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MICHIGAN NEWS.

COLOMA MINISTER GIVEN A TAR AND FEATHERS COAT.

duct With His Followers and Teachings Did Not Meet the Approval of His Neighbors .--- A Bride of Two Months Seeks Solace in Death.

Reports come from Coloma stating that a man by the name of Carter came there a few years ago and founded a religion he called the church of martyrdom. Like all so-called religions it soon gathered around him a recolar cranks who looked upon him ligions it soon gathered around him a people; cranks who looked upon him as a leader and were guided by his advice in religious matters. Their peculiar actions so incensed the people of his immediate neighborhool that they determined to take matters in their own hands and not appeal to the law. The immediate neighborhoo! that they determined to take matters in their own hands and not appeal to the law. The principal subject of his sermons was "Martyrdom." and he practiced it freat home by severely beating his wife and imposing on any weaker person who by chance came in his way. His brutal conduct and the unsavory stories told of his followers' religious observances has so incensed the neighborhood that a delegation met him observances has so incensed the height borhood that a delegation met him Sunday night while he was returning with several of his kind. He was then treated to a good, warm, clinging coat of tar, while a goodly supply of feath ers were scattered over him in order to add effectiveness to the picture. He was then let go. was then let go.

MARRIED TWO MONTHS.

A Young Bride Becomes Tired of Wedded
Bliss and Suicides.

Mrs. A. Freeman, age 14, living with
her husband about two miles south of
Vassar, attempted to commit suicide.
She used a small Cott revolver
and simed at her heart, but the and aimed at her heart, but the ball struck a rib and glanced downward, inflicting a wound from which the attending physicians, say she cannot recover. The young counle have been married about two months. Her husband is twenty years of age.

The Bicycle Relay Bace.

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The first relay race ever attempted in this state was inished at Detroit on the 6th. At 9:13 p. m. Joseph M. Bresler dismounted amid the cheers of the spectators who had gathered, and entered the Free Press office with a message for Wm. E. Quinby, the editor-in-chief, from I. M. Weston, of the Grand Rapids Democrat. The message had left Grand Rapids at 5:00 o'ctock in the morning and after pushing through mud, slush, unbridged creeks and up and down hill in the hands of the several riders it had reached its destination, just 16 hours and 13 minutes from the start.

Insurance Statistics.

From July 1, 1891, to June 2, 1892: insurance commanies and into the state treasury specific taxes amounting to \$3187,402.52. Of this sum fire insurance companies paid \$118,569.17, or 3 per cent on their total premiums on Michigan business. Life and casualty companies paid 2 per cent on similar business, or \$63,045.13 and \$4,813.24 respectively. Assessment companies paid license fees amounting to \$975. The total receipts exceed those of last year by nearly \$14,400.

State Health Boards A very distinguished company of gentlemen from various parts of the United States and Canada gathered together in the south wing of the state capitol at Lansing. They were participating in the eight annual conference of state boards eight annual conference of state boards
of health and were called to order by
Dr. J. N. McCormick, of Bowling
Green, Ky., president of the conference.
C. O. Probst, of Columbus, Ohio. secre-C. O. Propst. of Columbus, only, settary of the convention, was detained at home by an outbreak of small-pox in his state, and Dr. C. N. Metcalf, of In-

Their Golden Wedding. Rev. R. C. Crawford and wife of Grand Rapids, yesterday celebrated their golden wedding by giving a reception to the ministers of the city and friends. Mr. Crawford was born in New York state about 75 years ago, and with his parents came to Michigan 60 years ago. He has been a Methodist minister 52 years and has always been located in Michigan, occupying many important charges. He is now on the superannuated list.

dianapolis, officiated in his stead.

The bondsmen of C. W. Declute, of Coldwater, under arrest charged with adultery surrendered him to the officers He was also arrested on a new charge preferred by his wife of lewd and lascivious cohabitation. His paramour Miss Bertha Teachout, was also ar-rested, her father going her bail. Declute in default of bail is now in

Nothing to Live For-A Sad Suicide. Louis Cunningham, a colored man.of Ypsilanti.committed suicide by cutting-his throat with a scythe while he was mowing grass. He died in a short-time. His wife died that morning and mowing kiess.

time. His wife died that morning and their only child about a week ago. Being crazed with grief over their death is thought to be the cause of his

Children Drink Carbolio Acid. Two children, both of whom are of "tender age and belonging to Harry Rose, of Mareelins, obtained in some manner a bottle of carbolic acid and both of them drank of its contents. Although every effort is being made to alleviate their pains is being made to alleviate their pains they are suffering terrible agony and will die.

Distinguished Doctors at Detr The 43d annual meeting of the American Medical association held its session in the Detroit opera house The most distinguished physicians, surgeons, dentiats, etc., of the country were present and the meetings were well attended and full of interest.

Went Fishing on Sunday.

While fishing at Murphy's Lake ifartin Harris fell out of a boat and was drowned. The body was recov-

AROUND THE STATE. A new bridge over Cedar river at Williams on will be built, costing

Weaver & Watkins, of Milford, will build an elevator at once at Highland

A resident of Muskegon has peti-tioned the council to forbid women to ride bicycles.

A woodenware factory that will employ 100 men will scon be in opera-tion at Iron Mountain.

A Cheshire brute will be tried at the next term of the Allegan county circuit court for cutting off a cow's tail. William Benson was arrested for the alleged burglary of the North Lansing Milling company's office several weeks

Rev. J. J. Tickner, late pastor of the Tawas City First Eaptist church, has accepted a call from the Baptist church of Bronson.

The Barry county building commit-tee has decided to erect a court house in Sanilac, the fac simile of the one

A huge monument has been erected at Saugatuck to the memory of Wil-liam C. Butler, the first white settler

in Allegan county. Articles of association have been signed by the (adillac Improvement company. The capital stock is \$5,000,

divided into 200 shares.

celery place in Grand Haven. He will import the French species and will ship his results to Chicago.

Pretty Allie Goodrich, of Concord. was only married two months ago to Herbert Bacon, of Grand Rapids, and last week she was taken to Kalamazoo

has withdrawn the charge of adultery against her husband and Miss Bertha Teachout. The matter was fixed up by paying her a sum of money.

John Moran, a young boy, of Jackson, sthile attempting to lead a high-spirited-horse through the streets had his skull crushed by a terrible kick from the horse. His recovery is doubt-Louis Marbel, of Three Rivers, has

kent a record of the fall of rain and ow for years and claims that the rains of May averaged more than did the yearly rainfail for the past 17 vears.

Owners of orchards in the neighbor hood of Bangor are jubilant. More apple blossoms than ever before, pear, spile blossing that are loaded be-cherry and plum trees are loaded be-yond their capacity, while more peaches will be raised than for years.

John C. Brown, of Saginaw, one of the most extensive logging contractors in the northwest, has

Calumet have refused to comply with the demands of the striking transmers. Sheriff Brawden has notified them that the company would work the mine in spite of the strikers. Harrin Harris fell out of a boat and notified them that the company would have drowned. The body was recovered in about an hour. Harris was a and that when he came again he would onny man about twenty-two years of the propered to protect the miners that ge and leaves a widow and one child. Were willing to work. journed.

DOWN TO WORK.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION HAS BEGUN.

I. Sloat Fassett, of New York, Chosen Ter porary Chairman---He Makes the First Speech---Reed and McKinley Called Before the Curtain.

The rap of Chairman Clarkeon's gavel on his table in the great national Republican convention hall Tuesday afternoon was received with a sigh of relief by a majority of the delegates, as it was the beginning of the end of this great struggle and consequent strain. The vast throng at once ceased conversation and deep silence reigned as kev. Dr. Brush, chancellor of the university of Dakota, prayed for harmony and the subordination of all the great issues to the Supreme Will.

The Barry county building committee has decided to erect a court house in Sanilac, the fac simile of the one at Hastings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bays, aged six months less than a hundred years, died at Sturgis. Her eidest living child is 78 years old.

Conductor McFadden, of Bay City, and of the Michigan Central had his foot crushed by being run over by a car of elm lumber.

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the subordination of all the great issues to the Supreme Will. The call of the convention was read by M. H. De Young, of California.

Chairman Clarkson announced that he was instructed by the national committee to present to the convention for its temporary chairman Hon. J. Sloat Fassett, of New York. The gentleman was then presented to the complimented with its address. He complimented the city of Minneapolis upon its hospitality, etc., and then said:

"We are here not a warring faction."

then said:

"We are here not a warring faction, struggling to win supremacy under favorite leaders, but co-members of one great party seeking to select from the shining roll of our honored great men that type of statesman which shall be regarded as the most complete embodiment of the cardinal document of the cardinal do divided into 200 shares.

The Delta Steel & Iron company with a capital stock of \$1,500,000 and employing from \$60 to 1,500 men is a sure thing for Escanaba.

A daughter of Clayton Woodward, of Bangor, was bitten by a strange dog and her parents have taken her to New York for treatment.

Wille Reed, aged 14, fell from a tree, a distance of 30 feet at Saginaw, alighting on his back sustaining injuries from which he died.

Fred Warber has a frog farm on his celery place in Grand Haven. He will import the French species and will import the French species and will ship his results to Chicago.

Glanders has affected five norses be longing to John Vanderbitt, of Fillmore. Dr. Conkey, of Grand Rapids, has ordered them quarantized.

The report has been received that the owners of 200 cows would furnish of Grand Blanc before Aug. I.

The Detroit Conference association of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, held a two days' session at Tecumseh.

Unless there is great improvement in the iron market before July, all the head of the contests and collisions and the more complete the final unanimity.

With malice towards none, each of us should subordinate all merely local and personal considerations to an earnest network to secure the best in terests of the party. None of our trusted leaders are weak men; all of them are at the opinions, the more determined will be the contests and collisions and the more complete the final unanimity.

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he Republican party has never ye ade a mistake in its choice of candi down for the balance of the year.

Gilbert Roswell, who killed his wife and then committed suicide near Kalamazoo, was tried for murder and acquitted in Barry county 20 years

The World's Fair Michigan forestry committee has asked for samples of Michigan woods and seeds in order to show the world what Michigan can raise.

In add a mistake in its choice of candidates; it will not make a mistake here.

Mr. Fassett then went over the list of great men of the party, mentioning the names of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Harrison and Blaine and the work accomplished by the Republicans since 1856, from abolishment of slavery to the establishment of reciprocity, which opened the markets of the world by its persuasive logic.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Van Dusen have given a lot valued at \$7,500 to St. Luke church, of Kalamazoo, provided \$15,000 to St. Luke church, of Kalamazoo, provided \$1 súasive logic.

The nations of the earth, he said, are

our piedges have been kept, all save one. Our honor is pledged to continue the contest for a free and honest bal-lot, until this question is settled in the suffering with melancholia.

A man representing himself as Charles Williams is under arrest at harbor for horse stealing. He bought a horse and gave a chattel mortgage on a team he had with him.

Mrs. C. W. De Clara and honest ballot, until this question is settled in the right. That a free people should cast a free vote and have it honestly recorded and returned is the dream and determination of the Republican party and the despair and nightmare of the Democracy.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, Makes

an Impromptu Speech. MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, was called to the platform from among the au-dience by the continual demand of the Everybody went wild when throng. I the call "quorum," 'quorum" was raised. Mr. Fassett in presenting the ex-speaker said "Hon. Thomas B. Reed is always in order and there is always

a quorum to hear him: Among other things Mr. Reed said he wanted to add in the presence of this vast audience his hearty expression of faith in the future of the In the bricklayer's strike at Mus-kegon both sides have gained their beauth by arbitration. The superin-tendent will be retained, while the mason work will be supervised by a practical mason. our tenderness for the democracy. We practical mason.

The postoffice at Presque Isle, Presque Is e county, was broken into and a quantity of stamps and the mail bag keys were taken. It is thought the thieves were professionals who wanted to secure the keys.

Owners of orchards in the neighbor

The Hastings Wool Boct company sent out a whole train load of wool boots to Chicago. The train was gaily decorated with flags and fairly covered with placards. This is the largest shipment of wool boots ever made in the world at one time.

The Osceola Mining Company with the of permanent organization, rules, order of business, credentials and resolutions from each delegation. Charles Austin was chosen to represen Fichigan on the resolutions com-mittee. Ex-Gov. Forsker, of Ohio, was elected chairman of the resolutions committee and the convention ad-

CONVENTION HALL DEDICATED

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew Makes a Mag-nificent Address.

About 12,000 people assembled in the exposition building at Minneapolis, which has been remodeled in the interior for the great political battle. A chorus of 1,000 voices assisted by the Second Regiment band, of Chiby the Second Regiment band, of Chicago, rendered some very fine selections. Hon Chauncey M. Depew was greeted with tremendous applause as he stepped forward after the inspiring music had ceased. He eugolized the Republican party, Abraham Lincon, Liysses S. Grant, James A. Clarfield, Chester A. Arthur, and Rutherford B. Hayes. He paid tribute to administration of President Harrison, spoke of the favorite sons—McKinley and tration of President Harrison, spoke of the favorite sons—Mckinley and Sherman, of Chio; Allison, of Iowa; Edmunds, of Vermont: Alger, of Michigan; Rusk, of Wisconsin: Tullom, of Illinois. He also mentioned the names of two foremost men, Blaine and Harrison, as not belong ng to any state, but to the country.

The Republican party is united while the Democrats are divided. The Democrat who followed the expressed thought of the majority of his party, of Cleveland and of Hill would become very much befuldled as to where he is

thought of the majority of his party.

of Cleveland and of Hill would become very much befundled as to where he is standing.

Mr. Depew's allusions to various possible presidential candidates were received with various drgrees of applause. When he spoke of John Sherman there was a sound of cheers. Michigan's Alger was greeted with great applause, as was also Allison, Edmunds, Rush and Lincoln. When he reached the point where better known names were to come in a voice in the gallery shouted "hurrah for Blaine," and the audience broke out into a wild burst of cheering, waving, of handker hiefs and swinging of umbrellas. Mr. Depew inquired with a grimace. "I wonder who is running this speech anyhow?" and the audience received this admonition with a hurrah and laughter and cheers. Mr. Depew's mention of President Harrison's name elicited from the great audience a dependent in a properlian and supprelias and mention of President Intrison have elicited from the great audience a de-monstration of cheers, umbrellas and handkerchiefs which if anything passed that which was given to Mr. Blaine. The entertainment closed with the singing by the vast audience of the national hymn "America."

STRIKING MINERS FIGHT.

Attack the Captain and Superintendent who Fire on the Strikers.

who Fire on the Strikers.

The trammers, 100 in number, went on a strikeat the Osceola mine at Calumet. The cause was a tyrrannical foreman whom they wanted discharged, and a demand for six days pay, for five shifts at night. The first demand has been granted, but the latter is under advisement by the company.

shifts at night. The first demand has been granted, but the latter is under advisement by the company. At the Oscoola mine last night the striking trammers Austrians and Poles, attempted to prevent the miners from going underground. Superintendent Daniels gave the strikers two minutes to leave the grounds or he would turn the hose on them. The strikers not regoing water was turned on. The strikers retaliated by throwing missies at the captain. Captain Edwards then drew a revolver and fired at the strikers at short range. He then tried to reach the mine office, but it was surrounded by the mob. Captain Edwards again began firing, and Nick Verbanting and Anton Laches were seriously but not fatally wounded. Superintendents Daniels and Watson retreasted to the engine house, while Captain Edwards fled for his life. The wounded men were taken to the hospital and the mob kent the mine wounded men were taken to the hos-pital and the mob kept the mine officials in the engine house nearly two

Clio Citizen Suicides in a Horrible Way ook his life by throwing himsel front of a moving locomotive of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad. He acted like a maniac by rusning alongside the engine, howling and tearing The engineer saw the man's object and slackened speed, but too late, for with a wild yell he threw himself in front of the train and was instantly killed, his neck and back being broken. In a note, found afterward, he stated that jealousy was the cause of the act, as another man had supplanted him in the affections of his sweetheart. He was about 30 years

Minks Will Not Count.

Mayor Bement, City Attorney Hammond and Marshal Sanford, of Lansing, held a protracted conference with all the liquor dealers of the city. The city attorney explained in detail the provisions of the liquor law and some time was spent in discussing them. Mayor Bement appealed to the dealers for their co-operation in enforcing the law and promised them that the violators there of would be promptly prosecuted. As a result of the conference those dealers who will comply with the law will ers who will comply with the law will also aid the authorities in bringing illegal dispensers and violators to justice. Special attention will be justice. Special attention will be given druggists who are susceptible to

The Grand Rapids aldermen are after the tower lighting contract with a sharp stick. The contract calls for lights of 2,100 candle power and the council, this week employed Professor Carbart. of Ann Ar-We have given to this country a wonterful period of prosperity. Wealth
More has been poured into the laps of our
people by the great system which we
believe in, but I say to you that there
is a nobler future before the Republiizen of the country liberty of thought
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Two Drowned in Cass River.

Robt Wilson and his 7-year-old son, J. Mackie and a stranger, attempted to cross the old Cass river ford, two-and-a-half miles north of Vassar in a lumber wagon. When about the center of the river the water carried the wagon box down stream and Mr. Mackie and the boy were drowned. The boy's body has not been recovered. Mr. Wilson held on the reins and was drawn out by the horses more dead than alive.

Mrs. Belle Taibot, of Battle Creek, a patient at the Michigan Insane Asylum at Kalamazoo, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a fragment of a looking glass. She had nearly severed her head from her body and was found in a pool of blood. She was 57 years old.

SCORES ARE DEAD.

CLOUDBURST ON OIL CREEK DE-STROYS SEVERAL TOWNS.

Oil City and Titusville, Pa., the Principal Sufferers-Oil Tanks Burst and the

iron bridges have been swept away, scores of cheap dwelling houses in the lower part of the city, on Mechanic street and vicinity have been destroyed

200 DEAD AT OIL CITY.

Place With a Demon's Rosr.

The cloudburst near the source of Oil Creek made that stream a rushing, roaring torrent cruel and relentless. The creek runs through Oil City and fully 1,000 people were standing on the bridge watching the muddy waters. It was soon noticed that agreen scum covered the surface of the stream and the smell of gas and oil filled the air. Several persons were discussing the danger should the oil catch fire. Hardly were the words uttered when about 200 yards up the stream a mass of flames was seen to shoot heavenward.

"Run Tuellad a hundred and the source of the Secretary of State:

To the President:

I respectfully beg leave to submit my resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States, to which I was appointed by you on the 5th of March, 1892.

The condition of public business in the department justifies me in requesting that my resignation may be so capted immediately.

I have the honor to be, Very respectively, your obedient servant, James G. BLAINE.

Mr. Harrison's Reply.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 4, 1892.

To the Secretary of State: The Flood and Flames Rush Upon the

ward.

To the Secretary of State:

Your letter of this date, tendering the people turned like stampeded the people turned like stamped the people turned like stampeded the people turned like stamped the people

About half a mile from the postoffice, northward from here, on the
Western New York & Pennsylvania
railroad, a tank filled with gasoline
was standing on a siding. Some youn
men passing noticed that the tank was leaking and knowing its explo nature and seeing a shifting engine approach, ran up the side of the hill where they turned, and looking down as the engine passed, witnessed a fearful sight. A mass of flames shot 100 feet into the air and the earth seemed to shake with an awful tremor. The to shake with an awful tremor. The engineer and fireman were seen jumpengineer and fireman were seen jumping from the cab and it is supposed they were burned to death or killed by the force of the explosion. In an instant the flames swept madly over the entire upper part of the city, which is flooted by the oily waters of the creek. And men, women and children, who were moving from their houses, were caught by the deadly flames, and if not burned to death out were downed in the receipt.

were drowned in the raging Another iron and wooden bridge went down five minutes after the fire started, the huge iron structure being broken and swept away like so much kindling wood. From this bridge southward for a quarter of a mile the entire town is destroyed. The fire department made heroic efforts to stop the flames, and risking their lives every instant, as it was not known at what moment many of the immense oil tanks above here might burst and end their burning contents down

WHOLE NUMBER 1292. A HORROR OF HORRORS.

More Figures and Particulars From the Oil Region Disaster.

Oil Region Disaster.

Pittsburgh Special: Fire and floods together have caused the worst calamity ever known in the oil region of northwestern Pennsylvania. Hundreds of people have been drowned or burned to death. Property worth millions has been laid in waste. Oil Creek and Titusville are the worst sufferers. Where little Oil Creek used to flow is now a long stretch of destruction. River Becomes a Sea of Flame—Many Burned to Death.

Burned to Death.

The famous Oil Creek region of Pennaylvania is in mourning and the tears of hundreds of winows, childless parents and orphans flow, mingled with the accursed stream, says a special from Ptusville. Pa.

For over a month this portion of the state has been deluged with rain and the downpour has devastated crops throughout this region. The small streams have been raging trents and opining down oil Creek a weeping everything before it. So sudden and unlooked for was its rise flood, which was increased by greenah oil (reek has for weeks been full to the banks. On Sunday a cloud burst pushed the streams beyond their boundaries and a huge sea of water came rolling down oil Creek a weeping everything before it. The lower portion of the town was soon inundated. The flood came so quickly that the people had not time to reach a place of safety. The water soon swept a number of oil tanks down the stream and in some way not known in they were ignited. In less time than it takes to teil the story the flames and before they could be subdued five blocks had been burned.

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The Perey street and Frankin street iron bridges have been swept away. Is scores of cheap awelling houses in the lower poat of the city, on Mechanic

The Secretary of State Leaves President

street and vicinity have been destroyed and scores of lives have been lost, some being burned, but the majority perishing by drowning.

The scene presented by the rushing waters surging through the lower part of the city, as witnessed by thousands of citizens, was one of utter decolation. When morning broke hundreds of anxious people looked out of the windows or stood on the roofs of houses waiting for a helping hand and trembling for their fate. Strong and brave men by means of boats and ropes succeeded in reaching and saving those who had a secure position till help arrived, or until the waters began to recede

usual had occurred.

The following is the correspondence which passed between the President and Mr. Blaine;

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, June 4, 1892. STO the President:

John C Stokes, of Muskegon, asks the courts to restore to him his prop-erty which he had given to a Mrs. Kitchen on condition that she cared for him during his life.

THE MARKETS

Detreit.

CAPPLE—Good to choice...\$3 85 91 25

CATTLE Steers \$4 20 6 \$6

MESS PORK—Per bbl.....10 67%2 LARD—Per cwt 6 33% 6 8 85 how York. CATTLE—Natives\$4 15 @ \$4 58

in their burning contents down upon them.

Almost a hundred bodies have been recovered and it is feared as many more are dead, many of whom will never be found.

Congressman Shively of Indiana has addressed a letter to his constituents declining a renomination.

Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania issued a proclamation to the State at large for relief to the Oil City sufferers.

By carelessness in turning water into an empty boiler at a tile works south of Idaville, Ind., four men were blown to pieces.

William B. Weaver, a farmer living twelve miles east of Springfield, Ill., was instantly killed by lightning while plowing in the field.

Charles Lee, the Dubuque, Iowa, boy convicted of murder for complicity in the killing of a street car driver was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

While returning from work on a hand-car on the Indianapolia & St. Louis road near Carbon, Ind., Thomas Fitzgerald and Joseph Miller were ran into by a fast express and received severe, if not fatal, injuries.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1892. THE farming capacity of the United States is not one-half developed. That is by the standard of fertilization and cultivation of Englan-

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man to get up by, and forgot to turn

A KANGAROO AT LARGE.

He Makes His Escape and Wanders Along

ahead! I've had her set for the hired Old and Simple, But Effective. To Get a sprinkle on the flesh side of each skin. Good Road-Tanning Sheep Skin -Balky Horses-Farm Notes

ourang-outang for him, and that they like a traveler's yarn but it is the

HOUSEKEEPING IN LONDON. More Servants Are Needed To Do Less Work Than in New York.

An American taking a house in Lon-

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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSEN

THURSDAY JUNE 9, 1892.

SIX PAGES

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Mrs. Fountain has her sidewalk finished.

Strawberry shortcakes are beginning

The Kempf dry goods company have a

Members of the high school will picnic

The boys have begun the delightful

The methodist ladies' social was held

at John Tracy's vesterday afternoon,

Next Sunday is children's day.

Only two more weeks of schools.

June 28.

farmers now

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snake charming

evening, June 24.

new advertisen

Alumni reunion and

at Wampler's lake on Saturday

operation of going in swimming.

We learn that Jacob Miller's daught

Henry Cash of Brooklyn was in town over Sunday. George Field of Tecumseh was in town over Sunday.

W. L. Watkins has gone out to Fishing in the river is pretty good yet. farm to rusticate. Prof. E. Essery of Jeddo visited the such improvements and repairs as they revealed the facts about as follows: schools vesterday

vesterday and today. A. F. Freeman, Esq., was in Ann Arbor on business Tuesday

Charles Perkins arrived home from The streets are almost deserted by the Northville last Thursday Screen doors and windows are in good left for home last Saturday. C. H. Millen packed his grip and start-Young Werner is trying his hand at

ed out on the road Tuesday.

was in Detroit on business last Saturday. assisted in the exercises. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Miller of Toledo | Charles Kendall, whose death is an evidently not very strong minded. are visiting her father, S. H. Perkins, esq. nounced in another column, will be There is \$1,000 mortgage on the place

Chan Millen says the big blue gills are biting lively at Wolf lake this season. The universalist ladies will have a social at the church Friday afternoon. Bridgewater visited at John Refior's on was sick only 48 hours. The german workingmen's society in- Monday.

The german workingmen's society inend to nave a picnic on the 4th of July.

Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Wyman of Weston
Where will we celebrate the 4th of visited at Rev. Cope's on Sunday and clean, but they are a little neglectful of of our esteemed townsman, Capt. J. P. tend to nave a picnic on the 4th of July.

visit relatives.

fowls shipped here from Ypsilanti this Some of our citizens are feeling badly over the failure of the Hillsdale insurance

Kimble & Schmid received orders for

26 of their steel clad stone-boats on Tuesday morning.

convention at Minneapolis will be found on the first page.

Chicago, on the 21st. We notice that the farmers are putting prospective bride.

'92 on Sunday evening, the 19th.

either way, that is quite a novelty. John Kensler has a change of advertise-

ection with lamps.

along the streets and roads.

Fred Wideman has bought the old presbyterian parsonage barn and is moving it outo his 10t near John Braun's, where he will remodel it into a good barn, where so will remodel it into a good barn.

Pike's circus that showed here two

The machine agents are hustling around Mrs. John Koch and family left here broke lose and went in the road. Mrs. and as a last resort he went to Ann Arbor for the farmer who has not bought a new on Monday for Detroit where they will Aylesworth, who is used to catching the for treatment at the university. Operaanimal attempted to catch it and as she tions performed perhaps assisted in the stooped over to take hold of the halter weakening process and finding that there but fortunately it only broke the the skin was brought home on Sunday. Monday

Charles Boothe of Denver has kindly sent us copies of the Sun, the daily with which he is connected.

Dan Blair of Napoleon passed through here this forenoon for Petroit with a fine apan of horses he bad sold.

Clint. Farrell of Saline came up to read the history. Smith's orchestrs of the Connected the passed through sent us copies of the Sun, the daily with June 24, at Arbeiter hall, Herbert Earle of Saginaw will deliver the oration, Hon Jas. B. McMahon of Grand Bapids will recite a poem. Miss Jennie Saley of here this forenoon for Petroit with a fine apan of horses he bad sold.

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Marie Kirchhofer of our high school will read the history. Smith's orchestrs of Clint. Farrell of Saline came up to visit his parents a few days and attend the Wampler's lake opening.

Marie Kirchhofer of our high school will read the history. Smith's orchestra of Hillsdale and a ladics' quartette will turnish music. The exercises are expected industrious and honest. He was considerably in debt on his 80 acre farm, which

them, the council has decided that it is

nual meeting of the state arbeiter verein. not the proper way to do and will place An exchange advises the choir in a Some of our citizens talk of attending We learn that W. C. Kirchgessner of the key in the keeping of George Nisle, certain village not many miles from here, June 1, 1892, of old age, Franz J. Waltz, edict Should a fire occur bang on George's door as follows: "If they will let the deacon's aged 84 years. next week, a Detroit lady being the and the key will be forthcoming. big red-headed girl stand right up close The funeral was held on Saturday When Harry Burtis kept the Goodyear she can share her hymn book with the we notice that the constry.

Don Deane of Traverse City, a son of throughout the country.

Some of the high school scholars have gone to Climate to attend the graduating exercises of the senior class.

And are of the Tecumseh dry goods merchants, have a new advertisement this week. Read it over.

When Harry Burtis kept the Goodyear house, a young man clerked tor him who went by the name of Louis Schneider. He was a bright young fellow and was accompanied by his wife.

Miss Anna Schaible has our thanks for Friegel, and that he had assumed the name of Schneider for reasons best known at one time a printer in this office.

When Harry Burtis kept the Goodyear house, a young man clerked tor him who chews plug and is out there in the capacity of a bean merchant, and make the freekled-faced schoolma im from Howell stand down near the foot of the contratto row where she can't hear herself think had assumed the name of Schneider for reasons best known to himself. We saw his card a few days at one time a printer in this office.

ment this week. Read it over.

The presbyterian society are making improvements at their parsonage now occupied by Chas. J. Robison.

Rev. D. R. Shier of Morenci will deliver niece, Mrs. W. B. Jansen.—Ypsilantian. the baccalaureste address to the class of Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver of Brooklyn Quite a number of people from this great deal in the way these delicate affairs

John Kensler has a change of advertisement this week. Keep your eye on his
space and see what he has to say next

Mrs. Frank Desire and son arrive until about noon out by evening a large crowd was present. The usual resort have been completed, and it will games were indulged in to make the day street and will go to housekeeping imment lively and in the evening a dance in the afternoon of the 11th. The amusement week.

Now would be a good time to cut the grass and weeds that grow along the edge the roadway and in the fence corners of the roadway and in the fence corners us with a call. He is a passenger brake- passed off lovely except for a slight alter- long the stream and roads.

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repairs on his residence, corner of Washington and Boyne streets, and is getting material on the ground to work with.

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and A. W. Spencer went to Ann Arrow.

The question "When are the masons opposite the park. The concert, dancing on Monday atternoon to attend the open.

Masonic Society News.

from burning. It was consumed at sactions of the local part of the botany class of the botany class of the high school have been hustling for specimens of plants and flowers. The wet profit has greatly interfered with their prof. Evan Essary of Jeddo, St. Clair labors.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY RRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mr. J. Schwab of Holloway spent Sunday with Oscar Blum.

Help Wanted.

One large cook stove, two coal stov

or to send samples. Anderson & Co.

at an annual rental of \$1, they to make and Daniel Burch was taken, which such improvements and repairs as they specified the field shout as follows: sermons. We also extend thanks to those From 10c up. Our line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is Complete, as i also our Line of Challies, Tennis Flannels

"GOOD FORM."

Den't forget to ask for it. KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY.

SUMMER

Look at our Line of Ladies' and Children's

TRY US! "Purchase By Letter."

It saves you time and expense. We will Mail Samples or send Goods on Approval for your Selection. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY Of Nice Goods, Luces, Trimmings and

Nice Fans. Mitts (Elbow and Shoulder Lengths) Lace and Chenille Cur-Try us and we will. Guarantee

ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh

New apring stock now open at Ander-

RESERVED

WALTZ .- In this village on Wednesday,

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Brings 10 @ 11c per fb. BEANS—Hand picked, \$1.25@\$1.50 Inpicked, \$1@\$1.25. EGGS—14c per doz. HOGS—Live, \$4.00,@\$4.25 HAMS—Country, bring 8c, MS—Country, bring 8c, per pound. TS—32c@33c per bu. RYE-73c per bu. WHFAT-White 87 @ 88c; red 88c @

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Send in your money and names.

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city rather than to order costumes accumulated a large fortune. It was NAMING A NEWSPAPER.

CURIOUS BEQUESTS AND ODD look held it up to his ear to see if it A PRACTICAL PLAN FOR THE CURING OF PORK. Oh pshaw! I'm an hour

and Belgium this country could double its wheat area.

The common verdict of coroner's juries "death from heart failure," is used to be the sirved that imperate the sirved that imperate the sirved the sirved the sirved the sirved the sirved the sirved to the sirved the sirved the sirved the sirved that sirved the sirved the sirved that sirved the sirved that sirved the sirved the sirved that sirved the sirved the sirved that sirved the sirved to the sirved that sirved the sirved the sirved that sirve

Manchester Enterprise SOME STRANGE WILLS. have been late." "It wasn't quite 2 FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. over night for twelve hours, then or over night for twelve hours, the night they are well drained spread or stretch carefully over a board to dry. IT SOUNDS LIKE AN OLD TRAV-When a little damp have an ounce of ELER'S YARN. saltpetre and alum pulverized and

rubbing in well; then lay the fight sides together and hang in the shade for two or three days, turning the under skin unpermost every day then.

Their Purnose. under skin uppermost every day, then scrape the flesh side with a blunt knife to remove any remaining scraps In 1873 I was a subaltern in a regi-

had ensuared this young female the day before. Now, this may sound

truth exactly as I saw it.

city rather than to order costumes from Worth. Ideas differ.

Over the triple doorways of an Italian cathedral there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is carved a beautful wreath of roses, and underneath.

Inside of a week, brine, made by stirring dry sait in pure cold water their custom on each Christmas day to dine together at the home of each bottles this made by necessity the scriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is carved a beautful wreath of roses, and underneath.

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It is allowed to romain in for about six weeks when it is transfer or about six weeks, when it is transfer or and that we would be as infants in for about six weeks, when it is transfer or about six weeks, when it is allowed to romain or about six weeks, when it is transfer or ab

The Clark brothers being otherwise

engaged Kimble & Schmid's men run the Mrs. Jas. Yerdon was in Tecumseh planing mill Tuesday and sawed up a lot of Sharon came to town with the inforof material for shipment. Kimble is right at home in a planing mill.

Prof. Blodgett has accepted a position as principal of the Wheaton, Illinois, schools for the next year at a salary of \$1,200. Wheaton is about 25 miles west and the scene of the tragedy, where they and the scene of the tragedy, where they are the tragedy are the tragedy, where they are the tragedy ar N. Schmid went to Tecumseh Tuesday as principal of the Wheaton, Illinois, Deputy sheriff Kelly and S. H. Perkins number of Chicago business men,

ed their goods from Ann Arbor.

ful manager of the western division of the the house and sent the children to the per dozen. Bring along the babics now both employes of the road and everyone body down. who came in contact with him, has taken | The verdict of the jury was that de Edward Stringham of Battle Creek branch and has moved to Grand Rapids. himself,

and church worker since leaving here Mrs. Schlegel and Miss Lizzie Burns of and had enjoyed very good health. He

July this year, is the question often asked.

A change will be noticed in George J. Haeussler's advertisement on the 4th page.

Already applicants for the position of principal of our schools have begun to arrive.

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A considerable amount of rubbish has accumulated and as the warm weather comes on we fear that the aroma arising therefrom will not be admired. Why not have a grand cleaning up at once?

Belle went to Toledo last Saturday to arrive. have a grand cleaning up at once?

Speech. A form of consumption gradunous speech.

The baptist ladies' society will meet Fred H. Blosser, who has been attend strap, the norse wheeled and kicked her was really no help for him and that death next Thursday afternoon at Erwin ing the Fayette, Ohio, university, return on the head, making a bad scalp wound, was likely to occur at any moment, he Frank Tuthill had some fine game

Mrs. A. G. Lawrence and Miss Mollie instead of fracturing the skull. Dr. J. he appeared bright and talked about form and family affairs and gave orders.

Davenport of Saline spent Saturday with A. Lynch was called and sewed up the

Mrs. S. E. McGlothlin has been quite to be of unusual interest. Mrs. S. E. McGlothlin has been quite to be of unusual interest.

— he purchased of Douglas Baldwin, and lill for the past week, but is now slowly

The key to the council building has had worked hard to pay it. He leaves an 5th 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln Nicolai, recovering.—Chelsea Herald. — heretofore been hung by the side of the estimable wife and daughter and a host son. Frank Spafard will heat his new house Frank Spafard went to Toledo last door, and anyone who wished to enter of friends who will sincerely mourn his with hot water. He contracted for a Thursday to meet his daughter Myra, heater on Tuesday.

Frank Spaint went to loledo last the building at any time could do so, but loss.

Thursday to meet his daughter Myra, who was returning from New York.

The funeral was held this afternoon at Our friend E. D. Main of Wampler's

N. Schmid and Jacob Miller will go to and kept until parties saw fit to return

passed through here on Tuesday afternoon village attended the opening of Moore's of state are handled." James Field has invented a blind or tor Detroit, to attend the annual dioce resort at Wampler's lake yesterday, and screen door hinge, one that can be swung sean convention of the episcopal church. report a pleasant time. Owing to the sean convention of the episcopal church. report a pleasant time. Owing to the threatening weather, people did not begin to arrived here to arrive until about noon but by evening The improvements of this charming.

grass and weeds that grow along the edge of the roadway and in the fence corners us with a call. He is a passenger brake-passed off lovely except for a slight alter commence in the great pavilion, which, man on the Mackinaw division of the cation between two young men in the with intermission for supper, will las

weekingo had such a poor tent that it weeks and such a poor tens that it and he has that which makes the mare go, the matter has been deferred. The lodge would not hold water enough to keep it would not hold water enough to keep it from burning. It was consumed at Jack- Col. G. G. Nichols of the Toledo Amer- be announced in due time as usual.

The foundation for the electric light county, has been engaged as principal of kept lots and even upon the graves. This and the frame will our public schools for the coming year at is done mostly by children, but it is hoped building is completed and the drawn with a salary of \$900. He has taught success- that people will hereafter remember the Napoleon lodge No. 801, F. & A. M., be ramed as once. The second longe No. 801, F. & A. M., completed and ready for making con- fully at Luther for five years and was in- sacredness of the place and try and keep held its regular communication June 7,

Hanged by the Neck. Early Monday morning, Daniel Burch F. W. Schoen spent Sunday at Clinton mation that his neighbor, John Schmidt,

had committed suicide by hanging him-

of Chicago and is inhabited by a large found a crowd of neighbors assembled. 7th, at Lansing. A coroner's jury was soon empanneled, consisting of Messrs. W. B. Osborn, Wm. At the regular meeting of Comstock The trustees of the presbyterian Campbell, Daniel Burch, Richard Du Post, held June 7th last, it was resolved. church offered to lease their church pro- Bois, John Jones and Andrew Kappler. that Comstock Post sincerely thank Rev, perty to the methodist society for 25 years The testimony of Mrs. Schmidt, R. L. Cope as well as Rev. Mr. Boynton

see fit and keep the building in repair.

| Retween six and seven o'clock on Mon- who so ably furnished the music, also to Mrs. J. Rentz of Blissfield visited Miss

Hon. John J. Robison arrived in town pesterday from Hillsdale where he had been to assist in winding up the affairs of pen to a series of the union school for their splendid exhibition of patriotism and kind assistance on memorial day.

Mrs. J. Rentz of Blissfield visited Miss

Who so ably furnished the music, also to day morning, while yet in bed, Mr. Schmidt told Mrs. Schmidt and daughter, better a girl about 8 years of age, to go to the been to assist in winding up the affairs of a girl about 8 years of age, to go to the been to assist in winding up the affairs of a girl about 8 years of age, to go to the been to assist in winding up the affairs of a girl about 8 years of age, to go to the been to assist in winding up the affairs of a girl about 8 years of age, to go to the property of the and Mrs. S. began a search for him, which resulted in finding him hanging by a short rope from a rafter in the barn or shed and perfectly lifeless. She ran to the house and sent the children of the house and sent the children or the children of the child the mutual insurance company there. He pasture and milk the cows. When they went to his Sharon farm where his family are preparing to keep house, having mov-A. G. Amsden, who has been a success- shed and perfectly lifeless. She ran to of babies up to four years of age, for \$1.25

Mrs. Lobdell and neice, Miss Lockwood, Lake Shore R'v, and was respected by neighbors for help, then went and cut the don't wait. Steinkohl & Clark. the superintendency of the Kalamazoo ceased came to his death by hanging Good girls can find steady employmen at the Ypsilanti woolen mills. Apply in

Edward Stringham of Battle Creek visited his father last Friday.

J. J. Vanderbilt of Chicago visited at Michael Schaible's last week.

P. B. Millen and Mrs. C. H. Millen went to Wolf lake on Tuesday.

Landlord Curtiss of the Goodyear house was in Detroit on business last Saturday.

Landlord bilt of Chicago visited at Millen and Mrs. C. H. Millen delivered at the cemetery on decoration day had not the rain interfered. Rev. I. L. Case of the universalist church also intended to send him to state's prison.

Were all down on him and that they intended to send him to state's prison. Brooklyn, Mich. He was a very superstitous man and Brooklyn, Mich.

> Our new spring dress goods are not open. We shall be pleased to show them Death of Capt. Lapham.

> > Gieske & Blum's 30 cent fine cut

Just received a carload of Marble lime at the lumber yard.

We have a fine line of school tablets a for work to be done on the following day. the ENTERURISE office.

Great cut in price of Lamps and Cre

Try Gieske & Blum's 30 cent fine cu

KENDALL .- In Perry, N. Y., on Tues

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TOO LATE

NEXT WEEK.

GROCERIES! Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Etc.

Every Lady should try a Pair of our new Patent Tip Lace or Button

Shoe, and every Gentleman a pair of our

"VICI KID"

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Try our Prices on

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he done as dirly as Tuesday, else it will be set after the paper in our and be inserted the next week. Advertisers wishing additional space should infirm as of the amount desired as many days befor publication day as possible in order that we may

arrange for it.

Those having business at the probate court wil please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the ERTER AISE office,
Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary

Card of thanks, five cents a line,

charged, must be paid for the same as other busi

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1892.

Who will it be, Harrison, Blaine or Alger? Or will it be a dark horse?

Eastern wool dealers discriminate against Michigan wool because our farmers use binding twine to tie the fleeces.

A dry goods merchant says that when a woman asks to be taken to the silk counter she speaks in a much louder tone than when she asks to look at the calico

The Lake Shore surveyors are again at work between Jerome and Jonesville running lines for what is supposed to be the new short line, of which, we hope, the Ypsilanti branch will form a part.-Exponent

W. T. Perkins of San Francisco has kindly sent us a copy of the Chronicle containing an interesting historical account of the mines of the pacific coast and other sections, also an account of the doings and sketch of the members of the national editorial association which held its meeting there in May.

The initial number of the Literary Century, edited and published at Ann Arbor by E. Cora Depuy, has been received. It contains an illustrated historical sketch of the university, and many articles of interest to the general reader, besides "The Story of Irene," by the editor. The paper contains 32 pages and cover, is published monthly at ten cents a number or \$1 a year.

We went to Fayette, Ohio, last Thursday to attend the closing exercises of the university, and we found Fayette a very nice village about the size of Manchester but having more good residences. The business blocks are well built but not as large or as nice as ours. 'The streets are well made and the yards and lawns well kept. The people seem very hospitable, intelligent and moral. The exercises at the university were interesting and in- Mrs. M. Cole, at Norvell. structive. Hon. Bowersox of Bryan delivered an able address which was listened to by a large audience.

Washtenaw County.

The trial of Prince Michael will begin at Ann Arbor on Tuesday next.

C. Spiernagel of Chelsea claims to have a geranium nearly 20 feet in length.

Dr. A. C. Sheldon of Three Rivers was the guest of Dr. John Kapp yesterday .-Ann Arbor Times.

On account of the excessive rains the Milan races have been postponed until

E. Palmer and family of Brooklyn have moved to Ann Arbor and will make that their future home.

They had better either bail Prince Michael out of jail or cut his hair. He predicts a daily rain fall as long as he is incarcerated.

The June meeting of the Washtenaw borticultural society will be held the 25th of June 2 p. m. in the court house. This wife be a strawberry festival. An exhibit of the different varieties of this delicious berry will be made; also of flowers by the florists Cousins and Hall. President Scott will lead in the discussion What fruit to plant." A full report on the outlook for fruit will be given. The ladies are especially invited to attend.

Lenawee County

Clinton, through the Tecumseh News talks of celebrating the glorious 4th.

A new planing mill is being erected on the site of the one that burned at Tecum-

Since the new hotel has been started at Clinton, Henry Lancaster the old proprietor of the Exchange has begun making improvements and the place looks slick emough,

The farmer's union picnic will be held at Putnam's landing, Sand lake, on Saturday June 18th. Every tiller of the soil is expected to take a basket of first-class grub and with his family, enjoy the day visiting and eating.

Jackson County Items.

A. E. Hewatt has commenced suit in the circuit court in assumpsit against Joseph Hanaw, placing the damages at \$1,500.-Citizen.

The case of John M. Bross of Norvell charged in Justice Burgess' court with violating the liquor law, has been discontinued the complaining witness failing

NAPOLEON

C. A. Cruell of Grand Rapids is here to attend the graduation of his daughter Pearl Two Grand Trains Daily Between the from the Napoleon high school, June 8th.

The M. F. church, is fast nearing completion and Sunday the 12th, Rev. Washington Gardner will deliver the dedicatory

NORVELL.

Geo. Kay and family of Tecumseh visited here over Sundav.

Bert Moulton has moved his family back from Clinton and will occupy his father's

The baptist social will be held at Mrs week.

Harry Hay and son walked here from Unadilla on Monday. They will move here and live in the Mauer house.

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Cynthia Seckinger visited her parent

Mr. M. Alber who has been sick for a long time, is able to ride out.

Last week Tuesday afternoon, Mr. & Mrs H. C. Calhoun entertained a large number of relatives, neighbors and friends from Manchester and Clinton, in honor of Mr. Ca. 52d birthday. A most enjoyable time was had and the guests wished Henry many happy returns of the day.

Last Sunday as Conrad Reule and his son Fred were driving past Hiram Mills', their team became frightened at a covered wagon by the road-side and ran away, colliding with a rail fence. They left the buggy and ran to William Hanke's, where they were caught. No one was seriously hurt although the buggy was badly demolished.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Fish are biting well. Wheat is beginning to head out,

The Brooklyn maccabees will picnic at Moore's next Monday.

Miss Minnie Main attended decoration exercises in Tecumseh.

Hay will be a big crop but the quality will not be as good as it has been. Wm. Beech went to Ann Arbor on Mon-

day as witness in the Kapp-Bauer case. The Clinton high school scholars are ex

pected to picnic at Moore's on Saturday. Tracy & Aylesworth brought the steamer Idlewild from Whitmore lake last Friday and launched it in Wampler's lake on Saturday. It will make trips on the lake from

Moore's dock

SHARON.

J. R. Lemm raised the frame for his large barn last Thursday.

Belle Dorr is visiting her grandmother

Virgil Burch will commence work at carpentering for Thomas Faulkner next week. The Grass Lake farmers' club will meet at the residence of Mort Raymond on the

Children's day will be observed at the evangelical church at Rowe's corners one

week from Sunday. The North Sharon missionary society and willing workers will meet at Mrs. Mattie

Raymond's next Saturday. Mrs. Wm Campbell and Miss Ella Ros attended the meeting of the W. F. M. S., at Tecumseh last Thursday and Friday.

The weather has been exceedingly wet the THE ENTERPRISE but we had no idea of our public thoroughfare being navigated until we saw a large steamboat passing along the road near the soldier's monument, thence south west finally crossing the river Raisin and proceeding south last Friday.

TROS CREEK.

John Egan is reported much better Some farmers are just planting their corn this week.

Mrs. J. P. Lapham was at Ann Arbor

Mr. & Mrs. Barney O'Neil of Adrian are risiting the Egans. Mrs. J. D. Bower was in Ann Arbor the

fore part of the week. Michael Kirk is moving into the village o become a retired farmer.

L. M. Baldwin went to eastern New York

or a month's visit with relatives. Edwin Stringham of Battle Greek visited his brother, A. A. Stringham last week.

Mrs. Charles Rheade of Napoleon visited relatives in this township the past week.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green attended the social at Justus Watson's Tuesday afternoon

J. P. Lapham died last Monday night. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the house.

The butterfly social was quite a success despite the inclement weather of Friday afternoon and evening.

Committees are at work getting up a pro gramme for Children's day, Sunday, June 19, at the F. B. church.

The officers of the ladies' social society are Mrs. W. E. Pease, president; Miss S. O. Clark, secretary and treasurer.

There was a large attendance at the mis sion meeting at the church last Sunday An essay by Miss Sarah Wellwood followed by selections by Mrs. J. R. Holmes and A. D. English were listened to.

A special school meeting was held in the Dorr district one evening last week to consider whether to repair the old school house or build a new one. Ten voters were for repairing and five for building new.

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We talked of other things, and then
To other folk passed by;
You turned and sat with other mea
With other women I.

And yet a word of things upsaid Meanwhile between us passed. Your cheek my phantom kiss flushed red, And you looked up at last.

And then your glance met mine midway Across the chattering crowd; And all that heart to heart can say Was in that glance avowed. —Owen Meredith.

DONA AMATA.

It was so hot that even the dogs approaching horsemen: they lay with swolen tongues hanging over their teeth, occasionally quivering in feeble protest at the pervading battalions of fless which shorten the life of the California dog. The adobe soil cracked anew under the pitiless sun. the whitewash on the outer walls of the big adobe house arose in blisters. The undulating line of brown hills which encircled the Rancho del Fuego vere dim under the materialized heat; the creek was dry; the little brown huts of the rancheria in the willows were silent as tombs; even the Indians were taking their siesta

The visitor urged his tired and reeking horse to what speed it was still capable of anxious to get under shelter himself. As he reached the corral he roused a vaquero, sleeping beneath a tree, and bade him follow and take charge of his steed. At the long corridor of the house he dismounted, and leaving the horse to await the pleasure of the vaquero, entered hastily and without the ceremony of knocking, into the coolness of the interior. Between these thick adobe walls the climate was that of a northern country. He threw himself upon a sofa to rest and await the awakening of the family from the iesta. He had taken his uncomfortable journey in the hot daytime rather than in the blackness of the night for there would be no meon for two weeks and his business was urgent. But he was a New England man and the California summer was more than he could stand without protest. It sent him to sleep. As he slept he snored, and in a few moments some one might have been moving lightly on the bare floor, behind the thin door set midway in a wall some three feet thick. The door opened and a girl entered

and stood gazing with an expression of unmistakable repugnance at the sleeper. She was a beauty of the type so often seen in California before and in the early days of the American occupation; dense black hair that bung braided to the hem of her white gown, eyes large, black with a light in them that suggested an uncomfortable rapidity of changes, delicate features, a full red mouth and white skin, a figure lithe, graceful, voluptuous; about the whole an indefinable atmosphere of hope and sparkle and capacity for happiness.

She looked anything but happy, however, as she gazed at the strong. shrewd features of the sleeping visitor. Her gaze may have been mag-netic, for he suddenly opened his eyes then rose hastily and greeted her with manners as good as though less profuse than those of the caballeros had adored her since she had lengthened her frocks.

Do not think me rude," he said.

· I did not wish to disturb any one. and I am afraid the heat overcame me and I fell asleep."

"I am glad you sleep," she said with graceful but umsmiling hos-·No one should be awake when it is so hot. Sit down. No?"

She took one of the ugly horse-hair

here any more and ask my father si you can marry me. I no love you at Never I can love you. I lovealways I have love—Antonio Rivera. He no have the moneys now; the Americanos take all, but my father letting us marry si you no coming and spoil ail. Ay, senor! Go! Go! No maks me so sorry!" She leaned forward and clasped her hands, the tears plashing; she was a charming pic-

The American regarded the floor for a moment let his eyes dwell on her once more then shook his head: "No," he said. "You are the only woman I ever wanted dear Dona Amata and I cannot give you up. I have the less scruple because I know that you will be far happier with me than with your idle, shiftless Spanish

But he was not allowed to proce Dona Amata sprang to her feet and best her little clinched hands to-

'No say one word by him!" she cried her voice choked with wrath. her eyes fashing. "No say one word. You think not man have the right to living si he no can make the moneys? the Americanos coming we have plenty moneys and live happy; hat now you take all. You are very how you call him?-smart lend my father the moneys and make him sign the paper to give you the ranchos si he no can pay. We never sign the paper, one for the other. Always when we lend the moneys we Always when we lend the moneys trust and always we are pay. But consequences. He has a vent on child on inquiry the result of that cabin was and because it have been had year in a thousand that hasn't and the cabin was that the little child of that cabin was and the cattle die, and my father no one thing that particularly appeals to be and wandered out to meet one thing that particularly appeals to be and wandered out to meet one thing that particularly appeals to be and wandered out to meet him is the drowning of new-born and he had promised, and the child be had promised, and the child he had promised. Then the father unrolled me your daughter, never mind si she hate me or not never mind si she

He had risen and listend to her outfor breath he replied. My dear Dona Assista, I at least am aiming to benefit some one besides myself. You say that I am a bad man. What will you think of yourself when you see your think of yourself when you see your father beggared, living on charity in an Indian's hut? I say nothing of the upon them was axiously awaited, by fact that your delicate hands will probably have to cook his bears. New, be reasonable " the one will peblus eyes?" Estably piped the gentle William, "set's heep the one will peblus eyes?"

"Oh I hatcha you," cried the girl TABERNACLE PULPIT.

no want marry old man. Why, my dear senorita ·Old man! am only forty." He looked at her amusedly; he was certainly not old enough to be sensitive.

"But it is very old to us," sobbed the girl. "I only am eighteen and Antonio no is more than twenty-two. When our mens are forty they very stout and have the complexion like coffee. so I no can think is young.

opened and an old man entered the but they learned from Dr. room. A black silk handkerchief that he art of forgetting is worth cultivating was knotted about his head he wore for its exercise. His taxt was Heh Kill:
short clothes of green cloth decorated with large silver buttons. He was bernome very stout and even his features ed to have relaxed under the is the heliotrope, of the Assyrians is enervating influence of the California the water lily, of the Hindoos is the life of that period. His black eyes marigold, of the Chinese is the chryswere a trifle bleared, his indefinite anthemum. We have no national

Don James Cunningham, I am bare floor.

to filial repellion for the first time in had but little power to recall events, her life. Ay. Antonio, Antonio!" and proper processions have, went into violent sobbing.

She tell you she no marry you asked the old man of Cunningham. . She certainty does not seem to ap-

the best of husbands-and sons." Don Pedro placed his stick upon a chair. He hobbled over to his re-tery, by, first, with a piece of chalk, fractory daughter and raising her in drawing out on the black and his arms, bore her to her own room and laid her on the bed. He then went out and returned with a hammer

window within six inches of the sill.
"Now." he said, in Spanish, here thou will stay and have nothing to eat but bread and water until thou marryest Don James Cunningham. Dost thou think that I will be left sitting in the road that thou mayest marry a man who sleeps in a hammock all and gambles all night? Thou art like a silly child to refuse to marry a man who could make thee like a queen.

But I have spoken." and shricks of his daughter. "Ay, misericordia! Ay, infeliz de mi! Ay, senor! Santa Maria! Santo Dios! Ay! Ay! Ay! Ay!"

She marry you," said Don Pedro. "Now you stay here, no? for few days 'till all is settle, then can marry and

have be through." Cunningham spent the next few days listening to his prospective father-in-law's reminiscences of bull fights, horse racing, religious processions, climbing the greased pole catching the greated pig by the tail as it ran, the balls that lasted a month, all the distractions of Arcadian California whose sun was forever set. The young men of the house secretly sympathized with their sister but approved of their father's course in view of prospective One of the vast ranchos had absurdly low figure to an American in thing else out of it. God's power of order that the eldest son of the house, forgetting is so great that if two men American taxes. Still another had heart pardoned, and the other man been squatted" upon and although after a life of atomination, gets par redress, it was tardy of fulfillment and the squatters were tilling the soil and making it yield in an astonishing manner. The two remaining ranchos

spirited Californian girl was obdurate: then her delicate, luxurious stomach began to cry out for the dainties to pangs grew sharper she became positively terrified, never having felt physical suffering before, and, not nowing what awful end it portended. She begged pitifully for carne conajo, at least for just one enchilada, a solitary duice, but her father was equally obdurate and she had no mother to plead for her. She was also horrified observe that she was growing less pretty. Her cheeks were hollow, her eyes had great black stains befrom her colorless face. soul" she thought. I shall be an old

hag at twenty."

On the fifth day she succumbed. week later she was married. The next day Mr. Cunningham foreclosed the mortgages. - San Francisco Ex-

His Point of View. Burch to a New York Commercial Advertiser man in the course of a de-scription of one of his juvenile scription of one of his juvenile patients, and I have had him under my care since his debut in this hemiunhere some five brief years ago. A brighter young man never lived. and while he is always in trouble his mis-We never deeds invariably develop an element the other. of humor that saves him from the much-threatened but never-applied little boy whose mother will insist upon calling him Pettie, he will travel and I give to you your land. Oh, you any distance to witness any of these executions and what he does about the proper disposal of surplus kittens is not worth acquiring. It so came about that last Sunday evening Willie had his list of relations increased to the extent of two twin wand brothers. He was presented to them soon afterward and eyed them long

TALMAGE ON THE ART OF FOR-GETTING.

To Remember Is Well, but the Power Forget Is the Greatest Gift to the Human Race-"Their Sins and Their Iniquities Will I Remember No More."

like coffee. so I no can think is young.
You, "spitefully," no are stout because you work all the time maka the time maka the moneys."

At this juncture another door

features wore a somewhat testy ex- flower, but there is hardly any flower pression as he gianced from his more suggestive to many of us than daughter to her suitor.

the "forget-me-not." We all like to be remembered, and one of our misfortglad to see you," he said slowly.

"What is the matter? I tell her to marry you and she do it," and he brought his cane down sharply on the lart of assisting memory, is brought his cane down sharply on the suggested by Simonides of Cos five hun-"I no do it!" cried Amata -roused dred years before Christ. Persons who I no marry him; I marry or put facts and names and dates in Antonio. Ay, Antonio Antonio. and art, had their memory reinforced to an went into riolent sobbing. almost incredible extent. A good memory is an invaluable possession. By all means, cultivate it. I had an By all means, cultivate it. aged friend, who detained all night at prove of me but you know the per- a miserable depot in waiting for a railfast in the snow banks, enterversity of woman, Don Pedro, and I train assure you once more I shall make tained a group of some ten or fifteen clergymen, likewise detained on their way home from a meeting of Presbysooty walls of the depot, the characters of Walter Scott's "Marmion," and then reciting from memory the whole and nails, with which he fastened her of that poem of some eighty pages in fine print. My old friend through great age lost his memory, and when I asked him if the story of the railroad depot was true, he said: "I do not remember now, but it was just like me. ever seen you before?"

vas with you an hour ago."

the greatest memory I ever knew and no memory at all. yet I never heard it applauded. I mean the art of forgetting. There is a splendid faculty in that direction that we all need to cultivate. We might, through that process, be ten forgetfulness is a weakness and ought to be avoided by all possible means. So far from a weakness, my text ascribes it to God. It is the very top of Omnipotence that God is able to obliterate a part of his own memory. If we repent of sin and rightly seek the divine forgiveness, the record of the misbehavior is not only crossed off the books, but God actually lets it pass out of memory. "Their sins and their iniquities will I remembeen sold several years before at an is to forget, and you cannot make anysince dead could gratify his political appeal to him, and the one man, after split lumber hung the quivering form exercise it.

ambition. Another had gone for a life all right, gets the sins of his of him whose life was thrust out by 21. "O king, live forever." This was heart pardoned, and the other man, metallic points of cruelty that sickened the common salutation in addressing the law had promised the Californian doned, God remembers no more against one than against the other. The entire past of both the moralist, with his imperfections, and the profligate, with his debaucheries, is as much obliter-

pose because is you. Now, I ten you geles the next day and forgot to rewhattee I want. I beg you, I go on whattee I want. I beg you, I go on whattee I want is to no come many knees si you like it, to no come to the next day and forgot to represent the next day and forgo him to buy for her a don, and he production is a substantial in Russia where wolves were pursuing life.

ised. He could, after the sale of the in Russia where wolves were pursuing life.

II. Rescued, Verses 11-28.—24. "Cas cattle, purchase household necessities, a load of travelers, and to save them began to cry out for the dainties to and cercainly would not forget the doll a servant sprang from the sled into which it was accustomed. As the he had promised. In the village to the months of the wild beasts. which he went he sold the cattle and and was devoured, and thereby indorse it. Fuller says: "The severity which he went he sold the cattle and and was devoured, and thereby indorse it. Fuller says: "The severity obtained the groceries for his the other lives were saved, are inscribed household and the doll for his little the words, "Greater love hath no man darling. He started home along the the words, the dismal road at night-fall for his friend." Many a surgeon in our the little that the words and the absolute power which the words the little that the words are inscribed indorse it. Fuller says: "The severity and cruelty of the recognized legal the words, in the other lives were saved, are inscribed and the recognized legal to the other lives were saved, are inscribed indorse it. Fuller says: "The severity and cruelty of the recognized legal to the words, in the other lives were saved, are inscribed indorse it. Fuller says: "The severity and cruelty of the recognized legal to the words, in the other lives were saved, are inscribed indorse it. Fuller says: "The severity and cruelty of the recognized legal to the words, "Greater love hath no man be used to the words, "Great As he went along on horseback, own time has in tracheotomy with his a thunderstorm broke, and in the most lonely part of the road and in the heaviest part of the storm, he heard the heaviest part of the storm, he heard a child cry. Robbers had been known to do some bad work along that road, and it was known that this herdsman that him the parce of the control of her eyes had great black stains be her eyes had great black stains be neath them and stared pathetically had money with him, the price of the cattle sold. The herdsman first thought it was a strategem to have him halt and be despoiled of his treasures, but the child's cry became more keen and rending, and so he dismounted and felt around in the darkness and all in vain, until he thought of a hollow that he remembered near the road where the child might be, and for that he started, and, sure enough, found a *Like all thoroughly bad boys he is little one fagged out and drenched amed Willie," said Dr. T. Hamilton of the storm and almost dead. He of the storm and almost dead. mounted his horse and resumed his journey home. Coming in sight of his cabin, he saw it all lighted up, and supposed his wife had kindled all these lights so as to guide her husband through the darkness. But, no. The house was full of excitement and the neighbors were gathered and stood around the wife of the house, who was cruelty in him—there's not one child in a thousand that hasn't—and the undesirable kittens. In company with his cide partner, an equally bad was lost. Then the father unrolled from the blanket the child he had found in the fields, and, lo! it was his

own child, and the lost one of the

prairie home, and the cabin quaked

How suggestive of the fact that once

we were lost in the open fields, or

among the mountain crags, God's

wandering children, and he found us, dying in the tempest, and wrapped us in the mantle of his love and fetched

us home, gladness and congratulation

bidding us welcome. The fact is that

the world does not know God, or they

would all fleck to him. Through their

swn blindness, or the fault of some by the fact that the purer the rough preaching that has got abroad in nature the bluer is its hue.

with the shout over the lost one found.

in the centuries, many men and THE women have an idea that God is a tyand oppressor, an autocrat, a Nana Sahib, an Omnipotent Herod An It is a libel against the Almighty; it is a slander against the eavens; it is a defamation of the infinities. I counted in my bible 304 times the word 'mercy,' single or compounded with other words. counted in my bible 473 times the word "love," single or compounded with other words. Then, I got tired with other words. Then, I got tred counting. Perhaps you might count more, being better at figures. But the Hebrew and the Greek and the English languages have been taxed till they F. Daniel House with 19. In the love and merey and kindthe love and mercy and kind-ness and grace and charity and tenderness and friendship and benevolence and sympathy and bounteousness and the Babylonian kingdom and fatherliness and motherliness and been overthrown by the Medes patience and pardon of our God. There and Persians. The new king, Darius, The national flower of the Egyptians and fatherliness and motherliness and are certain names so magnetic that recognized Daniel as a man shepherd who was in great distress eminence made him the object of the because he had lost a lamb. Garimost malignant envy. The plan which ful search late at night they went to their encampment. The next morning Garibaldi was found asleep far looked on the present occasion. With on into the day, and they wakened him for some purpose and found that he had not given up the search when the soldiers did, but had kept on still further into the night and had found it, and he pulled down the blankets from his couch and there lay the lamb, which Garibaldi ordered immediately der of the hosts of heaven turned aside from his glorious and victorious march through the centuries of heaven, and world, and that race of whom Adam was the progenitor, and let all accompany me." will

through the night they came, but I do not see that the angelic escort cameany further than the clouds, but their most illustrious leader came all the way down, and by the time his errand signet, and with the signet of his is done our little world, our wandering lords." The sealing was done by at member now, but it was just we see," said he to me, "have I and lost world, our world fleecy with the light, will be found in the bosom." and lost world, our world fleecy with ever seen you before. It is a said the light will be found in the tossel "you were my guest last night and I of the Great Shepherd, and, then, all was with you an hour ago." What as heaven will take up the cantata and was with you an hour ago.

awful contrast in that man between sing, "The lost sheep found." So I the greatest memory I ever knew and set open the wide gate of my text, inviting you all to come into the mercy He returned to the sala, locking the door behind him, followed by the sobs and shrieks of his daughter. Ay, in followed by the sobs and shrieks of his daughter. Ay, the solution of the sala, locking the lection, which I cannot too highly into the ruins of the place eulogize, is one quite as important and where once was kept the knowledge of The place has been torn down and the records destroyed, and you will find the ruins more dilapidated and broken and prostrate than the ruins of Melrose or Kenilworth, times happier and more useful than for from these last ruins you can pick we now are. We have been told that up some fragment of a sculptured stone broken arch, but after your repent-ance and your forgiveness, you cannot from him." His conscience would not find in all the memory of God a let him sleep. sins so large as a needle's point "Their sins and their injuities will I remember no more." And none of that will are supported by the support of the suppor of that will surprise you if you will climb to the top of a bluff back of voice that betrayed anxiety and grief. Jerusalem (it took us only five or ten "Servant of the living God." A re minutes to climb it), and see what markable confession upon the part of sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." To remember no more went on when the plateau of limestone liver the from the lions?" Darius, and you cannot make any thing else out of it. God's power of forgetting is so great that if two men and fer shift her part the great that if two men and fer shift lumber hung the quivering form men after.

She took one of the ugly horse-hair chairs he another facing her, and for chairs he another facing her, and for a moment they gazed silently at each other, both somewhat defiantly.

If no is proper I all you alone like this," she said finally. But I have seeding this," she said finally. But I have seeding this," she said finally. But I have seeding for the husband and wife and little shill each of the husband and wife and little shill estated his little estated his little shill estated his little own lips drawn from the windpipe of a diphtheritic patient that which cured he patient and slew the surgeon, and all eternity. After that agonizing spectacle in behalf of our fallen race nothing about the sin forgetting God is too stupendous for my faith, and I accept the promise, and will you not all accept it? "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more."

To Prevent Suicides. A Vienna inventor has devised an ingenious apparatus for indicating autonatically the presence of gas in a room. It consists of an hermetically sealed wrapped it up as well as he could and globe filled with atmospheric air and suspended from one arm of a lever, the other arm of which carries a balancing weight. The beam is in equilibrium the United States are paid by the only when the air surrounding the seller. In France and Holland the globe is of the same specific gravity as purchaser pays them.
that within it. If, therefore, gas of any kind is present in the room to a of North and South America, without marked degree, the beam rises or falls the Arctic regions, are less than 122,either up or down it makes an electrical contact so that warning may be given at any desired point.

Across Lake Michigan. Loaded cars will soon be transported across Lake Michigan. A large pro peller is being constructed at Toledo with a capacity of twenty-one cars. It is expected that a great saving of expense will be made by this change. The boat will ply between Frankfort on the Michigan side and Kewaunee on the Wisconsin shore.

Pure Water is Blue. It is now admitted that the inherent hne of water is blue. Even distilled water in a been proved to be almost exactly of the same tint as a solution SUNDAY SCHOOL SPRING IS HERE

LESSON XI. - JUNE 12 - THE DEN OF LIONS.

Golden Text: "No Manner of Hurt Was Found Upon Him, Because He Believed in His God."-Dan.

Home Readings.

Introductory .- Since our last les son a long interval has elapsed, their pronunciation thrills all who hear could trust, and constituted him the it. Such is the name of the Italian first of the three presidents over the soldier and liberator, Garibaldi one hundred and twenty princes of his Marching with his troops he met a kingdom. It was not long till Daniel's baldi said to his troops: "Let us help the other "presidents and princes" took this poor shepherd find his lamb." to destroy him is told in verses 4-9. so, with lanterns and torches, they Daniel discovered the plot against his explored the mountains, but did not life, but he was not dismayed; more ind the lamb, and after an unsuccess- than once before he had been in des what result we shall presently see

I. In the Den, Verses 16-23.-16. "Then the king commanded." A a later date the inexorableness of the laws of the Medes and Persians was much modified. In the present instance no effort seems to have been made by the king to recall his unwise edict. "Cast him into the den of lions." This story of the den of lions is strictly in keeping with the Baby lonian usages. Dr. Payne Smith says: "The den was what had once been a large reservoir for water." "The king . . . said . . . thy God . . . will de-liver thee." Many commentators think this should be, "May he deliver

thee"-the expression of a wish or a prayer rather than of a prediction. 17. "The king sealed it with his own taching a lump of clay to the stone by strings, or in some other way, in such a manner that the stone could not be moved without breaking the string or the clay, and then impressing upon the clay while moist the stamp of the seal."—Todd. It is possible that the reason for the double sealing was that neither king nor courtier might rescue Daniel, the one seal being a check

18. "The king . . . passed the nigh His grief at what he had fasting." done took away his appetite for food. "Instruments of music." The word so translated is of uncertain meaning Modern scholars are inclined to rende

19. "The king arose very early.

metallic points of cruelty that sickened the noonday sun till it fainted and fell back on the black lounge of the Judean Whether the angel was visible or not beniel does not say. "Shut the lions" midnight.

Six different kinds of sounds were heard on that night which was interjected into the daylight of Christ's assination; the neighing of the war perverse conduct. "Also before the

children, and their wives. The narra tive records this action, but does no the king possessed over the lives, liber ties, and property of his subjects, fur nish ample explanation of a vengeance

so savage."
25. "Wrote unto all people, nations

may be profitably compared with the corresponding edict of Nebuchadnezzar in iii. 29. "Tremble and fear." Not a in iii. command to worship, but merely to recognize the power of this God.—

Hurlbut.
27. "He delivereth and rescueth." As had just been shown. "Signs and wonders." The tokens of divine pow

er. ,28. "So this Daniel prospered."Under the reign of the Persians, as he had done under that of the Babylonians.

Auctioneers' fees in England and in

The people upon the two continents

according as the surrounding gas ooo, 000 in number, or only eight to the weights less or more than that within the globe. When the balance moves the first said that the art of printing It is said that the art of printing took its origin from some rude im-

pression taken (for the amusement of children) from letters carved on the back of a beech tree. There is now playing in Paris a Rus-

sian horn band, each horn being capable of producing a single note only. So perfect is the training that the band produces the effect of one equipped with ordinary instruments, and even running scales with the rapidity and precision of a violin.

Hand mirrors of metal are still in ommon use in Oriental countries. In China and Japan they are usually made of bronze, slightly convex and about twelve inches in diameter. The Japanese woman who is so fortunate as of Prussian bine. This is corroborated to own a mirror regards it as the most by the fact that the purer the water is precious of her post

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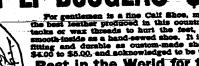
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WERE we to ask a hundred men who from small beginnings have attained a condition of respectability and influence, to what they imputed their success in life, the general answer would be "It was from being early compelled to think for and depend on ourselves."

An Eastern man, discussing highway improvement, suggested the use of double road tracks made of heavy iron bands from six to ten inches wide instead of rock, macadam or gravel as being cheaper, more durin every way more satisfactory.

In a work recently published the cost of hauling freight over the ordinary country roads or moving it upon the railroads is sharply contrasted. It is said to cost as much to take 100 bushels of grain ten miles from the farm to the station as to send it 1.800 miles from the station to the market The extortion of poor country roads is even greater than that of the railroads

WHY do we say Mister? What meaning has the word—the most undignified and ungainly one in the language? What good does it do? What sense is there in its use in an age and country where titles count for nothing and forms based upon class distinctions are offensive to fundamental ideas? If we must have a formal prefix to men's names why don't we invent one which shall at least have sufficient dignity of form to bear spelling out? M-i-s-t-e-r! Could anything be more ridiculous?

THE signs of the times are that the submerged tenth" is the one factor in society that is hereafter to receive adequate attention. and it is evident that the organized, systematic and institutional manner of dealing with it is the one which is to prevail in the near future. This does not mean that society is to be reformed in a mass. but it indicates that merely personal and direct work is to be largely controlled by impersonal and indirect agencies which affect the environment and indicate a wider dealing with the social questions which are upon us. We have already entered upon the handling of this great problem in this sembled lemonade so closely as to be way.

WE wonder what this world would be to us if throughout our lives we reposed on a bed of roses! Should we in reality, feel more happy than when under the present social diskeen biting points starting out the future. against our heads in the night-time United States entomologist, sent a as if so many little imps were holding bushed of grasshoppers, freshly a carnival smidst the feathers of our caught and scalded to Mr. Bonnet a pillow? We have often asked the St Louis caterer. The latter made a question both of ourselves and others, soup from them which was probut never could obtain a satisfactory nounced perfectly delicious by many answer; and being obliged to take people who were afforded an resuge in the court of experience, we sembled crawtish bisquer Mr. wery soon discovered that appearances net declared he would gladly have it ere invariably deceptive, and that on his bilt of fare every day if only the roses and thorns of life mingle he could obtain the promiscuously together; that they method of preparing the dish, as depromiscuously together; that they were inseparably united—one for a scribed by himself was to boil the hoppers over a brisk fire, seasoning stimulant to man the other as a rethem with salt pepper and grated

of health in the asimal system is placed in the saucepan and thickened pretty generally understood, but the to a broth, which was passed through a strainer before being served. Prof. Riley treated some friends of his on reason, very imperiectly applied in one occasion to a curry of grasshoppractice. We declare in a nonchalant pers and grasshopper groquets withsort of way that fresh air is a very out informing them as to the nature good sort of thing, and even go so far of the banquet but an unlucky hind as to admit that to a certain extent it leg discovered in one of the croquets revealed the secret.

There are contained and the croquets revealed the secret. elemens so vital to existence and so sible precedents for eating grasshopeasily made serviceable is so cavalier pers or 'locusta" as they are called ly or stupidly disregarded. Not one in the Old World. Speaking of them. factory or workshop in ten is conworkshop in ten is conMoses said to the people of Israel:
"These ye may eat—the locust, the
bald locust, the beetle and the grassrespect of the principles of thorough ventilation, and not one nursery in one hundred is suplied with the quan- people as tidbits. Reaumer tells of a tity of pure air essential to the com, young lady who was so fond of them fort and health of the infants confined that she never saw one without catch to them. More concern would be afford a new entree to the housekeepgiven to the matter of pure air if its er. Among the people of Java they relation to health were more definitely are a favorite food. A similar recomknown, or if we realized what dis- mendation could be given in behalf of eases are in a large measure chargea. sawflies, which attack so fatally all bie to an insufficient supply of oxygen gooseberry bushes. The gruba nicely to the functions of the system.

often obliged to buy their time" chrysalids of silk worms after the silk from their fathers so as to get free to has been wound off them frying work on their own account before they came of age. As the West was opened up they abandoned the abandoned the life is seriously contended that many such unclean feeders as the common out of joint to thousands of good people. The period when children generally remained under the authority of their parents in the same house, even after they had learned to take in four years ma'am; an it's all cause care of themselves, passed away with I heard the beginning of the vast increase in walkin' as der best exercise. facilities of travel of the last fifty right; walk along.—Puck. years. The young birds flew away from the nest with the spirit of adventure which distinguishes youth and . My daughter, I am ruined!" sadly keeps the movement of the world on said the unsuccessful business man.

I do not know what we can depend when they had the opportunity of securing the freedom, of course they the loving daughter's fond reply.

Manchester Enterprisa GRASSHOPPERS AS FOOD.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ACRI-CULTURE HAS AN IDEA.

tion-Spiders and Ants in the Frying Pan and Soup Bowl -Moses Advised It.

The Department of Agriculture asks: Why should not the people who are reduced to starvation by these insects use them for food?

Experiments have been made by its scientific corps which prove that grasshoppers are both palatable and utritious. Unfledged grasshoppers boiled for two hours with butter. spices and sait added, compose a broth that is scarcely distinguishable able, more easily kept in repair, and from beef broth though possessing a peculiar and indescribable flavor of Fried in their own oil or roasted they have a most agreeable nutty taste and crispness. and compressed, they will keep fresh indefinitely.

It has been ascertained by the gov-

ernment experts that young wasp grubs fried in butter are a most agreeable delicacy. Fed as they are upon the sweetest juices drawn from fruits and flowers, they naturally possess a nost delicate flavor. Perhaps the best way to prepare them is to bake them

Some very important uses for grass. hoppers have recently been discov ered. There would seem to be no reason why they should not be applied to commercial advantage in the event of plague. Not long ago four quarts o liquid expressed from half a bushel of hoppers' under a cheese press were shipped in a glass jar from Spirit Lake Iowa to Prof. William K. hedzie of the Kansas state agricultural college. He made a complete analysis, and by distilling the juice with sulphuric acid obtained a colorless, limpid solution of formic acid. Now, this acid is very valuable, having a present market quotation of 60 cents ounce. Hitherto it has always been extracted from red ants but the possibility of getting it in large quantities from grasshoppers suggests a method for employing those insects to an unlooked for advantage, says the New

Incidentally to the experiments conducted by the division of entomology. respecting the edible quality of inects a number of trials were made of a beverage particularly novel, which might be termed ant-ade." It was an imitation of lemonade made from ants. They were mashed up, a few hundred at a time, in a mortar with a pestle, and the liquid from them, after being strained was mixed just like lemon juice, with water and The resulting beverage resugar. scarcely distinguishable from it. The reason why is very easy to explain. Formic acid is the nearest approach to citric acid. which gives lemon juice ts flavor, known to the chemist. In fact there is very little difference be tween them. Since formic acid can be obtained so plentifully from grasspensation, we frequently feel a sharp hoppers, possibly 'hopper ade' may there in our sides, and a fibre of their be looked forward to as a luxury of

Bon ward to him during the natural nutmen and occasionally stirring pauses between his exertions.

Them. When sufficiently done they were pounded in a mortar with bread The value of pure air as an agent fried brown. Then they were re-

There are certainly the best pos-

hopper.
Even spiders are relished by some based and spread upon bread are said to be very appetizing. These admir-In New England formerly sons were able economists, the Chinese, eat the

parental farms to seek their for kinds of insects are much better fitted tune in the new Eldorado for human food than some so-called When the Lowell manufacturers be delicacles which now are highly gan to flourish, farmers' daughters prized. Chemical analysis shows that gan to flourish, farmers' daughters their fiesh is composed of the same their homes to work as factory substances as are found in that of the operatives, and the waning of higher animals. Most of them live filial piety thus manifested was upon vegetable matter, and there is regarded in many pious homes no need to include in the dieletic list

> She Cared for His Health. Tattered Timothy-l've been trampdat der doctors recommend Mrs. Prim-Well, the doctors are

"Do not worry, father, dear," was *• I will save you and by my sacrifice completely out!"

we shall live as happily as before. "You, my daughter!" exclaimed the stricken man. "Why, what is the world can you do to raise ready

And the girl answered him proudly "I will melt up my engagement ringa"—Somerville Journal

UNDISTURBED. The House Was on Fire, But She Com

She looked very bewitching says the Detroit Tribune, standing there before the mirror in her ball dress of cynics could not blame her for smiling he in admiration of her own beauty, re glass. As she lingered there was a

get impatient," she murmured. With shall not be ready any sooner." puff in her hand she was enhancing by a deft touch here and there the alabaster whiteness of the glorious complexion. A knock sounded at the door. "In a minute," she sweetly observed 'Tell Charley I'll be ready in just a minute" She was plying the puff with the most engaging deliberation. The knock was repeated louder than be-"Run for your life." roared a rough voice through the keyhole; the house is on fire." She was look. ing archly over her shoulders to gain a side view of her queenly figure. minute," she softly replied. One of the golden tresses had escaped from restraining pins and hung mockingly beside the shell-like ear.
"Dear me." she exclaimed, petulantly, it does seem as if something must be In readjusting her coiffure she dislodged some of the powder from her glorious cheek.
"Plague take it I shan't —" 'Tire! distracted shouts through the whole house. In a minute. I say. I do wish they would be a lit. tle more patient." Presently the damask of the fair countenance was re-Break down the door!" seemed as if many noisy men were gathered at the very thresh-old of her boudoir. I'll be ready in a minute," she called in dulcet tones-tones that nature makes her sweetest sound and places

in the throat of woman. "The fire is right under you." "I'm coming directly." With a smiling glance at the counterfeit of her beautiful self 'I'm coming dishe carelessly threw a cloak about her snowy shoulders and opened the 'I am ready.' They were obliged the stairway being to carry her down a ladder, but the triumph was hers. Neither man nor the elements could make her hurry at her toilet.

CHANGES OF WORDS. The Curious Way in Which the Word
"Canteen" Was Evolved.

These stray absurdities dropped casually by the pen of a too-imaginative writer, may be forgiven, for they, at least amuse the reader and are not likely to mislead many inquirers after knowledge. But the what different with the outrages upon etymology, that from time to time are put before readers in articles, professedly written for instruction. newspapers and popular periodicals.
A Scotch paper, about three years ago, contained the following, which y the way, takes us once more to

'As a curious illustration of the changes words undergo that of can gratify their wish. He flatly contrateen may be cited. It is as everybody knows a vessel in which soldiers during a campaign carry water or other fluids. When the Duke of Marlborough's army was in Flanders they called this vessel a tin can. French adopted the vessel into their army, and, in accordance with the genius of their language, they placed the adjective after the noun. cantin, pronounced canteen. In this form the English again took the word from the French and canteen it must ever remain.

Really, the English language appears to be greatly indebted to the Duke of Marlborough's army and Flanders, observes the Gentleman's Magazine. The discerning reader will also that tin, at the end of the word is pronounced teen in French.
As a matter of fact the derivation of the English canteen" is somewha doubtful but the French cantine (Italian cantina), a cellar or cave, certainly had priority of the English word. The editor who could forward the 'tin-pot" story as a fact could hardly have much respect for his

FUNNY AND FARCICAL.

Rivers-"You flatter me, Banks. I remind you of Dr. Jekyll, do I?" Banks
-"Yes. You are so much like Hyde." "I had a pail of boiling water upset on me at the Flimsy hotel last week."
"Mercy! Did it scald you?" "Not a bit. It was cold, like all hotel hot wa-

Acquaintance-"Going to be married next Thursday? I congratulate you old boy! Who is to be the best man?' Fweddy. (highly indignant)—"Best man! Baw Jove! Me!"

Giglamp-"The cardinals wear red cloaks do they not?" Knowitall—
"Yes." Giglamp—"Well, I suppose
they have to keep the papal bulls tied up when the cardinals are at the vati-

Philanthropic Citizen-"My erring friend, when are you going to give up your present evil way of living?" Tramping Jake (hammering away said stolidly at the village stone heap)-

"When I've made my pile, I reckon."
"John," she said gently, "you are interested in temperance movements, are you not?" "Of course I am," he answered. "Well surpose you go and make a few of them with the pump handle. I need a pail of water right

saw whose 'half cup' didn't overflow into the saucer." Amiable Hostess— "I used to keep a boarding house, Mr. Byles."

Tom-"When I saw you at Minnie's wedding I thought that you should girl Jane screamed in affright and have been the groom yourself, old warious members of the family came man." Jack—"I did come very near marrying that girl once. I was call-ing the same and object held leave the sa ing there, and about half past 13 I braced up and commenced a proposal; herself to a sitting position on the and just then her father came into the parlor." Tom—"That was awkward" ingly and sniffing at the air, said calmit: "Jane them biscuits in the Jack-"I should say so; he put me calmly: Jane them biscuits in the

TRACIC JOKING.

who cried "wolf" too often has had

Once too Often They Thought it Was One of His Tricks. joking is related of a young French-Man in the Souvenirs
Vibraire." The old fable of the

few such tragic illustrations in fact. Oswald, a witty and original Parisian had a mania for practical joking. He was very amusing to his friends but when his talents were exerted to avenge some wrong there was more bitterness than fun in his wit. soft white clinging stuff. A lovely evening when a man who had not treated him politely gave a reception, revenged himself cruelly. in admiration of her own beauty, re-flected back to her in the polished glass. As she linyared there was the bunchbacks of Paris. 500 in number. giasa. As an emgerou there was a presented themselves at his received notices from below. She listened. Charley mustn't Oswald that if they would go to this address on this evening they would learn of a legacy which had been left When a play, written by a them_ man who had roused his anger reading a newspaper at the wedding of one of his triends was produced, he prevented its success by inducing 250 of his friends to attend it carying great books. These young men, who occupied prominent seats read their books while the performance was going on and whenever there was any applause each one of them, as if moved by clockwork, turned over a leaf. The rustling

of the leaves and the spectacle of the exposition. This is fair to the fair. men absorbed in reading made the performance a complete failure. Oswald's friends were always on the lookout for some ruse. He once noti-fied them that on New Year's day he should get the best of them all in some joke and New Year's morning each received this notice: Remember. They were on their guard. As they were leaving a house where they had breakfasted Oswald suddenly slipped on the steps and fell on his back he sidewalk. His friends rushed to his assistance, but paused before they reached him. This is his ruse," some one said. Clearly, the man who was so proud of his talent for mimicry was bent on deceiving them all into think. ing him a dying man, for he lay there moaning pitifully, his face drawn and twisted as if with terrible pain. His friends stood around and made jokes and puns and hummed lines of comic songs assuring him all the while that they were not deceived by his acting. At last he gave a hoarse, mournful cry. looked at them sadly, and then ceased to moun or writhe. In a never-to-be-lorgotten moment of horror

A HEALTHY INVALID. He Had Had "Consamption" Since He Was

and sorrow his friends realized that

Oswald was dead.

Three Years Old.

He was a little weazened-faced man with a fearful lung trouble Everybody in the dingy office of the cheap hotel where he was stopping looked at each other everytime he coughed and by some glance or ges-ture expressed the word consumption," Nobody seemed to know who he was or where he came from. His fearful cough and distressing looks excited every body's sympathy, according to the Chicago Times. by the office filled up with a rough class of men, several of whom had evidently been drinking. They wanted to talk and argue and ap-peared to be looking for trouble. They The sick man seemed disposed to their statements, and finally called the bully of the crowd a liar. verybody trembled for him, yet but few_believed that the big man would ay hands on the invalid.

"You walkin' corpse," said the, big fellow. . if you wasn't already in your grave I'd put you in it."

·I dare you to lay your hands on a." cried the little man, at the same time shaking his fist threateningly near the other's nose.

The big man's self-restraint failed him and he reached for the little man. But he did not find him. He knew why. In fact he knew nothing until his friends lifted him up from the pavement, where he had been precipitously tumbled. After he had When Raby was sick, we gave her Cas proached the sick man and remarked:

'Give me your hand. I want to apologize for pickin's quarrel with a man in the last stages of consump-

·Consumption be hanged." said the little man. 'I've had this cough since I was 3 years old. You mustn't believe all you hear."

Forgetting Their Loss. It is not unusual for people who have lost the use of a sense or of a member to talk, more or less unconsciously, as if they still possessed it. Not long ago a gentleman living in the country, who has been totally blind for many years, but who man-ages to travel about notwithstanding his affliction, wrote to a friend in

"I am going to town this summer to see how the world wags, and I hope to see you while I am there." This is pathetic. More amusing.

perhaps was an incident of like kind which happened during a tour through the provinces which the French president M. Carnot made not long back; At one place where an address was delivered to the president, the duty of pronouncing it was committed to a naimed veteran, both of whose arms had been amoutated.

Just before the hour for the ceremony had arrived, a local functionary to the veteran-"Are you sure you know your speech?"

"Know it!" he exclaimed, confidently. 'why. I've got it right at my fingers' ends!'

Couldn't Disturb Her Equanimity. It takes a great deal to disturb the Grateful Guest—"I am obliged to you. Mrs. McGinnis-for giving me excelly the half cup of coffee I asked color the first woman I ever in a certain New England village was a flight of back stairs going down a flight of back stairs when she fell and went rolling to the very bottom of the stairs, where she burst open the door and came rolling out into the kitchen. Her servant could speak a word the old lady lifted herself to a sitting position on the

oven are burning, and I know it!"

PERSONAL MENTION.

The writings of Mr. Gladstone fil A remarkable story of practical twenty-two pages of the British muse um's printed catalogue.

Mme. Bernhardt has promised to paint her own portrait for the Woman's building of the world's fair. Gustave Dore, who never saw the Niagara Falls, put upon canvas one of

the grandest paintings of them ever Collis P. Huntington has made a gift of \$5,000 to the Golden Gate park, San

Francisco, for an artificial waterfall. The fall will be seventy-five feet. Miss Irene G. Wood is now enjoying her first vacation after teaching school in the same room for a period of seven-

ty-two consecutive years, in Cochasset, Paderewski is recuperating his health in Paris and has abandoned his intended trip to Australia. He has been advised by his physicians to ab-

stain from work for several months. Anthony Trollope was as careless in speech as he was in dress, and could swear like a costermonger and copy his manners. But he could write, and knew this was what many of his critics

Miss Lalla Harrison, of Leesburg. Loudon county, Va., has been selected as the most beautiful woman in that state to represent it as one of the original thirteen states at the Columbia

Dr. Sander's mammoth lexicon of the German language—the work of thirty years—can not find a publisher. No one has the courage to undertake the risk of publishing so expensive a work, and the German government is silent.

Lady Ermyntrude Malet, wife of Sir Edward Malet, has a private collection of shoes, numbering nearly a thousand pairs, from dainty satins to snow shoes. She has been known to wear as much as \$300,000 worth of diamonds at a

Prof. Huxley says of titles: "From the time I first procured a visiting card a proud day with even a philosopher t has borne 'Mr. T. H. Huxley,' but I have no objection to the professor. The only thing I can not stand is doc-

Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the 'Grand Old Man," has been vice principal of Newnham college—the 'annex" of Cambridge-for a number of years. She is forty-three years of age, quite retiring, though a brilliant conversationalist when interested.

The original autograph commission of Capt. Nathan Hale of Connecticut, the martyr spy of the revolution, was sold for \$1,775 at a recent auction in New London. The state of Connecticut sent in a bid of \$250 but it was bought by a firm of autograph dealers, who now hold it at \$5,000.

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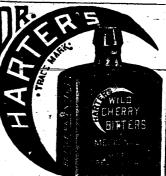
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