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FREIGHT TRAIN AND ENGINE COLLIDE ON THE C. & G. T. RY.

the Crews Save Themselves by Jumping, But One Man is Killed and another Will Die. A Prom-inent Grand Rapids Church Woman Arrested with Her Paramour.

A collision occurred on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway a mile east of Elba station. It was between a heavy freight was between a heavy freight bound east and an engine and tender westbound. They came to-gether on a sharp curve. M. Ander-son, the engineer, and Jack Conway, the conductor of the freight; saw their the conductor of the freight, saw their danger and jumped with their crew just in time to save themselves, but Melvin Zavits, the fireman, and Wm. Moxam, the engineer of the westbound engine, were not so fortunate. Zavits was badly crushed and was imbedded in several tons of coal and wreckage from which he was extracted after two hours of hard work. He displayed the most heroic fortitude and was taken to lapeer where he died. He lyed at Fort cratict and leavs a wife and three children. Engineer William Moxom was also taken to lapeer. The freight was making a heavy grade at the time of the collision was also taken to lapeer. The freight was making a heavy grade at the time of the collision at about ten miles an hour. The other engine was running at the rate of 60 miles an hour. Meltin Zavits experience in the wreck was terrible and one never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. The wreckage and coal which held fast his lower limbs and the steam from the boller slowly cooking his object and arm was something ing his chest and arm was something terrible to endure but he never lost his presence of mind and stood the ordeal during the two long hours that pre-ceded his rescue talking with those

A Grand Rapids Sensation.

Mrs. A. K. Tyson, the leading soprano singer in St. Mark's Episcopal church, the most fashionable in the city, and Edward A. Mortuner of Chicago were arrested at Grand Rapids in his room at the lotel, and are now in jail on a serious charge. Mrs. Tyson is a charming brunette with a fine figure charming brunette with a line light and a pretty face and has been a favorite in St. Marks choir and in musical circles. Her husband in in instant of a large printing establishment, and for several weeks has been suspicious of his wrfe's chastity. He has recently intercepted letters that have passed between his wife and Mortimer, and last week he told her that a pusings trip would take him out of and last week he told her that a business trip would take him out of town over Nunday. He ostensibly left home Saturdry morning and soon after she telegraphed the fact to Mortimer. He arrived here and attended services at St. Mark's where she sang as usual in the choir. After church she accompanied him to his room at the hotel where the officers and husband found them.

When the sheriff entered and asked Mortimer who the women was he said she was his wife and she threw her arms around him to confirm the statement. Then Tyson appeared at the door and his appearance caused both wilt. He said at first he was the tim of circumstances, that he saw woman in the parlor below apparently sick, and out of humanity took her to

sick, and out of humanity took her to his room to recuperate. Later, however, he acknowled his guilt. Tyson will push the eriminal charges against the pair and then sue for divorce Mrs. Tyson is the stepdaughter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married five years ago this month. She has one child, a daughter, three years old. Her letters to Mortimer are in the hands of the officers. Mortimer is unmarried. the officers. Mortimer is unmarried. LATER.—The older the sensation becomes the more there is in it. Mortimer has been released and has left the city; Mrs. Tyson was bailed out by Dr. A. J. Pressy, who is now caring for her. A detective who was in the Tyson house base ment the night the husband was away says that Julius Tisch went to the house in response to a message from Mrs. Tysuchat he was dismissed at 2 o'clock in that he was dismissed at 2 o'clock in the morning and that Mortimer arrived at the house a short time later. The legal phases of the case are becoming interesting. Tyson will begin divorce proceedings, and will institute suit against Dr. Pressy and Tisch for alienation of his wife's affections. Mrs. Tyson will becriminally prosecuted. Mortimer will be punished if possible. Mrs. Tyson's father will be a tyson of the detective arrested. vill have Tyson and the detective arreste for tampering with the U. S. mails. Enough legal war to keep Grand Rapids lawyers in clover for some time.

Parson Arney Resigns.

Parson Arney has preached his last sermon as pastor of the Methodist church in Saranac and with the exception of very few persons the entire population is sorry. For some time there has been a little feeling in the church on account of his stables and fast horses, and to relieve these few members Mr. Arney has thought best to resign much to the surprise of the members. Rev. Arney has done a great work in Saranac and vicinity during his two years anac and vicinity during his two years residence here, by lifting the church membership up from almost zero to one of the "best in the state, and instead of preaching to empty houses he has always been greeted by a very large congregation. At Sonth Boston he has built up a large congregation. starting it himself in addition to his other labors. At Woodland he repeated his work here, and the same can be said of Freeport, besides conducting two very successful revivals. Parson Arney Resigns can be said of Freeport, besides conducting two very successful revivals

Teachers at Bay View.

Prof. Richard Ely, of John Hopkins university of Baltimore. Md., director of the Summer university at Bay View, Mich., announces the following view, Mich., announce the lowing appointments at the latter place for the coming season: Dr. W. R. Shober, in chemistry: Professor David Kinley; in economics; and Professor Frank E. Mills in physics. All of the gentlemen are members of Johns Hopkins

Suicide with a Target Bifle, Distributing,

CARD TACKING

Samuel Huntington, living six alles south of Vicksburg, in Brady township, shot nimself through the right temple with a target rifle while standing on the back porch of his residence. Temporary insanity was the cause. He only lived fifteen minutes after firing-the shot. He was a much respected member of I. O. O. F. lodge 212 of this place and aged 28

Kalamazoo has a new paper company or Case is president.

Branch county Democrats want a Cleve ation sent to Chicago headed by Veteran Oliver Chamberlain slashed his

AROUND THE STATE.

throat with a razor, while ill with the grip at Decatur. He will probably die. John Rathbun late of Company D., Firs

Michigan volunteer infantry, wants the secretary of war to great him an honor able discharge.

Postmaster J. B. Whortley wants the Ypsilanti postoffice enlarged and improved. and is in Washington asking for authority to make the changes citizens demand.

The Clinton woelen mills last season used 450,000 pounds of wool. Received for their sales \$300,000, and distributed \$50,000 among the town's residents in wages. E. O. Kelley, a prominent insurance agent of Grand Rop ds, is under arrest charged with soliciting for a "graveyard"

insurance company located at Syracuse. The Michigan sand brick company company, of St. Joseph, has sold the right to make its patented brick to a Marquette

Marquette gets a \$20,000 factory out of the deal. West Superior has a bee in her bonnet that is likely to cause her some d.sappoint-ment, believing that Wheeler seriously contemplates meving his big shipyards from West Bay City to that point.

Col. Bowen, of the First regiment, M. S. T., has appointed Charles M. Hemp hill, ex-captain of the Ypsilanti Light Gurd, to the vacancy caused by the res-ignation of Adjt.-Gen. Darnton, of Adrian. The Grand Rapids presbytery has se-lected as delegates to the general assembly in Portland, Oregon, Rev. Thomas F. Marsh, of Ludington, and F. Fairman, of Big itapids. They are instructed to vote

for revision. F. D. Anthony, of the South Shore engiceering corps, with headquarters at Murquette, has departed for Santiago de Cuba, where he will have charge of the ore docks of the Signa Iron company, an

American enterprise. President Wells, of the state board of agriculture, is stirring up opposition to the scheme to sell the lands belonging to the Agricultural college, declaring it an outrage to dispose of the leguey, which should be held in trust.

Carl Weber pounds iron at Medina, and is the owner of a temper with bunions on it. A few days ago when his w fe refused to contemplate removal with him to contemplate removal with him to other town he took a big dose of car-It is believed he will succeed

in dying. Jason Britton, of Otsego, has a warm Jason Britton, of Otsego, has a warm temper, and when a footpad asked for his money, Juson pulled his brusty blade and stabbed the crook four times, tied in opposite directions, lost much blood but Jason lost nothing but uis breath.

Berrien county Democrats believe the next United States senator should be elected by the people, and that Hou. George L. Yaple is about the right size. also cheered for Ruth's papa. Van Euren county they want Yaple sent to the nation's lower house.

The John Tolsma homestead in Com-The John Toisma nomescean in Coun-stock townsh p. near Kulamazoo, was burned while three daughters were sitting about the body of their father who died on Monday. The father's remains were rescued from the burning home, but all the furniture, etc., was lost.

Parker Vinton's young wife eloped some time ago with a young farmer neighbo Alpine township, Kent county. Late turned and proped Vinton to secure a divorce so she could marry her lover. The divorce has been secured, but the court

save she cannot marry for two years Henry Frisner, of Charlotte asked the supreme court for a mandamus compelling the common council of Charlotte to approve his liquor bond. It was refused on the ground that the rotat period way I. The the good things done have emanated from counsel for relator claims the proceedings were irregular and the election contact while Michigan is for Aiger, no good equentity invalid. A hearing has been equently invalid. A hearing has been

Terrible Bavages of Yellow Jack.

Terrible Havages of Yellow Jack.

The death rate at Rio Janerio, Brazil, caused by yellow fever is very great and is spreading great consternation. Heavy rains checked the terror for a time, but it is now on the increase and as is usually the case when yellow fever prevails here there occur at the same time many deaths from other fevers. In one day there were in that city, according to official statistics, 145 "deaths, the largest number that have been reported for one day this year. It is generally asserted that there are many more deaths than those officially reported and it has even been said that the number from yellow fe.er a one was 15. a day. The epidemic has extended from the capital and antos to the interior of the states of San Paulo. Rio de Janeiro and Minas for the endit town have

Josiah Belden, a California pioneer, is dead at his home in New York city, aged 77. May 10. 1841, Mr. Belden and com-77. May 10. 1841, Mr. Belden and companions started for California with the first company of pioneers that ever crossed the plains. The party consisted of 60 men and one woman, Mrs. Kelsey. About one-third of the company were Catholic missionaries going out to labor among the Indians. After an arduous journey which occupied six months, the company reached the Californian border. They arrived at their journey's end November 4, 1841, two years prior to the first entry of Gen. Fremont into California.

the farmers in the neighborhood of Richfield, N. J. They have repeatedly insulted women and stolen almost anything in sight. A large company of farmers, led by Judge Ross, charged on a camp of the tramps a few nights ago and captured 19 of them. The judge opened captured 19 of them. The judge opened court in a barn and gave each of them would have been fatal beyond a doubt. There were seven persons present at the encounter besides the principals.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM WASHINGTON.

The Senate Ratifies the New Modu Vivendi on the Sealing Question. Cleveland and Gorman at Peace.

THE MODUS VIVENDI RATIFIED.

renewal of the existing modus viding for a renewal of the existing motus
vivendi in Behring sea. In his message
transmitting the modus vivendi convention o the Senate, the President said: "As the value and effectiveness of this agreement depend largely upon its being put in force at once, I respectfully request a prompt consideration of the subject by the Senate." The Senate acceeded to this request with The Senate acceeded to this request with the greatest expedition. The modus took the form of a convention or treaty, because it differed from last year's agreement in the inclusion of clauses relative to damages. The preamble is identical with that ages. The preamble is identical with that of the Bebring sea abritration treaty. The convention itself comprises seven articles, the first four of which are precisely similar in language with the modus vivendi of lar in language with the modus vivendt of a change in article 1 of the words, "Until May next" to "During the pendency of the arbitration," which governs the life of modus vivendi. Briefly stated, these articles prohibit Great Britain and the United States from seal killing on Behring sea and on the seal islands (save 7,500 seals to be taken on the islands by the United States for the subsistence of the United States for the subsistence of the natives) during the arbitration; provide for the scizure of offending vessels and permit the residence of British agents on the islands during the scaling season. Article 5 relates to damages to be awarded the government whom the arbitrators favor. Article 6 gives either party power to terminate the modus upon giving two months notice at any time after October 1893. Article 7 provides for the exchange of ratification of the articles as soon as possible.

PREDICTS A TEA FAMINE. While the Chinese exclusion bill was being discussed Senator Frye opposed the bill. He said that the

committee on commerce had been considering the appropriations in the river and harbor bill, and that the senators from the Pacific coast had been soliciting very large appropriations If the people of the Pacific coast build a Chinese wall by insulting the people and government of China so that they will not send any of their commerce here; or permit us to send any of ours there, what becomes of the necessity of any further improvement of rivers

and harbors on the Pacific coast. Mr. Mitchell—In view of the fact that we have paid in gold and silver to China over \$2,000,000,000 in the last 20 years to pay the balances of trade. ask the senator from Maine whethe he thinks that China is going to break off that trade with us if we pass the exclusion bill?

Mr. Free I certainly do If the House till becomes a law and if the Emperor of China does not in less than 60 days declare his ports closed to all the commerce of the United States and withdraw his diplonatic representa-tives from the United States. I am enirely mistaken about the Emperor of Chipa and his minister.

MICHIGAN'S STATESMEN TALK.

Senator McMillan denies the repor telegraphed to the Detroit Evening News that he would help John T. Rich to get a part of the Wayne county delegation for governor, and says: 'I said that Rich is the strongest candidate and has so many friends in Detroit that he will have some delegates from Wayne county.

did not say that I would belp him to ge them.

Senator Stockbridge indignantly denies the authenticity of an interview published in the Washington Post, in which he is quoted as saying many unkind things of the administration, and alleging that all The senator has sent to the Harrison. Post a card for publication denying the interview in detail and entirety.

Capitol City Notes.

Mail messenger service has been estab lished between Jennings, Missaukee county, Mich. and the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad. Senator McMillan has mended the establishment of a nev Senator McMillan has recomoffice at Lewiston, Montmorency county, the terminus of the Michigan Central

Dying by Hundreds.

A Calcutta special says: Very virulent epidemic of cholera is raging in Ben ares. The mortality is very great.
On the 22d there were reported 180
new cases and 135 deaths from the disease and this is not above the average ease and this is not above the average daily. Dr. Gregg, the sanitary commissioner for Bengal, has issued a report upon an outbreak of cholera that occurred at Serampore. a few miles northwest of this city. "Quer_the whole of the affected area he found whole of the affected area he found that tanks of various shapes, sizes and depths had been dug and that all contained very dirty water. Low, foul jungles reeking with bad smells surrounded these tanks, the surfaces of which were aimost completely hidden with thick decaying water plants, with here and there a clear place where the inhabitants wash their cooking utensils and draw water for where the innablants was men cooking utensils and draw water for domestic use. Between and around the houses are narrow lanes, bordered by narrow, deep, uneven drains, in which filth collects. These substances, which the influence of the hot sur, quickly decompose and emit foul odors. In places Dr. Gregg actually observed "masses of undulating maggots and portions of decaying an-imals." Wherever the people living in the houses in the neighborhood of these tanks had used the water, there holera made its appearance.

The Borrowe- Drayton Attair.

A duel has been fought by Edward Fox and Hallet Aslop Borrowe in the hollows of the sand dunes on the Belgian Coast, a few miles from Ustend. It resulted in nothing worse than a triple perforation of the skirts of Fox's new frock coat, but it was as the farmers in the neighborhood of Richards of the skirts of Fox's new frock coat, but it was as close a call as a man ever had.

SEARCHING FOR A DUKE.

An Austrian Man of War at San Fran-cisco, the First in 17 Years.

The Austrian or rvette Fasana, reached San Francisco. She flies an admiral's flag, although she is the only ship of her nationality in Pacific waters. The her nationality in Pacitic waters. The Fasana is also the first Austrian manof-war that has touched this port in 17 years. Prior to the arrival lulu and sapan. Prior to the arrival of the Fasana it was reported that she had been searching for Archduke John, brother of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who under the name of John Crth, le.t Auckland, New Zealand, in a German sailing ship about two years ago for Valparaiso. He had with him a woman of mich personal beauty, who he said was his wife. The story as told by Crth was to the The Senate ratified the convention pro beauty, who he said was ins white. The story as told by Crth was to the e, eet that he had left the fatherland because he was not allowed to marry the w man of his choice. From Valla also, also came news that Orth

> The Pope's Episcopal Jubilee. At the vatican at Rome extraordinary importance is being given to the pope's ep scopal jubilee next year. The centra organizing committee has already received notice of thousands of gifts that are to be sent. To collect all the donations more than three hundred committees have been formed in all parts of Chr. stendom. From reports received from those it is believed that the presents on this occasion will equal or perhaps exceed those made on the ecasion of his priestly jubilee, when the amounted to upwards of \$8,000,000 in cash and \$20,000,000 in other presents. The special commission appointed to arrange the fetes in connection with the jubilee has decided that a great interna-tional pilgrimage shall take place next September in order that those who will not be able to attend the fetes during the first six months of 1893 may have the op portunity of paying their homage to his holiness then. The principal fete is fixed for February 19, 1893.

ad been drowned in the harbor ab ut

Insane Jealousy Causes a Great Crime. Three persons are dead in Des Moines, Ia, the result of a terrible triple tragedy, which occurred there. James Cochran, well-known farmer, living five miles from that city, shot and killed his wife and W. T. Davis. He then reloaded his shot-gui and blew out his own brains. A young woman visitor at the house is the only surviving witness to the terrible affair the mudd fields to a neighboring house and gave the alarm. Cochran and his wife have had considerable domestic trouble and las considerable domestic trouble and las-October separated by mutual agreement. A few weeks later Mrs. Cochran secured a divorce. Mrs. Cochran retained posses-sion of their home, which consisted of a farm of 10 acres, and employed Davis as a farm of 10 acres, and employed Davis as hired man. It is supposed that Cochrat became insanely jealous of a suppose criminal relationtoin between Mrs. Cochran and Davis, and this tragedy is

United States of Central America A plan for the union of the republics o Central America into a single confed

e result of his jealous fury.

A phan-for the union of the republics of Central America into a single confederation has been again revived, this time by the republic of Salvador, and the Congress of that country recently adopted, without division, a resolution empowering the President of Salvador to take whatavar peaceful and diplo to take whatever peaceful and diplo matic steps he may deem advisable looking towar a reunion of the five Central American states and that the governments of Guatemala. Honduras Nicaragua and Costa Rica be invited to send each of them five delegates to represent them in a diet to meet in San Salvador the last of September San Salvador the last of sphemoer with plenipotentiary powers to determine the basis of the proposed union, select the federal capital, and take such other action as they may deem advisable to bring about the end

sought with the least possible delay. She Wants to be a President.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biddulph Martin, have returned from Europe.
Mrs. Martin is better known in this ountry as Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, th exponent of woman's rights and the sponsor for certain ideas of sociology for the betterment of the race by the for the betterment of the laters and mothers in the rearing of children. Mr. and Mrs. Narthnare both members of the royal commission of the World's Fair, and will visit Chicago on business onnected with their offices. Incidentally in the approaching canvass, Mrs. Martin will become a candidate for the office of president of the United States. She is a firm believer in her destiny. and is absolutely confident of being the successor of Benjamin Harrison in the White House.

Will Wed His Brother's Betrothed.

A London correspondent say that a well founded rumor is current that the betrothal of Prince George, only son of the Prince of Wales, and Princess Mary Victoria. daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Te.k, has been defin-itely decided upon and that it will shortly be announced. The queen who is very fond of Princess May is heartily in favor of the betrothal, and that in fact, it was her influence that brought it about. The marriage of the prince and princess would be greet-ed with much satisfaction by the peo-ple with whom both are extremely popular.

The national silver committee has issued a call for a silver convention, to be held at Washington May 26 and 27, one of the objects being to organize a national bi-metallic as sociation or league for the better promotion of the cause of free bi-metallic coinage in the United States. The call is extended to all who favor the im-mediate restoration of free bi-metallic coinage in the United States

Silver Convention Called.

He Lived 110 Years.

Joseph Bertrand, a half-breed In-dian of the Pohagon tribe of the Pottowoamies, died at South Bend, Ind., at the age, according to his story of 110 years. He is positively known to have been at least 105 years old. Bertrand was noted character during his life in northern Indiana and southern Michi-

To Breed Beavers.

Robert Kilgore, of Bascom, Ga., was in Montreal on his way to the northern section of St. Maurice, where he intends to establish a reserve for the breeding of beavers. Kilgore's father has already a similar establishment in Georgia where there are at present nearly 200 of these animals, but he believes that the climate of this province is more advantageous.

PARIS EXCITED.

THE FRIENDS OF BAVACHOL, DY-

The Restaurant of M. Very, the Man

Paris is excited o erthe destruction of the restaurant of M. Very and his death by dynamiters, supposed to be follow-

ers of the villainous i avachol.

On March 30 Al. very delivered Ravachol into the hands of the police and assince been threatened with such a atastro he. At 9.45 last evening the bomb explo ed and the free was widely felt and an enormous crowd

widely felt and an enormous crowd quickly gathered.

The police on entering, found M. Very lying on the floor of the restaurant, in the midst of heaps of debris, groaning with fright and pain. One of his legs had been broken and he was sent to a hospital where it was found necessary to amputate his leg. He died soon after the operation. A granddaughter of M. Very was also injured, and two ladies living in rooms located over the restaurant were badly shaken and bruised. Very's wife was not injured, but she lost her senses owing to the severity of the shock she not injured, but she lost her senses owing to the severity of the shock she suffered and is raving like a madman. Firemen at once began clearing away, the ruins. Fortunately the damage done is almost entirely consined to the building in which Verysrestaurant was located. A detachment of trop is was needed to keep clear the roa way before the ruined cafe. It is the general opinion that the explosion was perpetrated mainly to terrorize the jurymen who will be on duty at Ravachol's trial. The police have a theory that the bomb was have a theory that the bomb was thrown into the casement of the building through a grating. A police-man who was on duty just outside the curred was thrown to the pavement by restaurant when the explosion

curred was thrown to the pavement by the shock. He states that he saw nothing suspicious.

Three persons have been arrested on suspicion of being-implicated in the murderous affair. One of them shouted Vive L'Anar bie" on being taken into

Will Evade the Modus Viv andi. Persons interested in the scaling in dustry are considering a plan for evad ing the agreement between the United States and Great States in Great States and Great States for restricting feeling. Behring Sea. (aptain Cox. a well known sealer, says that if the modus vivendibe enforced for two ears the only way for many sealers o do will be to sell their vessels to representatives of other nations. Rep-resentatives from Germany and Italy would probably be here shortly to take the schooners over and send them to Behring Sea under other flags. W. D. Hall says that the sealers want other nations interested and if England will not protect sealers, perhaps other nations would do so tweets of schooners are therefore of the opinion that if the vessels fly foreign flags, they will not be precented from sealing and that all the principal nations of the world will be interested in the ques-tion. All sealers, with the exception of two or three, are fitted out for Behring Sea and many are about ready to enter the the sea. Schooners now here, and others which receive the warning early, will probably go to the Russian coast. If the government does not arrange the modus before next spring it is thought that 60 British character owned in Victoria will sail chooners owned in Victoria will sail under foreign flags and look to foreign governments for protection.

Divorce and Marriage Complication. Mrs. Laura E. Fulton was divorced from her husband. John Fulton, March s last, and on April 4 was married to the Kansas divorce law a divorce does the kansas divorce laws a divorce does not become absolute for six months after the decree has been granted, but hirs Fulton did not know this. She now fears that her former husband will cause her to be arrested for bigamy. She is also in trouble from another account. She is the heiress to \$55,000 in London England, left her by an uncle with the proviso that she should not have the money unless living in wedlock with an honorable man for twelve months within seven years of the uncle's death. She lived with Fulton three months and has only 14 monts to spare. If the marriage with Smith is declared void she will lose her

The canal enterprise is threatened. The government, having removed the chain across the channel entering the canal which the canal company had placed there to prevent traffic, the company has now chained the canalities! This will stop produce and timber ratio descending to port. A high government official says that the canal people, having sold a portion of the machinery in violation of the con-cession, the government will probably annul the contract in protection of its industries.

Bailroad Shipped to South America The narrow guage equipment of the Saginaw. Tuscola & Huron railroad, that was changed to a standard guage. has been sold through. J. T. Gardiner. of Chicago, to the new railroad system or onesco, to the new families assessment in Venezuela. The cars will be taken on flats to New York, there covered with tar in order to prevent them being eaten by ants in South America, and from that port they will be freighted by vessel to Carthegens.

Dr. George Dawson has left Ottawa en route to New York whence had for England. He will confer with the imp rial authorities regarding the

WHOLE NUMBER 1286. AMONG THE SPORTS.

Jack McAuliffe and Bally Meyer Will Meet at New Orleans,

Charles Noel, president of the Olymic club, of New Orleans, La., Charles Noel, president of the Olympic club, of New Orleans, La, has telegraphed from Hot Springs, Ark, that Jack McAuliffe has agreed to pay Billy Meyer the \$1,000 forfeit claimed by the latter to be due him as the result of the last negot ations for a glove coutest between them. Meyer and M. Very Killed.

Paris is excited o erthe destruction of the restaurant of M. Very and his death by dynamiters, supposed to be follows for the villainous i avaeloo.

On March 30 M. very delivered Racchol into the hands of the police and assince been threatened with such a Corbett and Sullivan for the heavy-Corbett and Sullivan for the heavy-weight championship of the world, purse \$25,000; Fitzsimmons and Hall fort he middleweight championship of the world, purse \$12,000; McAuliffe the world, purse \$12,000; McAuliffe and Meyer for the lightweight cham-

pionship of the world, purse \$6,000. State Political Conventions.

Kansas Democrats met in convention at Salina to select delegates to the national nominating convention at Chicago. The platform contained planks for free coinage. free raw materials and tariff for revenue only. The resolutions declared for elec-tion of senators by direct vote and took the present pension bureau to task the present pension bureau to task.
Delegates were instructed for Cleveland

first and all time.
The Republican state convention of Pennsylvania to nominate a candidate for supreme judge, two candidates for conreme judge, two candidates for con-is-at-large, four electors-at-large and

gress-at-large, four electors-at-large and eight delegates-at-large to the national convention was beld at Harrisburg. The names of Harrison and Biaine were leudly cheered each time they were mentioned. The delegates were not instructed, but the convention was clearly Harrison.

The struggle between the Gray and Cleveland factions made the Indiana Demiocratic convention of particular interest. A compromise was made by which Cleveland is the first and Gray second, but both sides were so enthusiastic for their man that a choice was impossible and both were indorsed. The platform quotes its devondorsed. The platform quotes its devotion to the party; arraigns the present ad-ministration; favors free coinage and elec-tion of Senators by popular vote. Republicans of Massachusetts held a sort

of love feast in Tremont Temple. Boston. of love feast in Tremont Temple. Boston, and chose delegates to the Minueapolis convention. The platform, which was unanimously adopted, commends the administration of President Harrison, opnoses the free coinage of silver, commends the McKinley law, denounces the Democrats for attacking it in sections, and opposes the spoils system in politics. President Marison and Secretary Balane were ient Harrison and Secretary Blaine were indersed in a strong resolution which was enthusiastically adopted.

A Noble Marriage.

Mma Francisca de Barrios, the young and beautiful widew of the late President of the Republic of Guatemala, was married at New York City, to Senor Jose Martines de Roda, a Spanish nobleman, at the magnificent resident of the bride 855 Fifth avenue. The ceremonies—for there were two—both civil and religious—were witnessed by only a few of the more intimate friends of the bride and groom and yet it. friends of the bride and groom and yet it friends of the bride and groom and yest was one of the most brilliant weddings that have occurred in New York in recent years. In the afterneon the dyll ceremony was performed by Mayor Grant and was witnessed by only a few friends. In the evening the religious ceremony took place, Archbishop Corrigan performing it.

Canadians Must Vote. A special committee of the House at Ottawa. Ont., considered Colonel Amyot's bill compelling voters to exercise their franchise. Homorable C. H. Topper refused to recognize the principle of the bill but after love discount.

to recognize the principle of the bill, but after long discussion two clauses were agreed to. Every man without a reasonable excuse for not doing so shall vote undr a reasonable excuse for not doing so shall vote undr a reasonable. doing so shall vote undr a penalty of \$10. The defendant shall be com-\$10. The defendant pelled to prove his exc

Creamery

EGGS—Per doz

Livz Poulzar—Chickens.

Turkeys

Ducks

Chicaga CATTLE—Steers \$4 50 0 \$4 85

for England. He will confer with the imp rial authorities regarding the B-hring Sea problem and lay before them the result. of his extended researches in those high seas. Dr. Pawson is expected to return as the end of May or the beginning of June.

The Grip Responsible.

Maynard Bevard, a young Frenchman 20 years old. a workman in Carter's mill, Traverse (fit, went out into the swamp behind his father's house and cut his throat with a razor. The wound is serious, but not fatal, The cause was despondency, resulting from the grip.

By the burning of the American hotel at Ashland, Wis., several guests were slightly injured.

Authority on Seals Called to England

were slightly injured.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1892.

Tur enthusiast has been compared to a man walking in a fog: everything immediately around him or in cos tact with him, appears sufficiently clear and luminous, but beyond the little circle of which he himself is the try are usual y too wet and sticky for

On many of them the soil is too wet honosty, directness and lotty purpose in manuring it heavily. Clover is showed in every case that there was an image in manuring it heavily or grow on such in the short of th ment. We must be taught and be winter. Clover cannot be trusted on hot water, aside from the mere killing fame as the author of an 'Essay on ment. We must be taught and be such soils to bring up its fertility. for willing to learn the way that we must the heavy freezing would throw the 7 to 10 per cent of smut in the crop.

HALIBURTON says: There is nothing the ground.

we perhaps may be even ignoble in tended to. Clover will not do this at any ways; but one splendid sign is first although later it is a splendid wen nited to cheer us even when the to the soil. But it is necessary first the amount of celery required now far away from the scene.

element of memory is the taking of an on the clayey soils. impression in such a way that it is likely to be retained; the more sharp and vivid this impression is made the more permanent it is likely to be. Attention in taking in what we wish to they do not produce many beneficial Cultivator. learn, then, is the secret of remem- results, but on the clay soils with tile bering it afterwards

Be not anxious about to-morrow, niated superphosphates on such clayey to prevent the vine from setting too highly developed. Savage people pos-Do to-day's duty only; fight to-day's soils will increase the yield of wheat and produce heavier straw. They give better seeding of grass and clover, and will tend largely toward preventations. The personal say shut up."

Some good growers claim that the better seeding of grass and clover, and will tend largely toward preventations. The personal say shut up."

Some good growers claim that the better and keep freer discriminate by the sense of smell be-largely toward preventations. The personal say shut up." and will tend largely toward prevent from origin in forcinity and see, and ing winter killing. A judicious application of the pure superphosphates is a very regular bearer, more so than cation of the pure superphosphates is a very regular bearer, more so than almost any other variety of fruits.

The cherry is one of the fruits that cation of the pure superphosphates is a very regular bearer, more so than almost any other variety of fruits. Enough for you that God is just and are much better in their effect than almost any other variety of fruits. merciful and will reward every man could describe the power to discriminate could only could be compared to the power to discriminate could only the safest rule for a commercial could only could be compared to the power to discriminate could only the power to discrimina

seems also to be permanent.

Farming on clayey soils for the fudies—it lives lorever in our race. A ture as well as for the present consingle virtuous action has elevated a sists in special treatment. It is diffisingle virtuous action has elevated a sists in special treatment. It is difficult to conceive how he could have whole village a whole city. So whole and wheat, but it can be made to produce the bottom of a good deal of the difficult to conceive how he could have done this unless he had retained a old man's part. ration. It is from small seeds dropped into the ground that the finest produce fine crops of any of these plants. The tile drainage seems essential, first like the finest produce fine crops of any of these plants. The tile drainage seems essential, first like the finest produce from the finest ductions grow, and it is from the into decrease the disastrous effects of born-dictates of conscience and the inspired principles of duty that the finctions treatment of the soil with superstant of est growths of character have arisen. phosphates is the second step de-

of its name; there is a yoke to be will make the clayey soils fertile and passed under as the doorway to every profession and every work of life; and it is noticeable that the men who have the most thorough training whether formal or informal make the best masters the best masters the best masters the best masters at the strint on the castle received at Chicago in one of these handkerchiefs. Long afterwards when the child had become a stacked by a large shark, which grabbed at his hand. He protected himself. How membered the particular musk edoor of those particular handkerchiefs.

In some degree similar to this—in regard at least to long remembrance of an odor—is the case of the case —not in the sense of cruelty or harsh. said, and many years experience in a good garden at home rather than to unprofitable markets, it does seem depend upon buying what is needed in the sense of orderliness and self-ingular that so great a proportion of the lawn or fruit yard, a few pressed upon his senses in 1818. This

Fifty years ago the peers of ring. a source of profit to the producer. ing the summer. land exerted all their influence to keep During the past year the gap in prices ad station as far as possible between good cattle and mean cattle from their manor-house. They re- has been unusually great, and there Tumbiers used for milk should first form of cakes that the man declared sented the intrusion of the plebian would seem to have been a sufficient be rinsed in cold water; hot water he could recall after the lapse of nearly sented the intrusion of the plebian railway car where now they welcome the advantages of its neighborhood, the propinquity of its fast trains to and from London and its facilities for tinued panicky feeling regarding the bringing down supplies of fresh fish part of many people more to get rid. by said (assuming that the narrator by said (assuming that the narrator is present at this part of many people more to get rid of their cattle than to attempt to first the production make money out of them. As long as such a feeling continues the awer of these old-time seeders after general with a first form one, no matter what market conditions may be overlooked; want of purposes and even of honor, in his sartlier days.

When once a man has established with the sartle than to seed the part of many people more to get rid of their cattle than to attempt to first the place where the same is to tool it the place where when it is tool to the place where when it is tool the place when it is tool the place when it is tool the place where when it is tool the place when it is tool the place when it is tool the place

The servers—of purposes and the purposes

Manchester Enterprisa THE FARM AND HOME | the inch-is dipped into the hot water,

Wheat and Blasting in Oats-Horticultural Notes and Home

Farming on Clay Soil. hot water with every grain of the Most of the clay farms of the countillage, says the American Cultivator, spores will produce a clean crop. The immediately after treatment and be-

the heavy freezing would throw the big tap roots of the plant far out of the ground.

To bring up the fertility of such a clayey soil and to farm successfully. we need to we need to we need to seep the freezing and treated in the same manner described thawing of winter and spring from the sunny spots in the heart; why should should also to reduce the amount of moisture also to reduce the amount of moisture the proper fungicide be used. The down establishment he visited in Australia of the seed is very in the soil. But drainage alone is not expense in treating the seed is very tralia'—a smell about as curious but we may be growing flippant and sufficient. Clay farms require a great amount of plant food, and after the amount of plant food, and after the feeted, great financial profit must low quarter in some Chinese town.

The soll of the latter is badly information of the latter is badly information of the soll of fond of petty mental diversions, and drainage is affected this should be atnecessarily follow."—Farmer's Voice | low quarter in some Chinese town, necessarily follow."—Farmer's Voice | which odor also affected our colonist More Use of Celery.

with prolonged immersion. It

sufficient het water to bring up th

never below 130 degrees. Observing

to shake. Hift and plunge the basket of

supply some things which the soll meds and it is in the phosphates that meds and it is in the phosphates that we find the element so much needed has the sanction of medical men. But ing your eyes inward many to claimed, right now. on the clayey soils

Superphosphates have the best effect lies largely in the fact that it enables and see how much you really know on

drainage they give results that are marvellous. High grade and ammo. Pruning is necessary with the grape. Sometimes, as in the cases cited. It is

crushed ground or coarse and while or chard is a few sorts, and these welltheir action is quicker, the good done known and popular in the market Grafting stone fruits such as the peach cherry and plum, should alpeach cherry and plum and a moriss auch as the peach cherry and plum and a moriss auch as the peach cherry and plum and a moriss auch as the peach cherry and plum and a moriss auch as the peach cherry and plum and a moriss auch as the peach cherry and plum are alpeach cherry and plum and a moriss auch as the peach cherry and plum are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry and plum are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry are alpeach cherry and are alpeach cherry

ways be done in March if possible. ficulty in securing a profitable crop of ruit and securing a profitable crop of odor. And the smell of a cat is not Disso ving a small quantity of white so manifest as that of a skunk or a manded in order to make the crops One advantage of cutting the cions Mention of the musk rat suggests a

strips sixteen inches wide and two not or would not go to sleep, after her

low that the spores of the smut that may be present will not be killed, even necessary to add at once SENSES. emperature to about 132 degrees. never above 135 degrees, and better

criminate Between the Foot-Prints of Whites, Indians and Ne. groes...The Arab.

REMEMBERING ODORS.

wheat the smut will surely be killed. are not wanting instances, over and A Father's shrewd Trick Wins a Propos-The seed thus freed from adhering above one's vague and undefined feeluntil late in the spring time for best grain may be treated days or weeks results with corn, oats or potatoes, before seed-time or it may be sown worth, who, ordinarily deficient in the sense of smell, once smelt a hayfield. "Numerous experiments with oats

had been in any of h s rooms. It is

the gentleman's nose.

wrought into the fibre of our being. likewise a hard crop to grow on such wrought into the fibre of our being. likewise a hard crop to grow on such increased yield of grain, due apparently to the effect of immersion in parently to the effect of immersion in lustrious obscure, but once known to room above theirs. Harold was not an athletic young man, and he listened To bring up the fertility of such a clays soil and to farm successfully.

It is necessary first to adopt the tile we need it—we need all the converted with the movement of drainage. Such drainage is needed to keep the freezing and thawing of winter and spring from the freezing and the converted to the same manner described to the same same and the same manner described to the same same and the same manner described to the same same and the same s The brave girl strove not to betrav memory the smell of the first boiling. most casual observer, that she was

is that fellow here yet?" demanded so much that it remains vividly imvidual to whom reference was made many ways; out one spiendid sign is discussed and to whom reference was made well fitted to cheer us even when the crop for rotation to add new strength It is surprising how much greater is pressed" on his memory, though he is He shrank from the publicity. He

aller wheels held in the left hand

rage noticed flying above the palisade

prayer flaga"

the inclosures of this town are

is without them -the more the better

ONLY A COUP.

-for each one is supposed to

signs of decadence are most painfully to nurse and cultivate the soil up to take a few years ago. Still more libe as simple and plain as daylight says the Saturday Evening Post. But in sprang forward and seized his hat.

The strank from the publicity. He looked sick at heart and deeply agitated.

When is he going?*

With a wild look in his eye the lover sprang forward and seized his hat.

"I say." the voice was louder now,
"When is he going—" proper answer.

Men can remember smells though

Haro the faculty- generally lies dormant. the parlor carpet in agony.

might not escape without assistance. pose? Will it be this season or not till pally on that basis. A gentleman who had a mortal an-And papa had to get into his trous be seen to best advantage when in the

The New Zealand Herald describes kindly he thinks of the rising generaa desperate fight between a man and a tion may be judged from the fact that shark which occurred in Manukau the drawer of the big desk at which employed at the North Manukau of watches and toys for his juvenile Heads as beacon lightkeeper was out friends. A short time ago, in The adige of the prophet has been also the maxim of the world. In all callings in life there is a demand for obedience as the first and absolutely necessary qualification. There is a yoke at school, if the school be worthy of its name; there is a yoke to be also the maxim of the maxim of the world. The heavy solis fertile and of its name; there is a yoke to be also the maxim of the world. In all callings in life there is a demand for obedience as the first and absolutely necessary qualification. There is a yoke to be also the maxim of the musk rat suggests a story bearing upon the perfume of that creature, and helps to prove our in his boat about six miles down the the more time ago, in firends. A short time ago, in the story bearing upon the perfume of that creature, and helps to prove our one of his wealthy acquaintances, the hardson divide when her child was four years of age. Musk had shortly before been brought into fashion by the Empress Josephine; the lady's without success. He then grasped an oar, and, being a good swimmer with a flaxen-haired tot at her knees. Common wire screen cloth cut into strips sixteen inches wide and two or would not go to sleep, after her time for the ends to become in his boat about six miles down the theat creature, and helps to prove our in his boat about six miles down the theat creature, and helps to prove our in his boat about six miles down the theat creature, and helps to prove our in his boat about six miles down the the crops for grafting early is that they have time for the ends to become and helps to prove our in his boat about six miles down the the crops that treature, and helps to prove our in his boat about six miles down the the crops in his boat about six miles down the that creature, and helps to prove our in his boat about six miles down the the crops in his boat about six miles down the the crops in his boat about six miles down the heads as beacon lightkeeper. Was out in his boat about six miles down the the crops in his boat about six miles down the theab

the boat having been in the water hours and thirty minutes.

the mare religious they make you. MR. AND MRS. ARMOUR.

STRANGE FACTS ABOUT THE while manipulating the large one with CLIMPSE INTO THEIR HOME LIFE-IN CHICAGO. Charitable Paths-The Pork King's Your for Children-An Example for a prayer to Buddha .- Jewish Tidings. | Russel Sage et al.

Henry Clews in a recent article on private carriages were placed at the the greatest living speculator in real | She could not accept them all but The two souls with but a single margins. Yet, surprising as it may ap- did not fail of an opertunity to drive thought and hearts that beat as one pear, there is not one among the finan-out and see the very fine country about had been in executive session in the cial kings of the country as easy of act the town. Within forty-eight hour was now fast verging on the witching willing to help a worthy object than hour of 12 says the Detroit Tribune. he is. In the great LaSalle street office their compliments, and who paid there Possibly it was the fiction of imagina- the big millionaire sits at a massive with great generosity and enthusiasa

at the back part of the house and hear and facing the au

MRS. P. D. ARMOUR over, a neatly equipped golden calf ter piece, and a large steer's horn, en | will rise and give us a good An ejaculation of impatience was cased in gold, does service as a flower them! vase. When in Chicago the great week day before 7 in the morning, and | quiet and there was another still more No vio- his usual hour for leaving is 5 in the painful silence. There was nothing to riolence afternoon. Between those hours, save do but go on with the exercises. It was a short time for luncheon, he is access an awful experience for the lady from Harold was hastening toward the sible to all on business and responds the East; but in spite of it she spent door, with an apprehensive glance at to no call more willingly than that of her time in the town very delightfully, Letitia stood rooted to charity. But while he is always willing to assist the destitute, Mr. Armour | youd all account, and the place attrac-I has some practical ideas on this as in A WOMAN EDITOR. Harold was having an awful time and help to mold the future man and

She Has Built up a Paper Out cial to society than to attempt to re-Ellen Dortch, editor of the Carnsvill wayside in maturer years, and the



or an average density of close upon death while wrapped in darkness

HER KNEES TOO WEAK he Literary Man's Wife Could Not Re

spond to the Western Reception. The lavish Western hospitality which insists upon treating a guest as a very great personage has not yet been reformality. Not long ago the wife of a ern city. Her coming having been day after her arrival no less ing, intending to take a seat modestly

what went on. Entering the hall the wo ladies were beckuned to by "This way, ladies." They followed him, and before they were fully aware of it were upon the platform close by the minister's side lience. The minister en proceeded to make an address, in which he eulogized the fame of the litary man and the virtues of his wife, ending by inviting her to address the nd retiring in disposition, could not even attempt to rise; perhaps her knees

"If, then," he said, "our friends do

and women," and rarely does one of them leave the office portals without of uncertain age, 150 pounds of



Manchester Enterprise

Br Met D. Brosser

It froze quite hard Sunday night.

THURSDAY APRIL 28. 1892. SIX PAGES LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. We had a nice rain last night.

There is talk of re-organizing the band. this week. town vesterday This is Arbor day. Have you set out Duluth Tuesday

Fred Burtless has received a new safety Ben Gordanier has bought a new safety

The prospects for a good crop of fruit tre good The May St. Nicholas is at hand

Weir's next Thursday afternoon.

Two carloads of poles for the electric Hight plant were received Tuesday.

The People's bank has sold the Ani

A change will be noticed in Kempi

The Lake Shore spile driver and bridge

One of our fruit raisers has receive

Geo. Nisle & Son are building a fine

surrey for Geo. J. Haeussler. It is a

A large crowd assisted Wm. Rehfuss i

George Nisle took a number of l

with us another year.

to be sold by an agent.

and the streets widened out.

make some money out of it.

4,000 baskets and 18 crates from Dexter.

Arbor hill property to J. D. Corey.

dry goods company's advertisement.

The high school begun botonizing. vould not have held her up if she had attempted. She sat still, quite ove An unusual amount of fruit trees have whelmed with downeast eves. There been set out this spring.

was a painful silence, which presently The saloon keepers have been hustling around to get bondsmen Business of all kinds was effected by

This was as hard a demand to fill as

stairs to bless the blissful young is never so busy that he cannot spare commendation of friends, the oppo-

some pleasing token of the visit. How

knife drawn and desperately stabbed never more so than when some affliction are secretarily stabbed to a secretarily stabbed never more so than when some affliction are secretarily stabbed to a secretarily stabbed secretarily the stock of the country is sent to the block in a condition which would even in the best of times preclude its being as source of profit to the producer.

During the past year the gap in prices between good cattle and mean cattle between good cattle and mean cattle.

Tumblers used for milk should first. and contentment. Consequently it is one to do it for her, has the satisfaction not surprising that when he returns of knowing that success has come with-

Mynders Mather is improving slowly, Bert Witherell; vice president, Fred George Traub of Detroit is visiting in Burtless; secretary, Louise Payne; cor-

Mrs. Tate of Pittsfield visited in town

Teressa will be here soon. H. E. Bowen was in Toledo a few days

Dr. Taylor and daughter

in town yesterda Mat D. Blosser and to Lansing to day

and has shown marked symptoms of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kensler of Detroit insanity. We learn that she has been to are visiting in town. Jackson the past week

Frank FitzGerald of Brooklyn been in town this week Fish have commenced to run in the Mr. & Mrs. George Kempf of Chelsea Gieske & Dresselhouse, and the firm will Burgess 21, Scudder 21, Hammond 21, now be known as Gieske & Blum.

Herman Volland has house on Beaufort street T. B. Bailey will begin clerki John Kensler next Monday Frank Wade of Adriau was in town

> Monday visiting his parents. Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Toledo was in town a few hours on Tuesday Wm. Kern has sold his house on Fur-

large crowd of scholars and others assem- as follows: Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace drove to bled on the public square to witness the 1. Silver tea set, \$13.50, W. M. Ham game which was quite exciting and was mond, Jackson. Tecumseh Monday on business. Mrs. E. B. Norris of Ann Arbor is in to 28. town visiting friends this week.

of Tecumseh were in town on Sunday. practice might be of great service in case Morenci, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser came home from of fire, as there are a number of new Norvell on Tuesday for a few days's rest. Henry Kirchhofer lest for Boston this their duties. Come, boys, let's see you Little Bennett Root, who had his leg | Ira Glover of Sylvan, son-in-law of | 8. Silver knives and forks, \$3, J. Bor fractured some time ago, is able to sit up Dr. A. Conklin, was in town on Tuesday tle. Saline,

James Kelly, a member of the scho board, visited the school last Friday Davotus Stringham is having his barn Miss Ora Case, who has been visiting the accursed appetite for liquor. Charles Deerfield, raised up and a new foundation built

here the past three weeks, returned home | will start tonight. The workmen will have the stoneworld Clint Farrell and Will Starling, who California, visited his brother, N. H. Manchester. are working at Saline, were in town on Wells, last Friday and Saturday. They

children make frequent trips to the woods | Charles Wittse and a number of Clin- out to make a two months' visit in their ton people drove up to attend the recital old state. They like the climate and pride the onward stride of old Michigan raising his barn on his farm east of town | Dr. Ben Couklin, who came here to see in her efforts to reach the tront. his father, returned to Elk Rapids last

> Friday night. J. H. Miller of Ypsilanti was in town went to Ann Arbor to have a catarac N. W. Holt won the most money of any a short time last Thursday, enroute from removed from her eye, is now totally one but a number of our boys are considered Somerset home.

invitation to Prof. Blodgett to remain Somerset over Sunday and in this village sight. She will be brought home as soon are able to learn was very satisfactor excellent road wagons to Clinton Monday | Capt. Edgar came here from Detroit sympathy of the community in her sad last week but will return again to com- sfliction.

Deputy Sheriff Peterson of Ann Arbor Mountain on Friday last and is busily great improvement on some of the streets. was in town Monday subpossing jurors engaged looking after the interests of the for the May term of court. Rev. W. B. Pope and family of Monroe | a first class brewer and having had charge arrived in town Tuesday and drove out of some large breweries and a large number of men it is probable that he will All members of Manchester lodge are MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY to Sharon with David Rose.

and to every hitching post was fastened the intermediate department of the union tion it enjoys.

treasurer of Norvell, was in town on to Fred Briegel. The council talk of laying considerable | Tuesday en route from Buffalo home. Bulletins Nos. 83, 84 and 85 from the health.

rear House the refractory thing 'bucked' Visitors to this village Tuesday ex- invalids' home. pressed their surprise at the beauty of

Cambridge.—Tecumech News.

The following are the officers of the THE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT. Oth grade in the high school: Presider

responding secretary, Frances Logan Mrs. Welsh, who has been keeping perform a like duty for Rev. Fr. Cham- crack shooters of the southern part of the Eckler and Herbert Cope favored the house for Rev. Fr. Ternes, has gone to house for him at present but his sister

the council will order the telephone com- and will likely come again if an opportu-Rev. O. J. Perrin of Tecumseh was in pany to remove their poles from Exchange nity presents itself. Place that they will put the electric light returned to poles back of the stores, thus leaving the grounds, even to a lunch counter manage little ones, to Mr. Fischer's new waltz, street free from poles and wires. Mrs. Wm. Stein of Bridgewater visited J. Willard Babbitt, judge of probate. was in town last Friday taking testimony in the case of Miss Hewett, a young lady who resides with her mother in Sharon,

> singles during the day. of the best shooters got left. Our townsman Jacob Blum, late of the The secretary had not figured up the as soon as possible, and also those indebt firm of Roller & Blum, did not long score cards so that we could secure a full ed to him please call and settle as soon remain out of business for on Monday he report, therefore we give only the result as possible and oblige, ourchased Frank Dresselhouse's interest of the 9th or merchandise event, in which in the grocery and crockery store of there were 33 entries.

> met and each attempted to hold the cen15, Braun 15, Hall 15, Bauer 15, Burkevening, May 7. ter of the road at the forks near Albert hart 14, Otting 14, Cowell 14, Kreitner Spencer's residence. As a result one 14, Bortle 14, J. Bauer 13, Scheffler 13, carriage came home with a bent axle and Sutton 13, Wade 13, Cass 12, Clark 12, one broken wheel, while the other vehicle or colled proudly along without a scratch.
>
> G. Sherwood 11, Wilcox 11, Weisinger work in private family. Good wages.
>
> Write or call, 5 Cornwell Place, Ann rolled proudly along without a scratch. 10, S. Sherwood 8, Seeley 8, Case 8.

The 10th grade of the union schools It will be seen by the above that there Arbor. challenged the 11th grade to play a game were a number of ties which were shot off

3. Pants pattern, \$7.50, C. Schilling. E. F. Kirchgessner and George Field pany get out for practice? A little Lansing, 4. Silk umbrella, \$5, F. A. Rowley,

5. Vase lamp, \$5, N. Burch, Morenci, members who have never attended a fire 6. Pair shoes, \$5, Dan Gage, Manches and know comparatively nothing about ter,

and induced Charles Perkins to go to 9. Gold lined can Northville to be treated at the Keeley Jackson institute. Glover was a hard drinker but 10. Box cigars, \$3, Howard Clark, claims to be entirely cured and is anxious | Manchester to help suffering humanity to get rid of 11. Dressing case, \$3, B. F. Wilcox

13. Gun case. \$3.50. A. G. Case. Owing to the number of ties in the were formerly of Clinton and have come merchandise shoot, there were a number of prizes that were not taken and the boys propose to shoot for them at some future other features of California but note with

KERN.-In this village on Saturda write a majority of the merchandise prizes went out of town, yet our home boys were very successful in the shoot. Commercial

BUTTER-Iu good demand at 14@15c as she is able to come. She has the conducted.

Masonic Society News

HAMS—Country, bring 8c, per pound. OATS—28c@30c per bu. RYE-73c per bu.
POTATOES-Dull at 25c per bu.

There will be a regular communication BOTTLING WORKS

capitol building and it is likely that there agricultural college at Lansing have been agricultural college at Lansing have been Austin Yocum drove over to Chelsea "Shamrock and Rose" in a manner very that city. Mat D. Blosser and Ed E. The Clinton dramatic club played that fully 400 masons will be present from

said days, to receive, examine, and adjust claims. Dated, April 2nd. 1892. SAMUEL H. PERKINS, JAMES KELLY.

DON'T FORGET When you want a nice fitting | SPRING

Mr. Clark's singing school closed with THIS IS OUR There was a large audience present and ing Club to Have a Public Shoot

the class acquitted itself very creditably. Some voices showed marked improvement Tuesday was a very unfavorable day for the tournament, on account of the cold raw east wind, but a good many of the Home," was especially fine. Miss Jennie pion at Ecorse. Miss Dettling is keeping state came here to take part in the sport, audience with recitations showing their The accident on the railroad prevented elecutionary ability and making the a number from coming who would liked audience laugh heartily. We trust that a number from coming who would liked audience laugh heartily. We trust that to have been here, but those who did Mr. Clark will conclude to come here NOVELTY The Kingsley Milling Co. say that if come expressed themselves as well pleased next fall and organize another class.

> Everything was in perfect order on the tion of our musical friends, especially the ed by Mr. & Mrs. Ed Blythe, where hot "The Whisperings of True Love." Try coffee, etc., was served all day. Unfort- it, if you wish something musically pretty unately the wind blew the smoke into the and extremely pleasing. It compares shooters' eyes and in consequence the with the very best of late musical publi Only two or three made a score of ten publisher, Toledo, O.

We have a new lot of union school

Born

Died.

Home Markets.

BEANS-Hand - picked, \$1.25@\$1.5 Japicked, \$1@\$1.25. EGGS—Good demand at 12cts per doz.

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And Jewelry and will sell at Rock Bottom Prices

MISS LOUISE PRISTER.

Two more prominent business men
received "green goods" circulars last

Verillenti on Monday assumption good. Between acts a number of pretty
songs were sung and Misses Helen and Two more prominent business men received "green goods" circulars last week. Those eastern counterfeiters seem determined, if possible, to flood this community with their rascally wares.

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Last Tuesday evening, April 26, about STATE OF MIGHIGAN. Court of variety of the store of the standard proposal part of the standard proposal prepronagament the state of emandated the profession against the state of emandated at Liberty.

The entertainment was gotten up by and degree, which they did in a very fine demandated at liberty. Fred E. Orttenberger of Detroit was for the benefit of St. Mary's church and in town yesterday on business. He will nearly \$100 was cleared. Anderson & Co.s' new advertisement in town yesterday on business. He will nearly \$100 was cleared. ter and one from Clyde lodge No. 244 ot that they will meet at the office of A. F. Free in the village of Manchester A. F. Bree appears in a somewhat condensed form be remembered as a former merchant at A special freight train in charge of Ohio. A very pleasant evening was had.

Conductor Report Thomas Scott and this week but it must be remembered that | Bridgewater,

Tuesday and when in front or the Good- his sister resides.

"good goods are wrapped up in small packages." Read it and profit thereby.

We learn that John Merithew, son of neer, went north over the Jackson branch

our townsman, J. D. Merithew, died re- Monday night and when near Eldred At a special communication of Tecum-Burt Ameden was riding a bicycle on cently and was buried at Cadillac, where station the boys in the caboose discovered seh lodge, No. 69, F. & A. M., held April that the car was off the track and was 22, the master mason degree was confered ment of the bystanders. He was not in- friends in town on Monday and Tuesday soon found out that something was wrong Communication called for Friday,

train was sent up late in the forenoon High Priest Hicks, were present from Spring Styles in Hats! and attractive advertisement of the Mr. Edgar and family left here and the passengers and mail were trans
Tecumseh and some from Manchester and family left here and the passengers and mail were trans
Tecumseh and some from Manchester and ferred and brought south at moon. No Jackson. After confering the degree the 4th page. In our opinion there is a It is with sincere regret that we part with one was injured and the damage was not supper was served and general hilarity FORTHECHILDREN good opportunity to secure a good lot and these people and the best wishes of the great. This is the first accident that has reigned until the small hours of the

There were a good many ties and some All persons having bills against the late John Koch will please send them in The Chelsea Dramatic Co., which play

L. Burch 20, Holt 19, Schilling 19, Eit- ed "Bound by an Oath" here a short enne 19, Rowley 18, N. Burch 17, Cham-Last Saturday evening two carriages bertain 16, D. Gage 16, Gieske 15, Burdett same play at Arbeiter hall, on Saturday Wanted, a good girl for general house

Our new spring dress goods are now of base ball on Monday after school. A or bought off and the prizes were awarded open. We shall be pleased to show them

or to send samples. Anderson & Co. won by the 11th grade by a score of 33 2. Gold lined fruit dish, \$10, L. Burch, For sale, the horse shed in the rear of the presbyterian church. Inquire of Mat D. Blosser.

> PRISE office. For sale, a span of work horses. En quire of Mrs. C. Lehn or Michael Reiter,

at the Manchester City Bakery. New spring stock now open at Ander

12. Box cigars, \$3, W. F. Weisinger Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Wells of Pasadina, CASE.—In this village on Saturday April 23, 1822, to Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case,

We learn that Mrs. John Jaynes, who boys were very successful in the shoot.

biind. The operation was successful but erable ahead of expenses. inflammation set in, as with the other one The shoot was a very successful or David Moore of Ypsilanti visited at and she is now forever deprived of her financially for the club and so far as we

> John Koch came here from tro estate. He has the reputation of being the 1st degree at a special commu

manage the establishment here with requested to meet at the lodge rodge room chants. The streets were full of people Miss Anna Gleske is again on duty in ability and keep up the excellent reputation Monday evening, May 2, at 7 o'clock.

Sunday was a pleasant day although the east wind was a little chilly, and a good many people were out riding or walking.

Miss Carrie Wallington left today to visit. for a few days with relatives in Manchester.—Y pailanti Times.

Dr. Kotts and B. W. Amsden went to Wm. Rehfuss traded his cottages next Schmid's wool house for Herman Volland's property, corner Railroad street

A. J. Austin, stock buyer and township and Carrie Wallington left today to well known dog breeder, was in the city today with his mastiff, Golden Queen.

Mr. Smith was on his way to Manchester where he had sold his dog. She is a chool of instruction at Lausing today monster, weighing a little over 150 pounds—Citizen. Mr. Smith is a son in-law of Mynders Mather, and came here to see him. He sold a half interest in the dog to confer the 3rd degree. The work will be done in representative hall in the control house for the same of the little of the little of the strength of the control house for the same of the little of the little of the strength of the control house for the same of the left of the strength of the control house for the same of the left of the strength of the control house for the same of the left of the strength of the control house for the same of the left of the strength of the control house for the same of the left of the strength of the strength of the same of the left of the same of the left of the same of the Arbeiter hall was packed to its utmost will be a large assembly of masons. A Arbeiter hall was packed to its utmost will be a large assembly of masons. A spring. We hope that it will be done bor arrived in town fodey and will remain bor arrived in town today and will remain of this village and from Tecumseh, Clin- star chapter of Grand Rapids have been LAGER BEER some time on account of Fred's poor ton, Cambridge, Brooklyn, Chelsea, etc. invited to the banquet and it is expected

received. They treat on insecticides and fungicides, roots and silage for fattening Cummings and Miss Eva Conk of that acters by Chas. Marr and Will McAdam, chester lodge, are in attendance. especially the former, were especially

year groups the retractory thing outside Mrs. N. A. Saxton of Marshall visited bumping along on the ties. The engineer on two. and left yesterday morning for Cleveland but dare not stop, therefore they ran April 29, for work in the 3rd degree. to accept a position as matron in an about a mile before they came to a halt. Four cars were off the track and wrecked. pressed their surprise at the beauty of our streets and of the size and substantial appearance of our stores. There is no village of its size in Michigan that is so will move onto the Monaghan farm, in Cambridge.—Tecumech News.

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I have received the

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shooting was not up to the usual point. cations. Price, 50c. Ignaz Fischer, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Mitts White Goods, Parasols, Curtains, Carpets, Etc.,

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BY MAY D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

There are moments when one wants to be slone. One of them is when he gets up to make an extemporaneous speech, and remembers he has forgotten it.

An Illinois girl dismissed an ardent admirer because he left his horse unblanketed in front of the house, giving as an excuse that a man who will neglect his horse will neglect his wife.

The ENTERPRISE has often made mention of the complaints of farmers and others that the railroad trains have held the crossings in this village for an unreasonable length of time. The council has finally been induced to take the matter in hand and we understand that the company will see that the law is observed, also that regarding the speed of trains.

Here is a plan hit upon by an editor to punish those of his subscribers who neglect to pay their subscription: Every time a delinquent subscriber is mentioned in his paper his name is inverted. For example, "four fours and wife are spending a few days in Chicago," Every for an absess in the ear by a specialist other reader understands what that means and there is a grand rush among the vegligent to get right side up again.

The hate Shore Co. have been painting and papering the depot buildings at Pecumen and Chuton. Nearly every year they expend considerable money in that way but they stubbornly refuse to build a new depot here or even fix up the miserable hovel they call depot. Well, the tact is they cannot fix it up, it is not worth the effort. There is more business done at this station than at either Tecumseh or Clinton and as this is a transfer station and place where passengers from one branch to the other have to wait, it would seem that we were entitled to better occommodations.

It is to be regretted that people who John Taylor were held at her residence on attend entertainments cannot consent to | Tuesday. remain quiet or retire from the hall. If an entertainment is not up to the standard of merit they have placed upon it, it certainly adds nothing to spinoy the audience as well as the players with any unnecessary noise. At the catholic entertainment some of the young men, and a few older ones, were altogether too hilarious and the audience was annoyed fields by machine agents who have the best almost beyond forebearance. It would be the proper thing to have an officer present to keep order or march the offeners out of the hall.

Washtenaw County.

County school commissioner Martin J. first coat of plaster. Cavanaugh will spend this week visiting the schools in Manchester township -

Mar & Mrs. Wm. Emmert, formerly of but now residents of Elmira, Ohio, have been visiting friends in this county.

As you enter our village on the three principle roads leading into it, the following inscription meets your eye: "All tramps will be arrested as vagrants." By this means are that gentry of scapegoat

Jackson County Items.

The Norvell farmers' club will meet at Culver Harper's on Saturday. James Cobb has been appointed guar-

dian of the minor children of John-S. Maurer, deceased, late of Norvell. Dr. Hunter of Clinton, formerly of

Jackson, has returned to this city with his family and will make it his future home.—Citizen.

The Jackson county teachers' association will hold a meeting at the high school building of district No. 1, Jackson, on Saturday, May 7. A fine programme of exercises has been arranged.

County treasurer Weinhold has receive ed the bill from the Kalamazoo asylum for the quarter ending April 1, amounting to \$600.49, and of the Detroit house of correction for the same period for \$100.50.—Citizen.

In Justice Burgess' court today complaint was made against John M. Bross of Norvell charging him with selling liquor to a person in the habit of getting intoxicated after baving been warned no

The calendar for the May term of the selena county circuit will contain 83 cases, of which I is criminal, 49 issues of fact, 1 of law, 2 of imparlance, 2 first eless chancery, I second class, I third class and 26 fourth class.

to do so. -Citizen.

Citizen: The shooters returned from The blay pigeon shoot at Manchester last Those who attended from this city were: Wm. Hammond, Hull Sutton, B. F. Burges, N. W. Burkhart, Geo. Scheiffler, E. Etienne, Jas. Cowell and Mr. Cass. Tall Sutton won the \$3 gold lined The boys also won their full share the and guaranteed purses.

SHARON.

Lorena Lemm is improving but is still

Matilda Oberschmidt has returned to 'psilanti after a short visit at home

Mrs S R Simons and son and Dora Reservin of Kansas, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Charles Chadwick, a former resident of sharon who has been attending the university, intends to locate in Grass Lake and practice dentistry.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. C. Schlegel is sick.

Dr. A. C. Taylor of Duluth spent Tuesday with James Burns. Miss Carrie Bauer of Clinton is visiting

ner sister Mrs. Frank Reidel. Mr. Alber of Saline township and Miss

Schill were married April 20th. Henry Guthardt of Detroit spent Friday

of last week with his grand parents here. Miss Libbie Nissley of Saline, who has

been visiting her brother Simon, the pas week, returned home Monday.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mr. & Mrs. G. C. Dresser moved to Tecumseh last Friday.

E. D. Main and Joe Myres went to Jack on Tuesday on business D. B. Avres is in Jackson being treated

J. C. Aylesworth has purchased Clark

Bros.' interest in the steamboat. Aylesworth & Tracy will run the boat on Wampler's lake this season. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Henion of Manchester were the guests of E. D. Main and family

last Thursday and Mr. & Mrs. H. Witherell visited them on Saturday.

NAPOLEON.

Farmers are busy sowing oats. Orien Griffia lost a valuable horse a few

ays ago J. S. Deland entertained friends from

Jackson Sunday

E. A. Halladay is treating his house to

new coat of paint. The funeral services of the father of Mrs.

Many farmers are replenishing their old orchards this spring, while some are setting ew ones throughout

Ben Lansing and family have moved to Coldwater where he enters into partnership with his brother who is a painter.

Farmers are now being chased around the of the line they represent. Give the farmers a rest and let them bny when and what they want.

There were no services held at the M. E. church last Sunday owing to the carpenters using the basement for a work room. The sudience room is nearly finished with the

_Lenawee County ____

Truman Rowley of Morenci and Burch the Saline Observer and Chelsea Standard, brothers of Seneca were here a few hours today en route home from Manchester where they had been attending a trap shoot. The Seneca gentlemen and Mr. Rowley were in possession of a number of trophies of the shoot.-Times

About 25 master masons drove up to Manchester Monday night and witnessed Wall Paper at immense bergains. tourists informed of the reception they the exemplification of the third degree by will meet upon arrival. If they have any the Manchester lodge. Their visit was criticisms to offer they must place them made very pleasant by their hospitable before the common council as that body brothers and they returned home feeling alone is responsible for the edict. - Dexter that they had been nicely entertained and had seen some excellent work. Te- HAVING BOUGHT cumseh News. Glad to bear it. Come again, brothers, you will be always

> Secretary Hoch of the improvement company has completed arrangements with the Armour company of Chicago to have two dead oxen, prepared for the spit shipped here for the barbecue on May 18 and for an expert to come along and do the roasting. An expert roaster, with something to roast, will be a great card Not many people in Adrian ever attended a barbecue.—Times. Why not buy ar ox of an Adrian man and thereby patron ize home industry?

> > Gieske & Dresselhouse.

Grocers.

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THERE IS Property values in the City of Adrian have MONEY

four months. More transfers of property have been made since the first day of January, 1892, than during the entire year of 1891. More contracts have been let for building than during any one year in the history of the city. And this is only the beginning of a movement which will make Adrian one of the foremost cities of the state within a very short time. It is the result of the work of the Improvement Company-not a private corporation organized for the purpose of reaping the lion's share of such an enterprise, but a Company of Citizens, composed of more than 800 stockholders, whose sole object is to advance the industrial and commercial welfare of the City of Adrian. This company was organized in August, 1891, with a capital stock of \$100,000. Since that time they have secured about 260 acres of the finest land within the city limits, both for residences and manufacturing purposes. Forty-five acres of this has been set aside for manufacturing sites, easy accessable to two great competing lines of railroad; the remainder has been platted into resident lots, 50x125 feet in size. These lots are all less than one mile from the business center of a city of 10,000 inhabitants, which is the best evidence of their value. Many of them are already worth from \$200 to \$300 each. Fifty lots are directly along the line of the Electric Belt Railway, eight blocks from the corner of Main and Maumee streets, the business IN ADRIAN center. A plat of 300 lots lies a distance of IN ADRIAN

Electric Street Car line and will be almost wholly built up during the present year. They are fast increasing in value. Seventeen lots were sold in this vicinity a month ago at private sale at \$210 each. Another plat of \$25 lots, 48 of which front on South Main Street, the most desirable residence street in the City of Adrian, at a point only SIX BLOCKS FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER, is a part of the Company's property. All these lots are valuable now. But they will rapidly increase in value during the year. Three new factories will be built, which will bring to Adrian 300 additional families during the summer. On Wednesday, May 18th, the Improvement Company will offer for sale 1,000 of their lots, including two good residences, worth \$800, and \$1,500, at the uniform price of \$150,-\$10 to be paid on day of sale, and the balance in monthly installments of \$10. Four months from the date of sale a grand distribution or allotment will take place, by drawing when to each purchaser is assigned one of the lots sold. EVERY DOLLAR realized from this sale will be used in making street and other improvements, and in building up manufacturing industries in the City of Adrian. Every purchase will prove a grand investment. Write your Adrian friends for particulars, and if satisfactory, send them \$10 to invest for you on the 18th day of May, or send direct to the Improvement Company. For full information and for descriptive matter of Adrian, address

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LAUGHING SNAP-(a moment later) - "The brave son of a Chinook has made a beautiful bluff for the lake, but he doesn't seem to be in it."

of Lake Assassabit.' The Wan Chinook is "all right." Before making his leap for the dark depths of Lake Assassabit, he took the precaution to buy from the nearest store, a pair of

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noon of that day, (subject to all encountspaces by more of the way (subject to all encountspaces by many of the way of Mauchester, Washtenaw county, Michigan of Mauchester, Washtenaw county, Michigan, Guardian of and minors.

Commissioner's Aotice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTS.

ARW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Problet Court of said country, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and deto receive, examine and adjust sil claims and do-mands of all persons against the ctate of Exra Glimpse, late of said county, deceased, hereby gree motice that els: months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said-deceased in the township of Bridgewater, in said-counts, on the 28th day of June and on the 28th day of September next, at ten o'cleck, a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated March 25, 1862.

ted March 28, 1892.
TROMAS VAN GIESON,
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Responds,—as if with unseen wings;
An angel touched its quivering strings;
And whispers, in its song,

"Where hast thou stayed so long?"

—Longfellow.

MISS HUNT WENT HOME.

One day Miss Hunt's accustomed Launts snew her no more.

The big policeman on the corner of Printing-House square missed the trim little figure he had come to know as it hurrled by him on her daily rounds; the boys" in the office suddenly discovered that the quiet serious-faced girl reporter who had often beaten them on news had vanished and even the city editor, who was not supposed to have an emotion of any sort, sud-denly roused to the fact that he had lost one of his most alert and earnest aids and actually experienced a sensation which, in any other human being.

might have been termed regret.
Yes. Miss Hunt was gone. A little note of resignation found its way to the managing editor's desk—an in-definite sort of billet-doux which gave no reason whatever for the girl's sudden departure.

Little fool!' said the Awful Man, as he read the note, 'she has made the mistake of her life. Just got on her feet-work attracting attention everywhere-chief delighted with her marry some worthless chap she will have to support."

Where's little Hunt?" everybody · The office is mighty was asking. lonely," said the sporting editor, casting a kindly glance towards a closed "I fancy she's gone back to ng school," said the dramatic teaching school. critic : I wonder how she could tear herself away from me.' thought the beauty of the reportorial staff, who fancied Miss Hunt admired his blond

The most plausible reason for Miss Hunt's going away and the one generally accepted was that she had gone back West to marry a cowboy or the owner of a silver mine, and for weeks the exchange man hunted through the columns of marriage notices in Western papers to see if he could find

an announcement of her wedding.

But "little Hunt" had not gone be married nor to teach school However, she had a reason for going—a reason she kept fast Why? Ask that silver haired couple locked in her heart—while she made away out in a little Western home. her plans for departure.

It was one cold, winter night she decided to go. She had been hard at work all day. She had written a new story which had actually made the city editor smile; she had interviewed a dancer who had invented a new terpsichorean wriggle; she had been to the bench show, and had done up the dogs and the dames in great shape and she had 'laked" a story for the Sunday paper which was calculated to draw tears from the compositor who would set it un.

Miss Hunt was tired. Nor did it seem to rest her when she found a note on-her desk from the editor-inchief telling her that her salary was

It was midnight when Miss Hunt let herself into the pretty little apart-ment she called home flung of her wraps and sat down before the open fire to think. These four or five rooms, furnished in the dainty fashion A Little Thing Like That Could Not Disso loved by girls, were very dear to Miss Hunt. Every nook and corner, bored ceaselessly to have furnish and lack of a wife stand in the way, her individuality were here. depicted and all the triumphs, victo- swers to that gentlemans' queries ries and successes bore their fruition were all satisfactory until the quesin this tiny home. It was on that tion came: divan with its nest of cushions that .Are you good cry the day she lost the interview with a famous and fickle actress. How house." much it had meant to her how little. The man acknowledged that he still to the capricious creature who so wandered in the wilderness of celibabsolutely guaranteed! There was iar way: t which Miss Hunt had poured out all the sacred sorrow of was the dainty, ribbon-bedecked rattan chair bought with the proceeds of her first assignment—ah! how everything rooms spoke to her of the light and shade, the joy and sorrow.

But there were many other objects here which spoke as forcibly of an other life-a life which seemed far away now to Miss Hunt In that pile of cushions vonder on the divan was one made of many tiny pieces of silk carefully pieced in old-fashioned shapes. There were stars and 'rising suns' and blocks, joined in quaint and precise manner. That cushion had come one Christmas morning with the know that mother does not forget Parisian flaneur has picked up the folher." The picture over the pienes. came always a big lump in her throat.

her." The picture over the piano!— When Miss Hunt looked at it there for it used to hang over her piano in a Western home. The pretty lamp on the table—ah! could she not now see two silvered heads bent close to its light? * * * a pair of thin hands fluttering over the bits or silk. * * * opicing over the one of sittle girl' away in New York * * * another pair * * * sinewy, honest, fatherly hands holding the newspaper Miss Hunt had sent?

Somewhere to-night they had been sitting, old, tired out with the burden and heat of life alone. They had worked saved and denied themselves many luxuries so that their bright and ambitious daughter should have a chance in the world. They had placed no obstacles in her way, had listened patiently when she told them of her intention to go forth and battle Ah! they had believed in her, followed her with their prayers and never murmured at her long ab-

She remembered her first days in New York, when friendless ignor-ant and unknown, she had gone about timidly, uncertainly. What a mount ain of strength their letters had been!

Miss Hunt signed. She had not written home as often of late as she could -she had been so busy-and when one writes for a living one wearies at the sight of per and ink. But their letters, breathing love, tender faith and pride, had come every week-no failure there. The fountain of parental love had remained pure and

"We know you are busy." the last letter had said; "we hope you are happy and satisfied. It has occurred to us of late that your letters have a mournful tings. Remember, daugh, ter, that if you ever weary of your useful tife the old home stands always. -yes-longing for you."

Miss liunt stirred the blazing fire impatiently. Let me see." she said to hersel!— where is it I have to go to nerrow? The slumming assignment * * * how I dread it * *
* remember, daughter * * * I

must see those committee women

* * if you ever weary * * * a then, there's that interview with the woman in the lombs * rible. I was in hope; they would never send me there again the old home-stands-always open-

yes and longing." Miss Hunt started up with a cry. The old home! Why was she not there with her patient, gentle. lonely father and mother? What was she doing here--here?

"A useful life," they had said. Yes, she had led a useful, honest life. She had been conscientious and painstaking. She had persevered through formidable difficulties and a succession heart-rending disappointments. was rewarded now. People were talking of her clever, distinctive, original work. She was quoted, written about pointed out as one of the brightest newspaper women in town. She had begun to dip into magazine work and one of the most conserva tive of periodicals had already published articles from her pen.

But oh! life is brief and love is mighty. A great wave of homesick-ness roiled over the girl as she thought of that little home-open alwaysyes longing for her; of those dear faces ever set patiently towards the East, looking for their sunlight.

What were success admiration work, money and independence compared to this sudden rush of feeling that shook her soul? What does it amount to after all? over and over again she asked her sick heart. 'How little it all means anyhow!"

"I wish " said the city editor a few days later. "I wish little Hunt had not one to work up the mystery surround ing the death of that girl. Hang it all! Why did she go away."

Why? Ask that silver-haired couple who would tell you with bated breath and a radiance like the light of heaven on their faces of one evening when as they sat by their lonely reading over one of their little girl's pieces." they heard a quick, resolute step ring up the garden walk. Then open and self-contained well-poised energetic Miss Hunt, who had un-dauntedly faced every hardship and danger in her literary existence, became as a little child.

For with one big sob she flung her-self on her knees between those weary watchers, and the thin, wrinkled hands met over their 'dittle girl's' head.

Miss Hunt had given up journalism -yes longing for her."-New York

turb Him-When a man is in deadly earnest every belonging and furnishing, were about securing employment he will a part of her very self. She had la- not let such a small obstacle as the keep this home. Her thoughts her least such is the fact in regard to a certain section foreman on the Col-The long tramps through all kinds of umbia and Puget Sound road. He apweather, the struggles, the disapplied for the position to Assistant pointments, the heartsches were here Superintendent McCabe and his an-

·Are you married? We want a mar-Miss Hunt flung herself for a rattling ried man to take the position so that

coolly broke the engagement she had acy, and Mr. McCabe said in a pecul-

Well, you can have the job if you get married in time. Hurry up and her heart through her fingers. There I'll give you passes for the five-thirty

it was then half-past four, and it eemed pretty short notice. but some men can get through a great deal of of her checkered existence in this had arrived for the train to leave the s town where she had strug- applicant returned, accompanied by a gled and succeeded—in gaining a blushing bride and said:

"Well I've got a wife. Will you give me those passes? Filled with admiration at the man's readiness of resource Mr. McCabe gave him the passes and the happy couple left on their honeymoon. -Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A Very Young Bachelor. The effects of red tape on the official mind seem to be experienced by all who are brought under the influ ence of the circumlocution office. A lowing particulars of a conversation which passed in an emigration office.

The father of a family presents himself and asks for tickets "How many are you?" asks the

Three_I my wife and my child." ·Good; your age, your profession?" Thirty years, carpenter; my wife,

wenty-four, needlewoman."

'The boy?" asks the agent.

Seven months.

His profession?" The father's eyebrows formed Gothic rches on his forhead. ·His profession, I say?" repeated

the agent, angrily. We have no time 'The father reflects, and at last relies-"Bachelor:"-London Tit-Bits

A Well Known Man. 🌋 "I want you to publish these poems in book form," said a seedy-looking man to a New York publisher.

Publisher-I'll look over them, but cannot promise to bring them out of the rolling cannon, and by a fortun-niess you have a well known name, at leverage arrested the gun till it Poet—That's all right. My name could be lashed fast. But that struggle unless you have a well known name. is known wherever the English man-

guage is spoken.

"Ah, indeed! What is your name?"

"John Smith."—Toxas Siftings.

ECOT OF MANY EVILS.

TALMAGE PAYS HIS RE-SPECTS TO THE LAGGARD.

No Room in this World for Lazy Men and Women - "The Slothful Man Roasteth Not that Which He Took in Hunting"-A Sermon From Proverbs.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 24. - A visitor

to the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning would have no difficulty in understanding the secret of the attraction which fills the wast building Sunday

after Sunday with throngs of eager listeners. Avoiding abstruse theologi-cal subjects, Dr. Talmage preached a

sermon on a practical topic giving shrewd common-sense lessons of inestimable value to his hearers, especially to the young people. His text was, Prov. 12:27 "The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting. David, and Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and Micah, and Solomon of the text showed that some time they had been out on a hunting expedition. Spears, lances, swords, and nets were employed in this service. A deep pitfall would be digged. In the center of it there was some raised ground with a on which a lamb would be fastened, and the wild beast not seeing the pitfail, but only seeing the lamb would plunge for its prey and dash down, itself captured. Birds were caught in gins, or pierced with arrows. The hunters in olden time had two missions, one to clear the land of ferocious beasts and the other to obtain meat for themselves, and their families. The occupation and habit of hunters are a favorite bible simile.

said he was hunted by his

enemy like a partridge upon the mount-

My text is a hunting scene.

The first picture I ever bought was engraving of Thorwaldsen's tumn." The clusters of grapes "Autumn." are ripe on the vine of the homestead, and the returned hounds, panting from the chase, are lying on the door sill, and the hunter is unshouldering the game, while the housewife is about to take a portion of it and prepare it for the evening meal. Unlike the person of the text, she was enough industrious to roast that which had been taken in hunting. But the world has had many specimen since Solomon's time of and imthose whose lassitude providence and absurdity were depicted in my text. The most of those who have made a dead failure of life can look back and see a time when a great opportunity opened but they did not know it. They vere not as wise as George Stephenson, "the father of railways," who, when at 16 years of age he received an appointment to work at a pumping engine for twelve shillings a week, cried out:
"Now I am a made man for life." God gives to most men at least one good op-portunity. A great Grecian general was met by a group of beggars, and he said to them: "If you want beasts to said to them: plow your land, I will lend you some. If you want land, I will give you some. If you want seed to sow your land, I will see that you get it. But I will encourage none in idleness." So, God gives to most people an opportunity of extrication from depressed circumstances. As if to create in us a hatred for indolence, God has made those animals which are sluggish to appear loathsome in our eyes, while those which are fleet and active, he has clothed with attractiveness. The tortoise, the sloth, the snail, the crocodile repel us, while the deer and the gazelle are as pleasing as they are fleet, and from the swift wings of innumerable birds God has spared no purple or gold or jet or crimison or snowy whiteness. Beside all this the Bible is constantly assaulting the vice of laziness. Solomon seems to order the idler out of his sight as being beyond all human instruction when he says: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and And Paul seems to drive him up from his dining table before he gets through with the first course of food with the assertion: "If any will

and what are its evil results? I knew t are its evil results? I knew pels. Nature has provided for those who was never up to time. It who violate her laws by inactivity, seemed impossible for him to meet an what rheum for the eyes and what gout for the feet and what curvature for engagement. When he was to be married, he missed the train. His watch the spine and what strictures for the seemed to take on the habits of its chest and what tubercles for the 'ungs owner and was always too slow. He and what rhumatisms for the mus les constitutional lethargy, for and what neuralgias for the nerves. which he did not seem responsible. So indolence often arises from the culprit at her bar, and presents against indolence often arises from the natural temperament. I do not know but that there is a constitutional endency to this vice in every man. However active you may generally be, have you not on some warm spring day felt a touch of this feeling on you, although you may have shaken it off as you would a reptile? But some are so powerfully tempted to this by their bodly constitution that all the work of their life has been accomplished with this lethargy hanging on their back or treading on their heels. You sometimes behold it in childhood.

The child moping and lounging within doors is behind in every race and beaten in every game. His nerves, nis muscles, his hones are smitten with this palsy. He vegetates rather than lives, creeps rather than walks, yawns ather than breathes. The animal in his nature is stronger than the intellectual. He is generally a great eater and active only when he cannot digest that which he has eaten. It requires as much effort for him to walk as for others to run. Languor and drowsines ere his natural inheritance. He is built for a slow-sailing vessel, a heavy hulk and an insufficient cut-

not work, neither shall he eat.'

Now, what are the causes of laziness

water. Place an active man in such bodily structure and the latter would be shaken to pieces in one day. Every law of physiology demands that he be supine. Such a one is not responsible for this powerful tendency of his nature. His great duty is resistance. When see a man fighting an unfortunate temperament, all my sympathies are aroused, and I think of Victor o's account of a scene
a war-ship, where, in the Hugo's midst of a storm at sea, a great cannon got loose, and it was crashing this way and that and would have destroyed the ship; and the chief gunner, at the almost certain destruction of his own life, rushed at it with a handspike to thrust between the spokes of the who

did not seem so disheartening as that

man enters upon who attempts to fight his natural temperament, whether it

be too fast or too slow, too mervous or

too lymphatic, God help him, for God | THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, SPRING IS HERE

Now, what are the results of indo-lence? A marked consequence of this vice is physical disease. The healthiness of the whole natural world depends upon activity. The winds, tossed and driven in endless circuits, scattering the mists from the mountains and scooping out death damps from the caves and blasting the miasma of swamps and hurling back the fetid tmosphere of great cities, are healthy, just because of their swiftness and uncontrollableness of sweep. But, after a while, the wind falls and the hot sun pours through it, and when the leaves are still and the grain fields day long. bend not once all then pestilence smites its victims and digs trenches for the dead. The fountain, born far up in the wild wood of the mountain, comes down brighter for every obstacle against which it is riven and singing a new song on every shelf of rock over which it bounds, till it rolls over the water wheels in the valley, not ashamed to grind corn, and runs through the long grass of the meadow, where the willows reach down to dip their branches and the unvoked oxen come at even-tide to cool. Healthy water! Bright water! Happy water! While some stream, too lazy any more to run, gathers itself into a wayside pool, where the swine wallow and filthy insects hop over the surface and reptiles crawl among the ooze, and frogs utter their hideors croak, and by day and night there rises from the foul mire and green scum fever and plague and death. There is an endless activity under foot and overhead. Not one four-o'clock in the flower bed, not one fly on the window pane, not one squirrel gathering food from the cones of the white pine, not one rabbit feeding on clover-tops, not one drop falling in a shower, not one minnow glancing in the sea, not one quail whistling from the grass, not one hawk cawing in the sky, but is busy now and is busy always, fulfilling its mission as certainly as any monarch on earth or any angel in heaven.

hear the shout of the plow-boys busy in the field and the rattle of the whiffle trees on the harrow, but you do not know that there is more industry in the earth upturned and in the dumb vegetation under foot than in all that you see. If you put your ear to a lump of riven sod you may hear nothing in the roots and spiculæ of grass, but there are at work spades and cleavers and pile drivers and battering rams and internecine wars. I do not wonder that the lively fancy of the ancients saw in the inanimate creation around Floras, and Pomonas, and Graces, and Fauns, and Fairies, and Satyrs, Nymphs. Everything is busy. Nothing is inanimate, except the man who cannot see the life and hear the music. At the creation the morning stars sang together, but they were only the choir which was to lead all the stars and all the mountains and all the seas in God's worship. All natural objects seem at one and the same time uniting in work and joy and worship. In God's creation there is no pause in either the worship or the work or the joy. Amid all natural objects at one and the same time it is Hallow E'en and Whit Sunday and Ash Wednesday and All Saint's Day. All the healthy beauty of that which we see and hear in the natural world is dependent upon activity and unrest. Men will be healthy-intellectuall, morally and physically—only upon the condition of an active industry. I know men die every day of over-work. They droop down in coal pits and among the spindles of Northern factories and on the ectton plantations of the South. In every city and town and village you find men groaning under burdens, as, in the East, the camels stagger under their loads between Alepno and Da mascus. Dife is crushed out every day at counters and work-benches and an vils. But, there are other multiwho die from mere inertia Indulgences every day are contracting diseases beyond the catholicon of allopathy and homeopathy and hy dropathy and eclecticism. Rather than

him an indictment of one hundred counts, and convicts him on each one There are many who estimate the respectability of an occupation by the little exertion it demands, and would not have their children enter any employment where their hands may be soiled, forgetting that a laborer's overalls are just as honorable as a priest's robes and an anvil is just as respectable as a pulpit. Health flies from the bed of down and says: "I cannot sleep here;" and from the table spread with ptarmigan and epicuriean viands, saying: "I cannot eat here;" and from the 'rebitche of soft, enshions and easy vehicle of soft cushions and easy springs, saying; "I cannot ride here;" and from houses luxuriously warmed and upholstered, saying: "I cannot live here;" and some day you meet Health, who declined all these inxuriant places, who declined all these inturnal places, walking in the plows furrow or swel-tering beside the hissing forge or spin-ning among the looms or driving a dray or tinning a roof or carrying hods of brick up the ladder of a wall.

work they rush upon lancets and scal-

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First Suicide (struggling in the ater)-There's nothing in life worth

cond Suicide-True; but Ive just thought of the fact that there is noth ing in death worth dying for. I'm go ing to get my clothes and go home

LESSON V-MAY 1-THE PRAYER OF THE PENITENT.

Golden Text: Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God; and Renew a Right Spirit Within Me .-Ps. 51:1-13.

Introductory—David's life and history as written for us in those psalms the truest emblem of a man's moral progress and warfare here be low. All earnest souls will ever discern in it the faithful struggle of an earnest human soul towards what is good and best.—Thomas Carlyle. This is the mark of a true penitent. when he has been a stumbling block to others, to be as careful to raise them up by his repentance as he was hurtful to them by his sin .- Archibald Simp-

I. Repentance and Confession.-Vers. 1-9. 1. "Have mercy upon me." Admitting everything, humbling himself low before God, he pleads for mercymercy, simple and pure, -nothing else. -Cowles. In all godly sorrow there is hope. Sorrow without hope may be remorse or despair, but it is never repentance. "According to thy loving kindness." The greatness of his guilt required infinite mercy to forgive "According to the multitude of thy tendernesses." If your sins be in number as the hairs of your head, God's mercies are as the stars of the heavens -Alexander. "Blot out." Make that which is done as though it had not been done. "My transgressions." Plural, for there were many

2. "Wash me thoroughly." Or perhaps "many times." "And cleanse me from my sin." It is not the punishment he cries out against, but the sin. 3. "For." Why he asks for forgive-

ness. "I acknowledge my transgressions." All true confession is first to God and then to man so far as he has been injured by the sins. "And my sin is ever before me." My sin plagues me; gives me no peace, no rest.-Luther.

"Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned." Face to face with God, he sees nothing else, but his presence forgotten, His holiness outraged. His love scorned. "That Thou mayest be justified." That Thou mayest be vindicated in the severest inflictions against me.
"When Thou speakest." as a judge, condemning. "Be clear when Tho indgest." Be regarded as doing, as be judgment which Thou shalt make.

"Behold, I was shapen in iniquitv." He does not mean to throw the blame upon another; but to say that he belonged to a sinning race. "Thou de sirest truth in the inward parts." ty, sincerity, true holiness, heart fidelity in the innermost consciousness. "And in the hidden part Thou shalt make me to know wisdom." The Holy Spirit can write the law in one hearts, and that is the sum of practical wisdom.-Spur

7. "Purge me with hyssop." A plant not certainly identified, but "used as a convenient means of sprinkling." symbol of divine cleansing of his soul. Wash me . . . whiter than snow Snow is white below as well as on the surface.

8. "Make me to hear joy and gladness." No stinted bliss awaits forgiven one. "That the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice." De-noting the most complete prostration mentally and bodily.

II. A Prayer for a New Heart and Life-Vers. 9-12. 9. "Hide thy face." Thy face of wrath. "Blot out all my iniquities." And treat them as if they did not exist.

"Create in me a clean heart." A holy heart in which thy image is restored. "Renew a right spirit." One that is firm in faith, not easily swayed

hither and thither.

11. "Cast me not away from thy presence." Banish me not, like Cain from thy face and favor.—Spurgeon.

"Take not thy holy spirit from me." He knew well the effect of the withdrawal of God's spirit from Saul.

12. "Restore." For he had known it

lesired to feel it again of thy salvation." The joy which comes from knowing we are saved by God. "Uphold me with a free spirit. Rather uphold me with a spirit; that is, make my spirit willing One which voluntarily and cheerfully

takes up the service of God. -Todd. III. The Fruit of Forgiven Sin and a New Life.—Ver. 13. "Then will I teach transgressors thy ways." The Hebrew implies a longing, I would

fain teach transgressors thy way.

"And sinners shall be converted unto thee." When the church is most alive and most holy, it receives the largest additions from the world.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

The sluggard is brother to the beg-

People who have to live alone neve.

find out who they are. The world is slow to believe that sin is black as long as it pays well. Courtesy doesn't cost much but it pays a mighty big interest on the in-

People who can talk much about are scarce.

There is no other way of obtaining light and intelligence but by the labor of attention. Evil courses can vield pleasure no

longer than while thought and reflection can be kept off. The first happiness of man is not to

sin at all; the second is to be sensible and sorry for his sin. By flight alone we cannot overcome;

but by patience and humility we con-quer all our enemies. There are spots on the sun, and yet

there are people who expect a ten-year old boy to be perfect. John and Samuel Manning, twin

brothers, living on the same farm Reserve, Ind., married twin sisters in 1981, both of whom died in 1989. In 1891 the brothers became acquainted with twin sisters named Sw there was another double arriage. Envelopes are supposed to be quite modern, but in the Birch manuscripts in the British museum, No. 4,433-105 there is a letter from Martin Triewald

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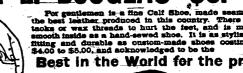
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Burns the night lamp where the watche pain in the portion of the amputated buried for years.

A MAN may do many things in this world that are deserving of praise. but there are few things that he can do more deserving of praise than, dying, to leave his name with a family of children who shall more than fill his place, and who shall maintain virtue and intelligence and good habits throughout their lives.

WHEN once toleration is permitted to grow, most men regard intolerance as a crime of crimes; and yet parties and sects will persist occasionally in fighting, instead of trying to comprehend each other with true sympathy. Never mind," as Mr. Carlyle used to say; 'we are getting better," and the sourest cynic on earth will not

quite venture to gainsay that cheerful

assertion.

THE best kind of hospitality is that which regards the material conveniences and luxuries of a house as the mere adjuncts and aids to friendly intercourse. To some degree they are of course essential to this end. But, when the means come to be the endwhen the dainties, and the fine linen, and the beds of down, and the perfect serving come to be the main objects. and especially when they are suffered to hamper and annoy us-we cease to be truly hospitable.

Twan there needs to be decided advance in road making is true but it does not follow that it will be wise to macadamize ail the roads of the country within the next few years. Road making in the country ought to be better managed than it is. If the labor now expended were more wisely directed much more labor could be afforded. In fact it is a common practice now for enterprising farmers who have worked out their road lax to go to work to improve highways along their own premises at their own expense. They do this with the calculation that usually proves correct, that what benefit they personally get by their own travel over improved roads pays them what it has cost

writers who keep us fairly well suplied with fiction of a cheerful character, but they are not great lights. The claim that the strength of our fiction bears on the darker side of life is not to be gainsaid. There is reason for this which is near to being justification. . It is not that the world is so much worse than it was in the days when poets and novelists were joyous. Nor would it be quite true to say that we are given more to looking on the dark side than were our ancestors. But it is true that the greatest minds to-day are looking below the surface. trying to find the solution of some sore problems, moving heaven and earth to change things for the better.

Bur notwithstanding the pessimists. the world continues to move along, on the whole, very comfortably. Through the agency of the press every note of discontent is caught up and pr much further than it was possible in the days before printing, but it must be remembered that happiness is quiet and does not confide itself to the world. The mighty river moves noiselessly to the sea, but every one is made aware of the presence of a mountain brook escaping from the rocks, it knows not whither. We hear of much unhappiness in the daily happiness of whom the world does not hear.

A MAN may be honest and fair in his dealings with others, he may try to give to all their dues and to take no unjust advantage, and he may gain the reputation of being a just man; but if he have the spirit of fairness. it will lead him even farther. He will not only do the just thing. but will love it and long for it; he will be anxious to have all men deal fairly; he will rejoice to see justice upheld, and will be ever ready, though at cost to himself, to help to establish it. It will be a personal grief to him to see people oppressed because they are now prevailed. weak and ignorant—to see them deprived of opportunities cheated of rightful advantages, or in any way unjustly treated.

It is when the worker, has retired from the crowd and is alone with his own thoughts that he can best review his work and pass judgment upon it. that he can recognize its merits and defects, that he can decide whether he has done his best, and how to make future efforts more efficient. It is then he can study the history of the work itself read of those who have schieved eminence in it perhaps inwant methods for doing it more rapidly or more efficiently; or consider new purposes to which it may be applied. Who can doubt that, if every workman had the ability and the desire of thus spending occasional seasons of thus spending occasional seasons of sonal appearance and following them solitude, a vast progress would soo. I came suddenly upon an opening in be manifest in the quality of all the hills which looked like the mou community would have abundant res to rejoice at the change.

THE HOSPITAL

[The following poem was found on a bit of paper in a bible presented to Miss F. T. Morris by the patients of Chester hospital. Pa., 1864. The author is unknown.]
Narrow beds by one another,
White and low:
Through them sofely, as in church aisles,
Nurses go.
For the hot lips ice drops bring
Cold and clear.
Or white eyelids gently closing
For the bier.

Strong men, in a moment smitten Down from strength; By the bed Write for many a loved one— He is dead.

One lies in atter weakness.

One lies in utter weakness,
Shattered, faint
But his brow wears calm befitting
Martyred saint.
And although the lips must quiver,
They can smile
As he says, "This will be over As he says, "This was In a while."

old crusaders, weeping In delight.

Knelt when Zion's holy city
Rose in sight—
So I fling aside my weapon,
From the din
To the quietness of Heaven

quietness of Association Fintering in — Cincinnati Times-Star.

THE LOST DETAIL.

The affair I shall tell of happened after we had blown the leaders of the Sepoy rebellion from the mouths of our cannon and had gone back to our old quarters in Bailypuhr, not far Sahib. from the Nepaul frontier. We had were nursing wounds ceived there and looking forward to another brush with the natives for the terrible massacre instigated by Nana Sahib then a fugitive, rankled in the heart of every sold er.

One afternoon Colonel Murray orto Ballydak, a village five miles to the northeast and back three wagon loads of tents, be sides giving room for the wife of Poston, a young woman who had been visiting the family of a native who had remained loyal all through the

Corporal Dix's last instructions saw the liftle detail file across the parade ground and out of the gate

with no fear for its safety.

But when night came and we heard nothing of the detail, though we looked down the road to Bailfydak with some anxiety, we began to fear Another hour passed and the tall figure of Col. Murray emerged from his

Coming back with a nervous step. ne ordered out H company, and gave Capt. Nolan particular instructions to see what detained Corp'l Dix and his squad. I remember how eagerly we shouldered our muskets and stepped into line, hoping that we would get to WE have, happily, a number of able shoot a few Dacoits or prowling Sepoys on the trip. But the whole tramp was devoid of any excitement save that which belonged to the fact that we reached Baillydak without having seen or heard of the lost detail.

The next day the road was searched A strong force was sent over it with orders to follow the trail when found to the end, and not let anything escape the human eye.

It was my fortune to go out with the searching party. When we reached a point about midway between the two towns we came across what

This was a wagon-track among the stones of the road, but when we had followed it some distance it vanished and the mystery was as deep as ever. We went into the jungle, stirred out two tigers that fled at our approach. and turned back when we discovered

that nothing was to be found there. At last the colonel secretly detailed several men_who were to act as spice or detectives, in hopes of ferreting out

tery in which part of the regiment had figured. I did not like the job. for I knew the revengeful nature of the Sahibs and Sepoys, and had good poy cut-throats, hastened my return any of the regiment. cause to fear them, traitors and rebels

as they were.
Some four days after the second detail I was picking my way through an open part of the jungle toward the newspapers, but even the largest summit of a hill from which 1 could newspapers could not chronicle the overlook the land lying between Ballypuhr and Baillydak. When I had gained the spot I halted in the shade of a group of tamarinds and rested. The whole country wild but picturesque, lay in the last beams of the sun, and I noticed toward Baillydak some confusion, as if a sayad of horsemen were riding rapidly toward the

north as though in fear of pursuit. The horsemen disappeared in one of the dark passes of the hills and when the shadows of night had fairly settled over the landscape I turned my face in that direction for the movements of the native cavalry had

aroused my suspicions.

I gained the pass after a long tramp through the grass and tall undergrowth and halted where I could command a view of it in the dim moonlight that

Certain marks on the ground told me that the horsemen had passed down the ravine. They were native horses as they were not shod. I was in the act of following when a strange cry which sounded like the note of a ment later there came into view, not of the capture and decoy. "
the bird itself but the tall figure of a I will always believe that the vennative chief

butt of my pistol, for I had brought greatest man monster that ever cursed no musket to the spot, and leaning it. It is said that Nana Sahib was forward I was watching the man closely when he was joined by another. Both were tall and slad in the prevailing costume of natives. I I have related that he was killed in could see that they were secretly plot-ting a surprise or something of that

to be their victim? But they vanished without giving one of the most righteous blows ever me much chance to inspect their perannel achievements and that the of a great cavern. I knew that the Tiger hills, as we called them abound ad in caverns, but here was one with-

in five miles of camp of which I had

eard nothing What startled me still further was the marks of wheels in the dull-look ing ground, and the next moment I believed I had discovered the track of the lost detail.

After a while I started on again. following the clew so unexpectedly discovered. At last I found myself in the heart of a clump of trees whose foliage was so dense that I could hardly see my hands before my face. It did not occur to me that I was getting deep and deeper into danger, for I thought of nothing but the corporal and his men, and pictured the distress of Mrs. Poston and the indignities to which I felt she would be subjected.

All at once there rose between m and the mouth of the cavern a figure from which I fell back aghast.

It was tall and lithe of body, sug gesting the sleek tiger instead of the cunning native. I believed that I saw before me the hunted Nana Sahib, the man who had ordered the drawful massacre at Cawnpore. My hand went mechanically to my pistol, and I had actually covered the native before I thought of the consequences of shot

It was lucky for me that I did not fire, and when the leader of the Sepov war turned and went back toward the cavern I regretted that I had not sen bullet through his head.

At last the man I had seen came in to view again and this time he was ac companied by another. The time has come. Bring forth

the hated English?" commanded Nana The next minute a dozen natives seen hot work at Luckenow, and the armed to the teeth like l'acoits, came forward, and under guard walked the men of the lost squad. My heart rose in my throat when I looked upon the

forms of Corporal Dix and his com-

rades.

But what had become of Mrs.

Poston? The men were lashed together two dered a detail of ten men who were to by two. I saw at once that they were to be shown no mercy by Nana Saescort | bib and his companions. The leader of the revolt stood facing the soldiers. and at a sign from him I saw leap in the heartless executioners.

After the death of Corp'l Dix and his men I hugged the limb, which held me, closer than ever. I feared were to be ha k by sundown and we the roving eyes of the natives who had committed the murger, and whe Nana turned toward the cawern and gave another signal I craned my necl forward wondering what was to hap-

> To my astonishment there came forward, led by a sleek Sepoy, Mrs Poston, the captain's wife.

There was no fear in the tread of the woman, who looked about her quarters, and was seen to leave the and with unblanched cheeks, counted parrack and stand in the road with the silent and bleeding figures upon his eyes turned wistfully toward the the ground. I had seen her at the barrack, where she was the life of the whole post. Now she seemed as much her old self as ever before. could see that her lips were welded and that the deep black eyes flashe when she turned upon Nana Sahib

"You are the last" said the Nana n his sleek voice, which all who ever heard it never forgot. You are the last of the hated detail."

I am the last, murderer said Mrs. Poston, advancing upon him with her white hands clinched, and her frame ·I am the last, but while I go, I hope to heaven, you will descend to the darkest depths of hades!"

The figure of the Sepoy started back but as quick as a cat the captain's wife went toward him.

Something that had the glitter of steel was in the uplifted hand of the cool woman. She overtook the Nana. and struck three times in bewildering succession. There was a wild cry, and the fall of a human body, as the natives rushed to their chief's assistance then Mrs Poston struck at the eering faces of those who would close in upon her, and bounded into the

jungle with the speed of a deer. The Sepoys forgot the woman in their desire to inquire into the state of their leader's wounds and when they It fell to my lot to be one of these had turned their backs upon me I perhaps because I had succeeded in slipped down from my perilous perch, getting at the bottom of another mys. and ran for my life.

to Ballypuhr, where I reported what I had seen.

The next morning the hills were alive with red-coats and we hunted the jungle foot by foot. The bodies of the murdered men were found in the heart of the cavern, whither they had been carried by the Sepoys, and from there we took up the trail of the captain's wife

But two days passed ere we struck it again, and then it was to discover Mrs. Poston wandering aimlessly in a den-e copse, and so nearly dead hunger and fright as to have lost her

mind completely.

The unfortunate woman was taken carefully back and placed under the surgeon's care, but days elapsed be fore she uttered an intelligible word: then she could not recall a single incident of her captivity not tell the true story of the capture of the lost detail by Nana Sahib and his men.

Strange to say, she never recovered that part of her history, and though I would relate my adventure to her. she would say that it was a dream. Therefore to this day is wrapped in mystery the capture of the detail. The wagons and oxen were never found, nor were any of the arms of the squad recovered. It is supposed that the Nana enticed Corporal Dix and sertain night-bird, found nowhere but his comrades into what proved a in Oude, fell upon my ears. A mo- death trap, and then kept the secret

ative chief.

In an instant my hand was at the geance of Mrs. Poston that night in the Tiger hills rid the world of the

seen as late as 1860 but I never could find any one who saw him, and a native told me after the adventure the jungle by a white woman,

nature. Had they caught sight of me response that they caught sight of me response through the grass? Was I Cawnpore and I am but one of many thousands who will say that it was struck -National Tribune

> A Rare Curiosity. A Georgia man boasts possession of an ordinary school slate which has been in constant use for more than fifty years and is yet unbroken.

ALLEGED WITTICISMS

Mr. Tulkinghorn-There is a very lae picture of our minister in to-day's paper. Mrs. Tulkinghorn — Indeed. What has he been cured of?

"What a stupid thing that Miss Chatterton is! She'll sit for a whole even-ing without saying a word." "Oh, but you never happened to see her at the

Old Gentleman-What do you hope to be when you grow up? Small Boy
—I want ter be a circus actor. Well, I declare! Why do you want to be a circus actor? So I won't have to crawl under the tent. Mamma-Well, Nellie, what did you

earn at the Sunday School to-day? Nellie-That I must sell three tickets for the concert next week, give twenty cents to buy a present for the superin tendent, and—that Noah built the ark. Neighborly-So your boy is studying be a lawyer, eli, Parsons? Limber-

lin-He am, sah. Neighborly-Do you hink him fitted for that profess Limberlip-Fitted for't? w'y dat boy couldn' reckernice de trufe ef yo' paint it red an' hung it on his bed pos' "How do you understand the phrase

an 'impressionist picture?" asked the country cousin of the city cynic as they stood in the art gallery. "Why, an impressionist picture is one that leaves on your mind the impression that it is a picture of a cow, and the impression lingers until vou look at the catalogue and read that it is a picture of a water spaniel."

Mistress-I am surprised. You say you were married six months ago, di vorced three months ago, and remarried to your husband last night. Domestic -Yes'm. You see, at the first place he had they wanted a married man, so we got married; but the next place they wanted a single man, so we got found a place where they want a man for gardening and wife to cook, so we got married again, and I'm going there

The state treasury of New Hampshire has been drawn on for \$360 for thirtysix bears killed within the limits of one town (Bartlett) during last year, and of this sum one man, F. C. Merrill, received \$280 for twenty-eight that he personally killed.

The widow of the famous Indian chief. Black Squirrel, who was one of the Seneca tribe loyal to the American cause during the war of 1812 and did valuable service, died recently on the Tonawanda reservation in Niagara county, New York. She was 102 years old, and drew a pension from the gov-

It is reported that a mountain of onyx has been discovered in Mexico, about thirty miles from El Paso. It is said to be of a superior quality, finegrained and beautifully marked with calico streaks of variegated colors blended across the face of the edge The mineral, it is claimed, scales off in large slates, making it possitie to sell it as cheap as common stone. A colored woman in Orangeburg. S.

C., is reported to have given birth, a few days ago, to four children, three ce whom are still living. The name of the postmaster general of

Siam is Lomdetch Phra Chon Nong Ya Thor Sha Fa Bahaumangsi Swanguvus ga Kooma Araph Bhaunbhaddaroonga see Vavadey. There is something very like the irony of fate in the fact that the

granite monument to be erected to the late chief of police in New Orleans, who was killed by Italians, is being cut by Italians in the granite works at Hallowell, Me. No animal is met with over so wide

an area of the earth's surface as man. The creature which most nearly approaches him in this respect is the dog, which in one form or another is to b found everywhere except in the West Indies, Madagascar and the Oceanic islands.

brothers, living on the same farm, near Reserve. Ind., married twin sisters in 1881, both of whom died in 1889. In 1891 the brothers became acquainted with twin cietare named S

there was another double marriage. Envelopes are supposed to be quite modern, but in the Birch manuscripts alone in the British museum, No. 4,433—105, Cude there is a letter from Martin Triewald to Sir Hans Sloane, dated Stockholm, April 24, 1755, inclosed in an ordinary envelope, which is opened out and mounted at the end of the letter.

In a cave in the Pantheon the guide. by striking the flaps of his coat, makes a noise equal to that produced by fir ing a twelve-pound cannon. In the cave of Smellin, near Viborg, Finland, a stone throw down a certain abyss makes a reverberating echo which sounds like the dying wail of some

wild animal. Hermann Zeitung, who makes hisliving by traveling in tranks and then exhibiting himself in variety shows on the continent, made his last trip from Antwerp to Christiania in a wooden box, which stood on the ship's deck four days and four nights without any body knowing that it contained a man. The voyage was stormy, but Zeltung kept his nose to a crack in the boards, ate his sandwiches and kept well.

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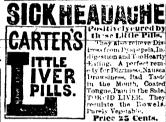
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