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MICH

MANCHESTER, -

TWO ORAVES. I know a little moss-grown mound,

Beneath a shading tree.
Where, on the breast of Mother Earth
Sleeps one who cared for me. Decay has long since claimed the spot, Which once was bright and fair
And yet 'tis hallowed ground to me—
My love lies buried there.

I know a spirit, broken, sad, A soul that has no hope; A body frail, diseased, unfit

With mortal lot to cope: Despair has van quished everything. Has conquered everywhere. And yet the heart beats on, although

My life is buried there. -George Ames.

THAT THERE BROWN.

The people who occupy the flat immediately beneath ours are great diners out: and as their dog is of a until the return of his proprietors. But the howls now heard by myself and wife were distinctly human and sprang from the dinner table, and species, and general habitat, and

envy of the poodle down-stars With sensation of his corporeal frame seemed to have taken up its abode in the elbow ly emerged from the folds of the towel and explained. Mother—who should have known better, having but a brief he was fairly well-to-do being a re-tired joiner by the name of Mr. Brown. In Loosha's bitterest mo-ments she deprived him of the prefix. calling him simply, and for short, That There Brown."

The fell news had only just been prought by Loosha's little step sister identical door-step. Says he Mrs. Hemmans, I will not deceive you that it was just through you dropping in. In a friendly way, to 'elp' at the laying out of her as is some (and her only buried eleven months) that my attention was, in a manner of speaking. drawed to you; and, in a homely way, putting the thing plainly for your thinking over quiet, by yourself. I will say, you have three, and me similarly nine; and both being unincum-bijed why not make one extra large and Elired walked in front hand in

bijed, why not make one extra large table out of your medium and my full-sized?" Which table Loosha parenthetically observed, would ultimately which the virtues of her Second were prove her death-be!

I reminded Loosha that ner mother was still young, active, and industrius, ous; and that one could not, while deplay be active, and industrius of her provement of the party encountered That the still widowhood. On the was still young, active, and industrius, ous; and that one could not, while deplay the first of the party encountered That the stilling her is choice of a successor to the day and walked by him without taking no more notice of the head-stone on the band stone of the head-stone on the hand and bearing votive garlands. In As he spoke, the color swept up in a scarlet flame to hercheeks, and the gray "Tam arranging for leave to go home eyes wavered away from those looking into hers.

"Good-bye," he repeated.

"Good-bye," he repeated.

"Good-bye," he repeated.

"Good-bye," he repeated.

"But I would rather know it, far "But I would rather know it, far "But I would rather know it, far "Tam arranging for leave to go home eyers wavered away from those looking at once." A message of remembrance to his daughter, and that was al. From 10ve makes it easier."

"Good-bye," he repeated.

"But I would rather know it, far might be called even now, a pretty woman; and that men would be men, no matter how foolish it was. I would have continued in this strain, but that Oosha became hysterical

self! And both my father, an' Emmeline and Elfred's father, would say so grace-I shall drown myself!"

We have got over several days without any easualties other than those different opinion yesterday,' I sharps back on 'im, when you ast me to marsha is preternaturally bright, sharp, ry you at the world's fair. You've tight and brisk. As she goes about been and raised a nornick's nest about her work she sings. 'Come Buy My my yeers, you cat!' says That There Colored Errin' is a favorite vocal exercise with her. But it has been sullooked imploring like at mother, the erseded by "Take Back the Art." And, from the piquantly expressive meaning Loosha infuses into the opening lines, it is plain that she applies them to Mr. Erown, whose addresses have been discouraged, and whose matrimonial plans have been circumvented, thanks to the prompt action

taken by Loosha in the matter. meck-looking people possesses a considerable amount of determination. If she really entertained a weakness for Mr. Brown, that weakness was not to be put down with the strong arm. Loosha realized that she tells us as she stood on the kitchen floor, and met those black, beady eyes, so like her own. True, she opened no parallels, but dashed upon her subject in a way peculiarly distinctive. line and Elfred, seated on two chairs against the wall, paused in their con-sumption of bread and treacle on hearing themselves alluded to as poor lambs, and joined their lamentations to sister Loosha's. The tumult raged high, though Mrs. Hemmans preserved a calm. even stony. demeanor.
And in the middle of it all. That There

Brown knocked at the door. No quick-change artist ever effected No quick-change artist ever effected First Chappie. "Yaas: but I bwoke a more wondrous transformation than the cwease in my twousers, and I feel did Loosha in that minute. Mrs. so 'adiy about it."-Clothier and Hemmans had glided away to put her Furnisher.

cap straight and smooth her slock SIDNEY LORAINE, parting. In the interval between her disappearance and her return Loosha

Or, The Count's Burden. and Mr. Brown had become quite friendly. Brown's manner was quite fatherly, and his features shone with Mother without knowing why, felt uncomfortable when the vidowed joiner proposed taking the the Islington bus and That There Brown and Loosha occup ed a gardenchair seat together outside mother and the children being stowed in the interior of the vehicle. Brown was fatherly when they started: Portland road found him affectionate. By the time they were launched amid the giddy delights of the fair, he was beginning to think —! Deluded wretch! What matters it what he thought! It sociable disposition, he common y burrows under the door-mat and howls betraying of That There Brown He was deliberately done of Loosha, the wandered with the mother and daugh-ter, each on an arm, through a fairyland of mingled fog and gaslight. proceeded from our culinary depart. They visited the birds the beasts and ment at the passage end. Something reptiles; and Loosha appealed to him must have happened to Loosha! We for information as to their names.

nade one bound to the kitchen door. greeted every remark of his with admade one bound to the kitchen door. With instinctive delicacy we listened a moment before bursting in. The out-cries never ceased though at times they sounded strangely mulich. times they sounded strangely mulfel. Had a burglar dropped in for a late afternoon visit? Was he garrotting the too faithful creature who had refused to reveal the whereabouts of the plate basket? I grasped the soup ladle—which I had neconsciously retained — with nervous determination. We maked the try-your-strength machine, nervous determination. nervous determination. We rushed though the marker on the dial indi-in quietly. There was no barglar. only Loosha behind the scullery door, with her head wrapped up in a towel, with her head wrapped up in a towel, became, the warmer and more perwas giving vent to bursts of emotion which might well have aroused the lie nudged her frequently. All the

soverity, we questioned the girl. She to which she hung. The wido's was a took some time to coax out of the dead weight on the other. He and chrysalis or pupa condition, but final- Loosha got lost for a moment in the Channel Tunnel Was it then that the miserable man uttered the words that scaled his fate? twelvemonth since interred her second | It may have been. All we know for cerwas now receiving the addresses of tain is that those words once uttered a potential third; himself a widower Loosha's manner became distant and tain is that those words once uttered with nine incumbrances. In justice off-hand. That There Brown Iaid it to the aspirant, we may mention that seige with redoubled rashness. It was when the ilying Demons were about to take their marvelous leap through space, and the popular attention was uniformly diverted to the ceiling, that

Mrs. Hemmans-who was not without a consciousness that for a suitor trembling on the brink of acceptance. Mr. Emmeline, though Loosha had had a. Brown's conduct was to sup the least premonitory warning in the way of of it inade aute—felt a tug at her creeps down her back whenever she shawl. It came from the infant Emmehad encountered the designing Mr. line whose watchful eye, unchildlike line, whose watchful eye, unchildlike Brown, for some time past. It had in its keen appreciation of the situa-been a-dorning in her mind, she said tion, had detected the joiner's arm in by degrees as there was something up: the act of enclosing the figure of and this very afternoon he had upped and spoke most barefaced on the fringed mantle. After that the widow was taken faintish, and had to be re vived with peppermint-drops ere company returned to Brompton. Mr.

Brown was not invited to tea. though he lingered long upon the door-step. And when he had gone Loosha uncorked the vials of her contempt, and told her parent that she had been nursing a addick in her bosom; but thank God it was unmasked at last!

Next morning a precession of four

than if he was dirt. But he spreads, 'isself out over the path, and sezee:
Don't you reckonize your friends,
Mrs. Heinmans, mum, at this time o' day after all as has been said between us?" And then I puebes She ain't young!" she screamed; with me twenty-three, how could she? And she ain't pretty; or, if she is, she ought to be ashamed of heritage. The she was an in the she was a she ought to be ashamed of heritage. The she was an in the she was a she ought to be ashamed of heritage. She was a she ought to be ashamed of heritage. The she was a she was a she or many mother? but did you mean me or my mother? if they was here! And if she does it. Your mother, says That There—which at her time of life is a dis- Brown, as I think and ope will make a good wife to me and mother to my 'uman 'art is impulshuous. Overlook the accidence and you won't have no reason to complain.' I could never 'ave reliance on you. Mr. Brown,' says mother, with here eyes cast down, and speakin' as if she'd got pins in her mouth, after what has took place.' So make your mind upon it,' I says, as neither me nor my mother ain't Loosha's mother, like many small going to be no wife to you nor your neek-looking people possesses a connine children neither.' And he took and hooked it did That There Brown.

-St. James's Gazette.

-Texas Siftings.

Leander—Have you got hold Miss Ethel? Now, don't forget to wish. Ethel—Oh. I don't know what to

Leander (gallantly)—Then, I'll wish Ethel (blushing)—Will you really? Well, I hope your wish will come true. You'll find papa in the library.

Love's Sacrifice. First Chappie. 'I proposed to Miss Somerset last night."

Second Chappie. Deah me! and did the neah girl accept you?"

Or, The Count's Burden.

Her voice was steady now. She had brushed the tears away. Perhaps his words had inspired her with a faint widowed joiner proposed taking the entire family (it was Isosha's day out) to the World's Fair, and Loosha warmly responded to the overture.

They took Emmeline and Elfred and the bells ringing through the calm summer evening—resolutions which in her passionate pain and suffering she had broken—that she would spare him as much as might be any share of the trouble which had fallen on her; he had quite enough to bear himself, and he was ill. And over and over again had not the doctor said that all worry and anxiety, and above everything all excitement, was, if possible, to be avoided? And she knew it. As she looked at him now, and noted the little red flush on his cheeks and the feverish brightness of his eyes, she knew that it was through her fault, her foolish emotion, that he was suffering afresh. What was the good in craing out? She was hurt, perhaps, but, as they were circumstanced, there was nothing he could do, only feel as a stab all her passionate words.

"I wish," she began at length—but she did not move her cheek away from the hand against which it rested—"I wish sometimes one could choose the moment of one's death; I think I should say now. To-morrow I shall be so unhappy, but now, at this moment—I have forgotten that."

"Porget it still," he answered; "and believe me, if I can make the future easy for you, I will."

"Putting it into words has broken the charm," she said. "But you see for yourself that my wisdom has come back. Do not fear, I am not going to make you miserable any longer, I am going," tightening a little her clasp upon the hand she held, "to say 'Good-night'—for you promised you would not stay up late."

you promised you would not stay up

late."
"It is 'Good-bye,'" he replied quickly.
"I am going early to-morrow. 'No." as she would have spoken. "It is better, far better. You know, I wished to go days ago. I think." his voice faltering a little, "I would rather not say Good-bye' again."

again."

"I will not again break my resolution," she said. "I will do whatever you think best. I am not very brave, but I can be obedient."

She stood up as she spoke, and, "See," she went on, "I am trying to act as I speak. I am going at once. This is Good-bye."

Good-bye."

He was standing beside her on the hearthrug, looking down into her troubled eyes, noting the slender hands clasped above her beating heart, perhaps recognizing the efforts she was making to be calm, for his own eyes grew sadder as he watched her.

to be calm, for his own eyes grew sauder as he watched her.

But his voice was quiet and steady, as, placing his hands upon her shoulders, "Sydney," he said, "try and trust me. If I live, I will come back; if I do no come back, I will write. Do you understand?"

and looked back.

He had thrown himself down in the big armchair where she had sat the earlier part of the evening, his face hidden in his arms outstretched on the table beside it—the whole attitude one

table beside it—the whole attitude one of such suffering and despair, that almost involuntarily she paused. And, after a second's hesitation, she came back the few steps to his side.

"Esme," she said, low and timidly, and, as he did not move or make any reply, "Good-bye is a bitter, heartbreaking word." she went on gently. "Does it comfort you to know that if you suffer, so do I: that if you are heartbroken, so am I? Does it comfort you—it must—to know that day and night I am praying God to keep you until we meet again."

There was a moment's silence; then Esme von Lindenheim Telt her arm about his neck, her soft kisses on hair

and forehead.

"Good-bye." she faltered, and "Good-bye" he repeated, lifting his eyes, full of tears, to-hers, and then he knew that if he did not regain his freedom he had looked his last into the gray eyes he had learnt to love heard herse." (Good here? earnt to love, heard her say "Good-bye" for the last time.

CHAPTER-III.

"UND WAS DU EWIG LIEBST, IST EWIG DEIN."

in August, under cloudless Hayes in August, under cloudless summer skies, roses and jasmine looking in at every wirdow, was a very different place from Hayes on a cold wet day in May, with a wild west wind howing out of doors, dashing cold showers of rain against the windows, and making the warm, firelit drawing-room a very desirable place in which to listen to the warring elements without. Up and down the long room, in the fashien that was familiar to them, walking docasionally, and then remaining

In Sydney Loraine and her lainer, takening occasionally, and then remaining silent, both thinking their own thoughts, in the way that long-tried affection only dare tenture upon.

They had been in London for some weeks; it was only this afternoon they had returned, and Sydney was congratulating herself on being once more at

ulating herself on being once more at bome.

"It is so pleasant being alone, is it not, dear father? Do you know, I sometimes wonder if the rest of the world finds us as dull as we find it. What a

comfort it is we never fail to interest and amuse each other."
"I quite forgot to tell you, Sydney, that I asked Roy Carteret to come down

here!"
"Why did you do that?"—Sydney half

paused in her walk. but went on again directly—"I do not believe you forgot, I think you were afraid to tell me."
"Do you not like him? Did you not wish him to come? I thought he interested you, and he has promised to take some sketches for me. But if I had thought—"

thought—"
"Dear father, do not mind me. Of
course I am glad you asked him. My
remarks were general, not particular.
Men are not, as a rule, very interest-

ing."
But he is interesting," went on Mr. Loraine, with unusual persistence. "He is clever, amusing, and draws well; besides, he has fielped me a great deal in a way that has given him not a little trouble.

ounce. "He is quite aware of his advantages," Per Squerayare of his advantages," Sydney replied, with a shade of bitterness in the tones that used not to be tlare. "Sometimes, father, I think people know the value of everything belonging to them, including unselfishness and all their other virtues. Now do not seed one for hing, madaging to the

longing to them, including unselfishness and all their other virtues. Now do not soold me for being uncharitable and hard. I say that to you, but to him I will be charming, interested and appreciative of everything, including sketches and unselfishness."

Mr. Loraine's only reply in words was, 'I am glad you judge me mere kindly than you do the words;' but for a few minutes his thoughts did not wander away to the subject of the new book which was engrossing him at present; they remained with the tall, slender daughter, by whose side he was waking. Sometimes now, as he found himself growing older and his hair grayer, the thought would flash across him that if he could have seen her a prond and happy wife, with childreactinging about her, the future would not have seemed so gray and dull, to which one day he would have to leave her.

"But though I used to wish she might not leave me I have never influenced her, and I would always have done anything for her happiness. It is she herself who has ever been unwilling to quit her home. She is capable of love, I know it, but somehow it seems that no man has ever been able to touch her heart." But his thoughts being flusturned to the subject, he sighed, when

heart." But his thoughts being thus turned to the subject he sighed, when at the library door he paused and enter-

at the horary door he paused and entered it.

"What a sigh, father! That is forbidden," kissing him. "Are you going to write to-night? You ought to be too tired for that, but you grow two years younger every year, and I," half smiling, "two years older,"

"We shall soon be the same age at that rate. Come in and light my candles."

"When does Mr. Carteret arrive?" she questioned, the taper in her hand. "To-morrow about five. I promised we would send to meet him."

She made no comment on his words. but, having lit the candles, returned to

Back there, she stirred the fire into a brighter blaze, then recommenced her walk to and fro, noting as she walked, now and again with satisfaction, some familiar object that after the month's absence it was a planning to the satisfaction of the satisfaction and satisfaction are satisfaction.

ders, "Sydney," he said, "try and trust me. If I live, I will come back; if I do no' come back, I will write. Do you understand?"

"Yes." It was a sigh, not a word, there was a faint reflection of his calmoss and determination about her grave mouth.

"Dear child," with one hand smoothing back the hair from her aching forehead, "I can say so little. You know, you understand. If you never see magain, you must be free, with no shadow between you and a happy future."

"Ah, but you cannot do that," she interposed. "You may destroy my future, but you cannot take away my past. And I would not have it otherwise, do not think it. I shall always believe that you loved me."

"You cannot doubt. But," breaking off, "you believe, "speaking quickly, "that if I could say all I wish to say, if I could kiss away your tears, and bring back smiles to your eyes and lips, there is nothing I would not sacrifice—nothing—if it were only myself I had to think of."

As he spoke, the color swept up in a scarlet flame to her cheeks, and the gray so far.

"I am arranging for leave to go home

write and say so.

"But I would rather know it, far rather, though I said I should understand." And, mingled with the thoughts of her despair, would come remembrances of her own words, "You will return to her and there they are the same than the same and the same a orances of ner own words, "You will return to her, and then this will seem an interlude. Your leve for her will all come back. What is a fortnight in a man's life? For you it will be all as it was before."

"What is it?" she would cry, leaning out into the cold winter wich forming.

out into the cold wintry night from the window where in the moonlight he had told her of his love. "What is it? Tell me where you are, what you are doing!" And in the pain and grief of those winter nights the gray hairs were sown, the soft mouth forgot its smiles. Months had passed, months of which each day had seemed written in fire across her life, days of which the mere memory now would bring back the pain. Sometimes the sight of the familiar room, or of some slight object therein, would catch her eve, and, reminding her of that vanished time, make the whole scene so real that it was impossible to believe that blank months and years stretched between then now. To night, returning after this short absence, the out into the cold wintry night from the

stretched between then now. To night, returning after this short absence, the place was alive with memories, and, tooking into the fireglow, her story seemed written there.

"I am glad to be back," she said, so'tly, then, rising, walked over to the unshuttered window, and, opening it, looked out into the wild night. It was not cold. The strong west wind was driving dark clouds across the sky, now and again a momentary gleam of moonshine showing through the blackness, the trees beneath bending hither and thither in the gale.

trees beneath bending inter and intuerin the gale.

"Am I ever glad?"—altering the form of her sentence. "After all, what difference does it make? Here or there, it is always the same thing—only at first one always imagines every change must be for the better. If I only knewn—wringing her hands together; "I think anything would have been better. must be for the better. It I only knew— —wringing her hands together; "I think anything would have been better than this terrible blank. Five years! Yes, it will soon be five years. And not to know whether he was faithful to his promise to her whilst I had his heart, or whether he gave it all back to her-his love, everything. Why not, why

Then, a moment later, the passion Then, a moment later, the passion dying out of her voice. "It is a long time ago, I must forget. Ah, no, no! that would be paying too dear. I would rather know that you were happy—even," smiling more softly, "with her. She looked good and kind; perhaps, when he saw her, he had not the courage to ne. Perhaps, better so. It would be something saved out of the wreck."

She did not close the window, but resumed her pacing up and down; it seemed to bring back the calmness she need-

I am old enough to be less excitable. It almost seems like those past foolish, happy days."

Her thoughts then drifted to the visitor of whom her father had spoken, and she paused once again by the open win-

or of whom her father had spoken, and she paused once again by the open window.

"Why is he coming?" she said, lifting her eyes to the dark sky, "I do not wish to see him," almost defiantly. "Though, after all, what difference does it make who comes or who stays away?"

But no shadow of the previous night was about her as, in the small morning-room, which looked on to the garden, she sat making tea the following evening for Mr. Carteret, the man of whose advent her father had spoken. He was a tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed man,—no greater contrast could have been found than between him and the fair-haired stranger who had won his way into Mr. Loraine's heart so long ago. And yet this was the only man in whom Sydney would weed here only man in whom Sydney this was the only man in whom Sydney could recall her father being much in-

"And it is seinsh of me not to be very civil to him also," she thought, "for there are not many men who can share his tastes."

TO BE CONTINUED,

WHERE FRANCE IS STRONG.

The life led by a comfortable English or American farmer would represent wicked waste and shameful indulgence to a much richer French peasant, says Frederick Harrison in the Forum. I myself know a laborer on wages less than 20 shillings a week who by thrift of worth in houses, gardens, and farms, at least 500,000 francs, who will live on the orts cast out as refuse by their

lic. He is laborious, shrewd, enduring, frugal, self-reliant, sober, honest, and capable of intense self-denial for a discapable of intense self-denial for a distant reward, but that reward is property in land, in pursuit of which he may become as pittless as a bloodhound. He is not chaste (indeed he is often lecherous), but he relentlessly keeps down the population and can hardly bring him-elf to rear two children. To give these two children a good heritage he will inflict great hardships on them and on all others whom he controls. He has an intense passion for his own immediate locality, but he loves his immediate locality, but he loves his immediate locality, but he loves his immediate locality. immediate locality, but he loves his own commune and still more his own terre better than he loves France. He favorite cousin, Miss C. in charge of bear suffering without a murmur, but he has none of the Indiancer. He is able to be has no no of that imperturbable courage which Englishmen and Americans show in 1.000 new situations. He is shrewd and far-seeing, and a tought had been taken away, went to Miss the inventive audacity of the American through the first state of the inventive audacity of the American through the first state of the inventive audacity of the American citizen. He is self-reliant, but too cautious to trust himself in a new field. He is independent, but without the proud dignity of the Spanish peasant. Ile has a love for the gay, the beautiful, and the graceful, which, compared with that of the Englishman, is the sense of art, though he has nothing of the charm of the Italian or of the musical genius of the German. If France is strong, the backbone of her strength it." is found in the marvelous industry and thrift of her peasantry. And if her peasantry are industrious and thrifty, it is because the revolution of '89 has he gave me full authority to act for has secured to them a position more free and independent than that present.

Bu

Girls and Jewelry. Fashion makes certain wise laws for the wearing of jewelry. People who break these laws and assume too much the wearing of jewelry. Feople who break these laws and assume too much are at once showing igorance and lack greyationalist, and Rev. Mr. Wyman, of the fine taste which is at the heart Unitarian, went out a fishing from of everything which fashion dictates. West Gouldsboro, where they were or everything which rashion dictates. You may have rings innumerable—as many as the famous being who adorned her fingers and toes with them, but that is no reason why you should look like a heathen goddess, or as if you were anxious to let all the world see at one time inst how many goldes signal.

West Gouldsboro, where they were preaching during the summer. They came to an accept. On one of the grounds in the vicinity of Ironbound Island.

Good luck attended them, and in unity they devoted themselves to the were anxious to let all the world see at one time just how many golden circlets you possessed. You, who have the beauty of youth do not need to wear jewelry—a little ring, if you will a modest brooch, and perhaps a bangle on your wrist, but not an arm covered with them. There is nothing more with them. There is nothing more vulgar than to have thirteen bangles, as has one girl I know, "who triumphantly points to them and tells of their being given each by a different being given each by a different ad-mirer. Every time she announces this fact she falls thirteen degrees lower in the mind of the falls thirteen degrees lower in fact she falls thirteen degrees lower in the mind of the listener, and yet, although she is quick-witted and a nice girl, she doesn't seem to comprehend that in exacting tribute from her men friends she is, in a way, selling her smiles. Don't wear a ring on your fore-tinger and don't believe, because a few actresses and women who think being odd is being individual, wear rings on their thumbs, that it is a rings on their thumbs, that it is a proper thing for you to do.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Scattle.

Seattle was founded thirty-eight years ago by some thirty or forty men, who went there in the schooner Exact, which had been chartered by a party of which had been chartered by a party of California miners to go to Alaska. These young men were landed at Allat point, and went to the site of Seattia, which was then an Indian settlement and mainly a dense forest.

In his later years Robert Browning had a head that painters loved to study. A great many portraits of him have, she is thoughtful."—Life.

BRAIN POWER IN PLANTS.

Remarkable Properties of Some Species

Which Seem to Prove It. Arthur Smith, a botanist of note and one of the writers of the National Review, entertains many curious ideas concerning the sleep and brain power of plants, many of these notions directly or indirectly conflicting with the established opinions of such men as Cuvier, Huxley and Darwin. Speaking of the mimosa, he says: "It always folds its leaves at the close of day, and there is no doubt, if it were

not allowed to sleep, it would, like the human species under similar circumstances, soon die." This is not only an example of the necessity of sleep for the repairing of nervous energy and recuperation of brain power, but a proof of the existence of the same faculties in the vegetable kingdom. Then take the matter of the carnivorous plants, the Venus fly-trap, for instance which will readily digest raw beef or any insect small enough to fall into its maw. This botanical curios ty has glands which pour out a fluid which resembles the gastric juices of the animal stomach. This fluid dissolves the meat or insect and absorbs their substances into the tissues of the plant. In animal nature

digestion can only be commenced by The Characteristics of the French Peasant the brain force acting by means of a nerve upon the gastric glands; we may. The life had by a comfortable Fredish action of the same power in that plant that produces the same results. A further illustration of this wonderful effect of brain power in plants may be observed in the action of the radicle of seeds. The course pursued by the has bought ten acres of the magnificent radicle in penetrating the ground garden land between Fontainebleau must be determined by the tip. Dargarden land between Fontamebican and the Seine, worth many thousand pounds, on which grow many kinds of fruits and vegetables and the famous dessert grapes; yet who, with all his wealth and abundance, denies himself and his two children meat on Sundays, and even a drink of the wine which he heing worth within the tip. Darties with the serious pounds in regard to this:

""" this hardly an exaggeration to say that the tip of the radiale, endowed as it is with such diverse kinds of sensitiveness, acts in the same manner as the brains of animals, the brain worth with the sensitive properties. and his two condition meat on subsatisfied and even a drink of the wine which he grows and makes for the market. I of the body, receiving its impressions from the sense organs, and directing the several movements." Mr. Smith does not quite agree with Mr. Darwin's belief, but is of the opinion that it is a own lodgers, while the wife and mother hires herself out as a scullion, for 2 francs a day. The penturiousness of the French peasant is to English eyes a thing savage, bestial, and maniacal. the French peasant is to English eyes a thing savage, bestial, and maniacal.

The French peasant has great virtues, but he has the defects of his virtues ad his home life is far from Mylvelop a couple of little-tails, by means

is intelligent, but he is not nearly so the place and family. In the summer, well educated as the Swiss, or the German, or the Hollander. He is able te

"What is this for?" asked she. "For the grass malam."

But I told you you could have it for the cutting. "Yes ma'am, but when we got the hay made we found that there was more of it than we thought. It is worth \$3 more than our work."

But. Tom, you have made that \$3. I made the bargain and I will stand by

"Naw, naw, Miss C. That wouldn't

My bargain is his bargain." free and independent than that presented by any monarchical country on the continent of Europe.

But Tom could not be induced to touch the money. He only shook his head and walked away, saying. Naw, naw! That wouldn't be right toward him that's away!"

A Great Fish Story.

unity they devoted themselves to the trinity of cod, hake and pollock, which they caught in great numbers. By noon they grew hungry, like ordinary mortals, and so dined on chicken and othey good viands. During their repast they threw oveyboard a chicken bone. Two or three hours afterbone. Two or three hours afterward they caught a large codfish which weighed twenty-five pounds. and within that fish they found that identical chicken bone which they

It is now understood that these clerical gentlemen favor a new version to read something like this: Cast your chicken bones on the waters and after a little time they shall be returned to you by a mammoth codfish, which you may have for the catching". -Ellsworth American

One in a Thousand. Miss Smitherson is the girl for

-Why? She's homely enough!" Maybe. But she wears a small bonnet to the theatre, and a large Gainsborough to church That shows she is thoughtful."—New York Life

One in a Thousand. "Miss Smitherson is the girl for

ma. "Why? She's homely enough!" Maybo. But she wears a small bonnet to the theater, and a large AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

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ENTERPRISE PUB'L HOUSE. MANCHESTER, - MICH TWO GRAVES.

I know a little moss grown mound, Beneath a shading tree.

Where, on the breast of Mother Earth

Sleeps one who cared for me.
Decay has long sinee claimed the spot,
Which once was bright and fair And yet 'tis hallowed ground to me-My love lies buried there.

I know a spirit, broken, sad,

A soul that has no hope;
A body frail, diseased, unfit
With mortal lot to cope:

Pespair has van mished everything.

Has con-mered everywhere.

And yet the heart beats on, although My life is buried there. -George Ames

THAT THERE BROWN. The people who occupy the flat immediately beneath ours are great diners out; and as their dog is of a sociable disposition, he common'y burrows under the door-mat and howls until the return of his proprietors. But the howls now heard by myself and wife were distinctly human and proceeded from our culinary department at the passage end. Something must have happened to Loo ha! We sprang from the dinner table and made one bound to the kitchen door. With instructive delicacy we listened a moment before bursting in. The out-cries never ceased though at times they sounded strangely mulic.l. fused to reveil the whereabouts of the unconsciously retained — with on the try-your-strength machine nervous determination. We rushed though the marker on the dial indiin quietly. There was no barglar.
Only Loosha behind the scullery door. with her head weapped up in a towel. was giving vent to bursts of emotion which might well have aroused the envy of the pooule down-stars With sensation of his corporeal frame seemed compassion, slightly tempered with to have taken up its abode in the elbow took some time to coax out of the dead weight on the other. He and chrysalis or pupa condition but final. ly emerged from the folds of the towel and explained. Mother—who should have known better, having but a brief

Was it then that the miserable man have known better, having but a brief uttered the words that scaled his fate? twolvemonth since interred her second it may have been. All we know for cer-- was now receiving the addresses of a potential third; himself a widower with nine incumbrances. In justice to the aspirant we may mention that the was fairly well-to-do being a reseige with redoubled rashness. It was he was fairly well-to-do. being a re-tired joiner by the name of Mr. Brown. In Loosha's bitterest morents she deprived him of the prefix. calling him simply, and for short.
That There Brown. The fell news had only just been prought by Loosha's little step ster Emmeline though Loosha had had a Brown's conduct was to say the least premonitory warning in the way of it inade and before the total a tug at her creeps down her back whenever she shawl. It came from the infant Emmehad encountered the designing Mr. line, whose watchful eye—unchildlike Brown, for some time past. It had been a dorning in her mind, she said, then had detected the joiner's arm in been a-dorning in her mind, she said, tion, had detected the joiner's arm in by degrees as there was something up: and this very afternoon he had upped oke most barefaced, on the fringed mantle. After that the identical door-step. Says he Mrs. Hemmans, I will not deceive you that t was just through you dropping in.

in a friendly way, to elp_at_the laying out of her as is gone (and her only buried eleven months) that my attention was, in a manner of speaking. corked the vials of her contempt, and drawed to you; and, in a homely way. putting the thing plainly for your thinking over quiet by yourself. I will say, you have three and me similarly nine; and both being unincum-bijed, why not make one extra large table out of your medium and my fuli-sized?" Which table Loosha paren. the presence of the head-stone on thetically observed would ultimately

I reminded Loosha that ner mother was still young, active, and industrious: and that one could not, while deploring the act of Mr. Brown, revile him for his choice of a successor to the departed; that that successor might be called even now, a pretty oman; and that men would be men. to matter how foolish it was I would have continued in this strain, but that oosha became hysterical.

"She ain't young!" she screamed; s, she ought to be ashamed of herself! And both my father, an' Emmeine and Elfred's father, would say so if they was here! And if she does it—which at her time of life is a disrace-I shall drown myse

We have got over several days without any casualties other than those we were bound to expect. And Loowe were bound to expect. And Loo-sha is preternaturally bright, sharp, tight and brisk. As she goes about her work she sings. Come Buy My Colored Errin' is a favorite vocal exercise with her. But it has been suerseded by 'Tags Back the Art." And, from the piquantly expressive meaning Loosha infuses into the opening lines. It is plain that she applies them to Mr. lirown whose addresses have been discouraged, and whose matrimonial plans have been circumvented, thanks to the prompt action taken by Loosha in the matter.

Loosha's mother, like many small, meck-looking people possesses a considerable amount of determination. If she really entertained a weakness for Mr. Brown, that weakness was not to be put down with the strong arm. Loosha realized that, she tells us as she stood on the kitchen floor, and met those black, beady eyes, so like her own. True, she opened no paral-lels, but dashed upon her subject in a way peculiarly distinctive. Emme-line and Elfred, seated on two chairs against the wall paused in their con-sumption of bread and treacle on hearing themselves alluded to as poor lambs and joined their lamentations to sister Loosha's. The tumult raged high, though Mrs. Hemmans preserved a calm, even stony, demeanor.
And in the middle of it all, That There

Brown knocked at the door. No quick-change artist ever effected more wondrous transformation than did Loosha in that minute. Mrs. Hemmans had glided away to put her Furnisher.

and Mr. Brown had become quite friendly. Brown's manner was quite fatherly, and his features shone with smiles. Mother without knowing why, felt uncomfortable when the widowed joiner proposed taking the entire family (it was I oosha's day out) to the World's Fair, and Loosha warmly responded to the overture. They took Emmeline and Elfred and the Islington bus, and That There Brown and Loosha occup od a gardenchair seat together outside mother and the children being stowed in the interior of the vehicle. Brown was fatherly when they started: Portland coad found him affectionate. By the time they were launched amid the giddy delights of the fair, he was beginning to think -! Deluded wretch! What matters it what he thought! It was deliberately done of Loosha the betraying of That There Brown He wandered with the mother and daughter, each on an arm, through a fairyland of mingled fog and gaslight. They visited the birds the beasts and

reptiles; and Loosha appealed to him for information as to their names, species and general habitat, and greeted every remark of his with admiring "Lors!" She never seemed to notice when he mixed up the Bactrian camel with the water-buffalo. went up the circular switch-back with Had a burglar dropped in for a late n.m. mother being too timid to venatternoon visit? Was he garrotting ture—and became nervous in the midthe too faithful creature who had red do of the airy journey, clinzing to the arm of the ravished widower with plate basket? I grasped feminine squeaks of terror. How soup ladle—which I had enthralled she was by his performance cated nothing much in the way of a record. The more fascinating Loosha became, the warmer and more perlie nudged her frequently. All the

spiring became That There Bi to have taken up its abode in the elbow severity, we questioned the girl. She to which she hung. The wido s was a Channel Tunnel.

> tain is that these words once uttered Loosha's manner became distant and off-hand. That There Brown laid when the Hying Demons were about to take their marvelous leap space, and the popular attention was uniformly diverted to the ceiling, that Mrs. Hemmans-who was not without. a consciousness that for a suitor trembling on the brink of acceptance. Mr. Loosha under the snadow of her beadwas taken faintish, and had to be vived with peppermint-drops ere the company returned to Brompton. Brown was not invited to tea. though he largered long upon the door-step.
> And when he had gone Loosha un-

> told her parent that she had been nursing a addick in her bosom; but, thank tool it was unmasked at last! Next morning a precession of four started for the cemetery. Emmeline and Elired walked in front, hand in which the virtues of her Second were recorded. Mrs. Hemmans renewed her vows of faithful widowhood. On the

way back, the party encountered That There Brown Mother just 'ung her 'ed.' said Loosha afterward, and walked by him without taking no more notice than if he was dirt. But he spreads 'isself out over the path, and sezee:
Don't you reckonize your friends. Mrs. Hemmans, mum, at this time o' day, after all as has been said between And then I pushes in an' he with me twenty-three how could looks up and met my eye. I give 'im a cold stare, and you might see 'im shrink, as if he knowed what was Begging your pardon,' I says but did you mean me or my mother?'
Your mother, says That There
Brown, as I think and ope will make nine children.' Which you was of a different opinion yesterday. I sharps back on 'im, when you ast me to mar ry you at the world's fair. You've been and raised a nornick's nest about my yeers you cat! says That There Brown with a scowl. 'Maria,' and he looked imploring-like at mother, the uman 'art is impulshuous. Overlook the accidence and you won't have no reason to complain.' I could never 'ave reliance on you. Mr. Brown,' says mother with her eyes cast down, and speakin' as if she'd got pins in her mouth, after what has took place. So make your mind upon it,' I says. neither me nor my mother ain't going to be no wife to you nor your nine children neither. And he took And he took and hooked it did That There Brown.

-St. James's Gazette. The Wish-Rone. Leander—Have you got hold Miss Ethel? Now, don't forget to wish.

Ethel-Oh, I don't know what to Leander (gallantly)-Then, I'll wish

Ethel (blushing) -- Will you really? Well, I hope your wish will come true. You'll find papa in the library. -Texas Siftings.

Love's Sacrifice. First Chappie. 'I proposed Miss Somerset last night."

Second Chapple. Deah me! did the deah girl accept you?" First Chappie. Yass; but I bwoke the cwease in my twousers, and I feel so 'adly about it."-Clothier and

cap straight and smooth her slock SIDNEY LORAINE, parting. In the interval between her disappeagance and her return Loosha

Or, The Count's Burden.

Or, The Count's Burden.

Her voice was steady now. She had brushed the tears away. Perhaps his words had inspired her with a faint shadow of hope, perhaps some remembrance had come to her of the resolutions she had formed whilst listening to the bells ringing through the calm summer evening resolutions which in her mer evening resolutions which in her passionate pain and suffering she had broken—that she would spare him as much as might be any share of the trouble which had fallen on her; he had quite enough to bear himself, and he was ill. And over and over again had not the doctor said that all worry and anxiety, and above everything all excitement, was, if possible, to be avoided? And she knew it. As she looked at him now, and noted the little red flush on his cheeks and the feverish brightness of his eyes, she knew that it was through her fault, her foolish emotion, that he was suffering afresh. What was the good in crying out? She was hurt, perhaps, but, as they were circumstanced, there was nothing he could do, only feel as a stab all her passionate words.

there was nothing he could do, only feel as a stab all her passionate words.
"I wish," she began at length—but she did not move her cheek away from the hand against which it rested—'I, wish sometimes one could choose the moment of one's death; I think I should say now. To-morrow I shall be so unhappy, but now, at this moment—I have forgotten that."

"Forget it still," he answered; "and believe me, if I ran make the future easy for you, I will."

"Putting it into words has broken the charm," she said. "But you see for

ruting it into words has broken the charm," she said. "But you see for yourself that my wisdom has come back. Do not fear, I am not going to make you miscrable any longer. I am going, tightening a little her clasp upon the hand she held, "to say 'Good-night'—for you promised you would not stay up late."

"It is 'Good bye.'" he replied quickly."

'am going early to-morrow No." as "It is 'Good bye.'" he replied quirekly.
"I am going early to-morrow. No." as
she would have spoken. "it is better, far
better. You know. I wished to godays
ago. I think." his voice faltering a little. "I would rather not say 'Good-bye' again.

again."
"I will not again break my resolu-tion," she said. "I will do whatever you think best. I am not very brave, but I can be obedient."
She stood up as she spoke, and, "See," she went on, "I am trying to act as I speak. I am going at once. This is "Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

He was standing beside her on the hearthrug, looking down into her troubled eyes, noting the slender handselasped above her beating heart, perhaps recognizing the efforts she was making to be calm, for his own eyes grew sadder as he watched by a sadder as he was sadder as der as he watched her.

der as he watched her.

But his voice was quiet and steady,
as, placing his hands upon her shoulders, "Sydney," he said, "try and trust
me. If I live, I will come back; if I do
no' come back, I will write. Doyou un
derstand?"

"Yes," It was a sigh, not a word.

Her eyes did not drops—they looked.

As he spoke, the color swept up in a scarlet flame to her cheeks, and the gray

and looked back.

He had thrown himself down in the big armchair where she had sat the earlier part of the evening his face hidden in his arms outstretched on the table beside it—the whole attitude one of such suffering and descript that all

table beside it—the whole attitude one of such suffering and despair, that almost involuntarily she paused. And, after a second's hesitation, she came back the few steps to his side.

"Esme," she said, low and timidly, and, as he did not move or make any reply, "Good-bye is abitter, heartbreaking word," she went on gently. "Does it comfort you to know that if you suffer, so do I; that if you are heartbroken, so am I? Does it comfort you re live you are heartbroken, so am I? Does it comfort you was the comfort you was the

Good-bye," sne Talleren, and Good-bye" he repeated, lifting his eyes, full of tears, to hers, and then he knew that if he did not regain his freedom he had looked his last into the gray eyes he had learnt to love, heard her say "Good-bye" for the last time.

CHAPTER III.

"UND WAS DU EWIG LIEBST, IST EWIG

Hayes in August, under cloudless summer skies, roses and jasmine looking in at every wirdow, was a very different place from Hayes on a cold wet day in May, with a wild west wind howling out of doors, dashing cold showers of rain against the windows, and making the warm, firelit drawing-room a very desirable place in which to listen to the warring elements without.

Up and down the long room, in the fashien that was familiar tot m, walk-1 Sydney Loraine and her fa.her, talking occasionally, and then remaining

ing occasionally, and then remaining sile, it, both thinking their own thoughts,

silent, both thinking their own thoughts, in the way that long-tried affection only date venture upon.

They had been in London for some weeks; it was only this afternoon they had returned, and Sydney was congratulating herself on being once more at bome.

"It is so pleasant being alone, is it—
not, dear father? Do you know, I sometimes wonder if the rest of the worldfinds us as dull as we find it. What a
comfort it is we never fail to interest and amuse each other! "I quite forgot to tell you, Sydney, that I asked Roy Carteret to come down

here!"
"Why did you do that?"—Sydney half

paused in her walk, but went on again directly—"I do not believe you forgot, I think you were afraid to tell me."
"Do you not like him? Did you not wish him to come? I thought he interested you, and he has promised to take some sketches for me. But if I had thought..."

thought—"
"Dear father, do not mind me. Of
course I am glad you asked him. My
remarks were general, not particular.
Men are not, as a rule, very interestior."

ing."
"But he is interesting," went on Mr.
Tamaina with unusual persistence. "He but he is interesting," went on Mr. Loraine, with unusual persistence. "He is clever, amusing, and draws well; besides, he has helped me agreat deal in a way that has given him not a little trouble."

"He is quite aware of his advantages," Sydney replied, with a shade of bitterness in the tones that used not to be there. "Sometimes, father, I think people know the value of everything belonging to them, including unselfishness and all their other virtues. Now do not seal, me for him virtues. ness and all their other virtues. Now do not scold me for being uncharitable and hard. I say that to you, but to him I will be charming, interested and appreciative of everything, including sketches and unselfishness."

Mr. Loraine's only reply in words was, "I am glad you judge me more kindly than you do the words," but for a few minutes his thoughts did yet.

was, "I am glad you judge me more kindly than you do the words;" but for a few minutes his thoughts did not wander awa, to the subject of the new book, which was engrossing him at present; they remained with the tall, slender daughter, by whose side he was walking. Sometimes now, as he found himself growing older and his hair grayer, the thought would flash across him that if he could have seen her a proud and happy wife, with children clinging about her, the future would not have seened so gray and dull, to which one day he would have to leave her.

"But though I used to wish she might not leave me I have never influenced her, and I would always have done anything for her happiness. It is she herself who has ever been unwilling to quil her home. She is capable of love, I know it, but somehow it seems that no man has ever been able to touch ner heart." But his thoughts being thus turned to the subject he sighed, when

turned to the subject he sighed, when at the library door he paused and enter-

ed it. "What a sigh, father! That is forbid-"What a sigh, father! That is forbidden," kissing him. "Are you going to write to-night? You ought to be too fired for that, but you grow two years younger every year, and I," half smiling, "two years dider."

"We shall soon be the same age at that rate. Come in and light my caudles."

dies."

"When does Mr. Carteret arrive?" she questioned, the taper in her hand.

"To-morrow about five. I promised we would send to me him."

She made no comment on his words, but, having lit the candles. Teturned to the drawing-room.

the drawing-room.

Back there sie stirred the fire into a brighter blaze, then recommenced her walk to and fro, noting as she walked, now and again with satisfaction, some familiar object that after the month's absence it was a placement.

ders, "Sydney." he said, "try and trust
me. If I live, I will come back, I will write. Doyou understand?"

"Yes," sit was a sigh, not a word. Her eves did not droop—they looked steadily up into his. The tear-drops were all gone. There was a faint reflection of his calmness and determination about her grave mouth.

"Dear child," with one hand smoothing back the hair from her arbing forehead, "I can say so little. You know, you understand. If you never see me again, you must be free, with no shadow between you and a happy future."

"Ah, but you cannot do that," she interposed. "You may destroy my future, but you cannot take away my past. And I would not have it otherwise, do not think it. I shall always believe that you loved me."

"You cannot doubt. But," breaking off, "you believe, "speaking quickly, "that if I could say all I wish to say, if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say, if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say, if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say all I wish to say if I could say al

scarlet flame to hefelieeks, and the gray eyes wavered away from those looking into hers.

"Good-bye." she said, softly; "your love makes it easier."

"Good-bye." he repeated.

She lifted her eyes once more to his, and then turned slowly away. But, having reached the doorway, she paused and looked back.

"I am arranging for leave to go home at once." A message of remembrance to his daughter, and that was all. From the till now silence so great, that not one word had reached her listening cars.

Pride, passion, bitter jealousy all warring in her desolate heart, all telling her that the silence meant he had failed, and that he could not, or would not, write and say so. "I am arranging for leave to go home

write and say so.

"But I would rather know it, far rather, though I said I should understand." And, mingled with the thoughts of her despair, would come remembrances of her own words, "You will refurs to her may be a few to the contract of the contract turn to her, and then this will seem an interlude. Your love for her will all interlude. Your love for her will all come back. What is a fortnight in a man's life? For you it will be all as it was before."

"What is it?" she would cry, leaning out into the cold wintry night from the window where it is the record.

reply, "Good-bye is a bitter, heartbreaking Word," she went on gently. "Does it comfort you to know that if you suffer, so do I; that if you are heartbroken, so am I? Does it comfort you—it must be so am I? Does it comfort you—it must be so am I? Does it comfort you—it must be so am I? Does it comfort you—it must be so am I? Does it comfort you—it must be so am I? Does it comfort you—it must be so am I? There was a moment's silence; then as a moment's silence; then Esme you his neck, her soft kisses on hair and forehead.

"Good-bye," she faltered, and "Good-bye," she faltered, and "Good-bye," sand then he knew that of the did not regain his freedom he had learned his last file and the same as a real that it was impossible to scene so real that it was impossible to believe that blank months and years stretched between then now. To-night, returning after this short absence, the

returning after this short absence, the place was alive with memories, and, looking into the fireglow, her story seemed written there.

"I am glad to be back," she said, set'tly; then, rising, walked over to the unshuttered window, and, opening it, looked out into the wild night. It was not cold. The strong west wind was driving dark clouds across the sky, now and again a momentary gleam of moonshine showing through the blackness, the trees beneath bending hither and thither in the gale.

trees beneath bending inter and tinta-er in the gale.

"Am I ever glad?"—altering the form of her sentence. "After all, what dif-ference does it make? Here or there, it is always the same thing—only at first one always imagines every change must be for the better. If I only knew" —wringing her hands together; 'I think wringing her hands together; 'I think anything would have been better than this terrible blank. Five years! Yes, it will soon be five years. And not to know whether he was faithful to his promise to her whilst I had his heart, his love, everything. Why not, why not?

not?"

Then, a moment later, the passion dying out of her voice. "It is a long time ago. I must forget. Ah, no, no! that would be paying too dear. I would rather know that you were happyeven," smiling more softly, "with her. She looked good and kind; perhaps, when he saw her, he had not the courage to

me. Perhaps, better so. It would be something saved out of the wreck." She did not close the window, but resumed her pacing up and down; it seemed to bring back the calmness she need-

ed.
"I am old enough to be less excitable.
"I am old enough to be less excitable, It almost seems like those past foolish, happy days."

Her thoughts then drifted to the visi-

tor of whom her father had spoken, and she paused once again by the open win-

she paused once again by the open window.

"Why is he coming?" she said, lifting her eyes to the dark sky. "I do not wish to see him," almost defiantly. "Though, after all, what difference does it make who comes or who stays away?"

But no shadow of the previous night was about her as, in the small morning-room, which looked on to the garden, she sat making tea the following evening for Mr. Carteret, the man of whose advent her father had spoken. He was

ing for Mr. Carteret, the man of whose advent her father had spoken. He was a tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed mem, no greater contrast could have been found than between him and the fair-haired stranger who had won his way into Mr. Loraine's heart so long ago. And yet this was the only man in whom Sydney could recall her father being much interested since.

"And it is seifish of me not to be very civil to him also," she thought, "for there are not many men who can share his tastes."

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHERE FRANCE IS STRONG.

The life led by a comfortable English or American farmer would represent wicked waste and shameful indulgence

lic. He is laborious, shrewd, enduring, frugal, self-reliant, sober, honest, and capable of intense self-denial for a distant reward, but that reward is propertant reward, but that reward is proper-ty in land, in pursuit of which he may become as pitiless as a bloodhound. He is not chaste (indeed he is often lecherous), but he relentlessly keeps down the population and can hardly dive these two children a good heritage he will inflict great hardships on them and on all others whom he controls. He has an intense passion for his own immediate locality, but he loves his own commune and still more his own torre better than he loves. France. He favorite coasin, Miss C, in charge of the wince and family. In the summer. man, or the Hollander. He is able to some one who would cut and carry bear suffering without a murmur, but he has none of that imperturbable courage which Englishmen and Americans show in 1.000 new situations. He is friend, and some days after the grass some days after the grass of the standard some days after the standard som shrewd and far-seeing, and a tough had been taken away, went to Miss hand in a bargain, but he has none of C, and handed her \$3. the inventive audacity of the American citizen. He is self-reliant, but too cautious to trust himself in a new field. He is independent, but without the proud dignity of the Spanish peasant. lle has a love for the gay, the beautiful, and the graceful, which, compared with that of the Englishman, is the sense of art, though he has nothing of the charm of the Italian or of the musical genius of the German. If France cal genius of the Cerman. II—France is strong, the backbone of her strength it."

is found is the marvelous industry and thrift of her peasantry. And if her peasantry are industryons and thrifty, it is because the revolution of '89 has be gave me full authority to act for the second of them a position moral to the page in the pa has secured to them a position more him-free and independent than that present—Bu

antinent of Europe.

Girls and Jewelry. Fashion makes certain wise laws for the wearing of jewelry. People who break these laws and assume too much are at once showing igorance and lack of the fine taste which is at the heart of everything which fashion dictates.

You may have rings innumerable as many as the famous being who adorned ber fingers and toes with them, but that is no reason why you should look like a heathen goddess, or as if you Good luck attended them, and in like a heathen goddess, or as if you were anxious to let all the world see at one time just how many golden circlets one time just how many goiden circlets you possessed. You, who have the beauty of youth, do not need to wear jewelry—a little ring, if you will a modest brooch, and perhaps a bangle on your wrist, but not an arm covered with them. There is nothing more vulgar than to have thirteen bangles, as has one girl I know, who triumphash sand the points to them and tells of their being given each by a different admirer. Every time she announces this fact she falls thirteen degrees lower in fact she falls thirteen degrees love, in the mind of the listener, and yet, al-though she is quick-witted and a nice girl, she doesn't seem to comprehend girl, she doesn't seem to comprehend that ir exacting tribute from her men friends she is, in a way, selling her smiles. Don't wear a ring on your smiles. Don't wear a ring on your fore-finger and don't believe, because a few actresses and women who think being odd is being individual, wear rings on their thumbs, that it is proper thing for you to do. - Ladies Home Journal.

Scattle.

Seattle was founded thirty-eight years ago by some thirty or forty men, who went there in the schooner Exact, which had been chartered by a party of California miners to go to Alaska. These young men were landed at Alla point, and went to the site of Seattle, which was then an Indian settlement and mainly a dense forest.

In his later years Robert Browning had a head that painters loved to study. A great many portraits of him have been made recently.

"Maybo But she wears a small bonnet to the theater, and a large Gainsborough to church. That shows the is thoughtful."—Life.

BRAIN POWER IN PLANTS. Remarkable Properties of Some Species

Which Seem to Prove It. Arthur Smith, a botanist of note and one of the writers of the National Review, entertains many curious ideas concerning the sleep and brain power of plants many of these notions directly or indirectly conflicting with the established opinions of such men as Cuvier. Huxley and Darwin. Speaking of the mimosa, he says: "It always folds its leaves at the close of day, and there is no doubt, if it were not allowed to sleep, it would, like the human species under similar circumstances, soon die." This is not only an example of the necessity of sleep for the repairing of nervous energy and recuperation of brain power, but a proof of the existence of the same faculties in the vegetable kingdom. Then take the matter of the carnivorous plants, the Venus fly-trap, for in-And yet stance which will readily digest raw beef or any insect small enough to fall into its maw. This botanical curiosity has glands which pour out a fluid which resembles the gastric juices of the animal stomach. This fluid dissolves the ment or insect and absorbs their substances into the tissues of the plant. In animal nature

digestion can only be commenced by The Characteristics of the French Peasant the brain force acting by means of a nerve upon the gastric glands; we may, therefore concede that it is the action of the same power in that plant that produces the same results. that produces the same results. A further illustration of this wonderful to a much richer French peasant, says further illustration of this wonderful Frederick Harrison in the Forum. I effect of brain power in plants may be Frederick Harrison in the Forms. I effect of brain power in plants may be myself know a laborer on wages less observed in the action of the radicle than 20 shillings a week who by thrift of seeds. The course pursued by the has bought ten acres of the magnificent radicle in penetrating the ground garden land between Fontainebleau must be determined by the tip. Darand the Seine, worth many thousand win wrote as follows in regard to this:

pounds, on which grow many kinds of fruits and vegetables and the famous that the stip of the radicte, endowed dessert extracts view who with all the stip of the radicte, endowed fruits and vegetables and the famous desseri grapes; yet who, with all his wealth and abundance, denies himself and his two children meat on Sundays, and even a drink of the wine which he grows and makes for the market. I know a peasant family in Normandy, worth in houses, gardens, and farms at least 500,000 franes, who will live on the orts cast out as refuse by their own lodgers, while the wife and mother hires herself out as a scullion for 2 franes a day. The penuriousness of the French peasant is to English eves a thing savage, bestial, and maniaçal. the French peasant is to English eyes a thing savage, bestial, and maniacal.

The French peasant has great virities, but he has the defects of his virtues, but he has the defects of his virtues ad his home life is far from Myllic. He is laborious, shrewd, enduring and of which they saving lite tails by means of which they of which they swim like tadpoles.

FAITHFUL IN ALL.

His Sense of Rouor Was Dec dedly H gh and Very Unusual.

The late Dr. Thomas Hill gives in down the population and can hardly the Independent a sketch of "Tom," a give these two children a good heritage faithful Irish servant, who seldom faithful in being the servant.

terre lietter than he large France. He favorite cousis. Miss C. in charge of the place and family. In the summer, well educated as the Swiss, or the German, or the Hollander. He is able to

.. What is this for?" asked she.

"For the grass ma'am." But I told you you could have it hay made we found that there more of it than we thought. It is

worth 13 more than our work ! But. Tom, you have made that \$3. I made the bargain and I will stand by

My bargain is his bargain." But Tom could not be induc ed by any monarchical country on the the money. He only shook his head

That wouldn't be right toward him that's away!"

A Great Fish Story. Rev. Mr. Allen, Trinitarian Congreyationalist, and Rev. Mr. Wyman, Unitarian, went out a fishing from West Gouldsboro, where they were preaching during the summer.

Good luck attended them, and in unity they devoted themselves to the trinity of cod, bake and pollock, which they caught in great numbers. By noon they grew hungry, like ordinary mortals, and so dined on chicken and other good viands. During their repast they threw oveyboard a chicken bone. Two or three hours afterbone. Two or three hours after-ward they caught a large codfish which weighed twenty-five pounds.

It is now understood that these clerical gentlemen favor a new version to something like this: your chicken bones on the waters and after a little time they shall be re-turned to you by a mammoth codfish. which you may have for the catching" -Ellsworth American

One in a Thousand. · Miss Smitherson is the girl for

"Why? She's homely enough!" "Maybe. But she wears a small bonnet to the theatre, and a large Galustorough to church That shows she is thoughtful."—New York Life.

One in a Thousand. "Miss Smitherson is the girl for

me. "Why? She's homely enough!" "Maybo. But she wears a small bonnet to the theater, and a large THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892.

THERE can not be life without result although there are many without purpose. Those who will not work for an end of their own choosing, one which conscience approves. become incontinently enlisted on the side of the powers warring against order right and peace. No man lives to himself, however much he may

THERE is a moderation that is not negative, but positive; it is not the toning down of energy, or the blunting of desire, or the decline of hoje: it is rather the building up of these things on a firmer and broader foundation. Neither is it the simple avoidance of two extremes and the simple occupancy of a middle ground. It may eventuate in this, but it comes through understanding and apprec ating all that is good in both extremes, and forming out of them a more perfect and rounded whole.

THE West India Islands are rapidly drifting away from their foreign connections, and they recognize themselves as commercial dependencies of the United States. There is in the British West Inlies a strong and growing feeling against the mother country. It refuses local government given to other and larger colonies while it fails to supply adequate government of its own. It is likely that some of these islands will in a fow years be asking admission to the United States federal union.

If the rovel tells over again the old old story of love it still does it under new-conditions and to new readers to souls none the less humanly interested than the many generations that have preceded them. It is one of the charms of a literary form of expression that it always invests the varied forms of life with a new face. And this is true, whether it is the drama. which in one form or another has been accepted for thousands of years or the poem which never dies nor grows old. or the novel which for the past hunared years has been growing in importance. It has been found necessary to do over the work of writing the history of human lives for each generation of men. Most of the books which presume to record this die; but most of the books containing the scribblers of versifiers from the earliest days have died.

Ir is not unusual to hear people complain that they do not have good sleep, and in the same sentence explain that they are taking sulfonal or any-one of a dozen other concoctions. that are held-up as being perfectly harmless and generally boneficial. It is difficult to restrain an almost equal indignation and regret for the ignorance of the human system which complacently resorts to these dangerous and pernicious drugs or the strange conception of medical responsibility that prescribes them. That there are conditions under which narcotics must be used is no apology for this frequent use which is becoming more and more habitual and whose effects are seen in disordered nerves and a multitude of evils. Proper attention to a rational quantity and quality of food, a walk in the open air, and a glass of effectual sleep-producers with increasng good affects rather than disastrous ones afterward.

THE trouble with Carlyle was not that he lacked generosity, but that he abounded in spleen. He was not a great man. He was only for the most part a bad temper. When a man goes about the moral political social and literary world with his temper he is liable to be a determined partisan every moment, and as he approaches new phases of things perpetual splenetic activity impairs his memory, inflames imagination and keeps him free from at least the vice of fools, in consistency, no matter how many more vices may become his. As his great countryman. George Eliot," says of her 'Touchwood' determination of partisanship by temper has its worst effects in the career of a man by getting him enthralled by his own words, so that he looks into facts and questions 'not to get rectifying knowledge, but to get evidence that will
instify his actual attitude, which was Lions and to get rectifying knowljustify his actual attitude, which was est jumped from his chair with a cry. assumed under an impulse dependent on something else than knowledge."

It is perhaps not to be wondered at that many young persons are adverse to moderation, as they conceive it. ful and enthusiastic in their under- the book which contained copies of and the house become full of turmoil. takings confident in their powers and assured in their opinions, it is hardly to be expected that they should wellto be expected that they should wellwould break, and glancing at the big father's death. Had he not been forcome the spirit of moderation, which to them appears merely the toning. The night was thick and black. It able of managing the house he said down of all that is interesting, until monplace. They point significantly to persons of weak will, of languid If the operator at F- had reported emotions of insipid character who are McGill's departure correctly, the othtoo indifferent to go to extremes and ers in the room heard De Forest argupower, as examples of moderation which they neither envy nor admire. The mistake J meet on the flats several miles of J meet on the flats several miles of J. The engineers might too easily influenced to exercise any ing out loud, the two trains would admire. The mistake they make a glimpse of the approaching headlights which upon a single track are however, is in confounding the mere indicative of danger, in time to preabsence of force with irue models.

But the chances were that account tion. Feebleness of will and of char- had not pulled out of F—— for five or had not pulled out of F—— for five or had not pulled out of F—— for five or absence of force with true modera- vent a frightful accident. tremes because it cannot but it is ut-terly applies the moderation which is terly anlike the moderation which is operators and trainmen were on born of knowledge wisdom and ex- friendly terms It was called 'steal-

AN EMPTY VASE.

The empty vaso, whose silvern grace Caressed the rose boom's blushing face.
While passion's perfume, like the sea.
Thrilled life with throbbing eestacy. Stid in my heart retains its ; la e

Its g'owing sheen and warm embrace Nor ruined hopes, nor sadness trace To thy heart's hopoless symphony. An empty vaso

The rose heart lies in withered grace Fond memory wreathes in passion's place
A dream of joys that could not be,
A song of sorrow's ministrelay; And love now clasps in close embrace,

A MISTAKE.

For five minutes the train despatchers' office at X fully other. It was shortly after midnight and all the wires on the eastern and western divisions were momentarifreighted the atmosphere in the office all the evening. It had a lected everyone. Even the wires appeared to When the sounders began to rattle off 'wa os os " which propared the desput hers for the report of some train passing a far away station, they sounded frightfally loud. Several times desputcher DeForest shultimes despatcher dered and screwed down the arma ture of his instrument so that it would not make so much noise.

At a quarter past 12 the door stillness of the room only broken by the slow monotone s ticking of the clock by which the watches of all the employes of the road were regulated once a day, echood with the words of the telegraph. The operator at F ported to Despatcher De Forest that Conductor McGill of Extra 100, loaded with fresh beef bound east, wanted to know if he could have ten minutes on the time of No. 1, the west-bound night express, to make J

Old 19 just needs a little shaking up. McGill says, to take the kinks out of its join's." the operator added.

De Forest cast his eye down upon his train sheet which told him at a glance where every train out upon the road was. Then he looked at the clock. I was fifteen miles from F. If he did not allow McGill to ise ten minutes of the express train's time the meat train would surely be delayed for an hour or more. despatchers had orders from the superintendent to give the meat trains as much s ow as possible, the road being bound by a contract to get them through in a specified time. So De Forest sent the following officia order: To Confluctor and Engineer Extra (0): East-bound Extra No One Hundred (100) has until twelve fifty (12:50) A. M. o make J -- against west bound No

ne (1) Conductor McGill signed the order and the operator at F repeated it back according to the custom. Decpatcher. De 1 orest vol K'd it. minute or two later the operator at 12 10 a. m. and departed at 12:15.

began calling the operator at T hree stations cast of J . where the extra freight had orders to run He wanted to send the dup ica e of the order to the express train so that it would wait at J for the freight.
The operator at T doi not answer. calling De Forest stopped. Despatcher St. John. who worked the second trick from 3 p. m. till 11 p. m. was if and his work had fallen upon his two colleagues. And then to make matters worse Des atcher Thatcher had been taken suddenly ill early in the forenoon and De Forest was got out of clogged up. There were three other despatchers in the office, but they hot water on retiring, will be found quently were of no use. Tals necessically, sitated De Forest's turning out. He De Forest remained all night with had sat at the desk since early in the morning, and with the terrible strain

> He was not asleep, but there was a temporary lapse in his mind. The night express had passed D—— and the operator there had reported it. This made it absolutely necessary to get the orders to T—— before it ran get the orders to T -- before it ran trains by and everything was running hat station, as there was no other on time. telegraph office between that point and

it open at night. Despatcher Do Forest sat motion passed out of the office. less at his desk, while the big clock. He was never seen ag ticked of the seconds loudly. Finally the Eastern wite opened.

Os os os No. 1 passed on time

T ____," said the sounder slowly.

De Forest straightened up in his fingers played upon it as he asked the been fortunate. . He also said: wringing his hands and sobbing

'My God, what have I done, what have I done? Intuition gave every one else in the office an idea of what had happened. None of them asked him. They mere-Intense in their feelings strong in ly gathered around the table and wife their affections and antipathies, hope- glanced at the train sheet and then at and then he tries again, and so on,

was perfectly plain that only a miracle that he must have taken another life itself becomes humdrum and com- could prevent the heavy, meat train, wife running on fast time and the flying bear a badiy managed house." — Galignight express from clashing together. | nani Messenger. -. The engineers might catch

that it existed, they could never charge THE WIVES OF AUTHORS. it, because the trainmen protected the operators if they failed to make their runs quickly enough. In such an event as that the conductor would repost to the despatcher that he had been detained by a hot box, or some other imaginar, trouble.

If McGill had stolen any time De

Forest knew that the town trains would meet on the curve a few miles west without a moment's warning. Nothing could save them in such an

Despatcher D. Forest continued to pace up and down the office, his eyes axed upon the clock and his mind upon the accident that he felt must happen. He did not pay the slightest attention to his colleagues in the room. He talked to himself tracing the two train rushing on to their doom in the

There goes McGill," he said in tones that made the others shiver; there goes McGill down the grade Pe lorest glaricel at the clock again. It was 12.40 He sighed heavily and continued:

desk with his wild eyes upon the train sheet. Suddenly he became possessed of his mental faculties again and sank into his chair all a-trembling and with sweat standing upon his forehead.

"There's Me iil flying around the curve just beyond the flats from the you see them? My God don't you see them? They should have met at

A monent later he shouted: " Did you hear that crash? Do you see the

It was 12:50 by the clock. De Forrious stations had been calling De lo est to get orders for other trains. but for a few minutes the sounder male no impression upon him. But when the day operator at J -- called. De Forest pulled his chair up to the new ms. it was easy to tell by the way he handled the key. The message was

bled with west board express No. 1 on the curve just west of the big flats about 12.45. Both trains in the dit hand on free At least a do on killed outright and many bally injured. Track completely biosked. M. Gill. ?

De Forest took the me-sage without sa do Os" three times to at a break. He was as firm as a rock, tract De Forest's attention, and then and not a nerve in his body so much reported that Extra 100 arrived at as quivered. He was the De Forest (2 10 a m. and departed at 12:15. of old again. In a moment the wire The de-patcher jott d' down the was humming with orders. Wrecking time upon the train sheet and then crows were ordered out from all nearwas humming with orders. Wrecking by stat ons, and orders were issued to wrecking trains stationed at either | Posed sufferings. end of the division to proceed to the scene of the weeks. Hysicians and surgeons wace summone I and a spec ial train was made up and started for of the Brownings and many others. the wreck with corders to pick up the wrecking crews and assistance as it passed the various stations.

Sandwichel in between all these narous orders came additional details from the scene of the disaster. Message after message came to De Forest, giving particulars, and they foored up an even twenty. Then the names of the victims, so far as could bed to keep the road from getting be learned began to come in, and later a description of the unidentified dead. It was plain, however, that kept the western division of the road the despatcher did not pay any atten-in operation. They were not familiar tion to the names of the killed and with the eastern division, and coase-injured. He received them me hau-

hand upon the key to the telegraph morning and with the terrible strain instrument. From the time the than with uncongeniality of thought for duty that night. So when he had something that a constant the strain of the accident came to and purpose? for duty that night So when he him ever the wires from d = he. And the Borns is real life do not all railed to raise the operator at T never looked up from his desk, never die so opportunely as did the sweet. heet on the desk before him. appeared to be totally oblivious to the passing day the literary artist spends presence of any one.

fon time. He Forest arose when Comprehension his work suffers—he Thatcher entered and put on his over-coat. The wild look returned to his We have heard of one hapless man where the freight was to meet coat. The wild look returned to his eyes. He glanced at the clock and

He was never seen again, and not a word was ever heard of him .- New under an adverse press review or a re-York Sun.

chair, his face wearing an expression of a Persian who was at pains to exstartling and wild. He reached for plain that he had only one wife, and like this!

the key of the instrument, and his he added that this was because he had and down the office he walked. poke" and constantly when the bride comes home she is ugiy or bad tempered or unpleading and cannot man-

age the house. This, he said, makes men polygamists who would otherwise not be so. Then a man takes another and perhaps this is repeated. for,' he added no man can

Cotton (urrency,

In Dikoa, in Ademouah, in Logone and elsewhere small cotton strips are the regular currency. In Bagirari these strips are so small that from 70 to 150 of them would have to be pieced together to make a shirt. In Farfoot the gray, coarse shirting circulates as money and in Trout, in Upper Egypt, this material is dyed dark or blue and then cut into pieces of three yards length.

School teachers in Englani's country districts get the munificent sum of five a man like him."-Phila Times. ing time." While the officials knew shillings a week

LITERARY MEN VERY MUCH LIKE OTHER MEN.

Sometimes Marry Pretty Simpletons. Sometimes Pose as Martyre, and Once in Awhile Contract Au Ideal Mar ingo.

Men of genius are popularly supposed to adore pretty little brainless simpletons. Fiction is apt to represent them as needing in a wife a sort of mental pillow-a restfully vacuous thinking forces.

when a man of marked mental, power allies himself to a fool, as he sometimes does. The world regards these heavily and continued:

"Look at No I sailing through
I sailing through
I should stop! But
it won't matter Everybod. knews

"The work was a state of the work with a state of the work was a state of the work with a state o Then the poor fe'low subsided for a noment. It was only for a moment. He was standing beside his standing that great novelist addressed the obhowever. He was standing beside his treme satisfaction of the reader—as means. "Puppy," our reverence for the man trembied on its foundations and he

than he possibly did to his valet. Keats' let e's to his sweetheart, Fanny Browne, while they rise at times to a mournful power, at other times are as commonplace as the billetwest and No. 1 from the east. Don't Browne herself d.d not seem to appreciate the distinction of being the lover of a poet. We are told she was dark, sensuous, and leopard like."

Perhaps the only pure and sincere life of Byron was his boy-love for the beauti'ul Mary Chatworth, and there I, reader, could manage that ost was all in a heap in his chair. Ho was said to be an element of dignity was laughing ironic div. It was the laugh of a manine. His companions about it that checked the onlooker's inclination to treat it with the lightness usually accorded to the fancies of vouth.

wife is a well-known social is he who is ministered, with the hottest cups of ten and the coolest seats at "afternoons" by the gushing and table instantly and answered. The operator at J - was exceedingly new ons it was easy to tell by the way "hampered" by the demands on their time from the valetudinarian.

Some of them cannot write in the room with her; some cannot write in the house with her. She so affects those supersensitive literary nerves. She becomes more and more a myth to society at large. She is still amiably inquired after by his hostess who watches with overflowing admiration what we once heard a laly characterive "as the sweet patience of that brave soul's smile." and, as a rule the brave soul goes to receptions and accepts feminine homage and pity with all the valor imaginable, and his glory is greatly enhanced by his sup-

The old proverb that 'two of a trade can never agree" has been very successfully set at naught by the lives No woman ever had more magnifi-

cent lines written to her than Robert Browning addressed to his wife in "One Word More," and those who vere privileged to know them intimately speak of theirs as the abso-Intely perfect ideal wedded life, for they were each an inspiration to the

Who can ever forget the poignant agony of David Copperfield, allied to the foolish little Dora, who, for all her natural sweetness of temper, was about as fit to be the wife of about as fit to be the wife of such a man as a butterfly would be, and who, too, can ever forget the scene in which incman on the telegraph pole.—Washing to be first time he realizes with terrible clearness that there can be no with inch and tor said.—annual washing to be the wife of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and after using the first box felt such incman on the telegraph pole.—Washing to beneficial effect from them that I continued to use them ever since with the reliable clearness that there can be no rible clearness that there can be no No matter no always enough

spoke a word to his colleagues. He simpleton of the story, and with each with such a woman the breach widens. ing and lack of broad and sympathetic

of letters married to a woman of materialistic temperament and when over he was depressed and smarting jected manuscript, would plead with him to take Peru At Kum Mrs. Bishop was the guest needed, she averred. Heaven help the needed, she averred. Heaven help the man of imagination wedded to a woman tike this!

if someboly would only invent a new word that couldn't possibly be called profanity, and yet would mean as much as

Quits Easy.

If war could be carried on by the rules laid down for students in the dreadful art, it would become an easy process. In military tactics it is the 'expected" which happens; in real life the unexpected.'

A certain general, says the author "A Transatlantic Holiday." gone to West Point on a tour of inspection, and, being a little vain of his military acquirements, he treated the students to an elaborate demonstration of the tactics by which a particular fort could be taken with un-failing certainty in three weeks' time. He then turned to his audience and

"But suppose, gentlemen, the situation here reversed, and you were shut up in that fort, say with 1,500 men. what steps would you take for its defense? ·I would walk out," said one.

.. Walk out with your garrison from a fort of that strength! Why, it would be madness, cowardice!" "But don't you see sir," ool reply, in three weeks I should have it again!"

Different from the Average. That Skimmerhorn is the stranges fellow I ever met." "About the average I guess"

"Average?" I was telling him for two hours about my cold and he never even so much as hinted at giving me a sure cure for it. Never saw

THE BASKET TRICK.

Now the Indian Juggiers Perform Their

In Maskelyne and Weatherly's new book on conjuring, the following explanation is given of the famous Indian basket trick.

The basket used is a commor rough wicker affair, so closely woven. however, that it can not be seen through. It is almost spherical in shape and has a narrow mouth, juslarge enough to allow the entrance of the juvenile who is apparently spirited away. The little boy or girl as the case may be, is produced by performer and promptly blindfolded. mind which will not weary their own out from his or her view the awful great brains by demands on their doom which is imminent, but in reality it is more to blind the eyo of the That is the reason usually given spectator than those of the subject

The calld thus prepared is placed in the basket where it cols itself. head and heels together, around the occasions with great satisfaction says ioner periphery of the basket. In the Saturday Evening Post for in its this position it is invisible to anyone on this side of Calico Linction. Bill the Saturday Evening Post, for in its this position it is invisible to anyone but how he'il sail across the flats! but how he'il sail across the flats! kind of lunacy on which public ing which forms the mouth of the reopinion has set a premium and finds coptacle. Then the play begins The it proper that it should wed imbeellity. Sword is thrust through the basket When Bulwer's love letters were again and again, the performer usa-iven to an amazed reading public, ally concluding his operations by jumping into the basket and trampling, supposedly, on its occupant. Knowing the position assumed by the

"This crime having been committed, miraculous cures in this city, the basket is turned up and shown to many citizens who predited this juncture the performer leaves no time for any one to suggest an examination. Another Bulls and the many citizens who prefited by Mr. Marshall's experience and who have been troubled for many years with the same affliction was Mr. William Webster. For a long time he was in the flows. seemed searcely more a hero to us ination. Another little child, often business in the Market Square, and for twin brother or sister of the subject. who has been lying perdu round the compelled to remain in a reclining position corner, arrives on the scene and is on a couch, covered with heavy buffal passed off as the one operated upon, robes winter and summer. It was w The donations are ther coffected as quickly as possible, the traps collected together and the performers vacate the scene of their exploits with all each of cruches, to in residence, but a short distance from the store. He attributes his trouble to conthe scene of their exploits with all expassion that ever graced the stormy pestion. Wonderful, is it not? Ani, store, carrying heavy bars of grain in and beautiful Mary Chatworth, and there the blood! Well, well, I think you or both the blood to be and when overheated and perspiring was said to be an element of distinct the store carrying heavy bars of grain in and beautiful Mary Chatworth, and there is the scene of their exploits with all expenses the store carrying heavy bars of grain in and the store and when overheated and perspiring the store carrying heavy bars of grain in and the store and when overheated and perspiring the store carrying heavy bars of grain in and the store carrying heavy bars of grain in and the store are stored to the store and the store carrying heavy bars of grain in and the store are stored to the store and the store are stored to the store are stored to the stored t

one day noticed on her toilet table some peacock feathers which had been placed there accidentally, being designed to decorate, some fancy work. She stuck one of the feathers in her hair. Being pleased with the effect she added another, and then called forsome ostrich feathers. The next day she appeared in court with a beautiful I years old, and new I am 55. This local head-dress of feathers, a fashion which immediately spread throughout Franco and Europe, and which is followed in dress circles down to the present day. .

Don John of Austria, the son of Charles V., and the fascinating young hero of I epanto, had a patch of har place my fort on a spot on the carpet with on one side of his head which grew upright, and to conceal this peculiarity he used to comb all his hair back from his forchead. When he went as governor to the I ow Countries, all the people of fashion imitated the mode, and from them it has descended to our own day.

Dionysius was extremely sighted and his flatterers. Montaigne tells us, ran against one another in his presence and stumbled at or overturned whatever was under foot to show that they were as purblind arthe'r sovereign.'-Youth's Com-

He'd Forgotten That

ch ist. "Well, it won't be long. a cigarette smoker, you know. CASUAL REMARKS.

Clerks in a glove store are trying to kic their customers.—Picayuno

Local pride is most apparent in people with land for sale.—Milwaukee Journal.

Elmira (ia: ette.

Obesity may be no social disqualifica-tion, but it is undoubtedly bad form. Washington Star Every man in trouble feels that his

friends are not as indignant as they should be —Des Moines Register. At this season of the year we believe it

is commendable for a woman to mince matters.—Yonkers Statesman.

Identifying Norcross from a single trousers button is not unprecedented. Often by the absence of shirt buttons a married man really first begins to find out his wife - Philadelphia Times. Taking one thing with another" softly buckled the burglar, adding some loos-

jewelry to the pile of silver spoons at ready in the sack, "I have no reason to complain"—Chicago Tribune. This world would be happier.

merville Journal

JUST FOR FUN.

He—"They married in haste." She—
"And repented at leisure, I suppose?"
He—"No their repentance was quite as hasty as their marriage."-Truth

Lord d'Masse-"They have some singu-lar marriages in Chicago, I hear." Bond "Oh, I suppose so, now and then; but as a rule they're plural."—New York Herald. Herald.

Housekeeper—"Why don't you go te work and earn money?" Dirty Tramp—
"They'd be apt to pay me in bank bills, mum, an' I'm afeared of bacteria."—
Cond Name

Good News
Bobby—"Pa what does it mean wher it says a man's eatale was divided according to law! Pa—'It means, Bobby, that the heirs of the dead man get what is left after the lawyers get through."-Judge.

make the point that no man deserves a monument who thus cheats his relatives.

New York Press.

Wife— Did you mail that letter I gave I lorgot all about that letter lt's in my overcoat pocket now. I assure you I..." Wife..."You needn't apologize, George I'm giad you didn't mail it, because I'vs just thoughed another posteript I wan' to add."...Somerville Journal THE MIRACLE CITY.

A NEW NAME SUGGESTED FOR

Other Remarkable Cases Which Would Indicate That the Name

Would Be Quite Appropriate.

The number of remarkable cures occur-

wonderment. The remarkable cure of Mr. John Marshail, who was known to alwhose cases had been considered hopeless as was Mr. Marshali's, took hope from his Pink Pills are receiving. Hamilton Times investigated two more cases, the result of which is told in the following article:

The account of Mr. John Marshall's

·miraculous cures in this city. Among th To reacter, Count interrupt of the country of the fact that he was becoming utterly beingless from his terribe disease. Marie Antoinette, history tells us, In June last, on hearing of Mr. Marshall's case, he began to take Jbat well-known remedy, Dr. William's P.nk P.fis and has been greatly benefited thereny." Mr. Webster was seen ny a Times yro-

porter at his residence, Machab street both, and was not at all loath to speak about his case, "With the except on of this trouble with my logs," he said, "I have never been sick a day said I was 17 motor ataxy is a terr ble disease, asleep on a winter night, one leg has falawaken with the celd i would have to feel around with my hand before I could tell which leg was out of field. It I were to rey to n easy reach I could no more dont than fly week, alternately grasping each foot in m keen, anternacely gressing each root in my faciny as the sharp pains like kinfe stabs shot through ver ous, parts of my anatomy. When I was first attagsed with pains minus feet some 12 veors ago. I tried several phy-scians but could get no relief. Paralysis then set in, and I immediately consulted a well-known specialists in Buffalo, who told me that I was suffering from locomoter ataxy and could not get better. I came home again and on the advice of friends tried several hot springs, but with no cf-fect except, perhaps, to aggravate my com-plaint.—I finally became discouraged, and, after two years doctor no. I underwent an operation. I was placed under chloroform a gush two inches and a halt in depth mad in the side of each leg near the hip, and the doctors put their fingers in the gash

and stretched the sciatic nerves, in the vain hope that such would give me relief. Since then, tow over ten yours ago, until June last, I took no medicine whatever, and, retiring from business, became s belpless that I could not walk a step wit out my crutches, and sometimes the pain was something awtul. About June, however, I got some of Dr. Wilams' Paik Pills, and after using the first box felt such from have vanished, and with the excep-Elmira Gasette.

Good looks go a long way, but finally the paint wears of and there you are—

Galveston News

Obesity may be no social disqualification. It is not supported by the paint wears of and there you are—

Since using the pills I get to steep early and steep as sociation and peacefully as a baby all night through. I can also walk a degen steps or so without my cru(ctes." And to illustrate, the old gentleman group and walked across the room and back again to his seat along side the reporter. Now, I couldn't do that at all before last June," continued he, "and the pills are certainly the pleasantast-modicine to take that I ever tried. I would advise anyone who is troubled with an affliction any way similar to mine or who is suffer ing from any nervous disease, to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Another Case.

The other day Mrs. Martin, of Ferguson avenue. Hamilton, Ont., called at Mr. John A. Barr's drug esta lishment and asked for a box of Pink Pills. She had a John A. Barr's drug esta-lishment and asked for a box of Pink Pills. She had a little girl with hev in a perambulator, and while the mother was in the store the child-climbed out over the side. The mother laughed over the incident and remarked. "If it were not for Pink Pills my haby would never have been able to de that." To those in the drug store Mrs. Martin narrated the wonderful cure which had been effected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the seffected by Pink Pills in the upper of the u effected by Pink Pills in the cure of her infait. When about a year old the buby became paralyzed, and the anxious parents consulted the best doctors in the city, but their treatment was of no avail little one was not able to move hand or foot, and for a time the case was considered a hopeless one. Seeing an advertisement in the Hamilton Times, of the wonder ul cures being effected by Dr. Williams Pink Pills, Mrs. Martin procured a box and before the youngster had taken all it contained a marked improvement in her condition was noticed. appeared and the little one's appetite returned. The parents' hearts were delighted with the result. It was while buying the second box that the child scramble the carriage on to the sidewalk. The mother told Mr. Barr that the paralysis had re-"They really fear she will go insane.
You see, she found a diary he kept before he met and married her—" "Oh. I see And the awful revelations—" "Revelation nothing! It was in cipher and she couldn't read a word of it."—Indicaapolin Journal.

Journal

**Lold Mr. Barr that the paralysis had resulted from teething. A representative of the 1'mes who investigated the case discovered that the little girl is now walking around in the best of health.

**Messrs. Bassett & L'Hommedieu, druggerist, woodward ave., state that there is a very large and constantly increasing de-

You are trying to break your uncle's mand for Dr. William's Pink Pills in this will, I believe?" 'Tes." 'How did he city. During the past mouth they have leave his money?' 'He left it all to build sold a retail five gross—720 boxes—a sale a monument to himself." 'And you expect to break the will?' 'Tertainly, We be a reduced into this country. They state. also, that the results to those who have purchased the pills are eminently satisfac

Wife—"Did you man that letter I Kanay you this morning?" Husband—"By Pills state that they are not a patsus measure feeding. Emily, I was so busy to-day that cine, but a scientific preparation the result Ligarent all about that letter. It's in my of years of careful study on the part of an emily of years of the part of years of careful study on the part of an eminent graduate of McGill and Edin-burgh universities, and they had for many years been used in his private practice be fore being offered for sale throughout the country. With the approach of spring it is absolutely necessary that the system

should be cleansed and built up anew Every one knows that after the winter months when people have been "housed up," there is a feeling to a greater or less extent, of languor and tiredness—a condition readily indicating an enervated system, and giving fair warning that nature's forces must be assisted in the performance of their functions. As an agent for cleansing and building anew the agent for cleansing and building allow the blood, no other remedy can approach Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they free the blood from all impurities, and supply in a con-densed form the matter necessary to give the blood that rich red color that restores the glow of health to the pale and sallow checks. They are offered to the public as a never-failing flood builder and nerve is causing general cheannest throughout restorer, curing all diseases such as par-the country. To those who know the in-side facts there is not the least cause for Mr. John Marshail, who was known to all most every citizen in Hamilton, gave the Pink Pills an enormous sale in the city, one retail cruigest alone schang 4,320 boxes of the most fee mark to provide the provided in the city, one retail cruigest alone schang 4,320 boxes of the mark sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical core in all cases - erising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses equally wonderful results in their cases. And what is happening in Ham don in the way of remarkable cures, is happening in matters. These Pales are never sold in Hall parts of the country, and every day any form except in heavy, the wrapper adust to the pine of grateful testimonials around which bears the trade mark of the which the proprietors of the Walliams which the proprietors of the Walliams of the proprietors of the Walliams of the trade mark of the t Dr. Waliams' Waliams' Pink Pulls for Pale People.'

Recently the They are sold by all drungists or will be ted two more sent post paid upon receipt of price, 50 sent post paid upon receipt cents a box or six boxes for \$2,50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Morristown, N. Y., or Brockville, Ont.

> ARE YOU MARRIED! If not, send your address will like to Krums of Komfort, Se Murray St., New York tradheled with Thompson's Eye Water.

Learn Watchmaking, Ingraving and kindred are the chicago wares takens Institute 25 vantures St. Write for prospectus

BABY CREAM SEPARATOR, for farmers use. Mark C. Farr. Did a salle St., Chicago

OPIN Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured in 10 DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

INCUBATORS ONLY \$12.00 RUPTURE how curred. Address with timp. THE SECOND

KIDDER'S PASTILLES.

PENSION Washington, D.C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Later Vincipal Fant meet 8 Jension Bureau, Jyssin bet var. Epidemieut margamis, atty aloos

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10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

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LABELLET, 1-2 LB. TINS ONLY. HATCH-CHICKENS BY STEAM. EXCELSION INCUBATOR





DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis. Me YOU WANT IT! MINARD'S "KING OF PAIR" NIMEN

CURES RHEUMATISM, Pains in Chest, Side or Back Nouralgia, Headache, Etc. WEREFUND MONEY ITS Bottles loes not cure you or 1 bottle doss TRY IT: Per Bottle, 15 cts. YOUR DRUGGIST HAS WE WARRANT IT! **电影型型型型型**

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN.

The Doings and Happening in Our Two Peniusulas Which are of Much Importance.

The Convict L bor at Jackson Prison ms to be Without Employment and not in Demand.

An Insane Man Accused of Criminal Assault Upon His Loung Sister. -- Other State News.

State Crop Report. The March erop report for Michigan bakes the following showing: About 40 per cent of the correspondents report wheat as having suffered some injury, but the bullet of the correspondents and the correspondents. it is believed to be in an average condition compared with previous years. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in February is 1, 366, 123. Of this amount 302,752 bushels were marreted in the first or southern tier of coun ties, 258,466 bushels in the second tier, 258,512 bushels in the third tier, 384,335 bushels in the fourth tier, 148,238 bushels in the fifth and sixth tiers and 13,820 in the fifth and sixth tiers and 13,320 bushels in the northern counties. At 46 blevators and nells from which reports have been received there was no wheat marketed during the month. The total number of bushels of wheat reported m the seven months. August to February, is 11,216,818, which is 1,166,in the same months last year.

Inspection of State Militia. Inspector-General Lothrop has issued a ircular to the state m litia, containing instructions as to the advant inspection. It is a superior in the superior is a superior in the ments must be kept. Special stress is inid on the clause of regulations which lays all state property must be kept in the armory, a clause which has not been com-plied with in the past. The attendance of every member of the different corps is desired at inspection. Companies A. F. and C. Fourth regiment, will be inspected and 21 22 and 23 and companies B. D. and E on March 29, 30 and April 1.

The Farmers Will Suffer. The failure of W. E. Dwight, considered

who was heavily interested in the Plain-well mills, is the leading topic of convertation. His business life has always characterized by strict integrity, but since hast harvest he bought large quantities of wheat at a price which later caused him heavy losses. Other obligators coming heavy losses. Other obligations coming due drove him to the wall and the crash present. The princ pal parties to suffer all be farmers who hold his paper, given in exchange for wheat

No Demand for Convict Labor. The Pargo shoe contract at the prison in Jackson expires April 1, and, as heretofore stated, will not be renewed. Buls for the services of the 150 convicts who will be thrown out of employment have been asked in advertisements published for the last three months, but not a ten-der has been received. The central penal hoard at a meeting held at Lansing, author zed the warden to keep these convicts employed on the state's account, he being allowed to follow his own judge-

ments as to the nature of employment. Biggest in the Country.

A Terrible Death.

Issue D. Hazen aged 72 years, was billed in a runaway accident at Grand Rapids. He was driving with Gerritt and was left alone with the horse ent while Mr. Stevens went into a house. The horse became frightened and ran away, throwing the old man out He struck his head against the sharp branch of a tree, which punctured his skull and pierced his brain. He leaves a wife and several children,

Crushed Ender an Electric Car. Little Georgie Ellis, aged 7 years of Grand Rapids, was playing in the street when an electric car passed. He ran across the street ahead of it, and was trench be across the street ahead of it, and was trench became a constant. struck by a car on the other track going in Both legs were cut off, the head almost severed from the body, and the body otherwise horribly mutilated. He was an only child, and nis mother is nearly crazed with grief.

A Sad Affair if True.

Rapids, criminally assaulted her last fall, who endeavored to extinguish the flames rapies, criminally assaulted her last tail, who endeavored to exting a said name; and makes the further allegation that he were seriously if not fatality hurt. Among is insane, though the authorities hardly the injured are Wattace Van Allen, Joseph

Lynching Would be Too Good. The 14 year old adopted darghter of Thes. Boonville, a saloonkeeper, at Lake Linden has given birth to a 15-pound child. The mother and child are lead. Boonville is accused of the paternity of the latter. He is alleged to have There is strong talk of lynching him.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

Alpena has a Grover Cleveland tariff reform club. Negaunee reports a large number of bo-gus silver dollars.

A band sawmill will be erected at Ewen by W. A. Andrew.

Nearly 4,000 maple trees have

A branch of the Girl's Friendly society has been organized at Ionia.

A Seginaw photographer was for making obscene pictures.

The alf Muskegon Saengerbund, organd in 1858, will be revived. Henry Roostien's hot house,

The Pen usula carrige works of Kales macoo will include in Sarinawi space pro-

The stock born of Irank Harf, boar Three Jackson, burned, incraising seven valuable horses and ill head of cat. c. Louis Maller, a M. blyan Central brake

Within to days two men and a val-

were instantly asked near hast dordan, in the lamber woods, The dog po son no fiend shat work hear

The other nead 25 does were transferred to the other and. Mr. John Gamble, a farmer, near Uties,

has recently become the father of his fifteenth child and cieventh sen. A Grand Marais man named John Moss

harnesses a hog and uses the animal for hading wood and for other word.

ter, who confessed to the murder of his father in Chippewa county, is sanc, per-

the prison walls.

to late to save her. Asa Reynolds, aged 65, of Grand Haven 1884 dropped dead of heart disease. He was an old resident and city re-order of that his restricted to the control of of the best financiers of Plainwell and city, and was just leaving the city buil-

when he dropped dead. Chicago & West Michigan radway surpendent line into Chicago is revived.

Frank Welsh, a Detroit, Grand Haven and Ultramontanes. came. Matters are in an unsettled state & Mitwolukee brakeman, was instantly at present. The principal parties to suffer killed at Grand Rap is while attempt us to board a sw tch engine. He si pped be-neath the wheels and was cut in two.

> has consummated plans for crossing the Saginaly river and mosting Bay City its terminal point in the Saginaw Valley. Portine men in versees val the contracts

Wm. B. McKinney, of Ohio, contracted School is without a state great that inspects wagon works to Muskegon a statut on has placed 55 ch laren in excel-

week, Alonzo Chase, aged 15, of Ashland, and J. E. Stone, aged 16 years, of Muskegon, are also missing, but no one has sur-rested the awful possibility that the girls

Rev. Mr. Arnold of the Baptist church And ing at Tecumseh made a tour of the salcons on a recent night, and to his astonishment met men and boys connected with churches and Sunday schools of the various denominamatter with a large congregation, among whom were the hartenders of the different on the island of Land. Sandwi

saloons. Bethesda home at Kalamazoo, where Jes Couter, Hillsdale county, and ignifed a sie Dourloo, a 19-year-old miss. is an inseq of powder, blowing the store of mate, in a delicate condition. She charges Weatherwax Eros to atoms, and shaking that her brother, who lives near Grand the little lown to the county. Baker and Edwin Bowen. Van Allen will ose an eye. Baker lost a nose, and Bowen's face was filled with glass and powder.

Will Swim Niagara.

trunks.

Another hot-brained enthusiast thirsting Another not-oraline centuristic ters ing for Niagara rapids notor ety has left Eng-land for New York. He proposes to sw in the Niagara river rapids, selecting the same route pursued by Capt Webb, who was drowned in 1883. The new aspirant is William J. Davis, hailing from Sidney, New South Wales. He—is a strong and muscular man about 35 years old and is unmarried. Davis will start his hardy swim on the Canadian side of the river, clad in the ord nary swimming

Killed 25,000 Jack Rabbits. Five hundred Grand Army men attending the state encampment at Fresno, Cal.,

inculzed in a jack rabbit round-up. When within five miles of the corral the two wings formed a circle and closed in on the Twenty-five thousand is the numher named and of these over 3,000 were simply trampled to death as the final rush The slaughter of the animuis was sickening, the clubs spattering blood and brains over everybody for an hour.

aree Negroes at Memphis, Tenna Taken From Sail and Riddled With Bullets.

Powder in a Colorado Tunnel Causes Three Beaths.

A Noble Mother Risks Her Own Life to Save Her Son Who Was Bitten by a Bog With the Rubles.

"Scat. Respectable" Job. Four Depute shoulds while looking for a colored armind in that part of the city of Memph's, Tenn., known as the current a disreputable for dity-they were fired

dead. He was the nephew of his predection of the second and fierce was clearly evened, probably continuing five or six weeks with occasional living near Colonia, was fatally burned by an overturned kerosene of lamp while other to face to save her.

As a Percent 2.

As a Percent old hyng near Colonia, was fatally burned second daughter of Queen Victoria. She by an overturned kerosene old lamp while died s x years later, after bearing him five retiring. The neignbors saw the biazesbut daughters and one son, the present grand daughters and one son, the production of the throng in 1872 and in 1884 marred Fran Von Kolemine, born President for correspondence.

1884 marred Fran Von Kolemine, born President for correspondence.

1885 marred Fran Von Kolemine, born President for correspondence.

1886 venezuela award since June, 1886, was pared to on the 10th. A resolution in agreed to on the 10th. A resolution in the structure in the commutee on prudence and continued that the present elections to inquire into anti-report on the afterward. It is expected that the present elections to inquire into anti-report on the afterward. Obsake the literal manner of electing United States Senators was passed. vevers have been carring chains and an principles which characterized the stades struments between New Buffalo and rent that he is about to demiss the min-Hammond, and the old story of an indecistry of Finger and chi upon Baron Gagistry of Finger and call upon Baron Gag-ern to form a min stry of Conservatives

Fatal Exp'esion in a Tunnel.

neath the wheels and was cut in two.

Tunnel, cithi miles from Ouray. Col., in towns and cites where postotice reflected the postotic results against currency that the hy which two men were instantive killed cepts for three years preced up have exchanged. Saganaw with Mack have raifront and two in prod, one fatality. Four men ceeded \$3,000 annuclity. No action was has consummated plans for crossing the very putting in blast and had 15 boles taken on the hill and after a brief execu-

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Edward Parker Deacon, whe killed Abeille, has been released under bonds £12,000.

Tife natro glycerine magazine at Fundlay, O., blew up, but aside from breaking many

A family of 12 persons is under arrest child, according to beather customs.

tim's freeds ared upon the wedding party,

the prince of Wales married Princess Alex andra, eldest daughter of the king of Den mark. At Windsor castle, where the queen is at present sojourning, the bells rang and a salute was firen in honor of the anniversary. No festivities will be held at the castle.

Emperor William is confined to his bed. His physic ans say that he is suffering from a slight cold. Some alarm, however, is felt concerning his condition, for it is known that he has not regularly received the reports on state business which it is d customary for the heads of the different departments to make to him daily.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE. - A bill to fix the duty on on unit at \$5 a pound was referred, on the sth. The calendar was taken up and bills President Harrison's Ultimatum to acted upon as follows: Joint resolution: Great Britain---It Voices the for an internat chal bi-metallic agreement la d as de; to prohib t sale of firearms and Rapids of Stream a trade at Grab.

A Premature Explosion of Blasting amount on to Indians upon reservations Rapids by stream a trade.

Powder in a Colorado Tunuel —pissod re-errag to the court of claims the "Luce meter" claim--bassed; approprint my \$700,000 for a public ou iding at Spokane Fails, Wasai, passed appropriating \$275,000 for two new revenue cutters for service on the great likes. pussed; to establish a military post near itle Rock, Ara .- passed. Senate bills. The pure food bill was taken up and after a few in nor amendments was ordered printed before being votid upon. Executive session. After offering resolu-tions of condoinace and respect on the death of Tegresentative Kendall the Sen-

A Grand Marais man named John Mossharnesses a log and uses the animal for haring wood and crother work.

Harrietta has disposed a big deposit of brick clay, and the man who was establish kins there was get a bouns.

The Girard, Ouvet and Orangeville controlled the form of brick clay, and the man who was saking for the passage of a pure lard bill.

A wheel weighing 1,600 pounts fell on Edwin J. American seed and the work of the saking for the passage of a pure lard bill.

A wheel weighing 1,600 pounts fell on Edwin J. American seed and the work of the saking for the passage of a pure lard bill.

It is estimated that the drive of lors down the Mussagon river will be about 177,000,000 feet during the present season.

For violations of the fish laws of the state, 11 Sig naw men have been arrested at the instance of State Game Warden Hampton.

Charles H. Gill, ex-detective of Grand Rapids, will sue the city for \$500, claming be carried this amount of working over 10 hours a day.

The superintendent of the Allouez mine, at Allouez, has announced that the uning will be closed down if the prices of copper do not rise soon.

The watchman well out and asked who was of the state, 11 Sig naw men have been arrested at the instance of State Game Warden Hampton.

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The superintendent of the Allouez mine, at Allouez, has announced that the uning will be closed down if the prices of copper do not rise soon.

The white oak tree felled on the farm of Tra Peake, of Richard, name 21 logs \$150 feet in length, from which were cut to range of the price of the term of the remained promote the fact of the 2d to remain a should be an arrested with the restance of the term of soon and the office of the price of t A white oak tree felled on the farm of streets, nor did any one meet them on the one of battle as usually followed by fra Peake, of Kichland, made 21 1058 81, ther quick and quiet march to the county the Democrats. Representative Duckey, feet in length, from which were cut to pail. The cruel assassination of the poor the Democrats. Representative Duckey and the first times logs making deputies was avenged.

32 ties.

A Royal Hessian Dead.

A Royal Hessian Dead. ter, who confessed to the marder of his father in Chippewa county, is sane, perfectly sane, just as sane as any man within dead. He was the nephew of his predered and fierce was clearly evenced, probably cessor on the throne of Hosse-Darmstadt, continuing five or six weeks with occasional many continuing five or six weeks and the continuing five or six weeks with occasional many continuing five or six weeks with occasional many continuing five or six weeks with occasional many continuing five or six weeks and five or six weeks with occasional many continuing five or six weeks with occasional many continuing five or six weeks and five or six weeks with occasional many continuing five or s

manner of the tring the act act as senators. Vas passed. A resolution was passed, alling on the secretary of the treasury or information as to the amount of treasury notes issued under the provisions of the net of July 14, 1800, and for other information on same act. The agravitaral meat inspect on deficiency bill was then cassed. Under fundin shed business" was taken up the Senate bill to provide for the A terratic explosion occurred in Revenue erection of public buildings for postoffices charged, when all exploded with great tive session the Senate adjourned. Hotse, force, Grant flob noon had his head tern — A joint resolution authorizing the loan of from his body and was otherwise terribly ensigns, flags, etc., for decorating the margled. Pat Meloney was struck in the streets of Washington on the ceases on of Posting men in we received the contracts for repairing the burnet manu asylum building, and case even the state will save \$3,507 receases they do the work. They ordigest they do the work. They ordigest for repairing the properties of the state will save \$3,507 receases they do the work. They ordigest form and brussed, then went no commutee of the whole or and his sections. A fourth the free wood 5,11. Mr. Durgley resumed that his ordigest with a large rock and instantly the Grand Army encomposent. The House will be reast with a large rock and instantly the Grand Army encomposent. The House well then went no commutee of the whole had be seen to some to the ordinary was sure to follow. A fourth the free wood 5,11. Mr. Durgley resumed the his arguments of the previous day. He excident was caused by the heading of the was followed by Mr. Turner, of Coordia, who have but slightly injured. The his arguments of the previous day. He had clearly that the burd had described to like said that though his preferences were for powder. Rob asson was marred, and a general by he had described to like had the deepest respect and would urge with all his efforts and whose judgment he had described to like the bills now pending before the followed. The described was also have a sum of the state will be said that mough his preferences were for powder. Rob asson was marred, and a general by he had described to like had become to make but a large family. The rest were his arguments of the previous day. He was followed by Mr. Turner, of Coordinate who had been the his arguments of the previous day. He had become to like a said that though his preferences were for powder. Rob asson was marred, and a general by he had described to like his actions. The House of the word in the free wood 5,11. Mr. Durgley resumed the his arguments of the previous day. He was followed by Mr. Turner, of Coordinate who had been the his described to like his arguments of the previous day. He was found to the found his arguments of the previous day.

Departmendent Kirny of the Detroit of the ground.

Departmendent Kirny of the Detroit of the ground.

Departmendent Kirny of the Detroit of the ground that the ground that the properties and the company has announced that the properties of the ground that the ground that the ground the third properties the contact for hydrogeneous to be the stockholders of the Standard Old Trust to Dissolve. This work dispatch: A special meeting to the Standard Old Trust to Dissolve. The stockholders are the company has announced that the ground the stockholders are dispatched at Wanning to the stockholders. The stockholders are defined to vote upon a resolution of the stockholders are dispatched at Wanning to the stockholders are dispatched at Wanning to the stockholders are defined to vote upon a resolution passed by the Doard of directors to the sent ments freely approached. He then the passed by the Doard of directors to the sent ments freely approached. He then passed by the Doard of directors to the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. He then the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached the sent ments freely approached. The meting is cated to vote upon a resolution of the me

To Save Her Son's Life.

Mes Built of Tuseumb a Ala, a sister throughout that office of President shall be eligable to that office within form.

Detroit through the first shall shall be eligable to that office within form. to move his wagon works to Muskegon a study on bas piaced 35 or later in each the solicitation of the Muskegon Improvement Co, and got all ready for transport of the management of the management Co, and got all ready for transport in the ferring his plant when the improvement company inserted new provisions in the same length of this from that institution.

The society of Priords at Penn, Case the analysis of the case will probably be carried as will probably be carried to the new court of appeals.

A Tartible Partin.

The society of Priords at Penn, Case the analysis of the same inequiated with the rables poison there are three resident ministers, all of the new court of appeals.

Mrs. Bull, of Thesenth and IR. Herocrit, charman of the commutate on naval affairs, is 8 with the same length of this from that institution to use the appointing power to secure re-election. Mrs. The society of the commutate on naval affairs, is 8 with the same length of this from that institution of the will be commutated on an affair the commutate on naval affairs, is 8 with the same length of this from the same length of this from that institution of the commutate on naval affairs, is 8 with the same length of this from the same length of this from that institution of the commutate on naval affairs, is 8 with the same length of this from the same length of the same length of this from the same length of the same langth of the same length of the same length o Crand Ledge has pretty nearly solved the trainp problem. If a trainp asks for the trainp problem. If a trainp asks for morning he get a seatence of 10 days or more at the tile words, and the way he is made to mold clay during his terin causes him to take a short cut out of town the moment he is released.

Mary Lewis, aged 19, and Minnic Stevens, aged 17 years, have been inssing from comfortable Kalamazoo homes over Democratic members, among them Mr. Meredith of Virginia. The war of words between the two gentlemen for a time nearly carried them outside the limits of parliamentary ethics. Adjourned tell o'clock when the private pension bills wer considered.

A Kansas man thinks he can make bind-ing twine out of Spanish bayonet and knock out the trust.

SENAIR.—Among petitions presented on the 14th, was one from the Baltimore conference of the M. E. courch protesting conference of the M. E. cuureh protesting against legislation opposed to the Chinese. Several hundred petitions from granges asked for legislation against rambling in futures. A conference committee was appointed—Messrs, Hale, All'son and Cockrell—on the organt deficiency bits. for torturing to death a man, woman and The Senate went into executive session thild, according to heathen customs.

William Losen, confidential bookkoeper This bill provides for the erection of postor Mallison Bros. & Co., New York, office buildings in places which shall be for Mallison Bros. & Co., New York, office buildings in places which shall be played policy. The round-up shows that approved of by the Postmaster-General, he is 64,000 short. He is under arrest, be the first of the Irrers in towns and cities having Porty Albanians were escorting a wed ding arress on in Kolaschin, when by accident a Montenegrin was shot. The vice times friends need them the model of the later, or, in towns and cities having no suitable buildings and where the aggregate postal receipts for three years shall have avoided to any content of the postal receipts for three years shall have avoided to any content of the later of the postal receipts for three years. tim's friends fried upon the welding party, split in a read of them.

Salling or wounding 19 of them.

William Starkey, the alleged Jury and be built from plans boiler, who became infamous through his conforming with the government general d sappeared, returned to the case and then plans and approved by the officials before named. The grane aggregate of buildings himself up. He has been released on ball. When Simon Black died at Denver it the amount appropriated by Congress, cas supposed that a will would turn up. The bill was presented by Mr. Paddock. No. such Adjourned. Horse.—The day was constraint of the conference of the co

The World's Fair joint committee on ceremonies has appointed a committee to wait upon the president of the United States, the vice-president, judges of the supreme court, members of the cabinet and representatives of foreign nations to invite their presence at the dedication ceremonies in October. The Mexican government has already notified Director General Days that it has appointed its minister at Washington, Signor Romero, to represent Mexico officially at the dedi-cation ceremonies. Minister for Portugal Signor de Souza Résa, will represent that

PIGS AS TRUFFLE HUNTERS They Have a Vizoro of Application in Subtreme to Mondal.

Great Britain --- It Voices the American Administration.

The Navy Bepartment Will See That the Scals are Protected if it Requires Every Warship.

The English House of Commons Preparing to Oust Another Member tor Gross Immorality.

Another Litimatum. The relations with Great Britain over the Behring sea dispute have reached a semous stage. President Harrison's cable-gram to Lord Salsbury, aprèce on at a cannot be deal sai soury, agreed on BCB market in the Loudi's Companion tum. It voices the very American attitude of the after a training and in oak of the administration and a determination Great Britain as we recently were to the dwarf, thin. The demand is that the modus vivendi be continued and hands shall be kept off the scals until arbitration recting the story that the border lake cities are in great danger. He says English froncheds could readily take Detroit, Budalo and other lake cities. Boynton is connected with the var department and is

Uncle Sam's Wise Step. Gen. Foster, of the state department: earth. His master, a med who is assisting the President in the Eehrstick, watches him closely, ing Sea fisheries negotiations, had a long. The pig uproofs the conference at the navy department with Secretary Tracy and Commodore Ramsay, apon his nose comes the stick in a chief of the bureau of navigation. The conference it sthought related to the consideration of the course to be pursued by the navy in cofore ing the contention of this government that the polagic scaling in Behring Sea should be woolly suspended pending the settlement by arotitistic of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain. If there is the controver of the epicurean dainties. Here Br.ta n declines the President's propos-tion for a renewal of the modus vi-vendi, this government will no doubt send

all the available vessels at its command to

American Beat in Europe.

well as others.

American Real to Europe.

Special Agent Monghy, of the department of agreedings, who has been in Germany for concluded to the bakers in the methods of cooking. American corameal, has been ordered to the famine divided the first and to cooperate with those preparate hod for the famine stricken peasants. A demand for American corameal has recordly grown up in Germany and other perfensed control Europe, but the samest of the native bakers are commended to the present the famine at the famine at the properties of the famine at the famine at the properties of the famine at the famine at the properties of the famine at the famine at the famine at the properties of the famine at the fam

Immoral Members of Parliament.

London cable: At the Old Badey a senan empty storench. When at last he Innee was passed that will without doubters ut in another expulsion from the House of Commons, making the third memory of the present parliament who has when deformmentally serven out. The first was Capt. Verney, who was expelled upon his contract of ter precenting a circ for amount purposes, the second, was Edward. De Cebarn, who fled the country to escape arrest on a charge of gross immorality, and what will probably prove the third expulsion while that of George Woodgate to morning the first of George Woodgate to morning the first of George Woodgate to memorality and monopolists. Hestings, member of the east, or, Bromsgrove day son of Workestershire, who has sentenced to five years' penal servatude on his plea of guilty on the charge of m sappropriating the sum of \$30,000. Hastings, who is a Liberal-Unionist in politics, has represented the east division of Worcestershire since April, 1850. He is 66 years oid.

THE MARKSTA

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Weekly Review of Trails.

New York, March 14.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Distribution of products is unquestionably improving. Transactions are on the whole larger than a year alo in spite of defreesion at the south, temp very much larger at the west, Nor is improvement confined to that section, though general there; it is also more distinctly felt in castern discs and there are not wanting signs, thus trade and there are not wanting signs, thus fion, though general there; it is also more distinctly felt in eastern of the and there are not wanting signs that trade at the south, though still much embarrassed by When Simon Black died at the would turn up, was supposed that a will would turn up, adjourned. Horse.—The day was considerable will was found, and the heirs have begun suit as a not the widow, charging her with having destroyed the instrument. They having destroyed the instrument. They also intimate that Black died by four means.

The bilt was presented by the day was considerable with all the great industries active, with all the great industries active, with summy abundant in spite of gold exports and with speculation kept in wholesome bistrict of Columbia. Before disposing of the latter the House adjourned.

The bilt was presented by the day was considerable with all the great industries active, with all the great industries active. With all the great industries active, with all the great industries active, with all the great industries active. With all the great industries active, with all the great industries active, with all the great industries active. With all the great industries active, with all the great industries active, with all the great industries active. With all the great industries active, with all the great industries active. With all the great industries active, with an interpretable with a proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition in a proposition of the proposition in a proposition i margins of profit unusually small. Speculation in products is weak, while the long 23 is lower, and corn is peculation in products is weak, while the lowest of the months the price down, the lowest for more than forty years and receipts continued to exceed last year's. Allexport months thus far of about 8 percent. Though money is a bundant rates on call have s'izhtly advanced and the market for more title. The business failures commercial loans is a little stiffer at most castern cities. The business failures contring throughout the country during the advanced last year the figures were last seven days number 23). For the corresponding week last year the figures were Pittsburg Bullotin.

One of the most higaly prized of table delicacles is the trulle a sort of round fongus resembling abloak tall or nutgach which grows on the roots of oak trees n ar the surface of the ground. In Leance was we the best trutes ne probed tean e soid at retail for \$1,a po, nd They can not be cultivated and are supposed to be produced as oak balls are by the filing or prick of an in ect, which Louises vegetable sagar to estable

form in a ball. Mr. Knowless the United States consul at Bordeana. France, gives an account in one of his reports of the singame manner it

forests, where the so lis very sterile In app arance they are about as large as a wa put, with a rough, brown, warty surface, closely akin to the poteto. The tru i'e, being somewhat underneath the sur nee of the ground. s over. This Sall story has declined to do, so that a direct issue is made, and has brought out the usual war talk. Gen. It is known that the pig has a vigbrought out the usual war talk. Gen. It is known that the pig has a vig-Boynton comes out in a Washington paper occurs appende for this subterrangua morsel. It is in fact, a passion with the race, so that as the day dawns the ply is led to perform a daty which, though highly desappointing to him is supposed to voice the sentiments of Gen. particularly inscritive to his masters As the secut of the fox leads bounds Lord Sal sbury. tracts the perker to the cherished bed. He staffs about until he locates the truffle, when he begins to root up the earth. His master, as med with a big

The pig uproots the tau'e but scarcely has he seized it when down Secretary Tracy and Commodore Ramsay, upon his nose comes the stick in a

the performance is repeated.

After this has been done several times the animal, the oughly disap-pointed gives up it disgust and sub-Bebreng Sea soon enough. If possible to pointed gives up 1 disgust and sub-courted its approaches and prevent the en-trance of all sealing vessels. American as memory and his op careau enthusiasm. the pig is ready to be led forth again. and experiences once more the same

now used by many balers throughout the covering the dish with a few handfuls of warth. The dag is then brought out and

> At last he learns to hant for the vegetable itself. There are poachers for trulles as well as for game. They hant at night, with dog or pig. and are a great pest

to the landed proprietors.
Traffes grow in the United States. tormenters and monopolists. No Flace Like Home

was writing an essay on the beauty of home life, and with his pen held suspended in the air soliloquized

"There is no place like home" "Papa," called a boy's voice at the door will you mend my sled?" to away, sir. Don't you know better than to disturb me when 1 am

writing. Now that idea is gone and I must begin all over again. There is It was a woman's voice this time. "Reginald, the gas is leaking like every thing, and you must see tha

company and have it stopped.' - There is no place time home. gan the wrotched man just as Hannah, the girl, thrust her head in to

ask:
Did you order the kindlin's? Then he scilled his pen and wrote fluently for fully five minutes before he gave up his wild dream of fame.
There is no place like home—for discomfort, annoyances cold, hunger and every kind of disturbance on the face of the earth, at the most inoppor-

tune and trying moment."-Detroit Free Press. A the ip Invisible Ink. The fallowing is given as a reliable

formula me invisible in's, which can be made at a cost of about \$1 a barrel. Dissolve in pure water as much com-mon baking soda as will dissolve. This is your ink. Write on clear white paper with a clear pen. No trace of the writing will be visible after it is dry. To bring the writing out dip the paper into clean water.
After the paper has dried the writing will again disappear, but may brought out as before at any time his redipping in clear water. - New York Press.

She Pardoned Him. Why didn't you come to see me when i was down with the agna Henry?

"I was afraid." "You needn't have been. It is not contagious. But even if it were, your love for me, if you have any, should have led you to risk coming to see

"It was because I thought the ague was contagious that I didn't come to see you and also because I am so fond of you. I didn't want you to give me the cold shake."—New York Press.

Might Be Saved.

Excited Passenger (on Southern ailroad)-Conductor my wife has lost her bonnet out of the window. Conductor - How long ago was it? Passerger -- About half an hour. Conductor-I guess we can back u Look out of the window and see if you can see it - (Toak Review.

Young Nevergo-I beg pawdon.
Miss Polly, for leaving so early, for weally, I feel so much at home heah,

Miss Polly-No apologies are mecessary: I'm sure I always wish you to be at home when you are here.-

DODDS CATARRY CURE, LEGAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT.

Th order to cure estarth R is necessary to other to cure estarth R is necessary to other the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleans the head of the plugging aucous secretions, and heal the discharging alours. For cold in the head and assal estarth Dodds' local treatment does this without the aid of soulf, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchial tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarth. Forter, Milburs & Co., proprietor, Buffalo, N. V.

SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETURA

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. TRADE MARK TER ORDER BRITIS TRADE MARE



our par phlet, which we desire to our

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MANCRESTER MICH LAGER BEER By the Banton, Kry, or Case. Extra Be-tled Lager

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STEINWAY AND ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND

PIANOS! Evrey Style and Finish at the Lowest Con Prices. If you want a Piano or Organ-let

me kiew as I can save you money. Dr. C. F. KAPP.

Manchester Mich.

that we have a new



Calland See Them Orsend for descriptive estalogue and price list from which you can make your selections.

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THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their those with inside of heat fined with rubber. This ethics to the chee and provents the rubber from allipping of: Call for the "Colchester" "ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

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If you will send us the amount you wish to inves in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid THE BEST

MANCHEST MICE

THURSDAY MARCH 17, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

This is St. Patrick's day.

Council meeting tonight.

Fifty-one new names were registered last Saturday.

They are putting new plank on Exchange Place bridge

An unusual sight in Manchester or election day was a closed saloon

Clark brothers are getting out the frames for Frank Spafard's house

Monday was the quietest election day

Manchester has seen in some time.

The roads have been just humping themselves but are not so bad now. Robison & Koebbe have a new adver

tisement this week. Look it over very carefully. The day light clothing merchants Robison & Kæbbe have a new advertisement

Ben Gordanier, our young electrician is putting in a number of electric call bells for our citizens.

The township has been divided into two voting precincts. The second will be at the Dorr school house.

Manchester royal arch masons have been invited to go to Brooklyn tonight to see the R- A. degree conferred.

The ENTERPRISE has secured a corres pondent at Napoleon who will hereafter bustle for news in that village.

Joseph Kramer went north and bought. a few car loads of lumber to use in buildings in this vicinity this spring.

The township board will meet on Tuesday the 29th for a final adjustment of township accounts for the year.

The Hanke-Koernig assault and bat tery case was settled last Thursday. Both parties seemed glad to get it settled.

Members of township committees please remember that the ENTERPRISE is pre pared to print caccus notices and election tickets on short notice.

J. W. Rauschenberger will set out a large number of peach and plum trees, grape vines, gooseberry bushes, and strwberry vines this spring.

The official records of the war of the rebellion has already made a large library. Part two of volume 88 is at hand and still there is more to follow.

C. Naumann, recorder of the ancient order of united workmen, paid to the two oldest sons of the late Ernst Haarer. \$1,000 each, the amount of insurance on his life.

The donation given Rev. R. L. Cope fashioned kind and was a social and financial success. The amount received was \$108.

resident, M. B. Wallace, Wm. Knebbe, John Dresselhouse, N. W. Holt, D. O. C. E. Lewis, clerk.

Fred Steinkohl has learned that gentle in the world. spring is coming. He must have received the news by telephone, and is opening a large stock of wall paper for the inspection of our readers. See his advertise

On Thursday, March 24, Bernard Elfring of Sharon will sell at public auction on the place formerly owned by him, five miles north of this village, his stock, farming tools, etc. A. C. Aylesworth will be the auctioneer.

The following is a list of the pupils of district No. 7. Fred Hall, teacher, who have attained an average of -90 per cent or over for the school month ending March 11 1892 . Mand and Matie Clark. Philip Martin, Julia and Katie Hensey, Fred and Luzzie Schill, Bertha and Bernice Holmes, Willard Mesler, Grace Nelson and Stella Lewis.

willing to rustle to promote public enterprise to work without any pay or any prospects of direct benefits, to have their labor come to naught by the selfishness and dog-in-the-manger policy of those who will receive the largest and direct benefits. One fossil property owner can do more injury to a town than a hundred rustlers can benefit it, as they are enabled to block public improvement.

Tone and carloads of stone gathered from the fields near this village have been ahipped to Monroe where they are crushed and then shipped all over the country to be used in building macademized roads. There are thousands of tons left here and it would be well to have some of them crushed and used upon our streets and roads. There is nothing cheaper, nothing beller for making a solid road bed and there is need of it being done at once.

Of course everyone of our readers in tend to go to the world's tair in '93, and they want to keep posted on what is being done to prepare for the great exposition. Democrat's Family Magazine for April has a lengthy and interesting article finely illustrated. "A talk about Trees and Arbor Day," is a timely and deeply interesting paper, profusely illustrated. ter Novelties " furnishes suggestions for all the easter gifts one may want to make. Demorosts and the ENTERPRISE for 1892 will cost you less than one cent Work will be done by companions from

PERSONAL.

B. W. Amsden has gone to Brooklyn Miss Adah Case went to Toledo this

Ben Gordanier visited friends in Adrian

ver Sunday Rev. R. L. Cope went to Caro on busi-

ess Monday Dan Ayres of Jackson came here to vote on Monday.

Joseph Lowry of Bridgewater has

moved into Mrs. Fox's house We received a pleasant call from Harry

add of Norvell last Saturday. Mrs. Abbie Billings of Kalamazoo is

visiting her sister, Mrs. James Weir. Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Blanchard of Adrian

are visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Valentine. We learn that Rev. George P. Wright is holding a successful revival in his

Miss Clara Cowherd of Jackson, who sang so sweetly at the graduating exercises here last year, is very sick.

church in Kansas.

W. H. Pottle of Arkansas City, Kansas, made his friends here a pleasant call on Friday last. He was on his way home from New York.

Miss Pfister went to Blissfield last Saturday to visit over Sunday and Monday went to Toledo to attend a millinery opening and to buy goods.

Spencer M. Case has been appointed elected. to supervise the weighing of mails on the Michigan Central between Detroit and Chicago on trains Nos. 11 and 4.

We learn that W. L. Watkins of this village and E. S. Cushman of Ann Arbor went to Adrian last week to enduce a furniture manufacturer there to move to Ann Arbor.

We had a pleasant call from Ira Fox of Manistique last Thursday. He took a little respite from labor and ran down to visit relatives and friends, all of whom were no doubt glad to see him.

Mrs. Emma Deane and daughter, Mrs. Will Pattison and children of Detroit arrived in town yesterday morning, and Will Pattison arrived last night to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Knopf.

Dr. & Mrs. Kapp were invited to attend the graduating exercises of the Michigan college of medicine and surgery at Detroit on Tuesday. The doctor's nephew, John F. Bennett of Detroit, was one of the graduates.

The Misses Hulda Koch and Clara MacDonald of the Detroit business university, entertained friends Thursday evening at 711 Clinton avenue in honor of Miss Koch's sister. Bertha, of Manchester, Mich .- Detroit News.

Saturday evening while stepping from bus, Mrs. W. H. Fargo of 330 West Washington street, was thrown to the ground by her dress catching on the step last Thursday evening was one of the old and ner hip was fractured. Dr. Lewis reduced the tracture and she is reported as doing nicely.-Citizen.

E.S. Coon has sent us from Del Rio, Texas, a picture of a cantilever bridge as The village council is now, C. W. Case, it appears under construction. It spans

Meridian chapter No. 48 conferred the most excellent degree upon three comnanions last evening.

NAPOLEON. Napoleon lodge No. 301, F. & A. M.. held its last regular on March 8, and received two petitions.

A communication has been received from the grand secretary assessing Napoleon lodge \$3.75 toward the masonic home maintainance.

CLINTON.

The regular meeting of Clinton No. 175, F. & A. M. was held on Saturday, March 12. James Ray Blanchard, editor It is disheartening to those who are of the Clinton Local, was raised to the Friends of Michigan, under the name of sublime degree of a master mason. About 50 brothers were out and a general good

> The regular assembly of Clinton council was held Wednesday, March 16, for lowing are the officers for the year: work in the mark degree.

At a regular-convocation of Tecumeeh hapter No. 24, held Wednesday evening. March 9, the royal arch degree was conferred. Called convocation for Wednesday evening for work in the mark degree.

At a regular meeting of Teoumseh chapter No. 51, order eastern star, held Thursday evening last, one candidate was initiated and six new petitions received.

At a regular communication of Tecumseh lodge No. 69, held last Friday evening we conferred the third degree. Elected four and received one petition. Meeting called for next Friday evening for third

BROOKLYN. At a special communication of Brook-

first degres was worked On Monday evening, March 21, the M. M. degree will be worked and a good

attendance is desired. Brooklyn chapter No. 90 have an exbaltation Thursday evening, March 17.

Our Village Election.

Ne doubt the hottest contested charter election held in this village in several vears was held on Monday.

The "union" party, which has held the balance of power here for several ears, made one of the greatest struggles of its eventful career to continue in power. \ The recognized leader of the party-Dr. Conklin-being sick, the honers of generalship devolved upon Nathaniel Schmid and he was chosen as the leader and nominated for president. Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Toledo arrived The "people's" ticket, a legitimate offspring of the "law and order" party that figured in our village election a few years since, was headed by Clarence W. Case.

Systematic work was done to draw out a full vote, and as election day drew nigh a canvass showed that a very evenly divided battle would be fought, and so it proved as will be seen by comulting the figures below. The first names are the candidates on the union ticket. It will be seen that the people's ticket was elected with the exception of treasurer, street commissioner and constable, at majorities ranging from twelve to six.

There were 286 yotes cast. The union party had 101 straight and the people's 86. There were 15 tickets thrown out as being illegal, five of which had not a mark of any kind upon them, which proved conclusively that there are a few ignorant or careless people in the village-There were evidently more of the union tickets thrown out than of the people's, but it is not true, as talked on the streets that if the ballots had not been thrown out the union ticket would have been

The new plan of voting is generally commended and when it becomes ther oughly understood will no doubt result in placing men who are really the people's

Following is the list and number of votes each man received. It is easy to

TOTOS CUICH HINTE POCUTOGIS ES IOS	
figure the majorities:	
For President,	
Nathaniel Schmid.	-129
Clarence W. Case	137
For Trustees	
Warren Kimble	128
Frederick Hashley	128
John Kensler	130
Noah W. Holt	140
Dayotus Stringham	140
Herman Gieske	138
For Clerk	-
John Roller	130
Charles E. Lewis	· 139
For Treasurer	
Frederick Widmayer	136
Jacob E. Blum	130
For Street Commissioner	·
John Haag	137
Lambert Kuhl	131
For Assessor	

136

139

130

Horatio Burch

Horace Wisner

Frank Blaisdell

John D. VanDuyn

Washtenaw Sunday School Convention. will hold a Sunday school institute at the ern Pacific railway, 805 miles west of day next at which Sunday school workers Stringham and Herman Gieske, trustees, New Orleans, and is 2,240 feet long and of all denominatio s are invited to attend 328 feet high, the second highest bridge and take part. Programme is as follows: Morning session, 11:00, Devotional

service. Afternoon session, 2,00, Devotional. 2:15. Home teaching or christian educa tion at home. Dea. C. M. Fellows, Ypsi-

2:45. What shall we look for in choosing a superintendent? Rev. F. V. Hawley,

Brooklyn 3:15. What shall we look for in choos ng teachers? Dea A D. Jackson, Milan. 8:45, Teaching as a means of spiritual growth, Dea, L. S. Pierce, Saline,

4:45 Opestion drawers Rev. J. Ward Stone Clinton Evening session, 7:00, Praise service. 7:30. The dangers of youth, Rev. D. H.

Conrad, Chelses. 8:00, Address. E. A. Hough, Jackson.

Supreme Sec'v E. F. Lamb of Plint arrived here on Tuesday and installed the officers of the new lodge of The United Protection Commandry No. 43, with 20 charter members. This is the only family insurance of this kind in Michigan and it does not extend outside the state. Fol-

Past Commander-F. O. Martty. Commander-W. H. Lehr. Secretary-C. Naumann. Bressurer-G. A. Fausell. Prelate-G. B. Evans.

Marshal-F. Sherwood. Warden-George Marx. Guard-A. Wurster. Sentry-Fred Seitz Trustees-Chas. Kreitner. Wm. Hanham and J. J. Knapp.

Last evening Mrs. A. V. Rebison S. Fourth ave., gave a delightful party in honor of her daughter, Miss Cora. Some twenty young people participated in the pleasures of the evening. -Times.

The remains of Mrs. R. L. Knopf, she who was Mable Deane, arrived here this lyn lodge No. 169 Monday evening, the noon from New York city and were burried in oak grove. She died from effects of removal of a tumor.

> Mrs. John Orr and sister, of Tecumseh assed through here yesterday for Saline.

Mrs. Rawson of Bridgewater took the train here yesterday for Napoleon.

BRIDGEWATER.

Joseph Lowry, Jr. has moved to Manches

Mrs. Hiram Welch is reported on the sick list. Sylvanus Warner of Detroit is visiting

Wilbur Short's family are rejoicing over

the advent of a little daughter. Frank Logan has moved on the Hess

rm which he is to work this summe Miss Cavanaugh finished the winter term school in district No. 8 last Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Warner of Napoleo ment a few days here en route for Detroit. Harry Kies is home from the Orchard Lake military academy for a week's vaca

Mrs. Jacob Graff, who has been confined to her bed for several months, is now im-Albert Westphal goes to Clinton this

week where he will be employed in Muir's neat market. Mrs. Christian Miller and daughter have returned from Ann Arbor where they have

been visiting friends. Mr. & Mrs. Buel Johnson, entertained large number of their friends but Wednesday evening with a card party.

Ira Fox, who is living in the salubrious climate of the upper peninsula, his habitation being Manistique, yisited his mother last week. H. C. Calhoun, who will put in the spring

crops on Mrs. Fenn's place, has traded two

of his colts to W. W. Hess for a fine span of

NAPOLEON.

hree-vear-olds.

Mrs. J. P. Dean is at Flint visiting he laughter, Mrs, H. L. Bachtel.

J. S. Kane is at the Mt. Clemens sanita rium being treated for rheumatism,

The congregationalists are holding a series of meetings to be continued this week.

A donation of \$60 was given Rev. C. M. Brodie of the baptist church on Feb. 25. The hardware stock has been purchased by G. W. Butler who will run the business.

C. R. Palmer is again at Ann Arber for treatment and possibly the amputation of a Miss Jessie Reed commenced her spring

erm of school in the Long Island district on Monday. The young people's society have a social at the residence of Murray Hesse Friday

evening. The Napoleon farmers' club is to meet at the residence of M. L. Dean on Saturday,

A Sunday school convention of this district is to be held under the auspices of the Napoleon school March 22.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Gust Weiss went to Adrian yesterday o attend the funeral of a friend

The township board will meet on the 29th o settle the township business for 1891-2. Jacob Lager of Tuscola county visited his

old school mate. Jacob Krann, over Sunday Jacob Knapp, Esq., went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday on business in the probate court On Monday the children of Gerhard Sodt

were playing in the yard and by some means a barrel, used for a leach, was overturned and striking a three-year-old child, killed

Jacob Knapp, chairman of the demoratio be held at the town hall on Thursday, March 24. at 1 o'clock, to nominate candidates for ownship offices.

5. Wm. Schlicht, teacher, who have not been absent during the term ending March has more reading matter than any other 11: Willie Boss, Mary, Julia and Albert Fritz, Bertha, Tema and Amelia Kuebler, Henry and Mary Kulenkamp.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Lown is quite sick.

Dr. Hyndman was in Jackson last Friday danghter.

J. G. Palmer of Ann Arbor was in town Charles Atkinson went to Jackson last

Mrs. Julia Orr of Tecumseh visited relatives here last week. John Curtis and family of Napoleon were

gnests of friends here last Friday, The democrats of Norvell will hold canous on the 28th at 1 o'clock p. an. in the vil-

Mrs. Henry Beckwith visited at B. F. Burgess' in Jackson the latter part of last Hashley, a son.

Mrs. Edwin Stevenson, who has been spending the past four months with relatives here, returned to her home in Norwalk, Conn , last Thursday.

Mr. Wadlich came very near having his souse burn down on Mondoy. It caught by the chimner barning out and nearly cleaned ont the contents of one room.

SHARON.

The democrats will hold their caucus at the town hall on Saturday, March 26, at I

meet at the town hall on Tuesday, March 29, to cettle up affairs for the year.

School closed in district four with examinations and exercises on Friday last. The standing of the eighth grade was: Erick Zincke 97 percent, Lewis Zincke 96, Willie Zincke 99, Willie Corwin 99, Frank Hart beck 90, Ben. Marshall 75, Emms Kuhl 84 TManian Kohi 91

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Martha Stein is reported better. Miss Libbie Tag of Clinton is the guest

of Mrs. Wm. Stein

Mrs. Fred Gauss and Miss Lizzie Burns spent Saturday at Manchester

The new road from Bridgewater Station to Freedom will be opened August 1.

Miss Florence Becker of Adrian is the guest of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. G. Becker Oscar Blum closed a very successful term of school on Friday, March 11, in the Im

mer district Charles Rentschler of Lodi and Mis-Carrie Schoen of Freedom were married March 9th by Rev. Irion.

Julia Marlowe will play "Twelfth Night" at the Hibbard opera house it Jackson, March 23. Advance sale open Saturday, March 19. Prices, parquette \$1. first three rows in balcony 75 cents back of third row 50 and gallery 2 cents. Waldron & Todd, managers.

Arbor Day-Plant Trees, Catalpa a fine ornamental and shade tree, 7 to 8 feet high, 30 cents each, other trees, Maple, Sycamore, etc., furnished a reasonable prices by A. A. Brooks, Nurseryman, Manchester, Mich.

Help Wanted. Strong, healthy girls can find imme diate employment at the Ypsilanti wooler mills. Steady work and good wages Apply in person or by letter to Hay & Todd Manufacturing Company, Ypsilanti

The estate of the late S. W. Dorr 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.

Members of the Manchester alumn association are requested to meet at A. F Freeman's office on Monday evening March 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

FRED FREEMAN, President We have a few fine Plymouth Rock

Cockrels for sale. Will have White and Barred Plymouth Rock and White Wy andotte eggs for sale soon. EXTERPRISE Poultry Yards

On and after this date we will deliver coal on Thursdays of each week. We have a new lot of union school

ablets. Price, 15 cents, at the ENTER

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

Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore every Thursday at N. Senger's east side grocery store.

Fresh oysters by the dish, can or bull at the Manchester City Bakery. We have a fine line of school tablets a

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

the ENTERPRISE office.

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER

Ber The EXTERPRISE is the best local family newspaper in three counties and

Born. SHORT-In Bridgewater on Sunday March

HALL.-In Sharon on Saturday, March, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hall, a

HARRIS - In Norvell on Tuesday Murch 15, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris, a daughter. GUINAN.-In Freedom on Monday March 14, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Luke Guina

a daughter. GIESKE.—In this village on Saturday, March 12, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Herman Gieske, a son.

HASHLEY.-In Manchester, on Satur day, March 12, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Alber

Died.

SODT.-In Freedom on Monday, March 14, 1892, son of Gerhard Sodt, aged three Funeral on Wednesday at Rogers' Corners charch.

Home Markets. BUTTER-In good demand at 18@20c

Commercial.

per fb.
BABLEY-Stendy at \$1.00@\$1.20 per BEANS—Hand picked, \$1.25@\$1.50 Unpicked, \$1@\$1.25 CLOVER SEED—Brings \$6.00@6550 EUGS-Dull at at 12cts per doz. HOGS-Live,\$4.25@\$4.50, dressed, \$5.50

(a)\$5.75 per cut.

HAMS—Country, bring 8c, per pound.
ONIONS—Dull at 650,70c per bu. OATS—Best white 27@30cper bu. POTATOES—Dull at 25c per bu. RYE-75c per bn. WHFAT-White 86, red 83c per bu

CORRECT

YOUR WAYS!

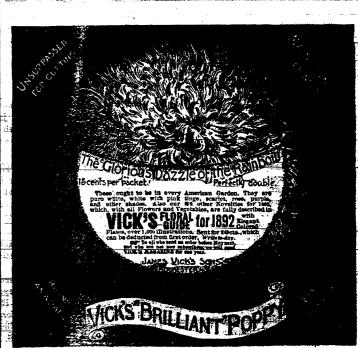
And remember that the right way leads to Anderson & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, where you will find all the new Dress Goods, with Trimmings to match, Wraps, Jackets, and in fact anything you may need for spring and summer wear. Also Lace and Chenelle Curtains to please the most fastidious. Carpets ALL in new patterns and prices that are right. If you cannot come and see write for prices and send for samples to

ANDERSON & CO., Tecumseh.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16, there will be a New York manufacturer of Ladies' Spring Jackets, Wraps, etc., at our store with his full line. You are requested to call and inspect as this will be a rare chance to get exclusive styles and designs. Any Garment selected will be ordered and saved until parties wish to get it. We will at the same time show our new Dress Goods, Trimmings, Muslin Underwear, Hosiery, Curtains, Carpets, etc. All Respectfully, are invited.

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'THE RACINE" FARM AND WAREHOUSE FANNING WILLS



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WE HAVE FOR SALE

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FEW SETTINGS WHITE AND BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK AND WHITE

Enterprise Poultry Yards,

THURSDAY MARCH 17, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

S. W. Farmer's Club.

Notwithstanding the fact that the sun, which had been shining bravely for two days, suddenly withdrew in the most provoking manner, leaving the air dark traveling over them anything but pleasant for man or beast, there was quite a good attendance at the March meeting of the farmera' club at Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Baldwin's on Friday, March 4.

First in order came a good dinner, first class in every respect, especially the beans which were of Mr. Baldwin's raising and Mrs. Baldwin's cooking. There was not a bean left, indeed the committee began to look rather down in the mouth rapidly and realized how near they came with the poet who said, "The saddest are these, it might have been."

The meeting was called to order by president English in his usual happy manner, after which came a piece of music and then the secretary's report.

programme with a very laughable selection called "Upperson's Wife," which was well received and we should be glad to hear from her again. Miss Lucy English followed with a very well written

as other business men. They have their wishes to be cured, and everyone who seasons of leisure. Farming is the only has been there joins in thanking God business taken up by rich men for pleas- that there is a way of stopping this terriure. Farmers have two advantages over ble disease. Northville is situated on the men engaged in other business-more F. & P. M. Ry 25 miles west of Petroit. certainty of success, and greater liberty Any information will be gladly given by

Mrs. Calhoun, who was to have presented the negative side, being absent, a general discussion followed, apportunity being given the ladies to lead but was not very generally availed of. One lady, although not disliking country life, would like to try city life for -awhife. Another said a contented mind made life pleasant either in country or city life, but the vast majority of the ladies were silent as the sphynx in regard to the pleasures of rural is taking advantage of an accident to his yersus urban life,

over to the other side in the most fickle financial benefit from them. manner, for a man, and made the most estonishing declaration that "lawyers

While the farmer is taking recreation crops are growing, stock is growing, and H. Howard, Ph. D.; reading, Com. C. F. A farmer is well off with a smaller amount teacher in society,

teacher in society,

teacher in society,

teacher in society,

per, Miss Mary Schaffer; teaching morals,
independent. It is an honest way to

Miss Nellie Martin. Other topics will make a living and there are less failures. probably be presented. Music will be HAVING BOUGHT Farmers escape the vices of the city. Farmers raise bread to feed the paupers in the city.

The arguments for the negative were The most successful farmer never becomes very wealthy. Farmers are behind in money making. A farmer is no more honest because he is a farmer than any other man. Thousands of people are leaving the country and going to the city 26 on account of the illness of the com for broader privileges, socially as well as plaining witness.—Citizen. financially, and for culture. Our great writers and lecturers do not come from the farm. People that view farm life it. Many farms are no better today than they were forty years ago. Where a dollar is interested in the country, a thousand is in the city. A call for help in time of famine or disaster, is responded to by the city people, for country people are not able to help. Prices go up occasionally but soon fall. Agriculture, min- sclaerville, N. Y., recently, All Saints ing and manufacturing are the three great | church received \$1,000, which makes industries. The miner who digs in the \$2,500 that this church has come into earth is never rich—the manufacturer is. possession of. The first endowment was Farming is not the most enjoyable because | \$500 left by Mrs. Charlotte Cook, and W. not the most profitable.

President English said, "We can get money, if we can get the enjoyment.' That is what these meetings are for, and the next one will be held at Cedarcroft, the home of A. D. English. Five minute talks will be held instead of a discussion, or papers upon the following County school commissioner M. J. subjects: Horses, H. R. Palmer; swine. Cavanaugh has a new boy at his house. 8. W. Merithew; butter, Mrs. M. D. He will pass him.-Times.

Manchester Enterprise Wallace; poultry, Mrs. J. P. Lapham; milch cows, D. W. Palmer; housework Mrs. Merithew; sheep feeding, A. Hitchcock; fancy work, Mrs. Henion; merino sheep, W. Henion; reading, Mrs. Frank Spatard; hedges, R Green; entertainment. Mrs J. Tracy; mu-ic, Mrs. J. F.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE.

The Bi Chloride of Gold at Northville Michigan.

We met, this morning, one of the graduates who has been to Northville, Mich. and damp with falling snow, while the and having been successfully treated for the liquor habit, feels very good over it, and gives us the following account of the treatment and discription of the town and institute: "It is located in one of the cleanest towns in lower Michigan, splen did roads and no mud to wade through and as good, bure water as can be found. The building is a large two-story structure situated in a pleasant part of the town surrounded by a large lawn and shade trees. Dr. Keeley says it is the finest when they beheld them disappearing so It is under the direct supervision and location of any institute he has started. to bein' left without a bean, agreeing Lester E. Keeley, M. D. L. L. D., the working under a special contract with discoverer of the Bi-Cloride of Gold for the cure of the liquor, opium, morphine or tobacco habits. These remedies are all made under Dr. Keeley's personal supervision, and this is the only place in Michigan where they are or can be used

Miss Maud Lapham opened the literary patient arrives he is examined by the medical director and the heart given especial attention, that organ being more effected by liquor, opium or tobacco than and well read essay upon the subject Bi-Cloride of Gold remedy, of which he any other. He is given a bottle of the "Happiness." Few realize an average takes one teaspoonful every two hours. amount of happiness in this life. It is He is also given four hypodermic injecsought in many ways. Some find their tions of Bi-Cloride of Gold each, day in greatest pleasure in establishing a home, the left arm near the shoulder, which is some in accumulating libraries and been tirely painless. He is also given, as coming scholarly and learned. Some soon as he comes, as much liquor as he seek wealth, some fame, some to lead wants or needs, this being given him by armies, to do deeds of valor and heroism, the medical director, and he in that way while others find happiness in helping knows just what amount of liquor the the poor and needy or in encouraging patient uses and not let his system run the weak. Happiness is found in the down, and there is not a case but stops practice of good deeds, the search for using liquor after he is there from two to truth. In religion the truest happiness five days and can't account for stopping is found. Good health, sound minds, only that it don't taste good and that he cheerful dispositions, home, friends, the has no appetite or craving for it. Every love of books, are some of the things that patient is as free to come and go as he conduce to man's happiness here below. wishes to be with this exception: He Wm. Pease read a paper on the subject must report four times a day at the insti-"Does farming compare favorably as to tute for hypodermic treatment. Lady profit and enjoyment with other avoca- patients are not required to report as the tions?" taking the affirmative side of the doctor visits them at their boarding place question. While great fortunes are not and gives the treatment there. Board is made on the farm, poverty is equally from four to six dollars per week and rare. There are more men spending their every patient is made as comfortable as last days on the farm in comfort than in though he were at home. Every case can town. Farmers have losses as well as be cured and the appetite for liquor, etc. other business men but are seldom bank completely destroyed in three weeks at rupt. Farmers are not so closely confined Northville, Michigan, if the patient

Lenawee County

The oldest inhabitant cannot remember orse roads than we are enjoying just at present in this vicinity.-Tecumseh Herald. We don't enjoy them at all up this

A. Waring, secretary.

Scove Stacy of the Tecumseh Herald office boiler to ask his delinquent sub-One gentleman said he preferred the scribers to pay up. We had a boil or negative side of the question but veered two awhile ago but failded to get any

The Lenawee county teachers' and paand ministers accumulated money the Clinton on Friday, March 25. The easiest of anyone." There being no following programme will be presented: members of the cloth or legal fraternity School Discipline, David E. Haggart present to give their views upon the discussion opened by Herman H. Hallamatter, we are left in doubt upon that day; book keeping, Supt. J. J. Morgan point. The following arguments were primary work in geography, Miss Virginia Daniels; discussion by Mrs. C. S. Burroughs; plea for higher education, W. Field; paper, Mrs. F. C. Rector; the interspersed throughout the programme. All teachers and patrons are invited to attend.

Jackson County Items.

In Justice Burgess court the assault and battery case against James S. Lee, of Norvell, has been adjourned until April

Brooklyn - with the exception of clerk from a distance are the greatest lovers of Ara H. Palmer, president; George M Barstow, Earl Coulson and Frank Cook, trustees; D. H. Campbell, clerk; T. E. Whitney, treasurer. The proposition to

> Brooklyn Exponent: By the will of Miss Ann Eliza Cook who died at Rens-B. Sherman, at his death, left \$1,000.

Washtenaw County.

A special examination of teachers will be held at Ypsilanti Friday, March 25. County school commissioner M. J.

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GOODS.
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Japanese Napkins!

ENTERPRISHOFFICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHT raw. The undersigned having been appointed nands of sity—
impse, late of said cuolice that six months from under of said Procate Court, for creditor,
ander of said Procate Court, for creditor,
their claims against the easte of said deceased that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Bridgewater, in said cour
ity, on the 14th day of June and on the 14th dr
of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each
said days, to receive, examine, and adjust a
claims. Dated, March 14th 1820.

GEORGE B. RAWSON.

THOMAS VAN GIESON.

Commission

WRITING TABLETS

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ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASH'E-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate diffice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday the 5th day of Maich in the year one thousand eight

should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner are all the further ordered, that said petitioner are two notice to the persons interested in said restate of the pendency of said petition and the incarting thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three properties and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

W. G. Doty, Proba'c Register.

Plain or Fringed, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

J. H. Kingsley's

Birthday Card!

Scroll Sawing, etc., in

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JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you can to 'catch on' to the last new thing that I may, you always seem to get



while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only \$2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I sens too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher. W. Jennings Demorsat, I. East Metherect, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

THE NEW WEBSTER WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY UCCESSOR OF THE UNABRIDGED.

A GRAND INVESTMENT The work of revision occupied over en years, more than a hundred editors leng employed, and over \$300,000 expended before first copy was printed. SOLD BY ALL DONSELLERS. Pamphlet sent free by the publishers. CAUTION is needed in purchasing a dictionary, as photographic reprints of an obsete and comparatively worthless edition of webster are being marketed under various names and often by misrepresentation. names and often by misrepresentation.

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stont strings, mady to tie on

Enterprise Office,

THE ISLAND IN THE SEA.

Once a small and lonely island, Lulled by its unceasing roar. Flowers bright and greenest verdure Clad that island to the strand Where the rippling, dancing wavelets, Chased each other on the sand.

Once a bird, storm-tossed and weary, Seeking for a place of rest, Spied this island of the ocean And dropped panting on its breast. Then between them grew a friendship Strange as any ever heard, For the bird it loved the island. And the island loved the bird.

Deep beneath the waves and sunlight Burned the earth's undying fire, Raging flerce and all resistless Rolled it forth in rending ire. Shuddering, trembling, then the island Sank into a watery grave, While the bird with draggled pinion Floated lifeless on the

RETRIBUTION.

-Texas Siftings.

A better hearted or more unlucky individual than Benjamin Foster never lived. He was a kind neighbor, and affectionate husband and father, and a sober, industrious. God fearing man; but he was always unfortunate from his boyhood up.

Sickness death and disaster seemed always hovering about him; and it was often hard work to keep out the wolf of starvation that was ever howling just wi hout his humble dwelling. He had a large family of young and helpless children, while a row of litthe mounds in the Linwood cemetery was all that remained of the older ones who should have been the stay and the support of his declining years. for Mr. Foster was getting well along in his fourth decade and sadly needed assistance. He was considerably in debt in spite of his utmost efforts, for. as has been stated already, misfortune relentlessly dogged his footsteps.

At last things seemed to have

reached their worst. Mrs. Foster, always in delicate health, was stricken with consumption; and strive as they would the insidious disease could not be dislodged. Money sorely needed for other purposes was lavishly expended for medical attendance, but it was all in vain. Mrs. Foster grew thinner and more feeble with every successive day.

Then the mill where Ben'amin had been employed shut down on account of the hard times, and no other work could be obtained, try as the unfortunate man would. Then, crowning misery of all, he slipped upon a patch of ice and fell, breaking his left leg short off below the knee.

So the Foster family were reduced to extremities. Farming implements were sold, cow after cow was disposed of, and ere Mr. Foster could rise from his bed the stock was almost all gone. Then came a ray of light in the dark and gloomy future.

Wallace Bright, an old friend and schoolmate of Mr. Foster's took the contract to carry the mail between Carrsville and Linwood, and offered him the situation as stage driver as soon as he was able to take it provided he could furnish a suitable horse. Black Dan the 4-year-old colt, was all that was left of the farm stock. but Benjamin felt confident that he could be broken in to do it nicely. hope dawned again in his almost despairing heart, and he waited patiently for returning strength and better

Sometimes the children went hungry, but there was light ahead, for Mrs. Foster, though still very feeble. seemed to improve somewhat in health. Then came another crushing

Black Dan had been bought when a yearling of a grasping, penurious man named William Flint; and the purchase money, \$50, had not yet been paid. The colt had grown until he was a valuable animal worth several times the original cost and on him nis hard-hearted former owner cast a greedy eye. He still held a note of hand for the amount, with the colt for found Dandy Jim seated in the deepest de ection. probable inability to pay, he came forward and demanded the money or the

Entreaties were entirely usele The utmost Flint would allow was Jim's lips quivered. one week in which to raise the money. and if it were not forthcoming at the end of that time he avowed his intention of taking the horse. So saying he departed

Neither Mr. Foster nor his wife could leave the house but if Black Dan went their hope went with him. Starvation or the poor house surely awaited them, so they did their best. The children were sent everywhere

with notes explaining the necessity. and begging a loan for a short tir but all in vain. The week went by and still the money had not been found.

True to his word, William Flint came at the appointed time, and so sure was he of his prey that he brought is halter with him and a boy to lead the colt home. Entering the room where the unfortunate man was lying heinless in his bed he again demanded the money. Of course it was not paid.

"Then I shall take the colt," he said. relentlessly, as he arose and started for the door. "If you take him you take my life, for we must all starve without his

appeal. 'You know he is worth four times the original cost and you will not rob me of him for a few paltry dollars; you can not be so cruel. The money would have been ready for you had I been able to get around. Leave him just a little longer and you shall be well paid for it."

"I will not do it." was the stern re-'I have waited as long as I ply. 'I have waited as long as I agreed and you have not raised the ney. Now I shall take the horse. ·Give me another week, for God's

sake! Just one week more!" begged Mr. Foster. 'We are ruined indeed if Dan goes: and I can not, will not. live to see my family the object of public charity. Only wait one week more and the last cent shall be paid." Not another day," answered Flint with cruel deliberation. Then he

turned and left the apartment without a single glance behind him. Mrs. Foster and the children watched

Black Dan out of sight with heartbreaking sobs, and then went back into the suffering husband and father's apartment to comfort him in his loss

If possible An autol possible. An awful sight presented

The wretched man had dragged himself from his bed and obtained a polis Journal.

razor and there lay weltering in his THE GIANT'S BEDSTEAD. blood upon the floor, stone dead and with his throat cut from ear to

Mrs. Foster gave a single piercing shriek, a long, terrible cry such as only a person in mortal agony can give. Then she tottered and fell pros. trate at her husband's side the sear et blood gushing from her wasted lips in a torrent and mingling with his upon the floor. The eldest child. a pale little girl of ten. strove to assist her to her feet again, but it was useless. The children of Benjamin

oster were orphans and paupera Mr. Flint only smiled a cold, heartless smile when the terrible tidings reached him on the following day. He had done a good stroke of husiness and it was nothing to him who was rash enough to rush into the next world unprepared. So he took his harness and a heavy whip and went out into the stable yard to commence breaking Black Dan.

After some difficulty the harness was strapped on; but it was not before he had dealt the colt a good many heavy blows with his whip. for William Flint was naturally a cruel man. Dan had been used to nothing but kindness and caresses, and so he could not understand any such treatment. In consequence he was nearly wild when his brutal master finally.at-

tempted to drive him about the yard. Dan did not know what was expected of him, and with every fresh mistake the stinging whip lashed his sleek sides till they were covered with long, smarting welts. He grew more confused and terrified at every blow.

But still the cruel whip hissed through the air and scored the trembling sides of the almost frantic horse. At last he turned upon his tormentor with a sharp squeal of age. Suddenly William Flint saw the great animal rushing upon him with the aspect of a fiend. were laid back snug to his head, his glaring, flaming eyes seemed starting from their sockets, and the froth of rage was flying from his open mouth. He was indeed a terrible sight.

Back, you devil you," he cried; and once more the hissing lash descended straight across the eyes of the maddened horse. Instead of stopping him he only grew yet more enraged.

For one minute William Flint beheld the gigantic form of the furious horse towering above him then the

and all grew dark. He knew no more. A few minutes later a neighbor came to the stable yard to take a look at the new horse only to find Black Dan tearing around it like a raging demon, with blood-stained hoofs and flaming eyes. And still and lifeless in one corner of the enclosure torn by the furious teeth of the maddered size of the bedstead? Why did it horse, and stamped out of all resemblance to a human being, lay the body of William Flint. The hard, avarieious heart was hushed forever, and the cruel master had gone to his sure it was to teach us that you can judge and certain reward. Benjamin and of a man by his surroundings. Show Sarah Foster were avenged. - Chicago

NOTHING TO WEAR.

ora McFilms vy's Prelicament and the Form It Took in the Guich. There was to be a dance in the

Gulch that night, and all her beauty and her chivalry were to be on hand. Upon the mountain side a light flickered from the window of Dandy Jim's cabin.

went in groups to the ball, and won-

Jim was usually the very first at all festive occasions, and the last to leave. An hour after the latest agrivals had made their appearance Jim had not come.

Wonder gave place to alarm then, and a committee of three was appointed to go to Jim's cabin and investigate. The light from the window streamed down the path, and the visitors found no difficulty in reaching the cabin.

were invited to enter, and within they found Dandy Jim seated in the corner in the deepest de ection.

moral, religious. The Bible indicates the length of the giant by the length of his bedstead. Let no man

though the night was dark.

shindig?"

What's the row? Got news from possibility. the East? Is yer mother dead, ex yer wife livin'? We've been sent up to find out."

nothin' to wear. Both my revolvers is out er order, and a Winchester is sich d-d bad form, besides bein' awkward to dance in."

Jim hastily brushed his eyes and the visitors looked mournfully at each other.

They knew that on such a night there were no spare garments in Gulch that would fit Dandy Jim.

His Looks Betrayed Him.

A gentleman wearing a light colored surtout coat and the rest to match was set upon the other evening by one of those characters in constant need of a bed and a dime to buy it with. The gentleman in the surtout listened to the unfortunate pleadings of the highway beggar for some time and then stopped and turning on him said: I won't give you a cent, you coundrel. Why don't you steal as

I do; you can't beg." 'Steal as you do!" exclaimed the

beggar in some surprise.

"Yes, steal is what I said." The highwayman sized up the surtout and the man in it and with a voice full of scorn and incredulity

"Don't give me no game like that. You never stole a dollar and couldn't without getting pinched the first try. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Something We Bon't Brag About. Englishman (grumpily): There is one thing that I'll buy up as a curiosity if I can find it in your blawsted ountry."
American: What is it?"

Englishman: Something that you do not boast about.' American: 'I'm glad to hear that Just go and secure all our Anglo maniacs."—N. Y. Sun.

More Than Equal. Poor man!" said the sympathetic with a ladder filled with descending young woman. 'I suppose you are and ascending angels. Christ, with a not equal to hard work." 'Equal to pillow made out of the folded up coat not equal to hard work.' hard work," responded Weary Watkins, 'I am superior to it."—Indians-

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON IN TABERNACLE PULPIT.

The Eloquent Divine Draws a Practical and Useful Lesson from an Obscure Text-Giant King Og and His Bodstend.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 13 .- Dr. Talmage's text this morning was taken from Deut. x, 11.: "Only Og, king of Bashan, remained of the remnant of giants; behold, his bedstead was a bedstead of iron; is it not in Rabbath of the children of Ammon? Nine cubits was the length thereof and four cubits the breadth of it." Dr. Talmage spoke as follows:

The story of giants is mixed with myth. William the Conquerer was said to have been of overtowering altitude, but, when in after time, his tomb was opened, his bones indicated that he had been physically of only ordinary size. Roland the hero was said to have been of astonishing stature, but when his sepulchre was examined, his armor was found only large enough to fit an ordinary man. Alexander the Great had helmets and shields of enormous size made and left among the people he had conquered, so as to give the impression that he was a giant, although he was rather under than over the usual height of a man. But that in other days and lands there were real giants is authentic. One of the guards of the Duke of Brunswick was eight and a half feet high. In a museum in London is the skeleton of Charles Birne, eight feet, four inches, in stature. The Emperor Maximin was over eight feet. Pliny tells of a giant nine feet high, and two other giants nine and a half feet. So I am not incredulous when I come to my text and find King Og a giant, and the size of his bedstead, turning the cubits of the text into feet,-the bedstead of Og. the king must have been about thirteen and a half feet long. Judging from that, the giant who occupied it probably about eleven feet in stature. or nearly twice the average human size. There was no need of Rabbinical writers trying to account for the presence of this giant, King Og, as they did, by saying that he came down from emorseless hoofs came crashing down the other side of the flood, being tall enough to wade the waters beside Noah's ark, or that he rode on the ton of the ark, the passengers inside the ark daily providing him with food.

There was nothing supernatural about him. He was simply a monster in size. Why did not the bible give us the size of the giant instead of the not indicate that the man was eleven feet high instead of telling us that his couch was thirteen and a-half feet long? No doubt among other things me a man's associates show me a man's books, show me a man's home, and I will tell you what he is without your telling me a word about him. can not only tell a man according to the old adage, "By the company keeps," but by the books-he reads. by

giants and moral pigmies, intellectual giants and intellectual pigmies, like physical giants or physical pigmies may be judged by their surroundings. That man has been thirty years faithful in attendance upon churches and prayermeetings and Sunday Schools, and putting himself among intense religious associations. He may have his imperfections, but he is a very good man. Great is his religious stature. The other man has been for thirty years among influences intensely worldly and he has shut himself out from all other influences, and his religious stature is that of a dwarf. No man ever o difficulty in reaching the cabin, hough the night was dark.

In response to their knock, they rere invited to enter, and within they moral, religious. The Bible indicates

Hello. Jim. greeted the spokes. say, "I will be good," and yet keep man, cheerily, why ain't ye at the cill surroundings. Let no man say, "I will be faithful as a Christian." 'Can't boys I can't come," and yet consort chiefly with worldlings. You are proposing an everlasting im-possibility. When a man departs this life you can tell what has been his influence in a community for good by those who mourn for him and by how ·Wuss'n that boys; I ain't got sincere and long-continued are the regrets of his taking off. There may be no pomp or obsequies and no pretense at epitapheology, but you can tell how was in consecration. high he and how high in usefulness by how long is his shadow when

to l'a down. he comes Notice furthermore that even giants must rest. Such enormous physical en-dowment on the part of King Og might suggest the capacity to stride across all fatigue and omit slumber. No. He required an iron bedstead. Giants must rest. Not appreciating that fact, how man of the giants yearly break down? Gian s in business giants in art, giants

in eloquence, giants in usefulness.

They live not out more than half their days They try to escape the consequence of over-work by a voyage across the sea or a sail in a summer yacht, or call on physicians for relief from insomnia or restoration of unstrung nerves or the arrest of apoplexies when all they need is what this giant of my text resorted to-an iron bedstead. Let no one think because he has great strength of body or mind that he can afford to trifle with his unusual gifts. The commercial world, the literary world, the artistic world, the political world, the religiworld, are all the time ke with the crash of 0:15 aquake with the crash of falling giants. King Og, no doubt, had a throne, but the Bible never mentions his throne. King Og, no doubt, had a crown, but the Bible never mentions

art teacher at Castle Hill, her Virginia home; and it is given out that she means to study for five months each year for ten years, and then make her debut as a painter. Brooke Herford, who has gone from Boston to London, may meet in that city his crown. King Og, no dovbt, had a own name turned topsy turvey. He is Burford Hooke, the editor of the Evansceptre, but the Bible does not mention his sceptre. Yet, one of the largest velical Magazine. verses of the Bible is taken up in describing his bedstead. So God all up and down the Bible honors sleep. Adam, with his head on a pillow of Edenic roses, has his slumber blest by a Divine gift of beautiful companionship. Jacob, with his head on a pil-low of rock, has his sleep glorified pillow made out of the folded up coat

FOUGHT VAMPIRES.

The only case of accident to sleep men-

ioned in the Bible was when Eutychus

demnation of sleep as a censure of long

sermons. More sleep is what the world

wants. Economize in everything but

nowned secretary of state, in the midst

of his overmastering toils longed for

the capacity of rest, writing in his memorandum book: "I have never

found but one invaluable recipe for

a good night's rest, and that is to have

been restless and sleepy the night before." When President John

Quincy Adams and the distinguished

Josiah Quincy went to hear Judge

Story lecture on law to his students,

and, when invited to sit beside

the judge and both fell asleep, the judge appropriately pointed to them.

and said to the students: "Behold the

evil effects of early rising." In Bible

times, when people arose at the voice of the bird, they retired at the time

the bird puts his head under his wing.

One of our national sins is robbery of

sleep. Walter Scott was so urgent

about his duty of slumber that, when

arriving at a hotel where there was no

room to sleep in, except that in which

was a corpse, inquired if the deceased

had died of a contagious disease, and

when assured he had not, took the other

bed in the room and fell into a profound

slumber. Those of small endurance

must certainly require rest if even the

Do you know the name of the big-

gest giant that you can possibly meet

and you will meet him? He is not

eleven feet high but one hundred feet

high. His bedstead is as long as the continent. His name is Doubt. His

tical lectures and ministers who do no

at all or inspired in spots, and Christ

ians who are more infidel than Christ-ian. You will never reach the Prom-

ised Land unless you slay that giant Kill Doubt or Doubt will kill you

How to overcome this giant? Pray for

faith, go with people who have faith

read everything that encourages faith avoid as you would ship fever and

small-pox the people who lack faith.

In this battle against King Og use not

for weapons the crutch of a limping

Christian or the sharp pen of a contro

versialist, but the sword of truth, which is the word of God. The word "If" is

made up of the same number of letters

as the word "Oz." and it is just as big

a giant. If the Bible be true. If the

soul be immortal. If Christ be God. If

our belief and behavior here decide our future destiny. If. If. I hate that word "If." Noah Webster says it is a

Conjunction: I say it is an armed giant.

Satan breathed upon it a curse when

ne said to Christ: "If thou be the Son

of God." What a dastardly and infamous "Hr." Against that giant "Hr" hurl Job's "I know" and "Paul's "I know." "I know that my Redeemer liveth." "I know in

whom I have believed." Down with

the "If" and up with "I know." Oh,

that giant Doubt is such a cruel giant!

It attacks many in the last hour. It

could not let my mother alone even in

her dying moments. After a life of

holiness and consecration such as I

never heard of in anyone clse, she said

to my father: "Father, what if, after all, our prayers and struggles should go for nothing." Why could she not,

after all the trials and sicknesses and

bereavements of a long life and the in-

firmities of old age, be allowed to go

without such a cruel stroke from Doubt

the giant? Do you wonder I have a

grudge against the old monster? If I

could I would give him a bigger bounce

than Satan got when, hurled out of

the bottom of perdition.
Whatever your work and wherever

who, at Inkermann, had one leg shot

off, and the foot of the other leg, and

intil the battle is won." Whatvever be

the rocking of the church or state, have

tract, or train a household, or bear the

incarnadined with red rose.

our superstellar abode to see how the

world looks when it shall be fully em-

wound healed, its last shackle broken,

its last desert gardenized, its last giant

of inquiry decapitated. And when we

toiled and struggled for the kingdom

of God, and may it be about this hour

Andrew Jackson's carriage, Daniel Web-

world's fair. That of Jackson was made out of timber from the old war ship Iron-

Amelie Rives Chandler has a French

holiness and triumph.

your way and I in my way.

What a dastardly and

know whether the Bible is inspired

mmon food is infidel books and skep-

giant needs an iron bedstead.

William II. Seward.

sleep.

fell from a window during a sermon of Paul, who had preached until mid-FIERCE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE IN A CAVERN. night, but that was not so much a con-

> Awful Experience of a Hunter Bent on Subterranean Exploration, -- How a Man Drove Away a Hords of Hungry Vampire-Shaped Creatures.

Near Rockcastle river, in the State of Kentucky, is a famous group of wild, rocky, pine-covered hills, locally known as Round Stone Knobs. Some timeago Dr.J.J. Kite, a prominent young dentist, went with dog and gun into that locality to shoot, and for a time he excellent sport. About noon, however, a thunderstorm came up and he entered a deep, rocky gorge with the hope of find-ing shelter from the menacing elements. Seeing an aperture n the cliff on h's left he entered it, nd was surprised to find himself in a arge winding gallery with steep and raggy walls on either side and with a oof that rapidly ascended to a consid-



rable height. About twenty-five feet rom the entrance was an object which rrested his attention. It was a giganie bowlder, oblong in shape and weighng hundreds of tons, lying in the obique position on a high jutting ledge. with its huge crest upreared awfully

nto a gap in the cavern's roof. It looked as though a slight shock or he touch of a meddlesome hand might displace it and cause it to come crashing down. Indeed it was one of those frightful death traps of nature, grim and sinister, sometimes found in sub terranean passages or upon jagged p**re**cipices.

Dr. Kite is of an adventurous disposition: also he is a naturalist and geologist of no small repute. The novelty and excitement felt in penetrating the unexplored, so fascinating to daring spirits, allured and emboldened him. Believing that he should make some interesting discoveries he advanced resolutely into the cavern. As he did so his faithful dog suddenly curled its tail, between its legs and made a speedy exit. At the same time the doctor saw two flery Hastily raising his gun, he took deberate aim and let go both barrels multaneously. He never knew what he animal was or what had become or t, for the infernal din that bellowed and rebellowed through the cavern was ollowed by an awful crash, suffocating columns of dust and dense darkness and he was thrown violently forward and almost buried beneath masses of

falling sand. heaven, the first thing he struck was He scrambled to his feet again, bleeding and gasping for breath. Terrorstruck and appalled, he realized that the huge bowlder above had been prevon work for God-forward! You in With cipitated into the passage, completely holy pluck fight on with something of locking the corridor and shutting him the strength of Thomas Troubridge, like the doors of a ponderous tomb, forever from the light. He saw no way when they proposed to carry him off the field, replied: "No, I do not move reloped him. Moreover, a vast tribe of mountain vampires, disturbed by the fictonation of his gun and the shifting sound, began to swarm along the pas the calmness of the aged woman in an earthquake that frightened or them alighting on his age, some of them alighting on his everybody else, and who, when asked person. They were of remarkable size if she was not afraid, said: No, I am and fierceness and seemed disposed to glad that I have a God who can shake the world." Whether your work be to teach a Sabbath class, or nurse an inswept forward in enormous flocks, as if

valid, or reform a wanderer, or print a to escape, and that quarter of the cavern was quickly alive with them. querulousness of senility, or cheer the Stunned and only partly aroused disheartened or lead a soul to Christ, know that by fidelity you may help from their stupor, thousands precipitated themselves against the junting hasten the time when the world shall be snowed under with white lily and rocks and fell upon the floor dead or flapping awkwardly about in their wounded agony. They swarmed on now, I bargain with you that we will come back some day from the doctor's back and neck like huge bees. They dashed against his facand clung to his clothes, his hair and beard and their whirling wings, belparadised-its last tear went its last owslike, whirled the dry dust of centuries about in clouds, grievously irritating the hunter's already exhausted land, may it be somewhere near this lungs.

Threatened with suffocation, he inspot of earth where we have together creased the activity of his movements. He struck savagely and hurled hundreds of the saneaking harries upon the in the high noon of some glorious Sabbath, looking into the upturned faces tarth and trampled them under his of some great audience radiant with leet. The cavern's rocky bottom became so slippery with the blood and tcattered entrails of mangled bats that Cle Bull's son Alexander has shown by he could scarcely keep his footing. That he should preserve his equanimity under such torture is wonderful, but his success with the violin that he inherits, in part, at least, his father's talent, if not that he did is manifest from what nov franspired.

Shaking off his fierce tormentors for a moment he pulled off his coat, and pouring over it the combustible contents of a whisky bottle, which he carried in his hip pocket, he ignited it with a match; and as it blazed up he began to whirl it, a circle of whistling flame and pungent smoke about his head. The effect was magical. The rampires, unable to bear the light and the fumes, spread their wings and be a man whose name seems to suggest his gan a precipitate flight to other parts. He is of the cave.

Surrounded by panic-stricken birds, even under the spectral light of the One of Rosina Voke's reasons for re-turning to England every summer is that her mother, the only member of the fam-honaical. Issuing from the pockets ily living there permanently, is growing of his burning coat could be heard the old; and the actress says she grows nerv ous each time she comes away lest she never see that good woman any more. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia cries. Yelling and rushing from side Ladger, has purchased the old Brooks factory property in Delaware township. Pike over his forehead in tangled masses. to side of the cavern, his hair tumbled county, Pa., together with several hun- and his face distorted with fury and inty. Pa., together with several nunder of forest. It is said to be his despair, he whisked the flery brand this always dry, naru substantes, and in much out at a park and erect a about, scaring, scorching and burning instantly refreshed with an odor like the period many alive, until the vast army of geranium.

horrid creatures had been driven back THE into further recesses of the underground chamber.

body wet with sweat and blood, he began to consider the possibility of escape from his prison-house. If any avenue of escape over the stupendous boulder still existed, which was uncertain, it would have been madness to attempt to scale it in the deep, reigning darkness. He therefore abandoned a hopeless idea and sought to find some vulnerable point at the side of the

scemingly impassable stone barrier. By the light of a sickly blaze which played over the smoking remnant of his still burning vestment, he picked up his gun and thrust the barrels into the crumbling earth and stone at one side of the huge rock. The mass yielded by piecemeal to his exertions and with the energy of a man entombed alive and desperate for liberty. he worked heroically, digging up the earth and prying away great frag-

Hope never forsook him and after even hours of incessant labor, during which the work of a Titan was performed, he succeeded in making an opening large enough for his body and through this hole he squeezed himself. In his bleeding and blistered hands he held the twisted and battered remains of a gun, and just as the cold but friendly moon rose behind the tall pines on the opposite cliff he passed out, pale, haggard and grimy, into the chilly night.

The Mormon Exodus.

A Salt Lake citizen who was "interriewed" in the East the other day re ports that the "unreconstructed" Mornons are making their way to the new colonies in Mexico. The leaders appear to have bowed to the mevitable and to be prepared to respect and obey the Federal laws, but the great body of the Mormons still cling to the tenets of their creed. The escheat of the Gardo House and some of the valuable property in Brigham Young's estate under the law of 1864 has had the effect of convincing the Saints that as long as they are guilty of polygamous practices they cannot hold property in the United States. Although the Gentiles charge that polygamy is not uncommon in the Territory, the reverse is the case, or at least it is next to impossible to secure evidence in any individual case. The Salt Lake citizen believes that the Mormons will carry the next election against the Gentiles. He pays a tribute to the industry of the Saints and says they make vigilant and sagacious poli

For Land and Sea

A unique kind of boat has just been launched at Christianstadt in Sweeden. It is so constructed that it can move or the rails which connect the two lake on which it plies. Thus passenger embark on one lake and are transported across it and over the ground to the next without moving. This vessel is a small one. She is called the Swan, and her engines indicate only ten-horse

BRAVERY OF A WOMAN. naided She Drove the Coach from

Which the Driver Had Fallen. Cassie Ryerson, a pretty grass widow met with a startling adventure while traveling on the stage near Moulton's station, near Susanville, Cal., very earl one morning recently. The lady resides in Montana and with her 5-year old daughter was on her way to visit her parents, who reside near Fort Bid well. Arriving at Amedee, the remain der of the trip must be traveled by stage-coach. Herself and daughter constituted the passengers, and, as the night was extremely cold, blustery and

disagreeable, she preferred riding or the inside of the coach. Before leaving Amedee the curtain were all fastened. The coach rumbled along all right for miles, the horse were changed, and nothing unusua ranspired until Madeline Plains wer reached, when suddenly the driver felt from the seat and the team continued driverless on towards the next station. emicavored to vacute the couch as ex peditiously as possible, but the curtains were fastened on the outside. Pos sessed with great presence of mind, she hastily took her penknife and cut the fastenings and thus secured an avenue to reach terra firma.

Her first move was to drop the little girl from the coach as gently as possi-ble and then she followed, alighting in safety. After running a short distanc she managed to stop the horses, and placing the child on the seat, the lady mounted the coach and drove on to Moulton station. A relief expedition was sent out after the driver, who was net beating his weary way into the

station. It seems the jehu had become sleepy rsomething of the kind, and losing his quilibrium had fallen overboard. Fortunately the team happened to be very gentle, otherwise the adventure might not have terminated as luckily The lady_displayed great nerve and



CASSIE RYERSON coolness, and it is due to that fact that herself and little daughter escaped fearful fate.

A Gift From Nature.

On every horse will be found, on the inside of each foreleg, a dry, gray wart about the size of a silver dollar, apparently of no possible use. When the weary, overtaxed animal, sweating at every pore and covered with foam, can reach down and rub with his wet nose brand this always dry, hard substance, he is in much of the bakers' rolls and bread of

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Nearly exhausted, his clothes and LESSON XII--MARCH 20-THE REVIEW

> Golden Text: "Search the Scriptures: For in Them Ye Think Ye Have Eternal Life: and They Are They Which Testify of Me" -- John v. 39.

The Kingdom of Carist
A Song of Savvation xxv. 1-1
Overcone With Wine xxvii, 1-13
The Suffering Saviour livi 1-2
The Gracious Call Iv 1-13
The New Covenant Jer. xxi. 7-37
Isboickim's Wickedness. xxv. 9-34.

Introductory---It is impossible to give in brief compass anything like a satisfac tory view of all the less ons that we have studied during the past quarter. These lessons having been selected out of the three most notable prophets of the Old Testament, have no cronological links to bind them together, though in making the selection the order of time has not who ly been lost sight of . Two ends at least ought to be accomplished by the quarter's studies: First, the benefit accruing directly therefrom, and secondly, so great a relish for the prophets as will lead to the larger and fuller examination of their writing

Visions of Hope. The most won lerful thing about the prophets, is, that even in the worst times they did not despair, but even from the deepest darkness they had visions of hope and g.ory. Almost every lesson contains these bright gleams. Note how large and broad the view is. It touched the immediate times, but looked far beyond. One fulfillment was the type and promise of a larger fulfillment. The fact of what has been is an assurance of of what will be. Mr. Ruskin, in his "Molern Painters,"

tells us that the black mud or slime from

a footpath in the outskirts of a manufac turing town—the absolute type of impurity—is composed of four elements—clay mixed with soot, a little sand and water. These four may be separated each from the other. The clay particles left to for-low their own instinct of unity, become a clear, hard sulstance, so set that it car deal with light in a wonderful way, and deal with light in a wonderful way, and gather out of it the loviless blue rays only, refusing the rest. We call it then a sapphire. The sand arranges itself in mysterious infinitely, parallel lines, which reflect the blue, green purple and red rays in the greatest beauty. We call it then an opal. The soot becomes the hardest thing in the world, and for the blackbess it had obtained the rower of rest. blackness it had, obtains the power of re DIRECTORS IT HAD, OUTLING THE POWER OF RE-flecting all the rays of the sun at once in the vividest blaze that any solid thing can shoot. We call it then a diamond. Last of all the water becomes a dewlrop, and a crystalline star of snow. Thus God can, and does, reform the vilest sinners into the pure and shining jewels fit for his home in heaven. Thus can be change the earthly, the frail and decaying into the heavenly, the immortal, the glorious. Thus, that which is sown in weakness may be raised in power; that which is sown in dishonor may be raised in glory; that which is sown a natural boly may be raised a spiritual body, bearing the likeness and the glory of the divine Redeemer. Let those who wander in a desert land rejoice in hope of the kingdon and the glory which awaits them in the ages to come.—H. L. Hastings in The ages to come.—.... Christian. Questions.

1. What period of time is covered by he lessons of the last quarter? 2. Name the titles of the successive

3. What high traits of character are affirmed in Lesson I. of the Messiah!

4. What work is it predicted that he will perform? 5. Explain the latter part of the lesson

in brief 6. Repeat the memory verses of Lesson 7. What woe is pronounced in Lesson

III 8. Had even the priests and prophets ecome drunkards! 9. Give an account of Hezekiah's prayer and deliverance
10. Has Isalah lili been always explained as referring to the sufferings of Christi
11. What is the chief characteristic of

Christ's suffering! 12. How does Christ himself now view

the sufferings which He once bore:

13. Give the first three verses of Isaiah

14. How far are God's ways and thoughts fferent from man's! 15. What proverb does the Lord say in Lesson VI shall cease to be used?

16. What is the principal difference be tween the old covenant and the new! 17. Give an outline of Jehoiakim! wickedness.

18. Repeat the story of Jeremiah's per-

Tell what you know of the final

19. Tell what you know of the final downfall of Judah.

On Teaching the Scriptures The two testaments make the word of God, and, like the two chembim. Jook steadfastly toward each other and toward the mercy-seat which they encourages." Point out and anyle, the resumers." compass." Point out and apply the para-bles and miracles of the Old as well as the New Testament, and bring before the scholar the gospel dispensation of the Old Testament and the vicarious sacrifice of Christ as revealed in the Law of the Prophets. In the Pentateuch we find Prophets. In the Pentateuch we find the seed: from the Gospels, the full-grown flower; from the historical books draw the lesson of God's providential care; equilibrium had fallen overboard. Another driver less sleepy was found at the station, who continued on the journey. In and affliction, from Froverba, the lessons of practical wisdom for our daily life; from the Prophete learn of the infinite ness of Him who knoweth the end from the beginning; and from the Episties, the lessons of warning, rebuke, encourage-ment, and instruction in righteousness. ment, and instruction in Figureousness. Not a single jewel in the priceless cluster of divine truths can be spared without destroying the symmetry and beauty of the whole.—Rev. Wm. I. Ledwith.

LINGERING SUPERSTITIONS.

The cutting of bair as a mourning ob-servance is of very great antiquity, and among the ancients whole cities and countries were shaved when a great man died. The Persians not only shave themselves on such occasions, but extend the same process to their domestic animals.

The head of a cat was once thought to contain a stone that would undoubtedly have been the most wonderful and most estrable treasure of all, could it only ave had a real instead of an imaginary existence, for that man who was so for tunate as to possess this precious stone would have all his wishes granted.

"It is currently reported." writes a Quincy (Fla.) correspondent, "that on a recent Thursday night, a young negro man, came near being killed by his friends, who feared that if he died on Friday his soul would be condemned to torture here after. The timely arrival of a physician prevented the carrying out of this ignorant superstition. The sick man recovered.

A test of gentility at table is to note how a man or woman eats a bunch of grapes.

TABLE TALK.

BY MAY D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

WHY destroy present happiness by a distant misery, which may never come at all or you may never live to see it? For every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them shadows of your own making.

To po simply what we ought is higher, diviner and more creative than to write the grandest poem, paint the mest beautiful picture, build the most worshipful temple, or dream out the most enchanting melodious composi-

In the United States, where every man has a right to vote, no class, however favored, can safely ignore the condition of any other class. The worst citizen has the same power at the ballot box as the best. The most deprayed and useless citizen can kill land. It is the average standard of citizenship that determines the rate of progress or retrogression.

EVERY argument from the condition of things, and every testimony of experience, points to the immense gains that can be secured by an intelligent, scientific and comprehensive system literature of the subject has already demonstrated this beyond doubt. The form is to bring the literature home to say, but further man that I am scarce-

· I NEVER heard of so many murders and terrible accidents when I was young." says the aged reader of the daily papers and he straightway de- next for a week. Each time he recides that the people are growing worse every day. He forgets that in those remote days the population of our country was much less than it is now, and newspaper space was limited, and consequently the publishers only inserted the news of the immediate locality in which it was printed, limiting it by the state, the county or often by the town.

old is to be tired of living. Wise was entirely unfamiliar. men, whose years point that way, a raid of being caught feeling positively young, sometimes betray a sort the conventional worn-out, life-weary, septuagenarian tone; while in their me to know his story and had at that life is too brief a thing to feel old in and time itself but a novelty a late and upstart thing in respect of the Ancient of Days." They thus pay a tribute to common sense, and acknowledge a brotherhool with the herd of men, so disarming criticism.

WEARY men overborne, frettea. dren-boys and girls and wee babies larly set sail for the Slumber Islands." As the heavy eyelids droop the sails of each craft hoist themselves only of ness," lands them safe on the delightful shore of the "Slumber Islands."

THE steady and increasing agitation different parts of this country has had the effect of producing from the state department a large volume of a notice in the Personals" to this country of a notice in the Personals to this country of a notice in the Personals to this country of a notice in the Personals to this country of a notice in the Personals to this country of a notice in the Personals to this country of a notice in the Personals to this country of a notice in the Personals to this country of a notice in the Personals to this country has had old scrap of a New York paper I read to the notice in the Personals to this country has had old scrap of a New York paper I read to the notice in the Personals to this country has had old scrap of a New York paper I read to the notice in the Personals to this country has had old scrap of a New York paper I read to the notice in the Personals to this country has had old scrap of a New York paper I read to the notice in the Personals to this country has had old scrap of a New York paper I read to the notice in the Personals to this country has had old scrap of a New York paper I read to the notice in the Personals to the notice in the Personals to the notice in the n department a large volume of consu- effect: department a large volume of consultry of the streets and high-lar reports on the streets and high-lar ways of Europe and the methods of 9999 or call on him at his office. No. 4. constructing them. The most salient impression made by these reports on the American mind is the town and the the American mind is that even such culiar one in several respects. comparatively poor countries as Switz-erland and Ireland have far better seek to hear of something to his disroads than the great and wealthy republic of the new world. But when, we find that Canada's road system also any man's real name. But they-were rises superior to our own and that that far I felt that the notice in some even British Columbia which is not way applied to me. I cut it out and much older than Kansas, possesses showed it to my wife and after a good fine highways, we must acknowledge deal of chaffing on her part. I put it in that in this most important respect my pocket and said no more about it. the United States is far behind the it, and within a week I had addressed rest of the civilized world instead of a letter to H. A., and in two days I leading it, as is our boast in other re-

IMAGINE a man of strong character and sterling worth being constantly forthcoming as soon as I had estabsubjected to the cheapening process of lished my claim. being called by every man and boy in town "Billy." It is all very well within a circle of relatives, but the or seashore a party of young people who have never heard of each other short of absolute rudeness. Particuyoung married woman 'Mary' or otherwise maltreated so I sat down Bertha." For a young man to do and we began our conference. this at once stamps him as ignorant of good form and guilty of an unpardonable liberty. Every one who has reached his or her majority is entitled. reached his or her majority is entitled ance of a theory of his he had to a courteous form of address. The cluded to select at random some one to individual who forgets this is presum. Whom he might give in ready money ing upon the intimacies of childhood, the sum of \$250,000, simply to see and still continuing to address them as boy and girl is practically an avowed

whet the recipient would do with it. He had worded his advert sement pesuliarly in order not to be overrun foe to good manners

THE DEAR OLD FARM.

When I was jes' a growin' I didn't think 'twas fun Ter stan' 'n' hoe pertaters 'N' punkins in the sun-

Ner to git up ev'ry mornin' To feed the pigs 'n' cattle
Afore I could hev a bite-

Ner to drive the cows to pasture N' the hosses to the field 'N' plow ten acres of farm land Er get my back well beeled -

Ner to bre'k a path in winter W'en my hand was almos' fruz, An' to hear from hind the winder: "Look at La y! Dear me suz!" I didn't think then that farmin' life

Was noways fine a bit---Though that was thirty years ago, -Fugenie Stevenson

\$250,000.

I am not a very old man nor yet a very rich one; neither am 1 so young as I once was, nor so por c. I am, so to say standing upor that golden the vote of the greatest thinker in the to enjoy it, near enough to age to respect it, near enough to wealth to enjoy it near enough to poverty to respect it. It is pleasanter thus to bring us. think, and I am fairly content. If I I m goi could be richer and younger I should no doubt choose it, but I am not of the opinion that I should choose to be richer than I am and older, or poorer and younger.

Revolving thoughts o' this philoof country road construction. The sophic and comforting kind in my three more had come to join the first mind one morning a month or so ago eral e specimen of a man came in. only thing necessary to secure the re- He was about my own ago. I should the minds of the people and to secure Dirty, ragged, palsied in mind and body, unsteady of limb and eye abject, malodorous, he stood there a fitting picture to paint in the bottom

> of a wine glass. Next day he came again, at about the same hour, and the next and the ceived my money and I received his thanks, and as far as I could discover each was satisfied with the exchange I had money to spare, and he had thanks to spare; we spared them to each other, and I feel that a mutual

benefit was the result. On Saturday mooning when I came in the janitor told me a dead man had been found in the building evidently a suicide, and with a few natural and reasonable inquiries. I passed on, and opening my door found under No HEALTHY mind in a reasonably it a soiled envelope directed to me in healthy body ever feels old. To feet a nervous, jerky chirography, which

It was a comparatively bulky communication, but with it was a shorter note of explanation, from which I learned that my needy acquaintance of affectation in their assumption of of the week past was on the point of suicide, but that he was anxious for hearts they say with the old divine siderable pains prepared it and had delivered it in person, as a last remembrance to one who had befriend-

The letter read as follows:

Mr. Brodkaire (I get your name from

your office sign) ... My DEAR SIR-You have been kind to me and I want to tell you my story and will you have it printed in the boy and am making a collection of newspapers so that from it some as stamps. I wish very much to procure chafed and worn by the attritions of daily care and toil; women—wives some much stronger may by warned? dom, and shall be very much obliged and mothers—weighed with most I am 48 years old and at 25 I had a if your majesty would send me some. wearsome burdens, and little chil- wife and one child and was quite well fired in business in the country town glish political officer in charge of the where the parents of both of us lived. —all are interested in the Slumber But I was ambitious and thirsted for Islands." - And when the day is done | wealth as many young men do. All and night curtains the sunless earth. the money on earth could not have men. women. children. babies regu. brought me more happiness than that which surrounded me as I was, but I Officer: The stamps which you so and by moving the ski did not look at it that way, and ne. kindly sent me have arrived, and are head he lifted his hat. glecting what was about me t ought valued by me in my collection. I money, money, money. I was and the boats start for dreamland; on not avaricious, though, and was much | tinguished German officer who is now and on and on they glide till that skillful boatman we call unconscious. This enco hoarding and driving hard bargains English officer to a little German boy and he horrowed 10 cents of the for it I wanted money, not for what that I asked him to give me his phoit was in itself, but what it might be togra h to send to you, which he has converted into with reference to my own pleasure. Things ran along thus togra h to send to you, which he has changed it into a quarter. The man done and I hope you will accept it." was almost dum ounded, and as the exhibition ceased and the group broke

advantage, and it was mot unusual that X. Y. Z. could be the initials o mine (Xerxe: Young Zimmermin) and

received an answer. In it he requested me to come to the city, with proof of my identity, and the disadvantageous information would be

Securing the necessary credentials. but keeping the object of my visit from the knowledge of my wife. I left home one morning, and at noon I was promiscuous carrying on of the prac-standing before the office of my mystice outside of the family is intolera- terious correspondent. I went in ble. After a week at the mountains without ceremony and found an old man in a dingy little room, clean, but poorly lighted, and with him, as before will call each other by their secretary, apparently, a boy of 16.

The old man was no doubt a lawyer first names with a reckless disregard with a limited practice, for the dust for the proprieties which to a well showed on his books and the carpet educated and cultivated person is little on the floor was little worn by the tread of clients. He was an odd'old larly does this apply when as ordinary in voice and manner, and I had no acquaintance insists upon calling a fear that I was to be buncoed" or

with applicants. Yet there had been many, yet none until I came, who seemed to him to be the proper person for his experiment. When I tinglly left his o lice I took with me his check for the amount named and still thinking it was only a joke or a freak. I called on some merchant friends of mine and told them the story, patting the check in as evi-They were astonished beyond measure and my astonishment even exceeded theirs when I learned that the name on the check was good for ten times its, face or more, and with two or three of them to identify me I went to a bank and exchanged the check for a drat on New York That night we had a champagne supper of the most elaborate and generous character, and when I got up next morning, notwithstanding all my wealth, I don't think I ever felt quite so bad in the whole course of my life took several "bracers" during the

day and in the evening left for home. At midnight I roused my wife and telling her everything about my visit except the champagne experience, I asked her what she thought of a quarter of a million in cool cash and no incumbrances as a 'disadvantage." middle ground, near enough to youth She was pleased to death with my luck, and we sat up till daylight talking over what we would do money and the p'easure it was sure to

Im going to skip all the period between that time and when I became 40 years old. I can't endure to think about it, much less to set it down in plain black and white. The money went fast' and with it character, repuwife children-for -home, friends, everything-and it all came gradually, making the agony terrible than any sudden blow could have done.

I had done it all, too. No one was to blame except myself. I drank and gambled and lived fast and loose, neglecting and disregarding the good. taking always to the bad and loving it. At 40 I was houseless, homeless, a

beggar, and a drunkard in the gutter. To-day I met an old, old man. feeble and tottering, and I asked him for money because I was starving.

Do you want more of it?" he smiled querulously.

I looked at him as closely as my bleared e es would permit "You laughed when I told you once

that it would be a disadvantage' to you," he went on. "You thought I in position. One of the gentlemen was a fool and almost told me so. you think so now? Here's a quarter." I knew him then, but I said nothing. I took his money though and with it I have bought that which will ing. stay my hunger forever. The bottle which holds it is small, but it is large enough. When you read this you will

have heard of that whi h is of no disadvantage to me, and may be of much advantage to many others. last words let me thank you. Good XERXES YOUNG ZIMMERMAN. That was all, and my whole thought

is in revolution .- Detroit Free Press. STORY OF A STAMP.

How Von Motte Rewarded Kindness to a Little Boy.

Some four years ago, among the letters received by the ex-ameer of Cabut at Mussooria was one addressed to His Ma esty, King of Afghaniswhich ran nearly "Your Ma esty: I am a little German The letter was made over to the En- many times, but it was new to him. ameer, who good-naturedly answered the letter, inclosing a small collection of Cabul stamps, ' says Bow Bells.

In due course came a reply from the little German boy: Kind English ears showed them and your letter to a disin prov.ding benevolent institutions was the field marshal's host during

of his property. A Hard Business.

Scott Leighton was sketching a he continued as he dropped his voice to a whisper. He's too mighty smart. His brain is growin' too fast—smart. His brain is growin' too fast—smart. landscape near Po and Springs, Me. one day, when he found a dilapidatedlooking man gazing over at the can-

what do you paint them for-the and that thing they call thimble-

'Yes," said Mr. Leighton. Yes," said Mr. Leighton.

"And then he began to fail did he?" I asked. to get a living. I guess you have a harder way of getting a living than I

have. Bravely, endeavoring to hide a smil the artist asked: "What is your business?"

·Oh. I peddle pond lilies," answered the old man, as he walked away. —Boston Globa

She Felt Relieved.

Policeman's Boy (breathlessly)-Mother, there's been a big row down town and several officers were hurt. Policeman's Wife (excitedly)—Where was it? P. R -On father's beat

P. W. (with a sigh of relief) -Oh, I'm so glad! Of course your father wasn't there when it happened? P. B.—No m.—N. Y. Press.

Peculiar Dogs.

The island of Fowkave in the Gulf of Siam has a peculiar kind of dogs. They are sleek haired and resemble prick-eared reddish brown in color (the female being of a lighter shade). with black muzzles and dark lines on the forehead. like those sometimes

seen in buildogs. Children Are Scarce.

Children are not numerous in France. Out of 10,000,000 families in the republic one-fifth have no children at all and another fifth have only

A USEFUL INVENTION.

Stopping Runaway Horses by an Elco-

That electricity has practical applications as a life-saver has been shown in numerous ways but it has remained for Mr. A. B. Holson, of Chicago, to apply it in such a manner as to avert serious accidents to the occupants of a carriage drawn by a runaway horse. Many deaths have been charged to electricity, but if the prospects hold good the company that has been organized recently to promote the invention will show to the world that electricity has been successfully apas a means of saving life, says Electrician or at least of averting

The invention consists of a dry bat-

tery inclosed in a small hardwood box, which may be very conveniently placed under the driver's seat of carriage. From the battery two flexible wires run, by means of the reins, to the bridles to which are attached two small metal balls that are placed in the horse's nostrils. The wires are connected by two push-buttons by means of which the circuit can be closed; one of these is placed within easy reach of the coachman, and the other inside the carriage for the use of those riding in it. The application of the apparatus is so simple that it needs little explanation.

In case a span of horses becomes unmanageable, and, as is usually the case when frightened starts to away, the driver can, by simply pressing the button give them an electric shock through the small metal balls in their nostries II as sometimes happens the driver should not be on his seat and the horses start while the carriage is occupied by any person, the push button placed ther within the occupant's reach can be used to bring the horses to a halt. It can be seen from the description given that the apparatus is only noticeable. when in position on a horse's head. after very close inspection. It is also claimed by the promoters that when properly adjusted no chafing or ratching can result from the use of

the apparatus on a horse. Numerous successful trials have proved that the apparatus is instantaneous and certain in its action and re sults. At a recent public trial in Chicago a team of spirited horses were hitched to a closed carriage and the electric harness fittings were placed present stepped inside the carriage. and two or three sharp cuts with the whip gave the horses an unexpected and emphatic signal to start. immediately started down the street at a terrific speed. On reaching a predet rmined point the button pressed and the frightened animals Silence is golden for a fool's tongue. immediately cane to a stand-still, and then began to rack away from what seemed to them a mysterious attack from in front. The occupant of the carriage alighted caught the horses by the bits, and soon succeeded in quieting them down.

THE MAN WITH A STRAIN.

If He Is Not Warned in Time He May Not Live Long.

There were four or five of us to gether in the smoking car, all free to ion in the general conversation, says writer in the Detroit Free Press. After a bit, a young man, who was traveling for a Boston house, brought out a coin, and by laying it on his wrist and snapping his finger he king caused it to jump six inches high. All obliged of us except a heavy old farmer with a clay pipe had seen the thing done and he exclaimed in astonishment:

Wall, by thunder! but that does beat anything in the line of tricks I ever did see!"

. The Boston man then worked his ears backward and forward, and by moving the skin on his fore-

"By gum! but I've lived to be 50 years old, and never saw that done before!" gasped the farmer, consider-

This encouraged the Boston man, farmer and made a few passes and was almost dumfounded, and as the up he beckoned me over to him and

. Is that young man related to you?"

·No. "Is he a friend of yours?" 'He's an acquaintance.

Wall, you don't want him to fall sick and die?" the maneuvers in the neighborhood

"No." "Then let me tell you sumthin"."

I had a boy named Sam, about more in scord than in interest as he as lasses till a feller came along one what do you paint the mark as the day and learned him the call of the came along one what do you paint the call of the cal riggin'."

"True as gospel! Too much of a strain on his head, you see. Brain just softened up like puddin, and in less'n six months we had to bury him. Petter see this feller and have a talk with him. Them's powerful cute tricks o' his. but I'm a tellin' you the strain is too much-altogether much. If somebody don't warn him, it won't be three months afore he won't know 'nuff to chop up pumpkins. to feed cows."

A Trimountainous Tale. A kiss was very wrong, she said, A thing no lady would allow; How could a person Boston bred So far forget her pride, or how

Disgrace her education:
That very night I happened round
To Beacon street and called on her She hated kissing, but I found She would with very slight demur

Submit to osculation

Got no Invitation. Tramp-Please, mum, me feet's on

th' ground, an' if ye could spare me an ole pair o' shoes I'd-Mrs. Spinks-There's a wedding going on in that big house across the street. Jest you go over there and When the couple comes out the family will throw a lot of the bride's

old shoes after her.
"But, mum, they'd be too small." Huh! Wait till you see her feet."
-New York Weekly." BITS OF BIOGRAPHY.

At an auction sale of autographs in Lon don a letter from Adelina Patti, in which she declares that every one is madly in love with her, brought only eleven shill-

Rider Haggard at one time were a gold ring taken from the Egyptian queen Tais In its place his finger now bears a signet ring found with the coffin of Rameses the Great, the Pharach of the Oppression.

During the disagreement between Meissonier and Mrs. Mackay, about her accepting of a portrait that was unsatisfactory, the painter threatened to use her face as that of an unmistakable Venus unless she promptly settled. The story is attributed to Mrs. Mackay herself. A portrait of 'Delly' Madison, mis-tress of the White house when the British invaded Washington in the war of 1812-

14, is attracting attention at the national

capital. The likeness was obtained by

copying Gilbert Stuart's picture of Mrs. Madison in the Corcoran gallery, and adding to this, which morely includes the face and bust, a figure. Mine. Mod eska was once invited to give a recitation at a dinner party. She complied with the request, her declaration impressing the company deeply, al-though no one could understand a word of Polish, the tongue in which she spoke. Subsequently it appeared that she had merely recited the numbers from one to 230, having forgotten the verses she in tended to give.

An Edinburgh man claims to have dis covered the fiddle on which Thomson played our glorious Scottish melodies to Burns, the stgains which compelled him to lift up his voice and sing. He wrote his songs to the muse; melody was needed to wake his muse to ecstasy. Without Thomson and his fiddle the songs of Burns would have been fewer and possibly less full of sweetness."

How many people going to Florita know anything about the great fresh water spring in the Atlantic ocean! This great natural spring covers an area of about two acres, is located in the Atlantic ocean about two miles east from the shore, and about ten miles from St Aug-ustine, south. The spring is defined by the silver gleaming white caps trying to force themselves over the powerful boiling spring.

In looking over the freight list of Noah's a kine are convinced that he did not have a single thing to give the children when they sneezed. How different it would have been had he taken a few bottles of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup for coughs and colds!

Artifical marble grows in use.

Su Tering with rheumatism of the foot. I was unable to obtain any rel of until I gaye Salvation Oil a trial and I can say the pair is all gone and I'm all right again. It has nothing equal to it as a pain-destroyer 5 Federal St., Baltimore, Md.

The greatest prayer is patience. Lane's Family Medicine.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp' Trunks are now made of paper pulp.

The place to learn Shorthand is Palmer's

Remorse is mother of good resolution.

London policemen never carry pistols

Mr. C. D. Payne, publisher of the Union Signal, Chivago, Ill., writes: "I never saw anything that would cure heldache like your Bia lyciotine."

There is no religion in being unhappy. WHO WOULD NOT

Give 25 cents to be cured of Salt-Rheum. Eczema, lich or any disease of the skin; Hill's S.R. & S.Ointment cures all such. At all druggists. It is easier to blame than to do better.

THE MODE OF APPLYING Hill's Pile Pounde is simple, causing no pain and giving instant relief. No marter how old the case may be, if used faithfully is will positively cure piles. Try it to-night! At all druggists.

American looms are being extensively used in England.

IN OLDEN TIMES permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action but non that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

A Norfolk, Va., woman has given birth to nine sets of twind

Will It Pay to Spray.

Will It Pay to Spray.

Will it pay? is naturally the first question that presents itself for answer in any emisider attorn of spraying. This question is the universal touchstone nowadays. If it pays to spray, we want to know it, that we may adopt this method of fighting insects and fungi and getour share of the fluancial reward. If it does not pay to spray, we want to know it, that taking, who led into an unprofitable undertaking sowing for our alth, but we are also in it for the profit that may be made. Note what E. Clark, Osage Clark, the sprayed my sprayed my sprayed my sprayed and of worms. Had the finear physics of lean of worms. Had the finear physics of them. My suill make me 80 per cent of fine apples, clean of worms. I compared my Beh Prayis apples with my neighbor's mine being a little above 80 per cent clean, while his was 90 per cent wormy I had one plum tree. Lownbard, around which I had to built's scaffold to hold up the fruit. It had at least five bushels of fine plums on it, while my neighbor's plums all rotted and feld off. I would not take \$100 for my sprayer and do without 14, for I have gained 70 per cent over last year."

And writes Mr. John F. Williams, of L. rence, Douglas county, Kan. "I sprayed my apple frees—about 300. They are elyears old. Last year and the year bet they bore, but not so heavily. The fruit. mostly large and smooth, but nearly everapple had a worm in it. This year the tree are very full, the apples are large, smooth an incely colored, and I think not more than on incely colored, and I think not more than on intwenty-five has a worm in it. I noticed on intwenty-five has a worm in it. I noticed on the sold hear the fence so that I could respray but one side of it, the apples on the sid I did not spray were nearly all wormy. Those sprayed had neach were all right. I sprayed but once, just as the bloom was failing. I also sprayed my plum trees, about fifty Wild Goose and Minor. They have borne a very large crog of plums, the nicest in our market, and none wormy. I am so well pleased with my experience of the supplementary selling it. It pays. The pocularity selling it. It pays. The pocularity selling it. It pays. The Spraying Cutifut, Imanifectured by WILLIAM STABLE, Quincy, Ill. Will will mail, free, upon application, his book and will mail, free, upon application, his book my label information on this subject, and every fruit-grower should have HARVESTED ITEMS.

Only nine per cent of all operations in amputations are fatal. Perfumed oil, sprinkled in library

STATE OF OHIO. CITY TOLEDO, SEE
LUGAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHEMEY MAKES onth that he is the
senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEMEY & Co.,
doing business in the city of Toledo, County
and State aforesaid, and that said firm will say
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
sind every case of CATARRE that cannot be cured
by the use of HALL'S CATARRE ONE.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my preseence, this oth day of Becember, A. D. 1880.
A. W. GLEASON, shelves, such as oil of cloves, will prevent mold on books.

The prime diamond back terrapins come from Chesapeake bay, where they are dug out of the mud, into which they have crawled to hibernate. By far the greater part of the accidents

that occur in mils; etc., happen during the last two hours of work, when workpeople are tired and careless. It is said that there are now 400 occupations open to women, whose oppor-tunities in life are constantly widening.

Those not open to them are the exception rather than the rule There are now 120 women in the Berlin telephone exchanges—It has been decided to employ only women in the future as their voices are much more audible than

men's, owing to the higher pitch. It is interesting to learn that in the ninth century Furopean kings wore wooden shoes. In those days, in fact, a monarch did not possess one-half the creature comforts and luxuries that the

humblest peasant can now obtain The result of an experimental shipment of live lobsters from Halifax to London recently is considered encouraging, al-though only one half of them lived dur-

ing the nineteen days from the time they were caught to the time they were landed

The above is a good likeness of Mr. Geo. C. Cradick engraved from a photo, taken a short time ago and sent to Dr. Kilmer & Co., with his letterand package of gravel he speaks about, which was dissolved and expelled after using three bottles of Swamp-Hoot. The following is Mr. Cradick's unsolicited account of his distressing and painful case.

Giosport, Ind., Dec. 23d., 1891.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghanton, N. Y. Idonot know how to express my heartfest thanks to gon for the benefit I have received from using your Swamp Root Kidney Liver and Bladder Cure. I am now 63 years eld, and have suffered almost dean for about three years. I had given up to die, but as I profess to be a Christian man and a great believer in the prayer of the righteous, I prayed that God would send something that would prelong my life, and I feel thoughful to lift and you for the means that was sent. May God sparre your life many years yet that you may hear the great good that your medicine is doing. On the 25th day of August, 1891, Mr. Frank Lawson your agrent at Spesier persuaded me to take a bottle on trial. I have taken three bottles and it has brought out of my bladder lime or gravel, which I have saved in quantity the size of a goose egg and I now feel like a new man. May God bless you and-your medicine.

I remain your humble servant,
Box 273. Granger C Chadick,

Box 273.

DEAR DOCTOR:—I take great plessure in asswering your letter which I received to-day, You say "you would like to publish my testimonial in your Guide to Health for a while". I have no objections at all for I want to do all in my-power for afflicted humanity. I send by this mail a lot of the Gravel (about one half of what I saved) that the Swamp-Root dissolved and expelled from my bladder.
Two years ago last Sept. I was taken with pain almost all over me, my head and back, my

I we years ago last rept. I was twen with pain almost all over me, my head and lack, my least and feet became cold, would get sick at my stomach and vomit often, suffering a great deal from, chills and at times these were so severe that I thought I would freeze to death. The condition of my urine was not so bad through the day, but during the night, at times. I had to get up every hour, and often every half hour. Would urinate sometimes a gallon a night, Would urinate sometimes a gallon a night, then it seemed my kidneys and back would kill me. I had been troubled with constipation for many years, but since using your Swamp-Root have been better than for a long time. The medicine has helped my appetite wonderfully and it seems as though I could not eat enough. I live about six miles in the country from Gosport. I was born and raised here, and have been a member of the M. E. Church for forty-

Pardon me for writing so much for I feel that I would never get through praising your great remedy for Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles. Your true friend,

Those who try Swamp-Root bave generally first employed the family physician, or used all the prescriptions within their reach without benefit. As a last resort, when their case has become chronic, the symptoms complicated and their constitution run down, then they take this remedy, and it is just such cases and cures as the one above that have made Swamp-Root

famous and given it a world-wide reputation.

At Druggists 50ct size \$1.00 size, or of
DR. KILMER & CO. BINGHAMTON, N.Y. Capability runs a poor race with influence One dose of Beecham's Pills relieves sick headache in 21 minutes. For sale by all druggists. 2 cents a box.

Nature needs little; opinion exacts much.

From in knowledge of the value of Dr Deane's Tyspepsia Pills, derived as well from my own experience as from the testimony of many who have tested their merits. I am satisfied that they well deserve the its, I am savisfied that they wen used to the ample patronage they are receiving. The Rev. C. VAN SANTYCORD, Kingston, N. Y.

Write Dr J. A. Deane & Co. Catsk H. N. Y.

A recruiting sergeant says that few men have legs of equal length. The Only One Ever Printed -- Can You

There is a man 77 years old studying at A mountain of sulphur has been discovered in California.

840 to 252 West Lake Street, Chicago, Elb. W. N. U. D.,-10-12

system with new rich blood, and it is harmless, because entirely vegetable. Mrs. E J. Rowell, No. 11 Quincy Street, Medford, Mass., says that her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of S. S. S., after having had much

other treatment and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live. "Having suffered much from contagious Blood Poison, after using half a dozen bottles of Swift's Specific I was restored to perfect health, and all eruptive sores disappeared.—



For all scrofulous humors and blood-taints, and even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula), if taken in time, it's a positive remedy. Unlike the sarsaparillas, which

Notary Public

Wound up

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. 7. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. 25 Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Every year 1,000 children are born in the

claim to be good for the blood in March, April, and May, "Golden Medical Discovery" works equally well at all seasons. Unlike other blood-purifiers, too, it's guaranteed to benefit or cure,

turned. On these terms, it's the cheapest, You pay only for the good you get. But it's the best - or it couldn't be sold so.

in every case, or your money is re-



EPPS'S



RELIEVES all Stomach Distress REMOVES Nausca, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulati WARMS TO TOE TIPS



Find the Word.

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words allke except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on every and fair dealing is their motto. Alexibility make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK. BEAUTIFUL LITHO-CRAPMS ON-SAMPLES FREE.

If you know of any one contemplating buying Creamery or Cheese Pactory May Senderly Miles, and Mig. Co., Chicago, Ills., largest manus facturers of these goods in the world. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK. BEAUTIFUL LITHO-CRAPMS ON-SAMPLES FREE. will return you Book. Beautiful LithoRAPHS ON-SAMPLES FREE.

A locomotive's strength is equal to 100

The Throat. — "Ilymn's Bronchia Troches" act directly on the organs of the strength of The Throat. — "Ermen's Bronchia" plies for butter and cheese factories. It freches to the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

Trockes grazaneed first-class or can be returned at our expense.

Davis & Rankin Bldg. & Mfg. Co.

God has never tried to explain Himself.

When writing to Advertisers please my to man. All He wants is to reveal Himself.

The Best Blood Remedy IS SWIFT'S SPECIFIC, because it never fails to force out the poison; it builds up the

J. CROSBY BYRON, 208 Third Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.