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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

A MCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hacusaler's store on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of sech month. GEO. MISLE, W. M. C. NAUMANN, Recorder.

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MAT D. BLOSSKE, Recorder.

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A TERRIBLE MANIA wa Man With a Thirst for E

has not inaptly been termed the age tection from the weather. I have for more desirable as bacon hogs than any had been sent to Si

The child who is absolutely wise is an unhappy spectacle, but he or she is not so ridiculous as the young man or woman. Besides if his or her parents are not by, we can shut him or the run. To our national credit be it

poses are a torment and not the inspiration they might be. Those who win their battles in the world as well the shelter of hay at small expense feed, one will respond by an increased product, when, if you increase the feed, one will respond by an increased product, while the other will not. The one has reached her limit, while the other will not the framing and erecting the constructed for feed, one will respond by an increase the feed, one will respon be a feed on the feed one will respon be a feed on the feed

The body is affected by every mental and moral action; the mind is profoundly influenced by bodily conditions. For a perfect system of hygiene we must combine the knowledge of the physician, the schoolmaster and the divine, and must train the body, the intellect and moral soul in perfect and balanced order. Then, if our knowledge were exact and our means of application adequate, we should see the human being in his perfect.

Storage Darns for loader of effects on the same principle, leaving off the a given amount of feed than the gradon the agiven amount of feed than the gradon the agiven amount of feed than the gradon the agiven amount of feed than the gradon the strike his breast and exclaim, with a given amount of feed than the gradon the agiven amount of feed than the gradon the strike his breast and exclaim, with something like exultation: "Thank appears to the covering entirely for both 'hooping' and protection? In the case of Wisconsin in the case of Wisconsin silo, half-inch lumber was used. Let inch boards be put on around the structure one lapping over the next one lapping over the n see the human being in his perfect penny nails are preferable to wire hours.

to start with deliberately putting out stude inside without obstruction. their eyes tying their tongues and For filling such a building a track paralyzing their sense of hearing in for a hay-sling or horse-fork can be paralyzing their sense of nearing. In arranged across its top projecting order to work wonders with the tips over where the load is to drive up.

Or the structure can, be erected on a

Or the structure can be serviced on Siltide, as that the leasts on and the leasts on any structure can be serviced on Siltide, as that the leasts on any structure can be serviced on Siltide, as that the leasts on any structure can be serviced on Siltide, as that the leasts on any structure can be serviced on the structure can be serviced as the structure can be served as a structure can b

HOW TO SAFELY SHELTER HAY

AT SMALL EXPENSE. A good deal of discussion ha going on for some time past as to Remor Waste in Stacking-Deliing Vogetables-Breeding Hogs shape of pure-bred hogs or as sires to

trance of moisture. Farmers appre-

consumer. - Farmers' Voice.

Breeding Bacon Hogs.

Many a wonderful cow passes he Knowing how much more barn whole life without her owner knowing room could be obtained with the same what a prize he has, simply because The execution of good resolutions and new purposes should be entered upon at the earliest practicable moment, for it unduly deferred such purother has not, and the careless feeder will continually be throwing away his Batoum last August, saw Gardner

The body is affected by every menon the same principle leaving off the expense of a double lining with tar using systems.

Storage parts for loader be erected too far, will produce more pounds, for in New York, and though when questioned as to his birthplace he would strike his breast and exclaim, with the paper, between and depending on the same principle. storage barns for fodder be erected too far will produce more pounds, for in New York, and though whe

beauty, as Providence perhaps intended him to be.

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The peach and plum are nearly believed that the month of the condition purpose. It was not as possible to the powers of the month of the provision was provided by the grills with the wildest crank never protectors I have used, like oil coth paper, tin. otc. because it is much more durable and costs only a trifle more in the beginning. The hay will provide the soil is too heavy for successful to grow takes up that much food and water for late every weed allowed to grow takes up that much food and water for late every weed allowed to grow takes up that much food and water for late every weed allowed to grow takes up that much food and water for the work because to grow takes up that much food and water for late every weed allowed to grow takes up that much food and water for late every weed allowed to grow takes up that much food and water for late every the autition in the cycles the suits and like many of the Russian arctocoracy, radical in her opinions, much to the though the success of line for the work beceause the sunt, who sincerely becared to the the stand with small fruits ev beauty, as Providence perhaps intend-natis for the work because they will with trees as well as with small in St. Petersburg, was a very beauti-tyl round woman an accomplished

There is no harm in a direction private customers.

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THE FARM AND HOME working in this way three years I say IS GARDNER EXILED?

at Moscow and St. Petersburg gave him the cold shoulder at first, it was and a few others "quivering on a daisy," as they say in Ireland, Mr. Gardner's right to enter the best Rus-

Court; and though the curled darlings

o or three of the young nobleme



who knew the man well, while coming

with the bare obstruction the soil is too heavy for successful growing of the peach on its own protecting drive up rected on a can draw of the soil is too heavy for successful growing of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the soil is too heavy for successful growing of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the soil is too heavy for successful many bright names on its membership rolls. Finally, she was induced to lecture, and she took for her subject, "Reprojecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can draw of the peach on its own projecting drive up rected on a can

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Each age has its own physical disease, which in turn give way to others; soo its with moral blemishes. It is not merit is soon to me

RACE BY PHANTOM HORSES have been married.

AND GHOSTLY RIDERS. His Beautiful Young Wile

Cross upon other breeds to doubt make delong-bodied animal that will make delong-bodied animal that wi and old field pines. The fences have all rotted away, and the old house has on the cars and his poor opportunity of absolute wisdom. It is not a definitely marked stage of life, for it varies with the individual except that it never arrives at what in never arrives at what in never arrives at what might be expected to be the normal period of its development.

The child who is absolutely wise is an unhappy spectacle, but he or she and the special period against the life of the Czar came spainst the life of the Czar c THE NEED OF A GUN. For a mile the lane runs in a many of them are killed. I recent

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Morison place in the blood of various mationalities flowed in his versus flowed hit his profit of heavily flowed him his versus flowed in his versus flowed him his versus flowed hin his versus flowed him his versus flowed hin his versus flowed hin his versus flowed him Morrison place," and with a shudder he may answer. It is too horrible."
Years ago, Carroll Morrison, the richest man in all that section, lived in may learn from the tramp, and one in may learn from the tramp, and one in the mansion and his hundreds of particular that would be valuable to staves cultivated the rich plantations us all. The Americans are, I presume

which yielded him a princely income the most impatient of any race Morrison was a cold cruel man hated people. by all who knew him.

He tortured his slaves for amusement when under the influence of liquot, and many are the tales told of has fondly calculated for two days, he has fondly calculated for two days. his fiendish cruelty. He kept a sta-ble of fast race horses and a pack of there is for him to do—that is he hounds, and often amused himself. walts a day or two more. If he does hunting down the poor slaves who sometimes sought to escape his cruel by y running away. When nearly 50 years old Morrison married Reparticular train orders him off, he particular train orders him off, he

those of female occupations sewing knitting etc. as well as other teach

TRAMPS. The Are Not All Professional B

The Need Of A Gun.

The Moose Was a Big One, Rat There Was No Gun Handy.

It was in the month of September.
I was with a party of men constructing a dam at the outlet of Ten-Mile lake. Moose were plenty in the vicinity, and their baunts were seldom disturbed. The dam had to be completed before the fall rains, consequently no person could be spared to hunt the game, which deprived us of the luxury of much jucy steak at our table, to say nothing of the delicious soup that their muffle and brisket would furnish. A garty of men some two miles below us witnessed the wonderful sight of fif.

The Moose Was a Big One, Rat There straight line, with mulberry, mock oranges and magnolia trees growing thick on each side; then it reaches the Grost. Every night the measured broken, states a writer in Harper's weekly, the accident having occurred while in the act of climbing into some boy how proficient he was in seating himself on the break beam after the train had started, put his foot under the wheel and as a release to the left into the long. Carly for a little distance the hoof beats of horses are heard coming down the graveled driveway which leads up to the door of the old mansating himself on the accident having occurred while in the act of climbing into some boy how proficient he was in seating himself on the break beam after the train had started, put his foot under the wheel and as a release to the leads up to the door of the old mansating himself on the accident having occurred while in the act of climbing into a many of them are killed. I recently saw one with his upper-arm bone broken, states a writer in Harper's weekly, the accident having occurred while in the act of climbing into a moving box car. Another in showing some boy how proficient he was in seating himself on the break of moving box car. Another in showing some boy how proficient he was in seating himself on the break of moving box car. Another in showing some box bear and many of them are killed. I recently party of men some two miles below us witnessed the wonderful sight of fif- are heard slow and regular, then and lar error of thinking that all tramps witnessed the wonderful sight of fif-

win their battles in the world as well such set those who win their battles with their battles with their battles with the world are those who win their battles with the world are those who win their battles with the world are those who win their battles with the world are those who win their battles with the world are those who strike in standy and heavily.

A wax desiring to enjoy the delights and warm as for cattle, and consolations unknown to a single condition, prepared to love and chere is junder all calamities and changes would do well if possible to learn a little of the early training of the well if possible to learn a little of the early training of the well if possible to learn a little of the early training of the well if possible to learn a little of the early training of the well in joys and the consoler of his joys and the consoler of his joys and the have some in how have man to have some knowledge of the states of the partner of this possible to the states with and the songe and the plantom horse with a single rider comes down the stream in one afternoon.

Battom last Augusts, asw Gardiner of those moble fellows crossing fram Tieuman, in Asiatic Russia, to the state of those who will continually be throwing away his feed on a cow of small natural capace professional "uniments." I fram the world are those who if the sam direr comes down the stream in one afternoon.

Our camp was out of beef, and one of usuant of the sam their trains were moring slowly in different direction. He was way. There should be known by the bowed to his fellows consing the stream in one afternoon.

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Our camp was out of beef, and one of usuant of the sam their come of

high water to the river.

and will not be able to fill contracts this season.

We understand that the saloons were happiness in the central city.

S. W. Farmer's Club

Mrs. Geo. Haenseler was able copious showers that all nature seemed re- visited at C. C. Dorr's last week. freshed, and farmers looked with satisfaction Misses Lena and Mary Schaible of Man-Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in town upon the growing crops, a bright day came chester spent Sunday with R. Cook's family. O B. Holmes at their pleasant home by the Miss Carrie Slocum closed a successful lake. A large number of farmers drove over term of school in the Irwin district last Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsde krooklyn on Sunday. the hills with water to the right of them, Friday. Miss Minnie Schroepper of Ann water to the left of them and even through The young ladies' missionary society will was in town Monday

In opening the meeting President English said that it was not often that we were privileged to meet at a place where the land was taken from the government and the Clint Farrell came up from Saline to property remained in the same hands ever here over Sunday.

visit at the parental mansion over Sun- since, as we do today. After the secretary's report the treasurer's School began in the stone school house Mrs. A. F. Freeman went to Ann of those who had paid their dues were read Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green attended the Frank McGiun's place and Geo. Ward of Charles Cole is building a barn on his Arbor Tuesday evening to hear the conMotion was made and carried that the baptist association at Gregory last week. Tecumseh took Albert Spencer's place at eert.

Sam Osborn came over from Ann Ar
treasurer be instructed to report the names of those who had paid and those who had paid the paid

Frank Spafard is having a barn built Mr. & Mrs. P. J. Lehman of Chelsea all names from the record who have not visited her mother, Mrs. J. Braun, over paid their dues at the end of the year. It Dr. Fay of Ann Arbor arrived in town | purchased with the money in the treasury

PERSONAL.

Dr. Fred Kotts visited Mrs. Kotts

Meadames Nestell and Watkins

Ann Arbor on Sunday.

to Tecumseh on Monday.

Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY MAY 12, 1892

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL REWS BREVITIES.

Rheubarb pies are now on deck

house on his farm this summer.

xercise if one was warmly clothed.

being decked with a foliage of green. The baptist ladies' society will meet at Miss Mazie Beech of Wampler's lake Miss Hitchcock then opened the literary John Tripp's on Thursday afternoon next visited her friend Miss Maude Goodell exercises with a very fine essay, showing N. W. Holt is shipping large quantities over Sunday.

with the work of putting up the building business yesterday. This has been a very wet season for the Monday night on account of the death of has epened many things of incalculable

brick and tile yards. Fred Schaible will his mother in law, Mrs. Harris, Fred Freeman went to Chelsea today and customs and traditions. By patient, The southern brewery has been sold and the new proprietors have taken pos-Austin Yocum and Myron Silkworth rode world, is the most facinating and beautiful Assessor Van Duyn has the assessment to Clinton Sunday on their bicycles. land to explore, and even the mystery of the John Riedel came home from Detroit last roll of the village ready for review and J. S. Rowe and daughter drove to Chel-sphinx may in time be solved as the light of

gives notice of the same in another col- sea on Monday morning where he took modern science and investigation is shed the train for Ann Arbor on business.

Mrs. Frank Spafard read a selection on woolen mills. There were 10,602 pounds to attend the concert Tuesday evening. | ciated by all who had joined the farmers'

Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Dieterle of Ann there to answer.

the presbeating dearch last Sunday, as to bring him home as soon as he is able his faith. the ceiling therefore.

Louis Bolenger had a little difficulty
Anderson to Good Tecomseh have a change of advertisement this week. Try

them low. Louis Koebbe has contracted able to be about and hopes to be well agir earning \$300 a year get married? A.— They returned to Ann Arbor this after- woman could not support him.

tickets to the U. of M. republican club to find one.

R. C. Witherell, having finished his A. Beans for money, corn for feed residence in Jackson, came here last week tringing the electric wires for the street to pack and ship his goods, and he and Pres. -B. G. English, rcial circuits. The lights will Mrs. Witherelf have said good-bye to Sec. -Mrs. Eva Spalard.

The street committee of the council arm broken and the carriage was considered of criticism or disapprobation. The club has begun laying tile and making conhas begun laying tile and making connections with sewers. The south side of injured. Dr. E. M. Conklin was called & Miss Hitchcock in Sharon on the 3rd day heavy thunderbolt struck a tree just Boyne street from Clinton to Macomb and reduced the fracture to Mrs. Welch's of June, at which time the following good back of Buel Johnson's house Thorsday to Washington has been tiled, and the grade on Washington street will be low-

Many of our readers received the beam raident of this village, is one of the editors and probably the one alluded to in the following item elipped from that a companion to it in the way of a "Yard of Beess" given out some items ago, and now the June number of Demosest's family magazine will contain a companion to it in the way of a "Yard of Pensies." It will be worth the price of the magazine. One of the leading illustrated attickes this month is "Mam moth Cave by Flash-light," and it is very inferesting. There are scores of other interesting. There are scores of other interesting and pictures without number.

Those wishing attra copies of the Entremonent is the last and to accord to other she same privileges. A democratic to the highest type of God's mobilement. The magazine without number.

Those wishing attra copies of the Entremonent course will compliment their patrons of the process and probably the one alluded to in the following item elipped from that without any additional cost except for reserved seats. Having a surplus on hand they have engaged the Detroit Philharmonic Club, sassisted by Mrs. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop of Chicago, a soprano of recognized ability, to other shortes and pictures without number.

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as soon as possible, and also those indebt-

IRON CREEK.

Will and Ed Zimmerman of Norvell were work in private family. Good wages.

report was read and accepted, and the names | Monday with Miss Ella Logan as teacher. bor yesterday to visit his parents in Sharon

Sharon

Sharon

Sound of their dues at the next meeting. Society of this place at the church next Sunday evening. A short programme and the Motion was made and carried unanimously

> Our new spring dress goods are now open. We shall be pleased to show them or to send samples. Anderson & Co. Mrs. S. Kaech has established a laun-

Miss Bessie Ashley, who is staying with PRISE office.

BRIDGEWATER STATION

ciation at Ann Arbor Saturday

Jackson visited Miss Nettie Sanford here

NAPOLÉON.

on his newly acquired railroad attreet property. The lookout that overhung the shielersalk has been forn down and the front of the building looks 50 per cent property. B. W. Amsden, Wm. Campbell and Wm.

Who will attend from here are A. F. Free depends upon circumstances. If we keep help it pays to make butter, if not, to sell the cream is more profitable.

B. W. Amsden, Wm. Campbell and Wm.

B. G. English. O.—Will a small lot to beans pay better than to plant it to corn?

The election of officers resulted as follows: to preach. Vice Pres. for Bridgewater-Jas. Weir, Mrs. Hannah Braun returned from Frank

guest of her sister Mrs. Christ Schwab over

Card of Thanks. To the friends who stood by us and so After raining for nearly a week in such | Joseph Cole and daughter of New York | kindly assisted in our great sorrow and recent affliction, we return our heartfelt thanks. MRS. D. B REED, HERBERT AND WILSIE REED,

All persons having bills against th late John Koch will please send them in the water in front of them, to the farmers' club meet with Mrs. Elbert Cook next Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

Rect with Mrs. Elbert Cook next Saturday afternoon.

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REISER.—In Bridgewater on Wednes lay. May 4, 1892, to Mr. Mrs. Wm. Reiser

Napoleon, officiating.

HARRIS.—In Norvell on Monday, May 1892, after a protracted illness, Mrs. paralysis last Saturday but is some better

from a severe attack of winter cholers.

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ionship; May 15, Use and abuse of money
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GIESKE & BLUM.

a specialty.

that the secretary be instructed to strike off election of officers. paper. Count the columns. NORVELL. was also ordered that ten folding tables be A. J. Austin returned from Buffalo The bods are bursting and the trees are period of the president pesterday to look after the repairing of before the next meeting. The president pesterday to look after the repairing of before the next meeting. The president pesterday to look after the repairing of before the next meeting. The president pesterday to look after the repairing of before the next meeting. appointed S. M. Merithew and M. D. Wal- Mrs. Don E. Palmer of Clinton lace as a committee to purchase the tables.

deep thought and study, upon the subject of bran and middlings to eastern parties.

A. E. Hewett, Esq., and Eugene Printurned in the direction of discovery, the direction of discovery, the work of putting up the building business vesterday.

Charles Hitchcock has moved in Unicovery, the direction of discovery, the world would have lost many of its greatest coming season. blessings and benefits. History would have Mat D. Blosser was called to Norvell been incomplete. The discoverer's spade her grandmother, went to Ypsilanti last

Mrs. Will Reynolds has

value to the world, revealing anscient modes

I. D. Watkins sold and shipped his Miss Ada Case visited friends in Ypsi- "How me and Sarah Joined the Farmers' E. Clongh and Miss Mary Raiser of Saline two years' clip of wool to the Clinton lanti over Sunday and went to Ann Arbor Club," that was amusing and much appres spent Sunday with Miss S. Raiser. of it.

Mrs. Charles Winchester of Elkhart,
Henry Palmer of Bridgewater has bought the chartch aled advertised for Bailey, and other friends in this village.

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Some of the cellus in the northwestern Fred Stienkohl home with them on Monprofitable to have in a yard? A.—As much as the sheep will pick over. Q -Should the W. L. Watkins went to Lensing last farmer ask divine blessing on his field? A .-Saturday to see his brother Whitney and He should, and combine much work with

change of silvertisement this week. Try the half-day sip they speak of and see if it does not prove profitable.

Sult the left side of his face looks as debt? A.—He cannot.

Mr. Helmes. Q.—Do you think the Page fence will eventually fill the bill of a good erbs of Jackson. in the woods south of town but are laying are quartered at his mother's in this vil- A. D. English struggled with this one. The operator at the depot may

To Ann' Arbor on Tuesday night as with noon,

No. Ann' Arbor on Tuesday night as with nesses in the suit of Fred S. Schaible ts.

No. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Chase of Jackson are the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not the short of the boys who the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the Lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. Q—Have you used the force of the boys who the lake Shore R'y Co., in the circuit not of the more than six niches. worked in the wheel works and went out cannot tell the results as yet. on a strike, and as the company have not R. Green. Q.-Will it pay to raise wheat son was saved. J. H. Kingsley informs us that he now conceded to their demands they are still at 90 cents a bushel? A.-It will, but a has contracts for 230 commercial lights out. Bert may work on his tather's farm dollar would pay better.

banquet at Ann Arbor on the 17th. Those Miss Hitchcock was asked if it was more Rehfust is making some improvements banquet at Ann Arbor on the 17th. Those profitable to sell cream or make butter. It was more ple's society; June 5, Model young men; who will attend from here are A. F. Free-profitable to sell cream or make butter. It

be devated at nearly every four corners their old neighbors and friends and gone Treas. A Hitchcock, hroughout the village and ought to make to their new home. We are sorry to see Vice Pres. for Manchester -Wm. Pease, them-depart but wish them health and Vice Pres. for Sharon-S. M. Merithew, all closed on Sunday, and learn that it is Monday morning Mr. & Mrs. Hiram F. Matteson. must be removed according to law. the embankment. Mrs. Welch had an golden honey without showing any symtoms

to Washington has been tiled, and the grade on Washington street will be lowered about six inches and the graters. We are in receipt of a copy of the Gage
filled up, making a great improvement in County Democrat, published at Beatrice, cussion.

On both sides of that embankment as well and cenemt: Selection Mrs. Hubbit, establish; paper, "Is free rural delivery of mail practical and desirable?" by Gleorge Rawson, followed by a general dis

Miss Mary Bauer of Ann Arbor was the cussion. Nebraska, of which George Howe, once a

TERPENSE should leave their order at this office before publication day as we do not print extras unless ordered. In cases of obituaries, marriages, etc., or any item of particular importance, there is always someone who wants extra copies to send to friends, and are frequently disappointed when they ask for and find they cannot get them. We will print extras any week but must be notified of the number desired before Thursday, as it is not our custom to print more than our list calls

custom to print more than our list calls man; he is as near perfect as the human for Ber this in mind and it will save ere can coccive of in short, he is the A new line of Japanese Napkins at the is very pretty and ten cents will secure you down lating disappointed sometime. direct operation of a sepablican." When Expressed sometime.

S. M. Merithew answered two questions. several years ago, and the oldest inhabitan

Mrs. R. Green had the great hired girl will give a series of Sunday evening sermon for house lighting before August 1st, as
the capacity of his dynamo is already

A. F. Freeman, Esq., has disposed of the capacity of his dynamo is already

Mrs. K. Green had the great hired girl on the following subjects: May 8, Companions to solve. Her chief difficulty was ionship; May 15, Use and abuse of money;

> Wilbur Short has been quite sick. Miss Augusta Saur visited friends here o Rev. Zwinger went to Ann Arbor Sunday

Programme Com.—Mr. & Mrs. Tracy, B. lin Sunday. the intention of the council to have them
Welch of Bridgewater were driving into
Closed on Sandays and legal holidays and
town and when approaching the east and
the committee on rules and restrictions could town Sanday. siso that all curtains, acreens and parti of the fron bridge at East Manchester, the tions obstructing a full view of the bars horse became frightened and backed off kinds of cake, the delicious lemon tarts and Mrs. Armbruster. days at Frank Reidel's.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

British occulists agree that the electric light is not injurious to the eyes. -Times. That settles it. Let there be light,

It will soon be the time of year to spray fruit trees. It will pay all who have apples, cherries, plums, etc., to spray them as this is the only way that a crop can be secured.

Says one who ought to know: In taking down the stove, if any soot should happen to fall on the carpet cover quickly with dry salt before sweeping and all traces of the soot will be removed.

Articles of association of the Norvell celery company were filled with the county clerk yesterday afternoon. The capital stock is \$5,000 and the purpose of the corporation is the shipping of celery. There are 22 stockholders.—Citizen.

The university calendar contains 261 pages and the work necessary in each department is thoroughly and correctly given, every cour o being clearly described. The book contains the names of 2,693 students in the different departments as follows: Literary, 1,324; medicine and surgery 370; law 651; pharmacy 81; homeonathic 79 : deptal 188.

Masonic Society News.

NAPOLEON.

Several members from here accepted an invitation and went to Liberty last Tuesday evening, and report a grand time, there being a large delegation from Jackson present. Brooklyn exemplified the 3rd degree. The more such visits we have to make the better instructed we become and the tighter are we bound together by the ties of friendship.

CLINTON. The masons' wives and daughters of Clinton lodge F. & A. M. are taking steps to start a chapter of the eastern star at this place.

There will be a special communication of Clinton lodge No. 175, F. & A. M. on Friday evening, May 13. Work in the E. A. and F. C. degrees.

TECUMSEH. Tecumseh lodge No. 69, F. & A. M. confered the 3rd degree on two from Raisin Thursday evening, April 28. On Friday evening. May 6, received two petitions. Communication called for Friday evening, May 13, for work in the

Tecumseh chapter No. 51 O. E star balloted on 14 candidates, but there being trust that they may find it to their interconsiderable regular business as hand no degree was confered

BROOKLYN. Tuesday evening, May 3, Brooklyn lodge went to Liberty and exemplified the 3rd degree. About 120 visiting brothers were present from adjoining lodges.

At a regular communication of Brooklyn lodge No. 169, three candidates were day, busy as thunder." The ladies vote taken in and W. J. Blanchard took the

Monday evening, May 16, there will be work in the 1st degree,

MANCHESTER

er senior descon and secretar of Manchester lodge have been summoned to a school of instruction at Ann Arbor on Friday, May 20.

In response to a cordial invitation, 31 members of Manchester lodge visited Olive lodge at Chelsea on Tuesday evening the 10th, and confered the 3rd degree upon Mr. E. Vogel of Holmes & Co. We were warmly greeted upon our arrival in the yillage and royally entertained while there. Worshipful Master H. M. Woods and his lodge officers were ably seconded by George H. Kempf, John A. Palmer, Mr. Webster, Dr. Armstrong and others in entertaining us and showing us about the tidy streets of the busy village. An elegant supper was furnished at the Chelsea house, of which E. G. Hoag is the proprietor, and at 7 o'clock all assembled at the pleasant lodge rooms which were crowded by visitors and members of Olive lodge. We had the unexpected pleasure of meeting one brother from Boston, one from Indianopolis, two from Stockbridge, etc. Modesty forbids our awaited us. We had been informed that some refreshments would be served, and the old established mason's lunch is crackers and cheese, but judge of our surprise when reaching the hall, strains of sweet music greeted our ears and as we marched into the building we found it filled with tables richly adorned and literally groaning under the weight and variety of estibles and drinkables, and Chelsea's handsome daughters standing ready to wait upon us. It was a pretty eight to fook upon. If, as the saying is, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," our Chelsea fraters well know that we enjoyed their sumptuous fare and did ample justice to it. After the banquet we returned to the lodge room where an hour was spent in getting acquainted with each other, and then came the parting which to us was really the most painful for when one gets among such royal good fellows he wants to stay, but the best of friends must part. Long, very long and joyfully shall we remember our first fra-

ternal visit to Chelsea.

tion of people all over the state, and tion of people all over the state, and Wednesday next, May 18, will see the VEILINGS, GAUZES, city filled with strangers to attend the FLOWERS AND HATS. city filled with strangers to attend the great lot sale.

The heavy rains last Monday raised havor with the celery farms. A large Joun REFIOR, proportion of the plants already set have been washed out and must be replaced.-Tecumsel Herald.

to California but have decided to again become residents of Clinton. Mr. Wells is now associated with A. B. Van DeMark in the hardware business.

The Adrian Press, one of the staunchest democratic papers in the state and a very Spring Styles in Hats spicy sheet withall, has XX following the word volume in its heading. We hope it may live to be XXX.

Don E. Palmer, who for the past ten years has been the obliging agent at the depot, left Tuesday for South Chicago to

certainly as firm and sound now as is the ordinary winter apple when put into the cellar in the fall. The "Willow Twig" is not a free grained apple, nor specially fine flavored, but it is very good now, both for eating out of hand and for cooking, being a pronounced "sour," and it commands a fancy price at the time when all other apples exist only in memory .-Adrian Press.

Washtenaw County.

The Washtensw Times printed six pages last Saturday to accommodate Ats advertisers.

Stock to the amount of \$40,000 has been subscribed for the purpose of establishing a Keeley gold cure sanitarium in Ypsilanti.

W. W. Nichols has 300 barrels of Baldwin apples still on hand. They were preserved during the winter by a process of his own invention. He says that fruit prospects for the ensuing year are good. -Register.

Why can't Ann Arbor have a genuine old fashioned 4th of July celebration this year. - Democrat. Because, according to law the saloons have to be closed on that day, and a celebration in Ann Arbor with the saloon's closed would be out of the

Mr. C. M. Fellows moved with his family to the old Chester Parsons farm near Saline which Mrs. Fellows inherits from her father. We are sorry to lose Mr. & Mrs. Fellows from our city, and est to return after a season.-Ypsilantian

"Our man about town" in the Ann Athor Democrat says: I am told the farmers' wives and daughters on the motor farmers' wives and daughters on the motor line enjoy their rides to and from the city. Paints, Calsomine That they do not have to stop and ask "are you going to use the horses today?" and get a gruff "yes, can't go to town to for the line every time.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-I was surprised upon picking up a copy of your paper dated April 28, to see the statement it contained in reference to myself, and not more so, loubtless than may most intimate friends under whose observation I have continually been. From the idea your item would naturally convey, I think a word of expla-

nation would not be out of place. Nine years ago I was seriously injured by a runaway team. My lower jaw was frac tured on both sides, besides numerous other cuts and bruises. It was necessary, on account of the inflammation causing the bandages to slip, to set the jaw seven different times on seven consecutive days. Upor the seventh day the attending physician considered it necessary for me to have a stimulant and gave me whiskey. Through the long days and weeks following, it was given me as a tonic, and I think saved my life. After there was no longer any need of a tonic I found that an appetite had been created which, if gratified, was liable to bring me to a condition more to be dreaded

than death. The nine years have been a struggle. A times I would think I had conquered what was now my enemy, and for a period of several months would not taste a drop of alcoholic drink of any kind, but I would making mention of the "work." At the still find that the appetite remained. About close of the lodge we were conducted to six weeks ago I learned of the Keeley instithe town ball where a great surprise Tute at Northville, and being a firm believer that an appetite for spirituous lignars was nothing less than a disease, concluded to go there and take treatment. I went unsolicit ed and to the surprise of some of my most I wish to announce that I shall keen intimate friends, many of them knowing nothing of my "war within." Today I am a free man, and as much as I loathe whiskey lo I sympathize with any man chained down with this dread disease which has formerly been looked upon as a crime I am cured and with over 70,000 others thank God for Shelf and Heavy Dr. Keeley and his bi-chloride of gold.

> Yours Respectfully Sylvan, May 9, '92. IRA GLOVER

President Angell has kindly sent us a copy of the university calendar for 1891-92. Like those of past years it contains all the information needed by one desiring to enter the institution, but it is printed on the free trade principle, that is, by a Boston concern, instead of at home as it ought to have been.

Nothing but rain must make Hillsdale

county wet now.

Adrian's boom is attracting the atten- SPRING GOODS

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Merchant Tailor, has Received SPRING AND SUMMER

ecumseh Herald.

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Wells will not return

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I have received the

FORTHECHILDREN

MISS LOUISE PFISTER.

depot, left Tuesday for South Chicago to assume charge of that station. Don has been a faithful man and is justly deserving of the promotion. His many friends here will wish him success in his new home.—Clinton Local.

B. W. Steere the veteran fruit grower of this county, has laid upon our table some specimens of the "Willow Twig" apple, a variety that he says will keep nicely till the 4th of July. The fruit is corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the cortein and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the corteinly as firm and sound now as is the cortein and sound country of water or as a country of said county, deceased and county demands of all persons galatest and country of water or said country the problem and country of water or said country demands of all persons galatest and country demands of all persons galatest and country of water and country of said country demands o

Board of Review Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASSEToffice of said village of Manchester, as. Assessor's
office of said village.

To the taxable inhabitants of said village: Please
take notice that the assessment roll of said village
of Manchester-for the year A. D. 1892, is now completed subject to review; and that the Board of
Review of said village will meet and continue in
seasion for at least two days at the office of Charles
E. Lewis, the Clerk of said Village, in his store on
the north side of Exchange Place sireet in said village on the 17th and 18th days of May, A. D. 1862,
at 9 a. m. and continue in seasion until 6 p. m. each
of said days, for the purpose of reviewing said
assessment roll, and that all persons deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment as now made
may then and there be heard. Dated Manchester,
Mich., May 12, 1892; JOHN D, VAN DUYN,
Assessor of the Village of Manchester.

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The true story of a Lover's leap.

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."

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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIE-naw-se. At a ression of the Probate Court for the county of Washtman, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 23th day of April, in the year one thousand clash bundred and pinety two Min day or appearance of the control of Probate.

Present, J. Willard Babbill, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James M. Kress.

leceased.

Mary C. Krees, the administrator of said estate, to meet into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such admir-

prepared to render her final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 31st day of May part, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he satigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said decessed, and with other persons loterested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of and court then to be holden at the Fribate officer in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there he, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pradished in the Manchester Exprairings, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy)

Judge of Prebate,

Wm. G. liory, Probate Register.

Real Estate for Eale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARDEN.

Naw -ss. In the matter of the estate of Arthur C. Freeman, Raiph Freeman and Chauncey Freeman, Motice is hereby street.

C. Freeman, Ralph Freeman and Unauncey prevman, minora.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned granting of the said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtonaw, on the tweirth day of April, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at Public Vendua, sethe bighest bidder, at the premises bervinafter discribed, in the cillage of Manghester, in the county of Washtenaw, in and state, on Saturday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale), the following described real estate, to with

JUST RECEIVED

Japanese Napkins! ENTERPRISEOFFICE.

But when we reached thirteen or so is eldem let her join my play; "You're nothing but a girl, you know," With frank contempt I used to say.

She laughed at me with scorn serene, For I was "just a boy," and shy.

But when we came to twenty-three, I more than settled all arrears; She then had due respect for me, And—quite ignored our equal years.

And time—though obdurate to me,
Can spare his scythe, it seems, at will;
For now my son is nearly ten,
While Maud is three and twenty, still.
Life.

BREWER'S REVENGE.

While spending a winter vacation in a delightfully rural little village hidden away in the pine forests of North Carolina I found the haunted house and solved the mystery that had enveloped it for more than a century. It had been many years since human footsteps had crossed the threshold of the ghest-inhabited place, and the only companions of the spooks had been bats owls and such vermin as feed on decay.

*Is the place really haunted?" I asked a score of villagers.
With awkward shrugs of their shoulders and shaking of heads they answered. "There be them livin' as has seen the ghost of the old man and his pretty bride!"

There are only two of them?"

They walk arm in arm as if they was lovers again. The ghost the young man never comes at 'em now as he did in life!" An old man, a pretty bride, a young

man, perhaps a lover. The foundation for a tragedy; out of tragedies grow mysteries. I must learn the legend of the place. 'It's old Donald Thurston you want

to year a-tellin' it," said the villagers. when I asked them for particulars of this mystery. . He's the atchman place for the owners who never come a-nigh it, au' wa'n't it his grandfather 'at was head overseer for the old ghost man?"

A queer old man I found Donald Thurston and a fit guardian for a haunted ruin. He lived alone in a small cabin on the place and added sometimes to his pay by cultivating a sometimes to his pay by cuttering a small garden rent free. At first he was disposed to guard the ghost and mystery as a part of a sacred trust to be concealed from strangers, but as At first he our acquaintance progressed he grew more communicative.

Most of the people hereabouts know the story well," said the old man, for it's been told by father to son these hundred years, and many the crying child as has been fright-ened to sleep by tales of the ghost of the pretty lady. It was my grand-father who wrote it all down, and the papers I have in my tin box, where they have said untouched these twenty years last past. The old man blamed himself for the part he had to do with it but then he thought he was only doing his duty in warning the master, little dreaming that murder, if murder it was would grow out of it. You may read the papers one of these days if you wish. They tell the story better than ever I could tell

A few days later Thurston brought out the old tin box and then watched me in sitence while I read the story mystery of the haunted house. I will only give a synopsis of the story here, for it was a long one as written out by Allen Thurston a century ago.

Twenty years before the revolution Martin Brewer, an old and Englishman, came over to Carolina. and by grant and purchase obtained a large tract of land lying along the Cape Fear river. On a high bluff overlooking the river he built a big stone house, modeled after the castles of the Normans. He purchased slaves. who cleared land, and in a few years a large farm was under cultivation.

Then English and Scotch servants

t over the big house was furnished and made the ideal country home of an English gentleman. Among the Scotch servants was Allen Thurston, who was made overseer and manager of the place. He it was who afterward wrote the story of the subsequent mystery.

When the castlelike house was ar

ranged to his taste, Brewer returned to Europe for a year, leaving the place in charge of his servants and slaves. When he came home he brought with him a beautiful young bride. She seemed very much in love with him and quite contented in her new home He appeared fend of her, but even the servants noticed that at times he seemed distrustful and suspicious of his pretty wife. But there was no one for him to be jealous of, for none of of death. the few neighbors were ever invited to the house. Except for the servents nd slaves the couple were entirely

The servants talked in whisper emselves and said that trouble would come of such a mating, but for the time all went well, and the old man and the pretty young wife were happy enough so far as appearances master suddenly sailed away to Eng-land on important business he said. eaving his wife and the servants in the care of his confidential manager.

Allen Thurston. Before the shi re the ship that was carrying Martin Brewer to England was out of sight of land Thurston discovered that the young wife who had been left in his care was not alone in the big house. As silently and mysteriously as a shadow of evil, a stranger had come and taken up his abode there. The old servant and manager met him face to face in the hall one day. He had only time to see that the stranger was young and handsome when the latter disappeared through a doorway. Thurston was startled, but said noth-

ing. He would watch and wait awhile. He might have been dreaming, and tried to believe that he had seen only a shadow. A few days later, as he approached the apartment of his ing mistress. Thurston heard voices One was the voice of a man. The old servant listened, but he could of make out what they were saying. moments the door of the rtment opened and a stranger came out. He disappeared into snother room, leaving Thurston shocked

and speechlers.

The old man kept the secret of the stranger's presence in the house from ment of death.—Omaha World-Herald.

the other servants but a few days EVIL asked her who the man was and what he was doing there. She became greatly embarrassed, and answered, I cannot tell you now, but, believe me there is no wrong in his presence

here and for my sake say nothing

The old man shook his head. His

first duty was to his master. The

next mail to England carried to the

address of Brewer's solicitor in Lon-

ing his master all about the presence

You at least have been faithful."

the young wife when he saw the fire

of jealousy and hate that burned in

the eyes of his master, but he dared

did not betray his knowlege of the

presence in the house of a stranger.

When they met there was no sign of

the shadow that had come between

Brewer brought with him from Eng-

land many presents for his wife, and

some more furniture for the big stone

house. Among the latter articles was

a strange-looking. old-lashioned bed-

stead, in which he seemed much in-

himself. It had been the property of

one of his Norman ancestors, he said.

The headboard was as immense af

fair made of oak, and was covered with

the points against which the pillows

of the bed should rest had been carved

the heads of two hideous dragons,

with open mouths and eyes of blood-

I am afraid of them; take it

·I brought it over for you," said

her husband, while a strange, cruel-

looking smile played about his thin

little spare room in the west wing of

Mrs. Brewer started at the mention

You can see that the servants put

She is hiding him in that room?"

Thurston heard the master say to

the room one of the slaves went there

for some purpose. She had scarcely crossed the threshold when with a

Thurston and his master reached

the room at the same time, but before

they could enter Mrs. Brewer. with a

white face and a look of terror in her

eyes ran by them. They followed

close behind her and, lying at full

length on the old Norman bed, they

My brother! Oh my brother, speak

found the handsome young stranger

to me" cried Mrs. Brewer, as she threw herself on the bed and placed

her arms about the neck of the dead

At these words a guilty, startled look passed over the face of her hus-

Startling disclosures followed close

on the heels of one another that day.

mail, sharp-pointed dagger had been

plunged into the top of his head and

and entered the brain, causing instant

death. The man was Mrs. Brewer's

brother, who had been compelled to

leave England because he was ac-cused of a grave crime, of which he

was innocent, but owing to the death

of a witness he could not clearly es-

Who committed the murder? There

Two days after the funeral of her

brother Mrs. Brewer went the

ing bitterly. A few nours later a ser-vant found her there dead, with the

When the husband came and looked

at the face of his murdered wife.

Thurston, who was watching, saw him

tremble and turn pale, while a look of

the key to the mystery.

Again the officers of the law were

balled and when a week later old

Martin Brewer was found lying dead

on the Norman bed of his ancestors,

with the same strange wound in the

head they declared that human hands had not wielded the instrument

Then the big stone house was closed.

Relatives of Brewer came from Eng-

land to take possession of the prop-erty-but when the ghost of the old

man and his pretty wife appeared they

What became of the old Norman

odp" I saked of Donald Thurston

when I had read the story to the end.

"It is rotting there with the old house, unless the ghosts have carried

Then I am going to have a look

The old man finally agreed to go

with me and help me to find the room

that was called the chamber of death.

We found it after a short search

through the crumbling ruins, and

there was the bed in a fair state of

preservation because it had been shel-

ered. The dragon heads were still

they were. I inspected closely, and

looking into the open mouth I saw something that resembled the point of

dagger.
Bring an ax and I think we will

clear up this mystery." I said to Thurston, and he brought it without

A few blows on the rotting wood and

the mystery of the haunted house was revealed. In the mouths of the wood-

en dragons, carved on the headboard

of the bed, were concessed two long, slender daggers. They were attached

ger into his brain.

and hideous-looking things

the haunted house.

the mystery began in earnest. The officers of the law came, but found no

tablish his innocence.

the top of her head.

clue, not even the dagger.

The dead man had been murdered. A

band, but only Thurston noticed it.

household, she turned and fied.

of the little spare room. Her husband noticed it and again that strange

it there," he said, and then his wife

the house, if you are afraid of it.

away!" cried the young wife, when she saw the carved dragon heads on

the headboard of her bed.

smile came to his lips.

himself as he turned away.

looked relieved.

red beads.

not warn her. To his wife Brewer

Whose Sudden Rise to Fame Created Such Jealousy Among Demagogues -The Crime of Rising Above Your Peliows an Excusable One.

OF JEALOUSY.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 8, 1892.—Dr. Talmage took for his subject to-day the character of Daniel and drew from it lessons of sound practical value for the young men, of whom so large a number are always to be seen among the most eager and attentive listeners in the Tabernacie congregations. His text was Daniel 6:2, "Daniel was first." don a long letter from Thurston tellof the stranger. Three months later the master came home. He had received the letter, and to the faithful old servant he said simply: "I thank Thurston trembled for the safety of

Where in romance can you find anything equal to what Daniel was in reality? A young man, far away from home, introduced into the most magnificent and most dissolute palace of all the earth. The King, wishing to make this young man a prodigy in personal appearance, orders his attendants to see that he had plenty of meat and wine, and Daniel refuses these delicacies and insists on a vegetable diet, re fusing everything but pulse and water, As this sun rises higher and higher in the firmament, it puts out all the stars, and if there is anything the stars hate it is the sun. Daniel becomes terested, and insisted on unpacking it; so much of a favorite with King Darius that our young hero is promoted to be prime minister or secretary of state-the carvings of ancient and odd designs. At Frelinghuysen or the Bismarck of the ancients. But no man ever attained such high position without exciting the envy of others. The meanest and wrathiest passion of the soul is jealousy. You see it among all professions and occupations. I am sorry to say you see it as much among clergymen as among other classes of men. It is a passion bitter as hell and it is immediately recognized, and yet, though it blackens the man who indulges in will kindle this ·But we can set it up in the which consumes only themselves. There

were demagogues in Babylon, who, highly appreciative of their own capacity, doubted the policy of elevating such a young man as Daniel. They said: "Why, we know more than he does. We could manage the public affairs better than he can manage them. The idea of putting Dan in such a place as that. Old Babylon was afraid of young Babylon. They began to plot He was an illustrious target. The day after the bed was put in The taller the cedar the more apt to be struck with the lightning. These demagogues asked Darius to make an unalterable decree that any man who within thirty days, shall ask-a petition of anyone except the King, shall be put to scream of terror that aroused the

death. Darius, not mistrusting any foul play, makes such a decree. The dema-gogues have accomplished their purpose, for they knew that Daniel would not stop sending up petitions to his God, and Daniel, instead of being affrighted by the decree, went three times a day to his house-top for prayer He is caught in the act. He is condemned to be devoured by the lions. Such a healthy young man will be for the leonine monarchs the best banquet they ever had. By the rough executioners of the law he is hurried away toward the den. I hear the growl of the monsters, and their pawing of the dust, and as their mouth is placed to the ground, the solid earth quakes their bellow. The door is rewith moved and Daniel shoved into the den, which was all agleam with fiery eyeballs that seem to roll and snap in the caverns. They approach the defenceless man. Their appetite was sharp with hunger. stroke of their paw, one crunch of their teeth and he would have been lifeless. How strange a welcome Daniel reeives from the monsters. They fawn about him. They cover his feet with their long mane. They are struck with the lock-jaw. That night Daniel's sleep is calm and undisturbed, with his head pillowed on the warm neck of the sleep. At the least sound he starts and his flesh creeps with horror. A bad conscience will make the bravest man the same mysterious dagger wound in

coward. He watches eagerly for the dawn, which seems so long in tarrying. the first streak horror came into his eyes. The old he starts out to find the fate servant said nothing but from that of Daniel. The palace gate opens moment he believed the master held the city is asleep. He comes to the den. He looks through the crevices but sees nothing. He dare not speak Expecting the worst, his heart stops.
Gathering strength he puts his mouth
to the rifts in the rock and cries: "Oh," Daniel, is thy God whom thou servest continually able to deliver thee from the lions?" An answer comes rolling up out of the deep darkness: "Oh, King, live forever. My God hath sent mouths, that they have not hurt me.

his angel and hath shut the lions' The young man is brought out and the demagogues who made the plot are went away and returned no more.

the demagogues who made the picture
Such was the story of the tragedy of
thrown in. But they hardly struck
thrown in. But they hardly struck the bottom of the den when their fles rent, and their bones cracked, and the ood spurted through the rifts, while the flerce monsters shook the rocks with their terrible roar, announcing to all ages the truth that while God defends his people the way of the wicked shall perish.

Now, you see from this subject that in the eyes of many the greatest offense you can commit is success. Of what crime had this young man been guilty, that he should come under the bitter hatred of the demagogues? Why, he had got to be prime minister of Baby-lon. That they could not forgive. Be-hold in this sketch a touch of human nature. As long as poverty pinches you and you run the gauntlet between tax-gatherer and landlord, and you have hard work to educate your chil-dren there will be multitudes of men to say: "Poor fellow. He ought to succeed. How sorry I am for him." But, after awhile you begin to emerge from That was a capital investment. You purchased at just the Fortune became goodnatured and smiled. You builded your own house. You got to be one of the first men on the street. Now, as you pass, a number of those late symto a spring that was arranged so that the weight of a person lying down on the bed would thrust a dagpathizers stand on the corner of the street. They scowl at you from under the rim of their hats. You have more money now than they have and you

ought to be scowled at from under the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SPRING IS HERE Before you get fully past, you hear a word or two: "Stuck up," says one.
"Didn't get it honestly," says another.

"Will burst soon," says a third. Every DR TALMAGE RETELLS THE stone in your new house was laid or OF PRAISE. Your horses' hoofs STORY OF DANIEL went over their nerves. Your car riage tire cut thir neck. What

have you done, outrageous culprit?

ought to be cast to the You have dared to achieve success. Depend upon it that if in any one respect you rise far above your fellows-if you are more truthful, more wise, more eloquent, more influentialthe shadow of your success will chill somebody. The road of virtue is within reach of the enemies'

You

guns. Jealousy says: "Stay down, or I will knock you down." In mid-air a snowflake said to a snow-bird: "I don't like you." "Why don't you like me?" said the snow-bird. "Because" replied the snow-flake, "you are going up and I am coming down." Success is often a synonym for scorn.

The first thing a man wants
is religion. The second is

grit. If you do not want to face wild beasts, you must never get to be a prime minister. If you are now, as a young man, rising in any one respect, waving back all the rich viands with a determined, "No: I thank you." He surpasses all the Princes in brilliancy. look out for the lions. Young merchants and bigher in the surpasses all the Princes in brilliancy. ants, young lawyers, young physicians, young ministers have much sympathy, and kind advice is given them at first, but, as you become your own masters and begin to succeed in your different occupations and professions, how is it then, young merchants, young law-

yers, young v vhysicians, young ministers? How is it then? Again, behold in our subject an ex-hibition of true decision of character. Before Daniel were condemnation and death, if he continued faithful to his religion. Yet, just as before, three times a day he prayed with his face to ward Jerusalem. There is nothing more fatal for the religious or worldly advancement than a spirit of indecision. How often youth is almost gone before the individual has determined upon his profession. There are those who for thirty or forty years have accomplished nothing anywhere because they have not felt themselves settled. They have thought of the law, of meddicine, of merchandise, of mechan-ism. They have some idea of going West. Perhaps they will go East. Perhaps they won't. They may go North or South. Perhaps they will invest their money in railroads or in real estate. Perhaps they won't. They are like a vessel starting from New York harbor, which should one day decide on going to Liverpool, and the next on New Orleans, and the next on Marseilles. How many men have for of life and they do not know to what port they are destined? It is an everlasting tacking of ship, but no headway. The man who begins to build a house in the Corinthian style and when half way up concludes to

make it Doric, and then completes it tecture. These men that try everything get to be nothing. God wrote in your brain and engraved on your bones what you ought to be. Then be that, nothing more or nothing less. In that direction is your success. Every other road is ruin. Having adjusted your compass, go ahead. Set your Small difficulties teeth together. not notice. Great difficulties, by God's grace strike them down. Onward! Let cowards skulk. Act you like Let cowards skulk. Act sons of God. If you sail to the land of gold, you must double the Cape. To usefulness and strong character there is no overland route. Over the great ts no overland route. deeps you must fly. Most of the way loads us, but gives us strength equal to it is either head wind or tempest our day.—Spurgeon. haracter, like the goldfinch of Tonquin, is magnificent when standing firm, but loses all its splendor in flight There is no such thing as failure to those who trust in God. Paul got to be an Apostle by falling off his horse. Stephen was stoned into heaven

excursions, but do not ask him. They prophesy that his religion will not hold out. They call him "long-faced." They wonder if he is not getting wings. They say sharp things about him for themselves to laugh at. When he passes they grimace and wink and chuckle, and say loud enough to be heard:
"There goes a saint." If you have
never seen life as it is, you know not what strength of resolution it often

requires for a young man to be a Christian. Again, let this story of Daniel teach us that the way to future success is through present self-denial. Not only did Daniel show his willingness self-restraint by refusing the luxuries of the King's table, but must have denied himself much social enjoyment angels that excel in strength." More and sight-seeing, in order to most wonderful proficiency in

study. Talmanton for Wash Fabrica The prettiest trimmings for French ginghams, batistes, zephyrs and similar fabrics are of openwork embroideries point de gene or the light and de i cate Irish linen laces. Cream-colore Russian applique bands are also used, and brier-stitched cotton gimps. garnitures a la Russe form wide collars and cuffs, square or rounding jacket fronts, hip trimmings, entire sleeves or deep upper puff only. telles and fichu-shaped pieces of and embroidery are employed, likewis pointed belts and low corselets. All these are used as a dressy finish to inexpensive morning toilets for the

To Clean Old Oil Paintings. How we shall clean an old-oil painting that is covered with dirt and fly specks is what one reader asks. Wipe all the dust from the painting with a soft silk cloth. Put a little linseed oil in a saucer, and, dipping a finger in in a saucer, and, dipping a finger in the oil, rub the painting gently. It will require time and patience, but the was forty years or so ago's butcher boy, effect will repay you. Artists my that in cleaning a painting nothing but the in cleaning a painting nothing but the fingers, dipped in oil or water, should between \$50,000,000 and \$50,000.

Tors of all Kinds No animal has more that five toes, digits, or claws to each foot or limb. The have a one-toed, the ox two-toed, the runner or is three-tood the hypo-potamus is four-tood, and the elephant potamus is four-toed, and sue sue and hundreds of other animals are five-

LESSON VII-MAY 15-A SONG

Golden Text: Bless the Lord, O my Soul, and Forget Not All His Benefits_Pealms, 103: 1-22-

I. Praise for God's Manifold Personal devout affection.—Alexander. "Bless His holy name." The name is the outward expression of all that is in God. 2. "Forget not all His benefits."

sum, which is infinitely great, of His

benefits. Forgetfulness is the secret spring of much ingratitude.
3. "Who forgiveth all thy iniquities." Till iniquities are forgiven, healing and redemption are unknown benefits. "Healeth all thy diseases." at least of the body, though maladies

of the soul may be included.—Perowne.
4. "Redeemeth thy life." Redeeming means delivering with cost and risk. "From destruction." A state of death in which the body returns to corrup-"Crowneth thee with loving kindness." Makes His children kings and weaves their crowns out of His own glorious attributes of loving kindness and tender mercies.—Perowne.

5. "Who satisfieth thy mouth." word rendered "mouth" is of doubtful meaning, but probably means "soul" as the highest glory of man. "With good things." Not rich things, nany things, not everything I ask for,

out "good things."

II. Praise for the Blessings of the constantly doing that which is righteous. "And judgment." Justice. "For all that are oppressed." God is against

all oppressors everywhere.
7. "He made known." Generally by 7. "He made known." Generally by his revelation of himself. "His ways unto Moses." By giving his laws on Mount Sinai, and by what he did for Moses personally, and for him as the leader of Israel. "His acts unto the children of Israel." He had fully revealed his nature to them vealed his nature to them.

III. Praise for God s Forgiving Love -Vers. 8-12. 8. "The Lord." Jehovah. "Is merciful and gracious." Mercy pardons sin; grace bestows favor; in ooth the Lord abounds.-Spurgeon. "Slow to anger." He lingers long with loving pauses to give space for repentance. "And plenteous in mercy." As a circle begins everywhere and ends nowhere, so do the mercies of God.

9. "He will not always chide." But will cease his punishments as soon a a long while been out on the great sea it can be safely done. "Neither will he keep his anger forever." He punishes his children as children for their correction.

"Hath not dealt with us after our sins." His retribution has fallen far below our deserts.

11. "For as the heaven is high above in Ionic, will have an unseemly pile the earth." Even in the days of the and be cursed of every school of archithings known. "So great is his mercy. The more we learn of his mercy, the more infinite it seems. "Them that fear him." His loving, obedient child-

> 12. "As far as the east is from the west." trace, the scent, must be entirely gone.
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> IV. Praise for God's Fatherly Love. -Vers. 13, 14. 13. "Like as a father pitieth," has compassion on. The Heprew word is peculiarly appropriate in speaking of parental love.

14. "For he knoweth our frame." He knows how we are made, for he made "He remembereth that we are dust." Our heavenly father never over

V. Praise for God's Enduring Love.

Vers. 15-18. 15. "As for man." The original word for man expresses his weakness and littleness. "Grass lower." These are fitting emblems of what man is apart from the mercy of "As a flower of the field so he

flourisheth." A flash and no more.

from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him." How vast the contrast between the fading flower and the everlasting God! "His right eousness unto children's children." Literally, sons of sons.

18. "To such as keep his covenant."

God's laws, especially the ten commandments.
VI. A Call to Praise.—Vers. 19-22.

19. "Hath established his throne in the heavens." His throne is estab lished, settled, immovable. dom ruleth over all." God's sway extends over the whole universe.

20. "Bless the Lord." All his creat ures must take up the praise. exactly "mighty ones of strength."
"That fulfil his word." Who serve

God and carry out his will. 21. "Ye his hosts." All beings and forces of nature created to be "ministers of his, to do his pleasure.'

22-4 All his works in all pla Completely comprehensive. All that he has made. Bless the Lord, O my

EXTRACT OF NONSENSE.

The man who has one of those calendars with a leaf to tear off every day has one thing to live for anyway. Somerville Journal.

Bagley-"I never restrict my wife. She does exactly as she pleases." Bailey -"And you?" Bagley-"I on she pleases, too."-Judge. -"I do exactly

Pat-"Twas the divil av a blow the dago gave yer. Yer wux near kilt." Mike—"Begorra, I wish I had died that I moite see the villain hung."-Yale Record.

Henry Miller, probably the largest

Oscar Wilde has a wonderfully good memory when other people's jok concerned. One day when Whistler made one of his excrutiatingly funny remarks Occar murmured: "Ah! how good! I wish I had said that.". And Whistler replied: "You will, Oscar!
You will!"

AND SO ARE

Mercies.—Vs. 1-5. 1. "Bless the Lord." Praise, but with a strong implication of devout affection.—Alexander. "Bless

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GREAT wealth in a woman tends to keep at a distance both the proud and the humble, leaving the unhappy live bait to be enapped at by the hardy and the greedy.

You may build your own churches, you may set them on prominent corners and flush them with beauty and thrill them with music and eloquence. but the essence and power of the Christian life lies in the touch of soul upon soul. Everything else is machinery. Get rid of the power and the machinery tumbles to pieces.

Tax condition of our morality. therefore, it is quite evident, is regulated by the care we bestow upon it. and by the regard we give to it; and we have every necessary visible and positive assurance that if we treat it with indifference or negligence it must collapse and tumble into a melancholy ruin and mockery of the divine radiance it was designed to guard.

Or course wills are broken by the courts, but the wills that are not broken outnumber those that are by hundreds to one. We hear nothing of the wills that pass the probate clerk, but only of those that reach the Surrogate's court. The average will is simple; if the testator would remember in his will only those whom he remembered in daily life, there would be little trouble with wills. To make one's will is a duty every one who has any property to dispose of owes to his relatives.

Hoxoz is the sentiment of self-respect. It is the higher and unwritten law which is more binding on the consciences of men than the legal requirements of the state. It is of a distinctly religious character, its essence being the obligation to follow right and truth for themselves, and not simply because of any human penalties for their infraction. It regards the spirit rather than the letter of the law; and it establishes an ideal standard of duty by which the individual measures himself and his fellows

THE one great fact remains that throughout the whole country the number of insane is increasing. Since the close of the war, the demoralization that it caused the haste to get rich that it inspired and the passion for speculation that grew out of the superabundance of money which the expenditures of the war set affoat at the North and West, have all conspired to produce a condition of feverishness and unrest. The methods of doing business have undergone a radical change, and in the strenuous competition to which it has led and to the factitious exaltations and sudden re verses that have so often succeeded each other may be traced, at least in part that increase of insanity which is one of the marked features of our

THE great increase of insanity in the United States an increase far in excess of the increase of population. is justly attracting attention. An illustration of this increase is given in the statistical tables of the New York board of charities. The figures show that the number of insane patients in New York asylums has increased from 9,537, in 1880, to 16,647. It is further estimated that counting the insame not in the asylums the total number in the state will reach 20,000. But, restricting the computation to the official tables it will be observed that the increase of insane patients over the number recorded in 1880, has been 7,110, or nearly 75 per cent. while the increase in the population of the state during the same period was only about 19 per cent. THE degree of bachelor of arts, of

sciences or of medicine, theology or iaw, is first in the category of college honors and must precede the doctor's cap. The term doctor is appropriate equally to the taxes because it is o common gender gramatically. But the term bachelor is not even in its special collegiate sense; and as women rejected the word 'alumnus' and reason why they shall not correct the Latin parchments and insist on adoption of the true term when the baccasaureste distinction is conferred upon them. The word itself is modern Latin and vulgar at that, but it is susceptible of correction so that the second abuse of it shall be to some degree medified in the right direction

English emigrants to Brazil and other Latin South American countries are arriving home disgusted and disheartened at the lack of opportunities and freedom which they expected. The English are not good colonists, except where they can come in as mastera dispossessing former savage occupants of the soil. In such case they form communities of their own and dominate the country. To expect that those going to lands already setthed with civilized people having diffement languages is hardly reasonable. But Germans. Swedes and other forsigners find no such trouble in the United States. In fact, it is now said that Germany is about to abandon Its new territory in Africa those emigrating from the fatherland prefering to make their home where so many millions of Germans have gone before, among the English-speaking people of the United States.

THE SUPPLY RUNNING OUT ALL OVER THE WORLD

Probable That Enormous Masses of the Precious Metal Are Gathered About the Center of the Earth-Why It Is Bare.

·How is the world going to get along when all the gold has been exhausted?" said a metallurgist to a Washington Star writer, interrogatively. "There is no joke about it The gold production of the world is steadily decreasing from year to year. and it will not be very long before the supply is practically ly is practically used up. Not than \$100,000,000 worth of the precious metal is now mined annually. and this is not nearly enough to meet the requirements of expanding commerce. Of course new deposits will be iscovered from time to time but they will soon be exhausted.

Why is gold so rare? Simply because it is heavy. There are only two metals that are heavier, namely. platinum and iridium. Remember that at the beginning the earth was a body of gas. By gradual condensation it became liquid, while now the whole of its mass, save only an outer crust, much thinner in proportion to the whole bulk than is the shell of an egg. would be a fluid but for the fact that it is held together by tremendous pressure. Naturally, in the course of its formation about a center of attraction, the weightier particles composing the globe gathered about that cen-Accordingly we find that the earth as a whole weighs five times as much as water, while the rocks forming the crust are only about two and

one-half times as heavy as water. .From this it is evident that the materials composing the globe near its center are very heavy, and it is to be presumed that they are chiefly, if not wholly, weighty metals. Glod and platinum being, with only one known exception, the heaviest metals existing. it seems highly probable that enormous masses of these precious substances are gathered about the center of the earth. What a pity it is that such colossal treasures should remain forever inaccessible to greedy mankind! At all events it is unfortunate that more gold is not to be discovered on the surface of the planet, because no other mere, available for use as money.

happened that any gold and platinum are found on the surface of the globe. The answer is very easy. Both of these metals are always discovered among rocks which have been upby volcanic or other causes out of the interior of the earth. Platinum, which has only been found in abundance near the Ural Mountains, comes from serpentine, a rock thrown up from the depths. Gold occurs chiefly in quartz veins. When the earth was contracting, great cracks were formed, and these were filled from below by the action of hot springs or otherwise with gold-bearing quartz. Occasionally this quartz contains so large an amount of the metal that the vein is called a bonanza.

But such deposits are soon worked out and fresh regions must be resorted to fer supplies of gold. Thus the available mines of the world are being rapidly exhausted. They are usually discovered at the extreme limits of civilization. In ancient times gold was obtained abundantly from the rivers of Asia. The sands of Pactous the golden fleece secured by the Argonauts, the yellow metal of Ophir fable of King Midas, all illustrate the Eastern Origin of gold. Ajexander the Great brought nearly \$500,000,000 of gold from Persia. Gold also came from Arabia and from the middle of Africa by way of the Nile. But all of these famous sources of supply were long ago exhausted.

"Likewise Brazil, which only a cencury ago was the richest of gold-producing countries has now ceased to be largely productive. The total output of the metal from that part of the world from the end of the sixteenth century until now is estimated at \$700, 000, 000. All the famous gold coast of Africa does not at present yield as much as \$40 \ 000 a year. Yet the dark continent was formerly noted as the country of gold. Mummies have been numerously found in Egypt with massive necklaces and other ornaments of the metal. Herodotus tells us of a king who loaded his prisoners with golden chains that substance being more common than bronze. Copper was even worn for ornament in preference to gold. The treasures brought by the queen of Sheba-to Solomon's emple must have been of enormous value. Since the year 1500 Africa has produced about \$600,000,000 worth of gold, but the supply is nearly used up

The supplies of gold drawn from rejected the word "alumnus and the United States are steadily diminchose after graduation the true term ishing. It is the same way with Australia, which has yielded for the world's use about \$1,300,000 worth of world's use about \$1,300,000 worth of the world's use about \$1,000,000 worth of the world's use about \$1,000,00 the metal. Not less than \$7,000,000, tries since Columbus discovered America 400 years ago. The amount is vast, but to produce it seems to have pretty nearly used up the available deposits. The time is nearly approaching when the yellow metal ill be noarded much more than it is at present and we may reasonably expect that it will attain before many centuries are past a value several times greater than that which it now

The German Empire. The case of the Grand Duke of Hesse and his brother potentates forms one of the most interesting phases in the German situation of to-day, and one must know something about it in order to understand the current of ierman affairs. (iermany, as well as the United States, has a dual system of government though hers is in other respects very unlike ours. There he big state of Prussia has threefifths the area of the whole, and in round numbers about thirty millions out of fifty million population. Her ring is at the same time German em-Consequently Prussia is the cock of the walk in Germany, and behind her come tagging along with a more or less degree of dignity some twenty-five states of which three are kingdoms, ranging in importance from

the finest cities in Europe. down to the principality of Schaumburg-Lippe, which an active Kentuckian could come pretty near jumping across --Louisville Courier-Journal

HOW ANIMALS BEAR PAIN.

Their Mute Heroism in Suffering Puts Man's Endurance to Shame One of the pathetic things connectwith this kaleidoscopic nonsense people call life is the manner in which the animal kingdom endures suffering. says the Florida Times-Union. Take horses, for instance in battle, and after the first shock of a wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a mute, wondering endurance. and if at night you hear a wild groan from the battle-field it comes from their lonelinesa their loss of that human companionship which seems absolutely indispensable to the comfort of domesticated animals.

The dog will carry a broken leg for days wistfully but uncomplainingly. The cat stricken with club or stone or caught in some trap from which it gnaws its way to freedom, crawls to some secret place and bears in silence pain which we could not endure. sheep and other cattle meet the thrust of the butcher's knife without a sound, and even common poultry endure intense agony without complaint.

The dove shot unto death flies to some far off bough, and as it dies the silence is unbroken save by the patter on the leaves of its own life blood. The wounded deer speeds to some thick break and in pitiful submission waits for death. The eagle, struck in midair, fights to the last against the fatal summons. There is no moan or sound of pain and the defiant look never fades from its eyes until the lids close over them never to uncover again.

Here is an example of this splendid endurance right before us which proud man in vain tries to emulate. A mule haltered to a post awaiting treatment one of its hind feet a suppurating sore, the frog festering and running out. Its whole body droops and its eyes are stained and agonizing. The veterinary surgeon standing by says that the lightest touch of that foot to the ground causes the most intense pain and there is no sound. g but that patient endurance nothir that astonishes and appeals.

The River's Bed Dried Up. Boltava, in Southern Russia, famous for the battle in which Peter the Great of Russia conquered Charles XII. of Sweden near that city in 1709. The country around the city is to a great distance, a bare prairie, except where a river changes the ground into a fruitful garden. Such was done until a short time ago by the river Vonska the bed of which is at present dried up. It was not a small stream, but a deep navigable river which has there disappeared. No one knows what has become of the mighty current of water that used to run to swell the mighty Dnieper. It is supposed to have been sucked up by the sandy soil through which it had dug its bed. The whole region is sandy, and it is only to the rivers that the inhabitants are indebted for whatever fertility there may be. So much the greater is the loss which

Merchant: 'I regret that I can't have these goods charged, as I don't know who you are." know who you are."

Mrs. Meter: 'My husband is the plumber who is repairing the leak downstairs now."

Merchant: I beg your pardon madam. Your goods will be sent home at once."—Cloak Journal.

A Similar Course of Treatment Patient-What shall I do when m stomach aches Doctor (brusquely)-Fill it.

Patient-What shall I do when my

Doctor-Same -Kate Field's Wash-

ODD AND NEWSY.

A steamer which recently arrived in New York, from India passed twelve immense waterspouts clustered in an area of a few miles.

In a New Hampshire graveyard there s a large marble shaft on which the following words are inscribed: "Sacred to the memory of three twins."

In the Old Testament, although great numbers of women are menioned, there is but one-Sarah, Abra-

ham's wife-whose age is recorded. The choir of a Western church resigned the other day because in the course of the sermon the preacher remarked that the sinners in the church must be converted, and they under-

stood him to say "singers." In Italy, France and Spain it is comnon to ring a hand bell a short distance in advance of a funeral procession. The object of this custom is said to be to clear the way for the proces sion and to remind passengers and

loiterers to take of their hats. Rev. Richard Wheatley, as a result of recent investigation of the condition of the "sweaters" of New York, says: "Trousers at 84 cents per dozen, 8 cents for a round coat and 10 cents for

sent for two boxes of the pills, and I took a single emerald. Its principal diameter is 12½ inches and its height 5½ inches. It is kept under several locks, the keys of which are in different hands, and it is rarely exhibited in public and only by order of the senate.

Wood is used in making an eatable and nutritious food by Dr. Krug, a German physician, whose method consists in transforming the celulose into grape sugar send adding to this about 40 per cent of meal of wheat, oats or rye. Phosphates and all bone elements may also be introduced. The wood-glucose bread is intended for cattle, to be used in place of oil cakes and similar preparations.

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The Saratogo Miracle.

FURTHER INVESTIGATED BY AN EXPRESS REPORTER.

The Facts Aiready Stated Fully Confirmed-Interviews with Leading Physicians Who Treated Quant—The Most Marvellous Case in the History of Medical Science

A few weeks ago an article appeared in this paper copied from the Albany, N. Y., Journal, giving the particulars of one of the most remarkable cures of the Mneteenth century. The article was under the heading "A Saratoga County Miracle," and exceited such widespread comment that another Albany paper—the Express—detailed a reporter to make a thorough investigation of the statements appearing in the Journal's article. The facts as elicited by the Express reporter are given in the following atticle, which appeared in that paper on April 16, and makes one of the most interesting stories ever related:

A few weeks ago there was published in the Albany Evening Journal the story of a most remarkable—indeed so remarkable as to well justify the term "miraculous"—cure of a severe case of locomotor ataxia, or ing "A Saratoga County Miracle,"

cure of a severe case of locomotor ataxia, or cure of a severe case of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis; simply by the use of Pink Pills for Pale People, and, in complince with instructions, an Express reporter has been devoting some time in a investigation of the real facts of the case. The story of the wonderful cure of Charles A. Quant of Galway, Saratoga county, N. Y. as first told in "The Journal," een copied into hundreds if not thouhas been copied into hundreds if not thou-sands of other daily and weekly news-papers, and has created such a sensation throughout the entire country that it was deemed a duty due all the people and especially the thousands of similarly stilicted, that the statements of the case as made in "The Albany Journal" and copied made in "The Albany Journal" and copied

made in "The Albany Journal" and copied into ac many other newspapers should, if true, be verified; or, if false, exposed as an imposition upon public credulity.

The result of the Express reporter's investigations authorizes him in saying that the story of Charles A. Quant's cure of locomotor ataxis by the use of -Pink Pills for Pals People. iocomotor ataxia by the use of Fink Fins for Pale People, a popular remedy prepared and put up by the Dr. Williams Medicine company, Morristown, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont. IS TRUE, and that all its statements are not only justined but verified by the fulled decomment of the furfied by the fuller development of the fur-

ther facts of the case.

Perhaps the readers of the Express are not all of them fully familiar with the de-tails of this miraculous restoration to health of a man who after months of treatment by of a man who after months of treatment by
the most skillful doctors in two of the best
hospitals in the State of New York—the
Roosevelt hospital in New York city and
St. Peter's hospital in Albany—was dismissed from each as incurable, and because
the case was deemed incurable, the man
was denied admission into several others to
which application was made in his behalf.
The story as told by Mr. Quant himself and
published in the Albany Journal, is as follows:

lows:
"My name is Charles A. Quant. I am 37
the village of "My name is Charles A. Quant. I am 37 years old. I was born in the village of Galway, and excepting when traveting on business and a little white in Amsterdam, have spent my whole life here. Up to about eight years ago I bad nover been sick and was then in perfect health. I was fully six feet tall, weighed 180 pounds, and was very strong. For twelve years I was traveling salesman for a plano and organ company, and had to do, or at least did do, a great deal of heavy lifting; got my meals very irregularly and slept in enough "spare beds" in country, houses to freeze any... ordinary man to death, or at least give him the rheumatism. About eight years ago I began to feel distress in my stomach, and consulted several doctors about it. They all said it was dyspopsis, and for dyspepsia I was treated by several doctors in different prizee, and took all the patent modeleines. I could hear of that clauses and took all the patent modeleines.

much the greater is the loss which the disappearance of so large a river must have-caused.—Chicago Herald.

When He is Dangerous.

Humorist's wife—You must not trouble your pa just now dear; in his present mood he is not to be trified with.

Humorist's child—What is he doing. Humorist's child—What is he doing. Humorist's wife—He is writing things to make people laugh.—N. Y. Press.

Unlimited Credit.

Evaluacious and for dyspepsia rand for dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia could be are constantly dyspepsia and for any dyspepsia and for dyspepsia and for dyspepsia and for dyspepsia and f ances I could near of, and, spent hundreds of dollars for them, but they did me no good. (Here Mr. Quant-showed the Journal reporter an electric suit of underwear, for which be paid \$124.) In the fail of 1888 the doctors advised a change of climate, so I went to Atlanta, Ga., and acted as agent for the Estey Organ Company. While there i took a thorough electric treatment, but it only seemed to agravate my disease, and the only relief I could get from the sharp and distressing pains was to take morphine. The pain was so intense at times that it seemed as though I could not stand it, and I almost longed for death as the only certain relief. In September of 1888 my legs gave out entirely and my left eye was drawn to one side, so that I had double sight and was dizzy. My trouble so affected my whole nervous system that I had to give up business. Then I returned to New York and went to the Roosevelt hospital, where for four months I was treated by specialists and they pronounced my case locomofor ataxia and incurable. After I had been under treatment by Prol. Starr and Dr. ware for four months, they told me they had done all they could for me. Then I teenth street, where, upon examination, they said I was incurable and would not take me in. At the Presbyterian hospital they examined me and told me the same thing. In March, 1880, I was taken to St. Peter's hospital in Albany, where Prol. H. H. Hun frankly told my wife my case was hopeless; that he could do nothing for me and that she had better take me back home and say my money. But I wanted to make a trisl of Prof. Hun's famous skill and I remained under his treatment for nine weeks, but secured no benefit. All this time I had been growing worse, I had been g

death would soon come to relieve me cf my sufferings. Last September, while in this helpless and suffering condition, a friend of mine in Hamilton. Ont., called my attention to the statement of one John Marshall, whose case had been similar to my own, and who had been cured by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. In this case Mr. Marshall, who is a prominent member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, bad, after four years of censtant treatment by the most eminent Canadian physicians, been pronounced incurable.

cents for a round coat and 10 cents for a frock coat are labor prices that explain the sudden affluence of heartless merchant manufacturers and the biting poverty of miserable artisans."

In the cathedral of Genos is preserved, and has been for 600 years, a vase of immense value. It is cut from a single emerald. Its principal diametrics of the directions on the macording to the directions on the strength of the directions on the same for two boxes of the fills, and for two boxes of the directions on the macording to the directions on the same for two boxes of the fills, and for two boxes of the fills, the fills, and for two boxes of the fills, the fills, and for two boxes of the fills, th

After a life of more than two cen-Sir William Muir, the historian, says:

Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking.' Othman did not live in vain. For

my organ and plane agèncy. I cannot speak in too high terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as I know they saved my life after all the doctors had given due un as insurable."

saved my life after all the doctors had given one up as incurable."

Such is the wonderful story which the Express reporter has succeeded in securing verification of in all its details, from the hospital records where Mr. Quant was treated and from the doctors who had the case in hand and who pronounced him incurable. Let it be remembered that all this hospital treatment was two and three years ago, while his cut by the use of Dr. Williams? Pink l'illis for l'ale People, has been effected since last September, 1891. So it is beyond a doubt evident that his recovery is wholly due to the use of these famous pills, which have been found to have made auch remarkable cures in this and other cases.

Mr. Quant placed in the hands of the reporter his card of admission to Roosevelt hospital, which is here reproduced in further confirmation of his statements:

ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL

No. 14037. Admitted dept 16. 89.

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Age. 34. Birthplay Ty.

Civil Condition
Occupation
Occupation
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

To verify Mr. Quant s statement our reporter a few days ago, (March 31, 1882), cailed on Dr. Allen Starr at his offlice, No. 22 West Twenty-eighth street, New York city. Dr. Starr is house physician of the Rooseveit hospital, situated corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. In reply to inquiry he said he remembered the case of Mr. Quant very weil and treated him some but that he was eineily treated and under the more especial case of Dr. Ware. He said he regarded this case as he did all cases of locomotor staxia as incurable. In order that our reporter might get a copy of the class of Mr. Quant from the hospital record he very contreously gave him a letter of which the following is a copy:—

opy:

Dr. M. A. Starr. 22 West Forty-eighth street, office hours, 30 to 12 a.m., New York, March 31st, 1892.—Dear Dr. Vought: If you have any record of a locomotor staxia 50 name of Quant, who says be came to the clinic 3 or 4 years ago, No. 14,037, of the O. D. Dept., kooseveit, sent to me from Ware, will you let the bearer know. If you have no record send him to Rooseveit Hosp.

Yours. STARR.

By means of this letter access to ords was permitted and a transcript of the history of Mr. Quant's case made from them as follows:

"No. 14.037. Admitted September 16th.

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"No. 14.037. Admitted Septemler 16th. 1889. Charles A. Quant, a.ed 34 years. Born-L. S. Married. Hobbeen."

"History of the case:—Dyspepsia for past four or five years. About 14 months partial loss of power and numbness in lower extremittes. Girdling sensation about abdomen. (November 26th. 1889; not improved; external strobismus of left eye and dilatation of the left eye.) Some difficulty in passing water at times; no headache but some dizziness; alternate diarrince—and coust pation; partial plosis past two weeks in left eye.

"Ord. R. F. Bi pep, and So ia."

These are the marked symptoms of a severe case of locomotor ataxia. "And Dr. Starr said a case with such marked symptoms could not be cured and Quant, who was receiving treatment in the out-patient department, was given up as incurable."

"There never was a case recovered in the world, said Dr. Starr And then said:
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"There are tell you more about the case, das Mr. Quant was under ins more personal in the man is alive, as I thought he must be gased long ago."

Our reporter found-Dr. Edward Ware at his office, No. 162 West Ninety-third street, New York. He said: "I have very distinct recollections of the Quant case. It was a very pronounced case. I treated him about eight months. This was in the early summer of 1890. I deemed him incurable, and thought him dead before now. I magine my surprise when I received a letter from him about two weeks ago telling me that he was alive, was getting well and expected room to be fully recovered."

"What do you think, doctor, was the cause of his recovery."

"That is more than I know. Quant says he has been taking some sort of pills and that they have curred him. At all events I am glad the poor fellow is getting well, for his was a baid case in the course of my prestice. I

bered the case of poor Mr. Quint very distinctly. Said she: "It was a very distressing case and excited my sympathies much. Poor fellow, he couldn't be cured and had to go home in a terribe condition of help-leasness and suffering." The house physical manes and suffering." The house physical manes and suffering." The house physical manes and suffering." The house physical said he found only that Charles A. Quant entered the hospital March 14, 1890, was treated by Dr. Henry Hum. assisted by Dr. Van Derveer, who was then, 1880, at the head of the hospital, and that his case being deemed not possible of cure. he left the hospital and was taken to his home, as he supposed to dre.

Such is the full history of this most remarkable case of successful recovery from a heretofora supposed incurable disease, and after all the doctors had given him up, by the simple use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People. Truly it is an interesting story of a meat miraculous cure of a dreadful disease by the simple use of this popular remedy.

A further investigation revealed the fact that Libr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is usuality differential, Dut sere a scientific preparation successfully used in general practice for many years before being offered to the public generally. They contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore bain failing specific for such diseases as locometor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headach, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and saflow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous proviration; all diseases depending upon vitiated bumors in the blood, such as serofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for such diseases and locometor also as specific for which these policians of the successes of whatever nature.

On further inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured b

The potato was carried from Virginia to Ireland in 1610 by Sir Walter Raleigh.

turies, an old master in the British gallery, painted on wood, has cracked. The oldest spoon in the world belongs to George A. Warren, of Indianapolis. It is 229 years old, and was brought from England.

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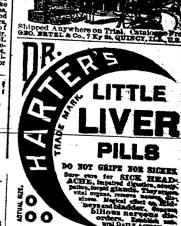






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