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Under the gleaming arch of God,

Columns arise in this valley alone,

Never a cheer nor burst of glee Speaks to their marbled symmetry

Fpires and arches and tables of stone;

Sweetly the song bird pipes in the sky

Softly the honey-bee hums in the flowers; Only these wood-notes mark the hours,— Only these wood-notes break the spell,

Infinite peace the valley fills.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat

A STRANGE SIGNAL

The night was unusually boisterous

when the ship "Viking" unexpectedly struck the coral reef. The next wave carried her over the reef and she

lodged on a shoal in comparatively

smooth water near an islet whose out

line could be dimly perceived through

This was indeed an unpleasant pre-

dicament. The captain supposed he

was many miles from the nearest land

and could not imagine what island

d than his companions, and the

But terror overcame most of the crew, who knew too well the miseries

and perils of shipwreck on the isles of the Pacific. This caused them to defy

the authority of Captain Barnard. At daybreak a number of them lowered a

boat and started for the land, prefering to learn their fate at once rather than

wait until a multitude of savages

should board the wreck and massacre

was discovered rising in bold crags and lofty it as covered as with a man-

curling upwards. With the g.ass.

peach and men moving towards them

in animated groups as if preparing to

comv off to the ship.

Captain Bernard at first determined

to resist any such an attempt. But

the supply of arms was so insignifi-

perhaps incline them to mercy. The ship was in no immediate danger of

going to pieces. The weather was again serene, and it was hoped that

the fears of attack might not be realized. If worst came to worst, they

would sell their lives dearly.

Aware of the love of bright colors

paint box and by means of it to divert

the attention and arouse the good hu-

mor of those who should first come on

board. The idea was original and re-

A dozen large canoes full of savages

were now approaching the wreck.

The carvings on the nearest boat

showed that it bore the king of the

clothing consisted of feathers and tat-

tooing swarmed over the sides, and

seeing the peaceable disposition of the

rew at first ran helter skelter over

the decks examining everything with

childish curiosity and laying their

hands on every object which attracted their covetousness. But their spears

and beautifully carved clubs were not

pleasant objects at the time, and their

entire bearing seemed like that of wild

animals which play with their victims

The king was a magnificent speci-

men of a barbarian tall and power-

fully built. He was completely cov-

ared with the most elaborate tattoned

designs as if clad in a garment of Oriental embroidery. He was evi-

dently vain of the beauty of this sav

age finery, this royal dude of the

With a courage born of desperation

Walter began to block out the figure of a warrior with dabs of brilliant

color such as would attract the eye of

a savage. The chief looked on with

exclamations of delight. Never had

several savages collected around

such splendor been seen by him be-

the chief and also gazed on the paint-

ed canvas with eager eyes.

As if in anticipation of a tragedy

that could not be much longer defer

red, the king laid his hand on Walter's

shoulder and with a gesture that indi-

cated that he had adopted him, said

happy crew were bound and thrown

alive into the cances. The others were cut down without mercy. Re-

sistence was useless, as the savages

something in a tone of authority.

before slaving them.

The natives, whose chief

uired a cool head and steady hand.

the departure of so many of

this could be to which they had been carried by treacherous currents. No

Softly the leaflets murinur and sigh;

Guarding the silent city well.

the gloom.

Infinite calm enfolds the hills;

Jessamine hangs on her verdurous night

UNDER THE HILL. savages returned to the island with their captives and plunder. They Down in the valley under the hill I ioth a city strange and still; Never the anvil's cheerful beat women and children dancing and sing-

ing songs of triumph.

Walter never aw any of the crew of the ship again, nor did he for a long time dare to ask what fate had

But the king had not forgotten that Walter practiced the arts of painting, and soon signified that he would like to see some more exhibitions of what succeeded in making the king under-stand that the means by which he him out there to get his color-box.
While paddling to the ship Walter vided the stores in the wreck were

He found in the carpenter's shop a quantity of sealed pots of paint, to-gether with a supply of large brushes, varnish and linseed oil, intended for painting the ship. These he caused to be transferred to the canoes, and also several spare topsails and other it is only in recent years that the work sails, and several coils of manila rope and a few small tackle blocks. He animal life in the soil has been made also took his own color-box and apparent. The animal life in the soil brushes for the finer work that might is mostly apparent in earth-worms, be required.

of the prettiest girls and the hand-somest warriors of the island, and also

Fungi, whose reproductive ights were to be seen, and whether decorated the war cances and populate was uninhabited or occupied larity by these efforts. This gave him apparent, but low down in the scale by savages and cannibals they would not know until—daylight. One or the other it was sure to be. Being young and romantic, Walter Durend, who was a passenger on board, was less courage to proceed further and to sug-gest to the king the construction of a royal pavilion right on the beach out of the sails he had brought from the Fungus forms of plants are divided ship. The scheme struck his copper-colored majesty as simply immense. busy picturing the possible scenes that the morrow would reveal. They were all enlisted to cut and sew the canvas. With considerable skill Walter succeeded in erecting a space Walter succeeded in erecting a spacious tent with partitions and a fly.

He then suggested that for the purpose of decoration and protection from the rain the tent should be painted. This idea was also very heartily received. Walter had now reached that part of his plan which required the utmost circumspection in order to avoid the suspicion of the natives, who were by no means stupid and were ever on the alert, as he could see, to prevent all attempts at escape. Walter therefore began first by decorating the interior of the tent with words similar. He then suggested that for the purfore began first by decorating the interior of the tent with words similar to these he proposed to paint on the outside. This would disarm suspicion.

As these interior decorations was still lower and more minute, are actle of wavet by the opulent vegetation of the tropics. Near the shore has were seen and thin columns of smale As these interior decorations were tively engaged in promoting this nigreatly admired, he then ventured to tric fermentation. Bacteria, so small greatly admired he then ventured to decorate the entire exterior of his tent in a similar way; further, to disarm suspicion, he decorated every side exactly the same as the side which a rapidity almost inconceives. But the canoes were also perceived on the faced the sea. When the undertaking ald materially in the process. But the greater part probably, of the nitrificatent appeared of a yellow color; on this, in black letters, seven feet long. this, in black letters, seven leet long, was the legend: "A WHITE CAPTIVE fungus of higher order than a bacis HERE; LAND WITH CAUTION." The same words were painted on the walls of the tent, but with vermillion, borof the tent, but with vermillion, borof the tent, but with vermillion words. his crew had so weakened his power to resist attack that he decided to meetathe savages peaceably and thus, dered with black on a white ground. Walter had to arrange his colors as far as possible with his means so they could be discerned a long distance.

This enterprise, of course, took months.

When the pavilion was pronounced Aware of the love of bright colors and decorations common to savages, complete the king gave a grand feast are found to be wonderfully active in it occurred to Walter to bring out his occurred to Walter to bring out his Walter saw himselt. He rested on his laurels, lived a life of indolence, and waited as patiently as he could for relief from istence to a young man of culture and

ambition.

But at last a sail appeared moving in the offing past the island. Then she changed her course and headed directly for that part of the shore where the pavilion stood. When less than two miles away she hoisted and lowered her colors three times. Walter understood it as a signal. He carefully avoided any show of emotion before the natives, and when the vessuch as wheat straw. Many farmer sel again stood away did not loose hope for he was sure that his signal had been seen, and that this was the cautiously walked down to the beach. There he saw a man-of-war's boat approaching with caution exactly as he

ad suggested. But his movements had been pereived and suspected. With yells of rage the warriors swarmed at his eels, hurling their spears after him to the nitrifying bacteria promoted to the nitrifying bacteria promoted their growth, nitric acid was produced, As the boat touched the sand he sprang on board, but the savages rushed into the water following the boat as it moved off and wounding two or three portant elements of plant food were of her crew. They were repelled by of her crew. They were repelled by a volley of small arms and Walter was filled with regret when he saw his friend and protector, the king, borne back to his pavilion mortally wounded. Freed from the savages, the boat soon reached the ship, and Walter stood once more a free man under his country's flag. — Times-Star.

Triching in Oysters.
Since triching have been found in

fish and cels eaters of oysters might as well exercise a little caution and have the bivalves well stewed or fried once the savages dispersed again over before swallowing them, says the St. the ship and began the work of Louis Globe-Democrat. The fish and slaughter. Three or four of the untrichinæ from infected pork or other flesh thrown into the water, and if this is the case there is no earthly reason why an oyster should not also be sus-

outnumbered the crew ten to one.

During this awful scene Walter ceptible to the disassa An oyster gets his living by sucking stood trembling for his own life and in the water and industriously picking grass in good condition. Make your horror-stricken by the fate of his comif the trichinae germs should happen in quality, which means more butter to be floating about there is no probapanions. But no harm came to him. for the king stood by firmly grasping to be floating about there is no proba-him by the arm, both to shield the youth from attack and to prevent him spit them out or cares enough about young cattle can be brought into value from attempting to escape, which his own health to reject them, even if would have proved fatal.

The manus nile will be much learner.

were welcomed home by throngs of TEEMING LIFE IN THE SOIL AND ITS INFLUENCE.

> Why a Vegetable Mulch is Valuable....Be suits of Feeding Roots—Use Se-lected Seed.—Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Some of my readers may say that this is a strange term to apply to the he considered a magical art. Fortu- brown clods which the rude swain nately the wreck still remained pretty turns with his share and treads upon," much as it had been left, owing to the writes W. F. Massey in the Practical continued fine weather, or it might Farmer. They see that living things have gone hard with the captive. He grow out of this brown soil, and are apparent to the eye, but to speak of the soil as living, they do not comprewrought his magic were still on the hend. But the term may be truly wreck. Accordingly the king took used. This brown mould on the upper surface of our fields, as far down as cultivation enables the air conceived a plan to escape, which to penetrate, absolute'y swarms with might be carried into execution proin such minute forms that, to the orstill in good order, which happily dinary vision, unaided by a micro-proved to be the case. forms of life have a wonderful influ-ence upon the fertility of the soil, and on the health of those living upon it. Darwin long ago showed the wonder-These he caused | | amount of work done by the earthworms, which every one can see, but

the larvæ and pup e of insects, etc. Walter began with sketch portraits but the unseen forms of vegetable life Fungi, whose reproductive organs are of large size, like the mushrooms into two general divisions, 1st. Those which get their sustenance from living

of the microscopic forms of plant and

are called saphrophytic fungi. To this class belong this mighty multitude tain tubercles or swellings upon the roots of clover and ether leguminous plants. This is the organism which gives this class of plants their great value as renovators of fertility in the soil. But the lower forms of bacteria its usefulness to the ingenious captive phytic, and their action in keeping up the nitric fermentation furnishes another argument for the practice of burying vegetable growth in the soil.

A crop of field peas or clover, by
means of the higher ferment associsted with them in their roots, accumulates a large amount of nitrate, main-

ly nitrate of potash, while the decay of their tops buried in the ground furnishes food for myriads of the bacterial forms to continue the process.

The presence of these bacteria in decaying vegetable matter accounts for the benefit derived from the covering of the soil with a vegetable mulch. in large wheat growing districts, have found the most profitable way to use their straw is to spread He was up at dawn and it at once on the surface of the sly walked down ato the beach soil. Laid covered in this way during the latter part of the warm season and the following winter, is found to have accumulated a much larger degree of fertility than can be the straw. The abundant food given and this seized on the otherwise in soluble potash in the soil, and two im-

accounted for by the mere de how a soil, kept exposed year after year in the clean culture of cotton, becomes dead poor literally. There is no food for the nitric ferments, and the term dead poor is truer than we may think, and nitrogen must be nitrogen must bought in expensive fertilizers that an

have provided almost free.

Results of Feeding Ro Carrots are better adapted for horses, producing a sleek coat, healthy appearance and good appetite. A erse getting a mess of them every night seldom requires medicine. Sheen that have a fair share of turnips o mangels through the winter and spring seldom lose their wool before shear ing. The ewes have stronger lambs and a better flow of milk that brings

intelligent course of culture would

them on faster and earlier for the market, and the whole flock go upon give a larger flow of milk and reher be made into excellent beef. The much sooner and with more profit. The manure pile will be much larger

A neighbor said to him: "Mr. F., you had better sell 1 000 bushels. They will bring you \$1,000." "No." he says, 'I want them all fed on the farm to go into manure." And he fed A Bogue Canvasser Captured, is all of them. Farms on which roots Guichtown—A Judge Strikes the are raised and fed are getting more productive every year. The dairymen say they would dispose of their cows if they could not have the roots for them. Those that feed cattle for export say they could not do it with a profit without them. One man says: I could not educate my children as I do if it were not for roots." numbers of others tell us they have lifted mortgages that they could not have done otherwise. In conclusion. let me say that the root crop puts mil lions of dollars into the pockets of the farmers of Ontario every year. And

the individual benefit cannot be esti-

mated. -- H. Williams in Ohio Farmer.

Sheep Raising a Goot Business. "Whatever may be said of the price of wool,' says the Rocky Moun-tain Husbandman, "there is no gainsaying the fact that so long as mutton commands its present figures sheep raising will be a good business. I will in reality pay to grow sheep for mutton alone and the money obtained for wooi is all clear gain. One of the chief advantages of handling sheep is that it is practical to keep them constantly under your care and much loss may be prevented which would occur if this was not the case. Another important point is that they will flourish on a short range. Then they yield readily to will in the matter of breeding. You can change in the shortest possible time whenever the fashion in wool or fiesh changes. Then under the present demand for mutton there is no necessity for ever having any old sheep on hand, as this class can be worked off from year to year and the flock kept young and thrifty. It is also possible to build sheds of capacity to house as large a number as a given range will feed, and, being prepared to house a flock properly, winter loss is not only pre-vented, but the best success is assured in lambing. With successful lambing and wintering, a flock made certain and a fair price for weol when mutton alone would pay expenses, there is nothing to prezent our flock owners. from becoming rich in a few years."

Twenty-five years ago not one farm-er in one hundred knew what celery looked like, few having heard of the plant. First-class hotels in the city had it occasionally. To-day the crop is worth millions of dollars annually and is in use throughout the land. At Kalamazoo, Michigan, the crop was first grown in 1875, in a very small In ten years the crop grown at way. this place alone was valued at one-fourth of a million of dollars, and land-comparatively worthless before celery was grown is valued at from \$80 to \$500 per acre. —K. C. Live Stock Indicator.

To raise the pile on velvet cover a hot iron with a wet cloth, and hold the velvet over it. Brush the velvet quickly while

Plaster casts which are properly waxed may be wiped off with a damp cloth, and will last for years without being injured, while an unwaxed one soon becomes soiled, and it is practically impossible to

Fresh fish, if in good condition, will feel firm under pressure of the finger, and feel firm under pressure of the finger, and the smell, though "fishy" is not unpleasant. Reject any the flesh of which feels soft, and which has the least objectionable odor. The sooner fish is eate it is taken from the water, the better it

Don't 'dowdy up' your lamps. It's dangerous. A broken lamp chimney, as accidental movement which might overturn a table, a strong current of air or any one of the thousand accidents or inci-dents of daily existence might set the lamp's "tea gown" on fire, and then—

lamp's "tea gown" on fire, and then—
When you feel the pricking pain on the
eyelid that announces the coming of a sty,
use as an application, very strong black
tea, or simply the tea leaves, moistened
with a little water, put in a small bag of
muilin and laid over the eyelid. Moisten
again as it dries. This, if used before the,
sty gots under way, will, it is said, cure it. One of the most agreeable of dentifrices is to be found in a few drops of tincture of myrrh in half a glass of water. It not only cleaness the mouth, manning and sweet, but it is an excellent arrests decay. It cleanees the mouth, making it fresh and sweet, but it is an excellent tonic for the gums and arrests decay. It also has the merit of being very inexpensive, as

ten cents will buy enough to last a year Parm Notes. Poultry houses should face the south or

The nature of the soil should determine its treatment. A good range means everything for the

Pullets rarely make good mothers. Save Stock must be supplied not only with what they can, but what they can digest. Too much salt or salty food at one time often proves injurious; a small quantity is

While it is an item to keep all of the stock the farm will carry, overstocking should be avoided. Guineas are kept largely for their eggs, of which they lay a large number in the

spring and early summer. Good digestion is the result of feeding enough to sustain the animal, but not enough to overload the stomach. Animals that seem to eat all that they can get without gaining anything in size or weight, should be get rid of as soon as possible.

It is not so much what we raise, as what we sell that supplies the income. Have as much of the products marketable as

AGAIN-

Gulchtowu-A Judge Strikes the Wrong Yown-Col. Jim Crocker "Peppered"—Grist of Humor.

GOT THROUGH.-Last Friday we re-GOT THROUGH.—Last Friday we received word that a man had appeared in Gulchtown, solieiting subscriptions to the Kicker and claiming to be our agricultural editor. This trick has been played on us half a dozen times within a year. And when yet heard of this chap we mounted our mules and cantered over to interview him. We found him just as he had bagged his found him just as he had bagged his eleventh subscriber and was ready to

What followed may not be recorded in future history, but it was lively

in future history, but it was lively while it lasted.

The bold-faced imposter was of squatty build, weighed 200 pounds and had been eating Limburger cheese. He, therefore, had a shade the test of it on the go off, but we rounded him up after getting our second wind, and he won't travel on our shape hereafter. He's got through taking subscriptions for us, and six months hence, when able to crawl out again, he'll probably look for honest work. We employ no

traveling agents, and we don't take atomach bitters in payment for advertising.

COLD FACTS.—We notice that our esteemed contemporary is advertising for a political editor. one thoroughly posted on the politics of the day." To such a one he promises a steady situation at 100d pay. We dearly love the old mossback who claims to own and publish the alleged weekly connected but when he alleged weekly down street, but when he at-tempts to deceive the public we feel it our duty to state a few of facts. In the first place he has only 331

in the inst place he loss only 331 subscribers. Second , ou people don't care a copper for prities. Thirdly, he has to pay his hands in store orders, and his political editor wou d starve to death in two weeks. wou d st.rve to death in two week. He got a young man from Boston out here last summer, borrowed the \$3 he had left,—stole his suspenders, embezzled his white shirt, and then discharged him. The loness me appearance of that contiding man as he started on his 2,000 mile walk will neger be effaced fr mour memory.

Told His No.—Nearly three months ago we told Judge Wakefield, who dropped in here from Miscouri, that he hadn't struck the right town and ought to keep walking. We didn't dropped in here from Missouri, that he hadn't struck the right town and ought to keep walking. We didn't feel hard because he didn't subscribe for the Kreker, but the way he wore his elbows out on the various bars, and his firm attitude before free lunch counters was agin hm. He also made him elf very disagreeabla in other ways, and our addice was given in a brothetly way. He reways, and our marker was given in a brotherly way. He refused to heel in however, and the other night the boys tut a rope necktie on him and pulled him up and let him down until he expressed

and tet him down that he expressed the greatest willingness to move on. He will probably have a sore throat all winter, but he an console himself that it is no wore.

We watch things pretty closely in this town and we never fail to catch the drift of public opinion. When we come out in leaded brevier and advise a man to look for another pasture there's nothing funny in it. It a very serious business, and the rope is hanging on a peg behind us.

An! THERE, COLONEL!—Last week we had something to say ab ut (ol.

we had something to say at ut Col.

Jim Crocker, who is punishing a big
stock of poor whiskey while waiting
to be nominated for some political
office. The Colone believes in "pap."
He's always lived on it, and he'd starve without it. We samply asked our readers if he was honest, capable, and so on, and the Colonel got ried over it. There's no doubt in our mind that he got Hank Scott, the half-breed, tight and then gave him a keg of powder to blow up the Kicker office. We have it from



Lonesome goes away.

a man who heard the conversation. Hank was willing enough to blow us sky high, for we've had his left ear among our office relics for the last year. The trouble, however, was that he was too drunk to carry out the program, and in feeling around with the powder he brought about an explosion on the vacant lot next week our office and salled away to the up. as much of the products marketable as possible.

When more food is taken than can be dispessed of healthfully there is a double loss; the food is wasted and the animal is weakened by disease.

If a feed cutter is not used, plan to feed in early proportion of the corn fodder in racks in the feed lots, fielding the hay or straw in the stables or sheds.

In a waste and in feeling around with the powder he brought about an explosion on the vacant lot next west of our office, and salled away to the under that measures each quart that where the powder he brought about an explosion on the vacant lot next west four office, and salled away to the under that measures each quart that measures each quart that where has been recently invented a faucet that measures each quart that where the powder he brought about an explosion on the vacant lot next west four office, and salled away to the under that measures each quart that explosion on the vacant lot next west

When the massacre was over the rank AND HOUSEHOLD. and of better quality. One man THE ARIZONA KICKER. him especially, but if we should happen to run across him some day while raised 20,000 bushels of turnips.

A neighbor said to him: Mr. F., HE COMESTO THE FRONT ONCE likely gather him in and mark his tomostoue No. 11 id our private grave-

Her Father—I don't want you to think, Nellie, that your mother and I are at all anxious to have you leave home, or anything like that; but you know that you ha e younger sisters—and, really, it looks as though you ought to be looking out to a husband. Nellie Certain v. papa. (To herself.) And now the time has come at least them when I have the mile. last when what I say in this family

No Frills

British Tourist (in (klahoma)-Aw,

British Lourist (in (Riahoma)—Aw, Landlord, ave you a shooting-coatyou can lend me this morning? Landlord Tanner gen ally)—Like to oblige ye, but I hant got none. You don't need it, nohow. If you've got a grudge agin some feller, jest go right out the way you ar an settle it. Doesn't make the least difference how you're dressee. you're dressea.

A ! econd Haryest. MR. URBAN.—Your farm looks splen-did; I never saw any fields so free

from weeds.
Un the Humstead.--Yes; we had a lot of city board is last summer, and the wimmin folks pic ed eve y bit of golden-rod an all the other darn stuff off of them.

A Scanty Howard. Miss Winslow—I like the way you treat your mother. You know that they say "A good son makes a good husband."

Ton de Witt—So tve heard: but it always seemed to me he was worthy of a butter fate.

a better fate. Mrs. Norris—It was the mistake of my li e when I said "Yes" at the time you asked me to marry you.

Mr. Norris—Humph! You'd never have had the chance it Tyhad knownthat you were going to say "No" to everything I asked you afterward.

Aptly Named

"This geyser," said the guide in the Yellowstone region, "is called the Political Geyser."
"An," replied the tourist, "And

why?"
"Because it throws mud."

A Sufficient Excuse. Choir leader—Ach! that vas terrible. Miss Screecher: You haf lost de tune: you are var oud!
Miss Screecher—Thats all right, Professor: I only went out to get the

A Growing Town The Marquis of Lin Foo Ts'n.—You say you live in Cui ago? What State is it in? llyde Park with pride - It was in the State of Illanov; but it is now in the er-I ni ed States.

to the Interesting Points "Are you going to receive bulletins from the foot-ball game." asked a

"Yes, sir," replied the editor; "we. shall put out a bulletin every time a man gets killed."



Puskin Boards-This Ad. Vance—Yes; but I've a better.
Bus in Boards—What's that? Ad. Vance—Give an open air produc-tion of "As You Like It."

A Business Misconception. Bill Runner (having measure taken for a pair of shoes—Do you think you can make this pair of shoes last? legs (the shoemaker)—Oh, yes; I think so. And possibly not at all, un-less you care to pay in advance.

"The name of a Minnesota legislator is "Bjorge."
"I've heard the name quite often;
but I didn't know where the man

An Ex-Champion Ah! Science has advanced, until The charge for the electric light Has knocked the haughty, old gas bill Completely out of sight.

Hla Business. FANGLE.—Did I hear you refer to Codling as a gentleman of leisure? Cusso.—Yes: he's a building inspector.

Too Much in It for Them Timothy—Why can't we settle this case without any more litigation?
*tearles (dejectedly).—The lawyers

In the Drossing-Room Jack .-- Now 1 must hunt for my

Tow. - Don't! You might bag them. Pifferent.

DUSTY RHODES.—Lady, did L understand you to say "boef?"

MRS. DOGOOD.—I said "biff."

The Automatic Quart Measure.

___ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1891.

As a rule the men who are piling mp big fortunes are not really workin; or themselves nor their families, but for the legal fraternity, who manage in various ways, especially when the money pilers are dead, to gobble up

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not absolutely necessary for comfort; in fact many prefer wooden houses, even where they could prefer the more expensive styles. Outside of the cities the area covered by a house is of small importance, and why should not the farmer elect to use the money it would take to erect a small stone or brick to erect to erect

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The Grand Rapids horsemen's association will hold its next year's meetings upon the Comstock park track, where Allerton DDD BORLAS ON A TLAN Gov. Winama Issues the Annual Prochave been named to arrange the programs. Many Vessels and Hundreds of Lives "The following proclamation has been is-Orin Whitcomb post, G. A. R., of By-

the enthusiasm and organized a relief corps. They propose to have a new hall, too.

The Life Saving Crews at the Stations to that chosen by Preside the national observance:

Show Great Heroism in Rescuing The Vandalia railroad company has purchased valuable property in St. Joseph

Great Damage also Bone by the Storm of Michigan, I hereby designate Thursday, A Hather Over-Confident Lad at Grand
Bapids Trice the William Tell
Act with Serious Results.

Michigan at the National Capital.

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lamation for Thanksgiving Day. EXECUTIVE OFFICE, \(\)

In accordance with an established and ap-

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DODDS CATARRH CURE

Chicago Anarchists Exhib's a Great Contempt for the Stars and Stripes and the Police.

In order to cust entire it is necessary to that the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanes the head of the plugging mucous scretions, and heal the discharging ulcurs. For cold in the head and name enterth Doddr local treatment does this without the aid of sauff, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchist tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system and the treatment both removes from the system.







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Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL.

We learn, that Mrs. Dr. Schmidt

A. F. Freeman, Esq., went to Ann

Mrs. Rose Beebee of Clare is visiting

her sister, Mrs. J. C. Gordanier.

in town on Tuesday.

By MAY D. BLOSSER THURSDAY NOV. 19, 1891 SIX PAGES.

> There is some talk of starting a dancing Arbor on Tuesday on business. The ladies are beginning to talk of giving a leap year party.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

utting on the weather strips. are now all in shape to be stepped upon. Monday. The roads are a little rough in places | C. M. Fellows and Prof. Springer of but will get worn smooth in a day Ypsilanti were in town last Saturday on business.

Ann Arbor. Martty is putting his goods in order Jas. A. Waters, Esq, was in Ann evening.

and was well attended despite the rain. to Hancock to edit a paper.

Read about "A Popular Family" in John Schlicht went to Ann Arbor last another column, then subscribe for the Tuesday on business in the probate court

layer of snow on Sunday morning to the few hours yesterday.—Times.

Those who intend to go to Tecumseh and Wilsie, and spent a very pleasant The gentlemen composing the club are Miss Mary Hitohcock presented the The sale of reserved seats for the Le-

wind blowing from the northwest was full of snow, and people began to think that winter had begun in dead earnest.

Governor Winans has issued a proclamatic forms the country of the same poultry dealer, who was returning home terming to visit friends a while longer.

Club will go on record as one of the star attractions of the members' course.—The the country. Its usefulness commended it to our attention to place on the ensign of our country.

Some of our country.

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Some of our c prayer. It will be found on the second gan potatoes.

agood big advertisement in the ENTER- Ypsilanti, which city will be their future co-partners in the hard wood lumber speech.

to his own use or from disposing of any the wild flower of autumn.

As exquisite a piece of acting as has who is still an "old bach," but perhaps ever been seen in this city. In the not from choice, gives the following bit difficult work of changing from character of news: "H isn't toe soon, perhaps, to to character, Mr. Powers has no equal - remark that next year will be a leap year. All years whose number is divisible A special train brought a representative without leaving a remainder by four are the close of the year.

efforts.-Albany Argus. Hear him at removed a few days ago and did not Tecumseh next Saturday night in David recover after the operation. Copperfield.

The lecture courses of the state that succeeded in making a date with Leland
T. Powers were very fortunate, and wherever he has appeared the press speak in his usual health and appeared in a lightest praise of his powers as a lightest praise of hi in highest praise of his powers as a cheerful frame of mind. An hour later, money, Columbia, with 437 children, gets vell for their kindly aid and sympathy character artist and say he has no equal. not having returned, his wife went to \$327.75, Grass Lake with 499 gets \$374.25, at the funeral of my mother; and shall We have no doubt but that many of our look for him and on entering the stable Napoleon with 276 gets \$207 and Norvell ever hold them in grateful remembrance.

opinion that the stars and stripes should Miss Jennie Van Tuyle of Clinton was float above the east Main street school, On Thursday, Nov. 12, the southern and has started a subscription to purchase Washtenaw farmer's club met at the a flag for the building.—Citizen. That's pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs J. F. The ENTERPRISE until Jany. 1st, 35 just like the patriotic and loyal Byron. Spafard at "Wheatlands," on the plains cents.

on Friday evening, Dec. 11th.

to be talked over and admired by the animated and enthusiastic groups of A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at people that thronged floral hall. About the Enterprise office. novel entertainment for guests. The the meridian hour an elaborate course of We received a pleasant call from Mrs. plan of it is to have the ladies represent refreshments was served that could truly We have a fine line of school tablets at Art Case is having plenty of work J. Montague of Tecumseh on Tuesday. the titles of familiar books by their dress be called a feast, and then the brilliant the ENTERPRISE office. John Maurer of Cleveland, formerly or perhaps some leading character of the reign of sociality begun again. The cement walks on Ann Arbor street of Norvell, was in town a short time on books. The books, as they are then But silence was commanded as the called, circulate for ten minutes among president, B. G. English, stepped to the TERPRISE until January.

her, and be entertained by her during the First on the programme was the read-

Baturday night, if necessary, on account of the Leland T. Powers entertainment.

Charles Wiltse of Clinton came up instructed. The type is plain, the illustrations clear and the quality of paper trations cl

Chelsea will have electric lights before clover. 25 for golden rod and the rest A special train brought a representative without leaving a remainder by John and of the Lake Shore company here last leap years except century years, which H. L. Stewart of Tecumseh and a the club to give some description of the Friday to examine the employes as to are leap years only when they are divisi- number of Ann Arbor citizens have farm where the meeting was held and in Friday to examine the employes as to are leap years only when they are ally and in ble without remainder by four hundred. formed a stock company with a capital this report we will revive the former rule

Jackson County Items.

lying on his side dead. His body was Articles of association have been filed

B. C. Hill of east Main street is of the Autumnal Gathering at "Wheatlands." Try Kensler's boots and shoes.

ing by Mrs. H. C. Calhoun of some

The meeting of the alpha sigma last

We learn that George H. Miles has and old as the Youth's Companion. We was called upon for a Monday avaning was vary interesting. say this without nesitation and its contents are of that nature that the one contents are of the con

ENTERPRISE and Demorest's. Only in the Anna M. Scahible estate.

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Thanksgiving will give him a chance to try them.

Thanksgiving working men's society will in the Anna M. Scahible estate.

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telling all about the holiday home. Mrs. Graham went on Tuesday businesss from Oct. 8, 1888, until 1890, J. R. Holmes talked favorably of the but Florence remained until today. | when they dissolved partnership by golden rod. H. B. Palmer commended | We will pay cash for several hundred

in the way of securing manufacturies here a mistake so the reverend gentlemen was in Ann Arbor and throughout the whole of a flower, so clover would not do. The CASH.—In Brooklyn on Thursday, No they have a good opportunity now as cheated out of the pleasure of attending Capt. Edgar has received a patent on his the masonic social.

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A vote being taken showed 10 for Wunderlich, a son.

WUNDERLICH.—In Present of Mrs. N. mesday. Nov. 18, 1891, to Mrs. N. Wunderlich, a son.

BRIGHTON.—In this village on Monday Nov. 16, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. William presumably undecided or indifferent. presumably undecided or indifferent.

Nov. 16, 1891, to

It was a custom in the earlier history of Brighton, a daughter.

Married.

The funeral was held at Norvell on Sat-

urday forenoon, Rev. George Schoottle of

Commercial.

Home Markets.

ONIONS—Dull at 65@78c per bu. OATS—Best white 28@30cper bu. POTATOES—Dull at 25c per bu.

Manchester officiating.

the younger men before the american public.—Albany Evening Journal.

ON THIS SPACE.

Chelsea is quite sick. Miss Mamie Bradner has recovered from her recent illness. Guy Sherwood is at home again. He will remain all winter. Bert Marcks of Tecumseh visited Ben and musical programme was up to the season of Tecumseh visited Ben and musical programme was up to the season of Tecumseh visited Ben and musical programme was up to the season of 1891-2 given by Manchester lodge F. & A. M., was held at masonic hall Friday evening last and was attended by a joyous crowd of people—young and old. The literary and musical programme was up to the season of 1891-2 given by Manchester lodge F. & A. M., was held at masonic hall Friday evening last and was attended by a joyous crowd of people—young and old. The literary and musical programme was up to the lost. Bert Marcks of Tecumseh visited Ben lost with the particular and loyal Byron. The first social of the season of 1891-2 given by Manchester lodge F. & A. M., persons gathered that day in their bright parlors to enjoy what proved to be one of the best and largest meetings ever held by the club. The first social of the season of 1891-2 given by Manchester lodge F. & A. M., persons gathered that day in their bright parlors to enjoy what proved to be one of the best and largest meetings ever held by the club. It was the occasion of the annual fair

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DRESS GOODS

Those who intend to go to Tecumseh to hear Leland T. Powers on Saturday evening, will do well to read Anderson's new advertisement beforehand. Rev. J. E. Parker of Adrian occupied the M. E. pulpit on Sunday last as Rev. Ocope was called to officiate at a function the Arial concert company, who gave that there are prospects of the Arial concert company, who gave such an excellent entertainment here last January, are coming soon. Rev. George Wright of Wisfield, Kan, favored us with a call on Tuesday was a cold, raw day. The wind howing from the northwest was regard howing from the northwest was and how in the sound provided to the claims of the clover—useful if not so beautiful. Really, a field of clover in full bloom is as fragrant and pretty a sight as one can behold. Miss Mary Hitohoock presented the claims of the claims of the clover—useful if not so beautiful. Really, a field of clover in full bloom is as fragrant and pretty a sight as one can behold. Miss Mary Hitohoock presented the claims of the claims of the clover—useful if not so beautiful. Really, a field of clover in full bloom is as fragrant and pretty a sight as one can behold. Miss Mary Hitohoock presented the claims of the claims o —FURS—

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when they are played by experts. One week from next Monday is the date.

Wife. He had no children.

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Decessed was a well-to-up please on sale at the curse hare on sale at the curse has been decessed was a well-to-up please on the curse has been de

and musical programme was up to the usual high standard, the paper by Mrs.

Frank Spafard being worthy of especial mention. The next social will be held mention. The next social will be held to be talked over and admired by the

taken back to the librarian, who asks the remarks, announced that as the secretary title, and if it is not given correctly she was occupied with the good offices of demands a fine. The gentleman who hostess, she requested the selection of a The total eclipse of the moon was Mrs. Fred A. Ketts and Mrs. W. T. guesses the title is supposed to take secretary pro tem., and, upon motion. observed on Sunday evening by many of Perkins are visiting in Ypsilanti and possession of the fair book, to care for Albert D. English was elected as such.

Monday eyening was very interesting left the Detroit Journal force and gone say this without hesitation and its recitation and in an inimatable manner who reads is not only entertained but came the discussion as to what should be

try them.

The german working men's society will is somewhat better but yet unable to sit up.

Thanksgiving. The Tecumseh orchestra will furnish music.

The morning at 3:40, arrived in Detroit last evening at 7:25, got their trunks at 7:50, jumped into their dress suits, were dressed at 8:03, and at 8:15 appeared on of Manchester, on his way home from the stage at Y. M. C. A. hall, and gave and some species of it are found almost the stage at Y. M. C. A. hall, and gave and some species of it are found almost and shoes powerful factor in commerce.

Mrs. D. W. Palmer chose golden rod because it is indigenous to this country and some species of it are found almost and some species of it are found almost. The ground was covered with a thin Detroit stopped off in Ann Arbor for a the first number of what proved to be a everywhere. It has also the merit of few hours yesterday.—Times.

Wery delightful programme. The former very delightful programme. The former visit of this pleasing organization to this Miss Nettie English read some poetical G. Case, or leave orders at People's Shoe Saturday last to visit her sons, Herbert city is remembered with much pleasure sentiments on the side of the golden rod. Store.

mation making Thursday. Nov. 26, a from Buffalo, where he had been to legal holidsy for thanksgiving and dispose of a couple of carloads of Michihas filed a bill in the circuit court asking progressive agriculture that has made the We have just opened the handsomest for an accounting from Christian Baur country wealthy and great. Rev. George line of fine dress goods we have ever Mrs. M. C. Graham and daughter, and an injunction restraining him from P. Wright, in glowing terms spoke of the shown. Not excelled in any city in Our merchants are getting in their Florence, came here last Friday to pack disposing of certain property, etc. He sunflower as his beau ideal of flowers Michigan. Please call and see them. holiday goods. It is about time to plant and ship their household goods to alleges that Mr. Baur and himself were commanded appliance at the close of his

Old Boreas made his first appearance bere on Tuesday morning and it was not a pleasant one either. People are learning more and more to dislike cold weather.

We wonder why someone does not put up some sheds to rent to farmers who more sheds to rent to farmers who more than to decided where he will locate yet.

Rev. Cope received a telegram to come and more and more and attacks of the same and stay appeals between and stay appeals to the same and up some sheds to rent to farmers who

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come into town and stay several hours. It is a shame to have horses out in the to Adrian last Friday to attend a funeral

> Scove Stacy of the Tecumseh Herald, of their lumber.—Times. Washtenaw County.

art are the elements that distinguish his great sufferer from cancer and had it

readers will go to Tecumseh on Saturday was struck with surprise to find him with 204 gets \$153.

A party of young business men have yet warm and there was a little milk in in the secretary of state's office for the Leland T. Powers held the audience made arrangements with the Boston ideal the pail, which would indicate that he bano, mandolin and guitar club to give died of heart trouble. Mrs. Anteliff rang of this city. The capital stock is \$12,000. entertainment here on Monday the farm bell and neighbors came to her __Citizen. The road is run through the have gained a place among the first of evening, Nov. 30. They are one of the assistance. Drs. Hyndman of Norvell fire clay district. finest organizations traveling and never and E. M. Conklin of Manchester held a fail of pleasing the masses although their post mortem examination and found that music is refined. Everybody enjoys his death was caused by organic heart Estrayed from my place Nov. 7th, a

the gentlemen, after which they are chairman's place and after a few felicitous

Arbor yesterday on probate business in There is no paper of national reputation selections on flowers, introductory to the A few choice merino rams for sale

If our citizens intend to do anything held on Sunday. The operator had made nership funds. The firm was well known should be real sentimental in our choice

not but admire and commend all that we aged 45 years. saw of this typical Michigan farm.

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The last placed us under two for a stem of California grapes. They were very fine and were sent by Inez Fitz Geraid, Mrs. Field's sister. The stem weighed 1½ pounds.

When Blind-Boone was in town last week he said that he remembered his former visits here and the warm reception

For instance, 1800 was not a leap year and 1900 will not be, but 2000 will be."

or it would seem that there is hope for him yet.

Christian Saley and C. Ernst of Bridge-water, Frank Koebbe of Freedom, Frank grapes. They were very fine and were will revive the former rule and give some figures to show the extent of Mr. Spafard's farming.

Christian Saley and C. Ernst of Bridge-water, Frank Koebbe of Freedom, Frank grapes. They were very fine and 30 acres of wood land.

Sharou are among the jurors drawn for the December term of circuit court which will convene at Ann Arbor on the 8th.

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Englewood, Ill., on Saturday, and would be buried on Tuesday at La Porte, Ind.,

At the November mention of \$20,000 and intend to raise celery near Ann Arbor.

SHAIBLE—CEBULSKI.—At the paragraph of Mr. Spafard's farming.

Schottle, Mr. Fred J. Schaible and Miss Agnes Cebulski, all of this village.

Sharour are among the jurors drawn for the past season there was raised on the farm 2,200 bushels of conn, 400 bushels of c week he said that he remembered his former visits here and the warm reception from and very much regretted that he had not made arrangements to appear here this season.

Englewood, III., on Saturday, and would be buried on Tuesday at La Porte, Ind., the home of her husband's brothers, Morgan, William and Henry B. Wier. Morgan, William and Henry B. Wier. Mrs. Wier will be remembered by many of the readers of the Enterprise as a former resident of Sharon and Manches.

Englewood, III., on Saturday, and would be buried on Tuesday at La Porte, Ind., the November meeting of the fruit growers of Washtenaw county the question, "Is fruit and vergetable growing overdone in this county," was discussed considerably. No vegetable growers of Washtenaw county the question, "Is fruit and vergetable growing overdone in this county," was discussed considerably. No vegetable growers of Washtenaw county the question, "Is fruit and vergetable growing overdone in this county," was discussed considerably. No vegetable growers of Washtenaw county the question, "Is fruit and vergetable growing overdone in this county," was discussed considerably. No vegetable growers of Washtenaw county the question, "Is fruit and vergetable growing overdone in this county," was discussed considerably. No vegetable growers of Washtenaw county the question, "Is fruit and vergetable growing overdone in this county," was discussed considerably. No vegetable growers of Washtenaw county the question, "Is fruit and vergetable growing overdone in this county," was discussed considerably. No vegetable growing overdone in this county, and would be buried on Tuesday, and would be buried on Tuesday, and would be bushels of corn, 449 Mimicry is too commonplace a term to former resident of Sharon and Manchesspity to Powers' splendid characterizations. Creative genius and consummate were of the elements that distinguish his great sufferer from cancer and had it gathering in the corn crop and were near the end of the busy season. We could the end of the busy season. We could

THURSDAY NOV. 19, 1891.

SIX PAGES

BRITER ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

The People Along the Line of the Adria: to Trade in Jackson but are Unable to do so.

President J. C. Richardson of merchants' and manufacturers' association is in receipt of the following letter relative to better service on the Adrian branch of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern

NORVELL, Nov. 9, 1891.

J. C. Richardson, Jackson, Mich. DEAR Sin: Knowing that you are the resident of the merchants' and manufacpresident of the merchants' and manufacturers' association, and that you have the interest of Jackson at heart. I take this opportunity to inform you that quite a number of people in this vicinity are going south to do their trading simply because they can go in the morning and get back the same day. I mean by that that the trains run so that they have plenty of time at southern points. I mention this because I know that if there was a train on this at southern points. I mention this because I know that if there was a train on this branch that would arrive at Jackson about 9 o'clock a.m. and depart from there about 5 p. m. it would bring a great deal of trade to Jackson

to Jackson.

The way freight that is due here about 9 a. m. on the schedule is never on time and the people do not care to trust it.

Now, I believe if the merchants of Jackson take this in hand and let the railroad company know that they mean business they will sood get a train to run for the accommodation of Jackson. Yours very respectfully,

W. C. PRATT.

In reference to the above Mr. Richardson states that some years ago the merchants' and manufacturers' association took hold of this matter and considerable force was brought to bear upon the company to induce the company to run a train on the Adrian branch which would reach this city about 9 o'clock in the morning and leave about 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was shown that the train on the Fort Wayne branch arriving in the morning and leaving at night paid well and the then manager of the road promised that when their next time card was issued the subject would be investigated and that possibly there would be something done. Since that time, however, nothing has been heard from the company .- Citizen.

Representatives of the Lake Shore claim that Jackson merchants discriminate against that road in the way of freights, and that is why the company do not care to accommodate them.

As a matter of fact, so far as trade goes, Manchester and Tecumseh merchants can and do sell goods as theap as Jackson

"The Best of Children's Magazines."

The publishers of St. Nicholas, that fa us young folks' magazine, are offering to send a sample copy, free of charge, to any father or mother who would like to consider the question of taking a children's magazine during the year to come.

Certainly if that question is up for discussion in any household St. Nicholas will be the magazine selected. From its first number, in 1873, the pens of the greatest writers of the english world, and the pencils of the most famous illustrators, have been service. Tennyson, Longfellow, Bryant. Thomas Hughes, Whittier, Bret Four children were taken to a children's Alcott, Donald G. Mitchell, George Macdonald, Mrs. Oliphant, Prof. Proctor are a few of the many great names which have last week one of the children at the home been upon its list of contributers. Mrs. in Detroit died while another one was very Mary Mapes Dodge is the editor. Everything in it is illustrated IN 1892

there are to be serial stories by Brander Matthews, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher (author of that charming book, "Marjorie and her Papa,") Laura E. Richards, Wm. O. Stoddard, Chas. E. Carryl (the author of

"Davy and the Goblin,") and Frances Courtney Baylor. There will be some short stories by Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Hallock Foote, Richard Malcolm Johnston, Octave Thanet, General O. O. Howard, and many others, with papers of travel and adventure by J. T. Trowbridge and Lieutenant Schwatka, and useful articles on "How Columbus Reckoned," "William the Conqueror," "Volcanoes and Earthquakes," "Straight Lines and Circles," etc. In "Strange Corners of our Country the Great American Desert, the Cliff-Dwellings of Arizona, and other interesting places, will be described, and in "Honors to the Flag." and "Boys and the National Guard" the patriotism of the young readers will be aroused and stimulated. Julian Ralph is to describe "The Making of a Great Newspaper," and the arc and incandescent electric lights are to be clearly explained.

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Mr. Powers' impersonations from David Copperfield were the perfection of art.—Brooklyn Union. Mr. Powers will appear-in the Tecumseh entertainment se next Seturday night.

NORTHEAST SHARON.

Farmers in this vicinty have been plowing marsh lands for onion raising.

The Dayton, Ohio, hedge company's men save been dressing and wiring hedge.

The late rains cause the farmer to smith orn husks better, and the pasture boometh.

BRIDGE WATER STATION.

Miss Lena Klager is visiting in Detroit. quest of Ida Rhinefrank Saturday.

Mrs. C. Rhinefrank, who has been visiting her son, William, at Chelsea returned home Saturday.

F. W. Schoen, our genial merchant shipped 1,200 pounds of chickens and turkeys Thursday.

· RIVER BAISIN.

Mrs. Appleman and daughter of Oakley isited friends here last week.

Mrs. Green and children spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother in Sharon

Wm. Hanke went to the county seat ousiness Tuesday in the probate court in the Pauline Rommell estate.

Last Thursday evening as Albert Green's on was riding his pony home from Manchester the horse stumbled and threw him over his head and dislocated his thumb. Dr. E. M. Conklin reduced the dislocation and the boy now rides to school in a buggy

IRON (REEK.

There is to be a social at the residence of W. B. Rushton on Friday evening, Nov. 27. Charley Stringham spent several days the past week at Norvell with his friend, Will

A party of young people gave Mr. & Mrs. Grant Sutton a surprise last week Wednes-

The congregation at the church Sunday and a new preacher in the person of Rev. Hicks of Hillsdale. Ernest G. Baldwin visited here the fore

part of the week and on Tuesday left for his home in Berrien county. Miss Maggie Murphy will commence the winter term of school in Nichols' district umber three, on Monday next

School began in the McMahon district on Monday with Miss Ida Sloat as teacher, and the same day in the Iron Creek district Miss Rena Allen opened school.

NORVELL.

Wm. Merker is moving in part of Paulina Waters' house

Religious services are being held at the church this week by Rev. Hawley. Some farmers in this vicinity will hav

cold fingers before they get their corn all husked The Norvell farmer's club will meet with H. H. Raby at 10 o'clock a, m., Saturday,

The social at Mrs. Lown's was not very well attended last Friday, but a pleasant time was had by those who were there Collection. \$1.93.

The remains of Mrs. Maurer were brought here for burial last Saturday from Pontiac. Deceased had for a number of years lived in this village. A few months ago her mind was in such a condition it was thought home in Detroit, and Amanda, the oldest daughter, went to Ann Arbor to live with The oldest son, John, who works in Cleveland, accompanied the remains of his mother here and stayed with friends over

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. A. Larzelere has reshingled her house.

Mr. Rae of Norvell has moved into Fran Mr. Marvin Culver celebrated his 84th

birthday last week Wednesday. James Moore is having club dances, the last one taking place last Friday night. Pete O Leary and Fred Aylesworth shot

23 rabbits on Monday, and a rainy day at Mr. A. Larzelere and Miss Lida English visited at Cyrus Cole's in Franklin last

Saturday. Mrs. Adelia Lawrence will go to Detroit

this week to visit her son, William, for a few weeks. Seven hunters were to be seen after or

duck on the lake the other day and the duck escaped. W. E. Mills of Allegan has moved back

nere and is living with Mrs. Mill's father, Robert English. On Sunday morning John Anteliff went out to milk and not returning, search was

made and he was found in the barn dead.

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Miss Stella Cleveland and Mr. James
Boyd, two very estimable young people
of Tecumseh, were married yesterday.

(21) twenty-one ohalas and (8) gibble links to the south of range number (3) three cast, state of Michael and Containing seyenty-three and 84-100ths acres of land, more or leas. Dated October 6th, Ministrator of the estate of Anna Walker, deceased.

The World Grows.

Noah Webster would not know his old dictionary in the perfection it has attained in the hands of modern scholars. The world grows, however, and dictionaries with it, so that a cheap reprint of the 44 years old "original" Webster is worth about as much as an old almanac. Webster's Internation dictionary, the successor of the latest and still copyrighted 'Unabridged," is the best work of its kind ever published, and, well used in a Miss Delia Rhinefrank of Saline was the family, will be of more value to the NOVELTY GOODS! members thereof than many times is cost in money.

A POPULAR FAMILY. JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you niways seem to get ahead

"I don't know: I certainly do not exertion in that direction."



Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of-enything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subject of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sont for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all find that one suits every one of us; so we only seed to take one instead of several, and that they one suits every one of us; so we could be used to take one instead of several, and that they one suits every one of us; so we could be used to take one instead of several, and that they one suits every one of us; so we could be used to take one instead of several, and that they one suits every one of us; so we could be used to take one instead of several, and that they could be used to the property of the several that the several several

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Commissioners.

TATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WASHING

said county, and show cause. If any there be, why
the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.
And it is further ordered that said petitioner
give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the pendency of said petition and the hearing
thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Marguerse Eurepress. a newpaper pringled and circulated as add county thresuccessive weeks previous.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. Wx. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASSTERS.

A.W. SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the country of Wassternaw, bolden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 20th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Bersey A. Fellows, deceased

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In the matter of the estate of Betsey A. Fellows, deceased deremiah D. Corey, executor of the last will, and testament of said deceased, comes into constant testament of said deceased, comes into constant in the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into constant in the final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the first day of December next, at len o'clock in the forcion on be assigned for examining and allowing account and that the devices, legatest and heiring the control of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said sout, then to be holden at the Probate of the said count, then to be holden at the Probate of the said count, then to be holden at the Probate of the said count of the said executor dive notices and south of the force ordered, that said executor dive notices are considered in the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof the pendency of the county of said account and the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof the pendency of the county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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A. WILLARD BABRITT.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN—COUSTY OF JICESON'
as. In the matter of the entate of Anna Walker
deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in just
anance to an order stranted to the underrigned administrator of the estate of and Anna Walker, deceased, by the honorable julge of probate for the
county of Jackson, on the 3rd day of October, but
his bighest bidder, at the premises hereinafter particularly described, in the county of Washinson her list
act of sald day of November, A. D. 1891,
at 10 october in the forenoon of that day, all the
right, title and interest of sald day and the made and he was found in the barn dead.

Mrs. Adelia Lawrence, who has been matroo in the industrial home for girls at Adrian for several years, has resigned, and will keep house for her tather, M. Culver.

Lenawee County

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A gallery with a seating capacity of 160 has been erected in the Clinton town hall.

The Gilliland factory at Adrian is to be greatly enlarged and a machine for manufacturing wooden boxes put in.

Mrs. Hannah Sears, an old resident of Adrian, died at the home of her daughter in Lansing on Sunday, aged 85 years.

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you have gifts and I have none.
I have shade and you have sun. Tis yours with freer hand to give The yours with truer grace to live.
Than I, who giftless, sunless, stand
With tarren life and hand.

Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code, By love inspired;
Of him on whom much is bestowed

Is much required.

The tuneful throat is bid to sing.

The oak must reign the forest's king; The rustling stream the whicel most move. The beaten steel its strength must prove 'Tis given unto the eagle's eyes

ever and over before showing it to her herself, she went into an adjoining room, where a young man sat paint-

He looked up as she entered and. laying aside his brushes smiled and

"Something you want, Lois? Ah -- a

"Yes," she answered, handing it to him: "I wonder if I ought to go. "The young man read it over, then, turning to his sister, said quickly:

Yea Lois go and enjoy yourself. I declare you are looking ghostly of Then, turning to his work, Lois sat down to read her letter again.

Saturday—do you think you can spare me. Tom? Oh, how lonesome it will be for you," she said rising audstanding behind his chair. He looked up at her and smiled · Never mind me, sis, I shall have my work to keep me busy. I have a great deal to do now, so

haps when you return I will be a rich 'Oh. Tom. it seems hard for me to be enjoying myself and you working so hard. Yes, I'll go," and she left

It was Friday night and on the morrow Lois was to start on her journey. She and her brother sat together in the little parlor, she finishing some sewing and he looking over some papers and orders. After a few minutes he drew out a cabinet photograph, handing it to his sister, said laughingly:

to treasure. She took it and blushed. It was a photograph of a young man whose dark, laughing eyes peered up into her own and whose smiling face caused

her to blush. ·Oh, Tom, this is the copy you were painting from! Did you finish the painting?"

Yes. I sent it to him to-day. should have liked it better if he had come and sat for the picture. I don't like to copy photographs. However, I think I did it well."

'It seems a hard face to paint. Was it. Tom?" she asked, holding the photograph at a distance.

No, not very. It seems to me Lois that you admire that face very much. I wish you could see the original.' So do I" she answered, quickly.

·Did vou ever see him? "No. I never did. Better take the picture with you and play the part of the prince in Cinderella—find the original," and Tom laughed merrily.

was afraid that you'd disappoint me. and two girls embraced each other affectionately.

Lois Langford surveyed her cousin

with much interest, and what she saw was a slim, girlish figure wrapped in furs, a small, baby face and a pair of large black eyes looking up into her own, and Rose Thorn admired her cousin also.

"Come, the sle'gh is waiting over here," said Rose, taking her cousin-arm, and they were soon on their way

"I wish the professor were here." said Rose one evening as she and Lois sat alone by the glowing fire in the drawing-room.

We should not be so quiet, I fear." Lois looked inquisitive. Professor Stone I mean. He is away now—in New York, I believe.

Perhaps you have met him?" Lois shook her head. ·I will tell you something if you

choose to listen. Lois did choose to listen and soon learned that Professor Stone was her cousin fover, and that they were soon to be married.

You will meet him, dear. He is to be back this week, I believe."

Lois would be pleased to meet him.

ing into the glowing fire. Lois uttered 1 a little scream and was soon by hea

the cold hands, and still the eyes didn't open; then, growing more and more frightened, she was about to run for help, when a low moan was heard and Rose sprang up from the soil

"What is it, Lois?" she cried. "You fainted, dear. Come, down," answered Lois, drawing her to

· Oh. ves. I remember. Lois take me to my room; I can't stay up," and

her aunt, looking up from her work.
"Why, auntie, is she going away?" asked Lois, quickly.
Her aunt sent for her before you

came, but she didn't care to go: Now she isn't feeling well and wishes to go

"Here, Lois, is something for you good-by and departed.

could

May, so taking her books she wander-ed off to her favorite haunt. She had weal to think of to-day, for n Rose's room she found a m'

are photograph of the same young man whose picture she had had. Rose must have known him; she would write that very night and ask her. . Then, after reading for a while, she sat still and looked into the water at her own reflection.

She did not hear footsteps behind her, until a voice roused her from her reveric. "Pardon me, but can you direct me

Proved His Story a Tall One. A good story is told of Phillips Brooks, Dr. McVicker of Philadelphia. would be pleased to meet him. Boston, attending a lecture in Leeds, on America. Unhappily the lecturer stated that Americans were stated that Americans were and Mr. Robinson, the builder, of on America. Unhappily the lecturer stated that Americans were, as a rule, short of stature, and if there were any least show you his picture. In the sudience he would be pleased and smiling and blushing, she ran to to have the opportunity of demonsher room to find the unknown photo.

The handsome average and the statement. mer room to find the unknown photograph. The handsome axes once more looked into her face and seemed to be laughing with her.

She hurried down to show it to Rose, ther pretty face flushed with excitement.

Wha; fun it would be to tell her and make her believe that this handsome man was her lover. Here is his ca, in which country my height six plotture," she said proudly, as she lact took the photograph, and handed it to her cousin.

Rose took the photograph, and holding it down where the light of the fire fell full upon it, she looked once, then grew deathly pale.

"Is this your, lover, Lois?" she ask-d, faintly, Lois bowed her head, not necticing the awful change in her cousin's face.

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TABERNACLE PULPIT.

She bathed the pale face, rubbed TALMAGE'S VISIT TO SMYRNA AND EPHESUS

> How Prophesies of the Bible Have Been Fulfilled-The Seven Ch istlan Churches of Diana-An Instructive sermon.

We have landed this morning at no to my room; I can't stay up," and Shyrna, a city of Asiatis Turkey. One Lois unconscious of the cause of her of the seven churches of Asia once consin's illness, took her to her room, stood here. You read in kevelation, The beaten steel its strength must prove The given unto the eagle's eyes
To face the midday shars

-Carlotta Perry.

TWAS ALL A JOKE.

We should very much like to have you come and Rose will be at the station Saturday night, and so do not disappoint her. You rloving annt. Jessiz.

Lois Langford held this open letter in her small, fair hand and read it sver and over before shewing it to her brother. Then, unable to answer it herself, she went into an adjoining something and, reaching for it, she seen churches of the closes of the close of the church in Smyrna write." It is a city that has often been shaken by the room was quite dark, but finding the room was quite dark, something and, reaching for it, she as I am for he who givesh me strength drew a half-burned picture from the to sustain the fire will enable me also drew a half-burned picture from the asles.

Nothing but one eye remained visible, and that one looked laughingly into her face. into her face.

She feit as though she had lost her best friend, and, looking sadly at the one eve, she threw it back into the fire, then went to her room. She had to pass Fose's room on her way, and on reaching the door she hesitated whether to go in or not. She heard a noise as the scratching of a pen. Rose must be writing. She would go it must be writing. She would go in and a half we arrive at the city of Ephesus, which was called "The Great Metropolis of Asia," and "One of the Eyes of Asia," and "The Empress of Ionia," the capital of all learning and magnificence. Here, as I said, was one of the seven churches, and first of all we wish the was called "The Great Metropolis of Asia," and "The Empress of Ionia," the capital of all learning and magnificence. Here, as I said, was one of the seven churches, and first of all we wist the ruins of that church, where once an Acumenical council of two

the answer: Don't come in to-night.
Lois. I am better, and want to see no one." And poor, innocent Lois passed on to her room.

A few days afterward Lois and her aunt were in the drawing-room alone. Rose having gone for a drive.

"You won't mind dear, if Rose isn't home after this week, will you"? asked how aunt, looking up from her work.

"I conce an Acumenical council or two thousand ministers of religion was the lid.

Mark the fulfillment of the prophecy! Of the seven-churches of Asia, four were commended in the book of Revelation, and three were doomed. The cities having the four commended churches still stand; the cities having the three doomed churches are wiped out. It occurred just as the bible said out. It occurred just as the bible said it would occur. Drive on and you come to the theater, which was 669 feet from wall to wall, capable of holding 56,700 spectators. Here and there the walls arise almost unbroken. she isn't feeling well and wishes to go away from everybody, she says."

(the next Monday Rose bade Lois good-by and departed.

It seemed lonesome to Lois now, but, being lively berself, she managed to stay and enjoy herself as best she could. ordid.

Spring had come again in all her overliness and lois enjoyed the long day, and thought that every hand love iness, and Lois enjoyed the long walks through the woods by the side of a babbling brook, and every afternoon was spent in that way.

It was one of the warmest days in and every eye that gazed on that a hit exert eye that gazed on that a hit exert and every eye that gazed on the first every eye that gazed on that gazed on the first every eye that gazed on that gazed on the first every eye that the first every eye that gazed on the first every eye that gazed on it and the name of his own country, so says the most every eye that the temple of my. God and the name of my. God and the

**Pardon me; but can you direct me they were black in the face: "Great hey were hear would of the union of the black in the face: "Great hey were black in the face: "Great hey were hear would of the union of the black of the were hear would of the union of the black of the were hear would of the union of the star studends." Now, we step into the Sadium. But here in salve under the hey were divisited hey were hear would of the union of the were were hear would of the union of the were hear would Rose speak about a young professor.

As she drew near she recognized him.

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My dear, this is Professor Stone, was to put a disliked man in disliked to hear no noise only remembered that Professor Stone was her cousin's intended.

So you have come, dear. Oh, what splendid times we will have. I was affaid that you'd disappoint me, and the showers was to put a disliked man in imaginary God, and so in idolatrons was to put a disliked man in on intended the search was to put a disliked man in on or the countries where the God of heaven and the showers was the recognized him, and the standard that the sate many that on the beast or both was affaid that you'd disappoint me, and the showers was the recognized him.

My dear, this is Professor Stone, was to put a disliked man in imaginary God, and so in idolatrons was to put a disliked man in or pan her, and let the fight go on undearth is worshipped that the vast majority of people never have enough to eat. It is only in the countries where the God of heaven and the showers was to put a disliked man in imaginary God, and so in idolatrons or pan her, and let the fight go on undearth is worshipped that the vast majority fave enough to eat. It is only in the countries where the God of heaven and the showers was to put a disliked man in that the standard that the verning man in that the standard that the the fight go on undearth is worshipped that the vast majority of people never have enough to eat. It is only in the countries where the God of heaven and the shower was to put a disliked man in a imaginary God, and so in idolatrons the amusements in that the standard that the the amusements in that the standard that the the man or the beast or both were slain. It must have leen great the professor that the the man or the beast or both the standard that the vast majority of people never have enough to eat. It is only in the countries where the God of heaven and the shower and the shower are the standard that the vast majority of people ne ed photograph came back, and she understood why Rose had acted the shear that on the morrow in the Stadastrangely.

There was not so much sport in it after all. Professor Stone was also thinking. He remembered a mysterious letter hat had received from his fiancee, relieving him of his engagement because she had heard of his deceit and of his loving another. It proposed? Paul, according to the stadant have her arrows and her hounds; our look God has the sunshine, and the showers land the showers th ceit and of his loving another. It was all very strange, he thought and marked the strange he thought tradition, small, crooked-backed and weak-eyed, but the grandest man explaining her joke and asking for an explanation from her. She soon restricted it and as the people shout: "There he comes, the preacher who has nearly ruined explanation from her. She soon received it, and as Professor Stone had asked for the same he received an explanation of the whole affair.

Lois was very silent the following days, but after she had told Professor Stone of her cousin's engagement she was not so still and lonesome, for the professor was constantly in her company, and she soon answered Rose's letter in the same style, at the same time writing to Tom to tell him that she had found her prince.—Chicago ness, heaven and earth and bell, this struggle of Paul with a wild beast. The coolest man in the Stadium is Paul. What has he to fear? Le has de led all the powers, earthly and infernal, and if his body tumble under the foot and tooth of the wild beast, his soul will only the sooner find disenthralment. But it is his duty, as toward its small occupant. I think the first plunge that was made by the wild beast at the Apostle was made on

time. As we stood that day in the middle of the Stadium and looked around at the great structure, the

whole scene came back upon us.

But, we pass out of the Stadium for we are in haste for other places of in-terest in Ephesus. To add to the ex-citement of the day one of our party was missing. No man is safe in that region alone unless he be armed and know how to take sure aim and not miss fire. Our companion, Dr. Louis miss fire. Our companion, Dr. Louis Klopsch, now the publisher of The Christian Herald, had gone out on some explorations of his own, and through the gate where Paul had walked again and again, vet, where no man unaccompanied should adventure now. But, after some time had passed, and every minute seemed as long as an hour, and we had time to imagine everything horrible in the way of robbery and assassination, the lost traveler appeared, to receive from our entire party a volley of expostulation for the arousal of so many anxieties.

But I have now to unveil the chie

But I have now to unveil the chief wonder of the chiefest of cities. In 1863, under the patronage of the English government, Mr. Wood, the explorer, began at Ephesus to feel along the ground at great depths for roads, for walls, for towers, and here it is—that for which Ephesus was more celebrated than all else beside—the temple of the godde-s Diana, called the sixth wonder of the world, and in 1869 we stood amid the ruins of that temsixth wonder of the world, and in 1889 namely, recorded in chapter xvii. "He west cond amid the ruins of that temple, measuring its pillars, transfixed by its sculpture, and confounded at what was the greatest temple of idolatry in a l time. As I sat on a piece of one of its fallen columns, I said, "what earthquake rocked it down or what hurricane pushed it to the earth, or under what strong wine of centuries did by the retreat." I samely, recorded in chapter xvii. "He went forth." From the city. "The brook" means literally "winter torrent." "Where was a garden." Matthew and Mark give the name of it, Gethsemane—that is "oil transfered would naturally be inclosed by a fence, what strong wine of centuries did by the retreat." what strong wine of centuries did the giant stagger and fall?" There have been seven temples of Diana, the ruins of each contributing something to the splendor of all its ar hitectural successors. Two hundred and twenty years was this last temple in construc-tion. Twice as long as the United States have stool was that temple in States have stool was that temple in building. It was nearly twice as large as at Paul's cathedral, London. Lest it should be disturbed by earthquakes, which have always been fond of making those regions their play-ground, the temple was built on a marsh which was made firm by layers of charcoal covered by fleeces of wool. In removing the great stones from In removing the great stones from the quarry to their destined places in the quarry to their destined places in the temple, it was ne essary, in order to keep the wheels, which were twelve lefet in diameter, from sinking deep into the earth under the unparalleled heft, that a frame of timbers be arranged over which the wheels rolled. To put te immense block of marble in its places ver the doorway of one of the transfer was constant and distinct the wheels rolled the standard of the trees. "Whom seek ye!" This question perhaps had two objects: the standard of the trees. "This question perhaps had two objects: and to make his captors realize what they there temples was so vast and difficult one time gave it up, and in his chagrin into ded suicide, but one night in his sieep he dreamt that the stone had settled to the right place, and the nex: day he found that the great brock of marble had by its own weight settled to the right place. The temple of Diana was \$43 feet long by 220 feet wide.

5. "Jesus of Nazareth." Literally, "Jesus, the Nazarene;" there is a tinge of contempt in the expression. "Judas also, . . . stood." "Tragic moment in the expression in the development of this scene, without any further special purpose in View."—

Meyer.

6. "Went backward, and fell to the ground." It is vain to inquire whether the right place. The temple of Diana was 425 feetlong by 220 feet wide. All Asia was taxed to pay for it. It had had not been did not b

while she kept them from arrest she could not change their hearts and the guilty remained guilty. But our God gunty remained gunty. But our God in decare Christ is a refuge into which we man fly from all our sins and all our pur-uers, and not only be safe for time but safe for eternity, and the guilt is pardoned and the nature is

Rock of ages cleft for me. Let me hide myself in thee.

Then, in that temple were deposited treasurers from all the earth for safe treasurers from all the earth for same keeping. Chrysostom says it was the treasurer house of nations; they bro ght gold and silver and precious stones and coronets from across the sea, and put them under that care of Diana of the Ephesians. But, again and again were those treasurers ransaid again were those treasurers ran-sacked, captured or destroyed. Nero robbed them, the Scythians scattered them, the toths burned them. Diana failed those who trusted her with treasures, but our God, to him we may entrust all our treasures for this world and the next, and fail any one who puts confidence in him he never will. After the last jasper column has fallen and the last temple on earth has gone into ruins and the world itself has suffered demonition, the Lord will keep druggist for us our best treasures.

As our train pulled out from the Record.

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 own the columns of sncient aqueducts, each columns of sncient aqueducts, each column crowned with storks, having built their nests there, and words and that the Christen and the columns of sncient and that the Christen and that the Christen and the column crowned with storks, having built their nests there, and words and that the Christen and that the Christen and the column crowned with storks, having built their nests there, and words are count 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 own the same who wouldn't have bothered him.—Ram's Horn.

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The sceptic who says he hasn't fairbear and the column crowned with storks, having built their nests there, and word wouldn't have bothered him.—Ram's Horn. on down towards Smyrna and that night in a Sailor's Bethel we will of the Christ whom the world muss know or perish, we felt that between crade and grave there could not be anything much more enthralling for body, mind, and soul, than our visit to

An average of four persons die daily came engaged."—Puck.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII-NOVEMBER 22-CHRIST BETRAVED.

Golden Text: "The Son of Man Is Be trayed into the Hands of Sin-nera."—John XVIII. 1-13.

Home Readings

Christ Betrayed. John xviii. 1-13.

Price of Betrayal. Zech. xi. 1c-14.

Betrayer Named. Matt. xxvi 14-2.

Betrayed With a Kiss. xxvi. 47-3.

Death of Judas. xxvii. 3-10.

Peter's Denial. Luke xxii. 54-62.

Gethsemane. Mark xiv. 33-42.

Introductory .- "Judas had been busy.

the company of the apostles, he had only been the more set to carry out his misera-ble purpose. Hastening through the il-luminated streets to the authorities, he had forthwith reported that the favorable moment seemed to have come. . . The authorities at once detached a part of the temple watch, a body acting as the police of the temple, and only armed in a few cases with wooden batons or clubs. The officers of the watch, and even some of the priests and elders in their excitement.

npanied them."-Geikie I. The Arrival of the Band. Verses 1-3.

1. "When Jesus had spoken." The things, namely, recorded in chapter xvii. "He went forth." From the city. "The brook press." The exact site of it is not certainly known. "Entered." "The garden would naturally be inclosed by a fence, which secured the privacy of the retreat."

betrayed." The Greek word designates not a finished act, but one in process of

completion.
3. "Band." A detachment of Roman 3. "Band." A detachment of Roman soldiers from the tower of Antonia. "Officers from the chief priests." etc. Representatives of the tample police. "Lanterns and torches." In spite of the fact that it was full moon, they had prepared themselves against the possibility of concealment on the part of their victim. "Weapons." See introductory note.

II. The Meeting of Legus With the Band.

"Weapons." See introductory note.

II. The Meeting of Jesus With the Band.
Verses 4-9. 4. "Jesus therefore, knowing all things." And knowing that "his hour was come." "Went forth." Probably from the garden, or else from under the shade of the trees. "Whom seek ye!" "This question perhaps had two objects: to withdraw attention from the disciples, and to walke his centure realize what they were doing."—Plummer.

5. 'Jesus of Nazareth.' Literally, 'Je-

of 6. "Went backward, and fell to the ground." It is vain to inquire whether the withdrawal and prostration of the band of men was due to 'natural' or 'supernatural' causes. On any view, it was due to the effect which the presence of the Lord in His serene majesty had upon those who had come to take him. "— The Speaker's Commentary.

7. "Then he asked them again." Stirring them thus to the work from which

in and out of the ruins of buildings which once startled the nation with their alm at supernatural grandeur.

cessively filled the office QUESTIONS.

Introductory. - What is the Golden Tex of this lesson!
Give the substance of the introductory

note.

I. Whither did Jesus go after finishin. s discourse? Verse 1.
Tell what you know of "Cedron" and the 'garden.''
How did Jesus come to know of this

place? Verse 2.
Of what different class of persons was the company of Judas composed? Verse 3.
What precautions had they taken?

about to come to pass? Verse 4.

What did Jesus do and say? Verse 4.

What answer did they give him? Vers

What response did he make to this an-What followed upon this response

transformed. What Diana could not co for her worshipers, our Christ 20-complishes for us.

Thus, I conowed upon this response?

Verso 6.

What sign of solicitude for his disciples did Jesus show at this point?

Verse 8. did Jesus show at this point? Verse 8.

To what "saying" did Jesus refer

> What did Simon Peter do? Vers What did Jesus say to him! Verse 11 What did they do with Jesus? Verse 12 What did they do with Jesus? Verse 12 Whither did they first take him?

> > PASSING LEVITIES.

"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."-Neu

This is the order which a little girl brought into a Lewiston (Me.) drug store the other day. It was written on a dirty plece of note paper, as follows: "Mister druggist: Plesse send specso enough to throw up a four-year-old girl."—Medical

express train reasonably sure that the engineer will bring him through all right.

—Somerville Journal.

Polly—"80 you are really and fruly engaged—how did it come about?" Patsy—"Well, paps said he didn't care, mamma said she didn't care, Jack said he didn't care, and I'm sure I didn't care, so we become angaged "—Puck

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God, who is liberal in all his other gifts and favors, is sparing in the distribution of time, never allowing us to have two moments at command. He gives but the second as he takes away the first, and leaves us in absolute uncertainty whether the third shall ever be ours or not

THERE is no higher intellectual delight than in the creative use of the imagination. It is the gift of the poet. the painter, the sculptor, the gift that makes of art vits own exceeding great exercises it as instinctively as he gives he takes to lying just as he rides a stick horse for want of a live one.

THE government bears no philanbe rewarded as faithful service of a N. Y. Sun. titude of the people are wageworkers piles at prices considerably below titude of the people are wageworkers current rates ashore.

and enjoy only that consideration The mess caterer buys his wines unjust then to ask them in their capacity of employers of public servants to grant privileges which they themcan not hope to enjoy.

that of the highly imaginative child. States ship, the ward room mess and He lies not for gain, not to escape midshipmen and other juniors. The punishment not to accomplish cher-captain messes alone in solemn state. for him to discriminate between objective reality, between what he imagines and what he

The cost of fiving in the ward of Figland two centuries ago habiture for him to discriminate between objective reality, between what he imagines and what he

The beauty and economy of the Panc's famous Daniel State of Figland two centuries ago habitures in the said more than a subjective reality, because the said more than a subjective reality that the said more than a subjecti to him as much a matter of fact as the partition wall in the mind between objective and subjective impressions is broken down; in the case of the imaginative child the wall has not yet beenbuilt up.

silence, but with decision, and "for is plain. The laborers and young try life. They often suffer in the amployment but once having broken ashore the tie that bound them to the farm they never go back. They are the enabled naval officers to live well ashore to maintain their families in bad air and harrassed by incessant the luxury of leave or shore duty, with noise, yet conscious of an enjoyment, the accompanying decrease in pay. In. a fullness of interest and mental fact, sea pay is purposely reade higher movement not to be found in the place than any other, upon the theory that they came from. Perhaps one of the the officer, if he has a family, greatest inducements of town life is maintain them in a separate establishgreatest inducements of town life is maintain them in a separate establishthe chance of rising out of the chance of rising out of the granted that with shore duty he shall laborers condition.

THERE seems to have come about recently a sort of revival in the matter shore duty dees not always include of aerial navigation. Not only a re- quarters sufficient for a family and menters who have probably never been pay and increa ed expenses vival of the efforts of scientific experiable to let the subject entirely alone be envied. He must engage for ants, but a revival of interest in experi- see to the purchase of stores, consult ments in this line and of faith in its individual tastes as far as lossible, and final success. The day is past when hear with what patience he may the the men who devote time and money grievances of a dozen or perhaps a to the following out of this idea can be tween Aden and the next port, he be regarded as cranks. The rude must endure the curses of the thirsty, philosophy of Darius Green, whose own if the wine turns sour in the tropics there is a gigantic figure in the year of that place, the roots of attempt ended so disastrously, is still to he is criticised as an injudicious buyer. be respected. His question, The birds It frequently happens in Haytian can fly, an' why can't 1?" has never for weeks together. Baked beans can ny, an wny can't it has never for weeks together. Baked beans who is given to preaching safe and sonor-were substituted for meat by one ship seems to be no way of proving that the thing cannot be done, and inventors returned with a horrer of the favorite in cautiously replied, he was never known will go on to the point of success or to New England dish. will go on to the point of success or to New England dish. the end of time in trying to prove that it can be. Their ambition cannot be demonstrated as chimerical and were told me the other day by a Mexfounded on absurdity as long as the ican gentleman, an intimate friend of fowls of the air fly over our heads.

dead language is all wrong. It is no hero of Winchester at his desk, his more dead than the English. We are feet encased in accustomed to think of it as having shoes democratically placed the top of the desk. We shared the fate of Latin. This is a the top of the general was apparently absorbed great mistake. Nowhere, so far as in some writing the Mexican lies entombed. It may be said to depos.ted the shoes on the floor. have a sort of life in the deathless The next us, the rest us and found called again on Sheridan and found Latin literature; also in the languages him at his desk, shoes on top as beof Italy. France and Spain. The fore. The polite resident of the troptheir Latin affinity. But even Italy shoes to the floor, when, all at once, and Rome itself speak a language Sheridan roared out: which would be 'all Greek" to both make me ridiculous, sir." the republic and the empire. Not so with Greece. The country still uses how have I made you ridiculous?" the Greek language, as truly as America uses the English language, and the few Greeks in our country, indistinguishable from the Italians, use the sum of the few Greeks in our country indistinguishable from the Italians, use the was nearing the White house, when I harry, while the mighty Cassar was baid. singuishable from the Italians, use the same language, with slight dialectic, intently. variations, as did the people from whom the world has derived its highest ideals in art and literature

THE OFFICERS MESS ON UNITED STATES MEN-OF-WAR.

Blessings Which a Civilian Can Not Euloy The Benefit of Long Cruises....
The Life of the Caterer Not a Happy Onc.

Naval officers below the rank of commander, with salaries varying from Herald. \$1,000 to \$3,500 a year, manage to naintain a degree of style that to the ordinary civilian no better off seems absolutely mysterious. Not only must anaval officer keep himself supplied with the half dozen styles of uniform enjoined by the government, but he must be able, when ashore, to present a decent appearance in civilian's attire; he must stop at good hotels; he reward." The imaginative child feels must associate with civilians of social this creative power within him and position corresponding to his own, and if he has his wife and children he must maintain them in good style. All this rein to his desire for muscular activ- is made possible largely by means of ity. If he were grown up and of dis- that species of domestic communism ciplined mind he would write poems known as co-operative housekeeping. or novels or record his imaginings. The officers mess aboard ship is nothuron canvass. Being a helpless child ing less than such a species of com-

When a mess is made up aboard ship each man in the combination contributes a certain sum for the purchase of supplies. If he happens at the mothropic relationship toward its ser-ment to be short of funds he may draw vants. Faithful service to it should two months pay in advance, says the private master is repaid, by honest placed in the hands of a cateror chosen from the mess, and the supplies wages. To do more is alike unjust to are purchased in bulk and at the lowthe taxpayer and demoralizing to the est possible cost. Thus the mess is public employe, who finds himself ab- started. The caterer makes careful for the future which all around him and other losses, adds a small percenare forced to observe. The great mul-

which the ordinary employer gives to and cigars abroad whenever it is posthose who serve him. It were surely sible to do so. The price of the best champagnes in a well-managed mess is unally under \$2 per quart. The price ashore is from \$3.50 to \$3.75. The best imported cigars are retailed selves in their capacity of employes to the mess at from forty to sixty per cent below shore prices.

There are ordinarily two office's A nost difficult case to deal with is messes below decks aboard a United the steerage mess. The latter is for ished purposes, but simply because he and if the vessel be a flagship, the cannot help it. His imagination is so admiral may have his own separate wivid that it is really very difficult table. The cost of living in the ward

knows. The one is almost and some- mess system is best shown on long times quite as vividly impressed upon his mind as the other. The one seems States ships make the cruise through 1664: the Mediterranean and Red Seas, down strange cold in my herd by flinging offother. His case is not unlike that of the east coast of Africa around the Cape of Good Hope, westward to wind in my neck." In Lord Claren of dust and was filled with the crash Montevideo or Rio, and possibly thence don's essay on the decay of respect of ceaseless destruction. At the same one in delirium, whose imaginings are Montevideo or Rio, and possibly thence even painfully real. In delirium the homeward. The voyage to Rio may occupy nine months or a year, and if there has been no loitering in luxurious Mediterranean ports the trip will have been highly economical for all That the English members of parlia on board. For seven or eight months the total cost of living may be under THE indraft to the towns appears to pay ranges from \$100 to \$300 per be irresistible. It is going on in month it is easy to estimate the possible saving. The wise officer who has The reason for this migration started such a cruise with nothing against him on the government's held, so long as the, exist to be the books, reacting Montevideo or Rio m st unichangeable and matter-of. add to the general misery, thieves with from \$500 to \$2,000 to his credit course affairs.—T. W. H. in Harper's and murderers, escaping from the people are full of the gregarious in- with from \$500 to \$2,000 to his credit stinct which produces clubs, holiday in the paymaster's hands. To be sure Bazar. and evening parties, and they dislike there are entertainments to be returnthe comparative-solitude of the coun- ed at ports where foreign ships or foreign army hosts are encountered: but men's hospitality aboard ship is a cities from the want of steady pay and vastly cheaper thing than hospitality

> It's the savings of a lo g cruise that moderate comfort and to indulge in granted that with shore duty he shall manage to have his family at the same station with himself. All this some- dorist times works an apparent hardship; for . 1r the officer finds himself with decreased

The mess caterer is a person not to

Two good stories of General Sheridan the great northern so dier in his lifetime. One day, calling on the commander of the army of the union at The popular idea that Greek is a his office in Washington, he found the slippers, and his

Sheridan and His Slippers.

known does the speech of old Rome gentleman, who thought some servant exist. The language of the Gracchi, had left the warrior's shoes in the of Cicero, and of Marcus Aurelius, wrong place, took his cane and gently

Latin nations show by their speech ics began once more removing the

· Don't do that again, sir! You "I beg your pardon, General; but

Why, sir," said Sheridan, still annoticed a gentleman looking at me Soon he addressed me, say-

Excuse me General but aren't u afraid of catching cold?" Why, sir, no, not that I know of: what's the coptions.

matter, sir?' Well, said the gentle' ANCIENT EARTHQUAKES. man, it's very damp, and you are going about in your slippers!' I tell you, said Shoridan, addressing Mexican friend, 'you made me ridicu-lous. It is my habit, sir, to put my shoes on my desk, where I can not the fall to see them, so I may not forget to put them on, and confound it, sir. you come around here with your notions of propriety, and send me around my slippers, sir."-Boston

IN A WRECK. Nearly Deat, But Auxio s About His

I recious Viol n.
I was in the terrible wreck on the West Shore road a few weeks ago," said a gentleman at Chamberlin's to a Washington Post man, in which sixteen people were killed and about injured. The horrors of the ghastly occurrence will never fade from my memory. Yet, amid all the scenes of anguish—the distorted faces of the dead and the groans of the wounded-an incident came under my

the grewsome surroundings. "I was working for dear life to extricate from the wreck a young fellow belonged to the orchestra of a traveling show. lie was pinioned by heavy timbers, and when taken out was writhing in agony, as most any man would be who e leg was fractured in three places. His body was contracted by successive cramps, did not murmur. I thought his hours

notice that made me laugh in spite of

on earth were lew. - ·· He motioned me to bend near him. which I did, thinking he had some last message he wanted conveyed to wife or sweetheart. The flames solved from the necessity for that care calculations, allowing for breakage from the cars, that had taken fire shortly after the accident, shell a sick-ly light over the poor fellow's pallid face. His here sm touched me deeply and my heart went out to him.What can I do for you?' I whispeted. Is there any word you wish

sent to your family?

"Fr end," he answered softly. won't you please hurry into that car yonder and get my fiddle before it

burns up? It is an old Cremona and I can't afford to lose it."

A Conventio al Custom Which Was Not Always So.

One of the simplest instincts of good manners would seem to be that a manshould uncover his head while eating had tinkled and the early prayer had his dinner, with his family; yet it is pretty certain that the first gentlemen of Ingland two centuries ago habitubest manual of manners for its period. we read, under date of September 22. Roofs crushed in, arcades gaped in strange cold in my head by flinging off-my hat at dinner, and sitting with the paid to age he says that in his younger time, as if the terrors of the apoca days he never kept his hat on be one lypse had broken at last on Lisbon. those-older than himself except at din-ne: Lord Clarendon died in 16.4. the swful convulsion, rose and ment sit with their hats on during the sessions is well known, and the same jaws and swallowed, in an instant, 600 practice prevail d at the early town meetings in New England. The preence or absence of the hat is therefore simply a conventionality and so it is fires being hurled down among the with a thousant practice; which are Take Croof Your Health.

"Take or " of your health" President Pation fells the Princton boys You may not need blnominal theor ems, but you will need your direction every day. I wish I had thought of my heath. A frequent recurring neadache, a bal appetite and slee, l-ssness are solemn warnings that you must heed. Dyspepsia is not a thing

to make fun o'." MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

It takes wire source to maint the gree bouse and last year soid 100,000 violets. | quake a remarkable gloominess She thinks of resigning and becoming a vailed but on the morning of the fatal

animal magnetism

A lunatic was arrested recently in New

York who believed himself to be a walk-ing telephone. As he walked along he occasionally placed one of his coat tails to his mouth and shouted some question, and then would hold the other coat tail to his tions. Is this old earth cooling ear to listen for an answer.

E. Tucker, of that place, the roots of which have filled the bottom of his well. which is thirty-two feet deep.

One of the parishioners of a clergyman genius for edifying the saints."

Great Britain is going ahead in the work of fortifying the coast line of her Ameri- him shiver clear down his spine by recan possessions on both sides of the conti-Important fortifications are being built on the British Columbian coast and the authorities have decided to place two revolving turrets at the Fort York redoubt at Halifax.

Dredgers working in the Tiber to prepare for the construction of a new embankment have brought up a magnificent down for a minute and rubbed his ancient Roman bronze helmet. It is perfectly preserved and is decorated with bas-paratory to making Jackson an angel. Signor Rossi, the Italian archæ-

the drawing room. One day, as she was sitting there, the dog marched in and lay down before the fire. The lady turned him out. The dog, supposing that she was afraid of his dirtying the room, brought a duster from the kitchen, deposited it on the rug, and lay down upon it.

The London Lancet denounces as false the doctrine that abundant hair is a sign of bodily or mental strength in man. It says that despite the Sampson precedent the Chinese are mostly bald, yet they form the most enduring of races. The average mad house furnishes proof that "Long haired men are generally weak and fanatical, and men with scant hair are the philosophers and statemen and sol-diers of the world," it concludes though the shop, of course to this rule there are many ex-dent since dent since the days of Harrison's

TERRIBLE UPHEAVALS OF PAST CENTURIES.

Hundred Thousand Persons Burled in a Moment at Pekin in 1669-The Awful Earthquake at Lisbon in 1755.

Is this old earth loaded, and will it go off sometime and blow everything to pieces? asks the Chicago Herald. Are earthquakes caused by the sudden contact of subterranean water with subterranean fire and the in tant generation of vast volumes of explosive and irresistible steam? We will let it go at that while we recall some of the more important earthquakes in the past few centuries. At Pekin, China, 300,000 persons were buried in a moment in 1662, and 100,000 again in the same city in 1731. The earth-quake at Lima on October 28, 1846, extended to Callao, and 18,000 persons This convulsion, which perished. spread alling the coast 200 leagues, began about 10:30 o'clock at night. The noise, the shock and the rain took place in the space of only four minutes. The day being one dedicated to St. Simon and St. Jude, the people of Lima attributed to the agency of those saints the fact that only 18,000 persons perished out of a population of 50,000. Vast quantities of gold, silver and jewels were buried among the seventy-four churches and the fourteen monasteries. The public fountains were buried the statues of the Spanish kings crushed and the streets barricaded with fallen houses. Callao was utterly destroyed, and even its very shape was changed by huge heaps of sand and gravel. At the moment of the earth quake the sea rose mount ain high and rolled on till it buried the city and destroyed everything except the two great gates. Of the 5,000 inhabitants, only about two hundred escaped by clinging to timbers and The most tremendous earthquake

of modern times was that of Lisbon. November 1, 1755. The people had risen as usual that morning, and looked out upon Beiem and the Tagus, the little villas among the groves, the orange trees, the bull ring, the hospitals, the convents and the shops. In the seventy-five convents and forty churches of Lisbon the bells been said. The birds were gayly singing their matins in the suburban gardens of Alcantara and Campo Grande. The blue sky gave no omen of evil, and the river lay for mile after mile smiling in the golden sunlight. Suddenly the city fell to pieces like a children's tower of cards. Home to be i, having got a two, towers fell, steeples snapped, spread over the shore. the quays also opened its dark persons who had taken refuge on it. In a minute or two more fresh calamities fell on the unhappy city, for, the fallen timbers, conflagrations broke out in several parts of the city. prisons, plundered and robbed indiscriminately. One of these villains confessed to setting fire to the Indian House and another to burning the ruins in seven places. The earthquake continued with gentle, intermitting tremora felt even on the river for eighteen days. The first great shock convulsed the earth for 5,000 miles, overturned many cities and never halted in its tremendous march till it reached Scotland. The year 1775 was very wet and rainy. The 'summer was unusually cool, and during the forty days preceding the earthquake the weather was clear, but not remarkably so. One t.

Linel, of Paris, has found that hypThere was no wind, nor the least agitnotic patients obey the phonograph as readily as they do a living speaker. He, therefore, discards the whole theory of animal magnetism

A lunatic was arrested recently in New utes swallowed 50,000 persons, had a precursor in 1531, when in the same city 1,500 houses and 30,000 persons were destroyed, and several neighboring towns ingulfed with all their populaand getting rld of its surplus heat The fig is a wonderful tree for sending through its volcanic fire escapes, or is

> In a Maniac Barber's Chair.
> A barber becoming insane while shaving a man is what every man who ever had his chin scraped has feared. Therefore a great sensation was caused recently in Kennet Square, Pa., when William Reese showed signs of insanity while shaving Larkin Jackson. Jackson had been lathered and was

marking: 'Jackson, vou would make a beautiful corpse: I will take you to heaven

with me. The barber's eyes grew wild and his hand moved uneasily, scratching Jackson's face. Reese laid the razor Jackson, thinking it was time for o'ogist, assigns it to the second century to get out, made for the door, but he A gentleman fond of animals had a pet was not quick enough for Reese, who met him at the door; but after a hard dog, which his wife, who hated dogs, de-tested and banished whenever it entered struggle he wrestled himself loose and started down the street with Reese in close pursuit. Reese stumbled and fell. He was captured and will not do any shaving for some time to come.

> The Greatest City. By official reports we learn that more than one-third of the whole land and Wales and more than one

fourth of the entire United Kingdon

-Chicago News.

grandfather.

are found in London. The rent for The chief caterer of fashionable society in Washington is a woman, who occupies a most unpretentious lit-

She has served every Presi-

The Case Investigated by a Globe Reporter.

THE FACTS FULLY VERIFIED. One of the Most Remarkable Cases on Record.

had used. The whole collection was a ed using Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla,"

curse by patant medicines, and not without reason for too often have the sick and many reason for too often have the sick and their near and dearloved ones been deceived by highly recommended nostroums that we might recommended nostroums that we many of the series of

was hung in the bern by his body with his Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderful medwas nung in the oarn oy n's body with his feet but a few inches from the floor. There were enough belts, bandages, supporters and soles to set up a good sized store. He seems to have exhausted alluring his long illness and all without any benefit, but his recovery was rapid and crutches and sticks which her husband to the commence of the commence o

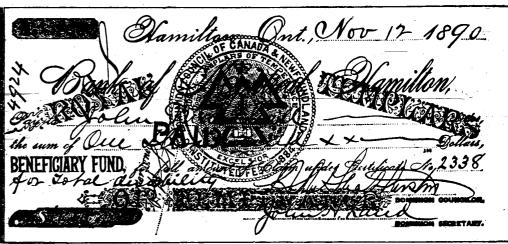
Inquiries among the city druggists dis large and remarkable one.

Inquiries among the city druggists disclosed the fact that an extraordinary described with the desire for Dr. Williams Plak Mrs. Marshall showed a letter received that day from New York State, in which was a query similar to many that had previously been received by Mr. Marshall, "Write me if it is a fact or only an advertisement."

Mrs. Marshall showed a letter received had been also that the late that the claims made for them by the proprietors are borne out by certisement." on Record.

A Man Pronounced by Eminent Physicians Permaneutly Disabled Fully Receivers—Fac-Simile of the Cheque for Si.000 Paid by Reyal Templars of Temperance for Total Disability—Hundreds of Visitors.

Toronto Daily Glorg, July 25.— This is an age of doubt; especially in regard to cures by patent medicines, and not without reason for too often have the sick and their near and dear loved ones been deceived by highly recommended nostrums that reason routed by pleasant features stepped or loss of visitors, pleasant features stepped or loss of visitors, pleasant features stepped or loss of visitors, pleasant features stepped or loss of visit forces, etc.



Barton street, in the northeast portion of carefully following the directions accomthe city, while employed as foreman for panying each boz. Why, in three days I Co., Morristown, N. Y. the Canadian Oil company, five years ago, got relief and kept on mending. I threw fell upon the edge of an oil vat and hurt his back. Thinking little of the affair, I recovered my appetite and regained consoliting works in Buff. Mr. Marshall continued to work on, but trol of my bowels and water and I went on after a few months he became ill, gradually got worse, and in August, four years see me stronger and more healthy than I was for years before I was taken ill. I tell ease, locomotor ataxy—a disease attacking you I am feeling first-class," and Mr. Marthe nerves and rendering that portion of shall slapped his legs vigorously and gave the system attacked perfectly helpless, proclaimed by the physicians to be incurable—which left him from the waist downwards without feeling and utterly unable to more his lower limbs. All he was able tinued, "and I've gained 30 pounds since I to do-was to raise himself by the aid of sticks and crutches and drag himself around the house and occasionally to the corner of the street on fine days. His legs were without feeling, pins and even knives were stuck into them without the sick man experiencing any inconvenience. He could take a walking stick and beat his legs until the blows resounded through the nouse and yet he felt notting. During all these years of torture Mr. Marshall consulted the cure was no gainsnying the fact that years of torture Mr. Marshall consulted the cure was one of the most marvellous in the city, tried then neteenth century. All the neighbors propelled by a light screw making 2,500 revery form of treatment and took—almost ourse. None of them ever expected to see til the blows resounded through the house

obliged to take morphine pills in order to was a member of the United Empire council No. 190, Royal Templars of Temperance, and under the discouraging circumproof of his total disability to the chief zation are very strict. The examiner, and Mr. Marshall was sent to benefit is payable to any person to for a special electrical treatment.

ing its front, was reached only to find him out, taking a few miles constitutional up or two and is apparently enjoying good town. Mrs. Marsball, with smile-wreathed health now."

The general offices of the order are in town. Mrs. Marshall, with smile wreathed health now."

face, and looking as happy and light. The general offices of the order are in hearted as upon her wedding day, welcomed her visitor and appeared delighted to have the opportunity of telling frankly and fully—while awaiting Mr. Marshall's return—what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for her brakend.

bough, hoping they would cure him," and and pronounced his recovery as one of the the good lady turned with an armful of most remarkable things in all his experience.

"I have not much faith in patent noements of leather used for the "suspensor" trum, "said fir. Land. "but Mr. Martrestment," by which the crippled man shall's case proves beyond a doubt that Dr.

the lower part of his back a good thump-ing, afterwards going up and down the room at a lively gait.

"I weigh 160 pounds to-day," he con-

Mr. Marshall offered to make an affidavit to the truth of the above story, but the reporter considered that wholly unneces-sary. He carried conviction to the inquirer's mind by every word and action,

receiving one tittle of relief. The agony Mr. Marshall on his feet again and rewas frequently so intense that he was garded his restoration to health as nothing short of marvellous.

The headquarters of the Royal Templars

receive a reasonable amount of sleep.

As the months and years passed by, although the doctors continued to treat him in various ways, they plainly told the suffering man that he could not get better, the disease was set down in the works of the Dominion, was found. In respecialists as in urable. The doomed man sponse to the reporter's question he said:
was a member of the United Empire coun-"Oh yes, I am well acquainted with Mr. John Marshall. He has been a member of one of the councils of this city for about stances he thought it advisable to apply seven years. He is a well known citizen for the payment of the total disability and a reliable temperance mun. About stances he thought it advisable to apply seven years. He is a well known citizen for the payment of the total disability and a rel able temperance man. About claim of \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000, allowed by the order on its insurance policy. Application was accordingly made, but before the claim was order. The provisions under which the granted the patient had to offer conclusive It proved no more successful than the usual avocation, but the total disability is a comparatively large sum, only paid a member who is disabled for life, and deaminer of the order signed the medical cared by medical men to be entirely past certificate of total disability and Mr. Marshall's all bope of recovery. In Mr. Marshall's case there was some difficulty it is true; he can be a support of the disability of the Dominion Councillar and the disability and Mr. Marshall's case there was some difficulty it is true; he shall received from the Dominion Councilior of the Royal Templars a checque for \$1,000 last November. One day last February came Mr. Marshall's salvation, although he did not accept it at first. A small pamphlet telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the diseases they cured, was thrown into the house, but it was placed aside and no notice was taked the circular and sick man reread the circular and concluded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, although Mrs. Marshall tried hard to dissuade him, saying they would be as ineffectual as all the others, but on 'April 14th' Montreal. There is no doubt whatever suade him, saying they would be as inef- was paid by a cheque on the Bank of fectual as all the others, but on April 14th Montreal. There is no doubt whatever memorable day to him. Mr. Marshall about the remarkable character of Mr. began to take the pills, one after each meal for a start. In a few days a change was noticed and as he continued to take the pills he gradually improved and in a little over a month he was able to take the train over a month he was able to take the train one in the belief that he was past all hope of recovery. His cure is looked upon for Toronto and visit an astonished brother-in-law. Now he can walk four or five miles with any of his friends.

The Globe representative paid a visit to the house of the man thus rescued from a Pink Pills and the application of cold water living death. Mr. Marshall's home, cosy, comfortable, with climbing flowers cover-treatment by the proprietors of the medi-

what one for ber husband.

"It was a happy day for me," she said "when Mr. Marshall tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Many's the weary day I had of the city. He was well acquainted with him for years before he was tyken sick, bought, hoping they would cure him," and

addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine

The Calumet and Hecla works have smelting works in Buffalo, the capacity of which will be 250 tons per month. Theoretical researches in dynamics de

not indicate that any vapor whatever is capable of giving more than 5 per cent of increase in economy over steam. The wear upon the Cape Cod coast is shownto be at the rate of 755,726 cul yards per year, or an annual wear of the coast equal to a distance of about eight

A recent eruption on the sun's face was photographed and lasted for fully fifteen minutes. Its angular height showed it to be a disturbance causing the vapors to ascend fully 80,000.

The camera and an ordinary oil lamp are now being used to produce photographs of the indicator cards in steam engines, by which the working of the engines can be

feet wide. The motive power will be a

A very superior quality of brick is now manufactured from the waste sand emmanufactured from the waste same em-ployed at the factories in grinding and polishing glass, which necessarily accumu-lates in such large quantities. The bricks thus produced have a specific gravity of only 1.5 and are perfectly white

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