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A WEEK WITH WOLVERINES BOTH GREAT AND SMALL.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Industry .--- Extensive Paper Mill

Logs and Lumber at Cheboygan. From a Cheboygan correspondent: outlook here in lumber is essentially that at most Michigan lumbering points. The stock of lumber on the docks is 22,000,000 feet, which is 3,000,000 feet less than in 1891. But there is boomed here about 12,000,000 feet of logs as against half that amount last year. This will be a great advantage at the start and will give the mills a chance to get their supplies down the streams, which will keep them working night and day until the close of the season. Last year's lumber cut was 104,000,000 feet. But this year's cut will exceed 130,000,000 feet. The shingle cut will be about 500,000 per day. Heretofore none have been manufactured here to speak of. The major part of the season's cut will be shipped to Tonawanda and

New Enterprise for Kalamazoo. The Botsford paper mill company has een organized in Kalamazoo with \$100,been organized in Kalamuzoo with \$100,-000 capital and with James F. Botsford general manager. The company will erect a magnificent steam plant two miles east of Kalamazoo, and the Michigan Central railroad will make a station there and give the same freight rates as from Kalamazoo.

ther eastern points.

It will employ 85 at once and be turning out paper in six months. Eventually the plant will employ 300 hands. Eastern experts will furnish the plant and the indications are that a thriving little settlement will spring up around the mill. The most rominent capitalists in the city are behind

Large Timber Sales. A syndicate of which the Arthur Hill company of Saginaw is the head, has purchased of Pattee & Pealey, of Ottawa. Ont., a tract of timber on the Ottawa. river estimated to cut 500,000,000 feet of pine. The consideration is reported as \$800,000. Merrill, Ring. Fording & Gompany, of Sagmay City, have also pur-Georgian Bay district a tract of timber estimated to cut 460,000,000 feet, 19,000,000 feet of logs and a mill. The bulk of the logs will come to the Saginaw river to

AROUND THE STATE.

Hartwick, Osceola county, will build a own ball. Work has been begun upon St. Joseph's

ew water works. Vlackinaw county is reported in a very

au financial condition. South Haven electors decided to have ommodious town hall and engine house.

The body of Moses Burdo, missing since ast fall, has been found in a creek near Cheboygan.

Dr. E. A. Thomas has organized a company and will start an anti-drunk institute at St. Louis. Hancock's sewerage system will cost

\$17,728,45, a Milwaukee firm receiving ne contract.

The cars for the Owosso & Corunna street railway have arrived and will be running by May 1. Nicholas Neil's shingle mill at Harris-

ville was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$1,000 and no insurance. Traverse City Samaritans have passed

the \$200 mark in their contributions for the Russian relief fund. Prof. W. D. Hill, now principal of the Lawton school, takes charge of the Jones-

ville schools September 1 next. Home talent is charged with hurular-

zing Parsons' hardware store at Edwards-burg and taking cutlery, firearms, etc. Harm Strembler had his left arm sawed off in the saw-mill at Borculo. Ottown county. He may die from loss of blood.

The effort to unite the postoffices of Red Jacket and Calumet will be followed by an attempt to have a sewerage system serving

Ira J, Hunt, of Ralamazoo, has carried his \$50,000 damage suits against the National harrow company of the United States court. Charles Jones, employed on the Chicago

& West Michigan railroad, was run over at Grand Rapids and fatally injured. He has a family. Col. Geo. F. Towle, for two years com

mandant at Fort Brady, has been ordered home to await retirement, having served nearly 30 years.

George Rix, landlord of the Robinson house, in Lawton, has been bound over the second time for trial for selling liquor in "dry" Van Buren.

Jerry Shanahan and John Furley tried to force their way into John Yost's saloon at the Franklin mine. Both were shot. The former may die.

A child of Samuel Tucker at Saranac ad its clothes ignited while playing near the stove. Its injuries are so serious that death will probably result.

The Volunteer mine at Palmer, has laid off 225 men for the alleged reason that there is an immense amount of ore in the pile, and little or no shipping demand.

Tobacco cultivation was experimented with near Dorr last year. A New York firm is there now trying to get a number of farmers to raise the weed on contract.

Richard Brien, of Chief, Manistee county, has a colt 10 months old that stand 15 hands high without its shoes on and that measures five feet about the girth.

The state board of charities and correc-

The state board of charities and corrections says the Wayne county poor house and Wayne county asylum are in splendid condition. The Transaction and electric likely.

Professor M. B. Thompson, or Rapids has been secured by the college at Hud-son and will enter upon the discharge of his new duties as soon as his bealth will

permit. James Austin has resigned his position as private secretary to Manager Heald, of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern at Grand

Ed. Webster, a Kalamazoo hackman who assaulted Miss Aggie Ingalls while she was riding in his vehicle, has been sentenced to the house of correction at Detroit for ninety days.

Over 100 Italians, arrived at Niles to shovel gravel on the Michigan Central between there and Kensington. It is said that many Americans were willing to work for \$1.25 per day, but all were re-

Charles Waldron, committed suicide in the juil at Houghton by cutting his throat. Shortly before midnight he was brought to Those Mexican Battle Flage One jail, being very drunk, and in the morning he was found dead when his cell door was

Warren Elliott, an employe of the handle factory at Mancelona is in a critical con-dition. While working in the factory a crank struck him in the face, breaking his terrilly.

A lattle child of Dr. C. A. Fletcher, of Kalamazoo, found a thin piece of glass and breaking it in pieces swallowed them. The doctor promptly resorted to the stomach pump and succeeded in saving the Bert Campbell, of Westville, while fish spearing, accidentally run a tine of his spear through his neck. The boy had the

handle sawed off and rode three and onehalf miles where he had a doctor remove Mrs. Silas Hoyt died at Jackson suddenly and it is supposed that she choked to death. She was an extremely large lady,

her weight being 400 pounds. She had resided here 50 years and leaves a husband, son and daughter. Henry T. Campbell and wife, of De troit, have been appointed to take charge of cottage No. 3 at the state reform school, vice Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, resigned. Cor-nelius Cabiff, of Lansing, has been ap-

pointed assistant farmer. Harry Pease, for four years past a collector at Grand Rapids is m ssing, and an investigation of his books shows a shortage of several hundred dollars. He is about 24 years old and unmarried, and of a good family, but has been living too high.

A slick burglar should wear a wampus or a roust-about. Thomas Mantel burglarized a store in Yorkville and left a piece of his coat-tail as he jumped through a window. This same caudal appendage of a coat led to the arrest of Thomas in Kala-

Another largely signed petition is circulated among Berrien county farmers to drain Hekory crook. The creek is to be dredged for a distance of eight miles, and a number of bends are to be straightened. The cost is estimated at from \$10,000 to

will come to the Saginaw river to at Berrien Springs of shooting at Mayor The reported consideration is Hobbs, of Benten Harbor, Lewis Robb, the dive keeper, the alleged instigator of the crime, disappeared and the authorities are looking for him. He went out on bart of \$3,500.

> Frank Bennett, of Handy, was raising large double barn, when it was pushed over a little too far and feil on the side. The corner struck Charles Kuhnlee, son of the contractor, killing him in stantly. The body was crushed in a ter

> A number of North Watson men went out fishing, taking a jug of hard cider along. It had its effect, as all became drunk. They pounded one of the party into insensibility and thed threw him in the water. The cold bath brought him to his senses, and he managed to reach the

health, received notice that 65 persons in-fected with measles and bound for various points in Michigan, had landed in New York. The health officers of the places designated in the notification—have been put on guard. Charles Peisto, a farmer near Milling-

ton, while felling timber cut a tree which lodged in a small sapling. Cutting the s, it split, a sliver striking him in the forehead, fracturing his skull and breaking his The tree then fell upon his body, crashing in his ribs. An incoming Chicago & West Michigan

train run over John Anderson, a carpen-ter at Muskegon, and cut his left Jeg off. Anderson caught his foot between the planking and the rail and was held pin-ioned while he watched the train bear down upon him. His condition is critical Harriet Hamacher, of Oakfield town ship, Kent county, begun suit against Mrs.

Caslista Stocking for \$2,000 Mrs. Stocking keeps a drug store, and it is charged that she has made John Ham-acher, the complainant's husband, an acher, the complainant's husband, an habitual drunkard by selling him whisky as a beverage. In the Husted murder case on trial at

In the Husted murder case on trial at Harbor Springs, the jury after being out 14 hours rendered a verdict of manslaughter against Carlsen, with a plea for mercy. The verdict gives general satisfaction. Brown who was with Carlsen when the deed was committed, has since lost his reason, and is now in an asylum. A new fish story has ripened at Three

the final sport it landed high and dry on the bank with the swallow in its teeth. man who was out early looking for a "swal-low" captured the pickerel and had a toothsome breakfast.

M. Lally, of Detroit, asks the circuit court to grant a receiver against the De-Lroit, Lansing & Northern railroad. He swith the road's extension from Grand Ledge to Grand Rapids and obtained a \$20,000 judgement in the Detroit courts for extra labor and materials. Some real extate levied on did not satisfy Mr. Lally's claim so a receiver is asked for.

George Fritts, of Trout Lake, is in great demand at present. He is post-master there and township treasurer. A warrant has been sworn out, charging him with the embezzlement of \$500 of the township money and other fraudulent transactions. He ran for supervisor, but got left, and then took the next freight train out of town, never to return.

At Groverton, John Grebe, aged 55, had a lot of trouble about a fence. He bade his neighbors good bye, went into his house took two ounce bottles of carbolic acid from a bureau drawer, swallowed the contents, laid down and died. His wife discovered him senseless when she returned and sent for a doctor, but was too late. He left a wife and eight children.

The executive board of Michigan's World's Fair commission met in Saginaw and J. J. Woodman, of Paw Paw, was appointed superintendent of the agricultura exhibit: Charles W. Garfield, of Grand Rayids, superintendent of forestry; Hon.
Peter White, of Marquette, was authorized to appoint a superintendent of mines and mining. The commission appro-priated \$500 to the committee on churches, and assigned seems in the Michigan build-ing to Seginser, Grand Rapids and Mus-The next meeting will be held at

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

WASHINGTON.

More .-- Items Interesting to Michigan Readers.

FATRER MARQUETTE'S STATUE.

Mr. Weadock has secured the passage of a joint resolution authorizing the placing of a statue of Pere Marquette in statuary hall in the cap tol. He did this in behalf of Mr. Mitcheil, of Wisconsin. It took congressional action to give Fr. Marquette guished persons limits the privilege to ctizens. Marquette was not a citizen of Wisconsin, or of any state, his labors in the northwestern country occurring many years before Wisconsin was admitted into the union. His tack of citizenship was the only point raised against the proposition to place in statuary half a memorial, to the great missionary. To remove this tech-nical objections this joint resolution was necessary. Michigan has as much interest in the great explorer as has Wisconsin, in-asmuch as he established in 1668 the first settlement in her bordiers.

Congressman Wheeler presented a petition from Charles Stern and 53 others in the Seventh district of Michigan to increase the tax on paper wrapped cigarettes lso a petition from Chris Schiller and 21 others of Evergreen, Sanilac county, praying for the delivery of rural mails: also a petition from John L. Donaldson and 19 others of Oregon, Lapeer county, for same purpose: also a petition from the W. C. T. U. of Big Prairie and Everett, praying for the closing of the World's Pair on Sun-Mr. Belknap reported favorably from the committee on military affairs a From the commetee on minuty many a bil for the relief-of Charles E. Hueston. The mail messenger service has been discontinued to Fierence, St. Joseph county, from the Lake Shere & Machigan Southern railway. Henry G. Clippinger has been commissioned postmaster at Hartman.

JUDGE ARNOLD DEAD. Hon. Daniel 3. Arnield, judge of the Twentieth Michigan judicial c reuit, including Ottawa and Alican counties, died at Washigton of brain disease. He has been here and in Philadelphia about three months receiving treatment from the best physicians, but without avail. Daniel J. Arnold was born in Gun Plain township, Allegan county, November 17, 1838. Graduated in law in 1861. He was a ciruit court comm ssioner of his county from 1863 to 1865, and probate judge from 1865 to 1873. In 1874 he was appointed circuit judge te fill a vacancy; was elected to the position in 1875 and re-elected in 1881 and 1887. He held a high position in the state indiciary and was several times mentioned for the supreme bench.

THOSE MEXICAN BATTLE FLAGS. The proposition to return to Mexico the 21 battle flags captured by our troops in the war of 1846 and 1847 and now pre-served at West Pont is not a popular measure with army officers, and its passage by the House will be vigorously op-posed by many of the 5th veterans of the regular army. Now do the Mexicans take kindly to the idea, judging from the tone of a large number of newspaper clippings recived here by an army officer from a correspondent now on a visit to the C.ty of Mexico. The general sentiment express in these is that the United States is adding insult to injury by the suggestion to

return the flags. YU NG IS OUT. At a very long and stormy executive session of the senate that body decided to vacate the office of executive clerk, filled for 10 years by James H. Young Mr. Young has been charged with betraying secrets of executive sessions of the senate. This he denied asking for a thorough investigation. He did not care much for the position and intended to resign, but not while under fire. Quite a number of enators objected to Young's dismissal.

Capitol City Notes. The Senate has agreed to Mr. Morgan's resolution calling for information as to reciprocity with Germany and Hayti.

Ex-Senator Blair asks congress to investigate into the facts attendant upon the refusal of the Chinese government to receive him as minister to that country.

Mr. Blair thinks the investigation will

show a conspiracy on the part of the Chinese legation in Washington. The House committee on military affairs has reported to the House a bill author ising the secretary of war upon applica-tion from a governor to issue to the national guard of any state certain held guns which may not at the time be needed

by the regular forces. The two resolutions offered in the Senate by Mr. McMillan in regard to the re jection of the bids for the construction of warships at lake ports, and in regard to the agreement between the United States and Great Britain covering the question of the naval force to the maintained in the great lakes, were taken up and agreed to by the Senate.

A Fatal Duel.

The dead bodies of Howard-Echols and Jennie Harris, both colored, were found in the back room of a small house in St. Louis. It was quite evident that a duel had been fought, as a revolver was lying at the side of each body. The woman's revolver had been discharged twice and Echols three times, and the wounds on each corresponded to the number of empty shells. The two had been living together but had quarreled. It is known that Echols had threatened to kill the woman, and it is supposed he had gone to the house for that purpose but had found her prepared

Battle With Train Robbers Four Negroes attempted to rob a freight train on the Louisville & Nashville road in was made. When discovered, outside of was made, when discovered, distinct of the town, a regular battle was fought with pistols, in which Tom Wright, one of the robbers, was killed, and Tom Randall, another, captured. The other two, Tom Head and Herry Williams, escaped, but

Fifty Were Burned to Death.

vere subsequently captured.

A dispatch from Tokio says that a conflagration broke out there and did enormous damage. The dispatch is vague as to which portion of the city was burned over, but states that 6,000 houses were destroyed. The loss of life heavy. It is destroyed. The loss of life heavy. It is known that fifty natives lost their lives. and a number still missing. The houses, that afforded fuel for the fires are of light LOST HIS HEAD. OVER THE WIRES.

A French Murderer Pays the Pensits

Paris cable: Louis Anastay, the ex-

sub-lieutenant, who murdered bis bene factress, the Baroness Belard, on Decem ber 4 last, was executed in the Place de la Roquet. In accordance with the French custom the condemned man had no knowledge that he was to meet his death that morning until the prison officials entered his cell and told him to prepare for ex-cept on. Anastay walked to the guilbtina without displaying any great amount of nervousness. In fact his bearing was firm. He was very pale, however, and i was apparent that he steeled himself against the ordeal. He laughed as he reached the guilloine, but his laughter was caused by nervousness and not by any the privilege of the floor of statuary hall, because the law which sets apart the old hall of representatives as a place to which each state may send two statues of distinguishment of the chaplain, who had admin inaries were quickly completed. Anastay embraced the chaplain, who had administered the rites of the church to him, and bade him farewell. He gave the executioner no trouble, placing himself in position and a moment later the great knife fell and another murderous soul was sent to its Maker.

Some disastrous flood news is coming in from Columbus, Miss., the river rose over two feet higher than ever in its history, and falling slowly. The town is full of people who come from the surrounding plantations, and are being fed by the c tipaniations, and are by in feet by the cur-cens. The loss of life is great. Four-teen persons are known to have been drowned. What the loss of life is in the wide territory covered by the flood cannot be told. The situation is so bad that the people have already decided to ask the government for aid. The town is now feeding over 500 refugees from the floods and the subsiding of the waters will leave many people destitute up and down the river. It is impossible to ascertain the names of any of the drowned, who are reported by later dispatches to number 20.

Special from Carcas, Venezuela: Gen. Grespo to now intrenched at Valancia. Rectart, ste joining him in large numbers. At the present rate of increase he will soon be able to march on this city. government forces have been ordered to move upon Valancia, out are in no burry, as it is more than likely that Crespo will defeat them. Nearly all of Palacio's men are now in the field and this city is defenceless. At the first intelligence of defeat Palacio will leave the country. He has transferred the bulk of his wealth to a place of safety, and is out of danger

A Will for Millions in a Shroud, Mrs. Charles Shirley, of "Ashland, Wis has fallen heir to a quarter interest in \$1,500,000 estate in New York city and to procure the property. The estate was left by a great uncle, who died wealthy and unknown in New York many years ago. It is said that nothing was known of his relatives till several years ago when the body was removed and a will found. The address of a niece was found in a pocketbook in the coat in which he was buried. This niece was Mrs. Shirley's

After the Canadian Boodlers Sir John Thompson, minister of justice of the province of Ontario, has filed a claim in behalf of the government against Patrick Larkin, N. K. Connolly, Michael Connolly, Owen Murphy and Robert McGreevy for \$570,084. It is claimed that various large amounts were paid them by Canadian contractors for influence in get-ting them work and two or three of the men named are alleged to have ceived 30 per cent commission on con

No Monument for Lowell.

The London Athenaenum says that owing to the scantiness of the unoccupied space in Westminister, has reluctantly declined to find room in the abbey for the proposed monument to the late James Russell Lowell. The dean has suggested that instead of a monument, a window in the chapter house, the scene of the delivery of some of Lowell's addresses, might be filled with a staimed glass memorial.

Their Lives Not Safe.

Englishmen representing a colour of Britishers owning lands in southern Chili visited their consulate at Valparaiso for information in regard to emigrating to California. They alleged that life and property were jusecure in that part of the country and that six natives of Great Britain had been murdered during the

MEN AND THINGS. Sir Arthur Sullivan is very ill at Monte

The Winters lithograph works, Colum

bus, O., burned. Loss, \$75,000. Thousands of acres near Waterford, N J., have been burned by a forest fire.

The Standard Oil company has increased its capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000, Whalen has confessed to the murder of Gerald Spaulding at Portage,

of a battle in which the revolutionists wer The New England M. E. conference has petitioned the Senate against the pending Chinese bill.

Reports from Venezuela bring the news

The Ontario assembly bill for the ad-The maple sugar season in Vermont is

over. Quarter of an average crop, has The decline in the price of silver is causing a depression in business in the City of Mexico.

Chicago has a burglar who enters house never plunders. Several buildings at East Olean, N. Y.

Heavy rains and snows in Minnesota and he Dakotas have broken a long drouth aud farmers rejoice. The Calumet club of Baltimore, the rep-

has indorsed Cleveland. Lung Hing, one of the richest Chinamer in New York, has been murdered, pre-sumably by the highbinders.

resentative of the Maryland Democracy,

At the meeting of the New York Presbytery the delegates chosen for the general assembly next spring were all anti-Briggs

Two teamsters attempted to cross the Gatineu river, Ontario. The ice was not strong enough and men and horses were

TTEMS OF EVERY KIND AND FROM EVERYWHERE.

Trouble for Wyoming Horse Thieves. -- Two Polish Aparchists Killed. -- Fish Cannot Enter Free.

A Fight With Horse Thieves. Intense excitement exists at Chevenne, Wy., and throughout the surrounding country over the arrival at and the de-parture from there of 35 Pinkerton detec-tives, who were joined at Cheyenne by about 15 stockmen. The party are armed to the teeth and left on a special train for Caspar, 20 miles north. Caspar is in Johnson county, the scene of action of the "rustlers," who are said to be stealing stock. It is said that the Pinkerton party intend to swoop down on the rustlers and either kill them or drive them out of the county. Two other parties are out after the rustlers, who are located at the Jackson Hole, with a thousand stolen horses in their possession. A party of 15, all front-ier and mountain men, under the leader-ship of Sim Roberts, left Big Timber, in eastern Montana, for Jackson's Hole, other party expects to reach the north end of the basin under the leadership of the Chapman brothers at about the same time as the first party. Each will be largely re-enforced on its way to the Hole and as every man is determined to rid the coun-try of rustlers, some interesting reports may soon be expected.

Four masked men entered the residence of Deacon Von Poninski, the principal citizens of Inowrazlaw, in Prussian Po-land, and fired four shots into Ponin-ski's body, after which they retired under the impression they had killed him Poninski is an influential supporter of the gov-ernment and a great enemy of radicalism. Neighbors were aroused by the shooting and gave chase. The men were overtaken in a forest, but fired upon their pursuers.

Two Aparchists Shot.

Four masked men entered the residence

Although the pursuing party numbered nearly 100, none were injured. The party then opened a perfect fusilade upon the assassins killing two. When the bodies were searched a letter was found signed "Executive committee, Polish unarchists," instructing the men to kill Von Poninski and commit other outrages. The letters ah o reusaled the fact that there was a common understanding between the anarch-

Strange Marriage Groom Fainted. At Freetown Gen. E. W. Pierce, a well-known historian of 70 years, and Ida Estelle Gardinier, a school teacher, aged 27, married. The general has only one arm, the other baving been shot off in a battle before R.chmond. Recently he was very seriously injured while trying to put out a fire on his premises, his arm particularly being burned severely. The wedding day was his brithdy and he was married at the exact bour and in the room where he was born. The groom was weak and he was feading the bride to the dinner (able when he fell in a faint and had to be lifted into bed. Gen. Pierce is one of the best known men in that section. He has written several books, takes particular pride in living on the homestead which has been handed down by ancestors whom he can trace back to the landing of the pilgrims. This homestead he transferred his wife as a wedding gift,

The board of general appraisers of the United States has rendered a decision which will put au end to the attempts of Canadian fish componies to send fish into the United States free of duty. The Mc the United States free of duty. The McKinley law proyletes that no fresh water fish are entitled to free entry unless the boats, nets, etc., in which the fish are caught are owned by American citizens. Firms in Detroit and Buffalo attempted to from aliens, the ownership of whose boats and nets had been transferred in name only to American citizens. 'The appraiser saw through this scheme and assess regular duties of 25 per cent, as regular duties of 25 per cent, and the board of general appraisors has upheld the assessments, declaring the alleged ownership of the fishing outfits by citizens was colorable at best and a filmsy pretext to

evade payment of duties.

A Novel Scheme. s Meuns & Co., of Steubenville, O., are constructing a model dry pan for Mr. W. C. Andrews, president of the New York Steam company, which will be placed on exhibition on Cortland street, placed on exhibition on Cortland street, New York City. The standard pan will be a nine foot one. The purpose of the company is to grind coal in the Connelis-ville, (Pa.) coke regions to a fine powder and mix it sufficiently with water, so as to make a sort of much and force it through pipes to Naw York City, where it will be allowed to settle in vats and a large proportion of the water drained out. It will then be pressed into bricks and used for fuel. It will be forced through the pipes at the rate of five miles per hour. The company have the whole process on a small scale in successful operation in New

The Bridge Collapsed.

York City.

The west span of Clarissa-st, bridge across the Genesee river in Rochester, N. Y., fell precipitating six persons into the river which was at flood hight, five men and one woman. The work of rescue was accomplished with remarkable promptness The poor unfortunates, clirging to piece of board, had reached a point in the river opposite Adams street, and the roar of the waters rushing over the big dam was already ringing in their ears before the last man was taken out of the water and safely landed in the boat.

Result of a Dream.

A few nights ago a son of Mrs. James Dyke, living 10 miles south of Marshall, Mo., dreamed that under a certain mound of dirt in the yard there was untold wealth. He investigated the matter. Upon going down several feet he struck rock slab, and on removing this he found, not money, but the skeletons of four men roughly wailed in on all sides by rock. The skulls are supposed to be those of Indians who died there before the country was settled.

Nearly Wrecked Their Honeymoon.

Two couples from the country went to Louisville, Ky., and were married. That night they went to the Louisville Hotel and took adjoining rooms, going to bed very early. Nothing was heard from them until the next morning, when a bell boy smelled gas and breaking open the door, found the gas jets in one room on full head, and one in the other and all four unconscious. They were revived with difficulty.

A WOMAN'S FREAK.

Mesonerading in Man's Attire .--Creutes a Sensation.

Two ladies boarded a G. R. & I. train at Petoskey bound for Grand Radids and taking the sleeper attached to the train and occupying an entire section. The ladies were well dressed and the porter, Robert Bowman, paid them all the attent on possible. They retired soon after leaving Petoskey. The next morning the porter was paralyzed to see one of the lady pussesgers come out from behind the curtains of her berth in masculine attree. The neat black dress worn the night before had been replaced with a natty before had been replaced with a natty spring suit of light color. He was so startled that he did not dure to ask any cuestions and kept a close watch upon his passengers to see if any more changes would take place in their appearance or apparel. The couple left or apparel. The couple left the train at their destination, to all appearances a man and woman, and from the depot went to the Morton house, where they registered as C. L. Dowse, Leonardsville, N. Y., and Miss E. A. Sevey, Petoskey. The pseudo-man at-tracted attention in the hotel from his or her appearance and proportions. A tele-gram from Petoskev in reply to an inquiry says that Dr. C. Louise Dowse is a well-known lady physician and conducts a sanitarium at that place, and formerly lived in Leonardsville, N. Y. Miss Sevey is one

20,000 Laboring Men in Line.

of the nurses in the sanitarium. The oc-cassion for the masquerade is unknown. A prominent Petoskey citizen was in the hotel dining from when the couple came in to breakfast, and he says he positively recognized the man as Dr. Dowse. She has recently been very ill and he thinks it must have affected her mind and caused the eccentric conduct. She is a graduate

of the nurses in the sanitarium.

of Ann Arbor and has a large pr

Petoskey. Where she has gone is

A grand international demonstration will take place is Chicago, Sunday, May 1. It is estimated that members of the trades unions, socialistic societies and their sympathizers, to the number of 20,000 will march through the streets on that day. The great crowd will gather at the lake ront after it has paraded the city and a dozen speakers will orate in English and German on the wrongs of society in general and the benefits of the eight-hour day in particular. The latter arrangement hinges, however, on one proviso—if Chief of Police McClaughey will permit speech-making on the lake front. He will also have something to say about the color of flags carried on that day. On neither of these subjects has he been yet appraised by the lubor leaders, and they are some-what in doubt as to his willingness to allow the demonstrations in those

Another dynamite outrage is reported at Angers, France, a flourishing manufac-turing city in the department of the Maine-et-Loire, and about 190 miles from Paris. et-Loire, and about 190 miles from Paris,
A bomb was exploded outside of a police
office, and the building was badly shattered. Two policemen were severely injured, and all their companions more or
less shaken up. The anarchists have been
spreading their principles among the factory people of Angers as in other manufacturing towns; and it is supposed that
activity of the police in attempting to

Anarchists Will not Down.

activity of the police in attempting to ebeck this propaganda incited the anar-

Struck Gas in a Tree. Emery M. Smith, of Vincenes, Ind., had a strange fright. While cutting into an oak tree on the farm the ax he was wielding sunk to the handle in the rotten heart. Instantly there issued from the tree a roaring soise, resembling escaping steam. Mr. Smith thought he detected the times for and applying a lighted the fumes of gas and applying a lighted-malch to the cavity a blaze shot forth ex-tending 10 feet from the tree and burned steadily for two hours. The occurrence

was so sudden and mysterious as to put

THE MARKETS. Detroit. CATTLE-Good to choice. . \$4.62 @ \$4.5 0 WHEAT—Red Spot, No. 2...
White Spot. No. 1....
CORN—No. 2 spot.
No. 2 yellow
OATS—No. 2 white, spot.... CATTLE-Steers \$4 50 \$4 75

Weekly Review of Trade Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, April 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Another week brings additional proof of actual insprovement in business at many points, while stackness at a few is explained by causes obviously local and temporary. The money markets continue abundantly supplied and easy. Theories exist regarding the state of business which find frequent expression. That trade has disappointed expectations to some extent to obvious and there are some who claim that a reaction

WHEN we stop to consider that of its original forest growth, it is full soft more than value of hollows miffle by the decay of tree about one-third of the population of the p about one-third of the population of rots, and forming natural under the country are youths under 21 years drainage for surface water. But the largest berries of the first ripening; mix in dry sand to their own bulk of see it becomes a very serious ques-

The greatest heroes are the least known in the world, and those who have made the loudest din are the cowards who have field from their two passions to light with other men's to are the control of the soil, so that it may retain the soil so that the soil so that the soil so that makes are so that the soil so that the soil so that the soil passions to fight with other men's more moisture against times of

either le d or neart, but pocket? The What is needed is sufficient outlet be- will rest. presented is old Money Bags. How sodden.

he means to write another.

test of civilization is not in the success but the kind of men the country turns fail of their effect, says the American between the rounds or steps may be a of how to take care of somebody else's is no longer left to those who are as moisture cannot come from where These ladders are not heavy and yet They have been compelled to do this droughts in the early settlement of

Sarry is a reminder, not only that | for it. But it shows plainly enough | years, so far out of that era that it once in four or five years. seems more remote by reason of pres- My Russian Nulbergie. ent conditions than by lapse of time | Five years ago I planted a row of quarity. ceries of to day are far more noxious limbs in order to get away unob-than those which were supposed to be served, as they thought they were

The Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my farm, about 300 are of the Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry for the storder.

Always select the lest of material for cake Your pans for baking it must be free from all olors, and should never be ake for any other purpose whatever, and are best kept away from the other cook inguiting the wide for any other purpose whatever, and are best kept away from the other cook inguiting the state for mall olors, and should never be after from all olors, and should but in such disorder that the one thing wanted cannot be found until every other thing has been moved and brought to light. It matters but little how small the thing such people are asked to explain or the problem they are asked to solve; they get hold of the wrong end of the thread and pull the whole thing into a snart, the staffing and desire for stealing.

The short of the same of the summer. On the cater whether birds chickens or ment and there is no better food for chickens than mulberries.

It is more than likely that if more mulberries, blackberries and cherries asked to solve; they get hold of the wrong end of the thread and pull the whole thing into a snart, the staffing and desire for stealing.

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Manchester Enterprise THE FARM AND HOME. pecially those who have no money. WHY AND WHEN SUESCILING to grow the trees and such a plan IN IS ADVANTAGEOUS.

Home Hat.

would give them what they want without wrong doing. The past spring I set a row o. mulberry trees by the -Russian Mulberries - Picking Apples - Sheep Shearings and and when two years old one barbed wire fastened to the trees will with subsoil below the usual depth of the What is the natural condition of the furrow? In virgin soit, near,y cleared

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either le d or neart but pocket? The one unfailing standard in America appears to be money. When youths in this hustling age are told to emu- pands the partic es of soil and enables width of the cross pece—is to be figures, stripes, and checks for girls and white assumed when one is to be panus the particles of soil and enables the example of success the e presented is old Money Bags. How money Bags made it is not in the insumoney Bags made it is not in the cross piece, making it of the cross ingent variety, and the new velours russ with tiny silk cords trossing world or each move closer of each provide in the crossing wo giving prescriptions to their patients to be subsequently filled by the apotheto be subsequently nited by the above the subsequently wood screws were used, cary enjoy an advantage which is de-

cary enjoy an advantage which is de-nied people of the country where the physician is not on y compelled to prescribe but to fill the prescriptions also. This advantage consists in the valuable check which the druggest valuable check which the druggest amounts to whenever he andits the physician's prescribe or There are physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the constant leaning against the tree physician's prescribe or the odd-fashioned round from the other side (or edge. For dancing-school, parties, or configurate from the afternoon or evening are from the afternoon or absent-minded doctors astasthere are absent-minded lawyers and preachers are all often happens or starts it does not really a preacher and preachers and preachers are appeared to others. The bottom of the ladder should be white corded dimits. Preachers are a preachers and preachers are a preachers and preachers are a preachers and preachers are a preachers. The bottom of the ladder should be white corded dimits. Preachers are a preachers and preachers are a preachers. absent-minded lawyers and preachers and business men. It o'ten happens that a doctor writes one thing when it ought. Prepare the land by pretow sure starts it over starts it over starts in the sum of this difficulty for any length over fifteen feet a vious subsoliing and this difficulty for any length over fifteen feet a line cords alternating with white, or line cords alternating with white cor will disappear. The deeper clover little heavier material should be used, will disappear to be took a roots the better it is for the land, as For one twenty feet long we took a grav, tancolor, and nale violet are as is also still popular for wool dresse No QUESTION has attracted more general attention in late years than that of how cities shall care for the the land, as For one twenty feet long we took a gray, tan-color, and pale violet are as fashionable colors for children's dresses and part of the color for the two four inches and the roots in the substitution of the color for the dresses are the color for the sale of the color for children's dresses and part of the color for the sale of the color for children's dresses and part of the color for children's dresses and part of the color for the sale of the color for the sale of the color for the sale of the color for children's dresses and part of the color for the sale of the color for the sale of the color for children's dresses and part of the color for the sale of the color for children's dresses and color for children's dresses and color for children's dresses and children's dresses and children's d that of how cities shall care for the youth that is drifting toward depravity. Emerson has said: "The true tools used for surface cuts end of the ladder. This ladder was ment in the tools used for surface cuts end of the ladder. This ladder was mings most used for girls' best dresses. Ribbons of velvet and moire are emultiple of the ladder was mings most used for girls' best dresses. Ribbons of velvet and moire are emultiple of the ladder was mings most used for girls' best dresses. when a plow was merely run between however, are enough when the length nor the size of its cities nor the crops the rows. The modern cultivators is less than fifteen feet. The distance ployed in quantities on these gowns

out Civili ation has come to accep Cultivator however if there is not matter of taste. A good way is to beneath the surface a most subsoil have the lower round ten inches from broideries are also used. of how to take care of somebody else's boys or girls who are not cared for at tivation makes a mulch. If it is over until the distance to ten. home and make good citizens of them. a dry, hard subsoil little good is done. eight and six inches for the last three those of last season in having shorter. called philanthropists, preachers and it does not exist. In the early days they are strong enough for the work leave the limbs free below. Fashionteachers. Business men have come to regard it as one of the great questions which they must help to solve.

They have have accompliant to the probably was one reason why Sieep Shearing often by their interest in their own any locality were less in urious than Plan to put as much wool on the sheep's ter of fact, girls in Paris now wear the they are now. But this instead of being an argument against understrongest argument | not always a ch ap one. rds glish Greenaway gowns that have long

upon the wool and will injure its elaborate picturesque gown being upon the wool and will injure its more becoming to another. Mothers Ent conditions than by lapse of time.

Not that we have outgrown superstion, for it springs up in form so nearly like the old bugbears that it seems as though humanity would never learn to cast it out, but that intolerance at least of a sort that can harm, is gradually dying out. The humbugs of all words are straight and the provided and the birds feasted of the beries and the bor's strawberries, raspberries, cher
Tive years ago I planted a row of the ewes a ration that will secure a good growth of bone and muscle for the extremely short skirts, preferring didn't molest my own or my neighsorts that do a thriying business in our
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practice in the Salem days but no.

The past summer I put up a notice in large letters. Mulberries free for in large letters. Mulberries free for in large letters. Mulberries free for in large letters birds and people, cut not or break the letters below the line cambrie. The first in the group line cambrie. The first in the group line cambrie. The first in the group line cambrie.

APRIL BLOSSOMS.

WOMAN'S WEAR. public road twenty-five feet apart and Dresses to Be Worn in the Soft Mellow early, harvest blackberries between Days of Budding Flowers-Costumes brim, that is, a brim after the fashion The latter grow very thick in | and Bonnets for Girls, Large



skirts that cover the knees well, t we have something uncanny to look that underdraining to be as effective and hogs be kept in the same yards.

back to, but that we are already, even in the short space of two hundred in the short space of two hu

deep cuffs. Crepon, challi, cashmere, and fanclinen cambric. The first in the group French woollens will be made by this

permit this, then the flower THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME nay be nestled among the plumes then

Will be During

them make a fence that will turn both stock and people. A title well intentioned charty e tended in this way is of more than value. In propa ating mulberries I select the largest berries of the first ripening. The bodice illustrated belongs to a blue Bedford cord costume. It is coat a long slender jet buckle seeming to fasten it. Somewhat severe in shape, they are the waist. The full vest consists of a breadth of maize surah, which is gathered to the largest berries of the first ripening. The bodice illustrated belongs to a long slender jet buckle seeming to fasten it. Somewhat severe in shape, they will only be becoming to women, who do not need to show their bangs to soften their faces.

It will Materialize in a

Neither velvet nor plush are mourn-Grand Sale of Lots

self unless when they interfere with the rights of the person or the rights of the person or the rights of property. Is rurs indeed the real standard? The head not the heart? The head not the heart? The interfere is good drainage beneath this subsoil is filled with water and that the criterion of the age is not either led do report between the relations of the simplest, the dull black ones, flat, to were edge of a lace yoke. The lower edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for typing around the waist. The edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of the surah is gathered on a piece of the surah is gathered on a piece of the surah is gathe

Russian blouses, in many ways illus- Will be devoted to Street Improvements and the Encouragement of Manufacturing Enterprises.

To be Erected This Year.

LOTS WORTH FROM \$200 TO \$500

And a Number of Valuable

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Worth from \$800 to \$1,500, will be included in this Great Sale at the Uniform Price of

These Beautiful Lots, 50x125 feet in size, are less than one mile from the Business Center of the City, and will

with bright Russian embroidery and rose-colored bows, or pale violet wool nith earn embroidery. Same cross-

Within a Year. This will be the Greatest Day in

Lenawee's :: History.

Adrian proposes to Royally Entertain all Visitors on that day and will make a Display Worthy the Metropolis · of Lenawee County.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO COME.

Ample Arrangements will be made for Excursion Rates on all Railroads running to Adrian. Don't fail to Prepare for the day.

Wednesday, May 18.

Manchester Enterprise

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Quarterly meeting at the methodist Thursday, April 28, has been designat-

ed by Goy. Winans as arbor day. electric light wires next Monday.

weather of late, but it is warmer now. town this week visiting friends. The price of wheat and the farmers' chins dropped wonderfully on Tuesday. his brother, Oscar, in this village.

ught at Devil's and Wampler's lakes. for trial in the May term of the circuit friend

Bernard puppy from Indianapolis parties very sick. Albert Robison has bought the place tended the funeral of George Lazell here occupied by John Dresselhouse on Ann on Tuesday

make a good officer.

price has not advanced here

which appears on the 5th page.

be more of a rush-

Dorr's house, corner of Clinton and an old acquaintance.

Harlow Howard has sold his interest is traveling agent for a machine company, in the Goodyear house barber shop to his was in town on Monday.

in the Watkins-Plummer case, which electric light, returning yesterday. has been taken to the supreme court.

their newly purchased residence, the E to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Foster, G. Carr place, on Jackson street near the Mrs. Cushman and sister, Miss Mattie lecturer were present. Rowe, went to Chelsea on Thursday to There were half a dozen candidates for attend the funeral of Miss Mary Foster the office of village marshall. B. G. on Friday.

Loyejoy was elected and he ought to The coal barons have already advanc- past week, but is much better now and ed the price of coal and it is very probable able to be out. that it will be higher next fall. The

Night-watchman Moran was re-elected chester to spend a few days with triands. by the council by acclamation Monday - Washtenaw Times. night, which is a pretty good indication

that his record as a faithful officer is Frank Palmer of Bridgewater showed Gennesseco, N. Y., last Thursday afterus some samples of wool clipped from noon.

to New York buying more goods for The W. L. Douglass Shoe Co. of Anderson's great dry goods store. They Brockton, Mass., have made Mack & are hustlers and the recopie know it. In Schmid agents in Manchester for their one day recently they received over forty celebrated \$3 shoe, an advertisement of mail orders and one order was for \$75 worth of goods.

following officers were elected: Foreman-Edwin Blythe, 1st Ass't-Jacob Bauer, and " -Joseph McCollum, Treasurer-Ed Braun,

Secretary-Frank M. Deane.

in this village photographed and placed on exhibition at the world's fair in competition with all miserable hovels of a

not for publication but as a guarantee of near the depot. The authorities should Fred Freeman, good faith.

Mrs. John Moran is very sick. Fred Martty is in town this week.

PERSONAL.

tion of the lungs. better this morning

Bert Thorp of Ann Arbor visited at Mat D. Blosser's on Tuesday

We have been having some pretty cool Mrs. J. M. Lazell of Ypsilanti is in

C. J. Robison received a valuable St. Saturday to see her son Fred, who is

MANCHESTER. Master masons should remember W. L. Watkins is moving into Mrs. Mev. K. L. Cope went to Detroit on there will be 3rd degree work on Monday

capacity.

Wednesday, the 6th, was the regular convocation of Tecumseh chapter No. 42. One petition was received and two were

Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Thorn will occupy Geo, Miller went to Chelsea last Friday the evening exemplified the royal arch met at Chelsea on Tuesday and Wednes.

petitions were received and referred and manner. Tuesday evening M. H. Rey- New spring stock new open at And

Three new petitions were received and one balloted for. Meeting called for next Miss Louise Allen, left today for Man. Miss Louise Allen, left today for Mau. Friday for work in the 3rd degree.

S. W. Anderson of Tecumseh has been report a very enjoyable time.

The E. A. degree was conferred upon discussions held. All Ready-Fire.

her store very tastily and arranged her letter from Fr. Bayse, in which that tournsment, the first annual shoot of the adjourned to meet one year from date a pattern hats, etc., in the latest styles for gentleman stated that he had arrived Manchester gun club, in which only some place the officers might select. respring opening which occurred today. safely at his old home at Rumbeke, Bel- ametures will be allowed to participate, Altogether the convention was inspir-There has been a good many lady visitors gium, and found his brothers and sisters, on Tuesday, April 26. The programmes ing and encouraging to all Sunday school today but tomorrow there will probably with whom he was spending a very happy have been published and the grounds put workers. time. He expects to return in June. in order, Now, if the weather is favorahere expect to give the visiting gentry a day

of royal sport. The merchants and busi-Adrian on Tuesday afternoon. We have a contrast for Exchange Place.

At the annual meeting of hose company

At the annual meeting of hose company

No. 1, on Thursday evening last, the served his time as a printer and filled not a newspaper.

Adrian on Tuesday afternoon. We have found him a very agreeable gentleman, thoroughly versed in his calling, having name of contributor and amount given:

We, the undersigned merchants and afternoon. The ministers in the Detroit

about every position in a newspaper business men of Manchester, agree to district were stationed as follows: About six o'clock last Thursday even- contribute the sums of money set opposite ing the little four-year-old boy of Jacob our names for the purpose of securing Miller was playing around a bonfire in prizes to be contested for by the Manthe rear of the stores on the south side of chester shooting club in their first annual Those who have the management of Jefferson street and, as is frequently the tournament to be held during the last the big boom in Adrian are working case, his skirts caught fire. The child week of April, 1892. Entries open to dilligently and their labors will not go ran screaming around to the street where the world: uniformity and their is one of the finest be was intercepted by some passers by and One silver set, 4 pieces, \$13, unrewarded. Adrian is one of the finest dent cities in the state and can be the flames extinguished, but not until his N. Schmid, pair \$5 shoes,

made a manufacturing center if the citi- arms, himbs and lower portion of the Gieske & Dresselbouse, \$5 vase lamp, zens take hold of the project advertised body were badly burned. Remedies were B. W. Amsden, \$5 silver cup, on the 2nd page of the Enterprise this immediately applied and the suffering Roller & Blum, 200 shells, \$1.50, child made as comfortable as possible. Fred Widmayer, bag shot, \$1.60,

The heavy flannel clothing worn by the Wurster & Kreitner, bex cigars, \$3 They are talking of getting up a "shake child was doubtless the cause of saving purse" to have the Lake Shure "depot" (?) his life, as it is not so inflamable as lighter N. Senger, box cigars,

the picture should be inscribed the well two depots here, the increase of business dressing case, \$3, known inscription, "The public be at the Jackson branch depot no doubt compells the trains to obstruct the road John Kensler, cash, \$2, crossings more or less. There is a great W. H. Lehr, cash, \$2, The new council went on Monday lack of track room and trains have to be Robison & Koebbe, leather The new council went on monday evening and organized for the coming year's strife. N. W. Holt was elected president protein; B. G. Lovejoy, marshall and pound master; George Nisle; chief of the fire department; Mat D. Blosser and Wm. Koebbe, fire wardens; pelled to wait half an hour at a time for pelled to wait half an hour at a time for pelled to wait half an hour at a time for the fire watchman; T. J. The string of the trains. This was the constant of the trains. John Moran, right watchman; T. J.
Farrell, J. Kelley and George Hacussler, special assessors; Dr. T. L. Iddings, much complaint, but when they leave the much complaint, but when they leave the much complaint, but when they leave the leave the much complaint, but when they leave the lea It may seem foolish for us to contin- just enough to frighten the nervous horses John Braun, carrycomb and brush, \$1, nally remind people who send items in it is more than we could expect the public | W. F. Rehfuss, ham sausage,

for publication, that they must sign their to bear. It is not an unusual thing to John Moran, cash, \$1, ref publication, share story index sign and the large rate and the see the car standing partly across the W. Kimble, pearl handle knife, \$1.50. Thesday at one o'clock at the M. E. do not receive a note or letter to which highway for from five to thirty minutes C. E. Lewis, pair slippers, \$1.50, no hame is signed. Consequently much while farmers impatiently wait at a re- A. F. Freeman, \$5 worth of advice no name is signous.

valuable news has to go to the waste spectable distance for the train to pass and \$1, basket. We need the items and people on. We have seen this done frequently William Burtless, cash, \$1.

G. A. R. encampment will be held in circuit court is a big one. Ann Arbor and the attention of all the The slander suit against Benjami citizens is called to the necessity of taking Mahrle, before Justice Poud, was settled every means to make the veterans feel at this morning by a "satisfaction" by the days and interesting programmes have filed and the costs paid —Times. been arranged for each day. Public amp fires will be held in university hall Among the jurors drawn for the May

light infantry. There will be several "A Good Laugh After Lent" is the bands in the parade and it is desired that C. J. Robison and family went to Te- by some of Clinton's best dramatic talent. Arbor will be in holiday, attire during ballot box. Of course, the only man he Lawyer Waters has four cases noticed cumseb yesterday to visit relatives and Tickets will be sold at 25 cents each and these three days and will be decorated as voted for was the one he wished most to 10 cents extra for reserved seats. We never before. She invites a full atten- oppose. expect to see the hall packed to its fullest dance of G. A. R. men because she wishes to see them all enjoy themselves and will do all in her power to enable them to

> Masonic Society News. mer, Corporal Tanner, department commander Capt. C. L. Eaton and a host of other prominent G. A. R. men will be in attendance. The woman's relief corps

evening next by Manchester lodge. hold their annual state meeting on the Visiting brothers will be welcomed. of this city. Many ladies of prominence TECUMSEH. will be present and take part.—Times.

Sunday School Convention.

number of Sunday school scholars had

Prof. A. R. Clark of Saline added

reatly to the pleasure of the meeting by

nearly doubled within the past year.

Where the Ministers Go

Detroit-4. Kaechele

Monroe-F. C. Berger

Ridgeway-J. Orth,

Dearborn-C. W. Ross.

South Rockwood-J. J. Schuknecht,

Whittaker-D. W. Gammertsfelde

Washtenaw-N. Wunderlich.

Whiteford J. M. Nyce.

Whitehouse O. W. C. Sevenk.

Wauseon-O. W. H. Wagner,

West Unity, O., -S. B. Hippard,

Beath of George Lezell.

Last week the ENTERPRISE had a brie

announcement of the sickness of George

Lazell, one of our village boys who was

attending the university at Ann Arbor,

and today it is our sad duty to record th

death of the young man, which occurred

He had been playing ball and when h

first began to feel badly thought that h

had over-exercised and taken cold. He grew wome and his mother and sister

were sent for who, together with other

friends and skilled physicians, did all

they could for him but pneumonia set it

Before his death he dictated how his

funeral should be conducted, and his

His remains were brought here on Satur-

day night and the faneral was held on

We have a new lot of union school

ablets. Price, 15 cents, at the ENTER-

every wish was granted as far as possible.

and death was the result.

nourn his loss.

on Saturday last at about eleven o'cloc

Capac-A. Halmhuber.

Blissfield-H. Voelker._

instruction at Adrian Thursday and in Washtenaw Sunday school association quire of Mrs. C. Lehn or Michael Reiter degree. The grand high priest and grand day of last week. About 50 were present and much interest and enthusiasm shown. Thursday evening, April 7, was the Rev. H. M. Morey of Ypsilanti presided at the Manchester City Bakery. regular for the eastern star. Twelve over the meeting in an able and efficient

nolds of Owosso, state secretary of the son & Co's. Sunday school association, gave a short Friday evening a regular communicaaddress showing that, although there was cially in the northern part of the state. April 11, 1892, to Cheboygan having more saloon keepers Heiber, a daughter.

and bar tenders than Sunday school Mrs. Harvey Hall accompanied ber nicce, Miss Griswold, who has been visit. Tuesday night. A goodly number of ing her the past winter, to her home in ing her the past winter, to her home in companions from Tecumseh, including ed a lecture upon "The future men and April 9, 1892, of pneumonia," High Priest Hicks, were present. On women the result of present teaching." April 9, 1892, of pneumonia, Tuesday evening, April 19, there will be He set forth in an able and entertaining the young, and showing that the bible is

the first factor in producing the future and Ors, came on Friday to witness the Quite a number of master and chapter men and women of the highest type, and masons from here attended the masonic the influence the Sunday school had in A. F. Clark's class in vocal music will interment of the remains of the introduction at Adrian Wedness achool of instruction at Adrian Wedness afternoon.

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Miss Pfister, the milliner, has fitted Rev. Fr. Stauss vesterday received a Everything is in order for the grand adding several vocal solos. The meeting ble the sporting men of this village

donate some article of merchandise or

J. Reflor, pants pattern, \$5.50, F. M. Jewett, box cigars \$3,

caboose standing partly across the road, G. A. Fausel, set knives and forks,

G. A. R. Encampment

t is now but one week before the state | The calendar for the May term of the

Washtenaw County.

svery means to make the veterans feel at this morning by a "satisfaction" by the complainant, Amelia Kulenkamp, being days and interesting programmes have filed and the costs naid—Times. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 18—20, and to make them more enjoyable the hall, which will accommodate 4000 cm., and the same accommodate 4000 cm., and The Ansonia and Gilbert, regular price 5.00 5.50 and \$6.00

Jackson County Items

Grass Lake News: It is related of one

AMSDEN, the Jeweler,

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ANDERSON & CO., Tecumsch. 37

GET AT IT

AT WHAT?

THERE NOW The work of revision occupied over on years, more than a hundred editors eing: employed, and over . 2500,000 roended before first copy was printed.

Before it is too late. The truth is, the place to buy your Spring Desertion the place to bey your Spring sackets, the place to buy your Curpets

THE NEW WEBSTER A Paraphrases WEBSTER'S

INTERNATIONAL It rises, nine times out of ten, DICTIONARY Too late to do us any good. at

Curtains and Rugs is at

reaching to the knees; but, as a mat Empire gown, with short waist up touching the floor, and also the En-

pends on the child, a plain

A week of scant feeding will show its short frock suiting one best, and an

ment of life in which we seem to have learned that it is no use to punish the offender as long as the offense is so readily marketable.

It is hard work to be a school mistress. It is easy to be a teacher, if one is fitted for it at all.

The Russian mulberry is larger than the wild berry. Of the trees on my and the result was no limb was keep the lid of when boiling cathage, turnips, peas or beans. Cook the two hist hundreds of peochies as navy by turnips, peas or beans. Cook the two hist named vegetables fast in salted hot with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with open hem-stitching, which forms small scallops under the with bright Russian embroidery. Sage gree gray, and silver blue gowns made to drop the strong aumonia on brass, which can ther be brautifully brightened by ammonia mach diluted with water. Do not drop the strong aumonia on brass, which can ther be brautifully brightened by ammonia on brass, and the with open hem-stitching, which can the two distances of the luscious further than the strong aumonia on brass, and the strong aumonia on brass, which can there is brautifully brightened by ammonia on brass, and the with open hem-stitching, which can the two distances of the luscious further the strong aumonia on brass, and the with open hem-stitching, which can the two distances of the luscious further than the strong aumonia on brass, and the strong aumonia on brass ment of life in which we seem to have trees." and the result was no limb was Keep the lid of when boiling calbage,

make it plain to the understanding of those who hear them, and who can so those who hear them, and who can so arrange their ideas in logical sequence that they will remain fixed in the third has the edge in wide-shallow best the Hicks everbearer; both varieties, however, are very rapid growing that they will remain fixed in the third has the edge in wide-shallow best the Hicks everbearer; both varieties, however, are very rapid growing the rim. Put the lower lip in the water first, and tilt the cup higher than which are sprays of open embroidery.

arrange their ideas in logical sequence that they will remain fixed in the minds of others as they are in their own. There are others whose minds thigh. They have borne three crops like an ill-arranged storeroom like an ill-arranged storeroom where one may find almost anything. They have borne three crops but in such disorder that the one thing wanted cannot be found until every wanted cannot be found until every and severe are very tapaged on the substance of the single of the simplest and most effective that the logic live of the simplest and most effective that the one thing the wanted cannot be found until every and severe are very tapaged at least water first, and tilt the cup higher than usual. When children want 'drinks' from the railway mug, pass a clean cambric handker-hief over the rim, next the lips. But it is a small matter to carry a ting tumbler on any journey or walk.

One of the simplest and most effective months longer.

Coming Spring Bonnets.

Comductor (hastily)—How old is that to right the condition to simplest and most effective months that has been shown them to ripen for about 100 days and during the spring months that has been shown them to ripen for about 100 days and during the spring months that has been shown them to ripen for about 100 days and during the spring months that has been shown them to ripen for about 100 days and during the spring months that has been shown them to ripen for about 100 days and during the spring months that has been shown them to ripen for about 100 days and during the spring months that has been shown them the which are sprays of open embroidery.

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Coming Spring Bonnets.

Conductor (hastily)—How old is the wife he might have he wish has been shown them the wither end which are sprays of open embroidery.

Coming Spring Bonnets.

Conductor (hastily)—Conductor (hastily)—Now old is that the winter has been shown them the winter and which are sprays of open em

tively from their darkness. - A hat that THE SHAPE OF LOVELY is just now very popular in England, and which will undoubtedly obtain and of the English walking hat. The only

I have been asked if silk is mour ing? It is not deep mourning, but i mourning is assumed if it is trimme vith crape, but even then the dull silk nust be chosen writes Mrs. Mallon. rape is laid aside, and then only the lull jet is proper, unless you are wearng black for a distant relative.

white handkerchief without order is counted in rather better taste than those having the black outline but when a border is used it should not be over half an inch wide, and no can proidery is allowable on the linear The gloves should be black undresse kid ones, the glace kid not harmoniz-

lves, and look out cozily and offec-

ere, is of fine black starw with a some-

what low, square crown and a rolling

ribbon quite the hight of the crown; i

s drawn around smoothly, and the two

No matter how deep the mourning

whether they be of silk, wool, or fine

mings preferred; tucks and ruftles are down the front, and full sleeves with

gray, and silver blue gowns made up each belt and bows of pale pink ribbon "The Judgment of Paris."

A Worth House Dress.

She gave the boy an apple-And she was one of three-And said. "Give this to her of us Most beautiful to thee." The boy gazed at each lovely elf-Then ate the apple up himself. His Premature Death

A young Frenchman of Des Moine

sister a piano, I think you might buy Little Boy-So I can get away from coquettish. If the shape will not A horse marine—The hippocampus

BY MAY D. BLOSSES THURSDAY APRIL 14, 1892.

Jacob Schuler of Clinton is in town

Chas. Miller has been visiting in Ann Mr. & Mrs. Holt give a pedro part this evening.

Frank Ryan is very sick with inflama-The ground was covered with snow Mynders Mathers is reported a trifle

Liuemen will begin putting up the J. E. Fischer and Edwin Dean of Nor-

vell were in town last Friday Rev. D. R. Shier of Morenci was in neighboring places. The laughable drama Ann Arbor on that day and assist in placing any other mark on his ticket he Rev. Shier says that fish are being town on Monday, enroute for Ypsilanti. "Shamrock and Rose," will be rendered making this parade a grand success. Ann passed it over and it was deposited in the

> Mrs. Hoffman went to Ann Arbor last Mrs. Hattie Springer of Ypsilanti at-

Rev. R. L Cope went to Detroit on Michael Brenner of Ann Arbor, who

J. H. Kingeley went to Chicago on We are printing A. F. Freeman's brief Monday night on business regarding the Mesdames C. Lehn, W. H. Lehr and Thirty-two attended the school of The fifth annual convention of the

> Miss Jennie Hollis has been suffering four were elected. from a sore throat and severe cold the

his registered shropshire sheep. They Mrs. Albert Case of Summit came here a special meeting to confer the M. E. M. manner the need of careful instruction of were five and six inches in length and on Thursday and her daughters, Carrie degree.

We hope that the council will find Citizen. some better place for the windmin that stands in the street near the Goodyear house before the electric lights are turned off. The merchants and business and professional men of the business and professional men of the pusiness and p

Since the Lake Shore consolidated the Geo. J. Haeussler, ger

are disappointed at their non-appearance, and when there was apparently no excuse W. B. Osborn, but we must insist upon the signature, for it as the train would be cut in two D. O. Stringham, give the boys, marka Comition.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. Fun After Lent-for the Benefit of t

date 4,000 people, should be filled with Dewey, Bridgewater and T. Ulrich. Freegrand army men. On Wednesday atternoon there will be a grand parade led by the Ann Arbor heading of the programme of an enter- 4,000 G. A. R. will take part and march of our excellent citizens that he went to tainment to be given at Arbeiter hall on to the music which enlivened their tedious the polls last Monday bent on voting Thursday evening, April 21, for the marchathrough the Wilderness or Georgia against a certain nominee on his party benefit of St. Mary's catholic church. or nerved them on to the charge against licket. To this end he entered a booth Dr. A C. Taylor of Duluth is visiting Vocal and instrumental music by our the rebel batteries. Every old soldier and marked a cross opposite the object best local talent, assisted by some from within 50 miles should be sure to be in tionable man's name. Then without

> All persons having bills against the late John Koch will please send them in National commander, Gen. John Pal. as soon as possible, and also those indebt-

> > e presbyterian church. Inquire

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

Support the Local Papers.

Every self-supporting and self-respect ing head of a family in Michigan ought to take at least two newspapers-his own home newspaper and the Detroit Free Press. We give the preference to the local paper because that is the one which comes most closely home to the man, and in which he should have a direct personal and friendly interest. And so, if the demands on one's resources are such that he can afford but one paper, the neighbor who is doing his utmost to help the community, and incidentily himself, is the one who should receive encouragement and support. Newspapers cost so little nowadays, however, that it needs no self-denying ordinance on the part, of anyone able to rear his family decently to enable him to take both his local paper and the Detroit Free Press, and in no other way is it possible to get so much of pleasure and profit at so little expenditure of money.

Newspapers are not published from philanthropic motives; but many country publishers are often tempted to believe that most of the people in the community in which his lot is cast have this opinion in regard to them. They are asked to grind everybody's ax, and they do so most patiently and willingly, provided no one is injured by the grinding; they going on, and to present the local news increased kalary. fully and attractively; they must be wide awake and progressive, vigilant for the advancement of the material progress of the locality, be on the look out for helpful projects, and be ready in season and out of season to exploit the industrial agricultural and social advantages of the section with which-they are identified. This work they do. For doing it they should receive cordial and substantial support sure incentive to redoubled efforts, making the paper more potent for good in and for the community. Far too often the support is half-hearted and grudging; the publisher grows discouraged at the apparent lack of appreciation of his efforts; he cannot afford the expenditures which are really necessary to make his paper what he would like to have it, and it is said to be running down, when its decadence is, in fact, a reflection upon the spirit and progress of the community.

There is no enterprise which deserves more liberal and considerate treatment at the hands of the people than their local papers.- Some of these in Michigan, pioneers in progress, established before there is a clientage sufficient to support them, are necessarily crude and for a time can only expect a scanty living. But the friendly hand should be extended to them, and those who are more favorably situated should be suitably sustained. The local merchant should use them freely, and, demostrating that advertising pays, should willingly pay a fair price for the returns he receives. The professional and business man, the artisan and agriculturist should take them and otherwise patronize them when they have need, and they will find the whole community quickened into new activity by the impulse which the live local paper will give,

The home paper in every community should be made a tower of strength .-Detroit Free Press, April 9.

A postal card was received Sunday morning at the postoffice here with the following short, strange story connected with it: It was mailed at Hillsdale postoffice, September 26, 1878, addressed evening. postmarked Ann Arbor, April 2, 1892, and received at Adrian April 3. 1892. Now where has it been all these fourteen and a half years?-Adrian Times. Thirteen and a half years. Why man, don't you know that the boys on the fast mails have so much to do that it is impossible to keep up with their work and the card has probably been carried back and forth on one train and another until it got tired out and dropped off at Adrian. Local mails receive but little attention from the poetal authorities the New York and Chicago mails claiming all their time. Mail two letters, one to New York and one to Ann Arbor, and see which you first get a reply from.

For many years it has been customary for merchants and manutacturers to present a pretty card to their customers, and newspapers have even indulged in the luxury of a chromo, but it remained for the railroads to present their first class passengers with a neat bouquet. Fine green houses have been erected at suitable places and girls are employed in arranging the bouquets. It may not be necessary to add that these luxuries are furnished only on the main lines. However, we expect that as the season advances all passengers, even on the tri-weekly freight on the Ypsi branch, will be presented with a dandelion or johnny-jump-up. The Lake Shore will get there with both feet if it takes two days for the freight to make the trip from Ypsilanti to Hillsdale.

Prof. Edward A. Campbell was engaged in a difficult and dangerous experiment in the university laboratory on Tuesday when an explosion took place, filling his Lake. eyes with glass and rendering him entirely blind. He was taken to the hospital where his eyes were removed. He is young and has a wife and two has more reading matter than any other

Monday with Miss Eash of Pittsfield as third time

The confirmation services at the Bethel church were attended by a large number of people from abroad.

Fred and Anna Staib and Miss Maggie & Mrs. Phil Kress Sunday.

BRIDGEWATER.

Chas. Gosmer of Onsted is visiting his

John Seckenger, who has been sick for the past three months, is able to be out.

Miss Martha Reyer of Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss Sarah Raiser over Sunday. Albert Westphal and Fred Koernig of Clinton spent Sunday with Bridgewater

Harry Calhoun left home Tuesday morning for Milwaukee. Like most young men DON'T FORGET he is anxious to see the west.

IRON CREEK.

W. E. Pease was at Hillsdale during the

Mrs. S. S. Brewster of Hanover visited elatives here this week.

Miss Maggie Murphy of Clinton will teach the spring term of school in the Nichols district.

We learn that the social last Friday evening was largely attended and the pro eeds amounted to \$6.

We understand the pulpit committee of the F. B. church have hired Rev. Boynton are expected to know everything that is as its pastor for the coming year at an

SHARON.

David Haselschwardt has a new engine

The Epworth league will meet at Georg Raymond's next Friday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Gallery of Eaton Rapids are visiting friends in Sharon this week. Chas. Fisle sold a bunch of lambs to Jud

Austin which averaged 1083 pounds. Miss Jennie Campbell who is attending school at Ypsilanti, is visiting her parents

Thirteen children were confirmed at the german lutheran -church last Sunday. A large number were present.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Simon Nissly is on the sick list.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Koebbe of Manchester were in town Monday.

Miss Mary Schuhmaker of Ann Arbo spent Sunday with her mother here.

Misses Clara Rever and Emma Raiser of Brooklyn are the guests of Miss Sarah

Mrs. Neithammer of this place attended the funeral of her nephew, George Lazell, at Manchester Tuesday.

Mrs. L. K. Forester and Miss Anna Schade of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. Schade.

NAPOLEON.

Herb Gallop of Onsted was seen in town

Farmers are rolling the earth preparatory o spring seeding

F. E. Curtis is shipping potatoes. He pays 22 cents per bushel.

The sick list enumerates Chas. Ray and

Clarence Lewis of Jackson has been visiting at W. C. Weeks' for a few days The young people's society will give a

sugar festival at the haptist church Friday Lyman Geer and Al Cheesebro captured

three wild geese one morning last week on the farm of C. D. Morse. Rev. Gallop preached at the baptist church Sunday evening, after which Rev. Brodie

extended the right hand of fellowship to 19 Mr. Butler, our new hardware merchant, has moved from his farm and is now ready for business in the hardware line and agricultural implements.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Nettie Church is on the sick list. Mrs. B. C. Burton is confined to the bo with asthma.

Freeman Schofield is preparing to build an addition to his store.

Will Ashley has the foundation for his house nearly completed. Mat D. Blosser of Manchester visited at

George Harris' over Sunday. J. E. Fischer has gone to Brooklyn where

he will remain for the present. Lincoln Nicolai has moved upon the

Delos Merrill farm northeast of the village. Mrs. Kay, who has been visiting her brother in Manchester, returned home or

George Hurlburt shipped his father's household goods to him in Kansas last Saturday. Will Coleman, who has been working on the railroad, has moved onto his father's

farm near Sand lake, _ Mrs. A. J. Austin entertained Mrs. Aaron Austin of Mason last Saturday, and on Monday Mr. & Mrs. Blair and daughter of Eaton Rapids and Mrs. Barber of Grass

The ENTERPRISE is the best local, family newspaper in three counties and paper. Count the columns,

WAMPLER'S LAKE

School opened in the Smith district on The frogs have been frozen up for the

Miss Dora Boomer is attending achool in Brooklyn again this term.

G. C. Dresser is training horses for Dr. Hyndman for a couple of weeks.

Murphy of Clinton were the guests of Mr. Miss Virgia Clark again wields the rod. School commenced in this district Monday.

John Fallowell was badly kicked by a horse last week, but is now able to hobble C. W. Aiken received some "green goods'

circulars and sent them to the postmaster Several parties from here attended the Hay-Kimball wedding at Norvell last

Wednesday. G. C. Dresser has engaged to drive troting horses for Tecumseh parties for the next year. He will move there next week

JACOB FILBER When you want a nice fitting Latest Style SPRING

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Commissioners' Motice.

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHYS.

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The undersigned having been appointed
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cers to receive, examiner and adjust all claims not
demands of all personsaganst the estate of Emanue
Glimpse, tate of said county. demands of braidens order of said Promate Court, for creditors to present their claims spained the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased and coased in the township of Bridgewater, in said courty, on the 14th day of June and on the 14th day of September next, at 10 clock A. M. of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust and claims. Dated, March 14th, 1892.

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enterprisionfice.

Our tastes and pleasures were the same Each lived for each the world apart; We dwelt beyond the world of men. Hand linked in hand, heart press'd to

Fate stepped between us where we met,
To mock at all our higher life; Eut that one meeting on life's road Hath made us stronger for earth's strife

And though to-day we are apart And for the future bravely wait

-Saturday Evening Post.

MAMMY MULLIGRUB.

Mammy Mulligrub lives at Hopper town. Now Hoppertown is not a very important place neither is Mammy Mulligrub a very important personage; but the good-natured old darkey wom an fills her own little niche in the great world, and recently with the aid
of a cow and a dog, she managed to
fill it pretty full. The thing came
bowt in this pretty full but by the rutes of ye hain't keerful," but about in this way:

Mammy Mulligrub's cow is the The dog's feet cleared the ground a pride of the old lady's heart, and a yard as the cow and mammy tugged ine, large creature she is too; but, t mes wants to have her own way. In fact, she can be as cranky as an old mad schoolmarm when she takes a

Now, Mammy has staked out the old milk factory nearly all summer, and after the cow's offspring got to be some days old, the old lady concluded to resume this c stom, so she once more anchored the whey-producer to a birch peg b; means of the clothes line. Bossy, however was left at home. shut up in the farm-yard to bawl away his breath all day, as if he had been a

ing that calf immediately, and sooner than that if possible. So she tugged away at her tether until the stake broke and then started for the yard at a break-neck pace.

at at the cow-yard attracted Mammy's attention, and, running to the door to investigate, she saw old Muley pawher nose in the dirt and her call, and she

Suddenly and unexpectedly the She wanted her calf, and she wanted him then.

'Fur de Lawd sake! El 'tain't dat ar kyow!" said old Mammy as she set her spectacles a little higher up on the broad black dab of flesh that answered her to smell with, in order to take another squint. 'She's done bus' loose and kim fur her caff, an' ef I don't let him out she'il done bury herse'f der fur shush."

So saying the old lady trotted to the farmyard gate and let out the calf. who immediately began trying to chew of the accustomed portion of his maternal relative's physical sys-

"She's so handy I bes' git a bucket an st her." said the old lady to her-sel; jet as she was going to put , et as she was going to put her an into effect the dog appeared and took a hand in the game.

Now Bossy was not acquainted with old Toweer, and what was more he did not feel inclined to get acquainted with animals of a standing inferior to his own; so he let out h s hind legs as if the Old Nick were after him instead of Daddy Muli grub's pet watch-dog. Mulley d d not like to stand st ll and see herself abandoned in that heartless manner so she started off in pursuit Mammy had to wiggle her fat limbs qu'te rapidly in order to catch the rope before she was completely out of reach. She managed to do it though, and secured the cow by taking a few turns around a young pear

luncheon immed ately. Mammy tried clothes line. It was all there was left dies. again and again to call him off but in

far away from his mother. But still old Towser followed in hot pursuit. Finally they passed so close that mammy seized the dog's collar and clung to it desperately.

·4's got ye you good fur nu.in brack debble you "she puffed. · Chase dat caff till he's done tuckered all out, will ve? We'll see 'bout dat. Reckon I kin fix ye."

Mammy carefulty tied the other end of the cow rope to Towser's collar: then she stepped back and viewed Apparently both dog and cow were hitched fast.

Sfay dar while I gits de milk pail, you no account purp you," she grum-·What daddy wants ter keep sech a worthless ting as you is fur. I can't fur de life ob me 'magine. Ef I had my way I'd cut you's bob tail off ehind yer ears, dat I would " And thus scolding mammy waddled

off to the house after the milk pail. While she was gone Towser ran about the pear tree two or three times and so unwound the rope with which both he and the cow were hitched. As soon as the calf saw him coming he set off again, and when Mammy got back he was in full flight. Muley and Towser both started in pursuit. but unfortunately they didn't go in the dog felt a sudden twitch at his colany farther. So he stopped suddenly

and braced his feet But a seven hundred cow under good headway will give quite a yank. Towar found it out, too. He did not stay stopped as long as he intanded but was dragged in triumph at the chariot wheel of the conquering cow, so to speak. When Mammy re quite a lively race going on in the field.

ss de Lawd! I mus' stop dat caff or he'll run hisse'f ter deff." ejaculated as she fell in behind the rather rapid procession.

Ahead of everything went the call by this time terrified almost out of his ses, next came the cow, bound to rever her offspring went or die in the effort then old Towser, sometimes one end up, but oftener the other, the dirt flying in every direction as he dog his toenails into the the tree when it was a sapling.

turf in the vain effort to put down ing along, milkpath in hand, as fast as her fat limbs would carry her, and gasping 'so dar" as often as she could nanage to make her mouth go off.

But the cow didn't 'so' worth a cent. At this juncture Daddy Mulligrub turned up on the scene of action, and being a little short sighted he could not see why Towser was allowed to "Call off dat dog. Mammy."

shricked; but Mammy only pegged away harder than ever, and all the sound she uttered was the hoarse and husky wall of 'so." .Why de debole don't ye call off

dat dawg?" he cried again in a rage. but still there was no reply. Instead the legs, tails and petticoats flew faster than ever, if possible.

Just then the line of battle wheeled sharply around, and by making a terrific burst of speed across the corner mammy succeeded in catching Towser by his hinder continuation just as her husband fell into line behind her. and she hung to it till it threatened to come unjointed every instant.

mammy's hold never relaxed.

on him in opposite directions, and like many other animals, she some- Towser must have thought that he would be twins every minute. But a crisis was at hand. Spying a small opening in a thorny hedge, the calf darted through it with

a blare of terror. After him rushed his mother, enlarging the hole somewhat but streaking her sleek sides with numerous long and bloody scratches. Next the unfortunate Towser was hauled through the underbrush, and then-

headway that Mammy could not have let go of the dog's little end even if hired howler at a ward caucus. And she had wished. Through the hedge she also went, speedily coming out Toward night Muley decided that again on the other side with a little of ter happiness and peare of mind, if her wearing apparel still on in spite not her very life, depended upon seethorns and briers. And still the race continued.

Dandy had crawled through the hedge also, and now he tried his best to head off the strange tandem, bawl-A few minutes later a terrible rak-t at the cow-yard attracted Manmy's tention, and, running to the door to nigger." in about equal proportions.

whole procession swerved toward the almost exhausted Daddy. his best to get out of its line of march, but his rheumaticky old legs were not spry enough. He succeeded in dodging the cow, but the clothes line took him across the shins with a violence He was hurled more than ten feet and pond, above which two monstrous brogans floated for an instant like twin thunder-clouds above a mountain gorge; then he went under and shut the door.

'Ow! ow! ow!" he roared the very instant his head appeared above the surface again, 'de debble's done got me fur shuah. O Lawd, hab massy on dis po' ole good-fur-nuffin brack nigger's soul."

The old man scrambled and flourdered ashore in a paroxysm of terror, dragging out the supposed devil who was still clinging to one of his legs; and a worse looking devil prob-ably never was seen but it was was only what was left of old Mammy. She had been snapped off the tail end of the line when it collided with Dadunsavory baptism in the foul and muddy depths of the duck pond.

Slowly and mournfully the demoral fized old darky limped off homeward. and for more than a week it was all that Mammy could do to crawl about the house. The cow, accompanied by But Towser's sporting propensities her calf, was found the next day in an were fully aroused, and after that calf her calf, was found the next day in an he went as if h s very existence depended on getting a calf stail for her neck at the end of a fuzzy looking

when a supply to the panty.

When a gentleman came into the office and starch and oil and sago and milk and said: "Mr. Finney, you are in pain?" he replied: "No, but so happy to the panty.

Supply to the panty.

Supply

De idee ob hitchin'a kyow ter a The call took a circle around the dawg's neck ter milk her!" snorted excited cow and equally excited old old Daddy when he heard the facts in woman for he did not like to get too the case. Any ole fool nigger mout 'a' kucwn better'n dat. But dar! some won't larn nuffin eben if dey does lib with a projidy ob wisdom all dere nat'ral life."-Chicago Sun

It has been over 1,500 years since the rule was adopted which makes Easter the first Sunday after the first full moon after the sun crosses the line. By this arrangement of things Easter may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. As all readers of the St. Louis Republic, foreignborn or native, have some supersti-tions concerning this feast day, I have compiled the following facts concern ing the days of the month upon which it has fallen from 1803 to 1891, inclusive. In looking over the dates have been struck by the variety of days represented, which include every one in the month of April except the last five, which, as shown above, are not in it." Since the date mentioned. (1803) it has occurred three times on the 19th, five times on the 16th, five, times on the 1st, four times each on the 2d. 11th and 12th, four times on 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st.

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An Ox Shoo in a Tree. Thomas Connolly, a woodsman

1886 10, 500, 000 gallons.

nomas connoily, a woodsman of and stopping work that all we accome aplitting a chestnut tree into rails plish is so little, an angel of God, needs splitting a chestnut tree into rails the to exert himself to see it at all The Nearly everything I see around, be found an ox shoe in the trunk of the tree a foot from the surface. The shoe evidently had been pounded into

EMPLEM OF TRIUMPH.

DR. TALMAGE ON THE MARCH TO JERUSALEM.

The Triumphal Entry of Jesus and the Despoliation of the Palm Graves-Every Victory Must Have Its

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 10.—This day is rec-egized as Palm Sunday throughout the world, and that fact gave direction to Dr. Talmage's sermon. Among the hymns sung was the hymn

nymn
Clad in raiment pure and white.
Victor palms in every hand.
Text: John 12: 18, "They took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet him." was carefully guarded for many years at Jericho has gone. I went over the very road by which ('hrist approached Jerusalem, and there are plenty of olive trees and fig trees, but no palm trees that I could see. You must remember that the climate has changed. The palm tree likes water, but by the cutting down of the forests, which are leafy prayers for rain, the land has become unfriendly to the palm tree. Jericho once stood in seven miles of palm grove. Olivet was crowned with palms. The Dead sea has on its banks the trunks of palm trees that floated down from some old-time palm grove and are preserved from decay by the salt which destroyed them. Yes, my text is in is red with the morning, and the people are flocking out to the foot of Olivet, and up and on over the southern shoulder of the mountain, and the proession coming out from the city meets the procession escorting Christ, as he comes toward the city. There is a turn in the road, where Jerusalem suddenly bursts upon the vision.

Long before that morning the palm tree had been typical of triumph. Herodotus and Strabo had thus described it. Layard finds the ralm leaf cut in the walls of Nineveh, with the same significance. In the Greek athletic games the victors carried palms. I am very glad that our Lord, who five days after had thorns upon his brow, for a little while, at least, had palms strewn under his feet. Oh. the glorious palm! Amarasinga, the Hindooscholar, grasses." Linnæus calls it "the prince of vegetation." Among all the prince of vegetation." Among all the trees that ever cast a shadow or yielded fruit or lifted their arms toward heaven, it has no equal for multitudin-ous uses. Do you want flowers? One palm them, one cluster counted by a scientist containing 207,000 blooms. Do you want food? It is the chief diet of whole nations. One palm in Chile will yield ninety gallons of honey. In Polynesia it is the chief food of the inhabitants. In India there are multitudes of people dependent upon it for sustenance Do you want cable to hold ships or cords to hold wild beasts? It is wound into ropes unbreakable. Do you want articles of house furniture? It is twisted into mats and woven into baskets and shaped into drinking cups and swung into hammocks. Do you want medicine? Its nut is the chief preventive of disease and the chief cure for vast populations. Do you want houses? Its wood furnishes the wall for the homes, and its leaves thatch them. Do you need a supply for the pantry? It yields sugar

Oh, the palm! It has a veriety of en dowments, such as no other grow h that ever rooted the earth or kissed the heavens. To the willow, God says: Stand by the water courses and ween. To the cedar, he says: "Gather the To the cedar, he says: "Gather the perhaps a few days, or a few hours hurricanes into your bosom." To the Ride on O Christ! for the evangelization within reach of all the people."

to the nalm tree, he says: "Be But, to the palm tree, he says: garden and storehouse and wardrobe and rope-walk and chandlery and bread and banquet and manufactory, and, then, be type of what I meant when I more palm trees-men and women made for nothing but to be useful; dispositions all abloom: branches of influence aden with fruit; people good for everything, as the palm tree. If kind words are wanted, they are ready to utter them. If helpful deeds are needed, plans of usefulness are to be laid out. they are ready to project them. If planes of usefulness are to be forwarded. say, "Yes! Yes!" when they are asked for assistance by word or deed, instead of "No! No." Most of the mysteries that bother others, do not bother me, because I adjourn them, but the the 2d. 11th and 12th, four times on March 31, four times on April 6, three time on the stth. 5th. 7th. 8th, 10th. 13th. 14th and 22d of April and 27th and 28th of March. March 22, 1818, was the earliest date upon which it has occurred. Nine days in March are represented, viz.: 22d. 23d. 25th. 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st.

me, because I adjourn them, but the mystery that really bothers me is why bright, thou swift-advancing, thou bright, thou swift-advancing, thou swift in the traces, they are lying back in breechings. They are the everlasting and some on seas of sapphire, they They are bramble trees; they are barren land have been made fruitful willows, always mourning, or wild in the Sahara desert, an enterprise cherry trees, yielding only the bitter, or crab apple trees, producing only or crab apple trees, producing only or crab apple trees, producing only have us all the sour, while God would have us flourish like the palm tree. Planted in the Bible that tree always means usefulness. But, how little any of us or water and a soft cloth. Let it dry We take twenty or thirty years to get niw, provided the cane has not been for Christian work, and in the afterpart of life we take ten or twenty years for the gradual closing of active work, and that leaves only so little time between opening

neath and above in the natural world

nothing in the Bible that inspires you to usefulness, go out and study the world around you this spring-time, and learn the great lesson of usefulness.

lawful robbery of the palm tree that

that it was a beautiful and

helped make up Christ's triumph on the road to Jerusalem that Palm Sunday. The long, broad, green leaves that were strewn under the feet of the colt, and in the way of Christ were torn off from the trees. What a pity, some one might the trees. What a pity, some one might say, that those stately and graceful ings.—Vers 1-6. 1. "The heavens "The superterrestrial spheres. "Declare." Are superter the branches broke. The glory of the palm tree was appropriately sacrified for the Saviour's triumphal to the palm tree was appropriately sacrified for the Saviour's triumphal to the procession. So it always was, so it al- work of his hands. ways will be in this world-no worthy How was that possible? How could palm branches be east in the way of thrist as he approached Jerusalem? There are scarcely any palm trees in Central Palestine. Even the one that Central Palestine. Even the one that the one slain by his toils and the other for a life-time invalided. The greatest geon.
3. All nations, people of all languages, can understand God's voice in nature, and pictures of the world had, in their richest coloring, the blood of the artists who made them. The mightiest be led to worship their Creator. Nature oratorios that ever rolled through be led to worship them utters no audible voice.

4. "Their line," etc. Their province, or domain, is co-extensive with the earth, and they speak with authority in its rechurches, had, in their pathos, the sighs and groans of the composers, who wore their lives out in writing the harmony. American Indenendence was triumphant, lut it moved on over the lifeless forms of tens of thousands of men who fell at Bunker Hill and Yorktown and the battles between, which were the hemorrhages of the nation.

The Kingdom of God advances in all the earth, but it must be over the lives of missionaries who die of malaria in The rising sun. "Rejoiceth as a strong who wore their lives out in writing the preserved from decay by the salt which they receive from the Day, which plants trees, trying to atone for the ruthlessiness which has leaven by the salt which they receive from the Day, which plants trees, trying to atone for the ruthlessiness which has leaven by the salt which has leaven by the salt which has leaven the salt which salt which has leaven the salt which salt which has leaven the salt which salt which the moves the salt with joy. "Coming out of his chamber, the with joy, "Coming out of his chamber, in the journal of mission aries who die of malaria in the jaugles or Christian workers who the earth, but it must be over the lives with joy. "Coming out of his chamber, in the journal out of his chamber, in the journal out of his chamber. The rising sun. "Rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race" No other creature yields such joy to the earth as her bridgerom, the sun's daily course. "Is from the palm trees of Christian herother of the palm trees of Christian herother is not him palm trees and the journal out of his chamber. The rising sun. "Rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race" No other creature yields such joy to the earth as her bridgerom, the sun's daily course. "Is from the palm trees of Christian herother is not him palm trees of Christian herother is not him palm trees of the salt with joy. "Rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race" No other creature yields such joy to the earth as her bridgerom, the sun's daily course. "Is from the end of the heaven." The singular strong out of mission aries in the jaught such joy to the earth as her bridgerom, the sun's plant is in the jaught such joy to the earth as her bridgerom, the sun's singular in the jaught such joy to the earth as the palm trees in the jaught such joy to the earth as the palm trees in the jaught such joy to the earth as the palm trees in the jaught such joy to the earth as the palm trees in the jaught such the ruthlessiness which has has royed them. Yes, my text is in those pulm trees on the Southern heat thereof." Thus the sun in his goings,

destroyed them. Yes, my text is in harmony with the condition of that country on the morning of Palm Sunday. About three million people have come to Jerusalem to attend the religious festivities. Great news: Jesus will enter derusalem today. The sky the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and the more is a complete revelation of Gol's will as far the more memorable and th triumphant? And to what better use could we put our lives than into the sacrifice for Christ and his cause and the happiness of our fellow creatures? Shall we not be willing to be torn down that righteousness shall have trumphant way? Christ was torn down for us. Can we not afford to be torn down for him? If Christ could suffer so much for us, can we not suffer a little for Christ? If he can afford on

Palm Sunday to travel to Jerusalem to carry a cross, can we not afford a few leaves from our branches to make emerald his way? The process is going on every moment in all directions. Christ is again on the march, not from Bethpage to Jerusalem, but for the conquest of the world. He will surely take it, but who will furnish the palm more money paid to destroy the world scient than to save it. There are more build-9. than to save it. There are more buildings put up to ruin the race than ings put up to ruin the race than churches to evangelize it. There is more deprayed literature to blast men than good literature to clevate them. Oh, for a power to descend upon us all like that which whelmed Charles G. Finney with mercy, when, kneeling in his law office, and before he entered upon his apostolic career of evangelization, he said: "The Holy Ghost descended on me in a manner that of the local to the real treasures seended on me in a manner that of the local treasures than to save it. The Holy Ghost descended on me in a manner that of the local treasures the law of the local treasures the law of the local treasures the local treasures than the law of the law of the local ties of a pure or holy tendency.—Barnes. Enduring forever." Purity is a sign of the local treasures deal in the local treasures than the law of the local treasures t tree will put forth a hanging garden of than good literature to elevate them. tion, he said: The Holy Ghost de-scended on me in a manner that scended on me in a manner that seemed to go through me, body and soul. I could feel the impression like a ware of electricity going through and through me. Indeed it seemed to come in waves and waves of liquid love. It seemed like the breath of God. I can recollect distinctly that it seemed to fan me like immense wings. I wept aloud with joy and love. These waves came over me and over me, one after another, and, until, I recollect, I seemed to go through me, body and soul. I could feel the impression like a wave of electricity going through and through me. Indeed it seemed to after another, and, until, I recollect, 1 scious. Who can understand the far cried out: 'I shall die if these waves

continue to pass over me.' I said: 'Lord, I cannot bear any more.'" And,

when a gentleman came into the office

that I cannot I ve. My hearers, thetime will come when apon the whole church of God will descend such an avalanche of blessing and then the bringing of the world to God will be a matter of a few years, hurricanes into your cosons. Ride on Christ. Joint Christ who didst pped.—Cook. fig tree, he says: "Bear fruit and put of all nations. Them Christ who didst pped.—Cook. ride on the unbroken colt down the ride on the unbroken colt down the sides of Olivet, on the white horse of termal victory ride through all nations, and may we, by our heart," its devices, its secret counsels. may we, our self prayers and and our contributions and our consecrathen, be type of what I must be say: inspired David, my servant, to say: tion, throw palm branches in the way. Lord, my rock." My fortress, my defence tion, throw palm branches in the way. The righteous shall flourish like a I clap my hands at the coming victory "And my redeemer." From the guilt and power of sin. palm tree." Oh, Lord God, give as I feel this morning as did the Israelites. when on their march to Canaan, they came not under the shadow of one palm tree, but of seventy palm trees, standing in an oasis among a dozen gushing fountains, or as the Book puts it: "Twelve wells of water and three score and ten palm trees." Surely there are they are ready to perform them. If more than seventy such great and glomore than seventy such great and glo-rious souls present to-day. Indeed it is resity of Chicago pays a professor \$7,000 for teaching it. mighty grove of palm trees, and I feel something of the raptures which I Experiments have shown that a personal state of the raptures which I they are ready to lift them. People who shall feel when our last bat-say, "Yes! Yes!" when they are the fought and our last burden carried and our last tear wept, we shall become one of the multitudes St.

John describes "clothed in white robes letter 8 which are frequently seen on the and palms in their hands." Hail thou walls of old brick buildings is the ancient shall become one of the multitudes St. pearl, and some on battlements of

in splendor like the morn, waving their To Tighten Cane-Seat Chairs. Turn up the chair bottom and wash the cane work thoroughly with soapy all of us accomplish in that direction. the air, and it will be firm as when

shall stand in numbers like the stars,

nater, a teaspoonful of salt to a half Vienna because one of the articles of its pint of water, applied to the hair two or three times a week. The effect at the end of a month will be surprising. exert himself to see it at all.

The skirts of demi-dress silk gowns for spring have the foot finished with suggests useful service. If there is a full puff entwined with ribbon

Golden Text: The Liw of the Lord Is

Perfect, Converting the foul -

Ps. 19: 1-14.

I. God's Book of Nature and Its Teach

2. 'Day unto day uttereth speech

to escape from everlasting night. - Spur-

as men could then receive it. "Convert-ing the soul." Rev. Ver. "restoring." bringing back from ignorance and sin. "The testimony of the Lord." The ten

"The testimony of the Lord." The tercommandments are called the "testimony."

commandments are cancer the testing of the cause they are (fod's witnesses to what is the right way. They testify against those who disobey. All those things by which God bears witness to his own character and perfections. "Is sure." Faith.

which God bears witness to his own char-acter and perfections: "Is sure." Faith-ful. true, steadfast. Heaven and eternal life are more certain than the everlasting hills. "Making wise." In knowledge and in conduct. "The simple." The child-like in spirit. 8. "The statutes of the Lord." All that God bids us do; every duty he lays upon us. "Are right." Conscience and reason approves them, and experience shows that

us. "Are right." Conscience and reason approves them, and experience shows that they are right. "Rejoicing the heart right, then gives joy to the right heart. "The commandment of the Lord." Same as the statutes. "Is pure." Free from every taint of error or injustice. "Enlightening the eyes." Illuminating the mind and constitute the statutes.

9. "The fear of the Lord." The law as

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piety would then be shown to be true and zennine. "Then shall I be innocent from great transgression." The word "great"

should 'be acceptable' in God's sight, it's we would have our words right. 'O Lord, my rock.' My fortress, my defence.

is emphatic, guilt matured, fully

inst "Cleanse thou me from secret faults."

MORE OR LESS SCIENTIFIC

sugar nowadays. Chalk is an acquired

Political economy

speaking in the open air can be heard about equally as well at a distance of 190 feet in front, 75 at each side and 30 behind.

amethyst, and some on streets of gold, and some on seas of sapphire, they shall stand in numbers like the stars. lowing in Australia could be heard in York about fifteen hours after making the

> Between the years 1590 and 1680 ess than 3,400 women were burned in Scotland for witchcraft.

The smallest railway in the world is in that from Ravenglass to Boot, in Cum berland, Eng. The gauge is three feet, the engine an absurd little thing and the carriages like miniature cages. As to the stations, they resemble double bathing boxes more than anything else.

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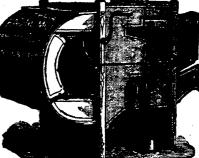
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THERE is a capacity in every man |_ and woman though it may often Le latent to draw happiness from life in ant-day to travel in by any means; its various phases; and his or her but, then, Lettree Mainwaring was entire welfare depen is very largely one of the sort that makes the best of upon the degree to which this power ever thing. helm and conquer the storm, and } bring the boat sucressfully into port. The man who does this is not the Lettice, cheerify as she wound her

What surgical science will, in the future, undertake cannot be predicted. The su cessful building up and reorganization of noses eyelids and other features, is an every day occurrence. The latest achievement, however, is the insection of frozen bone where the limb joint or other rumbled up from the next village, a bone has been injured or lost by fracture, shattered by shot and other causes. The time may yet come when, if we may not all be born beautiful, we may go to the surgeon and be

The main obstacle, of course, to reform in the country schools is the want of money. The Maryland system, by which the stronger communities help the weak seems, however, to have overcome this; and in Massachusetts the entire income from the school fund goes to the poorer towns. which combine to employ competent superintendents President Eliot of Harvard is not wholly supported in his view concerning the defectiveness of the grammar course; but his varm advocacy of diversity of studies, good ventilation light gymnastics at frequent intervals, and the abandonment of the wooden idea of uniform attainment as the only step to promotion appeals forcibly to all who have studied the subject.

HORACE MANN one venid at the dedication of a reform school that if one that we are to be shut up here toboy was saved the large outlay of money for the building, would be jusplied: "Yes i he were me Loy." Many m n are answering that question in that way and by bringing it home to thems lves are broader in their charity and more just in their used and fallen to ruin. dealings with the homeless youth of the great cities who are drifting, sha aloud. capable of being pi oted into a safe. harbor or go to wreck and ruin on the dangerous coasts of vice. But many he asked. more people who are more selfish are compelled to note the dangers to all youth and help to erect lighthouses. danger signals and harbors of refuge

Gold is light. No man ever complains of the weight of it. But morality! bless your heart, it is no easy matter accumulating that species wealth; and, withal, not very attractive to flesh and blood. It is delightful to c'othe yourself in bright armor, and conquer kingdoms and seize property, and distribute it graciously amongst heroes; to judge property cases and to place this estate to this man's share, and that estate to that man's share. But to sit down unobserved and unnoticed of men and condemn yourself to lose, when it is in your power to gain: to condemn yourself to want, when it is in your power to enjoy-is so very difficult, that it is easier to conquer a hundred kingdoms and carry a thousand measures through congress than it is to accomplish this one feat of arms.

Some fashionable amateurs were once gathered in front of a picture by a famous painter, of a lot of pigs swilling buttermilk from a trough, and pants. they were very profuse in their exclamations of admiration. . Pshaw? exclaimed a country boy who had found his way into that select com-Pshaw! It's all wrong!" And when they asked for a more specific objection, he said: Why who ever saw a lot of pigs drinking milk without one of em with a foot in the trough?" That was a sound criticism and worth any amount of jargon about suppose?" "tone," "feeling." atmosphere," etc. We need popular criticism for the sake of just such thrusts at sham realism: but we need it most of all to bring literature and art into a wholesome relation of 'give and take" with common life. It is sadly true that the masses in this country read a great deal of poor stuff. We do not believe that had drawn him out. the majority of our countrymen care much for detective stories or for trar - old teacher to select a governess quallations of immoral fiction of foreign lifed to teach two little boys: origin, but they read numby-painty madame knew that I wished for a romance and their culture is not thereby advanced Our recognized critics point out better things insis- the gentleman. tently enough, but they have not the ear of the people. We want crities rected imperatively. Mr. Easterof the people for the people or at ham is a dreadful bear. least, critics who can make themselves understood by the people in the matters that are intended for popular amusement and education.

TRUE LOVE.

Unless you can think when the song i

No other is sweet in the rythm. Unless you can tell when left by one. That all men esse go with him.
Unless you can know when unpraised by
Fishereath
That your beauty it self wants proving.

Oh, fear to call it norm;

Unless you can muse in a crowd all day On the absent face that fixed you. Unless you can love us the angels may.
With the breath of heaven between you

Mrs Browning WINTER DAY'S JOURNEY.

A bitter February day. Not a pleas-

exists. To lose faith in it is to be Miss said the wife of the landlord of tit's a long ourner over the hills carried away by its current, but to the little one story favora that was feel it and exert it is to guile the perched on the crost of the highway, and the snow's powerful deep.

"I think a confer landscape is the fur bon round and round her neck. And old Stoles' stage is awful un-

comfortable," added the land a ly. like stage riding,' asserted

. You'll not get ther till dark." ·O. that is somer than i expected."

And Letty climbed up into the stage coach, which stood creaking and groaning at the door having just mile or so down the hill,

One soldary passenger occupied the opposite corner a tail dark man, with a Spanish sort of complexion and clear, dark eyes, who wore an odd sort of olive green cloak or mantle, heavily trimmed with sable fur. He nodded briefly in return to Letty's smiling recognition. Our little heroine would have talked with a polar, bear, had a polar bear chanced to be her traveling companion.

Lettice arranged ber furs and her pasket and her bonnet strings, and wondered secrety how far the tall man was going.

"Can I be of any assistance to you." ourteously quered the gentleman as Letty searched in the straw at her feet for a dropped glove.

"Thanks no said Letty, coming up again with very red cheeks and going all the way through?

"As farsas the stage goes yes," of," said Miss Mainwaring, 'so am L"

The gentleman noddel interrogatively, and went back to his paper.
Cross thing," thought Letty, inoluntarily pouting her cherry "Why can't he tak and make himself igreenbie? And he knows very well gether for eight long hours.

tified. When some one asked him if with snows and derkly fringed with he really meant taut it paid to spead the waving of hemlo k boughs and so much money for one boy he re- solemn crested pines was after all nearly as good a study as the chuman face divine." and Letty soon forgot her temporary annoyance and chagrin

The stranger smiled and laid down his paper ·lo you believe in such things?"

Lettice Mainwaring laughed and

Of course not, and yet-Are you

much acquaisted in this region of the country? have lived hereabouts a good

deal.' ·O! Then perhaps you know Easterham Hall?" face brightenel.

O yes You are coing there?"
Yes I am to be governess to the little children," said Letty, making haste to enlighten him as to her true position, in order that he should fully comprehend that she was no elegant young lady coming to the hall to make resolution. a visit, but a humble little working bec, who was obliged to toil steadfast-

ly for the daily bread she ate. ·Indeed!" he said. And Letty was vexed at herself for their father.

Letty, said he the year for noticing the polite indifference into

which his tone subsided. 'I suppose it is a very fine of place," she went on.

Were for those who fancy fine old places. To my taste they are apt to be overrun with rats, full of draughts and picturesquely inconvenient.

And munted puriaps?" mischievously put in Lettice the roguish sparkles coming back to her eyes.
So far as I know. Easterham Hall is free from any supernatural o cu-

"I am sorry for that." said Letty. He arched his eyebrows. "You would like to share your room

"No; but I do like a little tinge of romance about the place—something to set it a little above and beyond the level of the commonplace."

He did not answer; and talkative Letty once more set the conversation ball rolling. The Fasterhams are very rich. I

Yes."
"I never heard of them until last week," said she, musingly; 'and now

how strangely things are ordered in this world!—I am going to cast in my lot among them."

"How does that happen?" said the gentleman. He could not very well say tess in ordinary politeness, yet Letty felt triumphantly that she

"They wrote to Mme. Moligny, n situation and so here I am. I won-der how they will like me?"

· I hope you will like them," said "That isn't the question." Letty cor-

"You are acquainted with him?" "O, no; only what I have heard,"

answered Letty. "And what may that be?"

"You are a neighbor" said Letty, | lyn Life --

"Perhaps I've said too doubtfully. much already.

He laughed with more animation than she had yet seen in his manner.
Depend upon it, I shall not betray you to Mr. Fasterham. So he is a bear? Well, I have thought so somet mes myself."

· But he won't bite me if I am a good g rl and do my duty to the little ones; and they tell me they are very nice boys," persisted Lettice.

They are very like their father, I believe.

·O." said Lettice, laughing. 'I can tame young bears; it is only the fullgrown specimen with sharp teeth and am a fraid of. Only think," and a demure apprehensive expression came over Letty's round. blooming countenance he goes all round the house all day long and never says a word to anyone.

He must be a savage, indeed," observed the gentleman.

And Miss Electa Fasterham, the old maid aunt who keeps house for him, has quarreled successively with every governess the; have had. tty, patting her little foot on the stage floor; but she shall not quarrel with me. I won't let her. I am too good natured and too accustomed to humoring people, especially old ones Madame Moligny wrote me that she distiked young and pretty governesses particularly. Now I'm not youngnot very young. you sea?

"I was 20 last week," said Letty, solemnly, and I am not pretty enough to disturb her mind. I am only tolerably de ent looking. Now. if madame had selected Olive Dayton who used to be in the same class with me--she was a regular beauty, with great shady eyes and a complexion all pears and roses—there would have been danger then."

The stranger began to look interested.

"Tell me more about your school," sa'd he. I have a sister whom I think of placing in some desirable institution, and I should like to judge whether your Madame Moligny's would be a good home for her.' Letty's eyes brightened, her cheeks

reddened and her little tongue was unloosed at once. Her traveling companion was social and chatty, and the time fleeted swiftly away. You are going?" she cried, as at a lonely inn overshadowed with silver

stemmed birches and funereal spruce woods a light sleigh, drawn by two mitk white horses was waiting. I have reached the end of my ourney, he said, courteously touch. ing his fur cap. ·I had intended to

keep on to the end of the route, but I see they have sent to meet me here. I wish you every success and happiness And as the sleigh bells jingled away

And as the steign bens jingieu away Lett: felt herself flushing deeply.

Tim afraid I have been talking too much, "thought Letty; but what is a body to do, shut up all day long in a stage coach with a conversable gentle-

And the rest of Miss Mainwaring's journey was just a little tedious. But the wild, promatainous lands. Easterham Hall—a snowy, chill dusk cape, as it flitted by white gleaming which made the glow of lights through It was dusk when they arr ved at which made the glow of lights through the scarlet moreen curtains and the

goral shine of a great wood fire in a stone paved hall as seen through the half open door most delightful and welcome Aunt Electa, a tall, prim old lady, in the white skeleton like walls of a in snowy cap ribbons and a brown satin dress stood ready to welcome

her: and just behind her Letty saw a I wonder if it is haunted?" said tall gentleman, with two little boys clinging about him.

'This is my nephew, Phillip." the old-lady said: and Letty felt as if the blood in her veins were turning to fire

as she recognized her traveling companion of the day. Do I look very much like a bear, Miss Mainwaring on he asked, laugh ing as she stood trembling and tongue tied before him. No. don't color. I promise you to allow myself to become very to become very tamable. And you must not cry either." as the tears came into Letty's eyes. There's

Why didn't you tell me who you were?" she asked Diteously.

nothing for you to cry for."

Because you never asked me." Lettie resolved within herself that she would leave Easterham the very next day. But she didn't keep the

At the year's end she had neither quarreled with Aunt Electa nor Mr. Easterham, and the little boys thought

which I engaged you is over.

"Yes," she responded, softly. "Will you stay another year? Will you stay with me always. Lettie?"
And so, within the yellow shine of wedding ring she found herself a prisoner forever at Easterham Hall. - Kansas City Times.

Once Every Fifty Years.

The Brownia ariza is a botanical curiosity. That fact notwithstanding however, its scientific name would not have been used above had the plant a more common one. It is a species of palm, and it is known to oom only after intervals of exactly nfty years. There is but one specimen of Brownia in the conservatories of Europe, that in the collection at the German Imperial palace. The blossoms last but forty hours, and to get sight of a Brownia in full bloom is one of the sights of a life time. The one in question bloomed in July, 1838. The only other instance of one bloom ing in Europe was that at the conservatory of the Duke of Norfolk, which bloomed in June, 1851. It died in

Contrary Minded.

She was bright and pretty, the very and picture of the ideal typewriter girl ·Do you want a typewriter in your she inquired of the proprietor. "Yes, miss. I do," he said with a smooth smile:

"Can I have the position?" "I'm afraid not," he replied, with a

sigh. Why not?" she asked in surprise Because I've got a wife with opinions contrary to miner Very sorry. Good morning. "-Detroit Free Press.

Raving.

·Is Parsons as much of a biblioma. niac as ever? "Yes. He paid \$500 to get his own

book published last summer."—Brook-

MASCULINITIES.

Every man has his price, but brides are given away. There would be more good boys if

there were more good fathers. The man who speaks before he thinks often has to do lots of thinking afterwards.

A man was arrested a few days ago in New York who stated that for years he had lived entirely on raw eggs.

Be not too earnest, loud, or violent in your conversation. Silence your opponent with reason, not with noise. Penelope—Do you see that handsome fellow by the piano? I rejected him

once. Perdita-That's nothing. I rejected him twice. If you are told that you resemble a great man, say nothing. It may be that the resemblance ceases the mo-

ment you open your mouth. "A man," says a sorely tried father, 'never realizes the wealth of information he doesn't possess till his first child begins to ask questions."

I call education not that which smothers a woman with accomplishments, but that which tends to consolidate a firm and regular system of character. To pardon those follies in ourselves

which we cannot endure in others is neither more nor less than being more willing to be fools ourselves than for others to be so. A gentleman in town the other day had two artificial limbs—his left arm was gone and the fingers of his right

hand were off. However, he seemed to move along with but little friction. Cold and reserved natures should remember that though not unfrequently flowers may be found buried beneath the snow, it is chilly work to dig for them, and few care to take the trouble. Young Fledgly has been presented to Miss Debutante, and for the last ten minutes has been unable to think of anything to say to her. Miss Debut-ante, pleasantly—And now let us talk

NATURALIST'S SCRAPBOOK.

An onyx mine of large dimensions is eported to have been discovered at Harrisonburg, Va.

of something else, Mr. Fledgly.

It is claimed that if a steel rod be given a number of raps on a solid subtance while held in a more or less vertical position, the rod will become nagetic. While two fishermen were engaged

at their work in the bay near Seattle ecently a large devilfish clambered into their small open boat and was killed only after a hard battle. A curious stone used for a house yard ornament by Mrs. Godfrey of Town-

send Inlet, N. J., has been pronounced a fallen meteorite. It weighs about 100 pounds, and resembles a huge cannon ball in shape. It is supposed to have fallen in the early part of 1800. Ostriches are commonly plucked once

every eight months, yielding one pound weight of feathers each, but many farmers only pluck sixty feathers at time, so as not to cause too much irritation and inflammation, which is very injurious to the health of the birds, and lessens the next crop of feathers The "angry tree," a woody plant

which grows from ten to twenty-five feet high and which was formerly supposed to exist in but one state in the nnion, Nevada, has recently been found in Eastern California and Arizona. If disturbed this peculiar tree shows every sign of vexation, even to ruffling up its leaves like the fur of an angry cat, and giving fourth an unpleasant, sichening odor.

DESCRIPTIVE BITS.

In 1866 Mark Twain described the female Kanaka's costume as a nightgown, which fits her like a circus tent does its center-pole,

The story of an intoxicated gentleman who drank a bottle of a certain cure for inchricty by mistake and is now an involuntary tetotaler is full of suggestion:

An Indiana professor explains that the northern lights are "simply of electric or magnetic origin, due to some mysterious interchange of these forces between the earth and the sun."

Right Hon. William Henry Smith, was satirized by Gilbert as the "Admiral" in "Pinafore," "polished up the handle of the big front door" to some purpose. His personal estate is valued at \$8,000,000.

Considerable ingenuity is displayed by a firm of "engravers, printers, and makers of novelties," in the form of a letter marked "personal," enclosing a faded rosebud with its leaves and the firm's card, with this note in a girl's Considerable ingenuity is displayed firm's card, with this note in a girl's handwriting: "Take back the flower thou gavest. I love you no longer. All my affection is now given to Messra. So-and-So, because they do such beautiful printing. I am no longer yours.

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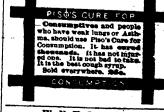
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