

EVERY evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor. As the savage believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so we gain the strength of the temptation we resist.

NEVER was so much attention paid to the need for good roads as during the past year. If the agitation is kept up future generations will turn back to the history of the present time with never failing interest.

THERE was once a slang phrase that "money makes the mare go," but in the present day of horseracing, when it is made a business by thousands of race track followers and pool room loungers, it has become an every day fact that horses make the money go—especially the slow horses.

Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and sincerely towards an object and in no measure obtained it? If a man cannot steadily aspire, is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in them—that it was a vain endeavor?

Irish public opinion has begun to protest against the share of imperial burdens levied upon Ireland. At present Ireland pays of these burdens upwards of \$35,000,000. Her just share, as Mr. Giffen, the statistician, has pointed out is nearly half of this. Ireland now contributes one-twelfth of the imperial revenue. Mr. Gladstone proposed to have her pay one-fifth, and Mr. Giffen calculates her fair share at one-twentieth.

THE merchant doing business in the large cities has reduced advertising to a science. He no longer tells the public that he is doing business at the old stand, but that he has this and that or the other thing to sell and that he is prepared to give better bargains than his competitors. That is the kind of advertising that pays, and it pays better than any other investment.

THE newspaper of a generation ago may have been a more scholarly production than the average sheet of the present day, but as a newspaper it was of little account comparatively. The day of newspaper essays has gone by. People now read their papers to learn what is going on in the world and not to learn what some pedantic individual thinks about something that he knows nothing about.

CAREFUL calculations on the prospects of trade are made by the great commercial agencies and into the summing up are brought all the influences of supply and demand, the advance of the season, the condition of the money market and everything else bearing upon the subject; but it will always be noticed that the condition of the farmer forms the basis of all. The American farmer is the foundation of all our prosperity.

How to purify the air of a public school-room has always been an unsolved problem. Where so many pupils are seated so close together as is necessary under the present system of public school education, the air must be more or less contaminated, but whether enough to be injurious to health is a question for discussion. Air in the open, removed from dwellings, and even in the country, is under certain conditions of humidity or great heat to a more or less degree impure.

The generation is disinclined to work itself to death. It is inclined rather to make the most of life. Time was within the recollection of old citizens when every retail business, whether downtown or other, had its doors open until late in the evening. Time was also when professional men reached their offices before 8 and refused to leave them until after 6. Time was, moreover, when labor in handicraft as well as unskilled labor worked twelve hours a day. There has been a gradual change from that condition until now the hours of activities, professional, mercantile, industrial, or other, are fewer and the Saturday half holiday during the summer has become a custom. This situation has been reached almost insensibly and nobody has seriously suffered by it.

"The true power of a lawyer lies in his ability to make a clear statement," according to Mr. Daniel Webster, who himself possessed that ability. The remark may properly be applied to others besides lawyers. It may be applied, for example to writers of books and writers of magazines and journals. The ability to make a clear statement is not possessed by all writers and the fact is to be regretted. Webster's remark may also be properly applied to public speakers, many of whom are incapable of making a clear statement, and hence lack the true power of oratory. It may likewise be applied to preachers. Very many of whom do not even attempt to cultivate the power of clear statement. This is to be regretted. We are disposed to entertain the opinion that of all kinds of thinkers, it is the men of science who possess, in the highest degree, the ability of making clear statements; and there are reasons why this should be so. But even some of these men offer us very muddled statements that obfuscate the mind.

THE FARM AND HOME.

PORK SUCCESSFULLY GROWN WITHOUT MILK.

A Profitable Ration—Best Wool, Best Prices—Bad Use of Weeds—Favor of Wheat—Home Pointers and Home Hints.

Growing Pork Without Milk.

The old-fashioned rule in dairies where butter was the chief product sold allowed a breeding sow as the natural complement to each good cow. It was calculated that the skimmed milk during the season would give the pigs a start which with a run in clover pasture or in the apple orchard, would bring them through until fall with little money expense for feeding. This rule does not hold good now, for the reason that skim milk is now regarded as too expensive feed for pigs. It has a ready sale at half the price of whole milk in cities and villages. This is more than its feeding value for pigs. Indeed, under the old plan, the skim-milk from a cow kept the pigs thriving until a short time early in the season. Summer heat and drought diminished the milk flow, while at the same time the pigs, with increasing size, demanded more than before.

Thousands of pigs are now successfully grown with no milk except that they get before being weaned, says the American Cultivator. Good as milk is for pigs at a very early age, excellent substitutes for it as a main feed are found in ground oats, fine wheat, mill feed and a very little linseed oil meal. Corn is not a good feed for young growing pigs. It is hard to digest and if fed liberally will surely stunt their growth. It is because corn is so largely relied upon for feeding that many farmers have poor luck in growing pigs. If we rely more on other grains the pigs will be thrifty and grow as fast as they would on a diet of milk with corn or corn meal. In fine wheat middlings there are most of the constituents of growth in nearly as good proportion as they are found in skim-milk. The latter is largely composed of water, its solid parts comprising only a small proportion, so that it takes a good deal of milk to give sufficient nutriment unless something else is given with it. This is possibly an advantage. Most of the food given to hogs is too concentrated to be easily digested. Even the thin slop of the swill barrel, composed largely of dishwater, has its advantage in helping distend the pig's stomach and thus promote its digestion.

If pigs are confined in pens, some nutritious vegetable food should be given them. They will not eat much clover if it is cut and thrown to them. Weeds from the garden, especially pig weed and chick weed, are much more to the taste probably because their nutritive value is higher. But there is no garden vegetable eaten so greedily as sugar beets. They can be made a part of the daily ration in large portion of the year. With this and plenty of wheat middlings bred in except that they are sucking their young some heavier grain or oil meal must be added to keep the sow from becoming too thin in flesh. If she is kept to breeding, the more frequently she farrows, the longer will she keep in good condition for bearing thrifty pigs. It is hard to prevent a sow that has borne one or two litters of pigs from becoming too fat for breeding purposes if she is kept long without either bearing or suckling pigs. The digestive power of breeding animals is necessarily greatly increased. So if not to breeding they have to be almost starved to prevent their fattening, and when not breeding they should have food with as much bulk in proportion to nutrition as they can be made to eat.

Now that the science of feeding is better understood, we believe there is profit for thousands of farmers in growing pork and pigs as their chief business. Much of the food needed they can grow on their own land, and if properly managed it will be worth more fed to breeding sows and growing pigs than if sold at market rates. Of course in localities where milk cannot be readily sold, the skim-milk can be used profitably to supplement other feeds. Under such management these pigs will be constant gain above what appears in the yearly accounts in the increasing fertility of the farm resulting from the home market and turning into manure of most of its products.

Best Wool, Best Prices.

There are circumstances which prevent the wool grower from getting as much for his wool as he ought to have as a general thing. But it is a fact even in the face of such circumstances that he must make his own market. That is to say, if he gets the best price that the market offers he must have something that is worth the best price. Everything sells upon its merits in the long run. For a time fashion may influence the market, and poor goods with a good reputation may for a while sell for more than they are worth but sooner or later such things must come down to merit. Reputation does no good much longer than the reputation is sustained. If that is permitted to suffer, past reputation will not keep a product up. The wool buyer may not offer for good wool what inferior wool is worth, but he will offer much less if it is not good wool. It is a man's own fault if he does not get the best prices that the market offers. Not infrequently we hear men in sections of the country say that their wool is discriminated against and has always been discriminated against and such people and sections sometimes profess to be unable to understand the reason. Generally they are honest in this for, as a matter of fact it is one of the hardest things in the world to do, to see the inferiority of our own products. But if we will open our eyes, and with a determination to know the truth, carefully scrutinize our methods and the quality of our wool, we shall have no difficulty in determining the cause of its being discriminated against. We once knew a man who had a fine flock of sheep and grew the best of wool, but he could never get as much for it as his neighbors received. He jumped to the conclusion that the whole world was against him, and that it meant to make him a victim. But the cause of the trouble was not difficult to discern. He was a slovenly wool grower. He kept good

sheep, but he took no care of them. The wool was filled with cuckle burrs; it was taken no care of after shearing, but was thrown carelessly in a heap in a dirty barn and really showed worse than it was, and that was altogether needless to ruin its value. It borders upon the marvelous that a man thus careless should wonder that his wool growing was not profitable and that the buyer should want to purchase such wool at a very low price.—Farmer's Voice.

Bad Use of Weeds.

It is a good thing to mow the weeds on fields from which cultivated crops have been removed, but it is possible to make a bad use of the weeds after they have been cut. Sometimes they are thrown into the yards connected with the barns or the hog pens. This is very unwise, as many weeds perfect their seeds sufficiently to insure germination long before they appear to mature. These seeds have a wonderful degree of vitality and multitude of them pass through the manure heap unharmed. From the yards they are carried in the manure to the fields and are thus scattered over the farm. When the weeds are taken from potato fields upon which Paris green has been used for destroying the Colorado beetle there is some danger of injury to the animals which frequent the yards. We have known weeds in which the "wild wormwood" predominated, to be thrown into a roadway where cows would have access to them on their way to and from pasture. While cows will not eat a great quantity of such stuff, if they can get better material, they like to work over it and they sometimes eat enough to impair the quality of their milk and injure the butter which is made therefrom. A cow needs to eat but very few weeds to seriously injure the milk which she will give at the next milking. The less of such rough forage she gets the better for herself and also for her owner. It is best to keep the weeds away from her.

The Parent of Wheat.

The most remarkable fact concerning the queer plant, the goosegrass, is that it has been proven by experiment to be the parent of cultivated wheat. This fact was accidentally discovered by a French agriculturist. He wished to determine what effect cultivation would have upon the goosegrass, and planted remote from any field of grass that might mingle with it a few of the seeds. The first crop showed much difference from the original, being two or three times taller and more grains to the stalk. At the end of seven years' experimenting the yield was over three hundred grains for each one planted, and every plant was a true representative of cultivated wheat. Later he sowed them in open fields and in no instance have they returned to the form of the original goosegrass.

The same experiments have since been tried by the English agricultural society, with the same result. The nearest form to true wheat now found wild is the creeping couch grass, a perennial closely agreeing in all essential particulars of structure with our less cultivated annual wheat.—Chicago Tribune.

Pork Pointers.

One important factor in profitable hog-raising is experience. For growing pigs milk and mill feed make a cheap ration. The range of a good woods pasture is a good place for the sows. In the management of swine cleanliness is attended with profit. Whenever more or less grain is raised on the farm some hogs can be kept to an advantage. Brood sows should be kept in good enough flesh to make life at least some pleasure to her. With many farmers the importance of succulent feed for the growing hogs is not fully appreciated. If coal oil is used on the hogs to kill out lice, it will be best to mix well with lard before applying.

The principal advantage in grinding the cob with the grain for feeding hogs is that it increases the bulk. In very many cases what they gather up around the stable and feed lot may be considered so much gain.

What pigs need is a variety of food rich in bone and muscle forming materials as growth is wanted and not fat.

Any and every means should be employed that will in any way cheapen the cost of making the next crop of pork.

April is one of the best months for the sows to farrow, and with a little care a thrifty growth can be secured with the pigs.

Home Hints.

Poor rubbers are the cause of much canned fruit spoiling. Old matting may still be serviceable by putting it under carpets. A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar will cure hiccoughs. To keep celery firm put it in a tin pan of cold water, else it soon becomes limp. Salt makes an extra fine tooth powder; it keeps the gums hard and rosy and makes the teeth brilliantly white.

Condensed milk beaten up with one egg and a little pulverized sugar, will make an excellent filling for cream puff.

A nice dinner dish is made by cutting off half a head of red cabbage, seasoning with pepper, salt and vinegar.

Vermilion of no kind will stay upon cloth, but that is scented with either oil of cloves, oil of cinnamon, or orange oil.

Purchase laundry soap by the box of one hundred pounds and keep in a dry, warm place, and it will become hard and last much longer.

Flannels, laces and all white articles may be washed in water to which ammonia is added in the proportion of two teaspoons to one quart.

It is said that the luster of old picture frames may be restored by washing the gilding in warm water in which an onion has been boiled (after dusting the frame with a brush), drying quickly with soft rags.

DEEPEST EVER BORED.

A SHAFT SUNK MORE THAN A MILE INTO THE EARTH.

German Geologists Reach a Depth of 5,732 Feet After Six Years' Work, and at an Expenditure of More Than \$35,000.

Although mountains and cliffs have indicated the formation of projections of the earth's crust and mines have shown to some extent the formation under ground, the very deepest mines have not permitted the extensive and minute researches that geologists and scientists have desired. Borings are limited, of course, by natural obstacles, like exceedingly hard formations and by the expense unless the purpose be to ascertain the location of minerals worth mining or get a supply of water as in artesian wells. Boreholes for geological research would not be so large, says the New York Sun, but they must be very deep and it is natural to suppose that interest has been excited by the reports of observations in the deepest hole yet bored.

The hole is at Schleibach, near Ketchikan, Germany. It is 5,732 feet in depth, and is for geological research solely. Boring was begun in 1880 under the direction of the royal mines commission of Prussia. The work was carried on under great difficulties, and the accidents and delays would have discouraged the engineers if it had been a private enterprise, but it being a state work the obstacles were overcome, notwithstanding the expense, and the boring was continued for six years at a cost of more than \$35,000. At the depth of 5,732 feet however, the engineers had so many mishaps that it was evident that for a while and until the ingenuity of man could devise better means operations would have to be discontinued. Progress was slow and the expenses had increased beyond expectation. The drills were withdrawn and the thermometric measurements were continued down to the lowest depth.

The initial diameter of the hole is 11.9 inches. The first drill rig apparatus was of the drop-tool form, and a casing was sent down as the drilling progressed. At a depth of 187 feet the casing of that size would not go any further and the drilling was continued without it. Subsequently a casing 11 inches in diameter had to be used through a layer of loose material. Beyond a depth of 374 feet the boring was continued by means of a diamond drill 8 1/2 inches in diameter, that cut a core 5 inches in diameter. The size of the hole had to be decreased gradually as the depth increased. At a depth of 3,310 feet the diameter was 1.62 inches and at 5,555 feet and beyond it was 1.32 inches. Owing to two long interruptions and other delays the average daily rate of boring was 4.59 feet.

The thermometric measurements were begun after a depth of 936 feet had been reached, and were repeated at every 100 feet. The latest observations have been noted with great care and during considerable periods of time. The thermometers were fixed in a water chamber that was inclosed in wrought iron casing to prevent breakage of the instruments under the pressure at the great depths water being used to clear out the hole. Three thermometers were used at each reading, and the mean of their indications was taken as the result of the measurement. For each observation the thermometers were left in the hole about sixteen hours. The observations showed that the temperature increased regularly and constantly with the increase of depth. According to the German method of reading the thermometer (133.8 degrees Fahrenheit), and the increase was 1 degree for every 46.09 meters (about 151 feet).

A HORSE TO THE RESCUE.

To Save His Mate From Drowning He Went and Secured Help.

A gentleman possessed of a span of sprightly little horses, which whether in the stable in the field or in harness were always together, proceeded to Lake Minnetonka on a fishing excursion. Taking them from the carriage, he tied them some rods apart near the lake shore, and left them to feed. Repairing to a shanty near by, the gentleman threw himself upon the floor, with the intention of dozing away the time while the fishing party engaged on the lake. But a short time passed before the sound of a horse's feet aroused his attention, and a moment after one of the horses appeared at the shanty door. The animal put his head in, gave a loud neigh and then in a slow gallop but evidently under great excitement, returned toward the spot where he and his companion a few moments before had appeared safely fastened.

Surprised to find the horse loose and struck with his singular conduct, the gentleman immediately followed and found the other lying in the water, entangled by the halter, and with great difficulty keeping from being drowned. While efforts were being made to disengage the unfortunate horse his noble and intelligent benefactor stood by, manifesting the most solicitude and sympathy, and when his mate was fairly extricated from his perilous situation and once more again safely upon solid ground the generous creature exhibited the most unequivocal signs of satisfaction and joy.

Flats Prices.

Lady—So you have no objection to children here?

Janitor (city flat)—No, mum.

"What do you charge for this flat?"

"How many kids have ye?"

"I have three children."

"Sixty dollars a month."

"That's rather high."

"Our regular terms, mum. Twenty dollars a kid."—Good News.

Great Book Agents.

Napoleon Bonaparte, Washington, Longfellow, Daniel Webster, Grant, Bismarck, Mark Twain, Jay Gould, ex-President Hayes and James G. Blaine all tried the book canvassing business in early life.

A Scientific Statement.

The new science of experimental psychology aims at measuring the mental capacities of men as the anthropometrist measures their physical capacities.

COLUMBUS.

His Personal Appearance, Character and Accomplishments.

Columbus was of powerful frame and large build; of majestic bearing and dignified in gesture, on the whole well formed; of middle height inclining to tallness; his arms slender and bronzed like wave-beaten oars; his nerves high-strung and sensitive, quickly responsive to all emotions; his neck large and his shoulders broad; his face rather long and his nose aquiline; his complexion fair, even inclining to redness and somewhat discolored by freckles; his gaze piercing and his eyes clear; his brow high and calm, furrowed with the deep workings of thought in the life written by his son Ferdinand, we are told that Columbus not only sketched most marvelously, but was so skillful a penman that he was able to earn a living by engrossing and copying. In his private notes he said that every good map-draftsman ought to be a good painter as well, and he himself was such in his maps and globes and charts, over which are scattered all sorts of cleverly drawn figures. He never penned a letter or began a chapter without setting at its head this devout invocation: "Jesus cum Maria sit nobis in via." Besides his practical studies he devoted himself to astronomical and geometrical researches. Writes Emilio Castelar in the Century. Thus he was enabled to teach mathematics with which with all advanced knowledge of his time, he was conversant and he could recite the prayers and services of the church like any priest before the altar. He was as I have already said a mystic and a merchant, a visionary and an algebraist. If at times he veiled his knowledge in cabalistic formulae and allowed his powers to degenerate in puerile irritation, it was because his own age knew him not and dealt hard with him for many years—from his youth until he reached the threshold of age—without taking into account the reserves which darkened and embittered his later years. Who could have predicted to him in the midst of the blindness that surrounded him, that there in Spain, and in that century of unending achievement, the name of Columbus was to attain to fame and unspeakable renown? There are those who hold that this was the work of chance, and that the discovery of America was virtually accomplished when the Portuguese doubled the Cape of Good Hope. But I believe not in these posthumous alterations of history through mere caprice, for in those after-years of the discoverers who died in obscurity.

Life Among Birds.

The distinguished German biologist, Weismann, has pointed out that there is less exact knowledge on this subject than might be expected, considering how many in number are the ornithologists and the ornithological societies. Small singing birds live from eight to eighteen years. Ravens have lived for almost 100 years in captivity, and parrots longer than that. Fowls live ten to twenty years (and are then sold as "spring chickens" to young housekeepers). The wild geese live upward of 100 years and swans are said to have attained the age of 300. The long life of birds has been interpreted as compensation for their feeble fertility and for the great mortality among their young. From the small island of St. Kilda, off Scotland, 20,000 young gannets and an immense number of eggs are annually collected; and although this bird lays only one egg per annum and is four years in attaining maturity, its numbers do not diminish. Obviously, as Weismann says, such birds must reach a great age or they would long ago have been exterminated.—Chicago Herald.

Made an Impression.

Mr. Saphead (sighing)—I wish you could find something about me to like. Miss Beauty (kindly)—Well, Mr. Saphead, there is one thing about you I like very much.

"What is it?"

"You make short calls."—New York Weekly.

Considerably "Shook Up."

To be more or less shaken 500 times every year by earthquakes seems to be the lot of the dwellers in Japan. When the earthquakes are more active than usual one or two thousand additional shakings may be added to the usual minimum of 300.

Bits of Wit.

The tramp may be all wool and a yard wide, but he is goods that will not wash.

We are all made out of dust; the only difference is that some people have more sand in them than others.

The man who has the money to go off for a summer trip usually lacks the time, and those who have time usually have no money.

Junior Partner (when the expert had finished his examination of Mr. Lejfer's books)—"Nice, short in his accounts?" Expert—"No, sir, it's his cash which is short."

Mrs. Gible—"No, you cannot marry Mr. Gophart! Rich as he is, he's a man utterly devoid of principle." Ella Gible—"Indeed! Well he has enough principle to bring him in an interest of about \$20,000 a year."

Hunker—"Hello, Ricketts! when is your marriage to Miss Mann coming off?" Ricketts—"It has been indefinitely postponed." Hunker—"What's the trouble?" Ricketts—"Oh, she married another fellow."

Mr. Watts—"You never notice any of this ninety-nine-cent nonsense in stores in the sale of men's goods. If a dollar article is marked down they take off the whole five cents." Mrs. Watts—"Yes. Just the price of a glass of beer."

"You astonish me, madam! I never should have suspected you of being a smoker of cigarettes!" "I never touch them, doctor." "Why, I understood you a moment ago to say you were a victim of the cigarette habit." "I am. My husband smokes them."

Why is heaven like a baby? Because heaven is home, home is where the heart is, where the heart is, is the chest, a chest is a box, a box is a small tree, a small tree is a bush, a bush is a growing plant, a growing plant is a beautiful thing, a beautiful thing is the primrose, the primrose is a pronounced yellor, and a pronounced yellor is a baby.

ALWAYS THE LARGEST!

Now Larger Than Ever!

ANNUAL

HARVEST SALE!

I have just added a

Crockery Department,

and for a send off will offer

PLAIN CLASS TUMBLERS FOR 2c EACH.

(Only a dozen to a person at the price.) My stock of White Granite, "Perfecto," Semi-porcelain and Brown Sylvan is complete. Toilet Sets in various styles and decorations. I have also added a large invoice of Fancy China. Remember that while this sale is going on

You can Save From 25 to 30 Per Cent on

GROCERIES!



ROYAL

SATSUMA

TEA.

New Crop. May Pickings. First of the season just received—fresh, fragrant, and sweet as a rose. If you want a delicious cup of Tea, buy this. I always have

A Full Line Of Dry Goods!

and you can save from 25 to 40 per cent in buying of me.

NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES

of the celebrated PINGREE & SMITH and other makes. Every pair warranted. I pay the highest market prices in

Cash or Trade for Butter and Eggs.

Try my 25c Chewing Tobacco.

JOHN KENSLE, Manchester.

ATTEND OUR

GREAT

SPECIAL SALE!

All Summer Dress Goods at Cost,
All Summer Underwear at Cost,
All Summer Gloves and Mitts at Cost,
All Ladies' Waists at Cost,
All Fans at Cost.

SUMMER HOSIERY,

CARPETS and CURTAINS at COST. GROCERIES at VERY LOW PRICES. This Sale will last 30 days, beginning July 27th.

BUTTER and EGGS BOUGHT

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY.

YOU SHOULD

ATTEND

THE AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL

EXHIBITION OF THE 19th CENTURY.



Opens Tuesday, Aug. 23. Closes Friday, Sept. 2. 4th ANNUAL CONGRESS OF THE PEOPLE. PREMIUM LIST and FULL INFORMATION GENERALLY FURNISHED. D. M. FERRY, President. J. B. BISHOP, Secretary.

LOCAL LORE.

Some said "Print it," Others said "Not so." Some said "It might do good," Others said "No."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Go to the lakes
If you can get there.
Additional local on 4th page.
We have not had that rain yet.
Grasshoppers are quite numerous.
This is a good time to fish for bass.
Will Pfeife has bought the Byron Hill place.

Steve Perrin has sold his farm to Elmer Starks.
Don't forget the K. of H. picnic next Tuesday.

You do the work, we do the rest, says the tramp.

Rebuss shipped three car loads of hogs and cattle today.

The sidewalk around the Conklin block has been repaired.

They are getting ready to mow the weeds in the river.

It will soon be time to prepare the children for school.

A gang of railroad fence builders are working in this vicinity.

Both the G. A. R. and K. of H. held meetings Tuesday evening.

The children mourn the removal of the merry go round to Clinton.

John Kensler has purchased an elegant office desk for use in his store.

Landlord Curtis has put a new Hall safe into the Goodyear house office.

The weather has been very hot the past week and people are longing for a change.

The knights of honor invite their friends to attend their picnic on Tuesday, the 23rd.

John George Keck went to Lodi last Saturday and brought home a flock of lambs.

Now that ladies wear suspenders, would not a hip pocket be about the correct thing?

The re-districting law, passed at the special session of the legislature, will be found on the 1st page.

Several loads of wheat were standing on the streets yesterday waiting their turn to be unloaded at the roller mills.

T. J. Farrell has a new horse in his livery. He traded with a traveling man from North Adams a few days ago.

We call the attention of subscribers to our advertisement on 5th page. Time is fleeting and patience waits no longer.

The sound of coal rattling down the scuttle holes fail to make us cool, but the high price asked for the coal makes us hot.

The village council have ordered some of the merchants to remove the obstructions from the sidewalks in front of their stores.

S. W. Lockwood, who has acceptably filled the office of sexton of Oak Grove cemetery for several years past, has resigned.

The German benevolent society will hold a special meeting Friday evening to make arrangements for German day at Ypsilanti.

Dick Olvord says that his boy did not intend to get money under false pretense, that he only sold his time which he supposed he had a right to do.

The young ladies of the catholic church will hold an ice cream social at the residence of Lambert Kuhl in the east part of the village on Wednesday evening next.

Rev. L. Haberle, professor of the evangelist seminary at St. Louis, Mo., visited Rev. Geo. Schoettle on Friday and Saturday last and went to Saline on Sunday morning.

Gus Briegel of Marshall was in town last Friday visiting his mother and brother. He has taken the contract for building a dam for the electric light plant there.

Rev. J. C. Wortley will fill the pulpit at the M. E. church on Sunday, Rev. Cope being absent. No doubt many of his old friends hereabouts will be pleased to hear him.

A sewer has been put in on Water street near the old livery barn which will carry away the surplus water in the spring and fall. Such improvements are permanent and necessary.

The knights of honor will give a picnic at Granger's grove Tuesday next. Good music will be in attendance and a good social time may be expected. A general invitation is extended to all to attend.

The special sale at the Kempf Dry Goods Co., advertised on the 2nd page is a great success and their store was thronged by people on Saturday, it being "priced" day. One woman bought 240 yards.

On Monday evening a large number of large grass-hoppers fell in this village and were hopping, hopping everywhere. Boys and men captured scores of the hoppers and placed them in cages and other boxes to be used for bait.

WHERE ARE THEY?

"Welcome the Coming and Speed the Parting Guest."

FRIENDS HERE AND THERE.

Mynders Mather is no better this week. Geo. Kempf is in New York buying goods.

Lou Freeman of Chelsea was in town Sunday.

James Waters went to Jackson yesterday on business.

G. A. Fausell went to Jackson Monday and returned Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Kingsley visited at Wolf lake over Sunday.

Frank Haag of Chelsea was in town Tuesday visiting friends.

Rev. Schoettle attended a mission festival at Saline last Sunday.

Dr. E. M. Conklin went to North Adams yesterday to see patients.

T. J. Farrell and family returned from Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. Case went to Ypsilanti this morning and will return tomorrow.

Prof. F. D. Irwin of Elmhurst, Ill., visited Rev. G. Schoettle last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Haeussler went to Detroit Monday for a few days' visit.

Henry Townsend went to Adrian yesterday afternoon to remain a few weeks.

Wm. Kern and family went to Onondago and visited his brother, returning yesterday.

John Burkhardt returned to Chicago Tuesday after several weeks' visit with his mother.

Miss Kate Haarer of Owosso, who was visiting here, has gone to Ann Arbor to visit friends.

Mrs. Norman Wood and Miss Judson of Saline visited at C. W. Case's a short time yesterday.

Miss Lena Neiss of Freedom and Miss Katie Staffin of Chelsea are visiting at George Wurster's.

W. L. Watkins, who does not seem to be improving very fast, was taken to his father's on Tuesday.

Fred Ortenburger has moved into his lately purchased dwelling corner of Waters and Duncan streets.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe A. Goodyear write that they will visit relatives in Kansas before returning from the west.

Miss Bertha Lehn has gone to Detroit for an extended visit with her friends, Bertha and Hulda Koch.

Miss Anna Blass, who has been visiting her friends, Lizzie and Alma Refior, returned to Detroit Monday.

Thomas Moran went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the democratic state convention on Wednesday.

Misses Bertha and Amelia Youngmans returned home from Ypsilanti last Saturday to remain an indefinite time.

Fred Schoen, the Bridgewater storekeeper, was in town Sunday to hear his brother preach at Emanuel's church.

Mrs. Etienne and children, and Lizzie Bader and Tillie Freiday of Jackson came down yesterday to visit at N. Senger's.

Edgar A. Fletcher of Grand Rapids, grand dictator of the K. of H., is expected here next Tuesday to attend the picnic.

Miss Fannie Kief of Grand Rapids and her sister Miss Mattie Kief of Ypsilanti are visiting their cousin, Mrs. J. F. Nestell.

Wm. Amspoker came home from Findlay, Ohio, on Friday last and returned on Monday accompanied by his daughter Edith.

John Haeussler and mother of Edgerton, Ohio, visited Mr. & Mrs. George Haeussler the last of last week and the first of this.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter Jennie are now visiting at Crown Point, Ind., and Chicago. They expect to be home in a few weeks.

Whitney Watkins returned yesterday from Lansing where he went to attend the commencement exercises of the agricultural college.

Mr. Enderis of Milwaukee, traveling advertising agent for the "Germania," was in town over Sunday visiting his uncle, H. Kirchhofer.

Jacob Filber has moved into the Fitzgerald house on Vernon street and has fitted up his old residence on Beaufort street for rental or sale.

We understand that Mr. Stephens, the new photographer who will be here the first part of next month, will occupy the former residence of Jacob Filber.

Kos Berger went to Toledo yesterday afternoon to spend several days. Mrs. Berger, whose health is not much improved, expects to return with him.

J. E. Fischer, who has been clerking at Norvell and Brooklyn, was in town on Thursday last en route for Ann Arbor where he expects to clerk in a store.

Joseph Cebulak of Ann Arbor was in town last Thursday visiting relatives. He expected to start the following day for Milwaukee to visit friends a few weeks.

Miss Emma Schmid and brother Erwin Schmid of Ann Arbor returned home on Saturday from Sand lake, where they had been the guests of their uncle, N. Schmid.

Mrs. T. W. Hunt left Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, at Newark, N. Y. She was met at Toledo by her daughter, May, and has returned.

John Senger had a finger smashed this forenoon by getting it between the wheel and tank of a wagon as the wagon was cranked. He was helping them thresh at John Tracy's.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Spaford left here on Monday afternoon for a trip up the lakes. They took the boat at Detroit and will spend at least one day at Mackinac island and one at the Soo.

Mrs. Wm. Bigham of Ypsilanti and her sister, Miss Jennie Beckwith of Clinton, who has been visiting her the past two weeks, were in town a few hours on Tuesday en route to Clinton.

Miss Belle Gordanier returned home Monday from a three weeks' sojourn at "Midway," Wolf lake. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Millen, who came down to look after the house, etc.

Howard Macomber arrived in town on Monday and remained until yesterday when himself and wife took the afternoon train for Boston. They will go from there to his home, Ellsworth, Maine, to remain an indefinite time.

Thousands of rice birds roost in the marshes along the lower pond every night and afford abundant sport for some of our hunters, who stand upon the river banks and shoot into the flocks as they fly over, frequently killing 10 at a shot.

A postal card has been received from Denver announcing that Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman have gone on a 1,000 mile trip through the scenic part of Colorado. They will see mountain peaks, grand canyons, etc., the grandest in the world.

Wm. Cuddy, the contractor who was killed at the prison on Monday by a convict named Blackman, who was in for murder, was well known to the business men of this village as he had often visited here selling goods. He was well liked by all who knew him.

There is a large amount of building, rebuilding and repairing of buildings going on this season. One boss mover says that between the middle of April and the first of July of this year he moved 48 buildings. Twenty-one of these were barns placed on foundations.

Someone's turkey tied itself to Frank Maginn's front gate post last night and if some member of the humane society will lend Frank a coop, he will fat the turkey for Thanksgiving. It is a bag or two of corn should be left at the front gate soon it will be properly applied.

Last Saturday the woodmen finished taking out the sawed timber from the woods south of town and it is being shipped. They expect to begin cutting up the stove wood in six or eight weeks, a large amount of which will probably be shipped to Jackson. There is about 60 acres to cut.

The annual mission festival of Emanuel's church will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Rev. Schoettle will be ably assisted by Revs. D. Greiner of Grand Rapids, Paul Irwin of Freedom, C. Haag of Chelsea, A. W. Bachmann of Jackson, E. G. Aldinger of Francisco and R. Schreiber of Saline.

On Sunday night chicken thieves stole about 40 fowls from Mr. Reider, who lives in the south part of the village. He found feathers scattered from his house to the railroad crossing near Ed Blythe's and also in the opposite direction as far as the Walworth brook. He thinks he tracked the party as far south as the county line road, when he gave up the search.

Wm. Southworth of Eaton county and his grand-daughter, Lillian Pennington of Sand Lake, have been visiting at D. O. Stringham's the past week. Mr. Southworth is 87 years old but is as spry as some men much younger. He passed through here in '86, when this village was decidedly youthful and has enjoyed talking with our pioneer merchant, William Baxter, on old scenes and incidents at that time.

Owing to the fact that for several years past quite a number of our people have been attending entertainment courses at Clinton and Tecumseh, the alumni association think perhaps there will be enough interest manifested to secure a like course here, and will canvass this village and vicinity to see how many season tickets can be sold. Good entertainments are generally scarce here and this enterprise should be well supported.

Farmers' Picnic.

The farmers' picnic at Wampler's lake last Friday was well attended. It was a fine, warm day, not too warm but just right to leave the duties of the farm and enjoy a day of visiting with rural friends from all the country round.

There were various attractions to make the day pass pleasantly, such as a ride on the steamer or toboggan, roller skating, races, and dancing in the evening. The Brooklyn cornet band made the grove echo with sweet music and Herbert Cope held the attention of a large audience by his humorous and pathetic recitations.

There was but one accident. A race-horse leaped into the rear of a double buggy which was being driven from the hotel. Luckily no one was hurt but a number were badly frightened and the buggy was somewhat demolished. Much was said against racing in the highway, and many censured the driver in the vehicle for starting out when he was told the horses were coming.

A very pleasant dance was held in the evening, and we think a majority of the dancers were from this section.

The Kempf Dry Goods Company offer for Saturday next only, Ladies' Black Blouses at 61 cents, only ten yards to a customer.

NEIGHBORHOOD.

News Items Gathered by our Faithful Correspondents.

FROM FARM AND VILLAGE.

NAPOLEON.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hawley of Minnesota are visiting their many school-day friends here.

L. G. Palmer and family have returned to Capes where he enters upon his third year's work as principal of the schools there.

Aug. 18 the 13th annual farmers' picnic will be held at eagle point, Clark's lake. Balloon ascension and dance in the evening. Matched game of croquet at 2 p. m.

Worley Smith has returned from Ann Arbor where he had a limb amputated, but is still obliged to be at Brooklyn twice each week to have it dressed by Dr. Jones.

We attended the first farmers' picnic at pleasant view, Clark's lake, the fine resort on the north shore opened by Thomas Beech this season, and to people who know him it will be useless to say that he made each one feel welcome that day. Upon entering the grounds we ran against the gate keeper who demanded a dime, and from him we learned that about 650 people had passed into the grounds through this entrance while many entered from eagle point on the south shore and enjoyed a trip on the lively little steamer Marietta.

Mr. Ware from Jackson, recently from Coldwater, a fluent lawyer, addressed the people splendidly, dwelling upon many grave topics, the principle theme being the advancement of the educational interests among the farmers, and the building of better roads that they might more easily get their produce to market and the city people have better roads to ride upon. At 5 p. m. one of Prof. Bartholomew's men made a very successful trip via the balloon and parachute route, landing in about 10 feet of water. After the ascension the fathers and mothers went home to milk the cows and feed the chickens, while the lads and lasses tripped the light fantastic to Prof. Church's fine music until morning. About 4 p. m. the pleasant faces of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Aiken of Wolf lake appeared upon the grounds. While looking over the grounds we found the very hospitable quarters of Rev. and Mrs. Brodie together with some friends who are there to while away a part of Rev. Brodie's three weeks' vacation given him by the baptist church.

NORVELL.

Levi Ashley of Hastings is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Albert Weldrick of Adrian is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lown.

Mrs. Wm. Ashley and daughter are recovering from a severe attack of catarrhal fever.

Mrs. Lown and Mrs. Lee Watkins returned from a two weeks visit at Jackson last Saturday.

Chas. and "Doc" Cobb of Jackson came down last Monday to shoot woodcock, the law being off.

The receipt of cucumbers for pickles is increasing. There are now about 1,000 bushels in the vats.

Elmer Bancroft expects to start for Redlands, Cal., next week where he will meet his uncle, F. M. Hunt.

C. L. Hall, late of this vicinity but now running a grocery store in Owosso, visited friends here last Friday.

Misses Kittie and Maud Gunther of Grand Rapids are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Atkinson.

The young democrats of this village intend to organize a Cleveland and Stephenson club. You will know them by the hats.

Wm. Westmore of Maidstone, Kent, England is clerking for Chas. Atkinson. He arrived in this country about a week ago.

The Sunday school of this village picnicked at Wampler's lake on Tuesday and had a pleasant time. The Clinton baptist Sunday school was there also.

Mrs. James McKinney and sister, Miss Emma Burton of Tecumseh have been here taking care of their father, "Uncle" Ben Burton, who is quite low.

A party of young ladies from this village met a party of Franklin ladies at Wampler's lake yesterday to have a jolly time together. We suppose the toboggan was the attraction.

SHARON.

C. L. Hall of Owosso visited his brother here last week.

Fred Tagg and children of Clinton were in town on Sunday.

C. C. Dorr will start from Manchester on Friday with a car load of ramps for Texas.

Engineer Ford and family of Elkhardt, Ind., who were visiting with R. K. Fellows and other friends in town, went home Monday.

Mrs. S. Cushman and her grand-daughter Miss Jennie Campbell left for Duluth on Tuesday morning via Chicago. They were accompanied by Julie and Grace Duncan of Duluth, who have been visiting their grandfather D. G. Rose.

Friday afternoon Caspar Jacobs was stacking oats. A ten-year-old son of Fred Tagg of Clinton was on the stack with him and in descending the ladder the stack toppled over and buried the boy at the same time the ladder struck him and fractured his jaw. Dr. Kapp was sent for and found the fracture a very bad one to reduce.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Herman Stieglitz of Ann Arbor is visiting his parents here.

Miss Libbie Tagg of Clinton spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Stein.

Mrs. Nisley and Mrs. Bandry of Detroit are the guests of Jacob Huns and family.

RIVER RAISIN.

Miss Irene Mills has returned from her visit to Chelsea.

Jennie Saley attended the institute at Ann Arbor last week.

Lina Mills is visiting her friend, Miss Jones, at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Godfrey of Brooklyn is visiting her niece, Miss Emma Koernig.

Mrs. J. Murrain is entertaining her sister, Miss Mary Negus of Chelsea.

Harry Calhoun, Harry Keyes, Willis Green and Clarence Aulls are camping at Columbia lake.

L. Wenner and family of Jackson spent the latter part of last week with his mother, Mrs. J. Stewart.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Give us some rain!

Chas. Bostedor of Clinton visited Wm. Cole over Sunday.

A party of Italians is camping on the south side of the lake.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. W. Akin of Wolf lake visited at Cyrus Cole's on Monday.

Alonso Billington and family of Tipton visited at Cyrus Cole's Saturday and Sunday.

Al. Moore, a brakeman on the C. & M. R. R., is visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. James Moore for a few days.

Two of the Italian women were at Moore's landing last Sunday performing with a "monk." The boys enjoyed the sport.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Frank Reidel and daughter spent Sunday in Clinton.

Miss Emma Hanke arrived home Monday from a visit to Detroit.

Miss Anna Becker of Detroit is spending her vacation here with her parents.

Mrs. John Groff spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. James Clough, in Lodi.

A large number of our people attended the farmers' picnic at Wampler's lake last Friday.

Felton Burkhardt, who is living with his daughter at Albion, is visiting old neighbors in town this week.

Misses Minnie Sandys and Katie Dore, who have been spending the past two weeks here, started for their home in Tiffin, Ohio, Monday forenoon.

While Immer and Crosby were threshing at Chas. Dickerson's last Friday, the oat stack caught fire but fortunately was discovered and extinguished before much damage was done.

The annual farmers' picnic, given by the sturdy yeomanry of this township, will be held in Frank Palmer's grove on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Ex-Gov. Luce will deliver the address. There will be good music and the usual sports. People from all the surrounding towns are invited to come and bring their baskets of provisions and enjoy a basket picnic with us.

IRON CREEK.

Mrs. Byron Hunt is very sick.

V. B. VanWinkle attended the races at Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. John F. Martin of Grand Rapids is visiting friends hereabouts.

Miss Edith Hay of Napoleon visited at W. E. Pease's the fore part of the week.

Misses Dora and Maud Lazell of Caro visited relatives in this vicinity last week.

Merritt Swift and Miss Ellen Fall of Deerfield visited at J. R. Holmes' last week.

Miss Laura Haggart of Cambridge, Ill., has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. W. Wellwood, the past week.

Misses Genie Mahrie of Homer and Ella Hoenes of Tecumseh have been visiting at Victor Mahrie's the past week.

Miss Cora Engleish, who has been visiting relatives here the past three months, went to Jonesville Tuesday to visit a week.

FREEDOM.

Mr. & Mrs. Mat Staib of Clinton visited friends here over Sunday.

Several of our boys have bought bicycles and talk of forming a club.

Frank Dettling and Will Kress went to Chelsea on business Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Nordman of Lima visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. P. Guinan, Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Vogel, who went to Toledo on Monday to visit her son Charles, returned today accompanied by his little girl.

Rev. Fr. Stans of Jackson held services at St. Francis' church Sunday, and his many friends here were glad to see him again.

F. H. Koebe attended the democratic convention at Ann Arbor last week and was chosen to go to the senatorial convention.

Wm. Alber, son of Jno. M. Alber, who has been attending the theological seminary at Elmhurst, Ill., the past six years, will attend a similar institution at St. Louis, Mo., the coming year.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—15 @ 16c per lb.

CUCUMBERS—For pickling, 60c per bn.

EGGS—16c @ 17c per doz.

GREEN CORN—In demand 10c per doz.

POGS—Live, \$4.50, \$4.75.

ONIONS—Fair demand at 75c @ \$1 per bu.

OATS—22c per bu.

POTATOES—Scarce at 60c @ 65c bu.

PEACHES—Early, \$2.

PEACHES—75c @ \$

By Mrs. D. Brown.

Notice to the Public:
Advertisers wishing to secure their advertisements, must get the copy to us as the work can begin as early as Tuesday, else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week. Advertisers wishing additional space should indicate as of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible in order that we may arrange for it.
Those having business at the probate court will please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Enterprise office.
Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary notices, five cents a line.
Card of thanks, five cents a line.
Church socials and notices of meetings free. But notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged, must be paid for the same as other business notices.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1892.

The fall term of the Fayette normal university begins next Tuesday.
Prof. Loomis kindly sent us a copy of the annual catalogue of the St. Joseph schools for 1892-3.
Lives there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said—This is a good time to go fishing?
The G. A. R. want all those who attend the grand encampment at Washington to wear a Michigan badge if they are from the Wolverine state.

The Detroit exposition managers are working hard to secure as varied attractions as possible for the big show which opens Aug. 23. Canada will be well represented in the stock line, large purses are offered for running and trotting races, scores of manufacturing concerns will have plants in operation on the grounds and all together the display will be better than ever before. See advertisement on 2nd page.

A democrat who claims to know all about it informs the ENTERPRISE that the "ring" at Ann Arbor have fixed up everything for the coming county convention. All the candidates have been decided on and will be nominated to their choice. Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater and Manchester are not "in it." They have strength enough in the county to elect their men without any assistance from this part of the county. Well, perhaps!

We have received a neat little pamphlet containing the constitution and by-laws and premium list of the 44th annual fair of the Washtenaw agricultural and horticultural society, to be held at Ann Arbor Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 to 30. The book is neatly printed and contains a goodly number of attractive advertisements, among which will be found one of the ENTERPRISE on page 63. Get a copy and read it.

Rats! An exchange says that if you want to drive away rats you should open all the doors of the house. Go into the cellar with a bass drum if one be procurable. Pound away on the drum with might and main until the house be filled with the noise and vibrating with the racket. This will scare the rats away; shut the doors and carefully close all the rat holes. It is better to do this at night than during the day, and while you are beating the drum in the cellar you should be without a light. This is no joke, but told in sober earnest. Why not hire a brass band?

The scene not a thousand miles from Cayanaugh lake. As they sat on the steps of one of the cottages on a moonlight evening recently, he claimed the right to a kiss for every shooting star. She at first demurred, as became a modest maiden, but finally yielded, as usual. She was even so accommodating as to call his attention to the flying meteors as they were about to escape his observation, and got to "calling" him on lightning bugs, and at last got down to steady work on the light of a lantern, which a fisherman was swinging on the north side of the lake. Cayanaugh girls are up with the times.

Villain Latimer, the mother murderer, is learning german in the Jackson prison hoping some day to get pardoned and live abroad. If he ever is pardoned he'll not live long enough to get abroad—with his body. His spirit will go sailing off by itself, released by an infuriated public. Such as the above to come from a paper like the Detroit Journal is deplorable. If Latimer is ever pardoned it will be for apparent cause or because the law believes that he has paid the penalty for his alleged crime, and any man or party of men who should take his life would be guilty of murder. Such talk as the above only incites people to do criminal acts.

The democrats in state convention at Grand Rapids yesterday nominated for governor, Allen B. Morse of Jones county; lieutenant governor, James P. Edwards of Houghton county; secretary of state, Charles F. Markey of Saginaw county; auditor general, James A. Vannier of Marquette county; treasurer, Frederick Marvin of Wayne county; attorney general, A. A. Ellis of Ionia county; commissioner state land office, George T. Shaffer of Cass county; superintendent of public instruction, Ferris S. Fitch of Oakland county; member state board of education, James K. Burr of Genesee county; elector-at-large eastern district, George H. Durand of Genesee; elector-at-large western district, Peter White of Marquette county.

The jury that sat for four weeks in the celebrated Palmer will case, decided at the close that it would hold a picnic some time. It will take place at Vandercook's lake on Saturday when the jury and their wives will be present.

Meetings, Etc.

Washtenaw county fair at Ann Arbor, Sept. 27 to 30.
Ohio and Michigan band reunion at Tecumseh, Aug. 25.
Labor day celebration at Jackson, Sept. 5.
Detroit exposition, Aug. 23 to Sept. 2.
Bridgewater farmers' picnic, Aug. 31.
Manchester union school opens Sept. 5.

In an Ice Box.

It would be sad to be frozen to death right in hot weather, but our former townsmen, Robert Mahrie, who resides at Chelsea, came near having such an experience a few days ago. As related to the ENTERPRISE, he went down cellar and into the ice box for some purpose and his wife came along and shut the door not thinking that he was "in it." Rob did some tall yelling soon after and Frank Haag went down cellar to see what it meant and finding his partner imprisoned, released him. It is a good ice box but instead of being frozen Rob was pretty hot.

Lenawee County

The stand-pipe for the Tecumseh water works will be 15 feet in diameter and 120 feet high. The bids for putting in the water works have been received. The total cost will be about \$35,000.

The Tabor home, not far from Hudson, has been the scene of considerable trouble and the other day the younger son, suspecting a calamity was about to happen, searched the house. He found 20 dynamite cartridges concealed in the parlor organ and under the floor. Jennie Tabor has confessed having placed the deadly missiles. It is thought she is deranged.

Masonic Society News.

NAPOLEON.
Aug. 13. Napoleon lodge 301 F. & A. M. held a special communication for the purpose of completing arrangements for the 2nd annual masonic picnic to be held at pleasant view, Clark's lake, the 18th. Rev. Gibbs of Concord will be the orator of the day.

TECUMSEH.
At a special communication of Tecumseh lodge No. 69, F. & A. M. held on Friday evening, Aug. 12. Brother James Haight was raised to a master mason.

Special communication called for Aug. 26, for work in the E. A. degree on two candidates.

Tecumseh lodge No. 69 has received through George Holloway, a souvenir gift, which they will value highly. It is a neat apron with masonic emblems painted upon it, and is presented by Brother Miller, formerly member of Greenley lodge No. 103. The apron was worn by Bro. Miller's father at Gov. Clinton's funeral in Albany, N. Y., and hence possesses quite a history as a masonic relic.

Washtenaw County.

Since Jan. 1, 1892, there have been 201 marriage licenses issued by County Clerk Brown.

F. E. Mills of Pittsfield, secretary of the county fair, was gored by a bull on Monday.

J. W. Pool, former proprietor of the Lake house at Grass Lake, has purchased the Chelsea house of E. G. Hoxe.

A copy of the Denver Times of Aug. 8th is before us. It contains a sketch of Ann Arbor commandery and some very good pictures of Sir Knights Doty, Hisecock, Goodrich and Freeman.

Louie, the 4-year-old son of George Hanselman of Ann Arbor, died after a week's agony caused by eating poisoned ivy berries. They were red and the little fellow mistook them for currants.

A writ of error in the Prince Michael case was served on the prosecuting attorney Tuesday by Prince Michael's lawyers. The exceptions are based mainly on the address of the prosecuting attorney and the charge of Judge Kinne. One of the things objected to is Judge Kinne's statement to the jury that the previous conduct of Bernice Bickle is immaterial in the case.—Register.

Last Thursday E. S. Pradin of Chelsea went into a well on Wesley Canfield's place, about a mile south of Chelsea, to clean it, and in making repairs to a pipe used a fire pot containing charcoal in which to heat a soldering iron, was overcome by the fumes of the burning charcoal. Grappling irons were used to draw him out but they could get no hold and Ben Paine, a young man, bravely volunteered to go down and get him. He was lowered by a rope and succeeded in bringing Pradin up, but it was a hazardous undertaking. Pruden was restored to consciousness. The Chelsea Standard says: "The devitalization of the air in the well was caused by the consumption of the oxygen by the firepot, but 'death damp' in a well which is always the presence of carbonic acid gas, can be changed to the normal condition of atmospheric air in a few minutes, at any time, by sprinkling into it dry air-slaked lime." This is a fact everybody would do well to remember.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

Twelve dollar Tea Sets for \$7 at Gieske & Blum's.

Ice cream by the gallon, quart or dish at the bakery.

Sixteen dollar Dinner Sets for \$12 at Gieske & Blum's.

Ortenburger & Co. are receiving Bread, Cookies, Buns, &c. daily.

Ice Cream at Miss Pfister's on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FOR SALE—A Whelock grand piano, almost new. Will be sold at a bargain. ORTENBURGER & CO.

THE TOLEDO

Business
College and Shortland School, 516 Summit St., Toledo, O. Book-keeping by Actual Business Practice. Over 1000 Students in Session. Circulars free. 11 years under management of M. H. DAVIS.

LADIES. I have received the Spring Styles in Hats! and beautiful flowers and ribbons. I have something for the children as well as for yourselves. Call at my store and see them. MISS LOUISE PFISTER.

JOHN REIFOR, Merchant Tailor, has Received SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. And is ready to take orders for FIRST CLASS SUITS. Call and see cloth and set prices. Next door to Postoffice. MANCHESTER, MICH.

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of William Turner, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date, are allowed by their said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the law office of Arthur J. Waters in the village of Manchester, in said county, on the 8th day of November and on the 8th day of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, August 8th, 1892. SAMUEL H. HARRISON, Commissioners.

THE ENTERPRISE

On Trial, to New Subscribers Until January 1st 1893 for

HALF A DOLLAR.

FIFTY CENTS.

SCHOLARSHIP FREE!

The above cut represents a few of the different departments or Courses of Study in the Fayette Normal University. The person who first sends to the name of the department or course of study represented by each cut will receive FREE a Six Months' Scholarship in the F. N. U. The next two correct mentions of each cut will each receive a Free Market Scholarship and the next two will each receive a copy of "Outlines of Civil Government," 100 pages. Address the President, J. K. DODDS, Fayette, Ohio.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 8th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Lowery, deceased.

On Reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James Arthur Lowery and others, praying that a certain instrument, hereon on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself, the executor in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday the 1st day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

BROOKLYN HAS

--A Wide--

REPUTATION

For Selling Goods Cheap.

CULVER'S CASH STORE

Has made this reputation for the Town. We pay Spot Cash for Goods and sell them on a close margin.

Clothing

Is our Great Drive and we save you a good day's wages on a Suit or Overcoat. Our stock is large in

Dry Goods

Groceries,

Boots and Shoes. All goods are sold AT ONE PRICE.

Give us a call and you will come again. Respectfully,

W. S. CULVER,

Manchester, Michigan.

BUY

A BOOK FOR

SUMMER READING

A large assortment of Summer Literature just received. Nice Cloth Bound Book for

30 CENTS

And a few at 25c, for a short time only.

Come early and make a selection.

Our Fine

CORRESPONDENCE PAPER

In boxes and tablets must be seen to be appreciated. Strictly pure Extracts of Vanilla and Lemon in bulk. None better

GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

HAVING BOUGHT

J. H. Kingsley's

HARDWARE!

I wish to announce that I shall keep a full line of

Shelf and Heavy

Hardware,

TINWARE, OILS, &C.

I have a first class TINNER and one ready to execute all orders. Please give me a call.

FRED WIDMAYER.

SPRING, GENTLE SPRING

THE

GRAND OPENING!

Of Wall Paper sales, from hand made

INGRAIN

To cheap Brown Backs, at

STEINKOHL'S

DRUG AND BOOK STORE,

Manchester, Michigan.

ATTENTION, EVERYBODY!

CLARK BROS.,

Contractors and Builders.

Are prepared to take contracts for buildings of all kinds. With our

STEAM PLANING MILL

We are prepared to manufacture on short notice

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.,

And do

TURNING, PLANING

Scroll Sawing, etc., in

First Class Style

Mail at Jayce's Lumber Yard, near Lake Shore Depot.

Manchester, Michigan.

THE

LAST DEAL.

A CLOSE CALL!

About 20 Lightweight Suits left to be sold

REGARDLESS OF COST!

CLOTHING.

We are bound to give them the shake before getting in the Fall Stock of

ROBISON & KOEBBE.

NOW IS

YOUR TIME!

1-4 OFF SALE 1-4

—ON ALL—

DRESS :: GOODS

Except in Blacks, New Carpets arriving daily with all the New Shades and Patterns, never before cheaper than now. A few more

WINTER :: CLOAKS!

Left worth from \$5 to \$15—only \$1.50 (One Dollar and Fifty Cents.) We cut the life out of prices now as we must have the money. Come all of you and be convinced.

E. W. FREESE & SON.

Keep Your Eye on This Space Next Week.

TOO LATE

IT IS NOT

TO SAVE MONEY

Try our Prices on

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"

Lace or Congress Shoes. The Best Fitting, Most Durable and Cheapest Line of Shoes made. Way ahead of Patent Leather for looks.

John Roller & Co.

Manchester, Michigan.

JOLLY TAR

PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO

CATCHES THEM ALL

READ THE FOLLOWING.

"I CHEW JOLLY TAR because it gives me more good; solid Tobacco for the money than I can get in any other brand."

The Carpenter.

"JOLLY TAR suits me and I mean to stick to it. It is the largest and best piece of Tobacco I have ever been able to find."

The Bricklayer.

"I KNOW a good thing when I see it. JOLLY TAR fills the bill. It gives both quantity and quality."

The Blacksmith.

"WHEN I chew I want the best. I have tried to JOLLY TAR and could not be induced to change."

The Engineer.

"I AM of the same opinion as Bill. JOLLY TAR is king of them all."

The Fireman.

"WE fellows want the most for our money always. JOLLY TAR gives it to us in good Chewing Tobacco. It is our stand-by."

The Printer.

AND THUS THEY ALL SAY. JOLLY TAR IS A GENERAL FAVORITE.

JNO. FINZER & BROS. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Hallett & Davis.

STEINWAY AND

ALMENDINGER ORGANS

—AND—

PIANOS!

Every style and finish at the Lowest Cash Prices. If you want a Piano or Organ let me know as I can save you money.

DR. C. F. KAPP,

MANCHESTER, MICH.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

Brewery

—And—

BOTTLING WORKS

Extra Bottled Lager

For Family Use.

Chas. Adrion & Co

MANCHESTER, MICH.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 1st day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph F. Lapham, deceased.

On Reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Emma J. Lapham, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday the 1st day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

W. L. DOUGLAS

83 SHOE CENTRE.

And other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and Misses are the

Best in the World.

See descriptive advertisement which will appear in this paper.

Take no substitutes, but insist on the name W. L. DOUGLAS and price shown on label and price card.

MADE IN U.S.A.

John Roller & Co.

Manchester, Michigan.



Sacred Memories.

BY C. C. HANSLER.

There's a truce on the field where life's struggle
Is fought, a hush in the strife where the battle
Is on.
There's a power unseen holds the forces en-
tangled,
Until shadows of evening around them are
drawn.
What spirit voice sounds the recall to this Na-
tion,
And leads the long columns in silence away.
While the local hearts thrill as each throbbing
pulsation
Reveals the dim past of their vision to-day?
Why stand ye to-day, as if some spell had
bound you?
Why hush the commotion of commerce and
trade?
Why turn ye aside from the duties around you,
As if from your calling your efforts were
stayed?
The workshop is silent, the forge is unlit.
The ledger is closed and the curtains are
drawn.
The streets seem as if by a pestilence blighted,
And the life of the city has vanished and gone.
Why drape ye the colors with emblems of
mourning?
Why hide from our vision those stars that but
shine
Like the jewels that sparkle above us, adorning
The dome of the Heavens with beauty
sublime?
There's an air of solemnity 'round us prevailing
Till it tells us in language unspoken by men,
That the low-moaning sound of the muffled
drums waiting
Has touched the great heart of this Nation
again.

Electricity on Battle-Fields.

The ubiquity of electricity is becom-
ing almost proverbial. From the
"brightest spot on earth" to the blood-
stained battle-field is rather a far cry,
but there is no end to the application
of electricity. A recent telegram from
Austria described some experiments of
great interest which have recently been
carried out successfully there. The diffi-
culty of searching for the wounded on
the night after a great battle has
been one which has long oc-
cupied the attention of military
reformers, and the army medical
service in Austria has been endeavor-
ing to determine how far the electric
light may be utilized for this humane
end. The value of powerful search-
lights with reflectors has been proved
in naval affairs, and at Suakin and
elsewhere soldiers have found them
very effective on open ground. They
would be equally effective, under
similar conditions, for assisting in
picking up the wounded, but when the
battle has raged over a wide extent of
country, or when the fighting has oc-
curred amidst woods and brushwood,
the use of this class of light is attended
with difficulty. The need for a
special form of light for this purpose
having been recognized, the Austrian
medical service has been experiment-
ing with portable electric lanterns, fed
by secondary batteries contained in the
knapsacks of the men who carry them.
These experiments, concludes the Elec-
tricity Review, have been carried out
under conditions as nearly as possible
similar to those which would occur in
actual warfare, and the results were so
encouraging that it is highly probable
that the portable "search-light" will
be taken up in earnest by the military
authorities in other countries.

Soldiers to Open the Fair.

Fifteen thousand soldiers in blue
uniforms are coming to Chicago next
October to take part in the ceremonies
of dedicating the world's fair build-
ing, said the Chicago paper. They will
be here four days at least, under com-
mand of Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The
South Park commissioners have re-
fused to allow the soldiers to camp in
Washington park, and Gen. Miles
has been worrying for several weeks to
know where he would send them.
Yesterday they were decided that
the troops should spread their blankets
at Jackson park. Col. Edward B. Wil-
liston, inspector of artillery; Capt.
Cassius E. Gillette, Capt. James Allen,
Lieut. John L. Chamberlain, all of
Gen. Miles' staff; E. F. Lawrence,
chairman, and Col. E. C. Culp, secre-
tary, of the ceremonies committee, went
to Jackson park yesterday and selected
quarters for the troops. The artillery
and cavalry will be located in the trans-
portation building. The infantry will
go in camp in the electricity and mines
and mining buildings. Sheds will be
built for the horses.

The men with military titles drove
through Washington park and the
South park system in search of an ap-
propriate place for the troops to mass.
They selected Grand boulevard. The
lines will form on Drexel boulevard,
move to Oakland boulevard and then
south to Jackson park. At the south
line of Grand boulevard the review
stand will be erected. The dedicatory
ceremonies, unless the date is changed,
will extend from Oct. 11 to 13.

Gen. Gordon Had a Tender Heart.

Lord Wolseley is quoted in a recent
interview as telling this story about
Gen. Gordon: When the latter left
Brussels for the Sudan, on the expedi-
tion from which he never returned, he
was penniless and borrowed \$122 from
the King to pay his board bill with.
Lord Wolseley having elicited this fact
by questioning, he promised Gordon to
raise some money for him.
"I want to know," continues the nar-
rator, "how much the governor
"and got £20 in gold. I gave the
money to Col. Stewart, who went with
him. Gordon wasn't to be trusted with
it. A week or so passed by when I had
a letter from Stewart. He said: 'I re-
member the £200 you gave me?'
When we arrived at Port Said a great
crowd came out to cheer Gordon.
Amongst them was an old black to whom
Gordon was much attached, and who
had become poor and blind. Gordon
got the money and gave the whole of it
to him."

To Test American Armor.

A trial of a 17-inch nickel steel armor-
plate for the turrets of the battle-ships
Massachusetts and Indiana is the next
important event in ordnance matters to
take place.
This armor, which is now about be-
ing completed by the Bethlehem Iron
works, is the thickest ever manufac-
tured in this country. The acceptance
trial will take place at the Indian Head
proving grounds within a few weeks.
Under the terms of the contract a
12-inch gun will be used against the
test plate, three shots with regular
charge and a striking velocity of 1,332
feet a second being fired near the mid-
dle region of the plate, the three im-
pacts giving the form of an equilateral
triangle.

The velocity given is just sufficient
to cause the projectile to pass entirely
through a wrought plate of 17 inches
and 36-inch wooden backing. To prove
satisfactory no projectile nor any frag-
ment of the plate must get wholly
through the plate and backing; the
plate must not break up and pieces be
displayed so as to expose the backing
before the impact of the last shot, nor
will the plate be accepted if any seri-
ous cracks develop from the first two
shots.

As no cracks whatever were devel-
oped in the 14-inch plate recently tried,
the experts are sanguine of the success
of the 17-inch plate.

Only Fifty Left.

The New York Press says: There
are only about fifty of the old tars of
the Kennerly, who took part in the
sinking of the Alabama, left. They
have formed an association, and as
many as can will meet annually, to
draw their "tots" and dine. It is in-
tended to maintain this until the last
survivor dies alone. The first reunion
was held recently in Salem, Mass.,
where twenty-three gathered at the
home of a comrade and fought the old
battle over again. This association is
independent of the regular Kennerly
association, which numbers over 500
veteran shellbacks. They recently held
a reception in Boston, in which they
clearly about \$1,800, which is to be used
in defraying the expenses of the trip to
Baltimore and Washington in Septem-
ber. The naval parade takes place in
Baltimore before the grand parade in
Washington, and for which the old
sails are making great preparations.

Saved by His Coolness.

Some years ago the Duke of Wellin-
gton was sitting at his library table,
when the door opened and without any
announcement in stalked a figure of
singularly ill omen.

"Who are you?" asked the Duke, in
his short and dry manner, looking
up without the slightest change of coun-
tenance upon the intruder.

"I am Apollyon. I am sent here to
kill you."

"Kill me? Very odd,"
"I am Apollyon, and must put you to
death."

"Bilged to do it to-day?"
"I am not to do the day or the hour;
but I must do my mission."

"Very inconvenient; very busy; great
many letters to write. Call again, or
write me word, I'll be ready for you."

The Duke went on with his corre-
spondence. The maniac, appalled prob-
ably by the stern, immovable old gen-
tleman, backed out of the room, and in
half an hour was in an asylum.

Taxes on Pension Homesteads.

Corporation Counsel Jenks of New
York has given an opinion to the as-
sessors to the effect that homesteads
purchased with pension money cannot
be taxed. He says in his opinion re-
garding the case brought to his atten-
tion:
"I am of the opinion that if the pen-
sion money received from the United
States government by this petitioner is
shown by legal evidence to your satis-
faction to be invested in this home-
stead, such homestead is exempt from
taxation to the extent that it repre-
sents the proceeds of such pension. If
purchased entirely by pension money,
I think that it is wholly exempt; if
purchased partially by pension money, it
is exempt to the extent that it represents
the pension money."

Next Year's Encampment.

The Philadelphia Press says: It has
been the general opinion among
Grand army men that the National
encampment in 1894 would be
held in Chicago because of the
world's fair being held there next
year. But the action of the leading
citizens and business associations of
Indianapolis indicates that an earnest
effort will be made at Washington
to have it held in their city.
A \$40,000 soldiers' monument will be
dedicated in Indianapolis next year,
while the encampment is in session, if
it accepts the invitation. The first Na-
tional G. A. R. encampment was held
there, and none has been since held in
Indianapolis.

Gen. Sheridan in Bronze.

The bronze statuette of Gen. Sheri-
dan, designed by J. E. Kelley, of New
York, is on exhibition in Chicago. If
the model be approved, a statue of
heroic size will be modeled from it to
be erected in West Park, Chicago.
Some other models have been sub-
mitted. Mr. Kelley's represents "Lit-
tle Phil" riding at full gallop, and
leaping a low rail fence as he hurries
down the line at Cedar Creek to change
the course of battle. The horse has all
four feet in the air, and the rider is
swinging his hat inspiring. The
public cuts of the statuette reveal a
spirited and graceful design.

World's Fair Military Parade.

The Adjutant-General of Ohio has
designated the Fourteenth Infantry to
represent the Ohio militia in the mili-
tary parade during the world's fair
dedication ceremonies, October 12. The
Toledo cadets, commanded by Capt. W.
G. McMackin, seventy-five strong, the
City Troop of Cleveland, seventy-five
men, under Capt. H. G. Perkins, and the
Euclid Light Guards of Cleveland under
R. C. Gregg, sixty or seventy-five strong,
will be in the October parade. The
Fourteenth is commanded by Col. A. B.
Cott, ex-adjutant-general of Ohio.

For and About Veterans.

Brigadier General J. C. Kelton, re-
tired, will be appointed governor of the
soldiers' home at Washington.
Gen. Horace Porter will receive \$375,
000 in place of the \$350,000 he asked
for to complete the Grant monument.

USEFUL SUFFERING.

SUBJECT OF TALMAGE'S LATEST SERMON.

The American Divine's European Tour
Coming to a Close—A Text Taken
from Luke 24:46, "It behooved Christ
to suffer."

LONDON Aug. 14.—The Rev. Dr. Talmage's
European preaching tour is drawing to a close.
During the week he has preached three or four
times in different cities, following out the pro-
gram already announced and everywhere meet-
ing large and enthusiastic audiences. This
week he speaks at Leeds, Bradford, Sheffield
and Derby. The subject chosen for today is,
"Useful Suffering," the text taken being Luke
24:46, "It behooved Christ to suffer."

There have been scholars who have
ventured the assertion that the pains
of our Lord were unnecessary. Indeed,
it was a shocking waste of tears and
blood and agony, unless some great
end were to be reached. If men can
prove that no good result comes of it,
then the character of God is impeached,
and the universe must stand abhor-
rent and denunciatory at the fact
that the Father allowed the butchery of
His only-begotten Son. We all admire
the brave six hundred men described
by Tennyson as dashing into the conflict,
when they knew they must die,
and knew at the same time that "some
one had blundered," but we are abhor-
rent of the man who made the blunder
and who caused the sacrifice of those
brave men for naught. But I shall show
you, if the Lord will help me, this
morning that for good reasons Christ
went through the torture. In other
words, "it behooved Christ to suffer."

1. In the first place I remark, that
Christ's lacerations were necessary,
because man's rescue was an impos-
sibility except by the payment of some
great sacrifice. Outraged law had
thundered against iniquity. Man must
die unless a substitute can intercept
that death. Let Gabriel step forth.
He refuses. Let Michael, the arch-
angel, step forth. He refuses. No
Roman citizen, no Athenian, no
Corinthian, no reformer, no an-
gel volunteered. Christ then bared his
heart to the pang. He paid for our re-
demption in tears of blood, and
wounded feet, and scourged shoulders,
and torn brow. "It is done." Heaven
and earth heard the snap of the prison
bar. Sinai ceased to quake with wrath
the moment that Calvary began to
rock in crucifixion. Christ had suf-
fered. "O!" says some man, "I
don't like that doctrine of substitu-
tion; let every man bear his own
burdens, and weep his own tears, and
fight his own battles." Why, my
brother, there is vicarious suffering
all over the world. Did not your par-
ents suffer for you? Do you not suffer
sometimes for your children? Did not
Grace Darling suffer for the drowning
sailors? Did not vicarious suffering on
all sides? But how insignificant compared
with this scene of vicarious suffering!

Was it for crimes that I had done
He groined upon the tree?
Amazing pity, grace unknown,
And love beyond degree,
Christ must suffer to pay the price of
our redemption.

But I remark again: The sufferings
of Christ were necessary in order that
the world's sympathies might be
aroused. Men are won to the right
and good through their sympathies.
The world must feel a right before it
can act aright. So the cross was al-
lowed to be lifted that the world's
sympathies might be aroused. Men
who have been obdurate by the cruelties
they have inflicted, by the horrors of
which they have been guilty, have be-
come little children in the presence of
this dying Savior. What the sword
could not do, what juggernauts could
not subdue, the wounded hand of Christ
has accomplished. There are at this
moment millions of people held under
the spell of that one sacrifice. The
hammers that struck the spikes into
the cross have broken the rocky heart
of the world. Nothing but the agonies
of a Savior's death-throe could rouse
the world's sympathies.

I remark again: "It behooved Christ
to suffer," that the strength and per-
sistence of the divine love might be
demonstrated. Was it the applause
of the world that induced Christ on that
crucifix from heaven? Why, all the
universe was at his feet. Could the
conquest of this insignificant planet
have paid him for his career of pain, if
it had been a mere matter of gain? All
the honors of heaven surging at his
feet. Would your Queen give up her
throne that she might rule a miserable
tribe in Africa? Would the Lord Jesus
Christ, on the throne of the universe,
come down to our planet if it were a
mere matter of applause and acclama-
tion? Nor was it an expedition under-
taken for the accumulation of vast
wealth. What could all the harvests
and the diamonds of our little world do
for him whose are the glories of infin-
itude and eternity? Nor was it an ex-
periment—an attempt to show what he
could do with the hard-headed race.
He who wheels in their courses and
holds the pillars of the universe on the
tips of his fingers needed to make no
experiment to find what he could do.
Oh! I will tell you, my friends,
what it was. It was undisguised,
unlimited, all-conquering, all-
consuming, infinite, eternal, omni-
potent love, that opened the gate, that
started the star in the East, with finger
of light pointing down to the manger;
that arrayed the Christmas choir above
Bethlehem, that opened the stable
door where Christ was born, that
lifted him on the cross. Love
thirsty at the well. Love at the
sick man's couch. Love at the cri-
ple man's crutch. Love sweating in
the garden. Love dying on the cross.
Love wrapped in the grave. You can-
not mistake it. The blindest eye must
see it. The hardest heart must feel it.
The deafest ear must hear it. Parable
and miracle, wayside talk and seaside
interview, all the scenes of his life, all
the sufferings of his death, proving be-
yond controversy that for our ingrate
earth God has yearned with stupen-
dous and inextinguishable love.

But I remark again: "It behooved
Christ to suffer," that the nature of hu-
man guilt might be demonstrated.
There is not a common-sense man in
the house to-day that will not admit
that the machinery of society is out of
gear, that the human mind and the
human heart are disorganized, that
something ought to be done, and done
right away, for its repair and read-
justment. But the height, and depth,
and length, and breadth, and hate, and

recklessness, and infernal energy of the
human heart for sin would not have
been demonstrated if against the holy
and innocent one of the cross, it had
not been hurled in one bolt of fire.
Christ was not the first man that had
been put to death. There had been many
before him put to death; but they had
their whims, their follies, their
sins, their inconsistencies. But
when the mob outside of Jerusalem
howled at the Son of God, it was hate
against goodness, it was blasphemy
against virtue, it was earth against
heaven.

Hear the red-hot scorn of the world
hissing in the pools of a Savior's blood!
And standing there to-day, let us see
what an unreasonable, loathsome, hate-
ful, blasting and damning thing is
the iniquity of the human heart. Un-
loose, what will not sin do? It will
scale any height, it will fathom the
very depth of hell, it will reveal in
all lasciviousness. There is no
blasphemy it will not utter, there
are no cruelties on which it will not
gorge itself. It will wallow
in filth, it will breathe the air of char-
nel houses of corruption, and call them
aroma; it will quaff the blood of im-
mortal souls and call it nectar. When
sin murdered Christ on the cross, it
showed what it would do with the
Lord God Almighty if it could get at
him. The prophet had declared—I
think it was Jeremiah—had declared
centuries before, the truth, but not un-
til sin shot out its forked tongue at
the crucifixion and tossed its sting into
the soul of a martyred Jesus was it il-
lustrated, that "the heart is deceitful
above all things, and desperately
wicked."

Show me in history where one man
has given his property and his life for
anyone else, and I will show you in his-
tory hundreds and thousands of men
who have cheerfully died that Christ
might reign. Aye, there are a hundred
men in this house who, if need were,
would step out and die for Jesus.
Their faith may now seem to be faint
and sometimes they may seem to be
inconsistent; but let the fires of mar-
tyrdom be kindled, throw them into
the pit, cover them with poisonous ser-
pents, pound them, flail them, crush
them, and I will tell you what their
last cry would be: "Come, Lord Jesus,
come quickly!"

No price I bring:
Simply to Thy cross I cling.
Thou knowest all things. Thou knowest
that I love Thee.

But I remark again: "It behooved
Christ to suffer," that the world might
learn how to suffer. Sometimes people
suffer because they cannot help them-
selves, but Christ had in his hands all
the weapons to punish his enemies, and
yet in quiescence he endured all out-
rage. He might have hurled the rocks
of Golgotha upon his pursuers, he
might have cleft the earth until it
swallowed up his assailants; he might
have called in reinforcements or taken
any thunderbolt from the armory of
God Omnipotent, and hurled it scorching
and fiery among his foes; but he an-
swered not again.

O my hearer, has there ever been in
the history of the world such an exam-
ple of enduring patience as was seen in
the cross? Some of you suffer physical
distresses, some of you have life-long
ailments, and they make you fretful.
Sometimes you think that God has
given you a cup too deep and too
brimming. Sometimes you see the
world laughing and romping on the
highways of life, and you look out of
the window while seated in invalid's
chair.

Some of you are persecuted. There
are those who hate you. They criticize
you. They would be glad to see you
stumble and fall. They have done un-
accountable meanness toward you.
Sometimes you feel angry. You feel
as if you would like to retort. Stop!
Look at the closed lips, look at the
still hand, look at the beautiful de-
meanor of your Lord. Struck, not
striking back again. Oh! if you could
only appreciate what he endured in
the way of persecution, you never
would complain of persecution. The
words of Christ would be your words.
"Father, if it be possible, let this cup
pass from me; but if not, thy will be
done." "It behooved Christ to suffer"
persecution that he might show you
how to endure persecution.

Some of you are bereft. It is no ran-
dom remark, because there is hardly a
family here that has not passed under
the shadow. You have been bereft.
Your house is a different place from
what it used to be. The same furniture,
the same looks, the same pictures, but
there has been a void, hushed there.
The face that used to light up the
whole dwelling has vanished. The
patterning of the other feet does not
break up the loneliness. The wave
has gone over your soul, and you have
sometimes thought what you would tell
him when he comes back; but then
the thought has flashed upon you
he will never come back! Ah! my
brother, my sister, Christ has sounded
all that depth. Jesus of the bereft
soul is here to-day. Behold him! He
knows what it is to weep at the tomb.
It seems to me as if all the storms of
the world's sorrow were compressed
into one sob, and that sob were uttered
in two words: "Jesus wept."

I close my sermon with a doxology.
"Blessing, and glory, and honor, and
power be unto him that sitteth upon
the throne, and unto the lamb, forever.
Amen, and amen!"

LIGHT AND LIVELY.

"Binks is the brightest man I know."
"Does he say sharp things?" "No; but
you ought to hear him keep still when
he has a chance to say them."

"Have you an appetite?" asked the
physician. "No," replied the patient.
"Hum; very bad symptom." "Maybe
not. You see I've just had my dinner."
"That's a very good story, Shady,
but don't tell it to Apollo if you see
him." "What do you mean?" "I
understand he had a habit of striking
the lyre."

Mrs. B.—Have you any near rela-
tives, Norah? Norah—Only an aunt,
mum; an' she isn't what you might
call near, for it's in New Orleans she
lives, mum.

"Isn't old Skinfint dead yet, doc-
tor?" "Not he. He got an estimate
on funeral expenses from an under-
taker and rallied. It costs too much
to die," he says.

"Always get up in a crowded car
and give a seat to a lady," remarked
Widgeley. "Lucky dog," returned his
cupulent friend. "I always have to
give up two seats."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII—AUGUST 21—THE APOSTLES PERSECUTED.

Golden Text: We Ought to Obey God
Rather Than Men.—Acts v. 29-41.

Home Reading.

M. Arrested, Released. Acts v. 17-24.
T. Before the Council. v. 25-28.
W. Answering the High Priest. v. 29-31.
T. Befriended by Gamaliel. v. 32-41.
P. Uses of Suffering. Heb. xii. 1-12.
S. For Righteousness. 1 Pet. iii. 2-14.
S. For Lightness. Matt. v. 10-12.

Introductory.—After the terrible
phenomenon of Ananias and Sapphira
the apostles boldly ventured to hold
assembly in Solomon's porch, to the
awe of their adversaries, to the love
of the people, and to the rapid increase
of the church. The incensed Saddu-
cean authorities now proceed to bolder
measures. In spite of the people or of
divine interference, and even of their
want of authority to inflict capital
punishment, they are ready to put the
entire twelve apostles to death forth-
with; and even when cooled by the re-
monstrances of Gamaliel, heading the
Pharisee party, they cannot dismiss
the apostles without inflicting upon
them an ignominious chastisement.—
Whedon.

1. Brought Before the Council. Vs.
25-28. 23. "Then came one. While
they were in the state of doubt and
perplexity caused by the report of the
officers. "Standing in the temple." In
obedience to the injunction of the
angel that had released them.
"Teaching the people." Which also
they had been told to do.

24. "The captain." The official who
had charge of the temple precincts.
"Officers." Civil, not military. "With-
out violence." For the reason given
in next clause.

25. "Set them before the council." In
fulfillment of Matthew x. 17. "The
high priest." As being the chief func-
tionary.

26. "Saying," etc. Chrysostom says:
They ought to have inquired first,
How did you escape? "Did not we
straitly command you?" And do you
dare to disobey that command? "in
this name." They avoided the direct
use of the name of Jesus.
Jerusalem, "with your doctrine." "Ye
have been guilty of not one act of
disobedience, but many." "This
man's blood." Had the high priest
forgotten the imprecation of Matthew
xxvii. 25?

27. Answering the High Priest, Vs.
29-33. 29. "We ought to obey God
rather than men." A stronger asser-
tion than in v. 19.

30. "The God of our fathers." Peter
puts himself squarely in line with the
ancestral religion. "Jesus, whom ye
slew and hanged on a tree." A
Hebraism for "slew by hanging on a
tree."

31. "Him hath God exalted." See
Philippians ii. 9. "With his right
hand." A symbol of the divine power.
"Give repentance." Both the inclina-
tion and the opportunity to repent.
"To Israel." First to Israel after the
flesh, then to the wider Israel. "And
forgiveness of sins." On the condition
of repentance.

32. "We are his witnesses." We are
commissioned by him to testify of
these things. "Also the Holy Ghost."
Which accompanies and confirms our
testimony. "Whom God hath given."
The ordinary graces and inward wit-
ness of the Spirit.

33. "They were cut to the heart." Not
the salutary pangs of repentance, but
the irritation caused by struggling
against conscience and remorse.
"Took counsel." The deliberation
lasted for sometime.

III. Befriended by Gamaliel, Vs.
34-41. 34. "Gamaliel." The teacher
of Paul. "Had in reputation." Both
for the purity and dignity of his
character and for the extent of his
attainments in the law. "Commanded
to put the apostles forth." Because
he probably did not wish them to
know the position he was about to
take.

35. "Ye men of Israel." Official re-
presentatives of the entire nation.
"Take heed." Do not act without due
deliberation.

36. "Before these days." No precise
note of time, within living memory.
—Cook. "Pneumas boasting himself
to be somebody." Advancing high
personal pretensions. "To whom . . .
four hundred joined themselves." The
increase from this is that all such
ventures will fail.

37. "Judas of Galilee." Born in
Gaulonitis, but creating his disturbance
in Galilee. "Drew away." In
revolt against the Romans.

38. "Refrain from these men." Stop
trying to control them by law and au-
thority. "If this counsel . . . be of men
it will come to naught." Nobody could
deny that.

39. "If it be of God." Did Gamaliel
have some secret misgivings in his
own heart? "Ye cannot overthrow
it." Whatever efforts ye may put
forth. "Lest haply," etc. A terrible
possibility.
"Let him they agreed." Contented
not to put the apostles to death.
"Beaten them." A piece of miserable
cruelty and cowardice. "Commanded,"
etc. Though they had learned from
experience the futility of such pro-
ceedings.

SNIPPED SLASHINGS.

While some choice fruit and other
products are canned in France, the
bulk of the world's supply comes from
this country.

The speed of the fastest railway is
not much more than half that of the
golden eagle's flight. The bird often
makes 140 miles an hour.

Electrical headlights on steam loco-
motives are now used extensively.
The Philadelphia and Reading engines
are being fitted up with these and it is
reported that many Western roads
have recently placed large orders.

SO SCIENTISTS SAY.

According to Prof. Rogers every
pound of coal contains a dynamic force
equal to the amount of work a man
does in a day.

The surprising discovery has been
made at the Pasteur institute in Paris
that epilepsy may be cured by the in-
oculations made for rabies.

A simple method of preserving the
form and color of flowers, which is
used in the Paris museum of natural
history, is to immerse them in a solu-
tion of thirty grains of salicylic acid
to the quart of water.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS

HAVE BOUGHT

THE WIARD PLOW



—This Season—

William Schwab,
William Breitenwischer,
Mrs. Fred Haebler,
Andrew Braun,
Mat Alper,
George Paul,
Charlie Hildinger.

Joe Faulhaber,
Martin Haebler,
Lambert Reno,
Charley Alber,
Webb Logan,
George Paul, Jr.,

—A full stock of—

HARROWS, DRILLS,

Carriages, Wagons, Pumps, Windmills, Etc. We can save you money on
S wing Machines.

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WE NEVER HAD

Such a Fine Line of

BED ROOM SUITS!

And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new

for Manchester, in

Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy

Writing Desks, and Book Cases

Combined; Fancy Antique Oak Rockers, High Back Antique Oak Dining

Chairs, and a score of articles in as full assortment as

It has been known for some time that the Hungarian methods of manufacturing flour are the best in the world and have for this reason been extensively copied in Minneapolis and other places. But there is reason for believing that the Hungarians are showing an equally exceptional aptitude in the development of electrical devices of all kinds, certainly electric street cars are run in the streets of Budapest which so far as applied motive power is concerned, are as far superior to the electric cars in use in most American cities as the electric cars we now have are superior to the old horse cars. This enterprise and progressiveness is characteristic of a national revival and if continued will make of the Hungarians one of the most conspicuous people of Europe.

"I've often said as how Tennyson could write. Didn't I Julia?" he would ask his hungry wife, and she would try to smile and say: "Yes, dear."

"Well, Tennyson's played out now, and he ought to step out and let some one else be laureate. There was only two could ever handle that, ob in this century—only two, Julia, and them's me and Tennyson!"

If there was one supreme source of joy in Potphar's life which almost if

"Quick, dear!" he gasped to his wife. "You open it and read it for me!"

Tearing apart the envelope she read:

LEAH BAGGS: Old Tennison is dead at last. We want a new laureate. Will you accept job? Wire reply.

VICTORIA REORNA.

Potiphar Baggs raised himself on one elbow. His eyes glittered like fire, his dry lips parted.

"Tell me yes!" he gasped. "Tell

He's got a place at Moor walk in a dry-goods-store. He is there sixteen hours a day." Awtthar: "I cawn't see the luck." Cholly: "You cawn't? Why, his pawnts can nevah bag at the knees."—New York Weekly.

A Police Trial.
Commissioner—Did you see this officer when he was't on his beat?
Antonio Banasio—Na: I never saw ana policeman who was not on a beat.

I was cured several years ago of white swelling in my leg by using [redacted] and have had no symptoms of re [redacted] turn of the disease. Many prominent physicians attended me and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work.

PAUL W. KIRKPATRICK, Johnson City, Tenn.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Atlanta, Ga. [redacted]

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Will give exclusive sale to shoe & no other shoe for certain stock. For reading kind, size and width wanted. For

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 Sewed; \$3.50 Police and Farm
 \$2.50 Fine Cut; \$2.15
 and \$2.00 Working Men's
 Boys' \$2.00 and Youths'
 \$1.75 School Shirts; Ladies'
 \$3.00 Hand Sewed; \$3.50
 \$1.75 Best Domestic.
 are of the same high
 standard of merit.

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