes requiring greatly varying qualifications. Seldom-do we find all these qualifications in the highest degree combined in one person. I believe the majority of bee-keepers are better bee-keepers than they are business men-perhaps salesmen is the proper word to use Many of them cannot get far enough away from a beehive to sell the hone, that has been stored in it, or think they cannot. Every energy is lent to the securing of a great crop; having secured it, many a bee-keeper is act ually puzzled as to how to put it on the market in the best shape or where to sell. Mr. McKnight of Canada says, "the product of no other industry is put upon the market in such a cumbrous, uncouth and slovenly This may seem a little over drawn, but it is worth thinking of. The improvements in the last few years, however, have been very great, and I think the remark of Mr. Mo-Knight could not be applied to the honey put up at present by many of

our bee-keepers. Let us suppose that the honey is all market to which it is to go-how shall it be sold and who shall sell it? Some men are born salesmen. To these there is no question as to who - 11 sell their honey; that is, if the see o itnated that they can visit personally the market in which they wish to sell. If a man is a poor salesman, the best thing he can do unless he can learn to it, or else that it will be sold so cheap-ly that the buyer can afford to spend his time in finding customers.

A. B. Mason of Ohio once told at a Michigan State barkeepers' convention, how two men and a woman sold thousands of pounds of honey in large cities. One man, provided with a map of the city, systematically can-vassed with samples of honey, taking orders and marking on the map the location of each sale. The other man. guided by the marked map, delivered the honey. When not delivering honey he assisted the woman in tiquifying and putting up honey for delivery. Here was a work entirely dis-tinct from honey production. Here was specialty. Not only the specialty of selling hone; but each had a special part to perform, learning it to perfection. -- Country Gentleman.

A Good Mulch. A western paper describes the way which a crop of buckwheat is used as a mulch, which appears to answer well where land is cheap, and possibly in other places. An orchard of quite young trees for timber was set, on clean, well-prepared and well pulverized land, and the ground was then sown quite thick with buckwheat.
This grew and was left uncut and protected the ground as a mulch through the following winter, and during the freezing and thawing of spring. An other crop was allowed to grow, and was left on the ground as before. The buckwheat mulch smothered the weeds and reduced the labor of cultivation. The superiority of buckwheat for this purpose deserves notice, the straw be ing less fibrous than many other kinds of straw, and rotting down more readily, while according to analysis, it contains more phosphoric acid and polash, an advantage which is not al-ways known or borne in mind when used as an enriching crop.

Hours of Farm Labor

The management of machinery rebrain work than handi craft, and this is one of the reason why the long hours for labor formerly common cannot in these times be kept The same cause is now operating as regards farming. Once, all a man had to do was to get in a rut and plod ahead without further thought where it was leading him. The rut was his guide and obviated all need of thinking. Now, there are very few ruts in farming. The introduction of machinery is only part of the new farm conditions that require thinking. Every farm operation demands Every farm operation demands thought. When a man thus works with brain and hand together it is easy to see why he cannot work as many hours as was possible while he worked with the hand alone.

Farm Notes. Weak fences spoil many a cow. Do not seed hogs on the dusty ground. Wool alone does not always pay; breed

for mutton also. Sheep will not thrive in filthy quarters or eat filthy food.

Breeding a sow too young stunts her growth and development.

Whenever the fowls do not feed well it is almost a sure sign of disease In nearly all cases some mill feed can be used to good advantage in fattening

Cattle and hogs are the mainstays of

Cil meal can in many cases be used to a good advantage in fattening the hogs; it is a good fattening food and adds to the While it is always best to push the fattening, there is nothing gained by feeding

up clean. It always pays to feed poultry sufficient ly to fatten well before marketing. A few days good feeding will add consider ably to their weight

Domest c Dois Washing the hair frequently is about the only harmless way of keeping it light. All blonde hair tends to darken with age. Soda is apt to make the hair stiff and

A very good authority gives as a very simple remedy for hiccough, a lump of su-gar saturated with vinegar. In ten cases, tried as an experiment, it stopped hiccough in nine.

Oyster shells are good to clean the fire-brick of the stove: Lay a number of them on top of the hot coals, and when the fire burns down it will be found that all the clinkers have scaled off the bricks.

For acrap book use a clean and most satisfactory paste to use is gum traga-canth. A half-ounce with a cup of water added to it will make a cupful. To keep To keep it a long time, add a few drops of oil of cloves. Gum tragacanth will not soil the clothes, and if smeared over the page will

Flour cannot be too cold for pastry cookies or kindred doughs, while for yeast bread it should be warm enough to favor the growth of the yeast plant. For the same reason warm water should be used with yeast, while with cream tartar and soda it would hasten the escape of gas, and cold liquids are only allowable.

It is stated that if two and a half pounds of powdered laurel leaves are boiled in two gallons of water, until their poison ous quality is extracted, and with lution a whitewash is made, by adding as much quick lime as can be slaked in it, and if a room be whitewashed with this

and if a room be whitewashed with this preparation, flies will not settle on the wills for six months.

To clean silk that is considerably soiled, the garment must be first ripped and brushed. Spread on a flat board an old blanket covered with an old sheet; then sponge the silk on both sided rubting any dirty spots particularly with this mixture: One-half cup gall, one-half cup of ammonia, and one-half pint of tepid water. Roll the silk on a stick, an old broom handle will do, being careful that no wrinkles are left on it. Let it dry without ironing. Woolen goods may be treated in the same manner. In the case where the silk is little soiled black silk, any color unaffected by water, may be sell honey, is to employ some expert any color unaffected by water, may be to sell his honey for him. This means

COTTON BLOSSOM CLUB.

WINTER WEAR

ances in the Moon-Etc.

mitte on Astronomy, brought out the following points in his report.

1—Those disturbances plainly apparent in the moon during the month of August have entirely passed away, and the orb is now in the pink of conditions. dition and ready to rush into the fall

ing the week:

One ton of coal am with fo'ty predickshins datit am gwine to be hard winter."

Later and tearly o'risal into the land business.

2—The report current on Thompson street during the first days of September that the sun had in rea ed its dis-

winter."
"Too much talk am like a spring freshet in a creek. Dar's heaps of water dar', but it doan do nobody any good."
"De world sartainly owes ebery man

"Moas' any religion is good 'nuff to live by, but when it comes to a religion after the next State election in this



die by dar's a great scramble fur an A1 brand."
"But fur de feu really honest people in dis world dar would be no need of

"Natur meant dat every cull'd man in dis kentry should hev 'possum to eat, but she also fixed it so dat he would hev to hustle to git his meat."

"It makes a heap of difference whether yo' lose yo'r wallet or find somebody elses in de road. In de one case honesty am de best policy; in de odder yo' walk about fo' weeks to think it ober."

"It was not intended dat man should take solid comfort. No sooner has de coid weather killed off de 'skeeter dan leave.

dishes than the hull invention was worth.

\*\*Effectively Told.\*\*

Servant—Oh, miss, that Mr. Borem do be comin' here again. There's no use tellin' him y'r not at home, fur he'll just push past me and say he'll wait till yez do come back.

Miss Beauti—Then for mercy's sake, tell him plainly that I'm engaged. Do it in such a way that he'll conclude to leave.

take solid comfort. No sooner has de coid weather killed off de 'skeeter dan along comes de chap who wants to borrow a dollar."

"De pusson who am chuck-full o'

promises is pretty sartin to hav empty pockets."

An Impositor Abroad.

The reading of the following communication created considerable excitement in the hall: CHICAGO, Sept. 16, '91. Bro. Gardner.

Bro. Gardner.

DEAR SIR: One of the first branch charters granted after you organized the Cotton Blossom club in New York was to "The Ancient and Honorable



Elder Tools denies -

of this city. Lilacs," We have Idlacs," of this city. We have been and are now working under that dispensation, and our membership includes all the swell darkies of Cucago. We have often wished that some or your New York members would visit us, and therefore, when Elder Toots walked in on us at the strength of the received of the strength of the s Canned sardines make very nice sand wiches. Remove skin and bone and rub the fish fine. Mash the yolk of a hard boiled egg, add a little melted butter and lemon juice, and mix to a paste with the fish, then spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

When Elder Toots walked in on us at our last meeting he received a royal welcome. We gave him the best this village affords in the way of eating and drinking, and when he hinted that he was a little snort of funds we chipped in and raised him a pot of \$30.

But was it the real and only Elder chipped in and raised him a pot or con.

But was it the real and only Elder
Toots? He had scarcely departed
when the question of identity was
raised. Some contended that he was,
others that he was not. He raised. Some contended that he was, and others that he was not. He claimed to have lost his certificate of membership, but he gave, the password ("cucumber") without hesitation, and was also provided with a mouth-organ and a fine-comb, as stipulated in secret circular No. 123. Has the eider been out of New York? Is he there now? Was this Toots or some base impostor? some base impostor?

JINUARY JONES, Secretary, Elder Toots had been on his feet for two minutes, gasping and gesticulat-ing, and as the reading was finished he

stammered:

M-M-Misser President I-I-I call

-I want to s-s-s-say dat I-I-I!"

"Elder Toots, was yo' in Chicago at de time named in dat letter?" asked

"We figger dat dar was jist as many fish as last y'ar.

NEW MOTTOES FOR FALL AND

Brother Gardner Refuses to Run for the Presidency-A Good Season for Fishing-No Further Disturb-

When the meeting had been opened Brother Gardner announced that the following new fall and winter mottoes had been printed and would be hung on the walls of Watermelon Hall dur-

a livin', but it doan' specify whether he am to hev sweet cake or Injun-meal." 3—There will be no eclipses this year, or at least none which any colored man is interested in, and no

> State.
> The keeper of the sacred relics reported the receipt from a citizen of Aberdeen, Mass, of a human skull supposed to be that of Cicero. As the club was already in possession of two skulls of this estimable and ellknown gentlemen, this last arrivat will be duly labelled and placed on exhibition in the museum as the skull of (apt. Cooke, the navigator.

WHOLE NUMBER 1261.

"Also, dat iist as many pussons went fishin', an' didn't cotch nuffin.
"We find dat about two hundred

"We find dat about two nundred thousand pussons in dis kentry paid an average of \$10 ap e.e fur fishin' outfits previous to goin' off on dier vacashuns.

"From de most reliable informashun the straight of the average of the average."

obtainable, we figure dat de expendi-ture of dis money was offset by at least \$250 with of nibbles, bites, an fish." Judge Dunn, chairman of the Com-

After the above reports were accepted the remainder of the business was locked up, and the meeting adjourned.

It Did Not Work.

Caller (who has read about the elec-trical dishwashing machine)—They say that dishes can now be washed beautithat dishes can now be washed beautifully by the aid of electricity.

Old Lady—Yes, I heard folks a talkin' 'bout that in a street car, an' I went

right to work an' tried it, but t'want

no use.

Indeed! Did you get a machine?

No. I had one in the garret. Young
Dr. Nocash left it when he went off
without paying his board. I fetched
it down an' put ene o' the sponges in
the dishpan an' the other on the hired
girl, and then I turned the crank, but
she jumped an' howled an' broke more ore houses."

She jumped an' howled an' broke more dishes than the hull invention was

leave.
Servant—Yis, mum. '
Mr. Borem (a minute later)—Ja Miss
Beauti at home?
Servant—Yes, sor, but she do be engaged; an' the felly she's engaged to
do be watin' in the parlor fur yez wid

a club.

Likely Enough. Magistrate—You are accused of breaking into a house and—
Prisoner—It was all an accident, jedge. I jest felt a sort o' tired-like, an' leaned agin the wall fer a rest, an' it fell in, an' I tumbled through the hole.

Magistrate-Nonsense! The idea of a side of a house falling in with only a man's weight resting against it. Prisoner—Please remember, jedge, it was one o' these ere suburban houses wot's put up by contracters by hundred, an' sold on installments. Magistrate—Oh! You may go.

Needed Assistance Policeman (after midnight)-Here.

move on.

Bilkins—It'sh all (hic) right officer; I live here. I shay, officer.

Well, what is it?

I shay. You take thish key and (hic) open thish door and go quietly up stairs an' shee if my wife's ashleen. shleep. Humph! Suppose she shouldn't be asleep, then what?
Well, if (hic) she mistakes you for

me you (hic) you'd better run. An Unverified Rumor.

Reporter—Pardon me, but I have called to inquire if there is any truth in the rumor that you are to be married in St. Paul's church next Tuesday morning, to Mr. Bangup?

Great Actress—I do not know the gentleman.
What? Not know Mr. Bangup? Why, his name has been coupled with yours for the past two years. Yes, I know, but I have not met him

Political Hedging. Wife-So the convention is over, and Wife—So the convention is over, and you haven't been nominated. Just think of all the money you've wasted on those horrid bums and rounders. Every dollar gone and—Husband—Don't you worry when there's nothing to worry about. I have that money all back. Before the



Mr. Nevergo (at 11:30 p. m.)—Have you ever heard that beautiful ballad, 'I Must Away?' Miss Gapeley-Not recently. -Judge

A Peachy Complexion

Mr. De Bullion — What a reachy complexion Miss Prettie has.

Miss Beautie (a rival belle)—Yes, ian's it awful? Ju:t full of fuzz

the President.

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pleasures and successes. The bread winner, suddealy stricken while business affairs are entangled and need the strong field to straighten leaves a bring first thought turned to such while against ske up the dropped burden. That home has been bright, because Task home has been bright, because are their first thought turned to such work as a means of existence? Are they thus advised by hospital angel and flower solint? Are they not rather pointed to "execute they thus advised" by hospital angel and flower solint? Are they not rather pointed to "execute the pointed to "execute the pointed to "execute the form of almost in the control of the price of the pointed to "execute the ment to such work as a means of existence? Are they thus advised" by hospital angel and flower solint? Are they not rather pointed to "execute the enter that in the grant and the custom of the white pointed to "execute the pointed to "execute the pointed to "execute the pointed to "execute the land throw open to settlement is clear the Kair watoon externed to Lawton the border lines. After allow them the to Kair wator and bought senter had to cover the state of the border lines and the custom of the water lives. A there was necessarily and the price of the pointed to such work as a means of existence? Are they thus advised by hospital angel and flower solint? Are they not rather pointed to "execute the pointed to "execute the land throw open to settlement by the law of claim there are defined to the border lines and the custom of the bear and thoughters. While them are empty and their lives. A there was no claim under the act of March 1920 and the bear of land throw open to settlement by the law of claim there are deductions by processing them the to the border lines and the custom of the border lines

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strictly local option town.

### Log chains were permitted to drag from a car upon the Duluth, South Shore & Atntic railroad. They caught in bridge tim-

wreck was expensive. William Flannigan, a ditcher employed on a tract of reclaimed swamp land at Decatur, killed 33 rattlers in one day recently, and his daily average right along on the E. & C.—Two on the

HOT UNDER HIS COLLAR.

gard to the recent assault of American sailors at Valpanaiso showed that in addi-

Uncle Sam's Blood Wrought up to the Boiling Point by Chilian Gurrages.
Dispatches from Washington regarding the Valparaiso affair show a very determined. The News of the World as Gathere mined feeling on the part of the authorities to demand due reparation. Secretary Tracy says that a further study of the cipher dispatch received from Captain Schley of the Baltimore last week in re-

The Czar Opena His Purse for His Bismarck to Re-Enter the German

### DODDS CATARRY CURE.

In order to cure extern? It is necessary to slay the indiamentation of the irritated membranes with a solthing application, cleanes the head of the plugging muous secretions, and heal the discharging slows. For cold in the head and assal enterth Doddr local treatment done the without the aid of small, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the broachies tubes for lungs, digention and blood, the intendal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up subspection assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on outstrik. Fortra, Millaurie & Ch., preprietors, Buillab, N. V. SOLD IN MANCHESTER ST

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### Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL.

N. H. Wells has been quite sick

town Sunday

Chelsea today

visiting in town.

Spafard's bicycle.

town on Monday

The Manchester marble works have a pleasant visit at Ann Arbor.

naked appearance. A few more weeks | Henry Hafley of Sylvan Center was in

R C Witherell went to Jackson

Geo. J. Haeussler's last Saturday.

ing with Fr. Ternes the past week.

son have a license to marry.

By May D. Blosses

got several jobs of work to finish for Scio

past few days, and the nights have been

The night train will be held at Tecum

The trees begin to show a decidedly

G. L. Unterkircher has done a very

Wm. Burtless bought 3,803 pounds of kee, Wis.

clear and frosty.

Friday and Saturday.

account of the concert.

church Sunday morning.

and winter will be with us.

Baxter's and the people's bank.

THURSDAY OCT. 29, 1891 SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Examinations Thursday and no school Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser on Friday.

The Lake Shore pay car passed through Mrs. Fred Macomber of Jackson is here last Saturday C. M. Fellows has been shipping some Frank Conklin is learning to ride Fred

of his fine wool sheep. Jenter & Rauschenberger are manufac-Dr. Kapp shipped a car load of black walnut lumber to Ann Arbor Saturday. Monday on business. That big frost on Friday morning remature AFTER TAXIBLE

YNCH&CO., DRUGS & GROCERIES

delivered vesterday in one load. Fred O. Martty has rented the store not very well. it up and put in a stock of drugs, etc. H. L. Rose, our village florist, has his

green house packed full of beautiful plants, many of which are in blossom. A. G. Case has secured the right to put in the winter strips Frank Merithew has been putting in for the past two years. Dr. Kapp and Prof. Blodgett officiated

We learn that a merchant tailor from Detroit has rented the store next to the B. Taylor of Detroit.

been fitted up is the admiration of all

who have seen it.

he sure to call at the Star.

prices. Please give us a call.

postoffice and will open a shop there on Mr. Frank Morey of Mouroe visited time specified is furnished. All who talk her parents, Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells, on of five cents for each offense. Those who The carpenters are through with Mort Friday and Saturday. Hendershot's house, and George Amsden Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Hunt have re- those without, and much fun is the result, is expected here soon to do the papering turned from a visit with their daughter

and decorating. May, at Bluffton, Ind. The crack of the Sabbath breaker's gun Mrs. Lobdell of Hudson, Ohio, arrived could be heard in every direction Sunday. in town last Saturday to visit her old The temptation was too great for them. neighbors and friends.

Charles Henion of Ann Arbor was here A number of our citizens will attend on business last Friday and visited his part of the concert at Tecumseh next Thursday nephew, W. H. Henion. evening. It is expected that it will be George Field rode up on his wheel Sat- from Europe last Friday. He had a ging potatoes. Some farmers are through the finest concert ever held in the village urday evening to visit his mother, return stormy ocean passage but is well and is husking in this vicinity. The western horsemen did not drive a ling on Sunday afternoon. glad to get back.

flourishing business here. They hold the Geo. L. Unterkircher and daughter At the meeting of Welch Post, No. 137, went to Saline on Thursday to attend the to the ENTERPRISE to call or send the wild, untamed steeds of the western drove to Saline on Sunday to visit his G. A. R., last evening, an executive wedding of Miss Annie Cobb. prairies at too high prices to suit this son Dr. C. F. Unterkirche The mustangs are not the only horses relatives in Wisconsin for several weeks, encampment in Ann Arbor. They will David Sell and James Mount. that throw their riders, for we saw an returned home last Saturday.

old farm horse do a slick caper on Sunday, Fortunately the rider was not Goodrich Conklin's yesterday. The neat and substantial manner in which the hitching posts and pavement in front of the Goodyear hall block has being on Monday on in front of the Goodyear hall block has being on Monday on the Goodyear hall block has been greater to the Goodyear h

Miss Bessie Bromley, Judson Hough Australia they lay in quarantine several There is a change in the large advertisement of A. L. Noble's Star clothing Miss Jennie Eckler on Monday.

business with the circuit courts. -

Chris Wurster's team was headed for Mack. the marsh at the foot of Clinton street | Henry Kirchhofer, who has been eatwanted \$400 for the "eye sore" they Monday. changed their minds and didn't go in. Messrs. Schenk and Webster of Chelsea

A Nor, ell man was in town last Satur- were in town Tuesday afternoon on busiday and claimed that he' did not steal ness and favored the ENTERPRISE with The board of supervisors have finished 21 50. John Jackson's dog, but that Frank a friendly call. Maginn gave him to him. We know Mrs. H. Younghans and daughter have The Logan glee club of Adrian, which

ders, rules, etc., and together with a full accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Burtless, they ed with the Detroit house of conjection Calhoun; subject for discussion. "What to Napoleon for burial. line of paper, cards, stationery, etc., is will drive to Ann Arbor. always ready to fill orders for first fclass work on short notice and at reasonable our friend John Howe of the Beatrice, Nebraska, Democrat, has our thanks for pile is a lamentable failure.—Times. who are requested to be prepared to read

ter this afternoon.—Citizén, Oct. 23

Mr. & Mrs. Fred O. Martty went to Bay City last Saturday to pack their Henry Schulte, who resides on the old Henry Goodyear farm in Sharon, two miles north of this village, will have an auction on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, to sell according to the service of the above trains between Cliuton and Saline, Ann. Arbor and Ypsilanti, and auction on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, to sell of the service of t his stock, farming tools, grain and house- pleasant business trip through the central Chelsea." The name of James Moore,

F.O. Martty, who was a clerk at Haeussler's and is well and favorably Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Blum spent Sunday at known here, has rented the store in the union hall block lately occupied by B. Ann Arbor.

J. D. Merithew has been granted a F. Wade, and will open a drug store Miss Ida and Bertha Rhinefrank spent there as soon as the place can be properly Sunday at Saline. fitted up. Mr. Wade has moved into Conklin's block on the east side of the

Mrs. Bert Smith of Nashville has been Miss Mary Shaffer is spending a week's George Smalley of Clinton visited in visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Myı ders | vacation at Manchester. Mather, the past few weeks and her John Jacobs and family of Caro are in at Kensler's. husband came down a week ago to visit this vicinity visiting friends. a few days. They will both return the a few days. They will both return the last of this week. He was accompanied mother, Mrs. Cathrine Heim. english mastiff and is much admired by The following pupils in district No. 3 by his watch dog who is a monstrous have nat been absent during the school those who have seen him. month ending Oct. 23rd: \*Jessie Aulls,

Fred Younghans of Jackson was Those who have raised fruit the past \*Walter Rawson, \*Frank Rawson, \*Rosa few seasons have made such nice profits Biehlmeyer, Lottie Conklin, Bertha Greene. that others have been induced to engage Dell Jenkins and Mary Brown. Those the ENTERPRISE office. in the business. Mr. Rauschenberger marked with an \* received honor badges. Charley Sauer and Neva Carr of Jack. has determined to set out an additional Mary Shaffer, teacher. amount of peach trees and grape vines next spring and has sold to Henry Rush-Mrs. Jane Kingsley is making her son ton, south of town, 1,100 and to George Heuber, west of town, 1,000 peach trees Miss Lillian Mills of Saline visited at to be set next spring.

On Saturday afternoon Chris Wurster Frank Hay and family moved to Brook-Mr. Schwarz of Detroit has been visit- of Bridgewater backed his team from the lyn last week. hitching post in front of Kingsley's hard- J. C. Aylesworth finished threshing wheat Jenter & Rauschenberger shipped two car loads of lumber to Ann Arbor last

John Hailey, the Tecumseh carriage manufacturer, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. John Watson is dangerously sick wheel of a buggy—the teams were crowded very close together on account of the loads of the loads of lumber to Ann Arbor last. Mrs. Dr. Kotts and Mrs. W. T. Perkins went to Toledo Tuesday to visit friends. turned, upsetting the buggy with Chris seh next Thursday night, if necessary, on E. E. Force and his son-in-law, Milo underneath, then they ran, rolling him Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Boomer returned Updike, of Sylvan were in town on Mon- on the ground in a dangerous manner, their home in Tomah, Wis., on Monday. bresking a rib and otherwise bruising Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Holmes and daughter You will be astonished at the cheap-

Misses Alta Perry and Jennie Saley of the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the school this done and Dr. Kapp fixed Chris up so he the class of '91 visited the class of '91 v could be taken home. as the business at the resort is nearly play- The Pingree & Smith boots and shoes The Monday evening meeting of the ed out. town on Friday last and favored us with Alpha Sigma was quite interesting and Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and Mr. & est and every pair is warranted. well attended. The debate, "Resolved, Mrs. Wm. Henion of Manchester visited good job of paving in front of William Mrs. J. H. Kingsley is entertaining her That marriage is a failure," was decided with E. D. Main's family last Friday. niece, Mrs. M. W. Sherman of Milwau- in the negative. The affirmative was argued by Ella Braun and Homer Palmer clover seed of L. D. Watkins and it was Miss Matie Nelson is staying with her and the negative by Ida Silkworth and

Washtenaw County.

grandmother, Mrs. Richard Hall, who is Warper Spencer. Ed Wolf's recitation Frank Palmer has just added four regisand the discussion by Frank Kress and tered Shropshire sheep to his flock. Fred O. Martty has rented the store now occupied by B. F. Wade and will fit George Nisle and Flora Kimble went Flavah Bailey, were very interesting. George Nisle and Flora Kimble went to Hillsdale yesterday to attend Miss Gleske sang a solo and Henry NauMr. Woodman, having closed the apple evaporator for the season, left for the east on Monday.

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taken from us our respected and beloved inches long, delivered at Manchester, Rev. & Mrs. George P. Wright of the latest way of raising money for Kausas are visiting, her parents, Mr. & The latest way of raising money for President, James M. Kress, therefore be it Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, Programment of Station, Watkin's Station, For \$1.25. church and charitable purposes is to give Resolved, That while we humbly bow Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire Ed Van Demark and Chas. Burroughs a mum party, and there is an abundance in submission to His will, we deeply regret at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Manweek for Mr. Wells who was on the sick list.

| Of Clinton were in town selling their list. | On entering the parlor the loss of so faithful a worker within our guest can bow or shake hands, but is not circle and this society extends a heartfelt list. guest can bow or shake hands, but is not circle and this society extends a heartfelt wares on Tuesday.

Fred H. Blosser, who is attending the which is purchased from a committee which is the baptist church last Sunday as an Fayette normal university, will be at the indulgences of ten, home over Sunday.

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Nov. 6. How many are there are also of the second the second tendence of the second tendence fifteen, twenty and thirty minutes dura-We learn that Miss De Tromble was tion for small sums which yary according spread thereon. married last week. Wednesday to Orla to the length of the indulgence. A ribbon

MRS. PETER S. KNIGHT. badge, with the word indulgence and HENRY R. PALMER. NORVELL.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

BRIDGEWATER.

last week.

hold indulgences delight in talking to Mr. & Mrs. John Kay visited relatives in Tecumseh over Sunday.

A three year-old Ypsilanti girl fell Charles Hitchcock is drawn as juror from through a bridge on which she was play. this town for the next term of circuit court. ing with ber kitten, and was seriouslydistrict died on Tuesday after a short illness. Paul G. Seukey, editor of the Housefreund at Ann Arbor, returned home

Mrs. S. A. Wheaton and daughter Matie, committee was appointed to make ar- Miss Bessie Mellenkamp has gone to now. Mrs. W. Kimble, who has been visiting rangements for the meeting of the state Ashtabula, Ohio, to visit the families of

endeavor to make it the largest reunion | Charles Bancroft has been buying a car Mr. Gilman of Towarda, Penn, brother ever held of Michigan soldiers.—Times. load of potatoes to ship to Pittsburg for of the late Rev. J. B. Gilman, visited at George Wood of caline has gone to George Wood of caline has gone to George Wood of caline has gone to Which he has paid 25 cents per bushel.

Australia with a number of registered Mrs. Lown went to Adrian last Saturday.

english don't you know? An arrival at Mile. Clementine De Vere never sang There is a change in the large advertisement of A. L. Noble's Star clothing tisement of A. L. Noble's Star clothing according to the concert in Chickering Hall yesterday afternoon. This admirable singer, whose the the page. If you go to Ann Arbor hofer and daughters drove to Ann Arbor hofer and daughters drove to Ann Arbor delegations that have visited this city.

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Miss Jennie more delightfully in this country than at yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss delegations that have visited this city.

Adelina Patti, sang the aria from "La Both parties are well known in Norvell state of the sang the sa His troubles are not yet ended either, as Perle du Brezil," and then, in answer to and their many friends wish them much joy at least five other such occasions are prolonged applause from the large au- and a prosperous life. on a dead run last Saturday, but when it occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on on a dead run last Saturday, but when it occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to them that Rose & Merriman for several weeks, returned home on occurred to the method of the method occurred to the method and "to the queen's taste," too. sing at the opening concert of the Tecumseh entertainment course next Thursday evening, Nov. 5. Single admission, \$1.

Lenawee County

Season tickets, now on sale at Haeussier's Oct. 25, 1891, of paralysis, Mrs. Emily Mitchell, aged 83 years. their work and adjourned. Maginn gave him to him. We know that Frank could tell the age of any dog at sight but did not think that he would give 'em away.

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a copy of his paper showing the growth H. W. Stevens handed us an old time or say something in favor of their choice. The number of season tickets for the of the city in the past eight years. | card of the Lake Shore railroad which he A question box will follow if there be Tecumseh entertainment course will of the city in the past eight years. card of the Lake Shore railroad which he positively be limited to 700. Ogs 500 Mrs. Stevens, who has been a guest of found the other day while looking over time. positively be limited to 700. Oyds 500 Instances, who have been sold thus far, and the harnce are going fast. Don't wait until they ter this afternoon —Citizen Oct 22 was published in October 1855 when the are going fast. Don't whit until they are all gone, but secure one now. On ter this afternoon —Citizen, Oct. 23 ter this afternoon —Citizen, Oct. 25 ter this afternoon —Citizen, Oct. 26 ter this afternoon —Citizen, Oct. 27 ter this afternoon —Citizen, Oct. 27 ter this afternoon —Citizen, Oct. 28 ter this a

to take care of Lenawee county's tramps shall be our national flower?" To be

hold furniture, of which he has a large part of the state last week in which he general superintendent, appeare below, stoneboats for this season of the year. | Steam Press," Adrian .- Tecumseh News, at the Manchester City Bakery.

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physician of your city, but has his spe-

Married.

MITCHELL -In Manchester on Friday

The funeral was held in Tecumseh

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cialty, doing what he says.

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### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY OCT. 29, 1891

SIX PAGES

Thanksgiving four weeks from today

It Uncle Sam is hot after Chile, it must be a clear case of ague

Campanini, the most famous tenor singer of the day, may be heard at the De Vere-Campanini concert at Tecumseh next Thursday night.

If there should be a war with Chile there will be a chance for those fellows who are jealous of the old soldiers to put themselves in position to be entitled to a

People who have money to loan will bear in mind that the new interest law went into effect Oct. 1st. On contracts six per cent is the legal rate and eight per cent the highest which can be taken either directly or indirectly.

Now that the time has come when the children burn leaves and hover over the bonfires regardless of the danger they are subject to, let parents warn their little ones, especially the girls, against the peril of getting too near the blaze. Fatilities by burning are frequent occurences in the autumn.

Morris Baker of Waldron, Hillsdale county, is undoubledly the smallest man in the state. He is just 32 inches in heigth and basn't grown an inch in over 40 years-he's 45 years old. His hands and face look just like any other man's but in the rest of his physical make-up he looks like a 5-year-old boy. He has refused several flattering offers to go with circuses, prefering to stay at home and work his 80 acres of land in Wright .-Adrian Times.

Postmaster General Wanamaker is in favor of giving free delivery of mail once a day to the farmers troughout the country as well as to the residents of the villages and cities. The cost of such a delivery would be enormous, but the farmers would have their letters and the daily papers delivered to their doors and the dissimination of knowledge would be beyond calculation. Daily papers would thrive but country newspapers would suffer by the scheme, as they cannot afford to pre-pay postage at one cent per copy. to each of their subscribers as is now demanded of publishers who have sub scribers in the cities where the paper i published.

A fraudulent pension agent is going. around the state and the officers have not yet been able to capture him. He has a list or old soldiers and goes through the country on foot and approaches the veterans at their homes or in the fields in a seductive way that entirelo disarms them of suspicion. He addresses them so "comrade" and informs them that he is a special pension detective appointed to look up fraudulent pension claims, the expenses of his work being raised by the government deducting a percentage from the country and succession and continued to the pension of and country, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

Thereupon it is ordered that Thesday, the 17th day flower necessary to the result of the result of the pension of said counts and showing and show cause. If any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

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- Well-area the amount in each case to be the soldiers' pensions when they are successive weeks previous to said day of healing.

- Until LABBITT,

- Judge of Probate. 6. They are then subjected to a perfect fusilade of interrogations and are finally informed that if they will pay him \$4 he will have their claims allowed in a week and they will also save \$2 on the deduc-

### Jackson County Items.

Hoehole's malt house at Jackson took fire Tuesday afternoon. About 10,000 bushels of barley was badly soaked by the engines which promptly put the fire

The directors of the Jackson county agricultural society have concluded to dispose of some of the old buildings on the fair ground, which they not consider necessary for county fair purposes, and with the money received for them will put the remaining buildings in good

The following are among the jurors drawn to serve at the circuit term of court which commences Nov. 16, the jurors to appear on the seventh day of said term: Charles Hewitt, Columbia; Charles Erchelbach, Grass Lake; J. A. Stephenson, Napoleon and Charles Hitchcock, Norvell.

The Bennett sewer pipe and tile company have purchased the Riker farm, five miles north of this city on the road leading from Cooper street, where a valuable deposite of fire clay has been found. -Citizen. They are also organizing a company to build a narrow gauge railroad to the place and perhaps extend it farther on which freight of all kinds will be carried.

Some thirty ladies have promised to earn a dollar in an unusual way before next Friday week, for the purpose of relating bow it was done at the experience social of the presbyteman church to be held on that date. This is a new departure which promises to be very entertaining. The proceedings will end ign with music.-Citizen. Do they have to tell how they carned it?

The Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot sells pair of them and Kensler is the only one The ENTERPRISE from now until Germantown and Saxony Yarns. in town who sells them.

# ID YOU MISS IT? AH! TOO BAD, TOO BAD.

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From the Wagner purchase still going at one-quarter off from the regular price. Everybody remembers our June Cyclone.

# Look Out Now for Our October and November Whirlwind!

We are offering splendid inducements in suits at \$10, \$12 and \$15, but we have selected 180 Suits good value at marked prices.

### BUT IN THEY GO AT \$8.67,

This may cover cost of cloth and trimmings. These are in part from the Wagner purchase, winter weights, goods laid aside after the June rush, and just opened to

Create a Clothing Sensation, but Our Chief Pride Is the Tailor Made Suits and Overcoats.

These surpass the best merchant tailoring in style and workmanship.

We will mention one leader in each line.

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A Case of Underwear Worth 50 cents a garment closed out at less than one-third of original cost, reduced during this sale to 29 cents. Another Drive Is our \$1.00 white shirts, selling rapidly at only 69 cents.

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As I have got to make room for other

### A. L. NOBLE, Leading Clothier and Hatter, Ann Arbor.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COLYTY OF WASSER.

Draw, S. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of the city of An Arbor on Wednesday the city of An Arbor on Wednesday the city of October in the year one thousand cight hundred and ninety-one.

Present J. Williard Rabbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the cotate of Pauline Helena
Rommel, deceased.

Christian Oliver, the administrator of spid out to

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Corary of Wasness naw, se, At as section of the Probate Court for the county of Washenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the High day of October in the year one thousand th day of October in the year one cashed gut hundred and nin-ty one.
I'resent, J. Willard Babblit, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Anna Maria Schai

n the matter of the eastern decreased, observation, doly verified, for eading and filing the petition, doly verified, for his feet, and the control of the feet and the control of the feet will and testament of said deceased may be intend to probate and that administration of decate may be granted to himself, the executor and will named, or to some other suitable personal dwill named, or to some other suitable personal dwill named, or to some other suitable personal dwill named.

in said will hamed, or to some other unitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of Novembernext, at ten o'clock in the foremon, he assigned for the hearing of said appetition, and that the devisees, legtees and heirs at law of said decessed, and all other persons 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 Artor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the player 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 nearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper pointed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy)

Ww. G. Dott, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—Country of Jackson, 1st he matter of the estate of Anna Walker greated. Notice is hereby given that in purce to a notice trained to the undersigned administrator of the estate of and Anna Walker, defend by the honorable judge of probate for the

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Rest, rest.

Through the dark forest bloweth a breeze,
Swinging thy cradle 'twixt the trees,
Rest, Rest.

Luliaby-by, have no care.

Lullaby-by, mother is nigh;
Pain be here, joy be there,
She'll sing to her baby a lullaby.

Sleep, little daughter, mother will spin Scarlet frocks to dress thee in; Sleep, sleep. Father will chase the forage bee And steal his honey for thee, for thee;

Sleep, sleep. Lullaby-by, fear no foe,

Lullaby-by, mother is nigh
Low and high, high and low.
Swinging her baby with lullaby.
—William A. Leahy.

### SAVING THE LEVEE. For days the river had been rising.

The levees above were gone for miles and miles, and the mad waters had swept over the banks, carrying fortunes and even lives before them.

On one of the big plantations opposite Shreveport every effort was being made to withstand the flood. Hands were collected from every cabin and recruited from all the adjoining places to strengthen the water-soaked levees. which shook on the pressure of a man's foot.

It was almost dusk, but the men who had not rested for days worked with the strength of fresh vigor as the voice of Tom Aiken, the planter, directed them and cheered them on to the task which seemed so hopeless as the water crept steadily and steadily sandbags in the hole Pete had been higher. But for the fact that every covering the little fellow was too weak one was busy with his work, a little negro boy, who suddenly dropped his and stole away betwixt the wheels of a big sand wagon, might have been seen as he scurried away around the curve in the embankment.

He ran quickly along for a full quarter of a mile without looking back, down the narrow, slippery road that was left between the cotton rows and the leves. The boy slackened his pace when he became convinced that no one was in pursuit of him, and as he did so he heard the loud cheery voice of Tom Aiken back at the break 'All work together boys!"

Huh! All work together," the boy said. "Yessir, but you bet dis here nigger done tired er workin' togedder. Ise gwine to sleep, I is. I an' shet my eyes for two whole days an' nights, an' I gwine round the p'int to Aun' Viny's an' go to sleep.

In his eagerness to reach the cov-eted goal the little negro quickened his pace again. It was now almost dark, but his eyes had grown accustomed to the gloom. He could see the curving line of the levee, which seemed to tremble with a premonition of its own inadequacy; he could see all the waterpools in the road. His little legs had measured perhaps a mlie more when the ominous roar of the river made him stop and peer over the leves at the rushing waters

'As he scrambled up the slippery bank a clod of loosened earth fell heavily into the road below, and through the orifice which it left a little stream of middle water trickled. The boy caught his breath quickly when the water ran over his hand.

"Lordy!" he exclaimed. "Dere's gwine to be a break right here. rdy! Lordy! what I gwine do!"

He stopped to consider. There was still another mile before he could reach the point, and he knew there were only a few-old women in the cabins there, and he could get no help from that source. It was more than a mile back to where the men were working, and he was afraid to show himself there after having run away. Resides there was not a moment to

There was no one in sight. He finally, special care should be taken thought he might find a bag of sand of infants in this matter. We have dropped by a passing wagon, but seen their heads sunken deep in the there was none. With a sudden pursoftest and thickest of pillows, and he tarned and sat down over the their faces, as a natural weight, and with his bands and feet treated die. Youth's Companion. sed it about him, patting it to make it firm.

The difficulty had been solved without his volition almost. It was after it was done that he thought of the consequences. He calculated in his oning way that it was 8 o'clock. ing. He began to suffer by and by from his cramped position, but he dared not move even the least bit lest he crevasse would open again.

He wondered what would become of him if he should go to sleep. If the waters should rise up over the levee and drown him and ruin the cotton, would it make any difference then that he had tried to save it? He was inadequate to the problem, the like of which has puz-zled graver heads than his. The fainter and fainter, and the pain in

He must have slept some time. Suddenly he was awakened by the gallop of a horse on the road below. He was too weak to move. His voice was almost gone, but as the horse and rider approached he cried out with all the strength he could summon:

Marse Tom! Mr. Aiken drew rein quickly and turned his big lantern in the direction of the voice

Who is it, and where are you?" he asked, dismounting.
.It's me, boss," answered the boy.

.What the mischief are you doing re, Peter inquired Aiken, reering to the boy's begrimed face "Why ints the boy's begrimed face
you are almost buried alive." I runned away from back yonder,

the boy answered. "I seed the levee er breakin' here, so I stopped." Why, bless the boy, said Aiken, you must be nearly dead. What

must be done? Can you stand it till I ride back and get help to fill the break? It will open as soon as you move." "Yes sir; but hurry, boss," answered

As Aiken turned to remount he heard the sound of boat-wheels around the

There's a boat and three more inches of water will top the levee here and GREAT DESCRIPTIVE SERMON. then all is lost.'

In a few moments the boat rounded the curve and the big lights shone out across the water. "The Marsden," Aiken said as he saw the two smokestacks. "with Mor-

ton at the wheel; I shall have to fight for it." So saying, he picked up his gun from where he had dropped it when

he dismounted, and strode on up stream

gently patting the boy's muddy pate.
I'll go on and be back in a few moments."

When they came by and by and put to speak or to stand, and Mr. Aiken took him up in his arms and himself carried him to the house.

And now Pete does nothing but ride on the back seat of the carriage to open gates for the driver or to carry parcels when Tom Aiken's pretty wife goes to Shreveport shopping; for his boss" is grateful to the little hero who saved the plantation.—Philadelphia Times.

THE USE OF PILLOWS. Why It is Necessary and How It Should

No mere matter of habit is the use of a pillow. It has a physiological basis. We sleep, for the most part, on the side and without a pillow the head would be uncomfortably and harmfully lower than the body. It will be remembered that Jacob, when fleeing from Esau, took a stone for a pillow He needed something for the purpose. nothing better than a stone presented itself. Such practices are common in Africa at the present day.
Some people rest the neck instead
of the head on hard pillows. In Africa extraordinary headgears make this practice necessary, and many a civilized woman has been compelled by a somewhat similar confure to forego both the pillow and the recumbent pos-

A consideration of the physiological reason for thows will suggest their proper thickness. They should merely being the head to the natural level, me pillows are much too thick. Ly bending the neck unduly. they interfere with the outliow of the venous blood from the head. The pillow that just fills up the space above the shoulder best suits its end.

little crevice through which the water covered with great beads of perspira-The soft earth yielded to his tion. It is no wonder that children so

A German specialist, Dr. Cold, has recently pleaded for giving young peopie more sleep. A healthy infant sleeps most of the time during the first weeks, and in the early there? For aught he knew, till morn-there? For aught he knew, till morn-there? bix or seven, when school begins, there is a complete change. At the age of ten or eleven, the child sleeps only eight or nine hours, when he He began to get drowsy; his limbs needs at least ten or eleven, and as he grows older the time of rest is shortened. Dr. Cold believes that up to twenty a youth needs nine hours' sleep, and an adult should have eight or With insufficient sleep, the neryour system and brain especially, not resting enough, and ceasing to work normally, we find exhaustion, excitability and intellectual disorders graduhooting of the owl grew less and less ally taking the place of love of work.

Trequent, the swishing of the waters general well-being and the spirit of general well-being and the spirit of initiative.—Sat. Evening Post.

### What a Pallium Is.

The pallium, such as was recently conferred on Archbishop Katzer, is a white woolen band about two inches wide, and long enough to be worn around the shoulders and be crossed in front. It is made at Rome from the wool of two lambs which the sisterhood of Santa Agnese ofer every ping at one of the villages, we see peo-year on the occasion of the feast of ple on the banks who verify the bible their paironal saint, while the Agnus
Dei is sung at mass.

The pallium has
crosses worked upon
the white wool
the white wool
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ple on the banks who verify the bible
description for they are now as they
were in bible times. Shoes are now
taken off in reverence to sacred places.
Children carried astrude the mother's in black and ornaments are attached in black and ornament, are attached to the ends. It is sent by the pope to every newly appointed archbishop, and ts when Rebecca was affianced. Lenthe origin of its use for this purpose dates back to a very early time in the history of the church. It is mentioned in an ecclesiastical document of the time of Pope St. Mark, who died in

curve and the whistle sounded out SAILING UP THE NILE.

How the History of the World Repeats Itself -- A Chapter Taken From the Divine's Travels Thanksgiving

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The rendering of the first sonata in D minor by Guilmant on the great organ of the Brooklyn Talernacle this morning, by Prof. Harry Even. Recompaths

from where he had dropped it when he dismounted and strode on up stream to meet the boat.

'tteer for the other side" he called out when the boat was in fiailing distance.

'I'm running this machine," responded the coarse voice of Morton. And I guess the river is free."

Aiken could see the little tongues of water as they overlapped the banks above. If the boat did not turn she would send the water over the levee lower down where the boy was, and he and the whole embankment would be sucked in. There was no time to be lost.

Swinging the lantern above his head so that Morton might see him he flung his rifts to his shoulder and called back: Come another foot nearer to this shore and you are a dead man."

Morton knew what manner of manhe had to deal with. The wheel reversed, the boat tucked and grazed the opposite shore, which was already submerged.

'All right now. Pete," said Aiken gently patting the boy's muddy pate. 'I'll go on and be back in a few moments."

When they came by and by and put wrote: "Since Columbus first looked appon San Salvador, the earth has but one emotion of triumph left for her bestowal, and that she reserves for him who shall first drink from the fountain of the White Nile under the snow fields of Kilimanjaro." But the discovery of the sources of the Nile by most people was considered an impossibility. The maiarias, the wild beasts, the savages, the unclimable steeps, the vast distances, stopped all the expeditions for ages. An intelligent mitive said to Sir Samuel W. Baker and wife as they were on their way to accomplish that in which others had failed: "Give up the mad scheme of the Nile source. How would it be possible for a lady young and delicate to endure what would kill the strongest man? Give it up." But the work went on until Speke, and Grant, and Baker found the two lakes which are the source of what was called the White Nile, and baptised these two lakes with the names of Victoria and Albert. These 1:2 lakes, filled by great rainfalls and by accumulated snows from the mountains, pour their waters, laden with agricult ral wealth such as blesses no other rier, on down over the cataracts, on between cities living and cities dead, on for four thousand miles and through a continent. But the White Nile would do little for Egypt if this were all. It would keep its banks and Egypt would remain a desert. But from Abyssinia there comes what is called the Blue Nile, which, though this Bue Nile dashes with sudden the Bue Nile with white which which with white which tremendous rains about the minute of June rises to great momentum, and this Brue Nile dashes with sudden influx into the White Nile, which in consequence rises thirty feet, and their combined waters inundate the combined waters in undate the combined waters of the days on the combined waters.

in consequence rises thirty feet, and their combined waters inundated they is with a rich soil that drops on all the fields and gardens as it is conducted by ditches, and sluices, and can alsevery whither. The greatest damage that ever came to Egypt came by the drying up of the river Nile, and the greatest blessing by its healthful and abundant fow. The famine in Joseph's time came from the lack of sufficient inundation from the lack of sufficient inundation from the Nile. Not enough Nile is drouth, too much Nile is freshet and plague. The rivers of the earth are the mothers of its prosperity. If by some convulsion of nature the Mississippi should be taken from North America. or the Danube from Europe, or the Danube from Europe, or the Danube from Europe, or the Yenes-i from Asia—what hemispheric calamity! Still There are other rivers the could fertilize and save these countries. Our own continent is guiched, is ribboned, is gifted by innumerable—water courses But Lgypt has only one great river and that is harnessed to draw all Again, pillows of feathers are objectionable. While they furnish the needed support for the head, they are too heating, as they have a remarkable capacity for holding and accumulating heat.

It should be remembered that more blood, and hence more heat, goes to the head than to any other part of the body. Head heating pillows are against the wholesome maxim. "Keep the feet warm, but the head coot."

There is nothing better than the hair

lose; what was to be done? The boy the feet warm, but the head cool. There is nothing better than the hair pillow.

Further, the pillow is for the head question of a few moments before the leve would be swept away.

He stood up and looked about him.

There was no one in sight. He

There is nothing better than the hair pillow.

Further, the pillow is for the head cool. It is glórified by innumerable water courses But hegypt has only one great the prosperities of realms in acreage semi-infinite. What happens to the same life flows through all. "As I have loved you." With the same life flows through all. "As I have loved you." With the same we went up and down its damp stone cil of the present day? Tell us, artists of the nineteenth century. The dead of the nineteenth century. The dead of the nineteenth century. The dead of the nineteenth century. The pillow was—it lifted? Tell us, modern m chinits. How were thore garleries of rock, still standing at Thebes, filled with. "As I have loved you." With the same were warm, unsellish, porsonal, devoted; love.

He stood up and looked about him.

There was no one in sight. He we went up and down its damp stone is teps, and saw the pillar and saw the pillar of the inneteenth century. The dead cities of Egypt so far as they have left the story high or low are the waters of the high or low are the waters of the city announcing how many feet the river has risen—ten feet, fifteen feet, twenty feet, twenty feet, twenty feet and when the right height of water is reached the rates of the canals are flung open and the liquid and refreshing benediction is pronounced on all river has risen—ten need, little need, twenty feet, twenty-four feet—and when the right height of water is reached the rates of the canals are fung open and the liquid and refreshing benydiction is pronounced on all

the land.

According to the lead pencil mark in my bible it was Thanksgiving day morning. November 28, 1889, that with my family and friends we stepped aboard the steamer on, the Nile. The Mohammedan call to prayers had been sounded by the priests of that religion, the Muezzins, from the four hiundred mosques of Cairo as the crywent out. God is great. I bear with ness that there is no God but God. I bear witness that Mohammed is the apostle of God. Come to prayers better than sleep. The sky and city and palm groves and river shipping were bathed in the light. It was not much of a craft that we boarded. It would not be hailed on any of our rivers with any rapture of admiration. It fortunately had but little speed, for twice we ran aground and the sailors jumped into the water and on their shoulders pushed her out. But what yacht of gayest sportsman what deck of swiftest ocean quecus shoulding give such thrill of rapture as a sail on the Nile? The Pyramids in sight, the remains of cities that are now only a man, the religinges thronged with poptal to the large of the prayers are now only a man, the religinges thronged with poptal to the halls could not save us: See the painted to the French army, the standard of height has constantly been religious of height has balled as a sail on their shoulders pushed her out. But what yacht of gayest sportsman what deck of swiftest ocean quecus should give such thrill of rapture as a sail on their shoulders pushed her out. But what yacht of gayest sportsman what deck of swiftest ocean quecus should give such thrill of rapture as a sail on their shoulders pushed her out. But what yacht of gayest sportsman what deck of swiftest ocean quecus should give such thrill of rapture as a sail on their shoulders pushed her out. But what yacht of gayest sportsman what deck of swiftest ocean quecus should give such thrill of rapture as a sail on their shoulders pushed her out. But what yacht of gayest sportsman what deck of swiftest ocean quecus should give such thrill of rapture as a sai According to the lead pencil mark in name, the villages thronged with pop-ulation. Both banks crowded with ulation. Both banks crowded with historical deeds of forty or sixty cen-turies. Oh, what a book the bible is when read on the Nile!

While sailing on this river or stop-Children carried astride the mother time of Pope St. Mark, who died in the year 386, and an eighth century mosaic represents Pope St. Leo in the act of receiving a pallium almost like the one conferred upon Archbishop Katzer.—Cincinnati Enquirer,

Don't worry, boys. Women will wear costly and becoming garb just so long as you will pay for it. And why not?

To neach other's necks. Courts of law respondent times are delived by circumstances to use attable instead of straw. Flying over, or standing on the banks as in Scripture days, are flamingoes, ospreys, agles, pelicans, herons, cuckoos and builtables. On all sides of this regulatives appulctures. Cities of seguichres. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON V.-NOV. I.-CHRIST THE TRUE VINE.

Nations of sepulchres. And one is tempted to call it an empire of tombs. I never saw such a place as Egypt is for graves. And now we understand the complaining sarcasm of the Israelites when they were on the way from Egypt to Canaan: "Because there are no graves in Egypt hast thou taken us away to die in the wilderness?" Down the river bank come the buffalo and the c. le or kine to drink. And it was the ancestors of these cattle that inspired Pharaoh's dream of the lean kine and the fat kine. Golden Text: Herein is My Father Glorified, That Ye Bear Much Fruit .-John 15:1-16.

I. The Allegory of the Vine and its Branches - Verse 1 3. Some think this allegory was suggested by the "fruit of the vine" they had used in "the last supper"; others, by the great golden wine over the golden gate of the temple which Josephus says was so large that it "had clusters as long as a man." 1. "I am the true vine. He is the one who can fulfil to them the perfect relations of a vine to its branches

cattle that inspired Pharaoh's dream of the lean kine and the fat kine. Here we disembark a little while for Mamphis, off from the Nile to the right. Memphis founded by the first King of Egypt and for a long while the capital. A city of marble and gold. Home of the Pharaohs. City nineteen miles in circumference. Vast colonnades through which imposing processions marched. Here stood the Templie of the Sun, itself in brillancy

colonnades through which imposing processions marched. Here stood the Processions marched. Here stood the Tempile of the Sun, itself in brillancy a sun shone on by another sun. Thebes in power over a thousand one bundered years, or nearly ten times as long as the inited States have existed. Here is a recumbent statue seventy-five feet long. Bronzed gateways. A necropolis called "the haven of the blessed." Here Joseph was Prime Minister. Here Pharach received Jacob. All possble splendors were built up into the royal city. Hosea. Ezekicl, Jeremish and Isalah speak of it as something wonderful. Never did I visit a city with such exalted anticipations and never did my anticipations and never did my anticipations drop so flat. Not a pillar stands. Not a wall is unbroken. No: fountain tosses in the sun. Even internal sare chips of marble, small pieces of marble, small pieces of except them and the purgation of the production of fruit.

But the dead cities string and string but stant sense of it, being persuaded that thunder down the absurcity of modern and the substractive of evolution which says the Christ.—G. W Clark.

nothing shall separate us from the love of Christ.— if W Clark.

10.—"If ye keep my commandments." The natural effect of abiding in his love.

"Even as I have kept my. Father's commandments." Jesus' example proves there is no other way for them.

11. "These things have I spoken." The yerse forms a conclusion to the allegory of the vine. "That my joy might remain in you." The joy which he experiences in feeling himself the object of his Father's love. And that your joy might be full." Or fulfilled, grow more perfect; have every quality of true joy, increase in quality and abundance until you are full of joy, having all that your nature can contain.

12. "This is my commandment." The great universal law of his kingdom. "That

pel of Jesus Christ is the only eleva-tor of individual and social national

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()wing to the immense number of recruits wanted in the French army, the standard of height has constantly been re

ture could not save us: See the painted temple of Esneh. Our heroes could not save us: Witness Menes, Diodorous, Rameses, and Ptolemy. Our gods Ammon and Osiris could not save us: See their fallen temples all along the four thousand. A lad of sixteen years in Frostburg. Md., is said to have been growing at the rate of half an inch a month for two temples all along the four thousand miles of Nile. O, ye modern cities, get some othe God; a God who can help a In the raisin belt of the San Joaquin

some othe God; a God who can nelp, a God who can pardon, a God who can save. Called up as we are for a little while to give testimony, again the sands of the desert will bury us. Ashes heat is so intense that even negroes are sands of the desert will bury us. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." And as these voices of porphyry and granite ceased all the sarcophagi under the hills responded. "Ashes to ashes." and the capital of a lofty column fell grinding unable to bear it. The largest dog in the world is the St.

Bernard Lord Bute, now at the Menthon kennels at Phenixville, Pa He was bought from Thomas Shillcock, of Birmingham, England, for \$3,650. The remains of about a hundred ele

itself to powder among the ross, and responding, "Dust to dust." The Orlando (Fla.) Record is scorling a pious beat on Col. Shepard. It is regularly publishing a brief editorial sermon in its Saturday evening issue. Col. Shepard merely sundiage the state of a surface of about 1,900 square meters. All the bones are broken and it is thought that the animals must have been eaten by prehistoric men

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THE skilled workingmen who come to the United States in such large numbers from European countries would find it to their advantage to learn the English tongue and to make themselves familiar with American' ways and American ideas. Unless they do this it is easy for them to be misled.

It is the fundamental theory of the practice of criminal law that the duty of the attorney is to see that the client has all his legal rights. The exercise of the pight of appeal, even when it degenerates into a mere ruse to bring justice to a standstill, is not so violent an infraction of the theory as the practice of advising clients how they may evade the law and do actual injustice with impunity.

THE abstract proposition will readily be conceded that there ought not to be any politics near or remote in the common schools, supported as they are by general taxation and charged with the instruction of youth whose parentage may be of one party or another. Indeed, so strongly is this truism held that no management would have the temerity to introduce merely political partism methods in the schools themselves. It is however, within the power of the management of schools to give strong partisan bias to school interests outside the s, hool-room.

OF COURSE, under our form of government, the most the general government could do in the matter of roadmaking would be to enlarge the functions say of the department of agriculture, to the extent of securing so far as practicable its co-operation in the building and maintenance of good roads in all cases where the state governments naturally reach the limits of their jurisdiction, and for the state governments to establish either a separate board of highways, or to arrange commissioners under a special act covering this purpose.

WHEN the people once thoroughly understand that in securing good roads they are adding to their wealth, comfort, and happiness there will be an era of roadmaking in the United States such as has never been witnessed on so immense a scale since the days of the Romans. The national government once undertook this work, and had it not been for the invention of the railroads the country roads of the United States would now probably be among the best in the world. But the railroads can never supply the place of good wagon roads and the development of a system of good roads in any state will demonstrate that fact so clearly that the example would soon be followed by other states

THE sweating system has no advo cates who have publicly espoused its cause. Unlike many other things. involving human want and sin, it is a matter that admits of no discussion; stocked. - it is absolutely without mitigating attributes; there is but one side to it The most that can be claimed in its favor, even by the sweater himself, is that it affords him a living; for to the poor wretches in his employ, it offers only a slow death. And it may be seriously questioned whether, if the abolishment of the system meant also the extinction of such men as had used it as a means of subsistence that suddenly appearing in the hall doorwere not in itself a benefit to the way. "O, you are here at last, are world at large. As a system, this you, you kinky-headed descendent of hideous scheme of human greed cannot be supported by a single argument.

WHEN the rulers of Europe had settled themselves firmly on their thrones once more after the remarkable revolt of the people in 1848 the United States became the asylum of numerous distinguished refugees who had led in the abortive movement for free govnation owes much for they were in the stilles from which the path led accord with all its institutions save that of slavery. As citizens of the republic they worked manfully for the overthrow of the traffic in human beings. - There can be no doubt that the tonic quality of the fine European thought brought to the United States by the scholarly men who had struck so bravely for freedom at home did much to correct the vicious sentiment concerning slavery then prevailing in this country and to prepare the north for the great events which crowded upon it a decade later.

THE greed of avarice has encroached upon the churchyard and .. God's acre," and civilization has permitted the sacrilege of the removal of the dead to make way for commerce; but sometimes sentiment has been stronger than the lust of gold, and in the city of New York there is nothing more exalting of the better nature of man than old Trinity's churchyard, with its age gray tombstones, peaceful and holy in the very heart of Broadway. When the earth cries out against the burden consigned to her restful bosom, we may adopt the plan the people of New Orleans were compelled by their shallow soil to put in operation. We may build above ground hermetically sealed chambers as repositories for the dead, and these even better than the retort will conserve the laws of sanitation without outrag. ing the natures of those millions of people who are not now and never will be educated to an appreciation of the advantages of eremation.

THE LILACS BY THE GATE.

Last night I wore my Sunday gown, My sweatheart came to cal We took a walk across the fields. How fair he was, and tall! he moon was shining bright as day, And so we lingered late To chat bene<del>ath the lila</del>c boughs Beside the little gate.

He kissed me and I hid my face Among the fragrant flowers, Though all upon my Sunday gown They shook the dew in showers, He drew me gently to his breast—
'Oh, come my bonny Kate,

And share with me a cottage home, With lilacs by the gate!"

weet is the red and royal rose, The mystic iris, too. The lily in its bridal robes. The bluebell in the dev The dainty violet, but at Above them all I rate

The lilac by the gate. When by the streams of Paradise, Through endless spring I roam, Mid all the fadeless gardens there I shall not feel at home

The flow'r that heard my maiden troth,

A love-song to his mate,
And dear, old-fashioned lilac flowers Are blooming by the gate.

— Minnie Irving

### COL. LA FARY'S MISHAP.

Away back in the ante-bellum days | dining-room. here lived in one of the richest counties of northern Mississippi a wealthy planter and slave-owner named George La Fary—though he was much more familiarly known as 'Colonel" La Sam cleared the porch and steps, and Fary—a distinction to which he had was out in the yard at bound, but his master slipped on a soapy place, his master slipped on a soapy place, his cane flew onels" who are so numerous throughout the South, as he had served in the Mexican war and had been promoted for his gallantry and bravery. At the battle of Buena Vista he had, with his bayonet, driven six Mexican artillery from their gun and almost alone captured the piece, though he was self. severely wounded in the arm during the fray.

Though unusually good natured and of a kind disposition, he nevertheless had a quick temper, and when his anger was aroused he would abuse the first one who came in his way, be he friend or foe: though, as is often the case with quick-tempered persons, he was easily pacified and was always ready to make amends in his coolor moments. He owned nearly a hundred slaves, and on none of the surrounding plantations were the negroe in connection with the boards of county better fed, better clothed, or, it might be added, harder worked; as the Colonel took care that they kept constantby employed, excepting at Christmas time, when they were allowed a week in which to amuse themselves as they liked best.

> Sam was a youth of the genius Africanus, with features of inky blackness, whom the colonel kept about the house to run errands, answer the bell when him, in his own estimation, far above the "common niggers," 'plantation trash," as he scornfully called the field-hands. Judy, the chamber-maid, was the only one of the servants with whom he would deign to equalize himself; though he usually treated Dinah, the cook, with some respect, as she presided over the culinary of the household; and Sam, who felt his stomach to be one of the most important of the members of his physical organism, was diplomat enough to recognize the fact that a rupture with the cook might result in depriving him of many opportunities

which she kept the cupboard well One morning in the spring time, the Colonel had occasion to send his servant on an errand to Captain Sawyer, a neighbor, whose plantation joined that of La Fary's; but Sam was in the front yard and did not hear his master's call until the latter had become very angry and impatient at the delay "Here, Sam!" he called, and then, a moment later, "Where is that lazy, taking refuge in any of them, good-for-nothing nigger? Heah I great care is taken to prevent either does the sting of injustice and resentis, sah," replied Sam, his dusky form man or animal—especially car or dog ment rankle when Germans see ad-

for sampling the tempting viands with

sah," replied Sam, who felt thankful that he had escaped so easily from the consequences of his master's resent-He started at once, going out the back way through the garden, ernment. To these strong men this down past the spring house and over across the meadow to the cypress woods beyond, through which flowed s sluggish bayou which was crossed by means of a foot-log; then through fields of cotton the road led to Captain. Sawyer's house. Sam's rapid gait at proaching death, he called a friend to his bedside and asked if he knew a shuffling walk as he reached a point minister whose name was mentioned. where the woods hid him from the

master. went along, 'Ma'r'se Geo'ge oncommonly obstreperous oh late. Nobody cain't do nuffiin' to please him, and he's been makin' dem plantation niggers stan' aroun' right smart. Ef dey doan look out sharp some ob dem fool niggers gits demselbs inter trubble fur Ma'r'se Cunnel won't stan' no foolin'.'

Musing thus, Sam had nearly reached the Captain's house when th thought occured that he had no message whatever to deliver to him. In his haste at departure he had not thought of it, and it seemed that the Colonel had also forgotten it; a not unlikely occurrence, as he was very much abstracted at times.

Well, ef dat don't beat a hen a-peckin'," observed Sam, as the facts dawned upon him. Here I's done come more'n a mile fur nuffin'. an' now I'se got ter go back an' find out what Ma'r'se Geo'ge wanter tell er Cap'n. M'a'r'se Cunnel mus'er had one ob hes fergitful streaks, an' now last summer. he'll raise 'er berry debbil when I gits

However, there was nothing else to be done, so he retraced his steps, slowly at first, but more rapidly as he neared the house, and entering the library cautiously, as he surmised that

when the result of the errand was made known, he found "Ma'rse Geo'go seated there.

"Well, Sam?" said the Colonel, what did Captain Sawyer say? he come? "Didn't see de Cap'h sah," replied

··Why not? Wasn't he at home?" 'Doan know, sah; I didn't go all de way. Yer nebber tole me what yer

The colonel was dumbfounded. .I he at length exclaimed. Then why did you go without it?"

Nebber thought of it till I was

wanted me tor tell er ('ap'n?'

mos' dere," was the reply.
"Well, you black fool, why didn't you think of it?" yelled the Colonel. angry beyond measure, as he wished particularly to see his neighbor that morning about some legal business concerning the sale of some real concerning the sale of some real estate; the papers having to be made out and signed that day. In his unreasonable fury he seized a paper weight and hurled it at 'sm's head, but that individual being an adept at dodging, the missile passed him and smashed a valuable glass on the opposite wall. Seeing this result of his rashness caused the Colonel to become more enraged than ever, and seizing his walking-stick he started for the boy, who had been backing out until had reached the open door of the

Round the dining table they ran. and out on the back porch (or gallery as it is called in the Southern vernaround giving Aunt Dinah a whack that caused her to tumble down in a corner, while the Colonel found himself anchored in Dinah's big tub which was half full of water, with just his feet and head visible above the and wholly unable to extricate him-

"Come here, Sam," he roared, come here and help me out." Sam seeing the predicament his master was in, and knowing he could not harm him for the present, at least, came slowly back, and with the assistance of Mrs. La Fary and her daughter, who, hearing the noise, had come out to ascertain the cause, succeeded in getting the master on his His anger was considerably cooled off by the involuntary bath, and the ludicrous side of the affair gradually dawning upon him, he smile in spite of himself; and then as he thought of his own absentmindedness in sending Sam on an errand without any instructions, the comic side of it took possession of him, until he sank in a chair in a fit of hearty laughter, gone expression of Dinah's face as she scrambled to her feet, rolling her eyes in a dazed sort of way, and exclaiming, as she examined herself, and visitors came etc. — a general servant found no bones broken: "De laws and waiting-boy. Sam was very hab mussy, but hit do seem as if dat proud of this distinction as it placed stick ob Massy Cunnel's heaby as er saw-lawg, an' hard as er rock. laik I war done killed dead at fust." As for Sam, scoing the danger to himself past he rolled on the ground and kicked up his heels in such an ex-

> A little later Captain Sawyer stoprel in, passing on his way home, and when the Colonel related to him Sam's fruitless e rand, he enjoyed a hearty laugh at his neighbor's expense, and

uberance of glee as only a darky can

·You need not blame Sam, as his errand would have been use'es anyway, from the fact that I have been away from home since yesterday, and am just now returning."—Arkansaw

Bulgarian Funeral Custom When the head of a Bulgarian family perceives that he is about to die he sends for the priest and begins to bargain with him about the cost of his funeral. The moment he dies, all the pots, pans and kettles in the house are turned upside down to prevent his soul they are speaking of the aristocracy. from stepping across his body, as otherwise, in the opinion of his family, he would turn into a vampire, and so an African baboon." roared the Col. be a continual nuisance to them and onel, angrily. "I want you to go their neighbors. The body is buried over to Captain Sawyer's for me. Fly, without any coffin, in a shallow grave now, and don't let the grass grow unand left there for three years, during der those mud-crushers you term which time many offerings of food and feet while on the way; and don't forget to come back." "'Deed! won't of the third year the bones of the dead of the third year the bones of the dead man are dug up and carefully washed, put into a linen bag, and laid befor the altar in the village church, and, after receiving the blessings of the priest are finally buried for good .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Vith Pleasure.

A well known Atlanta man, says the Constitution, who died recently, was ill a long time before the end came. When he became aware of his ap-"Well I wish," said the sick man, house and from possible sight of his that you'd go to him and tell him aster.

I'm going to die, and ask him to
"Pears like," he soliquized as he preach at my funeral."

The friend went to the minister's house and found him sick in bed. Nevertheless he delivered the request. "Tell my good brother," said the minister. "that I'm mighty sick myself, but I am getting better, and if he can manage to hold on to life until I get up, I'll preach his funeral sermon gladly."

### He Knows Them Both

Teacher-Johnny Cumso, if your father can do a piece of work in seven day, and your Uncle George can do it in nine days, how long would it take both of them?

Johnny-They'd never get it done-They'd sit around and swap fish sto--Epoch.

Equal to the Occasion. -Sybil—Is that Harry Scribner's writing. Kitty?
Kitty—Yes. I'm engaged to him,

you know. I was engaged to him 'The dear boy! I wonder who he'll

eventually marry? - Drake's Magazine. Anthony W. Laughlin, of Olympia, Wash. recently made up his mind to visit his twin brother in Atlanta, Ga., whom he had not seen since 1849. He made the trip, and, on entering the house was met his master's trascible temper of the with the information that the brother had died twenty-four hours before.

LOVE AND GRAMMAR.

fection and Proper English Too Much

"Darling," he said softly, and at the same time with a certain degree of firmness. "I enjoyed your letters greatly while I was away."

·Oh, did you, George?" cried the sautiful girl, her face glowing with pleasure.

"Yes, Ethel, I did," he said, "despite the fact that I could hardly approve of some of the phrases you used.'

Oh, I know I can't write well seorge," she said penitently, while toyed with his silken mustache, but you know what I meant."

"Yes. I knew what you meant," he said, patronizingly, but it was, nevertheless, open to misconstruction, and one cannot be too careful. I am somewhat of a stickler in that line, you know. Now, in your last letter you egan. My Dearest Darling.

Oh, George!" and the beautiful giri tried to hide her blushes in his shoulder.

"Tut, tut," he said. "Don't be foolsh. That would indicate you see, that you had several other darlings. of course it gives me the preference of being the dearest, but then it doesn't look right for a girl to have too many darlings. Une ought to be sufficient, aspecially when he is engaged."

Why, George!" She had her head on his shoulder now.

Oh, of course I know what you mean," he went on in his superior way, ...but one might as well be cor-Now, in another letter called me your ownie own. oesn't make sense. Ownie own' con eys no more meaning than own. There was menace in 'George!'

her tone but he was too busy with his little lesson to notice it "Another time-" he began.

Never mind the other time " she aterrupted. ...Why, my dear, I was only giving ou a little instruction in the use of

inglish." 'Oh, yes; my use of language ocsn't suit." The beautiful girl was trifle excited.

"My dearest\_" But I'll improve; I'll do better. uppose if I called a man Mr. Jones in would indicate that there were other neses who were not to be called "Mister?"

"I'm, well, yes. And if I ever neet another man Jones, George Marion Jones, I'll take pains to call him Mr. Jones. Good-night."

As George Marion Jones walked lowly home he resolved never again to find fault with the wording of a love letter. concludes London Tit-Bits. The next feminine heart he captures roam at will in or out of the dictionary and the grammar.

### GERMAN SOCIETY.

Di tinguished and Cultivated People Not Received at Court. German society does not bow to tal-

ent alone as the French and, to some extent, the English do. In Germany a great artist, a distingui led man of letters, an eminent man of science may be loaded with stars or appointed to high office; he will be readily received, either in his personal or his official character, but the aristocracy will not visit him. much less will they visit his wife. His wife has no social status. Sine is not hoffahig, not qualified, in other words, to be received at court the test of social position in Germany. Nay, even should she be of noble birth herself, had she been, before her marriage, presented to her before her marriage, prosents the privilege of going to court upon her marriage with a commoner. The arbitrary exclusion from aristocratic society of many of the most cultured women in Germany narrows the circle of their social life, to which they naturally attach more value than do men. One is often struck by their tone of bitterness when of the crown. Especially mitted to their best society foreigners who have neither birth nor brains to recommend them. American 'shoddy' forces the gates of the minor German courts, and English half-pay military or naval captains, living abroad for economy on a third-floor flat above butcher's shop,' are suffered to go to the palace and to answer royalty their hands in their pockets. It is not easy to exclude from a German court an English, French, or American commoner, who, at home encounters scarcely any barrier except the limits of his self-assertion, but one can understand that his admission must gall the German intellectual classes

### Silk Stockings.

Silk stockings were first worn by Henry IL of France, 1547. Howell says, in 1560 Queen Elizabeth was resented with a pair of black knit silk stockings by her silk-woman, Montague, and she-never wore cloth ones any more. He adds that Henry VIII., that magnificent and experienced prince, wore ordinary cloth hose, except there came from Spain, by great chance, a pair of silk stock ings; for Spain very early abounded in silk. His son Edward VI was presented with a pair of Spanish silk stockings by his merchant, Sir Thomas Graham, and the present was then much taken notice of, consequently the invention of knit silk stockings came from Spain. Others relate that William Rider, a London apprentice, seeing at the house of an Italian mer chant a pair of knit worsted stockings from Mantua, from thence ingeniously made a pair like them, which he presented to the Earl of Pembroke. were the first of the kind made in England, 1564. The weaving of them was invented 1589.—American Culti-

### in Japan.

Before marriage a Japanese daugh-er is a child, owing the profoundest submission to her pr ents and relatives. She has no voice in the choosing of her husband, whom she barely sees, and of whom she knows practically nothing before the nuptial ceremony. The sexes make pairs, not matches, and the pairing is managed by a go-between. After marriage the wife is little better than a slave or chattel. Doclity, sacrifice, and self-effecement are wellnigh the sum of her daily duties.

### PASSING LEVITIES

It is rumored in orchestra circles that omen's hats have gone up.—Philadelphis You can't tell who is in the coffin by the

length of the funeral procession.-Ram's When some men pay their preacher they

feel as though they were paying a gas bill.

Ram's Horn.

Fogg says a severe thunder storm re minds him of an onion. It is peal on peal. -Boston Transcript.

The hen that sits on a porcelain egg may not accomplish much, but she has our intentions.—Texas Siftings. Admiring Wife (to husband who ha

just closed and fastened her trunk)- 'My dear, what a fine strapping fellow you are!"—Baltimore American. -Baltimore American. You can tell whether a man is any account by the way he steps. Had Job been a man who run his shoes down at the heel and never had any opinions of his ow

devil wouldn't have bothered him. -Ram's The sceptic who says he hasn't faith enough to believe in anything at all will go peacefully to sleep in a car on a night express train reasonably sure that the engineer will bring him through all right.

Somerville Jou Polly—"So you are really and truly engaged—how did it come about?" Patsy—"Well, paps said he didn't care, mamma said she didn't care, and I'm sure I didn't care, so we became engaged."—Puck.
"Did the address of the United Manada."

"Did the editor of the United Magazine "Did the editor of the United Magazine accept your poem!" "Yes. I signed Whittier's name to it, and it went like a hot cake. There was one disappointment in it, though. I believe Whittier got paid for it. I know I didn't."—New York

This is the order which a hought into a Lawiston (Ma.) drug store the other day. It was written on a dirty note namer, as follows: "Mister This is the order which a little girl the other day. It was written on piece of note paper, as follows: druggist: Please send ipecac enough to throw up a four-year-old girl."—Medical

### WAY OF THE WORLD.

A French woman's baby was so small that she used her shoe for its cradle. Baltimore has a donkey only thirty inches high, but it seems to have the strength of an ox.

Two Chinamen of New York who visited the Ward Line steamers recently returned with over 2,000 cigars in their loose flowing silk sleeves. The attempt at muggling was detected.

In the window of a New York store stands a man who paints a picture about two and a half feet long and two feet wide in four minutes by the watch. He works rapidly but without apparent haste. A young Californian performs won-ter-ful feats in bending iron bars and break-ing flagstones. Recently he bent an iron rod an inch in diameter and broke a flagstone two inches thick, using no oth

Fabrenheit divided his thermometer into 212 degrees between zero and boiling point, and the way he hit on the 212 degree mark was this: Ten thousand volumes of mercury at the Fabrenheit zero make 10,212 volumes at the boiling point.

meaus than his hands

A gun to fire under water has been in-vented, and one for the United States ship Destroyer is in course of construction at Bethlehem, Pa. The experimental gun is to be thirty-five feet long. and will a projectile twenty-five feet in length, containing 400 pounds of nitro glycerine, 1,000 feet through the water.

Oklahoma, which was carved out of the Indian Territory by and for the whites. promises to become a negro territory. Of the 8,000 people at Guthrie fully 8,000 are said to be negroes. Langston City 1,000 is a distinctly negro settlement. There are 500 more at Oklahoma City, 2,500 in are 500 more at Oklahoma City, 2,500 m other places, and 2,000 have crossed into It is easy to trace wheat back for nearly

4,000 years, or indefinitely earlier still, for it was known in the neolithis period when men lived in dwellings built on platforms supported by piles driven into the lakes of Switzerland. Near the remains of these dwellings wheat has been found together with mealing stones, heart stones and sickles, the wheat almost identical in character with that of the later Egyptian or even with that which has gladdened the fields of the west during the season of 1801. the season of 1891.

### ETCHINGS FROM LIFE.

According to a real estate advertisement in a San Francisco paper, there are not more than sixteen "knowing persons" in that city. "There are sixteen of these favored lots," say the advertisers. Each knowing person will certainly obtain at least one of them."

The girls look so pretty in their Jersey Jackets and the little ones look so pretty in their Mother Hubbards- and the world is so happy, because of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A pretty device for a card receiver is a broken shell in silver supported on the back of a dolphin.

"It's a valiant fiea that dare eat his reakfast on the lip of a lion" and we once hought it took a daring man to go into a amp, awampy country, even for his own dvantage. But he knows now that pain is illed by Salvation Oil and he is not afraid f rheumatism.

A black ebony pick with a diamond bedded in the broadest portion of the is a scart pin indulged in.

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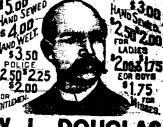




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