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would soon be dark.

As I rose my eyes excorintered something which made me start and

brake and sat there washing his face

vards, so if I could not best him it

He had not seen me ve', and I stood

for another minute admiring the hand-

some creature and then quietly mount-

ed (the tiger was directly on my right,

white the road stretched straight away

in front of me). The noise I made roused him; he looked up, and then

after deliberat ly stretching himself.

came leaping with long, graceful

He did not seem a b't angry, but evi-

Forty yards, however, I thought was

tiger was in the road behind me now,

to quicken my pace.

Would he stop disgusted after the

first 100 yards and give up the chase or would he stick to it? I quite hoped he would follow me and already

pictured in my mind the graphic de-

scription I would write home of my

Little did I think what a terrible

race it was going to be. I looked be-

hind me. By Jove! he was "sticking to it." I could not judge the distance. By Jove! he was "sticking

but at any rate I was no further from

him than when we started. Now for

a spurt! I rode the next half-mile as

hard as I could but on again looking

The tirer was on my track, moving

with a long, swinging trot, and going

For the first time I began to feet anxious and thought uneasily of the

ten long miles which separated me

However, it was no good thinking

now; it was my muscle and iron steed

against the brute. I could only do my

Now there was no doubt about the tiger s intention; his blood was up and

on he came, occasionally giving vent to a roar which made the ground

tremble. Another mile had been

traversed and the tiger was slowly but surely closing up.

I dashed my pouch to the ground,

hoping it would stop him for a few

felt then it was grim earnest

seconds, but he kept steadily on and I

found I had not gained a yard,

quite as quickly as I was

best and trust to providence.

race with a tiger

such an extraordinary object.

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Counties Send to or Write the look gray and ghostly. A flying fox went rustling past me and I hastily prepared to mount, for there is scarce-ENTERPRISE PUB'L HOUSE. MANCHESTER, -

## SHARED.

I said it in the meadow path. I say it on the mountain stairs,— The best things any mortal bath Are those which every mortal shares The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze,

The light without us and within,—ife, with its un'o kel treasuries. God's riches, -are for us to win The grass is softer to my tread

For rest it yields unnumbered feet; Sweeter to me the widrose red, l'ecause she makes the whole

Into your heavenly lonelines You welcomed ma, O so ema peaks!

An line in every guest you bless Who reverently your mystery seeks. and up the radiant peopled way

That opens into world's unknown t will be life's delight to say: Rich through my brethren's poverty! Fuch wealth were hideous! I am bles on y in what they share with me.

In what I share with all the rest.

-Lucy Larcous

### A RACE FOR LIFE.

I was always very fond of bicycling. and from the time when I was a small boy and labored for hours with a bone haker, to the hour when I became the proud possessor of one of the finest icycles ever manu'actured. I revele l n the enchanting pastime, spending ours which should have been otherwise occupied on the back of my iron horse, thus putting my physical powers a long way ahead of my mental. In act. I hated the sight of a book and was never happy unless scouring the country on my bicycle. My father was a doctor in a little Kentish village and naving a large family, he was thankful indeed when at the age of nineteen a commission was obtained for me by wealthy friend in a regiment about o sail for India.

A grand new bicycle was my father's parting gift to me and great was my delight at finding that another young sub"in my regiment was also a bicylist n these days when the troa wheel has o many votaries this may seem nothing strange, but to realize my surprise and pleasure you must remamber that a bicycle was then a comparative curiosity and a bicylist a person to be stared at and admired or other-wise. ()ur bioycles were, I believe he first ever seen in India, and as we ode together into the town some days after our arrival one would have thought t was the triumphal entry of

some Eastern potentate.

—I could fill a book with the curious incidents and accidents that befell us go ng p country." Our regiment vas n ways on the move and panies of and or other were very frequent

on our bicycling excursions.
One evening after mess Fred and I drew up and signed articles to ride a ten-mile race.

I am about to relate

ped me and said:

him."

"No " I answered.

favorite course, when an officer stop

··Have you heard of the tiger, Har-

"The natives have just brought

· I think a

word that a large tiger is marked down in the jungle about ten miles

tiger would find it difficult matter to

catch me-my training would tell on

I had not seen any large wild beasts

as yet, and my notion of a tiger was a thin, sleepy looking animal, as I had

once seen in a traveling menagerie.

Away I rode, my comrade's caution forgotten before I had gone a mile.

I started at a good pace, but not

coming home. In about an hou-

utes found myself in the jungle.

tighténed up every screw, and then

sat down on a bowlder to rest and en-

joy the prospect. A beautiful scene

Above me rose the grand mountains.

their snowy tops blushing crimson in

the setting sun, here a waterfall, like a thread of gold and silver flashing

down the mountain side, and twining

in and out among the masses of trees

and rocks: there a glimpse of fairy-

land through a jungle vista.

A post or 'tank," as they are

uled surrounded by dense foliage.

imaginable hue: humming birds, like flery gems fisshed hither and thither.

darting in and out among the trees On the "tank" floated water flowl of every kind, and the banks were alive

with gorgeous birds, their plum-age rivating the flowers in brilliancy and variety of coloring. But now the shadows are deepening, the crim-

question and the color of the c

Now for the race home.

cing as I intended to do all I knew

from here; so don't go too far."

"All right," I laughed.

miles from camp now, and before I There was a grand native road could ride another four my pursuer, I within a short distance of our camp knew must reach ms. Oh, the agony running away for ten miles as flat as of those minutes; which seemed to me a drawing-board. It lay through the like long hours.

open plain, and then a deserted track was reached, becoming wilder as the Another mile passed then another. I could hear him behind me newroad proceeded, and finally swallowed pad, pal, pad, quicker and quicker, louder and louder. I turned in my it up in an impenetrable jungle. Bent had found a circular path, round some native huts a short way from the stasaddle for a moment, and saw there was not twenty yards separating us! tion, measuring about six laps to the mile, and here he prepared himself for How enormous the brute looked and how terrible! His huge tongue hung the coming struggle.

After a week of such training as out and the only sound he made was a continual hourse growl of rage. vould make a modern athlete's hair while his eyes seemed to literally flash

stand on end-meat almost raw, chop- fire. It was like some awful nightmare. ped very finely; little drinks of neat brandy, stc., -we considered ourselves an i with a shulder I bent down over fit for the contest; and the adventure the handles and flew on.

> to instant death. Human strength could not stand

much more; the prolouged strain had told upon me and I felt it woold soon he over. My breath came in thick sobs, a mist gathered before my eyes —I was stopping; my legs refused to move and a thousand fieuds seemed to be flitting about me holding me back back: a weight like lead was on my chest; I was choking; I was dying. Then a few moments, which seemed a lifetime and then-crash-with a roar like thunder the tiger was on me, and

I was crushed to the ground.

Then I heard shots fired a Rabel of in some western states. men's voices, and all was blank.

After many days of unconsciousness

reached my usual halting place, tell miles from the camp; but this being which had been prepared for the tiger. the last night of my training. I made up my mind to ride another couple of miles and then do the whole distance A goat was tethered on the outskirfs of the jungle and the sportsmen had back at my best pace.

I rode on and in another ten minthe trees near to wait for their game. which the bleat of the goat in the have attracted. Dismounting, I oiled my machine,

bicycle race as they went along, and way spoken above, it would be doubled. expecting every moment to meet me on my return journey. As they in the single line mentioned. East and passed a clump of bushes I came in West is all that is needed to make sight about a quarter of a mile in farming more profitable. We can all front of them, whirling along in a cloud of dust which hid my terrible pursuer. They soon, however, saw my awful danger. The huge brute, mad with rage, hurled itself upon me

just as we reached them. My friends stood almost petrified with terror and did not dare to fire; festooned by parastical climping but the shikares, a man of iron nerve, plants glowing with flowers of every and socustomed to face sudden danger of all kinds in the hunting field.

# ly any twilight in India and I knew it THE FARM AND HOME.

FARMER'S COMPARISON OF THE EAST AND WEST.

nearly drop from my bicycle.

There, not forty yards of was a tiger. I knew the animal well enough, Agriculturis's of Buth Sections Cas but how different he looked from the Learn of Euch Other-Destroying tenn half-s arved lit la beast I had Tree Borer -- Stuck Notes seen at home! He had just came into and Home Hints. the open space from a dense jungle

From Mane to Missour'. and purring in a contented sort of a way, like a huge cat.

Was I frigh ener? Not an atom; I There are many things that a farmergoing from the extreme East to the West and South-west cannot help but and my bicycle and a start of forty It would do many New England farmers good to take a trip through the West, and many western farmers could I are something from a visit to the East. You say conditions vary so that people in one section cannot do as may be wisest in some other ocality, and that the general way of doing in any given section is the wisest and salest for the place. This is a remark often made by intelligent bounds over the rank grass and rocks which separated him from the road. men. But it isn't always true. example I have at ended an institute in a section where stock keeping was dently wished to get a nearer view of followed largely by all writes T. B. Terry in the Practical Farmer. There were perhaps 200 farmers present quite near enough for safety. The Out of that number there were but 2 so I pulled myself together and began

or 3 who had water-tight stable floors and saved all their manure in a business-like way. Was common custom right, or these two or three cranks? Now let us consider one point wherein a little change both in the East and West would be wise. Let us look at Maine, which is the extreme north ast. They can grow good corn here of the early maturing kinds. I saw plenty of it, and know of men ho grew large paying crops. I know what it cost them and just how much profit there was in it. They can also grow spring wheat oats and barley. But they do not do very much in this by carriage: Invariably when I was

line. A farm is measured in Maine by the number of tons of hay it will cut. Hay is king. I rode many miles told about a farm we were passing they spoke like this: There is a 200-acre farm that cu s 135 tons of hay. Here is one of sixty acres that I bought last spring, that cuts thirty-five tons of hay. This is the way the ninety do.
Is it the best? No. sir. They had petter raise more grain, plow

and reseed oftener.

more

Grass should be the foundation, but not the whole end of their farming. The first year or two after re-seeding they get large crops; then the yield grows less and less. It dwindles down to half a ton or less per acre, I am told by good authority. Now this they can do, establish say a four-year rotation, and raise a good deal of grain, and have more hay than they have now. Suppose one has forty acres of plow land. He is mowing it all and getting thirty tons of hay on the average. He can put out ten acres to corn each year and ten to spring grain. seed largely with clover and mow it two years, and get fifty tons of hay, say, per year from the twenty acres. Perhaps not at first, but eventually, if he manages wisely. Oh! said some farmers to me, but we cannot sell clover hay. No and I wouldn't want to. I would feed it out, if living where you do, and save the manure carefully. Some said to me, but it is no use to put out any crop without putting on 'dressing." Clover in short. rotation, and all manure saved, and the grain that you raise fed out properly, will soon settle the dressing" matter. Maine farmers in some localities need to pattern after western ones to the extent of growing more On. on. on: the slightest slip I knew. would be fatal; a sudden joit a wool and lambs. They can get more screw giving and I should be hurled for all these products than western

> they may raise as much grain per acre as their western friends do, as they are now-managing. One point is very noticeable—the eastern farmer saves every spear of what he grows. There was no corn to cured; nor were there any straw stacks even. The waste in this line is enormous in the West. Millions and millions are wasted that would be saved by New England farmers. By so doing

soil and season are not as favorable as But now what can the western farmer learn of the eastern one? Why to save what he grows: more carefully and raying fever reason graiually read turn t into money; but more par turned and I learned the particulars of ticularly to grow more grass in his my deliverance.

A party of officers had started with most all grain. They need rotation. a shikarea or native hunter, to a trap with clover perhaps clover and Timo thy, brought in more. They could thus grow more grain than they now do and have lots of grass and hay bestarted to take up their positions in sides. Much of the land has been grained to death. True most of the land between here and my home in stillness of the night would speedily Ohio, is natural corn land; but the They were talking of our coming low. By good management in the

Again, do not suppose that change West is all that is needed to make improve in many directions. I have tried only to point one way.

Farming Pars

Farming pays if you farm in the right place and in the right way. William L. Kennedy, of Falling Creek. Lenoir county, N. C. has shown what can be done. At the close of the war Kennedy was eighteen years old. He sprang quickly to within a yard of the sprang quickly to within a yard of the tiger, and putting his rifle almost to the animal's ear, fired twice and blew his brains out, just in time to save my life. I was drawn from the palpitating body of my dead enemy, every one present believing that it was all his own account. A 100 acree farm

acres kinds each. He puts in of Crops, and everything that can be produced on a Eouthern farm. He plants 200 acres f cotton and obtains a 500 pound bale to the acre. One hundred and sixty acres are given to corn. forty to wheat, seventy-five to outs and twenty-five to native grasses. Peas and sweet potatoes are extensively cultivated, the

two plantations of about 1,009

and Mr. Kennedy now owns

peas being sowed on wheat and oat stubble. He has a herd of 100 cattle and milks twenty-five Jersey cows. Every year he sells \$600 worth of butter. His pigs of which he feeds about 125, bring him a snug sum of money. With turkeys Mr. Kennedy has great success many of the gobblers weighing forty pounds when they are killed. He feeds them on the state of the success and the success are successed as the success of the suc and milks twenty-five Jersey cows. wheat, bran and clabber. Twenty European station. In those days, left at his death nearly \$3,000,000. men and their wives and children are paymasters of ships on foreign staemployed on the home plantation. the other being leased on shares. Each man has a house and garden free and

A Quart of Creem.

How much butter will a quart of cream make? is asked. Just as many different amounts of butter as there are quarts of cream. It all depends first upon the cow that gave the mile.

On the first day that it was something the kind of the control dairyman who sold the 71 per cent. mess. kind of cream based on butter value. other. Of course the cream if mixed once.' would show so much butter, and the quart of cream is an unknown quantity of butter. - Fractical Farmer.

### Stock Notes

Make the farm pay. Sometimes animals eat too much Have good fastenings on the gates. See that all of the gates swing free. The science of feeling is progressive. If stock is kept at all, it will always pay

All the food required to sustain life is so much wasted if no more is given. When ground or cut feed is used, mor care is necessary not to over feed.

Grinding the cob with the corn is said to make the grain more easily digested. Good animals pay a profit, while poor mes often cost more than they are worth. With all kinds of stock, the richer the

out detriment. The properly fattened animals should

ber that pe beef and thing of slow growth.

quarters dry under foot

Home Hint.

Bread crusts should be dried in the oven they can well afford to grow grain. if and put away in paper bags until wanted For flavoring soups, bay leaves, sweet

marjoram, thyme, celery tops and parsley are used, as suits the taste. For mildew, which is not an uncommon upon his oplant-foe, dust with sulphur or sprinkle his mission. with sulphur water. Also dig a little soot

bronze elephant supporting light-giving howdah is another.

Always keep the inside of your coffeepot bright to insure good coffee. Boil it
out occasionally with soap, water and
wood ashes and scour thoroughly.

Will nave you and the paymaster
court-martialed for neglect of duty."

Oh. we have that amount on
board." stammered the officer. but

sachets intended for favors for germans All groceries and household supplies should be put away in their own proper receptacles, and not left standing around commander fixed upon him. The latwooden buckets.

A sandbag is one or sac most as and household articles. Its virtues are equal if not superior to the hot water bag, and the cost is considerably less. The sand charges would be preferred against Once a blacksmith's shop was entered charges would be preferred against Once a blacksmith's shop was entered during the night by one of these animals.

## NAVAL MANEUVERING.

sells by a KIND THAT'S NOT CON-TAINED IN TACTICS.

> itory of a Naval Officer Who Descrivedly Ended His Days a Rear Admiral -He Prought the Paymaster to T.me.

There is a story told of a gallant the roler skate 1200,000. navy officer, who died a rear admiral tions were charged with the purchase things which people have thought t of provisions, and these were bought worth while to patent strong in the in ports wherever the vessel happened near future, only to find in so many women and children receive from to be when they were needed. It cases that their inventions were imsometimes happened that the purchase practicable and very often perfect were the vessel nappened of the cases that their inventions were imsometimes happened that the purchase practicable and very often perfect were the vessel nappened. ing officer got some very hard bar-gains and in the particular case re-

first upon the cow that gave the milk, out the petty officers, acting as the kind of machine, or plan of setspokesmen for the crew. came to the ting the temperature in which the mast with a pan of salt beef and committees set, whether in a water or air plaints of its antiquity. A young bath, and how long it sats. In a test midshipman who was officer of the report, it was found that in 20 samples deck, listened to their representations submitted from as many sources, that that it must have been 'packed in the the water contents of the cream varied year dot before figures were invented." all the way-from 50 up to 71 per cent. and was about to refer the matter to no two being alike. This would give the first lieutenant, when the captain, the first sample 43 per cent butter who was pacing the quarterdeck, fat and the last 19 per cent. The stopped and examined the unsavory

"Bad! bad!" he exclaimed, after a needed over twice as much as his brief investigation. 'Order a board cream was worth as compared with the of survey and have it condemned at

The board was convened but the two milks divided would make each officers composing it either made a too careless examination or were too by the balance of errors. This 'guessing' with test tubes and methods of testing, will not do justice. The churn is what we must fall back upon for set forth that the beef was perfectly butter. The acid test will point out wholesome and good. The report was our short comings and the faults of signed by the members of the board the churn, but until it is churned, the and that night laid on the captain's

> If he was surprised at the result of the examination he did not betray it. and after closely reading the paper through rang the bell for his steward. When that functionary appeared he gave him an order to go ashore immediately and lay in a month's supplies for the cabin table and to be off to the ship with his pur-chase by midnight. As soon as the steward had received his instructions another ring of the ball brought the

orderly. 'Say to the executive officer," the captain. that the ship is under sailing orders at midnight."

When the big ship cleared the harbor the following day an order was given to haul fires and set sail. The evolution completed, the vessel stood away to the westward under easy canvass.

The man who is independently rich is No land lay in that direction nearer the only man who can afford to raise than America. Jack who is not much given to asking questions, look-It is only in exceptional cases that a ed interrogations at the officers, but radical change of feed can be made with they were as much at a loss to account

for the strange maneuver as he. For several days the ship held steadbe marketed the moment they are thoreally on her westward course—no one oughly ready. In breeding any kind of stock, remem-Down in the wardroom dissatis action wool and lambs. They can get more With all classes of stock, no matter how for all these products than western good the treed, without good feed and farmers. Under skillful management care, they will degenerate. A little care taken in providing good drainage on the outside of the stables, or sheds, will aid materially in keeping the edible was served the following morning it was execrated and reviled withwas executed and revied without any respect for its old age. The cleaned out. What is left in them can surgeon who had injured the fair symgenerally be used to good advantage as matry of his form by a superabund-bedding for the stock. It rarely pays to compel the stock to eat what they have lucky paymaster and called his purpicked over.

chase by an opprobrious name. So far no one had dared to question the captain as to his intention, but matters were getting desporate, and finally it was agreed to represent to him the woeful lack of sustenance existing in the wardroom mess. For upon his commander and explained

"What! Do you mean to tell me that this ship has not three months A brass camel bearing its lamp burden supply of provisions on board?" debetween its humps is a novelty, and a manded the captain after listening to bronze elephant supporting also a his lieutenant's representation. will have you and the paymaster court-martialed for neglect of duty."

Every housekeeper should provide herself with little conveniences for doing her work. A short handled broad paintbrush to wash the outside of window dill.

to wash the outside of window sills, and he searched among his papers. an old toothbrush for washing around the days ago, and signed by you as senior The crepe tissue paper which can be member, testifying after a strict and bought in many colors for twenty cents a careful examination you found the yard makes the prettiest candle shades, and is much used for fruits and small you, or did you not sir, make that report?"

The officer endeavored to stammer receptacies, and not lets standing around in paper bags. Keep rice, catment, cracked wheat, tapicca, etc, in close-covered glass jars. Tea and coffee in tin tangled in the nets of his own make, canisters, meal and flour in covered ... That will do, sir, "said the capter waited in exasperated silence until tain, interrupting a lame and flounder

ing excuse.
The officer was only too glad to be

### CURIOUS INVENTIONS.

Caser Outgrowths of Inventive Scill in Little Thin To

The history and growth of inventions are subjects in which all are in-

krested. The stylographic pen brought £40,-▶00 a year; the India rubber tips to pencils £20,000; metal plates for protecting the soles and heels of books and shoes brought in £250,000 in a...; ,

A clergyman realized £40) a week

There are other and wonderful rid cu'ous.

Among such may be mentioned a child's bib with a trough attached, the whole formed of some waterproof material; a pocket which cannot be picked; a mutt and boa filled with air, to save you from a watery grave, cuffs and collars made of steel. enamellid white: trousers with double legs-on the outer legs getting soiled or bespattered you tuck them up, and behold! a clean pair. This arrangement would be su table. I should say. when worn with an overcoat.

Under the head of umbrellas and walking-sticks we find some mar-vellous inventions. One is an umb: ella which, in some wonderful way, is converted into a walking stick, and o formed that a spear can be attached. when it is used as a weapon of offence and defence. I recommend it to elderly ladies in the dog days, as a protection against the sun and mad dogs. The next invention is a rain absorber, to prevent rain from running down from hats an i umbrellas.

The absorber is formel of either uncovered sponges or of sponges covered by a fabric. We are toll that the absorber (an be reality remove) from the article squeezed and re-placed. We come next to an article which the inventor has named (take a long breath and shut your eyes) the Rhabdoski lophorus. This is an umbrella which can be taken apart; the silk and r bs being hidden within the stick; it is thus transformed into stout walking-stick.

# REMARKABLE RIVERS.

the Water of an A garan River Makes a Beautiful Writing Fluid.

The subterfanean rivers of the world, of which the one in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky is usually reckoned as the most unique, are generally set gown in lists of natural curiosities as being the greatest won ders in the line of waterways; but such lists however, are not always reliable. To the mind of "Ye Curious Man' there are other rivers which have a suffic ent element of the marvelous to admit them into eategories of the wonderful. Algeria Spain and India for instances each have rivers within their borders which are composed -not of water, but of ink. That in Algeria is water until after the union of two of its principal tribu-taries one of which flows through a country strongly impregnated iron: the other comes from a peat bor. had The chemical action of the iron on the gallic acil from the peat makes a eautiful writing fluid

The Webbe Shebeyli, an African river is one of the wonders of the Dark Continent. Although it is a large, rapid. flowing river (almost as large as our own Missouri), and flows for hundreds of miles through a fertile country, it never reaches the sea-About thirty in les before its waters get to the point where they should mingle with those of the Indian Ocean the whole stream sinks out of sight into the sands of a desert -St Louis Republic.

Origin of the Tobacconist's Indian. A North Clark-street tobacconist said: "I used to live in Spain, and afterward in the West Indies before I came to the states. I met the wooden Indian long before I came to this country. I have been asked before where the wooden Indian got his start. I only know what I have heard about him in the old world. There was an adventurer named Ruiz who left his old city. Barcelona, and came to Virginia 300 years ago. When he returned he executed the wooden Indian in a rude way, as a type of the sort of animal he had met in the new world. and the figure was set up in front of a shop where wine was sold. Finally it became a trade-mark. There were smokers in those days, and they assembled around the Indian. And the wooden Indian is now seen in front of every cigar store, or nearly every one, in the world."—Chicago Tribune.

### Nothing Like Leather. This at least is said to be the opinion

of the porcupine, which regards a good square meal off leather as a true luxury. It will destroy a set o' harness in a night, and should a fisherman be so thoughtless as to leave his water soaked boots yout of doors to dry, he may think h mself fortunate if they are not chewed to pi ces by ifig. and putting his rifle almost to the not water bag, and the one to find the family if not superior to the hot water bag, and the cost is considerably less. The sand the own to work as a day laborer on his brains out, just in time to save my life. I was drawn from the palpitating body of my dead enemy, every one present believing that it was all up with me.

Making a litter of boaghs, they carried me into the camp, where I lay for many weeks lingering between life price was to be \$80 an acre. By dint and death.—Chicago Evening Journal.

The officer was only too glad to be dismissed, but was certain that the cost is considerably less. The sand the cost is considerably less. themselves very lucky to get off with a fortnight's fare of hard tack and confee.

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have in the last decade increased in a signed stipulation; the purpose being to slightly larger ratio than the increase in the general population while the county jail prisoners have increased a supreme court for final adjudication.

agreed stipulation; the purpose being to officers broke up the entertainments and caused suits to be brought against Burwere killed and a number were injured.

The manager claims the officers damaged his business and experiments and officers damaged his business and experiments.

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Happy by Using His Prerogativ Ed H. Gillman Fined for Hunting

Ernestena Quaddy, of Flint, has sue damages, which she alleges she has sustained by Brown's selling liquor to her 17 Grand Haven's unused glass factory The Veteran Politician of Ohio Again

can have a live industry inside its quiet walls if the city will pass a good title to Seventeen men are on a strike at Hancock. They were employed in the molding room of the Lake Superior from works

Occupies the House Chair.

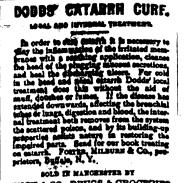
30th Branches Get Down to Work in SENATE. - Very little business was trans-acted on the 7th. David B. Hill, of New York, took the oath of office and was given a place on the following committees: Terwith Canada. An amendment was mad to the bill for an inquiry into the Nicarathe House While the Senators Discuss Free Silver.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

gua canal company's business. Adjourned.
House.—Bills introduced: Pensions to
Indian war soldiers; fixing minimum pension at 16 per month; to equalize taxation
and impose an income tax; for free coinage
of silver; prevention of trusts; placing bagging and cotton ties on the free list; for

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Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL

Fred Miller, living south of town, is

Mrs. Fountain is very sick.

uite sick.

a business trip.

Adrian on Monday.

to Ann Arbor.

the Silvers insurance case.

of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Haeussier have

both been sick in bed the past week.

The grip seems to be no respector of per-

Miss Louise Green of Denyer, Col.,

S. W. Farmers' Club.

Hon. John J. Ribison of Ann Arbor Arbor.

night and returned Tuesday.

Landlord Edgar is on the gain.

BY, MAT D. BLOSSES THURSDAY JAN. 14, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The sleighing is getting quite good. These are fine nights for sleigh-riding town last Saturday. and coasting. The dancing school Monday evening was well attended.

daughter, Mrs. N. Senger, over Sunday. The report of the S. W. farmers' club will be found in this issue. Martin Cavanaugh, county school Ice on the pond is over six inches thick, Every day a little more snow is added to the supply and the sleighing is grow-

Our ice consumers are beginning to Some unknown friend has kindly sent

of Jan'y 1st. We are thankful for it. On account of the absence of some of the teachers, this and last week, the high school scholars have taken their places. A change will be noticed in Haeussler's advertisement this week. Prices on holiday goods have been badly shattered

> the west and immediately drove to his Raiser. The anual statement of the southern Sharon farm.

welcome change from the thumperythump of lumber wagons as they passed over the rough roads a few days ago. hour's suffering with spasms. The fune Our reliable clothiers, Robison & ral was held on Tuesday. Koebbe have a new advertisement in another column. They are determined to daughter of our former townsman, A. H. The Free Press dispatche says that the civil engineers of the Lake Shore R'y

Numerous counterfeit 50 cent pieces work during the evening Miss Green was are in circulation. The counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power in the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is thorough and displayed musical ability near to the T. & A. and F. & P. M., both power is followed by the counterfeit is the counterfeit is the total ability of the counterfeit is th a close examination. The coins are of the issue of 1874 and '77, and weigh 20 per cent less than the genuine. They are defective only in the milling.

John Jackson unizen of Tuesday says:

John Jackson and Chas. Lloyd, the two men from Manchester who were arrested

B. G. English. There was a very good Grand Rapids division of the latter. for extorting money by threats of arrest, appeared before Justice Burgess today for examination. The countries are arrested attendance considering the weather and the amount of sickness about.

After a house for the countries of arrest, and the amount of sickness about.

After a house for the countries of arrest and the amount of sickness about. popping the question to a young man: a happy New Year and many returns, he placed on a grand trunk line.

dismonds and theatre tickets forever? chair. Congressman O'Donnell has introduced | Motion was made and carried that the on Tuesday, it inconviences us consider-

in villages and rural communities. It provides for the delivery of at least one provides for the delivery of at least one which amount they had advanced for the get up the paper Thursday. Remember it will be inghly prized. ctions to be club at the institute at Tecumseh. made at the same time, and appropriates The literary exercises were opened by \$6,000,000 to carry out its provision.

to be able to attend the meeting of the Michigan press association at Ann Arbor to rumors of war. May we all be jealous Detroit and Toledo. He has moved to

this week, but when the grip gets a hold in the interests of the club the coming Detroit and is contented and happy. His Publisher Manches Extragraiss. of a fellow he must give up all else and year and endeavor to make it the best in many friends here will be glad to hear donate his whole time to it. For more the state, and our fair next November, this good news. donate his whole time to it. For more than a week we have tossed upon one bed of roses—there is no rose without a thorn, and are just able to sit up, but we are according to the world's fair.

The ladies did not respond very satiswith be at the Goodyear house parlors on Tuesday, Jan. 19. See advertisement in thankful for that, as so many of our account of personal expenses for the past another column. patrons are much worse off than we. year.

One poor lady had no money to spend The winter meeting of the Michigan and therefore no account. Another one press association convened at Ann Arbor began, but not liking the looks of it, gave cords of hickory and white asn bolts, 38 on Tuesday and will close tonight. It it up. on Tuesday and will close tonight. It is up.

Thas been a very profitable gathering and it is regretted that same were not able to attend. The citizens and university authorities joined in making the meeting pleasant to all. Tomogrow morning the same were morning the same were morning the same were not able to call, for farm, accounts. J. G. English at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Man chester, Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Man chester. pleasant to all. Tomorrow morning the editors and their wives will start on an exemption to the mamouth care of

editors and their wives will start on an excursion to the mammouth cave of excursion to the mammouth cave of Kentucky, New Orleans, Florida, Chattanooga, etc.

Here's a clever device. Put some heated olive oil into a small bottle, drop in a piece of phosphorous, cork t up in a piece of phosphorous, cork t up in a piece of phosphorous, cork t up in the discussion which followed the major-security and followed th securely and put it in a safe
Any time the cork is removed for a few seconds and then replaced a powerful light will be given out by the bottle which will last several minutes, and be again good. After qui'e a lively discussion the will last several minutes, and be again good. After qui'e a lively discussion the second by the bottle which can be added 80 acres more, with good buildings, fruit, etc.

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Late of Detroit,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

All work guaranteed first class.

CALL AND TET MY PRICES and seconds in good buildings, fruit, etc. renewed at any moment by pulling out club adjourned to meet next at the home good buildings, fruit, etc. the cork. A more convenient device for of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless on Friday, finding a house or number in a street where there are no lights can scarcely be lows:

We wish that those who desire Plymouth Rock fowls would call early and devised, as it will give off its light on the Selection—Miss Lucy English; essay make their selection as our stock is going HATS AND BONNETS, stormiest night and if it gets out of order -Mrs. Lyman Baldwin; question for rapidly.

can always be got into shape again by a discussion, "Does sheep raising promise little warmth. The mixture once pre- a good remuneration in the near ruture?" But oysters direct from Baltimore be served at 12:30. essonable "mouet of care.

grocery store,

County s hool commissioner Cavanaugh has b en in town this week. WAMPLER'S LAKE

Some prospects of an ice harvest at preser N. W. Holt went to Lansing Tuesday Mrs A. Larzelere has re-sided her house Frank Wade returned to his labors in Mr Cyrus Cole has rented her farm and will on Saturday, Jan. 16move onto it in the spring. John Watson and Mrs. G. C. Dresser were

George W. Harris of Norvell was in prostrated with the grippe last week. They are some better, also those reported sick last Fred Freeman went to Jackson Monday Mrs. Bader of Jackson visited her NORVELL.

at the Manchester City Bakery. inspector, visited our schools on Friday Mrs. Fred Snow of Morencia is here taking care of her aunt, Mrs. Ben. Burten. On and after this date we will deliver Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr and Mr. & Mrs. passed through here Tuesday on her way George Kay of Tecumseh spent Sunday at coal on Thursdays of each week. Miss Jennie Van Tuyle of Clinton John Kay's last week-

Mrs. B. G. Harris is sick with the grip,

A. F. Freeman was in Adrian this Palmer S Ray died at his late home i think the prospects of securing a supply week attending court in the interests of the northern part of the township last week Tuesday of the grip. The funeral was held Dr A. B. Conklin of Elk Rapids was placed in the vault. Mrs. Ray was so sick MEYER.—In this village on Wednesday placed in the vault. Mrs. Ray was so sick Jan. 13 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Meyer, a us a copy of the San Francisco Chronicle | called here yesterday morning on account | that she could not attend the funeral.

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Take your boots and shoes to be re

Don't torget the date. Saturday, Jan.

Fresh oysters by the dish, can or bulk

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16, at Freese & Son's, Clinton.

BRIDGEWATER.

Died.

Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases, Blood and Skin Diseases. Stomach and Heart Diseases, Tape Worm, Piles, Rupture, Impotence, Deafness, Diseases of the Kineys and Bladder, Epilepsy, Diseases of the Kineys and Bladder, Epilepsy, Diseases of the Kineys and Diseases peculiar to Men and Women, Deformities and other Diseases of a chronic nature. Miss Mary Reyer is visiting in Saline. Miss Carrie Schoen is visiting in Ann nie McCollum aged 68 years.

GLIMPSE.-In Bridgewater on Monday NEW METHOD OF TREATMENT. Glimpse aged 78 years.

Deceased was born in New Jersey. His parents moving to Phelps, Ontario county, N. Y., where he was eight years of age. In discovery of the modern medical age. Jan'y 11th 1892, of old age, Emanuel Glimpse aged 78 years. arrived in town Tue-day atternoon, from Miss Zimmerman is the guest of Mis E. F. Layher was at Ann Arbor Tuesday

pily ever since. The ten-months-old child of Mr. & dead is not true. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 1 | Mrs. John Schill died Sunday after an Mrs. John Klager of Saline spent Sunday o,clock. with Mr. M. Klager and family. Commercial. The Free Press dispatche says that

Home Markets. Green, assisted in a concert at Idaho are surveying a line from Jerome to Springs on New Years' eve, and following Jonesville. Glance at the map and you BUTTER-Dull at 15@16c per fb. Attention is called—to the change in the advertisement of Anderson & Co. the dry goods merchants of Tecumseh. They have a special sale of cloaks, carpets, etc...

Bellin's "Norma." It was a classical belief on and was interpreted with the selection and

bave a special sale of cloaks, carpets, etc., for one more week only.

Numerous counterfeit 50 cent pieces

Numerous count with the world's fair city. Another GEESE.-61@8c. thing not at all improbable is is the trade tulked of between the Lake Shore and talked of between the Lake Shore and Friday, Jan. 8, the S. W. farmers club Michigan Central, whereby the former

New Subscribers for appeared before Justice Burgess today for examination. The complaining witness did not appear and they were discharged.

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After a bountiful dinner the president called the meeting to order and after central, it is not at all improbable that called the meeting to order and after cordially welcoming the club to his home the Lake Shore is growing a very rich we are going to make this offer: A form of proposal for a young lady for the eighth time and wishing them all plum and that Manchester will at last be You have all heard of the celebrated painting by

Will you be mine to buy me silk dresse- appointed Vice-President Pease to the Our advertisers should bear in mind "THE ANGELUS," that copy for changes must be handed in It brought a fabulous price and is admired for its Let me go and break the happy news to your father?" A form for the young man's and approved.

The report of the secretary was read so that the changes can be made as early as Tuesday. If a number of advertisers defighted in having a copy from it. The colored your father?" A form for the young man's and approved.

Answer: "That can never be, but I will be a brother to you."

A move to leave he institute question be a brother to you."

That can never be, but I will over until next September was carried over until next September was carried as Tuesday. It a number of appear to desire a change the same week and do not hand in their copy fintil late seen the famous painting by M. de Muckascy, Congressman O'Donnell has introduced a bill to corry out Postmaster General secretary be instructed to draw an order on the treasurer for three on the treasurer for three dollars to be do not come in much before Wednesday CHRIST BEFORE PILATE.

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train was near Munchester and tors about

train was near Manchester, and tore about rooms as attractive as the girls' so that of the passengers happened to be near it.

and there are no injuries to chronicle.

No one seems to know what caused it.

The car has gone into the shop for repairs.

Make home attractive to them, have boys' pour as the girls' so that out in good numbers, all armed with tin pans. After the first act there was some doubt as to whether the troupe or the addience were giving the performance.

Mrs. J. P. Lapham followed with a These pictures are worthy a place in any parlor or ibrary and ought to assist in swelling our list at a rapid rate.

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Company, music, games, reading, etc.

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Citizen. The car has gone into the shop for repairs. splendid essay on the "New Year." We We learn that Frank Morey who has 1892 will be presented with a copy of either of the live in the most prosperous country in the world. We have no feer of temine and conductor for the Lake Shore It was a great disappointment to us not the world. We have no fear of famine, at Monroe has been promoted to conduct so we willy lso vive one of the pictures at

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washienaw larmers insurance co., appears in another column. The company is in first class financial condition.

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pared will last for some weeks with but a Paper, by Albert English. Dinner will every Thursday at N. Senger's east side In short order. Come and see me in the brick

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one of the events of the season.

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Those whose subscriptions have not yet expired who renew now will receive the six books, and their subscriptions will be extended one year from their subscriptions will be extended one year from the six of the six books, and their subscriptions will be extended one year from the six of the six books will also be

Of All Size

# SIX PAGES.

Washtenaw County. So Ann Arbor is to have another daily

paper. Don't the Times fill the bill? The Argus is 57 years old and was never better managed than it is now.

Silas Clark, a resident of Ypsilanti for 25 years, and for a long time clerk of the Hawkins house, died Saturday of the grip, aged 63 years.

The explosion of a dynamite cartridge last evening about 7 o'clock on north Main street near the postoffice, occasioned considerable excitement. The first impression of the crowd was that some one had been shot in a neighboring saloon.-Argus.

### Len awee County

Dan T. Hall a druggist at Tecumseh and Miss Eunise Davidson were marrie last evening.

Wm. W. Cook, mayor of Adrian in died at his home in Pittsford Frida morning at the age of 70 years. Th remains were taken to Adrian for burion Monday. He was one of the earl business men of that city and always

Clinton Local: F. L. Woodward ha received a flattering offer from the Adrian land and improvement company, to mov his foundry to Adrian There has been talk of forming a stock company here to purchase this business; something shoul be done at once as Clinton can ill afforto lose any of her industries.

Conductor Patterson of the Jackson branch came near having no home to go to on his return to Adrian Tuesday. Th gasoline stove got to cutting up and Mrs Patterson became frightened and calle out the fire department. When qui was restored the house was badly dar aged by smoke and water, and Mr Patterson and one of the neighbors w somewhat burned.

The action brought by the Marsha live stock insurance company again ex-Alderman Barnes for an allege attempt to collect the face of a policy \$200 on a dead horse, said policy being, it is claimed, fraudently obtained, has been on before one of the justices here since Thursday, and is still not settled The indications are that the company will fail to make a case.-Times.

## Jackson County Items.

The board of supervisors is still in sesmorrow. It is possible that something Ansa-wothinds.

What proportion of da tage or actual loss sus.

What proportion of da tage or actual loss sus. sion but expects to conclude its work to-

Citizen: Manager Gould, of the Jackson land and improvement company, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGAN states that the business of the company Amaria fluctscock, or sident, and Henry B is now moving very smoothly and it is Camer, secretary, of sin company, do, and come expected that a contract will be made on the left through any sintement, and know the contract will be made to the left through the sintement, and know the contract to good that they have sood reason to

The ladies of the Laberty farmers' club | AMARIAH HITCHLOCK, Pres. id been requested to keep accounts of had been requested to keep accounts of , swomand subscribed before meant Manchester receipts and disbursoments of the farms | m and state and county, this fits day of Janua | A 10, 1802 | J. D. VANDUYN, | To the year, in order to know whether | Notice of the Wisheam county, Mich. farming pasel or not Mrs. Ceispell was the only one who reported. She had STATE OF MICHIGAS (88. found that their farm had paid 112 per. The fallowing is a maximum of the lorses of cent, on the money invested, seeks from domains to mod by the Southern Washing the expense of their loging.

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

Ford swore off from smoking, chief of police Winney set eresolutely to work to reduce his obesity, a collection was taken the direction to get a new sign for the Jackson city 1 bank, John C. Sharp adopted a short horn calf's tail for a necktie at pink terr and on Sundays, the people of the fifth ward resorted to fasting and prayer to induce the great ruler, to remove its two aldermen to the unper and better world and editor Tarbox bought a toothbrush -Grass Lake News.

M. C. Pierson of Stockbridge came to the city several days ago and started out Ten of The Greatest Novels for a good big spree. He has had it. Thursday night he was found by an officer lying across the Michigan Central track in a drunken stupor and was locked up. The next morning he begged so pitiously to be allowed to go home that Chief Winney's heart was touched and he was released. Last evening a telephone message was received from the prison stating that a man had staggered war Ly: into the office and they did not like to turn him out for fear he would freeze to hum death. An officer was sent for him and again found Pierson. The next morning Justice Burgess sent him to jail for ten dars in default of a 85 fine.

The eighth annual meeting of the southern Michigan shorthorn cattle breedera' association will be held in the supervisors' room, court house Jackson, on Thursday, January 21, 1892. The morning session will commence and will include reports and elections of officers, and also the desicability of forming an improved live stock breeders' association At the afternoon session the president Manchester Enterprise papers will be read: "The present and future price of beef," ex-Gov. Cyrus (). JUNT RECRIVED Luce. Coldwater: "Will it pay the averare farmer to breed thoroughbred shorthorns?" Will E. Hale, Eaton Rapids; 'Early shorthorns in Jackson county." Col. M. Shoemaker, Jackson, A discussion will be had after each paper. Far-

mers are specially requested to be present.

# ANSTAL STATEMENT

for the year ending Dec. 31, A. D. 1891, of the cor THE SCUTHERN

# Farmer's Fire Insurance Company.

Located at Manchester, organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, and doing buelzess in the County of Washtenaw, in said State. AMARIAH HITCHCOCK, Pres. HENRY R. PALMr.R. Sec'y.

Postoffice address of Secretary, River Raisin

	MIMBERSHIPS.	
	Number of members Dec. 31st, of	
	previous year,	272
•	Number of members added during	
•	the present year,	18
	- Total,	290
•	Deduct number of members with-	
	drawn during the year, and	
	policies cancelled by reason of	
١	sale or otherwise,	6
٠	Number of members now belon .	
	ing to company,	
	RINES.	
`	Amount of property at risk Dec.	
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Amount of property at risk Dec.	
	-
Total	
Deduct nieks cancelled withdrawn	
Net amount now at risk by the	
company	470
	Amount of property at risk Dec.  61-of previous year

ed	or terminated	25,350
eu	Net amount now at risk by the	
	company	\$701,4
59	RESOURCES.	
	Cash on band	\$ 66.46
ay	Assessments of past year uncol-	
he	lected	21 20
al	Total available resources,	\$ 87
	INCOME	
ly	Cash premiums received during	
а	the year	\$
	Cash collected on assessments	
	levied during the year	913 61
28	Cash from membership or policy	
ın	toes	18 <del>00</del>
	Total cash income	<b>\$</b> 976
ve	Add cash balance at close of pre-	
n	ceeding year	34 30 -
0	Total receips and income	\$1,010
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e	Add cash balance at close of pre-		
n	ceeding year	34 30	
0	Total receips and income	\$1,0	1
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	Losses actually paid during the	18	
ď	year \$	8 13 70	
	Salaries and fees paid to officers		
_	and directors (scheuule A)	107 75 -	
b	All other expensitures (schedule		
_	В)	22 50	
O	Total expenses acqually		
e	paid during the year	\$ 0-	ĸ
١,	SCHEDULE A.		
d	Henry R Palmer, 1890, \$	28 25	
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t l	H. C. Oalbana		

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	Henry R. Palmer, 1891, salary	72 00
iet	H. C. Calboun	1 50
m-	J. G. English	1 50
rs.	D. G. Rose	1 50
-	Paul Kresst	1 50
ras	W. E. Pease	1 50
	Total schedule A	
all	SCHEDULE B.	0
	M. D. Blosser, printing \$	16 5
ost	B. O. Randall & Co., collecting	2 00
ed	Roiler & Blum, collecting	2 00
of	H. H. Lawrence	1 00
01	Geo. Waiter, to correct error	1 00

Total schedule B..... MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS. How many assessments have been made during he year ! Ans .- One

What is the amount of all the assessments uring the year? Ans. -\$913.61. What is the race per cent of such assessments of he property insured! Ans -0.14 percent; What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate efore an assessment is levted? Ans. - No amount Does the company, in making an assessment provide therein for any surplus fund over the actual loss a secrued? Ans.—It does not. What, roportion of domace or actual loss sus-

tained on real property does the company pay tained on personal property dies the company pay

 $\Delta \cos z = \Gamma \text{wo-third}$ .

STATISTICS OF LOSS.

Several notable changes were hegun at Jackson on New Years day. Justice perty destroyed (3) the charleter of the buildings of property destroyed (3) the known or supposed cause of loss, (4) estimated amount of loss or damage the insured. (a) amount awarded to the insured by the threat on all inting board.

Attent - HENRY R. PALMER, See'y.

July. 2 barns with hay. Light's. \$100 \$813 70

A SUPERBOFFER. BOOKSOF

Fier written. The complete set will be sen with a year's subscription to the Manchester Extended to the Manchester

East Lynne, by Mrs. Henry Wood, Jane Lyre, by Charlotte Bronte.

John Halifsk, Gentlemen, by Miss Mulock.

Adam Bede, by George Eliot.

The Woman in White, by Wilkie Collins. Lady Audley's Secret, by Miss M. E. Brad

Vanity Fair, by W. M. Thackery, --The Last Days of Pomperi, by Sir E. Bul

The Three Guardsmen, by Alexander Pur Yourself in His Place, by Charles

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KNTERPRISH OFFICE.

# HOWLING SUCCESS

Such was she opening of our Special Sale of Remnants, Odds and Ends, Shoes, Wool Blankets, Underwear, Gloves and Mittens, Cloaks and Carpets, and such do we propose to make it from this time . on by giving

# SPECIAL SALES

Never before in the history of our business did we have such a rush and never did the people get

# MUCH FOR A DOLLAR

This Sale will continue this week and next. Last Saturday we sold best all wool Carpets at 60c, and now we propose to knock the spots off of that price and give our customers the benefit.

Saturday, Jan. 16 BUY

We unroll 20 pieces of best All Wool Carpets at

# PER YARD

All others correspondingly low. One week only on carpets at this price.

Our Cloaks we will continue to sell, at 50c on the dollar. All colored Dress Goods, except black, at regular price,

### LESS 25 PER CENT

Bring exact size of room for carpet and be convinced.

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escuts is where you can see the best display and get them the che

cuff and collar sets jewel cases, bandkerchief and glove boxes, odor cases.

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Dolls, etc., and no end to toys for the little folks, and novelties of every description. Don't buy before looking FOR - ONLY - \$1.70. it my stock.



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The Last of the Mohicans, The Pioneers,

The Prairie Any subscriber who has already paid for 1 92 c have The Leather Stocking Tales by securing t us two new subscripers at the above rates

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# BUSINESS FROM BUSINESSVILLE.

Now that the holidays are over and left us with quite an assortment of PLUSH, FUR and SCOTCH CAPS, NECK SCARFS and several lines we are bound to close out during the cold weather, we realize that the season is short and we have cut the garment according to the cloth. The name of this garment is PRICES, and they are sure to fit. We consider this a start for our annual clothing sale that we will call your attention to in a short time.

## Robison & Koebbe.

The Daylight Clothiers.

YOUR FRIEND

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Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Towels, Table Spreads, Tidies, Slippers, Etc.

# SUITABLE

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DRIED FRUITS, ETC.

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CHRISTIAN F. KAPP, In Attachment CHRISTOPHER BOWER.

WHERE MEMORY SLEEPS.

Where memory sleeps the soul doth rise, Free of the past where sorrow lies. And storeth against future ills. The courage of the constant lills, it is comfort of the quiet skies.

Fair is this land to tired eyes, here summer sunlight never dies And summer's peace the spirit fills, Where memory sleeps.

Safe from the season's changing cries And chill of yearly sacrifice. Great reses crowd my window sills— Calm roses that no winter kills; The peaceful heart all pain denies Where memory sleeps.

—Harpers Bazar

### THAT CITY CHAP.

It seemed very ridiculous to Maria Abigail Tookins that her mother-"Ma," as she called her-would not let her, Abigail, go to the party at neighbor Watkin's. It seemed not only ridiculous but unjust, for, during the two weeks preceding the eventful party night. Ma had not only approved of her going, but had even helped her make a new dress for the occasion, and now, the night having arrived, for no apparent reason she had declared that Abby m. st stay at

This was Abby's side of the story. and this she kept repeating to herself as she sat in her own room late that afternoon, looking mournfully at the new dress spread out on the fore her, and occasionally dashing the back of her hand across her eyes, to wipe away those tears which, do what she would, persisted in rising re-

belliously.

But Mother Tookin's tale was very different. As she told her good friend, Mrs. Hopping, who had just stopped in for a moment's chat, she had a very good reason for keeping her daughter at home that night. Now, I'll tell you, Mrs. Hopping.

because I know you won't ever let it reach any of the Watkinses" (the good lady knew this to be the quickest and most reliable way to get the story to neighbor Watkins's family).

'I'll tell you why I'm keeping Abby
to home. You see, Tom Watkins has be'n keepin' company with my girl for 'most a six-month, and he's awful hard hit. If I let Abby go ternight there's no tellin' what'll happen. She's just like as not to get struck with that city feller that's comin' down to spend the summer over to the Watkins's. They do say, them that see him before that he's mighty pleasant. Now, then, where'll poor Tom be? I tell you what tis. Mrs. Hoppin'" (and here Mrs. Tookins heaved a deep sigh and leaned a very solemn face over the pan of half peeled potatoes). I tell you, 'twould be downright wrong, wicked, for me to let that young girl go and jest p'rhaps ruin that poor Tom's life for him, now

wouldn't it?"

'Yes, indeed, Mrs. Tookins," the other woman replied, "if you let her do sech a thing you wouldn't desarve salvation nohow," and the pious Mrs. Hopping rolled her horror-stricken es toward the rafters. Soon after she took her leave.

As Mrs. Tookins, standing on her

doorstep, watched her friend waddle slowly down the road, she thought to herself: "Now ef she'll only be real quick an' tell the Watkinses. I know it'll bring Tom 'round. When he thinks he may lose Abby I guess he'll look alive."

Mrs. Hopping, on the other hand, as she turned at the bend of the road to wave a last good-by to her neigh-bor, said to herself: "I know she thinks that doll-faced little Abby of hers has got ahead of my Sarah; but we'll see. I calcerlate Hannah Watkins won't be over perticular pleased if I let her think Susan Tookin's lookin' for higher game than her Tom for Abby; don't care to have 'em together much while that city feller's fround; I guess it'll gall her a bit."
And Mrs. Hopping chuckled to herself as she tried to hurry along the

So the story was told half an hour later at the Watkinsea Mrs. Hopping 'jest happened to be passin' their way and thought she'd jest stop in to let them know Abby Tookins couldn't come that night. Too bad, wasn't it? But then, Mrs. Tookins was always binder stuck un" etc. until the rest of the story, as conceived by Mrs.
Hopping, had been told.
Meanwhile, the poor girl on whose
secount these good ladies troubled

elves so much sat lonely in her room thinking of the dance that she was to miss, which all the others were to enjoy, and-of Tom.

He would see them all but her; and Sarah Hopping, she knew she would be extra nice to Tom to-night and would look so pretty, and—Oh is Tom would only say whether he cared most for her, Abby, sitting here alone, thinking of him. He had said everything else, and yet, -he was so nice to the other girls and to-night he would see them all but her." A hought seemed to strike her; slowly

Ma, can I help you get the supper?"
"No. Abby, child, supper's all No. Abby, child, supper's all ready." the mother replied, now you jest sit down and pa'll be in in a minit and we'll hev a real good evenin' together,—I wouldn't mind the old

he went down stairs into the kitchen:

party." Abby said nothing, and soon as Mrs. Tookins had predicted, pa came Then they sat down to table, and after a long grace, during which Ab-by's eyes would wander towards the plock, supper began. They didn't talk much. Ma was thinking. "Now, I'm sure, of Tom Watkins hears I'm keepin' Abby away from that city feller on his account, he'll speak right up soon. or he ain't the honest chap him fer. He ain't goin' to lose her, I don't think, but oh, my! he is slow, to be sure, in comin' to the p'int." be sure, in comin' to the p'int." As sor Pa Tookina, he was utterly be-wildered and so held his peace. Ma had said that Abby was goin' to the party and then that she wasn't goin'. Pa Tookins believed these facts and saked no fquestions. Abby, too, was flent. She was listening to the occamerry voices, as some of the village folks drove by on their way out to the Watkin's; besides, Abby was thinking.
At 8 o'clock that evening, after Pa Tookins had read the prayers and Mother Tookins had said a loud "Amen," Abby bade them good-night.
Yes," she knew it was early, but she was tired, so off she went to her little

room over the best parlor, leaving her and mother comfortably en-

sconced in the big kitchen arm chairs. TABERNACLE PULPIT. nodded and talked, till finally both feli into a doze.

Half an hour later, a light sten on the front stair, that stair so seldom used in the old farmhouse and an ominous creaking of the front door, opened hardly from one year's end to the other, told that some one had gone out into the night.

It was Abby, dressed in all her finerj. going to the party. She would not let all the other girls have Tom, she looked as she stood before the literate glass in her room. This she had not forgotten to do in spite of her hurry, in spite of the dread of her hurry. hurry, in spite of the dread of being discovered. So here she was, walk-Neighbor Watkin's For a while all went well as she hur-

For a while all went well as she hurried along the well-known road. Then, as she left the open country and entered the wood, a gentle sighing of the trees overhead and the occasional sound of a dead limb falling told the country girl that a storm was coming up! She hurried on, breathlessly, excited, thinking now of but one object; of that one purpose which for a week had filled her whole soul—of seeing. Tom that night and having him see her, of having him look at her, know how beautiful she was, and then.—of having him tell her that he loved her, that she was the only one he loved. And now the wind was howling through the disclosure of the dial of Ahaz."

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a manufacturer. 'is a complicated process. Only the very best Sea is land cotton can be used for this purpose. The cotton is taken in the raw state and torn all to pieces by a machine called a 'breaker.' It then goes through several other machines by which it is carefully combed and freed from impurities. A machine called a slipper then takes it up and twists it out into white yarn. This is carefully combed again, and it is then taken into another department, where several small strands of this yarn are twisted into one fine one. Three of these are then twisted together, and you then have six cord thread, which, you then have six cord thread, which, after it is bleached is ready for the the mighty men of the palace noticed the the mighty men of the palace noticed the thready should be the same phenomenon. And if you do not like bible

TALMAGE ON THE SUN-DIAL OF AHAZ.

A Sermon Full of Brightness and Good Cheer Moralising On the Flight of Time at the Close of Each Year.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1892.-Dr. Talmage's sermon this morning was full of brightness and good cheer. He were conspicuous throughout and must have been imparted to his hearers. His ing alone on this dark, cloudy night text was: ii, Kings 20:11, "And Isaiah, the mile between her own house and the prophet cried unto the Lord: and he brought the shadow ten degrees backward by which it had gone down

that she was the only one he loved.
And now the wind was howling through the trees and beating her back with terrific force. Fiercer and fiercer it blew until it seemed as if the great trees were doing battle, swaying, bending their mighty trunks, and pelting each other with their shattered branches. On the girl went through the storm, on, on, wild now, hardly heeding the fury about her determined,—

Crash! a falling limb struck her full upon the forehead. She sank with a cry, and then lay upon the road, quiet, insensible to the furious blasts of wind and fearful sounds that filled the forest.

Little is a m, or another step it was 4 o'clock p.m., and likewise other hours may have been indilikewise other hours may have been indied. upon the forehead. She sank with a cry, and then lay upon the road, quiet, insensible to the furious blasts of with and fearful sounds that filled the forest. Soon after, during a lull in the storm, a rumble of wheels sounded up the road; a wagon drove up; in the road; a wagon drove up; in the road; a wagon drove up; in the were two men. As they reached the dark form lying so still, they stopped. One of them, leaping to the greund, bent over the young girl, and lift, the storm and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt. Thank heaven, and help me lift this girl into the wagon; she's burt the wagon wagon; she's burt the wagon; wagon; she wagon; she's burt the wagon wagon; she's burt the wagon; wagon; she's wagon; she's burt the wagon wagon; she's burt the wagon; wagon; she wag

these are then twisted together, and you then have six cord thread, which, after it is bleached, is ready for the market. Another interesting thing is the numbering of the thread. Kevery lady knows the size of the thread that she requires for doing a certain plece of work but very few of them is the number of work but very few of them is now how it came to be so numbered. You see, when cotton thread was first made 840 yards of it welghed one pound. This was called No. 1, and it a pound weighed just twice this number of yards it was called No. 2, and so on.

The Teeth.

White and evenly placed teeth appear to us the chief ornament of the mouth; but all nations have not the same opinion. To the Siamese, black teeth are the handsomest; it is their daily care to blacken them. In Macassar, yellow and red teeth are estatement of the day in painting their alternate of th

when a thief has no opportunity for stealing, ke considers himself an homest that retregrade shadow on Ahar's dial without tealing, he considers himself an homest man.

treds the smakins is not to acctuary a company to a size sight has designed to control. When you also sight how a cancer and to read more orders than you and to read more orders than you and the property of the property of

That is, you think I speak to you in stammering tones, but if you will not isten, the result will be exile among forsigners, who will speak to you in their

signers, who will speak to you in their strangs language.

12. "To whom he said, This is rest," sto. To these very persons God had pointed out where they could find a life at rest from fears, and full of refreshing, like a spring rain.

13. "The word of the Lord... line apon line." God speaks slowly; he repeats his lessons by word and by deed; and if they will not repent, his warnings and punishments press on the sinner till he In the Mentone cemetery there is a monument to 'John Richard Green, Historian of the English People," with the touching statement, "He Died Learning."

Two eminent millionaires of New York, Sidney Dillon and George Gould, have put it on record that 50 cents is the maxi-mum amount of wealth they carry about with them

Sigel, is still greatly interested in art and artists, and may at times be seen examining the pictures and works of sculpture 'falls backward' and is snared and taken "That they might go: "as a punishment and a discipline. He makes them drink the iregs of the bitter cup that they may hate it evermore.

n the New York Metropolitan Museum

nainting on which she has been at work

But it is hard to believe that the fault is with the great musician, for it is said

and extravagances in bushel baskets.

claim the invention of gunpowder. The Imperial university at Tokio, Japan, has 3,000 soholars and forty tutors.

that he gives her money for her pleasures in the Latin department in that institu

for three years, and as she has refused an offer of \$50,000 for it her time has not been unprofitably spent. There are ten life size horses in it. The German national debt is \$195,000.

The interview between Dom Pedro and Victor Hugo is recalled, which ended with with its vast schools of salmon. remark by Huge that he should be orry if there were more emperors like im. "But why?" queried Dom Pedro. Because there would be fewer republications of St. Louis didn't retire w. J. Haines, of St. Louis didn't retire with he was 100 years old.

Heans."

W. J. Haines, of St. Louis udgry reture
from business until he was 100 years old.
years of age, has a little farm near the
Then he determined to take life easy.
royal palace on which everything has been
planted and cultivated by herself. In a
small drawing-room she entertains her numerous dells, and in a small kitchen she
makes di inty tarks.

makes d inty tarts.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, is a most interesting character. He has been in the service of the government since 1863, when, as a boy of fifteen, he enlisted in the army. His muscular form and erect, military bearing make him conspicuous everywhers. Capt. Crawfordaspires to be put in charge of the Indian exhibit at the world's fair, and there is a rivalry between him and "Buffalo Bill" for that place.

Rubinstein lives in a culat Mayor.

for that place.

Rubinstein lives in a quiet little pension
The income tax of Londoners has in Dresden, while his wife dwells in St. doubled within a decade.

Petersburg, where her palace rivals the czar's in splendor, and she gives the most magnificent entertainments of the season. But it is hard to believe that the fault is by establishing a prize in Roman law, a course in which forms a part of the work

and extravagances in busness bases, tion.

simply remarking when he goes through this ceremony: "Take it, spend it as you please—only leave me in peace to my please—only leave me in peace me in peace to my please—only leave me in peace me in peac Under the regime of the late Lord Lytton the English embassy in Paris was a thomas of almost regal magnificance. It

the debris of green pottery of Persian ori-the debris of green pottery of Persian ori-the debris of green pottery of Persian ori-the debris of green pottery of Persian ori-tin, and sculptured vases representing scenes of the chase.

Scandals are like dandelion seeds, they are arrow-headed, and stick where they-gathered by Lord Lytton while he was the queen's vicercy in India. Lord Lytton fold.
took an unbounded interest in the artists
of Paris and was a frequent visitor to

specialty of manufacturing sermons claims to have on its rolls the names of 1,000 PRESH CULLING).

Musical notes, as now used were incented in 1380.

Musical notes, as now used were incented in 1380.

Two centuries and seven different men

try a year or two he saved \$1,000 and re-turned to his native land. His relatives refused to believe it possible that he could apan, has 9,000 scholars and forty tutors.

A Birmingham, Eng., man called White short a time and wrote to America to see ollected 540,000 pennies during his life if he had not committed some crime.

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We do not raise an outcry because the buffalo grass has been supplanted by the blue stem, the timothy and clover; or that fields of jimson weeds are supplanted by wheat fields, gardens and orchards. There is no more reason for bewailing that the picturesque but useless buffalo has been replaced by herds of cattle and swine, flocks of sheep and farms which furnish employment and food to millions in both the new and old worlds.

WHEN friendship is found under the surface then love was built better than it knew." If it can be welcomed as the nucleus around which love must be built and is built then can the question. "What is love?" be answered. Such love brings out all that is best in men and women. Being | He gives his vote for Eg at every winhonest and sincere true to themselves and each other, there are no veils to be lifted from illusions and no disappointments to follow in the intimacy of close acquaintance.

What's in a name? The question has gone unanswered since Shakespeare's time. Men of noble minds have had ignoble names; the wisest of them all" since Solomon's day was called Bacon one of the sweetest singers of modern days was named Hogg. while some of the most puling idiocies have proceeded from the mouths of men and women with well-sounding names. The virtue of a name was derided by one to whom a distinguished title was both a creation and an inheritance.

Ir is well known that in the body there is a perpetual disintegration of tissue sleeping or waxing, it is therefore, natural to believe that the supply of nourishment should be som what continuous especially in those in whom vitality is lowered. As bodily exercise is suspended during sleep. with wear and tear correspondingly diminished, while digestion, assimilation and nutritive activity continue as usual, the nourishment furnished during this period adds more than is destroyed and increased weight and improved general vigor is the result

THE only purpose recognized by the prison science of our day is punishment as a means of protecting society from the disintegrating destructive effects of crime. The punitive rather than the reformative idea dominates. penalty, instead of adding to the infliction of just penalty a wise endeavor to referm and save the criminal to a better manhood and life. Criminals feet—his shoes might wear out but -. should of course be punished by depriving them of their liberty for a period, but while they are thus deprived of their liberty the effort should always be made to reclaim them to their true selves. Even consideration, and to withhold it is a aboard retire for is not the cataract form of barbarism.

others do live behind them. In the nineteenth century, A. D. there are While the colonel rubbed his eyes great masses of men who belong in-and looked at the scrap of Arabic the tellectually and morally to the nineteenth century before the Christian outside and the dragoman rushed in era. To avoid question as to the fact, with Aboo's dagger in his hand let us locate them outside of our own country, and in the heart of Africa Nubian stabled to the heart during and we can better see that the indiwidual intellect is able to transcend Aboo's trip ashore was gone. There time in its development, so that it is was no doubt, explained the dragopossible to conceive the existence of a man, with his customary smile that man many centuries ago living his in - the Arab had lain ashore until the tellectual and moral life far beyond lights went out, swam aboard, knifed the intellectual and moral stage pre- At this the colonel, still holding the average for the woold. Such men have tremblingly gives in to Jack who existed in almost every century known knows Arabic. Dragoman and crew to human history, and primitively they to human history, and primitively they were called prophets, foretellers, sooth savera truthtellers, seers.

is a man on the train who will shoot. The second is a sawed-of shotgun. only in out-of-the-way places on the that it is safer to rob a train than to lack of interest now in Egypt commit a burglary. There are at least five chances in ten that the man least five chances in ten that the man Clear and loud comes the command who breaks into a house will be shot and the ugiy, ill-conditioned steeds of at. The history of train robberies the camel corps moved forward with John R. street. —Detroit Journal. thus far shows that the robbers are ungainly step. seldom or never shot at because the average passenger would rather lose a doltar or so than begin the shooting—
in which, from his standpoint he is very right. But something must be will be successful and that Gordon done about it, and as it is impossible will be speedily relieved. for the state to have a sheriff or a po-licemen in every coach the companies the Egyptian army, attached for the will have to do what every citizen is along on one of the ships of the desert.

Expected to do in taking care of himself until the law can be invoked by which the route lies, and sees flutaminet the lawbreaker. tering above a ledge an Arab beance.

THE "SINGING SANDS."

My sister, when you read to me Your song of "Singing Sands," Of tender voices, said to be Heard on some far off strands. What subtile sighings plead to me, From these strange, white shore lands

wonder if, on silvery meads. They murmur in their dreams, As children turn in trundle beds, Stirred by sweet, children themes As the' their downy, golden heads, Touched song waves in their gleams

Our mother, with Madonna face, Has nurtured, in our youth,

A fellowship with poet grace,

A yearning toward the trath; A yearning toward the twath; and father's music-loving race Loved all sweet things of earth. —Arkansas Traveler.

# AN EGYPTIAN INCIDENT.

Forward on the deck, face down-

ward or curled up in all sorts of odd positions, lie the crew, a motley collection of Arabs. Nubians and Osmanlis. There is nothing stirring. The mark of the desert is on all Even the sun now nearly on a level with the Nubian mountains away on the horizon, looks tired and dusty. The intense quiet bothers the colonel; so he yawns and growls once more. He is a widower, with two children—the elder a lad of 13, who has already made something of a reputation as a student of Fgyptian remains, having been enamored of the land since the evil day when the Colonel first proposed to winter on the Nile. The se ond is a gentle lad of ten years well liked by everybody. ter, because Jack asks it as a favor.
They are ashore now after relics, and have promised to report when the dahabeah tes up for the night at Aswarping her way before eouan through the cataract

The colonel's eyes follow a move ment in the tangled group of figures on the deck. Two men rise, shouting at each other the while. The colonel and the dragoman who had just poked his head out of his room on the deck, look on lazily. Eu idenly one of the disputants makes a rush at the otherthe gleam of steel is seen and the crew closs around the men. A quick stroke, a shout anger changed to agony, and Nubian lies on the deck with the dagger of Aboo, a powerful Arab, in

All tais so quietly that the colonel is still growling that there is nothing stirring to be seen in Egypt, when he eaches the group, and stooping over tie wounded man draws the darger out. It has left an ugy wound but not dangerous and as the wounded man is taken in charge by his comrades the colonel turns to the dragoman for an explanation.

With many profuse apologies the dragoman tells how the two men were sleep ng side by side when the Nublan inadvertently put his foot again the Arab's face. That was all and the Arab's face. dragoman smiled and bowed.

The colonel an old disciplinarian.

looked black as night in effective English he ordered the dragoman. after he discovered that the matter was not reckoned important enough for Egyptian law to recognize to anchor the dahabeah and send a boat ashore with the culprit and his baggage. To the dragoman's question as to how Aboo was to get back to Cairo the colonel thundered that he might The dragoman bowel and walk smiled-it was a habit he had learned from a French friend in Carro-and The great end seems to be to inflict translated the colonel's remarks to Abon adding to them such little pleasantries as he thought of. He could walk. His shoes-this with a smile and a bow, directed to Aboo's bare So Aboo having obtained his dagger criminals are entitled to this humane wandering relic hunters return and all

Tr is certainly a fact that some men gentleman's body servant, who cried

the night. The boat that had been towed astern of the dahabeah valling then, or even now, in the paper in his hand turns pale and Aboo might have killed the English dog to night but to steal the pride of

his tent was a better revenge They searched for the fuzitives with TRAIN robberies must be stopped shrinking hearts after a time, but and there is one perfectly practicable way of doing it. The first requisite way of doing it. The first requisite A most mad with grief, but not until A most mad with grief, but not until the hot weather threatened his life. Col McPherson returned to Calro and loaded with buckshot for him to shoot laid the t-rible affair personally be. Den the queshun comes up, who s with. It was supposed for a long fore the Khedive. But it was all in gwine to ply de dam gees an your time that these robberies could occur vain. Year after year he haunted the Nile promising back-heesh to an unborder. The East held that view until his boy but the Arabs shook their limited extent for the restoration of trains were robbed in Maine and New heads.—Aboo had disappeared without York. The secret of all this is the leaving any trace. To the father who discovery made by the criminal classes searched for his lost boy there was no

"Forward by the right, march!"

For an instant he looks at it through his field glass and then rides in haste back along the ranks. A word in Sir Herbert's ear. The troops are halted and a zareba is in process of formation when with beating of war drums and discordant yells that remain unanswered-for the throats of the men are too parched and thirsty to hurrah -a great body of Arabe starts from the underwood around the entrance to the defile, and, headed by many standard bearers, rushes in upon the British square

With the utmost coolness (for he has Macl'herson, after the first rush, picks lives there. up the rifle of a dead soldier. unclasps up the rifle of a dead soldier. unclasses his cartridge belt and plugs away the arteries ordinarily at the rate of about steadily at the nightshirt brigada as twelve inches per second; its speed through the soldiers have nicknamed the Arabs the capillaries is at the rate of three one-hundredths of an inch per second.

Of all the oncoming hundreds he sees only two men-one the standardbearer and beside him a young fellow. wonderfully light of skin for an Arah and with a cap on his head instead of the usual tangled headdress of greased hair worn by the dervishes.

Kneeling as the Arabs come within fifty yards of the square he takes deliberate aim. A flash, and at the same instant the standard bearer falls prone to the earth. The fair-faced Arab seizes the banner and rushes to the front. Another shot and he too falls. In a voice that rings above the din of In a voice that rings above the din of the battle MacPherson gives the order to fire and the Arabs met by a voiley with a letter in his mouth. He went at such a range, stagger, and through straight to the mural letter box. The the smoke are seen to fall back a few postman had just cleared the box, and paces. Instantly MacPherson rushes was about twenty or thirty yards off out from the square and before his comrades or the enemy have time to interfere he is again in the midst of his comrades, trembling and pale, but aring in his arms the young Arab. who still grasps the banner he plucked from the dead leader's hand.

The Araba mightily thinned in that brush, fall away. The fight is over and the men. crowded round Mc-Pherson, who is bathing the wounded Arab's thigh where his bullet entered. ask what it all means

Roberts, who is under the impression that the banner was the prize coveted by McPherson and that his care for the Arab is an after-thought remarks that the game was hardly worth the candle. But McPherson, looking up for a moment, says, point ing to the wounded Arab: My brother."

Instantly the men most of whom have heard the story of the colonel's

of the tast tew minutes is relaxed. I Tommy: "Are we going to take the can trace on the back of his right hand the outlines of an anchor. I remember when he put it on he was a What makes you ask such foolish questions." member when he put it on he was a if it was poisoned and he came to me old time and got me to scrape most of the ink out again. That's why the mark is so Roberts, send a man out there

and MacPherson falls back into the arms of a soldier. Where he stood Mon'ana has seared an absolute boycott there is a pool of blood and on examination it is found that he, too, has been wounded in the thigh.

knew Arabic for his long-lost brother had to learn English over again, havafter gagging him tumbled him into the boat lying astern of the dahabeeh he can't do it.

The man who undertakes to get rich at the appense of his conscience will find that until his brother's builet brought him. ing heard never a word of his mother apples the past year. until his brother's bullet brought him back to civilization Of his wander-

nphm!" said the colonel as his son translated these remarks. We will give one hundred dollars for any cass of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot or deafness (caused by catarrh) that see cannot over by taking Hail's Catarrh cure. Send for circulars, free.

yet then." He nodded paterthere is some of the MacPherson in do clive ahead of their times as that excitedly. Wake master! We can them yet then. He nodded paterothers do live behind them. In the to Jack, said tenderly: 'God bless you, my boy, for bringing back my Benjamin even with a bullet."-To re la Giube

A HORSE WITH FEELINGS.

The Od Min Bidn't Wint the Boy to Fire Its Ambition.

them into the wagon, he turned to the

boy and said: ·Look yere, boy, what yo' doin' vere? Lookin'," was the reply.

"What you lookin' at ·Look.n' at the horse."
·Wall, you run right 'long 'bout your bi ness. Dat hoss has got feel-in's. If you keep lookin at him he'li

bimeby taink he's got to git up and prance and snort around an run away an smash dis wagin' ail to squash.
Den the queshun comes up, who pore fadder w.ll wish you had nebber "I guess I can look!" muttered the

boy, as he moved off.

·I dun tole ye boy! I shan't bodder w.d you no mo'! If your fadder is worf a millyon do.lars an you want to take de chances den you go right anead but do in' you dun swar befo Jelge dat I didn't tole you dat hoss had feelin's an' might kick up the awfuilest ambulashun eber heard ob on

To Pack Oranges. The profer way to wrap and pack oranges is to wrap them tightly, twist the paper around the stem, and put them in the box with the bottom layer stems up and all the other lavers stems down. That is not done by most wrappers and packers, who merely fold the paper beneath the orange so that when it is taken from the box the wrappper drops of A champion packer has packed in ten hours eighty-three boxes of oranges, 226 to the box, or 18,750 eranges

INTERESTING ITEMS

The gauge of the Roman chariots 2,006 years ago was four feet eight and one half inches, same as standard railroad gange

A gentleman in Tacoma recently gave dinner to twenty-eight people, the dining room being the interior of the trunk of a tree on his estate.

The list of powerful explosives for purposes of war now includes roburite, bellite, forcite, emmensite, lyd lite, melinite, scraste, heliolite, americanite and tonite. In Africa there are 500 missionaries and

400,000 converts. An average of 25,000 with the utmost coolness (for he has a year become converted and in five years been through many such scenes) Capt | more than 200 markers have lost that re than 200 martyrs have lost their Blood travels from the heart through

> The discovery of immense fields of coal in Washington has already caused an enormous influx of capital into that state and the output next year is expected to be more than two million tons.

In boring artesian wells on the Pacific coast great depths are reached before striking water. At Jaral and Monclara the wells are 1,536 and 1,280 feet in depth. The supply is inexhaustible, but the water as to be pumped. In Texas water has en struck at 2.031 feet at Haskell, 1,870 at Longfelder, and 1,603 at Spofford.

According to a correspondent in Nature there is a wonderfully intelligent dog at Putney, England. He says that on his was about twenty or thirty yards off when the dog arrived. Seeing him, the sagacious animal went after him and had sagacious animal went after him and had the letter transferred to the bag. He than walked home quietly."

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Wrong doing begins with wrong think-

Real good pever shrinks from any kind Teople wb, never ask any questions

never learn very much. It is easier to run with the crowd than A life that helps others is always widen

ing and deep ning itself. There isn't wuch faith in the prayer that doesn't look for an answer. Everything we ought to do is duty; we

owe somewhere all we ought to do. It is more difficult to dissimulate the sentiments we have than to simulate those re have not.
A strange idea of honoring a national

have heard the story of the colonel's bereavement. crowd around the stretcher. Sure enough the resemblance cannot be disputed.

See." says McPherson becoming less constrained as the intense strain.

very small cub. His hand looked as Mr. Jolly that the mice would have a high

faint Roberts, send a man out there
to bring in the big fellow I shot. That
was Aboo, and I think you will find a
bullet in his head."

The last words are spoken faintly
Oil and rubiten.

I have suffered with a severe cold all fall They were an odd-looking pair.

They were an odd-looking pair, the brothers, as they walked together in the garden of the army hospital at breathing. I consider it amost wonderful to the was fortunate that Jack remedy.

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The dahabeah glides on and in an hoir is moored at Assouam. The wandering relic hunters return and all aboard retire for is not the cataract to be traversed at sundown to-morrow?

Before sunrise Col. MacPherson was awakened by the shoult of the young awakened by the shoult of

Indianapolis will have a co-operative

Preachers and churches who please every ody are the kind who never have revivals

WHERE THE FARMERS MAKE MONEY

A lame and half-starved old white horse, attached to a wagon partly loaded with ashes, stood on John R. street, near Adams, and a schoolbuy about 10 years old stood with his hands in his pockets looking at the horse. The owner of the rig came out of a cellar with a basket of ashes on his shoulder, and, after dumping them into the wagon, he turned to the Farming on poor land or in localities better condition than any raised by their couthern friends. Not only is this so in the United States, but our

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bois and Saskatchewan. Their crop or 1891 has surpassed the figures given the boomsters. Manitoba is even by the boomsters. Manitoba is sought out by the e ustern Canadians as the israelites sought for the promised land, but with more expedition and a better spirit, and they are spreading into and taking possession of the equally fertile prairies and park lands of the terfitories beyoni, which, with great enterprise, they have g ilironed with railways. The New York Sun, in an article on the Canadian provinces an article on the Canadian provinces west of the Red River, said that people from those parts smiled at the stunted grain in the more castern districts of the continents. Said the Sun; "Men who have seen many seasons of Minnesota wheat-raising said in Manitoba Lust week that they had never looked upon such wheat fields before," and the St. Paul Journal speaks of that coun-try as "The future granary of ti-world, which, with beckening fingers, invites the home-hungering people of the congested east to its hospitable and rich domain."

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To be agreeable in society it is necessary things.

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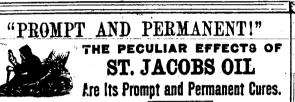


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