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-Chicago Mail.

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

It was a singular thing never to have seen one's mother-in-law. Mr. Pendexter began to feel that it was rather risky. He had met Miss Spruce at the house of a mutual friend. She was teaching a school at the time. Her only living parent her mother, lived in California. He had rather rejoiced in the fact; and now she had broken up housekeeping and was com-ing to New York to live with them no doubt if she was invited to do so "If she is as serious as she looks,

she'll expect me to teach a Bible class," soliloquized Mr. Pendexter as he walked down the street. "She'll try to stop my cigars of an evening. She'll consider my friends wicked young men. I know those goodygoody old ladies by heart."
Suddenly, as he turned the corner.

a face met his eye that brought memof long-departed days, of a flirtation which might have resulted in an affair of the heart. Mr. Pendexter was not as young as his wife. He had had his little experiences.

What a portly woman that was—could it be the same person?

He slightly lifted his hat; the lady 'After all the world is a small

lace," said he to himself, and walked toward her. .. Well, I declare! I never expected

o see you again," said the lady, with laugh 'And I thought you were still in San Francisco," said Mr. Pendexter.
"What nice talks we used to have,

Mrs. Miller " "Why, it's ten years ago, isn't it?" cried Mrs. Miller.
Couldn't believe it. You look as

young as ever," said Mr. Pendexter.
Oh, when it comes to being told that one looks as young as ever all hope is over,' said Mrs. Miller.

"Well, I intended a compliment," said Mr. Pendexter. 'I'm getting bald," and he took off his hat. oatd, "and he took on his nat.

"It only makes you look more like Shakespeare," said Mrs. Miller.

"She always says such nice things," said Mr. Pendexter to himself.

"Are you living in New York, Mrs.

Miller

Oh, yes, she answered. going to some friends after a while, but I am at — hotel just now. I don't believe in popping in on people tornado-fashion. If they want me let them urga me are I. them urge me, say L''
'I wish my mother-in-law had that

disposition," said Pendexter to him-self. Aloud he said, "I must call on you,"
The lady laughed.

"I haven't asked you." said she But you'll let me in if I do come?"

said he. 'It's my duty to call on a stranger." All she said was, "Well good-by." During the day Pendexter was not quite himself. He had discovered that his Camilla could pout. He feared the people when I had a share in that AUCTIONEER! came to a man with a mother-in-law. No doubt he should find her, grim ant things he had been told business in San Francisco and there and sarcastic, in the parlor on his reand sarcastic, in the parior on his return. He did not like that photograph. I was on my way up to the hotel—I No. he did not like it. He thought he walked because I was so tired of sitpreferred being a little late that night the bright entering of the little hotel met his exercises and he stepped out on the bright to years, and he was interested by the stepped out on the bright to years, and he was interested by the stepped out on the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out on the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out on the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out on the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out on the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out on the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out on the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out on the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the stepped out of the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the little hotel met his exercises and he was interested by the little hotel met his exercises and he was inter eye, and he stepped out on the platwas in, so the waiter told him; and she tripped into the and touched up a bit, and actually he

rm and stepped off on the corner. Mrs. Miller parlor in a dress of mauve silk that came her mightily. Her hair was black, her eyes were brown. She was no longer young, but she was by no means old. She was in very high spirits, and they flirted—yes flirted—despite the fact that Pendexter was a married man—as they had ten years ago in California. They had supper together in the restaurant, and afta

supper an idea occured to Pendexter. You want to see the new comic opera Mrs. Miller?" said he "Don't say no. Get your wraps and come along. We're a couple of old Cati-fornians, and must not set up for ceremonies. You don't need a chaperon now, do you?"

"I should say not, decidedly," said Mrs Miller. "And I'll accept your invitation."

He went home sadly and slowly. His Camilla opened the door for him in her dressing gown with a china candlestick in her hand in which fluttered an end of pink candle. She had been weeping and her nose was red. How girlish and immaculate she was, he thought. "You are very late," she said.

"Didn't I say I would be?" he asked. He stalked up stairs. She did not follow. After some minutes he looked baluster. Camilla sat on the lower stair weeping, the wick of the candle flared in a little pool of greese in the candlestick -

What's the matter?" he asked. "You never kissed me when you came in," sobbed Camilla. "It is the the the first time you ever forgot to do it."

"Come up and be kissed," said Pendexter. Camilla slowly climbed the stairs. Carresses were exchanged.

'Hier Henny Penny did not mean

not to kiss his Cammy." thus Camilla.
-Cammy doesn't know what busi-ENTERPRISE PUB'L HOUSE, mess bothers are," said Mr. Pendexter.
"Henry Penny is tired and worried—with them; his Cammy must not be area." "I am delighted to see you.

·No, no; but Cammy wants to share all Henny Penny's trouble," said Mrs. Pendexter. 'Tell her all about it." Just then the street door bell rang violently—not once, but sixteen times.

"Oh, dear, I believe it's ma!" cried

Camilla Pendexter glanced at the picture over the chimn ey-piece.

·Just like her," he muttered as he vent down stairs to open the door. A telegraph boy was just about to ring again. Pendexter snatched the envelope he offered and signed as bidden, then rushed up stairs to peruse the missive. His Cammy was rushing about the room wringing her hands. "A telegram!" she cried. 'Some-thing has happened to ma."

Mr. Pendexter assumed a serious as-

"Be calm, Cammy," he sail. "If it is the will of Providence that something has happened to her you musn't rebel and all that you know. Be calm.

"I can't until I know what it is!" Mr. Pendexter opened the envelope and read the message he had sent to his wife from the hotel.

'Bother!" he said. 'Oh, it's noth-

ing. Cammy; only a message I sent you when I knew I should be detained. That wretched boy should have brought it at 7 o'clock."

'Oh. Henny Penny." cried Cammy. 'how relieved I am!" Then she sud-

denly threw herself into his arms.
Cammy did not know her Henny Penny had sent her word," she said.

Penny had "sent her word," she said.

'Oh, that's why you were frightened?" said Henny Penny.

'Yes," sighed Cammy; 'oh, so
frightened! And that man you had to
see gave you all that bother?"

'Yes, of course," said Pendexter;

"yes certainly.
"What was his naughty name?" game?" asked Cammy.

'His name?" queried the guilty Pendexter. Oh, his name was

Miller. "Cammy hates him for bothering her Henny Penny," said Mrs. Pendexter. Then she turned the gas out and slept the sleep of innocence.

Mr. Pendexter's conscience, however, kept him awake some little while. He tossed about uneasity and sighed several times. He was thinking of the charming Mrs. Miller. He stept late next day. When he awoke a sound of tinkling teacups met his ears. The house was small and the dining-room-was just below his sleeping-room. Camilla was taking breakfast. Some one was with her.

Oh, my prophetic soul my mother-in-law!" he gasped. Getting softly out of bed, he approached the register and listened.

"Do have another biscuit, ma," he heard Camilla say: . No, really, dear," responded another female voice. That husband

of yours sleeps this morning."

He was out quite late last night, "said Cammy. "and awfully bothered."

circus for better than twenty years and who thinks I'm a kitchen door for flies to roost on." said Cammy, 'and awfully bothered." ·What about?" asked the mother-in

Oh, business," said Cammy. Nothing but business could keep him om me. Some dreadful man named Miller bothered him-I don't know how. He wasn't like himself when he got home; oh, not a bit! And the telegram he sent came after that, and I was terrified.

"You are too nervous, my child," said the mother-in-law. 'Oh. dear me to think of your being married. and I've so much to tell you. Last night I had the greatest fun. You know I used to see a great many was one very nice little man—bald, but not so bad looking—that I flirted with dreadfully. Well yesterday, as for ten years, and he was just de-lighted; he is really smitten. Cammy. You know I look fifteen years younger than I really am when I am dressed. called on me at the hotel and took me to the opera-it was fun." Oh, ma!" cried Cammy.

Oh, I knew the man to be respectable," said the elderly lady. "But I'd forgotten his name—couldn't think of it, and can't yet. He dealt with the firm for a long while I saw him twice a week, but what his name was Well, no matter. After I got home I laughed and laughed. When I do get into a gale I can't stop. went home slowly, like a couple of lovers, and he really said the tenderest. things..."

"Why, ma!" said Camilla again. ·If you should cut up such a dreadful caper I'd disown you," said Camilla's mother. 'But what's the use of being six-and-forty if you can't enjoy yourself as you please? Besides, he'll never see me again, you know. Oh, I could have married twenty

he took a peep. He had not doubted before—his ears had given him plenty of evidence—but now his eyes gave him further proof. The California charmer—the lady for whose sake he had deserted his Camilla the evening before was his mother-in-law. For a few moments Mr. Pendexter

quite as much reason to feel ember-assed as he had, and with this consoling reflection in his mind he drew the portiere and entered the breakfast room.

had a mind to run away, but reflec-tion assured him that Mrs. Miller had

"It was so lovely of you Henny SIDNEY LORAINE, Penny," said Camilla afterward.— Mary Kyle Dallas, in New York

IN NO DANGER.

Ledger.

The Oli Man Proved Not to Be as Green as He Looked.

There was a pretty old and pretty verdant-looking man at the Third street depot the other day with three hours to wait for his train. at with three hours to wait for his train, according to the Detroit Free Press, and by and by he approached Officer.
Button and said he guessed he'd wander around for a spell.

"Well, look out for yourself," replied the officer.

"Any danger?"

"There's always slick fellows about."

"Yas, I s'pose there is, but I shan't let nobody fool me."

He was gone about an hour, and when he returned he showed the officer a bank check for \$200 and asked:

"Does that seem all right to you?"

"Right? Of course not. It's a check on a Buffalo bank. signed by John Smith. It's a dead fake, of course."

"Fake! Fake! What's a fake?"

Deer reclining, and for a moment look-dround half-bewildered. Then, "Father or, dear, do you want me?" she answered, and hastened to meet an old man oring toward her over the close-cropped grass.

"It is nothing very important," he replied, as he reached her side; "it would have kept; only, happening to glance out of doors, I was tempted for a moment to think the library looked dull."

"It was a good thought, father, and now that you are here, stay and have tea with me."

"There is so much sunshine in the world," he added, absently, looking overhead into the cloudless blue, "and swardly, this father and daughter; he so small and fragile-looking, with his smooth white head and gentle face—a scholar's thoughtfulness in its refinement—she, so tall strong, and upright.

"Then what did you let him walk And now the child was a woman. The off with your money for?"

"I didn't, you know; he started to go, but I grabbed him by the neck. like this, and backed him up agin a wall, like this, and I pulled out this old pistol and laid the bar'l on his nose and he give up that money quicker'n scat." The old man illustrated the case in

the most vigorous manner, even to laying on the bar'l, which was a portion of a weapon seemingly fifty years old. 'So you got your money?" asked the officer, as he got his neck loose

from the old man's grip. Got'er right down in my breeche pocket, safe as a bank. How much

more time have I got?" "An hour and a half." Wall, I guess I'll ta'te another little walk around. Mebby I'll meet somebody else who don't know that I run a side-show with old Dan Rice's

LONG HORNS OF TEXAS.

Changes Coming in the Cattle Industry -To Be Raise I on Farms.

"I was nearly asleep, father, "shesaid, as they sauntered away together under sentative of the Chicago Herald: The methods of raising cattle are changing rapidly. In a few years there will be no more large cattle ranches containing thousands of acres of land. As the country is becoming settled the large ranches are being cut up into smaller ones, and there are even 100-acre farms now where formerly immense ranches were seen.

"I was nearly asleep, father, "shesaid, as they sauntered away together under the sheltering trees. "I was so hot that I gave up reading and tried to think, always adangerous experiment, but I am wide awake now. Tell me what it is."

"It is only that young Lindenheim has been up to see me this afternoon, and when he told me he was staying at the Falcon, I asked him to come here were both students, and he has sent me books and notes by this young man with will be invaluable to me."

"That is good of him," Sydney replied, "and, of course, it was right to task the

mense ranches were seen.

'In the Pan-handle, where some of the largest ranches in Texas are located, civilization is breaking in and it is only a matter of a few years until farm houses will dot the prairies where the cow-boss now swing lassoes in immense round-ups. All the large ranchmen are selling some of their nis."

"and, of course, it was right to ask the son to come here, but I cannot help wishing that he had preferred the Faicon. Men, you know, dear father, are a great deal of trouble. They are not content. They want"—she paused a moment, looking round as if wondering what more they could want, and added after that moment—"lawn tennis." in my ranch, but I have sold it off until I now have only about 200,000

'That's the way all the big ranches are going and it won't be long until they will be still further reduced. None of the large ranchmen absolutely owned all the land in their lutely owned all the land in their ranches. Large sections of it were school lands, which they leased and sourcelled slong with the lands them.

amused smile, "especially as outsiders school lands, which they leased and controlled, along with the lands they owned. But this Panhandle country has proved to be one of the finest wheat growing sections in the world and it will not be long before it will be pretty thoroughly settled up.

But the outcome in the cattle business will be that Texas will send a better grade of cattle to the market. Now the impression prevails in the East that when these large cattle ranches are broken up into small farms there will be a large decrease in the number of cattle raised, and that some day there may be a frightful scarcity of cattle on the market in this country.

"When the country is cut up into farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the two rooms—no artificial farms every farmer will have his six in the farms every farmer will have his six in the farms every farmer will have his six in the farms every farmer will have his six in the farms every farmer will have his six in the farms every farmer will have his six in the farms every farmer will have his six in the farms every farmer will have his six in the farms every farmer will have his six in the f

Live geese are exported from Russia to Germany and Austria in very large numbers. An export house of Warsaw intends building special cars for the transportation of geese directly to their places of destination if the railroad managers will grant them permission to run the cars. The ministry on roads of intercommunication was notified of the proposal of that firm, and its favorable decision is expected. The cars are to be constructed with appliances to change from the broad guage of the Russian lines to the narrow guage of the German came with a little sigh. Back from her solventy of the proposal of that firm, and its favorable decision is expected. The cars are to be constructed with appliances to change from the broad guage of the Russian lines to the narrow guage of the German came with a little sigh. Back from her solventy of the proposal of that had said, This is my daughter, as if he had said, This is my queen, to be a sufficient to the future, which every girl, consciously or unconsciously, believes some coming unborn day holds for her.

"Ah here is Countro Lindenheim."

Back to the world Godfrey Loraine came with a little sigh. Back from her is Countro Lindenheim."

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Or, The Count's Burden. CHAPTER I

"THE WHITE SKIES THRILL WITH A MOON UNARISEN."

"Sydnev!" At the sound of the calling voice a girl rose from the low seat, luxuriously lilled with scarlet cushions, under the tulipa-tree, in which she had been reclining, and for a moment looked round half-bewildered. Then, "Fathers days was tree?"

John Smith. It's a dead fake, of course."

"Fake! Fake! What's a fake?"
"You've been faked. I expected you'd get into trouble when you went out of here. Seems singular that you can't talk common sense into some people."

"Then the check is no good?" asked the old man.

"Why, of course not. How much did you lend on it?"
"I give him \$25."
"Well, you've been confidenced, and now you'd better go and sit down and keep mum."

"Is that what they call a confidence game?"
"Well, I thought so all the time."
"Of course."
"Well, I thought so all the time."
"Then what did you let him walk."
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"The what had tenderly lightened and the meeting-places easy of attainment. In meeting-places easy of attainment. In the daughter's life must cost the mother's; and though the buried the meeting-places easy of attainment. In the daughter's life must cost the mother's; and though the buried the meeting-places easy of attainment. In the daughter's life must cost the mother's; and though the buried the meeting-places easy of attainment. In the daughter's life must cost the mother's; and though the buried the meeting-places easy of attainment. In the daughter's life were the and mourn across the folded page that death had tenderly lightened and sufficed him as far as this world was concerned; and "Finis" was written across the folded page that death had tenderly lightened and sufficed him as far as this world was concerned; and "Finis" was written across the folded page that death had tenderly lightened and sufficed him as far a

as yet no such day had dawned. No sad-or happy love-story had come to trouble the repose of the calm gray eyes; and now behold, she was three-and-twenty, and it was so long since he had first thought of her leaving him, that God-frey Lorgine had even d to be straight frey Loraine had ceased to be afraid.
"I was nearly asleep, father," she said,

nis."
"But this one will not, I am certain," replied her father.
"To be sure, he is German. No"—reflectively—"he is far more likely to want a poetry book, and that in this house he is easily provided with. There, dear father, you see I am beforehand making the best of him. It is selfishness, of course, but one never wants outsiders in Paradise."
"No." said her father, with a little

he'll never see me again you know.
Oh, I could have married twenty times, Camilla, but I never—I own it—I never came so near really liking anyone since your poor step-father, Mr. Miller, died as I did that man long ago in San Francisco. I suppose he is much younger than I, but I should have said yes' if he had asked mo then."

As for Mr. Pendexter, he dressed himself in trembling haste and stole softly down stairs. A portiere gave him a chance to remain unseen while he took a peep. He had not doubted

Scarcity of cattle on the country.

When the country is cut up into farms every farmer will have his six or eight cows and a small bunch of cattle and a number of calves. He will take good care of them in the winter, and the loss will be comparately nothing, so far as the stock dying is concerned. The cattle from the farms will be corn fed; and they will be of a higher grade and bring more money."

Railroad Cars for Geese.

Well-filled library—descriptive combination which figured forth the joint lives passed in the two rooms—no artificial light was needed. It was a beautiful or eight cows and a small bunch of cattle and a number of calves. He will take good care of them in the winter, and the loss will be comparately nothing, so far as the stock dying is concerned. The cattle from the farms will be corn fed; and they will be of a higher grade and bring more money."

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Well-filled library—descriptive combination which figured forth the joint lives passed in the two rooms—no artificial light was needed. It was a beautiful or eight cows and a small bunch of cattle and a number of calves. He will take good care of them in the square, sheltered garden, round three garden where Sydney had slept that afternoon. She and her father stood dying is concerned. The cattle from which figured forth the joint lives toom which figured forth the for

beautiful house, instead of being left at the inn.

the inn.
"Oh! but you must not despise the Falcon." Sydney replied demurely, "because we consider it a very grand establishment in our country side." "Despise it!" he repeated, "no;" then stopped as if unwilling to say what had been in his mind, and added after that pause, "I have been content with it hitherto."

It spoke to her father for the few moments until dinner was appeared.

moments until dinner was announced, but as he talked he looked now and then toward where the girl stood still in the shadow of the curtain watching the rosy clouds assembling for the sunset

the rosy clouds assembling for the sunset.

She was dressed entirely in white—a very long plain gown, and she wore no ornaments, no color anywhere about her, excepting three rows of gold braid in her dark-brown hair, and a little bunch of yellow daisies in the lace at her throat. In her hand she held a large screen of peacock's feathers.

But the plainness of her dress suited ner, like her repose of manner, and the rather slow, soft way she had of speaking, or rather as this stranger observed, hearing her address her father, she had a way of beginning her sentences slowly and then hurrying a little over the last words, which pleased his ear; it sounded like a soft little caress given to the gentle old man, who seemed to live in her love. It was a tender domestic drama, and he found his thoughts wandering to it occasionally. Then dinner was announced, and he was walking down-stairs with Sydney Loraine's hand on his arm.

dering to it occasionally. Then dinner as set the motting-places easy of attainment. In the gray eyes Godfrey Loraine saw those that had tenderly lightened and smiled for him, before he had known that the daughter's life must cost the mother's; and though the buried dream had sufficed him as far as this world was concerned, and "Finis" was written across the folded page that death and tender and account of the daughter's life must cost the mother's; and though the buried dream had sufficed him as far as this world was concerned, and "Finis" was written across the folded page that death and turned, yet he did not fret and mourn, or even ceaselessly regret, but passed a hard-working scholar's life, the only pleasure, outside his books, this girl, who, in his library, in his walks, in all his pursuits, was rarely absent from his side. Thus life rounded itself afresh, only sometimes he forgot, as he said, how much sunshine, except in books, the world contained.

And now the child was a woman. The days were over when, with her arms clasped tight about a giant sunflower, she had exclaimed, "Next year I shall be as tall as it is!" Gone the time when as he had stood, her blonde head was smooth and brown, the tall slim figure had come. The blonde head was smooth and brown, the tall slim figure had come. The blonde head was smooth and brown, the tall slim figure had come. The blonde head was smooth and brown, the tall slim figure had come. The blonde head was smooth and brown, the tall slim figure had come. The blonde head was smooth and brown the beautiful, and child how world into which she was longing to go; and he, remembering those other gray world into which she was longing to go; and he, remembering those other gray world into which she was longing to go; and he, remembering those other gray world into which she was longing to go; and he, remembering those other gray world into which she was longing to go; and he, remembering those other gray world into which she was longing to go; and he, remember and how the com

"No father, I am not." And then, turning in an explanatory manner to her guest, "Whenever father says that." she began, "it means that he hopes I am going somewhere where I shall remain ignorant of the fact that he is writing or reading by candle-light. And that is forbidden."

"She takes great care of me," remarked Mr. Loraine, "and, unfortunately, it is impossible to deceive her."

"True, father, and that kind of woman is very thresome in everyday life."

"And why?"

She had spoken jestingly, but Count von Lindenheim's eyes were turned gravely upon her, as if demanding an explanation of her random words.

"Well, why, Sydney?" her father questioned also during the little pause.

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"Well, why, Sydney?" her father questioned also during the little pause.

"I feel as if I were an oracle," she replied, "having to give two answers to the same question. To you, father, because, speaking from experience, men are always doing things that they do not wish to be found out." And then, her voice changing, and losing its light tones as she rose, and turned toward the earnest eyes still turned toward her, "Because men can never quite rise to the same heights they were on, before they were found out."

Having spoken she walked away and left them, and she was not quite certain, as no comment followed her words, whether the rapid English had not a little perplexed him.

But apparently it was not so, for a very short time afterward, as she satin the low window-seat toying with the peacock fan she again held, the door opened to admit the two men. And almost immediately the younger walked over to her side, and picking up the conversation where they had left it off. "Then you think that no man can remain what a woman believes him to be?" he asked.

"That he must be found out? That is exactly what I told father."

"Ah! but the oracle must not mingle its answers. Mine was different—and I disagree with it."

"And why?" she asked, her voice growing more serious, and the fan falling unmoticed on her lap. "Do you that the man would never do anything that he would not wish her to know? I you know, only deplored her keensightedness—it is her misfortune."

that he would not wish her to know? I, you know, only deplored her keensightedness—it is her misfortune."

"No, it is not, there I disagree. But is it fair to put us on heights, and then blame us because you find out we are not capable of remaining there? It is blaming the idol, when you should blame the idolater."

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"Perhaps," she said thoughtfully. He had spoken seriously, but when he noted how grave her face was, he smiled. And then, "No, no," he added; "we won't quarret, when after all we are agreed. It is truth, truth, we are both delending; you only say you deplore its presence sometimes, because it shows up what we should not discover without its light. And I say, better discover it."

"And I still am not sure," she made answer more lightly, "if it were not better to live in a fool's paradise to the last moment possible!"

"Don't answer her, Lindenheim." Mr. Loraine said, who had drawn near. "She would state anything to lead one into an argument, and would always say the thing most likely to cause a spirit of contradiction to rise in her hearer. I know her better than to take the adroitly disguised hook.

Enough of argument.

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"There was guilt in the tones of your voice. Where are you?"
"I am here," rather nervously; "I can hear you perfectly. Sing 'Yesterday.""
Sydney gave a little slight shrug as she sat down at the piano. "There is no use being too strict," she remarked, smiling. One must overlook shortcomings as often as it is possible."
"Particularly when they make people happy."

happy."
"That is a very bad reason," she be-

gan.

"We are arguing again," he said. "That has also been forbidden. Let me hear the song first."

She sang one or two simple little Ger-

sang one or two simple little German songs that suited her voice, and her listener remained on by her side whilst the twilight deepened so gradually, that very soon the one bright spot in the room came from the candles on the piano. Then she paused, and asked: "But now it is your turn, do you not sing?"

"No," he answered, "but I play."
She gave up her place to him, and resumed the seat where she had been before, in the low window-seat by the open window.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TWO ALASKA PRODUCTS. The Canvasback Ducks Come South, and Fortunately the Mosquitoes Don't.

"There is no more wonderful scenery in the World," said Marcus Baker, of in the World," said Marcus Baker, of the geological survey to a Washington Star reporter, "than is to be found along the coast of Alaska as you go up from Portland by steamer to Sitka and beyond by the inside passage. Only for a small part of the way do you feel the ocean swell at all, a continuous archipelago of the islands forming a breakwater for hundreds of miles against the waves of the Pacific, while the vessel sails along in water as smooth as a mill pond. Along the mainland mountains thousands of feet high tower precipitously up from the sea, covered with dense timber, while here and there a-great fiord reaches up toward the interior. The settlements so essential to picturesqueness are unhappily lacking, save now and there an Aleut

village may be seen.

"Upon reaching Sitka you find yourself in a much more equable climate
than that of Boston, its mean temperature being about the same, though it is ture being about the same, though it is many degrees north of the latter point. Pursuing your way northward along the coast, you see now and then a glacier reaching down to the sea. When you reach the Yukon if it is the proper season, you will find countless myriads of canvasback ducks disporting themselves. That stream, together with other waters thereabouts, is the great breeding ground, you know, for canbreeding ground, you know, for can-yasbacks, as well as for many other sorts of ducks and geese and swan. All the canvasbacks that are shot on the Chesapeake come from the Xukon and its neighborhood. This fact has been established as a certainty by observation of their flights from various points, their aerial course being by way of the great lakes.

"There are no snakes in Alaska, perhaps because no snakes would live

haps because no snakes would live there. The only frog ever discovered by explorers there was found by my own party some years ago. Probably, however, there is no part of the world where mosquitoes are more dreadful than in Alaska. The soil is of a soft, spongy character that holds water for days after a rain, and the insects are bred out of it in such swarms that it bred out of it in such swarms that it is hardly possible for a man or any other animal to exist among them. They attack the moose with such ferocity as to drive the beasts into the river, where the natives attack them with knives. Bears and reindeer are plentiful. Perhaps the worst part of Alaska is that to the northwest, south of the Yukon river—crossed but once by a party of explorers, who nearly starved to death."

The disposition of some men to look on the bright side of everything was illustrated on a far-western road the other day. An old gentleman had been an attentive listener to the some-what remarkable experience of his fellow-travelers, breaking into the culmination of each anecdote with a pious ejaculation of praise for some redeeming incident in the subject under dis-cussion. Finally they got to setting matters up on the old man and telling stories in which it was hard for him t find anything to be grateful for; but he managed to get there each trip until the boys were nearly at their end.
"But one of the worst I ever heard"

of," commenced one of the passengers, winking at his companions to look for a smasher—'really the worst, was on the Savannah & Pensacola road in 1842. We ran into a coal train and not a soul escaped. No, not a soul! Every one was killed!" There was a moment's pause, and

everyone looked at the old man to see how he would take it.
'Thank heaven!" he exclaimed, fervently.
"Thank heaven? What for?" demanded the relator of the story. "What are you thanking heaven for

"To think that you were killed by that train!" ejaculated the old gentleman. rolling up his eyes. "If you had been spared what a liar you would have been by the time you reached your present age! Thank heaven for that diesester" After that the boys let him alone.-

N. Y. Ledger. . Hindoo English.

Some of the natives of India speak sery bizarre English. One man during an examination was told to write an essay upon the horse, which he did in the following brief item: "The horse is a very noble animal, but when irritated he ceases to do so." Another had to write upon the difference between write upon the difference between riches and poverty, and he ended by saying: "In short, the rich man welers on crimson velvet, while the poor man snorts on flint." From Judge Cunningham, a well-known Angio-Indian, came the following story in Illustration of Indian noliteness: "A judge. know her better than to take the adroitly disguised hook. Enough of argument. Sing, Sydney, sing."

"It is postponed." said Sydney, philosophically. "I will sing. And you also, I am sure." turning to herguest. "Our united talents will, I am sure—father," breaking off suddenly.

"My dear child, yes"—in rather a hurical manner—"what is it?"

dian. came the following story in illustration of Indian politeness: "A judge, who was a very bad shot, had been out for a day's sport, and on his return the man who went with him was asked, well, how did the judge shoot beautifully, but heaven was very marciful to the birds."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1902.

THE great secret of making the iabors of university life or of other life casy, is to do each duty every day. If you let a buries of arrears eccumulate it will discourage your

An American doing the streets of London should wear a life preserver.

wasted, that I men and women look of the same receiving many rooms. The around will maggard faces at the deviation their own waste has made, and say the earth bears no harvest of large comfortune and convicted books, and will neve the lener appearance of a sweetness, calling their denial knowledge.

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THERE are min who carry is thempower and inflience men who carry the world's life in the developments of their life and in the death of such men the world has lost more life and power than if a whole corps of ordinary men had been wiped out

A TYPOGRAPHICAL error which de serves a place in the list of amusing aberrations of printers is where the words "bearing the pain with fortitude" were written but which appeared in print chearing the piano with fortitude." A great truth though not always a textual on a is sometimes contained in a typographical error.

As THERE can always be found in this world planty of things to find fault with, so there can always be ound an untold number of blessings Never stop to worry be sause some poople are better of than you are rather keep your hearts full of thankfulness because you arran much botter of than are thousanly of other human

crank mind showing how he may gradually draw on, in spite of himfascination in the thought of doing what the soul shrinks from with horror and dread unspeakable. Wordsworth must have had something of this kind in his thoughts when he wrote 'The sick, in my min.l. are desirous of more sickness."

There is a great deal more in some men to preserve and destroy than there is in other men. Not that are void and fruit es. When some men pass away it is like the momentary pull of dust that follows the bursting of a pull-ball, and as nothing in the order the court has burst that so, nenody is gone nobody misses anything, and has hinted that this law, or the bill that the world moves right on in the even the world moves right on in the even houses of the legislature. At the rehear-fenor of its with night way. But high will be ascertaned what the legisla-when other men, men who really amount to anything pass away ther: amount to anything pass away there other charges concerning the legislative proceedings in regard to it will be fully is a sudden hait along the whole investigated. length of the world's marching column.

nversities have counted among their students a very large percentage of immature and unformed minds and characters, furnished them by the imperfect nature of preparatory machinery, and by the desire of wealthy parents to get their sons off cheir hands at as early a day as possible; and to fit them out with a university degree much as they would buy them, at majority, a seat in the stock exchange or an elegant drag. These callow beings are always full of the animal spirits of the boy and have ducting meetings in Owosso the past two not yet got rid entirely of the perfectly weeks and reports 150 conversions. unthinking and hardened cruelty which seems to be a natural inheritance of ing \$20,000 will be put in at Huncock for the male human being until years and experience have knocked some of it out of him. With study a secondary aim and the pursuit of enjoyment at traffic the front, all sorts of deviltry are sure to crop out to the trial of professorial souls and the great scandal of the grandmotherly public.

arrange and label its emotions as if it belonged to natural history, nor cup Franklin township, Jackson county, are and bleed its life out like metaphysic: and bleed its life out like metaphysic; under arrest for totturing a young of the Coldwater state public school. nor had he the sensibility that finds in music pictures such as even the ordinarily sensitive perceive in mendelssohn or Gade, or architecture mendelssohn or architecture mendelssohn or architect such as rises before one's imagination in Beethoven. Napoleon, on the contrary, found in music the most power. About 150 men were d shearged and, as, it for burial. No doctor had attended her, ful influence on human passions and chidren did not doubt that she was dead. A man went to was of opinion that governments suffer. should more liberally encourage it than any other of the arts. Lamb with delicious unconsciousness of the absurdity of his words, confessed him- its stall. absurdity of his words, confessed himself 'susceptible of noises;" the carpenter's hammer fretted him into hidsummer madness." but that was nothing to 'the measured malice of music." Like one of Shakespeare's pensive dreamers, he was never merry when he heard sweet music. Carlyle, astenishing antithesis, all things concluded the properties of the properties of the properties of the county committee; James nearly succeeded when both arms of the Powers, secretary, and R. W. Ostrander, hands closed upon one of the neighbors in a vice-like grip. Restoratives were applied and in a few hours Mrs. Wilson was abeen arrosted. The young daughter of one of his parishioners prefers scandalous charges against him. astonishing antithesis, all things con- charges against him.

Manchester Enterprise THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN.

The Poirgs and Happening in Two Pentaglas Which are of Much Importance.

Indeterminate Sentence Prisoners go Free, -- Kitled for Insulting the Bride at a Wedding.

The Investigations by the Committee on Justice Claims in Saginaw Show the Clerk Gluitty.

Our Home at the World's Pair. A fog might come up, and under such a circumstance even the native have a lendency to wan lerints the I harmes.

To ritions who are employed and busy, time flies with grout capacity. Life is tedio is only to the ana. Nothing is more monotone is than the taking of the clock to him who has nothing to do but to isten to the first the real of the clock to him who has nothing to do but to isten to the first the real of the clock to him who has nothing to do but to isten to the first the real of a first the real of the clock to him who has nothing to do but to isten to the first the real of a first three controls of the clock to him who has nothing to do but to isten to the first three controls of the clock to him who has nothing to do but to isten to the first three controls of the clock to him who has nothing to do but to isten to the first three controls of the clock to him who has nothing to do but to isten to the first three commons on have adopted the amendation of the first three discrete of the first three commons on have adopted the amendation of the first three commons on have adopted the amendation of the first three commons on have adopted the amendation of the first three commons on have adopted the amendation of the first three commons on have adopted the amendation of the first three discrete of the first three commons on have adopted the amendation of the first three first thre It is in those acts on held trivial ties section for a major and have a an that the cools of toy are forever action as the second story, is a contact. etc. On the see ond floor will be exh of tion and assembly rooms, a grant his selves the accrets of philosophy. comm tice rooms etc. The third room will be devoted to suits of rooms, sitting room, ostroom and outh, for the officials, and lodging apartment for the junitor and

> The supreme court has denied the application of the attorney-general mangamus to compet Creat Indize Da-boll, of Cliston reducty, to vacate the or der by which he released Wisson from the Jackson prison. Wilson was sentenced under the inference law and immediately after the law was declared un-Jackson prison, under the niet constitutional have a corpus proceedings were begun to secure his release. Judge Datoll went to Jarason upon invitation and sat upon the case. He ren'ered an opin on releasing Wilson, and the attorneygeneral in order to fully test the case asked the supreme court for the mandamus to compel the judge to vacate the proder. By the refusil of the court to act not only Wilson, but also a number of other criminals sentenced under the indeterminate law are entitled to their I berty.

Sazinaw's Clerk is Guilty. The city of Sagoniw is without a clerk, the common council having removed. John C. Mathews upon conviction of maifeasance and misfearance in his office. The trial attracted great attention from all beings.

In the first really great novel written in America, short but stil great Paul Fe ton the senior Richard H.

Dana traves the development of the represented by City Attorney Holden, while ex Congression T. E. Tarsney defended the circk. The mind states and a fended the circk. The mind states and a fended the circk. The dates and a fended the circk. The latter mide a fended the circk. fended the clerk. The latter made a strong plea for his cleat and at every

strong pice for his client and cat every the abstracts to return the proceedings introduced legals. A land and dock company has been abstracts to return the progress of the organized in Muskeron to improve properse. The vote by which Mathews was letty at Port Sherman, at the mouth of the removed was 24 to 6 Mayor Weadock | Muskeron river, the entrance to Muskeron self, to do what he knows to be abstracts to retard the progress of the wholly indefensible. There may be a case. The vote by which Mathews was fascination in the thought of doing ruting with the majority. Killed Because Insulted the Bride. Raiph Spirks of Thompsonville, has been arrested for causing the death of Michael Henry, of Reed City. Sparks was married a few days before to Laura Despane and during the wedding festivities.

Sparks says Hearx enteral two room in an full collection of photographs of school intoxicated condition and insured his bride, whoreupon Sparks kno kedichim most elaborate and expensive. Manual senseless, Sparks did all ho-could to revive Henry an Thelpel him to his board feature, which will include drawing kingly have been senseless, and home made apparatus. Sparks says Henry enter-d the room in an there are not the same number of life and house, but the injured in in died soon cells that might have been developed after. The young bride is prostrated by There will be bound volumes of manually but they simply are not developed in some and therefore in them man.

That Morigage Tax Law. The supreme court has ordered a reit, was rever passed by both

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Petroleum has been struck at the Kill-

Foresters have 140 courts in Michigan and a reserve fund of \$400,000. County Glerk Smith, of Marquette

alleus in one day. Fire damaged the Werkman manufact

turing company's plant in Benton II roor fully \$1,000 worth.

Cculter, the Ch ppewa county parricide, been sentenced to imprisonment at Marquette 10 years by Judge Steere.

Evangelist Harry Date has been con-

Palmyra, has taken 900 bushels of corn and 2,000 bundles of stalks from 614 acres of ground.

The Morning Press, of Grand Rapids,

L. F. Judkins' store and two unoccu-

All save one shaft of the Centennial A horse owned by J. A. Gibney, of

sidered, was prefoundly calmed by music, inarticulate speech that leads may be put it. To the edge of the side, by a board that flew from a saw. He died from the effects of the side, by a board that flew from a saw. He died from the effects of the side, by a board that flew from a simple for the side, by a board that flew from a simple for the side, by a board that flew from a simple for the side was enabled to find the effects of the side was enabled to find the side with the effects of the side was enabled to find the effects of the side was enabled to find t

Richard H. Wood, chief clerk in the office of the superintendent of public instruction, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the State Reform School, and was assume the jut es March L

The counts total two years ago is aid of a rai row! through Berrien Springs have cilluf that town on the to the council of that town on the cil of that town promises to issue new brads if earnest. Its ability to do so is

The new Methodist church at Muskegon The new Method at thorem as managed. Heights has been delicated. Rev. W. A. H. ascerver, of the Central church, delivering the discourse. The church is a handsome structure and was dedicated from the discourse. free from deut

Rev. R. A. Emerick, of New Lothrop. has the plans and specifications for a new M. E. church that is to be erected in the English settlement. Shiaw, see county. a il receive sected proposida from contrack is up to April 1. At the little village of Karston, Sani-

lac murily, a young mun named Lossing wedded a willing belie against her parents' where Now the old people have sued Lossing for 24 days bound covering meals furn shed him walle counting the girl Marsh.ll w.s once a boom town too. It some to the ment of colle works and now they are to be removed some place in Wiscons B. It's battleto factory is going to

lienton Harvor, and Marshall has no bonus

to give any concern that can't get ziong two or tirke years without a renewal of the storing plaster. Mat Gopp for many years foreman in the Calumet and Hecta rock house at Houghton, is in jail at Red Jacket charged with an attempt to kill Jacob Renther, an employe of the mine. G pp followed Rea-ther and soot h m four times in the back. tat none of the builets in licted fatal

wo mais. It was the outgrowth of a quar-

Mrs. Ada L. Johnson, the great recordkeeper of the ladies of the Marcabess, announces that the rumors of the removal from Musicepon to Saginaw of the beadquarters or the order are without foundation. Musicepon was the birthpia e of the order and unt I the chief executive off ers come from somewh re else the beadquarters will re-

If any dear reader of this paragraph has a fire insurance policy it will p,y hun to read its conditions. They are printed upon the policy in plain, cold letters. Jennie F. Gould suffered a fire loss of \$400 and failed to read the condition requiring that proof of loss be sent the company within 30 days. The supreme court says that she cancot now recover.

Convict Wilson, who secured his liberty from Jackson by means of habeas corpus proceedings, has been released from prison. Along with him went John Smith a man who has just served out a 36 years sentence. He is now about 60 years old and was septenced from Branch county for assault with intent to kill. Three other prisoners were also released.

Col. Albert C. Boone, of Zanesville, O., has been at Grand Haven, and is now in Milwaukee, to make arrangements for the establishment of a lake and rail line by way of Grand Haven to Mawakee. Col. Boone is general manager of the Black Diamond system. He project is to extend the line from Toledo to Grand Haven and thence across the lake ny book

Muskegon river the entrance to Muskegon barbor. The building of war-houses for winter lines of boats, the erection of a large from manufacturing plants to be located on the water sites, and general progress are among the objects contem plated.

For Michigan's shool exhibit at the world's fair it is proposed to have a very full collection of photographs of school script work, embracing class exercises and examinations in all studies; a model laboratory, high school cabinet and tibrary; high school journalism will also represented in the form of copies in bound volumes of papers presented by the schools.

Custer to Gen. Merritt and by him to Gen. Sheridan who recommended that he be d shoundably discharged. The punishment was softened and he was merely dis

In reply Gen. Alger says that at Shepnety, gave naturated on papers to 446

Custer to cover the crossing of the Potomac at that point us Custer had cone terror with the briga le. Gen. Alger was laker ill and sent to the hospital at Annapolis, Md., and on recovering was detailed to courtmartial duty, which he resigned because of its being distasteful because of its being distasteful. He had served three years; participated in 66 battles and skirmishes, was promoted to all the grades from a captaincy to colonel and was brevetted brigadier and major-general without application. A new boiler weighing 50 tons and costing 30,000 will be put in at Hancock for the Calumet & He la mine.

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern railroad has ordered 300 new freight curs and needs them all for its increased freight traffic.

The Monocatain Many of the calculation of sickness. I never received a censure from my superior officer in any way, shape or manner during the war. Had I known of the existence of such a delument during the lives of Cen. Sheridan, who was always a warm personal freight and Car (water and care and care). Ex-Representative Minor T. Cole, of Friend, and Gen. Custer, who always Claimed to be a friend and visited me free quently. I could easily have had the record corrected; but when I first heard of it Gen. Sheridan was on his death bed and unable GOETHE admitted that he could find announces that it is not for sale; that the seamy one, and Gen. Custer was dead, or is in its affairs is passed, and a new tarre was the slightest question about my being properly sent with the large number. Four boys who attended a school in of sick and wounded men to Annapolis and as I said, Gen. Custer's recommenda-tion, if he knew the facts, was one of the most cruel outrages that was ever perpe-

trated upon a soldier. Narrowly Escaped Burial Alive Mrs. J. Wilson, living 12 miles south of Warsaw, Ill. has had a narrow escape from being buried alive. To all appearprocure a coffin, but became intoxicated A horse ownel by J. A. Gibney, of Kalamazoo, and valued at \$300, broke away from therees who took it from M. Welch's barn at that place and returned to its stall.

The People's porty is in available of the product of the constantly attended by watchers, but no sign of life was visible. Upon and the agonies she suffered while the prep-

MADE THE PATAL LEAP.

Meredith Stanley, the Famous Bri Jumper, Leaps Just Once Too Often at (incinnati.

The Victims of the Chilian Robs Lay in Big Claims for Demarca Against Uncle Same

MeGiyan, the Ex-Communicated Pricet, May be Mestered, -Three

Men Killed in a Landsilde. A Bridg -Jumper's Fatal Leap.

Meredith Stanley, the bridge jumper, made what was propably a fatal leap from the Cincinnati and Covington or dge, at Cincinnati, a distance of over 100 feet, into the Onle Civer. A court of man more than the Cincinnation the Quio river. A party of men raised a purse of \$15, which they offered to Stanpurse of \$15, which they officed to Standing and his wife if they would leap from the bridge together. Mrs. Stanley from the bridge together. Mrs. Stanley refused on account of the sum being too small and the water too cold. At the hour named Stanley waited out to the center of the brange and made the leap. As he jumped he saw a piece of wood floating in the water and turned his body in the descent to avoid striking it. In consequence he fell on his side and when he came up it was seen that he was burt boat soon took h m to the shore, where was dressed and taken home. Those who subser bed to the purse were alarmed at the result and made themselves scarce without handing over the money.

Because She was Unfaithful.

As infurnated husband beating his wife into unconsciousness by repeatedly straining her head against the pavement was the sight witnessed by a crowd in Chicago. Just as the woman was about to enter a street car, John Hough stepped forward, grabiei her arm and dragged her away with him. To those standing near who remonstrated he said: "She is my wife and is very drunk. I am going to take her home." After proceeding a short dis-lance he threw her to the ground, and with one knee on her breast, held her down. Seizing her head in his hands, he repeatedly struck her head upon the pave-ment. When the police interferred and arrested hun, the victim was theouselous. She became conscious long enough to state that her nusband threatened to kill her. Her sami is fractured and it is not thought she can recover. Hough says he anted to will her because she was unfaith:ul to h.m.

Chill's Victims Want Big Damages.

A San Francisco special says: The state department will be astonished when it gets in a few days the formal claim of the sai ors on the Baltimore who were by the Valpara so moo. Layer F. Alleyne Orr has the cases of 24 men who were all wounded in Valparaiso streets. They are common sadors or coal heavers, but they want be mouey for their rough handling oy the thinas. Their combined claims foot up \$1.395,000. The largest sums are demanded by John Hamilton, sailor, and eremiah Anderson, coal heaver. They apply for \$150,000 apiece. Hamilton has three bad wounds, said declares there is still a piece of a Chihan dagger in one wound that refuses to heal Anderson disabled by several wounds the most ous being in the lung. Other claims vary

Suffocated in a Mine.

She Mollie Giuson m ne at Aspen. Col. was the scene of a terrible accident which caused the death of three men, a fourth man escaping by mere chance. The men were in the shaft, and in order to get rid of the dirt and rock they bulkheaded the shaft at the fourth level and made a chute to a lower level of the adjoining working. The chute became choired up and water was poured on the shale and rock in it to make it move. Through careles ness on someone's part the men stood on the mass of dirt. Laking no precaution for safety. The body of drr. suddenly started down the chute, carrying three men with it. They were covered with the slide and sufficiently was also on the dirt, but caught hold of the timber in the roof and saved his life.

Dr. McGlynn Hopes to be Bestored. Dr. Edward McGlynn says: - When I. was ordered to go to Rome some years ago the order was coupled with an order Attacks Alger's War Record.

The New York Sun of a recent date has preached. In a word, my case was what they term the war record of Gen. R.A. Alger asked for leave of absence when in the propaganda. Cardinal Ledochowski was being refused left in sommand—be being then arcoloned—and went to Washington where he propured detail on court martial duty. This fact was reported by Gen.

Attacks Alger's War Record.

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Man-Eating Bogs.

fest that extreme northwestern corner of the state and which at this season are particularly ferocious. Pratt and his child were in Leonari and left for home a little before dark. Their remains, hor ribly mangled, were found about a mile from home, and the circasses of several dogs show that a fierce battle was waged before Pratt was overcome.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Earon Albert Rothschild has donated \$50,000 towards building a consumption hospital in Vienna. Buffalo Bill, who is in Chicago, says his

wild west show will return from Europe in time for the world's fair. Another rich vein of gold has been struck at Copper Rock, Col., which prom-

ises to be even richer than the Orphan Be Twenty-four freight cars were thrown from the Nashua bridge, in Massachusetts, into the r.ver. Conductor Connors was

Richard Cattle, Alice Wallace and Miss Straiton were seriously injured by a coast-ing accident in Goderich, Ont. Miss Strai-ton may die.

Rt. Hon. Joseph J. Chamberlain has been unan mously elected leader in the house of commons of the unionist party, to succeed Lord Hartington. Colorado Democrats celebrated Samuel

J. Tilden's birthday. Letters were read from Cleveland, Vest, Grace and several other anti-Hill Democrats. The Montreal board of trade wants the Canadian government to reduce the tolls on grain passing through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals to 2 cents per ton.

The resignation of Wm. H. Beers as president of the New York Life Insurance Co. has been accepted by the trustees. He retires on a pens.on of \$25,000 a year

A plan to run whalebacks loaded with grain from St. Louis to Europe, by way of the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico, is being considered by eastern capitalists.

Christian Lankhuf, still alive but fearfully mangled, was found between the ties of the clevated roud at the Brooklyn bridge in New York. It is believed to be a case SENATE AND HOUSE

Sanata - The figan e committee on the

th reported adversely the following bills To provide for the free collage of gold and silver built on Mr. Stewart's 1 to increase the circulating menum by issuitar treasury notes based on gold and sover con and believe Mr. Prefers: for the retirement of sational bank notes, the for-colinge of siver and the promotion of the international free comage of siver Mr Plumb's; for the love of money to the farmers of Indians Mr. Pfeffer s : 224 0: certain issues of money a rull leral tenders in payment of all deuts. Mr. By ex. The bili providing for a modulieut to thea Grant in Washington D. C., was placed on the entendar. A bill to prob bit the command of Chinese persons to this country was referred. Remarks in enterty of the late representative Houck, of Truncisce, were made. Ad corned. Harry -00 he life was manifested to this session. The President's message was referred to the various appropriate committees. A release resulting provided on the production was referred which directed the industry committee to inquiry and the resulting inglifering resulting from the secretary of the trease of the relative for the relati current expenditures. The bill wis passed making the secretary of agriculture is the line of presidential succession attribe sees that course of trade and other commercial intended interference while considering the principles while her before the opposing military appropriation bill the House the move celt wil not make a serious

SENATE - The joint resolutions to pay West Virgina her proportion of the direct tax went over without action, on the loth, as did the public puniting bill. Mr. Gib-son took the oith of office. Executive Ad ourned. Has sr. - A r solution was passed for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the methods of business, etc., in the pension outreau. Mr. Bland's bill for free con are, of gold and silver was reported by the

SEXATE. - The bill to publish a bienulal teed by the government, which at that mittary register was indefinite post three attracted the attention of financiers.

poned on the lith. A offi to amend the law as to coasting trade on the great lakes connace of the siver dollar, was prepared The amendment simply re by Mr. Knox. His 12 annual reports are qui res that any vessel touching at interme- standard author ties on maincial questions. date ports to make a statement of quantity and nature of goods delivered or si p-ped at that port, the onject being to pro-serve correct statistical information of the business done at lake ports. Adjourned Spanish Execution.

House.—The military academy appropra-tion bill was passed after having several items seriously cut into. April 12 was set items ser outly cut in o. April 12 was set upon and piundering of Neres apart for the delivery of eaches to the a mail of raiders, said to be late Hon. M. H. Ford, of Michigan, After and occurs to a presentation for a committee of the whole setting on the private calendar a bill for the roller of the late he rs of the late Gen. Jno. A. Qu liman, of Mississippi.—for government use of amyra plantation in 18/5-was passed. Adjournel

A bill was passed authorizing the board of mana, ers of national soldiers' homes to appoint their officers from soldiers who is a trace of the late war, without regard to at Racegh, N. C., Editor John H. Wilrank. Adjourned.

SENATE. -The committee on military affairs reported adversely, on the 13th. He says he platform will be comparation four bills for the increase of the infantry for existives as proposed by President and artillery of the army, but reported a Lincoln, wan at the time he made his substitute bill, which was placed on the famous proposition, admitted that they, calendar, to reorganize those branches, were the lawful property of those claiming Recommendations from the treasury department for action on the urgent de-ficiency appropriations were referred. A bill appropriating \$15,000,000 for Mississippi river improvement was calendered. Tviews. invited to a venting of adulteration and misover without action. Ad ourned.
House —A motion was made to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution request-ing the committee of agriculture to report John Pratt and fisher result was lived near Leonard. Ks., are the latest victims of the wild dogs which interpretation for that extreme northwestern corner of was finally adopted. A bill to establish lineal promotion in the army was passed.

Adjourned. INDIANS AND COWBOYS.

A Battle of the Nost Ferocious Kind in New Mexico.

A hot battle is being fought near Cool-A not battle is being lought hear Coolidge station between Indians and cowboys, says a special from Albuquerque, N. M. The dispatches further say that the fighting is said to be most desperate and the cowboys, who are greatly outnumbered, ing is said to be most desperate and the cowboys, who are greatly outnumbered, are contesting every inch of ground. The fight is in progress near Codd ugton's ranch, which is not a great distance from Coolidge. Each side is in the timber and shooting at each other from behind trees. At Chaves station 75 Indians are holding a pow wow, have out their war paint and ale heavily armed. The people are in great excitement. The women have their trunks packed, ready to leave, who let the cowboys are taking all the arms they can get and propose to stand their ground. Mrs. C. Jenkins, of Coolidge, with ber two children, were the first to reach he city and propose to stand their ground. Mrs. C. Jenkins, of Coolidge, with her two children, were the first to reach the city and

INTERESTING MATTERS.

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> SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY YNCH&CO., DRUGS & GROCERIES

Jay Knoc, ex-comptrofler of the United tates has ded in New York city. Jay Knox was appointed deputy comptroller under Secretary McCuboen in 1867, and was promoted to comptroller by President Grant in 1572. He nest the office under Grant in 1874. He next the office under Presidents Higgs and Arthur, resigning of gold and silver was reported by the national matter on colouge weights and measures and it was placed on the calendar. In 1804 back of the replace in New York. In 1804 Mr. Kook in a margaine article Adjourned. ounking system, with circulation guaran-

alone, and freeds of the proposition be never it will place

Ex-National Comptroller Bead.

SENATE—No session on the 12th.

OURSE—The military academy appropraout bill was passed after having several out from many in the crowd. The condimned men were leaders in the attack upon and plundering of Neres on Jan. 5 le

Where Phohibiilon Prohibits.

At the January term of the federal court set Kensus, in a "Stormy" ford in inade an application for a writ of habeas corpus. He single at Orlumwa to well-

candidate for congress. He intimated last ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND November that he would be a candidate to be their masters, and proposed to pay \$300 each for them, liker to them and stop the war. Will amson declares that letters from all parts of the country commend his

Sixty persons suspected of being anarchists have been arrested in Berlin.

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Jenkins, of Coolidge, with her two childer, were the first to reach the city and she says that the Indiaps and cowboys are massing their forces for an engagement, and that the whole population of Coolidge and vicinity are up in arms and ready for the conflict.

Ham Away to Avoid Catholicism.

Maud Helman, of San Francisco, is a runaway daughter. She is 18 years old. Last November she secured from her mother \$1,750 and two days later disappeared. She came to New York, stopping a few days with a relative and then disappeared ágain. Her last disappearance was on December 2 and she has not been seen since. Oneyof the causes of her disappearance was the efforts of her mother to induce the girl to become a Catholic. She was placed in a Catholic institution, but rebelled against the restrain.

Joseph Feely, 11 years of age, died from burns the result of a joke. While sitting in front of a stove he got up to move a harge bouler of scalding water, and while sittli holding the boiler he attempted, to resume his seat, and in a spirit of fun his sister pulled the chair away. He fell to the floor, pouring the scalding water all over himself.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

No school Monday.

Pretty soft weather today.

Read Fred Widmayer's new advertise

The arbeiter verein will have a dance on the 23rd

We have a number of new legals this

week that should be read.

An entertaining meeting of the alpha sigma was held Monday night.

Remember the Lotus glee club at

Tecumseh next Monday night. Are you going to Ann Arbor next Monday to see Grover Cleveland.

The installment of snow received on Sunday was not enough to make good sleighing.

A good many talk of going to Tecumseh Monday night to hear the Lotus glee

Schaible is cutting ice above the railroad bridge and filling Sandford's ice

The fermers and teamsters have lots of work this winter hauling ice, stone, timber, etc.

The A. O. U. W. have purchased some fine badges for the members to wear when on parade.

About 35 of the 100 car loads of stone wanted have been shipped from this station to Monroe.

The lawyers and a number of witnesses went to Ann Arbor again on Tuesday to attend a bearing in the Anteliff estate. A number of wagons have been broken

in drawing heavy loads of stone, and the wagon makers are having a little harvest. Kimble & Schmid are drawing timber

to be used by N. W. Holt in building a new flume on the east side of the roller

Scientific men have succeeded in, producing rain and lighting and are only waiting for a little thunder to complete the outfit.

The young people's missionary society of the baptist church will hold a crazy social at Miss Beulah Teeter's Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

They had very pleasant and entertaining exercises at the school chapel last Friday afternoon and the children were delighted with the valentine box.

The boys have been very happy the past week, the- snow packed nicely for snow balling, and you can see the spots on the son without using a smoked glass.

On Saturday last Recorder Naumani of Manchester lodge A. O. U. W., paid to Mrs. J. C. Gordanier \$2,000, the amount of insurance on her late husband's

Two steers belonging to Wm. Burtless fell into a well on the Burger farm south of town last week Wednesday. They succeeded by hard work in getting one

A large number of confidence game circulars have been received by people, notably farmers, in this section. We advise our readers to have nothing to do

The supreme court says that a man bile. Am well and doing well. may legally shoot dogs which are holding nocturnal concerts without invitation in the back yard of the man who desires to a little girl in the water and lost no time sleep, but not a word is uttered about

A. H. Jackson of Fremont, Ohio, who had a store here a few years ago, has burg and he wrapped her in a blanket bought the Clark stock of dry goods at Chipton and will close them out at a sacrifice. See advertisement on the 4th did she would certainly have been

A. C. Aylesworth, the auctioneer, has rented his farm, one and one-half miles east of Wampier's lake, and will have an his property is nearly new.

Ben Gordanier has put an electric bell in the S. & C. gallery. When the front door is opened a bell in the work room will ring. That's so the manager Mr Miller, can get his face in smiling condition before he meets a customer.

The comic valentine is a nuisance. It Grass Lake and Manchester. does nobody good. Even the party who sends it, if the victim is displeased, really gets but little satisfaction from it, and many a boy or girl looses respect for mankind after receiving one of those

The young men who persist in throwing those pieces of wood from -Battrond early find more luciative employment. It is surprising to see them get around Put a stop to it boys, it does you no and some of them can make a very nice good and only makes the street commis- broom. They are full of all manner of

It is said that more people go crazy in trying to plan a way to cheat the editor out of his last year's subscription than from any other cause, and as the saylons in the state are so overcrowded that so more patients can be admitted at present. we advice a general settlement forthwith.

know what they want. Since Saturday sheet of printed matter and a true cut of pres of Climate represent morning the changes of Chimaco represents one outsidings. They can read this as ate father and husband, an apright, loyal a trip from the region of Hudson's bay to readily as I can the coarsest print. Presse southern Florida and back with side trips forward my paper in care of the above to California and New England .- Times. address and shig.

PERSONAL.

Orrin Wait was able to come up town

Mrs. C. H. Millen had a birthday party

Frank Wade of Adrian was in town

Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in town vesterdav.

Mrs. James Field, who has been very sick, is some better.

Wm. Koebbe was sick with the grip the first of the week.

David Jones of Chicago is visiting his parents here this week. Miss Kittie Weir will go to Ypsilanti

Friday to visit until Monday.

Lester McCollum of Jackson was in own a few hours last Saturday.

Bertha Lehn will go to Tecumseh omorrow to yisit until Tuesday.

George Nisle, Sr., went to Detroit last Saturday and returned Tuesday. Ed Blythe and family, who have been

sick with the grip, are recovering.

Lew Freeman of Chelsca was in town Monday having dental work done. Effie Elsler and company took dinner

at the Goodyear house on Tuesday. Fred Van Duvn received 27 valentines

and Fred Freeman nearly as many. Jacob Weinlander of Hillsdale is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Nisle.

Perry Nash has moved back here from Jackson and is at work for John Braun. George Lazell will come home from the university tomorrow to stay over

J. H. Hollis was in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on Sunday and sent us a copy

of the Press. Thanks Our old correspondent, B. F. Burgess, E-q., gives his views on the "set line question in another column.

Irwin Clark went to Norvell Tuesday and took the contract to build a house for Wm. Ashley in the spring.

Miss Cora Beckwith of Ypsilanti spent several hours in town last Saturday while en route to Clinton to visit her sisters. Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spatard entertained

a party of friends last Monday evening,

he occasion being the 16th anniversary Jona Evans, a little girl in the second primary department of our schools, is an xpert with the pencil or crayon, and her

lrawings are the admiration of all. Mrs. Peter Bower of Bridgewater called at this office on Monday to renew her subscription and reported her folks as

recovering from a long siege of the grip. J. H. Kingsley went to Chicago on Tuesday night to complete his arrangements for the purchase of an electric ight plant. He will be absent several

Rev. R. L. Cone strived home last Saturday and has been sick all the week. hut is out today and ennounces that there will be preaching at Manchester, Sharon and North Sharon on Sunday next.

Joe Wheaton of Grass Lake came here on Tuesday to attend a meeting of Comstock post and his wife came along for company. Joe had a hard tussle with the grip but is looking first rate now.

Will Ruckman writes us from New Westminster, B. C. Feb. 2: If you ever go away for pleasure, don't come here bled " for they come pretty dear tapping a man for his

One day last week as Horace Wisner was driving by Iron creek pond, he saw in reaching the spot and rescuing her just as she was going down for the third time. It proved to be Ora VanValkenand took her home. She was alone and had not Horace came along just as he

drowned. C. C. Dorr, the hustling sheep dealer and farmer of north Sharon, has been honored by the position of postmaster. auction on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 12 m. He called at the ENTERPRISE office on to sell stock, tools, grain, etc. Much of Monday and informed us that he would have the office at his house and that a mail route would soon be established between there and Grass Lake, and the mail would be carried three times a week. The office will be a convenience to a good many farmers in that vicinity. The fice will be nine miles from Norvell and Chelses and seven and a half from

At the School for the Blind.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- Today finds

me connected with the above school, acting as superintendent of the broom department. I like my position very much so far. I have 30 in my building. eway into the ditch, might nearly all of them being totally blind. tricks, and though blind it is hard to catch them. The superintendent is a very nice man and in fact all connected with the school are. It is difficult to write as some of the boys are at my door the most of the time knocking for admission with all kinds of instruments. I rould not get lonesome if I tried. It would give you the grip to see them out The person who would leave Michigan in the yard. It reminds one of blindage of climate, certainly don't man's buff. Inclosed you will find a the buildings. They can read this as

R. CONELIN.

The northern skies were beautifully

illuminated on Saturday evening by a bright red aurora. Astronomers say it naturally follows the appearance of the great sun spot which has been visible during the past week. Other auroral displays may be expected in the near

The following is the dist of pupils of district No. 7 who have attained an average of 90 per cent or over for the school month ending Feb. 12: Willard Mesler, Grace Nelson, Fred and Lizzie Schill, Philip Martin, Julia and Katie Hensey, Mand and Matie Clark and Bernice Holmes.

Demorest's Family Magazine for March has a splendid article, nicely illustrated, on "Through a coal country with a camera." "German without a master" will be tound instructive, and " Next summer's garden" is the subject of a timely article. You can't very well keep house rightly without the ENTERPRISE and Demorest's.

Tomorrow a collection will be taken up in the schools to assist in making a proper showing of the educational matters in Michigan. Each scholar is expected to give at least one cent, teachfive, superintendent, school board, etc. a larger amount. We trust that our school will make a good showing for the worthy cause.

J. H. Kingsley has sold his hardware to his old and reliable clerk, Fred Wid mayer, who took possession on Tuesday afternoon. The store is centrally located and nicely arranged, is in one of the best brick blocks in town, and has always enjoyed a good patronage and we bespeak for the new proprietor a successful and profitable business.

The masonic social last Friday evening was not as largely attended as the former ones have been, owing to sickness and the extremely cold weather, but those who did attend had a jolly time and listened to an exceptionally good programme. Rev. Case gave some humorous sketches of southern people, Mrs. Iddings read an excellent paper and the ladies furnished an abundance of vocal music.

They had quite hurrying times at the southern brewery last Saturday. The injector refused to work and the water in the boiler got low, the steam raised rapidly and was oozing out at every joint filling the building like a tog. The men became alarmed and ran to the house and informed Mr Koch, who was sick. He hastily dressed and going to the brewery attached the steam pump, probably just in time to avoid an explosion.

A single page in one issue of the Century, taken for advertising-purposes, costs \$500; in Harper's, \$400 down to \$100. A vearly advertisement in one column of the New York Herald ecets \$30,000 for the lowest and \$310,000 for the highest priced column. These figures will no doubt be of interest to men who invest two or three dollars a month and flatter themselve with the idea that they are extensive and liberal advertisers.

The Late James McMahon

James McMahon, whose death was recently noticed in the ENTERPRISE, was one of the pioneers of this vicinity. Few are now left of those whose courage and enterprise made possible the comforts and blessings of today.

The subject of this sketch was born in the county Down, Ireland, in 1816. His father, John McMahon, was a farmer of some education, who acted as notary and conveyancer and was prominent in the councils of the presbyterian church. His mother, Ursula Carnaghan, was of scotch of ancestry and died while James, her youngest child, was quite young. He was the youngest of ten children. In 1835 he came to Manchester, Mich., after having worked a season in a pottery in Connecticut. His father and family had preceded him. He loved to dwell on that period of his life in later years, and often told with gies how well he remembered passing the farm he afterwards owned so many years, with his shoes in his hand on his way to his father's home the place now owned by James Lamb He assisted in clearing his father's land and for six seasons worked as a tarm hand by the month. He was unusually active, ambitious and faithful, and commanded the highest wages on account of

these qualities. He afterwards purchased 60 acres of land in Sharon township where he lived for four years after his marriage with Theodotia Merriman, who survives him. to the spring of 1845 he purchased and took possession of the farm of 200 acres in Manchester where he continued to reside until his death.

This farm was mostly uncultivated at the time and had no buildings except a log house and log barn. By untiring industry, habits of thrift, prudent and enlightened farming, he prospered and made this one of the most productive farms in this vicinity. He was a constant reader, of liberal and open mind, who studied both sides of every question, and decided on the side of liberty, equity and justice as they appeared to him He had a remarkable memory, especially for things he had read in earlier years, and the scottish ballads he heard in boyhood, and the greater part of the poems of Robert Burns, were always at his tongue's end to illustrate his every day conversa-

tion. His cheerfullness and mirth-loving qualities never failed to the end of his life, and are treasured by his family and immediate friends as among the bright and beautiful memories of him that can never fade.

Taking him for all, it is not too much to say that he was a genial freend, true, tablets. Price, 15 cents, at the ENTER frank and generous, a kind and affection-PRISE office. and patriotic citizen, an honost, man, and

BRIDGEWATER.

Wilbur Short has an elegant new double

Theodore Razb filled his new ice house

Ed Moehn drove to Chelsea a few days ago to see about getting a situation in the stove works, but could not find a house to

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Miss Minnie Cramb visited friends here on Tuesday.

Wm. Turner will move to Ed Gilbert's this week where he made it his home.

Miss Minnie Main attended the Parker-Culver wedding at Brooklyn on Wednesday of last week.

Tim Donahue is moving his household goods to the farm near Brooklyn which he has purchased.

FREEDOM.

Miss Christina Deimer of Detroit is visiting at Peter Neiss'.

There will be a social dance at Mrs. Vogel's next Friday evening. Miss Mary Seckinger of Manchester visited

at Joe Faulhaber's over Sunday. Misses Tillie Naumann and Louise

Sunday. Emil Zinke will build a large barn in the spring. Wm, Buerele, Jr., has taken the contract to build it.

SHARON.

John Irwin lost a valuable horse this

The Sharonville postoffice will be open

Mr. & Mrs. John Moehn went to Monroe last Saturday to attend the funeral of an old chester.

he coming season. Thomas Faulkner will The Sylvan methodist church society will hold a social at Mrs. W. Fletcher's Friday

evening, Feb. 19. Miss Mae Dorr's friends gave her a very pleasant surprise on Friday evening last-

Frank and Bert Baker of Mattoon, Ill. came here last week to attend the funeral of their uncle, J. W. Rice, and returned

home on Monday. Miss Anna Osborn, formerly of Sharon but now residing in Connecticut, will start on Monday, accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. P R. Dusinberre, on their annual trip south visiting all points of interest from New York to Jacksonville, and thence through the state of Florida.

NORVELL.

Mrs. J. Abrens is very sick. Miss Emma Burton of Tecumseh spen Sunday with relatives here.

Henry Hay and son, George, of Unadilla re here visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Will Orr of Tecumseh is spending

the week with her brother, John Kay. George Cobb is drawn as juror for the spring term of circuit court in Jackson,

Instead of a harn las stated last week, Will Ashley will build a house in the spring. Chas Atkinson went to Manchester or Monday and Jackson Tuesday on business

-Will Merker, who has been living in part

Miss Walker's house, has move Williamston The young men of this village have organized a band with the following mem bers: George Cobb, John Fischer, Mike Donahue Arthur Dean, Fred Sauer, George Walker, Elmer Bancroft, Ernest Kleile, Wm, Reynolds, Lincoln Nicolai, Henry Hay and John Cole. Officers: George B Cohb president I E Fischer secretary M H. Donahue, treasurer. The boys have ordered \$275 worth of instruments and are

bound to make a success of it. Hope they

To THE EDITOR :- In the report of the Norvell farmer's club, published in your last week's issue. I notice a few remarks regarding saloon keepers, their profit and management, and the reference seems to lead to a certain saloon not many miles distant. The writer must have obtained his information on saloon keeping in former days when revenue and high liquor tax were unknown. If there is as much profit in the sale of a keg of beer as he stated, why do we not have more saloons? It is a mys tery to me why we do not find more in the business, as we are all human and are apto travel for the might dollar over the shortest and easiest route Methinks the writer had reference to the profit on a barre instead of a keg of beer. And again, we do not care to solicit our trade from minors and we strictly forbid them stepping behind the screen. I must say that we have more liquor patronage put together and any liquo dealer will admit the same You parent should be more strict with your boys, which would be a great relief to us. We are not to be blamed when your over grown boys step to the bar for a drink and when asked their age swear faithfully that they are pas J. E. FISCHER,

it the Minchester City Bakery.

Through Congressman Gorman's efforts Ann Arbor is likely to get a \$60,000 post office building

back he was driving last week Wednesday.

The committee started Monday to

Lenawee County

Ridgeway has five widow Arners and three widows whose maiden names were Arner, all of one family.

John Hanley of Raisin was convicted in the circuit court at Adrian last week had just been compelled to vacate by

County treasurer Wiggins received a telegram today from Warsaw, N. Y., announcing the death of his mother. Mrs. Sarah Wiggins, aged 85, from pneumonia. Sickness at home prevents him attending the obsequies.—Times, Feb. 11.

Kramer of Manchester visited here over city in one evening and tound many to be found right here at home.

cords of hickory and white ash bolts, 38

about six miles southwest of town is offered for sale. There are 140 acres to which can be added 80 acres more, with good buildings, fruit, etc.

Notice. ~ On and after this date we will deliver

Our new spring dress goods are now open. We shall be pleased to show them or to send samples. Amerson & Co.

very Thursday at N. Senger's east side grocery store.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER-PRISE office.

on & Co's.

Died.

STEGGEMATER. - In this village on Sunday, Feb. 14, 1892, of rheumatism of the heart, W. Otto, son of Fred Steggemaier, aged four years

Commercial.

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A special train passed through on the Yosilanti branch this forenoon. It may have carried the paymaster, but if it did he is a few days ahead of time.

We have a new lot of union school

Fresh oysters by the dish, can or bulk

Washtenaw County.

Charles Baxter of Ann Arbor sustained severe injuries by the overturning of a

of burning the buildings on the farm he foreclosure of mortgage. We learn that an appeal will be taken.

Rev. W. K. Spencer, pastor of the presbyterian church at Adrian stated that he had visited 28 saloons in that church members in them. The most sensational observation was in effect that certain institutions are found in all large cities, but that "chippies" in plenty are See MV

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JUST OPENED!

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Capt. Gavett of the Detroit, Lansing & without resorting to technicalities. Northern Ry, says that road he been said to the Lake Shore.

SIX PAGES.

George Owen's little boy, who has been It can be set anywhere-on the best missing from his home in Owosso for feeding grounds-in any direction and in several months, has at last been heard any numbers, fishing night and day, and Ten of The Greatest Novel from. He is in the Iowa reform school is used at a season of the year when no The New York Sun did its best to down the best democrat in the country—Cleveland, and now it is trying to down the best republican—Alger. It failed in the Sun did its best to down the best republican—Alger. It failed in the Sun did its best to down the best republican—Alger. It failed in the Sun did its best to down the minnow with which the bob is baited. With all due respect for the attorney support of the support of the

first instance and will make a miserable general's opinion, I still believe the bol fizzle of the latter.

of putting in switch lights at North Adams last Wednesday and will continue east on the Ypsilanti branch until they reach Ypsilanti. This would lead one

to bring every man where he can meet spring will do well to heed these sugges his old comrades.

THE "SET LINE."

Justice B. F. Burgess of Jackson, Cur dd Correspondent, Claims to Know a Thing or Two About Fishing.

laws pertaining to fish and game, am often question, 'is a bob considered a set line?'
I anwer, 'es, sir,' believing I answered

you bragged so much about.'

"The lake covered about 100 acres and for fully five years thereafter. "Quite recently the boys have

his letter to the game warder of Livingston county, contained in the Detroit Free Press of the 6th inst., wherein the across a river or point of a bay or lake to lines with hooks attached,' and latter on 'I believe that the sticking of the end of a pole in the mud, or even attaching the line to a 'bob' does not make or constitute what is known as setlines within the provisions of this statute.'

lines or night lines in any of the inland lakes of this state. "Now permit me to illustrate. Suppose

I go fishing on one of these inland lakes. I propose to cut two holes in the ice. then plant a stake in each, say 500 feet apart and stretch a line from one stake to the other and attached to this line I have thirty short lines, about fifteen feet apart. with hooks attached; underneath each there I cut a hole in the ice, bate my hooks and go to fishing. I believe the STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE CIRCUIT CUTAT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHINGAM.

Such a devise is a full fledged settine

After learning that the use of such a device is unlawful, I proceed to detach of November A, D. 1881, a Writ of Attachment was

my short lines from the main line and attach them to bobs and set the bobs on their and attach them to bobs and set the bobs on their and the first of Christian F. Kapp, the my short lines instead of the illegal line stretched upon the stakes—thereby, in the opinion of the attorney general, fish-lated this 24th day of Dec. A. D. 191

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated this 24th day of Dec. A. D. 192

Attorney for Plaintiff. the opinion of the attorney general, fish-Dated this 24th day of Dec 1891. ing legally through the same holes and with the same short lines and hooks attached thereto answering the same purpose and to all intents and purposes MERCHANT TAILOR.

-a set line. A distinction without a The spent the time studying CALL AND GET MY PRICES Richestone and the commentaries that I And sectloth Next door to postoffice,

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him some points in bunting and shooting game and in luring the finny tribe from FAMOUS FICTION

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Home Readings. M. The First Roll......Jer. xxxvi. 1-1 W. Burning the Ron XXXVI. 20 2. P. Writing Again XXXVI. 17-32. F. Finding the Book 2 Kings XXII. 1-4. THE ENCHANTER.

Introductory.—There is a very preva-

lent notion, even among intelligent peo. Dor mountain from that of Furnica, ple, that the prophecies were all written come upon the Jalomitza river, one of A little reading however, will show that from an immense cavern of stalactites.

cried she; 'you rend my heart to pieces. You know that though I do CULTIVATING THE MOST not love you. I have sworn never to belong to any other. Be reasonable, I beseech you, and put aside that But still Coman continued his music; ometimes gay'v, as if he were dispose to be merry, then in such a doloro s fashion that the very

nightingale, and by the light of the with a pair of young steers which he moon the maiden saw the bird perch wanted to sell, writes Henry Stewart itself on Coman's heal and accomin the Northwest Agriculturalist. His pany him in us song.

Then the bird gradually withdrew right to dispose of the animals.

His set of poles looks like a shelter tent. The lima bean usually requires someitses "it Jalonitza attracted by its said they were his. the calless of his war. S. followed it all the night cow, and he had raised them and fed thout knowing in what direction, was going. Coman also followed the bird through the valley to distance whom I knew, and his whole the edge of a stream.

"Cease those sounds Coman." FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. of course prevents competition to the WE GIVE THANKS difficulty to overcome. The l'opular Gardener gives an illustration of the PORTANT FARM CROP. The Parmer's Boys and Gir's-Sorting and (Isaning Woot - Public

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BY MAT D. BLOSSES

gentleman than I am now or ever hope to be but acknowledging his superiority questions of law, I think I could show its watery home, that would surprise him

"I believe with the majority who fish on inland lakes, that the bob is one of the most effective set lines known to us. flying insects are dropping into the water

better able to discuss the construction to

be put upon the statute with the learned

is a set line and comes within the pale of the law. Let the supreme court deter

The Lake Shore commenced the work Time for Planting Shade Trees will soon be here. to believe that the company intends to run night trains over this branch whether it is made a through line or not.—Brooklyn Exponent. Didn't you know that they intend to have the freight train the have the freight train they intend to have the freight train th

Says the Nati nal Tribune of Wash- plant are the maple, cottonwood, Lomington, D. C.: Every veteran who bard poplar and elm. If one has a expects to visit the national encampment front of one hundred feet the best plan | The at Washington next year is earnestly to have present and subsequent shade Dumas requested to send a card containing his would be to plant an elm on the first name, address, regiment, brigade and corner, then a cottonwood, maple or Reade. corps to John McElroy, chairman committee on reunions, Washington, D. C.

an elm within the same distance and so making the same and artistic covers, all uniform. Each man who sees this notice should not on to the end of the lot. The maple, only act on it at once, but speak to all Lombard poplar and cottonwood are the veteran acquaintances in regard to short lived, as a rule, in this latitude, but it, and advise them to do the same. The elms will grow and fill the space. This cossession of these cards will greatly help is not theory, it has been demonstrated he committee on reunions in their efforts by practice, and those planting trees this

"I, being a member of the sportsmen's association of this city, and trying at all times to keep posted in relation to the

with trolling line on one of the little akes in the eastern part of this county, and had good luck. Of course, I told my friend, Dan Hurlbut, with whom I have spent many happy days with rod and gun, but for some reason we did not go there

Shelf and Heavy latter part of February following, Dan drove up to my house and said: 'Come.

Frank, I have everything ready, and want you to go with me to that lake where you caught that fine string of fish "I soon prepared myself and in a short TINWARE, OILS, &C. time we were on the lake cutting holes in the ice. We did-not make a good catch the first day, but the next we caught

weight from four to sixteen pounds. We fished there four days and fairly depopu lated that little lake of its fairest and best ready to execute all orders Please fish, all our fishing being done with bobs I don't remember how many hundred pounds of fish we robbed it of at that

chaffing me in regard to my opinion of the 'bob' as being a set line, and showed me the opinion of the attorney general in attorney general says: 'setlines, or night lines, consist of long lines used to extend which are attached a number of short

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_, J. H. Kingsley's questioned in relation thereto by members of the fraternity. In answer to the

nine black bass averaging four pounds I have a first class TINNER and one each, and forty pickerel, varying in

time, but I do know that the little lake did not recover from that act of vandalism

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Jolly Tar STATE OF MICHIGAN COUSTY OF WASSTE naw. se. At a seesion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holder in the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday the 2nd day of February in the year one thousand cunt hundred and hinery-two. Present J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Manzo Porter

deceased
On reading and filing the potition, duly verified
of Charles E. Cole, praying that administration
of said estate may be granted to some suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 29th day of February Inst., atten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said decreased, and all other that the heirs at insure residues the required to persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to lie holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbof, in

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASETS-Baw. ss. At a session of the Probate Countfor the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of 1nn Arbor, on.Thursday, the 1.1 b day of February in the year one thousand eight number and minety two.

and circulated in sail country three successive weeks breylona to said day of hearings and a solid day of hearing by William BABBITT.

(A frue copy.) Judge of Probate, W. G. Duty, Probate Register. will be highly prized.

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Pre- ter in said will named, or to some other suitable peacon.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of March next, at ten o'clored in the foremoon, be sangured for the besting at said petition, and that if derivers, legatecome features in the said more present for an advantage of the said work of the said outer present features ested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, there to be broders at this research of said court, there to be broders at this research of the court of the city of Ash, Arbor, in said county and above cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said pertinger give sation be the persons fastwarded in said estate of the pendency of said willing a said the best ing thereof, by causing a copy of this said; the said outlines in the Man Asster Bate print, a be wanted per printed and directated in said any of hearthy.

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FORGET! FORGET!

Forget your toil, that's never ceasing! Forget the heavy load you bear! Turn to the Light a faith, in: reasing To guide your halting footsteps there.

And rules to day. A glad to-morrow Give over idle, weak complaining. And take the work that's thine to do nightingules in the wooded vale be

-Woman's Journa

fravelers proceeding along the gorge which separates the Virtul en war Dor mcuntain from that of Furnica. the deep sources of which springs A liftle reading, however, will show that this view is incorrect. The chapter containing our lesson is valuable for the light small convent, which was built many years ago. This cavern is said to be from an interminable for those who have once of the prophedes relating to Israel and Interminable for those who have once of the prophedes relating to Israel and Interminable for those who have once of the prophedes relating to Israel and Interminable for those who have once of the prophedes relating to Israel and Interminable for those who have once of the prophedes relating to Israel and Interminable for those who have once of the prophedes relating to Israel and Interminable for those who have once of the circumstances until the deep sources of which springs the being through the valley to the edge of a stream.

When morning approached the being through the valley to the edge of a stream.

When morning approached the bewildered maiden pressed her hand to her forehead and cried out "Where out wildered maiden pressed her hand to her forehead and cried out "Where out wildered maiden pressed her hand to her forehead and cried out "Where out wildered maiden pressed her hand to her forehead and cried out "Where out wildered maiden pressed her hand to her forehead and cried out "Where and his whole description is said to be from an actual case, we take it for granted that it is thoroughly practicable.

The wool canes into the in It directly that many description is said to be from an actual case, we take it for granted wildered maiden pressed her hand to her forehead and cried out "Where and his whole the edge of a stream.

When morning approached the bed through the valley to distance whom I knew, and his whole the edge of a stream.

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The deep sources in the through the valley to distance whom I knew and his whole the prophedes and their fathers too, may learn a valuable le

19. "Then said the princes unto Barruch, Go, hide thee, thou and Jeremiah and his from their paternal homes and even from the fields where they were at work. They were friendly to Jeremiah and his amanuensis, and, foreseeing that anger of the king would be aroused when that they followed him without resistance and that they followed him without resistance and that they followed him without resistance and the form their paternal homes and even from the foot of the altar. It was said because the document was read in his hearing, they took this precaution to secure the safety of the prophet.

They had together horse and in product. They had together horse came in sight, a valley and boundin, mitza, it rubbed its nearly they were never seen again by mortal of the prophet.

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22. "The winter-house." Probably, as would appear from Amos iii 14 a separate portion of the palace. "The ninth month." December. "A fire on the hearth." A brasier on the middle of the boor containing burning abricoal 23. "When Jehudi had read three or four columns"—enough to show the drift of the whole. "He cut, it" Not Jehudi, but the king did this. "With the penhinter." The knife used by the scribe to shape the reed employed in writing and to make erasures in the parchiment. "Cast it into the fire." This conduct shows how violent and overbearing was there had been a length of time elapsed before anything occurred to put the courage of the young girl to the proof. Jalo-mitz was the pride of the village, for she was fair to look upon. With her peach-like cheeks fresh red lips, wavy yellow hair and deep blue eyes, which the limits were all in accordance with the finely ments of a nun. Jalomitza knell to contain the peach-like cheeks fresh red lips, wavy yellow hair and deep blue eyes, which the limits were all in accordance with the finely ments of a nun. Jalomitza knell to contain the penhiment. They had no of the young girl to the proof. Jalomitz was the pride of the village, for she was fair to look upon. With her penhiment. They do not the yelk. dirt and foreign substances, common to all wools results took of their own and help me to stock of their own and help me to work many hired man I ever had, and they are doing well. I want them to stock of their own and help me to work my farm. They do better work than any hired man I ever had, and they are doing well. I want them to stock of their own and help me to work my farm. They do better work than any hired man I ever had, and they are doing well. I want them to stock of their own and help me to work my farm. They do better work than any hired man I ever had, and they are doing well. I want them to stock of their own and help me to work my farm. They do better work than any hired man I ever had, and they are doing well. I want them to stock of their own and h shows how violent and overbearing was his temper.

24. "Yet they were not afraid." Contrast the conduct of Josian, in 2 Kings in 11. "His servants." Ewald supposes that this denotes not the princes, but the king's attendants.

25. "Nevertheless Elnathan...had made intercession." etc. Evidently, though he was a very com ly youth and hotice of poor Coman though he was a very com ly youth and well-to-do. He possessed fields of ling in his father's steps, had be been in inclined so to do.—Bible Commendary.

26. "But the king commanded... to of the king commanded... to show willous the contract of white sheenskin. righly embass and bare and no take much hotice of poor Coman though he was a very com ly youth and sheep and he usually wore a waist-coat of white sheenskin. righly embass and but the king's ard of the contract house and an as soon as they got chance at home, and as soon as they got chance at home, and as soon as they got the other in Texas. They had no the face of the image and met the money enough to get off, off they went. I have all my children at have enough to get off, off they went. I have all my children at home, and as soon as they got the church was now empty.

With gratitude she raised her eyes to the face of the image and met the money enough to get off, off they went. I have all my children at have sell my children at the content the west. I have all my children at the water.

The same have and no can they got the face of the image and met the money enough to get off, off they went. I have all my children at the content the state more and lab have property of their own, which they do as they like with except sell it, that they cannot do without my consent; but bless you, the church was now empty.

When night approached, the eyes of without my consent; but bless you, the church was now empty.

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As a young gazelle she now, which she knelt.

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"Ah!" cried she. "Even in a considered and attends to the milk and butter; she has two cows of her own, and pays for their feed by helping her mother in the house.

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28. "The king of Babylon shall cerewish and the sare had shared marked the foolab."

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and tooked tuil at Jaiomitza, who has prediction." "His dead body shall be abody shall be abody shall be and prediction." "His servanta, and stood with parted lips and guivering nostrils.

After a short lapse of time again hard time and his gaze dwelt more fixed too, were thereography desired time and his gaze dwelt more fixed time and his gaze dwelt more fixed time and his gaze dwelt more fixed to hold fast in his early form this Jaiomitza, then Coman whispered in he softward him and is impertioner." But the saturally deadly. The flowers of the kall mujah, or death plant, found in the strength of Java and Sumatra, emit a per firms so powerful as to overcome, fit manes of Java and Sumatra, emit a per firms so powerful as to overcome, fit manes of Java and Sumatra, emit a per firms so powerful as to overcome, and the powerful as to overcome, the time of the saddest things that the time of the

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plan by which the poles may be saved. / ny light rods, like, for in-tance, a broom handle which would be too smooth for the ordinary vine to hold fast to, is employed and placed in the centre of a place occupied by four hills, the hills being about three feet away from the base of the pole: A little man scarcely out of his Near and still nearer came the childhood came to me the other day does for four hills. The vines are the top of the pole, so that one pole represented traveling up the strings. thing stronger than a t nier twine to

them an account of the circumstances under which very many of them, as well as the prophecies concerning the Gentiles, were first formed into one volume."

1. Burning the First Roll. Verses 19-26.

19. "Then said the princes unto Barneh Go bids the chart of them and Lapsanish."

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11. Burning the First Roll. Verses 19-26.

12. Then said the princes unto Barneh Go bids the chart of them and Lapsanish."

13. Burning the First Roll. Verses 19-26.

14. Coman endeavored to reassure her but in vain.

15. Soon after this a beautiful saddle.

16. The wool comes into the mill dirty, to me. Coman where are we? I am afraid—that bird was Burches to them for their own given to them for their own use and profit. The boys worked on the beautiful white and flossy she built in vain.

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18. The wool comes into the mill dirty, to me. Coman where are we? I am afraid—that bird was Burches to the farmer, but generally just as it is sheared from the sheep a filthy and unwholesome thing, giving little signs for their father on wages, which were paid to the beautiful white and flossy sheared from the sheep and the prophecies concerning the Gentles, and this country seems quite strange to the mild dirty.

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of the prophet.

20. "They went into the court." The inner quadragle of the pair called out to the enchanter by name, called out to the enchanter by name, actually situated. "Laid up the roll in the channer of Elishang" Gave it probably to some one there to take care of it. "Told all the words in the ears of the file to see what the effect would be. In the print of the foll ose what the effect would be. In the print of the care of the roll. He was not contented to have merely a verbal statement of its contents in the ears of the king, and the sars of the what form the enchanter presented himself to her, and no matter what fallacious promises he made to her, and under the safe would never be induced to follow before our eyes. Kings and contriers are apt usually attentive hearers of the word of God.

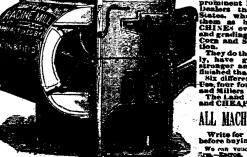
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Br May D. Brossen

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1892.

THERE are people wno live under the shadow of possible, remotely possible events. They climb mountains and they cross bridges—or rather they Afar in the dear old Southland, find the bridges down-before they get to them. How miserable everyone has been in his time in dread of something that never happened after all The evil imagination checks enterprise by cailing up so many and such formidable difficulties and changes, sunniest smile to be found within the that inactivity seems the only safety. It takes the savor out of present enjoyment by evoking some picture of hardship and suffering to come. On the other hand, to take counsel exclusively with an ever-cheerful imagination encourages indolence for Mr. Micawber is only too content to wait for things to turn up of themselves when he ought himself to be turning them up with all his might and main.

Has not the time come when the rising moral sense of the community should grow so indignant at the contradiction in terms of the idea that a "virtue" can possibly have a 'fault," as to scourge the mischievous lie out a fault, that moment it changes its nature and is no more a virtue. The man who, pluming himself on his of will, but a vulgar tyrant to be detested. And yet what quality of huthrough excess to the danger of degenerating into some such positive vice. Sympathy runs over into weakness knowledge into podantry, selfrespect into pride spontaneity into indiscretion-vices all of them-

sound the alarm that it behooves every wise man to be quite as much on analyzing and refining till his heart love! you cannot have too much of it. And so he becomes selfishly indiffer- and it would be "the worlds" for sister ent to everything outside his own as this of Missus' would be. So she family, and ready to sacrifice every claim of public duty or of fidelity to Miss Sparkles from the place and wrigsacred trusts to this one absorbing gle her niece Gracie into it. passion.

THE gift originated with those who is more blessed to give than to receive and the real value of the gift to the recipient was not measured in any defection from the friend who desired to throw sunshine upon her life, and were sacred The rich could give much or little without being misunderstood or criticised. and the poor could offer the humblest tribute of affection or cheer and be assured of as generous a welcome as the most opulent could command; but gradually we have been degenersting from the sacred sentiment that have not offended me. Maria. Have created gifts, and have continued to I made any complaint?" degenerate from age to age until the gifts of to-day come largely from gifts of to-day come largely from would be more satisfactory to know heartless givers to heartless re- what had displeased you than to be cipients. Many of them indeed are unwelcome because, in the business like your former self." way in which gifts are now given, of the demand for a return of equal value when an opportunity shall offer.

A NEW YORK paper tells of a test to which three men, suspected of each turn and every endeavor. Telt knowing something of the murder of there was nothing for it but silence. a woman and her child in that city, patience and doing her best to recover were · recently subjected. The ·men were Russians, and a friend of the murdered woman suggested to some officers who were making an investigation that there was a superstition among the Russian peasantry that the wounds inflicted by a murderer would flow afresh in case he subsequently touched the body of his victim. Acting upon this suggestion, the suspected men in turn were compelled to take the dead woman's hand and to solemply assert their innocence. The paper tells how they each trembled and turned pale, and how each passed the ordeal without being confronted with the evidence of guilt. The su- Sparkles must be dispossessed, but she perstition in question is not confined to Russia; but it seems a little out of place, in an enlightened country and at this stage of the world's progress, little things, and tragedies which fill could love her. I want to put an end to have such a trial-by ordeal. And it would be interesting to know what authority the officers had to compel Among the domestic duties which men to submit to such a test. They clearly took advantage of the igno- of the linen. Mrs. Grahame had a fine rance of the men with whom they stock of linen, and was as proud of it were dealing and if one of them had as a good housekeeper should be. Dur-been guilty and a confession had been ing the daughter-like epoch of Miss thus wrung from him, it could not have been used against him. The whole proceeding was worthy of the she had fulfilled her charge. But, days when people were burnes for be- now, when Anne's nieca, Gracie, came in as the successor, suddenly, crie! photographen. ing witches

IN THE SOUTHLAND.

Afar in the dear old Southland, Where woods and waters meet, Roses are blooming in beauty, Where birds sing soft and sweet

Afar in the dear old Southland, She waits, my guiding star, Where the fields are white with blossoms, And naught her life doth mar.

Down by the summer sea. Love's song she is singing softly, Floats over the waves to me

MISS SPARKLES

She had the brightest eyes and the four seas. She might have her moments of depression, as we all have, and she might at times flame out into wrong and rage when things went her blood was up, but this only re-deemed her from the monotony of cheerfulness and gave her the variety that belongs to a rich nature. darker, the more sullen passions, she had not a trace and the worst that could be said of her was that she was "soon up' and sometimes down." But in general she was 'Miss Sparkles," and the name expressed all that the world loved or cared to know. She had occasion enough for the

exercise of her brightness, for she

was an orphan, with no greater pro-tection than might be found in a couple of fine-hearted brothers, one of whom was on a Texas ranch and of the porch of the temple. The mo- the other in one of her majesty's ment a supposed virtue runs over into ships as lieutenant in the Australian seas. Either of these men would have protected her with his heart's but with all these miles between her and them, they were not strength of will, becomes a tyrant in very efficient Greathearts, and poor his family, tramping down the individ- little Miss Sparkles had practically no uality of wife and child, is no longer one but herself as her guardian and a character to be admired for strength caretaker. For years she had fulfilled friend. She had been as the adopted daughter of the widow man nature, however praiseworthy in loved her, trusted to her, and found itself, is not perpetually exposed her own happiness in the association which gave herself a loving companion and Miss Sparkles an affectionate home. But trouble had come between the two and an enemy had sowed tares, as enemies have the trick of doing. Anne, the old servant, who had lived with her mistress these twenty years gone, had never quite Why in the world, in the name of liked the close association of Miss all that is going on to-day, do not Sparkles with the mistress. She the press and the pulpit begin to grudged the cares that were given on the one side and the protection that was granted on the other. She thought that Miss Sparkles would be a vast afraid of what he calls his virtues as deal better employed getting her liver his vices. They assume no pre- ing in some quasi-menial way that tentious aims, and do not pat him on would teach her her place, rather than the back and inform him what a living here as the daughter of the noble fellow he is when he tells a lie wanted. What did Missus want with or gets intoxicated. But what he a young person hanging around when calls his virtues, whether intellectual, she, her old Anne, was there to look moral or of the affections, are forever after her comforts and sec to her fads doing this! Ah, intellect! you cannot and fancies? And if she did want have too much of it. And so he goes any one, why should she not have her on analyzing and refining till his heart own niece Gracie, si-ter Jane's eldest. as fine a girl as ever stepped? becomes dry as dust and his will was bigger and taller than Miss nerveless. Ah, devotion to those you Sparkles, and quite as good a companion; and she was the eldest of seven,

Heaven knows what she said, but she said something that proved quite efficient for its purpose; and for understood the biblical lesson that it first time in their joint lives together the kind old friend and quasi-mother began to doubt, to suspect, and find with her adopted daughter. The home which had once been like a soft gree by its cost to the giver. The warm nest lined with down, became gift to the bride was a token of af- now a cold, hard, prickly perch, where footing was not too secure. Sparkles, who in times gone by had throw sunshine upon her life, and gift of Christmas was the gift of now scarcely please the lady. Mrs. cheer, not only to the little ones Grahame, who in times gone by had but to those who inspired the wish never spoken a harsh word to her to crown the holiday with happiness.

Business calculations did not enter into gifts of any kind in the olden time, when gifts were sacred. The understand what was passing about her and Mrs. Grahame did not ex-ther and Mrs. Grahame did not ex-there are an ex-there are a second did not ex-there are a second di When Miss Sparkles, dear, all in angry tears and vivid flush of eager scorn, besought Mrs Grahame to tell her how or why or where she had offended, that lady put on her iciest look and answered primly: "You

> "No." said Miss Sparkles vehemently: 'and I only wish you had! It treated with this odd coolness-so un-

"Am I to be taken to task for my manner?" askēd Mrs. Grahame, in replv. Do you hold that to be a very dutiful or respectful thing to do from you to me, Maria?"

And poor Miss Sparkles, baffled at the affection she had lost-lost she could not tell how.

Some deaths are mercifully swift, and others are painfully slow and lin gering. The moral follows the physical law, and in the death of friendship are repeated the same conditions those which surround the gradually weakening vitality of the body—or those which cut the tie between breath and spirit with a stroke as sudden as a lightning flash. Ever influenced by Mrs. Anne. the old lady's love for he favorite gradually died, till at last the psychological moment came-the times were fully ripe, and Gracie might be effectually introduced. Destined to be the successor, there now only wanted the cccasion. Miss must be put in the wrong, and in a manner made to cut her own throat. It was only a little thing. The largest events generally do hang on the world spring from initial circumstances no bigger than a mustard seed. Miss Sparkles had performed with such signal success was that of the care Sparkles' management no reasonable fault could have

crac! as the French say, the keys of the care of the linen was handed over to the newcomer.

"How have I deserved this?" said Miss Sparkles, flaming, as was not unnatural. I have done my duty. Why do you dispossess me?"

That is my affair," said Mrs. Grahame. Surely I can do as I like with my own?" Well, the bright-eyed little girl bore this her first snub direct in favor of a rival with as much patience as she could commandwhich, truth to say, was not an over-whelming amount. She did make it whelming amount rather uncomfortable for her rival, and show her temper with perhaps less discretion than honesty-less prudence than sincerity. At all events she gave the occasion that was wanted, and put herself so much in handle it, and in some instances con the wrong that Mrs. Grahame found the fitting for the shaft she wanted to throw, and gave Miss Sparkles her fields. They may be envised by some, but no man grudges them their good

So now, turned out from the soft. ground altogether, neither Mrs. Grahame instigated by Anne nor Anne influenced by greed and jealousy and the worst form of nepotism, carel. It was the fashion in the house to speak of Miss Sparkles as ungrateful, wildtempered, neglectful, impossible. It was the fashion to pretend that all and sundry had borne many things because of her furious passions-be of her neglect of duty; and that they were all well quit of her, an incubus as she had become. And Gracie took her place gallantly and played into her aunt's hands, as it was intended she should.

In the neighborhood where this little story was enacted lived * s wealthy man not only, but a great deal older than Miss Sparkles. He had always admired this bright, vivacious clever little girl, with her ready wit and untiring helpfulness, her good humor, general ability. keen perception and perspicacity. had admired and loved her, and in some sort envied his neighbor, Mrs. Grahame, for the possession of such a pleasant little singing bird for whom he, too, would have been fain to find a suitable cage. But it never oc-curred to him to disturb existing arrangements, and he kept himself too tightly in hand to allow himself to regret, desire, to plan. When, howand so unfairly and so unceremoniously treated, he reconsidered his own position and hers, and thought it over within himself, wondering if it would be possible -if it would be wise-if it would be right? But, nothing venture, nothing win, and at least he might sound Miss Sparkles herself, and hear what she thought about the matter. Would she? Could she? He was 35 years older than she but he was hale and hearty, and at 60 he matched her 25 with not too bad a At all events, and was willing to give his name and love him and content herself as his

And when he asked her, the little girl, bruised and sore and desolate as she was unprotected, friendless, homeless, turned to him with that gratitude which, when mixed with respect and personal liking makes no ill substitute for love, and said, "Yes, she loved him well enough to be his good and faithful wife, and she would spend all her strength and energy in making him happy, so that he should never regret the trust he had placed in her. And thus, as is often in life her trouble became her wellspring of joy. and her fall was the platform on which she found her prosperity. The marriage turned well-in all respects grandly well. Miss Sparkles, with all her brightness and her vivacity, brought the sunshine of youth and gayety into her husband's erstwhile gloomy house. Loving no one else she loved him with her whole heart, and never knew the mement she re gretted her marriage. Nothing could be more harmonious than her life nothing more prosperous, nothing more perfect. It was a round Grahame, between Anne and her niece was as grist between the upper and the nether millstone iron the hammer and the anvil-and could no more call her very soul her own. And her beautiful store of linen dwindled strangely and rapidly what was left went into decay and was left to ruin unrepaired. This was her punishment for listening to malevolence and being weak enough to be lieve evil reports unsubstantiated by

facts or proofs -London Queen. Ownel the Earth. A good story is to'd of a distin guished American who made a tour of Europe last summer. In Belgium he walked into a shop and called for a

cigar. Several were thrown on the "How much are they worth?" he

"Three for a quarter of a dollar," inswered the shopkeeper, glibly.

"Why, you must take me for an merican?" (Of course I do. ··How came you to guess my nation-

ality so easily? Because when an Englishman comes in here he asks for a cigar, pays for it without asking any questions, and walks out.'

"Well, when one of you Americans come in here, you walk up to the counter, and call for a cigar just as if you owned the whole blessed earth." The American threw down the mon ey, picked up the cigars, and walked out without a word .- Sat. Evening

An Effectual Remedy.

He-There is a certain young lady deeply interested in me, and white I her, you know, still I never to it without breaking the poor girl's heart. Can you suggest any plan? She—Do you call there often? He-No. indeed. Not any oftere than I can possibly help.

The Consequences He: "They were married through matrimonial bureau, and he selec her by her photograph. She: "And now they're their bridal tour?"

She-Call oftener. - Truth.

He: 'No; he's gone

Ed. Weekly Item, Schwenksville, Pa. Try popcorn for nausea. If you are offered a bottle of Salvation without wrapper, or mutilated or faced, don't buy it at any price, you may be sure that there is something wrong-it may worthless or dangerous counterfelt reist upon getting a perfect, unbroken, gen-une package, in a yellow wrapper.

The curtain of the future is always drawn

Gathering It In. Seldom is complaint made of a too generous return from the land. Judgng, however, by the reports from across the line the Canadians in the prairie provinces had this year such an abundant crop that they could with difficulty fortune, for the same advantages so now, turned out from the soft, which they possess are open to all who choose to avail themselves of the opportunity to possess a share of the land that is so fruitful. And whether on one side of the line or the other it is all adding to the wealth of the American continent. And they exhibit no churlishness in the matter; come one come all is the principle that actuates them in the distribution of their lands. They ask no questions about a man's nationality or opinions. If he wants land he is free to take it. without money and without price. is enough for them that he wishes, is enough for them that he wishes, as they do, to enjoy his home, make oin-wn. children au family. enough money and join with them in educating the children and providing for the family. the c. the providing



And they have hey have such a wealth most fertile land in the world they are only anxious that the newcomer should make a good selection and become prosperous. And their government and railway companies have taken care that he shall make no mistake if they can prevent it. Careful surveys have been made even of the new districts so that an incomer may in Winnipeg learn as much concerning any specified section as if he were on the ground himselt. The park landsof Assinboia, the fertile valleys of the Saskatchewan and the dairy and ranching country of Alberta are pierced by railways all centering in Winnipeg. The tide that is beginning to set into these western farming districts is not much to be wondered at.

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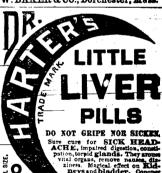
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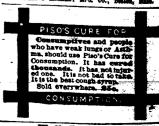
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