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"ALL THE RIVERS."

The mountain torrents hasten,

Their laughter and their leap.

re lost within the bosom.

Of the dark and sullen deep—

Yet the sea is not full.

By eraz, by rock, and plain,

They hurry to the river,
And the river to the main —
Yet the sea is not full.

Amid the quiet meadows

The peaceful rivers glide,
To meet the ocean's murmur,

ney leave the woo lland whispers. Where summer blossoms lave,

Of the ebbing, flowing wave-Yet the sca is not full.

How long, how long, wide ocean

The tumult of its tide.

To mingle with the ripp es

With cateract and rosr,
To reach the moaning ocean
And break upon its shore.

Their mystery and music,

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Miss Kent." And Mr. Lansing bowed politely and Miss Kent rose dropped her scissors, blushed and sat down again. Cousin Mark picked up the refractory implements, and then Mrs. Carlisle proceeded with rare caution and tact to her labor of love. Cousin Mark, at her request read aloud an article from the Popular Science Monthly, drawing Miss Kent into the

Athwart the purple moorland drawn into the web of a spider. The flashing streams go by, Now gray beneath the storm-cloud, Now a ure as the sky. By bracken, gorse and heather, "Who is that lady. Jennie?" Cousin Mark inquired in the evening.
"You mean Miss Kent?" said Jen-

nie, looking up from her paper. Oh, she is a lady; I have known her for a long time. She is making some dresses for me now. Why? 'She seems uncommonly well posted

discussion as deftty as was ever a fly

for a woman. Under any other circumstances Mrs. Carlisle would have resented this, but now she only queried. 1)o you think so?" and that ended it.

Two or three invitations to the sew ing room were quite sufficient to make Cousin Mark at home there, and after a week he became familiar enough to "If you are not too busy I should like to read you this article.

Oh I am never too busy to be read to." Miss Kent would say. Sit down by the window in this comfortable chair and let's hear it."

After a couple of weeks, when the gentleman came in hoarse with a sud-den cold, Miss Kent bustled about, her voice full of sympathy, and brewed him a dose which he declared he should not forget to his dying day; but one dose cured. After this occurrence Miss Kent was a really won-

derful woman. Ah! what an arch plotter. She let them skirmish about, but not for once did she give them a chance to be alone together. Her plans were not to be destroyed by premature conf-dence until the very evening preceding Cousin Mark's departure for California. Then Miss Kent was very demurely asked to remain and keep an eye on Master Carlisle, whom the fond mother did not like to leave quite alone with his nurse.

"We are compelled to be gone a couple of hours," said she, but Cousin Mark will read to you, won't

Certainly, if Miss Kent would like

it," replied that gentleman. The infant Carlisle, thanks to good management, was never awake in the evening, so the victims of this matrimonial speculation would have plenty of time. The back parlor was the room most in use during the evening. and out of that room was a large closet with a large blind elevator, and out of this closet a door leading to the back stoop and garden. Imagine my surprise when I was told that Mr. Carlisle was going to the lodge and that we after profuse warnings about the baby and promises not to be gone too long, were to proceed to this closet overlooking the back parlor by the way of the back gate and garden. In vain I protested.

·Oh you little goosie," laughed Jennie: "there'll be fun enough to last a lifetime. John wanted to come aw-fully, but I knew he'd make an awful spoil everything so I wouldn't let him."

The wily schemer took the precau tion to lock the closet door from the tection. On a high bench, as still as two mice, we awaited results.

Presently Cousin Mark, as if arousing from a protracted revery, asked:
"Would you like to have me read?" ·Oh, I am not particular," replied

·Here is an excellent article on etective affinities. How would you like that?"

Jennie's elbow in my side almost attracted will unite. Of coarse an took away my breath. "Who is it by?" she inquired. Jen-

nic exclaimed (clear in my ear). That's to gain time see if it ain't?" "It's by a prominent French writer, answered Cousin Mark.

· I don't think I care for a transla tion to-night," said Miss Kent. "Nor I; nor reading of any kind," ne continued. "This is my last evening in New York, Miss Kent."

"I hope you've enjoyed your visit,"

she returned. Jennie (into my very head this time): "She's as shy as three-year-old colt."

"I didn't think I should feel so bad about leaving," Cousin Mark-went

"He is the wreck, you remember whispered Jennie. I think I hear

exclaimed Miss Kent. 'Oh no." said Cousin Mark. re fond of babies are you not, Miss

Kent? No answer from Miss Kent. "I have been a very lonely man Miss Kent,' Cousin Mark resumed, but never re ali ed how lonely the rest of my life must be until I came to this how

·Oh, how lonely," echoed Jennie. . Now I must return to my busines and my boarding-house-boardinghouse for a man so fond of domestic life as I am. Miss Kent."

Just then we very distinctly heard a little kind of a purr, which sounded very like a note of intense sympathy from Miss Kent. "I have friends in San Francisco, of course," said Cousin Mark, but no fireside like this no one to care for me if I'm ill, nobody to feel very bad if I die.

'That'll fetch her. " said Jennie. "I wish that I lived in San Francis co." said Miss Kent in a little quivering voice. "Iou could can upon a arry.

"I was surprised you should think at any time if you needed anything."

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I applie in convulsions. "If you will go to California with me, Miss Kent,

I'll wait another week. Why. Mr. Lansing what do you ean? What would folks say?" she "We don't care for folks,"

there, but it won't make any difference Mark. If you will go, we will have a house as pleasant, as money can Of course Cousin Mark answered make it. You shall have birds flowers That is my cousin, Mr. Lansing, you want, deuced if you shan't;

and you shall never sew another stitch for any body but me. Will you be my wife?" Just then Jennie and I stepped up another peg. and there was that little old maid, who would not FOR ADVANCEMENT. marry the best man that ever lived. hugged close to the man's breast who wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived, not even to save her life. We came away then, but my opinion

is that they remained in just that position till we rang the bell half an "How did you know?" I asked of

"My dear." she answered, "my whole reliance was upon human nature; and let me tell you, dear goosie, whatever else may fail, that never does!"

ennie upon entering; and Cousin Mark, how strangely you look! Your hair is all mussed up. "And I hope to have it mussed up

SPEED OF A BULLET.

you ever figure on this query and try to reduce the matter to figures? asks the St. Louis Republic. Colonel Flaglers and others who have made inter esting experiments looking to a solu-tion of this question say that as a rule it travels at the rate of 1.275 feet per second at the time of leaving the ride. This matter of speed is tested in a very interesting way.

A long wooden shed is used in which a distance of exactly 100 feet has been carefully marked off. At each end of this space is a stand something like a target with a large ircular opening where the bull's-eye should be. Across each opening is stretched a small electric wire connected with a delicate instrument in another room. The rifle from which the firing is done is so aimed that the from the Clover Street Seminary, Rochbullet which flies from it cuts both wires. Obviously the difference in time between the cutting of the two wires marks the speed of the bullet through that hundred feet. Measurement of this infinitesimal space of time is done by an instrument called a Boulings chronograph. When the first wire is cut an electric current is proken and a rod falls moving a pointer on a slide in its descent. The preaking of the second wire acts in the same manner on another set of rods, slides and pointers. The difference in the marks made by the pointers on the slides makes it possible to estimate the difference in their time of falling, and from these calculations figures as to the builet's speed are obtained.

RUNNING AS EXERCISE.

It Is Very Basefice I to Som, bit In - jurious to Others.

Among exercises running and leaping hold an important place. They are contests of skill and strength very stimulating, liable to excess, strengthening and developing to the whole man. John Wesley attributed the excellence of his health chiefly to his fatner's having told him to run around the Charter House garden three times every morning during the years that he spent there at school, says a writer in the Chautauquan. Leaving, in all its common varieties, he standing, running and high jump; the vaulting with a pole, the hop. and jump, may be carried on un-

notices the way in which most men run, if they have occasion to do so unexpectedly, will lack materials for a reply in kind to those who satirize

of Boston, after a careful examination of a sedentary merchant surprised him by saying. "You need to run a little every day." When the man had taken the prescription and been great-ly benefited by it. Dr. Warren heard that he had recommended it to his friends, and said to him: "You may kill some of your friends by that rec ommendation; most of men at you age are not in such a condition ofheart and lungs as would justify it: I 000 sesterces to be given the poet. found that you were."

A Bonanza. ...

cents," said the groceryman to Johnny Fizzletop. "How's that?" "It's got a hole in it."

cents. Just so."

Then give it back to me. I'l punch another hole in it and then i will be worth ten cents. By thunder, I'll punch six holes in it and then i will-be worth thirty cents. I'll have money to throw at the birds pretty soon."-Texas Siftings.

A Californian, having read an arti-cle in Nature on the intelligence of the fox, writes that whatever may be true of the English fox his California cousin is next door to a fool. His son caught numbers of them in a trap, but many of them escaped by parting the chains (by dint of strength, not of intelligence) and were again caught within two or three days in the same trap! One of them was caught three times in quick succession!

He-Would you marry again if

were dead? She (reproachfully)-You would and herses, and not have me thinking about such a sisc monthlies that subject as that while you are alive, would you?-New York Press.

With a Love for the Beautiful in Nature and an Ear and Soul for Song, She Drifted Into Command of & Progres-

Lucy H. Washington well known among all tireless workers for woman's advancement, was born in Whiting, Vt.



and is descended from New England ancestry dating back for 250 years Her paternal lineage is traced to Deacon Philip Walker of Rhoboth, Mass. one of the founders of that earliest commonwealth, as he was also one o the chief actors in the bloody drama o King Philip's war. On her maternal side her descent is from Samuel Gile, one of the eleven first settlers of Haver hill, Mass., in 1640. From her mothe she inherited a love of the beautiful in nature and an ear and attuned to song. Her early edu cational advantages were such as the common school select school and acad emy of her native state afforded. At 15 she commenced teaching and for three years following alternated the occupations of "school ma'am" and student. Her first printed verses appeared at the ester, N. Y., in 1856, she devoted several years to teaching, and was previous

ous to her marriage preceptress of the Collegiate Institute at Brockport, N. Y. Her husband, Rev. S. Washington. a graduate of the University of Roch ester Theological Seminary, has, during his professional life, served prominent churches in both Eastern and Western States, and is now pastor in Port Jervis, N. Y. During their residence in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1874 Mrs. Washington was made a leader in the "crusade" movement of that city, and in response to the needs of the hour was brought into public speaking, as she expresses it, "greatly to my own surprise." Of recent years she has been largely engaged in W. C T. U. work, having given addresses in twenty-four States, and extended her labors from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Miss Francis E. Willard, writing of her, pays the following deserving tribute to her zeal and devotion to this cause "In the great campaign for constitu tional prohibition in Iowa. Kansas. Maine and other states, Mrs. Washing ton has borne a helpful part; indeed her sword marks are almost every where manifest where a clear and co gent voice has rung out the battle ery of 'Down with the saloon, up with the

SHAMED THE KING.

His Sovereign. A poet stood waiting every Augustus on the threshold of his palace and recited to him lines of poetry. hoped for some remuneration, but the

ward never came. One day, says Motto per Ridere, the Emperor, wishing to divert himself at the poet's expense and enjoy his embarrassment, meeting him on the accuscomed spot, recited to him some verses

of his own composing.

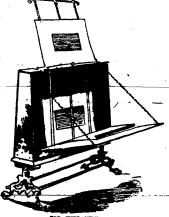
The poet listened with the greatest composure to Augustus right on to the Ther taking a few coins from his pocket he gave them to him, say

"The gift I offer you is not adequate to your merit, but I am a poor man and can not give you any more.

Augustus, surprised at the smart and cutting reply, ordered the sum of 100,-

Religion in Japan. At one time Japan considered the question of establishing a national Europe to investigate, but, says the Bishop of Exeter, who has been fol owing the subject, the agent returned beneficial influence upon vic

An Engraving Stand. ome. The deep portfolio is of pale red



mahogany very highly polished. The feet rods, clamps and fittings are of

rods, can be drawn up on top of the stationary side, where picture after picture may be placed and looked at without the fatigue or inconvenience of holding it. The price, \$90, will seem cheap to any son of Midas who has ever

played on table or in the hand. Another stand, somewhat smaller, wholly of etched brass, has no easel attachment, but spreads out into a desk, tall enough to let you look at what it holds without damage to your amiabil-

bent him painfully over a collection of rare prints or etchings or sketches, dis-

In the Plush Bag.

New opera-glass cases have a secret compartment at the bottest of the velvet or plush bag, whose clash is hidden from all save the owner. In this hidden receptacle are stowed away a powder puff, a gomb, a bottle of sal volatile, and two or three hairpins, and the cover of the case is a mirror. A voman of ordinary ingenuity could make a week's stay with this condensed

Portrait Painting by French Artists. The French artists are making so much money in portrait painting that the exhibitions now show a disproportionately great number of portraits Eight thousand dollars for a full-length picture is said to be about the top

SHE WROTE A BOOK

Beautiful Mrs. Marshall's Valuable Con tribution to Literature. Some four years since we noticed 'Mrs. A. B. Marshall's Cookery Book"



glish high-class cookery, and the favorable opinion then expressed has been fully borne out by its subsequent popularity, says the London Queen. Enouraged by its success, Mrs. A. B. Marshall has now brought out what was originally intended for a second volume, but which, from the wealth of material at her disposal, has grown into a book fit to take its place on the shelf with the standard culinary works of Gouffe, Francatelli, Urbain, Dubois

SOME STRANGE TRUTHS.

ocleties In the World That Bear There are a number of societies in the orld that bear strange names, but probably one of the most curious was a

club founded in 1735 by an English actor. It was called "The Subline Society of Beefsteaks," and had among its members the Prince of Wales and other royal personages. They met in the painting room of the Covent Garden theater, and dined upon beefsteaks. The club was in existence for more than 100 years, and became quite noted because of its odd customs. Another strange name was that of the "Scrib club," which Swift founded in

literary men belonged. Sedan chairs were first used in England by the Duke of Buckingham during the reign of James I. The first chair aroused much indignation among the people, who said that men wer used to do the work of beasts but later on they became very fashion-

1714, and to which Pope, Gay, and other

The fashion of saving "God bless ou!" after sneezing, originated with the ancients. These people believed hat some danger attended sneezing, so they generally made a short praver. as "Jupiter, help me!" It has been found to be the custom among savages to do the same, and Jewish rabbis also nake mention of the fact. An old Roman writer says that the custom originated during a plague when people who were seemingly in good health neezed and fell down dead.

Bagpipes are generally ascribed to Scotland, where they have been in use for a long time, but it was an instrument upon which the ancient Greeks and Romans played. Nero it said to have performed upon it, and an old piece of Grecian scripture represents a player on the bagpipes, dressed in the fashion that is known to-day as the Highland costume.

A Fee for His Feelings. A suicide was perpetrated in a cer tain lodging-house that shall be nameless. A few days after the landlad sent the family of the deceased a bill containing the following item: "Fright caused to the waiter when he discovered the corpse, ninteen francs ninety

Tangible Improvement.

One tangible result of the wreck and probable total loss of the fine steamship Eider is the Marquis of Lorne's recommendation that the coast-guard stations of Great Britain shall be connected by telegraph, so that aid may be speedily and effectively massed at the point of a wreck.

The novelty in coats is of white or gray cloth, with triple basques. The collar is of Russian sable or any other

SITTING BULL'S DEATH.

STORY OF THE LASY HOURS OF THE WILY OLD CHIEF.

Orders to Bring Him in Alive if Possible, But, at All Events to Bring Him in-Shot Through the Head in the Fight.

In a recent issue of a New York newspaper there appeared an article headed Sitting Bull's Death " which purports to be an interview with one 'onrad Disstler. I have interviewed Meutenant Stocum, of the Eighth cavalry, who was present at the time Sitting Bull was killed, writes a correspondent of the C ncinnati Enquirer. and he makes the following statement in regard to the affair.

This man Disstler claims to have been a member of F troop. At that time I was in command of F troop. At that and there was wo such man in the troop, and never has been, as far as I can recollect. It is possible, though, that he may have acquired a different name since leaving the service. Men of the character that this man evidently is sometimes find it convenient and, at times, necessary to conceal

their identity. Sitting Bull, from his village on Grand River, had sent defiance to Agent Mclaughlin at Fort Yates, and a token of his hostility to the whites he had broken his peace pipe and had sent the shattered stem to his agent. He had gathered about him some 350 fanatical Indiana all imbued with the mania of ghost dancing, and had fixed the date of departure with his band for the Bad Lands near Pine Ridge. This we learned through scouts sent from Fort Yates. For two months we had been watching him, and when it was found out for a certainty what his intentions were, forty-four of the Indian police

were sent out by Agent McLaughlin.
It was no child's play for this handful of men. They went out with orders to bring in the noted chief, alive if possible, but at all events to bring him in; and no body of men ever carried out more hazardous orders in a more loyal manner.

They left the agency just after

dark of December 14, expecting to make the capture at daylight. Two troops of the Eighth cavalry. F and G. left at midnight to be at Sitting Bull's village also at daylight to support the police and prevent a recap-"At daybreak of the 15th we were approaching the bluff everlocking Sitting Bull's village, our horses in a

swinging gallop. Suddenly over the brow of the hill an Indian appeared. horseback without arms and fright-ened nearly to death. We finally got out of him that the Indian police had all been killed, and that the valley and roads in our front were full of hostiles. We subsequently found this to be exaggerated.

"Resuming our gallop we reached the crest of the bluff, and looking down saw Sitting Bull's village under us. The police were occupying Sitting Bull's house, their ammunition nearly gone, but still keeping up the

"Quickly surveying the ground. F troop advanced, dismounted, toward sitting Bull's house, while G troop mounted, moved up the valley to head off a retreat in that direction. Then we were about fifty rods from the house. The police filed out, formed line, were dressed to the test and the first sergeant saluted me. I mention this to show how cool these men were The first sergeant was in command both the first and second lieutenant having been killed in the fight.

· Several dead were lying around The first body that I recogniz that of Sitting Bull. He was lying on his back with a bullet through his head and one through his left breast The manner of his death was as fol-

"The police entered his village just at dawn, going to Sitting Bull's house. They awoke him and told him to get up and come with them; that they were going to take him to the agency. and that if no resistance was offered he would not be harmed. Sitting Bull dressed and was led outside first lieutenant on one side and the second lieutenant on the other then started to lead him toward a pony they had already saddled for him. At this moment Sitting Bull began to yell and the Indians swarmed out of their houses and tepees, each with his gun in his hand, outnumbering the police

nearly nine to one.

Fire was opened at seventy-five yards' distance, and both lieutenants fell at the fire. Bull Head, as he dropped, fired at Sitting Bull with his revolver, shooting him through the head. Red Tomahawk, who was himself exposed to a murderous fire. turned, and with his Winchester, shot Sitting Bull through the breast. The were them obliged to seek shelter in the house.

A Mysterious Reporter The editor-in-chief of a Texas paper

remarked to the business manager: . That new reporter seems to be an industrious man. He is a hustler, sure enough.

Yes, but there is something weird and strange about him. There is a mystery about that young man which I cannot fathom.' ··What do you mean?"

en who did not ask to have some of his salary advanced to him before it is due. There is something about that man."-Texas Siftings. Not So Bad.

"He is the first reporter I have ever

He Ethel's face has haunted me ever since I first saw her. She-I do not consider her face handsome myself, but I think your remark is unnecessarily cruel -New

York Herald.

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Shall love be lost in thee, And strength and beauty perish In death's immensity? Oh, when shall ring the music Of the promise over thee, he blessed music of the cry,
"There shall be no more sea!"

> Miss Kent was a little woman, fair s a girl and plump as a robin. She wasn't ashamed to own that she was forty and an old maid. She had earned her own living most of her life. and was proud of it. She was a good nurse a faithful friend and a jolly companion; but stroke her the wrong way and you'd wish you hadn't in much shorter time than it takes me to

MAKING A MATCH.

-Sunday Magazine.

What are you going to do when ou are old?" persisted the mistress of the establishment. What other folks do. I suppose. But you can't work forever.'

write it. Her views on all subje ts

were strikingly original and not to be

combated.

Can't say that I want to." 'Now, Miss Kent, a husband with leans a kind, intelligent man...' I don't want any man. I tell you.

Mrs. Carlisle, I wouldn't marry the best man living, if he was as rich as (rrsus and would die if I didn't have him. Now if you have exhausted the marriage question. I should like to try on your dress."

There was something behind all this I knew well. My friend's eyes

ed with fun, and as Miss Kent

fitted the waist she threw me a letter from the bureau.
"Read that." she said with a know-·It may amuse you. This is what the letter said: MY DEAR JENNIE-I shall be delighte o spend a month with you and your bus hand. There must, however, be one stipulation about my visit—you must say no more about marriage. I shall never be foolish again. Twenty years ago to-day I wrecked my whole life: ('Better embark in a new ship, hadn't hei' put in-Jennie, sotto voce). So unsuitable was this marriage, so utterly and entirely wretched have been its consequences that

I am forced to believe the marriage insti-tut on a mistake. So, for the last-time, let me assure you that I wouldn't marry he best woman that ever lived if by so loing I could save her life. Your old MARK LANSING "Rich, isn't he?" said Jennie and

then pointed to the chubby little fig-

are whose back happened to be turned. shook my head and laughed.

You'll see," said the incorrigible. See what?" inquired Miss Kent, uite unaware of our pantomime. · That parties which are chemically

alkali and an acid. Don't you think this sleeve a little too long. Miss "Not after the seam is off. But what were you saying, Mrs. Carlisle? The other day at Prof. Boynton's I

saw some wonderful experiments."

dear.

lennie demurely Beautifully. So will mine. I never yet blotched by job in my life." "I don't think I quite understand replied Miss Kent. perplexed. -No? I always grow scientific when talking about marriage, my

Bother!" was all the little woman

"And did they succeed?" inquired

said, but the tone was much better natured than I expected. The next week Cousin Mark arrived. and I liked him at once. An unhappy marriage would have been the last thing thought of in connection with that gentleman. He had accepted the situation like a man, Jennie told me, and for fifteen years carried a load of Vigars, Tobaccos, misery that few could have endured. Death came to him at last and now the poor fellow actually believed him-

self an alien from domestic happiness. Singularly as it may appear, Cousin Mark was the embodiment of good health and good nature; fifty. haps, though he didn't look it, and as otound and as fresh in his way as the little dressmaker was in hers. As I looked at him I defied anybody to see one and not be reminded of the other. True, he had more of the polish which comes from travel and adaptation to different classes and individuals, but he was not a whit more intelligent by

it necessary to caution me about that, Cousin Mark." cooed the plotter as she stood by his side looking out of ·The idea of my being the window. 'The idea of my being so ridiculous" and in the same breath. with a wink at me, 'Come, let us go to my sitting room. We are at work to you will it?"

nature than the bright little woma

whom Jennie determined he should

said. "No," promptly, as innocent as a dove and about the trap being laid for him. all the scientific

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Why. Miss Kent, what makes your face so very red?" inquired Mrs. often," said Cousin Mark, boldly.
"Miss Kent and I are to be married this week." Jennie laughed until her face was purple, and when I went up-

stairs Miss Kent was pounding her back.—Sunday Mercury. It Travels at the Rate o 1,275 Feet Per

Second. How fast does a bullet travel? Did

il manhood with decided benefit. The running of women has often been ridiculed but no woman who ex in this particular. The late Dr. John Mason Warren,

"That dime is only worth five

"So a hole in a dime is good for five

An Evasive Answer

creed, and a minister was sent to to report that Christianity exerted no than Buddhism. Something very new and very hand-

Howe discovers all faults; religion A False Christ Caught by the Law. should bless it with abundance of A few months ago there settled in

to the means of the collector. In the ordinary household certain pictures and books have their appropriate places in constant contact and communication with us. They minister to our desthetic and intellectual pleasure and companions. We love to look up companions. We love to look up companions. We love to look up containing to the looks the lates the money at once and the companions with the lates the money at once and the looks the look of their own. We have the life and intellectual pleasure and companions. We love to look up companions where the lates the money at once and the look is jaw upon both sides. He is in the lates the money at once and the services of the Agricultural college catch seals in the Bebring Soa shall be active seals in the Bebring Soa sh ordinary household certain pictures The Ladies Raised the Money.

companions. We love to look up cideded to raise the money at once and the arctical to broke his jaw upon both sides. and find them in their accustomed places just as we exchange glances of silent affection across the lamp-lighted table. Banish these mute sympathizers, these stimulators of our best thoughts, these truest and most equable of friends! Let fashion insist never so strenuously, there are those who can and will resist this latest act of tyranny.

Indies went to work with enthus asm and a critical condition.

Judge James M. Davis and wife, of kalamazoo, celebrated their 25th wedding fair vote could not be obtained moved an agent affair and was participated in by a large number of relatives and freuds.

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White Spot. No. 2 velley of the money.

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Henry Letourneau, aged about 50, died a Saginaw. The night before his death ne visited a saloon in company with friend and sat upon the table waile one of the fell from the Lible. He struck upon h

New Light on "Slips."

n such a manner as to cause paralysis. He was taken home unconscious and did not recover. A widow and two children

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. Big Rapids has a ladies' monument as

neck and shoulders and injured his spine

on the 22d. A bill to improve navigation

The correspondence between the United of coinage of silver and the reasons which

The stand is the product of the stand and the stand of th

Gov. Winans has issued an order removing from office John C. Barry, judge of the Saginaw police court, against whom charges have been pending for some time.

The secretary of the Agricultural college has any number of pamphlets to give away containing Dr. Kedzie's valuable paper upon the results of the sugar beet industry of the life to the first paper in the life to the last motion to table the motion.

In order to take tonds from the owners upon the results of the sugar beet industry of the last motion to was rejected and the vote of the last motion was rejected and the vote of the last motion was rejected and the vote of the last motion to was rejected and the vote of the last motion was rejected and the vote of the last motion to was rejected and the vote of the last motion to was rejected and the vote of the last motion to was rejected and the vote of the last motion to was rejected and the vote of the last motion to reconsider the vote to table was any number of pamphlets.

A meeting was held in Zion hall, Memphlets, the bill on the table. The ayes and nays were taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays were taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays were taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays were taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays were taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays were taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays were taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays were taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays and the support the appear to the bill on the table. The ayes and nays are taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays are taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays are taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays are taken and announced as a tie—148 to find the table. The ayes and nays

valueless as the arbitrators have no powerto adjust damages, as was suggested
Thus money indemnity is impossible. As
to the claims of Canadian sealers, it is not
clear to see, how the citizens or subjects
of either of the treaty powers can by any
rule of law or equity, support any claim

Tall

on public lands was taken up and passed Visconsin Supreme Court Renders and to afford ease and safety to the trade and commerce of the Missis-sippl river and to prevent destructive floods was passed. Adjourned. House.— The silver debate of the 52d Congress has presentative Roger Q. Mills Elected United States Senator by the Texas Legislature opened and a great fight it promises to b coinage, weights and measures, and who is father of the silver bill which came up Matters Gathered From All the

SENATE AND HOUSE

SENATE -The bill for relief of settler

May Affect Michigan's Gerryms

DODDS CATABRH CURE.

The order to cure entered it is necessary to day the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleans the head of the plugging mucous secretion, and heal the discharging alcers. For cold in the head and nasal cararrh Dodder local treatment does this without the aid of souff, douches or fumes. If the discuss has extended downwards, affecting the brenchial 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 catarrh. FORTER, MILBURE & CO., preprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

The correspondence between the United sociation.

States and Great Britain since the request made by Acting Secretary of State Wharfulliams and Mr. Harter, hot anti-silver ton for the renewal of the modus vivendi businesses and public. The reply of Lord Salishur, through Sir Julian Pauncafute.

Annual meeting of the State medical so



TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

LINE OF SCHOOL CARDS

Calland See Them

PIANOS! Svrey Style and Finish at the Cowest Coast Prices, 17 year want a Piane or Organ le

Dr. C. F. KAPP. Manchester Mich.

looking for apring styles. The Martty drug atore was closed last.

Friday, the goods packed and a part of them moved to Detroit. As a business he returned expecting to be absent until venture the store was not a success. venture the store was not a success.

goods in their line.

Frank Maginn, the Lake Shore ticket third degree was conterred on two brothgent and operator, is taking a much meeded rest of a week or more. O. C. Oses and the Narreny, is at hand, for Goodall of Detroit is handling the tickets April. Why not begin your subscription and telegraph key during his absence. Jackson chapter royal arch masons

the spring seat which was resting lightly of the load spring seat which was resting lightly of the load special was and lamber? We fear not, not do they appreciate the benefit such as a stablishment is to our village. Since the first of late. Against they have paid out over \$2.000 for labor.

Mr. Nichols' write up of the business the first was also called for the 26th at which time the royal arch degree was conferred. A special was also called for the 26th at which time the royal arch degree was conferred. This makes three teams in about a month.

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Disy enterprising carriage builders, that installment of the write up appeared to the members of the castern star give a low. They returned Tuesday and reported him better.

BEANS—Hand weight the write appeared to the appe

PERSONAL.

Fred O. Martty will go to Detroit next

Floyd Austin of Norvell visited a

n Norvell and Napoleon. isiting friends in Ypsilanti first of the week Charles Trefethern will move onto his

Miss Abbie Morris of New Lisbon, O., Dr. Kapp has had the Widmay visited at Rev. Cope's this week.

Dr. Kapp and Wm. Neebling went to hardware store nicely painted The roads have been very bad the past | Ann Arbor yesterday on business. week but are improving again. There were 107 term badges given out

at the chapel last Friday morning. Be sure and make preparations to set out some shade trees on Arbor day. The Kempf dry goods company have

A large amount of material for the electric light plant has been received.

Don't forget to register on Saturday if Mrs. A. D. Perkins and daughter of all. All ballots must be folded before it at Kensler's, Gieske & Dresselhouse's

of the week. over Sunday.

preparing for the planting of a new brother's estate. Tuesday next to settle up the business of

Reliable and observing farmers my that

Clark Brothers raised the frame for

shoot at elay pigeons on their grounds in We learn that a new band is being Mrs. Emma Deane who has been visit-All day Sunday we heard the report of Mrs. Mat D. Blosser was called to

guns along the river, and presume that Norvell on Tuesday morning on account some unlawful person was trying to shoot of the serious illness of her mother.

the past week, and the ratirous bridge is fell and broke his arm at the wrist.

ner of Washington and Boyne at sets will Spaiard, stuck a pitchfork into his foot move into the house just east of William last Saturday night white doing chores Baxter's residence. Geo. J. Nisle will and made a painful wound, but he is

occupy the house made vacant by Mahrle, comfortable now. Kimble & Schmid shipped a car load Joseph Cebulski of Ann Arbor visited Kimble & Schmid shipped a car 1080 Joseph Ceptures of an lumber to the Toledo bending his parents in town on Tuesday and logo to Tecumseh tonight to see the day as almost all of the old officers were works on Tuesday. They shipped a car dropped in to pay his subscription for Jackson team exemplify the work. Monday and have orders for several more three acres of onions this year.

Wurster Brost, the enterprising machine on the hay in the bars a few days ago for the purpose of passing two bandidates. and blomon out in a half-column sover— floor fracturing the collect hone. Dr. R. Procument.

Separate the week. M. Conkin reduced the fracture. At a special communication of Texam-They want to see all who are in need of Frank Maginn, the Lake Shore ticket seh lodge No. 69, held on the 25th, the goods in their line.

now? It will teach the children many things, and by amusing them, give the tained injuries by a fall from his wagon one day inst week that may keep him take of a basquet.

Our townsman M.T. Prout, Eq., such take the first this Thursday evening and expenses. Do our estimes knew the amount of was harling wood and was sitting upon At a special convocation of Tecumseh business Klambie & Schmid are doing in the spring seat which was resting lightly chapter No. 42, held on the 23rd, the Wilbur short has purchased a pair

George Siele & Son, will make a specialty of building light road wagons. They issue and a large number of the write up appeared building light road wagons. They is of extra copies were sent abroad by lodge and their ladies on the 24th. About our citizens. This week a large upon 250 set down to a bounteous repast and swey the debth from a road fence Tuesday building a pattern and will push the borse beame frightened and ran away, advertisement in another column and call on them and see what they have whether ladies of the eastern star gave a low. They returned Tuesday and reported him better.

As Conrad Reule's children were drawing away the debth from a road fence Tuesday building the borses beame frightened and ran away, at the another column and call that though they may not been the ville p. q., everyone going home feeling stopping south of H. C. Calhoun's. The children jumped from the wagon and were you want to tay or not.

puzzle a good many people and so for tion of the fact that a party of men were stitute at Clinton last Friday. fear of making mistakes some of our best canvassing the country selling groceries. Miss Hettie Cadmus closed her citizens, we understand, will not attempt | They sell in quantities and claim to put | the Smalley district last Friday

Tuesday supervisor Burtless has ordered a ballot scheme on, but as the canvassing was opportunity to study and practice voting dealers can and do self goods as cheap as before he reaches the polls so there will can be afforded at a reasonable profit, Miss Tillie Riedel spent part of last week

Mrs. J. F. Nestell and daughter are every man in that column whose name is ties: not crossed out. If a voter wishes to split his ticket he should mark a cross under the name of his party and then mark out the names

Will Pattison and family returned to he does not desire to vote for in that column and put a cross in the square in front of the names of the men he desires These are simple directions and easily voter seems to become confused, from the

J. W. Patchin, Esq., of Shelby writes fact probably that there are really two or us that he is about to locate at Traverse three ways of marking a ticket which Elmer Silkworth went to Ann Arbor nation of these ways would be sure to be

Arthur G. Case

Erasmus Logan

Perry F. Nash

Franklin Hall.

William E. Pease

Thomas Holmes,

Horatio Burch,

John Braun,

Erasmus Logan

Ambrose Kirk,

Horace Wisner.

William C. Marx.

William Waters,

Edwin Corwin,

Richard Gilbert

Joseph Hudson

Ed E. Root,

Fred Steinkohl and family went to Lansing on Saturday to visit his parents

Monday to look after farm matters and employ every honorable means to elect visit friends this week. Mrs. Helen Rushton-Clark writes

out and flowers are in bloom. Marshal Fisk is laid up for a time on republican count of a broken bone in his leg. The Supervisor. accident occurred a week ago.

Melvin Case who has been clerking for Wuerthner is taking a vacation account of the duliness of trade.

returned to Detroit on Tuesday.

Mrs. I. M. Robison went to Grand

On Friday noon as the school children School Inspects The boys have caught some fine bass were coming home from school Sidney, and pickerel in the upper pond during eldest son of C. W. Case, while playing Fred Hall, Member of the Board of Review.

Robert Malirie who resides on the core John Schaffer, Jr., who works for John

HOW TO VOTE.

Retail vs. Foreign Wholesale Groceries. The new system of voting seems to Last week the ENTERPRISE made men-

The Enterprise has endeavored to We do not presume to say that the ing friends in this vicinity this week. make the matter plainly understood and farmers are the essiest people to work a printed to be circulated and used as a being principally done in the rural dismeans of instruction and practice. Every tricts, we gave them a word of caution. voter in this township will be given an The tarmer ought to know that our home friends here. be less Hability of making mistakes.

It is very easy to vote a straight ticket. wholesale price, we give below a sample Jacob Blum of Manchester spec For instance if a man wants to vote a bill bought by one of our well-to-do with his parents. straight democratic ticket, he should put farmers. The articles and sumber of John Burg of Ann Arbor was in town of a cross in the square directly under the pounds and the price paid are exact and business last week.

word democratic and not put another can be substantiated. The outside col-mark on his ticket. A cross in the square umn at the right is the price our home directly under the party name votes for dealers can and do sell at in like quanti-

5 gals. No. 2 syrup, East India peoper, 1 85

Baking powder, 1 85 would lead to the same result. A combi-Spider leg Ceylon T 2 82 disastrous so that we will not now point out the various ways. The rules just It will be observed that while the price words and assistance will ever seem as a Mrs. J. Moutague of Tecumseh made her Manchester friends a visit last week split ticket as he desires.

It will be observed that while star while star and several that while star and several star and several that while star and several that the One thing that bothers voters is the namon, allspice, etc., are much lower. -Mrs. Clara Driver entertained the proper folding of the ballot before he What in the name of common sense does

or Roller & Blum's for \$16.45, thus saving \$9 83. If there is any advantage taken diate employment at the Ypsilanti woolen

And again, there are but few larmers Todd Manufacturing Company, Ypsilanti, Now that both parties have made their T. J. Farrell was called to Howell nominations we may say that preparations yesterday to sesist in the settlement of his are effected for a fair and square fight.

In this vicinity, rich or poor, who do not we have a new lot of union school we have a new lot of union school brother's estate.

The new system of voting and the laws
Miss Jessie Case of Tecumseh is the

The new system of voting and the laws
relating thereto will prevent much of the laws who are always ready to accommodate PRISE office. Miss Jessie Case of Tecumseh is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mamie Case, in heretofore scandalous methods practiced guest of her cousin, Miss Mamie Case, in

past two years, and as Mr. Burtless is

George Cash of Adrian came here on renominated on that ticket they will

fonday to look after farm matters.

It will pay you to come and see Mr. Beutler's son, a lad 14 years of age. It will pay you to comfell off the fence last Friday and fractured carpets and lace curtains.

The finest carpet room in southe

We have a fine line of school tablets he Enterprise office A new line of Japanese Napkins at the

ENTERPRISE office. son & Co's.

Pienty of old papers at the ENTER-

Special sale on all ladies' shoes above E. W. Freese & Son.

coal on Thursdays of each week.

The ENTERPRISE is the best loca

On and after this date we will deliver

Ben Huehl and Frank Dettling received family newspaper in three counties and has more reading matter than any other Caucus passed off very quietly last Thurs- paper. Count the columns.

RABY. In Norvell on Wendesday March 23, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Raby, a daughter.

SCHAIBLE-KOFFBERGER.-At the M. E. parsonage in this village on Tseeday, March 29, 1892, by Rev. R. L. Cope, Adam Schaible and Amelia Kofberger, both of

Commercial.

cwt. BEANS—Hand wpicked, \$1.25@\$1.50 Unsketed, \$1@\$1.25.
CLOVER SEED—Brings \$8.50@7.00.
EGGS—Dull at at 10cts per doz.
HOSS—Live, \$4.25@\$4.50.
HAMS—Country, bring Sc, per pound.
OATS—Best white 27@30cper be.
POTATOES—Dull at 25c per bu.
WHEAT—White or red. 51@33c per be.

ORGANIZED AND READY.

IBON CREEK.

Albert English attended the teachers' in

Miss Jennie Saley of Bridgewater is visi

BBIDGEWATER STATION.

1 50 and we understand that at least a part of

1 50 the present council are in faver of tiling

1 50 That is the proper thing. It is useless to

1 25 grade up the streets unless the water is

Card of Thanks.

Our friends who assisted us in our late

pereavement will please accept the heart-

1 25 drained out.

For the Spring Trade.

Manchester, Mich.

Make a specialty of building the best style of light

ROAD WAGONS. Trimmed in No. 1 style, that will be **Sold as Cheap** as any outside firm can furnish them. We also build Single and Double Carriages and open Buggies that for style and workmanship

CANNOT BE BEAT The collection at St John's church for the Their price. Our price. 50 starving russians last Sunday amounted to wants of the people and we are ready to supply them. Special

50 in favor of expending a portion of the 2 00 street fund in putting down tile instead 50 of hauling so much gravel on the streets

We are prepared to do Repairing, Wagon work, Blacksmithing, Painting as REASONABLE PRICES

SPRING IS HERE AND SO ARE

Jackson Wagons, Buggies, Binders,



Wood and Iron Pumps

Don't neglect to see the Hoosier Double Leather Cylin ders before buying. We make a specialty of repairing pumps

STEEL OR WOOD DERRICK

COME AND SEE US.

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 Trin 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. -

AT WHAT?

A Paraphrase: Married. It rises, nine times out of ten,

THERE NOW

Before it is too late. The truth is, the place to buy your Spring Breace, the place to buy your Spring Jackets, the place to buy your Carpets, Curtains and Ruge is at

on will send us the amount you wish to invest in eards and the number you want, we will THE BEST We have for that amount. Address, MARGRESTER EXTERPRISE. MARCHENTAL MICH



THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heat Hand with rubber. This office to the class and pervents the makes from them. "ADHESIVE COUNTERS MACK & SCHMID CHECK & CO.,

Manchester Enterprise

By MAY D. BLOSSER

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The rails are gone.

Election on Monday.

THURSDAY MARCH \$1, 1892.

Dr. Ben Conklin of Elk Rapid pected here this week. Mr. & Mrs. Milo Updike

The ice is all out of the pond. Tomorrow will be April fool's day. The price of wheat is dropping steadily.

The People's bank have put up a new The council will meet on evening next. The weather was quite spring like

farm south of the village soon School children and teachers are enjoy ing a vacation this week. There will be but two grad the high school this year.

last Saturday to spend the vacation with

The baptist ladies' society will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon next. Citizen. James Kelly, our coal dealer, is putting Mrs. J. W. Bradner of Clinton visited initials of the name of one of the inspec want to avoid the purchase of another trees, Maple, Sycamore, etc., furnished at in a new set of scales, having sold the old her daughter, the milliner, a few hours

your name is not now on the township Toledo visited at S. H. Perkins' the first you leave the booth. tist church on Sunday afternoon and

Lovers of flowers should visit Dr. Con klin's office and see the arum which is a

barn on J. W. Rauschenberger's farm west of town on Monday. The gutters in front of the stores rehange Place, Jefferson and Bailroad streets were cleaned vesterday. The gun club expect to have a nublic

this village some time in April. organized by the young men of the village. Of course Alf Jaynes will be leader.

Any person who is not taking the Rapids last Thursday to visit her son, ENTERPRISE and wants to take it on Barrett, and from there went to Cooper William trial can have it until January 1st 1893 and Centerville to visit friend

In another column will be found an advertisement of Miss Bradner's millinery. Sunday. He said the roads were the store. It is time for the ladies to be worst he had seen them this season.

given if faithfully carried out will enable Shakespeare club last evening.—Jackson leaves the booth. If he will look on the Citizen.

One want to buy five pounds of cloves, Catalpa a fine ornamental and shade cinnamon or allspice for, unless they tree, 7 to 8 feet high, 80 cents each, other tors written in the upper left hand corner bit during a lifetime. But look at the reasonable prices by A. A. Brooks, this is according to law, and in folding total. The farmer paid \$26.30 for the Nurseryman, Manchester, Mich. the ticket have the initial in sight, that is above bill when he could have purchased

> of the farmer the above will show which mills. Steady work and good wages. Who will be Elected? one does it.

this city.—Citizen.

Thad Bailey has gone to Brooklyn to clerk in Culver's store. He will be at home over Sundays.

The democrats have a large majority in this township but the republicans have succeeded in electing a supervisor for the home over Sundays.

SHARON. Both parties have nominated good mer The ladies of the methodist church will Michigan outside of Detroit is Freeze's, as will be seen by the following list. The first man named under the name give their last social for this season at the Clinton, and the lowest prices. of office is a democrat and the next a Center church Friday evening. April 8.

and the boy is doing first rate. There is bound to be a rosy time at the election on Monday. The old parties, den

ocrats and republicans; have such a ticket "people's" ticket in nomination to do un the "ring." in the field and the alliance folks put a The above have nominated in the Supervisor, W. B. Osborn,

M. E. Keele

M. E. Keeler, Clerk, W. F. Hall, L. S. Hulbert Treasurer, W. H. Hues Fred Lehman. Justice. full term, D. G. Rose

Theodore Koebb Justice, vacancy, Theodore Koebbe. Johnsthan R. Holmes, Highway Com., G. Voegeding, Frank Gillett. FREEDOM. Election next Monday.

The ice is all off of the lakes. Miss Lena Neiss, who had a very sever ttack of the grip, is slowly recovering. Masonic Society News. March 4th.

The democrate have nominated the fo NAPOLEON. lowing ticket : Juder ider Jacob Breinieg, On the 29th Napoleon todge F. & A. Fred Schaible's children were playing M. will meet in special communication Clerk, Heary Kuhl, Treasurer, Frank Renau PECUMBEH. Justice of the Peace, Frank H, Koebbe, Highway Com. Fred Eiseman. School Inspector, Fred L. Feldkamp,

" Jacob Zahn,
"Philip Kress,
" Fred Efficience. -BRIDGEWATER.

Review. 2 years, Jacob Knapp,

Constables, Joseph Gehringer,

Review, 1 year, Mathew Schaible

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, But not as quickly as it should; Too late to do us any good.

KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.S.

SIX PAGES.

After a much enjoyed social period and little boy. an ample dinner, president Halladay called to order, the old officers were reelected and to them were added a standing committee on resolutions consisting o S. W. Holmes, L. D. Watkins and R. D. Palmer. The subject of temperance was Sunday. called up and a committee of three were Miss Clara Boomer has returned home appointed to draft a set of resolutions to from a short visit in Wisconsin.

oe presented at the next meeting. Mrs. W. F. Jones read a selection, guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Schmedlen, being a lot of "Don'ts" for farmers, and last week. S. W. Holmes presented some press

plaining Women." All the daughters of Annie Palmer read an essay on "Com-Eve have a tendency to complain. Each Peter O'Leary and Joe Myres attended knows her own trouble better than she the funeral of James Watson at Jackson knows those of others, and to all come last Wednesday, returning Friday. times of depression when everything seems askew and nothing goes right. Work well done brings contentment. We form our ideas of life by comparing our lot with that of others or with our own | The S. of V. of Grass Lake are expected in former days, and we would find it hard to visit Napoleon on the 31st. to find one with whom we would change places. There is much of toil, of trouble, of weariness, but a cheerful habit will an acute attack of rheumatism. enable us to make light of many of the | C. R. Palmer is back from Ann Arbor and ills of life, and remember that she was is carrying his foot in a plaster paris cast. commended, not for what she might have J. S. Kane is home from Mt. Clemen done, not for what she thought she might and hopes for help from the treatment for

these things are a benefit to him. In the chant, is negotiating with Hanover parties end demand and supply rule prices of all with a view to buying a store there. things. We are told that farming is all hard work and no play, but if so it is the farmer's own fault, as he can do more if he takes proper recreation, and time devoted to the study of better methods will repay us many fold. Legislation may be needed but it will come in time. We have no right to complain until we have made use of every means in our power to better our condition.

Nearly all the gentlemen and some of the ladies present took part in the discustions. Herbert Palmer, who has acted as assistance here to receive, examine, and adjust all claims. Dated, March left, 1820.

Commissioners' Notice.

OTATE OF MICRIGAN, Consyr or Washers or the Product court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and some of this vicinity are listening for the quack of the wild goose listening for the quack of the wild goose that they will meeta the late residence of said deceased and that they will meeta the late residence of said county, on the 14th day of June and on the 14th day of June and on the 14th day of September next, at 10 cioleck A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, March 14th, 1892.

GEORGE 8. RAWSON.

Commissioners' Notice.

OTATE OF MICRIGAN, Consyr or Washers or the 20th of the 21th of 20th or 21th or 22th or 2 things. We are told that farming is all Miss Abbie McCready, who is teaching

the ladies present took part in the discus-

said that farmers have earned the name of grumblers because ail the world is interested in their welfare, and any complaint they do make is published abroad and becomes known to all.

A Hitchcock compared some ways of getting a livelihood. We consider the day laborer the lowest. The merchant is a little higher as he makes a profit by handling things, the manufacturer stands still higher as he changes the condition of things, but the farmer produces and so outranks them all. Yet in general it is not well to consider one calling as better or higher than another.

S. W. Holmes spoke of the independence of the farmer. J. Green thought it well to get out occasionally and see how

it well to get out occasionally and see how our mouths. D. G. Rose advised the grandsons, ys. George Conger, Jr. The get back to the farm. W. S. Crafts said through the attorneys of the defendants,

are true bell mettle and others only saw-A. R. Palmer mentioned as things complained of, the long hours of labor, The annual sheep shearing of the the farmer's isolation, his small profits, southern Michigan sheep breeders and

spend so much time away from their

einess as the farmer.

Rev. R. L. Cope said that the club, a conducted is the most like a methodis class meeting of any place he had found and he wanted to talk with the rest. We meet with the best success and enjoy mos the occupation that we are cut out for and if we are "misfits," are unfortunate. Few of us here today but wish we had come by some other road, and so we are apt to think of our lot in life: but there is hard work along the line. Mr. Preston thought that if we con sidered the past and the changes time had

wrought we should feel that there was no new subscriber on trial, until January 1st cause for complaint. S. M. Merithew asked what became o the farmer's boasted independence when he comes to sell his produce and take just what the buyer chooses to offer him At the close of the discussion those who 1893 for \$1. cash down. would like to see free mail delivery for farmers were asked to rise, when it appeared that there was a unanimous vo

Brooklyn is much exercised over scarle fever and there were no services or Sunday school in the church last Sunday.

NORVELL.

their mother who lies in a critical condition

uesday evening by the young people of

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

There is a wee girl at Wm. Ladd's.

NAPOLEON.

Mrs. Geo. Murray is on the sick list

John Maurer of Cleveland was in town a SPRING GOODS Mike Donahne has improved the looks of FANCY RIBHONS.

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NEW AURIVALS

Mat D. Blosser of Manchester are attending MAHE BRADNER, Mamchester An entertainment was given at the ball DON'T FORGET

JACOB FILBER When you want a nice fitting SPRING SUIT Samples of Cloth just received. it might well be called a joint meeting of Also the mouth organ solo by Mr. Sanford's stand on Railroad street.

> WALL PAPER I have received the

Spring Styles in Hats! The ice nearly all went out of the lake on something
FOR THE CHILDREN s well as for yourselves. Call at my sto see them. MISS LOUISE PFISTER. Miss Lelia English of Manchester was the

Peoples Drug and Book Store Merchant Tailor, has Beceived SPRING AND SUMMER Mr. & Mrs. Alasco Stitt and niece, Mis GOODS. Jennie Myres, visited friends at Clark's FIRST CLASS SUITS Call and see cloth and get prices. Next door t Postoffice,
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doe, not for what she thought she might do, but because she hath done what she could.

The subject for the day—Have farmers any just cause to complain of there? "was introduced in a paper by C. P. Holmes. We hear much talk of the mortgage ridden farmer, of trusts and monopolies, of robbery by boards of trade, but as often these things are a henefit to him. In the chart, is negotiating with Hanover parties

and hopes for help from the treatment for retainment for the treatment Commissioners' Sotice

the ladies present took part in the discussion, the general sentiment being that farmers have no greater reason to complain than other classes. R. D. Palmer college at Lansing, plain than other classes. R. D. Palmer said that farmers have earned the name

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thers live, when we should feel better | The will contest in the case of George | TF VOU WANT satisfied with our own lot, L. D. Wat- Conger of Clinton was tried yesterday kins said it was the lazy, shiftless and before Judge Robbins, the contestants inefficient who complain. Success shuts being Franklin Conger and two other complaining farmer to try something else judge returned a verdict in favor of the and see how quick he would be glad to contestants, but the case will be appealed he farmer's condition depended on the Messrs. Wood & Bird of this city and kind of stuff of which he is made. Some Freeman of Manchester.-Adrian Times.

Sheep Shearing.

his undue burden of taxation, his lack of wool growers association will be held at recognition in social and political life. the residence of W. E. Kennedy, one and W. R. Mount said that agriclture was the one-half miles north of Somerset, on HAVING BOUGHT first occupation of man given to him by Wednesday, April 13, 1892. This shearthe Creator so none could be more honor- ing is open to all breeds of sheep and able. Believes that he who improves his their grades. Sheep shearers are invited farm, who make two blades of grass graw to be present to shear the sheep. There where but one did before, is a public will be three premiums given for the best benefactor. No other class of men can shearing, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

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THE OSIER WILLOW. son why it will not continue so." Shallow Planted Potatoes the Best. -Shallow Planted Potatoe: Are experiment station, thus sums up the the Best-Farm Notes and Household Helps. result of his experiments in method of planting, tilling and distance of

Considerable attention has been turned to this subject in Michigan of late, says the Michigan Farmer, owing contained 28 1 per cent more starch than

way cuttings may be had for seventybuy them ready cut from the nursery

The two varieties most in use are the French purple osier and the Kennot in their stolen feasts. A dog is

gooseberry bushes. Cultivate them twice or three times the first year, and if the weeds are very bad between the cuttings pull them out by hand. They will raise from one to four little canes three or four feet high the first year which must be cut off, leaving only an inch stub, while the frost is in the ground, so that the strain of the froground, so that the strain of the knife will not break the little root the knife will not break the little root the knife will not break the little root than any just as well be left where and may just as well be left where and leaves are not worth marketing.

The chief difficulty in growing plums is in the ground, so that the strain of the voice of woman. Music, with during winter when the animals have of the voice of woman. Music, with the crossed to our side of the voice of woman. Music, with the crossed to our side of the voice of woman. Music, with the crossed to our side of the water in place it is forought the first year. The water rushes through the crossed to our side of the crossed to our side of the water is successful. The water rushes through the first year, the elements of grandeur, perpetuity and beauty.—Murphy "By the streams of water." The water rushes through the crossed to our side of the crossed to our side of the water is brought under inquisition. The water rushes through the crossed to our side of the water is properly and the crossed to our side of the water is brought under inquisition. The water rushes through the cross severally perpetuity and beauty.—Murphy "By the streams of water." The water rushes through the properly of the crossed to our side of the crossed to our side of the crossed to our side of the cross water. The heaver rushes through the cross several leaves against the side of the water in placing to a properly of the wate

Coarse fresh manure can best be applied to the correland of the symbol of the first rattle—and perhaps the first instrument which human early the first instrument which hill will get stumpy, as soon as the leaves are all down, as soon as the leaves are all down, through binding with the poorest canes, and haul to your place of pealing, where you must have a tank made of galvanized iron set in an arch about four feet wide and about twices about four feet wide and about twice about four feet wide and about twices about four feet wide about four feet wide and about twices about four feet wide and a

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the price of hogs going up. History has shown that the farmers who have THE VARIOUS BEAUTIFUL GENDS OF ORPHEUS. have made money, and we see no rea

How It Is Told Among the Inlians of Guiana-Among the North Ameri-Prof. J. W. Sanborn, of the Utah can Indians the Drum is the lustrument of Angels.

planting potatoes: 1. The depth of planting did not mate variously interpreted by the exponents of mythology, but however valate, says the Michigan Farmer, owing to the greatly increased use of willow-ware. Heretofore most of the ware made in and around Detroit has been made in a figure of the manufacture of the case of white being at the same time more starch than flow their exposition, all seem to Stream relates this incident of an pulpit of the Brooklyn table in the case designation from the case destigation and the case of the c rious their exposition, all seem to made in and around Detroit has been while being at the same time more range follow him and stone made from the wild willow cut from a Shallow tillage and even no tillage of all the Orphe

five cents a thou-and whereas if you II you will keep a dog keep him

On the outside of the nest is a little

projection for the special use of the

almost every farm in the lower parts which are seldom used for any purpose except to harvest the marsh grass for litter or bodding. The ground should be prepared as for any other crop, being let as light as possible to facilitate the sticking of the cuttings and are cut from the canes being and are cut from the canes being and are cut from the canes being as the wood is strong enough to but and cutting up as the wood is strong enough to but and cutting up as the wood is strong enough to but and cutting up as the wood is strong enough to be true the waters of them were links should not seem to realize what the waters gradually sank delighted to the gradually sank delighted to the gradually sank delighted to the fields, in the first in the waters gradually sank delighted to the fields, in the first in the water spread of the marked the middle of the creek and paused to survey the surroundings before 1 found my tongue. What's some part and a large quadruped are brought into comparison—in despuir at the rains of their once beautiful habitation, the globe. It was at this time that Amalicava, the best drummer the world had ever seen, took his drum, made of the right consumer of the desert seen the large and then for the canes the strong enough to be the water spread to the first wit and their himnor to the cane of thrist. So it has been in despuir at the rains of their once beautiful habitation, the globe. It was at this time that Amalicava, the best drummer the world had ever seen took his drum made of the right control the surroundings beautiful habitation. It is a very short bridge between a smile and a large quadruped are brought into comparison—in despuir to a highness and I was dumb as a stone. I did not seem to realize what the animal was. The beast had early a collection of the right control the strong and paused to survey the surroundings bear of the intervent and the universe of the was at this time of the right control the strong and and the rocks arose to low in the east of their wit and their himor of th the product resulting from such close planting, is made.

The planting is made.

Wool and Dogs.

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If you will keep a dog, keep him out of bad company. If he associates with sheep killing companions he will such a also invented the first with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with sheep killing companions he will such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up, and finally at us, with such a last of the circus. The beast looked down the creek, then up and finally at us, with such a little more, in a spring morning than in a starles min in a starles min in a starles min in a starles min in a starles morning than in a starles morning than in a starles morning than in a starles min in a starles morn ing than in a

With both cattle and horses, there is more growth in proportion to the food consumed the first year than the second.

Generally, for the Western farmer the best farming is a combination of both grain and stock farming, rather than either one alone.

The Chinese have extraordinary Jimpson is destined to become a superstitions relating to music, according to the Saturday Evening Post.

According to the creator of the universe hid eight sounds in the earth. First, I term of the composition of the express purpose of impelling to music, according to the prettiest girl he ever saw. N. Y.

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Elijah used it when he advised PROVERBS.

Men Who Have Consecrated Their Wit might be sound as'eap or gone a hunt-Sins and Reckless of Large Thefts. will die with you." Chaist not only

BROOKLYN, N.Y., March 27,1892.—The ically complimented the putrified Phar-

the French purple osier and the Kentucky green. The former is used for fine work; and the latter for heavier. The cuttings should be stuck in rows three feet apart in the rows and should be clear down so that you can see only the tip. Care should be taken to stick to them as they grow, but sup; but this is not essential, as Mr. Greeley found it to be in planting gooseberry bushes. Cultivate them two or three times the first year.

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the knife will not break the little rootlets. These are not worth marketing,
and may just as well be left where
they fall.
The second year cultivate the same,
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they are very tender, and if you bruise
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KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything pew but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine: And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them and find that one is all for men, another all for menn, and another for children only.

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watch when he is not foraging for food. When danger comes-in the low warns his family within. Ho as Well as Their Wisdom to the ing. Job used it when he said to his never enters the nest.

Walketh not in the Counsel of the Ungodly, nor Standeth in the Way of form of a hawk or snake-the old fel A CASCADE COUGAR.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., March 27,1892.—The tendency to formalism in religion and to hypocritical pretense in society received a severe castigation from the Stream relates this incident of an pulpit of the Brooklyn tabernacle this The legend of Orpheus has bee

sound of his voice.

Sound of his voice.

Of all the Orpheuses of primitive and savage legend—for the uncivilized

Tagas take was very interesting to marks on the text, Matt. 23:28 "Ye with heat lightning. John Runyan's writings are us full of humor as they swallow a camel."

The diams take was very interesting to marks on the text, Matt. 23:28 "Ye with heat lightning. John Runyan's writings are us full of humor as they had it not been for a little incident."

The lines have not as in the Rev. Ver. The lines have not as made from the wild willow cut from the adjacent swamps but no fine work can be made of those, and as finer work inds a more ready market there is an increasing demand for cultivated willows. A few words, therefore, about the kind of soil and the way to put ticm out, how they should way to put ticm out, how they should way to put ticm out, how they should be printed in poetic form that lovely bed of most until night and it not be out of place.

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4. The yield of potatoes decreased as finer work inds a more ready market the distance between the hills increased; and as a provent is compact wisdom, and there is not an aged man here who has ever read the first hook, which was probably collected by first hook, which was probably collected by first fact is probably due to the decreased with water, and the ro ks were vested will not be out of place.

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A proverb is compact wisdom, knowledge in chunks, a library in a stream and light increased; the set of the whole stream and light increased; the set of the whole stream and light increased; there is a soft of many the words. Pasim I was great and there is not that lov be cultivated, and when and now nare the decreased will not be out of place.

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The soil should be deep rich and the row and the company of those who make a great looking a great l The soil should be deep rich and low but not so low as to be subject to standing water. Such soil is found on standing water. Such soil is found on the chaotic onslaught of the chaotic onslaught o almost every farm in the lower parts crease of moisture and in a decrease of what there was left of them, were in was hypnotized or something worse, which are seldom used for any pursus amounting to 7 per despair at the rains of their once for my eyes were riveted upon his

The best way to get cuttings is to buy green willows, just of the fields, in bales, and cut them yourself. In this planting, is made.

The best way to get cuttings is to buy the product resulting from such close sorted themselves until they attain had seen him I felt, somehow, that I ed the form they wear at present could very well dispense with ###s part musical instrument which human ear confess that I felt a disagreeable sensitive heard—the rattle. Divine help sation at the roots of every hair.

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BT MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MARCH 81, 1892.

UNDER our present school system the true object of education-the development of the mental powers. and acquisition of useful knowledge.

Honor's kinding game and mostly defiling of the band the voice.

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Beauty is where these are seen! and the behavior—are overlooked. A Raven ring ets over the snow Of the whi est necessinal fall; wild spirit of emutation is infused. with the effect of emizing some of the sensitive young minds and disheartening more. If the studies proper are adhered to, and allection and regard for the teacher is the stanulus, all advance almost equally and alway safely and pleasuntly.

DOCTORS we will do them the justice to say, have much to contend with from a class of patients who call in medical advice when they feel real, bid" and as soon as they feel a little better, come to the conclusion that they alone are fit to julge what in a foreign land. is best for them. Thus there are fool patients as well as fool doctors. The moral of the stor, is that it is only him implicitly and obey his instructions to the lefter or else relieve him from further responsibility by dis-

Each country has its own poculiar method of conducting schools. There is no country that cannot learn something from nearly all others. Time was when provincialism so dominated the world that it made little difference were so intensely happy that it is poswhether the child in Russia learned that there is an England or that the child in England obtained even book. That age has long been past, pecially in primary teaching. Education like all other pursuits needs for its promotion that its professors shall be enabled to study comparative methods, appliances and results.

A MAN's occupation or condition has a good deal to do with making his facial expression. Intellectual pursuits, like studies or scholarly professions when coupled with temperate and moral habits of life brighten the face and give a person a superior look. Magnanimity of nature, or love of studies and acts, will make a bright, glad face, but, contrary to this, a man may have a face that does not please anybody, because of a love of sell to could buy or love devise. the exclusion of all others, notwithstanding his learning and worthy shrewdness Soldiers get a hard, severe look overworked laborers constant'y look tir-d, reporters look inquisitive mathematic ans look studious judge become grave even when off the benth, the min who has had domestic trouble dooks all broken up.

Tuar noble old Roman, Josiah Quincy, who lived beyond fourscore she had been often impelled to take years and ten, was fond of saying in valuables for which she could have no his hale old are that the best and possible need. happest period of life individual testimony of a man of splendid hearth, high self as being made of finer clay than

generous minded listener would readily respond:

If am glad, my dear fellow, you find it so, and only wish that

At first she, lived in deadly feed.

THERE are certain occupations tailors and s mpstresses. In many of weakness: in other days it would have these the inhalation of foreign par- seemed the child's lovable fault or these the inhalation of foreign par-ticles into the lungs sets up irritation. The child slept in the mother's with oil and fat is probably not without its influence. A consideration of an occupation.

ONE GOOD FLELING

If the missi ignoble be What though beauty in each grace May her own resemblance of Eyes may catch from hear a their spell, Lips the ruby is ht reca-In the i ome for love to dwell the good fee mg's worth them all

Give me virtue's rose to trace Honor's kindling glance and mien;

One good fee m; s wo, th them all.

"JUDGE NOT."

It all happened some years ago, but I think I remember the points quite well; I am not so certain, however, that I shall be able to do the story justice for I am not a clever raconteur, and you will probably surmise the end long ere I have reached My friend-we might call him Smith -- my friend Smith was able to be of some service to a man whom he met a fatal accident, a few days later, and, together with the valet, Smith volunteered to nurse him. The stranger. feeling he had a claim on Smith fair to the practioner to either trust cause of the first favor, burdened him with the pleasant task of bearing the news of his death to his wife.

Upon Smith's return to England, he carried out his mission, and having gone once, he went again. She was a very young woman, and very beautiand Smith was irresistibly attracted. Her husband had been a scoundrel and after a decent lapse of time, she married Smith. For the first four years of their marriage they sible they proved rather tiresome to their friends. About that time, Smith began to miss money and other articles of value, and was finally able to nodding acquaintance with a spelling trace the thefts to the butler. The man vainly denied the charge, and. Pruss a has largely influenced the although none of the missing valupedagogy of the whole world, es- ables were found in his possession, he was discharged without a character. measure was adopted because of the interce sions of my

For some weeks Smith entertained no doubt that he had fastened the burglaries on the proper partz but on eturning home one evening he found his wife in the library the had opened his desk by means of a false key, and in her hand held a roll of notes. Guilt was depicted in every feature: she cowered before him-she was abject in her cowardice

She had no brother nor any near relative who might need help. man, anxious to find some excuse for her suggested this; but it was for no relative. It was for herself; yet she had wanted for nothing that money not have conceived her sin to be so dagrant had she not permitted the servant to suffer in her stead. So far as it was possible, Smith made restitution to the man; but by her silence she had convicted herself of the most heinous of all transgressions in her husband's eyes There was one way only in which he could explain the matter to himself. He had never believed in kleptomania until then, but it was the one thing upon which his mind centered. And she confessed

social position, wealth and the unim- the rest of mank nd. His distillusion hear and believe -in his case. But inheritance, but Smith rigorously report, lonely, and without interest in sacrificed his pride by telling the true society or books, to listen to it when state of affairs to her moid, a trusted laid down as a universal proposition. servant, and together they kept vigi-To him it would have sounded lant guard over hor. It was the most insidious cruelty he rould contrive strangely like telling a cripple that one that must have wounded her sorein his course, keeping her always un-

the best and happiest period of life ly. She was never permitted to lose comes after one has had both legs sight of her sin. He was infleshed Very often a man is called on to Smith thought himself, in those days. listen to a sermon or lecture from quite capable of accusing and adsome speaker of strong digestion ab- judging his prisoner, and seeing that normal sleeping powers, and pre-eminent success in his chosen carreer, emit the theme of what a delightful experience life still continues to be at the age, say, of only 50. Of course, any torture that she should properly ex-

low, you find it so, and only wish that At first she lived in deadly fear lest everybody felt as you do. Perhaps if he should send her away from him: you could hand over to them your but when she found it was part of his sound sleep tonic prosperity, delight plan to be with her was part of his in work and cheer of social surroundings they too would expatible just as eloquently on the subject in a locture or sermon." Indeed, very amust days she hovered around him, hopinging and very pathetic would it be if to lure some expression of pardon only one could get at the internal from him, some word of love. Never comments that are going on all the forgetting that she bore his name, he time in the minds of much exercised treated her with a cold givility that time in the minds of much exercised was more frightful to her than would listeners while such a speaker is enlarge been an exhibition of brutejoying as fine a sense of elation at the force. He was disciplining himself all thought of how he is carrying all be for, as you have perhaps suspected, he loved her as passionately as ever.

She devoted be all exclusively to which predispose to the occurrence of the child, who had become a source consumption. It is common amongst took a fruit or sweetmeat that had stone masons grinders and polishers been forbidden him, it became to of steel, dressers of flax and feathers, Smith's fevered imagination evidence straw plaiters, iron and coal miners, that he had inherited the mother's

which proves injurious and deterior apartments and mith was about to stee the constitution. In others that result is occasioned by the combined hurriedly, bidding him send immedioperation of sedentary employment ately for their physician, for the little mpure air, exhaustive work and bad food. On the other hank cooks, butthers, tangers, tallow cheef the room—she thought to send for the cooks. butchers, tanners, tallow-chandlers, the family physician. She used the and soap boilers enjoy to a great ex-tent an immunity from this terrible proved effectual, but without avail scourge. They get good wages, and She raised her eyes to Smith in agoas a concomitant have plenty to eat and drink, whitst the constant contact with oil and fat is, probably not with

You are astounded at my friend's these facts may in some instances b action, but he himself did not quesof service in deciding on the choice of tion the wisdom of his course; perhaps it did not occur to him that he could

err. Better, he thought, to cause h.mself one sharp pang than untold misery to the bitter end. In fact, he thought he was doing a very brave deed to consign your child to death is not such a simple matter as it might appear. When the mother learned what he had done, she was wildly in dignant for an instant, then quietly placed the child in his crib and stoically watched his sufferings. And what had seemed cuite right and courageous in himself struck Smith as monstrous in the mother.

Smith was able to dismiss from his mind the idea that he had been instrumental in bringing about the littie fe low s death, for it would have been impossible for the physician to reach the house before the child expired. The mother, however, did not reason with so much finesse, and, after the death of her child, failed vis ibly. In this instance physicians were called in but what they have been able to do for the child they could not do for the mother. is true she could not have found life very joyous but her doctors agreed they had never before seen any one so determined to escape from this world There was no illness-only a growing languidness a gradual putting by of the smallest tasks and a want of all will to recover. If ever a woman died of a broken heart, it was my friend's wife

The explanation did not come from her but from another quarter. She was del rious for nearly a week before her death. In her lucid moments the would ask the date, then strive to recollect something that elusively evaded her. She was continually murmuring about some money that was to be sent to some onethey could not determine. Smith had been with her all the day, and toward evering, feeling he must be alone for a while to give vent to his misery, went to the library. The morning's mall was awalting him. The topmost letter was addressed to her in a man's un'amiliar hand. He tore it open. filled with insane jealousy.

Ah of course you perceive from whom it was You are in the same position as, the novel-reader who knowing both sides of the story, is aware of the end long before the here and heroine have lived it out. Unfortunately. Smith knew only his porported to come from her first husband whom smith had helped bury, but whom she believed to be still alive, and cautioned her to send his monthly allowance at once, or he would be under the pain (al necessity of declaring himself to Smith w thout delay. It was a pity he had not done so long before as Smith would have recog nized the valet. Does it not seen altogether impossible that she should have been o credulous? So you see he mystery which Smith had believed to be no mystery, was cleared without her speaking, but a little too late, for while Smith was reading the letter she passed away, leaving him in a maze of maddening reflections. He has had a long while to appreciate the bitter pathos of the incident, and sometimes ponders on the problem of whether she would have confessed had he not suggested to her the excuse of kleptomania. Knowing the simplicity her morals, he comprehends s'ruggle there must have been while the butler was suffering for her. I think smith would have pardoned her for taking the money to buy the man so that he should not make himself known: even her own silence, had he been conscious it was done that she might not be separated from him Her love f . Smith was the one pas sion of her life and she paid for it

The world knows nothing of his paired command of his intellectual was complete. The dat after she was history; he does not wear his teart powers, it was something very fine to unmasked she came into a splendid on his sleeve. It is only to me that on his sleeve. It is only to me that he confesses how dull he finds life. he confesses how dull how exasperated it must have made many a post-octogenarian, crippled with rheumatism, dependent for sup--Argonaul

> Long ago in England men could be easily found who, for a certain price, were willing to perjure them selves by false swearing in a court of law. A straw worn in one of their shoes signified that they wanted employment These gentry could poast of a high antiquity; they hung around the ancient courts of Greece, where from the manner of making known their occupation, they were known by the name of straw shoes An advocate or lawyer who wanted a convenient witness knew by these signs where to find one, and the colloquy between the parties was very ·Don't you remember?"

the advocate. The party looked at the fee and gave no sign, but the fee increased and the powers of memory increased with it. "To be sure I do." Then come into court and swear it! And straw shoes went into court and swore it. Athens abounded in straw There are plenty of straw

shoes still, but they do not wear their distinguishing mark. He Was Hungry impolite to press a guest to have more of a dish at table, thereby calling attention to the second serving, so in-structed her daughter previous to a dinner she was giving charging her to act accordingly. At the table she heard her say: "Mr. — will you have some oysters?" and immediately the mother exclaimed in a horrified tone: Why, hasn't Mr. --- been served to oysters yet?" Whereupon the daughter responded that he had been helped three times, which con-tributed to the happiness of neither mamma nor Mr. -

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Manager-How is he dressed? Office boy-Oh, he's out 'o sight'silk hat patent loathers and box-

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A Bim Recollection. Judge -Was it in the daytime or in the night that you heard the noise made by some one trying to enter the

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Our lease, at the time the building was destroyed, had about two years to run at an annual rental of \$3,200. This was half of our factory; the other half in the rear owned by other parties being separated by a brick vall. The landlord of the hurned huilding collected an insurance of about \$20,000. which left him the lot valued at \$24,000: and, as he had awhile before offered to sell us the property for \$33,000, he was gainer by over \$10,000 through the fre. We were very much surprised to receive bill A woman having heard that it was for rent after the building was destroyed and the property of no possible use to us, and, of course, would not pay the same until the matter was contested in our courts. A trial in the Wayne County Circuit Court resulted in a verdict against us for the full amount of the rent for the unexpired time of the lease. It developed, however, in course of the proceedings, that the lease was signed by the landlord's attorney and good for but one year, as the fact was established that he did not have authority in writing to sign leases. On this point, we appealed to the Supreme Court of Michigan, and were sustained, so that we were relieved from paying rent through this technicality. Recently the plaintiff commenced suit again on same lease, claiming to have discovered new evidence relative to its validity, and while our attorneys were confident that nothing could be collected by suit we settled the claim for \$750, which was just about what we figured it would cost us to contest it.

It behooves all tenants to see that there is a fire clause in their leases providing that in case of destruction of the buildings, rent shall cease until they are replaced by the landlord. Why not have this law changed at next session of Legislature, as it is in Mossachusetts and New York? Ask you next Representative about it.

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LONDON, January 9, 1891.—The Horticultural papers are renewing their attack on American apples, on the ground that they contain assenic, and the attacks are being gracially copied in the daily press. The charge is that growers sprinkle arsenic on their trees to prevent the the daily press. The charge is that growers sprinkle arsenic on their trees to prevent the ravages of a moth which eats nothing but applies and pears. All the papers do not take the same side, and one points out the weakness of the charge, as arsenic would not be applied when the trees are in fruit. The editor of the Horticultural Times is the author of the "affection of American applies are sold in England and bring high prices, which perhaps explains the reason for the states.

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