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WHERE MEMORY SLEEPS.

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

And obili of yearly sacrifice, Great roses crowd my window-sills— Calm roses that no winter kills;

The peaceful heart all pain denies
Where memory sleeps. -Harper's Bazar.

### UGLY RACHEL.

Many years ago, in the Cumberland mountains, near a much traveled road and not far from a stream that eemed to exist in a succession of accidental tumblings; there lived an old man who held natural claims to local distinction but who was chiefly known for one cause. Simply because he was the father of Rachel Moss. It had often been declared by men of keen judgment and women of unerring taste, that Rachel was the most unattractive, indeed, the ugliest girl

that nature could possibly form. Old man Mosa Rachel's father. took summer boarders, but the girl never attempted to force her society upon them. When not engaged in the kitchen, or when not shyly picking her way along the tumbling stream, she sat alone in an attic room.

One evening a distinguished looking traveler stopped at the old Moss He was an artist and at one time dreamed of fame, but the unexpected inheritance of a large estate and the ease which naturally followed. turned his mind from the thoughts of a struggle-for a place in the capri-cious world of art. One day he caught sight of Rachel.

His first impression was a shudder of repulsion, and then moved by a strange fascination, he sought a better view of her face, which, when gained. made him yearn to place a closer look upon her features. The dinner hour vas over and the boarders sat in the shade of the porch, nodding. The weodpecker with his red bill glaring in the sunlight, tapped on the dead arm of a white oak tree and a ragged sheep, with her eyes bulging in a melancholy stare, stood in the dusty Rachel slyly stole away, and sought the cool brink of the hurrying stream. The artist followed her. She had gone some distance up the rugged glade and pausing under an over-cup moorn tree, was looking at a wild oneysuckle that trembled under he weight of a humming-bird, when sae heard a stone splash in the wa er. The next moment she had turned to run away, when the artist scrambled out of the stream, whither a treacherous bowlder had thrown him and

cried: "Please wait a moment." She paused, though with painful embarrassment, until he approached, and, half hiding her face, waited for him to speak. 'If the water had been deeper I should have had a good ducking," said he. 'I am not so dry

as a powderhorn, as it is." "I am sorry you fell in," she answered. 'Oh, it doesn't amoust to anything," he cheerfully replied. We live in the same house I belæve?'

"Yes, I am Mr. Moss' daughter." "I didn't know he had a daughter."
Then you have not heard of me?" 'No. I have heard of nothing conerning the family affairs of anyone in

this neighborhood." "You have been fortunate," she said, with the merest suggestion of bitterness in the tone of her voice. 'I didn't suppose that any one could escape hearing an account of my father's unfortunate celebrity."

'Can't you see?' she bitterly asked, throwing aside with unwonted holdss, her old sunbonnet, and exposing every feature of her face. "Don't you see that it is because I am un-rivalled in my ugliness? Come, be honest enough to acknowledge that

'I confess that you may be without rival in your unenvied line of disinction, but I can't see why the old man showd be held accountable." Oh, your honesty is charming." she cried, laughing merrily; 'I never

encountered such frankness outside a "You know something of books,

en, do you?"

"Yes, I have been driven into at acquaintance with them. You must know that amongst ignorant people much depends upon looks. Intelligence counts for nothing and cultivation is looked upon as a weakness or rather an insanity. An old school teacher boarded at our house years. ago, and filled our attic—now my attic with books. He was kind enough, or tolerant enough to teach me, and when he died, he left me his beeks. That is he was unable to take them vith him, and as no one else wanted them they became my property. If I had been passably good looking. I should doubtless never looked into them, but as my face is my physical misfortune. I was driven to the attic for my only real pleasure. I know but little of the neighborhood gossip, to them. In fact, I'm ashamed to talk to ignorant people.

'I must thank you for the compliment you are now paying me," the artist

·Oh, you are under no obligation whatever. But to tell you the truth. sm surprised that I should talk so

age of me," she answered. "I know

I have read." "In that event you know as much as most people, for there are thousands of pretended art critics who do

not even read about it. By the way, I have become interested in you."

'Thank you. I will attempt to make better bread after this." 'Come, now, don't guy me; don't

make fun of me."
"I don't think I can make anything of you more than you are.' That's a compliment, or it isn't, I don't know which; but, really, I am

interested in you, and have a favor to

other time."
"I can't promise."

"But will you meet me here to-

The artist sat for a time gazing the Ohio Farmer. A majority of my after her and then he gave himself up neighbors allow their potatoes to be to meditation. I will paint her portrait." he had mused while talking to find the rows. There is a theory that art down to its unrevered gray hairs to-day, the artist has sought in high

and low life the beautiful face that allowed to grow, and the result is usshould on his canvas carry his name ually that the yield is cut short to down through all time to come. Why should not I reverse this order ways that the labor of digging is bear my name to generations yet to with weed seed to give trouble in the come? I will win her consent and future. will paint a true portrait which in comparison, shall show Medusa' as a to is surprising how many farmers follow the old, slow method. They hourty"

aiding him. 'I should have been and drops them at such distances greatly disappointed if you hadn't apart that one will always be convenient to the one picking up potatoes;

"Yes, it falls upon the earth like pick up in so that the picker can hold the bag easily while he empties the God's beneficent smile." He looked the bag easily while he empties the up onickly, and wished that he could potatoes into it. Only the first-class have thrown her face upon the canvas | merchantable tubers are put into the at that moment. He asked her to sacks, the small and cut ones being name her favorite books, and for more than an hour he sat listening to the passionate praise which she bestowed upon her friends, and at times he one bushel is put in a sack, for they

her words.

Day after day they met under the overcup acorn tree. The time was in full bloom and he said: 'Rachel I have another great favor to ask of you, the greatest that I could possibly If a large crop is grown, ask. I want to paint a portrait of you; want to paint you just as you are, so that in after years I can look upon your face and bring up these surroundings."

Here words.

Retwart to lose time tying and unty-ling them. Two men, after they are put in sacks, will load, a wagon with potatoes in less than ten minutes, and can unload almost as rapidly. If a large crop is grown, it is often necessary to store them for a short time before marketing, and often you will see them piled up in the field and covered with straw.

This involves picking them up by surroundings.

you to stop.'

Traveler.

LIKE CLOCK WORK. The Marching of the Prussians in the France-Prussian War.

alry regiment during the Franco-Prusmorning. Strange to say, the father longer. was admitted to see the great field. I nes marshal. "What is your business?" in which perhaps a hundred sash are the old adage is literally true that one year's seeding makes seven years' after you have a decided advant
There you have a decided advant
his son.—Argonaut.

There is a seven year year and year after year and year and year and year years' and year and year and year years' years'

THE FARM AND HOME.

WORKING AT LESS COST OF TIME AND STRENGTH.

Find the Best Way to Do a Thing-Mixed Feed is the Best for Sheep-Cusumber Bugs-Swine Notes and Home Hints.

Working to the Best Advantage.

Every farmer ought to be continualand then, soon gets behind with his work, and often this means extra exwork, and often this means extra expense and heavy losa. There is usudon't know why. Indeed, if I had obeen told an hour ago that I should ever have agreed to meet any one and especially a man. I—well, I could not have thought such a thing noses. There is usually a best way to do a thing, and we neighbors do a thing, and if they have a better way than ours adopt it. and especially a man, I—well, I could a better way than ours adopt it. Let not have thought such a thing possihle I must co --- " examples, writes Waldo F. Brown in -why should not those ugly features largely increased; and the land filled

boauty."

The next day he was sitting on that said. In fact, I don't know why I am so prompt, said. In fact, I don't know why I am so prompt, said. In fact, I don't know why I am so prompt. The said, was something seemed to be drawing ma."

His blood learns. The follow the old, slow method. They pick the potatoes up, large and small together, until they have a wagon full, and drive to the house and assort in the wagon as they carry them into the cellar, and it will take two men a full quarter of a day to unload a wagon in this way. The His blood leaped. Fate herself was has found the best way provides sacks. he furnishes light baskets or pails to thrown in small piles about twenty feet apart, oas ne can easily throw ten feet ahead, and as far behind. But fancied himself attempting to paint should be light to handle, and you do not want to lose time tying and unty-

This involves picking them up by Surroundings."

She laughed. He looked up in surprise. "A miracle has been wrought," she said. "A man has cultivated me for my face alone. Yes, you may paint my pictura, for your poorest work can but flatter me; but I shall a seld night freezes some of them mame the conditions. The picture must be painted here, and at no time in the straw, or it is dry and breaks, and the picture will be surprised through the pile met. must you work on it after I have told and gets mixed through the pile makyou to stop."

and gets mixed through the pile making it slow and disagreeable work to "The conditions are satisfactory, handle them. Potatoes stored tem-Day after day she sat for him, smooth floor so that they can be han-Sometimes with his brush just ready ding with a shovel, and they should to touch the canvas, he would pause be thoroughly protected from the and listen to her as if her words were light. If there is suitable place in the unexpected wild-wood notes of the barn or other outbuilding. in strange music and sometimes when strange music and sometimes when she seemed to be inspired with poetry, he would turn away from his work field. If straw is used to cover them ne would turn away from his work and in a tranquil repture gaze upon spread large sheets over them first, her. One day he touched the canvas and put the straw on the sheets; this and, throwing down his brush, exclaimed:

God in heaven, it is beautiful." It was the picture of a divine too. was the picture of a divine face—the teatures of an angel. "Rachel!" he light and if it is put on in the morn-cried. "I have painted your soul. ing when it is damp, and taken off See," it sprang from the sanvas like a on a damp day, there will be no danburst of light. 'Look girl I have ger of any broken blades getting caught a face fresh from Heaven's among the potatoes. For handling mould. It is your soul, girl, it is your potatoes use a coal shovel. A scoep soul! Look, Kachel! Come, will you shovel with the edges turned up will not look! Rachel!" He ran to her cut more or less of them, but a coal and started back in horror. She was dead.—Opie P. Read, in Arkansaw wide, if carefully used will not cut them at all, and you can lift a bushel in three or four shovelfuls. In fact cost considered, I have no one implement on my farm that I praise me The parents of a young soldier. sawdust or chaff, to clean out who was a private in a Prussian cav-the stable or shovel up grain, or turning or clean up the loose manure in sian war, became terribly anxious the barnyard, or spread fine manure about him. Several battles had been from the warm it is the best tool I from the wagon; it is the best tool I fought and they had received no news of their boy. They had followed the had buy a new one exercity months.

army and, after some hesitation the but they are strongly made and I think father went to see General von Moltka, the one I now have has been in use who was understood to receive vis-tiors at a certain hour in the early as though it might last as much I pass a large garden almost daily. marshal. "What is your business; said Moltke; 'use as few words as possible." The visitor explained that possible." The visitor explained that its of July the use of the beds was a bandoned for the season, and they a private in a certain regiment have been allowed to grow a wilderness of weeds which have matured drew from his pocket a square of card seed and filled the soil used in the board, covered with dota lines and hot beds, so full that it will require crosses of various colors. 'This many days of tedious labor next sealine," he said, 'indicates the line of son to keep the hot-beds clean. If line," he said. 'Indicates the line or son to keep the nor-peus cream in march of your son's regiment. These they had been taken in time all these dots mark the distances of each forced march. To-morrow morning at 7 o'clock the regiment must be at this had made a single seed; but the work that a day by one man, before they had made a single seed; but the work the situation of t I am surprised that I should talk so point here. Take note of the situation." He said no more and the insurpress, though, we all have our the said no more and the insurpress, though, we all have our the said no more and the insurpress. I I had seen you sooner I terview ended. Long before the hour for nature provides for a succession of plants, and all the seed in the soil plants, and all the seed in the soil. efford have run away.

"I'm glad you didn't for I'm in dicated on the map. Just before 7 do not germinate in one year, but need of your society, although I'm not so very bookish. I have devoted my guard were heard in the distance, and the old adage is literally true, that the old adage is literally true, that the distance, and the old adage is literally true, that proved in my own experience.

amples if you observe carefully you the sea them on all sides. The thoughtful man, who recognizes that SEAL RINGS OF THE GREEKS there is so much to be learned about farming that he needs the help of books, of study, of the example of his neighbors, either to copy or to shun, will improve his methods and increase

his profits.

The wholesale poisoning of a family by eating cheese, and their narrow originate from the putrefaction of ani-mal tissues, and also of the growth of minute organisms in the milk that trace their source to improper cleaning of milk utensils. Milk may adhere to the sides of palls and cans in the little dents and bruises, notably the seams and in a short time this old milk gives off a swarm of putrefactive germs that work the danger in the cheese, as they are not killed in the making, or curing process, the heat and other conditions making a cheese the natural home for them. The reason why they are present in cheese and not in butter is from two causes: they are not active in fats or oils, and butter making deals with the fats by gravity, or centrifugal separation from the milk, but in cheese curd they find congenial homes and multi-ply to the extent that the ptomains or poison elements form, and by a certain chemical process may be recovered in the form of crystaia that if given as medicine, act exactly as does the poisoned cheese. What remedy? Absolute cleanliness in stable and dairy house and knowing that the utensils about the milk are kept bright and shining. The factory management where the cheese is made is not exempt from this law of care and cleanliness; and to be on guard in this matter may save a visit from the health officer and its consequent re-

### The Swine Plague.

sponsibility. - Ohio Farmer.

A farmer sometimes maligus the buzzards and the dogs for spreading the swine plague. Often there is cause for it but need not be if every farmer would burn or securely bury such hogs as soon as dead. Anothe point worthy of consideration is that oftentimes proper sanitary conditions and pure foods of several kinds will save the hogs, notwithstanding the fact that the buzzards fly over the farm daily for weeks as scavengers of adjoining farms, and the dogs have numerous runs across the farm for the same purpose. If this is not true why do the herds of some men escape. when subject to all these exposures It is worth our time to give these mat ters serious consideration.—Coleman's Rural World.

## Swine Notes.

A sow may bring a good litter and yet fail to be a good mother. Young pigs are often stusted by cours to cold, wet storms.

Sprinkling air-slacked lime seating places will be beneficial. Separate any animal from the others whenever he shows signs of being sign. In nearly all cases it is best to let the pigs run with the sow until she wears

One objection to a very large sow for breeding is the danger of smothering her

Oats, tye and middlings are a better feed for young growing pigs than corn or Nearly or quite all diseases of hogs are contagious, hence the danger of allowing them to remain together.

With good care hogs give returns wickly that even if only a small profit uvery that even if only a small profit on ach lot is made, and results are estisfac-

A hog of good breed that has been prop-erly fed during growth, should be able to walk to the railroad station after being fattened ready to ship.

Home Hista.

It is best to buy hominy, beans, rice tc., in quantities Never set aside a bottle dirty. Wash, clean and turn with the neck down that it may dry, and no dust be in it when you

In cleaning any vessel in which strong smelling vegetables have been cooked, use half a teaspoonful of sode in a little hot water, washing it well afterwards in hot

Half a teaspoonful of sugar will nearly always revive a dying fire, and, making the few drops of coal oil which sevents are so fond of using, and which have caused so many sad accidents, is perfectly

Red table-cloths and napkins lose theh fresh, red color soon unless carefully handled. They should be soaked for half an hour in cold water, then put quickly through lukewarm suds, rinsed in salt water and bung up immediately. A brass kettle can be cleaned, if dis-colored by cooking in it, by scouring it well with soap and ashes first, then put in

half a pint of vinegar and a handful of salt and let them boil on the stove a short time; then wash and rinse it out in hot To tie a bow knot that will not loose of itself, proceed exactly as if you were about to tie an ordinary bow knot, but before you draw it up pass the right-hand loop through the knot; give a steady and simultaneous pull on both loops, and the thing is done. In untying, be sure to

pull the right-hand line and the string will

One of the most popular ways of buying nuts is in five-pound cartoons, pro-vided you get the best quality of nuts. The ordinary mixed nuts of commerce frequently contain some which are old and undestrable, and which could be sold only at a very low price if offered by themselves. But some enterprising deal-ers make an assortment or mixture of the finest nuts they can get, and when this is done the purchaser generally finds a five-pound package of this grade to be a very desirable one.

AND ROMANS.

Exquisite Work in Some of the Gems of Antiquity ... Customs of the Assyrians Six Thousand Years Ago-Intaglios.

One of the most ancient and beautiescape from death, and other incidents ful of engraved gems, says the Jewelly watching to learn something that of like nature quite recently, calls for ers' Weekly, is a cameo representing That you will meet me here every ay."

But I should like to know why."

Hear't tell you now—I will some her time."

But will promise."

That you will meet me here every ay."

But I should like to know why."

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But I should like to know why."

Want of planning the strength, and so that it will be done effectually and not need to be repeated soon again because not right.

The cause of the formation of the twrotovices and the formation of the twrotovices.

The cause of the formation of the twrotovices are the poison a name and description. The cause of the formation of the twrotovices are the two must have been pure the poison and have been pure and his Queen Arsinoe, who reigned in Egypt 1.0 years B. C. It is as perfect to-day as when it was first carved, and the portraits are lifelike. A prettien woman than Arsinoe been pure outs and the portraits are lifelike. A prettien woman than Arsinoe been pure outs and the portraits are lifelike. A prettien woman than Arsinoe been pure outs and the portraits are lifelike. The cause of the formation of the twrotovices are the poison and have been put and his Queen Arsinoe, and his Quee ing and important engraved gem ever found was one that bore a legible inscription locating a store of treasure in a hill in Pontus. There, the in-scription said, much wealth that once belonged to Mithridates might be found, and when the spot was dug open a priceless deposit was disclosed. including, among other things, hundreds of onyx vases, amulets, caskets, and trappings for horses and men, all ncrusted with cameos and intaglios. Engraved gems are among the most nteresting objects of art inherited by us from the ancients. Though many of the cameos and intaglios were engraved on precious stones over 2,000 years ago, they are still as clear and fine as if they were cut yesterday. The designs engraved on the stones indicate that the old Greeks and Romans regarded them as charms against accident or misfortune.

Stones were formed into the shapes of beetles by the ancient Egyptians. They regarded the beetle as an emblem of immortality, and hence it was the most popular of all forms of ornament. Counterfeit beetles of common stones were commonly buried with dead persons, and it was customary to engrave upon them the expression of wishes for future repose and happiness, dedications of the soul to God. and various hieroglyphs. One of the latter was a hawk with a human head, symbolizing resurrection. Another, the vulture meant maternity. A goose was the son of a king.
In ancient times artists vied with

each other in engraving gems. With consummate skill they operated upon the stones, which were to them both canvas and palette. Where the color or that was needed they had to find it in the material they worked upon. Spotted stones were utilized for this purpose in a marvelous way. A spot served for the cup from which Socrates was represented in the act of swallowing the draught of hemlock poison.

were utilized to the utmost for their natural tints. One stratum represented a diadem, another the hair an other the beard, another the drapery and the lowest was the background. The phænix soared from flames of imperishable rock, and the rose tints of fair checks were made eternal in the mineral substance.

The ancient Greeks were engraved gems in rings of silver, gold and bronze as early as 600 R. C. By the Romans they were adonted as seals though at first their use as such was restricted to the emperors who assumed the right of giving like permission to others. The popes followed this custom in adopting 'The hisher-man's Ring' —an intaglio of a fish cut in carnelian—as a symbol of authority transmitted from one pope to another. Embassadors of kingdoms were gold seal rings as a part of their official just as bishops of the Roman and Angelican church do to-day. Subsequently senators, chief magistrates and military officials acquired the right, which was in time extended

to the army and citizens. Readers of eastern tales will remember what power the seal of Solomon had to inclose an evil spirit in a bottle or to accomplish other marvels. A seal ring transmitted from one monarch to another has commonly been respected in the past as an emblem of authority. The ancient Assyrians nearly 6,000 years ago put in moist clay their seals, engraved in intaglio upon precious

stones, on chests and doors in order to prevent their being opened. There were no locks or keys in those days.
If they wanted to send a private letter they would often seal it with a hippogriff, which fabulous winged horse was regarded as an emblem of secrecy. Centuries later the Greeks and Romans adopted similar devices for the same

It is curious to observe at this day the complicated geometrical patterns in which some of the ancient Koman the purpose of defeating the ingenious wunterfeiter, as the engravers at the bureau of engraving and printing try by similar means to multiply the forger's difficulties.

The usefulness of this art is shown by the fact that the coins of the civil. any extent by dies.

During the eighteenth century, to satisfy the demands of enthusiastic amateurs a large business of counterfeiting antique intaglios and cameos was developed. This was assisted by forging the signatures of classic art-

The well-known story of the Cranes

## The Cranes of Ibyeus.

of Ibycus is paralleled by one which is told of a hanging which took place at New London, Conn., many years The murderer who was hanged was known to have an accomplice in Lis crime, but no hint could be had of the identity of the other guilty party. Just before the execution took place (for it was a public one), a stranger came up hurriedly to the gallows and came up hurriedly to the gallows and said to the culprit who was about to be hanged. "Good-by Dennis, don't don't

It is not necessary to multiply ex- SOME ANCIENT JEWELS. blame me!" By these words suspiction was directed toward their utterer; and soon after he was arrested and in due time was convicted and executed for complicity in the same crime as that for which poor Dennis had suffered

### YOUTH AND CRIME.

Offenses Committed by Mere Boys Uncommonly Numerous very large proportion of the

criminal offenses brought to the no-tice of the courts consists of those committed by boys or young men un-der the age of twenty-five years writes Recorder Smyth in Scribner's In many cases the crimes are the result of the influence of elder criminals or are committed without a realization of the great wrongfulness of the Sometimes, however, the criminal instinct is strong in even imma-ture youths. A boy of fifteen years of age, who was brought before me a few years ago, was convicted of a high degree of robbery, and it appeared that in other cases he had been guilty of similar offenses, but on account of his extreme youth had escaped punishment. He took part with older men in assaulting citizens on the street and taking property from their persons. The managers of the house of refuge. to which institution I committed the boy, refused to receive him, because of his previous crimes and the bad influence which he exerted upon other inmates. I was unwilling to send him either to the penitentiary or the state prison on account of his youth, and because I felt certain that association with older criminals would only render him more hardened in his vicious career. He was detained in the city prison for many months and finally discharged. Other instances of the early depravity of members of the criminal class have come to my atten-

tion.
The fact that so many crimes are committed by persons of immature years, however sad it may be, proves that, to some extent at least, the penalties of the criminal law are effective in preventing crime. Young men who have had their first experience in reforming a penul institution either learn caution and do not again expose themselves to conviction of a serious offense, or become convinced that honest employment at some laborious occupation is after all, more profitable than the criminal career, with its liability of detection and severe punishment. Some of course of the young offenders continue their lives of crime and become professional criminals.

The number of professional criminals is, however, smaller than is ordinarily

## A Dying Custom.

There is a notable decay in the use of emblematic signs on shops in our cities the barber's pole, the druggist's colored waters, the cigar pompey and tavern signs being about the only ones that survive. This may be due in part to the improved education of the masses of the people, but the antiquary can't help regretting the change, for there were some curious revivals in old signs even the druggist's waters being a reminder of mediæval magic.

Missionaries in Madagascar. The London Missionary society has thirty missionaries in Madagascar and these report 828 ordsined ministers. 4,395 native ministers, 4,395 native preachers, 61,000 church members and 280,000 adherents.

## LITTLE BITS OF HUMOR,

Hostetter McGinnis-"It is Jones behind his back." Gus. De Smith you to be always abusing your friend —'Il can't see it that way. If I abuse him to his face he will pound the life out of me."—Texas Biftings. Too Much—"I must give her up. I can never marry a girl wbo stammers." "Why

not!" Why not! Do you think it's pleasant to be made sheepish by being called Ba—Ba—Bob!—or to feel like a college cheer when she calls me Rah—Rah --Robert!"—Life, Wiggsy-"There'll be some fun when Newsplice meets Johnson, the organist, who played at his wedding." Biggsy—

## "Why!" Wiggsy--"As the bridal party was going down the aisle he played Will You All Be With Me When the Scrap Be-gins!" "—New York Herald."

NATURAL HISTORY. There is reported to be a dwarf willow growing on the summit of Ben Lomond in Scotland, the full height of which is two

A French beakeener has experimented with his bees as carriers of dispate insects will not return over a distance of more than two or three miles. According to the Oroville, Cal., Reg-

ister there is a gigantic fig. tree in the yard of E. Tucker, of that place, the roots of which have filled the bottom of his well, which is thirty-two feet deep. G. W. Dunn, the California naturalist has collected over 70,000 insects belong-ing to the hornwinged family, 500 of the cricket tribe and about 4,000 butterflies, and numberless rare plants and animals

Twelve thousand silk worms when

newly hatched scarcely weigh one-quar-ter of an ounce, yet in the course of their life, which lasts only about thirty-five days, they will consume between 300 and 400 pounds of leaves The longest continuous fiber known at the present time is that of silk. A cocoon of a well fed silk worm will often
yield 1,000 yards long, and in one instance one has been produced which contained 1,295 yar is without a break.

Corea has its seven wonders, among which is a hot mineral spring believed to cure all diseases; two springs of which one is full and the other empty, and vice versa; a caver, from which a wintry wind perpetually blows; a forest that cannot be destroyed, and a drop of the sweat of Buddha. No plants grov

thirty paces of this drop.

There is now said to be no animal or bird in the New York Central Park menagerie that does not eat peanuts. Many species in the cages were much averse to peanuts, but the persistence of the oblidment in foreign them. children in forcing them upon every creature there has had such an effect that even

ever the statutes are enfored, cattle
are more comfortable in transit than
human beingre who live in large cities.

The Boston girl on the Smoty
Mountaine would find on difficulty in
conversing with the mountainers
white a Smoty makes good the season of the season of

material. Its difficult for the average intelligence of to day to read Chancer in Chaucer's spelling. Chaucer in Chaucer's spelling. Chaucer in Chaucer's spelling made variation in pronunciation in nevitable; and although greater uniformity now provails in organization is as general as at any earlier period.

Patrick Murphy, Bay City lumberman, has been absent from bome since January. Bard but one of them moved; that one was converted and but one of them moved; that one was converted and but one of them moved; that one was converted and but one of them moved; that one was converted and but one of them moved; that one was converted and but one of them moved; that one was converted. A day to read the same was not ever an extent of the committee on elections and we not read to the committee on elections declaring senator of the committee on elections declaring senator of the converted by the same and although greater uniformity now provails in organization is as general as at any erailing made and the converted by the same and the converted by the

Two Peninsulas Which so of Much Importance. in Deserted 20 Years Ago

bank has been captured at Delaware, O. and returned to Marshall where he must Policeman Fred Stowell, of Cadillac, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1892.

of Much Importance.

was assisting two prisoners to earn supply of wood into the jail, when to the part of a St. Joseph

THE reason why so many people Strange Predicament of a St. Joseph

managed to lock him inside and left parts unknown.

Jackson has no money for public lighttrouble to look into a dictionary or fellow example set by others who in
### A Combination of Whisky and Indian

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### Hesuits Seriously to the Latter.-
### A Combination of Whisky and Indian

### Hesuits Seriously to the Latter.-
### Hesuits the lighting fund. The new \$100,000 hospital at the Michi

The defaulting cashier, Eugene J.

Service and the standard and the standar

should be unfloaded to get exercise, food and water, and in what manner they should not protected from extreme they should not protected from extreme cold in transit.

Congress has passed various laws binding on both railroads and shipping for the benefit of cattle. States have followed this wise example and where the statutes are enfor ed cattle.

The Armstrong creamery of Burton will are more comfortable in transit than human beings who live in large cities.

He effect of poison, having taken herse years prior to the passage of the McKinley and the which many of whom were perfectly departs. When they became aware of their valparaiso. When they became aware of their valparaiso. When they became aware of their valparaiso. When they became aware of their perilitations which were practiced toward Americans in Valparaiso. When they became aware of the valparaiso. When they became aware of the valparaiso. When they became aware of their perilitations which were practiced toward Americans in Valparaiso. When they became aware of their perilitations which were practiced toward Americans in Valparaiso. When they became aware of their perilitations which were practiced toward Americans in Valparaiso. When they became aware of their perilitations which were practiced toward Americans in Valparaiso. When they became aware of their perilitations which in at once safety by denying their nationality it must be time to readjust our relations with a government that permits such demonstrations." The follows a touching recital of the treasury of the treasury to call in at once safety by denying their nationality it must be time to readjust our relations with a government that permits who demonstrations." The follows a touching recital of the reasury to call in at once safety. Which were practiced toward Americans in Valparaiso. When they became aware of their perilitations of the reasury to call in at once safety. Support of the reasury to call in at once safety. Performed by the inciples. When they became aware of their perili

## Signers seriously hurt, ## Hogs...

The Peninsular electric light & power motion to suspend the rules, viz.: That only the motion to adjourn can be made before the formany, of Hancock, has increased its affect standard of orthoenv. A lan capital to \$100,000.

### Hogs...

A Society to Commit Murder.

The suspicion that there was an organized conspiracy to kill Judge Botkin, Attorney Pitzer. Sheriff Dunn, and two off on shopkeepers in Chicago for \$10 gold

\*\*New York Israel a fixed standard of orthopy. A lan guage must undergo continual change, much of it so gradual and so slight as to be unobserved. But the change is actual. It is not progress; it is not movement subject to direction. It is openaneous largely involuntary, and must be influenced from time to time by causes whose origin are as obscure as their vitality is powerful. Unconscious as a people are of this alteration is material. It is difficult for the average intelligence of to day to read change in facility for the average intelligence of to day to read change is fancted. A large number of western Michigan has been absent from bone since January and been absent from them the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill. Adjourned.

SEMATE.—At the session of the 25th but little business was transacted, owing to the expected message from President Harry Johnson fatalty to the expect

President Harrison Sends in His Mes-

and Will Protect All Who Serve
Under Its Broad Folds.

States an ultimatum which in the strongest possible terms states that diplomatic
relations between the two countries will

Reparation; the Matta Note Must
Withdrawn, all Without Delay.

The Message.

After speaking of that portion of his





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next. He will also hold singing school ludge.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on" Health head yardmaster at Toledo.

the M. E. church. All are requested to join and learn to sing,

Thicago via. Jonesville, Manchester and Luke Scott, who used to be a brakeman care of her uncle, Wm. Turner. Ypsilanti after the cut off is built.

children ate the provisions they had taken elbow. A. F. Clark has arranged to teach a institution that Miss Bertha Koch atclass of beginners in vocal music at the | tended a few years ago. Nearly a score central school building next Wednesday of lives were lost and many of the patients

are glad to see started and hope all the Henry Thompson of Montana and rhildren will ioin. W. T. Perkins of San Francisco, Cal, cousin, Mrs. J. W. Cowan, over Sunday. has sent us copies of the Chronicle con- Henry left his home in Dexter 16 years taining an account of the trip of the ago, then but a boy, and now owns a large International press club from New York stock ranch near Lima, about 40 miles to and their reception at the city of the from Butte City. golde: gate. Many thanks.

Mrs. C. H. Millen is visiting in Adrian | teacher: Grace Nelson, Willard Mesler, Lawrence Kirk, Fred and Lizzie Schiff, Maud and Matie Clark and Katie Hensey

the Tecumsel entertainment course on Mrs. Mat D. Blosser is visiting f Friday evening, Feb. 5. Subject, "Up Fred O. Martty and Topf Fausel Adamson's Wednesday morning, Feb. 3. S. S. Brewster of Hanover is

Mrs. C. Lehn visited her daughter near be given at St. Mary's church, that chester. through the intercession of this saint, all who receive this blessing in good faith Miss Grace Smith went to Saline last may be delivered from all evils of the mouth Rock fowls would call early and

The N. Y. Recorder makes this recommendation for dyspepsia: Pour one ful in a cup of milk, and drink any time, given.

Will you go to Tecumseh next week
Friday evening to hear Dane, the famous lecturer.

O. A. Wait is suffering with inflamma

We have received from Charles Van
Valkenburg No. 2 of Vol. 1 of "The
Philatelic Hus'ler," a pamphlet devoted to stamps and stamp collecting. Charley

May Roding hear received from Charles Van
Offered for sale. There are 140 acres, to which can be added 80 acres more, with good buildings, fruit, etc.

New Subset Clark Bros. have taken the contract to May Bodine has recovered from her prints and publishes the pam, hiet and Clark Bros. have taken the contract to build a house for John Schmid in Sharon the coming spring.

May Bodine has recovered from her illness and is at her post in the postoffice the coming spring.

May Bodine has recovered from her is also sh extensive dealer in stamps and curios, and we wish him the success his curios, and we wish him the success him the success

The new postal cards are not popular Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden went to lemon squeezer. They will come bandy chester.

was too much for the peaches. There formerly of this village, was in Detroit else the road is so rough that the letters privelege of consulting a specialist on Those who wish to take advantage of this offer There will be a special meeting of John Koch, Jr., went to Detroit on into another one or something of the one who, by his faithful and successful This is a special offer and will not continue. There will be a special meeting of John Koch, Jr., went to Detroit on intends to kind. At any rate considerable mail labors throughout the state, has earned Tuesday afternoon where he intends to kind. At any rate considerable mail labors throughout the state, has earned These pictures are worthy a place in any parlor

Mrs. Emma Horning of Lansing has Under the new law Manchester will been here the past week or more assisting True and tried friends are always wel-

ou Saturday evening.

W. C. Kirchgessner of Detroit has been

The Free Press and Tribune run a visiting his parents here this week. Next

Firn J. Stout, once a popular conductor reach Jackson in time to connect with

If any of our idle citizens want a soft nearly took a ducking. He went into rangements with the Lake Shore to have David DuBois, who has been working for job they had better file their applications the water up to his neck. Pretty cool the train held at Jackson a few minutes some time at Williams, Kalamazoo county, in order to make the connection as it is is visiting his coursin Richard Du Pair

on the Jackson branch but is now a Miss Minnie Cramb of Brooklyn spent

Our friend J. B. McMahon writes us Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Springer spent Mor

W. B. Sherman, for many years an Those who have been easting reflections extensive produce dealer in Brooklyn and spent Sunday with his parents. on the Ypsilanti branch by calling it the afterwards a commission merchant and Miss Carrie Schoen, who has been visiting

The following is a list of the pupils of The sleighing has disappeared. John Koch, Sr., went to Detroit yester
John Koch, Sr., went to Detroit yester
an average of 90 per cent or ever for the ENTERPRISE office.

Fresh oysters by the dish, can or bulk at the Manchester City Bakery. Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore

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of unslacked lime, let it stand a few of Gordanier & Marx please call at the

after they have been aqueezed with a at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Man. "THE ANGELUS,"

he intends to go into one box is flopped diseases of the rectum every four weeks, must forward term subscription at obox as matter seems to be carried past and is the right to your confidence. Some of or library and ought to assist in swelling our list at

twice each week it fails to connect and There was no preaching at the Center Books of value to every farmer and ho

Lake Shore gets to running fast trains Station agent Spencer and wife left on through here.

Station agent Spencer and wife left on time, especially when everybody is so Frank Smith has sold the Kappler house and lot to Mrs. Wisner. She expects to Those whose subscriptions have not yet expired

occupy it about the first of April. Mrs. who recew now will receive the six books, and Wisner is a sister of F. J. Gillett. A tree which Dan Burch was felling on different conrect han what he expected and MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

visiting her uncle, John Horning, for a few well pleased with the change.

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ridence of the bride's parents, by Fr. We will furnish it and the ENTERPRIPERS, Mr. Herman West and Miss Mamie ruse, both of Brooklyn. Commercial. Home Markets. MERCHANT TAILOR.

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CHILI COMES TO TIME.

President Harrison Makes a Decided The question at issue between Ch li and Adherents of Da Fonseca, the Deposed Dictator, Overpower the Guards the United States has assumed a most acute phase. This information is to the effect that the Chilian government has reof the Fort Confining Them. The American Flag Must be Protected ecived from the government of the United They Then Capture Two C her Forts

Captured Forts by Storm.--The Capital Much Excited.

The Maryland legislature re-elected Sen Hoge—All grades ..... 3 f

THURSDAY JAN. 28, 1892. his week. Henry Fox of Tecumseh was in SIX PAGES. Dr. & Mrs. Schmid of Chelsea were in LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. town over Sunday. The weather is quite mild today. Next Tuesday is Candlemas day. n Norvell this week. A rerceptible lenghtning of days. to Ann Arbor Sunday, The pay car came up Wednesday.

By MAY D. BLOSSER.

Koch finished filling his ice house of It is neither good sleighing nor good Notice Haeussler's new advertisement Rehfus is filling his large ice house on St. Nicholas for February is at hand time clerking in the postoffice.

bright and entertaining as usual. Ann Arbor street to O. L. Torrey. The snow melted rapidly on Sunday of Clinton visited in town Sunday. Owen Scully has employed Clark Bros. to build an addition to his barn in the Mrs. W. L. Watkins and Miss Carrie Fowle went to Tecumseh last Monday.

the coming spring,

the sun on the snow

which to keep their books and papers. erysipelas. There is considerable sickness in the village and country, but most of those last week settling up the affairs of the branch because at the present high rate branch branch

day evening for work in the third degree. remain for an indefinite time. Sunday was a bright, warm day, and Mr. & Mrs. Farreil gave a tea party those who were recovering from the grin vesterday afternoon in honor of their such things happen more frequently when had you improved your opportunity.

Copies can be seen at the Entraphism office.

Those who have paid for the Entraphism for those who were recovering from the grip yesterday afternoon in honor of their one is most anxious to receive a particular Go and hear his lecture Friday afternoon 1892 will be presented with a copy of either of the

Under the new law Manchester will occur upte the part two polling places at the next her sister, Mrs. Joe Vogelbacker.

belection, as there are over 500 voters in the township.

Mat Wurster went to Detroit yesterday afternoon to be absent a few days and When the Lake Shore gets their rest up after an attack of the grip.

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The "Nellie Lewis" carnation on the front of the cover and "brilliant poppies"

Wm. Kress will work for his uncle, Philip When the Lake Shore gets ther.

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We received a pleasant call on Monday on the back are unusually attractive, and the numerous colored plates of flowers.

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We received a pleasant call on Monday on the back are unusually attractive, and the numerous colored plates of flowers. The subject of Rev. I. L. Case's sermon | Charles Hill of Jackson was in town and merit, The first 24 pages, printed | Adam Gebringer, Sr., and family.

Dr. C. T. Bennett, the specialist, will on the Jackson branch, but lately of the deliver a free lecture at Arbeiter hall on Detroit division, has been promoted to papers to us at an early hour, but about

Monday afternoon for a short visit with anxious to get the latest war news.

The M. E. Sunday school did not go conductor on the main line, fell on the this week with Miss Minnie Main. to Clinton on Saturday as was expected sidewalk at Adrian last Thursday and on account of a lack of sleighs, but the dislocated one of the bones in his left Miss Jennie Horning of Paw Paw is and is running entirely by belt now and to the church and enjoyed a short ride | The Indianapolis surgical institute that was burned last Thursday night was the Miss Minnie Main and Miss Ida Holm

afternoon. This is an arrangement we were badly burned prevailing disease. Charles Chompson of Dexter visited their

Major Henry C. Dane, the famous traveler and orator, will lecture before the Tecumseh entertainment course on Friday evening, Feb. 5. Subject, "Up Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore every Thursday at N. Senger's east side Large assortment of latest and most lasting Perfumes and delicate odors iust received. Toilet powders the Rhine and over the Alps with a On and after this date we will deliver knapsack." Reserved seat sale opens at coal on Thursdays of each week.

Next Wednesday the feast of St. Blasins patron to be invoked against all throat diseases, the blessing of St. Blasins will the Enterprise poultry yards, Manchester

make their selection as our stock is going TOILET MAT D. BLOSSER.

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curios, and we wish him the success his genius and energy merits.

We will pay cash for several additional cords of hickory and white ash bolts, 35 inches long, delivered at Manchester, we are going to make this offer: Never throw away the pieces of lemons

Never throw away the pieces of lemons

Never throw away the pieces of lemons

Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire

Jean Francois Millet, called

The new postal cards are not popular. The gentlemen's card is too large and the ladies' card is too small.

We are pleased to say that we are losing our grip and are with you once again after a three weeks' absence.

We learn that our townsman, James

Knorpp & Mayer, the east side butch
Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden went to Brooklyn on Saturday and remained over Sunday.

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Sunday.

N. W. Holt returned from an extended trip through the east and south yesterday afternoon.

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The weighted in saturday and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt they will scour kettles nicely, and remove delighted in having a copy from it:

Ex-senator John J. Ingalls will appear in the university students lecture course in university students lecture

writes german.

interior of the state. It is supposed to

three times within a few weeks, making the fourth time the same wheel has been broken in three years: He has discarded geering

attended the Cruse-Wesh wedding last FREY.-In Norvell on Monday, Jan. 25, WEST-CRUSE.-In Brooklyn, at 1

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one of the events of the sensor

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George Smalley of Clinton visited Blythe and family Sunday.

Friday to visit over Sunday. Fred Freeman is devoting most of 1 W. L. Watkins has sold his place on Ann Arbor street to O. L. Torrey.

Charles Vogelbacker of Wayne visited quart of cold water on two tablespoonsful his brother, Joe, over Sunday.

Charles Vogelbacker of Wayne visited quart of cold water on two tablespoonsful of Gordanier & Marx please call at the Ben Hagen of Adrian and Chas. Muir

PERSONAL.

Get out your goggles or eye glasses or Frank Polhemus, an old Manchester your eyes may be spoiled by the glare of boy, is running a local paper at Grand

friends in this vicinity.

Brooklyn over Sunda

preach at the baptist church on Sunday Tuesday to attend a meeting of the graud deducted from the first order.

and Disease." There will be no collec While working on the ice on the upper we do not get our papers until about five church last Sanday owing to the illness of They Contain 768 Pages and Hundreds pond Monday afternoon Mart Traub o'clock p m. They should make ar- Rev. Cope and family.

A class in vocal music was organized her parents at Bath, N. Y., expecting to by A. F. Clark, and will commence next return on Saturday. Mr. Spencer was Wednesday evening, Feb 3, at 7:30 in greatly in need of the lay off and rest. Jackson on Saturday night and visit Brooklyn for a barn. and Michigan Central companies will Root will go to Muskegon to attend a this vicinity on Monday.

An exchange publishes the following: from Grand Rapids saying that he has in Saline. An exchange publishes the longs use this moved down from Ludington and is Miss Sarah Raiser spent last week excellent remedy: A teaspoonful of rapidly getting settled and accustomed to strained boney, one-half teacupful of his new work as assistant U.S. district olive oil and the juice of one lemon. attorney, all of which will be good news Miss Nellie Westphal

Oons all together and take one teaspoon-

week in Lodi. Mr. & Mrs Jacob Blum of Manchester

on the I patient of random of carring it the street water road," etc., will be the first to exclaim, "I told you so," when it is really decided to make a dynamite route to fit. Trains will be so frequent that the earth will tremble as by an earthquake.

The really decided to make a dynamite route to fit to the residence in Saline the past week, returned home on ONIONS—Dull at 65@70c per bu.

Sunday.

No school in district No 1 this week. The teacher, Miss Nettie Sanford of Saline, is sick with the grip.

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ONIONS—Dull at 65@70c per bu.

OATS—Best white 27@30cper bu.

BYE—75@90c per bu.

WHFAT—White 84c@85c, red 86@87

per bu.

week Wednesday at Brooklyn.

minutes, bottle and cork, and when clear it is ready for use. Put three tablespoons the same as before, and satisfaction given as GORDANIER & MARX. The estate of the late S. W. Dorr,

which will be given free. He speaks and above if they will secure for us one subscriber premium to any hoy or girt who will get us NEW subscriber above,
MATD, BLO: SER,

his cousin, Miss English, of Jackson. and vegetables are certainly works of art Mrs. Adam Gehringer of Iosco is visiting Charles Hill of Jackson was in town and merit, The first 24 pages, printed Monday. He says that he and his in violet ink, describes novelties and brother Byron have both had the drin specialties. Send ten cents to James richtor at Min Charles Hill of Jackson was in town and merit, The first 24 pages, printed in violet ink, describes novelties and brother Byron have both had the drin specialties. Send ten cents to James richtor at Min Charles Hill of Jackson was in town and merit, The first 24 pages, printed in violet ink, describes novelties and brother Byron have both had the drin specialties. Send ten cents to James richtor at Min Charles Hill of Jackson was in town and merit, The first 24 pages, printed in violet ink, describes novelties and brother Byron have both had the drin specialties. Monday. He says that he and his brother Byron have both had the grip.

A student at Hillsdale college will preach at the baptist, church on Sunday of the content of the force of nature.

Monday. He says that he and his brother Byron have both had the grip.

Mat D Blosser, W M. of Manchester lodge—F. & A. M., went to Detroit on preach at the baptist, church on Sunday of the grand of the grand

in order to make the connection as it is is visiting his cousin, Richard DuBois.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Mr. & Mrs. Ed E. Boot will go to Frank English is drawing lumber from the Gillett church lot last Saturday took a Lis now rumored that the Lake Shore friends over Sunday. On Monday Mr. Elmer Furgeson of Liberty Mills was in struck the church, breaking a hole in the both run their fast trains from Detroit to meeting of the grand lodge A. O. U. W. Mrs. Ed Gilbert of Manchester is taking Mr. Kirkwood had the misfortune to br

> There is still plenty of sickness. The 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Adam Frey, a son. families of E. H. Deming, Geo. Ingram and James Brayman are all afflicted with the BRIDGEWATER STATION. Miss Ida Blum is sick with the grip.

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Martin Clark thinks he will have no

of M. C. Peterson of Ann Arbor. For prosecuting attorney Frank Jones of Saline is talked of. Also Thomas D. Kearney and Ezra Norris-of Ann Arbor.

would not be held responsible unless Deduct number of members with drawn during the year, and Number of members now belon ing to company ... Cocker the other day, that gentleman Amount of risks added during university are a great burden upon the Deduct ilsks cancelled withdrawn den, however, over which there is Net amount now at risk by, the myself have shared in this belief Assessments of past year uncof-Total available resources to discover that the agricultural college Cash premiums received during in Michigan, as in other states, is almost
entirely kept up by the general government. Michigan merely pays for grounds
cash from membership or policy cceding year..... Total receipts and income O00 last year, by outside tuitions. So pour see Michigan isn't so terribly buryear. dened for educational purposes after all." Salaries and fees paid to officers All other expenditures (schedule Total expenses acqually SCHEDCLE A Among the jurymen drawn for the Henry B Palmer, 1890,...... Lenawee circuit court which convenes on Henry R. Palmer, 1891, galary ... Feb 9 are: Chas. Bidwell. Tecumseh; H. C. Calhoun ... Dr. Hause went to Toledo Tuesday M.D. Blosser, printing...... \$ morning to see the party who are going B. O. Randall & Co., collecting... Roller & Blum. collecting...... Total schedule B...... MISCELLANGOUS QUESTIONS the year? Ane.-One. What is the amount of all the assessments ma

Manly Morley and Geo. Elisworth, J. G. English... Woodstock: Philip Kehoe, Clinton; E. L. Clapp, Franklin and Sam Bodine W. E. Pesse..... to start on their Florida journey. On H. H. Lawrence account of the poor health of Mrs. Hause Geo. Walter, to correct

Frank Judson, station agent at Lena-wee Junction, had his right hand badly What is the rate per cent of such ass pinched Sunday morning while coupling the property insured: Ans. -0014 percent.

What amount of losses are allowed to accumu cars. There was nothing of a serious before an assessment is levied? Ans. No amount nature about it although exceedingly Does the company, in making an assessmen painful. He came to the city and Dr. provide therein for any surplus fund over the actual J. H. Reynolds dressed the injured losses accrued t Ana It down to the injured loss such that information of damage or actual loss such Tecumset News: The common coun- Ans. - 1 wo thirds. What proportion of da lage or actual lose sus cil passed an ordinance Monday night tained on personal property does the company providing for the submission to the Aus. - I wo third.

penals at the spring election of the state of michigan, a question of bonding the village for a sum Country of Warman we see that the country of Warman warman was a country of Warman w not to exceed \$35,000 for water works. Amanan Historicek, president, and Henry B voited me to your physical culture exercises.

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And sorer shame aside, Such dread of sin was indo ence, Such aim at heaven was price "Bo, when my Saviour calls I rise. f hope and foar the rest. -Cardinal Newman

fence of vine wreathed white pickets homes with heartaches and terror; the ences flourished a grove of magnif- bereaved.

house, pausing at established stations along the Gulf coast.

but for the sake of and against an impalpable thing men called 'opinion.' RELIGION FOR TO-DAY. been Paul's traveling companion, if we could serve god on a great scale, we palpable thing men called 'opinion." he felt their fate and his own was soon

The crisis came and passed and

"He will but curse and drive us

to his country in spirit if not in deed. Tom and Martha Washington had Therefore, Ye Eat or Drink, o. Whatso been changed into store houses and fled in the night so strangely did the evil spirit that had come upon the God-A Message for the Day.

herself bitterly as being the cause of the Colonel's misfortune, and since he had suffered all this for her sake, she had suffered all this for her sake, she which she would do no less than share his life and immense fortune—which she would have gladly done anyway as a naturally agreeable and of the bereaved and long-silent old streed atonement.

So they were married.

There are those prominent in the Colonel brought her to his the Colonel brought her to his the Colonel brought her to his father's ancient mansion and settled down to a life of ease and prospertive.

He died a few days later, talking in practice. They are the most inexer and such men say, in whiming tones, the draped in a tattered old heard such men say, in whiming tones, the colonel's misfortune, and since he thin for her sake, she that for her sake, she that stands the would do no less than share his life and immense fortune—which she would have gladly done anyway as a naturally agreeable and of the bereaved and long-silent old ing is the worst form of hypocrisy. The Lord have mercy on bless you;" "The Lord have mercy on bless you;" their conversation interlarded with such expressions, which mean stinctly with the instincts, it may have an institute. I do not know but that, among but e. I do not know but that, among hutter. I do not know but that, among the

would do it; but we can't in this every-

day life." I a lmit that a great deal

the advance of this practical age.

of the romance and knight-errantry of life have disappeared before SHOULD BE. The ancient temples of Rouen have ever Ye Do, Do All to the alory of smithies. The residences of poets and princes have been turned into brokers' shops. The classic mansion of Ashland

TALMAGE TELLS WHAT IT

has been cut up into walking-sticks. I Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1892.—Dr. The groves where the poets said the had said, and the love deluded girl Talmage's sermon this morning was on the topic on which he is never tired of fire-wood. The muses that we used to COLONEL BASSINGER.

The gilt on new swords was rusted; the lace on new uniforms was tarnished; the flowery eloquence of orations the brow of a hill, a hundred yards up the cold stage road between hoarse and sore of throat: the big was taken from i. Corintmians 10.31; of Christ into our commonest trials, part is the Messiah, described as Im-Augusta and Atlanta. A high "worm newspaper head-lines alternately telling of victory and defeat had filled all of God."

In the second part

or what soever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Part is the Messiah, described as immanuel (that is, God with us), or as a trouble that shocks like an earthquake king and a judge. . . In the second part trouble that shocks like an earthquake king and a judge. . . . In the second part When the apostle, in this text, sets and that blasts like a storm, we preof vine wreathed write pickets and was full of graves and every heart forth the idea that so common an absorber religious consolation; but, bush expectations or hope of salvation is seen ness man, for the small annoyances of magnifulness and below the discovered by the grave of the grave of

fences fourished a grove of magnificent cake, and within the picket enclosure were crowded flowers and fruit
upon the margins of the broad fields
upon which rested Colonel Bassinger's
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the ordinary affairs of our life. In all
the ordinary af clambered among the branches of peach and the veranda latside and pillars, up to the second story windows were wreathed in trailing of the trailing of the trailing of the trailing of the shaded verandas.

The wide lawn was a waste, the inner door-yard neglected, the trailing vines and occasions for worship, and door-yard neglected, the trailing vines are trained as the ordinary affairs of our life. In all pictures the ordinary affairs of our life. In all pictures the ordinary affairs of our life. In all pictures, they are worship, and despised; he suffers and atones; he is built of the shaded verandas.

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In the bollows with the second story with the second story with the second story with the base of green vines and odorous and untrimmed rose bushes were running wild, cumbered with dead branches and without leaves.

In the bollows with the second story w A wide hallway divided the house, and broad, windswept verandas, with quaintly carved railings, ran entirely around the building. Following the delicious aromatic shade during the summer, Colonel Bassinger, with newspaper and a fan in his luxurious rolling chair, daily circumavity and the following the summers of the status of the place of continuous extension of faith and prayer. I purpose, this morning, to plead for a religion for to-day.

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ouse, pausing at established stations long the Gulf coast.

The majority of his slaves, however, remained with the colonel, living a life of semi-idleness and perfect or three villages are overwhelmed, or the sation. up all this with the vast social and case. Guerrillas in various guises an earthquake in South America swallows a whole city, then people begin to go with the secession element would money and supplies from the great to talk about the uncertainty of life, remarks or without pretext boldly the second continuous guises and under different pretexts, extorted lows a whole city, then people begin and vexations of life that are chiseling and vexations of life that are chiseling to talk about the uncertainty of life, only your immortal nature. It is click, desire him. The arrest terms of the second continuous guises and under process of development, and it is the little annoyances and his form more than the sons of men." to go with the secession element would result. Colonel Bassinger wisely foreswit, Colonel Bassinger wisely foreswit, in longer-drawn but final ruin; while to take any part whatever in the unpleasant agritation, meant the interruption of that ample and become interruption of that ample and become interruption of that ample and become ingleisure so dear to the life of the old time. So he lived.

The land wasted away. Death and of many of his slaves need them true to him. So he lived.

The land wasted away. Death and luxurious tastes. Besides, the colonel, despite his military title, was a man of peace by nature, and necessarily so by circumstances.

Many years ago at a ball he had exchanged a few hot words with another.

In many of his slaves need them true to him. So he lived.

The land wasted away. Death and luxurious tastes. Besides, the strong cities were in the hands of the enemy" or smouldered in ashes that a large thing beautiful about it, anything important about it, we ought to be continuously discussing it. I have noticed that men, just in proportion as their formulations. In such a Mesonal they would have seen all beauty and so no by strokes of little annoyances, little various, until at last sorrows, little variously, discussing it. I have noticed that men, just in proportion as their formulation of the way. And so he keeps and sorrows, little variously and sorrows and they would have seen all beauty and sorrows and for men. You know that a large fortune may be spent in small charge, fortune may be spent in small charge, and a vast amount of moral character. The strong cities were in the hands of the enemy" or smouldered in ashes that is only strokes of little annoyances, little various on by strokes of little annoyances, little various of words with a last on by strokes of little annoyances, little various of words with the way. And so he keeps and on by strokes of little annoyances, little various of words with last once were a little word in the way. And so he keeps an chianged a few not words with another chivalric young gentleman concerning the position of their respective his father-in-law's home, yet dreading to meet the injured father, whom he must tell that his daughter about funerals, and grave-yards, and in the position of their respective to the father-in-law's home, yet dreading to meet the injured father, whom he must tell that his daughter about funerals, and grave-yards, and is the little treables of life that are pre-eminent in this respect. "Acquainted father, with great about funerals, and grave-yards, and is the little treables of life that are pre-eminent in this respect. "Acquainted father, whom he must tell that his daughter whom he must tell that his daughter about funerals, and grave-yards, and is the little treables of life that are pre-eminent in this respect. "Acquainted father, whom he must tell that his daughter whom he about funerals, and grave-yards, and may go away in small depletion. It man of sorrows." One distinguished and card. The young lady being fully as whom he must tell that his daughter that blis daughter about this life, and the great eternity great ones. A swarm of locusts its intimate friend. We hid to our beyond, and not so much about the in will kill a grain-field sooner faces." "Turning away in loathing and that the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the control of the control of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as between these two research of the incursion of three or four cathering as a single cathering as a second or four cathering as a single cathering as a second or four cathering as a single cathering as a second or four cathering as a single cathering as a single cathering as a second or four cathering as a single cathering as a sin

tle. You say, "Since I lost my child. II. Wounded for Our Tr them to settle the matter to suit themselves. At sunrise the following
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To Union-hearted men the coming of the national army was indeed, the bringing of the jubilee more truly so to a glad heart. It is brighter than the sun tinted dow-dripping them, perhaps, than to the freed them.

To Union-hearted men the coming of the national army was indeed, the bringing of the jubilee more truly so to a glad heart. It is brighter than the sun tinted dow-dripping them, perhaps, than to the freed them. shine. Do not go around groaning ting, shaping, splitting and interjoin- here for all ailments and evils, "Carried." saves of an oak tree had settled the saves of an oak tree had saves of an oak tree had settled the saves of an oak tree had saves nown that the colonel had been plantations. Only the black foreman, consistent, who attempt to talk re her death from smelling a poisonous 5. "Wounded for Uncle Richmond and half a dozen ligion, and always make a failure rose. Columbus by stopping and ask. His sufferings were not his own. He en The young lady, however, with true others remained true to Colonel Bass of it: My friends, we must live ing for a piece of bread and a drink of dured them for our sake. "The chast romanly perversity, had taken the inger until the federal commander religion, or we cannot talk it. If a man water at a Franciscan convent, was ment of our peace was upon him. clonel's part, declaring that he had marched down the wide stage road is cranky, and cross, and uncongenial, led to the discovery of the new world. Which we who been right all the time, and visited past the reat Bassinger mansion.

and hard in his dealings, and then be hard there is an intimate connection are healed.

The corn old Colonel was sitting gins to talk about Christ and heaven, between trifles and immensities, be are healed. ment from public life. She reproached in bears chair, which Uncle Richer herself bitterly as being the cause of the case of th

down to a life of ease and prosperity.

He died a few days later, talking in came to him. Then his wife died and daughter, and resting his sorrowcame to him. Then his wife died and flag which Uncle

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Of the wickelness of this generation in the surface of the smoke of a morning sacrifice.

haber's life, and was beloved by all whose eyes everagind upon her sweet. The standard grabbing in the marky swamps of the Little Conce, up to the lordly young plantation princes and conton. Mild way, perhaps between the social citerona, but first in the give his organization, who stood not three feed Tom Harkness—the colonal; the work of the standard conton. When the shield was the same of the same

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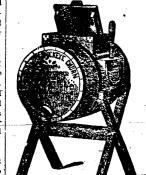
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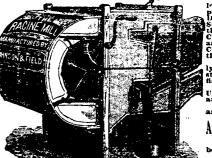
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Good and the could have a such that his own interests his patriotism the colonel knew not. Him heart with a passion that only death could sever.

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At a great expense the publianers of this construction of the wickedness of this great extension that the smok of a morning sacrifice. Oh, country merchant comes in to posts of the old-fashioned bedstead.— Arkansaw Traveler.

At a great expense the publianers of this construction of the smok of a morning sacrifice. Oh, country merchant comes in to that we were as responsive! Yet who but spring or fall goods and he gets into the store of one of these up in the well, and that foams in the gets into the store of one of these up in the well, and that foams in the professed Christian men who have really no grace in their hearts, and he is rocks, and that laughs over the posts that he received a decent of the showers, and that claps its hands grubbing in the murky swamps

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1892.

ACTIONS speak more forcibly than words: they are the test of character. Like fruit upon a tree, they show the nature of the man; while motives, like the sap, are hidden from view.

in those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant 1t were an injury and sullenness agains\* nature not to go out and see her riches. and partake in her rejoicing with heaven and earth.

THE young emperor of China is engaged in a struggle for the mastery of the English language. If they can keep him from getting an idea prematurely of how it is spelled the youth may persevere.

Mexico has a very summary manmer of treating train robbers. It takes about three weeks to catch them, con vict them and hang them in that country. One must admit that in these things the republic on our southern border is a little in advance of us.

No MATTER how exclusive its receptions, no matter how conventional its forms, no matter how distinguished its its veneer, that society which tolerates shams is not good society. By the word shams is meant hypocrisy of any sort; whether it be winking at dishonesty, playing football with virtue. or encouraging unwarranted extravagance that leads to theft.

In that great intellectual struggle for the supremacy of ideas, compared in physical shock is mere child's play. the rudeness of barbarism meaning much but affecting little-in that warfare of ideas, eternal in its consequences if not in its duration, the newspaper must have its side, and, when issues are joined, must strike its blows and strike them hard.

Pur our roads in the condition the roads of France are in and you have at once affected a saving in freight equal in any view of the case to at least 20 per cent of the total cost of moving our farm products seven miles by wagon. Yet this is only a part of the showing. It is not farm products alone that are transported by wagons. Millions of tons of other forms of the same conditions of delay, annoyance and cost-

NEITHER the farmer, the merchant nor the mechanic ever stops to consider that at present it actually costs the figures, make your own calculathis and the balance of our counties. if we had good, solid road beds, easy grades and all that is meant by a good, serviceable, properly constructed highway.

A TEACHER refined in manners, in dress in sympathies is sure to obtain an influence that will work for good long after the pupil has passed from his or her immediate charge. The favorite study of a pupil, and often the profession in life, is determined. not so much by the attractive character of the study itself as by the subtle. | weil as we could when night came up magnetic power of the teacher. On the other hand, the cold, indifferent manner of teachers; their sharp, shrill equid do to manage his craft even if tones: their impatient temper, have sent many a pupil from school in utter disgust with anything pertaining to but the natives of those islands are study.

lives is the incapacity of enormous cork, and when we lost sight of him wealth to bring with it any happiness astern we sheltered our lights broke a or honor in proportion to its vast point of the course we were leading and felicitated ourselves that we would not amount. There is no advantage or be in sight when morning came. What entertainment in the possession of was our astonishment and disgust wealth that grossly exceeds the capacity of the owner to enjoy. Beyond daylight came. It did not seem as if the mere sense of power which great he had changed by ten feet. How he wealth brings, a man is far happier as the night was so thick from the with a million than with twenty mil-lions. To men who are not philan-could not locate him. The gale still thropists and do not enjoy the organi- held, and we still drifted away into zation and conduct of benevolent en. the Indian ocean, and if he meant us terprises, enormous wealth means only harm we had plenty of time to prepare an opportunity for the unbridled in The second night came on bright dulgence of animal tastes, or, if the and clear, and we could not have lions in order to win other millions.

cultivated, and which it may seem al- if signaled to, but as there was still a most contradictory to call by that heavy sea running, we had no fear of name—the habit of variety. Gener her for several hours to come. When ally habit is exclusive. If we act, or morning came she was sticking like a other paths untrodden. Thus we are a "spirit ship." sailed by dead men, apt to become narrow, one-sided, un and that her hanging in our wake was interested in other lines of thought an omen of disaster and death.

OF LIFE AND DEATH.

We talked of life and death. She said: "Whichever of us two first dies Shall come back from among the dead And teach his friend these mysteries." She died last night, and all this day

I swear that things of every kind Are trying, trying to convey Some message to my troubled mind. I looked up from my tears erewhile: That white rose dying in the cup
Was gazing at me with her smile—

It blushed her blush as I looked up And when the wind rose at my door It clamored with a plaintive din Like some poor creature begging sore
To be let in. I let it in.

It blew my light out; round my head It whirled, and swiftly in my ear Had whispered something ere it fled; It had her voice, so low, so dear.

The looking glass this livelong day
Has worn that curious, meaning air;
I feel it when I look away Reflecting things that are not there

For hours no breath of wind has stirred Vet bends the lamp's flame as if fanned The clock says o'er and o'er a word,
But I—O God!—can't understand.
—Gertrude Hall, in The Independent.

### A MYSTERY.

Suppose a landsman knew that whenever he left his house he was surveillance-shadowed someone who meant him evil and was waiting a favorable opportunity to stab him in the back? His feelings Take the same supporters, no matter how polished instance on the broad ocean-one craft shadowing another day and night with evil intent, and you can imagine Jack Tar's feelings-no law to appeal tono chance to evade the grim pursuer. Such a case happened to me when second mate of an Australian trading about it will never be cleared up. We had picked up a cargo among the spice islands of the Banda sea, and the intention was to proceed to Singapore for a market. At an island called to which the clash of armies meeting Wetta, where we stopped to take or the last of our hardwood, we were offered a big price to take a band of about fifty natives-men, women and children—to the island of Timor, lying to the south. This charter was made. and we had a pleasant run and no trouble. Oddly enough there were about a dozen natives at Coepang. which is the chief scaport of Timor. who wanted to go to the cast end of the island of Java. They were, as we afterward knew, conspirators who were planning against the government of Java, but they paid us a good price, and we carried out our part of the contract. .

The difference it made to us was that we must now coast along the big island to Sunda straits. a matter of island to Sunda straits. a matter 700 miles instead of vovazing the landlocked Flores and Java seas. While open piraev was unknown. merchandise are annually transported there were many suspicious crafts in over our highways by wagon under those seas, and at brief intervals traders were plundered or captured outright. We had no cannon, but our crew of eight men had muskets and cutlasses and could be depended on to fight. We stood off the coast under the land breeze after landing our men at night, and by daylight had an offmore to move a ton of freight over a ing of twenty-five miles. Then we mile of our average roads than to headed to the west. We had just move it twenty-five miles by rall. Get done so when we noticed a craft rigged like an Arab dhow coming up astern of us. She was nearly of our tion and see if this statement is not size but could sail three feet to our correct. Thousands of dollars might two in any sort of wind. Such crafts be annually saved to the farmers of confine themselves to the coasting trade, and seldom make long voyages. We could not see why this felunless on our trail and we soon felt assured that his business was with us. He shortened sail to keep about a nile astern of us, and hung right

there all day.

'His plan is to creep up to us and lay us abourd at night," said the cap-tain as we talked the matter over. While I can't make out over four or five men on his decks, I'm satisfied that he has twenty or thirty hidden

away."
We should have been prepared as he dared to keep up the pursuit. That he dared was soon settled Indeed, his craft was as seaworthy as ours, not looked upon as proficient naviga-tors. We were driving away in the The best lesson of many rich men's darkness, the seas pitching us like a

man is not sensual, it means a life-evaded him by any trick at midnight long, feverish struggle to use his mil-The gale had blown itself out, and an hour later we had sail on the schoone and were headed up to the northwest THERE is a habit which is seldom followed our example as promptly as think, or feel in special directions time after time we naturally leave Some of the men insisted that she was

and action, perhaps inflexible and oclock in the forenoon forge ahead to dogmatic. The literary man scorns business; the merchant cares nothing doubtless made to enable them to infor science; the artist has no sympased to enable them to infor science; the artist has no sympased to enable them to inform the sympased them to inform the sympased them to inform the sympased the sympased them to inform the sympased them the sympased the sympased them the sympased the sympased them the sympased the sympased the sympased the s thy with the mechanic. Or men will five men aboard of her, but no more go on doing their work in one way to which they have become accustomed, although another and a better way has been discovered. Thought and a better way feeling get into grooves con even feeling get into grooves; con- strength we kept the men dodging science is satisfied with obeying a about as briskly as possible. The

wore the day away, and so came the night. The possibility that the dhow was a peaceful trader like ourselves was no longer an excuse with us. We could not say on the other hand, that she was a pirate bent on our capture. but that was a reasonable view of it. and one which took a firm hold of everybody's mind. Had she come along up and laid us aboard and had could. It was the waiting-the mystery-the speculation as to her intentook the nerve out of our

men and made them carry pale faces.
The breeze died out with the sun, so that when night had fairly come we were not making over a knot an hour, with a full moon to light up the sea until you could have made out a ship's yawl a mile away. There was no use trying to dodge the stranger on such a night, and both watches were kept on deck, with guns and cutlasses at hand for instant use. At about midnight the dhow crept up until his bowsprit was not more than 200 feet from our rudder post and every man knelt at the bulwarks with musket in hand. We tried our best now to make out how many men he had on his decks, but we could see no one not even one figure. They were either hidden by the sails or sheltered by the bulwarks. He had a better sight of us, and, perhaps seeing that we were ready he gradually dropped back to his old position.

we found him again at daylight. To show you how the presence of this unknown told on the nerve of the men, let me say that after breakfast the men sent a spokesman aft to request the captain to luff up and have it out with him, and if we were all to have our throats cut to have it over This he refused to do, however, telling the men that we were heading straight for Sunda, and the nearer we got to the coast the less had only a moderate breeze during the day, and the dhow kept her place as on the previous one. If she meant us evil she would be pretty certain to attack us that night as the morrow would bring us almost in sight of the coast. Darkness did not affect the breeze, which was about a four-knot one, and we had the same moon light after 10 o'clock. The big silver orb was hardly finger high out of the ses when the dhow began to close upon us, and now we felt cer tain that the climax had come. Nearen and nearer she came, creeping like a shadow of evil, and she was only a cable's length off our post quarter. and evidently all ready to sheer down upon us and lay us aboard, when she suddenly luffed up into the wind. hung for a moment while her sails slutted and slapped and then went off to the southeast and was soon out of sight, and that without our seeing a soul except the man at the wheel. was queer enough, as we all agreed, and it was a mystery we were never tired of discussing, but her object and identity we never ascertained. Every man forward will believe to the day of his death that she was a spirit ship--New York Sun.

Poor George.

'Here are your slippers all ready

for you. George dear! "Oh, thank you! You've been for getting them of late."

"I know I have darling. It was careless and naughty of me too, when I've got the best and dearest husband in the world."

"No, really-have you?" "Yes, indeed! He's an old darling!"

"Yes, indeed: no says say so!"
"Why, you don't always say so!"
"Wall I always think so. Indeed I do; but sometimes I'm naughty and wicked and cross. I've made some of the nice cakes you like so well for

Indeed! That was good of you."

Oh no; it wasn't half what I should like to do for such a darling husband. George, you're positively getting handsome!"

"Indeed you are you old darling; and, George—I—I—I'm not so very extravagant am If"

·Why, no! Who said you were?" ·Nobody-nobody at all; only-only Well I was in town to-day, and You won't think me so very extravagant will you dear? But I-Really George, it was a great

bargain, and so very, very betthat I——" Poor George! The Women Were of One Opinion At a meeting called in memory of the late Lord Lytton, 'Owen Meredith." at which favorite quotations from the dead author were to be handed in in writing, every woman present gave the following: 'The heart of man is like that delicate

weed Which requires to be trampled on boldly indeed, Ere it give forth the fragrance you wish

All the men in the crowd gave in the quotation commencing:
"O, hour of all hours, blessed hour of our

dinners!

We may live without friends, we live without books.

But civilized man can not live without beau can not live without books. We may live without love-

sion but pining!
But where is the man that can live

out dining!"
Verily, the post knew how to touch he different chords of the human heart - Indianapolis Journal.

## Royal Nonsense.

Henry the Eighth, most sensual and cruel of sovereigns, bestowed the gift of a dissolved priory on a widow Cornwallia, because she made him such fine puddings! Sultan Osman had a gardener who pleased him so his tact in planting cabbages, that he rewarded him by creating him Vicercy of the Isle of Cyprus! Mark Anthony, who was a voluptuous gour mand, gave the house of an eminent Roman citizen to his cook, as a reward for an exquisite supper! Louis the Fourteenth made a duke of a country lad, who in his youth taught him to make bird traps!

## The East River Bridge.

It is hard to believe in these days of careless financiering that in trans actions covering a period of twelve vears and an amount exceeding \$13. prevalent code of morals, and seeks stranger must have concluded that we for no new duties. All this is a foe to progress and should be guarded against both in education and self-end our decks and after running a parallel course of two or three hours that is, the record of the East River bullurs.

So have gone over the accounts.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE DAY.

De Smithers-'Do you object to colore waiters at the club!" Bionas-"I object to green ones.--Club.

Clubberly----What have you got

mourning band on your silk hat for!"
Pinksfone—"The hat needed it."—Clothier and Furnisher.

No, my son, it is not always polite along up and laid us aboard and had tell a man what you think of him. It is done with it, each man would have safer to tell it to somebody else, and it is felt relieved and given her the best he tust as effective in most instances—Boston Transcript. Boarding House Keeper- 'That Rath-

bone takes after both his father and mother." Friend—"How so?" Boarding House Keeper—'One cats a long time and the other a good deal."—Puck.

Chappie—'Were you aw pwesented to her majesty in London!' Rosalie—'Yes, and the next time I met her out driving I smiled and bowed, but the old lady never paid the least attention to me. York Herald "You are another poor victim of cir-

cumstances, I presume, "said the charita-ble housekeeper. "No'me" replied Mr. Hungry Higgins proudly, "I ain't. I'm a self made man, I am, even if I ain't much of a job."—Indianapolis Journal. Count Poco d'Argento-"I called upon

Mr. Gaswell this afternoon and made formal proposal for his daughter's hand."
Interested Friend—"Ah, indeed! And
what was the outcome!"—Count Poco
d'Argento (sadly)—"I was."—Boston

Head of Firm-"Mr. Penwiper, you have been very faithful to us, and we have decided to show our appreciation." Penwiper—"Yes, sir. I have tried to do my duty." Head of Firm—"So we have observed, Penwiper, and in view of this fact, we have decided not to reduce your salary."—Clothier and Evenipher. salary."-Clothier and Furnisher.

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The cultivators of what the New York Sun calls the stunted grain-fields of the East will bear with mixed feelings the reports of the yield that has been gathered from the farms of the Northwest. Far seeing men, a long time ago, predicted that which we now see happening in the country north-west of Lake Superior. The yield this year has been good in many places in the western part of the con-tinent, out amongst the largest returns reported are some from Manitobs and the Saskatchewan. Over their own signatures a number of far-mers have answered questions put to them by a circular from the local Gov-



ernment, giving precise details as he acreage under crop, the quantity of eed used, and the amount of grain arvested. The replies of some show harvested. The replies of some show over 50 bushels per acre, but this is exceptional. There are many over 40 and a great number have averaged 36 of wheat, with heavy yields of oats and barley. The truth appears to be, and the New York Sun explained the reason, that the soil of Manitoba and the adjacent provinces is exceptionally rich and specially adapted for mixed farming by reason of taudaptability to r.cn and specially adapted for mixed farming by reason of the adapta bility, to wheat, and from the rich grasses that grow so luxuriantly throughout the country. And the authorities of these provinces have acted wisely in offering their land free to those who offering their land free to those who choose to settle on it; for the measures they have adopted for assisting new-comers and in making re distinction. comers, and in making no distinction between Canadians and other people. The railways, too, by giving purchasers of land a free ticket westward, have shown an appreciation of the situation. The spring will see many availing themselves of the chance offered them.

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