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BRIEF MENTION OF INTEREST

ING HAPPENINGS, ETC.

and Staff to the World's Fair Dedica

tion in October .--- Local Option Upheld

by the Van Buren County Circuit Court,

Local Option Upheld. In the circuit court for Van Buren county, E. J. Congdon, Gilbert Sweet, Johy Ray, James Mahoney, D. W. Broadhead and Mark Oaks, all from

Decatur pleaded guilty to having vio-lated the local option law. Congdon paid a \$50 fine and the others received

sentences from 30 to 60 days in jail.

This makes 15 convictions of citizens of that village for violating this law and the open saloon is now a thing of the past. There are now 19 cases on the calendar of this term of court cannot live or dealers.

Became a Jewess for Her Lover.

A romantic and rare ceremony was performed by Rabbi Fischer, of the Jewish synagogue at Kalamazoo. Miss Anna-Rogers, a beautiful American girl, embraced the Jewish faith. She lives in New Baltimore, O., and was engaged to marry B. Hessler, of that place. Hessler would not leave his church, so the girl gave up her religion and entered the Jewish chargh. They were married and returned home.

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Suicide at Kalamazoo.

A. B. Perry, traveling salesman for Studebaker & Co., of South Bend, Ind., committed suicide by taking chloroform at Kalamazoo. No cause assigned. Perry has been in the employ of the above firm four years.

The strike at the Atlantic mine is

settled, and most of the men have returned to work at the old scale. None of their demands were acceded to by

AROUND THE STATE.

Miss Mary Beitner, aged 14 years, 19

There were 2,500 bushels of peaches marketed in Grand Rapids in one day the banner day of the season.

Four children of Mathias Eichon of

Bay City were attacked with diphtheria on the same day. One of them died.

Earnest Christian is the name of a roung man under arrest at Stanton for

reaking into a store at McBrides. He

Having pure water at Port Huron they feel they can defy the cholera. A snake a foot long came through the

penstock in a private house a few days

About 30 legatees will share in the

Daken estate, probated at Mason. It inventories \$225,000 and is the largest

The Chapin mine employes 1,100 men

who take about 125,000 tons of ore monthly. H. A. Chapin, the president, is certain that the price of ore will ad-

A resident of the town of Britton filled with tanglefoot lay down on a track to sleep it off. A passing train rolled him about two rods and then pushed him off the track. He was un-

Bay City fire-sufferers were all taken care of all through, and now the relief committee finds itself with \$2,000 on hand. It will be at once distributed to

those most needing it. Contribution aggregated \$36,863.

The united Polish singers of America

gathered at Grand Rapids, spent most of the time in preparing for the grand concert which was given before a crowded house. A ball followed. Twenty-five members of the Detroit

Col. Charles H. Rose, the new com-mandant of the Second infantry, Mich-igan state troops, has appointed Lieut. A. J. Giddidgs, of company-E, the Cus-ter Guard of Guand Rapids, adjutant of

the regiment. The company held a special election to fill his vacancy and Sergt. Percy F. Storrs was unanimously elected.

Great Lady Commander Leota L. Becker, of the L. O. T. M., has appointed great auditors for the coming year, as follows: Louise Treiren, Tillie Parker and Mary N. Danforth, all of Muskegon, for the reason that according to the rules of the order the great finance auditors must reade in the same place as the great finance keeper.

Harmonie society were present.

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that county.

as squealed on his pals.

\$1,400.

tation agent at Beitner Station. The Jackson board of health is busily engaged in putting the city in shape to knock out cholera.

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### Manchester Enterprise NEWS OF THE STATE. By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hacquesier's store on second and fourth Tuceday evenings of each month.

G. MAUNAME, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CODGE, NO. 148, F.A. A. M. The most at Masonic main, whiting brothers are invited to attend.

ED E. ROOT, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, NO. 48, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall on Wednesday eventage on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed. J. H. KINGSLEY, H. P. Jes A. Goodfear, Sec.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, NO. 24, R. & S. M., assemble at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening, after each full moon. All visiting companions are invited to attend.

E. M. CONKLIN, T. I. M. MAY D. BLOSEN, Recorder.

COMSTOCK POST, NO. 362. G. S. R., meet first and third Tuesday evenings of each toomth at the hell over Hacussier's store. All visiting comredes invited to attend. A. A. STRINGHAM, Com. REV. I. L. CASE, Adjutant.

MANCHESTER TENT. NO. 141. K. O. T. M..
meet at Odd Fellowe hall over Miss Pfister's millinery store, the second Friday in
each month. Visiting Knights are invited to
attend.
T. R. BAILLEY, Com.
C. E. LEWIS, Record Keeper.

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EELECT GERMAN STORIES, by George Rorms, with notes, for use of schools and of instruction, bic.

The cases against Lyons, the excounty treasurer, and Conners, ex-city elerk, charged with embezzlement, will be forced to trial at this term of court at Chebovean. GRATULANT, a German American letter

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.

PER CENTAGE OF CROPS. Comparative Figures for the Country and the State.

the state.

The September average of condition of winter and spring wheat as harvested is 85.3, as reported by the agricultural department at Washington. The August average for springs wheat was 87.3 and the July condition of winter wheat was 89.6. September condition of corn 79.5, a decline from 82.5 in August. The present figures are between five and six points below the average of ten years. The September average of condition of winter and spring wheat as harvested is 85.3. The August average for spring wheat was 89.6. The average of ten years is 86. State Troops at World's Fair Opening.
Gov. Winans and staff and the following companies of the state militia have accepted the invitation to be present at the opening of the World's Fair: First regiment, companies A, B and E. Second regiment, companies A, B and E. F and H: Third regiment, companies F and G; Fifth regiment, companies A and C. These companies have been ordered to report at Chicago, October 19. As each man will bear his own expense, the Detroit companies preferred to go later as private citizens rather than as members of the state troops.

is 86.

The Michigan crop report of September shows that the total yield of wheat in the state as reported from 599 correspondents is about 23,500,000 bushels from 73,643 acres planted, an average of 14.83 bushels per acre from the southern tier of counties; 15.37 in the central and 16.03 bushels in the north. central and 16.03 bushels in the northern tier of counties. Much of the wheat is badly shrunken and it is thought to be of poor quality all over the state. The total number of bushthe state. The total number of bushels marketed by farmers during the month of August was 1,359,337 bushels. The oat crop is above the average. Potatoes also promise 70 per cent for the state and show a better condition than at the same time last year. Winter apples promise 56 per cent of an average crop, while the yield of peaches will be 61 per cent of a crop for the state.

MURDER AT THE SOO. A Woman Shoots a Man Who Persisted in

James Wice a mill hand was that dead at Sault Ste. Marie by Mrs. Abraham Dalton. The woman says that Wice followed her about town, and to Wice followed her about town, and to her house and then tried to force an entrance to the house. She warned him to stand back, but not heeding her warning shot him. The ball entered the left eye and came out the back of his head. The shooting occurred shortly after 8 o'clock, and as the spot is a longly one the authorities were shortly after 8 o'clock, and as the spot is a lonely one, the authorities were not acquainted with the fact until 7 o'clock the next morning. The dead man lay where he fell in a rainstorm until almost noon. Wice was married a year ago to the daughter of Andrew J. Smith, an old and respectable citizen. The murderess is a woman who lives with her, husband, who is employed on the docks. A check for \$265 was found on Wice's body. It is thought Wice was searching for a house of ill-fame, several of which are located in the part of the city and made keated in the part of the city and mad a mistake which cost his life.

A New Charter for Lansing. One of the things which the next legislature will be called upon to do will be to give Lansing a new city charter. The present one has been in use for some time. It is old-fashioned and considerably out of repair, and its insufficiency has been apparent for some time. Besides a desire on the part of numerous citizens and the pres-ent city administration for the creation ent city administration for the creation of a nonepurtisan police board and a board of public works, and other necessary changes, it is desired to extend the city limits on the east to the Agriculture college. Very weighty reasons are given for this move more than a desire to gain population after the Chicago fashion.

During the past few months several attempts have been made to extend the

W. W. Cooker, of St. Joseph, was elected president of the International Epworth League at its session in Cleveland. During the past few months several attempts have been made to extend the the street railway to the college, but the township board of Lansing township has refused to grant such permission, as well as having endeavored to stop the laying of water mains to the race track. To put a stop to this sort of work it is deemed expedient to annex the testitory lying between the present Owosso's Light Infantry wants to build a \$2,000 armory, and has already secured subscriptions aggregating Bay City is without a city attorney, S. P. Flynn's resignation having been accepted and the council falling to the territory lying between the present city limits and the Agricultural college.

ron ra. her resign well and was lying on the bed while some neighbors were looking after the house. Suddenly Mrs. Hoffman left the house and one of the neighbors soon followed her to see what she was doing. She found Mrs. Hoffman lying in a pool of blood with the throat cut from ear to ear. The windpipe and jugular vein were severed and the woman died in a few minutes.

Michigan Base

botany at the Agricultural college, has just returned from the upper peninsula, where he has been for several weeks making an extensive collection of flowering plants, shrubs, trees and seeds for the exhibit to be made by the college at the World's Fair. Among the specimens secured are several which were not heretofore known to exist in Four boys named McGrath, Roberts, Retenback and McGinnis, attempted to hang a son of grocer Sausachgrin at Hancock during their play. The vic-tim escaped and the quartet were ar-rested. Michigan. He also made a collection of living plants for the botanical garden at the college.

George Fielding, of St. Joseph, had his hand sawed off by a buzz saw at Benton Harbor and P. Hedden and Lafayette Singleton were both and Larayette Singleton were both buried in a 10-foot sewer trench by the caving in of the earth at the same place. Singleton was given up for dead, as he was too far under the surface to get air for fully five minutes. Hedden is not seriously injured. Singleton's right leg was broken and it was half an hour befere he was rescued.

A Ghastly Find. The body of a man was found lying face downward in a shallow creek four miles east of Battle Creek near the Michigan Central railroad tracks. The remains were identified as those of Eugene Townsend, a farm laborer who worked near by. His death is a mys-tery but it is supposed that he fell while jumping from a freight train and rolled into the creek. The coroner will

Comrades in Death. Alexander Barcey and Nathaniel D. Haines, both members of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., Bay City, were comrades during the war and have died and were buried in a single grave at Soldiers' rest

investigate. ---

Grant Osgood, aged 12 years, living near Hastings, was kicked to death by a victous team of horses he was watch-

RED WHITE AND BLUE

THE FLAG OF OUR NATION AT THE HIGHEST POINT IN

a Result of Lieut. Peary's Successful. Expedition --- Only One Member of the Party Missing -- Valuable Discoveries.

Dispatches from St. Johns, N.

allel, when an impenetrable mountain chain compelled the party to deflect their course to the southeast. An open was finally discovered and July 4 the party found isself at the head of a party found itself at the head of a great bay in latitude \$1.37, longitude 34. This was named Independence bay in honor of the day of its discovery, and the glacier flowing north into it was named Academy (flacier. The land in this region was almost entirely free from snow. It was covered with glacial debris and stones of all sizes. Flowers grew plentifully and sizes. Flowers grew plentifully and several varieties of insects were found. Musk oxen, foxes, hares and several species of birds were also abundant. species of birds were also abundant.
July 9 the return journey was begun and 21 days later, after undergoing unspeakable hardships, the almost wornout party returned to McCormick bay, after having traversed a distance of 1,300 miles. In the meantime the Kite had arrived, and two days later she steamed back to Redcliffe. Eight days were spent at Redcliffe. Many meteorological observations were made and much valuable ethnological material was secured, in addition to the geographical and geological discoveries.

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Washington special: The navy department has received the following telegram from Lieut. Peary, at St. Johns, N. F.: "United States navy

claims highest discoveries in Greenland east coast, Independence Bay, 82 degrees north latitude, 34 degrees west

THE QUAKER POET DEAD. John G. Whittier Dies Peacefully After a

Long and Useful Career The good old Quaker poet, John G. NEW YORK HAS DIFFICULTY IN Whittier, is dead. He passed peacefully away at Hampton Falls, N. II.

John Greenleaf Whittier, one of the John Greenleaf Whittier, one of the best known and beloved of American poets, was born December 17, 1807, at liaverhill, Mass. He was brought up on a farm and had only a common school education, learning, while still a boy, the trade of a shoemaker. When only 18 years old he began to contribute verses to the Haverhill Gazette. In 1829 he became the editor of the American Manufacturer and a Dispatches from St. Johns, N. F. says: The Peary expedition, which left this port in the summer of 1891 to make explorations in North Greenland, has returned here on the Kite. One member of the party—Verhoeff—lost his life in the ice fields around McCornick bay. Otherwise the expedition met with no serious mishap. The party wintered at Redeliffe and on May 15 Lieut. Peary, accompanied by three Eskimos and 10 dogs, started on the long journey to the north. They continued as far as the eighty-second parallel, when an impenetrable mountain chain compelled the party to deflect their course to the southeast. An open was finally discovered and July 4 the party found itself at the head of a tributed to that publication many of his best anti-slavery lyries. Mr. Whit-tier never married, but always lived in

> A THROUGH CLEANING. State Roard of Health Requests the

the manner of simple Quaker folk

at Amesbury, Mass.

cannot be said that Mr. Whittier's in cannot be said that Mr. Whittier's in-tellect had in the slightest degree dim-med with his advancing years, and physically he was a remarkably well preserved man. The burial took place

In addition to establishing a 20-day quarantine against immigrants, the state board of health has also voted that this board hereby request all boards of health of cities and villages in Michigan to make immediate houseto-house inspection and an inspection of streets and alleys and to remedy any of streets and alleys and to remedy any sanitary defects that may be found to exist, giving especial attention to the disposal of waste and garbage and the sources of water supply." In a circular letter given to the press Secretary Baker urged "the inportance of such prompt municipal and domestic preparation now as will cause the germs of aration now as will cause the germ cholera to fall upon sterile soil should the disease gain a foothold upon this



UNIVERSITY HALL, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

KILLING THE INDIANS.

body.

The horsemen then proceeded to the residence of Lyman Pusley, who stood them off with a Winchester, although badly wounded. The armed party then left in the direction of Sam Boies, I. T.

Three Choctaws named Nelson, Fran-

Three-Choctaws named Nelson, Fran-zer and an unknown, were shot and killed near Walburton, I. T., about the time of the killing at Hartshorn. The cause of the killing is political differences. The country is in the greatest excitement. A force of United States marshals is on the scene. Troops may have to be called out.

Fatal Fire at Montreal.

Chamberly hotel at Montreal, Que. Chamberly hotel at Montreal, Que, was discovered to be on fire at an early morning hour. Two persons were seen to come to windows on the second floor and then, after pitcous shricks for help and an appealing glance to those who had rushed to the scene, to go back into the flames which roared behind them.

many of the guests leaped for their lives to the pavement 40 feet below. In a front room of the third floor was found the first of the fire's victims. This was a sewing machine. This was a sewing machine agent named Turcotte. The second victim to be brought out was a medical student be brought out was a medical student, named Cidalo. He was breathing when found, but died soon after being taken to the hospital. The last body was that of a stableman who was found lying under his bed on the top floor, his body being charred almost beyond recognition.

Four Killed in . Wreck.

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Part of an accommodation train on
the Champaign and Havana division of
the Illimois Central was thrown from
the track near Lincoln, Ill. Twelve
persons were injured, four of whom
were fatally injured. The wreck was
caused by a washout due to the recent
rains. The train jumped the track on
a curve and was anking very fast
tin.

Greenland ice cape ends south of Victoria inlet." Naval officers are delighted at the success of Lieut. Peary and his telegram was received with much pleasure.

Continent. In the history of former epidemics, cholera was most virulent and fatal in the undrained, filthy cities and towns with a polluted water supply, while clean places and those which had made proper preparations in advance escaped entirely or were but lightly seemed. lightly scourged. Cholera is not caused by fear, nor by any article of diet alone, but by the germs, which spread,

directly or indirectly; from the infected MINOR MENTION.

Gladstone is adverse to the interna tional monetary conference.

Martin Burke, one of the Cronin mur-derers now in Joliet prison, is seriously A great concourse of people attended he poet Whittier's funeral at Ames

Minns Gale, the Shakspearian actress, was married to Henry Boyne in New York.

Mrs. James Foster, of Durand, Ill. was fatally shot by a stray shot fro wild west show. Mayor Washburne and Chief of Po-

lice McClaughrey, of Chicago, have set-tled their differences.

John Woods, a Evringfield, O., car-penter, has fallen heir to an Irish estate worth \$200,000.

William E. Sharon, member of the ational Republican committee for Nevada, has resigned. William H. Rhawn, of Philadelphia,

has been elected president of the American Bankers association. The old Academy of Music in Cleve-

W. S. Flower, of Pittsburg, swam 100 yards at the Natatorium at that place, in 691/2 seconds, beating the world's record 33/2 seconds. C. F. Molloy, United States consul at St. Johns, N. F., has suffered a severe beating at the hands of four drunken policemen, from whom he was rescued by citizens. The offenders have been

Corbett has been challenged by Harrison Niekerson, a Susquehanna river woodsman, who is 6 feet 6½ inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, and is 23 years old. Niekerson modestly places the limit of his wager at \$50,000.

Martin Burke, the convicted Cronin nurderer, is said to be slowly dying with consumption in the Illinois state prison and it is said that he cannot live much longer. Burke says the prison officials have overworked him, but this the officers deny.

The harvest in the west of Ireland Among other things taken by the vest who broke into the residence of J. B. Stearn at Camden, Me., was the gold m.....warded Mr. Stearns by the American institute of New York for the invention of the duplex telegraph.

## CHOLERA TROUBLES.

Serious Trouble at Fire Island ... Canadian Quarantine Said to be Very Inefficient---The Quarantine in Michigan.

land along the southern coast of Long-Island. The State of New York took possession of the island for quarantine purposes and were to land passengers from the Normannia. The Fire Island-ers kicked on this. A large mass meet-ing was called and delegates were present from 10 or 12 miles distance, to take action concerning the proposed sale and use of the island for a cholera station. A resolution was adopted in-structing Health Officer W. A. Baker to board all vessels and to employ all men and means required to prevent any persons landing at Fire Island from any and all vessels or transports that had been exposed to the contagion of cholera. Telegrams were sent to Dr. W. H. Jenkins, of New York, for-bidding the landing of any such cholera bidding the landing of any such choleral inspectors, and stating that force would be used to prevent it. A large number of men volunteered their services, were sworn in as deputies and went at once on duty. The hall was packed and everywhere there was a sentiment of indignation and orders were given to use every lawful means to prevent this step.

Dr. Jenkins telegraphed this news to Gov. Flowers at Albany and the latter responded that the state would use the island. Gov. Flower at once went to New York City to adjust the difficulty

Canada's Quarantine a Farce.

Dr. LaChapelle, president of the Quebec provincial board of health, says cholera will appear in Canada within a week. He admits that the situation is very grave. It begins to look as if the

week. He admits that the situation is very grave. It begins to look as if the Grosse He quarantine system was a farce or worse. Passengers who have been quarantined and afterwards released, tell strange stories of the way things are conducted and the manner in which they were treated. But this is not the worst. Vessels from foreign ports can sail or steam past the quarantine or stop as they see fit.

Among the arrivals at Montreal were the intermediate and steerage passengers of the Dominion Line steamship Sarnia, which arrived opposite Grosse He, and although the recent rules promulgated by the board required all passengers to be detained 20 days, they were released in less than four. The immigrants, who are mostly from Great Britain, are harsh in their denunciation of the system prevailing at Grosse He.

Troops Take Fire Island.

stuation became so serious that the sixty-ninth and Thirteenth Regiments of the New York State guard and the naval reserve were called into service. Four hundred members of the Fighting Sixty-ninth" and 250 of the naval reserve embarked on board the steamboat Pegasus. The Pegasus was accompanied by two launches from the navy yard. She was a minature warship and a gatling gun occupied a conspicuous place on her fore deck. The Thirteenth Regiment was sent to Fire Island by rail. The appearance work for the Fire state guard and the law to do it situation became so serious that the the eyes of the trainmen. Loss, \$20, The Initieenth Regiment was sent to Fire Island by rail. The appearance of war was too much for the Fire Islanders and by 3:30 the Normannia's passengers had been landed in safety. The cruel war of Fire Island was over.

Matters at the Soo.

## THE WETMORE WRECKED.

on the Pacific Coast,

News has just come from Coos Bay, Oregon, that the whaleback C. W. Wet-more had ended its career of disasters more had ended its career of disasters on the Pacific coast by running on a sand pit in Coos Bay and is a total wreck. All the crew were saved, but the steamer is broken up and a total loss. The Wetmore was built by the American Steel Barge Company at West Superior, Wis., in 1890 and was an object of curiosity both on the lakes and on salt water as it was the first whelebeck ever built. It nessed San The Situation at New York.

The new cases of cholera which appear are being well taken care of. The Moravia is entirely free from the scourge: The Rugia and Normannia are being cleared and the passengers sent to Fire Island. Dr. Jenkins, New York health officer, reports to Gov. Flower as above and adds that the Sandia, which had 63 deaths on the voyage, is being disinfected. Only one case appeared on board after reaching port. The steamer Stonington which was to be occupied as a hospital ship is unseaworthy and the old frigate New Hampshire will be used instead. Cabin passengers in good health have been taken to Sandy Hook.

Fire Island is a long narrow strip of land along the southern coast of Long the New York.

The Situation at New York.

The new cases of cholera which appear are being well taken care of. The Hough and on salt water as it was the first whaleback ever built. It passed San Francisco, Dec. 1, 1891, with its rudder disabled but continued north and when off the Columbia river its propeller dropped out. The boat was towed into Astoria by the tramp steamer Zambesi, which recovered \$20,000 salvage. This was a fough beginning but the following month, after being repaired, the Wetmore ran on the bar off Inohomish to be leaking and had to be leaking and had to be occupied as a hospital ship is unseaworthy and the old frigate New Hampshire will be used instead. Cabin passengers in good health have been taken to Sandy Hook.

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though they had been telegraph wire. GERMAN DAY AT YPSI.

Rig Day for the Town and the German-American Guests.

About 5,000 people assembled at psilanti on the third reunion of the Vashtenaw county German-Americans. Washtenaw county German-Americans. The town was gaily decorated. A big parade occupied the forenoon and consisted of the members of the city council in carriages, several society organizations, Company G, Ypsilanti Light Guards, Ann Arbor Independent Rifles, Maccabee Band of Ypsilanti, also Chelsea, Dexter and Superior cornet bands, large number of people on horseback and citizens in carriages. Arbeiter's Verein, the German organization of Ypsilanti, had everything so well arranged that nothing marred the pleasure of the day. Refreshments were served free to all the visiting organizations at the grove after the parade.

mayor H. P. Glover made the address of welcome and Paul G. Sueky was orator of the day. Soon after dark Arbeiter's Grove was illuminated with a big display of fireworks, bringing the reunion to a close.

Canadian Fishermen Complain.

The fishermen about Georgian bay, Ont., are joining with the mill owners, lumber dealers and merchants in their demands that the Ottawa government reimpose the export duty on sawlogs. Those interested in the fishery business complain that if the fishery busines complain that the present system of towing great raft of logs continually across Georgian bay to the United States side of Lake Huron is much longer in vogue the important fisheries of these waters will be utterly destroyed.

Large rafts, covering 50 or 50 acres in extent when in a heavy sea, such as they frequently encounter, chafe and rub until the logs are stripped of the bark. This, in the course of a short time, is carried shorewards, where it time, is carried shorewards, where it sinks, ruining nets and destroying the feeding and spawning grounds of the fish. The damage which is being done in this way is said by those who should know to be already incalculable.

Freight train No. 61, westbound on the Big Four, was derailed at Enon, eight miles west of Springfield, Q., After two days and numerous the Big Four, was deraited at Enon, attempts the cabin passengers of the eight miles west of Springfield, Oppest ship Normannia were landed on from some unknown cause. Twenty-five Island. The rebellious and frantic cars left the track and half of that islanders have been overcome, though it took the combined efforts of the guson, of Delaware, was caught under the locomotive and burned alive befo

THE MARKETS

CATTLE-Good to choice. .. \$4 3) Matters at the Sqo.

It was reported at Sault Ste. Marie that one of the quarantine immigrants at the Canadian Sqo had managed to cross to this side of the river, but the report cannot be verified. The officers continue their vigilant watch. The state board of health will visit this place to see that the quarantine regulations are properly enforced and if it is necessary to institute further precautionary measures.

Cholers in Mexico.

It has been reported at the maritime exchange at New York that cholers had appeared in Mexico. A cablegram from Vera Cruz stated that four officers and two saulors of the British steamship Moreautives. exchange at New York that cholers had appeared in Mexico. A cablegram from Yera Cruz stated that four officers and two satiors of the British steamship May were at that port sick aboard the vessel. The steamer had put into Vera Cruz in distress. The May is a tramp steamer and is owned in London.

American Pork in Europp.

According to a table prepared by the the bureau of statistics the value of the hog products exported from the United States to the European countries which have recently removed the decrees of exclusion increased during the month of July last as compared with the corresponding month in 1891 as follows: Denmark, from \$29,61 to \$32,787; Germany, from \$315,157 to \$867,049; Italy from \$3,884 to \$21,259; Spain, from \$3,884 to \$21,259; Crespo Captures Curacoa.

A special cable to the New York Herald from Curaco3 says Gen. Luciano Mendoza has resigned the reins of power and has left Caracas, preparatory, it is believed, to leaving Veneral Law Second Vice-Prisedent Iturbe takes temporary control, but his term of power will not last long, as Villegas Pulido has invited Crespo to enter the sity and assume command. Full amnesty has been guaranteed the people of Caracas. CATTLE\_Steers ......\$5 25 @ \$5 50

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892,

Nevez elt down and brood over trouble of, any kind. If you are wexed with yourself or the world, this is no way to obtain satisfaction. Find yourself employment that will keep your mind active; and depend upon it, this will force out unwelcome thoughts

THE bicyclist who was arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., for indulging in vain sport' on Sunday has been discharged the magistrate before whom complaint was laid not being of a mind to revive the blue laws. If the wheelman had been punishable for driving his machine Sunday the magthe next day for kissing his wife Sunday, as that was also at one time legally a 'vain sport"

THE wealthy and eccentric American Livingstone who died recently in Florence, invented an ingenious sance. He never gave pour solves out always said to the persons serving him. "I'll remember you in my will." Finaily, after our government had demanded that the boundary be fixed at people of Florence. Mr. Livingstone's upon in 1846, setting in this country if the waiters and cabmen would accept it and take their chances

AMERICAN cities should and will see to it that narrow thoroughfares do not Britain. There was some misunderexist in their future extension. The standing from the wording of the poor man can have a wide street as treaty, which of two channels the lines should follow, and accordingly well as a rich man. In London in San Juan, the largest and most fertile the oldest and most thickly settled island in the Archipelago de Haro. portions of the city within a few years was claimed by both countries. The where once existed a maze of filthy asserted that San Juan belonged to alleys and streets hardly wide enough the territory, and attempted to colfor a carriage to pass. America, having a thousand years the advantage of London in the point of age. will avoid London's mistake and majesty Queen Victoria, but the sheriff of the territory levied on some consequent disease.

Ir has been characteristic of sci-ence to be modest. Linnaus was not given to boasting in advance did Cuvier bill' his Tableau Elepursued in quiet paths. Scholarship. powers has plodded in mine and cave. before announcing them.

pect to work for, no height to strive to reach. A person may be good and hind-hearted and so he went back to Victoria empty-handed. The attempt of the Faulish to content the manufacture of the Faulish to content the manufacture of the Faulish to content the fault that the faulish to content the fault that the fault t kind-hearted while willing to live in ercise jurisdiction on the island roused idle ignorance and let the world go the wrath of Brig. Gen. William S. on growing in wealth and wisdom Harney, then commanding the departwithout his taking an active part and the columbia and he sent capt. Pickett with a company of infinterest in its opward movements. he may be good but most certainly the American residents at San Juan hattan avenue. he is dull of mind and sluggish of The British replied by dispatching body. No individual destitute of am-bition will make his mark in the world. He will come and go; few will note his coming, and few will grieve at his going. Ambition it is that gives men the energy and the will and the determination to accomplish great things.

THE West Indian negro sings incessantly at his work, but it may be noted that his work is of that gentle character which is not interfered with by vocal exertion. The southern you have the force to land, and the young people of his congregation were prone to complain of the southern you as I have a man." state plantation hand also sings regularly-hence the mass of ballad literature for which he is responsiblewo k perhaps because he exerts him- orders may be countermanded. self more than his West Indian you do not, you must be responsible brother. Whenever nature is kind for the blood that follows." the toiler sings. The Capriote boatman sings as he pulls the tourist round to the blue grotto. The Vesuvian mule-driver sings. The fishermen of Sorrento and Amalfi sing. The stately Spanish muleteer sings as he toils along the Pyrenean passes. But directly we get into the towns, or measured by the course of the sun of their big guns." the voice of song is hushed.

THE increased interest which is felt by country residents at large in the boats of the English vessels were low-morning. importance of good roads is indicated by the general discussion on the subject, but the great difference of opinion as to the best means to employ in bringing about a general improvement, is likely to cripple the In 1861 the emperor of Germany, as work. A difficulty often exists in not arbitrator, decided that San Juan beadapting the proposed system to the neighborhoods to which they should be fitted. A costly and highly finished road is proposed and urged for a region of country which is not able to sustain its great expense. The cost right side. may be out of all proportion to its There are other neighborhoods or regions of country long and slender foot. To shorten where the land owners are men of the length of her feet she had recourse wealth and would not shrink from a to very large sum for substantial improve- toward the ball of the foot. This apment. While they are in the way to parently diminished the length, so enjoy these superior advantages it putation of the owner of a remarkably should be remembered that a much small foot, although she were a shoe larger portion of the community are that would now be marked with a meeting with difficulty the constant large No. 6. demands upon them. But they ought not and cannot afford to drive over rough and muddy roads all their lives and the main question occurs if your daughter?

The Bank President—I do, sin. expended moderate means.

HOW A FAT PORKER CAME NEAR CAUSING A WAR.

Incident of the Early History of Washington Terrstory-Quarrel Over San Juan-When Pickett Was Captain.

The celebration of the anniversary of the entrance of Captain George Vancouver into Paget sound and of the discovery of the Columbia river by Captain Kobert Gray has led to a searching of records and a bringing to light of a number of interesting facts concerning the early history of the Pacific Northwest, says a Scattle special to the New York Times

one of the singular incidents was the quarrel over San Juan Island. when a pig came near involving the United States and Great Britain in The causes of the difficulty ran istrate might himself have been fined back several years. In 1818, when tne title of the United States to the land up to latitude 49 deg. N. was disputed by Great Britain, a treaty was formed allowing a joint occu pancy of the region now covered by Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Into this neutral territory the Hudson Bay company extended its posts and at method of dealing with the tip nui- the same time settlers from the Unit- and perished in the retreat from Russance. He never gave pourboires but ed States began making their way

He has kept his word by leaving large 54 deg. 40 min. N. and there had sums of money to the cabmen om- been much negotiation with little nibus drivers, waiters and other like practical result, a treaty was agreed the internapeople of Florence. Air. Livingstone's tonal boundary from the Lake of the formula would be a great convenience Woods westward at the forty-ninth parallel.

This settled everything until salt water was reached, and then the place. The most remarkable, howdividing line ran between the islands. giving all of Vancouver to Great wide streets have been pushed through territorial government of Washington Bay company situated on the island. The factor in charge informed the assessor that the island belonged to her sheep and sold them for taxes. The

mission was appointed to determine about his classification of plants, nor the line between the two countries. While the commission was at work mentaire des Animaux. Investigation Lyman A. Cutlar, one of the Ameriwhich has resulted in giving the can occupants of the island was which has resulted in giving the greatly annoyed by the depredations world new truth has been generally in his garden of a hoar belonging to pursued in quiet paths. Scholarship, the Hudson lay company. Cuttar realways reverently distrustful of its monstrated with the officers of the company, but obtaining no relief, he in forest and stream, in sea and on took the case into his own bands and rocks far from the maddening crowd. shot the animal. The next day the more anxious for obscurity than for company's chief factor, Mr. Italias more anxious for obscurity than for appeared in the steamer heaver and advertising, and has been content to tried to arrest Cutlar and take him to rait for demonstration and discovery Victoria for trial. Cutlar picked up his gun, pointed it at the o.licer, and said they might take him to Victoria, THAT life is a poor one which is but they would have to kill him first without ambition-which has no ob- Dailas did not care to precipitate a

This was in August 185 . A boat cool and courteous.

100 men on board the ships ready

to land to-night The reply of Cap. Pickett was:

answered: Wery well, I shall land them at once."

If you will give me forty-eight hours? continued Pickett till I hear hours but he sings more after than during from my commanding officer, my

Not one minute," was Hornby's

The Englishmen went back to the essel and Pickett gave orders for the drawing of his men in lines on the hill facing the beach, where the English would have to land. directions were to fire, one-third at a time at close range and ther fall back. He added: We will make a into the world of fields where toil is Bunker Hill of it and don't be afraid

> In less than fifteen minutes the men were in line six paces apart on the hill, every settler on the island volunteering to reinforce the regulars. The ered, but the sailors and marines were not landed.

For several days the Americans "Pardon me slept on their arms. But the English killing me." made no attempt to land, and the affair was finally adjusted peacefully. onged to the United States.

Capt. George E. Pickett afterward became a major general in the confederate army. With hat and sword in hand he led one of the storming columns till he fell, shot through the

The Empress Josephine had a very high heels, which were sloped

The Bank Cashier-You insist on my naving a fortune before I marry

The Bank Cashier (leaving)-Very

Manchester Enterprise ALL BECAUSE OF A PIG. well, str; I shall have one before evening. And by the way, you will have no objection to the ceremony taking place in Canada - Life.

HISTORIC DOGS.

One Brave Animai That Recovered a Fing at Austerlitz.

A French paper has published a oll of honor of celebrated dogs which have distinguished themselves in war. This is not inappropriate, considering that the dog has been lant corps; and also Whitepaw, 'Patte a brave French ally of Bob. Blanche that made the same campaign with the Old Hundred and Sixteenth of the tine, and was wounded in defending

Another, Moustache, was entered

on the strength of his regiment as

entitled to a grenadier's rations. The

thrust at Marengo and recovered a romance to the proceedings. flag at Austerlitz Marshal Lannes attached to his neck by a red ribbon. Corps de Garde a Norvel among dogs followed a soldier to mintary mastin named Misera which wormy prelude to a honeymoon. wore three white stripes sown on his black hair. We have also to name black hair. Pompon of the Forty-eighth Bedouins, the best sentry of the baggage train: Loutoute a Crimean heroine; Mittrailli, killed at Inkerman by a self, but found his way along from Moscow to Milan, his first dwellingever, was the last, an English harrier named Mustapha, which went into action with his English comrades at Fontency, and we are seriously told. remained alone by a fieldpiece after the death of the gunner, his master, clapped the match to the touch-hole of the cannon and thus killed seventy soldiers" and it is further added that Mustapha was presented to King George II. and rewarded with a pen-

Selling Wives in England.

sion alimentam.

The following clippings are copied word for word as they appeared British papers of the dates named: appeared in London Morning Herald, March 11, 1802: On the 11th of last month a person sold at the market cross in Chapel en la Firth a wife, a child and some beggar's furniture for 11 shillings.

London Morning Herald, April 10. 1802: A butcher sold his wife by auction on last market day at Hereford. \_he brought £1 4s and a bowl of punch.

Annual Register. February 14, 1806: A man named John Gassthorpe exposed his wife for sale in the market at Hull but owing to the crowd which an extraordinary occurrence had brought together he was obliged for young folks to turn and bridal to take her away and defer the sale white would look ghastly in the black However, he brought her out again in the evening and she was sold for 20 guineas to a person by the name of Houseman:

Morning Post October 10, 1807: One of those disgraceful scenes took place at Knares ourg. \* man brought his wife, e suipped in the usual way, and sold her for 6 pence and a quid of tobacco

Poor Thing. ·You look sad. Birdie: what's the

were the words addressed to matter?' Birdie McAginipin by her friend Mollie Squeers as they met on Man-

·I am not feeling well." "Are you sick? No. I'm not precisely sick, but I feelstired and overworked."

Do tell me all about it." Well you see our colored cook is sick, and now poor mother has to do all the cooking and scrubbing and washing and ironing, and it makes me feel so tired to see the old crea-The English captain said: 'I have ture the is so slow. Texas Siftings.

He Weigh: d His

He was rather a ponderous preacher, or rather his sermons were ponderous, ·I always weigh well what I say in

my sermons," he said to a fair parish-ioner with a sharp tongue. Indeed!" she responded quickly.

·Do you use hay scales?"

FAIRLY FUNNY.

One of the hardest things in the world is for a man who is stuck up to Country Child (who sees no novelty in a pack) - What is all this grass for?

City Child-That's to keep off of. Nothing is so fortunately built as a fly. It can stand on one leg and raced himself into possession of a wife scratch itself anywhere with five legs and a fortune at the same time.

at once. It is all right for a theater manager to present a grand double bill, but who was married by installments. He when a doctor or lawyer does it there had gone to church with his bride. is trouble ahead.

Sharpe-I saved a girl's life this Wooden-Why, how was that? Sharpe-Well, I was smoking on the hotel veranda and she said: "Pardon me, sir, but that eigarette is killing me." So I threw it away and smoked another

Fair Patron-Those morning-glories you sold me are no use. Seedman—What's the matter, ma'am? "They never open." "Those seeds, mum, was imported direct from China, mum, and bein' day over there when it's night here, I suppose, mum, they do their bloomin' after you get to sleep.

"I hear that Montgomery Montgomery has taken his son out of college. "Is that so? Was the youth getting rapid?" "Oh, no; but his teacher rapid? asked him to work out a problem in mathematics and he objected; said none of nis folks had ever worked out, and the father sustained the objec-

Old B. has just turned fifty-eight, and finding himself a widower after preparing to lead to the altar his new bride of twenty-two summers. His friends, alarmed at the wide differ ences in their ages, remonstrate, but in vain. "What! you say my intended age as my first wife when I married

SOME ODD WEDDINGS.

RESULTS OF THE BRIDES' PAS-SION FOR NOVELTY.

Marriage Ceremonies Performed in Caves, Switchback Cars, Burial Vaults, on Mountain Tops and Among Clouds

The average American bride has a pressed into military service. For passion for odd wedding-places. The instance there was Bob the mastiff hum-drum ceremony as we know it, is of the Grenadier Guards which made too uneventful for her; she wants the the Crimean campaign with that galescale excitement of govelty. Her husband, when he comes to her, must come picturesquely. If there is a lofty mountain near her home, she has a notion that it wou a be pleasant to be married on its summit. If there is a cave under a cataract, she fixes on that damp though romantic spot as a likely wedding-place. barber of his company had orders to the ills that accompany exposure gallant animal received a bayonet

News has reached us of one of the had Moustache decorated with a medal grimmest marriage frenks on record. Their first step was to fix on a likely spot for a family vault. This having been done to their satisfaction, they Marengo was wounded at Austerlitz called their friends together, and and perished in the retreat from Rus.

The sixth of the guard had a military mastiff named Misers, which warms manufactured in the retreat from Rus.

The sixth of the guard had a they had described to be put to rest.

One shudders to think of such a military mastiff named Misers, which

to have been married in a switchback They had been parted for ten years by a lovers' quarrel, but when they did get married resolved to make some noise over it. Surly this in Russia, and was lost or lost him-The young woman who could do anything on a switchback but gasp and hold on must have been very determined.

Compared with this, a wedding in a Pullman car is commonplace, says the Saturday Evening Post and the numerous instances of such unions hardly deserve to be recorded here.

One of the most recent of wedding freaks is the matrimonial balloonist More than one enterprising couple have joined hands for life in a balloon, greatly to the discomfort of the officiating clergyman who had no desire to move skyward before the debt of nature made that proceeding unavoidable. The moment the ceremony was over the balloon was let go and the happy pair commenced their honeymoon careering through

врасе. There is no limit to the matrimonial ingenuity of this sort. One marriageable girl of New York has intimated that whoever weds her will nave to do so in an elevator, and another actually carried out her intention to change her name in a diving bell. The bell was wreathed with flowers, but the air space was too limited, and the surroundings altogother too suggestive of Jonah's lodging to prompt a repetition. Some day a more courageous girl than usual will get wed down a coal pit.

It would not be the right direction setting of coal galleries, but not more ghastly than the midnight marriage at the tapping of a blast furnace, which has just been proposed in Pittsburg. Nothing in industry is more weirdly beautiful than the scene presented by a bleeding blast furnace in the black-

ness of night. The only light comes from the stream of liquid iron that glides like a serpent from the furnace loot slowly draining the fiery lake within, and hissing and spluttering as it feels its way along the sand beds. This is the light by which the Pitts-burg bride would wed. She must have some imagination, but no notion

Ladies who impose such conditions must be more particular where they marry than whom they marry. Some American girls are indeed, matrimonially speaking, of a most accommodating disposition. In the early days, when the maiden knew little of suitor until she met him at the altar. the substitution of one bridegroom for another might not have been of nuch account. Girls have more voice pair of three-pound dumbells. in the matter nowadays, and one does not expect them to leave the choice

of a husband to chance. Yet this was the deliberate action of one American girl known as the Tennessee 'Oil Queen' who added to much personal beauty a university degree and a big pile of dollars. Two of her lovers were so equally to her liking that she could not settle between them; so to avoid the inevita-ble shooting, her father proposed an eight miles running race the victor to wed the lady before night. No objection was raised either by the rivals or the object of their regard. Perhaps the young lady had learned something about the sprinting powers of younger and more ardent lover of the two. In any case, he soon outpaced his older and wealthier rival, and

There is an odd story told by a Nor-folk vicar of one of the parishioners and had expressed his readiness to forsake all others and keep only to her as long as they both should live. When it came to the young woman' turn, however, she was not so minded. No persuasion could make her agree to her share of the bargain. Pleading and storming were alike in vain and at last the intended couple left the church no more to each other than when they entered it.

The village people stared to find that the would-be bridegroom was an even more ardent lover after this inci-dent than before it. He laid steady siege to the heart of the fickle fair one and at last induced her to go to was to get her there and leave her in the lurch, as she had left him. To the horror of the conspirator, the vicar proposed to take up the riage service where it was left off on the former occasion, and getting a ready assent from the young woman to fulfill the condition she had previously declined, went on without hindrance to the end, and bound the distwenty-five years of married life, is gusted bridegroom tightly to the ex-

Strange Effects of Extreme Cold. Dr. Moss of the English polar expedition of 1875-77, among many other things, tells of the strange effects in vain. "What: you say my meaning or things tells of the surence of the extreme cold upon the candles ment: "why, she is exactly the same they burned. The temperature was from 35 to 50 degrees below zero, and

the doctor says that he was consider ALWAYS THE LARGEST ably discouraged when upon looking at his candle, he discovered that the flame 'had all it could do to keep warm.' It was so cold that the flame could not melt all of the tallow of the candle, but was forced to eat its way down, leaving a sort of skeleton candle standing. There was heat enough, however, to melt odd-shaped holes in the thin walls of the tallow, the result being a beautiful lace like cylinder of yellow flame burning on the inside and sending out many streaks of light

A WONDERFUL PIG.

It Climbs Trees and Tastes Like

rom Australia. A Mr. Le Mortemore. living at Seriana Creek. Queensland. lately shot an animal which he describes as a sort of tree-climbing locality, and his theory is that the original or common pig has been changed partly by the necessities of his wild life, into the variety he has discovered says Harper's Young

The captured animal weighs about a hundredweight, and is pretty fat, with bristly brown fur, small black spots, snout and ears like a pig; but the jaw is furnished with front teeth like a rodent and has also large canines and power ul back grinder

. The fore feet are furnished with hooklike claws, but the hind ones with only two hooks upon each hoof. The tail is thick, about a foot long and highly prehensile, and in a state of rest it is usually carried by the animal in what is known as a Flemish coil. I believe, somewhat

esembles the figure &

This last item about the new tralian pig is impressive. It shows that this pig's ideas about the proper management for a tail are novel and striking, and that he must have devoted some attention to the subject.

This Australian animal has other peculiarities. It is furnished with a pouch which it appears to use for carrying a supply of food while traveling or migrating to fresh pastures.
In draught it climbs trees and hangs by its tail while it gathers its food by its hook claws. . Mr. Le Mortemore intends ensnar-

ing more of these pigs. He declares that the flesh is excellent resem-

A pig that climbs trees, carries his tail in a Flemish coil and his dinner in a bag and whose flesh furnishes veal and han pie is certainly a novelty even in Australia, the land of novelties.

A PRETTY AMAZON.

The Boys Prefer to Fight in a More ecluded Spot Hereniter. Two boys not quite in their teens.

got into a quarrel in Twenty-third street near the Fifth Avenue hotel the other day, says the New York Recorder, and after exhausting their says the New York respective vocabularies they fell to pummeling each other viciously. They were of the tough species, both physically and socially. cation naturally attracted much attention in that bustling thorough are and a score or more persons, stopped to watch the conflict. Nobody showed any desire to interfere until along came a bright and breezy tailor-made girl walking as erect as a soldier and with a quick, springy step. She took in the fight at a glance, and stopping within an arm's length of the combatants commanded them to desi-t. Each boy, with a scant breath. conveyed to her, in a rude, slangy way. his desire that she would mind her own business. 'What's that you say?" said the young woman as she stretched out two gloved hands toward the boys. "Mind your own business. and the next instant the two hands were drawn back with a vigorous jerk with a boy daugling from each hand. With a firm grip on their coat collars the athletic-girl knocked the heads of the belicose boys together as easily as if she were handling a she shook out what little breath had remained in the lads and threw them away from her, one toward Fifth avenue. The lads gasped and made as much haste as they possibly could to get away from the pretty amazon.

THE SPANISH ARMADA.

It Fought Bravely and Desperately

Overwhelming Odds. .The Spanish officers behaved with the desperate heroism which became the countrymen of Cortez and Sants Cruz and never did Spanish soldie r seaman distinguish himself more than on this tramendous day. There was no flinching, though the blood was seen streaming out of the scup pers. Priests went up and down un der the hottest fire crucifix in hand confessing and absolving the dying.

· But the engagement from the firs preserved the same character which had been seen in those which had preceded it. The Spaniard's courage was useless to them. Their ships could not turn or sail; their guns were crushed by the superior strength of the English artillery; they were outmatched in practical skill, and; close as the ships were to one another they could not once succeed in fixing grappling iron in an English rigging. Thus while their own losses terrible, they could inflict but little in return. They had endured for five hours to be torn to pieces by cannon shot—and that was all."—Froude.

A Novel Proposition.

·I told you yesterday I would not marry you." said-she ... · I know it." said be. why I ask you again to-day. would not be so lacking in originality. I hope as to repeat to-day what you said yesterday."—Harper's Bazar.

Whatever Is Is Rights

Jack Ford—Do you believe that a fellow ever did make a mistake and IT CERTAINLY kiss the wrong girl, in the dark, you know?

Tom De Witt-No; how the deuc ran a man kiss the wrong girl any -Puck. pow;

Merely a Spectator.

Imported American (at the poils) I challenge that man's vote, begorra Original American-Ugh! Me onl looking on. Don't want vote. naturalized.

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# HARVEST SALE!

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## WHAT'S THE NEWS?

"A Chiel's Amang Ye Takin' Notes and, Faith He'll Print ft."

LOCAL PICK-UPS.

Ed Green has built a carriage house at the universalist church.

J. C. Aylesworth shipped two carloads

of stock to Buffalo yesterday. Dr. Kotts sold his horse last week to

man who will ship him to Boston. Frank Logan's horse was frightened by

a bicycle on Sunday and ran away. Fruit growers and others should look

out for frost now, says the signal service Clark Brothers have gone to Wampler's

lake to repair James Moore's farm house. John Braun is preparing to tear down

his old barn and rebuild it on a new site. Adam Wurster's horse took a notion to visit. break loose on Sunday but no damage was done.

last Saturday and our merchants were very busy. It is reported that Manchester republi-

There was a good many farmers in town

cans talk of nominating Wm. Burtle s for sheriff.

The democratic senatorial convention will be held in this village, the date to be

'A hill noster from Adrian is driving through the country advertising Adriau's fair, Sept. 26-30.

Alfred Tuthill is preparing to lay a cement walk in front of his residence on Exchange Place. Jacob Reichert is building a cement

walk along the north side of his corner lot on Exchange Place. The most bountiful rain we have had

for some time came on Monday night and lasted all day Tuesday.

The workmen will come here from Jackson next week to put the heater in Frank Spafard's house.

ticket to the Chelsea fair which comes off Oct. 11 to 13. Thanks. The democrats will hold a caucus on

We are in receipt of a complimentary

Saturday to elect delegates to the county and representative conventions. The Lenawee county prohibitionists

have made their nominations. M. P. Brown of Tecumseh is on for clerk. The season of caterpillars and worms

that slide down your back from off the convenient maple trees has arrived. Peaches are quite plenty this fall after all, but the prices asked are a little too

steep to admit of a lavish use of them. A special communication of Manches

ter lodge F. & A. M. next Monday evening, Sept. 19, for work in the 1st degree The Kempf Dry Goods Co. have a

change of advertisement this week. Their special Saturday sales have been very popular.

The financial committee of the M. E. church are making their annual collection to pay the minister's salary before he goes o conference. Prof. Essery told his scholars that there

was two things for which he did not wish them to stay away from school-rain and buck beat cakes. Farmers state the rains have come too

late to benefit the potato crop, but the precipitation will place the land in good condition for fall seeding, etc.

A number of quails were hopping around on the peak of the roller mills Saturday afternoon and were seen by a large num ber of people on the street. Quails even are learning to roost high.

The A. O. Miller Musical Comedy Co. appear at arbeiter hall this evening in the beautiful domestic drama, "Milky White" and the laughable farce, "The Merry Cobbler.' There should be a crowded

The cut of, the university hall shown on the first page of the ENTERPRISE is a sample of the kind of engraving that will be used in our forthcoming illustrated edition. If you have a nice house or store you ought to have them in it.

We desire to call the attention of the farmer readers of the ENTERPRISE to our local market reports, which are corrected every Thursday. Our merchants are paying better prices for farm products than they do at any of our neighboring towns.

The EXTERPRISE poultry yards are well stocked with the best breeds of young poultry. White and barred Plymouth Rocks and white Wyandottes are given especial attention, and those in need of first-class fowls should write for prices or call at the yards and see them.

On account of our inability to get engravings of our business blocks, people, etc. in time for this number. as announced last week, we concluded not to use any of the matter prepared for the anniversary number, but will use it at a future

date to be announced hereafter. E. W. Freese & Son of Clinton intended to have a change of advertisement this week, but we had gone to press with that part of the paper which their advertisement is on before the copy came. We are very sorry. It will appear next week and our readers should look out for it.

### manchester Enterprise FRIENDS HERE AND THERE.

Welcome Ever Smiles, and Farewell Goes Out Sighing."

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. Brenner was in town today

W. J. Ide, of Tecumseh, is in town to-

Wm. Ryan has gone to Jackson to

P. G. Suekey of Ann Arbor is in town W. H. Henion went to Mt. Pleasant

last week on business. Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt returned from

Minnésota this morning. Mrs. Chas. Woodward of Detroit spent

Thursday at C. J. Robison's. Mrs. D. O. Stringham has gone

Grand Ledge to visit relatives. Mrs. Myrtie Stitt and son of Clinton

visited at J. C. Aylesworth's over Sunday. Mrs. J. S. Case had for a guest last week Mrs. Sanford of Manchester .- Citi-

to make his good old mother a Sunday

normal school. S. H. Perkins and Dr. Lynch went to Monroe yesterday to attend a meeting of

the presbytery. Mrs. Chadwick left yesterday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Crane,

in Minneopolis. John Weurthner has been appointed deputy grand dictator of the knights of honor of Michigan.

Mrs. Martha Denison, who has been spending the summer in the east, returned every farmer. home last Saturday.

from an extended visit with relatives in Denver and vicinity.

Gust Weurthner, who is clerking for Wm. Arnold at Tecumseh, visited his parents here over Sunday.

Charley Kramer, who has been in Kansas with his brothers for several months, has returned home.

Mrs. M. B. Wallace has been quite sick at the home of her daughter in Denver but is reported some better now.

Wm. Baxter's son Charles and his wife left Ann Arbor yesterday for Chester, Penn, to visit his brother William.

Montgomery Sias of Solomon City. Kansas, is visiting at the Hendershotts. He is a nephew of Mrs. Jas. Hendershott,

Mis. Worden of Adrian was in town a and visited with her friend, Mrs. Henry Townsend.

Mrs. H. D. Horning, 109 Chapin street, and sister, Miss Irene Braman, of Manchester, Mich., are visiting friends in Owosso — Citizens

visited relatives and friends in this village the fore part of the week and returned to Detroit vesterday. We learn that Herbert Cope, the elo-

bookings for entertainments to be given this fall and winters. We learn that W. T. Hewett of Grand

Rapids is so badly afflicted with rheumaism that he will go to Kentucky for treatment. His wife will come here.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rowe, who have made their friends here glad by a visit of several weeks' duration, left for their home in Redlands, California, on Tuesday.

George Sherwood informs us that his son Guy, who went to Des Moines, Iowa, a few months ago, now has a position as express messenger on the Des Moines & Kansas City railway.

Mrs. Dr. Kotts is now visiting her brother and sister in Toledo, having returned from her visit to Elk Rapids and Grand Rapids. Dr. Kotts went to Toledo last Saturday to visit with her.

Mr. & Mrs Jacob Luckhardt of Bridgewater brought us a basket of luscious peaches on Monday. They were the largest and finest we have seen this year and we greatly appreciate the favor.

Arthur North, who resides near Charlotte, made us a pleasant call yesterday. He was on his way to Hillsdale to attend the Michigan conference and stopped off to visit his mother, Mrs. Wait Peck, in

Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Wright of Concord, New Hampshire, are visiting at her father's, Charley Senger's. Mr. Wright was a fireman on the Boston & Maine railway, but has come here to get a job in order to be nearer to his wife's relatives.

Fred Haschley and John Seckenger of this village are working on the Millen the german business men, capitalists and line of Dress Goods than ever before. house at Wolf lake. On Saturday after- farmers in Manchester and surrounding noon a man named Farley fell from a country, that a bank be organized here scaffold a distance of 28 feet, striking the which would work for the general interest ground on his head and shoulders and of the public and not for the benefit of a was quite badly hurt. He had put but certain few. For this purpose there has one nail in a board that was expected to been pledged \$18,000 and there is no hold two or three workmen.

"Uncle Dan" LeBaron, who was for tigation that the movement is principally many years supervisor of Bridgewater and camong germans, though there are others who moved up on the "thumb of the "in it." Would two banks pay here? mitten" and located at Ellington, Tuscola | Chelsea and Clinton, no larger than Mancounty, many years ago, writes us on the chester, each have two banks, and the 10th that they have fine weather, that former pays interest upon deposits. It seeding is well along and the ground is would seem as though one bank in Manin fine order. Crops have been fair and chester ought to do as much. But we the week she devotes to her pupils at I the at ple crop fair.

The October number of Demorest's Magazine is out and we presume that every lady will buy it in order to get a copy of that beautiful painting of an orchid by Mrs. Harrison at the white house. The magazine is always interesting and we would be glad to club it with the Ex-

TERPRISE for 1892-3.

W. J. Stoddard has challenged J. H. Kingsley to a contest in a regular annual hunt with about 20 hunters on a side, the loosing side to pay for a supper at the Goodyear house. Mr. Kingsley has accepted and the hunt will take place between the 26th of September and the 10th of October, rain or shine, and a lot of fun

On Sunday Charles Hildinger was driving on territorial road when his horse became frightened at some rubbish by the road side and jumped auddenly wrenching the front wheels from the balance of the vehicle and skipped out at a double quick. He left the wheels near Rev. Schoettle's and ran to Wm. Kern's barn. Charles' arm and shoulder were hurt somewhat when the buggy turned over,

We shall mail a large number of copies of the Enterprise this week to people who are not subscribers. We trust that Dr. Will Reed of Tecumseh came up they will read it carefully and consider themselves invited to subscribe. We will send the ENTERPRISE to any address the Misses Kittie Weir and Edith Case went | balance of the year for 35 cents. A posto Ypsilanti on Tuesday to attend the tal note costs only three cents, but smal amounts usually come through all right if folded in a letter.

> Kimble & Schmid's steel clad stone boats, which are advertised in another column, are shipped to all parts of the country. It is the only boat made that is practically indestructable and as it becomes known, the variety of uses to which it can be put to save the farmer the labor of heavy lifting, etc., will greatly increase its sale. The low price at which they are sold brings them within the reach of

"The Banner Store" was a household Mrs. John F Spafard has returned word years ago, and Mack & Schmid's goods were found in about every household within a radius of 12 miles of Manchester. We are not going to say that their sales are the largest of any store in town, but thelarge and attractive advertisement found on another page of the ENTERPRISE this week ought to bring customers to their store from all sections of the country.

We are sure that every person who has the good of our busy little village at heart will rejoice to learn that Kimble & Schmid have begun operations to improve their recently acquired "foundry" property and will not only manufacture their excellent steel clad stoneboats in larger quantities, but will also be prepared to make other tools, etc., and get out lumber for manufacturing purposes. To carry on this work will require many hands few hours Monday en route for Ypsilanti, and we may with reason expect that it will increase the population of the village.

Saturday was a "red letter" day for cranky horses. Elmer Lloyd's colt was hitched in front of Mack & Schmid's store when he began to rear and plunge and got his leg over the tie strap. In Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Port of Detroit extricating him Elmer was struck in the face or neck inflicting a painful wound. A horse hitched on the opposite side of the street also had the tantrums and managed to shed his harness but did not cutionist and impersonator, is making get away. The Rehtuss boys were watch ing sheep near the stock vards when their orse brook loose, smashed the buggy and

That advertising pays is amply proven by Dr. C. F. Kapp of this village. His quarter column advertisement which is seen every week in the ENTERPRISE is read by a large number of people, and among them are some who do not care Tucsday. to have an agent bring an instrument to their house for examination and to excite the cupidity of their neighbors. They therefore quietly call upon the genial doctor and get his best figures, which is very often sufficient to insure an order. He handles many of the best known standard instruments and sells them at a reasonable profit.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of complimentary ticket to the Lenawee county fair at Adrian Sept 26 to 30. This society is well officered and that is why it has been a success. The old fogy officers would never think of putting such an advertisement in the papers as will be found in another column of the ENTER-PRISE. They were too penurious, too grasping. These officers have a good show and want the people to know it and use the newspapers for that purpose. A good many readers of the ENTERPRISE will attend this tair. They can go down in the morning and return at night and as the railroads sell tickets at half-rates they can go every day from Sept. 26 to 30.

One of our german exchanges contained an item sent from Manchester last week which translated reads as follows: "It has for some time been the wish of doubt but that in a short time a bank with a capital of \$50,000 or \$75,000 will be founded here." 'We find upon invesawait future developments.

### SUBURBAN NEWS.

As Cold Water's to a Thirsty Soul, so

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

BRIDGEWATER.

Frank Reidel and family spent Thursday in Ypsilanti.

H. A. Becker has gone back to Ypsilanti to attend the normal.

## SHARON.

Henry O'Niel is laid up with a lame back. Postmaster Dorr and wife expect to go to Washington on Saturday.

They voted to build a new school house 20x30, in the Dorr district this fall.

Mrs. S. Cushman and Miss Jennie Campbell arrived home from Duluth yesterday.

David Hazelschwardt talks of building new house on the corner near his father's

### WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The army worm is devastating the fores trees again this fall

E. D. Main expects to repair his barn this Blum's. all if he can get carpenters. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Holmes of Franklin were

at E. D. Main's last Sunday. We had a fine rain Sunday night and the

farmers can finish plowing now. James Moore will build an addition to his

farm house and make needed repairs at once John Roberts of Reading, for 30 years a resident of this place, died on Tuesday

Sept. 6. They are circulating a petition for a coun ty ditch running from James Fay's to Wam pler's lake. It will be over two miles in ength and reclaim over 600 acres of land.

## NAPOLEON.

Some Napoleon people are to attend the G. A. R. encampment at Washington.

Horace Dean is at Portland, Ionia county o attend the wedding of a nephew.

Henry Burtless returned from Kentucky Sunday on account of the sickness of his

The sick list comprises Mrs. Henry Burt less, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Dean and Thomas Casliore.

H. H. Hess! father was badly injured by a horse running away with him. The horse was frightened by an umbrella.

A glorious rain visited us on the 13th and

farmers are jubilant over the prospects for seeding though it is rather late. James O'Donnell, the republican nomine for congress in this district, speaks at Napo

leon Friday evening, the 16th. Peter Farley received serious injuries by a fall received while working on the summe house of Chan Millen at Wolf lake.

Augustus Clark, Jr., received \$3,000 from the M. C. R. R. company for injuries receive ed at Jackson by being shut inside the gates of the vards and his horses being frightened ran under one of the gates and he was hurt about the head. He is now making some improvements, having erected a new windmill and has the lumber on the ground for a new 30x40 horse barn.

## NORVELL.

Will Ashley has moved into his new house. Last Saturday was pay day at the pickle

George Kay of Tecumseh was in town or

Mr. & Mrs. George Harris spent Sunday with relatives at Eldred. Mike Donahue has improved the looks of

his house with a new coat of paint. Mrs Wm. Gordon of Saline is visiting her uncle. S. A. Wheaton, this week.

Mrs. Hunt of Erie, Pa., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Addison Hunt and Mrs. S. B.

Miss Emma Ray of Napoleon has been ngaged to teach school on the plains which ommenced Monday.

Mrs. James McKinney of Tecumseh was here over Sunday with her father, Benjamin

Burton, who is still sick. Mrs. Wm, Babcock went to Mason last reek to see her brother, Myron Randalls who was badly injured in a runaway.

Joseph Cobb's. Their son Will and wife came down from Jackson Sunday and spent the day. Mrs. Emeline Babcock, who resides with her son, William, and is over 84 years old,

Mrs. Joe Cobb of Alpena is visiting at

doll, which was for baby Vesta Harris. E. W. Freese & Son will show a nice

has for the first time in her life dressed

Two Coal Stoves, one as good as new. and one Wood Stove for sale GEO. J. HABUSSLER.

FOR SALE -A Whelock grand piano,

almost new. Will be sold at a bargain.
ORTTENBURGER & CO. The Kempf Dry Goods Co. will sell 1,000 yards of Dress Gingh ams worth 121 cents per yard for 61c per yard on Satur-

day, Sept. 17. Those who desire to receive instructions on the Piano or Organ should remember that Miss M. Ella Smith will meet her Manchester pupils on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. The remainder of

### Washtenaw County.

The celebration of german-american day will be held in Saline next year. John Frank of Saline is the new president and Augustus Newburger of Chelsea is

The Ann Arbor Democrat, one of the newsiest of our exchanges, has entered upon its 15th year. Mrs. Bower, the editor, is one of the most fearless and outspoken writers in the county, and the Democrat has deservedly a good patron-

We have had a "straight tip" that our brother publisher, Marcus T. Woodruff of the staunch old democratic paper, the Ypsilanti Sentinel, has a hankering for the nomination for representative from the 2nd district. That he is qualified there can be no doubt and as he is a hus tler he stands a chance of getting there

The W. C.T. U. county convention will be held in Manchester on the 6th and 7th of October. A fine programme has been arranged for the first evening and on the second the Rev. Henrietta Moore of Ohio will deliver an address. Business session will be held morning and afternoon of each day. All are cordially invited to attend.

A new line of Flower Pots at Gieske &

Pens Pencils and Tablets at EXTER

PRISE office Ice cream by the gallon, quart or dish

at the bakery. A cement walk is being laid in front of

the baptist church. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the

ENTERPRISE office Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid paper,

at ENTERPRISE office. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread.

Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Select that Cloak of Freese & Son nov

whilst the stock is complete. Roller & Co. are still selling dry goods at quarter off. Remember that.

Why put off buying that Carpet? Go o Freese & Son and get the best

Don't start for school without one of

those "Union School Tablets" made and for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. B. F. Wade has one of those excellent Racine Fanning Mills set up ready for

use on exhibition at his warerooms. We have an elegant line of Jackets this season and will be pleased to show

them. E. W. FREESE & Son, Clinton. For Saturday, Sept. 17, 1,000 yards of Dress Gingham for 63e per yard, worth KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.

## Died.

BOLLINGER.-In Jackson, on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1892, of membranous croup, Bernice, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bollinger, aged two and one-half years.

The remains were brought here yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a number of relatives and friends, and interred in Oak Grove cemetery. VAN HORN.-In Brooklyn, N. Y., on

Friday, Sept. 9, 1892, of consumption of the bowels, Mrs. W. C. VanHorn, aged 97 years. The remains were brought to Manchester for burial Tuesday. Deceased was one of Bridgewater's oldest

and most respected citizens, she and her husband having come here early in the forties and were leaders in society and church affairs. Her husband died in January, 1875. at the age of 84 years and soon after the family moved away, the deceased finally going to Brooklyn to reside with her daughter. Mrs. Maggie Campbell. She was subject to billious attacks which terminated in cor umption. She retained consciousness and knew all until her death which was peaceful and quiet.

# Commercial.

Home Markets. APPLES--60@80c per bu. BUTTER-Good demand for good butter

BUTTER—U0001 GEMBUR 10. BUTTER—10001 GEMBUR 10. CABBAGE.—6@8c per head.
CUCUMBERS—For pickling, 60c per bu.
EGGS—Good demand at 20c per doz.
HOGS—Live, \$4@\$4.50.
ONIONS—75c@\$1 per bu.
OATS—30@32c per bu.
POTATOES—60c@70c bu.
DOATS—\$1@\$1.50 per bu.

POTATOES—500@70c bu. PEARS—\$1@\$1.50 per bu. PEACHES—\$2@\$3 per hu. RYE—45@53c per bu. WHFAT—65c@71c, \$\tilde{y}\$ bu.

# THE FIRST WEEK

Of the New Year of the



Fayette Normal University

Shows a 15 per cent increase in attendance exclusive of Fayette. Students can enter this excellent institution at any time, and because of the large body of thoroughly trained teachers and complete equipments, may feel sure of finding the classes they need.

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TO THE

# ADRIAN FAIR!

SEPT. 26 TO 30.

Ou the Jackson Branch of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. and Wabash R. R. Good on all Regular Trains.

### LARGEST **PURSES** SPEED

Of any Fair in Three States for Corresponding Week. Four Great Days.

Broncho John's Complete "Wild West" Show. Free Every Day.

Three to Four Races Each Day.

Children's Day. Bicycle Day. Military and Civic Society Day, Political Day.

# ${f SHAM}\cdot{f BATTLE}$ !

And all the Leading Attractions. See bills everywhere, YOURS TRULY,

E. L. MILLS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR

School Shoes of

# J. ROLLER & CO.

We carry the Largest Line in all Grades, Sizes and Styles for Fall

and Winter wear.

On Dress Goods Only, for

# THIRTY DAYS COMMENCING SEPT.3

This is Your Chance.

FALL IN LINE

And View Our Stock.

# Hats for the Hatless

This is the time to Discard Straw Hats and think of the Most Becoming Cover, and at the same time feel certain that the Style is Correct.

> You can depend upon SHYTCHES

# As we have all the Latest Shapes in Soft

As far as Prices are concerned, we are the HUB OF LOW PRICES, QUALITIES CONSIDERED.

A good Pair Fall Weight Gloves. We have them in all Grades from the eheap Goat Glove up to the Fine Russian Colt's Skins and Kids.

HANDY FOR HAND WEAR.

Robison & Koebbe.

# MANCHESTER

Established 1868.

d run for the last Quarter of a Century without intermission, and still

running, where you can get

# FIRST-CLASS GOODS

Fresh every day. Wheat and Rye

BREAD, ROLLS, BUNS, ETC. - Fine and Ornamental-

AKES

WILLIAM KIRCHGESSNER

having a law back of it authorizing ive means of l.vlihood prevention, the community generally demanding prevention, and the rail-

beast that finds the mosquito just to blackberries nail acre in raspoerries and a half trees I believe it is among the best of manures. I think the only reason ity for that especial variety of songs Two acres in all were devoted to berties.

Diackberries nail acre in raspoerries and a half trees I believe it is among the best of manures. I think the only reason why there is so little used is that the construction of the co

The Bertillon measuring system for criminals depends upon the fact that the dimensions of the ear, foot, forearm. etc., can be determined more ac-

Is a Brooklyn court the other day two New Orleans lawyers became so animated over the discussion of a he reduces the cost by making each point of law that it became apparent branch of the husiness new countries and housing ice is not an agreeable work. It is more comfortable to six in the house if there is nothing else to do when the thermometer is from ten to twenty below branch of the husiness new countries. As he must depend entirely upon the animated over the discussion of a he reduces the cost by making each point of law that it became apparent to the judicial mind of Surrogate Abbott that the fiery southerners were going to shoot whereupon he hastily gathered up his papers and left the bench. Such a judge would never have been admitted to the Louisiana bar.

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Next year he would like to see . Next year he would like to see . I set my milk in the spring, and my double walled spring, and my double walled spring house is cool enough for all practics able purposes in keeping butter. It works just as well as my ice house have been admitted to the Louisiana bar.

The patent office is the only de
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fying the service so the poorest in- In order to calm the anxieties of and September.

culosis. He biteth first one sleeper monthly by the government veteri- exercise.

ularly inexplicable. THERE is an army of philosophers and then rapidly cooling down is recough.

always ready to prove that man is sorted to. A temperature of 158 to A sack of the best salt standing normally ambidevirous that being 167 degrees Fabrenheit does not kill where there is a smell of fish or any right-handed is merely a matter of the septic animalcules: it rather objectionable odor, will absorb the right-handed is merely a matter of education that being left-handed is owing to the fact that a cranky percent or nurse was wanting to forever remind the child to take the spoon or fork in the right hand to shake hands with the right hand etc. That a handsome or symmetrical face is necessary to a symmetrical mind is a theory that will with difficulty be established.

A CONTEMPORARY remarks: The chief cause of the deciling of their multiplication. Professor Duclauv has shown in that even at the boiling point vitality is not conquered in the ferment germa andditional twelve degrees is necessary to make sure. Highly heated in this loss none of its nutritive quallities but is not so easy of digestion as the ordinary milk and acquires the cooked flavor-that so many dislike.

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For slight cuts take a piece of common brown paper—wrapping paper, like that which butchers use for meat hands of the deciling of popular in the ferment germa and ditional twelve degrees is necessary to make sure. Highly heated in the ferment germa and ditional twelve degrees is necessary to make sure. Highly heated in the firm of soot which collect on pots set next to the fire.

Plenty of nice fresh towels are of more consequence than drawing room more consequence than drawing room more saving.

For slight cuts take a piece of common brown paper—wrapping paper, like that which butchers use for meat —and bind it o er the wound.

To remove varnish in order to stain

How Corn is Utilized.

army, it being impracticable for the cleanliness.—C. in Rurai Canadian ammonia but the kind sold by drugsoldiers to marry. 'Other countries which have vast standing armies do not show such a decline. Probably the division and redivision of land under the French law of inheritance, by which system families have to subsist upon the output of patches of ground that in the United States would serve for hardly any other purpose but a front or back yard, has more to do with the decline of population than the standing army has a latening hops and cattle, from roast-lating arm yhas.

How Corn is Utilized.

The corn crop is utilized now-adays at different stages of development. The kitchen be kept constantly scrub-bed with water in which potash has geared ordinary wheel, and believes bed with water in which potash has geared ordinary wheel, and believes that it is faster than the safety. He shocking are delayed till the corn is well hardened (earlier cutting and shells fairly well. For the crop wheel are found farmers who turn

The ADAMS.

It is said that if the woodwork in the kitchen be kept constantly scrub-bed with water in which potash has geared ordinary wheel, and believes that pennant and want it badly.

Jim Mutrie has 'tired-of even semi-bed with water in which potash has geared ordinary wheel, and believes finished his 200 miles in 10 hours 49 this faster than the safety. He should be divided that it is long-distance racing. He ridea the the kitchen be kept constantly scrub-bed with water in which potash has geared ordinary wheel, and believes finished his 200 miles in 10 hours 49 that it is faster than the safety. He should be divided that it is long-distance racing. He ridea the the kitchen be kept constantly scrub-bed with water in which potash has geared ordinary wheel, and believes finished his 200 miles in 10 hours 49 that it is faster than the safety. He will be divided that it is long-distance racing. He ridea the that the finished his 200 miles in 10 hours 49 that it is faster than the safety. He will be divided or white water in which potash has geared ordinary wheel, and believes that the tint is in soloty or chessional alut Elmira. The which have vast standing armies do

lation than the saming army has take one caspooning every two lating as stage on. In many parts of the West are found farmers who turn ago were worth a hundred pounds an acre now often go a begging at a third and even a quarter of that sum, and the result is that in very numerous instances the owners of Briting ain's soil are simply 'tand poor'. There may come a 'boom' in the market value of this kind of property by and by, but there is no promise of one just now, and it is extremely doubtful if anything like the old prices can, be ever again obtained. So much for one of the great changes wrought by the grain growers and with conditions on the corp of the market value of this kind of property doubtful if anything like the old prices can, be ever again obtained. So much for one of the great changes wrought by the grain growers and with condition to of the great changes wrought by the grain growers and with condition to one of the great changes wrought by the grain growers and with condition to one of the great changes and the the tail to pieces.

It then the saming army has take one castled from roast the bours. Restoring a waterproof. Dissolve the West are found farmers who turn is a teaspoonful of best gray lime in a teaspoonful of best gray lime in the nearly ripened stage. The hogs have deal of the corp (water, wips the clock well with a soft cloth wrung loosely out of this institute; hang to pick and the present the operation in two clocks well with a soft cloth wrung loosely out of this institute; hang to pick and the present the operation in two clocks well with a soft cloth wrung loosed on bachelors and widewers in 1935, but it was repealed in 1706.

A tax was imposed on bachelors and widewers in 1935, but it was repealed in 1706.

The lady and the horsewhip form conforts thome?" "I want her to be able to support her husband proportion to bottom the clock well with it.

A self-acting soft, just large enough for two, has been invented. If, proportion to promise of the times.

A man will sometimes fight fo cattle raisers of America and Australasis with whom their British ibrethren find themselves more and when the corn was laid by, but the more unable to compete.

The rye would spring up and muich waxed papers that come around soan tec. and use the bare ground all winter. The rye would spring up and muich prepared cocoanut etc. and use the other is a cut-lass.

What is the difference between an angry lover and a jilted maid? One half kicks the young man out of doors. They will come high, but people must lass.

KIMBLE & SCHMID.

The rye would spring up and muich waxed papers that come around soan tec. and use the other is a cut-lass. more unable to compete.

PROFITABLE WAY OF MAN- Coleman's Rural World. AGING POULTRY.

A Butter, Egg and Fruit Combinatio legulation of Cows and

by mixing night-soil and fowl manure If there is any business we hate to after being treated in the way I have eases, pursues the cowardly policy of see an inexperienced man go into it is in entioned with dry wood ashes in eases, pursues the cowardly policy of see an inexperienced man go into it is about equal quantities, it makes a the poultry busines. There is nothing about equal quantities, it makes a mysterious about it but apparently so few undertake it that are fit for it.

Knowing that smoke can be prevented knowing how to prevent it having a law back of it authorizing live means of livilhood.

see an inexperienced man go into it is nentioned with dry wood ashes in about equal quantities, it makes a very powerful fertilizer for almost any kind of crops more particularly for hops and onions. It works in the will not educate any one sufficiently live means of livilhood. Ive means of i.viihood.

It is well to begin with say twenty-five fowls and gradually build up: fect the first year. I think if my in fact it is the only way to measure register. But ther work do say registers with this reliable to the first year. road corporations gracefully yielding our capacity. But they won't do an experiment with this valuable mator its demanda the smoke nuisance that. They begin with twenty-five nure for hop gardens they would see that.

had a great dispute as to the best it was too late—
way to manage a menagerie. If P. T.

Was still on earth this story might be better than poultry exclusively writes regarded as an advertising fake.

If is being noised abroad as a fact

It was too late—

It was t 

the growth is almost too feebla-

Lime in Horticulture

I have great faith in the use of lime

by fruit growers. I have used it plen-

tifully for removing night soft havin

found it very effective. I keep a good

supply in the poultry house under beath the roosting poles and I find

journals to provide ice for the dairy.
The usefulness of ice in the dairy decurately and change less than the expression of the face as determined by photography. French experience in thousands of cases shows that identification is made almost unerring by this system.

If nut trees. What is the harvest? He has eggs and poultry, and fruit, and fruit, and milk and pork and some vegetables and are equipped for saving ice. But for sale throughout the year and he is conting and housing its is not an equipped for saving ice. comfortably fixed. But you ask. How cutting and housing ice is not an

ventor may have his, claims speedily the public respecting the consumption Better keep one or two sows to be question between Osmond and Synyer. ventor may have his claims speedily the public respecting the consumption and finally determined on. A patent court might be established that should have final jurisdiction in the determined on the determination of milk from diseased cows the French authorities have passed a law requiring large action of milk from diseased cows the French sure of enough pigs.

Fall pigs are only profitable when lay man on the path. He commenced they are kept thrifty.

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It is said that if the woodwork i

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. corn roots monopolize the moisture world of WHEELS.

Their Records -The Former Has some he finds he has a suggestion to make

to its demands the smoke nuisance would soon be abolished.

The latest solemn story is that when P. T. Barnum reached the pearly gates he immediately inquired for Noah, and that the two had a great dispute as to the best way to manage a menagerie. If P. T.

The latest solemn story is that would soen in their crops that and generally down improvement in their crops that an improvement in their crops that solemn story is that the first year all right. But I like poultry as an adjunct the plants start in growth in the best would see an improvement in their crops that an improvement in their crops that would give a good return for outlay of cash and the small lay of cash and the small lay

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wrought by the grain growers and widetoothed cultivator and work it in cattle raisers of America and Australia and

PAIR OF ENGLAND'S CRACK RIDERS.

The theory is now advanced that the mitch cow is free from organic disease.

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The great point in the manage-sprint. He stuck to the road for several contents of the tance rider in preference to the shorter THE theory is now advanced that cow is free from organic disease. The great point in the manage—
the pestilence that walketh in dark—
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ness scientifically known—as the B-flat
purchase. As a further protection. Thumps in young pigs is often
that he made up his mind to try his
luck on the race path, and he found
the purchase at the long. the cow stables and surroundings.

These measures are not untimely broadcast. It has long been believed that this insect was mean enough for anything.

It seems strange that with our methods of railway transportation so methods of railway transportation so fact now placed beyond control for a least of the formal stable.

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It has long been believed in presence of the fleavy human more that this insect was mean enough for the increasing use of milk as a diet of the communications of tuber-should be in the increasing use of milk as a diet of the communications of tuber-should be increased cows and of the communications of tuber-should be increased that with our fact a should be increased the perate race he has ever ridden was not her most desperate race he has ever ridden was not her most of the hierarchy hundred prizes in all. The most desperate race he has ever ridden was not her most noteworthy feat last hundred prizes in all. The most desperate race he has ever ridden was not her most noteworthy feat last hundred prizes in all. The most desperate race he has ever ridden was not her most noteworthy feat last hundred prizes in all. The most desperate race he has ever ridden was not her most of the fleavy human more and outs made into a slop with milk rather than to feed corn.

There are few, if any, kinds of any kinds

ularly inexplicable.

| Signs of the malady being perceptible. | Bousehold Helps. | To sterilize the microbes in milk | The fumes of turpentine will rolleve | a child suffering from whooping | the Pasteur plan of heating the liquid | a child suffering from whooping | Holbein, the well-known rider in the cough. | BASE B. Southgate club century. His specialty

J. H. ADAMS.

BASE STEALING.

Suggestion That Such Work Shoul be Averaged. lona. Mich., that he makes a study of averages-finding therein special delight and that after a careful study

greater riders the player having the most stolen bases than J. H. Adams. irrespective of games played in was whose picture appears in this a man who plays in thirty-eight games olumn. Mr. and has twenty one stolen bases has a Adams is an En- better average than a man who plays in glishman and has seventy-six games with forty stolen been one of the bases to his credit; the former's avermade high bicycle | would take precedence. The same rule

where he boarded, and set him to prac- WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR STUCK

and can now look back on Whitney's back yard tuition as being the mea of bringing the greatest bonus (\$10,000) of any pitcher ever in the business .-Sporting Life. NANCY HANKS She Lowers the World's Record by Tu

Seconds Time The trotting record was broken by Nancy Hanks on Aug. 31, at Independ ence, Iowa. Her time was 2:05%. The record made by Maud S., in 1855, was 2:08%: that of Sunol last year wa 2:08 %. Most people declined to admit that Sunol had dethroned Maud S., and had earned the honors of Queen of the Hanks is a small bay mare, foaled in

in a bed and then another, thus moca nary surgeon, who is also empowered in building a hog house it is quite of the ordinary and the safety. He ulating people with diseases and to report on the sanitary condition of the cow stables and surroundings. has won between three and four was not her most noteworthy feat last

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Symptoms of any previous long-distance ride, and it is likely to withstand many attempts to be lowered. He is 22 years of age, and has been riding a bicycle of age, and has be

Ontfielder Genins and Pitcher Steph ens have been released by Cincinna;

The Rochester club has fined witcher Meakin \$100 and suspended him for th Owing to Grim's broken finger roung Merritt has been doing all of Louis ville's catching, and doing it well The New Yorks started their Western trip well, but have had hard sted KIMBLE & SCHMID. ling at Chicago, St-Louis and Fitts

tain Ward are not the best of friends now, nor have they been for years. The Cleveland men are all-taking

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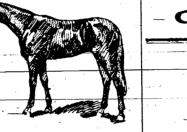
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The Chattanooga club has signed second baseman Nicholson. The Cincinnati club has engage pitcher Duryea, late of Washington.

good care of themselves. They was that pennant and want it badly.

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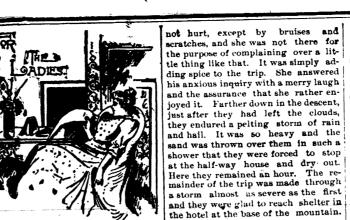


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With cowslips in her flaxen hair.
In straightly hanging gown of blu
A crook within her lily hand,
A silver buckle on her shoe,

She sits upon a daisied bank. Her fleecy flock are feeding er heart calls over, like a bird ). Colin, Colin, Colin dea ! "My love a blue-eyed shepherd i He leads his flock on youder lea: I am a simple shepherdess. But Colin comes a wooing me!

Dear Colin stands among his flock, And stares across the meadow-gate He sees sweet Phyllis' gown o' blu d leaves his lambkins to their fate "O, Colin, Colin, Colin dear!"
Sweet Phyliis hears her heart repeat,
She starts and blushes, for she sees
Her own dear Colin at her feet. A pattering of little hoofs, Through meadow-grasses crisp wi A bleating at the meadow-gate, and Colin's sheep are coming too.

knave shall repent to me. He shall recall my husband on his knees. To The work of the "Shut-in Society" dare to treat Germany's greatest man appeals to the interest of all sympalike that! Woe upon him benefit and pleasure to its afflicted members. The society was founded and then followed a stampede led by members. The society was founded the ministers, who rushed out of the difference ago by Mrs. Conklin, of Madison, N. J., an invalid for many years, who, finding the monotony of the sick room decorated at the Riemann for the Riemann the sick room dreary, conceived the idea of entering into correspondence alone in the brilliantly lighted saloons. with other people similarly afflicted in order that they might be mutually

Patti Sang for the Parrot. In her castle at Craig-y-Nos Mme. to pleasant, that it was extended to Patti has a \$6,000 parrot, which she finally the cherishes and pets as if it were a child. number became so large that One day there went to interview Patti them- a young man who had traveled long com- and far to view the beautiful Craig-y posed of members, invalids shut in Nos palace. "Mme. Patti will be here n the world and associate members in a moment," said the door attendant. Just then there was a rustle of skirts teer to correspond with members in a and Mme. Patti swept into a room adteer to correspond with members in a certain assigned district, and to subscribe at least \$1 a year. The society fully birdlike notes rose upon the air, off the enormous car designed to transis largely composed of women, but unmistakably from Patti's throat. ere is a men's department and a children's branch. The principal in- lighted listener to himself, "and she is will be drawn by six or more powerful children's branch. The principal interests of the society are its library, too modest to come in here and sing locomotives. which sends out books and periodicals to all parts of the Union, and also abroad; its wheel-chair department, which furnishes invalid's chairs to the difference of the Union, and also the difference of the Union, and the difference of the Union, and the differ sembers unable to buy them; its paper, were pulled aside and the attendant

Emperor. At the Prince's official fare-

well reception just before his retire-

ent from public life there were pres-

ent several members of the cabinet,

he whole staff of the foreign office

and a large number of dignitaries of

Bismarck was unusually silent and

But to accept my husband's resigna-

tion was an act of infamy which the

rently in a mood of grief rather

to prisoners. About 1,700 have been to prisoners in Sing Sing

Reyal Grandmothers of Europe.

A Paris periodical publishes some interesting statistics as to those Queens and Princesses of Europe who married earliest and are grandmothers or greatest fearliest and are grandmothers or greatest fearliest and are grandmothers. The first on the list is make the wages paid to women less and princesses of the standard guage, and the principle that of the procket, the limits of range being the fine standard guage, and the principle that of the limits of line and charge of powder. The first on the list is make the wages paid to women less and powder. The first on the list is make the wages paid to women less and the principle that of the procket, the limits of line and the principle that of the limits of line and charge of powder. The motive power suggested is slow powder, and the principle that of the limits of line and charge of powder. In this section of the torpedo, A is a chamber filled with slow burning powder; B, a line (or wire if telegraph service is required); C, anchors, the dotted to a leading review, can now go.

The motive power suggested is slow powder, and the principle that of the limits of line and charge of powder. In this section of the torpedo, A is a charge of powder. Lady—What makes these fashion publications so costly?

Dealer—The plates, madam, the principle that of the limits of line and charge of powder. In this section of the torpedo, A is a charge of powder. It is intended to transport vessels of the standard guage, 4 feet 8 is inches to be three railway tracks of the standard guage, 4 feet 8 is inches to be three railway tracks of the standard guage, 4 feet 8 is inches to be three railway tracks of the standard guage, 4 feet 8 is inches to be three railway tracks of the standard guage, 4 feet 8 is inches to be three railway tracks of the standard guage, 4 feet 8 is inches to be three railway tracks of the standard guage, 4 feet 8 is inches to be the powder, and the principle that of the limi Duke of Montpensier. She became temporary, to be terminated upon marriage. Finally, the great influx of riage. Finally, the great influx of women into the industrial field has

The Comtesse de Paris was born made the supply greater than the delept. 21, 1848, married May 30, 1864. | mand. Princess Clotilde, the eldest daughter A Remarkable Irishwoman of King Victor Emanuel, was born The death is announced of Miss Har-March 2, 1843, was married on Jan. 30, Ireland, a lady who earned uni siso married at 16; she was born on Sept. 3, 1851, and was married on Oct. and was generally attended by a guard

en childhood into the lives of the state propertor, and found the valuagent prospector, and found the valuable silver mine on her territory, in
which she now owns a half interest.
She sings charmingly, accompanying
herself on the piano or guitar, and
handles a cambric needle or a waterhandles a cambr

an adze or a jack plane. She entertains delightfully, at her home, whist parties, little dances, and even an ocasional german. Her name is Mrs. Barber and she has been twice a widow. A woman who can run a ranch, build a house, manage a mine, and engineer a successful german deserves a prominent place in the ranks of women of genius.

Down Pike's Peak on Her Wheel.

Mrs. C. C. Candy is the first lady

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Mrs. C. C. Candy is the first lady women for men, yet when women ask to participate in the educational benefits of the university they have difficulty in gaining even inadequate concessions, and share not at all in the honor of its degrees.

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Mrs. C. C. Candy is the first lady women for men, yet when we was a hatchet and ice pick. A handy ice shave recently patented shaves and collects ice from a block without removing it from the refrigerator.

There has been invented an antifair, to consist of memorial half dollars, or "Columbian half dollars." The designs of the coin have been selected. When one train gets on the same pair of metals as another train within a certain distance, the current so acts as the head of Columbus. The plaster the head of Columbus was made by A. S. J. Dunbar, sculptor, of Washington, Dunbar, Sculptor, of W

PASSING EVENTS IN THE FIELD

OF SCIENCE. \$43,000. Canada to Have an Overland Ship Rail A novel form of inclined railway has

road That Will Baffle Nature - A Life been built at Bridgenorth, England. It Saving Device General Notes of the connects the upper and lower parts of e town, communication between which was formerly provided by means of steps cut in the solid rock. The length of the track is only 201 feet, but The death of George Sydney Percival its vertical rise is 111 feet. There are on the 1st ult. cut short a career of two cars, on separate lines of rail, and unusual promise. With what seemed they are connected by a steel cable passa storm almost as severe as the first and they were glad to reach shelter in the hotel at the base of the mountain.

Blemarck's Wile and the Kalser.

It is said that Princess Bismarck is in a great measure responsible for the open attitude of hostility recently assumed by the ex-Chancellor toward the sumer by the ex-Chancellor toward the Emperor. At the Prince's official fare
at times almost a genius for mechanics, a love of study, and a conscientious devotion to his work, regardless of time or personal comfort, Percival at the age of 25, and with only two years age o at times almost a genius for mechanics, ing round a wheel at the top. They well as the erection of costly steam while the brakesman turns the handle. plants. He was a member of the The track is cut out of the solid rock,

American Society of Mechanical Engi- so that it shall not spoil the beaut neers, also the First Battalion Naval of the landscape. Reserve, and a graduate of the Colum-A Life Saving Device bia College School of Mines. - Scienti-The first sketches below show a line fic American. carrying fish torpedo designed by Mr. At the last session of the Ontario William Hodgkinson. It is intended than resentment. The Princess, on the other hand, was almost beside herself with rage. She exclaimed in a loud voice: "It was I who advised my husband to bear no longer with the Emperor's petty interference in mathematics."

At the last session of the Ontario to carry from two and a half to three miles of line, and an automatic anchor company. The project of this company and rudder, and, with its motive power complete, all in 8 to 10 feet. Its shell and the float are to be a complete, and the float are to be a complete. Emperor's petty interference in matters which he does not understand.

> per. A speed of this siles an hour for two miles is to be obtained under avorable circumstances with this form of construction.

from forward aft, and us to coun-

terbalance waste in th. owder cham-

Simply stated the plans provide for basins or docks at the terminals, which ped up to the window can be emptied and filled at will, and UNDER HAVE inmistakably from l'atti's throat.

"She is singing to me," said the derection of the care the vessels will port them. On the car the vessels will rest securely on cradles. The car itself a large coil of small line on deck. The rest of those fire-crackers. simplicity of this will commend itself to seamen, for 'Jack' is not capable of

Erie and Niagara Falls. It would take directly from Lake Huron and Lake Ontario traffic which now stops at Buf- wedge under the arms of the anchor wedge under the arms of the anchor and asked if I'd float through life with Auxiliary, which is supporting a native nurse in a Shanghai hospital. Another branch of the work is writing letters to prisoners. About 1,700 have been to prisoners in Sing Sing.

Ontario traffic which now stops at Buffalo. Vessels from Chicago to Duluth drawing twenty feet could go to Ogdenburg and down the St. Lawrence, nearly 200 miles further East than they held the points would be raised and catch the ground.

The motive power suggested is slow "You may wait upon Mme. Patti falo. Vessels from Chicago to Duluth drawing twenty feet could go to Ogdenburg and down the St. Lawrence, nearly 200 miles further East than they held the points would be raised and catch the ground. "Yes." "Well, he was row "Well and asked if I'd float through life with

Scientific Notes

Berlin University is the third larg-

earliest and are grandmothers or greatgrandmothers. The first on the list is make the wages paid to women less princess Milena was born May 4, 1847, marcess Milena was born May 4, 1847, marsays, the mere fact that woman has cess Milena was born May 4, 1847, marsays, the mere fact that woman has cess Milena was born May 4, 1847, marsays, the mere fact that woman has cess Milena was born May 4, 1847, marsays, the mere fact that woman has cess Milena was born May 4, 1847, marsays, the mere fact that woman has contained to transport vessels of der; B, a line (or wire if telegraph service is required); C, anchors, the dotted displacement weight and 1 feet displac maried on Nov. 8, 1860, Prince Nicolas of Montenegro, then 19 years of age.

Princess Milena became a mother at 17 and a grandmother at 37; she has at the present time ten children three she reveives lowers have constant to the industrial system as a new factor is of itself sufficient to keep new factor is of itself sufficie

Princess Milena became a mother at 17 her wages low. Secondly, her lack of and a grandmother at 37; she has at the present time ten children, three sons and seven daughters. Then comes the Duchess of Montpensier, a sister the Duchess of Montpensier, a sister the Duchess of Montpensier, a sister than the present time ten children, three she receives lowers her economic standard. Thirdly, she lacks technical deflection tables for changing the distribution of the route two, and perhaps three, deflection tables for changing the distribution. The grades, as ascertained from vardarm or boom. of Queen Isabella of Spain; she was spend time in acquiring this training, rection. The grades, as ascertained from yardarm, or boom, born Jan. 30, 1832, married at 14 the

AN OCEAN STEAMER IN TRANSIT

between those two points.

wood on Georgian Bay in Lake Huro

for the purpose of hauling lake vessels

est in the world. Paris, with 9,215 students, and Vienna, with 6,220, are SECTION OF THE GREAT CAR. larger. let Gardner, of Celcarra, Mayo county, from all available data, will be 33 feet Black glass was once used for mir-1859, to Prince Napoleon, and a grandmother at a mother at 19 and a grandmother at 4. Queen Isabella was 16 years old when she married; she became a mother at 10 and a grandmother at 10 and a grandm rors, as well as transparent glass

siso married at 16, she was born on Sept. 3, 1551, and was married on Oct. 27, 1867, to King George; abe became a mother at 17; and a grandmother at 30.

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Notes by the Way.

Signora Aurelia Cimminor Folliero de tons has had notable success in establishing a rural school for girls in lives one of the now remarkable women even of this most remarkable women even of the most remarkable women even of this most remarkable women even of South America.

Mr. White settled in Riverside about

will soon be confirmed by the investi- coat in case of rain. an adze or a jack plane. She enter- Cambridge, Eng., has six colleges gations of others.—New York Medical A novel household tool combines a

Mrs. C. C candy is the first lady cyclist who has yet had the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the diseases-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the disease-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the disease-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the disease-brought about by the climate of the country to save their eyes from the disease-brought about by the country to save their eyes from the disease-brought about by the country to save their eyes from the disease-brought about to the climate of the country the country of the country the country to save their eyes from the disease-brought about the country to save their eyes from the disease-brought about to the climate of country the country of the country the country of the country the country the country the country the country of the country the country the country of the country the c

The bill also provides for the striking of 50,000 bronze medals, with ap TO MAKE YOU LAUGH. WE HAVE BEEN WITH YOU OVER 22 YEARS. propriate devices and emblems, at a cost of \$60,000, and 50,000 vellum impressions for diplomas at a cost of

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running expenses?

"Shoes, in course."

Aunt-Why, Clara! How do you manage to get one hand so much more



Clara-That is the hand on which I year my engagement ring

Little Dick-Papa, how does thunder asnore and the firing lanyard pulled.

Then, when ignition is well begun.

Stip the launching line and let go all but a life line, which should be fast to sour milk?

"I thought you didn't, or you "I don't know." wouldn't 'a' used such big words.' An Interrupted Celebration. Little Boy (weakly)-Mamma, am

Mamma-Yes, my pet; the doctor ha got all the powder out of your face, and ne says he can save your eyesight.

Little Boy—Then please move my Mamma-What for, my cherub? Little Boy-I want to shoot off the

High-Priced Work
Lady-What makes these fashion
publications so costly?
Dealer-The plates, madam, the

still alive, though it has eaten nothing for a year. A man in Boston has a Mexican bee

weather than she is in dry weather. And so the canoeist who wins gets

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1892.

### The 26th Volume.

With this issue the Enterprise begins another year. In thanking our friends for past favors let us hope that we have merited their confidence and good will so that we may receive their favors in the coming year.

We have had substantial aid offered us in the production of a boom edition and shall hasten the work as much as possible.

In the meantime we must ask our friends in Manchester and surrounding towns to assist us in procuring photographs of buildings and people as well as in writing short historical sketches of the same.

We do not think it necessary to make any promises of what the ENTERPRISE will do the coming year. We shall strive to make it better than it is now. All must admit that it is better than it was a year ago. If we are well patronized we shall make some improvements. But our efforts shall always be for the interest of our village and surrounding towns, for good government, education and business. Will you help us?

To our exchanges and the state press we wish to extend our thanks for the many flattering notices and words of encouragement we have received from them in the past twenty-five years. How good and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity.

Here goes for another twenty-five.

The hearing of the claims in the Antcliff estate occupied nearly all of last week and the commissioners, Messrs. S. H. Perkins and Lyman Baldwin, stood the contest with tortitude. From the evidence offered by the heirs it appears that Wm. Antcliff had about 500 pounds sterling he gave to his son John in trust for hisamount, together with the accumulations, died in 1891 without doing so. The seven amount would, with the expenses accru- and more wise. ing, about wipe out the estate, leaving respective clients with all the vigor and ability they possessed. The claim of A. entry. J. Waters for \$18.35 for services was allowed and an offset put in of \$100, money claimed to have been advanced to money while Waters swore he never had. The hearing of testimony and the arguments on this last claim caused considerable merriment among the spectators. We understand that the claim of Waters was allowed and also the set-off in favor of the estate, but that Waters will appeal to the circuit court. The hearing of further claims was adjourned until the 16th Since the above was put in type we learn that the claim of the heirs was allowed at \$\frac{4}{5}(6).40. John was made one of the heirs, so there were eight heirs getting \$\frac{2}{5}(0).40\$. John was made one of the heirs, so there were eight heirs getting \$\frac{2}{5}(0).40\$. The village board of health held a meeting has the health officer, Dr. Iddings, promulgated the health officer, Dr. Iddings, Draced court, of said Proback Court of said took of said county, commissioners and the health officer, Dr. Iddings, Draced court, of said Proback Court of said county, commissioners and the health officer, Dr. Iddings, Draced county, commissioners and the health officer, Dr. Iddings, Draced court, of said Proback Court of said Proback Court of said roback court of said Proback Court, of said county, decreased, h

United States Pension Agent Harvey ginning Sept. 5. Appreciating the fact accumulated fifth and sources of fifth. that many of the old soldiers of Michigan would want to attend the G. A. R. encampment in Washington in the near future, Mr. Harvey bastened the payment in order that each veteran might have his check in good season. The task of paying the 43,000 pensioners of the state was accomplished in just one week, the work oming to an end Friday evening.

Gov. Winans recommends and requests of Columbus day. Oct, 21, as a general that civic and military organizations join in the celebration.

No meeting will be held of the board of pension examiners Sept. 21. The examiners all over the country have been of the national G. A. R. encampment.

### The Washtenaw County Fair.

Every citizen of the county of Washtenaw ought to have it indelibly impressed upon his mind that the county fair will be held in Ann Arbor on Sept. 27 to 30. Eyery farmer in Washtenaw county ought to have known this and kept it closely in mind for several months past, and he would had he been a reader of the Sept. 19 to 23, ENTERPRISE. They ought to have been preparing for it. Their stock should be represented by the fatted calf, the large porkers, sleek steer, milch cow and thorough-bred horse and sheep. The farmer's wife should have selected a pair of turkeys, chickens, ducks, etc., for exhibition besides samples of her excellent butter

and specimens of her skill with the needle. The best varieties of grain, potatoes and fruit, the big pumpkins and squashes ought to have been selected and ready for and the mountains—has compelled the the great event. Let us presume that all

this has been done. this has been done.

Now, there are some farmers who like to take a day off and go to the county

This train will be known as the "Rocky fair, but neglect to take something along Mountain Limited," and will be put in for exhibition. Too many of them think for exhibition. Too many of them think that it don't pay, that it is too much trouble. Why, my tarmer reader, do you not know that the competition among farmers is what makes good farmers and big crops? Do you not know that a few years ago when the southern Washtenaw formers' club offered prizes to its members. farmers' club offered prizes to its members land Short Line, and a few of the large who would show the largest yield of corn cities through which it passes are Des per acre, that it increased not only the Moines, Dayenport, Council Bluffs, Omaacreage, but the yield of corn in this section hundreds of bushels? Do you not Goodland. know that the farmer who was not a member of the club quietly strove to excel his neighbor who was a member. in the number of bushels of corn to the acre, this service what our patrons always say, and that by so doing, by extra work in preparing the land, by carefully selecting the seed and by extra cultivation he in many instances did excel his neighbor? Extended for its columns reported through Omaha.

Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at a number of such instances.

the quantity of exhibits and try to excel them. The more grain or potatoes a man can raise to the acre the better the profit.

Another thing. At the county fair the farmer-meets men from all sections and if he is at all talkative, he will learn what crops pay best on clay, sand or stony farms and how best to work them. The interchange of views on such subjects are most profitable. We doubt not that many a farmer who has been cutting his land by driving a wagon across the fields with plaster, grain, etc., will find what a mistake they have made when they see one of Kimble & Schmid's stoneboats.

These are a few points as to why people should attend some fair, and it goes without saying that they should attend their own county fair whether it be Jackson, Lenawee or Washtenaw, but we started in to speak of the Washtenaw county when he came to this country, which sum fair which comes off at Ann Arbor Sept. 27 to 30, premium lists of which were John's-brothers and sisters, which distributed throughout the country some time since, and every barn and bill board were to be divided on the death of the throughout the county has bright colored parents. In 1870 William died, and in printed matter telling about the wonder- lass his wife died. Very little was said ful things to be seen there, so we will not about the division—until John married. about the division until John married enumerate. It will be well worth the again, then he promised to fix it up but time and expense of going and you willlearn a lesson which if put to use next heirs filed seperate claims of \$3,000, which season will make you healthier, wealthier

Arrangements have been made with little for Mrs. Anteliff's heirs. The hear- H. L. Rose to take to Ann Arbor any ing brought out several very fine points exhibit that people of this section of the of law and the lawyers fought for their county may wish to send over and have not time to go themselves and make the

Least someone might get a false impres-Waters to carry on a suit of some kind sion from our item last week that "The for Antcliff. Heirs of Antcliff claimed village health officer does not seem to be at that Waters told them that he had the all alarmed over the cholera scare," and infer that we thought he was lax in his duties, we will say that he has only to attend to such cases as are reported to him.

cial request upon owners and occupants of property for an immediate inspection of their premises and to remedy all sanitary of Detroit has made an unusually rapid defects that may be found to exist, giving payment of pensions for the quarter be. special attention to waste and garbage, to

JOHN DRESSELHOUSE. WILLIAM KOEBBE D. O. LTRINGHAM. T. L. HODINGS, M. D.

Years ago the inhabitants of Sharon thought the low range of hills known as the "short hills," were practically worthless, but experience has taught them that n and soil are peculiarly adaptd to fruit culture, and some of the earliest grown and best quality of fruit brought to market comes from the "short hills" of Sharon. A. A. Brooks, who lives nearly and on the fly leaf is the following inscription: "To Gov. Winans, with our love. Prince and Princess Michael."

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There are 18 divorce cases on the calf excused by the surgeon general on account endar for the present term of the circuit

him a line.

### Meetings, Etc.

Chelsea fair Oct. 11 to 13. State fair at Lansing Sept. 12 to 16. Lenawee county fair at Adrian Sept.

Washtenaw county fair at Ann Arbo

West Michigan fair at Grand Ravids

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a number of such instances.

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## HAEUS SLER'S

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Corsy or Washrknaw. The undersigned having been appelned
by the Probate Court for said Qunty, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and
demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph
Lowery, late of said county, deceased, hereby trive
notice that six months from date are allowed, by
order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present
themedisms against the estate of said deceased, and
that they will meet at the law officer of A. F. Freeman in the village of Manchester in said county
on the 5th day of December and on the 6th day of
March next, at ten Officek a. mr. of each of said days
to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated,
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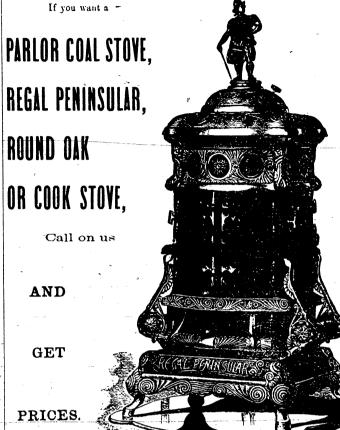
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Another point: Don't let the emphasis rest exclusively on the "Local." You now want not only a Local Paper, but a Local News-paper. The Local events are of such absorbing interest and concern to every intelligent citizen that the thing of first and absolutely commanding importance to him is that he shall have all the Local news. You want a newspaper that will give you ALL the FACTS-ALL the NEWS, State, County and Local. In taking the Enterprise you will not be dependent upon the ready-made opinions of the "organs," which may or may not be true, according as their party interests are affected. You want an INDEPENDENT NEWS-paper.

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It devotes much space to the always interesting Talmage Sermons, gives a column of Sunday School Lessons, etc. The ENTERPRISE is essentially a home paper. Every issue contains matter of interest to all the members of the household. High grade Short Stories are always found in its columns, and in the selection of these Stories special care is exercised to avoid objectionable fiction. The varied interests of women are carefully provided for, also the Farm and Household.

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Gent Edward Said Aerth and Commissioners.

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I rested on the breezy height.
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Beneath a maple tree:
Below, the mighty river took
Its sparkling shade and sheeny light
Down to the somber sea.

And clustered by the leaping brook,
The roofs of white St. Irence. Above St. Irence.

And there I saw a little child Between the tossing goldenrod,
Coming along to me:
She was a tender little thing,
Bo fracile sweet so Mary-mild,
I thought her name Marte:
No other name methought could cling
To anyone so fair a she.

And when we came at last to meet,
I spoke a simple word to her.
"Where are you going, Marie?"
She answered and she did not smile,
But ob, her voice—her voice so sweet,
"Down to Saint I renee." she answered and and the did not asset to be her voice—her voice so sweet, "Down to Saint Irenee."

And so passed on to walk her mile and left the lonely road to me.

And as the night came on space
With stars above the darkened hills.
I heard perpetually.
Chiming along the falling hours.
On the deep dusk that mellow phrase.
"Down to Saint Ireuee:"
It seemed as if the stars and flowers
Should all go there with me.

A Dog's Decision.

A slight variation of the story about the dog which is claimed by two persons, and which is allowed to decide between them, and goes straight to his rightful master, putting the thief to shame, has been recorded by the newspapers of the town of Projestienten, in Hungary. It appears that a hard-working knife-grinder came to the police authorities of the town, and reported that a rag-picker had stolen his dog, and still had him.

The matter was looked into, and it was found that the rag-picker had in his possession a splendid dog of the variety known as the Great Dane, of which he could give no satisfactory ac-

The case was brought into court, and the judge decided that the dog himself should settle the matter.

imself should settle the matter.

The two claimants were placed at long table. The dog each end of a long table. was led in by a bailiff, and held by a string at a point between the judge and the table, and exactly half way

and the table, and the table, and the table, and the two claimants.

The judge then clapped his hands three times, and the two men began to whistle vigorously to the dog. At the same instant the bailiff loosed the

The Great Dane looked at the ragpicker, then at the knife-grinder; then at one bound he cleared the table, down an aisle of the courtroom, and disappeared through the door, to the astonishment of the court and the spectators.

The fact was that the dog belonged to neither of the contestants, but to a gentleman to whose house he went straight from the court-room. He had been stolen successively by both the knife-grinder and the rag-picker.

## Novel Biding.

"There is no motion so delightful as riding on horseback," writes the Plata," who, on the pampas of that country, was taught to ride at a tender age, and learned to look at man as a parasitical creature, fitted to occupy

the agreeable sensations attendant on they would allow it. and from the knowledge that something with life over the ground with speed and safety, and that, too, without any material or

physical exertion on our part.

The author mentions one species of pleasure in riding that few Englishpeaking riders have ever heard of.

When riding by night on the pampas he used to enjoy lying back on his horse till his head and shoulders rested on the animal's back. His feet were raised till they pressed against the horse's neck, and in this position, made by practice safe and comfortable, he gazed at the starry sky, seeing nothing of earth, but letting his mind absorb the impression created by the vast circle of the heavens glittering with innumerable stars. To enjoy this method of riding thor-

oughly the rider must have perfect confidence in the sure-footedness of his horse and the horse must have a similar confidence in his rider. The animal must go over level, grassy ground, and at a swift, harmonious pace.

Then the illusion is that of soaring through space—an enchantment heightened by the muffled sound of the hoofs on the soft sward, which suggests the rushing of wings.

An Interesting Little Comet Winnecke's comet, which is now pay-ing another visit to the neighborhood of the sun, the period of its revolution being about two months short of six years, is especially interesting because its motions have given evidence of disturbance similar to what has been observed in the case of Encke's comet.

It was at one time quite generally ed by astronomers that these variations were due to a resisting medium filling space, through which the comets were compelled to pass, but much doubt has been cast upon that

The variations unquestionably exist, er, especially in the case of Encke's comet, and an explanation is required. Instead of the theory of a resisting medium, it has been suggested that comets which exhibit indications of being retarded in their motion may pass at every revolution through some sloud of meteoric matter which is also sircling around the sun in an orbit in-

recting that of the cornets. The observations which are now bemade on Winnecke's comet may help to settle the question whether it sally is retarded in its motion round the sun. Unfortunately this resting comet cannot be seen with-

out the aid of a telescope. It is true of THE KING'S HIGHWAY comets as of people that the most conspicuous are not always the most important.

Knew His Place.

Harper's Magazine prints a story of an old Revolutionary soldier, a resident I Vermont, who never wearied of relating his own adventures, and who, as he grew older, seemed to grow more and more imaginative. One "yarn,"

There he hastened to the "Mr. Washington's' tent and reported his errand accomplished. At this point in his accomplished. At this point in his right road. accomplished. At this point in his son halting at cross-roads, and you can story the old gentleman always waxed son halting at cross-roads, and you can tell by his looks that he wishes to ask

able a man as he'd ever see; and then ence this morning conscious of he took off his sword and his belt, and fact that there are many of you here he handed 'em to me, savin' as how I who realize that there are a he handed 'em to me, sayin' as how I who realize that there are a was so much braver than him I'd thousand wrong roads, but only earned the right to wear 'eminstead of him. He thought as how I was so that you have come in to ask which one much more fitten for sich honor than it is. Here is one road which open him, an' he wanted me to take his widely, but I have not much faith in

At this interesting point the narrator would stop and wait till some one asked, as some one always did: "What did you say, Mr. L-

Then he would draw himself up to his full height and reply: "I says to him, says I, 'Mr. Washington, you're a better eddicated man than I am, you keep 'em yourself.' "

### Imported Ruffians.

We presume that most of our readers have observed, without much surprise, that the person who made the savage assault of an assassin upon Mr. Frick, the manager of the Homestead steel works, was a Russian Jew.

Moreover, every one of the other persons arrested for or suspected of complicity in the crime was a for-Furthermore, not one of them all was an employe of the company which Mr. Frick managed, or had any personal grievance whatever

In short, these men have come to the country only to defy its laws, and to introduce anarchy and confusion. The assassin himself declared, when he was asked why he committed the act, that all tyrants ought to be put

The tyrant who is least to be tolerated is the man who usurps the right to accuse, try, convict and punish those whom he regards as tyrants. From what is known of the life of this Rusform one of a jury of twelve, much pire were exhausted. Because of inless to act as judge, jury and execu-

tioner. This affair enforces the old lesson that our laws are too lax-that we are permitting men to come among us who do the country, and can do, nothing but harm. There is a present and a pressing duty to urge upon Congress the passage of laws that will put a stop to the practice of harboring all the assassins and anarchists of the old world.

## "Sit" and "Set."

hen, although they cannot sit her; somed of the Lord shall return, and parasitical creature, fitted to occupy hen, although they cannot sit ner; somed of the book of a horse.

The pleasures of riding flow from the hen might on them by the hour if the hen might on the hen might on the hen might on the hen might on them by the hour if the hen might on the he

but he can set the basin on it, and First, this road of the text is the and thought sustains us and carries us neither the basin nor the grammarians King's highway. In the diligence you would object.

for willing, or he might set his foot on it. But if he should set on the aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there, the grammarians as well as the dog would breath; under projecting rock; along howl, metaphorically at least.

grammarians.

## They Understood.

Every choir or orchestra leader knows Every cnoir of orchestra leads that musicians and singers are what that musicians and singers are what of human wretchedness; it should tun-Horace calls genus irritabile, that is net all the mountains of earthly diffian irritable race. It requires tact and culty; it should be wide enough and

occasions. He would have the band shouting of angels and the execration out at 5 o'clock in the morning and the of devils. st thing in the evening.

just come into camp, Gen. Custer to it, and, after the road was compared the hand out. The men were pleted waved his blistered hand over ordered the band out. The men were tired, and reported that they had lost the mouth pieces to their instruments. ordered the band out. the mouth pieces to their instruments.

may take pickaxes and shovels and help repair the roads. You may find tion of Italy; but our King, at the missing mouth-pieces while you are that the band played soon after.

## Miscellaneous Items.

No really sensible person ever renembers enough of poetry to recite it.

A girl who flirts does not flirt very arched and buttressed have given way long before she begins to show the and crushed the passengers

salaries of \$5,000.

Probably not one man in a hundred can give another man a present without wondering what he is going to get in returns.

Accommodating Herself.

She-You don't know what you are right in St. Louis.

nountain bandits, and at the very next

turn of the road you will perish. But

f you are really on this clean road of

which I have been speaking, then you

will stop ever and anon to wash in the

water that stands in the basin of the

eternal rock. Ay, at almost every

step of the journey you will be crying

heart!" If you have no such as-

pirations as that, it proves that you have mistaken your way;

and if you only look up and see the finger-board above your head, may read upon it the words: "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is death." Without holiness no man shall see the

lusts, your worldliness, and yet get to

God, this morning I shall shatter the

Still further, the road spoken of is a

That is, if a man is three-fourths an

open; while there has been many

the story of Faraday's theory of elec-

trical polarization, and yet has been

shut out of heaven. There has been

many a man who stood in an observa-

tory and swept the heavens with his

telescope, and yet he has not been able

man has been familiar with all the

higher branches of mathematics, and

yet could not do the simple sum,"What

shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own

soul?" Many a man has been a fine reader of tragedies and poems, and yet

could not "read his title clear to man-

sions in the skies." Many a man has

botanized across the continent, and yet

did not know the "Rose of Sharon and

the Lily of the Valley." But if one

shall come in the right spirit, asking

the way to heaven, he will find it a

He who tries to get on the road to

heaven through the New Testament

teaching will get on beautifully. He

who goes through philosophical discus-

sion will not get on at all. Christ

says: "Come to me and I will take all

your sins away, and I will take all

your troubles away." Now what is the use of my discussing it any

tne use of my discussing it any more? Is not that plain? -If you wanted to go to London, and I pointed you out a highway thoroughly laid out, would I be wise in

detaining you by a geological dissussion

about the gravel you will pass over, or

nuscles you will have to bring into day? No. After this bible has

pointed you the way to heaven, is it

wise for me to detain you with any

discussion about the nature of the hu-

man will, or whether the atonement is

road-go on it. It is a plain way.

ners." And that is you and that is

you become a little child, you cannot see the kingdom of God." If you are

saved, it will not be as a philosopher,

it will be as a little child. "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Unless you

get the spirit of little children, you

will never come out at their glorious

Still further: this road to heaven is

safe road. Sometimes the traveler in

those ancient highways would think

there was a lion by the way, burying

his head deep between his paws, and

was a mauled carcass by the road-

you feel, this morning, your entire security. I tell you plainly that one

minute after a man has become a child

of God, he is as safe as though he had

been ten thousand years in heaven.

He may slip, he may slide, he may

stumble; but he cannot be destroyed.

Kept by the power of God, through

faith, unto complete salvation. Ever-

away, and when the redeemed of

When my last wound is healed, when

trumpets and all across heaven there

be chorus of morning stars, chorus of

white-robed victors, chorus of martyrs

from under the throne, chorus of ages,

chorus of worlds, and there be but one

song sung, and but one name spoken,

WHO CAME FIRST?

Did the Ancients Drift Across the

lantic to America?

CARDECAS, Peru, Aug. 24.—That recked vessels had drifted across the

Atlantic to America centuries before

doubt. Taking into consideration the

northeast trade winds and the westerly

equatorial current, it would be a min

acle if they had not drifted over.

Glas, in his history of the Canaries,

other in 1731. The last with no one on

Of course many vessels -Carthagin

ian, Phoenician and others drifted

Magazine. Even canoes from Africa

The writer believes that the ruins of

Copal and Palenqua, in Yucatan, are

negroes on the Isthmus of Darien.

but one throne honored-that of

lastingly safe.

Jesus only.

stand this as well as I can.

Any little child here can under-

"This is a faithful saying, and

plain way. The pardon is plain. The peace is plain. Everything is plain.

the Morning Star. Many a

delusion.

"Create within me a clean

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES TO THE ENGLISH.

A Thrilling Sermon Taken from Isaiah 85: 8-10-Obtain Joy and Gladness and Sorrow and Sadness Shall Fice

and more imaginative. One "yarn," of which he was particularly fond, had to do with a time when Gen. Washington needed, for some reason, to send a dispatch to Gen. Lafayette. The trip was so peculiarly hazardous that Washington hesitated to order any one to undertake it.

He stepped out in front of a line of men and asked for a volunteer. For a moment or two no one moved.

"Then," the veteran Vermontér used to say, "I just stepped out three paces and tipped my lat, and said I, 'I'm your man, Mr. Washington."

He set out at once, and after many hair-breadth escapes, found General Lafayette and returned safely to camp. There he hastened to the "Mr. Washington" and the reason who want to find the stepped way. There are thousands of people here this morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped was the morning who want to find the stepped with the morning who want to find the stepped with the morning who want to find the stepped with the morning who want to find the stepped with the morning who want to find the stepped with the morning who want to find the stepped with the morning who want to find the stepped with the morning who want to find the stepped with the morning who want to find the stepped with the washing to morning who want to find the stepped with the washing to morning who want to find the stepped with the washing to morning who want to find the stepped with the washing to morning who want to find the stepped with the washing to morning who want to find the stepped with the washing to morning who want to find the stepped with the washing to morning who want to find the stepped with the washing to morning who want to find the washing to morning who want to f

eloquent:

"The General he said he thought as a question as to what direction he had

"The General he said he thought as a And I stand in your preshow I was as plucky, and as brave, and as better take. And I stand in your pres-

> There are a great many expensive toll gates scattered all along that way. Indeed at every rod you must pay in tears or pay in flagellations. On that road, if you get through it at all, you have to pay your own way; and since this dif-fers so much from what I have heard in regard to the right way, I believe it is the wrong way.

Here is another road. On either side of it are houses of sinful entertainment, and invitations to come in and dine and rest; but, from the looks of the people who stand on the piazza, I am very certain that it is the wrong house and the wrong way. Here is another road. It is very beautiful and macadamized. The horses' hoofs clatter and ring, and they who ride over it spin along the highway, until suddenly they find that the road breaks over an embankment, and they try to halt, and they saw the bit in the mouth of the fiery steed, and ery "Ho! ho!" But it is too late, and-crash!-they go over the embankment. We shall turn, this morning, and see if we cannot find a different kind of a road.

You have heard of the Appian Way. It was three hundred and fifty miles long. It was twenty-four feet wide and on either side the road was a path for foot passengers. It was made out of rocks cut in hexagenal shape and What a road it must fitted together. What a road it must have been! Made of smooth, hard rock, three hundred and fifty miles No wonder that in the construclong. tion of it the treasures of a whole emvaders, and the elements, and time-the old conqueror who tears up a road as he goes over it—there is nothing left of that structure excepting a ruin. But I have this morning to tell you of a road built before the Appian Way, and yet it is as good as when first con structed. Millions of souls have gone over it. Millions more will come.

The prophets and apostles, too,
Pursued this road while here below:
We therefore will, without dismay
Still walk in Christ, the good old way.

"A highway will be there, and a vay, and it shall be called the way of Some one who believes in teaching holiness; the unclean shall not pass by example has concocted a over it; but it shall be for those: the desson in the use of two little words wayfaring men, though fools, shall not which have been a source of mortifica- err therein. No lion shall be there, not tion and trouble to many well meaning any ravenous beast shall go up thereon. it shall not be found there; but the re-A man, or woman either, can set a deemed shall walk there; and the ran-

would allow it.
nan cannot set on the wash-bench
sighing shall flee away!" dash over the Bernard pass of the Alps, He could sit on the dog's tail if the mile after mile, and there is not so by dangerous precipices; through tun And yet the man might set the tail nels adrip with the melting of the aside and then sit down, and the asglaciers; and perhaps for the first
sailed neither by the dog nor by the
time, learn the majesty of a road built and supported by government authori-

ty. Well, my Lord the King decided to build a highway from earth to heaven. It should span all the chasms an irritable race. It requires tact and firmness to manage them, such as Genicuster displayed in dealing with a refractory regimental band. The Buffalo Courier tells the story:

The gallant cavalryman believed in having martial music on all possible having martial music on all possible. He would have the band have the band have the pand the executions. He would have the band have the pand the executions are such as the story of them. Should be blasted out of the "Rock of Ages," and cemented with the blood of the Cross, and be lifted amid the executions.

The King sent his son to build that One day, when the regiment had road. He put head and hand and heart "Very well," said the General, "you poleon paid fifteen million francs for the way take nickages and shovels and cannon might go over for the devasta g mouth-pieces while you are greater expense, has built a road for a lit is unnecessary to state different purpose, that the banners of and played soon after. heavenly dominion might come down over it, and all the redeemed of earth

travel up over it. Being a King's highway, of course it marks of the wolf's teeth on her face. tempted to cross them. But Christ, the It is said that a number of women King, would build no such thing as editors in the United States receive that. The work done he mounts the chariot of his love, and multitudes If a man thinks a great deal of his mount with him, and he drives on and wife he gets lots of nice things for her up the steep of heaven amid when she is sick, which he eats himself.

Egyptian or Phoenician; that the Aztecs been properly cared for; but my text mys the unclean shall not walk on this She-I want to look at some bustless one. Room on either side to throw Clerk—Why, madam, bustless are no sway your sins. Indeed, if you want to carry them along you are not on the right road. That bridge will She—You don't know what you are talking of. I am going to visit friends break, those overhanging rocks will of Madoc, St. Brendan talking of. I am going to visit friends talk, the night will come down, bishops, problematical in St. Louis.

LESSUN XII-SEPT. 18--REVIEW ACTS I: I-VIII, 40.

folden Text: And We Are His Witnesses of Chese Things; and So Is Also the Half Ghost, Whom God Hath Given to Them That Obey Him.

Ascension of Christ. Acts i. 1-12.
Descent of the Spirit. ii. 1-12.
First Christian Church. iii. 37-47.
Lune Man Healed. iii. 1 b.
Before the Council. iv. 1-18.
Ananias and Sapphira. v. 1-11.
The Apostles Persecuted. v. 25-41. Home Readings.

Lord; and if you have any idea that Introductory—The lessons which we you can carry along your sins, your have studied during the past quarter have all borne on one general topicthe end of the Christian race, you are so the organization and growth of the awfully mistaken that, in the name of early church. We began with the ascension of our Lord, which fitly terminated his career upon the earth, and was speedily followed by the coming plain road. "The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein." istrator of a finished redemption. The idiot he can find this road just as well book of the Acts has been called "the as if he were a philosopher. The imbecile boy, the laughing-stock of the good reason: for at every successive street, and followed by a mob hooting turn of events it reveals the presence, at him, has only just to knock once at the intervention, the supervision of the gate of heaven, and it swings that divine agent, the third Person in the adorable Trinity. Proceeding with lecture about our work, we have considered in order a man who can lecture about our work we have considered in the pneumatics, and chemistry, and tell a series of events, each one of which has served to illustrate some important has served to illustrate some important aspect of ecclesiastical life or polity If we are not wiser and better Christians at the end of the quarter than at the beginning, it is because we have failed to make the most of our oppor-

tunities. Repeat the subject and Golden Text of each lesson.

Over how long a period of time do the lessons for this quarter extend? Name the principal places mentioned in these lessons

What great command did our Lord give his disciples just before his scension? What question did the disciples ask, and what answer did they

What took place immediately af ter the ascension?

By what two sensible tokens was the coming of the Holy Ghost pre-What result immediately followed this event?

What irrpression was made upon the assembled multitude? 10. What did the people say after Peter's sermon on the day of Pentecost, and how did Peter respond 11. What was the number of conversions?

12. What facts characterized the religious life of the Christians? 13.—Tell what you can of the heal ing of the lame man.

14. How did this miracle bring the apostles before the Sanhedrin? 15. What question was asked them physiological discussion about the there, and how did they answer it 16. What command was laid upon them

when they were turned loose? 17. To what source did the church turn in this emergency?

18. What reassuring token was granted

imited or unlimited? There is the in answer to prayer? 19. Narrate the story of Ananias and Sapphira. worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sin-

20. What facts led to the rearrest o the apostles? 21. In what supernatural way were

they once more turned loose? 22. What saved them from being put to death by the council? 23. What gross indignity was inflicted

upon them? 24. Give a full account of the martyrdom of Stephen. 25. How did Philip's preaching affect the people of Samaria?

26. What did the apostles do when they came down to Samaria? 27. How did Peter meet the proposal of

Simon Magus? imself perfectly secure, not knowing 28. Repeat the story of Philip and the Ethiopian eunuch.

## WAYSIDE WAIFS.

The ancient Egyptians believed that on was the bone shall be there." I wish I could make emy of Osiris, and for this reason it was considered impure. No one could make use of it even for the most ordinary requirements of life without polluting his soul in a way that would cause him harm, both on earth and in the other world.

The hard volcanic rock of Easter Island is covered with carvings intended to represent human faces, birds, fishes and mythical animals, but the most common figure is a mythical animal half human in form, with bowed back the last heart-break is ended, when the and long, claw-like legs and arms. Ac last tear of earthly sorrow is wiped cording to the natives, this symbol Lord shall come to Zion, then let all was intended to represent the god the harpers take down their harps, and "Meke-Meke," the great spirit of the all the trumpeters take down their sea.

A minister was at a small party one evening. After they had gone through games an old dame asked him if he would say yes to every question put to him. "I will," he replied. Then and there the young ladies commenced to try to corner him, but so far they were unsuccessful. At last one of them, more bold than the rest, got down on her knees before him and said: "Will you marry me?" "Oh, yes, but where is the bridegroom?" was the answer.

Now that paper mills are able to turn out a sheet seven miles long, there is no reason why lovely woman olumbus's time there is no manner of should cross and recross her lines.

A slight layer of sand in the saucers under plants prevents them from dry-ing quickly. Plants will be found to thrive better and require less attention in watering. "Your late husband, mada m-" be-764, mentions the case of a small boat

laden with corn and passengers drift gan her lawyer. 'Yes, I know he was ing from Teneriffe to Venezuela in always late of nights, but now that he 760; Germella in 1731 another, with is dead, don't let us upbraid him,"said six seamen; and Humboldt cites an- his charitable widow. "No, Mr. Gilgal," she said kindly,

"I am sure I could never learn to love you." Oh, maybe you could," rejoined Gilgal cheeringly; "never too over, says Goldthwaite's Geographical eld to learn, you know. Young Kady, very proud of her artis must have crossed; for Balboa found

tic abilities—I daresay you have heard that I paint, Mr. Silly? Mr. Silly, who thinks she is referring to her brilliant complexion-Ya-as, but I don't believe The obligation of children to sup

and Icas of Peru, were Chinese or Japanese; and that communication was kept port parents under the Mahomedan up between Asia and North America, across I'm g Strait, ages ago. But this law in India is absolute, and Mahomed was stern in enjoining respect to is all conjecture; and, like the voyages mothers—e.g., when he says "Paradise of Madoc, St. Brendan and the seven is under the feet of the mother."

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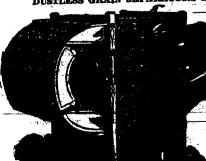
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THE conviction is becoming general through the thinking community that the proper treatment of the criminal is that suggested by the desire to improve him and make him a useful member to society.

=== PERSISTENCE is as needful to the life of thought as to that of action. Though often confounded with obstinacy, it is essentially different. The latter is a dogmatic and unreasoning inaction of the mind, the former is an earnest and continuous approach to

relations between Cheyenne gentle- feet high men and their mothers-in-law are invariably harmonious and pleasant.

country. But there is no reason why told it: the college student may not live

THERE is no class of people more vicious than these who put on the market adulterated food products which will steal the health of the and a horse-thief is a christian beside the adulterer of food which every child in the land may consume, only to take into its system poisons that will devitalize and destroy it.

ADVERTISEMENTS are the intercourse between the employers and employes between the shops and society, between folks who want to earn money and folks who wish to spend it. That beneficent theory of government which declares us all free and equal is excellently maintained by the advertiseers. The poor man and the rich the famous and the obscure, are placed on a level in the republic of letters.

some other eastern cit es ladies have started a crusade against the execrable habit-of spitting. They are thus becoming formidable allies of the street railroad companies that long ago attempted to suppress this nuisance. It is not only contended by the highest medical authority that the habit is a nuisance but that the question of its suppression has a hygienic side; that it is a formidable agent in the spread of disease.

THE most remarkable benefit of advertisements to the general public consists in their function as a universal encyclopedia a catalogue, a handbook an index a summary, a complete and unabridged dictionary of all the woes and blessings that flesh is heir to. If a man has stains on learn anything or teach anything.

takes it for gold, so many are deceived by a mere superficial knowlelse of men and things. Let such be on their guard; for though the outside of the cup be clean, the inside may be very filthy; and, though sepulchres be white and beautiful out. wardly, they may be full of dead men's bones and all uncleanliness.

WHETHER man is a psychical being and whether there is psychology independent to physiology is a contention as old as man himself. It has been argued since dialects began. It took to be a blow, glancing with in- for a score of years. His eyes had is no nearer a solution than it was in tent gaze into the air now this way, the days of Aristotle. It is backed on I I l not go with thee. Get thee away tallzing b the one side by the meat array of the schoolmen and opposed on the other by a numerous body of material philosophers and physicists. Involved ing off some unseen object which apin its issue is the paramount moral peared to him to be moving in the air question of all religions and all science—is man more than matter. Afhis twisting movements he had got lolling out with foam.
ter thousands of years of discussion opposite me and when he had de'suddenly a black'
opposite me and when he had de'down over his face a the result of the claims of metaphys- livered this last cry his gaze for the ics and the assumed demonstration of first time since his craze came upon physics is a mass of contradictory opinions as truly bediam-like in their was a change. The unseen object seemed my strength was utter weak. opinions as truly bedlam-like in their variations as the degenerated braics of any collection of known lunation.

BE master of your business but BE master of your business but gated in heavy lines. For a brief would being masterful. A general moment he fixed his piercing gaze on .nay command both the confidence and the esteem of his men without leaning forward. being a martinet, a woman may rule her own household without being a scold and a farmer may have the time you will not get away from me happy faculty of so conducting his so easily. Ha! ha! ha business as to possess himself of the willing co operation of his hired help and command with his head rather than his tongue. Not only does a soft answer turn away wrath, but or me at the elections. You plotted enough of this Let's jumps down, ders issued and instructions given in against my life. You hired those bappy language are apt to inspire brutes to kill me. both team and man and to make work much more easy and agreeable. Every man should know his own business and to be successful must be master of it, but the first requisite to success is to be master of himself and quick movement put me out of line especially of his tongue.

GOOD NIGHT.

"Good night," she said, and closed her eyes,
"Good night" — for ever more,
Across the fields of paradise
The words seem floating o'er.

"Good night" and each soft faintest Dropped by those whitening tips, Seem still the sweetest ever heard— They pierce the dark eclipses of weary time without her here— Each weary weary day. Each weary, weary day, That passes darkened and austere With her we love away.

"Good night" we hear her sweetly say While happy hope is warning. That on some new and radiant day Good night will be Good morning.

—Inter Ocean.

### IN THE CAMPANILE

In that oldest city of Northern Italy. Padua a party of travelers were dis-cussing its relations with Venice and the mission of Shakspeare's character. Portia going from Padua her home to Venice the home of her lover. COLONEL POWELL of the United Being only twenty-five miles distant States army declares that among the the writer remarked that there should Cheyenne Indians a man is never al- be a possibility of tracing the winding lowed to speak to his mother-in-law road between and catching a glimpse except indirectly and through a third of the towers of l'adua from the obexcept indirectly and inrough a initial servatory of the Campanile or bell-person. The figures show that the tower, of Venice, which is about 500

An alteration in the countenance of the writer's friend attracted attention. He was a gentleman from England. AMERICANS generally are the most just beyond the prime of life of ordi-Americans generally are the most nary stature strong build, muscular extravagant of all people. The stan-texture kindly countenance and hair dard of living is higher, and the op- white as the driven snow. He fell to portunities of making a living in musing, but presently spoke and told America are greater than in any other a story which is here given as he

.Yes " said he .. I have experienced the emotions of the sublime while evultation and he strode up to me in at much loss cost than the young man forging ahead in business life.

Standing in that great observatory.

But once a number of years ago I must with an experience up there which haunts all must receive the properties of the pro the place with a shadow of an absoute horror. I had been loitering about the city for a number of days in the early summer when there arrived at my hotel a gentleman from my public. A theft of money is not to own country. He was in every way be compared to this class of villainy. stature handsome in his face graceful in his movements, powerful in his build. His manners were elegant. his dress faultless and his conversation polished, yet flexible, with light swing of humor.

"We strolled out together through those winding streets where you ha e for saying that. But it had the effect just been wandering. Soon after noon of a bright and cloudless day it was suggested that we take a view Campanile. A few minutes later, we were ascending the winding footway which, instead of a stairway, leads to The lofty heights nearly 800 feet and the scenes which sprea out beneath excited my friend. looked out over the roofs of the amous city, over the dreamy isles over the gleaming Adriatic over the In New York, Philadelphia and to the Alps, their tremendous proportions barricading the view in that direction and their snowy peaks glisten. ing in the sunlight and softening the

"My friend was greatly agitated. He expressed his delight in fluent phrase, which became more and more The vast mountain ranges affected him, and he dilated on their sublimity. His eyes swept rapidly over the sparkling waters, and a ship. with all sails set standing o t clear talk. His voice resonant at first became thick and harsh. His eves fell on the lagoon and instantly paused. Then it was directed to the gondoliers plying their craft at the entrance of the grand canal. He sorbed every other element quickly resumed his talk and I The extreme violence of the more rambling and incoherent. He gazed down on the Doge's palace, and the city to the left.

the pigeons completely unbalanced the pigeons completely unbalanced durkness. Stated him, and he rushed to the opposite momentum carrying him a little corner of the observatory crying; beyond my line. I let him have one corner of the observatory crying:
There they go! I knew I would find
them. Ha! ha! ha!

·Had I been in a more critical mood would sooner have noticed the strangeness of his actions and speech. suspicions came slowly. yet instantly his wild rush and metallic cry and laugh forced the conviction his charges only with increased fury,

upon me that he was mad. over the railing and looking down soft naturally, had taken on many blurting out exclamation after ex. hues but now was a dark ashen color clamation of exultation. Then like a flash he recoiled and parried what he I'll not go with thee. from me.' Begone, this is not the time.' All the while he was springing backward and sideward and wardtoward him.

.. I tell thee I will not Ga' In selves upon me. And what eyes they me his head slightly lowered and dazed. And then commenced a low chuckle.

.. So it is you is it? And I have was rare sport for him. found you at last. Ha! ha! This

·He came slowly, with two or three steps, toward me, and the scowl upon his face g:ew blacker. A series of accusations he made against me You took her away. You defeated

·Then followed a volley of awfulprofanity. He was swaying to the right and left; then like a flash he sprang upon me. I felt his cold hands upon my neck, and realized the viselike character of his grip. But my and I soon worked myself loose from

his grasp and sprang to one side, laughingly remarking:

"You're pretty quick and strong."
"Yes and I'm ugly strong, too." he responded. "All the while the madman's eyes.
like live coals burned the horror of

'Ha! ha! ha!' he chuckled, with flendish glee, as his face distorted itself in an appalling shape. You can't get away from me this time. I have you sure now-dead sure-dead

His tall form began to undulate like the movement of a snake's sinuous body as it crawls along the ground. His hands reached out in wild gesticulation toward me taking on the shape of a condor's talons, and again reminding me of the claws of a tiger. step and movements were all stealthy. He would approach and recede, make a feint toward me, raise his towering form over me, and crouch low.

·Out of this by-play he rushed at me again, erring: Now I have you!"
But I dexterously evaded him and feigning to be amused said, laughing-Stop fooling and get down to busi-

ness He seemed to be caught with a slight sense of the humorous for he laughed but I knew all the while that he was merely playing with me as a cat toys with a mouse. The laugh on his face quickly gave way to a malicious scowl, which was rapidly succeeded by a sardonic grin of gloating struck my head and would if they had continued, have felled me to the

My case was getting desperate. knew that I could not divert him much longer, for his fury was in-creasing and I would be utterly at his mercy. I was getting reckless. I let out the first thought which came into my mind.

"You are not scientific in using of making him pause in his blows and commence an incoherent criticism on the Marquis of Queensberry, who he denounced with the most awful pro-

And so you propose to champion the marquis do you?' exclaimed the maniac while his head shook in a very frenzy of anger. His lips were tightly drawn across his teetn his hair bristled up and his breath came short and thick and his huge form heaved and writhed with the frenzy of a demon.

·I shall never forget that twitching. contorted livid visage with its glar ng eye balla red as live coals of tire. glowering down upon me. the end was near and I would not have given a shilling for my life. plunged toward me. Involuntarily I ment. He seized my wrists and lifted me hodily from the floor up in front of him. Into my appalled face he thrust his leering and wrink'ed feaand grand, gave him a new object of tures his breath hot as steam blown upon my cheek while he laughed that horrible chuckling rattling concatenation of sounds emitted by the been dethroned and the beast has ab-

The extreme violence of this ravennoticed now that it became more and ous laugh brought on a spell of coughing and he lowered me to the floor. He let go one hand, and when then swept around with a glance over in another paroxysm I twisted my other wrist free. But he never rehis clothes or his reputation, pains in ... A flock of pigeons famous for moved his eye from me and the cough think he would cut quite a moved his eye from

energy I could put into it. He reeled. up. He became a little more cautious and again indulged in a little by-play. nigh so much sense.' The roas

·()nce more his mind reverted his supposed wrongs. He repeated and his profane abuse was simply · He stood tremblingly leaning out appalling. His complexion fair and soft naturally, had taken on many and rough and wrinkled, as though he had suffered the severest exposure sunk in his head leaving dark rings He commenced his tantalizing by-play again, but it was of brief duration. He made a plunge toward me and seemed to enjoy my quick spring aside. I presume my if I should like to. Like Mose growing terror must have given him Mount Horeb. I shall naver see opened slightly

down over his face, and at the same was forgotten. His eyes riveted them. ness. He jerked me above his head, and holding me at arms' length over were -- bloodshot, blazing bulging him he moved to the raiting and held from the brown which were corrume over the pavement, nearly 100 feet below, as though he would drop me at any instant. My mind seemed He swung me back and then out over the awful space again. chuckling all the while as though it

> flock of pigeons just then red past. They changed his whirred past mind for he put me on my feet at once still holding on to me with the unrelaxing grip of fate, and followed with his eyes their flight. When they vanished around the dome of a cathedral he exclaimed: 'Come, we've had

> ·Forthwith he dragged me up to the edge of the railing. when my mind became clear and cool, and I remarked with great scorn in my voice, Why, any fellow can jump down there. I'll bet you a hat you can't jump up here from down there." ·I'll bet I can," was his instant ?-

aponse.

.. Need I say that a load was lifted from my mind when we started down?
And when I got on the pavement once

· I suggested that we get some refreshments before attempting the th'city this summer. Is youse? Little jump. It was a hot day. He was Colored Girl—Naw. "Why hain't yo?" He caught me glancing furtively at the exit and his suspicions were immediately aroused. He in." .. was secured at the hotel and taken to She-When did you first learn that incurable, having once before been in the lunatic asylum, but dismissed

because he was regarded as cured.

It was many days before my nerves resumed their usual tone, and by that time you could hardly have told the original color of my hair. I am not a young man, but I belong to a family noted for the power of retainng the raven hue of their locks down into old age. It was but a short time after my when my hair took the color you see it to-day."-Philadelphia Times

### A DOG BARBER.

He is Found in Paris and Does not Mind Being Bit. Further down the river, after pass-

ng the Point des Invalides, one sees a curious little ark by the water's It is like a small bouse boat and its inhabitants prove to be two men, a woman, a magpie and a cat, sients. This is in short the dog-washing establishment of Monsieur Marie I took an early opportunity of visitating. The proprietor was very willtalk, in fact I think he always did all the talking leaving all the work to his wife, and I learned from him that he clipped from ten to thirty dogs a day, and he got from four to eight francs (80 cents to \$1.60) apiece. and that the large breeds of dogs paid the best, while the poodles gave the most work and were paid only as small dogs. Then followed a diaogue which will. I am sure interest those of our dog men who have taken a stand on the Pasteur question.

·I see you do not muzzle the dogs; do you never get bitten in conse

quence Bitten!" said he 'look there' and he showed me his hands and arms the assistant did the same. Each of these persons hal been bitten once or twice a week for years, and yet were in perfect health.

In amazement and some horror I as'ced: Have you no fear of hydro phobia or perhaps you take ample precaut ons

"Never think of such a thing." said he. ·If the wound is a bad one we tie it up; if not we take no notice of it and it heels in a few days "-- Forest

### HE COULD LEARN.

His Opinions Underwent a Complete

· There was a rare and racy scene on my car last evening." said a con ductor of a Lincoln avenue car to the St. Louis Republic's Man About Town.

'We were going west." he continued. with a crowded car, when a stylishly dressed young lady got aboard. She looked around in vain for a seat till an old fellow of uncouth appearance, but not as green as he looked, arose from his seat and said: Miss. take my place. I don't look as well as these 'ere gentlemen [nodding at several ment but I've diskivered that I've got more politeness.' The young lady sat down without thanking the old fellow, and, slyly glancing at a lady acquaintance scated near, said in an undertone, but louder than she intended: How do you like my gallant country Hoosier? Don't Companion had been mixing criticism and praise and interjecting the most and tinsel-show of life. As one looks upon a shining substance of metal, and without thought or examination heard the remark, though it created quickness, evaded him, and, his air, seated himself and remarked: B'lieve I'll just keep on a-sitting here, miss. I stood up so much at right back of the ear with all the the dime museum just now that I'm sorter tired. I've got a leetle more but was too quick for me to follow it politeness than these 'ere gentlemen, but I've diskivered that I an't got laughter from the passengers and the young lady's embarrassment can be better imagined then described."

In parting from Count Tolstoi he gave utterance to the following remarkable and sad words: "I do not know whether what I am doing is for the best or whether I ought to sear myself away from this occupation. All I know is that I cannot leave this work. Perhaps it is weakness; per haps it is my duty which keeps me here. But I cannot give it up, even if I should like to. Like Moses on some sign. It seemed that I had been fruit of my labors. I shall never know with him an age. His mouth now whether I have been acting for the and his tongue hung best or not My fear is that what I am doing is only a palliative." lling out with loam.
Suddenly a black frown dropped
own over his face, and at the same the canvas of the latter half of the instant he leaped toward me and nineteenth century, he will find no more pathetic figure for his painting battling with famine and fever, and suriving with all his might and main to bring about the universal brother-hood of mankind, and yet pursued by doubts as to whether, after all, there is not some better way which he doe not see .- Cornhilt Magazine.

### Not a Failure. The school board education of to

day is not a failure. A day or two ago a government inspector visited a South London school, and the following viva voce examination was overheard: Inspector to class of girls-Why is America called the new world? Bright scholar-Please, sir, because it was made last. Inspector-No, no; it was discovered last. Who found it? First girl-Our teachers. Second girl (triumphantly)— Governess. Third girl (desperately) -Why, the inspector. Their youthful minds could not imagine an authority higher than the government and the name of Columbu fell very flat, and was greeted with murmurs of 'who's he?"-Pall Mall STRAWS AND CHAFF.

Father-What are you practicing more the face of a rational human with my daughter now? Music Teacher -Patience Little White Girl-We's goin' out er

"Cause we uns is rich 'nough to stay

you loved me? He-It came like a glad surprise-just after Penelope Peachblow and Dora Tolliver had refused me.

"No, Mr. Gilgal," she said, kindly, "I am sure I could never learn to love you." 'Oh, maybe you could," rejoined Gilgal. "Never too old to learn, you know.'

Mrs. Blinks-The paper says Albert ge. It was but a short time Bierstadt got \$50,000 for his painting tussle with that bedlamite The Last of the Buffaloes. Mr. Binks -Yes: buffaloes is becomin' so scarce that even a pictur' of one is worth money.

Merrit—That was a pretty hard doc-

tor's bill I had to pay. DeGarry—How was that? Merritt—You see it was for injuries received by being thrown from a horse I was riding by the doctor's advice. Stranger-I haven't much time to spend in Washington but I'd like to ee some of the nation's famous men.

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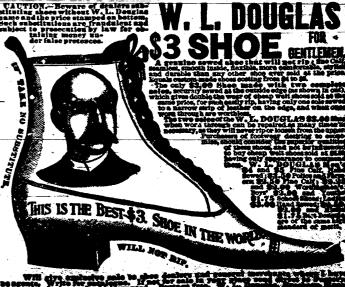
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