see ments the household be required to a various between the required to a various between the required to the

comfort and repose; and finally to politicians and defaulters, whose loyalty to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife an' was fed with one of them nussingly to party or supreme love of wife and lay on a pillow the famous earthquake of 1888 occurred. I was awakened by a shock

by his sister, an elderly woman of seat an' hung over them. Jest then most exemplary character. There was something peculiarly pathetic in that sisterly devotion. During that famous trial this sister asked one of the experts while on the stand this low voice, but as plain as ye ever found it is forfeited. pertinent and profound question: heard in your life; be lively, now.

Doctor can a person be born in- We're in a burry, we ain't goin' to A Substitute for Percussion Caps. crime is attributable to a mental ob-liquy amounting to much the same thing as a mental disease. Sciences should explore with all possible thoroughness this field of search.

The possible swearis like troopers 'cause they adapt the gunlock to the 'match' fide's find any money—that is, not head."

SHE WAS FALSE "No brighter eyes did ever glow Such lovely brows beneath, And never opened lips to show Such rows of pearly teeth. Thus said I to myself as there

She smiled; I was about to speak, When, horrors' came a wheeze, A crinkling of her nose and cheek And then a giant sneeze!

into the heart center of families or of the community, not a jester who political shetcarignai it took an' how political shetcarignai it took an' how political shetcarignai it took an' how for the political shetcarignai it took an' how political she political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of the political shetcarignai it took an' how sell under when the state of the political shetcarignai it took an' how so of

at yo party or supreme love of white and child was supposedly so absolutely of contains that, to give free scope to such virtues. they were increased the proposed money—

Were men help each other in chartyit be help is always inade ground and reasonable of the form of the propose of the p

that only for a time. This is stated as a plain fact, not, as some would have it an argument against charitable help to the needy, which is so good a thing in itself that without it the human race would not be worth preserving.

It must be remembered that during his imprisonment and trial, from first to last, Guiteau, the most conspicious of all cranks, was faithfully attended by his sister, an elderly woman of

same?" That was a stunning blow burt yer if so yer obey orders.

The question was never squarely met, but it might well challenge especial consideration. It is probably true that one's mental challenge especial consideration. It is probably true that one's mental structure may be so very awry as to amount to natural insanity. There is surely nothing irrational in the theory. No doubt a great deal of crime is attributable to a mental obcine when the same of the probably true that one's mental obcine mental obcin

the big haul they expected. They took

the big haul they expected. They took what we had, an' after abusin' us all they dared, an' tear in' our clothes off to search us they let us go; firin' a regular fusilade after us an 'emptyin' "She said it was a free country."—Dramatic Mirror.

'She said it was a free country."—Dramatic Mirror.

'Will you be ready to die for me!" she saked with romantic intensity. "I will," what with such misfortune, but it can't be helped now."

'Lose much?" asked the B.ble pedder as he lighted his pipe at the stove.

'All I had." and the cracker-box man sighed heavily. 'an' a bull's eye watch my grandfather carried in the revolutionary war."

THEY DO BUT JEST.

'Did you tell Miss Breakmup that you lost sheakmup that you lost was after abusin' with the grippe. The treasurer of the "Commercial Advertiser" recommended that I should try a bottle of "Ayer's Cherry Pettoral," as it had cured him of the same complaint. I sent for a bottle, and in two days I was able to resume my business, and am now entirely cured.

As I took no other remedy, I can but give all the credit to the "Cherry Petoral," as it had cured him of the same complaint. I sent for a bottle, and in two days I was able to resume my business, and am now entirely cured.

As I took no other remedy, I can but give all the credit to the "Cherry Petoral" as a speedy specific for this disease.

Yours very truly,

Find the Word.

There is a "-inch display advertisement with the grippe. The treasurer of the "Commercial Advertiser" recommended that I should try a bottle of "Ayer's Cherry Petoral," as it had cured him of the same complaint. I sent for a bottle, and in two days I was able to resume my business, and am now entirely cured.

As I took no other remedy, I can but give all the credit to the "Cherry Pectoral," which I gratefully recommend as a speedy specific for this display advertisement with the grippe. The treasurer of the "Commercial Advertiser" recommend is true of each new one appearing each that I should try a bottle of "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," as it had cur

Trouble, which at first resembled heat, but soon grew to yellow blisters, some of them quite lerge. One of the children died from the effects of it, but we got Swift's Specific and gave to the other two, and they soon got well. S. S. forced out the poison promptly. The cure was wonderful.—J. D. RAINS, Marthaville, La.

S. S. S. has no equal for Children. It relieves the system promptly, and assists nature in developing the child's health. Our Treatise mailed free.

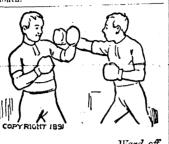
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THEY DO BUT JEST.

The Only One Ever Printed -- Can You



CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

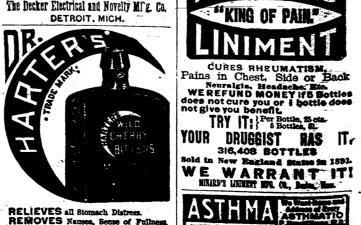
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GRIND Bone, Meat,
Oracle Shells,
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In keeping Powiter, Also Power, 1979 made
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The disagreeable operation of forcing liquids into the head, and the use of exciting snuffs are being superseded by Ely's Cream Bahm, a cure for Cataurh and colds in the head.

100 FT. COCOA This Bell outfit is not a toy but is full size and first class in every respect the same as we are using in fitting out Hotels, Offices and Dwelling Houses in

The Decker Electrical and Novelty Mfg. Co. DETROIT, MICH.



REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. BE. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Bo. | You saw the s

There is nothing that may not happen to a thin baby. There is nothing that may not happen to a man who is

losing his healthy weight. We say they are "poor." They are poorer than we at first suspect.

Do you want almost all that is known of the value of

WANTED The addresses of all soldiers SOLDIERS's number of acres that iso HOMESTEADS. the same before HOMESTEADS. the same before a function of the same before that is the same before the sam

BOILING WATER OR MILK

YOU WANT IT!

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIR"

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TRY |T| Per Bottle, 25 cts.
5 Bottles, 81. YOUR DRUGGIST RAS IT 316,408 BOTTLES

WE WARRANT IT!

CURED TO STAY CHIER. BUTTANO, N.Y.

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BT MAT D. BLOWER.

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n among Morshapts, Mocha-languategers, Firmers and Families generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINEON,

Herveil, Breekiya, Hapoleon Grass Lake,

Entered at Manchester Postoffice | as Second Class Matter.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892. HER PETITION

Master of love-great Cupid! Could'st thou not lend to me
The sharpest of thy darts wherewith To strike mine enemy Then, when he is most nearly At my free mercy laid,
'Il smile upon him freely, and
Bid him be not afraid. And so, all conquering monarch! If thou'lt this favor do,

stances. There was a short struggle a futile shot from a revolver, and the man of the grizzled beard and black
eyes lay stunned and helpless on the

AN ORCHARD. greensward, while the girl stood trembling by, unable to speak of The Points to Be Considered Foultry.

scout roughly. "I will make you assist me."

'He dragged the girl to a spot

Sh'n Came_F rm Higts and Domestic He pt.

Men act quickly under such circum- FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. In your mind, and when the tree agent THE GUERRILLA'S FATE, few comrades went out on the road to see the place where the guerrilla had met his fate. To their horror they
THRILLING END OF A FAMOUS found a band of hogs feasting on the bodies of both horse and man. The BAND OF ROBBERS. drove the hogs away and reverentially

A Race for L fo Between a Bandit and a on the top of one of the stone walls Dragoon-An Old Prooklynite's that lined the road and covered it Rem niscences of the Mextean War.

| March | Marc and deserved a better fate ____ who has acres of land to have a broad In our war with Mexico our army

WHOLE NUMBER 1275.

Now come with me," said the Keeping for Women-How to

comes round don't be swerved an lota from your original determination. A Handy Farm Wagon. I have often thought when I have

the many advantages such a wagon possesses over an ordinary narrow tire, high-wheeled farm wagon. contend that it will pay every farmer

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

nade in the course of 71 days. A West Bay City boarding house ke

fleeing in their night clothes.

Prof. Hewitt, of Three Rivers, h

cided to decline the governor's appoint-

The Boings and Happening in

ment, to take charge of Michigan's educa-tional exhibit for the World's Fair.

Cheboygan will improve her water sup- Springfield, Ill.; treasurer, Solomon Mar-

A heavy snow storm is reported in the About 200 farmers attended a rousing

L. Hirsch, Chicago: of orphans

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Utah legislature has sent a memo

A child without eyes has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jaglar, living near St. loseph. There are no cavities even where loseph. There are no cavities even where the eyebalis should be located.

C. W. Radfenn of Whitehall, is arrangof Reciprocity Will Not go Before the National Convention. Burns in the Night and Many

Robbers Steal the Hard-Earned Sav-

'down street" to do some shopping. The younger baby cried and the older baby tried desperately to stop it with carbolic and which it poured down the little one will probably be blind if it recovers.

The district grand lodge of the indpendent order of Ban Brith. in session at Grand Rapids; vice president, Marrice M. Houseman, Grand Rapids; vice presidents, W. Israel Cowan, Chicago; Albert Salzenstein, Springfield, Ill.; treasurer, Solomon Marcus, Chicago; secretary, E. C. Hamburger, Chicago; controphans asylum, M. L. Hirsch, Chicago; of opphans asylum, M. L. Hirsch, Chicago; of opphan asylum. belief that there was great doubt in the of the Indian bureau. The committee public mind as to your citizenship and eligibility. I then took occasion to public manual and the private calendar was taken up for consideration, but no prolish that as soon as your citizenship was gress made. Adjourned.

the World's Fair on Sundays were received on the 2d. House bill relating to a bridge over the Mississippl at South St. Paul was passed. Committee on privileges and elections reported the Claggett-Dubois contest for a seat in the Senate from Idaho declaring in favor of Mr. Dubois; tabled. A joint resolution was introduced for electing Senators by popular vote, Bills passed. Appropriating \$100,000 for a public building in Grand Forks, N. D.; to increase the endowment of the Louisiana State university and Agricultural and Mechanical college and the Southern university of Louisiana; granting 92,160 acres of the public lands in Louisiana.

Thereio.

A California Girl Saves Herself From down on the valley, your eyes never rested on a more placeful scene never rested on a more placefu

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conduits were completely choked by this growth of vine and filling up The Utah legislature has sent a memoral to congress asking for the passage of a statisfy any personal ambition of my home rule bill for the territory.

At Traverse City about 25,000,000 feet of logs are bought every week.

Detroit is still at war with her old-time, foggy-idea street rallway company.

A postoffice has been established at Wolf Creek, Lenawee county county.

Fire made the interior of the Alago and the means of properties and the means of properties.

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Well closed, Learners of the Artiflet and Control of the Control o

DODDS CATABRH CURE

th order to cure entargh it is necessary to As you stand here on this hill and look down into the vailey. your eyes never rested on a more p acceful scene. It is five miles down to where you see the shimmer of the wards of the lake under this afternoon sun. It is a mile from this hill across to the side of the wooded mountain.

How quiet everything is! The smoke curls lazily up from half a dozen farm house chimneys; you see cattle and house chimneys; you see cattle and horses grazing in the fields; now and the search of the programment both removes from the system house chimneys; you see cattle and horses grazing in the fields; now and the search of the plugging amonus acception, cleans the head of the plugging amonus acception, cleans the head of the plugging amonus acception, and heal the discharing alears. For cold in the bead and nasal estarch body local local in the bead and nasal estarch bead of the plugging amonus acception, cleans the head of the plugging amonus acception, cleans the head of the plugging amonus acception, cleans the head of the plugging amonus acception, and heal the discharing alears. For cold in the bead and nasal estarch Dodder local treatment door this without the aid of much private and the plugging amonus acception, cleans the head of the plugging amonus acception. For cold in the bead and nasal estarch Dodder local treatment door this without the aid of much plugging amonus acceptions.

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and that the spouts and other water

It is no wonder that a house should

the shingle roof of the house some four or five feet from the gable end



you will send us the amount you wish to investing cards and the number you want, we will

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAY D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY FEB. 11, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

Remember the masonic social Frida

Moonlight evenings.

are smoother now.

PERSONAL. Mrs. Burger is no better. Dr. Kapp was sick on Monday. Howard Macomber was in town over

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Mr. & Mrs. F. O. Martty's baby ha

of \$12 a month.

A. F. Freeman, Esq., was in Elkhart, We had a lusty snow storm yesterday Ind., on business Monday. Miss Kishpaugh of Clinton visited her The children enjoy the skating on the friend, Miss Bradner, over Sunday.

The weather turned suddenly cold on to attend his grandfather's funeral. Steinkohl has Mrs. Denison has gone to Yp-ilanti to Average daily attendance, Per cent. of attendance, ment this week. The roads have been quite nobby but visit a few weeks with relatives and Cases of tardiness,

frieuds.

Will Washington's birthday be observed here? It ought to be. John Spafard shipped a carload sheep to Buffalo on Tuesday. Anderson & Co., of Tecumseh have a Bodine visited friends in Jackson on nor tardy.

new adver isement this week. Mr. Curtis of Hillsdale college preached at the baptist church on Sunday. The social at Harmon Clark's last Sat- day afternoon.

field stone from here by the car load. visited in town over Sunday. A special meeting of Manchester lodge President Frank Spafard acted as a Mattie Carpenter a Tillie Dettling F. & A. M. will be held on Monday even- cashier at the bank during Mr. Case's a Laura Dresselhouse Edith Kapp

We had a genuine thunder storm on W. C. Ruckman of Eau Clair, Wis., is Sunday and afterwards a beautiful rain- doing the northwest and has kindly sent August Oberschmidt a Ida Silkworth

absent from town. Rev. I. L. Case will preach at the uni- today.-Ypsilanti Times. versalist church next Sunday. Subject: Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden went to "The Idea of God."

As St. Valentine's day occurs on Sunday this year the preceeding day will Mr. Parker of that village. probably be observed. The timbers for Rehfuss' new barn. Monday afternoon to visit his mother. It The timbers for Kehluss new barn, 36x66, are being drawn from George was her birthday and we have no doubt Grace Kuhel

Heimendinger's woods. Robins and blue javs have made their We learn that Mr. McGlothlin, proprida Flora Saley appearance, but they had better keep etor of the new feather renovator on the their eves on the barometer.

to Ann Arbor on the 22nd to see Grover Cleveland and hear him speak.

lost their patriotism?

Price, including reserved seat, 50 cents. thorough, enterprising business habits Bertha Haschle Prosecuting attorney Lehman failed to put in an appearance last Thursday and the assault and battery case of Hanke to Reserve the same than the second thanks a relative, Miss Wynn, a teacher in the Schrift man adjourned until the 16th to Reserve the successful in introducing his improved machinery in this section. He stopped off here to see the Reserve thanks a clark willer thanks a relative, Miss Wynn, a teacher in the Schrift man adjourned until the 16th to Reserve the successful in the section. He stopped off here to see the successful in the section. He stopped off here to see the successful in the section of vs. Kocrnig was adjourned until the 16th.

Our local attorneys being employed in The New York World of Jan. 31 says: Johnnie Schaible the hearing of the Anceliff case at Ann Two of the most charaing receptions of Willie Stegmiller line tence case, before Justice Perkins, by Mrs. E. M. Scott and Mrs. Esther L. On Tuesday the 23rd Mrs. G. Koebbe, Scott's studio the artist was in herself Rosa Dickerson

M. are about to organize an insurance trips abroad. Mrs. Scott will be remem Clara Hashley association by which the widow or legal bered as a sister of Frank Spafard and a Laura Weidman heirs of the deceased member will receive Mrs. E S Jaynes. one dollar from each member. Tecumseh and Clinton each has such an association with a large list of members. A number of our citizens went

Tecumseh last Friday evening to hear The Citizen announces the sad tidings of the a Rolland Lehr Major Henry C. Dane, the famous traveler, delay to the lecture on "Up the Rhine and over the Alps with a knapassek," and they were well repaid for the sack," and they were well repaid for the sack, and they were well repaid for the sack of the staff of The sack of the staff of The sack of the staff of the sta time and money spent as it was certainly short weeks ago, one of the staff of The one of the best entertainments of the Citizen, and was a young lady whose life nor tarday:

Manchester will have electric lights promise, and had every indication of a Joseph Lamb The council gave a ten year franchise and a three year contract for four arch lights and 50 thirty-two candle power incan descent street lights, to the Kingsley Milling Co. of this yillage, last evening.

The Thompson—Houston system will happy and useful career.

Ever gentle, courteous and kindly, ever ready to lend a helping hand to those who needed it, ever willing to use her energy and ability for the aid of others, she endeared herself to all with whom she was connected in The Citizen office, in her capacity as one of the society reporters of probably be used. Arbor and Yps.lanti directory was here a cording to mortal thought, seems to be her

provement in the business affairs of the sad result above stated. progression in the business amairs of the village arrow those long of all trains to Jackson? She passed away calmly and peacefully. She passed away calmly and peacefully. Fred Klein Carl Lehr Great Change was upon her, and when the Great Change was upon her, and when the end came she sank quietly into the John Scraible. would not add one soul to the population everlasting slumber, so serenely that the of the village, but if you would start up words of the psalmist seemed to echo through some manufacturing enterprise that the death chamber-" He give h His belov-

The funeral services were held at 218

West Wesley street on Monday at 1 p. m. The remains were brought here Monday afternoon for interment, accompanied by the tives here last week. parents, sisters and other relatives of the Henry Palmer was in Ann Arbor the first We are sorry that Wm. Rogers has dedeceased and were met at the depot by a part of the week on business. Sunday, | large number of our citizens. They were then conveyed to the residence of C. E. | Mr. & Mrs. Albert Green rejoice. A new | The singing school conducted by Prof.

Lewis where the episcopal service was read son is the cause. by Rev Peters of Detroit. The remains The following pupils of the center school ful. were placed in the vault at Oak Grove. had average standings of or above 90 per Dealers felt a little shaky when the price The death of Miss Case cast a gloom over cent for the month ending Feb'y 5: Jessie of wheat went down but are more jubitant. Norman Ide has been granted a pension the entire village as it was here that she Aulls, Florence Every, Libbie Rawson, Net now that it has advanced. was born and lived until less than three tie Mills and Effic Fisher. These were neith-

a Chas Leeson.

Rose Scully

Ella Lehn

Flora Renau

GRAMMAR ROOM.

Jule Conklin, teacher

Hiram Logan

Maggie Blosser

a Julia Kirchhofe

a Clarence Green Warner Spencer

Ethel Baldwin

a John Geringe

a Sidney Case

INTERMEDIATE.

Anna Gieske, Teacher

Lou Anna Poucher, Teacher.

a Amanda Schoettle a Katie Nisle

a Lizzie Nestell a Rolland Hall

a Maude Goodel

a Herman Schoettl

Fred Gumper

Lula Clark

a Clara Dickerson

a Clara Fausel

a Raynor Haeussl

a Lizzie Neebling

Anna Reichert

a Alma Schmid

Tommy Brannick

Albert Gumppe

Temms Naumann

Mamie Vogelbache

a Arthur Bailey

Elmer Sickworth

Ida Hanham

Frank Leeson

John Weidman

Charlie Hammo

Willie Nauman

Herman Fausell

Clarence Lehr Charlie Miller

- Josie Cebolski

Alma Refior

Henry Jaconemai

INTERMEDIATE.

a May Stark

Emma Morschheus

Edith M. Case, Teacher

WARD SCHOOL

Kittie E Weir, Teacher.

a Emma Nisle

Rertha Schaible

a Annetta Kingsle

ROLL OF HONOR.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Herbert Cope went to Saginaw Tuesday Boys enrolled, Girls "
Whate number enrolled, We understand that Jue McMahon is Aggregate attendance in half days, 100,76 organizing a circus company at Denver. Average number belonging,

Miss Mary Nissly or Bridgewater visit- the pupils whose average standing in scholed her sister Mrs. William Koebbe over Sunday.

ar-hip and deportment for the month ending Sunday.

Archip and deportment for the month ending Church social on Friday afternoon. Howard Macomber and Miss May marked with an "a" were neither absent barn to Clark Bros. of Manchester.

a Edward Wolff

HIGH SCHOOL. Peter Kishpaugh and son Albert, of Grace M. Smith, teacher Clinton were in town on business Tuesa Flavalı Bailey a Lottie Schlicht a Ed'd Dresselhous

urday evening was a pleasant affair. Miss Curtis, a sister of the gentleman a Œia Hall A Detroit party is shipping common who preached at the baptist church, a Louise Payne a May Aylesworth Elia Braun absence on Monday afternoon. Frances Logan

a Belvia Waters us copies of Spokane, Wash, papers. Bert Witherell There was no preaching at the metho- Mr. & Mrs Eugene Rowe of Machester Fred Herman dist church last Sunday as Rev. Cope was who have been spending the past few Homer Palmer days with friends here, returned home

Brooklyn vesterday to witness the mar- a Mina Middlebrooks a Lizzie Farrell riage of her sister, Louise Culver, to a Anna Unterkircher a Anna Brannick

Alma Teeter Byron Hill of Jackson came here or a Oscar Kirchgessner Iva Rull a Anna Marx the visit was a joyful one for both. a Zadia Dickerson a Josie Seckinge

east side of the river, will move to Chelsea A number of our citizens talk of going as soon as he has finished his canvassing

a Mattie Spencer a Bertha Fausel By telegraph we learn that Rev. Wm. a Fred Reniuss There was a good attendance at episcopal services Sunday, morning and evening and Rev. Peters preached excellent
Monday of pneumonia superinduced by

Cope, pastor of the methodist protestant a Bertha Kuhl
Seimon Neyer
a Fred Zimmerman
a Charles Sloat
Albert Neebling la grippe. For 50 years he had beeu a a Christina Statemiller Why do not the school scholars hoist leading preacher in the church and

the stars and stripes over the central during a 16 years' residence in Canada school building any more? Have they he was the highest official of the church a Ono Bauer He leaves a wife and three children. His a Cynthia Bailey The first and second primary depart- remains were taken to Caro for burial. Richard Brannick a Edith Tracy Marcus Brannick a Julia Unterkirch ments of the union school will have The Grade Spring, Va., Citizen of Jsn. a Rolland Case Bird day exercises and a valentine box 29 says: Mr. N. W. Holt of Manchester, a Fern Cope in the chapel on Friday afternoon.

Mich., manufacturer of mill machinery Louie Clark

Single admission tickets for the Lotus under his own patents, called at our a Harry Dickerson glee club concert at Tecumseh will be sanctum on Monday last. Mr. Holt is a a Minnie Grossman Fred Gumpper of on sale at Hacussler's drug store. gentleman of pleasant address and of a Lena Hachle a Eddie Ni-le

institute. Hannah Rehfuss Coffin, whose studios adjoin. In Mrs. Emma Werner

of Pleasant lake, in Freedum, to John hair and her trailing gown of soft gray Heima Kirchhofer Cubbie Middlebro Schaid, will have an auction when A. C. silk, fluished with frills of rich lace about Laurence Wurster Aylesworth will sell the personal property | the neck. And the background was quite | Phyllis Bowen consisting of stock, tools, grain, etc. worthy of the picture, for the studio is an Clarence Hall especially interesting one, filled as it is Tillie Steggemeier Members of Manchester lodge F & A with quaint old pieces picked up on four Walter Briegel

a Lonise Schmid Death of Miss Eva M. Case. a Carrie Stegmiller It is with the most sincere sorrow that a Clara Neyer appeared full of the prightest and fairest Fred Burtless

this journal, and everyone around the

furnished the ENTERPRISE with a copy. Eveline May Case was born at Manchester, The work was well done. The arrange- Washtenaw county, in 1868. She attended Anna Neyer ment of names of all land owners in the the Manchester high school, and afterwards Willie Kramer county together with the section, number removed to Jackson county. She was of acres, assessed valuation, township and connected with The Citizen office for about Leo Gappa of acres, assessed valuation, township and connected with the connecte was at first supposed to be influenza, but Andrew Hanham Have you noticed any marked im- proved to be a fever, which ended with the Wallace Case

ed sleep."-Jackson Citizen, Feb. 5.

RIVER RAISIN.

Whitney and Anna Watkins visited rela-A large amount of live stock is being shipped from here now by our stockmen.

Clark of Saline promises to be very succes er absent nor tardy, Jessie Aulis, Nettie is a popular man and a richer one by \$75, Mills, Mary Brown and Dell Johnson. as that sum was given him by his friends

NORVELL.

Will Ashley. A. J. Austin shipped three carloads of stock on Wednesday. 251.87 Charlie Parker moved his family back day from Palmer's theater, for a revival 93.07 from Jackson on Monday.

The following list includes the names of father, B. C. Burton, over Sunday. Mrs. Frank Coder will entertain the standing highest being placed first. Those Will Ashley has let the building of his next Wednesday evening. Feb'y 17th Mrs. Fannie Stevenson, who has been Parquette \$1, flirst three rows in balcony spending a few days in Milford, will return 75 cents, back of third row 50 cents, gal-

> Mrs. G. A. Bancroft. Mr. Chas. Klager is visiting friends in Roger's corners in the township of

on Thursday accompanied by her sister, lery 25 cents.

to the plans and specifications now on Mr. Bross of Manchester was in town exhibition at the residence of Arnold H Kuhl in the township of Sharon. Bids Mrs. C. Rheinfrank is visiting her son will be opened on Feb. 27, 1892, at two

o'clock in the afternoon at the residence Mr. Fred Gauss spent Thursday of last of the said Arnold H. Kuhl. The right Mr. Jas Burns and Miss Martha Stien are on the sick list.

Messrs Mandt and Nisley spent Sunday with friends in Detroit. Miss Minnie Stiegelmeir of Ann Arbor i Miss Mary Nissly spent last week with Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, aer sister Mrs. Wm. Koebbe at Manchester. Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire

FREEDOM. Jacob Lutz and Peter Neiss are on the Miss Marshall was charmingly picturesque, which is half the battle with a Gust Weiss will erect a fine sheep barn lady, and added to the personality was talent of a high degree, which made her

Miss Clara Rauser of Jackson visited friends and relatives here last week. Miss Louise Altenbernt of Jackson came home Saturday to spend a few days with her mother.

The estate of the late S. W. Dorr, about six miles southwest of town, is offered for sale. There are 140 acres, to

A number of our schools will have which can be added 80 acres more, with appropriate exercises on Washington's good buildings, fruit, etc. J. M. Alber will erect a dwelling house and barn on his farm near Silver lake for On and after this date we will deliver WE ARE OFFERING

coal on Thursdays of each week. his son Charles. Jacob Breining went to Ann Arbor on Thursday to attend a special meeting of Our new spring dress goods are now the board of supervisors. open. We shall be pleased to show them Mrs. G. Koebbe has rented her farm to or to send samples. Anderson & Co. John Schaid and will sell her personal property on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry O'Neil visited the

uncle, Edmund Dorr, south of Norvell on

Mrs Brons, who lives on the Rose farm,

next to Hæussler's attempted to shell some

every man in that vicinity has frozen his cwt.

Herbert Cope gave an entertainment at

the town hall last Friday evening to a full

elocutionist but impersonates character to

the very life. Every selection was rendered TEST RECEIVED

house. The young man is not only a fine

in a masterly style. It was pronounced a

We wish that those who desire Ply-

mouth Rock fowls would call early and

render - Boston Journal.

The Lotus glee club, assisted by Mi Marshall, will give one of their delightful concerts at Tecumseh Feb. 22. J. W. Rice died on Thursday morning. The reserved seat sale for the Lotus Miss Mabel Cook is sick with !a gaippe. glee club concert at Tecumseh opens on

Look out for the chime of wedding bells Friday morning, Feb 19. Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore Chas. McMahon, the showman, went to every Thursday at N. Senger's east side

ast Saturday to visit friends a few days. Aura Hall is staying at her uncle's, E. B. at the Manchester City Bakery. We have a fine line of school tablets a the ENTERPRISE office. Mrs. H. Plowe of Franciscoville last week

Lena Schaible of Manchester, who has A new line of Japanese Napkins at the been visiting at R. Cook's, has returned ENTERPRISE office. As Storra Crafts was out riding Friday he Pienty of old papers at the ENTER

was thrown from his cutter and quite badly PRISE office. Michael McMahon of Portland, Oregon, 1892, of pneumonia, Rev. Wm. Cope, aged who came here last week to attend his 77 years. father's funeral, left for home on Monday. CASE.—In Jackson on Friday, Feb. 5

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The Lake Shore Plan.

report of the Lake Shore surveys for a line from Jerome to Jonesville, shortening their route from here to Chicago, and surmised that there must be something more than that in the wind, to explain such an improvement—that it the distinguished ex-president. louked like a short line from Chicago to Detroit. It is now reported that the company have acquired the Detroit, Lansing & Northern and intend an extension of their Hillsdale line from here to Plymouth, which would give them the Detroit line over the D. L. & N. track. The distance from here to Plymouth is 13 miles in a straight line and 14 miles by highway. This would give the distance through as follows: Plymouth to Detroit (D. L. & N)..... 23

Total. Chicago to Detroit 270 Distance by Michigan Central 285 Such a line would add much to the importance of Ypsilanti.—Ypsilantian.

S. W. Farmer's Club.

Friday, Feb. 5, the club met for the first time with Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless. About 75 happy people assisted in giving them a clubbing worth remembering.

After the bounteous feast of good things had been disposed of with nestness and dispatch, President English called the meeting to order with some complimentary remarks about our host and supervisor, and the secretary's repor was read and accepted.

The literary exercises were opened with an essay upon the subject "Vacation," by Mrs. Lyman Baldwin, which was beautiful pen picture of a vacation spen among the mountains of California.

The meaning of the word vacation wa known years ago. In this busy, work a day world everyone should have a vacation, a rest from their labors, a change of scene. The ocean is a great attraction, and the hills also, but the mountains and ocean combined is the ideal vacation route. Their trip was something different from the ordinary mode of travel, being made in wagons and their whole time spent in the oper air, sleeping on the bosom of mother earth, eating open air breakfasts, and supper around the camp fire and they returned feeling truly rested and invigor ated, with happy memories that will last through life of a charming summer time

"Does sheep raising promise a good remuneration in the near future?" was the subject for discussion. A. D. English had a fine paper.

Sheep raising is an old industry. One of the sons of Adam followed that pursuit. Joan of Arc tended her father's flocks before leading the armies of r rance to victory. There is something about the care of sheep that makes one gentle and kind. There is a profit in the businesbut not large enough to meet the expense of living in these times. Every farmer should have a good flock of sheep Farmers in general should not buy and sell sheep. Sheep farming gives leisure to study and improve the mind. Sheep do not impoverish the soil as much as some other kinds of stock, and barbed wire and high tences are unnessary Sheep raising is an established business, is here to stay and will be remunerative n the near fiture.

In the discussion which tollowed the ajority seemed in favor of co-tinuing in the business of sheep raising, but we should improve the stock. We want a different breed of sheep, some that caises better wool, and also good mutton sheep for they bring good prices. We have too many tags and poor fleeces Buyers would give more for wool all of which was equally good. We have to contend with foreign competition, higher taxation and the use of cotton and rags in the manufacture of woolen cloth.

In regard to the higher taxation, Mr. Osborn, supervisor of Sharon, said that the supervisors found on convening at Ann Arbor, an arrearage of \$7,000 which they were trying to pay up, and it would -take another year to do so. The expenses are increasing, the criminal tax being the main source of extra expense.

After listening to a delightful song by Miss Jennie Hollis, the club adjourned to meet again March 4 at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Baldwin, when the following programme will be offered:

Selection, Miss Maud Lapham; essay, Miss Lucy English; question, "Does farming compare favorably as to profit and end yment with other avecarion ?" Affirmative, Wm. Pease; negative, Mrs. Galboun. Dinner at 12:30.

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Washtenaw County

Edward J. Morton one of the former proprietors of the Argus, died at Pontiac on the 5th, aged 36.

Allan Murray, who attempted an assault on Miss Koebbe at Ann Arbor, was captured in Detroit.

Ann Arbor, Jackson and Charlotte K. T's have imade arrangements for trans-We referred two weeks ago to the portation to Denver next August at \$34. 80 per ticket.

There is talk of giving Grover Cleveland an ovation at the depot when be comes to Ann Arbor on the 22nd. All, irrespective of party, are anxious to see

Score one for Bridgewater. Register: Bridgewater was the first township to turn in all the state and county taxes. The treasurer, Henry Luckhardt, reported at the county treasurer's office on Monday. There was but one delinquent on his tax roll.

It is rumored that the motor line difficulty is about settled and that cars will be running again within a few days One of the prominent stockholders of the road, we understand, has made arrangements for the purchase of the Nichols farm.-Register.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

John Campbell of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his parents here.

Mrs. Silverwood ia re ttack of pneumonia.

The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Swift has een very sick with scarlet fever.

There was a leap year party at Andrew

Al Moore of Onsted, brakeman on the M. & O., visited his parents here this week Mr. & Mrs. E. Avlesworth have both been vrestling with the grip, but are better at resent.

Mr. & Mrs. Orange Welch were dangerously sick with the grip last week but are better now.

Misses Josie and Mamie Murray of Toledo were guests of their uncle, Peter O'Leary, last week.

George Ingraham and James Moore were in Ann Arbor last week in the interests of the Anteliff estate.

H. A. Ladd has rented the Blanchard farm to Mr. Doolittle of Morenci. He is moving his goods this week.

Bert Knowls will move onto the late Geo. Gadd farm this spring, having rented lie place for a term of years.

Nate Schmid had his family horse nsured in a horse insurance company for \$100. The horse, it will be rememvered, ran against a barbed wire fence was badly injured and finally died. The company sent a representative here and ome fellow told him the animal was not worth that amount, and they offered Nate \$50 afterwards raising it to \$85, but Nate can prove that he would not take \$175 for the horse, and the company will

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In the matter of the estate of Manzo Portes deceased

On reading and filling the petition, duly verifie If said critic may be seen to correct the correct that Monday, the 28th lay of February inst, at ten o'clock in the foresoon as assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said drossased, and all other present interested in said eviate, are regulared to honour at a seesion of said court then to be holder

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A little rest from hardest toil A little silver in his hair,

A little stool and easy chair;
A little night of earth lit goon.

A little cortege to the tol. . - Baltimore Herald

THE TERRIBLE LODGER.

I felt the moment I saw him that Arnold was not an ordinary man. He hired my first floor and put a bell and plate on the door, as if in search off, if not wealthy. He brought a quantity of things into the house, though I considered my two parlors well furnished. First came a desk, next a bookcase and lastly a wagonload of huge trunks.

The front parlor was his office, the back his surgery, and he used the ex-tension for a bed-chamber. I was delighted when I caught sight of the rooms after the doctor and his colored servant had arranged them. doors and windows were all draped with magnificent curtains or portiones made of rich stuff, embroidered in strange patterns. Goblins birds butterflies and queer creatures such as I had never seen or heard of reveled all over the curtains, which were formed of heavy, dark-green silk. Much of the embroidery was in gold and all the portieres were finished in gold and bullion fringes. Then there were rugs and mats so brilliant and beautiful that they seemed to my eyes handsome enough to be framed like pictures.

The thought came foto my mind that the doctor's wealth must be unbounded and I felt I must respect even if I did not like him.
As I gazed the servant came in with

his stealthy step as noiseless as a snake. He bowed and addressed me in broken English.
"What Missy Sahib wishes?" he

asked in his smooth, oily voice.
I disliked the man as much as I did his master. He was not like any col-ored man I had ever seen. He was tail and thin and his long face always wore a smile, but his eyes were like a snake's and so were his movements. and his long, straight hair seemed glued to his narrow head.

Nothing. I am only admiring the rooms. Those curtains are beauti-

'They are from my country," he said, bowing, as if I had paid him a compliment

"And what country is that?" "India. I am a Hindoo."

After that I did not see much of

master or man. They paid the rent and gave no trouble. The servant waited on his master and they were very quiet lodgers, for the doctor had

After they had been two months in the house the doctor sent me word that he would be absent a few days and did not wish any one to enter his Now, I should have mentioned that I am a woman and I must also confess that I inherit my own share of Mother Eve's curlosity, so as soon as I saw the doctor go out of the house I was determined I should examine his appartments at my leisure. Mustapha, the man however remained behind and I had to possess my soul in patience till he should be

opportunity came three days after the doctor's departure. Mustapha came up to inform me that he was going out for a short time.

No sooner was he out of the house landladies. I have a spare key for every room in the house and take care to go through them, for an unprotected woman does not want to narbor anarchists without knowing it and unlocked the door of the exten-

Dear me! What heaps of beautiful things there were in those rooms. China so fine and thin that it looked as if a breath would destroy it, odd images of gold and silver, bronzes, dishes and figures, and most of the idols-for such I afterward learned they were—had great gleaming eyes, made of precious stones that seemed to follow me about and made me nerv-

I took my time and was in the front parlor when I heard a carriage drive up to the door, and, peeping out what was my horror to see the doctor slight in company with Mustapha and a stranger. Before I could move they were in the house. I darted behind a portiere, trusting they would soon go out for I hate to be caught in any act with that looks mean, and I resolved to fire. make my escape as soon as I had the

piace to myself. To my surprise Mustapha proceeded to lock the door—the curtains were already close drawn before every window-and he lit two or three large lamps, which gave out a delicious per-

fume which caused my head to swim.

He then took out a copper brazier and kindled a fire in it. The flames shot up and the perfume got stronger and seemed to fill the rooms with moving forms amid the smoke. Mustapha began to chant in some outlandish tongue.

The doctor stood motionless his great, hollow gray eyes fixed on a hideous image that stood on a pedesal. His long, thin face wore a terrible expression, his hair seemed to stand on end and a ghastly grin dis-

torted his features.
At length the Hindoo stopped his chant and the doctor turned to the stranger, who was a fine-looking siderly mentiomen but who seemed

dreadfully nervous and pale. That rite is complete. It is a nonion of the wership of the goddess wine drinking. Heodotus tells us that

i nearly screamed out. So they were worshiping that ugly image in my back parlor? Worse was to come, however. The man pieced a queer shaped tea-kettle over the coals and most ancient game, at least one of the

Now for an experiment," said Dr. Now for an experiment, said Dr. Arnold, and Mustapha drew forward MIKE MOLLA'S TALE OF HOW taken one of his boarder's palls, and covered with a tiger skin, which he

doctor. Sepere 1 with "See if they have been tam-

The stranger looked paler and semed more nervous every moment He had examined the seals in the ocks of the trunk carefully. It had "They are just as they were three months ago today?"
"Yea"

taper. He held the flame to the red

wax and the seals melted. "Unlock the trunk." pocket and did so with trembling

The lid was thrown back and Mustapha, assisted by his master, drew s shapeless form from the trunk and

laid it on the carpet. I believe my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth or I should have of patients but he seemed comfortably screamed. The form was inclosed in a large box and it was a dead body.

Examine these seals, also."

Around the mouth of the bag a rope was tied and the knots were scaled like the trunk.

"Three months ago," resumed the my daughter, who was born in India and is of the religion of Shamin, took upon her a vow to perform this sacrifice in honor of the great goddess Siva. She closed her throat by swallowing strips of linen after the manner of Hindoo fakirs. She then threw herself into a cataleptic state, and I in your presence, sealed her nostrils with plugs of flax steeped in wax. I then inclosed her pulseless and rigid form in this shroud, the seals of which are still intact. I shall now restore her to

Meanwhile Mustapha had been busy mixing a paste of flour-like stuff and boiling water in a shining brass

The doctor broke the seals and drew down the shroud, revealing the form of a woman. Her face was shriveled and brown like a mummy. As I stood, hoping I was in a horrid dream, he went on. Observe that this body he went on. Observe that this body is cold and pulseless as it was when I placed it in that trunk three months

The stranger bowed. He seemed on the point of fainting.

The doctor calmly drew the plugs of flax from the nostrils and opened the mouth. The tongue was doubled back and he restored it to its natural position. He then took the paste rom the servant and poured some of it over the head and emptied the ket tle over the body. Again and again he applied the paste, and at length said calmly. The pulse is beating and respiration has commenced."

Mustapha handed him a goblet full of a beautiful rose-colored liquid, and he poured it down the throat of the body. In a moment the corpse opened ts eyes the face grew lifelike and the hand began to twitch.

-A. the sight of this I fell senseless. When I was restored to consciousness I found myself lying on a lounge; the doctor was bending over the and the

large trunk was removed.

I gazed around in bewilderment. The lamps still burned and the copper brazier stood beside the ugly idol which made me shiver as it seemed to watch me with sinister eyes.

You have disobeyed my orders and have suffered for it " said the doctor, coolly, as he offered me wine. I waved him away and rose to my

very day,'' I exclaim.'d

silent." grew cold all over....

yourself I am alive " urself I am alive." leged witch lives, but at night she af-

bed, where I lay for weeks. My faithful servant Maggie nursed me back to health, but my mind was ill at ease. I determined to hear the worst, and asked her one day suddenly: 'Has the

doctor gone and taken all belonging to "Yes, ma'am; the day you took sick and do you know that he had a daughter with him? I was struck when I

saw her go out, for she did not come in the carriage that day; I saw them What did she look like, Maggle?

asked faintly. "Awful thin and dark as an Ind an with horrid looking eyes like coals of

The doctor had left a note for me. At contained five hundred dollars. On the paper wrapped around the bills was written "Be silent or beware." I have been silent for years, but tell my story now to let people know what strange things can happen in a large city like New York. New York Mer

The English Language.

The English language is full of pitfalls for the foreign student of its in-tricacies. The Bosto. Commonwealth tells that a private tutor recently showed a young German pupil's ren-dering of the familiar lines:

'Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream.

His pupil had bent all his energies to the work of translation, and this 'Tell me not in saiful poetry

Life is the larger end of a vain imagine

An Ancient Come. Games of chance were prohibited by Mahomet, and in the Koran were placed as sins in the same category as the Egyptians were dicers, but whether they were gambiers is not stated. Their favorite game was played with draughtsmen, and there is good evidence to believe that this is, if not the

woman was going to make a civilized Modern Cotton Mather

"Examine your seals," said the She Says "Revenge!"—Queer Upshot in the Pennsylvania Mines of a Humble Hungarian Love Story in a "Hike"

> Who in these civilized days could believe that a Cotton Mather and a witch

There are but few who know it, and they are possessed of all the feeling of awe and terror that the old New Eng-The doctor struck a match and lit a landers held for those who were sus pected of being in league with the evil one and using power derived from him for their own benefit. This modern The stranger drew a key from his witch is a Mrs. Mary Paupkoe, and the ocket and did so with trembling Cotton Mather is Mike Molla. Both are Hungarians and live in the mining hamlet of Beaver Brook, in Lucerne county, Pa.

The population is probably two hun-



called in the coal regions, and Poles The class of these nationalities who come to this country and make a for-tune in the mines at wages of \$1 a day or less are the most superstitious and ignorant people that come from civilized Europe.

The great majority of them act and live like dogs and as such are treated by the mine bosses and company store men who have dealings with them

Possessing no love or affection for their fellow-men, no sympathy for any unfortunate, even those of their own nationality, they are used as beings hardly above the brute state. They marry with the greatest avidity: indeed, it is seldom a single muture Hungarian can be found who is not engaged or on the point of being united.
When Mike Molla told some of his friends that Mary Paupkoe was a witch

and that she had bewitched his cow, the news soon spread throughout the whole settlement, and the woman was pointed out with trembling fingers as possessing the evil spirit. Mrs. Paukkow does not resemble the proveroial witch of the olden times. She is not old, haggard, with a pointed nose long bony fingers ending in sharp talons. She has no long, matted hair, no bent back, nor does she live atone in an old hut. On the contrary, she is but twentyeight years old, married and rathe good looking for a Hungarian, although there is no evidence of beauty in her features. Usually they are dirty, indescribably dirty. She wears, except upon state occasions when there is a christening or a marriage, a calico dress

other clothing. All are in harmony with her face, covered with the dirt and stain of an unknown period. One-half the buttons on the dress are torn off, but she does not mind a trifle like that, even when visitors are around. Should she go to the company's store an old cotton shawl is wrapped

and an apron, besides miscellaneous

around herself and baby.

She is much affected by being accused of witchery, and the wavering lines on her cheeks, where the dirt has been partially washed off, indicate recent

The Cotton Mather is a tall, ugly and ··Very good. And you-must be probably 90 cents or \$1 a day when he works. He does not always work, He gave me such a feraful look I however, a weekly spree being a little relaxation which he enjoys regularly. A shrill laugh sounded near me and looking around I caught sight of Mrs. Paupkoe with being responsible bead no longer! A living body of late befallen him. His cow has died, with a dark, evil face and deep, glithe cannot sleep, his house is turned to be the cannot sleep. for numerous misfortunes which have ring eyes. topsy-turry, his hands are bruised from You see madain," she said in a coal falling on them, he has a cold, and mocking, devilish manner, "you feel is, according to his story, the most the effects of our experiment more miserable man living in Beaver brook, than I do. Shake hands and assure Molla lives a mile from where the al-Molla lives a mile from where the al-



MRS. MARY PAUPKOE

at his bed clothes, or shaking the bed. or his nose will be pulled. One night he was lifted bodily from bed and flung on the floor. But the last night a pil low had been pulled from under his

Mike keeps boarders, some twelve fifteen; they all sleep on the floor in the one bedroom, while Mike and his wife occupy a bed.

It is not only in his sleep that he is troubled by the witch, but during 19. day numerous little mishaps cause him to swear in such good English as to astonish one who has heard his miserable jargon and who did not know that the first lesson John (the general name for Huns and poles) took in English were composed of a surpris-ing number of expressions not condu-

cive to his moral culture.

Getting out of bed in the morning Getting out of bed in the morning he will run a splinter in his toe or step on a tack; at breakfast the coffee, boiling hot, will be split on his legs; picking up his shovel to go to work, one of them will fall on his foot. In the mines grape shot.

Schoolbook publisher — "Heoray! I have found fit! Send a printer here! Start the present! We'll get out a new age 10,000 a year. This dies non neglight of the printer here! Start the present! We'll get out a new age 10,000 a year. This dies non neglight of the printer here! Start the present! We'll get out a new age 10,000 a year. This dies non neglight of the printer here! Start the present! We'll get out a new age 10,000 a year. This dies non neglight of the printer here! Start the present! We'll get out a new age 10,000 a year. This dies non neglight of the printer here! Start the present! We'll get out a new age 10,000 a year. This dies non neglight of the printer here! Start the present supportant the present support the printer here! Start the present support the

he will be hurt by flying splinters from a blast, or his fingers will be bruised by a fall of coal.

consequently does not have enough to

After work he'd get drunk at Mike Moran's saloon and be robbed of his money, or getting into a fight with a bigger man would be whipped, and of late two or three of his boarders had skipped, leaving their bills unpaid. drs. Paupkoe lives on the very sum-

mit of the ridge some few hundreds of yards from the breaker. The top of the mountain is as desolate a looking scene as was ever described. Originally a forest, with large trees growing within a few feet of each other for miles and miles, it is now a vast field of hideous, staring, whitened stumps. The trees were cut off four and five feet, from their base years ago, and now as far as the eye can see the surroundings are bleakly desolate. There is no vegeta-tion except a short stubby grass. Some of the stumps have been burned and of the stumps have been burned and the blackened timber relieves the monotony of the sight, only to impress one the more vividly with its barrenness.

In the midst of these stumps are the ouses or rather the ds of the Huns and Poles. Set down anywhere, seemingly at random, of the dreary grayish color of the dead stumps themselves, they present to the strange eye a sight of the most discouraging character.

The houses are built of plain rough are covered with thin slabs, in others no attempt is made to exclude the outside air. In winter the cracks which rags. There are two rooms. In the day one is used as a kitchen and general living room and in the other are night the mattresses are thrown on the floor and both rooms converted into sleeping apartments. As many as



female without distinction, and sleep in an atmosphere which by day is bad enough, but which at night is intolerable to all but the occupants.

There is usually a door and three windows in the house. Only one good thing can be said about the abodes, they are well ventilated.

A meeting of about twenty Huns and Poles was held in the back room of Mike Moran's saloon the other night to discuss the matter, which is producing such excitement in their little colony. It was pay day night and a keg of beer was placed in a prominent position in the centre of the room. It was flanked by a jug of whisky. Meran knowing the propensity of his customers to enfor etheir arguments with beer glasses, refused to furnish any. The proceedings were all in the Polish language.

After a heated election Big Mike, a formed many time to the man and ongagements.

St. "They shall teach no more every man his neighbor," etc. The times will come when religious knowledge shall be oggenerally diffused, and all men shall have so blessed an acquaintance with God, that formed many their sin no lessely will remember their sin no Mike Moran's saloon_the other night to "You must leave my house this stupid looking Hun. He is employed After a heated election Big Mike, a serv day," I exclaimed. In the mines as a laborer, and makes browny Hun, was chosen tapster. The meeting commenced with a draught all around. Mike allowing a man to stay at the nozzle of the keg a certain length of time. The discussions were

evering. take sides, some in favor of Mrs. Paupkee and some for Mike Molla, and as words were not plentiful enough to make their argument substantial a general fight ensued. Several of the Begone out of my house!"

Lects min just the same, as though they participants are the devil and all his works lived near together. He will be sudticeable black eyes, but as they are denly awakened by something pulling gen rully black all over these participants. lar spots are not thought of. are ininus a great deal of blood or are missing part of a finger, the top of their nose or an ear, but as "John" not a good observer of the beauty of a pretty face these losses create no regret of s; ecial moment.

Man Saved by Sea Rivil.

vessel was plowing through the water of the South Atlantic when a cry of "Man overboard!" was heard. The m n at the wheel brought the ship up he wind and boats were lowered: but by the time this was accomplished he sailor was a quarter of a mile

astern.

He kept up, however, and as the boat approached a big albatross was seen to dart at him and the next moment to struggle; then away went the bird, flapping violently, towing the sailor along the surface.

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I'm afraid there is some sailor along the surface.

ailor was uninjured and perhaps had

albatross flew over him in evident curiosity. As it passed he seized its feet. The bird in its fear and terror was strong enough to tow him along the surface at a rapid rate.

A Relic of Gettreburg.

Comrade John Dachan, of post No. 415, Mechanicsburg, has had in his pre-session for twenty-two years a shell which was picked up by D. W. Frame, now of South Bend, Ind., in the wheat field near the scene of Gen. Pickett's charge on the afternoon of Sept. 13, 1863. It was kept intact until last 1863. It was kept intact until last March, when it was opened during an en ampment at Mechani sburg. A targe quantity of powder in excellent actor—"Will they?"—Call boy—"They ain't go ing home. They'll be back son." Bad actor—"Will they? What did they go out out for?" Call boy—"Rggs."—Street & Smith's Good News.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WE GIVE THANKS

LESSON VII.-FEB. 14-THE NEW COVENANT.

Golden Text: I Will Forgive Their Iniquity, and I Will Remember Their Sins No More-Jer. xxxL 27-37.

Home Reading.

M. Better Days. ... Jer. xxxi. 27-0.
T. The New Covenant ... xxvii 31-7.
T. Mismicarpresed ... Ezek. xviii 49-3.
T. Personal Responsibility ... xviii 19-3.
F. A Covenant of Peace. ... xxxvii 23-3.
S. In the New Testament, Heb. viii. 1-13.
S. Further Exposition ... ix. 1-15.

Introductory.—Gentle, sensitive, and yielding Jeremiah seemed ill-fitted for the office of a true prophet in such times as those in which he lived. Yearning for peace and love: averse by nature from himself against every one, and every one against him. . But, with the full consciousness that acceptance of the prophetic office implied all this and more, his sense of duty impelled him to brave whatever

of duty impelled him to brave whatever it might bring, when the voice of his heavenly Master summoned him to His service.—Geikie.

L. Better Days. Verses 27-30. 27.

"Behold, the days come." After the gloomy days of disaster and captivity shall have passed away. "I will sow... the seed of man... the seed of beast." So rapid shall be the increase of Jews and Israelites that it shall seem as if children and young cattle spring up out of the ground.—Speaker's Commentary.

28.—"Like. as I have watched.... so

ground.—Speaker's Commentary.

28.—'Like. as I have watched, . . . so will I watch.' The thought here expressed is about this: As surely, then, as Ued watched over and provided for the fulfillment of the prophecies which fore-told the destruction of Jerusalem by the Chaldeans, so surely will he with equal Chaldeans, so surely will be with equal watchfulness provide for the accomplishment of the predictions which declare the coming happiness of the new dispensation.

Speaker's Commentary.

29, 30. 'They shall say no more, The 29, 30. "They shall say no more, The fathers have eaten a sour grape," etc. The Jews of the prophet's time had perverted the last clause of the second commandment so as to make it teach that children are punished for the sins of their parents. What it really does teach is that children who continue in the sins of their parents are punished just as their parents were. The prophet declares that in the blessed days which he foretells there should no

days which he foretells there should no ioniger be any insconception of the truth, but a general recognition of the fact that "every one shall die for his own iniquity."

II. The New Covenant. Verses 31-37.

31. 'The days come.' The prophetreiterates this thought. 'I will make a new covenant.' There shall be an epoch in the history of Israel as distinct as that which marked the exodus from Egypt and the approach to Sinai. 'With the house of Indah.' Israel and with the house of Indah.' Israel, and with the house of Judah."

"The prophecy was fulfilled when those
Jews who accepted Jesus of Nazareth as
the Messiah, expanded the Jewish into
the Christian Church."

32. "Not according to the covenant that I made with their fathers." Not supported by material sanctions, as that first covenant was, but purely spiritual in character, and, therefore, of permahent and indestructible validity. "Although I was a husband, unto them." The figure of speech by which God represented him self as the husband of the nation of Israel is a very common one in the Old Testament.

ment.
33. "But this shall be the covenant." 33. 'But this shall be the covenant.'
This shall be the nature and character of
it. 'I will put my law in their inward
parts and write it in their hearts.'
The
old law used to be a mere code of morals. cossity. "I will remember their sin no more." There is no statement which more fully expresses the absoluteness of the di-

vine forgiveness than this.

85-36. "Thus saith the Lord, which length of time. The discussions were vigorous, but no motions were made except that all take some more reflections. It was seconded each time, and tight by dealy. If the argument is from the unchangement that the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the argument is from the unchangement that the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the Lord, which gives the sun for light by day. If the said the sun for light by day. If the said the sun for light by day. If the said the sun for light by day. If the said the sun for light by day. If the said the sun for light by day. If the said the sun for light by day. If the said the sun for light by day. If the said t natural world to the containt of similar uniformity in His dealings with man in things spiritual "larged has long since ceased to be a nation; but, though stripped of its territory, with no metropo" is, no ruler, no power of making laws o coining money, it still exists as a numer-ous, influential and distinct people. In Matthew xxviii. 20 Jeremiah's prophecy receives its Christian application

Israel becomes the church, with the promise of perpetual exists 87. "All the seed." Though unworthy members may be cast away the race as such shall never entirely cease to exist."

CHAFF AND CHATTER.

Scene: A family boarding house.
Time: Sunday evening—"You are not eating any chicken. Mr. Lemachin!"
"No, madame; thanks; I never work on

Sundays."—Masque de Fer. Mr. Valise-"Will you allow me Mr. Valise—"Will you allow me to see Busteed & Co?". Principal—"They failed recently." Mr. Valise—"But they settled at 100 per cent." Principal—"Then they can't have any money. You had better avoid them."—Jeweller's Circular.

Doctor-"Your husband's case is

The men had to pull hard to gain appen it, and then it was found that the it, and then it was found that the it, and will be sure to pay for itself in abort time." Merchant—"Will tip? The Book Agent-"You would better buy een saved by the bird.

He was almost exhausted when the pay for it."—Brooklyn Life.

First Arctic Explorer—"I say?" Second Arctic Explorer—"Say on." "I say! We're in a box." "Jesso." "We'll have to wait for a rescuing party." 'That' it' 'One will come, I suppose, "''Yes, they always come—but not always on time." 'I say!" 'Well!" 'Don't you time." think the present style of Arctic explora tion might be improved?" "Perhaps a. What would you suggest!" "I think the rescuing party ought to go ahead."—New York Weekly.

PASS FOR PLEASANTRIES.

Bad actor-'My! my! The audience

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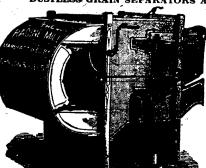
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Honor is unstable, and seldom the same; for she feeds upon opinion and is as fickle as her food. She builds a lofty structure on the sandy foundstion of the esteem of those who are, of all beings, the most subject to change.

RICHES, moderate wealth, are not burdensome, but are and may be productive of the most beneficent results both to their possessor and his fellows, But, unfortunately for the race, the avarice that heaps up great riches unwittingly piles up for itself inconveniences, perils and disasters which, in the ordainment of human affairs, seems to be the penalty of greed.

A UNIVERSITY, properly speaking, is a place of instruction for the use of young persons who know the meaning and value of learning, who have definite ideas and purposes connected with its pursuit, and who are either entirely competent to regulate their own acts or else incompetent for anything. In such an institution, the idea of a system of discipline to be applied to the students, in regulation of their ordinary affairs outside of the lecture room. is simply laughable.

THE poor house of the county is a reluge for unfortunates, of whom many, if not most, are in feeble health. To restore bodily and mental vigor, and to enable the inmates to go forth and do battle in the world, and to inspire them with a desire to do so. should be the chief purpose of the administration. To this end wholesome food and, when needful, good medicines and pure stimulants should be furnished. Public money is furnished that they may be provided.

WHILE, of course, riches bring power, a feeling of independence and a number of other things which most men covet, still they bring certain other things not so desirable. That riches are perilous to the soul no one who is at all familiar with the history of rich men as a class doubts, and that they also involve danger to physical life and limb, and certain inconveniences precipitated by the crank spirit and impulse of the age is coming to be as never before realized.

It would be a tremendous step forward if other bad habits which fetter the race such as lying stealing and the like could be unriveted by therapeutic means. The discovery of the bacillus of consumption, or any one of the other recent triumphs of medical science, would be as nothing beside the revelation of a cure by physical means of the familiar and dominant vices of humanity. Thus, if by seclusion for a brief term and the administration of certain drugs the de have very little money, but sire to murder, to lie, to steal and to violate the seventh commandment not money I want," he answered; "it could be eradicated from the human is a duel with you." heart, the millennium would be within hailing distance.

THERE is more nonsense thought and written on this subject of the requirements and limitations of college discipline than there is on the place of Latin and Greek in a modern liberal education; and that is saying a duct of its students than the vestry of shall be permitted between members of the congregation. And it is be- uncle himself would be the proper cause our great institutions of learning have been so long in working up to the university ideal, and still stop so far short of it in many respects, that the question arises at all.

It has taken centuries to educate the European public up to a point where they realize the necessity of public cleanliness in order to insure the public health; and Americans do not seem to have learned the lesson yet. But if an epidemic of typhoid fever, cholera diphtheria or other contagious disease appears then the public suddenly wakens up to the necessity-of doing something. Now 1f the public were really persuaded from day to day of the need of sanitary regulations—in the winter as well as in the summer - they would act accordingly, and not wait until hundreds, or perhaps thousands, of precious lives have been sacrificed to public negli-

Nor least among the advantages to be gained by university extension is that it is the means of bringing together the minds of a similar trend; and the opportunity for the exchange of ideas thus gained is of real and great importance. How often the remark is made: 'Oh, I read that, but have forgotten it." Now, if that individual had talked over the contests antagonist dropped his cloak. Then of the forgotten article or book, as the case may be with one or more friends he would not have forgotten with such-readiness Resseau proposed for fixing a thing in the memory to repeat it ten times. That will no doubt aid in doing so; but we are of had killed eleven years ago, grown the opinion that discussing the matter sot a day older, but youthful and the opinion that discussing the matter pro and con with friends or acquaintances will have more lasting effect. For repetition easily becomes mechan ical, and the mind then wanders to some other subject; but a real, live to do the same. I delayed—I think it discussion keeps the mind active and brings the subject up to several different points of view, thus broadening [ril kill you!" the impression while it is being deep straight and victous thrust at my breast. A quick retreat saved me.

AFTER.

After the aching cometh surcease; And after toil is rest;
After the waiting and the longing
There cometh the welcomed guest.

After the winter cometh flowers Out of the heart of spring; after the glow of summer, autumn Her garnered math will bring.

After the weeping cometh the joy; After the planting, the bloom;
And the smile of the morn will shine
Bright after the night of gloom.

After the morning cometh the noon After the noon tide the even;
After the living there cometh death,

year, two of my classmates had a quarrel. The old spirit of chivalry was not yet dead-at least, not in the hearts of those who had been too young to serve in the war. Between my friends the challenge was passed, and a duel had to be fought.

I was fondly attached to both, and, although I had not been chosen as a second. I felt a close personal interest in the affair, and employed my efforts ineffectually to stop it. The meeting was to occur on a certain morning at sunrise. On the night preceding it. I found myself unable to sleep, so deep was the sorrow that beset me. Accordingly, about eleven o'clock, I left my bed, dressed myself, and went out for a walk,

It was in March. The wild plums were in bloom, and the clear sky was filled with the soft radiance of a full moon; a sweeter night never was sent upon the earth. I walked for miles along the beautiful and lonely lanes, noting the banks of Cherokee roses making ready to burst into blossom in the hedges.
But I could think clearly of nothing

but duels, and out of the list which memory spread before me was one which encompassed me fully. Years ago, when I was a child, there lived with us a handsome, dashing young man—my mother's brother—whom we children idolized. In the neighborhood was another young man-his friend; and by some unhappy fatality these two untamed spirits fell apart, and a duel came of it. My uncle was the victor, for his antagonist fell, with a bullet in his heart; but what a fearful victory was that! It had been kept a secret till all was over; and then my father was bowed with shame and my mother with grief. Upon the whole comunity rested a dark cloud. and at the funeral many -am unaccustomed tear was shed. My uncle left the country and had a strange history -but that is irrevelant here.

All the details of this terrible tragedy passed in review before me. was thinking upon it, and grieving dumbly over it, when -

"Stop, there!" quietly and firmly commanded a voice before me.

I halted and there in the full light of the moon, stood the cloaked figure of a man. His attitude was menacing. His slouch hat was drawn low down over his face, and his long cloak covered his form completely. Still, there was something in his pose and in the tone of his voice that recalled almost forgotten memories.
"What do you want." I asked.

. He made a gesture of scorn.

I was not so badly frightened as I would have expected myself to be; and not being much afraid, I had my wits at command.

"A duel?" I asked, smiling. Men fight only after a quarrel and to avenge an insult. I am not aware that there has been any trouble be-

'Not directly," he replied; 'but

person to challenge." (His answer to this I must decline to print lenge him. It was clear enough that I was the only male relative of my uncle who could stand in his place in

this particular emergency.)
Strange to say, I regarded the affair as serious. Even though the stranger might not be the ghost of the dead man (and I did not believe he was), but was taking this way to frighten have some sport out me, and perhaps of me for the amusement of companions he might have in hiding close at hand. I felt that in any event I must fight him. A spirit of recklessnes came upon me, and yet the absurdity

of it all was apparent. 'd am willing to fight you." I said; but you must reflect that a duel with pistols cannot be fought without sec-

onds.7 "I am so well aware of the fact," he replied, with a smile, that I have brought swords." Upon that, he pro-duced from underneath his cloak a bag from which protruded two sword-

All difficulties being cleared away, he expert in the handling of this weapon, for from the foil to the rapier is an

easy step. Before accepting one of the proffered a very strange spectacle fell upon my vision: for whereas the man had been luminosity was emitted from him. We threw aside our hats, and there, in the full moonlight I recognized him distinctly as the man whom my uncle virile, and yet unearthly of aspect, but apparently ponderable. moment I was helpless with dismay. and my sword-arm hung limp. went upon guard, and waited for me was fear that took the nerve from my

"Guard." he cried, impatiently, "or With that he made a

Realizing that my life was certainly in the issue, my old cunning returned, and, before he could recover to send home another lunge, I was on my guard and had his rapier aloft. With I was in the artic regions, not far that one touch, the devictory twoke in me from Burk's Great Fish river, when other night on the Pennsylvania road, and and the spirit of description combat conducting a homeward sledge jour-on his person was found a bank book with worked in my voins. And what a ney to Hudson's bay, in the depth of solendid wearon I felt was in my an acceptance that an interest that a interest that are interest.

not want to kill him, nor even hurt leave the river and strike straight him; so I called for a parley, and across the country for Hudson's bay. begged him to stop the silly encounter. He shook his head, and a malignant light shone in his eyes.

·But I am the more expert; I can kill you." I protested. · Guard.—you!" he cried, as his weapon came up.

drew out an unstained blade. What thick ice for water.

would any one have felt in so extraor.

After all, it is not so much the inwould any one have felt in so extraor-dinary a situation? I gasped and tensity of the cold as expressed in destaggered back dismayed and terrified.

He came upon me furiously; the next moment I felt his rapier in my side.

A blindness and a siekness assailed

clear through the body.

obliteration overcame all my faculties.
When next I knew anything, I was to face a rather stiff breeze when the lving in the shade of a tree at midday. little indicator showed even 50 de-The weather was far too hot for spring. The place was strange to me.
I remembered the duel and put my hand to my side. There was neither pain nor soreness. Then I discovered that there was no puncture in my shirt, and, what puzzled me more. I saw that the clothes which I were were entirely unfamiliar to me. I get to my feet, feeling weak; but I went along a road, which was near, until I met a horseman. In reply to my questions, he made it clear that I was at least two hundred miles distant from the spot where the duel was fought, and that two months had passed since that strange event. Confused and ashamed. I went from the road and examined my side, and there I found an ugly scar, such only as a rapier could have made, and it still red from recent healing. This. scar is in my body now. Upon returning to my family (the college session having closed long since). I was welcomed as one returned from the grave. the whole country had been searched for me. Afterward, I myself made a long and tedious for some clue to my whereabouts during those blank weeks, but nothing whatever could I find, and there I was compelled to let the matter rest. -The Argonaut

Origin of Fashions.

Fashions have fre quently originated nn endeavors of the inventors to hide some deformity. Hoops, for instance, to eoneeal an ill-shaped hip; to sit at a distance. By and by the conjuror on the neck, perhaps; conjuror, pretending to throw dolls are on the neck, perhaps; conjuror, pretending to throw dolls. great deal. The ideal university discipline at all. A university has, no more business to be called on to deal with the private coaled on to deal with the p and conjecture might not be acceptahence the fashion. Charles V., by seprint It is sufficient to say that it vere edicts bunished tight breeches; was satisfactory explanation of my and during the reign of Elizabeth tagonist's course in declining to chal enormous large breeches came in n't wonder if that stout gentleman fashion. The beaux of that day stuffed their breeches with rags, feathers and and other light stuff till they resembled huge bales of cotton. come up with them, the ladies invented large petticoats. It is said that two lovers could not come within seven feet of each other! At one time, square toes ran to such a width that a proclamation was issued that no peron should wear shoes more than six inches at the toes.

> A Careless Bu iness. "You would be astonished," said a night-watchman, 'to see the number of safes we find unfastened. It is really wrong to expose men to the You see, the man in charge of it is always willing to swear that he locked it up securely when he left, so that if one of our men did make a haul, he would be measurably safe. The only way we can convince them that they have not locked the safes we find open is to make a penciled note on the bottom slipped the bag from the weapons and of one of the drawers before closing exposed two beautiful rapters. It so them. Then, when we report the fact happened that I was something of an In the morning and are met with the usual denial, we just ask that the safe be examined, which proves our case. -Argonaut

Hope Dispelled.

"Your vote in favor of granting us this franchise," said the promoter of the scheme. 'would be worth to us"broke in the listener, becoming instantly attentive, "would be

worth to you "More than a dozen speeches in its favor, on account of the moral effect it would have."

"Um-yes," rejoined the alderman om the 'Steenth ward, relapsing at from the once into his former apathy. -Chicago

Too Talkative.

'See here. Jones I heard that you

repeated what I told you the other Who said I did?"

Smith." "Confound him, he always tells verything he hears."—Texas Siftings.

SEVENTY BELOW ZERO.

The Effect of Intensely Cold Weather in the Arctic Regions

splendid weapon I felt was in my an arctic winter, that an intense cold spiedid weapon i left has in my hand! Never had I handled steel so set in just before Christmas, the ther-lithe and responsive, and never was mometer sinking down to 65 and 68 music sweeter than that I heard when degrees below zero, and never getting our blades, flashing in the moonlight, above 60 below. We were having slipped upon each other and rang upon a very hard time with our sledging guards. We stood thus a moment; along the river, says Lieut. Schwatka then he made a furious onslaught, in a recent article, our camps at night in Paris doubtless intended to turn my nerve; almost in sight of those we had left in but I was ready for him and, after a the morning, so close were they to- of small air bubbles formed by the sugar few passes, during which I had been gether, and so slowly did we labor collect and remain in the center of the solely upon the defensive. I discovered along. Reindeer, on which we were cup. that I had a serious advantage in skill, relying for our daily supply of food, A STRANGE DUEL.

In other words unless an accident some being seen some ten or fifteen some being seen some ten or fifteen on the point of my rapier; but I did miles back from it I determined to the point of my rapier; but I did large the river and strike struight.

We had been gone only three or four days, and as we ascended the ontario, after burying her seventh hushigher levels the thermometer commenced lowering, and on the 2d let. It consisted of a marble hand, with menced lowering, and on the "d of January reached 71 degrees below zero, the coldest we experienced in our sledge journey of nearly a year in length, and the coldest, I believe, I was ready for him: and seeing that he was determined to have my life if he could, I went in to wing him. He was furious and I was cool. He gave

The day was not at all unpleasant. The day was not at all unpleasant. me an opening, and I ran my rapier through his neck; but imagine my dismay when I felt no resistance at all.

In day was not at all unpressance there. I must say, until along toward night, when a slight breeze sprung up.

It was the metest kind of a zephyr. and had drawn out a blade as bright and would hardly have stirred the as ever! What could I think? He paid leaves on a tree at home but slight no attention, and yet I knew that I as it was, it cut to the bone every part could not have been mistaken. But, of the body exposed to it. This, though much confused, I determined fortugately, was only the face from to carry the contest to the end. We the evebrows to the chin. We turned had hot and close fighting. Soon I our backs to it as much as possible, had another opening, and ran him and especially after we had reached lear through the body.

Again I felt no resistance: again 1 snow houses and digging through the

grees on the thermometer that determines the unpleasantness of an Arctic winter as it is the force and direction of the wind, for I have found me. The moon swung across the sky turned black, and darkness and turned black, and turned it far pleasanter with the thermomesees warmer temperature. Even a waite man acclimated to Arctic weather and facing a strong wind at 20 or 30 degrees below zero is almost sure to freeze the nose and cheeks. go many degrees lower to induce the Esquimaux themselves to keep within their snug snow houses under the same circumstances unless absolute need of food forces them dutside. It is one of the consoling things about Arctic weather that the intensely low temperatures are almost always accompanied by calma, or if there is a breeze it is a very light one. - Chicago News.

A BOTHERED CONJUROR.

His Little Game of Dolls Was Neitly Undermined.

Another story of Dean Burgon's was about a friend's experience at a conjuror's exhibition, says the London On entering the crowd the friend felt somebody at his coat pocket and expected to find his handkerclicif gone. Instead he found two dolls in his pocket. 'Oh, no doubt," thought he, the conjurer is going to make game of me by pre-tending that he has conjured these dolls into my pocket, but I will be more than a match for him two dolls were promptly transferred to the po kets of a stout gentleman in ing to Dean Burgon's friend: think if that gentleman will do me the favor to look in his pocket he will

in his head, to wear short hair, and of his pocket and showed them in an empty and flaccid state. Then turning around he said: 'No; I don't carry about dolls in my pocket; but I should yonder should find a doll or two in his." Then he acted the stout gentleman, who, he explained, was also a little irritable ..What me sir? What do you mean sir? I carry dolls!" Then he put his hands into his pockets and made believe to bring out the dolls with a look of amazement and horror-a quasi-guilty look, which, as he did it, was indescribably ludicrous. The audience, he continued, were con-

vulsed. But, oh! the poor conjurer. How heavily the wheels of his entertaiment seemed to drag all the night afterward! Outdone in a trick one of his spectators, who might, for all he knew, be a great adept in legerdemain, a Prospero or a Merlin! As the visitor was passing out a boy said his master would be

greatly obliged by an interview in his private room. By all means," the visitor. Pale and careworn the conjurer grasped his hand. "My dear, good sir. I'll give you five pounds down on the spot if you'll show me how you did that trick." "My dear. good sir," was the reply, 'if you would give me fifty pounds down on the spot I wouldn't show you how I did that

Deaf and Dumb. Deaf and dumb beggar (unexpect

edly receiving a quarter): 'Oh, thankee thankee!" Benevolent pass-"Oh, "Eh? What does this mean, siri ou can talk!" Beggar (in confusion): Yes sir. Ye see sir, I'm only hold in this corner for th' poor deaf and dumb man what belongs here." Benevolent passer (quickly); is he?' Beggar (in worse confusion): 'He's he's gone to the park t' hear th' music "-Good News.

A Popular Notice A popular notion is that the where-

abouts of a drowned person may be ascertained by floating a leaf weighted with quicksilver, which is said at once to swim toward and stand over the spot where the body lies. This is a very widespread belief, and instances of its occurrence are, from time to time recorded

READABLE REMNANTS

The Athenians, it is asserted, suffered

announces the invention of a "funera corset," the special features of which are "elastic welts to admit of sobbing."

A pet dog, which takes the air on the streets dressed in dark cloth stockings or gaiters reaching above the knees and having leather soles, is attracting attention

It is a sign of fair weather if the cluster cup. If they rush to the sides it will surely rain before night.

The sapphire and emerald are credited with properties which rendered them capable of influencing ophthalmic disorders, and there is a superstitions belief !!at serpents are blinded by looking at the latter stone. It is said that a woman in Toronto,

the index finger pointing to the sky, and

and Indians visited it out of curiosity. It was built by Isaac Wilson in 1775, and was occupied by him for many years as a dwelling and at times as a fortress, for the country was full of hostile Indiaus in those days.

A GOODLY GRIST.

But one than ler storm has been witessed in Arizona during fourteen years.

There are 100 (onfederate battle flags) in the collection of war relies at Wash-

There is a convict in the Georgia peni-

Should they be placed together they would measure about 2,500 miles, or nearly the distance across the Atlantic ocean.

TRUTH AND FICTION

One of the best telegraph Boston is totally b ind.

Some insects are in a state of maturity A large number of men in Washington

make their living by writing congres St Paul's cathedral will hold 26,000 people and St. Peter's in Rome has accommodation for 54,000.

The University of Berlin, with its 6,000 es of famous professors. has a capital of but \$720,000.

During the hurricane in Los Angeles county, Cal. re-ently, a large oak was broken off short, carried some distance by the wind and dropped in the midst of an orange greve.

guilty to the charge of replenishing a bon-fire with a show case containing two mummies that were originally princes in their native Egypt, and worth over \$1,000 at present market rates.

A pretended clergyman, whose care has been nipped by the New York police had his room and wardrobe so fitted up that he could appear in the capacity of dinister, priest or rabbi, as an applicant

And now we are indebted to women for improved coverings for balls used in play-ing lawn tennis and like games, for in-proved dress suspenders, for an electri-gondoller, for the safety dress elevator, for an improved ear-trumpet, and for an ved fire-shovel

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Order and system are nobler things that Plan to do

Get seed corn from some variety that ha given good results in the section it is grown When oats or wheat fall down before the

The Remarkable Case of Mr. C. B Northrop, 71 Woodward Ave.

best known merchants on Woodward ave nue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locamotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has secured a new lease of life and returned to work at his store. The disease has always been supposed to be in-curable, but Mr. Northrops condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be cheated of its prey."

the index finger pointing on the base, instead of names, ages. etc., were the words "seven up"

A black bass (large mouthed) was recently caught near Waldo, Fla., which weighed twenty-seven pounds. This tops the record by three and a quarter pounds, as a bass weighing twenty-three and three-quarters pounds was taken some years ago from r Florida lake.—American Angler.

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A Strategy form recently sublished when the property of the day and an argument of the day and night the year round. A Sydney firm recently published "Australian Men of Mark." A subscriber refused to pay for his copy because he wasn't in it. The firm sued him and the chief insthe has alial with the subscriber in the sum of the subscriber has all a with the subscriber in the subscriber has a subscriber has a subscriber has a subscriber refused to pay for his copy because he wasn't in it. The firm sued him and the chief insthe has alial with the subscriber in the survey of the had could hope to give him relief. He had the subscriber in the subscriber refused in the sub wasn t in it. The firm sued him and the chief justice has sided with the subscriber and the firm wasn't in it. The court had that merely local ce'ebrities should not be called Australian men of mark.

The limit is could hope to give him relief. He had been in the care of the best physicians does not have did all they could to alleviate this terrible malady, but without any avail. He had given up hope, when a friend in Lector 1. that merely local ce'ebrities should not called Australian men of mark.

The old mansion house that has been lately torn down at Beaver Falls, Pa, was in its day the finest elifice in Western Pennsylvania, and many wandering whites for Pale People. The preson cured at Lockport had obtained his information and Indians visited it out of curiosity. It respecting Dr. W.llams Pink Pills from an article published in the Hamilton, Onl., Times. The case was called "The Hamilton Miracle" and told the story of a man in that city who, after almost incredible suffering, was prepounced by the most content of the property of the most to the insurable and eminent physicians to be incurable and permanently disabled. He had spent hundreds of dollars in all sorts of treatment and appliances only to be told in the end that there was no hope for fim, and that cure was impossible. The person alluded to (Mr. John Marshall, of 25 Little William street, Hamilton, Ont.) was a The last British survivor of the battle member of the Royal Templars of Temof Waterloo, Samuel Gibson, is dead at the age of 101.

Morning recess in Foston's grammar schools has been discontinued to stop \$\frac{1}{2}\],000 disablity insurance provided by the physicians, was 'paid the tenorable by the physicians, was 'paid the tenorable' among uppils. schools has been discontinued to stop and the stop and th A Berlin correspondent sizes up the kaiser by saying he is 'mooly as an April day and headstrong as a woman.'

The latest calculation of the earth's distance from the sun, based upon the disability claim he heard of Dr. William's P.nk Pills and was induced to try distance from the sun, based upon the them. The result was miraculous; alignosity transit of Vensus in 1852 puts it at 92, from the outset an improvement was

noticed, and in a few months the man whom medical experts had said was incur tentiary that can't get out, though his term has expired, because the prison records show that he is dead.

Marshall was so well knewn in Hamilton nealthier and stronger than before. Mr. Marshall was so well known in Hamilton that all the city newspapers wrote up his seventieth birthday is the largest ever made. It weighs nearly six pounds, and the metal alone is worth \$1.750.

At a death of \$2.5 for \$2.5 for \$2.5 for \$2.5 for \$2.5 for \$2.5 for \$3.5 fo made. It weighs mean; the metal alone is worth \$1.750.

At a depth of \$25\$ feet a new spouting mineral well has been struck at the Geysers at Saratoga, the gas in which is so powerful as to throw a six inch-column of water twenty feet high.

The size and growth of the city of London is shown by the mileage of the streets do not show here at the rear of his store. His head and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. would measure about 2,500 miles or nearly the distance across the Atlantic ocean.

Probably the oldest postmaster in the lister, and in spine of the most streamous land is Roswell Beardsley, of North Lansing. N. Y. He was appointed in terrible affliction fastened itself upon 1828, during the administration of John Quincy Adams, and was then a youth of only nineteen years.

The Boot and Shoe Weekly says that the smallest shoe store in New York is a line when this timely information came in the distance of the was weak, pale and fast sinky that the smallest shoe store in New York is a line when this timely information came. regin of Edward v. 1. A statistical files meaned of the challenge was this manner covered a wen on her nock: Charles VII, of France, introduced in growth of the substance of the challenge was so absurd that I could only laugh, and then I gave vent to a little raillery.

"It seems to me," I said, "that my uncle himself would be the proper uncle himself would be the proper to challenge."

The Boot and Shoe Weekly says that this manner covered a wen on her find that he has got the dolls."

Dean Bargon telling the story at a little shop at 190 Elizabeth street. "Its with his becard three visitor, exhibiting his coat pockets in proof of their being empty: Standing up on his saw a feeble old man wheeled into his chair at the breakfast table and, turning his back, he pulled out the linings of his pocket and showed them in an or would not recognize the manner covered a wen on her find that he has got the dolls."

Dean Bargon telling the story at a little shop at 190 Elizabeth street. "Its what veritably snatched his life from the wight by actual measurement," it says, in the smallest shoe store in New York is a little shop at 190 Elizabeth street. "Its what veritably snatched his life from the wight by actual measurement," it says, is used that veritably snatched his life from the wight by actual measurement, it is ays, is used three was weak, pale and fast sink, the smallest shoe store in New York is a little shop at 190 Elizabeth street. "Its what veritably snatched his life from the wight by actual measurement," it says, is used that veritably snatched his life from the wight by actual measurement, it is ays, is used that veritably snatched his life from the wight by actual measurement, it is ays, is used that veritably snatched his life from the wight by actual measurement." It says, is used that veritably snatched his life from the width by actual measurement." It says, is used that veritably snatched his life from the width by actual measurement." It says, is used to be a little shop at 190 Elizabeth street. "Its nize the man now, so great is the change that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have wrought. When Mr. Northrop learned of the remedy that had cured Mr. Marshall in Hamilton, and the person in Lockport, he procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through Messrs. Bassett & L'Hom-medieu, 95 Woodward avenue, and from the outset found an improvement. Ho faithfully adhered to the use of the remedy until now he is completely restored. Mr. Northrop declares that there can be no doubt as to Pink Pills being the cause of his wonderful restoration to health, as all other remedies and medical treatment left han in a condition rapidly going from bad to worse, until at last it was declared that there was no hope for him and he was pronounced incurable. He was in this ter-

> stored him to health,
> Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed for this wonderful remedy, and replied that he understood the proprietors orange greve.
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> A recent writer calls attention to the restorer; supplying in a condensed form Swiss method of insuring an interest in all the elements necessary to enrich the elections. A fine of about a franc is laid blood, restore shattered nerves and drive on those who absent themselves from the polls on election day.
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> A young man in Brooklyn has pleaded guilty to the charge of replenishing a bon-heart, headache, and all diseases peculiar

rible condition when he began to use Dr.

William's Pink Pills, and they have re

heart, headache, and all diseases peculiar to females, loss of gepetite, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, and all diseases arising from overwork, mental worry, loss of vital force, etc.

"I want to say," said Mr. Northrop, "that I don't have much faith in patent medicines, but I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. The proprietors however, claim that they are proprietors, however, claim that they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is used, but a highly scientific preparation, the discovery of an eminen graduate of McGill, Canada, and Edin burgh, Scotland, medical universities, and the pills were successfully used in his private practice for years before being placed for general sale. Mr. Northrop eclares that he is a living example the there is nothing to equal these pills as a cure for nerve diseases. On inquiry the writer found that these pills manufactured by Dr. Williams Co., Brockville, Ont., and Morristown, N.

Y., and the pills are sold in boxes, (never bulk by the hundred), at 50 cents a box. in bulk by the hundred), at 50 cents a box, and may be had of all drugsists or direct by mail from Dr., Williams' Medicine Co., from either above addresses. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment with them comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedical treatment. This case is one of the most remarkable, and as it is one of the most remarkable, and as it is He Miraculously Recovers After All Hope Had I cen Abandoned.

The Facts Fully Ascertained by a News Representative.

Detroit Evening News, Jan 2ard.

The following paragraph, which appeared in The News a short time ago, furnished the basis of the information a case that was so wonderfully remarkable that it demanded further explanation. It is of sufficient importance to The News' readers to report it to them fully. It was so important too them fully in the marked and in the most remarkable and as it is done of the most remarkable, and as it is one right here in Detroit and too as it is one right here in Detroit and not a thousand miles away, it can be easily so one right here in Detroit and too them too the most remarkable and not a thousand miles away, it can be easily too people of De roit, and he says he is only too glad to testify of the mark

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