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The queen of fairles, on a day, Was busy making clover:
And, when her task was done, she found
the had one leaf left over. At first she knew not what to do,

Indeed was almost frightened— To waste a whole, great clover leaf! But suddenly she brightened. Then, calling her assistants, said:

inen, calling per amintants, said:

'I find in making clover,
I must have somewhere counted wrong,
Here is a leaf left over.

So haste, and bring me quickly here A clover from the meadows: And I will tell it lovely tales

Of merry hearts and happy days, And hours of rarest pleasure; And hours of rarest pleasure of similing faces, dancing feet, And rapture without measure:

"And then I will to it affix This loss which is left over: Good luck shall a ways follow him Who finds a four-leaved clover.

A COWARD AND A HERO.

Jacque is sergeant of my company. am chief of the first section. A handome young fellow with a bright, boyish face, a boardless chin, and cheeks as smooth as a girl's. Nevertheless I hold a little grudge against him. It is always voxing to see these brats of wenty-two promoted alongside of an old trooper like me: but for that he is nice boy, and the men would go through fire and water for him. H s well connected, of good family, and often receives letters with the seal of the war department; but that is his

business not mine. I watched him out of the corner of my eye as he ran through his letter. Then I saw him wipe away a tear, a little tear that glistened on the end of nis eyelash.

I pretended not to see it, even loked little to make him laugh. .What has she written to

t has she written to you. What says my lady fair?" He turned without a smile and gravely said: "I have no lady fair, Bertrand. It is from my mother." "Ah!" I felt as if I had made a fool of myself, and said no more but Jacque

"Do you see these letters, Bertrand? would be better not to receive them n times like this."

That was my opinion, as I had al-ready sa'd\_ It was not good to allow them to break ranks, the scamps; they ask nothing better. But through politeness to Jacque I said: 'It is al-ways pleasant to receive good news from home, no matter where. I hope you had nothing disagreeable." Jacque shook his head.
'Ch no; to the contrary."

And that was all. Really Master Jacque was not talkative this morning. His eyes were fixed on the horizon far away, where there was nothing to be seen but a bit of blue sky. I wondered what he could see over there. At last "Forward, march!" I re-peat, "Forward, march." for my sec-

tion. Jacque, no doubt, was still dreaming and did not hear the word of command, for I heard the lieutenant behind me say:
Ah. welt Serg't Jacque, lagging behind-already?

I hoped to hear a reply of some kind, no matter what. When an of-ficer so far forgets himself as to speak in that way to a subordinate I like to see a little indignation. Parbleu! you dare not speak out loud; that is against the rules; but a muttered word under your breath is a solace to your self-

But Jacque said not a word; he simply repeated, "Forward march!" in a dragging tone as if he were weary. That is to say, it was not the tone a French sergeant uses when he commands ...Forward march!" They shout them with enthusiasm. What is the matter with Sergeant Jacque this morning? He is not like himself. Ah, that was a rough day, I tell you. When night came we were still

n the water, but up to our waists this time. And all around us little field pieces were spitting fire like so many demons. But we marched steadily on until we were within five hundred meters of the walls of the citadel. Not a gun-shot not a movement; the rascals were saving their powder until we came near. I said to myself: "Wait, eld fellow, you will have something to warm you up by and by; don't be dis-couraged."

When, behold, we were again comnanded to halt. The captain steps in front of the ranks, and demands in a low voice-all the same it was distinct. heard-'A sub-officer willing to undertake a secret and dangerous mis-

Naturally I stepped forward. Now I have the misfortune to be too well appreciated by my captain, an old

you. Be kind enough to remain quiet." he became well acquainted with Herr You see, some officers will not grant Stuws. He socidentally broke one you the least favor. Then I said to myself, "This is just the thing for Jacque." The captain seemed to be of the same opinion, for he stapped exactly in front of him and repeated under his nose, "A sub-officer willing to mediataly a Assessment willing." undertake a dangerous, mission. It was plainly to be seen he was making advances to Jacque, and you will think I am mecking you when I tell you my fine fellow lowered his eyes under the gaze of his captain and said not a word. You may be sure the mptain was angry. for you know it is not pleasant to make advances to my a government post at Chemnitz. one and have them thrown back in your

bis of bine sky far away on the herizon where I could see nothing at all.
Thes I said to myself: "Well. my fine
fellow, you are certainly a coward."
To be brief, Berthelot of the third
POATATO GROWING. division was chosen for the expedition; he returned without a scratch.

the jacknapes, when my poor Jac-

"Well we set off again; there was no lagging behind this time. About ters from the walls the sopundreis gave us a broadside full in the air, the rascals were so well protected only about ten minutes, but I shall re-

member it a long time. However it could not continue in sends a shiver of gayety through me. Behold us running with fixed bayonets, like mad men. But, as I had already seticed, the gateway of the citadel opened upon a high embankment, scarcely three meters wide; to enter had constructed to bar the way, albamboo, and God only knows what it than the one known as 'ammoniacal cost us. I saw my two lieutenants solution of copper carbonate" (8 fall, the adjutant of the battalion, and many others. Impossible to pass that ed in a quart of liquid ammonia, 22 cursed bamboo. My captain raged deg. Beaume, and distued with water like a demon. At last he commanded:

'A section up there!" This time it was serious, very serious; no time to hesitate; all who rious; no time to hesitate; all who climbed there were sure of certain death. I think the captain must have repeat the application a few times, retained some spite against Jacque, for he turned to him and said:

Take care of this for me. Bertrand," and in the twinkling of an eye application. If paris green is used, he was up there with his section. It must be used by itself, as the am-Ah, the brave boy! It was besutiful to see him, so cool, so calm; not a

determined orders: "Tour away this."
"Thow that in the ditch." He was Throw that in the ditch." He was as tranquil as if superintending a squad of soldiers on fatigue duty. And all the time the enemy was pouring upon them a deadly fire, the balls whisting, tearing the bamboo, plowing up the ground, every now and then crushing in a shoulder, carrying away an arm, or breaking a leg. My God, what a sight! They were all left there, all my comrades—Jacques among the number, but he was the last. Just as to act as a stimulant to the pisanes. To the work was faished a ball struck. the work was faished a ball struck make the tea steep a pound of stems him between the eyes. Just as he or other refuse, until you have all the

under my hand in those letters. They burned me. It was impossible to keep blight and rot, and potato and flea them. Ma foi! Then—then I drew beetles—disposed of, it now is merely out the packet.

that morning. Nothing else. Ah, blood of blood! what a letter! He a battle.

As for me. I cried like a baby and

"Above all things my precious boy, be prudent. Do whatever you are commanded to do, like a brave soldier. but do not expose yourself unneces rily. I forbid you. No, my darling Jacque, I forbid you nothing. I implore you, before entering into any engagement to think of your mother a coward because he loves his mother "-New York Recorder

appreciated by my captain, an old toughskin like myself, who had been my lieutenant in Africa.

Not you, Bertand. I know you well, and when I want you I will find the Foot Guards at Pottsdam, in 1877. day a beer mug much prized by Stawe and promised to give him another. But military and other duties put the arms and inscribed: . To Heer Stuwe from his friend and comrade Lieuten ant Wilhelm." Herr Stuwe now holds

Washtenaw, Jackson or Lenawee
Counsides Send to or Write the
Thousands of Islands.

In the Georgina Bay, the worth are
tention of Lake Huron, there are
thousands of small blands or which in addition wheat cats, or rye; consethe limit had 1000 in 1000 i

Means of Controlling Potato Blight a-Freducing Orchards-Bub cock's Discovery-Farm and Home Hin s.

Points on Potate Growing. Scarcely a year ago we could do lit-Sapristi! how it rained, the tie more than allude to the copper balls fall to the right, to the left, in solutions" in a somewhat general way, the rice fields, making a 'flic-flor' as a promising means of preventing they struck the water. We answered blights, rots and other fungus diseases back, but it was like firing into the by their walls. This fusilade lasted Anumber of the experimental stations. as well as private individuals, have made further investigations of this matter during the past season, and this way. The bugle sounded the they now assure us that we can concharge! Saprist!! that music always trol potato blight and rot, as well as other plant diseases, if we will take the trouble to spray our vines early and often enough with some of the cop per mixtures. The one known as the Bordeaux mixture, (6 lbs. of freshburnt lime slacked in one vessel. there, we must climb that narrow as- of sulphate of copper dissolved in hot cent and push in two by two under a water in another vessel, then the two terrible fire, and that, too, through a mixed and the whole diluted with watpalisade of bamboo which the rascals er, to from 22 to 28 gallons) has been found to be the most effective but it ready narrow enough. Ah, it was is less conveniently put up and applied. sufficiently difficult without that cursed and at the same time more expensive

deg. Beaume, and diluted with water to from 22 to 28 gallons). When this solution is applied in the form of a fine spray, with our modern our crop will be reasonably safe from turned to him and said:

Go up there, sir, and tear away this same spraying machine also makes hat bamboo."

It is but justice to say he did not for the destruction of the potato beetles wa't to be told a second time. Touching his cap, with "All right, my capwa't to be told a second time. Touching his cap, with "All right, my captain," he started in a quict run. In may combine the two applications into one, by adding London purple to the colution and thus killing incopper solution, and thus killing in-sects and keeping off diseases by one menia of the copper solution dissolver part of the arsenic in the paris green oud word, not an oath, only quick, and this would be very liable to scorch the foliage.

There is still another enemy of the him between the eyes. Just as he raised his arms to shout a great "Hurrah" he fell deed, face foremost.

Perhaps it was not very proper what I did next morning, but truly it was too much for me—that packet of letters that Jacque gave me. as he went to his death. I would not keep them. I thought "a boy who acts like a coward and a few hours after dies like a man. It is not natural; there must be something under this;" and I felt I had the explanation there under my hand in those letters. They burned me. It was impossible to keep blight and rot, and potato and flea

ut the packet.
Upon my word there was only of a crop we will get.

The essential thing to know that s was right, poor boy. One ought not cow is not diseased, or is going to be to receive a letter like that just before stricken with some malady in the near future is a matter involved in much was scareely able to read it for the thears in my eyes. It was from his mother, and here is what the good woman wrote to her boy as she ended her letter:

"Now, my precious Jacque, take and evaluated for my sake. Rememcars of yourself for my sake. Lement ber, you are all I have in the world and if anything should bappen you are all anything should bappen you signs, by the formation of an extra I would surely go mad. It is true the amount of fibrin in the milk. We all I would surely go mad. At its true and time passes very wearily when one is know how sensitive milk is to outward influences. Why should it not get the present, suff only think of the future when you will return.

The sure was amount of fibrin in the muk. We say know how sensitive milk is to outward influences. Why should it not be equally sensitive to inward influences? A fistula or sore of any kind, and the sure was a sure and the sure of response to the sure of the s which causes the taking up o or diseased matter by the absorbent vessels, must poison the blood to a greater or less extent, and it is pretty enerally conceded thatblood source of milk. In cases of tuber culosis, the milk must be loaded with germs of the disease, as the blood has who is always thinking of you, and do not risk too much. Promise me this, will you not? And remember, a man by feeding the milk to young animals. Of course, cooking the milk would destroy the diseased germs, but it is not ant to think that your salvation When the emperor of Germany was lies in cooking the milk your milkman a lieutenant in the First regiment of brings.—Practical Farmer.

Starved Onehards Undoubtedly the cause for the nonproductiveness of apple orchards i starvation, says a correspondent of the Farmer's Advocate. The land on matter out of his mind. While talk- which they are grown is cropped to ing a short time ago to Colonel You death, and in addition, little or no ma-Keesel, the name of Stuwe was men-tioned. The whole affair of the broken much to say that the average farmer nure is applied to it. It is not too beer mug came back to his majesty's who plants out an apple orchard treats recollection, and he immediately or the land afterwards precisely as if that dered a magnificent beer glass with a crehard did not exist, and from the be-rich silver lid bearing the imperial gramming to the end of its unhappy life takes wheat, rye, oats and other crops off the land, till the wonder is, n that the trees do not bear, but that they live at all. Now, the fruit crop ought to be the main thing to be coked for from an orchard, and to an all

it is done at the expense of the trees.

A leading American horticulturist has

crops of rye will ruin any orchard This is undoubtedly true; but more than that, it ought to be understood THE EDITOR IS STILL ALIVE by farmers and others possessing ap-ple orchards, that never, from the time of planting till the trees are past bearing age, should a single crop of either wheat oats or rve be taken off

the land under any circumstances. Are we then to lose the use of the land for any other crop from the time of planting till the trees become old? By no means. There are several peas, buckwheat and hay may be grown in rotation. Barley may also be used as a crop to seed down with, and after the trees have attained some size the orehard may be laid down to pasture for a year or two probably for hogs or sheep. But this treatment the size the accompanied with plenty of manure, which should be applied every year in moderate quantities; if not one setting the drop, and he's had a peas buckwheat and that then every second year in large quantities, sometimes as a top dressing, and sometimes to be pleughed under. With this, as with most other farm crops, little or no manure means few or no upples plenty manure plen. ty apples. If manure is not available, then by all means give clean cultivation, and do not attempt to take any other crop off the land, otherwise I think a rotation is best.

Among the Poultry.

The Pekin is the best duck for the farm. Having the nest dark will help to preent egg eating.

When turkeys are kept confined they leed heavy feeding.
Young chickens will eat wheat very when 2 weeks old. Yellow dropping often means indiges-tion rather than cholera.

Sulphur and tobacco burned in the poultry house will-rid it of red lice A poor hen will lay few eggs, if any at all, and a fat one often lays soft-shelled

eggs.
Fowls that are healthy and thrifty are always early risers and should be fed as soon as they fly down from the rocets. By planning to hatch the pullets in February they can, if good care is given be depended upon to begin laying in Sep

Leaves and chaff make a good litter for floors. By scattering grain among it the fowls will be afforded an opportunity for

Careful observation throughout an extended portion of almost any of our best farming districts will show that not one farmer in ten exercises due care in the management of th

rop of healthy lambs in the spring. Pure water is conceded to be one of the

most important features of successful live stock raising on the farm. The filthy, stagnant ponds of mire and mud are no stagment pound of mire and mud are no longer considered proper water supplies for any stock, while it is found that to get the best growth of any stock we must supply pure, clean water which is also necessary to maintain the health of the stock. Unsound feed or impure water will produce disease in any stock. Farmers, see to it that pure water is supplied to the stock, and if the farm has not such supply lose no time or expense to secure good water. —Western Agriculturist.

Home Hints.

Zinc is best cleaned with hot, soapy water, then polished with kerosens. It is said that milk is made especially nutritions if it is put in a jar and stood in a moderately hot oven for eight or ten hours. It is then called "baked milk," and has become thick and creamy

Catmeal is particularly valuable as food. It contains more nitrogen than any other cereal, with a very large percentage of starch and sugar. It contains more than 90 per cent of nutriment. The coarsely ground meal is best.

There are several very palatable ways ousing up dry rice that has been 'lef " from the day before. Any remain of puddings may be transformed in clous custard by baking in a crust of pas-try. If you thin dry rice, cold, with sweet milk, sweeten, and flavor with powdered cinnamon, it makes a cold dish that will be enjoyed. Rice fritters, gem muf-fins and waffes can be made out of 'rem-nants' of cold rice, beaten up with milk, salt, an egg, baking powder and flour.

Red Dutch cabbage makes an excellent sour pickle prepared in this way: To every 3 quarts of chopped cabbage add a quarrent contactors and six onions chopped fine. Pack the mixture in layers of salt put it under a press in a coarse bag, and drain for twenty-four hours. Remove it drain for twenty-four hours. Remove it from the bag, cover it with cold vinegar, add a cap of brown sugar to every quart of vinegar. Also add one red and two green peppers chopped fine, and an ounce of white mustard seed to the three quar of cabbage. An experienced housekeeper once well

said: 'I never throw away a single potate which is left over; there is always some use for it. If even one or two only are left I grate them and use them to are left I grate them and use them to thicken soup. If more, they can be sauteed the next morning for breakfast, or eat into dice and heated up with hot milk, into which some sait and a piece of butter has been added. By putting them in a hot oven and allowing the milk to be the other couldn't be reached with a partly absorbed by the potation, and the will very likely pull through makes a very good plain dish.

gives it out as his opinion that three THE ARIZONA KICKER.

AND WELL

Hauling Local Abuses Over the Couls as Usual-Some at His Private Graveyard Statistics-An Emcountry With a Criesty.

WANTED -The Kicker wants to en-By no means. There are several gage a spirited and enterprising young crops that can be taken off the land, not only without a bad, but actually ambitious to build himself up, to act with a good effect, particularly if males a collector. We have about \$600 nure be freely applied as well. For standing out, and will furnish a mule example, roots of any kind, corn, but when a male with the allowed excense. The collector will be allowed. hay may be expense. The collector will be allowed to retain half of his collections.

on getting the drop, and he's had a

couple of days acquaintance with our mule, we'll back him to tackle any one of our non-paying subscribers outside of a rifle-pit. of a rifle-pit. In case of death we guarantee a fair to medium funeral.

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Ar Ir Again—It is well known to the readers of the Kicker we have a private graveyard with ten graves in



fowls will be another state of scratching.

It. The ten graves represent tended from the cheapest and best preventives of gapes. Keep the fowls dry after giving sulphur.

Notes.

Notes.

The ten graves represent tendifferent men who were mistaken in sizing us up for an editor without backbone. We did the fair thing in each and every case—sending for the coroner—buying a coffin—turning out the boys in procession, and so on. The

tended portion of almost any of our best farming districts will show that not one farmer in ten exercises due care in the management of the manure produced, even allowing it to go to waste while buying commercial fertilizers to take its place.

An orchard or pasture overrun with sorrel can be made use of by turning the pigs into it. They will eat the sorrel eagerly, and will often root up the plants so that it will destroy them. If the plants are cut off and thrown into the pen they will eat them.—Persistent cultivation is about the only thing however, that will destroy the plant in the gardens.

The sheep business, like dairying, is a business that can not be made successful by picking it up one year and drepping it can not be learned in one year. It is the man who goes into it and sticks to it who wins; and he can not be breeding for mutton one year and wool the next, neither can he keep his flock on the feast-or famine plan during the winter and raise a crop of healthy lambs in the spring.

master of this town, whom we have had to shoot in three different places mad to shoot in three different places within a year, in order to expecite the mail service and prevent him from walking on us, had sent over to Tubec to get a man to do us up. The routine of getting out one of the biggest and brightest weekly papers in America (subscriptions payable in advance) went on just the same, however, and we didn't do any private and confidential worrying.

All the forenoon yesterday we heard All the forenoon yesterday we heard some one hollering around the streets for gore and upon inquiry learned that it was the man from Tubac. He was reported as being a real, old-fashioned terror from Grizzly Mountain, with his toenalis dyed red and his eves shining, like two camp-fires and that he was also looking for us. We were never more calm or serene. We sent out to our grave-digger to excavate another our grave-digger to excavate another hole, and wrote a note to Steve Williams the undertaker, to varnish up a whitewood 2x6 and get the trim-

nings on.
It was about #o'clock in the after noon when we finished our editorial labors for that day and started out for -a saunter. Just as we turned into Sloux place, the man



If he does he assures us that he will be changed man

He wouldn't exactly say that the postmaster gave him \$10 to come over and humble our proud editorial spirit, but he said enough to satisfy us that we must run over to-morrow and have another pop at Mr. Wanamaker's man He's getting too coltish again.

He Knew His Sister. Little Dick—Is this the house you and sis is to live in when you is mar-

ried? Mr. Nicefello-Yes, my boy. What do you think of it?
"Taint half big enough."
"Your sister, myself, and a servant will constitute the family as a rule. I

am sure there is plenty of room for us, and spare rooms for relatives."
"Yes, plenty for the family, but the family don't count. What you want is strangers, all the time, too.
"Ha, ha! Why should I wish to entertain strangers are there."

tertain strangers, my boy? I am not going to keep a hotel. 'Cause sis will a ways be real kind and polite to you when strangers is

Perils of New Pashions Little Son-Pa, you'd better not

Pa—Why not?
"She's in an awful temper."
"What about?"

"I don't know." "Where is your ma?"
"Up stairs in the room"
"How does she act?"

'Oh, awful. She's ravin' 'round. turning over chairs, and moving furni-ture, and banging things about awful, and the keeps saying. 'Beshrew it,' 'Consum'it, and Electrocute it in the awfullest maddest voice I ever heard, only it ain t loud."
"Poor dear. She must have lost her collar button again."

Citizen-I never see Capt. Magood-Policeman—He s not on the foorce any more. Got put out.
"Well! well! what for?"

"Absint-moindedness."

"Absent-minded, was he?"

"Yis, sor. He raided a gamblin' den
an arristed a whole crowd o city "But they shouldn't have been

there."
"Av course not. He was so absintmoinded he forgot to give then No Chance for Shirking. Stranger—How do you remember the names of all these foreigners?

names of all these foreigners?

Contractor—We don't try to. We number them. Chalk the numbers on their breeches."

"I should think the chalk marks would get subbed off."

"If they lose the chalk marks they get so pay, and they all understand it."

Right where it will get rubbed off if they sit down." No Chance for Mistakes New Boy-Is this bill good? Merchant (busily)-What denomina-

mark

"Humph! Where do you put the

New Boy-It's a two dollar silver certificate Merchant (hurriedly)—Examine it yourself. If it looks like a miserable counterfeit it's genuine.



. Monthwed (to hardware clerk) Will this stove cook cocoanut cake?

Clerk—Yes'm; it will cook anything. Mrs. Monthwed (to poodle)—Be quiet, Tiny! Would it cook Tiny if he happened to jump into the oven?

Clerk—I'm afraid it would, Ma'am.

Mrs. Monthwed—Well, I guess you'd better show me some other kind of a

Sept Man

Not Gone for Good. Bad Actor—My! mŷ! The audience is leaving the theater right in the middle of the play.

Call Boy—They ain't goin' home.

They'll be back soon.

Bad Actor—Will they? What did they go out for?
—Call Boy—Eggs.

Hard on the Judge. Judge—Have you anything to say before senience is passed? Prisoner—Nuthin', only I wouldn's be here if it wasn't fer ignorance of the law.

Judge—Your ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Prisoner—Tain't my ignorance I'm
talkin about. It's yours.

A Conscientions Oveterman Tourist—I have always understood that oysters are not good in months without an r. Oysterman—Well, most gen'rally they ain t. Tourist-When do you begin gather Oysterman—In Orgust.

From the Cyclone Section. Little Miss (who has been to the opera)—Uncle John, did you ever see "Castles in the Air?"
Uncle Wayback (from the West)—No, my dear, but I've seen houses an' barns in th' air many a time.

Inheritance Mrs. Gadd—Does your boy take after on or his father? Mrs. Gabb-He takes after his

he says. The Surest Way. First Outer-I didu't see you in Second Outer—No, when I want a bath I go caroeing.

father. You can never believe a word

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1991.

Kerr is a fine medicine. Let your stomachs rest, ve dyspeptics; let your brains rest ve wearied worried men of business; let your limbs rest, ye

WHEN a man allows his friendship for another man to become tinctured with distrust, it is seldom that he can entirely conceal his feelings. His riend generally discovers it, and with masculine strategy goes bluntly and find it open. As the four walked into the directly to the root of the matter, which is thereupon settled one way or the other. But when distrust enters bead off!" The boys saw a tall man and into a woman's friendship, the combination is so clusive and puzzling that the ordinary man cannot combat it. He does not know how to defend himself because he does not know where his adversary is.

THE prevalent propensity to enjoy the quarrels, the misfortunes, the bickerings, the squabbles, the rows of other people and to feast on social carrion crops out in many ways. It shows itself at prize fights, and in the eagerness with which the majority of people devour the newspaper accounts of all forms of brutality; in the readiness, even on the part of the so-called best people in the community, to listen to and rehash slander, gossip and the berating of their fellows; in the haste with which newspapers whose chief stock in trade is to publish all the mean, vile things that can be said of human beings are read.

WHENEVER by extra care or labor or expense we diminish our own peace or calmness of pleasure in entertaining a guest, we may rest assured that we have by the same means diminished his gratification to a similar or even greater extent. A foreigner on a visit once said that one peculiarity which he always found at dinners to which he was invited was 'a roasted lady at one end of the table." While the good taste of the jocular remark may be questioned, it certainly suggests the thought that if less pains were often spent on the preparation of the table and more on the mental and social fitness of the hostess to entertain her guests, the result would be more gratifying to all except the incorrigible epicure.

PROBABLY the surest thing in human life is wages-the recompense of our doings. Everybody gets paid off, sooner or later. Some 'in kind," and some in cash, some in curses, and some in devotion and beatitude. Only we do not see justice always done in actual life as we do in novels. But if all human beings followed Emerson's plan and Marie Bashkirtseff's, and set down all their thoughts on paper, and set down also all things of conscience and their self-reprovings, and made us their confidentes, and confessors, we should learn a good deal more than we do from the average novel. Among really is that makes happiness, what sort of seed to sow to get a harvest of contentment. Whoever knows that house at Dowagiac.

Our liberality in wages gives us the choice of the most accomplished cooks Port. Huron main line pass through the from all other countries, and we draw new international tunnel. the best, particularly from Paris. We Russell Broz. planing mill at West Bay have too local food and game productions which do not bear exports. for the world's fair buildings. ductions which do not bear exportation, and are perfectly served only 'on of Creenville, cut three fingers off of his left hand Monday in a cutting box. otain in the larger towns th rural regions and interior small has been held for trial apon the charge of places are not so favored. While one can order and eat in New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Denver. and other cities that might be mentioned, a better dinner than possibly can be produced or produced in Paris, will probably be built in the new future. the general cookery throughout the country is simply abominable. In this finitely ahead of us. There is not a village, hardly a hamlet in all England that does not serve to the tourist fresh eggs, fine butter, nicely broiled chops or steak and a capital cup of tea This is because the English people know how to best serve their supplies. orphan In this country, with a greater variety, especially of vegetables an almost aboriginal ignorance of even the elements the spring. of good cookery spoils what nature so profusely provides.

OUR daughters are less ready to submit even to maternal interference Bert Walker, Adrian ballconist, has then they used to be, and are probably started for Caina, where he expects to than they used to be, and are probably less in need of it. The self-reliance of the American woman is a plant of very rapid growth. Its successive stages of de elopment may raise some follows: Captain, J. D. Kramer; first lieu new social problems, but they certain-Ly eliminate not a few old ones. The kindly helpfulness of the mother-inlaw survives, but her vexatious fussiness and her rooted distrust of the son-present. All were in favor of Sunday in-law are nassing away. She may closing and a shorter work day. in-law are passing away. She may not be always so proud of the distinction of being a grandmother as she used to be, but she is much more willing to leave her daughter to solve for herself the problem of maternity. So, possibly, the world loses something by panion while on the river at Holland fell the mitigation of the mother-in-fau. the mitigation of the mother-in-lawsome of the benefits of garnered experience and of the traditional discipline of married life. But there is more sent \$300 to Herman Robb with which to sweetness if there is less light. The purchase hay at Deerfield. Robb has dismother-in-law played her part for cenappeared with the money, and Sheriffs
Baldwin and McDonald are after him. turnes in the old accepted way, and is doubtless doing it still in societies less cide at Homer by cutting his throat has progressive than ours. But here she tooled the doctors and will probably surhas definitely cut loose from the past vive. Resut a gash from ear to say, but, and, for better or worse, has elected resumed calking. His name is Christopher to go her own way, leaving her chill. Frederickson, and he halfs from Yeakton, dren to follow theirs.

## Manchester Enterprise MCHGAN MY MCHGAN

The Defines and Happening in Our Two Peninsulas Which are of Much Imperiance. glars Suprised in the Act at Lex-

gton, but Turn the Inble Their Youthtul Captors.

The State Horticultural Society is Working up an interest in Fruit Growing .-- Other Matters.

Early Sunday morning as Michael Myers, jr., Wilbur J. Beach, Frank Nigge-man and Samuel H. Mathews, of Lexington, were returning home from a part Myers, a clerk for D. Clarke, stopped try the store door and was surprused a shorter one each with a revolver in nand in a threatening attitude. Not caring to be made a repository of leaden hall the beys discreetly w.hdrew. Later investi-gation showed that they had, visited other Andrew Monroe's saloon was broken into and some whisky and cigars taken. They also broke in the engine-room door of the grist mill, went up into the office where they got shout: 2 in change and stamps. Also Geo. H. Mason's store, where about \$30 worth of jewelry and notions were taken. They stole 6, D. Post Huron, where it was found by Deteo tive Buckeridge later badly used up.

For Fruit Growers.

The attendance at the list annual meeting of the state horticultural cociety, which was held at Eaton Rapida, was large, and the discussions full of interes to fruit growers. The treasurer's report shows a life membership of 205, which has created a fund of \$2,050, that is now in-vested in mortgages and conds. President Lyon read a paper upon plans of the de-partment of agriculture for reaching hor-ticulturists throughout the country, cover-ing the subject more fully than in his annual address. His plan consists in sendng five copies of all books, pamphlets and ing my copies of an occas, pampiness and bulletins issued by the department to all societies auxiliary to the state society, thereby distributing the latest and best information on all pomological subjects to persore most interested. The society adopted this proposition and appointed a committee to put it in operation.

The executive committee of the busi-ess men's association, of Bay City, has ness men's association, of Bay Gry, use decided to reject all propositions on hand and to offer a bosus of \$50,000 to any company building an independent railroad line to Sebewaing, Wilmont and

Military Company at Hillsdale. A military organization, which has been named the H'lisdais college guard, has been formed in that town. It numbers 85 been formed in that town, and is officered as follows: Prof. D. D. M. Martin, captain; E. V. Gardner, first lieutenant; A. K. Jenkins, second lieuten ant. The company is composed entirely of students of Hillsdale college.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

Joseph Bird, of Saginaw, was killed at Quincy has a new tent of the Macca-bees with 25 charter members.

J. Pipper is the new postmaster at Members of the plaster syndicate are negotiating again for the Grand Rapids

State sheep breeders' associations meet large in the senate chamber at Lansing; Dec. 15 and 16.

The high court of Foresters for Michiother things we should learn what it gan will meet in Bay City, Tuesday, February 12, 1892.

Heirs of the Beckwith estate have comdoesn't need to escape out of real life Gratiot county is going to be canvassed

for a special county election upon question of prohibition. All trains on the Grand Trunk over the

Lou, a 14-year old son of L. S. Roell.

William Black Essexville counterfeiting the national currency. Union school hall at Ypsilenti wa

crowded at the meeting of the Washte county teachers' association last week. Ludington's Methodist divine has such large sudjences that a new Methodist church

All of Ludington's sawmills have shut country is simply abominable. In this down and nearly all vessels and barges of topics have been considered and places desiring a course can easily that port have gone into winter quarters.

Mile Jeweler Pratt, of Jackson, was at can be obtained by addressing President While Jeweler Pratt, of Jackson, was at

> Ernest Clark, who resided near Bridge port. was killed by a falling limb from He was 18 years of age and ar

Work upon Alpena's new sanitarium is progressing rapidly for a cold building season. It will be ready for business in

A Jackson officer has gone to Milwan-kee after Henry Rodheayer, who has made a starry record as a horse thief, and who was captured in Wisconsin.

make ascens one and parachute drops for the entertainment of the Mongolians Grand Repids guard, company B, Se-

tenant, J. H. Taylor; second lieutenant,

The fourth annual session of the bar bers' international union was held in Grand Rapids last week, with 70 delegates

Frank Barris, of East Tawas, played with an innocent unloaded revolver and, as he couldn't find a surgeon as quick as he desired he had a friend dig the bullet out of his hand with a jack knife.

Fred Roost, aged 9 years, and a drowned. His companion was rescued by men who beard their cries for belp.

J. P. Thompson, a hay buyer of Hude

The unknown man who attempted sui-

Fair & Atwater's sawmill, located at Marcalsco, in the upper peninsula, has been burned to the ground. The mill had a unpacity of about 25,000 feet per day, Loss about \$45,000; issured for \$10,000.

Grand Rapids' descric cars continue to run too sapid for the ordinary citizen. M. M. Wilson, as olds citizen, was caught while attempting to board a car and was dragged a long distants. He will recover. Grass Lake Citizens are commencing to

push hard for new business enterprises. Several public-apirited people there have-subscribed liberally and a manufactory of road carts and buggies is now a certainty.

Horace Perry, recently from Mishawaka, Ind., committed suicide at Niles by jumping into the St. Joseph river from the Michigan Central's upper railroad bridge. He leaves a wife and three road bridge. children. A 8-months old child of John Wenig.

A c-montan old calle of youn wrong, of Saginaw, was found dead in bed. The family profess to know nothing of the cause of death, and Wenig's action in the Another impetus to Hudson's industrial

terests is about to be inaugurated by H.

B. Moore, of Jackson, and Henry Kellogg, of Hudson, who will establish a large man-ufactory for hand made harness, and em-ploy a large number of men. Timothy O'Brien, a section hand on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad was

struck by a train at Grand Rapids. Every bone in his body was broken and every joint dislocated. He leaves a widow and four children. He was drunk. The December term of the circuit court

Marshall on the 7th. The calender for the term embraces 14 criminal cases, 13 divorce cases and 17 issues of fact. The calender is an unusually light one. Herbert G. Baker, of Vicksburg, who

family had been broken up by his disso-lute and intemperate habits, has com-

family has com-lute and intemperate habits, has com-mitted suicide by taking 10 grains of morphine. He was 29 years old and leaves a divorced wife and two children. W. S. Durkee, the vice-president of the wild white swan that was flying over one dark night recently and, seeing a light in a large window, came down and was cap-tured after a hard fight. It is a beautiful bird.

Grand Rapids Elks held their lodge of sorrow Sunday night and formally mourned the loss of ex-Congressmen Houseman and Ford, J. M. Case and F. M. Lawson. The lodge showed a disposition to pass the loss of J. P. Andrews

Twenty-eight of the watches stelen from eweler Daniel Pratt, of Jackson, were eweler Daniel Pratt, of Jackson, were found hidden away in a straw stack on the farm of Representative John Watts that city. There is no clue to the thieves

The coroner's jury decided it could not agree upon the cause of Addie Turner's death. Addie was the 14 year old girl burned to death in her grand-mother's residence in Danby townsh.p. lonia county, early on the morning November 24 last.

Near Leoni a tramp bad his foot and shoulder badly injured. He was walking along the railroad track and got off one track to let a passenger train pass and went on to the other track, when he was struck by a freight. He was taken to the city hospital at Jackson.

An unknown man attempted suicide by cutting his throth in an outhouse at the Commercial hotel at Homer. No papers were found on his person by which he might be indentified, and nothing is known of him further than that he arrived on a Michigan (textual table hand). Michigan Central stock train.

A terrific wind storm passed over Mus-tegon on the 4th. Kelly Bros. large brick actory in the suburbs was blown down buildings were wrenched and dam aged, and trees were torn up. Kelly Bros loss is \$16,000 and the damage to othe property has been considerable.

Fire started in a rest urant at Petoskey aused by a gasoline stove exploding. Only caused by a gasoline store exploding. Only timely work by the fire department saved the entire block. as a strong wind was blowing. Hardly had the hose cart been housed when a second fire started in a tenement near the railroad track. This was easily extinguished.

Frank Betts, of Higgins Lake, is only 10 years old and he has a little target riflo that shoots a 32 short cartridge, for a that shoots a 22 short cartringe, for a plaything. He took his toy with him into the woods last week and when he saw a handsome large buck standing in froat of him he fired, just to see what he could do.—The deer dropped dead, the bullet taking effect between the car and born.

explosion which made a terrific report.

The loss on stock and mach nery will rea h \$20,000. fully covered by insurance. Eighty men are thrown out of employment. The factory will be rebuilt at once.

To assist the university extension mevement, the various members of the faculty at the university have prepared

Praise Our Factory Buildings. The royal labor commission, of England, has decided it to be desirable that two women be appointed sub-commissioners, to be assigned to the duty of inquiring into inspector Henderson testified that wh viested America he had found factory buildings and arrangements there to b superior to what was furnished in Eng land. The buildings were more comforts ble and better ventilated and the arrange or conditions in America to legislat but rather to the high sense of dignity that he had found among American work-men—a feeling that had no counterpart among English workmen.

Three More Lives Sacrificed. Three Here Lives Sacrificed.
A train from New York en the Reading rairoad collided with a construction train at Pennington, N. J., and made a terrible wreck. Fred K. McLaren, of Philadelphia; Michael Malosey, of Trenton, and Thomas Fitzpatrick, of Philadelphia, the crew of the gravel train, were all killed. Roderiques, engineer of the express, was probably fatally injured. Tessner, the fatance was seriously fatally. fireman, was seriously injured. The ex-press had the right of way. The construc-tion was slowing to the switch. The ention was slowing to the switch. The en-gine of the express train and the smoking car were thrown from the track down steep embankment. The engineer freman jumped from the caboose saved their lives.

Disastrous Wreck.

A terrible wreck, disastrous in its effects, both upon life and property, oc-curred at West Plains, Mo., on the Kanssa City, Fort Scott & Memphis railway. A construction train with SS men in the caboose was backing into th stplace when caboose was backing into th stplace when it collided with a special freight train. The caboose was smashed into splinters and four of the workmen in it were killed outright. Of the other 5s men occupying the caboose, 20 were seriously injured, it is feared some of them fatally. Fitteen freight ours were piled 'n a heap and traffic suspended.



Dynamite Explosion and Four Deaths the Meesit.—Balfour Pavors Local Government in Ireland.

Cruiser New York Launched. The United Sutes armored cruiser New York was launched from the yard of the Cramp shipbuilding company, New York, in the presence of 15,000 people. Miss Helen Page, daughter of J. Seaver Page, accretary of the united league cirb of New York, broke the traditional bottle of wine upon the great stepl yam of the cruiser. upon the great steel rum of the cruiser as she slid from her wooden cradle into the Delaware river and christened her "New York." There were present Secretaries Blaine, Rusk, Tracy, Foster, Noble and Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Governors Hill and Puttison and Gov.-Elec Flower besides numerous senators, congressmen and others of note. The New York will carry a battery of six 6-inch breech-loading rifles, twelve 4-inch rapid fire guns, eight 6-pounders, four Gatlings and six-torpedo tubes. Two of the 8-inch guns will be mounted on burbette forward on the upper deck, and two in a similar barbette aft, while the remaining two will be carried in broadside amidships on the upper deck. The principal dimensions, etc. of the New York are: Length on the water line, 380 ft. 6.5 in.; breadth of beam, 64 ft.; mean draught, 23 ft. 3.5 inches; displacement, 8,150 tons; maximum speed, 20 knots; complement, officers and men, 475; coal endurance (total capacity) 13,000 miles. Twelve Most Beath Vers Suddenly in

Now For Another Land Rush. Secretary Noble has decided the long contested case of the Las Vegas grant in New Mexico. He decides that the grant was not an absolute grant to the parties originally named therein, but was for the benefit of only those to whom lands were allotted thereunder; that the grant was confirmed by congress to the town of Lus

Vegas; that only such lands passed under the grant as, having been allotted, was in possession of occupants when the United States acquired New Mexico, and that a survey shall be made and a patent there or issued to the town of Las Vegus for the issued to the town of Las Vegus for the benefit of those entitled to them. Al lands not passed in this manner, become public lands, subject to entry and settle-ment under general laws. As to "pusture and water ng places free to all," it is a

Dynamite Has Four Victims More.

A dynamite factory at Haverstraw, N. Y., was blown up on the afternoon of the 2d. Four men employed in the building destroyed were instantly killed, as was a man who was some distance from the building. The debris caught fire after the explosion and burned for some time. Several other buildings about 150 yards away contained dynamite and it was narrow escape that they were not des narrow escape that they were not des-troyed also. The factory was the property of the Clanton dynamite company, of Hav-erstraw. The dead are M. Wadsworth, engineer of the works; Peter Carlossa, Jos. Williams and Jos. E. Adler all workmen, and Peter Lounsberry, of Sing Sing.
Lounsberry was in a boat near the shore
when the explos on occurred and he was instantly killed. A man who was in the boat with him escaped injury.

Balfour Favors Local Governmen the treasury, addressing a conservative meeting at Huddersfield, said he was still clear in his own mind that the Irish local government bill ought to be passed, but it would not be introduced in parliament unless the rights of the minority are safe guarded. At the same time, he said, the measure ought to be based on a broad fran-chisa. Mr. Baifour declared that he be-lieved it possible to produce a measure fui-filling both these conditions. Doubless any bill would transfer the administrative power of the land owners to other hands but that would not be a reason for reject but that would but or a reason, in the measure unless it could be proven that it would be a new weapon in the hands of the disloyal to injure the loyal.

Harrah for Mik.

The Mikado of Japan has made a proposition to the management of the world's taindsome large buck standing in front of the direct permanent building on the grounds, surrounding it with a typical specified between the ear and born.

The Fuller Brothers' washborrd factory, it Kulamazoo, was almost destroyed by about two acres at the north end of the wooded island. The building would be copied from the finest specimens of Japanese architecture extant at the t me Colum the Japanese landscape gardener would be shown.

The competition of women sculptors for the nnest groups for the attic cornice and pediment of the women's build ng at the world's fair, has closed and the first price was awarded to Miss Alice Rideout, of San Francisco. Her three groups represent: "Woman's Virtues," "Woman as the Spirit of Civilization," and "Woman's Place in History;" and she has been given the contract which will carry with it a bandsome renumeration. Miss R deout is still in her toons, pretty and very talented. One of her best works has been a pust of President Harrison for the union league club, of San Francisco.

400,000 People Homeless.

steamer Belgio from Yokohama additional details of the recent Japan carthquake. An immense land-slide dammed up the Mono river, and a large take is forming as a consequence. A similar lake has been formed by the Ashiba river near Nagoya. At least 400.-900 people are homeless and almost 000 people are homel destitute. At Ogaki are destitute. At Ogaki are the remains of the East Hongani, where on the futal morning 300 people had congregated. The the worshippers, whose corpses were afterward culcined by a conflagration.

Flendish Revenge.

An engineer employed on a resiroad running between Aargu, Switzerland, and Waldshut, Germany, was recently discharged, and for a revenge, he pulled open the throttle of a locomotive and jumped from the cab just as a well-filled passenger train was anneaselying on the same track. ching on the same track. train was appro-The two engines came together with a tremendous crash, completely wrecking both and killing the engineer and fireman of the passenger train. Many of the pas-sengers were also injured, at least three of them being fatally hurt.

Extraordinary Family Marriages. s reported from the adjacent parish of St. Marie Beance. Two respectable farmers named Rheaume and Mor.n had each eight children, four sons and four daughters. Rheaume's four sons married Morin's four daughters and the four sone of the latte foliad their fertunes to the four daughtens of the former. The offspring of the first four unions up to date number 39, and of the latter 35 children.

Twelve programed with trice bound down Hudden rifer were classed at Croton Point above lew York city about 15 miles. The burgs were tow of the steamer Townston. The criver is very wide at the that the cross were war running. see was ruuning. As the tow came around the point the waves were so heavy that they began to wash over the steamers a.d.. To save her irom foundering it was necessary to heave to with head to the see. The moment the tow line was cast off the

burkes began is drive into one another and bound about in the seaway. As they knocked together some had holes stove in their sides and sank and some can ht one bears suce and same and some call the against another and carred over by their beary deck loads the waves and the wind turned them bottom up. All this happened in a very few minutes. The crews of the barges—each barge caaried about five men and boys—were down below five men and boys—were now no warn-playing cards or telling stories. No warn-ing seems to have been given by the tng the men in the buryes knew their bouts were amash ng inte such other and sinking and upsetting. Some had time to rush on deck and jump into the water. Many must have been caught in the cabins, like rats in a trap and carried down. It is know that at least 60 men were on the barges and only 30 bave been accounted for, most of wbom swam to shore, and they had a hard struggle for life in the cold water, and the high surf. As soon as they had landed and told their story two tugs were dispatched from Haverstruw after the barges.

FALLING WALLS.

Since the recent fire at St. Paul, Minn. workmen have been at work on the runs of the Shegard building clearing away the debra. On the 4th inst. a most terrible accurred. The center wall, which had remained standing, became topheavy from the large amount of debris re from the bottom taking away all support and soddenly there was a crash and 15 men were buried in the mass. The police were summoned and the work of rescue begun. In less than an hour 12 men wer oegan. In less than an nour 12 men were taken from the ruins, seven of whom were dead and five unconscious—two died soon after. There were no grouns or cries from the injured as the poor fellows were extricated from the ruins by their fellow possible seemed to be torture most borrible, for the rescuers were not well dr.lied to the r gruesome task at the outset and did not work together, as they did later on. In their disconcerted efforts they seemed at times to be pulling the men to pieces. The faces of the workmen were almost as ghastly us if they had bee and here the heaviest part fell. Only two were taken out from the north side.

OVER 250 KILLED.

Fire Damp Causes Two Terrible Ex-Plosions in Foreign Coal Mines. A most terrible catastrophe has occurre a the co liery located at Nifka, in Russian seco received, but it is known that the accident was the result of an explosion of fire damp. In addition to these 180 men who are said to have lost their lives, 40

A terr by futal explosion of fire damp occurred in a coal mine at St Ettenne, France, in the department of Lore, on Sunday. It is thought that not less than 3 men just their lives. The explosion 73 men iest their l.ves. The explosion occurred about noon and immediately dense black smoke poured out of the shart in such volumes that no attempt at rescue could be made for about an hour. At the end of two hours work eight men had been recovered and resuscitated, but the gas la the mine had become so strong that turbler effort had to se temporarily abso-doned, and there is no doubt but that are remainder impressed have periabed.

The Terrible Ku Klux Klan. On May 21, 1870, during the hight of the Ku-alux reign in Nort Carolina, Sén-ator John W. Stephen, of Caswell county, was found dead in the tower of the court bouse at Yanceyvile. There numerous stabe in his body and a rope around L.s. neck. Court was in secasion at the time and a trenendous sensation was createn. Gov. Holden caused a large number of arrests on suspicion, among them several prominent democratic politicisms and an extuduce of the superior court. No clue was found and the matter has ever since of Caswell county. Dr. Felix Roan, on his deathboth has confessed the murder and named as his accompliess Dr. Stephen thickness and the sheriff of the county.

As a result- of an old fend Green Gill shot and k lied Bob James at Greenfled. From, last week. Gill Led and upon be named as his accompliess Dr. Stephen thickness as the same and the sheriff of the county. All the parties are now dead, but the con fession lifts the suspicion which has at-tached to several prominent men still try-

ing. The examination of James Austin, Geo. Orsen at Cadillac, charged with counter ferting, took place before United State Commissioner Haskins and Austin, Lastines and Austin, Lastines and Austines and Commissioner Haskins and Austines Commissioner Haskins and Austine Commissioner Haskins and Commissioner Haskins States court at Grand Rapids, with ball in the sum of \$1,000 apiece. These mer were arrested by Daputy United States Marshal Brewster, and are claimed to be part of a gang which has been engaged quite extensively in "show ng the queer." On the examination La Flower turned state's evience, but was nevertheless bound over

RRIFELY TOLD

Emin Pasha has arrived at Wadelal. The population of Alaska is 81,795, The epidemic of typhoid fever continues

Rt. Rev. Edgar P. Wadhams, bishop of the d ocese of Ordensburg, N. Y., died at Ordensburg, aged 74 years. The English government will farm out its space at the world's fair to exhibitors at the rate of :125 per square foot,

At Emmetaburg, Pa., T. M. Daniels has is present with \$15,000; and his three notheriess children are left beaind. The Un ted States cruiser Montgomery companion ship to the Detro.t. was sunched at Baltimore, M.i., last week

E. H. Landes, treasurer of Stafford unty, Ks., has been arrested on a charge of appropriating \$15,120 of the county

pany has suspended operations, with \$80%, 000 in significant lit will probably be re-

organ zed.

THIRTY DROWNED.

cident on the Hudson Biver in IR. CRISP OF GEORGIA

Liter a Hard Fanght Battle of Ba'lon Lasting Two Days Judge Crisp Captures the Speakership.

the Fiftpaccoud Compress Opens, but

Cerrible Storms on the English Channei Result in Much Loss of Life. Another Electric Execution.

The Speakership Contest. A Washington special says: The greatst contest or nom nation for speaker of he house which has occurred since the lith congress his resulted in a victory for one of Ceorgia's favorite sous—Judge harles F. Crosp. The contest was a hot me every inch or every vote holly fought for and Mr. Mills can accept he defeat with the satisfaction of knowing that he was not far behind. The final and the



CHARLES F. CRISP.

ieth ballot was Cr sp. 119; Milia, 103; Springer 4 and Stevens 1. balloting commenced on Menday morning balloting commenced on Minday morning its seemed that the context would be in-definite and of some length. But from the excitent mallot Springer's forces began deserting him. No Mild'in held his voted and his followers held to the delusion that fortune would turn in their favor. After the twenty-seventh ballot Springer and ounced his intent on or his readiness nounced as intent on or his readiness withdraw, but did not give his votes to any rival candidate. In the beginning of the thirtleth bullet McMillin withdraw and great cheering and his followers scattered. This bullet resulted, Crisp. scattered. This ballot resulted, Crisp 114 and Mills, 103, and Springer and ba followers with the balance of power in their bands. Mr. Springer's vote was our for the Georgia man aund deafen ng ap-plause. Mr. Crisp made a very clever speech in thanking it's supporters for the freezy between large birm.

tionor bestowed upon him.

The Fifty-second congress opened with arge numbers of spectators in Loth Sen alled the Female to o. i.r. Several cre ient als were acted upon arrong them those of Sepater Bree, of Oh of After some routine business the little political thing of the grant political for our of noon-the Senate ad ourned. Clerk McPherson called the House id ourned. The roll showed 120 mem

An Electrocution.

ers present.

July 4, 1890, Martin D. Loppy, of Nev York city, stabled a wom.n. with whon was living with a pair of selsors. It was supposed that the couple were mared and Loppy was arrested and tried for wife murd.r. He was found guilty and contribed to be electrocuted during the week of Dec. 7. At just 12:08 p.m. on he ith, the block flag which sign fies that n execution has taken place was run up wer the house of Warden Brown at Sing sing pr son. A number of newspaper re-corters had been awaiting the signal as it vas the only way in which they could now that the execution had taken place According to Warden Brown the execution res carried out the same as at the time of the kiling of the four men in the same hair in Juy last. The warder refused of five any alternation except to say that be law had been carried out and that the secution of Loppy was a success. Lopp; was attended in h.s.lust moments by Chap and Low, of the Tombs pr son, and Chap ain Edgerton, of 5.ng Sing prison.

As a result-of an old feud Green Gill that and k fled Bob James at Greenfield.
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The king and queen of Denmark will soon celebrate their golden wedding and many of the crowned heads have been invited to attend.

Secretary Proctor has severed his conpection with the war department and taken official leave to all the officers of that department.

The cruiser San Francisco has left the dry-docks at Mire Island, San Francisco, and the opinion is expressed that she is to be ordered back to Chill.

A number of Lansing citizens were congrid in a girld on the gambling dense of the whole. The business full are successfully and it cost each one \$7.50 are successfully and it cost each one successfully and it cost each one \$7.50 are successfully and it cost each one successfully and it cost each

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### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

We were sorry to see the snow go

Subscribe with us for the Free Press or

The Dresselhouse sisters have bough two pianos.

We want fifty subscribers for the

Michigan Farmer. We are getting up a club for the

Century magazine.

We can't find much fault with the weather this month.

B. W. Amsden the jeweler has a holi day advertisement on next page.

The masonic social, tomorrow evening will no doubt be a pleasant affair. We call attention to the advertisement

of "Jolly Tar" tobacco on 4th page. Wm. F. Rehfuss is packing and ship-

ping his wool-about 30,000 pounds, to Boston. The daneing school did not begin last

monday night but will on next Monday, the 14th. The Musin concert at Tecumseh on

Saturday night will be attended by some of our citizens. The S. W. farmer's club will be held

at W. H. Henjon's four miles west of the village tomorrow. Before starting out on your search for holiday goods, look over all of the

advertisements in this paper carefully. The annual meeting and election of officers of Manchester lodge No. 148, F. & A M will be held next Monday even-

ing, Dec. 14th. A physician with Dow's electric appliances for rheumatism, etc., will be at the Goodyear, house Dec. 17, 18 and

19. See locals. Prof. Tenbrook of Ann Arbor will preach at the baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Morning services at 10:30 o'clock.

Our readers should remember that we are always prepared to club any paper or magazine with the ENTERPRISE at the publisher's lowest prices.

A. O. Miller wants to come here and play "Over the Hills to the Poor House." We are afraid it would be too near a real ization if he were to come.

The poultry buyers have shipped large quantities of poultry to eastern markets this winter for which they have paid the farmers very liberal prices.

A lively snow storm set in on Sunday afternoon and about three inches of the well enough to go. beautiful came down but the roads were so rough that it failed to make nice sleigh-

We wish that our patrons whose subscriptions expire on or about the 1st of January, would forward the cash now. It is better to be a little ahead than behind time.

As noticed last week, C. C. Robison & Brothers will sell at auction in Freedom on Thursday, Dec. 17th, the timber on 160 acres of swamp land. For further particulars see bills.

Every boy and girl in the state who wishes a pair of nickle plated american club skates should write the Detroit Times, which proposes to give away 5,000 pairs for new subscribers.

The ENTERPRISE is offering splendid inducements to new subscribers and to old ones who will pay one year in advance. Read the advertisements carefully and hurry along your subscriptions.

August Stefaigswig whose term joins the Schultz farm in Sharon, will sell his tarm stock, tools, etc., at public auction, on the place on Tuesday, Dec. 22nd. A. C. Aylesworth will be the auctioneer.

On the 4th page of this paper will be found an advertisement of holiday benefit sale of sewing machines by J. F. Schuh. the extensive dealer at Ann Arbor. They are bargains, and a bargain is surely a

change of adzertisement this week. The Mexico where, he says the climate is the cloak sale last Saturday was such a success that they concluded to continue it a fortune of breaking his leg last apring week longer. Thead, is on the next-4th | and is somewhat lame in consequence.

with holiday advertisements this week. Manchester on Tuesday, the 8th, in We could not accommodate all who came as they came too late. If our patrons would make a practice of bringing in those present were the following gentletheir copy on Monday, or not later than Tuesday, we would be much obliged and at the same time serve them better.

What shall we do with our boys? Whose boys? Your boys, your neighbor's boys, everybody's boys. Boys will be boys, but not everyone knows how to manage them. But if you wish some practical, common-sense suggestions, read the article on the subject published in the January number of Demorest's

Family magazine. We are in receipt of an atlas containing maps of battle grounds and sketches war times, which accompany the official records of the war of the rebellion. They can be examined by any of the veterans of the late war who may be interested in bountiful refreshments and a social visit locating the spot where they fought and departed for their respective homes, bled for their country.

N. Schmid was quite sick on Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Calkins is visiting at J. H. Belle Hardy, instrumental solo by Floy

Mr. Baker talks of going to Dundee to buy poultry.

O. A. Miller of Blisefield was in town on Tuesday. Charles Merker of Clinton was in town

last Saturday. Mrs. Dr. Iddings visited in Weston the

first of the week. J. H. Kingsley was in Tecumseh on

Mrs. W. H. Lehr was quite sick last week with ervsipelas.

Mrs. N. S. Case of Tecumseh has be visiting relatives in Jackson.

Rev J. L. Hudson of Detroit came here on Tuesday to visit his mother.

Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver of Brooklyn rere in town a few hours this morning. Mr. & Mrs. Peter Lehman of Chelses

were in town Tuesday talking electric

visited at Mrs. Jacob Braun's on Sunday

Mr. C. E. Lenardson of Blissfield visited Miss Pfister the fore part of the week.

Jacob Bollinger, who has been a Oshkosh Wis., and Detroit, is at home

Mrs. Charles Trefethern has lately returned from a visit with friends in

Mrs. Ella Miller of Toledo visited he parents and irleads in town the first of

Mrs. Dr. Hunter of Clinton was here on Friday last en route for Detroit to see

Mrs. Fred Briegel is slowly recovering from the injuries received by falling down stairs last week. We are sorry to learn that J. C,

Gordanier has been confined to his bed for several days. Bert Logan was kicked in the face by

horse yesterday. He was painfully bruised but will recover soon. E. D. Main of Wampler's lake came in with a load of wheat on Tuesday and

made this office a pleasant call. Richard Gilbert was in Dundee on Tuesday to see what the prospects are for

starting a poultry picking house. Mrs. Bridget Ryan finished a two week's visit here and at Brooklyn on

Wednesday and returned to Detroit. Miss Emma Kotts of Jackson has been isiting her parents and her brother Fred here the past week and returned home on Tuesday.

Isaac L. Clarkson of Detroit was in own, last week expecting to take Mrs. Root home with him, but she was not

E. Glimpse of Bridgewater, near Clinton, came in Tuesday to renew two subscriptions to the ENTERPRISE. He is one of our oldest subscribers.

Miss Ella Smith the music teacher, of Clinton went to Ypsilanti last Friday to attend the teachers meeting and remained there and at Ann Arbor until Tuesday.

Mr. Reflor, the merchant tailor slipped from the sidewalk one of the dark nights last week and strained his leg so that be was unable to attend to business for a few

Arbor, has gone to Cleveland to clerk in a dry goods store.

Mrs. N. Senger has received word from the leg by the accidental discharge of a gun while out hunting.

Cashier Case of the People's bank can now obscure himself from the publicgaze as he pursues his duties at the counter, by drawing a neat curtain he has placed at the front windows.

Frank Ingraliam who left here some ten years ago and has spent his time in traveling and working in the west, returned home last week. He has seen much of the wild and wooley part of that vast section of Uncle Sam's domain, and for E. W. Freeze & Son, of Clinton have a the past few years has worked in New finest in the country. He had the mis-

A very pleasant party was given by Our columns are pretty well crowded Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace at East honor of the 80th birthday of their mother, Mrs. D. W. Morgan. Among men and their wives: C. Collar of Tecumseh, A. Dillingham, J. Watson, D. W. Palmer, E. Glimpse and James Weir of Bridgewater, S. Merithew, Sharon, also Mrs. M. Howard of Lansing. And from Manchester, P. F. Blosser, S. H. Perkins. M. T. Prout, E. G. Carr, A. K. Gage and their wives, also Mrs. Jane Kingsley, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Field, Mrs. A. W. Case, Mrs. Walter Case, Mrs. I. M. Robison, Mrs. Walbridge, Wm. Baxter, Morgan Carpenter, Rev. I. L. Case and Mrs. D. W. Morgan, whose combined ages amounted to two thousand five hundred and seventy-five years, or an of torts Sumpter, Moultrie, etc., drawn in average of nearly seventy-four years. Mrs. Morgan was generously remembered by many choice gifts. All seemed to enjoy themselves, and after partaking of

The alcha sigma had an especially in teresting programme on Monday evening as follows: Essays by Bertha Lehn and Kimble, vacal solo by Maggie Blosser, select reading by Ella Lehn, paper by

Lou Payne and Ernst Oversmith, recita-

tion by Herbert Cope a d simultaneous

song by the two quartettes. A. O. Miller the veteran showman was in town on Tuesday and arranged a date at Arbeiter hall on Tuesday evening Dec. loth when his company will present the laughable comedy, "The Widows." The company have played this here before, so it will be unnecessary for us to caution those who attend to sew their buttons on tightly.

As night watchman Moran was making his rounds Tuesday night he discovered a fire in H. L. Rose's green house. He awoke Mr. Rose and the neighbors and they extinguished the flames, but not until the roof was distroyed and the plants of which the building was well filled, were killed. The loss is considerable to Mr. Rose as he had a fine lot of plants ready for the market and orders for the holidays were coming in.

Following are the officers elected on Tuesday evening by Manchester lodge

A. O. U. W: M. W.—Geo. Nisle,
F.—Fred Staggemeirer,
O.—H. H. Fellows,
Recorder—C. Naumann, Financier—C. Younghans, Receiver—Jacob Blum, Guide-Lewis Kuebler. Trustee-Ernst G. Haarer,
Representative-Ed E. Root,
Alternate-B. G. Lovejoy,
Examiner-Dr C. F. Kapp.

At a regular convocation of Meridian chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, the following

officers were elected : H. P.-J. H. Kingsley, K.-Frank Spafard, S.—B. G. Lovejoy.
C. of H.—Mat D. Blosser, S .- E. M. Conklin, A. C.-Fred Spafard, M 2nd V — A. G. Case, M. 1st V.—T. B. Bailey. Treas.—Geo. J. Haensler, Sec'y.—Joe A. Goodyear, S.—S. Hammon.

The scheme to light the village with electricity is again being agitated and the proposition submitted by Ed. Smith of Clinton is now in the hands of a commit tee of the common council. He wishes a franchise and a guarantee of 300 lights of 16 candle power or its equivalent, and can use both are and incandescent systems. He will run his dynamos by water power furnished at the River Raisin mills. A party whose name we are not at liberty to use is now making an estimate and he expects to be able to under bid Mr. Smith by about 50 lights. Frank Fitz Gerald of Brooklyn was here last Friday, figuring on a plant and we have heard of another party who would like a finger in. The only way to find out if our citizens want electric lights is to canvass the village.

Ex-Senator Kempf, in speaking to the Times reporter referred to the recen interview had with Wirt Cornwell, the superintendent of the paper mills at Fosers. "Mr. Cornwells finding an cel 15 inches long does not in my mind substan tiate the claim that eels are being propa gated in Michigan waters. It might have only been an eel of stunted growth. When in the legislature I was on the fisheries committee and gave the subject much attention. The commissioner informed me that he had made a standing offer of \$5 for a small eel of a few inches in length that would establish the fact beyond controversion that eels were being from Centralia, Washington, and went propagated in Michigan waters. The eels to clerking for the two Sams at Ann planted in Michigan were caught near the seashore and transported to our state in damp moss. No one knows where they really came from. They are found in large numbers bunched together at the was accidently shot through the calf of

ADRIAN, MICH., Sept. 10, '91. To Electro Galvanic Belt Co., Adrian. About eighteen months since I had a paralytic stroke on the right side. eight months since one on the left side, and could scarcely get around. Five weeks since I purchased one of Dow's Electro Galvanic Belts and it has almost entirely ured me, as hundreds of people in this another of the same kind no man could purchase the one I have for \$100.00. M. E. CHITTENDEN

- ADRIAN MICH., Sept. 10, '91. GENTLEMEN: -At nine years of age I had scrofula or erysipelus develope and locate in my left arm between the elbow and shoulder. At thirteen years of age two surgeons removed nine inches of the bone from that arm. Since January, 1889, and up to last August, contractive paralytic pains have prevented me from Dow's Electro Galvanic Belt one night at a large salary. and the morning after could with much ease raise my arm to my head. From the benefit I have received in so short a time I feel that I can truly recommend its use to all sufferers from disease,

Yours Respectfully, M. E. GIBBS. These goods will be on sale at the Goodyear house, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17, 18, and 19.

N. Y. Herald: The performances of Anna Louise Tanner were a revelation of power that entitles her to first rank among the most distinguished artists upon the concert stage of the present day. Miss Tanner will sing in the Musin concert at Tecumseh Saturday night.

The distinguished and phenomenal artist, Ovide Musin, at Tecumeh opera house Dec. 12.

wishing for many more such occasions. | Souvenir Spoons at Ameden's

### BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Arthus Schlegel is on the sick list. Theodore Westphal is sick with the

Mr. C. Hill of Salfne was in town Satur-

Mr. Jacob Guthardt and Mr. Eberle of Detroit are the guests of Mr. Guthardt's

### NORTHEAST SHARON.

Hunters from Chelsea are out in force to capture quail and other small game.

Bank Hartbeck has sold the little place outh of Eron Greek mill to a Mr. Batchie, and he moved this week.

A son of Joseph Myer has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. He is a little too small to take the oath.

### NORVELL: The tax collector will be glad to see you.

Jud. Austin shipped more stock to Buffalo

Gotlob Henne started for Florida las reek Tuesday

Mrs. A. J. Austin was in Manchester on

Delos Merrill of Ypsilanti was home the ore part of the week. John E. Shekell will open a law office in

Brooklyn after the holidays. The mission band will hold their annual fair on Saturday afternoon and evening of

Miss Lillian Aten, who has been at chool in Blissfield, returned home last Friday to stay until after the holidays.

We learn that Luck Hall, formerly of Norvell, is running a grocery store and meat market between Owosso and Corunna

### SHARON.

Have you called on the town treasurer? The social will be held at D. G. Rose's on Friday afternoon and evening.

Ashlev Parks who has been at Ashland Wis., at work in a stone quarry, returned ome on Saturday last to remain this winter We understand that D. M. Burch ha cured the sheds at the Gillett church and

Adam Schaible who works for Lyman S Hulbert, has been to Bancroft to visit O. A. High and family formerly residents of this ownship, and for whom he used to work.

will allow them to be moved to the center

The presiding elder failed to put in an appearance at the quarterly meeting Saturday and Sunday last, but Rev. Cope went right on with the work as though it was s

Jesse Gillett and daughter of Marshall ave been spending the past few days with his son-in-law, Daniel Burch, and visiting other friends here. He has cleaned out th Gillett church and sold the building to

### WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The lakes are nearly frozen over.

Miss Minnie Cramb is on the sick list. C. W. Akin was at Wolf lake a part of

last week. There has been very little spearing done on the lakes this fall.

Miss Mamie Cruse of Brooklyn called on friends here last Friday. Fred. Schmedlen has moved to Jackson where he will work this winter,

J. C. Aylesworth and Pete O'Leary re-

care of her grandmother, Mrs. Delan Schutt. There is lots of corn unbusked, Some farmers have from six to seven hundred bushels to husk vet.

Mrs. Delan Schutt has been very sick the east week with heart disease but is a little etter at this writing.

Andrew Hardcastle commenced reshingling his house last Saturday but has post poned the job for an indefinite time.

Stockholders of the Southern Washte naw Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. take notice that the annual meeting of the company will be held at the People's city could testify. Could I not get Bank in Manchester, on Saturday, Dec. 26th, 1891. Business of importance is to be transacted and a good attendance is hoped for. HENRY PALMER, Secretary.

Just mangurated. A series of sales at the Banner store. We will open, on Dec. 14, a new stock of ribbons, consisting of all the popular shades and widths, and going at one price—5c per yard.

Roger Dupuy, one of the leading tenors in the grand operas of Milan, Nice and Paris, is with the Musin concert company raising my arm to my head. I used this season, having been secured by Musin

> Amaden the Jeweler is displaying the Richest Line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches ever seen in the village and he sells them very cheap. "The Widows," at Arbeiter ball on

> Tuesday evening next, by A. O. Miller

Comedy Co. Tickets, 20c and 25c. Reserved seats at Amsdens. Ribbon week at the Banner store will begin Dec. 14. All colors and widths from No. 5 to 16, at one price-5c per

The great Ribbon Sale at the Banner store will open Dec. 14. Come early and get first choice. Only 5c per yard. Lost-Between James Weir's and Te-

cumseh, a mink Boa. Please leave it at Jas. Weir's or EXTERPRISE office. All ribbons at 5c at the Banner store

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the ENTERPRISE office. Send in that 10 cents and get the

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at the Manchester City Bakery.

Those who borrowed my hunting traps please return them to Valentine Heim.

Kensler sells the celebrated Whitney Bowen & Co., boot, made at Cleveland, O

Don't buy a boot or shoe until you inspect the Pingree & Smith make at Ken-

You will be astonished at the cheap ness of those excellent boots and shoes at

Attend the ribbon sale at Mack & Schmid's. Make your own selection at 5c per yard.

Nothing is more appropriate than Jewelry for a Christmas Present. See Ams-

den's stock.

Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore every Thursday at N. Senger's east side grocery store.

Tickets for the Musin concert at recumseh will be placed on sale next week at Haeussler's.

Plated Ware, for you can buy it right, at msden's Jewelry store. The reserved sest sale for the Musin

Don't hang back if you want Silver

concert at Tecumseh opens at Adamson's Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7 a. m. The Pingree & Smith boots and shoes

sold by Kensler are the best and cheap-

est and every pair is warranted. The Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot sells on sight. They are warranted, every pair of them and Kensler is the only one

in town who sells them. Township treasurer Clark will be at Roller & Blum's store every Friday in this month, with perhaps the exception

of Christmas, to receive taxes.

The distinguished violinist, Ovide Musin, supported by a company of artists of high rank and reputation, will give a concert at Tecumseh Dec. 12.

Nearly 1,000 handsome new jackets just placed on sale. Prices and styles always right. Please call.

### Notice.

We will pay cash for several hundred ords of hickory and white ash bolts, 38 inches long, delivered at Manchester Miss Bessie Ashley of Ypsilanti is taking Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Man-

### Born.

SPRINGER.-In Bridgewater on Sun day Dec. 6-1891, to Mr. & Mrs. W. G

Springer a son. BLUMHARDT—In this village, or Thursday, Dec. 10, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs Albert Blumhardt, a daughter.

Died.

KLEINSCHMIDT-In Freedom on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1891, Mrs. Johanna W. wife of Lambert Kleinschmidt, aged 53

The funeral will be held on Friday, at 10 clock a m at the house and at Emanuel church in Manchester at 11:80:

Commercial.

### Home Markets.

BUTTER-18c per 1b. BARLEY-Steady at \$1.00@\$1.20 pe BEANS-Hand picked, \$1.25@\$1.50

CLOVER SEED—Brings \$4@4.25. CREAM—Brings 20 cents.
EGGS—In good demand at 20cts per doz.
HOGS—Live, dull at \$3@\$3.25 per cwt. ONIONS—Dull at 65@70c per bu.
OATS—Best white 28@30cper bu.
POTATOES—Dull at 25c per bu.

RYE-In good demand at 83c per bu. WHFAT-Red, 90@91c, white, 88@90c

per bu. CHICKENS.—Per lb. 7c. TURKEYS.—Per lb., 8@9c. FOWLS.—Per lb., 5@6c. DUCKS.—Per lb., 7c. GEESE.—61@8c. QUAIL.—Per doz., \$1.75. PARTRIDGE.—Per pair 50c.

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The safety of the same

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killed while walking on the Michigan carrying it through. Central track west of Chelsea last week W. Bancroft has learned that it is not

Detroit is talking hard to secure the with them. Is satisfied that his beans would national democratic convention. Let's have come up more evenly if he had rolled see, couldn't the legislature be prevailed the ground after planting. Under a fire of questions from W. F. Jones he said it was

no more work to tend a field of beans than Bert Simonds was out hunting in to keep a fallow in good order, and the

December in the A.O. U. W. order is \$1. This is the fifteenth during the year. The members can congratulate themselves grass sod in May or June for beans. Is on the health of the order during the satisfied that his wheat sown Sept. 14 was put in some days too early for this season.

Mrs. John Green has discovered an easy George W. Owen of Owosso, whose way to do her fall house cleaning. Her twelve-year-old son disappeared so method is to do a little each day, but not to mysteriously last June and has not been allow it to infringe upon her afternoons. heard from since, believes the lad was murdered at St. Johns for the few dollars he had in his possession.

For the next meeting in January Mrs. Bancroft will furnish a selection which Mrs. Jones will read. S. W. Holmes will furnish press clippings and Mrs. J. Green

Jackson and Miss Nellie Ambler were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Ambler, at 12:30 p. m. today. The bride is an estimable young lady, while the groom is highly respected and of sterling character. They will go to housekeeping in Jackson at once followed by the best wishes of their many followed by the best wishes of their many to be fulfilled—and there certainly is no Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Ambler, at 12:30 p. m.

friends.

In a recent article of a leading Parisian newspaper, speaking of the engagement of M. Dupuy with M. Ovide Musin, it says: "Ovide Musin has had such great success in America that he can come to say the say thousand old readers and collar sets, iewel cases, handsuccess in America that he can come to Paris and engage its greatest tenor under the very noses of our managers, and offer of contributors for 1892 includes many of kerchief and glove boxes, odor cases. more money and a longer engagement the most famous names in american literary tailet sets, and public life, and most of the articles to opera—and the artist is glad to go with him. This is Paris's loss and America's gain. We wish M. Dupuy great success which is assured in America." This inimitable work done by its own staff of Dolls, etc., and no end to toys for celebrated artist may be heard Saturday bright and famous writers. paper published, but it gives also an

The United States postal authorities have sent out instructions as to the way of addressing and preparing packages to be sent by mail. The season is near at ordinary news of the day is carefully TOON'T CARE. hand when the mails will be filled condensed in order that nothing may be with holiday presents, and a great many omitted for want of space. Its state news manner in which they are prepared for are not surpassed in excellence by any paper in the land. nould never be used for wrapping, and Something less than a year ago the Free If it's Jewelry, packages as ordinarily wrapped where Press began the publication of a semi-weekly purchased are not sufficiently secure for forwarding in the mails. Use strong We understand that the publishers are forwarding in the mails. Use strong paper, make a solid package that will not crush easily, the well with good twine, address legibly and correctly with ink on the lower right hand corner and very lew packages will fail to reach destination in good condition. It is always advisable to place the name and address of sender in upper left hand corner of all packages sent in the mails, so they may be returned in case the address cannot be found. Postal statistics show that more delays Poetal statistics show that more delays the Free Press, and, in addition, the most errors in distribution by postal employees. metropolitan dailies. In case of loss or delay report the same The publishers of the Free Press will to your postmaster with all of the mail copies of the paper and prospectus to

Norvell Farmers' Club. The November meeting was held at the

pleasant home of H. H. Raby on the 28th of last month. After a pleasant social time and a fine town. Exclusive novelties not to be seen dinner; vice president S. M. Holmes called elsewhere. Well worth a trip to Tecumto order. The minutes were read and it esh. was noted to omit the December meeting of Mrs. S. Holmes read a selection from the STILL WE LEAD

AS USUAL.

Michigan Farmer Household. W. F. Jones presented some clippings from the press, closing with a humorous selection at brought down the club.

Strife 'was the subject of the cssay of THE HOLIDAYS that brought down the club. Mrs. C. J. Harper. She spoke of the noble strife to be seen all about us, for position, honor, fame and progress. Teachers try Are coming. to excite strife and emulation in their classes It is only by striving that things

of note are accomplished, and we are bidden Plush Goods, In the absence of any paper on the subject W. R. Mount was asked to start the discussion on "Lessons and topics suggested by the year." He thought it would be a very strange and dull man that could live a year learn nothing, though it might often

seem a difficult thing to tell what had been has raised the question as to whether cannot grow the earlier varieties, plant later, and so avoid the ravages and worry caused by the cut worm. Corn planted May 26 yielded as well as that planted on! the 13th, and was not troubled by worms.

going people. Has learned how to make a worn out plow point as good as new by breaking off the point and the share side. Has been able to see no difference in the growth and yield of oats on fall and spring plowing, side by side, but after a two years'

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FARM machinery did not come into general use until farmers were convisced by their own eyes that it would lessen materially the cost of production. So it is with roads. Whenever farmers are convinced that good roads will cheapen the cost of production they will take steps to create thoroughfares as hard and smooth as those in France and Germany.

THE measure of the consumption of food and clothing by a community is the true measure of its prosperity. The man who has been limited by stress of poverty to the use of meat but once a day and to the purchase of but one suit of clothing a year begins to eat meat twice or thrice a day and to purchase two or three suits a year as soon as his income is enlarged.

THE old Norse vikings have been re duced to the ranks by a new etymology. John Fiske says that the word rhymes with 'ticking," not with striking," and instead of-meaning striking," and instead of meaning The food belong d to Pambe, the any sort of king," describes a man Sirang, or head man of the Lascar who lives on one of the bays or fjords sailors. that indent the Scandinavian coast. In ancient days he was a sort of longshoreman, fisherman, stevedore and general dockwolloper, who in fulged in piracy as a side line.

Too MrcH of the knowledge received in schools is simply book knowledge, and many of our boys and girls leave school and study forever without the least idea of the practical use of their education. The rules in the Then the passengers give him money. arithmetic, the definitions in grammar, and he saves it for an orgy at Bombay. the dates in history and the boundsries in foreign countries, and even our own states, are all forgotten, simply because the pupils did not receive from the branches they studied that culture which is so essential to success,

in his speech. He is especially courteous in addressing servants or others whose positions place them at a disadvantage in controversy. To speak rudely to those who cannot resent the any one wish to be rude in speech to of his nature does he gratify, unless his nature be base in a degree not blood. common among men of decent bring. Only the big waite moon sen were looking things; for the officers were looking ing up? Arrogant self-assertion is the surest possible mark of vulgarity of were tossing in their close cabina.

mind whether the man guilty of it is "All right," said Pambe, and went a duke or a coal-heaver, the master of forward to tie up his leg we will a palace or the humble servitor upon his premises.

A palace or the humble servitor upon his premises.

IT would be incorrect to say that the Sin mother-in-law has ceased to have any in Madras, to a Mohammedan woman, terrors for men about to marry. For the generation now entering into manhood has grown up under the impression that the mother-in-law is the bane of domestic peace. But as a matter of ventions of the western savage. Pambe a fa fact the wife's mother, who is the person usually regarded as the prime pened to remember the existence of a mover in matrimonial jara is in these days quite content to let the young Malay because he does not forget any people go their own way. Women with married daughters have more re- had been drawn and food spoiled. Next the knife home under the edge of the sources in the way of social distraction than they used to have. Their mind. He was no longer Sultan of world is not entirely bounded by their own home and those of their children. to the morning breeze till a sheath-As mothers they are not less devoted kni'e came like a flying fish and stuck than they used to be, but as mother- into the wood-work of the cook's galin-laws they are less disposed to un- ley half an inch from his right armdertake the management of the domestic concerns of their daughters.

Execuric and elevated railroads modes of transit. In New York the man, that I may meet him face to face prejudice against the elevated roads, and say that I was drunk?" with all their undeniable objections. has completely passed away, and none to muom time is any object can choose the surface cars in preference. Imparamose of delay is a national characteristic, and having once progressed unless the subject is asleep. So he fore the high altar kneel thirty girls, said nothing, nor did the other Lassid nothing, nor did the other Lassid nothing nor did the other Lassid nothing to carry tolerate the old customs to which we may look back possibly not which we may look back possibly not more than a year. In this respect we satisfaction to their old jog-trot omnibus locomotion.

LITERATURE can be taught, first, in connection with reading even in the talked of the best methods of cooking primary classes. By the use of short stories, literature can be made very interesting to primary classes. Children love stories. Let the teacher, in the form of stories, impress upon the the blindness of Milton. In American bay, fied and buried himself among of Drake and Halleck the poetical had been a month gone from the port ganius of Bryant, and of Whittler, Pambe waited too; but his Bo the scholarly versatility of Lowell, of the scholarly versatility of Lowell of wife grew clamorous, and he was the wit and success of Holmes the forced to sign in the Spicheren to beginnings of the literary life of Cooper, the wanderings of Bayard Taylor, etc., and it cannot fail to create an interest in the reading class and a love of literature.

THE "DESERVING POOR."

Dives and I on crowded street An aged beggar chanced to meet; Dives passed by with sterile frown, And said, to argue conscience down, "I treat all such with rule unswerving can one know when they're dee ingi

'You're right," I cried, with nodding "You're right," I cried, with nodding head (I toli for Dives for my breed); But since the mind is heaven-born And earthly fetters holds in scorn, I thought. "That wretch and many more Starve through these words, 'Deserving

How Dives rich and richer grew, Isneered (in thought), "Such careful alms, Such nice, discriminating qualma, Should be observed in rule unswerving But by the rich who are deserving."

### A MILD ORIENTAL

Three years are, when the Elsass Lothringen steamer Saarbruck was coaling at Aden, and the weather was very hot indeed. Nurkeed, the big fat Zanzibar stoker who fed the second right furnace thirty feet down in the hold, got leave to go ashore. He de-parted a Seedee boy, "as they call the stokers; he returned the full-blood of Zanzibar-his Highness Savvid Burgash --- with a bottle in each hand. Then he sat on the fore-batch grating eating sait fish and onions and singing the songs of a far country. He had just cooked it for and when he came back Nurkeed's dirty black fingers were spading into the rice. A serang is a person of importance far above a stoker, though the stoker draws better pay. He sets the chorus of 'Hya! Hulla! Hee-ah! He!" when the captain's gig is pulled up the davits; he heaves the and sometimes, when all the ship is lazy, he puts on his whitest muslin and a big red sash and plays with the peasengers' children on the quarter-deck.

Calcutta or Pulu Penang.

Ho! you fat, black barrel. you're eating my food!" said Pambe in the other Lingua Franca, which begin-where the Levant tongue stops, and runs from Port Said eastward till east is west and the sealing brigs of the Kurile islands gossip with the Hako-

date junks. "Son of Eblis, monkey-faced, dried shark's liver, pigman, I am the Sultan him!" Sayyid Burgash, and the commander of all this ship. Take away your garbage," and Nurkeed thrust the er pewter rice plate into Pambe's hand. affront is mean and cowardly, and a Pambe beat it into a basin over Nurgentleman is never mean or cowardly. keed's woolly head. Nurkeed drew and a breastpin turned round. But apart from all that why should his sheath-knife and stabbed Pambe in the leg. Pambe drew his sheath. any one wish to be rude in speech to knife, but Nurkeed dropped down into those who serve him? What advanted the darkness of the hold and spate tage does he hope to gain? What part through the grating at Pambe, who was staining the foredeck with his

was staining the loredeck with his blood.

Only the big white moon saw these things; for the officers were looking after the coaling and the passengers were tossing in their close cabina. "All right," said Pambe, and went forward to tie up his leg "we will gettle the account later." He was a Laky, born in India married once in Madras, to a Mohammedan woman, who gold fowls. The English sailor cannot owing to postal and telegraph facilities, marry so profusely as he its went on object the western savage. Pambe was a good husband when he happened to remember the existence of a fail whisper. "How beautiful!" Stoped over Fambe till he could catch a fail whisper. "How beautiful!" Stoped over Fambe till he could catch a fail whisper. "How beautiful!" Stoped over Fambe till he could catch a fail whisper. "How beautiful!" Spit him out," said Nurkeed learning over Fambe till he could catch and only in over lower the western savage. Pambe and shalay, because he does not forget anything. Moreover, in Pambe's cases, blood had been drawn and food spoiled. Next morning Nurkeed rose with a blank mind. He was no longer Suitas of Earlies child carried the suits and only in over Pambe till he ould catch a fail whisper. "How beautiful!" The was a look and opened his jacket to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck to the morni

time, trying to remember what he money could buy, for the law wanted could have said to the owner of the him; and in the end he grew sufficient weapon. At noon when all the ship's Lascars were feeding. Nurkeed adcarry the conviction of their necessity vanced into their midst, and, being a in the minds of all as soon as they placid man with a large regard for come into use. It is impossible, for instance, to return contentedly to the siving: Men of this ship, last night I ling. slower horse cars after having traveled that I behaved unseemingly to some by either of the above-mentioned one or another of you. Who was that

blind blow at the chest sometimes only the surface cars in preference. Impatience of delay is a national charthe oriental when there is killing on the carpet or any chance of trouble. are the exact opposite of our English Nurkeed looked long at the white eye those who have reached the age of 18 cousins, who settle down with apparent balls. He was only an African and are brought here to the church, and could not read characters. A big sigh
—almost a groan—broke from him and he went back to the furnaces, The Lascars took up the conversation

Nurkeed suffered considerably curing the run to Bombay from lack of fresh air. He only came on deck to breaths when all the world was about; and even then a heavy block once minds of his pupils a few character dropped from a derrick within a foot istic features in the life of an author of his head, and an apparently lashed or of his writings, and they will re- grating on which he set his foot began member him ever afterward in all his to turn over with the intention of preductions and study them with more dropping him on the cased cargo fifteen pleasure than before. Tall them of feet below; and one insupportable pleasure than before. Tell them of night the sheath-knife dropped from the benevolence of Goldsmith, the insanity of Cowper, the poverty of blood. So Nurkeed made complaint; Burns, the melancholy of Johnson and and when the Saarbruck reached Bomliterature tell them of the friendship eight hundred thousand people, and did not sign articles until the ship Hongkong, because he realized that all play and no work gives Jack a ragged shirt. In the loggy China seas he though a great deal of Egs-keed, and, when Elease-Lotheringen

steamers lay in port with the Spicher

inquired after him and found he had i one to England via the Cape on the Gravelotta. Pamby went to England on the Worth. The Spinheren met has by the Nove Light. Nurkeed was going out with her to the Calicut coast. "Want to find a friend my trapmounted coal scuttle?" said a gentle man in the mercantile service; "no-thing easier. West at the Nyanza ddcks till he comes. Every one comes to the Nyanza docks. Wait, you poor seather." The gentleman spoke ruth. There are three great doors truth. in the world whereas, if you stand long enough, you shall meet any one you wish: The head of the Sues canal is one, but there death comes also: Charing-Cross station is the secondfor inland work-and the Nyanza docks is the third. At each of places are men and women looking eternally for those who will surely come. So Pambe waited at the docks. Time was no object to him, and the wives could wait, as he did from day to day, week to week and month to month by the Blue Diamond funnels, the Red Dot smokestacks, the Yel low Streaks and the nameless dingy gypsics of the sea that loaded and un-loaded, jostled, whistled and reared in the everlasting log. When money failed a kind gentleman told Pambe to become a Christian and Pambe became a Christian, and Pambe became one with great speed, getting his religious teachings between ship and ship's arrival, and six or seven shillings a week for distributing tracts to mariners What the talth was Pambe did

vendible at a little public house that sold shag tobacco by the 'dottel,' which is even smaller weight than the which is less than the "half screw" half ounce and a most profitable retail trade But after eight menths Pambe fell sick with pneumonia. contracted from long standing still in slush, and much against his will he was forced to lie

not in the least care, but he knew if

he said 'Native Ki-lis-ti-an, sar"

down in his two-and-six-penny room, raging against fate. The kind gentleman sat by his bedside and grieved to find that Pambe talked in strange tongues instead of listening to good books and almost to become a benighted heather again-till one day he was aroused from semi-stupor by a voice in the street by the dock head. 'My friend he," whispered Pambe. 'Call now -call Nurkeed. Quick! God has sent ...He wanted one of his own race," said the kind gentleman; and going out, he called "Nurkeed!" at and brand-new slope, a shining hat \$1 00 bottles by all leading druggists. voyages had taught Nurkeed how to spend his money and make him a citizen of the world.

"Hi! Yes!" said he, when the situation was explained. 'Command him-—black nigger—when I was on the Saarbruck. Old Pamba Good old A New Biercle Which the Public Likes Only the big white moon saw these Pambe. Dem Lascar. Show him up

ting fall a shower of silver pieces which ran across the room.

"Now I can die!" said Pambe. But he did not die. He was no back to life with all the skill which money could buy, for the law wanted ly convalescent to be hanged in due and proper form.

l'ambe did not care particularly. but it was a sad blow to the kind Christian gentleman.—Rudyard Kip-

### A Curious Italian Custom.

Ye western maidens who receive the slavish adoration of admirers who court you in the parlor, apart from all Pambe measured the distance to prying eyes, listen to this from "sun-Nurkeed's naked breast. If he sprang ny Italy:" "At the far end of Naples at him he might be tripped up and a lies the church of Santa Maria Auntilies the church of Santa Maria Auntiata, which once a year, on the day of Our Lady, wakes up into a brief life and excitement. In a silent row be-fore the high altar kneel thirty girls. are orphans from the neighboring foundling asylum, and once a year a those who have reached the age of 18 may be chosen in marriage by any honest man whose papers are in order and whose character is good. At the door leading to the sacristy leans a gray-headed priest, the head of the asylum. By and by a man makes his way from the teck of the church and hands him a little packet of papers. These the priest reads carefully, and being evidently satisfied he gives back the papers and leads the candidate to ward the row of girla. All eyes are fixed more steadfastly than ever on the altar, all their hands are clasped tighter together, their faces turn a shade paler, their hearts beat quicker as the young man walks slowly along the row. At last he stops. His choice is made. He stretches out his hand with a little smile. The girl rises puts her head into that of the strang er, and together they disappear into the sacristy. The ice being thus broken other suitors come forward. Catholie Union and Times.

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