'NTERESTING AND IMPORTANT

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Considerable Activity Manifested by Pros

pective Settlers Who Want Home-

steads in the New Tract to be Opened in

the Upper Peninsula-Michigan Minutes

The homestead fever has broken out afresh by the publication at Marquette of an official description of the lands recently forfeited to the United States

as being in excess of the grant to the Bay De Noquette & Marquette railroad, and comprising 12.600 acres. Hundreds in this immediate vicinity are already

preparing to file applications on the date, still to be fixed by the officials of the Marquette land office, when applications for homestead entry on these lands will be received. The date will not be the still nearly be the s

will probably be near the end of November. Applications filed before that date will confer no prior right. The occupation of the land-looker has

received a great boom, hordes of lookers being employed to select choices for prospective filers. The lands are mostly in Baraga and Marquette coun-

Assaulted a Prison Contractor.

heavy end of a broom handle and knocked to the floor of the shop. His head was badly cut, but it is believed the injury is not serious.

The convict who committed the assault was Michael Mullen, serving a 10-year sentence from Delta county for assault with intent to reh.

sault with intent to rob. Mullen has

Disobeyed the Bishop.

Two Boys Drowned.

Owing to the overcrowded condition

ot the Michigan asylum for the insane at Kalamazoo all patients are now refused. Eleven hundred applications are on the books that cannot be accepted. Every hall and room in the buildings are filled with cots to accommodate the natients with closeries.

buildings are filled with cots to accommodate the patients with sleeping quarters, and the overcrowded condition makes it impossible to keep order or prevent disturbances. The trustees say the condition of affairs is lamentable, as hundreds of maniacs, unable to enter the asylum, are confined in jails and county houses.

Died to Save a Dog.

About eight months age Augustus.
Hopp, of Lansing, was killed by a
Michigan Central train while trying to
cross a track. A few days ago his
widow was on her way to Mount Hope

emetery to place some fresh flo

Killed by the Cara.

Charles Stanford, a brakeman on the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, was killed at Evart while making up his train. He was coupling cars and ap-Charles Stanford, a brakeman on the

train. He was coupling cars and appearances indicate that he fell in such

manner that the wheels cut off both arms and the greater part of his head. He formerly lived in Saginaw, where he had a family.

Gambler Tries to Commit Suicide,

J. J. Lyon was arrested at Grand Rapids for trying to pass fraudulent checks. He was locked up in jail and soon after was discovered trying to hang himself with his suspenders. He

is a gambler and sport, and was one of the victims of the last raid on the

Girl Killed by a Kicking Ho

Three Fatally Burned

The Ancient Order of Hibernans of

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ternship Manks, Receipts, Notes, etc. on the grave. As she reached the Michigan Central track she saw an express train coming south. While waiting for it to pass her little dog ran out on the track in front of the train and she made an effort to chase it off, but she was struck by the engine and instantly killed.

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mend to or write FNITERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE

Three Fatally Burned.

The dwelling house owned and occupied by A. P. Pearsall, at Sand Lake was destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall and a grandson were burned so badly that they cannot recover. The loss is about \$2,700. Grasshoppers are doing great damage to Montana crops.

gambling joints.

# AROUND THE STATE.

Greenville's potato starch factory is reported a failure. Farmers living near Manton drive 20 miles to reach a grist mill.

A Hudson apple tree is loaded with second growth of this year's fruit. Ransom has a new affliction—a brass band of boys under 15 years of age.

Bay City will soon have a hole over which a \$150,000 city hall will be built. Martin Swartout, of Coy, killed a copperhead snake six feet and eight nches long.

James P. Brayton, of Alpena, has a fig tree from which a fair crop has just been gathered.

Over 300 cars of Canadian apples have come into the state via Port Huron during the past week.

Peter Dalzell, a yardmaster at Cadillac, was killed by being caught between the bumpers of freight cars. Dr. James Jackson, of Muskegon, had a valuable team, but they ran away, jumped into the lake and were drowned.

Robert Thomson, of Alpena, killed a 250-pound black bear a few days ago, one of the largest ever seen in that sec-

By the death of his grandmother in Germany Franklin Ruf, Jr., of Hudson, falls heir to a large farm and several thousand dollars in money. The Lime Lake Lumber Company

ties, in the Huron mountain district, and are believed to be rich in minerals as well as timber. No systematic ex-ploration for minerals has ever been tores, barns and contents at Tra-City have burned. Loss \$5,000. teen horses were cremated. Fif Samuel W. Phillips, owner of the Jackson prison broom contract, and partner of William Cuddy who wa murdered with a hammer by Henry Blackman two months ago, was struck on the back of the head with the

James W. Lea, a wealthy Mt. Please ant farmer, while temporarily insane, nanged himself to a tree on a recently purchased farm Sunday nicroing.

Lutherans of the northern district of the joint synod of Ohio and other states, in session in Ann Arbor, have declared in favor of parochial schools. Henry Chastamas, who skipped from jail at Houghton, while awaiting his second trial on a charge of criminal assault, has been caught at Boston,

A fire in the barn of Nicholas Cordary at Niles destroyed that structure and its contents, and his dwelling house. A horse was cremated. The

assault with intent to rob. Mullen has always been a sullen, silent convict, who had no companionship and is rather feared. Mr. Phillips says, "I have not spoken to Mullen in a month. I had a conversation with a convict who works beside Mullen, and as I turned to go away I received the blow, which stunned me for a time. I cannot understand why he assaulted me. There has been no trouble between us." James M. Darrah and Geo. P. Corneil, of Big Rapids, have closed a contract to cut and float 15,000,000 feet of pine on lands five or six miles from Howard City.

The little city of St. Louis is erecting a \$11,000 school house. The work is being done by Saginaw contractors, and it is expected to be ready for use by November I. Mrs. Surdan, living in Almeda, had Mrs. Surdan, Ilving in Aitheoa, nau threatened several times to commit suicide on account of family troubles. She obtained parts green and finally put her threat into execution.

The Ancient Order of Hibernans of Grand Rapids, were preparing for a bazaar and at the Catholic cathedral Father Benning, private secretary of Bishop Richter, vigorously denounced the scheme and forbade people having anything to do with the coming event. The Hibernians were disconcerted, but not dismayed by the ban and went ahead with their arrangements. Two years ago St. Mary's church gave a bazaar and on the opening night Bishop. Richter sent an order to stop it and gave the prov oters 24 hours to obey. They obeyed by dividing the time into four sections and the bazaar ran four days, six hours each day. Henry T. Welsh, the Mt. Pleasant veteran who pushed a wheelbarrow to Washington to attend the encampment, has returned home. The railroad was good enough to come back on.

Speculators who bought many orchards in Oceana county are badly left this season. The fruit did not fill out as well as was expected. Shippers have also lost by the delays in the Walter and Thomas Moore, aged respectively 14 and 19, started from Bellaire in a small sail boat for a trip up Torch river and across Clam lake. When they reached the lake they hoisted a sail and the boat immediately capsized. Both were good swimmers, but Walter was much the better of the two, nevertheless he as well as his brother was drowned. It is supposed that he was taken with cramps, as his arms were rigidly doubled up against his breast and his hands tightly clinched under his chin when the body was found. boats.

When Hiram Bradley, of Coleman, went to clare the other day, a number of people spoke to him as "our next governor." He a double for Judge Morse. Bradley also lost an arm dur-

G. N. Fletcher & Sons, of Alpena, will lumber in Canada the coming winter and will put in 6,000,000 feet. It is calculated that fully 100,000,000 feet of Canada logs will go to Alpena mills

loss on the Union School Furniture company's building, which was destroyed by fire at Battle Creek, September 22, paying \$60,356,53, shared by 40 companies. The Stewart Co-operative Manufacture

turing Co. has been organized at Kalamazoo with a capital of \$250,000. A large factory will be started there for manufacture of fine soaps toilet specialties.

William Jones Petoskey, the last of the family whose best known member was old Chief Petoskey, is now in son prison for forging a check s a fat, lazy rascal whose principal business is to avoid work.

A company is being formed at Muskegon with a capital of \$30,000 to manufacture sand brick. An option has been secured on a huge sand dune at the harbor entrance and the factory vill be located at the base

At Dixboro, while a little daughter playing together in the front yard the rattler became offended at some thing and bit his companion severely.

The snake was killed and the child

The county of Isle Royal has no school within its borders and is one of the counties from which no contribution was received for the World's Fair. counties were Maniton, Montmorency and Ro

The Michigan Central road will erect buildings, docks and elevators at South Haven and have asked for the right of way through the streets heir depot at the mouth of th A fine line of steamers will ply between there and Milwaukee.

James Shaw, an employe of the puri ier works at Jackson, died with a ca of cholera morbus that acted so much like Asiatic cholera that the people would not be satisfied until Dr. Hanna, of the state board of health, investigated the case and reported it as cholera morbus.

Kalamazoo's phenomenal growth is making it interesting for the achool board. Although the seating capacity was increased 300 during the past year, there is now a shortage, as 2,860 names are enrolled. Children under '6 years of age have now been excluded from the schools.

Three Bay City young women of respectable parentage, after looking at a tray of rings finally decided to purchase elsewhere. A diamond ring and two gold ones were soon missed. After an interview with the girls' parents two of the rings were returned. The theft of the third is denied.

### ALL BRITAIN MOURNS.

LAUREATE, IS DEAD.



upon which the dying man lay, bathing him in their pure pellucid light and forming a Rembrandt-like background to the scene. All was silent save the sough, of the autumn wind as it gently played through the trees surrounding the house, a fitting requiem for the gentle poet who sang of love and the beauties of nature. Modionaless, Lord Tennyson lay upon his couch, the tide of his life gently and slowly ebbing out into the ocean of the infinite. No rocks of pain or sorrow checked its course or caused a ripple upon the outgoing tide. As peacefully and as gently as he had lived, so he died, Boking until the end into the eyes of those dear to him.

All the members of his family were upon which the dying man lay, bath

All the members of his family were by his bedside and Sir Andrew Clark remained by his side until he breathed remained by his side until he breathed his last. So gentle and painless was his passing away that the family did not know he had gone until Tr. Clark broke the news to Lady Tennyson, who bore the closing scenes of her great trial well, in spite of her extremely delicate health.

land. In December, 1883, Mr. Tennyson of Aldworth, Sussex, and of Freshwater, 1ste of Wight. In his 81st year he produced "Demeter, and Other Pooms," which has been very popular with both the Englishand American public.

The indictments for murder are for the killing of George W. Rutter, John E. Morris, Joseph Sotak and Silas Wain, all strikers, and include H. C. Frick, chairman of the company; F. T. F. Lovejoy, secretary; J. A. Potter, super-intendent; J. G. A. Leishman, vice-chairman; W. E. Corey, assistant super-intendent; Nevin McConnell and James Dovev. mill bosses, and Robert, Pinker,

the oliss for conspiracy emorace and those charged with murder with the an addition of George Lander, H. M. Curry, Otis Childs, L. C. Phipps, of the steel company, and Fred W. Primer, a detaction.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

A Remarkable System of Heating. Boise City, Idaho, is to be heated with water and in that respect will be the most remarkable city in the world. About a mile from the city great volumes of boiling water gush out of several deep artesian wells. The several deep artesian wells. The water possesses no medicinal value and heretofore has been used only for bathing. Now a six-inch pipe will be laid from the springs into the town and the hot water will be conducted into nearly every business block and residence. The cost of heating with hot water, it is estimated, will be 50 per cent less than with coal.

a mammoth vein of anthracice coal.

Drilling was resorted to and a few careful estimates, if the mammoth veir exsists under the whole area, the tract which cost \$10,000 is now worth not less than \$3,000,000 to Smith and Lyman, who were both men of small

Degro

# GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN.

LORD TENNYSON, THE POET

assing Away was Very Peaceful and Calm.-The Scene Almost Dramatic-He Sang of Love and Nature, Lived a Grand life and Died a Grand Death.

The poet laureate of England, Tennyson, is dead. Immediately after the death of Lord Tennyson. Sir Andrew Clark, one of the physicians who attended the poet-laureate, said the Lord Tennyson's death was the most glorious he had ever seen. There was no artificial light in the room and the chamber was almost in darkness, save chamber was almost in darkness, save where a broad flood of moonlight poured in through a western window. The moon's rays fell across the bed



Alfred Tennyson, D. C. L., F. R. S., poet laureate, third son of Rev. G. C. Tennyson, was born in 1809, at his father's parsonage at somerby, Lincolnshire. He was educated by his father, and in due course went to Tribity College, Cambridge. In 1829 he gained the chancellor's medal by a poem in hlank verse, entitled "Timbutcoo." His real growth of fame dates from 1842. "Morte d'Arthur." "Locksley Hall." "The May Queen" and "The Two Voices" placed his name among the highest of English poets. In 1869 he was made poor laureate of English poets. In 1869 he was made poor laureate of England. In December, 1883, Mr. Tennyson of accepted a peerage as Baron Tennyson of Aldworth, Sussex, and of Freshwater, Isle of

# THE HOMESTEAD CASES.

trikers, Carnegie Men and Pinkertons All Have Serious Charges Against Them. The Pittsburg grand jury, sitting in the treason cases against Homestead strikers and the murder and conspiracy charges against H. C. Frick, various other officials of the Carnegie Steel company and the Pinkerton detectives, horself in true bills in all the cases

Dovey, mill bosses, and Robert Pinkerton, William Pinkerton, C. W. Biddell, W. H. Burt, John Cooper and F. W. Hinde, of the Pinkerton detective agency.

The bills for conspiracy embrace all man Catholic church of St. Patrick

detective.

Those charged with aggravated riot are H. C. Frick, H. M. Curry, J. G. A. Leishman, F. T. F. Lovejoy, L. C. Ridge is imminent.

Phipps, J. S. Dovey, Nevin McConnell, The Vienna musical exhibition close John\* Cooper, C. W. Biddell, Fred with a deficit of \$50,000.

Archibald Smith and John Lyman recently obtained an option on the purchase of 250 acres of land in Schuyl-kill county. Ps. Indisputable evi-dences were found of the existence of of seventeen and oneet was taken out. According to

A petrified man was found about two miles north of Chadron, Neb. It is that of a man six feet tall, well developed and in a perfect state of preservation. It was found buried in Butte clay and weighs over 500 pounds. The skull, head and lips are those of a

Venezuelan Revolutionists Under Cress

victors. Caracas, the capital, is fallen.
Acting.President Villegas Pulido, his cabinet and other government officials have hurriedly left the country. After defeating the army of the government cabinet and other government officials have hurriedly left the country. After defeating the army of the government at San Pedro General Crespo began his march upon the capital which he entered without opposition. Had the advance troops of General Crespo's army been angels of peace instead of messengers of war their advent would not have been more welcome to the people of Caracas. After the crushing defeat at San Pedro confusion and disorder reigned. Hundreds of persons joined the army of fugitives which started for La Guayra. Then all semblance of order was at an end. People who had been too cowardly to fight either for or against the government and many of Pulido's soldiers took advantage of the situation to begin rioting and pillaging. Scores of houses were sacked. Those who had the manhood to protest against such outrages were menaced with instant death. Many were cruelly clubbed and beaten for daring to protect their property. The rioters were no respecters of persons. When the Spanish minister ventured to remonstrate with a gang of plunderers he was grossly insulted.

Acting President Villegas Pulido and the members of his cabinet took ad\*

insuited.

Acting President Villegas Pulido and the members of his cabinet took advantage of the confusion to slip out of the city. It is thought that they embarked on ship in the harbor of La Guayra, perhaps on one of the government vessels. It is impossible, however, to trace their movements. Then with no restraint whatever the rioters violene knew no bounds. The followers of Crespo, as soon as they reached the city, at once devoted their attention to restoring order and soon succeeded in repressing all open demonceeded in repressing all open demon-strations of lawlessness.

strations of lawlessness.

Before Crespo's triumphant hosts reached La Grayra that city was also filled with rioters, robbers and murderers. Pillage and plunder soon became general. Many houses were looted and there was much wanton destruction of property. How far things might have gone it is impossible to say-if Admiral Walker, acting with admirable energy and decision, had not landed a force of soldiers and marines to hold the mob in check and perserve landed a force of soldiers and marines to hold the mob in check and perserve order. The sailors were warmly welcomed by all who were not themselves seeking plunder. There is no doubt that much property and perhaps many lives were preserved by the landing of the men from the cruisers Chicago and Kearsarge. Kearsarge.

### THE NASHUA MISSING. Believed to Have Gone Down With All on

\_Board. The barge Ryan, which was in to of the steambarge Nashua, arrived at Port Huron and reports that the latter foundered off Goderich. She let go the tow line about 10 miles north of Godtow line about 10 miles north of God-erich, after having lost her deck load of lumber and having disabled ma-chinery. Later on she was flying a signal of distress. The Gratwick searched for her for four hours, but could find nothing of her or the crew. The Nashua was commanded by Capt. Richard Miller, and was owned by the Sturtevant Lumber Co., of Cleveland, where she was built in 1868. by the Sturtevant Lumber Co., of Cleveland, where she was built in 1868. She was valued at \$15,000. Mrs. Capt. Millen and Mrs. Capt. Shepard were on board, in addition to the crew of a

dozen men dozen men.

LATER—The steam barge Nashua
has been sighted by a tug eight miles
from land, off Bayfield, Ont. The
wreck was abandoned and was afloat
bottom side up.—It is now almost cerother officials of the company and the Pinkerton detectives, brought in true bills in all the cases.

Jury Foreman Berlin presented the findings which, after examination by the judges, were handed to the clerk of the courts. The bills against Hugh O'Donnell and others for treason include 31 defendants.

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n search of the crew Valuable Property Sinking Into a Mine The surface of the ground over the Central mine at Scranton, Pa., has beman Catholic church of St. Patrick and

Another Indian uprising about Pine

Four men were killed in a railroad

accident near Pickens, W. Va. Minister Lincoln is said to be comin nome to take the stump in Illinois. The anniversary of Parnell's death vas observed very generally in Ire-

One man was killed and two injured by an express train running into a horse car at Orange, N. J. Emperor William will push his army

bill and dismiss every minister who poses it directly or indirectly. Hi Henry, the old-time musician and minstrel, is dying at Cleveland. His show life extended over 40 years.

The Mexican chamber of deputies has voted an additional \$10,000 for the Mexican exhibit at the Chicago fair. The Mormon church in Utah, Idaho Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico has a total membership of over

The Nixon paper mills, at Richmond d., have burned. Loss on stock, schinery and building aggregates \$100,000. The annual report of Chief Meredith

of the bureau of engraving and print-ing shows that its output had the face lue of \$863,000,000. George C. Geer, who was engineer of the Monitor in the engagement with the Merrimac during the late war, is dead at Charleston, S. C.

The London Times says the present year will be a disastrous one for the British farmer. The chief loss will be in wheat, while there will be no adequate set off in any other crop.

# A GRAND DISCOVERY.

WAS THAT OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS IN 1492.

Four Hundredth Anniversary of That Event Celebrated in a Brilliant Man-

The celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus was begun in 1 New York City on the 8th by thanks giving services in all the Jewish synaggous in the city. The gatherings being very large and the services and ceremonies interesting.

On the day following religious praise and patriotic services were held in all the principal protestant and Catholic churches.

Thousands and thousands of people poured into the metropolis from all directions. Decorations were everywhere in great profusion. From old Castle Garden to Harlem there was scarcely a break. It was almost one continuous line of decoration not only on Broadway but on the less prominent thoroughfares. And from the general effect there appeared to be enough flags, bunting and drapery of various kinds to encircle the globe with a monstrous band of red, white, blue green and yellow. Solemn, dignified old Trinity and St. Paul's churches had taken on a gorgeous array of bright colors that almost made them appear young again. The business blocks, the private dwellings, the hotels and places of amusement, were all gracefully, beautifully hung with bunting and flags.

The religious portion of the celebration having been completed the booming of caona-from old-Fort Columbus on Governor's Island, on the morning of the tenth, ushered in the beginning of the tenth, ushered in t

event one could not help being filled with patrictic pride.
There were 30,000 youths in line in the parade—and splendid order was preserved. Vice-President Morton, Secretary of the Treasury Foster, Gov. Flower and staff of New York, Gov. Tillman, of South Carolina and many local officials occupied a grand stand at Madison Square. The mayor and school commissioners occupied a stand at Washington square and at another at Washington square and at another there were 2,000 school girls dressed in red, white and blue singing patriotic songs. The only incident to detract from the general good behavior of the

songs. The only incident to detract to make to make down the general good behavior of the boys was the destruction of a British flag hoisted by as Englishman in Harlem. The boys demanded that he either put an American flag alongside or take down the English flag and upon his refusal the boys tore it from the pole and destroyed it.

Flags, flags; everywhere flags. The entire bay and harbor of New York as a portion of the glorious celebration, was one of the glorious celebration. The was a member of Daniels' battery in the war and was moders employed by the Pitts agrigultural machine works at Buffalo, are locked out. Time clocks were introduced into the works, and the men were notified that they would each sort of a skirmish line to clear the way for the asset of pays to cents for a key. The united States flagship Philadelphia proudly teld the way of the vieiting on duty.

A Fatal Wreck in Colorade.

phin, Make, Vesuvius, St. Mary's, Grant, Amenia, Dexter, Cushing, Among the foreign vessels were the French flagships L'Arethuse and gunboat Huzzard, the Italian cruiser Hausan and the Spanish cruiser Hausan and the Spanish cruiser Infants san and the Spanish cruiser Infants Ysabel. Then followed vessels of all classess, grouped into appropriate divisions. One of the sights of the parade was a series of gigantic floats illustrating the remarkable pronoats illustrating the remarkable progress in the art of ship building since the time Columbus discovered America. The hooming of cannon firing a salute as the parade passed up North river was followed by deafening cheers and hurrahs from the million of people witnessing it. The cannon joined in again from many operators and its contractions of the contraction of the cont

n from many quarters and it and that the noise would shake the island from its foundati In the evening 25,000 Catholics composed a parade which by Archbishop Corrigan. which was reviewed

The Paper Market Agitated.

According to a Chicago manufacturer the stock of paper is running short and prices have advanced 10 per cent, and the end is not yet. This is not due to any "corner," but to the cent, and the end is now year not due to any "corner," but to the stoppage of the supply of rags from abroad. When the rag supply was cut off the mills were found with light stocks on hand. The lack of rags and the increased demand caused by the campaign were two causes in bringing campaign were two causes in oringing about the present advance. Another is found in the fact that bleaching powders have risen greatly. These are made in England and were discovered to be a powerful disinfectant, and tons have been sent to Hamburg and the cholera infected points of Europe. Local dealers say the mills are working double time and cannot fill the present orders.

The Canadian Pacific Navigation company's steamer Premier was struck! by the steam collier Willamette in a dense fog off Whidby Island, about 10 miles south of Port Townsend, Wash. Four were killed, one drowned and 17 badly wounded. The steam tug Goliah arrived at Seattle with three of the dead, all of the wounded and other passengers after having spent several passengers after having spent several hours in an attempt to save from the wreck the body of an unknown pas-senger wedged in there. The captain of the Premier says he was blowing his whistle continually and cannot understand why the Willamette did not hearit and reply. It is thought the Willa-mette is also badly damaged.

FOR MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELEASE. A Dying Man Confesses the Crime for

London cable: Editor Stead, of the Re-London cane: Editor stead, of the neview of Reviews, has written an article entitled "Ought Mrs. Maybrick to be tortured to death?" for his publication. The chief feature of the article is Mr. Stead's assurance that he has a copy of the death-bed confession of Henry aer in New York City.—A Brief Synopsis of the Principal Features.

the death-bed confession of Henry
Wilson, who says that he and a woman
other than Mrs. Maybrick administered
the arsenic that caused Mrs. Maybrick's death. Wilson died recently
ersary of the discovery of America.

Largest Gathering of Troops Since the War.
The troops at Fort Wayne, Detroit, have been ordered to attend the dedicatory services of the World's Fair, October 21 and 22. The army will be very largely represented at the ceremony, and there will be a greater mobilization of United States troops than since the war. There will be cavalry and infantry from all posts in the department of the Platte and Dakota; cavalry and artillery from Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Reno, Indian Territory; Forts Omaha, Robinson, Niobrara, Nebraska, and Fort Custer, Montana. There will be 3,000 regulars on duty.

A Fatal Wreck in Colorado

Santa Fe had lost a freight train between Denver and Pueblo. The Rio Grande that runs parallel with the latter, reported finding the lost train in the ditch, fifteen miles from Pueblo, making a sad wreck. Under the continuous lay the antique and forms. making a sad wreck. Under the enging lay the engineer and fireman, also Brakeman McCune. All three

The United States has finally secured a coaling station at Samo The Lucius Ship Co., of St. Louis, is about to build a line of \$200,000 steel freight boats which will ply between Mississippi river cities and South and Central American and Mexican ports. The contract for the first one has been

## THE MARKETS. Detroit

to \$ 5 70 Wheat—Red spot, No 2...
White spot No 1...
Corn—No 2 spot...
No 2 yellow
Oats—No 2 white spot... -Red spot, No 2.... Oats—No 2 white spos...
Rye...
Rye...
Rye...
Rye...
Potatoes per ton
Potatoes per bu...
Apples—New, per bbl.
Butter—Dairy, per b
Ereamery per b
Eggs per dozen
Live Poultry—Fowis...
Spring Chickens
Turkeys...
Chics Cattle-Steers. beep—Native .... 

WEEKLY TRADE BEVIEW.

WEEKLY TRADE EXVIEW.

New Your, October 10.—R. G. Dun & Co., in the weekly review of trade say: The first week of October shows more activity in spite of the near approach of the presidential election. Business is distinctly better at the south on Business is distinctly better at the south of the improvement in the price of count in the price

From Proverty to Riches.

Found a Petrified Man.

# Dispatches from Caracas, the capital of Venezuela tell the following story: The war of the rebellion in Venezuela is over and the revolutionists are the

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1892

Att. diseases are more or less elemental in their inception. True certain ailments flourish in hot weather. others are fatal in the cold, and what we call temperature is a factor in their prevention and treatment ()bservation, however, has shown that in all diseases cleanliness of person and premises is important in insuring immunity from attack.

A CURIOUS custom is said to prevail among some of the non-Aryan tribes of India of marrying young girls to inanimate objects, such as sticks of wood, trees, etc., as a method of varding off hard luck when they come o wed a man. The custom of marry. ing blockheads is not unknown in the United States and the only way of renoving the hoodoo so far discovered is the ordinary divorce court

THE training given school children in good reading nowadays is more stisfactory than it was two or three ecades ago. In days that most sdults can remember the chief filling of the school reader was trash mixed with an occasional selection from an author of note. Matters are better now. There has been an improvement in the higher roading books, and in the higher grades there is the beginning of instruction in a course of literature.

THE disappearance of the red man before the westward march of civilization has been the theme of sentimentalists and the lament of the poets for some decades. The readers of American history see in its pages the decline of the power of the tribes that once ruled the country from the Atlantic to the Mississippi pushed back into the wilderness with the advance of the white man, and dying out as the wilderness itself faded away before the conquering race.

A GRADUATE of the grammar school is not likely to have more than a hazy idea of what a course in literature means, or to know by more than name even the world's greater writers. In the lower grades of the schools there is practically no attention paid to turning the minds of the pupils in the direction of literature. Residing there is in more or less abundance, but most of it is such as is valuable for nothing else than to help the pupils to become familiar with words.

Ir is now generally recognized that the day is passed when it could be truthfully said that Uncle Sam was rich enough to give every man a the car. that he is not rich enough in daught to anchor the ship, and springs, carry-ters to give every man a wife. The ing rollers at their ends, are extended census bulletin of the elements of like feet from the bottom to lessen the population" lately issued, however, makes this fact very evident, and gives some figures that might well fill the unmarried man with alarm and cause the unmarried woman to set a still higher value on herself.

THERE is an old saw to the effect that the man who is a good hater is a good lover that the man who entertains a malignant hatred is capable of the other extreme, and if he loves The Apache Indian, for spicuous. loves no living human one thing is blood. His hatred takes this one single exception—he does love one person with a consuming zeal, but that person is himself.

THE best teachers say that proper methods of discipline will often obviate necessity for corporal punishment and that the proper thing to do is to drying apparatus. explain to a refractory child that its punishment is not vengeance but a direct consequence of its own acts; that it is according to the natural law of cause and effect, and almost every time he will take his punishment like a man. This thing of punishing as if for spite is antiquated and not discipline, for no one punishes the boy like an overseer after he leaves school but he always suffers as a consequence of misdeeds.

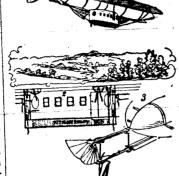
A PERSON's ability to rest depends entirely upon his ability to relax the 500 and more muscles in his body. When this can be done we are physically released, and almost invariably all mental strain is also removed. Alas! no art can be mastered in a day, but any art so vitally useful as thread about twelve inches long this should not be neglected another Fasten the other end of the thread day. Right here lies the solution of around the nail-point of your right the great problem, how can the overworked and worn out and tired they must learn to use more economy in the expenditure of physical force, and beside this, they must know how

the thought of the children of those who conquered and supplanted them, and even a practical man of to-day may not improbably at some time have paid the tribute of a sigh to the this may be effected by making a lady brave if cruel people who struck ter take hold of your disengaged hand ror into his forefathers, and who, the Confederation of the Iroquois, ruled the stretch of country from the pesco and war with England and hands of the experimenter. Instead of Hudson to Lake Michigan, made France and called out the first forces using silver you can suspend the ring France and called out the first forces over your left forcinger and obtain of the new republic of the United

AN IMPROVED AIR-SHIP PAT-ENTED IN OHIO.

Designed to Have Large Carrying Capacity A Lesson in the Laws of Magnetism-Lighting the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty-World of Science.

An air ship designed to have large carrying capacity, to be strong and yet light in construction, and be susceptible of easy and perfect control, is shown in the accompanying illustration. The balloon portion is of clongated cylindrical shape, and the cab is suspended therefrom by rods extended from the frame of aluminum bands en-



BARNES' AIR SHIP. circling the balloon, the frame of the ear also consisting of aluminum rods covered by oil cloth, in which are windows and doors. On the underside of the car, as shown in Fig. 2, is a storage battery compartment and electro-motor, th latter adapted to operate a main shaft running parallel with the balloon. The raising and lowering wings are arranged in pairs at the front and rear ends of the car, these wings being operated from the main shaft, as are also two sets of propelling wheels mounted on a frame at the front of the machine, as shown in Fig. 3, the frame being capable of lateral swing, through a mechanism connected with a lever in the car, to facilitate the steering or guiding of the ship. Both sets of these wings vibrate on a single vertical rod, the crank shaft at its lower end carrying a bevel gear which meshes with a bevel gear on the front end of the main shaft. The lifting and lowering wings at the ends of the car are designed to be inoperative when the propelling wings are working, and the main shaft which operates both, is accordingly arranged to be longitudinally movable, to effect the engagement or separation of bevel paratus, horizontal extensions are arrangad opposite each other upon the balloon, and rigidly supported therefrom by a suitable framework, and to the rear end of each extension pivoted a horizontal rudder, capable of being moved vertically, the rudders being connected to operating levers in At each end of the car is an farm but it is not as widely known auger, to be screwed into the ground

### to the earth. Barrels Without Staves

A German has patented a process for making barrels without staves. The trunk of a tree is sawed into lengths to the size of the barrel required, and he chunks are placed in a boiler and boiled for a few hours. It is believed that, if a current of electricity be passed through the boiler, a chemical reflected light from the lights in the action is generated that softens the salients of the fort is too feeble to be wood for working. After the boiling seen at any distance. To partially at all loves with a woman's devotion. the bark is stripped from the chunks. The exceptions to this rule are conare held by forks in a manner similar to that in which a piece of wood is reflector throwing the light directly on The chunk neld in a lattle. The edge of a fixed so powerful and will be so near the rapidly against the edge of a fixed so powerful and will be so near the rapidly against the edge of a fixed so powerful and will be so near the rapidly against the edge of a fixed so powerful and will be so near the rapidly against the edge of a fixed so powerful and will be so near the rapidly against the latter will probably be broad blade that cuts a continuous held in a lathe. in the whole realm of nature with shoot of soft wood of any desired visible to vessels passing close to the thickness. The strip passes to a flat statue. table, where it is cut fransversely into lengths of the required size. machine cuts grooves for the head and the bottom, and another cuts V-shaped slots out of the edges. Then the pieces are bent into cylinders and Moisture is extracted by a

> Magnetism. Take a gold ring, the more massive



'MAKING A GOLD RING SWING AUTOMATI CALLY

Attach the ring to a silk half an inch above the surface table, on which you rest your elbow to women find relie? The answer is steady your hand. Hold your finger practical and right to the point back as far as possible from the rest of the hand.

If there be nothing on the table the ing will soon become stationary. Then place some silver-say half dollars-immediately below the owned the continent is not unworthy ring, when soon it will begin to move o you and from you. Now, bring your thumb in contact with your forefinger or else suspend the ring from your thumb, and the movements will become transverse to the former swing. Or When the transverse motion is fairly established, let a gentleman take hold magnetic currents given forth by the

### Wood for Clothing A German chemist has patented

nethod for the isolation of the fibres of wood so that they can be made into varns capable of being woven. The wood is first cut into thin strips, which are repeatedly passed between roughened rollers, so that they are bent and cracked in many places. After thorough treatment in this manner the mass is finally changed into ibrous substance the fibres being very delicate and soft, and yet strong. s said that the material can be spun like cotton and takes colors very wel

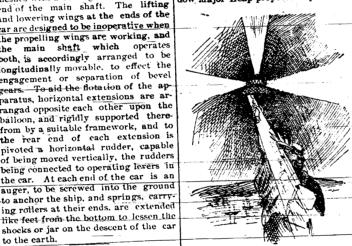
### Minute Electric Lamps

A French manufacturer makes mi nute electric lamps about the size of a pea for the use of photographers in the They are intended to be mounted in the middle of a pair of spectacles or on the frame without the lasses, the lamp being shielded by a reflector. The battery is made up of cumulator cells.

A water-proof cloak called the "Duck's Back" has been invented. It s made of a storm cloth prepared without any rubber about it, and is so arranged that a lady's skirts can not possibly come in contact with the mud and rain, since they are covered under-neath as well as outside.

Lighting the Bartholdi Statue. It was always intended that the Statue of Liberty in New York harbon should serve more than a sentimenta purpose, and while being a beacon of liberty, also a lighthouse of value to mariners. For such a useful purpose however, the statue has been a failure Some time ago Major Heap of the Engineer Corps of the army, was asked to design a method by which th statue could be properly lighted, and therefore serre the utilitarian purpos as well as the sentimental. Majo as well as the sentimental. Heap has just reported to the Lighthouse Board, and proposed that the present lights of about 2,000-candle power be so treated that a belt of flame shall be seen instead of the small portion as at present, says Harper's Weekly. "The effect I desire to produce," says Major Heap, "is a power-ful white light in the focal plane, and a beam of colored light seen

reflection from the haze or dust in the air, so that the general appearance will be somewhat like a fla the head of the statue, over the forehead, is a coronet consisting of twenty five windows. In front of each win low Major Heap proposes to place two



LIGHTING THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. 100-candle power incandescent lamps. otected from the weather in glazed lanterns, the backs of which shall be

At present the statue, owing to its dark color, is invisible at night, as the overcome this, Major Heap proposes to he head. The beam of light will be

Moonstones, with their weird, pale brilliance, are to be seen in very pretty silver settings and in combination with cnamel. Very handsome Limo ges and enamel pins, with silver-fleur-de-lis, are something to be seen.

clentific Notes

An English mint possesses an elec-trically operated mashine for counting

A Vienna omnibus company employs incandescent electric lamps upon its

There is a tree in Jamaica known as the life tree on account of its leaves growing even after being severed from the plant; only by fire can it be entirely destroyed.

The Russian physician who propose to cure neuralgic pains by throwing a beam of electric light from an are lamp on the part affected is entitled to a re spectful hearing It will be a long ime before we exhaust the uses of this mystic agent.



Little Girl-What does your lo since the dog was stolen?

Little Boy—Oh, she sort o' comforts herself with th' baby.

# AMONG THE WITS.

FUNNY SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF THE DAY.

other day a sound of music attracted our Meckness Beflected by the Folk me to the window and what do you Who Have Nothing Better to Dothink I saw? A mahogany-hued peon (peasant), carrying on his head and Life in Texas-Some Illustrated Defioutstretched hands a plank about five feet long and on the plank a dead

### Short-Sighted Man. Mrs. Jimson-My dear, we must go

to the sea-side and the mountains and he springs. Mr. Jimson-We are comfortable

nough here at home. Mrs. Jimson-Yes, we are now, but you men are so short-sighted. Just think how uncomfortable we will be in the fall when people come back and be in to tell where they've been.



Proprietor of Restaurant - Ham, am, cow, sheep or chicken. Guest-I guess I'll take some chicken. Proprietor (suddenly)-Take ham; hicken's all gone.

### A Long Drought.

Farmer Hayseed—Them city board-rs cost more'n they come to. Hayseed - They pays good

"That don't make up for the ruina tion of the crops.

"How do they hurt 'em?" "Where's your eyes? Don't you see until it becomes offensive to people every blessed thing dying for want of passing the house.

Yes, I see that." Why He Wanted to Gain Strength to Do the Job. He knocked at the kitchen door "Well, it'll never rain while they're here. Every blossed one of 'em carries umbrellas."

Knew How to Keep a Hotel. Guest-I'd soon starve here. Proprietor (country hotel)-There's

plenty to eat. "Perhaps so, but those waiter of yours don't attend to me." "They don't? Well that's

fixed. Here's some wax.' "Put it on your mustache, of course, set him down before a large slice of and curl the ends. You've got too much of a married look."

# American Progress

Disgusted American (on a dusty road)

-Well here we are riding behind a pair of horses and taking their dust. ust because our grandfathers did. Friend-What's the matter now?

plied as he wiped the perspiration from his brow with his sleeve. 'I thought I needed to eat the steak to "The horses ought to be hitched at the rear end of the carriages. Quick s I have ten minutes to spare, I'll invent some way."

### A Good Scheme Tourist-Do those scarecrows save your crops?

Farmer—They work first-rate. You see, every tramp that comes along crosses the fields to see if th' clothes is wuth stealin', w'ich they ain't, an' that scares th' crows away.

# Faults vs. Virtues.

Mr. Suburb-Women are a perfect nuisance to sit behind on a railroad train. They are bound to have the

large man very tall and far around. Finding himself caught in a little Mr. Citimann—Yes, but they are a verfect blessing to walk behind on the street. Theydon't smoke.

# Husband-How much did you spend

Wife-Seventy-six dollars and seven-

Husband (ironically)-Was that all?

Wife (with an injured air) - That was

### Too Effective. Mrs. Ruggs-Why do you dislike Dr.

Mrs. Muggs-He cured my husband's heumatism, so he can never tell when t is going to rain, and last week I

## spoiled a brand new hat. A Long Journey.

Friend (in Fifth avenue stage)-You ive a-a good ways up town, do-don't

Mr. Gotham (between jolts)-Well, doesn't se-eem f-far when I wawalk.

Lawyer (to broker who is on trial for swindling)—When you sold the railroad stock to my client what was its par value? Broker — My dear sir, it is a wise Brailroad stock that knows its own pan —Texas Siftings.

upon him.

cultivated snail

milk-fed pigs."

nearly nine feet long.

and sent it to the chef.

a relic of the past.

The licorice trade is not what it

used to be. A few years ago every druggist and confectioner made lots of

money out of stick licorice, licoric

root, licorice lozenges, pellets and

wafers. Every boy and girl had to have licorice, and their fathers seemed

to think that the stuff was good for

the little ones and gladly gave them

nickels with which to buy it. The

cheapness of good candies has killed

the licorice trade. Gum drops are also



Little Dot-I wish you'd let me ride Little Dick—These big-wheel bicy-

cles won't do for girls.
"Why won't they?" "'Cause every time you'd fall off an get 'most killed, you'd cry.

### Little Johnny-I'm awful sorry your falks is goin' to move. Neighbor's Boy—Is you? Little Johnny—Yes. Now, whenever I break a window or anything, I

an't tell mamma you did it. No Use Repining. Jinks-It turns out that the singer who introduced "Ta-ra-Room" isn't

dead at all. Winks-Oh, well, it wouldn't have done any good any how. Lots of other singers know it.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM IN CHILL ALWAYS THE LARGEST

The Corpse Is Loaued to Neighbors for

Purposes of Festivity.

In this queer country there is a funny side even to funerals, writes

Fanie Ward from Valparaiso. The

a girl apparently about five years oid. It was attired in a short frock

with vermillion to simulate the hue

The plank-bearer was closely fol-

lowed by two women, evidently the

mother and grandmother of the de-ceased, and they walked with an air

ta ( 'another little angel, " as here a

dead child is universally called), to

brought up by a dozen or more laugh

ing and chattering men, women and children most of whom gave in-

dubitable evidence of unwise generos

ity on somebody's part in the way of

chicha the Chilian low class intoxi-

HIS MISTAKE.

timidly and asked for something to

You can have it if you will saw

· I shall only be too happy." he re

give me something to eat first, for I

She had her doubts about a bargain

of that kind, but she took him in and

lest-over steak.

He attacked it at once with a knife

down his implements of war.

said rising.

and fork but after a few minutes laid

"You will excuse me, I hope," he

·What's the matter?" she in juired

give me strength to saw the wood but

you will be kind enough to show me

She did not wait for him to con-

clude his peroration. She swooped down on him, and as he went out the

gate he breathed a sigh of thankful-

gentleman in question is an unusually

town about seventy-five miles from

Pittsburg one night, with no train going to the city, and being very anxious to reach there at 11 o'clock.

he wired to an express train down the

track for him. .. We stop for officials only," came the answer. Quick as a flash went the second telegram.

Will you stop for a large party? "Yea" was the reply and the long express slowed up and stopped when it reached the little town and the

gentleman complacently stepped aboard. Where is the large party?"

inquired the conductor, with wide-open astonished eyes as he gazed

about the empty depot "Ain't I large enough?" chuckled the delighted

new passenger. The conductor glared, then burst into a hearty laugh

as the fitness of the application burst

Financial Item.

TABLE TALK.

ness that he had escaped so easily.

the wood-pile I will-

ask you to

ome wood for ma" said the lady.

sponded, but I must

am weak from hunger.

child.

of health.

women marched

Now Larger Than Ever!

ANNUAL

# I saw? A mahogany-hued peon ant), carrying on his head and etched hands a plank about five one and on the plank a dead. The little corpse was that of apparently about five years.

# jet-black hair smoothly braided and crowned by a jaunty wreath of paper roses and the cheeks horribly daubed with vermillion to simulate the box

and for a send off will offer

PLAIN GLASS TUMBLERS FOR 2c EACH.

a dozan to a person at the price.) My stock of White Granite, Perfecto, Semi-porcelain and Brown Sylvan is complete. Toilet Sets in various styles and decorations. I have also added a large invoice conscious importance, as becomes of Fancy China. Remember that while this sale is going on those who have furnished etra angel

### You can Save From 25 to 30 Per Cent on swell the heavenly host Behind the two men, playing GROCERIES with might and main, one on a fiddle. the other on a guitar, each intent on a tune of his own regardless of the ther's performance; and the rear was



ROYAL

SATSUMA

TEA.

New Crop. May Pickings. First of the season just received—fresh, fragrant,
and sweet as a rose. It you went a delicitus cup of Tea, buy this.

I always have

# A Full Line Of Dry Goods! and you can save from 25 to 40 per cent. in buying of me.

# NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES of the celebrated PINGREE & SMITH and other makes. Every pair warranted.

I pay the highest market prices in

Cash or Trade for Butter and Eggs. Try my 25c Chewing Tobacco.

# JOHN KENSLER, Manchester.

me strength to eat the steak, and if KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.

Are Now Showing New

# Fall Dress Goods! A Big Party. A story is told of a gentleman prominently connected with one of the big foundries in Pittsburg, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The gentlement in question is a continuous to the continuous cont

New Trimmings to Match

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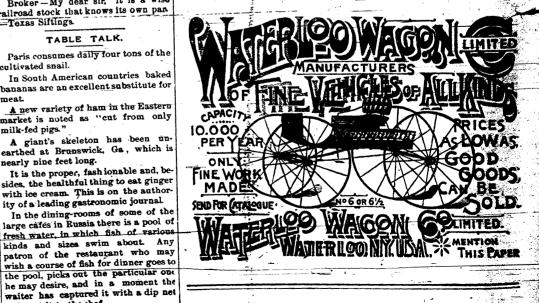
New Domestics

New Towels.

# New Line of Fall and Winter Garments

The Latest Styles coming in Daily.

KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY.



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PLEASES

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And if may be to Your Advantage to

Say You Saw Their Advertisement in the

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BRIKE NEWS ITEMS. Wee Thing Makes Us Think, Sma' Thing Makes Us Stare."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Glorious autumn weather. We need rain awfully bad.

Corn husking is now in order: Mr. Jones has painted his house;

There is a demand for stove wood. Squirrel pot pies are all the rage now.

The class of '98 have purchased class

A. C. Aylesworth expects to ship hogs to Buffalo temerrow.

Considerable village reals estate changing hands this fall.

Work on the extension of the appear dam is progressing finely. A new plate glass front has been put

in Gleske & Blum's stere. There is but little new in the city pa-

pers new, it is all politics. The universalist social was held T. J. Farrell's on Tuesday.

The McMahon chancery case is on call in the circuit court the 18th.

Chelsea parties shipped a carload of poultry from here yesterday. The S. W. farmers' club will meet at

John G. English's tomorrow. This is too fine weather for one to stay

in doors, is a common remark.

The organ grinder and the last rose of summer have withered and gone. We learn that James S. Gorman wil

speak here the night before election. Clark Bros. have taken the contract for

building a dwelling for John Donahue at Norvell. A banana peddler from Adrian was in

town today and left \$2 with the license Chimneys should be carefully examined

and cleaned before putting up stoves for the winter. The baptist Similar school will be en-

tertained by Mr. & Mrs. James Weir on Saturday afternoon J. Willard Turker of Owoso will speak

to the democrate in wrooter half Monday evening pext, Oct. 17. A number of democrats from this vil

lage went to Norvell last Monday to hear Jas. S. Gorman speak. The dance last Friday night at arbeiter

hall was not largely attended but a very pleasant time was had. I. D. Watkins says that the woods

were very quiet last Sunday, the first time during the hunting sesson

Messrs, Fausel, Reichert and Rehfuss received a large quantity of grapes from Monroe to be made into wine.

The ladies society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. C. E. Lewis next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19.

There are unmistakable evidences that the farmer is busy. Local trade is light

comparished for this time of year. And mill another volume, the 89th of

be official records of the war of the re bellion, has been received at this office. Samuel Bottles of Norvell has our thanks for a fine Hubbard squash. He

will be in town with a load on Saturday. Rev. S.P. Davis & Adrian, the new presiding slaw of Adrian district, preached at the M. E. church last Sonday

The statement of the People's bank will be found in another column in com pliance with the request of the state bank

They are capturing some fine fish in

Mr. & Mrs. A. V. Robison of Ann

Arber visited in town this week. They on Tuesday to witness the operation of weeks the week water water temoving the tumor from Mrs. Mart Peck's 85th Withday collebration.

Fred Widmeyer, who has the exclusive agency for the celebrated Garland atover and ranger in this village, had a change of advertisement in this issue Fred is section street. selling lots of heating stoyes now.

Word was lectived this note from Oles Stoddard concert country that they would be obliged to caused their on gagement at arbeiter hall tonight or account of the sickness of Mr. Stoddard.

We mentioned last week that H. L. Rose had gone to the Stockielige fair with flowers, etc., for exhibition. Well, ion of all and he capthred the

The annual election of officers of Emannel's church was beld last Thursday. The ald officers were re-elected with the exception of G. A. Fausel and M. Schuible

whose places were affect by John Wearth-The ballot to be voted next November will be a "quarter sheet" says an exchange, while mount to a printer a sheet | Victor C. Burnham, who lived here

respective sensincis.

### THEY COME AND GO.

Day, One is at Work, the Other at Play.

BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS.

N. W. Holt went to Canada on Tues-Rev. Fr. Ternes went to Jackson yes

Tuesday Wm. Rehtuss was able to ride out this

Dr. J. A. Lynch went to Ann Arbor

Charles Boothe returned to Denver this morning. Ed Moehn of Adrian was in town a few

ours yesterday Ira K. Fox of Manistique made us a leasanticali this forences.

Dr. & Mrs. O. F. Kepp drove to Teumseh Monday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Wallace North of Kalama 200 were in town yesterday.

H. Burch visited friends in Chelsea and Sylvan the first of the week. J. S. Rowe's family are visiting friends

and attending the fair at Chelsea. Mrs. E. Frey of Lodi is visiting her

sister, Mrs. J. W. Rauschenberger. Mr. & Mrs. H. Townsend drove Chelses on Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. Eli Thayer of Norvell visited at M. B. Wallace's yesterday afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Merithew went to

Brooklyn on Tuesday to visit friends. C. J. Robison and family visited in Bridgewater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Vreeland of Jackson has been visiting friends in town this week. Mrs. H. Townsend went to Adrian on Monday to visit her daughter a few days. Rev. T. L. Case went to Lansing Tuesday noon to attend a universalist conven-

Mrs. Fannie McLean of Adrian has een visiting friends in town the past

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Kingsley and Mat D. Blosser expect to go to Chicago next

here this summer, returned to Clare yes-Messrs. James Fay and T. B. Halladay

of Norvell were in town on business on Mrs. Elizabeth Smalley visited her daughter Jennie in Chinton the first of

Mrs. Fred Gaige of Ann Arbor is visiting friends in town. Her husband spent

Friday evening. Supervisor Burtless went to Ann Arbor

on Monday to attend the meeting of the poard of supervisors. Miss Jennie Hollis and Mrs. C. M.

ee the fair and friends. S. H. Perkins, Esq., went to Ovid

no Friday to visit friends a few days, returning home yesterday.

Tuesday looking at the Goo with a view of purchasing it. A. C. Aylesworth and Verge Van Win-

kle returned to Ann Arbor on Wednesday to serve as circuit court jurors. Will Gage, has been at work for the

D. L. & N. B'y with headquarters at Ionia, was at home over Sunday.

Henry J. Kleinsmid of near Ann Arb visited friends in town over Sunday and recited a selection entitled "Stolen, or the avored us with a call on Monday.

Seymour Hammen took his little ax and went down on the Wabash in search of hoop poles the first of the week.

the river and lakes near by here nos: Grass Lake has recovered audicient interest.

H. L. Book has our thanks for a seven strength to be able to walk about the Miss An

Dr. E. M. Conklin went to Ann Arbor

Wallace. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard are now residents of this village, having taken ossession of their elegant, new house on

G. E. Parman of Jackson & sick with broschitis and Mr. & Mrs. Perry Nash went up to take care of him. Perry re-

turned home on Monday. N. W. Edgar of the Mosher house. Jonesville, some sere recterday afternoon on business. He louded large number of friends glad to see him.

Ben Gordanier rode, to Ann Arbor and back on his bicycle last Sunday. There must be an attraction as the county seat for our young electrician.

Hon. Jas. S. Gorman was in town a short time Tuesday evening. He spoke in Springville in the afternoon and came here to take the Jackson train.

We learn that Cliff VanEvery hair bought a place in Jackson, at No. 106 west Biddle street, where he will be at home to his Manchester friends

of paper 12x18 inches. Many of the towns when a young man but for many years will find their halles boxes too enists to has been a premiuded have and resident hold the number that will the cast in their of Alpens, is a candidate for prosecuting atterney on the demostratic licket.

What we want and what we must have s an exchange of mail with the night train on the Jackson branch. It would accommodate hundreds of our subscribers

and people in general.

Miss Anna Clark visited friends in Plymouth and Ypsilanti and was accompanied home by her friend, Miss Eve Owen of Ypsilanti, and Herbert Burrel of Denton came up and spent Sunday with them,

We leasn that Rev. & Mrs. George P. Wright have will California, where they have been visiting for Denver, Colorado, where he will take charge of the home mission's society on the 18th. Mrs. W,'s health is greatly improved.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Brooks of Vermontville are visiting friends in town. They were former residents of Freedom, and have attained ripe old ages. The old couple and Mrs. Brooks' brother live together, their combined ages being 250

Mrs. C. M. Fellows, who resides about five miles west of Saline on the Clinton road, has invited the baptist society of this village, of which she was a former member, to meet at her house on Thursday, Oct. 20, and those who wish to go should meet at the church at 9 a. m.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Tecumseh star course for the season of 1892-3. The great popularity and success of the course in ears past, coupled with the efforts made by the committee to secure a better class of entertainments for the coming season, ought to secure a prompt sale for a large number of tickets here. The ENTERPRISE hereby acknowledges the receipt of two scason tickets with compliments of the committee.

As Kimble & Schmid had begun rebuilding the middle water power in this village, a paper was circulated among our business men and farmers last Friday and a considerable amount of labor was pledged to help them in the work. It is very commendable in our citizens to thus show their good will, and if there was a more kindly feeling and disposition to help one another it would be of great advantage to the village. We understand that the farmers intend to have a "bee" to draw dirt for the dam.

The many friends of Mrs. M. B. Wallace will be pleased to learn that the operation of removing an ovarian tumor from her was successful and that she is resting quite comfortable. The operation James Anthony, who has been visiting was performed by Dr. Martin at the university hospital at Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon. The tumor was different from many owing to its numerous adhesions which made the operation more difficult and dangerous. Her daughter and husband, Charles Boothe of Denver, Col., were near her, while Mr. Wallace remained at home with Mrs. Morgan.

Columbus day exercises will be observ ed by the school. The official programme will be given. This will be followed by other exercises appropriate for the occa-Miss Nellie Irish and Walter Seaton sion. Three hundred and fifteen badges of Jackson attended the dance here last have been ordered. Every pupil will wear one. The badge is printed on white satin. The upper portion is surmounted by the eagle, the upper right hand corner containing the stars, the center represents the landing of Columbus and the lower portion announces the occasion. The Drake drove to Chelsea this morning to G. A. R. post will attend the exercises and have charge of the raising of the flag

W. C. T. U.

M. Maynard of Detroit was in town T. U. convention of Washtenaw county held at the presbyterian church last Thursday was well attended.

C. W. Case, president of the village, made a very neat welcoming address. Prof. Essery spoke well and Mrs. Iddings, in behalf of the local union, welcomed the strangers and assured them of

our hospitality. These were responded to by Mrs. Kate Smith. After music, Miss Margaret Blosse

Mother's Lament Miss Hyde of Ypsilanti spoke on the

subject of physical culture, which is now claiming much attention from the ladies. The president, Mrs. Comstock, delivered We learn that Mrs. E. P. Crafts of an address which was listened to with

Miss Anna Gieske sang a pretty sole and after collection the session closed. The morning and afternoon sessions of

the second day were taken up by business. At the Friday evening session there was again a crowd of interested listeners present. After music by the choir, Rev. Cope opened the session by a fervent prayer. This was followed by a solo,

beautifully subgriby Mrs. J. F. Spafard Herbert Cope, the elocutionist and impersonator, favored the audience with one of his selections; and Mrs. Rev. Henrietts G. Moore delivered a splendid address. She dipped pretty deep into politics but she had to do it in order to make subowing for the mohibition cause, Miss Jesuis Holls lang a solo, and with the callection and benediction the

Curt of Thunks. In behalf of Washtean county W. C.

T. U. I while to express hearfelt thanks sever for their royal bounitality to the phators and others who gave us God speed, to the press for desired to by their congress the Le T. L. and leader who so because if we have rewellow, to the municipal is, to the electricalists who gave fine selections for our entertains t, and all others who so bountifully contributed to the success of the conver

ALTERA A. COMSTOCK President Washtenaw County W. C. T. U.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE Office.

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Correspondents Tell Us What They've Heard, We Tell You What We Know About.

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS.

NORVELL.

John Donahue is building a new house. Jud Austin will ship a carload of stock to Buffalo Saturday.

Barton paid for the last delivery of cucuin bers yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Hall of Adrian is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lown. Mrs. Wm. Reynolds' father from Hub-

ardston is visiting her. John Brown of Brooklyn and John Kay of Norvell are shipping celery east.

Mrs. Coder, who has been quite poorly the oast few weeks, is able to ride out again.

Dr. Hyndman is packing his celery away or winter. He has about four acres now. Dueble & Spokes are shipping about four carloads of flour a week to the New Eugland

Charles Townsend of Jackson will address the republicans of Norvell on Saturday

Will Coleman, who has been at work at Sand lake, will return home and work on the railroad. The baptist society will go to Grass Lake

o "surprise" Rev. Rupert Thursday. They carry their own supplies. The democrats raised a pole 125 feet high on Monday and Jas. S. Gorman, made an

exatlient speech. Nate Hascal has taken possession of the Norvell house. Mr. Donahue has moved into Jack Palmer's house.

SHARON.

Mrs. Ed Pierce has returned from her vestern trip.

We are all reminded these autumn days hat " we all do fade and fall like the leaf." Mrs. Eliner Bowers and children of Grass Lake visited at Wm. Bowers' the past week.

Mrs. Frank Gillett entertained some of the delegates of the W. C. T. U. last week. Mr. & Mrs. Gillett will visit with O. A. High and family at Rancroft before they

Mrs. Wm. Hall is sadly afflicted with that oe of humanity's peace of mind and body-Mrs. Eli Murch of Sharon and sister, Mrs.

Melvin Raymond of Grass Lake, have been visiting friends in Lansing. Our efficient supervisor, W. B. Osborn, is in Ann Arbor this week looking after the interests of his townspeople.

Miss Maggie Cavanaugh has accepted a sition in the Seney, Schoolcraft county, public schools, with a salary of \$350 a year. Chas. Bullard entertained the gentleman who spoke in the interests of the farmer's

alliance at the Sharon town hall Thursday evening last. There was a large attendance at the misovery meeting at Mrs. Siber's lest week 38 fadies being present Rev. Cope would be pleased to see more of the gentlemen

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

present hereafter.

Albert Aylesworth of Manchester visited

his parents here Sunday. is only about a half a crop

G. C. Dreiser has raised his house and put new wall under it. He will also plaster J. C. Aylesworth has purchased a new

Westinghouse combined seperator, and will sence threshing clover seed soon. hunting trip in the upper peninsula last

week. He shot one deer, the only one capured by the party. James Fay talks some of going to Brook lyn to live with Dr. Palmer, but has no fully decided. He has lived for 54 -year within half a mile of where he now resider

and would no doubt feel lonesome away from One day last week one of our young sports nen went out to get a squirrel. Soon his gun went bang, bang, and he was seen to come out of the swamp on a run, badly frightened. There was something terrible down in the woods. In company with some friends ha returned and found it to be a

very large out. ----

NAPOLEON. John Lee is to have a new shop soon. C. A. Wood received poultry Monday for

Hill's men of Jackson are doing so marble lettering for H. Dean. Jervine Hendershot has purchased a new

Obelsea parties.

the reside

bean thresher and is very busy. Ezra Hawley and Peter Farley are erectng a fine double corn crib for L. A. Palmer

The Napoleon farmer's club will meet a

Saturday. The haplist young people's society, Y. P. A. W., will hold a box social at Miss Jessie Beed's Friday evening.

ce of Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Killiot or

will hold an old fashioned spelling school Pelder evenling at the charoli. F. E. Curtis has sold his stock of goods to Mr. Payne of Ousted who, with the assistance of Will Parker and Geo. Leonard, will conduct a general store in the same building

Curtis will handle produce.

The Epworth league of the M. E. church

FREEDOM.

Rev. Paul Irion went to St. Louis, Mo. on Monday to visit his mother.

BRIDGEWATER.

Hiram Mills returned from Oregon Saturday well pleased with his trip.

Geo. S. Rawson hopes to have his neresidence completed within two or three Mr. & Mrs. C. Bradley of Jackson, W. O

Westfall of Grand Rapids and Ira Fox of Manistique were here to attend Mrs. Fox's funeral.

A new line of Flower Pots at Gieske & Blum's.

Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER PRISE office.

Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid paper at ENTERPRISE office.

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Found.-A pocketbook containing ome money. Owner will prove property and pay for this notice.

F. D. MERITHEW For sale cheap a Melodian in good order, Piano Case, also a Singer Sewing Machine, has been used but little, easy

running. J. S. Rows, Manchester. Losr-On Tuesday, Sept. 27, between

Jacob Filber has received his samples of cloth for fall and winter suits and overcoats. He has also received a new system for cutting pants, and will be glad o quote prices.

Meetings, Etc.

James. S. German speaks at Clinton Saturday, Oct. 22. Democratic meeting at Napoleon Oct.

21, Thos. E. Barkworth, speaker. Republican meeting at Manchester Oct. 26. James O'Donnell, speaker.

Died.

BALDWIN .- In Manchester on Friday, Oct. 7, 1892, Hazel Dream, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Baldwin, aged 14 days.

ENGELER.—In Jackson on Monday, Oct. 10, 1892, Miss Sofa Engeler, daughter of Jacob Engeler, aged 18 years. The remains were brought here and the funeral held at Emanuel's church yesterday

FOX.—In Bridgewater on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1892, of consumption, Mrs. Kate Fox, aged 47 years. Mrs. Fox was born Nov. 22, 1845. On Dec. 25, 1867, she was married to Chauncey

8. Fox. They had three children, Ira K. who resides at Manistique in the upper peninsula, Henry E. of Tecumseh, and Jay S. Her husband died several years ago-On May 1, 1891, Mrs. Fox moved to Tecumsea where her son Henry engaged in the landdry business, but her health having failed her she went to Bridgewater in December following to reside with her mother

She was a patient, earnest christian woman, a loving mother and faithful friend. The funeral was held at the M. E. church in this village, of which the

member, on Sunday afternoon

Commercial.

Home Markets. APPLES- -75@90c per bu. BUTTER—20c per by.

CABBAGE.—4(@5c per head.

EGGS—Good demand at 18@20c per doz

HOOS—\$4.50@4.75 per cwt,

ONIONS—75c per bu.

OATS—28@30c per bu.

POTATOES—50c@30c bu.

RYE—45@M2c per bu.

RYE-45@52c per bu.

TOMATOES-50@75c per bu.

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publication day as possible in order that we ma arrange for it.

Those having business at the probate court wil please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing

to the ENTERPRISE office. Birth, marriage and death notices, fre otices, five cents a line.

Card of thanks five cents a line Church sociais and notices of meetings free. But notices of any kind wherea fee or admission is charged, must be paid for the same as other busi-

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1892.

The November number of Demorest will be published on the 15th. It will contain a handsome picture of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, besides scores of en gravings illustrating various articles, chief among which is "Columbus, his story and his country." This is a good time to subscribe as this number begins a new volume. We club it with the ENTER-

The sidewalk along the property owned by Henry Aichele on Water street was torn up on Tuesday night by some un principled person or persons. This is becoming an all too frequent occurence and the parties implicated may yet have LELAND T. POWERS. Saturday. to answer for it as they deserve. The only benefit that can be derived from such an act is the satisfaction of knowing that the owner will be at an expense to replace it, and that the public will be inconvenienced for a short time.

Why will people continue to send items to a newspaper without fetting the editor know who wrote them? We have recent ly received several such communications We are thankful for items, but when we get an item signed "an unknown corres pondent," "a constant reader," etc., instead of the writer's name, we always think that there is some trick or joke about it, because if it is honest why should the writer refuse to sign his name? Give us the items but sign your name at the bottom and we will thank you for them and perhaps be able to do you a favor some time.

The Century Magazine will take up the bible and science controversy. In the November Century, Professor Charles W. Shields of Princeton answers the question "Does the Bible contain scientific errors?" with an emphatic No. He says, "Literary and textual obscurities there may be upon the surface of holy writ, like spots upon the sun, or rather like motes in the eye; but scientific error in its divine purport would be the sun itself extinguished at noon. Such a bible could not live in this epoch." Prof. Shields' article will be followed by one in the December Century on "The effect of scientific study upon religious beliefs."

secure premiums on articles exhibited at the fairs, we will state that our townsman Harvey L. Rose had some sweet corn in his garden that stood 11 feet high and 750 was well eared. He took it to the county fair and got a premium. A gentleman who was collecting for the world's fair exhibit, saw it and pronounced it the best ot of corn he had seen at any of the fair Harvey also had half a dozen large tomatoes which were the admiration of all. He neglected to take the required amount for securing a premium, but he was re warded nevertheless. Now, we believe that almost any farmer and gardener could find something worthy of a premium and we hope that the readers of the ENTERPRISE will begin now to plan for making an exhibit at next year's fair.

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Masonic Society News.

TECUMSEH ..

At a regular convocation of Tecumseh chapter No. 42, R. A. M., held Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, balloted for and elected 11 candidates for the chapter degree. It being late, there was no degree work done. Convocation called for next Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, for work in the mark degree.

At a special communication of Tecumseh lodge No. 69, held Friday evening, Oct. 7, Brother Herbert Allen was given the 3rd degree. Communication called next Friday evening, Oct. 14, for work in the entered apprentice degree.

BROOKLYN, On Monday evening, Oct. 17, the M. M. degree will be worked by brothers from Jackson lodges.

At the last regular of Brooklyn chapter order of the eastern star, 12 new petitions were received, and they have specials nearly every week.

Washtenaw County.

The republicans of the second district ominated G. L. Hoyt of Lodi for repre sentative to the legislature, at Saline

yesterday. "Supervisor Osborn of Sharon has bee appointed by the chairman of the board ot supervisors, a member of the following committees: On equalization and fractional achool districts. Breining of Freedom is on criminal claims No. 2 and per diem. Walters of Bridgewater is on criminal claims No. 1 and printing, and Burtles of Manchester is on criminal Maims No. 1 and per diem.

Jackson County Items.

Brooklyn people are putting down

Daniel Fitzgerald of Grand Rapids ivisiting friends in Brooklyn.

Lenawee County

The Tecumseh Herald has a new headng. It has long had a solid footing.

Two of the most renowned poets have ecenlly died. Stacy of the Tecumseh Herald should beware.

Hon. John D. Shull of Tecumseh was nominated by the republicans as representative from the 1st district.

SIX SUPERB

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RESOURCES

	Total		
	U. S. and National Bank Notes	2,881	1
	Silver coin	660	(
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	Nickels and pennies	10	2
	Checke and cash items	86	:
	Current expenses and taxes paid	270	
•	Other Real Estate	.24,620	(
	Furniture and fixtures	1,607	1
3	Banking house	. 6,000	(
1	Due from banks in reserve cities	16,908	1
	()verdrafts	506	8
	Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	13.191	-
H	Loans and disc unts	83.021	1

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss: 1, C. W. Case, cashier of the above named bank to solvennly awar that the above attatement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. CANE, Cashier.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSTE 9 \*\*\*. \*\*. At a session of the Probate Corrifor he county of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Bide in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the th day of October in the year one thousand eight usedred and ninely wo.

Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Miller,

leceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duty were
of Jacob Knapp praying that he may be licence
let the real estate whereof said deceased died as.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the
lay of November next, at ten o'clock in the
oon be assigned for the hearing of and that the beliased, and all other

Wn. G. Dory, Probate Register

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIE naw, s., A a session of the Probate Court far, the courty Whitenaw, bouldes at the Probate office and the Court far, and the Court far, the day of Letoberin the Arbor, on Tuesday the thin day of Letoberin the Arbor, across thousand eight bundred and ninety two. Present, I. Williard Babitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gottlien Haug, decreased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of deceased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Anna Huber, praying that administration of said cetate may be granted to Fredereck Huber or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday the 4th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heles at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a season of said courf, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner state of the pendency assid petition and the hearing thereof, by causing the price of the pendency assid petition and the hearing thereof, by causing the said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of Bearing.

J. WILLARD HABBITT.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

W. G. DOTY Probate Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHES.

Daw-ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the ceenty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 16th day of September in the sear one thousand eight bundred and pinety-two.

Present, J. Willard Sabbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Anteliff, decreased.

In the matter of the criate of John Anteliff, deceased.

Arthur J. Waters, executor of the last will and testament of Endeld Antehrd, deceased, administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render the final-account of said Enfeld Anteliff as such administrator, and prys that he may be allowed so to do.

Thereupon It is ordered that Tuesday, the ISth daylof fictober bext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and for hearing soid petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said out then to be bolden at the Irrobate office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said petition be not granted and the said account allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, or the persons interested in the property of the persons in the person of the pendency of said petition and account, and the plearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Extraoraiss, a newspaper printed and circulating in said comby, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,
(A Ime copy.)

Judge of Predute
Ww. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Commissioner's Motice

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT or WASHES
NAW. The undersiped having been appointed
by the Probate Court of said county-commissioners
to feedie, examine and adjust all claims and de
mann of all persons against the estate of Joseph Pt
Lapham, late of relt-campty, deceased, hereby give
notice that six months from date are allowed, by
order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of said deceased, and
that they will meet at the late realdence of said
deceased in the township of Manchester, in said
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Which, I wonder, is the book
In whose face I last shall look?
Which of all these friends of years,
Sharing with me smiles and tears.
Shall I touch, and turn and go
With no good-bys, and not know
That our friendly days are past,
And that now I must at last
Quit their large society.
Such a long while dear to me?
I shall get some place-mark then
I am not to find again,
All unconscious of the shade
By an unseen finls made.
What shall be the last page read
Ere they say: "You've heard? He's dead!"
Standing there along the wall,
For the love I bear you all,
Goodly friends in gallant row.
I am glad I shall not know.
—M. Woolsey Stryker, in S. S. Times

### DAISY'S ANSWER.

I suppose I must give you up some time my child," said Martin Vanstone 'and if you can find it in your heart to choose Fred Graham I shall be very much pleased. He is so and his character is above reproach.

Daisy's face flushed slightly as she replied:

I will never choose a husband. papa until I know that the man is

You are right, Daisy, and I trust you will choose wisely;" and Martin Vanstone le t her alone in the draw-

'I wish I knew my own heart. Fred seems to be all I desire in a husband and vet ---"

She paused, as she rose and walked slowly to a window. She stood with in the folds of the face curtains, looking absently down into the street. ·Harry Clifford is my ideal of a

true man, but-Again she paused, and a flush stole over her face

Before it faded away a little girl came slowly in view, carrying a basket on her arm.
She was scantily clothed and her

bare toes protruded from her well-Her face wore a pinched, hungry look that went straight to Daisy's

heart. Touching a bell she bade the footman take the child into the diningroom, and give her a good meal.

He was accustomed to her eccentric After the child had finished. Daisy entered the room carrying a large

bundle. -Well little one I have brought something for you and if you carry it after a for home you will find some clothing in he said— What is your name?'

"Are your father and mother liv-

My mother is alive, but my father I suppose your mother is very

·Yes, miss. She does laur rv work, but Mr. Graham he's so mean he won't pay, and he made me take these shirts back to have 'em done over

an' Jemmy's ill, an' mother's tired almost to death." and a sigh escaped the child's lips.

Daisy's face flushed as she caught

the name, and her heart throbbed wildly.

Can I look at the shirts Dot?" Yes miss. I bean't ashamed of em. My mother's a good-ironer.' Daisy took them out one by one and examined them carefully.

They are beautifully done. I can

see no fault in them." Nobody ever finds fault 'cept Mr.

Graham an' he never pays till he owes for lots an' lots an' he's so cross

Dot when you return with these

Yes, 'm, I'll do it."

what is yer name?"
"Dot" said the child, scanning her

florid face. ·Well. Dot, my name's Biddy, and I am going wid ye to the house an' if the cloak, and Daisy stood before that gentleman trates ye bad l'il give him in her elegant evening attire. a piece of my moind. Come along.

Dot followed her reluctantly. They reached their destination and were soon admitted into Fred Gra-

So you have returned have you! I suppose the shirts are all right this time.";

ook and see!" said Dot. The shirts had never been moved from the basket after Daisy had arranged them the morning previous. Two of them are much improved.

but the other two look much worse than they did before. Take them back and tell her to iron them bet-

to ask money for work like that.

Away with you!"

"Please an' do jist pay what yer owin' the child. It is her just due, and would keep the wolf from the dura," said Biddy, putting her hands akimbo. He looked at her from head to foot

and a sneer overspread his face.

Never meddle with other people's business. I will not pay one penny."

Sure an' it's jokin' ye, are! You. a gintleman, would niver ground the soon niver! Yer too honest-lookin' for the likes iv that Jist pay the

child now."

His face turned pale with anger, and pointing towards the door he

Gol They turned without another word and left the room, Dov's sobs failing

ed down the street they As they P met Harry Clifford.

Hello Dot! What's the matter.

child?" he saked in a kind tone.

I couldn't get the money that's

comin' to mother and—I—'spose we

will—have to—leave 'cause the lan' TABERNACLE PULPIT. lord's awful 'ticular 'bout the rent 'There, there don't cry like that child. How much is it?'

. Two pounds -just what Mr. Graham owes.' ·Is it possible he is so careless in these matters! Well, there's the money. Your mother can credit me with it. Run away home or you'll be perished with this cold."

Away they sped and after they turned a corner Biddy paused and bid Dot good-bye, telling her she should hear from her again. Two weeks passed, and one evening

Fred Graham, the pet of society. proposed formally for the hand and heart of Daisy Vanstone. ·I cannot give you my answer now. Wait awhile, and when I am ready to do so I will let you know. Until that

time arrives you must not come here again.

the most cruel part of the stipulation is debarring me from your presence. willing to humor you.

offer of marriage from Harry. shall have your answer." of

His manly face flushed.

Daisy? She looked up in his honest eyes, and in her fair face he read love's language plainly written there.

Can you not trust, me. Harr ; 2" It was the first time she had ever addressed him thus and a flush of joy mounted to his brow

"Yes! to the death, my darling!" He seized her hand and pressed it to his lips. ·Come to morrow evening at eight

o'clock and you shall have your an-He was punctual to the moment Daisy received him kindly, and after

some commonplace remarks-she laid her hand on his shoulder, and said, smilingly: · I am going to treat you to a scene

I am going to treat you to a scene half. The pieces of carved wood that in real life this evening. It is time for the play to commence and if you will seat yourself in that alcove and remain a hidden spectator. you will seen before, likewise floated from the oblige me ver/ much."

was soon screened from view. In a the West." But the world then, as now few minutes 'Fred was announced had plenty of Can't-be Done's That is He came in faultlessly attired, his had plenty of Can't-be-Done's. That is what keeps individuals back and enterface wreathed in smiles.

Daisy received him cordially, and after a few moments' conversation, I received your note, and am here to receive your answer. Is it life or

death. my darling?" "You shall have my answer directly: but there is a lady and child who wish to see you first. You can surely wait a little longer."

A troubled, anxious look came over his face

understand!" 'I will send them in and afterards I will give you my final reply.

Ten minutes later the door slowly

needs the money sorely.

She stood before him clothed in Spain. If you ask me which her worn shoes

hand.

She took a handkerchief from her pocket, and after removing her glasses passed it over her face. removed the hood, the red wig, and

The end justines the means Mr.

dren to suffer, can never be my hus- weather. There are two doctors in band. You have your answer. Good this fleet of ships and a few landsmen.

toward the alcove and the crest-fallen Mr. Graham beat an inglorious hiding-place his face radiant, and clasping Daisy to his manly heart.

that's comin' to her?"

'Not one farthing until you do my
work satisfactorily. It's an outrage
to ask money for work like that
Away with you?"

Away with you?"

There and do jist pay what yer

Che mised her face suffused with

She raised her face, suffused with blushes, and their lips met in the first ripe kiss of love. That was Daisy's answer. - Saturday Evening

A True L'ttle Irishman. A little eight-year-old Irish boy in one of our public schools was re-proved by his teacher for some mis-chiel. He was about to deny his fault. when she said:

"I saw you, Jerry."
"Yes," he replied, as quick as a flash. "I tells them there ain't much yous don't see wid them purty black eyes of yourn."

That was the soft answer that turned away wrath.

An Odd Motive. Sue-How did you and Tom Hillow happen to get married Blanche? know.

... Well we married to get even."

FALMAGE PREACHES ON THE on the twentieth day out, a violent COLUMBUS ANNIVERSARY.

The Discovery of the New World wa Made in the Name of the Father of Heaven and Earth-"Lift Up Thise Eyes Westward."

BROOKLYN, Oct. 9.-The Rev. Dr

Talmage's discourse to-day was occa

sioned by the Columbus observance

low taking place. In the overflowing

audience were many who had come to the city to participate in the patriotic The subject was: "Half a Planet," the text being Deuteronomy 3:27: "Lift up thine eyes westward. So God said to Moses in bible times and so he said to Christopher Columbo "Your will is my law. Dalsy, but the son of a wool-comber of Genoa, more than four hundred years ago. The nations had been looking chiefly You were always eccentric, and I am toward the East. The sculpture of the world, the architecture of the world One week later, Daisy received an the laws of the world, the philosophy

of the world, the civilization of the world, the religion of the world came from the East. But while Columbus, as his name was called Surely you are not trifling. Miss after it was Latinized, stood studying maps and examing globes and reading cosmography, God said to him: "Lift up thine eyes toward the West." The act was it must have seemed to Colum bus a very lop-sided world. Like a car with one wheel, like a scissors with one blade, like a sack on one side of a camel needing a sack on the other side to balance it. Here was a bride of a world with no bridegroom. When God makes a half of anything, he does not stop there. He makes the other half. We are all obliged sometimes to

eave things only half done. But God never stops half way, because he has the time and the power to go all the way. I do not wonder that Columbus was not satisfied with half a world and so went to work to find the other half. The pieces of carved wood that

and world-wide applause. No, no!
On his way back to Spain the ship He could only bow and assent and saying: "Lift up thine eyes toward West, were to him the voice of God, was so wrenched by the tempest and so threatened with destruction that he and put it in a cask, and threw it over prises back and the church back, and the advantage of his adventures, gusting and disheartening Can't-be-Done's. Old navigators said to young Columbus, "It can't be done." The Honors awaited him on the beach, but he undertook a second voyage and with t came all maligning and persecution republic of Genoa said, "It can't be and denunciation and poverty. He done." Alphonso V., said, "It can't be done." A committee on maritime was called a land-grabber, a liar, a cheat, a fraud, a deceiver of na-tions. Speculators robbed him of his affairs, to whom the subject was sub mitted, declared, "It can't be done." good name, courtiers depreciated his Venetians said, "It can't be done." discoveries, and there came to him But the father of Columbus' wife died, ruined health and imprisonment and "A lady and child! I-I-do not leaving his widow a large number of chains, of which he said while he sea charts and maps, and as if to con-

three ships, in the Gulf of Cadiz,

demn the slur that different ages put upon mothers-in-law, the mother-in-law Finding himself alone he rose and of Columbus gave him the navigator's egan to pace the floor nervously. materials, out of which he ciphered America. After awhile the story of epened and Biddy, with Dot came this poor but ambitious Columbus timidly into the room. His face be reaches the ear of Queen Isabella, and came colorless for an instant; but she pays \$80 to buy him a decent presently the blood rushed in a torest to his brow. rent to his brow.

fit to appear before royalty. The inPlease sir. an would you pay terview in the palace was successful. what you owe me mother? Me Money enough was borrowed to fit ou brother is ill still, an' me mother the expedition. There they are, the Money enough was borrowed to fit out

her bare toes protruding from have been the most famous boats of the world I would say, first, I hate to go near him."

The tableau was a striking one as Noah's ship, that wherfed on Mount Daisy walked to and fro across the richly attired pet of society Ararat; second, the boat of bulrushes, in which Moses floated the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer that the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, was the Mandauer than the Nile; third, was the Nile; third, was the Nile; third, was the Nile; third, was the Nil and the florid-faced frish girl, was the Mayflower that put out from Plywrapped in a long shabby cloak. mouth with the Pilgrim Fathers; and shirts come here first before you de-liver them, and say nothing about it and placed it in Dot's outstretched the Friday morning, Aug. 3, 1492, are rocking on the ripples. I am so glad

There take that—it is more than it is Friday, so that the prows of those The next day Dot returned with or basket.

It is Friday, so that the prove of three ships shall first of all run down the shirts as you can be said in a low tone.

It is Friday, so that the prove of three ships shall first of all run down the shirts as you can be said in a low tone. over again, 'cause she said she She turned and left the room, and sarry processed in the couldn't make 'em look any better."

Biddy coolly seated herself.

Monday

Thursds

Thursds

Dot. Wait here a Will you oblige me by leaving the blished voyage started on Friday must necessarily prove disastrous. Show me any

Thursday or Wednesday or belong, and that in the fifth century plished as much as this expedition that started on Friday. With the idea that answer just as well? Sure an' the shawl, entered the room. Her face was very red and freckled, and she wore large blue glasses.

Thursday or Saturday that ever accomplished as much as this expedition that started on Friday. With the idea that there will be perils connected with the same of him who picked this jewel of a hemeway regret and freekled, and she in me veins."

Thursday or Saturday that ever accomplished as much as this expedition that started on Friday. With the idea that there will be perils connected with the expedition, the Sacrament of the Lord's isphere out of the sea and set it in the fight century plished as much as this expedition that started on Friday. With the idea that the fight century of him who picked this jewel of a hemewore large blue glasses.

Supper is administered. Denote the contraction of the sea and set it in the fight century plished as much as this expedition that the fight century plant after his decease the American continuent might build a maussoleum worthy of him who picked this jewel of a hemeword in the sacrament of the sea and set it in the fight century plant after his decease the American continuent might build a maussoleum worthy of him who picked this jewel of a hemeword plant after his decease the American continuent might build a maussoleum worthy of him who picked this jewel of a hemeword plant after his decease the American continuent might build a maussoleum worthy of him who picked this jewel of a hemeword plant after his decease the American continuent might build a maussoleum worthy of him who picked this jewel of a hemeword plant after his decease the American continuent might build a maussoleum worthy of him who picked this jewel of a hemeword plant after his decease the American continuent might build a maussoleum worthy of him who picked this jewel of a hemeword plant after his decease the American continuent might that this voyage was begun under re-ligious auspices. There is the Santa "The top ov the mornin' to ya me grew pale with apprehension gurl." she said to the child. "An" In heaven's name who are you?" Maria, only ninety feet long, with four masts and eight anchors. The captain walking the deck is 57 years old, his hair white, for at 35 he was gray, and

his face is round, his nose aquiline, and his stature a little taller than the whise Vanstone, this is a cruel and the set of his jaw that he is a deterfarce! I did not deem you capable of
it." not to run into each other, are smaller

Graham. A man who will refuse to ships, the Pinta and the Nina about pay his honest debta and thus cause large enough and safe enough to cross a poor woman and her helpless chiladventurers who are ready to risk She turned and walked slowly their necks in a wild expedition.

oward the alcove and the crest. There are enough provisions for a year. ing for?" "I do not know."

Harry Ctifford stepped from his long before you will get there?" "I cong before you will get there?" "I cannot say." "All ashore that are going," is heard, and those who Please, sir, and would you be kind

"Please, sir, and would you be kind
enough to send me mother the money
ling? Your little play was perfect. I
pity Fred, but I trust he will profit by
to rattle and the sails to unfurl. The
wind is dead East, and it does not take

You are quite an

You are quite an

You are out to sea. In a few hours, long to get out to sea. In a few hours, the adventurers wish they had not started. The ships begin to roll and pitch. Oh, it is such a delightful sensation for landsmen! They begin to bother Capt. Columbus with questions. They want to know what he

thinks of the weather. They want to know when he thinks he will probably get there. Every time when he stands taking observations of the sun with an astrolabe they wonhath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man." der what he sees and ask more onestions. The crew are rather grouty. May the light from that Golden Beach Some of them came on under four months' advance pay and others were impressed into the service. For sixteen days, the wind is dead east, and that pleases the captain, lacause it em further and further away from the European coast, and further on toward the shore of another country,

flash on the darkness, and we be able to step ashore amid groves and orchards and aromas such as this world's atmosphere never ripened or breathed. Aye, fellow-mariners, over the rough sea of this life, through the fogs and mists of earth, see you not already the outline of the better country? Land ahead! if there is any. After a while, there comes a calm day, and the attempt is Land shead! Nearer and nearer we come to heavenly wharfage. Throw made to fathom the ocean, and they cannot touch bottom though the line and lead run down 200 fathoms. More delightful sensations for those who are not good sailors! A fathom is six feet, and two hundred fathoms, one

HC SUNDAY SCHOOL THE FOLLOWING PERSONS

that it may be many hundred feet

deeper. To add interest to the voyage,

Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina.

Some of you know something of what

a sea can do with the Umbria, the Ma

jestic, the Teutonic, the City of Paris, and

you must imagine what the ocean could do with those three small ships of olden

time. You may judge what the ocean

never changed its habits. It can smile

like the morning, but often it is the

safety. The promise of a silk waistcoat and \$40 in money to the man who

God sustained the great sailor com-

and sung a vesper hymn. But, after

great captain or admiral had been

lips could frame, one night a sailor

then disappearing. On Friday morning at 2 o'clock, just long enough after

Thursday to make it sure that it was

world's idea of unlucky days—on Friday

morning, Oct. 12, 1492, a gun from the

Pinta signalled "Land Ahead." Then

the ships lay to, and the boats were

owered and Capt. Christopher Co-

lumbus first stepped upon the shore, amid the song of birds and the air a

surge of redolence, and took posses-

Son and the Holy Ghost. So the voy-

age that began with the Sacrament

ended with Gloria in Excelsis Dei.

From that day onward, you say there

can be nothing for Columbus but

honors, rewards, rhapsodies, palaces

rattled them on his wrists: "I will

wear them as a memento of the grati-

tude of Princes." Amid keen apprecia-

Oh, Lord, I commend my spirit."

Of course he had regal obsequies

That is the way the world -tries to

atone for its mean treatment of great

benefactors. Many a man has had a

fine ride to his grave who during this

life had to walk all the way. A big funeral, and instead of bread they give

him a stone, that is a tombstone. But leath that brings quiet to the body of

others did not bring quiet to his. First buried in the church of

Santa Maria. Seven years afterward removed to Seville. Twenty-

three years afterward removed to San

Domingo. Finally removed to Cuba.

Four post-mortem journeys from sepul-

chre to sepulchre. I wish his bones

might be moved just once more, and now that they have come so near to

let me bespeak higher appreciation for the ship captains now in service, many

of them this moment on the sea, the lives of tens of thousands of passengers

Queenstown, or Southampton, or Glas-

gow; not knowing what cyclone, or collisions, or midnight perils are waiting for them. It requires

bravery to face an army of men, but far more bravery to face

an army of Atlantic surges led on

by hurricanes. A more stupendous-scene is not to be witnessed than that

of a ship captain walking the bridge of

a steamer in the midst of a cyclone.

Remember those heroes in your prayers, and when worn out in the service, an

they have to command inferior craft

or return to the land and go out of

service, do them full honor for what

panies award them pensions worthy of what they endured until they start on their last voyage from this world to the next. Aye, that voyage we must

all take, landsmen as well as seafarers.

pilot, and the right chart, and the right captain, and that we start in the

wonderful for discovery than that

which Columbus took, for, after all we

of

what it can do with the

SSON III - OCTOBER PETER'S VISION.

Text: Of a Trath I Perceive fait God Is no Respector of Persons - Acts. 10: 1-20.

Introductory. For ten years the gospel had been preached and thousands converts gained. They were chiefly been welcomed if they would conform Archangel of Wrath and its most rol- to Jewish rites and become Jews as licking fun is a shipwreck. The mutin- well as Christians. Now the church ous crew would have killed Columbus was to be freed from the trammels of had it not been for the general opinion Jewish rites and all nations were to be on shipboard that he was the only one invited to Christ without becoming that could take them back home in Jewish proselytes.

I. The Seeker After God. -- Vers. 1,2 "There was a certain man in Cesa should first discover land appeased rea." The Roman capital of Judea was them somewhat, but the indignation situated about 30 miles north of Joppa and blasphemy and threats of assassi-nation must have been awful. Yet, by Herod the Great and named in houor of Augustus Cæsar. "Called Cornemanding the Santa Maria. Every lius." This was a very distinguished evening on shipboard they had prayers family name at Rome. He was a Roman officer of some rank being a all the patience of those on board the centurions, i.e. captain of 10) men. ships had been exhausted, and the "Called the Italian." Probably be cause they were born in Italy instead

cursed by every anathema that human of Palestine. 2. "He was a devout man." Open'y and with all his household, a believer

saw a light moving along the shore, and with all his hou and then moving up and down, and in the one, true God. II. The Diligent Seeker Rewarded. Vers. 3-8. 3. 'He saw in a vision, evidently," openly. He was not in a Friday and so give another blow at the trance or dream. "About the ninth hour of the day." One of the stated hours of prayer. Three o'clock, p. m. "An angel of God." This would strong argument with the Jews for re-ceiving Gentiles. "He was afraid." A messenger from heaven would nat-"Tny prayers and thine alms are come up incense. "For a memorial before God." Such as to be remembered be-"For a memorial before fore God.

5. "And now send to Joppa," where

Peter was preaching. 6. "He shall tell thee." The angel did not preach, but only guides him. 'What thou oughtest to do." A most blessed message. III. Peter's Vision. — Vers. 9-16.

9. On the morrow." The messengers vrote a brief account of his discovery would reach Joppa about noon "P went up upon the house top." the sake of retirement. "About the sixth hour." Twelve o'clock. board, that the world might not lose

10. "He became very hungry." But for his hunger the direction kill and eat would have had less force. 11.
"And saw heaven opened." To show that the vision was from God. "A great sheet knit," tied, "at the four corners," as it was let down.

12. "Wherein were all manner,"

clean and unclean alike, "of four-footed beasts . . , and creeping things," representing the lowest nations.

13. "Rise, Peter; kill and eat." Without distinction among all that he sees.

A divinely communicated abrogation

of the law of Moses. tion of the world's abuse and eruclty. and with body writhing in the tortures 14. "Not so, Lord." He must first be sure that he understood so strange of gout, he groaned out his last words: "In manus tuas Domine commendo spiritum meun:" "Into thy hands command aright, before he could obey "I have never eaten anything that is common." Forbidden Jews. "Un-clean." To eat seemed almost treason

to God and his nation.

15. "What God has cleaned, that call not thou common." The meaning is that those whom God has cleansed are to be received into the new kingdom on equal terms with Jews without becoming Jews. No matter who he is when he is cleansed he is our brother

16. "This was done thrice." To conperiod it is probable that no living man could have accurately defined the future relations between the Jew and the Gentile, or met the difficulty .-Farrer.

now that they have come so near V. Providential Combinations.

America as Cuba, they might during the great Columbian year be transtended by the great Columbian year between they ed," questioning, perplexed as to ed," questioning, perplexed as to "what this vision . the men nelius . . . stood before the gate," which closed the arched entrance to the court yard around which the Jew-

ish house was usually built -- Abbott And, now, while I am thinking of While we pray for help the help is be this illustrious ship captain of Genoa, ing provided and guided. "The spirit said unto him." The Apostles were guided by the Holy Spirit according to the promise made them by Christ (John 16:13.) "Three men." The soldier and two servants

in their keeping. What an awful responsibility is theirs! They go out through the Narrows, or start from of Cornelins 20. "Arise, get thee down and go with them." As with Cornelius, Peter was required to do something to show his faith while the vision was yet an unsolved mystery.—Abbott. "Doubting nothing." A secret of power and efficiency. "For I have sent them."
Their coming would confirm Peter's faith that the message was from God.

FACTS AND ASSERTIONS.

Three times as many herrings are A timely bit of information is that the thermometer was invented by

Church bells were made by Paulinus, an Italian bishop, to drive away the demons, about 400 A. D. The great anæsthetic, chloroform,

was discovered by Guterie in 1831, and was first employed in surgical opera-Let us be sure that we have the right tions in 1846. The condor soars higher than any right captain, and that we start in the other bird, spending nine-tenths of its right direction. It will be to each of time floating in the rarifled atmos

us who love the Lord a voyage more phere at a distance of three mile Sometimes a porcupine will remain in a hemlock tree a week at a time, know not where it is or how it looks, hugging close to the trunk at night and it will be as new as San Saland feeding during the day. This vador was to the glorious cap-tain of the Santa Maria. "Eye living thing that eats the foliage of

> Six hundred and forty-six patents have been granted to women since

the hemlock.

An interpreter in the employ of the government on Ellis island speaks 15 languages.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1892

JOURNALISM as a profession is took. ing up. At last a shield has been invented which will repel the swiftest musket ball and editors may live up
to their own professions concerning
the code duello without fear of any
foe.

"Lo' I will make thy footsteps slow
Across the flowers that bend and wand for thy gold will give thee snow,
And slience for thy laughter low.
Darkness, a grass-grown grave."

Some can handle more land than others and keep it fully occupied all the time but whether it be much or little that man who has just enough and no more may count himself happy. He can then cultivate every acre to its fullest capacity and with the greatest comfort and profit to himself.

THE more the conditions of our West and Southwestern country are studied the more apparent does it become that sound, practical agricultural education is a necessity that state and national educators should endeavor to place at the disposal of all who are willing to be informed.

A CONNECTICUT judge has laid down as a principle of law that the press must not criticise the judiciary. notion that judges are infallible is an old weakness of the judical department of the Government. But there is a provision of the United States the press. That freedom includes a curiosity now. My reason will be right to discuss the judiciary, and against its abuse judges have the same of the prison, to whom he had taken a great same of the prison, to whom he had taken a great liking. rights to bring suits for libel that other citizens enjoy.

It has been remarked with surprise that the only voice raised in favor of natural horror which I shall describe. dove-shooting as an amusement should be that of a woman. Yet a number of wing of the meadow lark and the oriole's golden breast is not necessarily and logically bound to resent the torturing of a dove. The cruel lady has at least consistency, and, if she think it a jewel is surely at liberty to bedeck herself with it.

Ir is much easier to bestow money cate manner. It is much easier to great chagrin that Miss Wilkins, the him to reap the harvest of his own well-taxed energies. Yet the one is a positive injury, the other an actual is highly good; the one cuts at the root of all prize during an absence of even a few Rut somehow as I gazed at that ghastother cherishes and nourishes it.

of opium on board vessels that arrive in San Francisco from the North, and fession. spector who sees something suspicious in the appearance of a certain person.

who proves to be trying to smuggle in a few five-tael boxes. But the cold

Mr. Callahan, a handsome photog me. Might not Callahan who had tried to win the band of tried to kill me who had hated me intensely during his second term of imprisonment, be able to introduce fact is that nearly every one of these seizures is made upon information and with dispatch.

THERE is one article of commerce upon which most thoughtful people a pleasant fellow, but was not a actually moved a little. upon which most thoughtful people would be pleased to see congress imported by the pose a strictly prohibitory import with his inclinations fell an duty; and this because of protection to the wiles of a grasping the back of the chair with whenever the question of preventing the spread to this country of a disease prevalent of the spread to the chair with this fingle was entirely unsus
to American health. Whenever the question of preventing the spread to this country of a disease prevalent which is fingle was entirely unsus
to American health. Whenever the question of preventing the spread to this country of a disease prevalent which is fingle where and the paws and the paws appeared to glare and the paws work at the smelting works where I worked. He ran an engine that worked. He ran an engine that worked. He ran an engine that worked the chair with worked. He ran an engine that worked it in readiness for pumped water out of a hole where an attack. The skull moved again more decidely than be ore, and I however, end she was entirely unsus
to American health. Whenever the question of preventing the spread to provide the claims of morality ever appeared to glare and the paws work at the smelting works where I worked. He ran an engine that worked the claims of morality ever and down. I sprang to my feet and work at the smelting works where I worked. He ran an engine that worked it in readiness for pumped water out of a hole where an attack. The skull moved again more decidely than be ore, and I however, end she was entirely unsus
to American health. Whenever the weak and came to work at the smelting works where I worked. He ran an engine that work at the smelting works where I work at the smelting works where I work at the smelting this country of a disease prevalent abroad becomes a practical and vital his unfaith ulness in a most singular rattle, a big movement of the skull, the Irishman one, there is one point of danger manner. One night while Mr. God- it crashed to the floor and bounded like a steer. most difficult to guard. This is the importing of large quantities of rags. immigrants can be detained at quarantine until the danger period has passed, and, with some difficulty, their clothing and effects can be disinfected. Stringent regulations can reduce to the minimum the probability of an introduction or dissemination of the disease. But rags are disease carriers; and that not merely at the time when the scare is at its height, but during which was granted. Soon after she the cars of the doctors at the city the months and years when public attention is diverted by a sense of security, and immunity breeds careless-

How long will it be before the young man who wishes to give an friend will be able to go to the carriage keeper (he will not be a stablekeeper then), and order a pheton or a top buggy for two with storage battery for ten miles slow drive, while the sporting youth will call for a twominute buggy, and the more timid for something to go ten or fifteen miles an hour? Then the family man will want a carryall for nine, and electric plants will advertise, batteries newly stored" for any number of miles required, and the man who wants to make an extended trip will not have to pay for giving the horse hay and oats, but will just get in another supply of electricity and go on with a carriage that will not need to the pneumatic tires will do more than enrings have done to make the motion easy over rough roads. It may sound fanciful, but all are apparently within the possibilities of your day and mine" and if they come within ten than has been made within ten years

Give me the gold from off thy hair, The rose upon thy cheek that lies, Thy singing voice that everywhere Makes laughter in the trembling air, The young joy in thine eyes."

What wiit thou give to me, oh, say, Thou gray old man with restless wings, for dawn and freshness of the day, Aud life that leaps and sings?

-Ju ia K. Wetherill, in the Argonaut

### MY ENEMY'S SKULL

+I presume that a man of your sceptical mind and iron nerve has a great contempt for people who believe in ghosts or in other supernatural

"I had such a contempt once, but I was completely cured of it cars ago. You surprise me. May I whether you healed yourself or employed the services of some other phy-

Dr. Weymouth caught the humor in the remark of the young medical studeut who was questioning him, and laughed.

I was cured by something worse than a ph. sician," he replied. What was it?"

·A human skull." Your stor must be as trange one. It is; but I will not tell it to you inless you will solemnly promise not to repeat it."

·Why so much secrecy?"

"Very well; I promise." To give you a thorough under-standing of my singular experience, it is necessary for me to recall a series

of events which preceded the super-When I began to practice medi-cine in a small inland city. I became the sex that adorns its hats with the acquainted with a beautiful girl, who ciety frequently. I have since learned that she then regarded me with favor. and no doubt I would have conducted regular courtship which would have ended in a happy marriage, had it not been that entirely unexpected circumstances suddenly separated us. My father was stricken with a fatal illness and my presence was required at his home in Massachusetts until in an admiring manner. out of a well-filled purse than to take his death, which took place after I senger arrived and asked me to visit pains to discover the real needs of had been with him six months. When mind or character and minister to I returned to the West and resumed them by wise methods and in a deli- my medical practice. I learned to my supply the wants of a child than to was engaged to be marred to a young himself, and far easier to give him as rapid in his love affair as I had the results of our own labor than to been slow in mine, and I then learned the skulls which were about ten feet train him in those habits of industry. train him in those habits of industry the bitter lesson which many other and perseverence which will enable young men who have been dilatory in prompt and zealous rival appears, and myself on not being superstitious and he is pretty sure to do so if the girl had frequently laughed at friends who attractive, he will win

·Of course there was nothing for There is a good deat of dramatic nie to do except to accept the in- I was alone and that all of the people effect in the search for and discovery evitable. I bore my disappointment in the city except a few watchmen as best I could and gave assiduous were sleeping. I felt a chill run down attention to the duties of my proin the keen discrimination of the in- was not the only disappointed suitor. | that those skulls might move against Godwin was preferred to himself. his troubled spirit into his skull mar-Callahan was a moody and disagreeable fellow in spite of his good skulls each spirit in its appropriate from the smuggling-ring's head- looks and I was decidedly glad that receptacle and as a horrid death's quarters in British Columbia. The he had been unsuccessful. Knowing army, so to speak, swoop upon me what his disposition was I was and quickly batter out my brains. It surprised to observe that after Miss was a fantastic, an utterly absurd shadow buyers and send the necessary wilkins had become Mrs. Godwin idea but it was nevertheless, the He was dressed in buckskin from head word to the custom-house people. He cultivated the husband's acquaint. kind of idea that disturbs a person to foot, wore a wide sombrero and Thus the ring is protected from com-ance, and within a few months when the nerves are shaky.

Petition in business and the custom-became his intimate friend. I often and used to and smiled with contempt for my moof discovery-money easily in his friendship. Several years stant a frightful fascination compelled told me how he had started half a should say-but, ah! here she comes."

picious until she finally discovered win was absent on a long journey, his house was entered by a burglar locked. In the morning Mrs. Godfound the contents of the desk scattered on the floor, and among them a package of love letters from the adventuress. The cat was now out of the bag, and the wronged wife instituted proceedings for a divorce. community was startled by the news

the charge of having committed the burglary. At the trial during which the court room was crowded, on account of the high social standing of evening's pleasure to his young lady the prisoner, his guilt was skillfully proved by a chain of circumstantial evidence. It was shown that the photographer after breaking into the house had committed but one offense. He had opened the desk and scattered the papers offense. that he had found in it, but he had stolen nothing. The mystery was great until the prisoner confessed that he had entered the house for the sole purpose of furnishing Mrs. Godwin with evidence that her husband was untrue to her. His intimacy with Godwin had enabled him to dis cover where his friend kept the disreputable love letters, and then he thought out his mean plot by which he effected the scattering of the let-Godwin he knew was away, would be certain to discover them the next rest at every hotel by the way, while morning. Of course the natural supposition would be that the house had been entered by a common burglar. and that before he had been able to steal anything he had been frightened away by some noise. But in spite of his precaution the photographer

failed to conceal his guilt, and only

part of what he desired happened.

The divorce had been brought about

subsequently marry Mrs. Godwin and benefit from the large fortune which she held in her own right was blasted. He had cultivated her husband's acquaintance for years, for the purpose of finding an opportunity for the gratification of his evil desires. The opportunity had at last come but in his attempt to use it, he had been thoroughly thwarted ---

"Although he had stolen nothing. constituted burglary and he was sent to prison for a few years. It is here interesting to note that the mancruvres which brought ill-lu k to Callahan brought good luck to me. Soon Mrs. Godwin and have since lived prisonment the photographer brooded death, we have 25,000 people laid upover his troubles, and when he was on beds of sickness, says the Contemreleased he was in a murderous mood. porary Review. were walking in a thinly settled dis-trict of the city, we were startled by may be credited with a portion of this trict of the city, we were startled by two pistol shots fired in rapid succession by some one behind us. I as neither fog nor cold in contry turned around and running a few feet back grappled with our assailant. I threw him upon the ground, and suctinate the extreme discomfort, as well ceeded in holding him there until two men who happened to be in the arises from the poisonous gases with vicinity hurried to my assistance. The villain was Callahan who had secretly followed me and my wife un- lasts. til there was a favorable opportunity for him to attempt murder. He cursed me in a frightful manner when he found that he was a prisoner. A second time he was punished by being incarcerated. Three years later, knowing that he had a disease that would soon end his life, he beteem he presented me with Callahan's skull, he being well aware that I was

at that time engaged in making a choice collection of skulls of all sizes. "The skull was placed in my colconnected with my office and I thought no more about it until one day I was seized with the desire to see how the skulls would look when in the metropolis. arranged so that they could all be seen at once. Accordingly I placed them in three rows on a broad table after two or three days of fog. and my office, Callahan's being in the center of the front row, being accorded, as it were, the place of honor. I had just seated myself in a chair for the purpose of gazing at the array denly become alarming.

courtship have also learned that if a the dim light. I had always prided the stood in awe of the supernatural. human progress and happiness, the months on the part of the dilatory ly array of grinning skulls, listened fion for a few days to The Man About to the solemn tick of a great clock Town. Mind you I don't say that to the solemn tick of a great clock Town. Mind you I don't say that that rested on top of a desk felt that mer of the West are cowards. Far my back and my heart began to Meanwhile I learned that I thump as the thought came to me

passed away-and brought about in- me to stare at the skull of Callahan. teresting changes. Godwin, who was There was a slight noise in it and it many Indian villages and filled me a pleasant fellow, but was not a actually moved a little. The lidless chock full of big tales. He used to trembled all over. There was a loud who went to the library and broke came down the skull shook violently.

The state of the window half asleep and had let who went to the library and broke came down the skull shook violently.

The little team run away down. The little the state of the window half asleep and had let who went to the library and broke came down the skull shook violently. open a desk in which Mr. Godwin turned over, and out sprang a big rat kept private papers and letters and that scampered across the floor and and saw him. Oho there you lazy

felt sheepish enough. I had could well be imagined. dared speak of the occurrence to my friends lest the story should reach hospital and cause them to over whelm me with ridicule. Remember your promise for if you should reveal what I have told you, my reputation as a doctor who has an iron nerve would be lost forever."- American Cultivator.

Larg : Rats in Small Bottles Lord Albemarle told Mrs. Beecher Sitting next a lady at dinner, who had Duke is alleged to have said to her: courtesy, that if madam In India ladies put musk-rats into their smelling-bottles." They must their smelling-bottles." 'They must heads of both men be very small rata then." the lady observed. Not at all—about the size of English rats." Then their smelling-bottles must be very large. .. Not at all—about the size of yours. When the gentlemen entered the drawing-room Lord Fitzroy Somersel whispered to the lady: You now day. whispered to the lady: 'You now see the sort of difficulties we have at

# The Washington Coins.

All of the Washington coins, bot! coinage, but the designs were, accepted, because it was considered contrary to the principles of our govern ment to stamp the head of the presibut (allahan's hope that he might dent upon our coins

DEADLY LONDON FOGS. Thousand Persons.

misery of a London log to any one the metropolis during a few days of its prevalence. The painful irritation to the eyes the choking sensation in the chest, together with the general depression of spirits and many other the act of breaking into the house ailments, are the lesser sufferings that few who are exposed to it escape.

But it is not yet realized what an deaths one week of London fog causes It may be accepted that every ten after he went to prison. I married days of this terrible visitation kills 2.000 people, and if happily with her. During his im- nine serious cases of illness to each

To a certain extent the cold that alsickness but not to any great extent, as neither fog nor cold in contry which the damp air gets saturated, and increasingly so the longer the fog

The smoke which gives the fog its yellow appearance, and is so dirty and unpleasant, is not in urious being only carbon; probably, indeed, it pre vents the poisonous gases from doing much more harm.

The fog. it is needless to say, is caused by atmospheric conditions. which keep the lower stratum of air comparatively stationary and prevent smoke from rising as it ordinarily does even when there is no wind to move it. Consequently, the air in our streets remains to a great extent unchanged during the prevalence of a thick fog. but it by no means remains in the same state for the gas generated in the 2,500 miles of sewers is rislection, which was kept in a closet ing through the girds and mixing corrupted by the emanations from the millions of men and animals that live

It is difficult to realize how foul must be the air Londoners breathe the wonder is not that so many are sick and so many die, but that so few do so. The poisonous fog so deteriorates the vigor of life that in addition to its directly injurious influence, it renders the system incapable of re-

sisting the cold. To prevent the fog seems impossible the draining of marsh land would t was late at night when I re- probably do-something to mitigate turned to my office. I lighted a gas them; the discontinuance of the use jet, but turned on so little gas that of open fires or the general use of the flame was small. I seated myself smokeless fuel would make them less when unpleasant but they would remain

These bad men' out West are as a general thing the biggest cowards on earth," said a ranchman who is tarrying within the pale of civilizafrom it. But I have in my mind a case which illustrates my meaning.

·When I first struck Leadville some years ago I was the tenderest tenderfoot that ever left home. Stopping at that I went to was a fellow that posed as a bad man. He was a magnifi-cent-looking specimen, fully 6 feet 2. rather sparely built, but with great broad shoulders and sinewy muscles. He wore his hair down to his shoulders. and it and his eyes were coal black Across his shoulders were two straps with spy glasses at the end. four pistols-two great big breakers yes—had an eight-inch khife stuck in formed, and John and Mary are one."

"Indeed: Witch one?" Well," re

My, but didn't I think he was the plied the father of the bride, 'from dozen graveyards and depopulated as many Indian villages and filled me are making trouble in his dominions digging. Mr. Bad Man was lazy and would let the water creep up and wet the Irishman. The Irishman kicked

Irishman looked up out of the well lump of deformity.' he hallooed. I'm coming up there and break your face." I looked to see Mr. Bad Man literally thing that was as far removed from eat him up. Did he? Why, the little distance of over one hundred yards the supernatural as anything that Irishman grabbed hold of him and with the mink hanging to him. I never just mopped up the engine room with him and he never showed a bit of and the rooster, after flying about ten fight My first Western remance died right there.

Obliging Officials.

When Admiral Shufeldt went to the hermit nation. Corea, to arrange for a treaty. Miss Shufeldt missed valuable bracelet, the theft of which was duly reported to the proper authorities. Suspicion rested upon two natives who were taken before the tribunal and sub ected to a rigorous examination. The officials found Stowe when she was in England, this that no incriminating evidence could story about the liuke of Wellington: be obtained against the suspected culprits and informed Miss Shufeldt smelling-bottle containing musk the the fact, but added in a spirit of however, we will at once cut off the

> Business is Business. ·I tell you," he said discontentedly, women are altogether too business like now adays.

> ..What's the matter" ·· I proposed to the heiress yester-

Did she accept you?" the Horse Guards; we are required to put very large rats into very small wrote my name and address in it, and bottles."—Argonaut. tion '-- Washington Star.

What the Wanted With It. Wife-I want a new dress, George. of silver and copper, were minted in Husband (curtly)—And what do England as patterns for the American you want with a new dress. I'd like know?

> it George. Did you think I wanted be made rich. Wife (pleasantly) - I want to wear the hawks away from the chickens? god is money.

A West Chester, Pa, woman has curious collection in the shape of a number of teeth of relations.

A Holyoke confectioner is putting in a cough drop machine that will cough out one ten of drops a day. Grated clams stewed in cream with

truffe chips and herbs, masquerade at Narragansett as "Neptune salad."

A gastronomic fad at Newport, R. L, is serving only the wings of roast chicken, the part held to be the best. Sauerkraut can never be made an imperial or fashionable dish, albeit

of it." They tell of a Chicago man rescued from raft in mid-ocean who, when brandy was given to revive him, faintly gasped, "I prefer pie."

Kaiser William is "passionately fond

A promising lad was taken to the Cardiff infirmary, London, not long ago to be relieved of fifty-three marbles which he had swallowed for "keeps." The English who used to sneer at

American tomatoes, can not now get enough of the vegetable which is a "luxury of the season" on London tables. A New York doctor recently returned from a New Hampshire village says that he discovered a unique hotel-

keeper there who by means of his expertness as a ventriloquist conveyed the notion to his guests that he had a regular staff of servants and a chef besides. When the host took the doctor's order for eggs on toast he called it out in a deep bass voice, then stepping out into the hall he sent it on in a voice of moderate pitch and evoked a response from the supposititious chef in falsetto.

### A FEW FRAGMENTS.

The standing armies of the world number 3,600,000 men.

Whalebone has become so scarce that it is now sold at \$15,000 a ton. The United States is the richer by \$2,000,000 in money orders never presented for payment.

Berlin is said to complain of the enforcement of the Sunday laws, under which no one is allowed to work more than five hours during the day.

A Rochester physician who has been experimenting on the subject avers that the mosquito can readily be exterminated by the use of petroleum. Washington is to have a museum for

all sorts of curious life saving appliances, including the earliest kinds of lifeboats, rockets and life preservers. The largest greenback extant is a \$10,000 bill, and only one such note has been printed by the government. Of the \$5,000 bills, the next, largest,

An electric reporder has been put to work in a Belgian mine. bucket of material brought to the top of the shaft causes a red line to be left on a revolving drum.

there are seven.

It has been conjectured that Rome is from Groma, meaning 'the "crossroads," since the city grew up around the junction of ways leading to the forum. Lutetia, the ancient name of Paris, means in effect mudtown, the city when the Romans found it being composed of mud-built houses. London is pure Celtic and means a fortified hill.

Young Lady-Mercy me! And so. when fast in the jungle, you came face to face with a tiger. Oooo! What did you do? Modern Traveler, proudly-Photographed it: Mrs. Winks-Why do you hate

Deacon DeGoode so? Mrs. Minks-He lost patience with a crying baby in a railway train. "Most any man will do that" "Yes, but it was my baby." Mrs. Fogg-I'm sure I never saw a woman who thought so much of her husband as Mrs. Pidgin does. She really thinks there never was such another. Fogg-Reckon she's right. It was her only chance.

"Yes the ceremony has been per Lady, to gentleman who has just fallen down stairs-Good heavens, how it frightened me! I thought it was man-I wish to goodness it had been I am as much disappointed as you are The sultan of Morocco offers \$8 apiece for the heads of the rebels who

Mrs. Thibadeau, a Bangor, Me., dis patch relates, got drowsy in church on Sunday, and yawned so vigorously that she dislocated her jaw, and her contortions at once broke up the ser vices.

A mink entered the lot of Mr. Wellford Stanley, near Fredericks burg, Va., and seized a large rooster and started to leave with it, when the rooster suddenly arose and flew a Finally the mink let loose its hold yards further, came to the ground, none the worse for his voyage save light bruise.

The little town of Deimar, Del., gets the name from a combination of the first syllables in the names Delaware and Maryland. The village stands close to the southern boundary of Delaware, and is the last station on the Delaware railroad before the territory of Maryland is reached. Another village in Delaware on the edge of Maryland is called Marydel, this time the two syllables of Mary-land and one of Delaware going to make up the name.

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