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And then pass from my eyes.

But though we meet no more on earth, l'erhaps, in other spheres, When we've escaped this mortal birth, Our souls shall join for years...
—Saturday Evening Post.

### ELSIE.

I was practicing medicine at the time in Rotherham, a large struggling town six miles from Sheffield in Yorkshire, England, in the heart of the South Yorkshire coal district.

It is a rough class of people with whom a general practitioner has to deal in such a district, though there are some very big swells in the neighborhood, to be sure. Still, as is always the case in life, among the roughest and most uncouth one sometimes finds a gentle flower.

Such a sweet exception was little Elsie Underhill, to whose bedside I was called professionally on the evening of November 22, 1873. It is a long while ago, and I doubt much if any of the persons connected with the little story I am about to tell (should any of them still be surviving) will remember Dr. Newman. And at any rate, not one of those who knew me will be ourt and the one person against whom I shall have much to say, is so mean and contemptible in my opinion that I care little for his

It was a poor little home I was called to in Church street, where Elsie's parents lived, but very different from the dirty, carelessly kept cottages and small houses in the vicinity. But I am not going to weary you with a description. I was met by the dear, d kindly faced mother at the door. where before taking me upstairs to the tiny room where lay her suffering daughter, she told me something of

Elsie was only just turned 19, but she had already made for herself a reputation which was honorable and ennobling. Three years before, when just turned 16, being a pretty and welldeveloped girl, with more than the average amount of intelligence, she and obtained an engagement at the little local theatre, where she had appeared in the character of Jeanie Deans in A rew Halliday's adaptation of Sic walter Scott's novel. The Hoar of Midlothian." She had not read a great deal of attention. This

cal correspondent of the I on on theatrical paper, the Hornet, thea the property of Stephen Fiske, had spoken highly of her, and more than one London manager had visited Rotherham to see her act. There were stock companies in those days.

Among the many young fellows who had become infatuated by her beauty was one Horace Willington, the son of a physician in Sheffield, a very rich man. This young man's attentions were very marked. He obtained an introduction to the young girl's parents, and through them to Elsie. And then he began a serious court

In every way his manner and apparent object were decidedly honorable. Only one thing he omitted—he did not take her to his own home.

In order to be near the man who fused more than one lucrative offer to go to London, where she would have at once been on the high road to fame. and accepted an engagement at the Sheffield Theatre Royal, which being close to her own home, she could also reach very easily. Here her opportunities were wider than in Rotherham, it is true, and here she succeeded in increasing her already high reputation. She remained in Sheffield two seasons playing during the summer a traveling engagements series of

throughout the northern counties. Then came a proposal from a great London manager which was so good that she could not afford to neglect it. Her aged mother went with her to the city of smoke and fog, and in September, 1873, she made her debut before found it necessary to throw up her en-

So much her mother told me, then ook me up to see her daughter. Did I say just now that she was sufering? That was hardly the case.

She was dying of rapid consumption. She was too weak to suffer much physically, but the broken heart was giv-

ing her exquisite torture. Such a lovely girl I have rarely from the sweet face, and long dark the throat, and closing up at the same lashes shaded the blue gray eyes that were all intelligence and had been wont to fill her audience with blind

The little room in which she lay knickknacks, reminiscences of her and a long course of fasting before by her stricken mother. But most in-

attention of the least observant. chased and evidently of antique manufacture to which was suspended a living men, except over the sent of other reduced, and the fertility in newed before large crops are the brain. All the secretions are fully newed before large crops are the brain and beard relief.

MICH have."

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. matter to perfect its great crops from THEARIZONA KICKER.

Then there was a story to it! When I had prescribed a simple palliative for the racking cough and had given instructions for other simple treatment, I went downstairs again with the mother.

"You saw the penny and the ring. doctor," she said, "and you wondered. Is it not so?'

I confessed that I felt a litle curious to know its history. And here is what the old woman told me:

That old gold ring had belonged to Elsie's great-grandmother. It had once been a thumb ring. Else looked upon it as a sort of heirloom and had carried it with her as a sort of talishang the penny on to it."

a few days returned it with the penny Mexico, to the extent at least of feedhanging to it. Eisie fastened a ribbon

to it and wore it around her neck. and chased by a master hand, destined of California is superior in all essento be broken by the owner of the baser thal respects for the growing of every metal which entered the golden heart product except the semi-tropical fruits and broke it in two and left it.

When she went to London Willing tieally unlimited. ton followed Elsie, and there, amid the follies and exc tements of the great in a condition of nature, were as bar- quart of linseed raw oil and such color Babylon he came out in his true ren and as-unproductive as any other colora a consciencelesa loveless scoundrel. It seems unnatural and untrue that a man could deliberately lay their present productiveness is due en-plans, and take years to mature them. tirely to irrigation. If certain por-color put on with water will stand for the ruin of a young girl's life. But tions of the descrt can be thus made so it was with Willington and Elsie to blossom as the ros, writes a New Underhill.

Plenty of people there are living yet who remember the success of the young actress on the Princess' boards and who remember with sorrow her sudden departure and death. Willington succeeded in his designs. k lown he had left lothers, to droop the now barren plains of the great and die or to go from bad to worse.

He arred nothing. Elsie's sensitive nature was toc highstrung, she could not survive the disgrace, even though it was apparent only to herself. Her heart broke, and in the early weeks of December, when were covered with snow; when the timid robin had become so tame as to fore? fly to the windows of human habitations for the food of charity; when the

sins, but surely when his time comes bright skies and mild

BURIED ALIVE.

Strange Power of Indians to Smalate Death.

The powers of the fakirs, or faqueers, of India and Persia of simulating death are marvelous and almost incredible. Several sects in these countries regard the art-of apparent death as a part of their religious ritual, and practice it assiduously. In their ancient books it is described as purana-Theatre. Less than a month later her cient books it is described as purana-health entirely gave way, and she yam or stopping the death. Many cases in which these Indian fakirs are the e eptions and not the late.

But of what value would be its equawhich she had breathed her earliest fied by British officials in India, and perpetual sunshine, if irrigation had attested by evidence which dispels all doubt of their truth.

months, asserts the London Times.
The way the fakirs go to work to produce the conditions of the condi on. Brown curling hair swept back, they turn it back, inserting the end in time the inner nasal apertures. The external apertures of the nose and ears are closed with wax and the eyes covered to exclude the light

e little room in which she lay Long preliminary practice is how-filled with delicate feminine ever, needed in holding the breath. box and buried. When the box is heart the wrist the temples are still: ufacture, to which was suspended a common copper English penny piece. Stopped; the hair, nails and beard the ombination was so incongruous, stopped; the hair, nails and beard from taking it in my hand to examine.

'Oh, please don't touch that," exclaimed the dying girl, "it's all I ingly the wonder he has excited.

Treduced, and the fertility in the fertility in the fertility in the reduced, and the fertility in the fertility in the reduced, and the fertility in the fertility in the reduced, and the fertility in the fertility in the reduced, and the fertility in the reduced and the fertility in the reduced, and the fertility in the reduced and the fertility in the reduced and the fertility in the reduced at about the height that the old-fashioned splants to at about the height that the old-fashioned of silk, silkoline or muslin is then shirred access the rod, in the substitute of silk, silkoline or muslin is then shirred of silk, silkoline or muslin is then shirred access the rod, in the same way as same way as same and for a few hours cannot s'and mostly from six to ten inches, closer fastened. Muslin that matches the window curtains are fastened. Muslin that match

WONDERS ACCOMPLISHED BY IRRIGATION.

Tertile Fields Have Sprung From the Deserts-How Alfalfa Improves foll-Farm Notes and Household Hin's

Any man in middle age to-day can remember the time when it was generally believed that California and Colorado would never be able to produce man since childhood. One day after anything but silver and gold, and that she had known Mr. Willington for a all the men engage l'in mining in few months, before they were engaged those states would have to be fed by to be married, the young man had other portions of the country; but laughingly pulled from his nocket a California to the exports more wheat penny through which some footish pertual that any other state in the Union. son had bored a hole. Elsie was about to while her fruits, fresh and canned are appear in a new character, so Horaca known around the world; and Coloappear in a new character, so induced known around the world; and Colored in fun remarked. Take this penny and keep it for luck, you will never sister on the Pacific; already she is not only self-austaining, but has for shipment abroad a large annual surplus of wheat, which get my own tallsman split I would provide a with the best in the purply of the provider of the world while her potes. markets of the world, while her pota-

"That is easily done," said Horace as he took the ring in his hand and admired its chasing. "I will take it to Evan's in Sheffield and have it split."

Accordingly he took the ring and in the natural conditions to prevent the experience of these two states from being repeated in New Markets of the world, while her pota-toes, which are unsurpassed, now supply the whole southwest. And there is no hing in the natural conditions to prevent the experience of these two states from being repeated in New Markets of the world, while her pota-toes, which are unsurpassed, now supply the whole southwest. And there is no hing in the natural conditions to prevent the experience of these two states from being repeated in New 1. ing her own people: the element of clunate and soil are essentially the Alas! that ring and that penny were same—the difference, where any ex-

-while the power of the soil is prac-

section of what we call the 'arid regions," and all the munificence of long as paint on stone, brick and wood their present productiveness is due en- and will not rub. Whitewash or dry to blossom as the ros; writes a New | with raw oil. Mexican correspondent of the Ohio to the best calcimine and eminently Farmer, will not the same means ap- adapted to outdoor exposure. Try plied to other sections produce the Who, then will assume same results? to set a limit to the countless millions of bushels of grains and fruits which general and intelligent system of irrigation will some time produce upon southwest, or to the sum which such products will annually add to the aggregate wealth of the nation. man who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, is a public benefactor, by what name shall we characterize a system which the narrow little Church street and shall cause the food supply of a nathe roofs of the neighboring cottages tion to grow upon land on which only cactus and sage brush have grown be-

As an illustration of what irrigation can accomplish for an otherwise barworld was beginning to prepare its ren region, it is only necessary to look annual festival of peace and good at the valley of the Rio Grande. For nearly three centuries this valley has been known as the garden of New midst of a life of nettles and brambles.

Mexico. Long before the first American was a second of the contract of withered and passed away, to be can immigrant set foot upon its sell-transplanted in the garden that is kept this country was celebrated among the forever beautiful by those angels Spanish natives of the territory or the whose duty it is to southe and comfort fertility of its lands and beauty of its those poor wails of humanity who are climate; its luscious fruits and its unnot strong enough to overcome hu- surpassed vegetables were carried into manity's blows and buffets all the ne ghboring districts, while its What became of Willington? I genial and sunny climate caused it to have never heard of him since. Somewhere probably, he holds an honored wealthier classes, who came here in We must apply manure for a good crop position on earth, for he was rich, and wanth on earth covers innumerable of miles around to enjoy the line is skilled labor needed mo atmosto go to that bourn from which no phere which here constitute the now least appreciated. traveler ever returns he will be met rule throughout the winter season-by the Dark Recording Angel with a And the cample which was thus set page not yet blotted out, on which he by our predecessors has been wisely will be shown followed by the Americans, and the A Penny suspended from a Pure comforts and benefits of the delightful winter climate of this lovely valley out, necessitating the procuring of fresh citizens will readily recall to mind are now known and enjoyed by people seed and often a new variety, is the fail. Major Blackshaw, who spent some two Mexico, but from many portions of the distribution of the tubers used for seed, and often failbreak the faro banks. It is perhaps country abroad who come here to escape the rigors of the winter in the Eastern states. By such persons the winter season of this district is hardly considered winter at all. The sun shines every day, the air, though warm, is dry and bracing, and the times when one may not sit out of doors, on the sunny side of the house,

This impersonation of death continues for as long as six, and even ten All other conditions may be perfect. dure this condition is to have the lit-ding this condition is to have the lit-ding linear surpassed by no division of the ligature under the tongue cut, the American continent, must remain this organ out to a great length. Then this organ out to a great length. Then ergy and the progress of modern times shall bring the fructifying waters regions" will then become the storehouse of the nation.

### How Alfalfa Improves Soil.

In answer to a gentleman who wants favorite roles, souvenirs of her pro-burial. The fakir then sinks into a the fact explained why land in Colora-fessional friends, all arranged about condition resembling death, and the do that has raised large crops of a hie room with gentle, thoughtful love body is wrapped in linen, placed in a falfa will produce much larger crops of wheat and barley than when the land was new, a correspondent to the teresting of all was a rather curious taken up at the expiration of the long-land was new, a correspondent to the thing hanging above her pillow on the continued. death-like sleep, and bedpost by a narrow blue ribbon. It opened, the fakir is found cold and not difficult of explanation. When was something that would attract the stiff; no pull-ation can be felt; the bariey and other small grains obtain barley and other small grains obtain their nourishment from the five or six A large gold split ring, elegantly the body is not cold as a corpse would inches of top soil, and when that is be, but is co'der than that of other materially diminished these crops are reduced, and the fertility in be ro-

### depths much below any of the others mentioned. So it will be seen that for all small grain crops alfalfa does not impoverish the soil at all, however

long it may be raised, as it gets all its nourishment from a strata much below the one worked to ordinary agriculture. These very large roots of alfalfa.

born; so deeply into the earth, perform a wonderful service in bringing up these vast stores of fertility to the top soil within reach of the roots of all of the small grains. It gives command of all the fertility in a depth of six to ten feet—a storehouse practic-

ally inexhaustible for a century. This leguminous plant has great advantages over red clover in being perennial, insuring large crops indefinitely without resedling. But it should be cut before flowering for the best hay, and for soiling before heading. Ten ares of the best alfalfa would feel forty milk cows through the summer, and when properly preserved in sile, would make a most excellent milk food in winter. Neither clover no alfalfa should be plowed under as manuro when all the nutritive qualities may be utilized by the dairy cow, and 90 per cent of the fertilizing power remain in the droppings for the

Those in search of a cheap paint for coarse wood work or stone work might tric conduct. Ben didn't believe us. give the following recipe a trial. It He continued to drink, quarrel and is highly recommended by a conshoot at everybody who differed with tributor the parallels of the characte s of the ists being in favor of New Mexico. two persons to whom tiey had belonged. The one pure gold, refined Colorado, and as compared with that spent a long life as a painter, is a and asked him if he wanted a change points of most mixtures used as sub- He was hunting for it when last seen,

stitutes for paint:

Slack a peck of lump lime; while for some years to come. the liquid is still slightly warm add The two great states named, when four ounces of glue after dissolving. a say a few words to Hank White, who as is preferred, stirring it all well together. This will stand almost as long and do well if varnished over These recipes are equal small samples first if mistakes are The amount specified cover at least 1,000 square feet of misunderstanding as to what had be surface. It may be applied rapidly come of the man who stole Gen, Hen with a whitewash brush although it nesssy's white mule from in front of will look better and form more protection if painted closely into

> Home Made Tooth Powder. Some of the best powders for the teeth are prepared at home. A simple old powder is made of pure charcoal, pounded and sifted and mixed to a paste with water flavored with myrrh, if you like the slightly bitter. refreshing flavor. If a charcoal paste is used abundance of water should be used to rinse the mouth, as nothing is more objectionable than a residue of black streaks left sometimes by this powder. Equal parts of prepared chalk, powdered pumice stone, and pulverized orris root make a good There is no better wash than paste. the well known one of a few drops of myrrh dissolved in a teaspoonful of water, but where this is not agreeable there are many delicious washes now found for sale which are equally

It is true in breeding as well as in growing crops, the man who weeds the closest and most intelligently is the one who grows the largest crop and at the least

The leading cause of potatoes running ures that are ascribed to the season are frequently caused by the quality of the

As a general rule the best manure that as a general rule the best maker that each be used on the farm is animal manure, which can be secured by feeding out the various farm products to good, thrifty stock. Probably next to this is the growing of green crops, such as clover, bucking of of sufficient growth.

### Househo, I Hints Dry saleratus is excellent for chilblains.

Keep spices, bottles of extract, etc., rell labeled, so mistakes will not occur. To relieve earache in children, bind on a water, and keep it warm.

Wetting the hair thoroughly once twice with a solution of salt and water may keep it from falling out. To break up a cold try the inhalation ofhot salt water, and an application of some Dugout City?

on chest or throat, if affected, will often relieve a hard cough. relieve a hard cough.

Tea and coffee stains will usually come out of linen if put into water at once or if soon washed. If they are of long standing rub pure glycerine on them, and then fter washing this out wash the linen in

Very young children must be protected from draughts and extremes of temperature. Between the windows of a room and its doors there is always a current of air more or less strong; this fact should be remembered in placing the cot The oil of white birch bark, which gives

to Russia leather its peculiar aromatic and lasting qualities, when dissolved in alcohol is said to be excellent for preserving and waterproofing various fabrica. It renders them both acid and insect proof, and in no way destroys their pliability. The new-fashioned commode has a brass

AS USUAL.

Events That Have Transpired in His Office of Late-A Curious Coincidence Related-The Weekly Crops of Pleas-

we received word the other day from Col. John Fairbanks, who is running a cactus farm about twenty miles west of town, that he would try and come in some time within a fortricks. shoot us full of lead. seems to have got riled because we blasted his political ambition by proving that he sold himself to both parties last year and ought to be rode out of

Arizona on a three-cornered rail.

We shall be home every day in the week for the next men'h, and the Colonel needn't mird knocking on the door , when he calls. He may just walk right in and begin popping away, and if he downs us no one about the office will do anything to prevent his getting away. We can feel our private grave yard just aching for another victim.

TOLD HIM So .- On several different occasions we have said to Ben Williams through these columns that this town couldn't appreciate a man of his ecconto the columns of the New him on biblical questions, and last practical man and knows the weak of climate. He did. He wanted it bad. and if he is wise he won't return here

In this connection it may be well sto acts as bouncer for the Red Star saleon. He has tried to kill three or four men in the last four weeks, and we believe him to be the party who fired a dead jackass rabbit through our bedroom window one night last week. Unless he makes a great change in his conduct the boys will get up a surprise party on him soon, and their little affairs are never pulled off without some one get ting hurt.

LOCATED.—As there was some little the postoffice the other night, we rode out into the country about three miles yesterday and obtained all possible particulars. The stranger is at present located about four rods to the west o the Raisin Valley trail after it crosses Buffalo Creek, and someone has put up



a head-board with an inscription on In no place is skilled labor needed more to the effect that he died of heart failthan on the farm, where of all places it is ure. We think he did. We think that several other organs also failed him at about the same time. who thinks he got away is laboring under a mistake, and such an idea als

does the boys injustice. OURIOUS COINCIDENCE. -- Most of our citizens will readily recall to mind beuring of fresh citizens will it who spent some two lety, is the fail | Major Blackshaw, who spent some two needless to say that he did not such The Major visited us almost daily, and on one occasion showed us a human ear which had once belonged to a man in Prescott who called him a liar. We Did as I pleased.

fell in with a man and exhibited the relic. The stranger turned out to be a brother of the man who lost the ear. and he not only took possession of i but of both of the Major's to boot The latter will now know how it seems to have somebody using his ears to put small bag of hops moistened with boiling an edge on a jack knife, and we can't say we feel a bit sorry for him.

Cut His Eye-Teeth.

Mr. Gotham-Come back East to tive, eh? What was the matter with Veteran -- Too Returned

'culdn' sleep. Mr. Gotham (to him elf)-That town nut be booming. Returned Westerner-I'm not goin; back there again. I'm going to sell

Mr. Gotham (hastily)-I'ut the figure

low and I'll buy Mr. Gotham (a month later)-See here! That property you sold me in Dugout City isn't worth taxes. The

to Russia leather its peculiar aromatic and streets. You said you left because it

### A Matter of Honor

Tramp-lifere's twenty-five cents want ter pay it to you fer that free HAVING A LIVELY TIME lunch, and then you throw in five glasses

o' beer. See?
Bar-Tender—Twenty-five cents will buy the beer. The lunch is free. you

"I don't want 'er that way. I want ter pay a quarter fer the linch and git the beer free. See?"

"It's all one either way. What difference does it make?"

Cheaper in the End. Boutton—So you are not going to housekeeping when you get married? De Eoarder—No. We shall take

oard for a year. "Isn't that rather an extrav gint

way to begin?' Not at all. I desire my wife to study economy of my landiady. Then we will start housekeeping and I will make her an allowance of as much a week as we paid for board."

"What do you think will be the re-

"Well, by the time we are old she ought to have about a million.'

### Saving a Drowning Man.

Magistrate-You are accused of striking a drowning man a fatal blow with a hammer. Prisoner-Oi was trvin' t' save his loife, y'r honor. Sure didn't Oi schwim

out to help him? "But you took a hammer along and killed him with it."

"Yis, sor. If ye don't kill 'em the'll grab ye ivery toime, y'r honor.'

He Didn't Laugh. Stranger-You are the only gentleman in the room. Guest-In what way, sir? Stranger-When I tripped in the

lance, and went sprawling on the floor, tearing my fair partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not laugh.

Guest-The lady is my wife, and I paid for the dress.

An Insulted Alderman Contractor—Did you offer that al-lerman \$500, as I directed? Secretary-Yes, sir.

"He looked insulted." "What did he say?" "He said I ought to be in the peni-

'What did he do?" "He took the money." The Bank Teller's Dream

St. Peter-You were a bank teller, rere vou not? New Arrival-Yes, St. Peter. St. Peter-Well, people are arriving here by the million billion from all the inhabited planets in the universe. Just trot around among them and hunt up

somebody to identify you. The Silver Lining. Editor-Very sorry, Mr. Scribbler, but we find we will have to reduce sal-

aries again.
Mr. Scribbler (a man of affairs)— That's all right. One more reduction and they'll be so low that I can afford to start a paper myself.

Found-His Lot. Bouttown-Where did you go on our vacation?

Laschance—I went out West to look at a corner lot I bought by mail. "Find it?" es: went swimming in it.

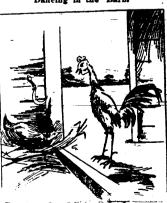
Made a Beginning.

Rev. De Goode-My young friend, do ou ever go to church? Young Man-Um-er-not exactly sir; but I've flirted with the soprano. An Extended Examinati He-You are sure I am the only man

ou ever really and truly loved? She-Perfectly sure. I went ove the whole list only yesterday. No Managing. Mrs. Grimm-How did you manage

vith your wife away all summer? Mr. Grimm-Didn't have to manage A Volume in a Wor Friend-What became of that young man you were engaged to last summe

Miss Ca'chem (innocently)—Which Dancing in the Barn



Rooster-Can I have the pleasure the next dance with you? Hen-Sorry to refus I'm engaged for the next set

The Road Congress, which is to meet in Pittsburg on Nov. 23, has for its object, it is said, "the discussion of plans for the improvement of highway roads throughout the country." It is stated that delegations from twenty-five States will be present, and the congress will include many men of ability and standing. "Discussion and the educa-tion of public opinion on this subject are needed," says Railroad and Engineering Journal, "and there is mu She (suddenly reformed)—He-he! Isn't | which can be done by such an essembly as that which is expected in Pittaburg.

each questions to be answered by the farmers of different localities, differ-

friendless children do a good and necessary work is not to be questioned:
yet there probably is no one personally
iews to the general assembly.

As this acquainted with its practical results metion will doubtless be well and fully boys and girls. Even with all the mitigations of the modern cottage or sembly. Especial attention is called to sembly attentio family system, an institution necessa-rily deals with children in masses he satisfactory exhibit made by the rather than as individuals and where it has to deal with children of vicious could be to the more in their recent annul reports.—James Campbell, Gov could be the more than to the more than the more origin it sub ects the weaker and more impressionable among them to the bad

To Revolutionize Flour Making. influences that always must be exerted by some of the number—an influence that number—an influence the one of the largest four mills in the

often stronger for evil than any that orthwest will be operated by electricity the teachers can exert for good. he teachers can exert for good.

The tea that farmers were subject to a tax of nearly 10 per cent on all transactions applications which practically wiped out the explosion which practically wiped out the involving the sale and delivery or ex- jouring business in that city resulted in change of their products of which the Hungarian roller or gradual-reduction the hand account, the tone process. About a year ago the St average farmer would be quite religious to accept it. But that they are subject to such a tax is susception are subject to such a tax is susception and over the country have been encounted by fire and about the plant. Electrical experiments of a hill and nave inscrete.

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Monday evening, January 11.

Congregational church, the first pro-

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a that town would be a very lucrative in estmeta.

The Graham & Morton transportation impuny is to have a new steel propeller, the of the finest on the lakes, to be built the Detroit drydock company. It will no between st. soseph and Chicago, an ill cost the of the company is to have a new steel propeller.

The Graham & Morton transportation for the house with which have been acquainted with the house, as bureau drawer in which \$80 had been placed was pried open and no other furniture in ured. No clue. The Graham & Morton transportation Il cost = 100.000. Albert Hanson and Carl Morely, of Jen

early bled to death, but is rocovering.

Sault people got very much interested to the work of an evangelist, Rev. R. W. Wallace, among the villagers on the Caustian side of the river, and there was inside of the Review of the leading chimney sweep of the place. For some time two firms at Montaguare been missing goods from their stores.

For some time two firms at Montague represented the Detroit and of the system as warrant a source was made in Joh at the jubilee. n a warrant a scarren was made in Jon issa's premases which resulted in the nding of over \$100 worth of goods idented by the two firms as their propert. The forces were entered by keys made from an inpression of the tocks. Mussa was appeared in disjuncies 1400 bonds.

Michigan may have a gold cruze yellow by the Crescent gold mining company have the Crescent gold mining company have truck a ven where it leads over the side of a hill and have alsoovered quartz 1 neces thick and gold is plainly seen as druled. The South Beaver has

Farmer Killed With a Club. The Doings and Happening in Our witnessed. The clerk, after aircnuous

Two Peninsulus Which are of Euch Importance.

i wo- in ras of all wrecks on the great ing from a ghasily wound in her face allows from Cheborgan, it is said, and it is insisted that a dry dock and ship yard dences of a fearful struggly. The fact that town would be a very lucrative in struck.

Elk Rapids' Joy is Full.

The New York Court of Appeals Favor

everal Lives Lost--Female Seminary Destroyed .- Other Damage. A small fire in an all-night restaurant though small and kept confined to the restaurant, was very exciting, all the scenes usually incident to a hotel fire being

Three men were killed by the falling of the walls of a burning building in Nash ville, Tenn., they were Capt. C. C. Gowdy.

Harvey Ewing and Stokely Allen. The bodies of Allen and Ewing were recovered from the ruins, each being almost consumed. Their heads, arms and logs were wounded off. They were only identified by our med off. They were only identified by our med off.

olemn occasion assembled in Topeka. Th

fore wires were being placed by several a-brants for the vacant seat. Gov. Hunderey was very undecided because of the chrey was very undecided because of the number of candidates and the political in uence of each. But the fight is ende and the palm is given to Bishop W. Per cins, one of the best known politicians of the best known The contest for the honor was an uniqu ne, even in Kansas the state of political eccentrication. The day after the funers of the dead senator the political host which had been in attendance upon the

rarious candidates went to work with stem. They established headquarters. stem. They established beadquarters a be various botels, chose the r lieutenant and marshaled their forces as if there was A Reign of Terror.

The village of Linwood, Ark, has been in a state of great excitement for several. sheriff immediately organized a posse and succeeded in lodging a few of the gang in n '80 and re-elected to congress for three ail. The citizens are the community of the band an He is a staunch republican.

thoroughy organized themselves into a vig FOR THE WORKINGMEN. Ocean Steamer Wrecked. Capt. Hopkins, of the British steamer Ocean Queen which has arrived at Nor-folk, Va., reports having encountered a London Polytechnic Scheme to A sunrise he sighted a large ocean steamer flying signals of distress. The vessel to all appearances was a passenger rice with the signal of the

DODDS CATARRH CURE.

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Monday evening, Jan. 11.

with grip or some other disease.

children. It is truly a splendid number | very sick he past week but are some bets | Louise Schmid a Rev. G. E. Peters will hold episcopal ter at present though not able to be about. Emma Nisle a Rev. G. E. Peters will had episcopal to a services here either the 17th or the 24th Mrs. A. D. Perkins and family and Herman Koch so much sickness being the cause of the Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller of Toledo, were uncertainty. Mention will be made next called here Monday night on account of The following were neither

The Ariel-Thomas entertainment was Mrs. E.-S. Deane who has been visiting poorly attended last Saturday evening on relatives and friends here was called home Belle Hardy a \_\_\_ Fred Herman a account of the weather. The programme to Detroit last Friday by the serious ill- Frank Kress a Joseph Lamb-t was cut short in order that the company ness of her son in-law. W. C. Patterson. Hattie Rose t - night catch the night train for Jackson.

The large planing mill of Temple & day to spend New Years with her grand-Anna Marx to spend last night, together with a large Monday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather on Honday that her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had just into Dickerson a day to spend New Years with her grandfather had mount of lumber. The loss is estimated | died.

interests of the city.

Tecumseh this week. They have a gratulations,

other advertisers to withdraw their at Ann Arour last week. Why do you do it? If you were mining for gold and found a good sized nugget inspect the system being put in there for Willie Kern a would you stop right there?

well man left on the ENTERFALS state, it will be necessary for us to issue this week with a somewhat reduced amount of local matter. Our readers will surely pardon us and we will endeavor to make up the deficiency in our future efforts.

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RYE—In good demans with the post twelve months or more that in regreting his removal from our future efforts.

Mrs. Haarer's two children, S. C. Ruck
She was one of our village pioneers, have midst, we mourn for one who was in our future efforts.

to an o'd gentleman about his absence of hair. When the story was finished the little five-year old, after some meditation little five-year old, after some meditation alive.

| Was the mother of six children, Willis T. | Who orders things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy. | Perkins, in the general freight office of the Central Pacific R'y, at San Francisco, alive. | RESOLVED, That resolutions of sympa-live. | CALL AND GET MY PRICES | said, "Mama, were there only two bears?" alive.

Little 5-year-old: "And, mama, were there 40 children?" She was informed there 40 children?" She was informed there 40 children?" She was informed the family of our deceased comrade.

| And | Company | Comp there we candrens that number. Now, village, is quite ill with typhoid fever Russell, Mrs. Dr. F. A. Kotts and Chas. in mourning for thirty days. of course, the little girl did not doubt the truthfulless of the story in the least, but daughter, died on Wednesday night of kind, affectionate and indulgent mother, structures of the story in the control of careful study scarlet fever. The funeral took place on a faithful wife, a sympathetic friend and she said, "Mana, how full those bears Thursday at 2:30 p. m., from the home uniquence mother, a faithful wife, a sympathetic friend and J. H. Hollis went to Chicago today to the said, "Mana, how full those bears to the control of the control to Mt. Greenwood. must have been."-Citizen.

ROLL OF HONOR

PERSONAL. Landlord Edgar is quite sick with the Guy Sherwood was in Jackson las Fred Freeman was in Ann Arbor last placed first. Those marked "t" were neither

James Gleason of Jackson was in town Boys entered Delmer Walworth is visiting his parents | Whole number entered Non-residents -Total attendance in half days Mrs. Fred Macomber of Jackson Average number belonging

visiting in town. Frank Wade of Adrian is home for a Per cent. of attendance few days vacation. Chas. Knorpp is very sice with inflamation of the lungs.

Meridian chanter R. A. M. will have a Miss Eliza Fell of Ypsilanti was in Emma Clarke a regular meeting next week Wednesday town a few hours on Saturday. Virgie Williams is visiting friends in Francis Logan a The hotel barber shop is now running Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti this week. three chairs. Lewis Bollinger is the Miss Katie Haarer of Owosso came Flavah Bailey t-a here to attend the funeral of her uncle. Mattie Carpenter W. C. Ruckman of Eau Claire, Wis., Miss Myra Spafard started for New Gust Kuhl York last Friday to be gone until May.

Bertha Lehn t
Warner Spencer t ha, kindly sent us a copy of the St. Paul

Treasurer Clark informs us that he has collected about \$9,000 so far. Taxes are Miss Jennie Hollis went to Jackson Tillie Dettling a coming in slowly. last Saturday to visit friends a few days. Fred Burtless a The baptist ladies society will hold a social at the residence of Mrs. Harmon J. B. VanNess of the Paragon oil com- Bert Witherell a pany of Tecumseh was in town Tuesday. Earl Chase t Clark next Thursday.

There is scarcely a house in town but The Misses Stowell of Ypsilanti have Clarence Green a Hiram Logan has from one to half a dozen inmates sick been visiting at Joseph Kramer's the past with colds or the grip. There will be a regular communication | Miss Mame Bradner went to Clinton | Iva Rull t

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on today to stay over Sunday with her Elbert Robison a parents. Monday evening next. There will be no preaching at the M. Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Englewood, Ill., Peter Ryan E. church Sunday. Epworth league is here visiting her mother, Mrs. S. R. Anna Brannick t

meeting at 6 o'clock p. m. Lawyer Waters has moved his office Miss Florence Graham of Ypsilanti Blanche Stark from the Wuerthner building into the visited friends in town from Friday until Helen Leeson a

held at Mrs. W. H. Henion's on Friday visiting E. C. Moehn, returned home on Fred Kapp a The university boys who have been Dr. E. Hause of Tecumseh was in town Elora Berger a spending their holiday vacation here today. He expects to start for Florida Nellie Clark a

returned to Ann Arbor on Monday. next Tuesday. The New Years dance at Arbeiter hall Mrs. Glover of Sylvan came here yes- Emma Schaible a was a decided success. There were 90 terday to see her father, Dr. Conklin, Fred Zimmerman dance tickets and 95 supper tickets sold. who is very sick. The maso nic social, that was to have Romane Smith of Toledo came here on Chas, Sloat a been held Friday night, has been post- New Years day to visit his sister. Mrs. Leo Watkins

Miss Jennie Smalley returned to Henry Howard Haeussler will have a change of Clinton last Saturday after spending a Albert Neebling a

It will be necessary for tax payers who was in town on Monday.

week. She returned Tuesday. The installation meeting of Comstock Chas Fannery of Detroit has been in Carmie Middleb'ks Josie Weiss t-a post No. 352, which was to be held on Tuesday evening, was postponed until siderable business we understand.

Chas Fannery of Detroit has been in Nina Clark t-a Rickie Schneider t town buying pelts and furs. He did con-May Stark t Fred Wenner t-a siderable business we understand.

W. T. Gerow has sold his bazaar goods

for gold and found a good sized universe to would you stop right there?

Grand Commander of the universe to lighting the streets. Ham seems to mean business when he says that he will put in business when he says that he will put in lit is our painful duty to chronicle the C. Gordanier, and of the loss sustained ONIONS—Dull at 25c per hu.

OATS—Best while 286,302 dressed, \$4.00 or commander of the universe to take from our midst our commander, Joseph ONIONS—Dull at 656,70c per bu.

OATS—Best while 286,302 dressed, \$4.00 or commander of the universe to take from our midst our commander of the universe to take well man left on the Enterprise staff, a plant here if the people want it. death of one of Manchester's most promibly those who were the nearest and dearest

said, " mama, were there out two occars.

"Yes, my dear," replied the mother.

We learn from the Weekly Review, chief clerk of the Lake Shore & Michigan of our post and a copy thereof be sent to

The following list includes the names of | The young impersonator and humorist, those pupils whose average standing in Herbert L. Cope, will give an entertainment | The greatest bargains ever offered, at scholarship and deportment for the month under the auspices of the Norvell farmers' Freese & Son's. ending Dec. 24 1891 equals or exceeds 93 alliance, at Norvell hotel hall, Friday eve.

HIGH SCHOOL Grace M. Smith, teacher. Mae Aylesworth a Ella Braun t Herbert Cope OEta Hall a Homer Palmer a Flora Renau a Rose Scully a Laura Dresselhous Edith Kapp a

Lottie Schlicht a Chas Leeson t Ella Lehn a Belvia Waters t Miss Minnie Kramer of Chelsea visited Maggie Blosser a Ed'd Dresselhouse Willis Green a Elmer Silkworth a

Edward Wolff a Elwin English a GRAMMAR ROOM. Julia M. Conklin, teacher Mina Middleb'ks t Clarence Berger Oscar Kirchgessne Lizzie Farrell a Ethel Baldwin

> Isabelle Millen a Anna Unterkirche Anna Gieske, teacher Amanda Schoettle

Bertha Fausel a Rolland Hall a Will Kalmbach t

Fred Dowling a Bertha Kuhl a

Edith Case, teacher Fred Palmer of Brooklyn, a member of the medical department of the U. of M., Emma Wenner t-a Myrtle Bauer t-a

Rosa Dickerson t-a Harry Maloney thave not already paid their taxes, to drop Miss Minnie Schrepper of Ann Arbor Clara Breigel t-a Janetta Blaisdell a little extra in the treasury row when has been visiting friends in town the past Cub Middleb'ks t Clarence Hall t-a Clifford Hammon t-a Heina Kirchholer

been able to get out since. Laurence Wurster t-a Anna Grossman t-a he would not go to such extravagance.

WARD SCHOOL. Kittie E. Weir, teacher. Eddie Koch t Bennie Goodvear Emma Schafer a

Beniah Teeter a GRAMMAR ROOM.

Jennie Eckler weut to Leslie Wednes- Milo Dickerson a Ralph Kimble t William Riley t Elmer Schafer t INTERMEDIATE. Falith Coon a Mamie Farrel a Mand Javnes a Frank Schafer t

Bennie Rose a Doughty were married at Ypsilanti, N. D. Louisa Haarer t-a Sarah Haarer t -

NORVELL.

FREEDOM. Adam Kramer, Sr., is on the sick list. Martin Gehringer of Ypsilanti visited his parents on New Years.

The Misses Altenbernt of Jackson spen 289,62 | New Years at home here. F. H. Koebbe has gone to Ann Arbor to serve as circuit court juror this week. Lawie Kaehlie has commenced sawing for Kimble & Schmid at Henry Uphaus'

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. Will Dewey has been sick since re- grocery store; turning from Detroit. Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Walters are occupying the fine new house he built this winter on coal on Thursdays of each week.

his vacation at home, returned to the uniersity on Monday. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Dickerson who have Charles C. Miller, manager. Work

been visiting their parents here returned to guaranteed to give satisfaction. their home in Plymouth on Monday. We learn with regret of the serious illness Presiding elder Ryan preaches at the of Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Glympse. Fears Sharon Center church Saturday evening re entertained that Mr. G. will not recover. and Sunday morning. The Sunday morning services begin at 10 o'clock.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. Mr. Ezra Sanford died Tuesday of diph- mouth Rock fowls would call early and

make their selection as our stock is going entertainment at Norvell Friday evening,

Jan. 15, under the auspices of the farm-Mrs. Jacob Blum spent New Years at ers' alliance. It will be given in the Miss Libbie Tag of Clinton is visiting he The estate of the late S. W. Dorr aunt Mrs. Wm. Stien.

about six miles southwest of town, is Misses Ida Rhinefrank, Grace Burns and Misses Ida Khinefrank, Grace Burns and offered for sale. There are 140 acres, to which can be added 80 acres more, with One of Mr. E. Sanford's grandchildren, good buildings, fruit, etc. who came from Dakota to visit him, died Monday of diphtheria.

SHARON.

Blab Saturdad afternoon Jun. 9

has hired out to J. W. Rice and Reuben

Kappler to Henry Paul of Whitmore lake.

Resolutions of Respect.

ensuing year,

lent is quite sick at the present writing.

All who are indebted to the late firm of Gordanier & Marx please call at the WAMPLER'S LAKE. shop and settle. The shop will be run The lake freezes over and thaws up once the same as before, and satisfaction given.

J. C. and W. Aylesworth are down with Card of Thanks. To our neighbors and friends and mem Mr. & Mrs. Mertillo Stitt of Clinton spent bers of the A. O. U. W. who so kindly New Years with his brother Alasco. aided us in our late bereavement, we wish School commenced on Monday with Miss to extend our heartfelt thanks. Virgia Clark of Brooklyn as teacher. Albert Aylesworth has rented his farm to Vanderwarker for a term of years. James Watson returned home from Jack-

We will nav cash for several hundred last Thursday quite sick. He has not cords of hickory and white ast bolts, 88 inches long, delivered at Manchester, Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, OUR Mart Hennie has purchased a fine black carriage horse of D. C. Dresser. It must be Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire that Mart has got his eve on some lassie or at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Man

chester.

Married Quite a number in this vicinity are sick PARISH-RUSHTON.—At the residence of the birde's parents in Manchester, Wednesday evening Jan 6 1892, by Rev, R. L. Cope, Mr. Hienry Parish of Marion, Ohio, and Miss Angie Rushton of Manchester. Mrs William Faton an old pioneer resi

Dan Birch is cutting the trees on the Died. ROWE -At Redlands Cal., Jan. 5 1899 Christian Samp will move into Couch of typhoid fever, Fred Rowe son of Cha Dorr's tenant house and work for him the Rowe.

PERKINS -In this village on Monday evening Jan'y 4th 1892 of heart disease, Mrs. Virgel Burch who has been in Dakota for S II. Perkins, aged 73 years. nearly three years, is spending the winter | The funeral was held at the house or with his parents. \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday at 10 A. M., Rev. R. L. Cope The young ladies missionary society and officiating.

The willing workers will meet with Mrs. C. HAARER In this village on Monday Jan'y 4th 1892 of bronchial pneumonia, Ernst Haarer, aged 54 years. Frank Smith has sold the part of the M.
Kappler place lying east of the road together

The funeral was a good years.

Deceased was a good given and conscientive the state of the road together. Kappler place lying east of the road together with the old blacksmith shop and hop house, to John Wilhoff.

Deceased was a good citizen and conscientious christian man. The funeral was held at Emanuel's church on Wednesday the 6th at Emanuel's church on Wednesday the 6th and the burial service was conducted by the Farmers are hiring their help for the A. O. U. W. of which the deceased was a coming year. Martin Bruestle is engaged faithful member. to work for W. B. Osborn, Fred Wollpert

> Commercial. Home Markets.

BUTTER-Dull at 15@16c per 1b. BARLEY-Steady-at \$1,00@\$1.20 pe No. 352, held Jan. 5, 1892, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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Cal. A. D. Perkins, superintendent's thy and serrow be spread upon the record And secretary Next door to posteffice.

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# Manchester Enterprise MATTERS OF INTEREST.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

ing of honor; and whatever contributes to their ability is the most potent factor in all culture. We see this plainly in all occupations.

The manure question will not down in any discussion of what is most needed for the progress of American farmers. The best way to procure cheapest fertilization of the soil is more important than any other issue.

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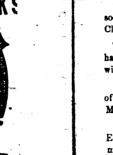
News Items of More or Less In port- Dr. S. A. Johnson, well-known Musance Gathered From Many Sources
by Special Correspondents.

by Special Correspondents. New York's New Governor.

Shortest Message on Record.

t is claimed that the move will be a





rooms above Baxter's store. The methodist social which was to be Lewis Plum of Detroit, who has been has been indefinitely postponed.

Manchester Enterprise

By Mat D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY JAN. 7, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Where is Mr. ----? Oh, he's got

There are several cases of inflamation

Fred O. Martty will have a change of

Rooison & Koebbe will have a new

advertisement in next week's issue.

of the lungs in town.

third man.

Pioneer-Press.

advertisement next week.

advertisement next week. He is offering week with friends here. all his holiday goods at greatly reduced Fred Palmer of Brooklyn, a member of

one of our best state papers and ably couple. represents the manufacturing and business Horace E. Tuthill and Miss Bessie Tommy Brannick t Walter Breigel t-a We were obliged to omit a change of on the 30th of last mouth. We join Mr. Andy Hanham ta Bernie Maloney t-a advertisement for Anderson Bros. of Tuthill's friends here in extending con- Emma Morsch'sert-a Emma Staggem'r t-a

Fred Staggem'r t-a Tillie Staggemeier t-a special sale of cloaks, etc., commencing
Saturday, Jan. 9, and continuing for two
weeks. Great reductions.

It is a habit of some merchants and
Sillick of Brooklyn. They were married

List week were married some merchants and some merchants and sillick of Brooklyn. They were married some merchants and some merchants are some merchants and some merchants and some merchants and some merchants are some merchants and some merchants and some merchants and some merchants are some merchants and some merchants and some merchants are some merchants.

A little 5 year-old of this city is very man, D. B. Reed and Herman Volland, ing come here with her husband in 1839 every way worthy of our respect and PARTRIDGE.—Per pair 50c. A little byear-old of this city is tell fond of having the bible read to her. The other day the little girl's mother was reading about the bears who devoured the children who made disrespectful remarks children who made disrespectful remarks ing the dangerous sickness of his father. children who made disrespectful remarks to an o'd gentleman about his absence of this knother William of Owese extract

percent. Those standing heighest being Jan. 15. absent nor tardy. Those marked "a" were

neither absent nor tardy during the term.

Average daily attendance Cases of tardiness - - -

Louise Payne t

Fred Mather t

Bessie Torrey John Gehringer Zadia Dickerson 8 Mand Goodell a Frank Kramer t

Bertha Clark a Jennie Clark Semon Never t Edith Amspoker Claud Bowen a Fred Rehfuss a Lizzie Nestell a Frank Leeson a Artie Jacquemain Winnie Brannick

Mrs. H C Ingraham and daughters, Albert Gunupper-t-a Clara Haschley Our Little Ones for January is at hand to Taylor & Co. of Jackson, and he and Cora Brauna Carrie Stegmiller a Our Little Ones for January is at hand family will move to Lansing next week Tema Nauman a Clara Neyer a and as usual is full of bright and interesting stories and illustrations for the Mat D. Blusser and father have been Mamie Vogelb'k'ra Julia Kensler a

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The remains of the late Senator Plumb for ewires were being placed by several sortunis for the vecant seat. Gov. Hou Central's from the end of that month.

in a state of great excitement for several days caused by the work of a mot of Newho e legislature to work upon ustead megorernox. The covernor decided to g v-sch cand date and bis friends an ope-earing for the presentation of their claims and as each cand date was announced h roes led by a white man named Puryear zing the town for some time. Its members have been circulating petit ons for the removal of the railroad stat on some vas given a number according to the su they were strongly opposed by Dr. Bryan.

1 well-to-do citizen. In revenge, the des distance from its present location, was exhausted.

Bishop W. Perkins was born in 1832 to chester, O. He served in the war for our years and rose from a sergeant to the taff of Gen. Steadman. Admitted to the and set it on fire, burning it to the groun par in Illinois in 1837 and located in O vego, Ks., two years later where h The depot was totally destroyed. The grey Style and Finish at the lowest Carl us county attorney and probat-

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poned on account of so much sickness Berger, until Monday.

Our-village could easily be imagined a hospital, were it enclosed. Nearly a quarter of our citizens are sick, either brother, H. E. Bowen, New Years.

her good deeds will be long remembered, resume his travels on the road.

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THURSDAY JAN. 7, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

### Jackson County Items.

George Stranaham, one of Jackson county's oldest pioneers, died of pneumonia, aged 76 years. He enjoyed the distinction of planting the first orchard in the county.

### Washtenaw County.

Warren Brescott of Ann Arbor died last week, aged \$8 years.

Ann Arbor claims \$425,000 worth of improvements during the past year.

Peter W. Carpenter has been appointed postmaster at Ypsilanti, vice M. C.

Thos. J. Cavanaugh of the law class of These pictures are worthy a place in any parlor or Horary and ought to assist in swelling our list at Thos. J. Cavanaugh of the law class of of Lehman Bros. & Cavanaugh, left for Paw Paw vesterday to take charge of a branch office in that place for the firm of Osborn & Mills of Kalamazoo.--Argus.

### Lenawee County

Franklyn has thirteen cases of diph

The house of Robert Patterson, near Lake Ridge, burned down from an unknown cause. The building was or runners preparatory to changing its place of residence. Insurance, \$300.

Henry Crane of Tecumseh, who is at work for a steam boiler insurance company, has been assigned territory tributary to Minneapolis and will move to that city. His wife is a sister of Mr. C. J Robison of Manchester.

While going home from Onsted last week Frank O'Leary was knocked out o his buggy by unknown parties, who drove the horse away several miles. Frank went home and shortly after went away, and up to date nothing has been learned of his whereabouts. It is supposed that he was unbalanced by his injuries. The motive is nuknown as he had no known enemies. The general opinion is that he was mistaken for some one else. - Spring ville correspondence in Adrian Press.

A week ago Sunday at about six o'clock four or five rigs were "held up" on the Clinton road, about a mile north of Tecumseh, by three men who were armed with shot guns and were under the influence of liquor. No one was harmed or robbed, however, and the parties with the guns evidently had no intention of robbing or harming anybody, but being pretty well loaded with liquid ammunition, were bent on playing highwaymen. Officer Stevens, who was coming home from Clinton, happened along just behind the party who was held up and he served papers on the men, whom he recognized. The men paid their fines, one for the careless use of firearms, and the other two for being drunk -News.

### A. O. U. W. Resolutions.

Resolutions adopted Jan. 4 1892 at A. J. O. U. W. hall.

WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and associate, Ernest G. Haarer, and of the still beavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him,

RESOLVED. That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that, in regretting his removal from our midwe mourn for one who was in every worthy of our respect and regard.

RESULVED, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the their subscriptions will be extended one year from depensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and subscribers at the above rates. commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

RESOLVED, That this heartfelt testi; monial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed friend by the committee of this meeting. THOMAS J. FARRELL. CONRAD NAUMAN, ED. E. ROOT, Committee

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A. J. WATERS.

Altorney for Plaintiff.

Dated this 24th day of Dec. 1891.

Amid the gathering shadows, The sunlight on her hair. She sits, my gray eyed darling.

Her white hands softly linger Upon the organ's keys, Rolls out in melodies

Night's shadows gathar round us, From the sunset's glory cast; The music pales to silence Like a story that is past.

Then from my place beside her, My soul deep thrilled with bliss. I reach and draw her to me.
With Love's one perfect kiss -Sat. Evening Fost

### WHAT HE BROUGHT.

It's a poor place," said Mrs. Gore. looking helplessly around the dreary old farmhouse kitchen as she stood there with one little child in her arms and another clinging to her skirts. But I've always heard tell that beggars musu't be choosers."

It was more than a year now since the Black farm had been left to the mercy of the suns and the rains, a deserted shell. People said that the old house was nearly a hundred years old. It certainly loooke lit, with that huge chimney stacks, the sloping roof the tiny-paned windows and the low ceiling, which seemed almost to touch your head as you cross d the moulding threshold. Until George Gore's little house took fire one windy June night and was burned to the ground, and Mrs. Gore and her little nes could only escape with their

"It's just our luck," said Mrs. Gore plaintively. 'Just as you'd got your shoe-shop fitted up and the new stock in, here comes a visitation of Providence and swallows up all we're worth in the world! I've a'most a mind to

'Cheer up, mother," said George Gore who had one of those elastic temperaments which are absolutely unquenchable. It ain't so bad but what it might have been wuss.
You're safe and so be I, and so are the dear little children! And we ain't none of us hurt, the good Lord be And Squire Sedley will let me have this place for ten rounds a year. It's a little ruinous, to be sure. but we can make a room or so habitable, at least; and it's warm weather. so we don't mind a loose place or so in the boards; and I can have a little garden, and there's a power o' fruit down in the garden, if once we can fight the weeds out! And if I can't make new shoes. I can at least get a job among the neighbors to cobble old And you shan't starve. Sylvy. neither you nor the children my girl! Eh! Hello! Who's that?"

The squire hemmed and hawed. "Wal" said he 'I hope it won't be no objection; but it's old Uncle Bluck! He will come here every day. He can't get over the notion that he lives here yet! They've done everything they can to keep him in the work-house but he will wander over here and sit by the hour on the door

As he spoke the shrivelled little figure of a very old man came slowly up the weed-grown path, leaning heavily on his staff. As he neared and saw strange faces around him, he took off his battered straw hat, so that the wind blew his straggling silver hair about, with a strangely picturesque effect.

'You're welcome, ladies and gentle

men," he said in a feeble cracked voice, "kindly welcome. My son. Matthew, and his wife are somewhere about the place. I'm very old, and can't talk much: but you're welcome.' So saying, he sat down on the sunny door-sten, and the children crept softly to him, and looked wonderingly into his face

"I'll speak to the relieving officer." keep him locked up, so he won't trouble

won't," said George No they Gora bringing his big fist down on the wooden mantel; 'not if I know it! Do you think I'm going to have the old creetur bullied from pillar to post? of this accide his notebook.

—bless his old heart! He shall come his notebook. here if he pleases, and there sha'n't

"He shall stay here," announced George Gore, "What signifies his bit and sup to an able-bodied mere the state of the shall stay here." Announced He was on road.—Maine me? I may be old and forsaken one day myself you know." "George, you never did stop to calculate said Mrs. Gore feebly.

· There's some things as the Lord never meant us to calculate," said George bluffly, "He calls me Mat don't you hear? He thinks I'm his And please God, I'll take that boy's place to him."

So the weeks and months and years crept on, and old Uncle Black never knew that he was solitary and alone in the world. While George Gore toiled patiently on, striving always against a certain element which the sons of the East call "Kismet," and your stolid Englishman designates, in his simple parlance, "bad luck."

re Sedley pursed up his thin
Gore is behind with his rent again," said he. Gore is a peculiar man. I couldn't afford to take in the whole neighborhood as a matter of charity. And the railway company have offered me a thousand pounds for the place to turn into a goods ard; and I'd be a fool to keep on los-

in' money as I be now." So that George Gore and his family were once more on the verge of being turned out, when one stormy sunset. a stout, dark man came to the doorman who had something indescribably foreign in his air and dress, and features were partially concealed by a heavy white beard.
Folks at home?" said he, peering ground with dark keen eyes which missed not a single auxiliary of the

·Well they be now." said George Gore, who had moved his bench close to the window to take advantage of the last red light in the sky to mend Dr. Thorne's calf-skin shoe; but there's no tellin' how long they will ha if Squire Sedley sells out to the new railroad corporation? Ain't that something new?"

"Pr'ape you're a stranger here-abouts," said George, driving his awl energetically into the

Praps you don't know that this is the old Black place, and that Mutthew Black was lost at sea the Lord only knows how many years ago, and that his old father was put in the work-

"In the workhouse! In the work house!" repeated the stranger, eld Elihu Black on the parish?"

"He was, until me and my wife took him back here," esplained George. "He never understood how just as if his folks had the place yet so we took him here to live—poor old man! and made him as comfortable as we could. And that's him now a settin' by the fire.'

Without an invitation the stranger

Without an invitation the stranger crossed the threshold, and seizing George Gore's hand, wrung it heartily.

God bless you!" said he. "God look mercifully upon you when you, too, are old and feeblef for I am Matthew Black, come home from the far east and Elihu is my father; and I'd ha' been here long ago if I'd ha' thought it had come to this!"

Eh!" said George Gore, dropping last and awl both. "Why you was lost at sea, off the brig Sarah Mary, in the China Sea."

Wrecked; but not lost," said Matthev Black. "And I began the world over again in the East. I couldn't bear to come home penulless; and then I heard, the Lord knows how, that the folks were all dead; so, says I to myself, what's the use? And then things prospered with me, and everything I touched seemed to turn to money, and a great longing came upon me to see the seemed and the I will sing; it will groan; it will die.

Is that a time for earnest thought? The Christ-

four points to the starboard, sitting on a broken truck of the sleeping car. and surveying the horrible ruin all about him.

of this accident?" he asked taking out

"I haven't heard of any accident no one prevent him. Who knows but | 70::ng man." replied the disfigured

was one of the officers of the road. - Maine State Press.

### Fitting a Dress.

Sitting in a waman's tailor shop one day I heard a cry from the fittingroom, then a heavy tall, and then the sound of feet rushing to and fro in wildest haste.

"What is the matter?" I said to an attendant A woman who was being fitted has

fainted," she said. "That is all." "Is that a common occurrence?" "Oh ves indeed; it happens nearly every day

Tight lacing?" No; not as a rule. Sometimes it may be from that but very seldom. It is caused usually by standing too You know it is very difficult to stand still any length of time. A woman\_who can walk all day cannot stand in one place fifteen minutes. They feel faint try to fight it off, and, if the fitter is intent upon her work and does not notice, over they go in a dead faint."-New York Recorder.

Wanted Them Labeled. There was a certain master of fox hounds in one of the English shires wardness of one of the gentlemen who invariably rode over the hounds. At one of the meets, the M. F. H. rode most chilling tones, said: "Mr. Soand-So, there are two dogs in the pack to day. Snap and Tatters, which pack to-day, sang and Takters which I am especially fond of and I would esteem it a favor if you would avoid killing or maining them with your horse's hoofs." Certainly, my

leather. 1 850,000 in 1861.

### TABERNACLE PULPIT.

A SERMON APPROPRIATE FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW YEAR, 1892.

"This Year Thou Shalt Die," Serves As a Text For One of the Most Remark able Sermons Ever Heard in the Tabernacle-Time of Reviewing.

BROCKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1832 - This morning BROCKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1872.—This morning the Tabernicle congregation, meet my for the first Sunda, service of the new year found, the pastor d spired to serious reflections on the flight of time. The opening hymnigave the keynote in the familiar worls:

My days are gliding swiftly by Act La militarium stranger.

self, what's the use? And then things propered with me, and everything if touched seemed to turn to money, and a great longing came upon me to see the old home again before I died; so here I am. And my father—"
I lie advanced and stood before the silver-haired old man, with bared brow and reverent eyes. "Father" said he, "Father! don't you know me? Matthew?"
I lee Elibu looked up with a puzzled air, and then pointed with a trembling forefinger to George Gore, sitting by the window. "That is my son Matthew," saidthe. "My son who has been very good to me." And he fell once more to staring into the fire. After this nothing could shake his firm belief that Matthew was an imposter, and George Gore his son and protector.

Mitthew Black drew a long sigh that wis like a groan. "And I vecome back all in vain," said he "after dreaming of it all those years." He remainer only a week, and then went away again.

"I don't know how or when I shall come back." he said to Mrs. Gore. But the old place is yours I've bought it and settled it hard and fast on you. And father is to have an allowance on the most of the proposed of the make groan and remnin here always. But mokey can't pay for all you've done fer him and —" "Stop," cried George Gore. "We must talk about this 'ere a bit." Wo—"

But, muttering something about being too late for the train Matthew Black tore himself away and vanished. There months a sireward; there came authentic tiding of his death at sea and then it tran-pired that George Gore and family were his helers, with your was a marelled at the good form which had attended the scal and then it tran-pired that George Gore and family were his helers, with your which had attended the scal and then it tran-pired that George Gore and family were his helers, with your was a marelled at the good form which had attended the scal and then it tran-pired that George for pror a Uncle Elihu. And all the nere work had a three of the presons were income when had a transported to the said and then it transported the scale and t

to toll and the adaptedness of the left to you is all the which had attended the stal art which had attended the special train to the special train to the starboard sitting on a bandage over one eye, his front teeth gone and his nose knocked four points to the starboard sitting on the following and special train to the starboard sitting on the proposition of the teeth gone and his nose knocked four points to the starboard sitting on the proposition of the vicent many many starbulating on the proposition of the proposition and something so stimulating in our climate that if your special train to the saco of an accident. On the Maine Central the employes are always found extremely noncommunicative concerning the business of the company, and especial train to the scene of the wreck hurried down the embankment and found a man with one arm in a proposition to the special train to the scene of the wreck hurried down the embankment and found a man with one arm in a professions. There for the tree foundations, Literary men in this country are driven with whip and spir to their top more foundations. Literary men in this country are driven with whip and spir to their top more foundations. Literary men in this country are driven with whip and spir to their top on the professions are undergoing a sappling of the brain and the alaptedness of more and more probable: "This year hou shall die."

The character of our occupations and propositions add to the probability. Those who are in the professions are undergoing a sappling of the brain and the alaptedness of the tree foundations. Literary men in this country are driven with whip and spir to their top. There foundations. Literary men in this country are driven with whip and spir to their top. There foundations, Literary men in this country are driven with

ments of peril.

Rapid climatic changes threaten our lives.
By reason of the violent fits of the thermometer, within two days well to both in the arctic and the tropic. The warm south wind finds us with our furs on. The wintry blast cuts through our thin apparel. The hoof, the wheel the frecurns, the assassin, wait their chance to put upon us their quictus. I announce it as an impossibility, that, three huntred and sixty-five days should pass and leave us all as we now are. In what direction to shoot the arrow I know not, and so I shoot it at a venture: "This year thou shalt die."

In view of this, I advise that you have your temporal matters adjusted. Do not leave your worldly affairs at the mercy of administrators.

Have your receipts properly pasted and your letters filed, and your books balanced. If you letters filed, and your books balanced. If you have "trust funds," see that they are rightly deposited and accounted for. Let no widow or orphan scratch on your tome, ne, "This man wronged me of my inheritance. Many a man has died, leaving a competency, whose property has, through his own carelessness, afterward been divided between the administrators, the surrogate, the lawyers, and the sheriffs. I charge you, before many days have gone, as far as possible, have all your worldly matters made straight, for "this year thou shalt die."

gone, as far as possible, have all your worldly matters made straight, for "this year thou shalt die."

I advise also that you be busy in Christian work, How many Sabbaths in the year? Fifty-two. If the text be true of you, it does not say at what time you may go, and therefore it is unsafe to counter-all of the fifty-two Sundays. As you are as likely to go in the first half of the year as n ihe last half, I think we had better divids the fifty-two into halves, and calculate only twenty-six Sabbaths. Come, Christian men. Christian women, what can you do in twenty-six. Sabbaths? Divide the \$85 days into two parts; what can you do in one hundred and eighty-two days! What, by the way of saving your family, the church and the world? You will not, through all the ages of eternity in heaven and one of the dishonor and the outrage of going into glory, and having helped none up to the same place. It will be found that many a Sabbath-school teacher has taken into heaven her whole class: that Daniel Baker, the evangelist, took thousands into heaven: that Doddridge has taken in hundreds of thousands; that Paul took in a hundred million. How many will you take in? If you get into heaven and find none there that you sent, and that there are none to come through your instrumentality. I beg of you to crawl under some seat in the back corner, and never come out, lest the redeemed get their eyes on you, and some one cry out, "That is the man who here lifted hand or voice for the redeemption of his fellows! Look at him, all heaven!" Better be busy. Better put the plough in deep Better say what you have to say quickly. Better cry the alarm.

shall dis!"

Agricultural labor is said to be so scarce for the said, "I could not stand it—the stand that the crops lie on the first day in have no time to tak about non-essentials, asking why God let sin come into the world; or whether the book of Jonah is inspired; or who public in the past thirty years has been remarkable. According to recent statistics the population of the respublic is now 4,000,000, as against 1, 1860,000 in 1861.

Shall dis!"

Any weeping. I said to nim afterward, "Father Linton, what made you cry over that hypory can be said to be so scarce for the sold, "I could not stand it—the joys that are coming." When heaven rise; for the discology, I cannot see how we can rise, for the saking why God let sin come into the world; or who there the book of Jonah is inspired; or who Melchisedee was, or what about the eternal decrease. If you are as near eternity as some upon the soul, billow of jow to relieve the took of Jonah is inspired; or who public in the past thirty years has been remarkable. According to recent statistics the population of the respublic is now 4,000,000, as against 1, 1860,000 in 1861.

say, "I have committed no great transgrassions." But are you not aware that your life has been shrul? The snow comes down on the Alps, flake by flake, and it is so light that you may hold it on the tip of your finger without feeling any weight; but the flakes gather; they compact, until some day a traveler's food starts the slide and it goes down in an avalanche, erushing to death the villagers. So the sins of your youth, and the sins of your manhood, and the sins of your womanhood may have seemed only slight inaccuracies or tritting divergencies from the right—so slight that they are hardly worth mentioning, but they have been pilling up and pilling up, packing together and packing together, until they make a mountain of sin and one more step of your food in the wrong direction may slide down upon you an avalanche of rufn and condemnation.

A man crossing a desolate and lonely plateau, a basser weit beit of rufn and lonely plateau. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON II.-JAN. 10.-A SONO OF SALVATION.

Golden Text: "Trust Ye in the Lord Forever: for in the Lord Jehovah La Everlisting Strength-Lin 26: 1-10.

Some the real-term depth term here are interest to the street of the str I. Praise for the Final T. iumph of God's People. The City of God. Vers. 1-4. "In that day." The day of deliverance and

chair." Dr. Adam, a digning schoolmaster, said, "ilt grows dark. The borg may dismiss." Lord Tenterden, supposing himself on the beach of a court-room, said, in his last monent: "Gentlersem of the jury, you will now consider your verdict." A dying playstor of the curtain. The farce is played of the "Drop the curtain. The farce is played of the "Drop the curtain. The farce is played of the solid properties." I would rather have for my dying words, it is set of one greater than Chesterfield, or Dr. Adams, or Lord Tenterden: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my depart, ure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have find-hed my course. Thave kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of rightcoursness, which the Lord, the rightcours I have the last hour comes the better if the sconer the last hour comes the better if

The sconer the last hour comes the better if "In the land of richtsonsnass" God's holy redeemed land, where all the people are righteous. "Will he deal unjustly." There is no clock in heaven, because it is an everlasting day; yet they keep an account of the passing years, because they are all the time There is no clock in heaven because it is no cverlasting day; yet liey keep an account of the passing years, because they are all the time hearing from our world. The angels flying will act as a scoundrel. "And will not through heaven report how many times the carth his turned on its axis, and in that way the angels can keep a diary; and they say it is almost time now for father to come up, or for mother to come up. Some day they see cohort leaving heaven, and they say, "Whither bound?" and the answer is, "To bring up. soul from earth;" and the question is asked, "What soul?" And a family circle is heaven find that it is one of their own mucher that is to be brought up, and they come out 50, watch, as on the beach we now.mat if for a ship that is to bring our friends home. After a while the cohort will heave it sight, fixing nearer-and nearer, until with is no an island in Bellingham,bay, Puget

come out to watch, as on the beach we now wat if for a ship that is to bring our friends home. After a while the cohort will heave in sight, fixing bearer and nearer, until with a great charg the gates hoist, and with an embrace, wid with the ecstacy of heaven, old friends be set again. Away with your stiff, formal heaven it edit of orearth. I shall bound the hills with gladness, and break forth in a laugh of trium. A hall aha! We weep now but then heaven a sopen arms to take us in. Now we fold our ams over our heart, and tell the world to stand back, as though our bosom was a two-barredgule to keep the world out. Haven stands not with folded arms, but with heart open. It is "Abraham's bosom." I see a mother and her child meeting at the foot of the throne after some years absence. The child died tugnty years ago, but it is a child yet—think the little ones who die will remain children who without the little darkings. I do not want to see that are in heaven to grow up. We need their infant voices in the great store, but in the fields of light we want them to run ahead and clap

chine which automatically feeds his chickens at night and morning. It is run by

The fashionable point for grasping sticks and umbrellas in London is about six inches from the ferrule, the handles being allowed to dangle downward. Robert McGlasson has invented a form

song. And when we walk out in the fields of light, we want them to run ahead and clap their han-its, and pick cut the brightest of the field flowers. Yes, here is a child sind its mother meeting. The child long in glory, the mother just arrived. "How changed you are, my darling!" says the mother. "Yes," says the child, 'this is such a happy piace, and Jesus has taken such care of me, and heaven is so kind, I got right over the fever with which I died. The skies are so fair, mother! The flowers are so sweet, mother! The temple is so beautiful, mother! Come, take me up in your arms as you used to." Oh, I do not know how we shall stand the first day in heaven. Do you not think we will break down in the song from over-delight? I once gave out in church the hymn,

There is a land of pure delight,

There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign,

sang heartily the first verse, and then he sat down weeping. I said to him afterward, "Father Linten, what made you cry over that

ong. And when we walk out in the fields of

of feathering propeller, by which the pow-er can be reversed by turning the blades of the screw without reversing the engine. Macon, Ga., is rejoicing over the fact that the Ocmulgee river is now navigable from the city to the Atlantic ocean, and has within a year become an import-ent highway of commerce.

The tower bridge over the Thames built on the Bascule principle, has caused the underwriters of Lloyds to refuse to insure vessels that have to pass beneath it. Agricultural labor is said to be so scarce

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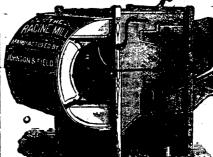
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THE life of firemen in a city is barardous enough at any rate, and the danger is greatly increased by their liability to come in contact with live electric wires at every extensive fire. And it does seem that there has been talk enough about it for something to be done about it.

THERE can be nothing to say worth saying upon any important subject unless thought has first been actively engaged; and, where the mind has not been employed, the lips should keep silence. If all the useless babble that now so often goes under the name of discussion were hushed the world would be wiser and happier.

Is rr not a fact that all the cures for morbid worry, bilious irritability and wayward pettishness are founded on the neglected lighter and brighter side of life? It is only stupid bovine sullenness that can resist sunny smiles for long. Well-regulated mirthfulness, dealt out as it is able to be borne, will find a way in time to the heart of any man unless he is an unsouled lout. Once get the cross-grained disturber of the peace, crammed with contrariness, to laugh, and his merriment will carry of the sulkiness of his temper as a lightning-conductor empties a storm-cloud of its danger.

MUCH of the blame of broken confidences rests upon the one who has given them. He has been too anxious for sympathy or comfort or approval to consider the possible cost to himself or to the other. He feels that he has given a sacred trust, when, in fact, he has required a great and perhaps impossible favor. He has no right to demand so hard a task or to inflict so heavy a burden on his friend much. less to reproach him with disloyalty if he faints under the weight. He should at least make sure not only of his kind intentions, but of his power to do what he desires without undue strain.

THERE is a certain indefinite per centage of convicts who wish to reform. Of these there is a much smaller percentage who can and do overcome the grape picking.

all difficulties and reform with no His two motherless little boys other help than that of their own experience of the suffering from persistence in evil courses. There are other ers, and these are perhaps the majority of all, who wish to reform and who will do if they are favored by circumstances. Finding circumstances against them they fail. There is still another class, and by no means a small one, in whom the wish to reform is entertained, but is not persistent even under favorable circumstances.

convicts who wish to reform is the projecting nails, making both ingreself-indulgence and lack of self-control that sent them to prison originally. that sent them to prison originally. this one, which goes by the name of the yare no worse, perhaps, on their the Home of the Sacred Hermit, conrelease than many who will never so violate the criminal code as to be imprisoned, but their self-indulgence will being more than four feet wide and lead them to repeat their acts of lawlessness. There is yet another and a very small class who commit crime for A spring or pool about six feet crime's sake. These only are the square is inclosed in a kind of frame really "hardened criminals." They work near by, and has so sluggish a are in the last stages of moral idiocy. and the only thing that can be done and the only thing that can be done its surface. The guide, upon his for them is to lock them up where knees with hat reverently removed. they can do the least harm to brushed away the scum and drank themselves and others.

munity consumes in its ordinary life, its history, together with that of the perhaps the major portion of its decrosses and the cabins, was these given mand, because this is constant and daily renewed, is under the control of ts women. In their hands are the Alas! for Mateo. One night, when riety of products is consumed in the kitchen. She who graces the home and rules its details with so fine a yellowed and grew haggard behind hand is arbiter there. Yet in most prison bars. households the greater part of the family income must be devoted to fever and gnawed and bitten by sharp these expenditures and the question pains. He pushed away the tortilize whether supplies are of local or other whether supplies are of local or other manufacture becomes a vital one. In the kitchen lie the sources of demand drink from the olla, and said in awk. whose supply, in great part, will effect ward Spanish: 'Get him a doctor and the question of helping our home industries. Let our women understand thoroughly the purpose had in view, let them become partners in our feeling and our purpose, and from the domain of food supplies alone we may over the great expense of his mother's keep to ourselves a traffic worth thought

of criminals. Every year a considerable number pass under state supervision for punishment, and in most cases it is observed that they have money in those vagabond creatures. either become-victims to habits their scientific training should have guarded them against or that they had failed to make a living by the practice of medicine and were driven to crime by kicked and badly hurt. The sorry want. The latter fact indicates that beast was about to have his suffering the profession is so seriously overcrowded that measures ought to be taken to make admission to it more difficult. Now anybody with money enough to pay the small fees de with such a will that the poor beast manded can get into any of scores of so-called medical colleges, and, after pretended study for six months of each syes with a sudden smart. Chispa swo or three years, come forth with a must be sold. Accustomed to act for diploma. A diploma, however, does aimself, his plans were soon laid. He not secure practice. Doctors are con- knew something of the city and where not secure practice. Doctors are continually dropping out of the profestion and a sion on account of failure to make a living at it. They are glad to take up there with his father, and perhaps he would see Mateo; so, in the twilight of the dawn, when the stars twilight of the dawn, when the stars twilight of the dawn, when the stars twill be the same style as of were growing pale, he left Felipe in a lold.—Chicago Tribune.

THE CRY OF RUSSIA.

Where all the Russias sweep northward eague on and league on, the black land,

We in our misery, sorrowful prisoners nd up our voice through the deep

Dost thou hear, Lord God! From the foul mine, from the gray, squalid

to die, Over the whip-crack and over the death-

Dost thou hear, Lord God! We that were men, once the stately, the

stalwart, Chief's blood and king's blood, affame in our breast, Broken now, shattered now, sinking and dying.

Still, while the life holds, our cry shall not Dost thou hear, Lord Godi We that were women, once delicate

beautiful. Nursed amid roses, on Hiy leaves laid, Naked now, bleeding now, scourged and tormented, Cry with a strong voice, and are not

Dost thou hear, Lord God! Still for a moment, ye saintly ones glori

Still your clear voices that sing round the

Once, only once, on the silence of blessed-Let our keen anguish fall, sobbing alone Dost thou hear, Lord God!

Nay, but the earth hears. From south ward, from westward
Where men breathe freedom, nor faint
with the bliss,

Over the freemen's sea, sweeping resist-Comes a deep murmur our ears cannot

miss, Dost thou hear, Lord God!

Murmur of pity, of anger, of sorrow,
Murmur of comfort, of brotherly cheer;
Saying they weep for us, they, the glad-Saying they weep for us, free without

Dost thou hear, Lord God! Courage, O Brothers! O sisters of steadfastness.

Look up once more through the anguish, the pain! Where love is, there is God, mighty, allmerciful are our tears and our blood not in

> Dost thou hear, Lord God! -Laura F. Richards

### MIGUEL'S RIDE.

Juan Lopez settled his feet in his stirrups and galloped away, a day's ride through sage brush and cactus. the great Rancho Santa Anita for

watched until there was only a cloud of dust rising above the chaparral. and that at last was lost in the ar-

royo.

Miguel, brown-faced and sturdy. was four years older than the delicate Felipe. They were used to being left Felipe. little ones—and, in a few days. Mateo would come down from the city. Good Mateo, who was so jolly. Felips was always better Good Mateo, who was and brighter when Mateo was there to sing his funny songs and tell his funny

In both cabins this opening had its WHAT does persist in one class of four sides thickly studded with long. and egress a tedious and painful per-formance. Unlike the second cabin. sists of two parts, a kind of verand and sleeping apartment, the latter not eight. feet long, and of so scant a height that a man of ordinary statur

cannot stand upright in it. current if current at all that a thick and uninviting scum accumulates upon hemselves and others.

Or all the necessaries that a com-

by him when the trip had ended.

The days passed—Monday. Tuesday. economies of the household. Few men the red wine raged in his hot blood. ever ask or know what particular va- he struck a man down, and fought like a wild beast when officers bound him. Then outraged justice spoke.

> Felipe grew very bad, parched with and cried night and day for water. A vaquero passing, stopped for a

some medicine or he will die," and

then clattered away. "A doctor and medicine"—Miguel knew how much doctors charged to visit that out-of-the-way place. times he had heard his father groun life and it cost so much to die. He looked into his thin pocket-book-only It is a phonomenon in the history of crime that the medical profession should furnish so large a proportion of criminals. Even year a consider the medical profession wandered around the poor adobe house. No inspiration in the bare walls. Two gaunt dogs with hind legs preposterously long, prowled about the smooth-swept yard. No

A little way from the house in a shabby corral, stood Chispa-dear old Chispa. A year ago, a dealer had ended by a merciful bullet when the man, seeing the two little boys, pre-sented the horse to them with exag-gerated kindness. Under their father's directions, the young surgeons worked lived, and, with halting step, carried

the two boys many long miles.

stuper, which he thought sleep, and started on his long ride

The day had been dull at the horse market on the outskirts of the city. A few men loitered about. A news boy. I bought the other day at a certain with aspirations turfward, strolled in little bric-a-brac shop an ancient tinjockey, a horse tied to the fence.

wifh that rack-o-bones?" demanded a

Miguel shook his head.

going on the yard.

Chispa. The tottle had been brought, and. under the pretext of examining the marrieu man of 30.
horse, the man lifted its mane and It was midnight; poured a few drops of oil on its neck. With a frantic plunge the poor brute mother, "I wish you would light the reared and pranced. while

these jeering men were doing some to bewitch poor Chispa-and sulphur Felipe dying alone! A little longer he stood, his lips twitching, and then, with a wild burst of denunciation, he newsboy and threw himself on Chispa's back. With his foot he struck the hand that held the bottle, spilling the contents on the blanket. He dashed out of the yard, pursued by the shouts of the men.

The proprietor came in then from his luncheon.

"What's up?" he asked. Only a joke on a Mexican kid. ew drops of croton on an old nag.

Miguel tried to turn Chispa toward the doctor's office, but his trembling hand was too weak to guide the fright ened horse. He dashed through the streets the cries of the people langing car-bells, and the barking dogs driving him utterly mad.

On and on to the river, thundering over the bridge, the foam flying from his mouth, and the boy clinging with both arms around his neck. The houses were fewer and the way rougher now. Here were deep cuts, and there the read had been built over wide guillies. Chispa stumbled then regained his footing, but his strength was evidently well-nigh spent.

They reached a spot where the road was banked high, with tules growing at its foot. The oil had soaked through the blanket and touched the back of the tortured beast. Again he reared, and the hands that clasped his neck let go their hold. Miguel pit hed headlong down the steep bank. and Chispa gallop d on alone, for his little master by with his life crushed out and his troubled heart still.

All day Felipe called in vain. ing weaker and weaker as night came

·Miguel-agua-agua he muttered; but only the piercing wall of the coyote fell upon the air. Miguel av among the tules with his face up-

urned to the stars.

Miguel-Mig-" the black eyes wide open, but the name leopped unfinished from lips stiffened in death. -The Argonaut.

THE VANDERBILT MILLIONS.

Little Flaw Nearly Made a Big Rum

pas Over the Will. Commodore Vanderbilt spent the last days of his life in a great big old house that stood in that aristocra ic portion of New York city. Washington Square, and he had married for a second wife a sweet young woman of the South. He was anxious to write a will over which there could be no disagreeing when he should have passed away. When the will was completed it was submitted to several brilliant-

and high-priced legal lights, among whom was William M. Evarts, and they all, for fees of \$10,000 or there. abouts, pronounced the document un-But the will remained a subject of

measiness to the commodore, and one day he was told of a young lawyer ho had been in the office of the register of wills for some years, and who was something of an expert in the matter of wills. 'Send him a copy of mine and a-small fee!" It was done. And the young man in going over the paper found a flaw, and reported it. The discovery was referred to the legal lights before mentioned, and they all agreed that the point was well taken. The breach was healed, and there was no legal controversy over the Vander. bilt millions. - Washington Star.

Trying to Make up for Lost Time "If I ain't a good boy," said the erring youth to his father, "it's your own fault. You haven't brought Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined.'

'To some extent, my son," replied the father reflectively, 'you are right, negative electrification of the lower You have not been bent sufficiently, strata of the air is attributed to the but it is not entirely too late, even

the good old way, and inclined his street in Seattle, Wash. It is supposed to right hand unto him powerfully several times, in about the same style as of the United States sloop Decatur at the

A TINDER-BOX.

Grandfathers Struck a Light.

and examined with the eye of a jer-box—a thing which was in comckey, a horse tied to the fence mon use a hundred years ago, writes way, look at the little greaser kid Walter Besant in the Philadelphia and Maud S!" he suddenly called out Times, before Lucifer matches or Conand burst into a loud laugh, as Miguel, faint from hunger and loss of sleep, Hello, sonny! Where ye goin, for the candle is so small that it must have been meant for a farthing rush Taking off the lid is a flint and steel Miguel shook his nead.

'No savvy, heh? Can't talk United
the tinder. I have not yet been able
to get a brimstone match to complete
to get a brimstone match to complete
the arrangement, but that will come and then turn him over to Old in time. The tinder is there all ready Man' to jabber with. Where's Old for use. Do you know how it was Man,' any way?"

made? You took an old cotton stock-

Old Manual was in the barn, sleep-ing arrived at that time of life when ing the sleep of the night-watch whose darning was no longer possible. You morning dram had been unusually tied it up and you burned it over the all unaware of the tragedy box-so that the black ashes all ing on the yard.

Bring me that bottle off a the shelf you were careful not to disturb. That in the corner, Jim-the one with the made the best tinder, but if stockings cross-bones on. Don't let the kid see were new and good you used ordinary Miguel stood mutely by. his heart der-box I went home and graciously cotton rags. Having bought my tintorn with anxiety about Felipe and sick allowed myself to fall asleep, and in with the thought of parting with that unresisting condition I went back to the year 1791, when I became my own grandfather, at that time a young It was midnight and the baby began to cry. 'John," said my grand-

the by cand e. I must warm baby s pap. standers feigned terror and amaze- John said never a word, but he obeyed. It was a bitter; y cold night. He threw When the paroxysm was over, they a coat over his shoulders and groped gatherel nearer with solemn shakes of about for the tinder box. First he knowledge of Spanish consisted of a few oaths, exclaimed. "The devil!"

and bangel his head against the chest of drawers. Then he found the tin-Miguel looked at him in horror, der-box and he sat down to light his Had the evil one taken possession of candle. The baby was now in the their pet? With his whole heart he a tive state that follows the first whimprayed to all the saints he could re- per of discontent. John put the farth ing rush on the floor and took the The horse had been walked around tinder-box between his knees. the yard. His tormentor again slyly difficult always to hit the steel with tipped the bottle, and Chispa kicked the flint in the dark. Mostly, you hit and threw himself on the ground in a your knuckles your nails, or your frenzy. The crowd graw larger as joints. At last a spark fell upon the the joke went around, and the smoth tinder. By this time the baby was ered laughter broke into shouts and bawling. John nursed the spark; he blew it; he shook it; he Miguel grew deadly white and watch it spread; then he put the brimshook like a leaf. Even in his help stone match to it. This was a slip of less ignorance he felt in his heart that wood five inches long and one inch wood five inches long and one inch broad, tipped with sulphur. sulphur melted; the sulphur caught; the candle was lit. One parent got back to bed bleeding at the knuckles, bruised on the shin, chilled wrenched the bridle away from the through and through certain of a bad cold for the morrow, conscious of sinful temper in the present. The other parent then got other parent then got out, and in course of time just before the baby went off in an apoplexy of bawling the pap was warmed and administered. About 2 in the morning my grandtather got off to sleep again. Such my friends, were some of the joys of home and hearth a hundred years ago. Considering them and the tinderhous

> grandfathers and grandmothers at all LORE OF THE BELLS.

I wonder how any of us have got any

Quaint Inscriptions Found on Famou

Some of the inscriptions found on bells are of unique interest, says an exchange. The Independence belt was cast in 1751, and, although made 25 years before the sitting of the Continental congress, bore this legend Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof,

The following in whole or part is often found on old or new bells, generally inscribed in Latin: "I bemoan the burial; I abate the lightning; I announce the Sabbath; I arouse slothful; I dissipate the winds; I apnease the revengeful." On the great alarm bell at Ghent is

the following: 'My name is Roland; when I toll there is fire, and when I ring there is victory is the land."
On the bell in Shelburne: 'Lord!

quench this furious flame. Arise, On a bell in Derbyshire: Mankind like me, are often found, possessed of naught but hollow sound."

On a bell in Worcestershire: "If you would know when we was run, it was in March, 1701." On a bell at Binstead: "Samuel

Knight made this ring, in Binstead steeple for to ding.'

On a bell in Oxfordshire: "I ring to sermon with a lusty boom, that all may come, and none may stay at

On a bell in Berkshire: 'At proper times my voice I'll raise and sound to my subscribers praise." On a bell in Warwickshire: "I sound

to bid the sick repent, in hope of life when breath is spent.

On one in Hampshire (IInto the church I do you call death to the grave will summon all." One in Derbyshire: "When of de parted hours we toll the knell, instruc-

tion take and use the future well. In this connection Moore's lines are worthy of reproduction: Those evening bells, those evening bells!

How many a tale their music tails, Of youth and home and that sweet time When last I heard their soothing chime. -Boston Herald.

Shall the Tail Got

Farmers on the Pacific coast are in terested in a discussion of the usalos ness or usefulness of a pig's tail. One side argues that it is as useless as the letter "p" in pneumonia. The other side asserts that the tail indicates the exact physical condition of the animal. If it hang loose it indicates that the pig is not in condition, and that its feed should be changed. If it be coiled tightly, it indicates contentment and good health.

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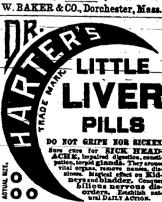
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