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### Societies.

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GEO, NISLE, W. M. C. NAUMARM, Recorder.

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INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Crookedness on the Part of the Sheriff --- A Young Carsonville Brute Narrowly

### Trouble for Kalamazoo's Sheriff.

Escapes Being Lynched.

At the meeting of the supervisors of Kalamazoo county, Sheriff Wm. S. Kalamazoo tounty, Sheriff Wm. S. Kalamazoo tounty sheriff this fall, was handled without gloves. His account was declared to be overcharged \$400, the committee claiming that he had entered bills for three long trips after different prisoners on the same day. The bills of the police constables were cut about \$100 each, because many subpenas served by them were not recorded on the police court docket. The constables have retained egal counsel.

Wanted to Lynch Him. Simon Randall, a farmer, 21 years of age, a native of Carsonville, is under age, a native of carsonnie, is under arrest, charged with entieing a nine-year-old daughter of H. Fuller into an adjoining wood and assaulting her. When the rumor gained credence a posse started after Randall with the purpose of lynching him, but he had fled. Officers were told to look for him and he was arrested while on his

### Expensive Fire at Zeeland.

way to Canada.

A large barn containing 30 tons of hay and grain with eight valuable cows was destroyed by fire at Zeeland, belonging to N. Browers. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. The insurance and the cause are unknown

### AROUND THE STATE.

Dog poisoners are killing many val-

Another vein of coal has been discovered near Linwood, Bay county. A movement is on foot at Calumet for the erection of a public bath honse. A stock company backed by \$4,000 is going into the button making business at Camden.

Iron Mountain schools have been closed for some time on account of the prevalence of diphtheria. The Marine City roller mill company

s putting in a system of are electricishts for street lighting. A six-year-old son of Louis Little fell a train at Iron Mountain. The

boy had both legs crushed. A freight train on the Wabash going east ran into and killed four horses on bridge near Dutton. The engine was

Van Buren county is minus her apple crop this year. C. A. Moulton is about the only man that has produced more than 100 barrels.

It is reported that at the Dickinson county poor farm, the board for the county's poor comes as high as \$8 per

A drunken Bay City man poured a bottle of ammonia into a horse's throat a few days ago and nearly killed the animal. He was arrested.

Clem Mugridge, of Middleville, was thrown out of his buggy in a runaway. He sustained such serious injuries about his head and neck that he will die.

If a bonus of \$20,000 is raised-a manufacturing concern to employ 1,000 men promises to locate at Lake City and have their buildings up in Febru-

The large barn of the Delta Lumber Co., at Thompson, was burned to-gether with all contents, including a umber of horses. The loss is very

Fifty Republicans of Fife Lake have vagered a hop and oyster supper with all expenses.

Mrs. Thomas Galarno, of Bay City, off a chair on which she was standing and broke both bones of her right arm. Being 65 years of age, she is not ex pected to recover.

Two passenger trains on the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron railroad tried to pass on a single track near Guilford. No one was injured. The locomotives and everal cars were smashed.

William Van Alstine was caught in a tumbling rod at Harrisville. He was whirled around, striking his head on a block of wood, dying in instantly. He leaves a wife and six children.

James McFall, foreman of Peters' camps near Reed City, was crushed un der a pair of logging wheels carrying 4,000 feet of logs and was killed. He leaves a widow and three children.

An axohotel, an aquatic lizard about. 15 inches long, of dark gray color and having four short legs and feet, was aught in the Grand river at Dimon dale a few days ago. It is a native of

A sea lion, presumably the one that recently escaped from a Chicago park, crawled upon a salt dock at Ludington. After being well stoned by a crowd of boys it slid into the water again and

disappeared. While walking with friends near Stirlingville Alex. Watson, an estim-able young man, received a bullet in his left side from some unknown

ource and died shortly after in terrible agony. A Whitehall man fell asleep on top of a boiler the other day and when the

engineer-blew the whistle it frightened the sleeper and he fell off the boiler into a vat of boiling water, scalding him so badly that he may not recover

Mud slinging at officials doesn't work up in Dickinson county. Sheriff O'Connell had J. H. Fitzgibbons, of Norway, arrested on a charge of slander, claiming that the latter dubbed him an embezzler.

One faction of the United Brethren church at Caledonia voted to admit members of secret organizations. The ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE, the courts will decide which faction is entitled to the possession of the

## Portage Lake Y. M. C. A. is erecting THE NATION MOURNS, a large new building.

A dog poisoner is doing a wholesale ousiness at Muskegon.

Warden Davis of the state prison is seriously ill with bilious fever.

Peter Barbier, of Edwardsburg, is the owner of a violin 200 years old. Mrs. N. E. Edmonds, of Burlington mistook laudanum for tonic. The doc-

tors saved her. The question of building a \$100,000 court house for St. Clair county is being strongly agitated.

Erk Visti, a Finnish miner, was killed by a fall of rock in the Grand Rapids mine at Negaunce. John Palmer, the Owosso wife-beater

who was recently flogged by white caps, has had three of his assailants ar-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the Twelfth district held a

convention at Marquette. About 50 James W. Ferguson, deputy post-master, of Battle Creek, dropped dead Thursday. He had been in the postal

Houran & Whitehead's saw mill known as the "old Crapo mill" at Flint was destroyed by fire. Loss. \$10,000; insurance, \$2,500.

Edward Flynn, who leaves a widow and child in Louisville, was swept over the dam at Mishawaka while in a light rowboat and was drowned.

Tramps broke into the home of Ann Smalley at Madison Center and intentionally or accidentally set fire to the Nothing was saved.

John Ogala, aged 17, accidentally shot himself while hunting near Calumet. He died 15 minutes after being taken to the hospital.

The supervisors of Calhoun county have decided to that all tramps sent to the county jail for vagrancy shall be compelled to perform hard labor.

Diphtheria continues to spread throughout Bay City despite the efforts of the health authorities to stamp it out. New cases are reported daily. Hawks, the railroad employe who on Aug. 15 killed his wife and wounded her paramour, at Baldwin, has been convicted of murder in the first degree

and sentenced to Jackson for 15 years The grain elevator & Arnot, at Jeddo. was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$40,000. It is supposed that there was no insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from a passing comotive.

While John Hoissan, aged 75 and a recent arrival from Amsterdam, was attempting to cross the bridge over Smith's Creek, near Port Huron, he was struck by a Grand Trunk engine and instantly killed.

John Cothenan, an Italian, died at Grand Rapids under suspici-ous eircumstances. The corone has been unable to investigate the case on account of the corpse having mys-teriously disappeared.

It cost Van Buren county \$623.18 the past fiscal year to pay the two-cent bounty on English sparrows bagged by its youthful nimrods, and the estimated amount required for the ensuring years placed at 8500.

The Branch County Woman's Christian Temperance Union held as session at Sherwood. Mrs. Louise S. Rounds, president of the Indiana Woman's Christian Temperance Union, delivered an interesting and masterly address

Three Rivers is to be formed into one big chloride of gold club at a dollar a head, the fund raised to be used in treating those who are unable to pay their own bills. The Three Rivers Spring house has been secured and will be opened up on the 20th.

P.E. Churchill, a farmer and winter school teacher, living four miles east of Benton Harbor, was run over by the Big Four yard engine in Davis & Com-pany's lumber yards. He was par-tially blind and wore a short wooden leg. He leaves a widow and several

### INTERESTING ITEMS.

Chaplain Springer, famed in G. A. R circles, is dead in Springfield, III. Jealousy caused Theodore Princely to kill his bride of 10 months in St. Louis.

been ordered to take no active part in politics. There were 130 deaths from typhoid

fever in Eagle Pass, Texas, during the past week. J. S. Geiser and wife, living near

San Diego, Cal., have been murdered by an Indian laborer. The engineer and fireman of a Chicago & Erie express train were killed in a wreck near Leiters, Ind.

King Alfonso, of Spain, whose illness at Seville has been announced, is now making good progress towards convalesence Herr Miquel, Prussian minister of finance, is confined to his bed.

suffering with an attack of inflamm tion of the bowels. A general strike of New Orleans warehouse men, packers and drivers has been inaugurated and all the whole-

sale houses, railways and warehouse are affected. Judge Blodgett has confirmed the statement that his resignation as a United States district judge for the Chicago district have been handed to President Harrison.

Seven Negroes were drowned while crossing Elliott's ferry, 12 miles south of Marshall, Tex. The rope broke in midstream and all were thrown into the river, only one person being saved.

The municipal council of Paris has voted a credit of 2,000,000 francs to enable an advance to be made in the wages and status of the city employes whose wages are under five francs per

Lord Houghton, viceroy of Ireland,

has refused to receive an address which the Irish Methodists wished to present to him. He bases his refusal on the ground that the address contains po-litical references. Fr. Edward Randall Knowles, the leader of the Old Catholic movement in the United States, with orders from the Syrian church under the patriarch of Antioch, announces that he has sub-

IN SYMPATHY WITH PRESIDENT HARRISON,

Because of the Death of Mrs. Harrison-The Leading Lady of the Land Passes to the "Great Beyond" After a Long Period of Pain and Suffering.

President Harrison mourns death of his dearest companion in life.

All the nation mourns with him. A devoted, faithful wife, a loving mother and a noble, womanly woman has left this sphere of suffering, pain and sorrow and gone to the reward of a glorious life.

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At 40 minutes past 1 o'clock, on the morning of October 25 the last breath was taken, the spirit fled and only the mortal clay remained. The lady left this life with the patience and resignation of a devout Christian and the end was comparatively regislary.

was comparatively painless.

Mrs. Harrison's illness was the outcome of an attack of grip during the winter of 1890-91. During the summer of '91 at Cape May she caught cold which settled in a cough which lasted all summer in its severe stages but all summer in its severe stages but never entirely left her. In January 1892 the cough increased caused by the at-tendent social exactions of the season. The cough increased rapidly, then came a second attack of the grip followed by catarrhal pneumonia and henorrhage of the lungs. On July 6 the patient was removed to Loon Lake, N. Y. Here she soon began to improve, but by the month of September she was declining and after an examination of the patient's lungs three operations were performed.—On the 14th of that month a consultation was held by Dr. Gardner, of Washington, the family physician; Dr. Doughty, of New York City, and Dr. Trudeau, of Saranac, N. Y. resulting in the issuance of a bulletin announcing the outcome as uncertain September 20 Mrs. Harrison was removed to Washington. At that time her right lurg was completely con-N. Y. Here she soon began to improve her right lurg was completely con-solidated and the left lung was seriously affected. The decline was steady and the end would have come nuch sooner but for the remarkable

itality of the patient.

Ir. Gardner was at the White House throughout the day and from 8 o'clock in the evening until the end was at the bedside. The President was also at the bedside constantly for nine hours watchbedside constantly for nine nours watching the slowly decreasing respiration, which from nightfall to midnight dropped from 15 to 12 and the next hour and a half sunk lower and lower until the vital spark had fled. Then the Tresident and the family retired to their rooms and soon the great house was silent as the grave.

Caroline Lavina Scott, was born in

Caroline Lavina Scott was born in Caroline Javina Societ was born in Oxford, O., Oct. 1. 1832. She was the daughter of Rev. J. D. W. Scott, president of the Oxford female seminary. Benjamin/Harrison was a student in the same town and fell in love with the professor's daughter. October 20, 1853. they were married. It was a true love match and both have ever retained the love of their youth. They made Indianapolis, Ind., their home. and the following August were blessed by the high of a beauty of the same transfer.

A year later their happiness was com-pleted by the advent of a girl-Mary Scott Harrison, now Mrs. McKee. The

at 492,068 service of the infantry duced to two years, this measure is neces-the former military presary because ponderance of Germany has gone. The least gives prominence to the rule in war strength of France is placed at the fundamental law of the army, 4,053,000, and of Russia of 4,556,000. which forbids the discussion of partisan then the reorganization under the bill is completed the German army will have attained a strength of 4,400,000, whereas France will not be able to exceed her present strength. The bill retains the power of the military authorities to keep men in the ranks until they have completed their third year of service. This will be done as a punishment for offences under the

### military code.

STOCK POISONED.

The Brutal Work of Some Villain in St. Joseph County. Eight horses in the same pasture have died at Colon within two weeks with symptoms of poison and to cap the climax Arthur Atridge found a brood mare, for which he had paid \$350, eat-ing salt. On investigation the salt was found to contain several ounces of paris green. There was \$2,000 worth of stock in the field at the time of the poisoning. There is no clue to the perpetrator.

Kent After the Corporation The board of supervisors of Kent county have instructed the proattorney to enforce the law corporations to file an annual state-ment of their assets and liabilities and to collect the penalties. The penalty is \$25 fine and \$5 a day for each day of de-linquency since March and there about about 100 delinquents, among them a dozen or more of the large furniture

companies. Thomas Neill the Murderer Confesses Neill, the doomed woman-poisoner, n an interview in jail at London confesses he poisoned Matilda Clover, Emma Shrivell and Alice Marsh, but declares he did not poison Ellen Donworth. He said that up to the last moment he had a feeling that he would be acquitted. Since he was sentenced Neill has been as impassive and cool as

Queen Victoria will spend the winter months in Italy. She will reside at Bientena, 11 miles east of Pisa.

The Inman Line will change its British terminal from Liverpool Southampton after March 3. Miss Emma Morgan, of Gallipolis, O.,

shot and killed Harry Jones, her lover, who accuse I her of unfaithfulness. These ch for the sunken treasure of the English ship Hassar, which went down off Port Morris, N. Y., in 1780, has practically been abandoned.

### TROUBLE AHEAD. An Extended Strike of Switchmen all Over

the Country During the World's Fair. The switchmen of the country are preparing for a monster strike nex: May, expecting to cripple the World's Fair business of the railroads and force them to concede to the demands of the

employes.
"The Buffalo strike and the lesser ones which have occurred this year," said Secretary Joseph Heimerle, of the switchmen's union, "are but preludes to the great strike of 1893. It will be a strike, the like of which has never been seen and will extend all over the country. The railroads will be making enormous profits. The people will not want the World's Fair injured and a clamor would rise which would force

the railroads to a settlement.

"The plans are all made for a giant uprising and the demands this fall are to test the attitude of the railroads towards us. The Buffalo switchmen are biding their time till next spring, when they will take part in a strike which will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the great lakes to the gulf. The uprising will be national.

### TWELVE LIVES

The Result of the Failing of a Railros

An appalling accident occurred to a gang of workmen on the Great North-ern railroad near Wenatchee, Wash., resulting in the death of seven of the

men, the fatal injury of five more, and the serious injury of six others. The men were at work laying tracks on the bridge which crosses the Wenat-chee river. The false work of the bridge had been undermined by the water, and when the heavy track machine and several cars loaded with track rails reached the middle of the bridge the structure collapsed and all went to the river, 60 feet below. The work-men were were thrown in every direction, and some of them were buried under ties and rails. The water in the river was about three feet deep and ran through a solid rock channel. temporary structure was supported by piles driven in the gravel and in such a way that each span depended on the other, hence both spans are now a mass of broken timber at the bottom of the gully.

### COLUMBIA.

on Foot to Change the Na

of Our Country. This country is not likely to be <u>called</u> Columbia. A move in this direction was made in the meeting of the World's Fair national commission at Chicago when Commissioner Bullene, of Missouri, presented a resolution requesting Congress to take the necessary steps to secure the name of America to Columbia. The mover of the resolution made a clever speech in its support, deriding the claims of Vespucci to the credit of discovering the continent and demanding that Columbus receive the honor of giving his name to this country. Commissioner Cochran, of Texas, made a strong though possibly somewhat spread-eagle speech against taking away the proud privilege of calling one's self an American citizen, and without further debate the resolution was laid on the table 43 to 7.

## WEHAL ORDERS NO.

The commander-in-chief outlines the policy of his administration, which is to be a vigorous one in the interest of increasing membership of the army. politics in meetings of the organization.

To Manufacture Tin Plate. Articles of incorporation have been filed at Chicago by the Swansea & Tinplate company, capital stock \$200,000. o<del>rporators</del> are Walte L. L. Shirley and Jess Howard, L. L. Shirley and Jesse E. Roberts. The company is organized for the manufacture of American tinplate, and the principal stockholders are Welsh capitalists. The plant, which will consist of four mills, will be located at St. Paul Park, a suburb of St. Paul, Minn. The milis will employ not less than 300 men. Work on the

Peck to be Heard by the Court of Session Labor Commissioner Peck's case came up in the police court before Judge Guttman at Albany, N. Y. The judge said that as the district attorney was not present, and in view of a sim-ilar action now pending in court of sessions, he would dismiss this case. The case in the court of sessions come up before Judge Clute on November 7 The action brought on behalf of F Ellery Anderson is now in the hands of Judge Edwards, of the supreme court, for a decision on the question whether the tariff circulars and answers are public records.

### Race Troubles in Kentucky

Colored people were holding a festival at a church six miles from Williamsburg, Ky., and it was attended by two white men named Riley and Robertson. One of the whites became involved in an altercation with George Bishop, a negro, and a general firing ensued. Riley was shot through the heart and expired instantly and Robertson received two bullets in the abdomen and cannot recover. One negro was killed outright and two wounded. Bishop escaped.

### A New Building for the World's Fair.

At a meeting of the World's Fair board of control, Director of Works Burnham was instructed to draw up plans for a \$150,000 educational building with 150,000 square feet of space.
A special meeting of the board of directors will be called to consider the

Railroad travel in Russia is blocked by snow.

Pope Leo will probably make Colum-

### FROM FAR AND NEAR

NEWS NOTES FROM ALL QUAR-TERS OF THE GLOBE.

of the Little Daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Germany---Terrible Flood Visits a Village in Sardinia.

### Victoria Louise. The ceremony of christening the in-

fant princess born to the German em-peror and empress on September 13, took place in the Jasper gallery of the Potsdam palace. Doctor Dryander, superintendent of the Lutheran church, officiated. The empress surrounded The empress surrounded by her six young sons, the Princes Friedrich, Wilhelm, Adalbert, August, oscar and Joachim, add hert, August, Oscar and Joachim, sat beneath a baldachin of red velvet, which had been placed in front of the altar at which the christening was performed. The emperor led the grand duchess of Baden into the gallery, and after them followed a brilliant train of princes and notable persuages. The grand and notable personages. The grand duchess of Baden held the princess in

duchess of Baden held the princess in her arms during the ceremony.

The whole affajr was invested with much pomp and solemnity, the emperor evidently desiring that his only daughter than the control of the control o ter should receive all the honor which the occasion warranted. The names bestowed on child were Victoria Louise the first being the name of the emper-or's mother and the other that of his father's sister, the grand duchess of Baden.

Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Malet, the British Ambassador to Germany, represented Queen Victoria, who was one of the princess' numerous and distin-guished godparents. The persons se-lected for this function numbered 16. The water which was used in administering baptism was brought for this purpose from the River Jordan.

### HUNDREDS DROWNED. A Town on an Italian Island Depopulated -Something of the Place.

Rome cable: A most appalling cal-amity has befallen the village of San Sperate, situated a short distance from Cagliari, on the Island of Sardinia. It when the torrent came and they were awakened only to find themselves struggling in the water. Men, women and children were drowned before an effort could be made to saye them. Half the houses in the village were as wept away. The place is isolated by the flood and access to it is rifficult. Sardinia is the largest island in the Mediterranean sea after Sicily and forms with its surrounding islands a compartment of Italy. Its length is 152 miles and breadth 66 miles, with an area of 9,399 square miles. On the north is the island of Corolea, seven

In the world-wide movement to honor Columbus, Rome, the Eternal City, is determined not to be outdone. The international committee recently Columbus Rome the Eternal formed for the purpose of securing the erection of a worthy monument to the erection of a worthy monument to the great discoverer report that they are receiving influential promises of support, which guarantee the success of the enterprise. The movement is mainly a Catholic one. The pope is taking a great interest in it and according to common report, the announcement of the beatification of Columbus will be mode accounted. ainly a Catheria and the second of second of the beatification of Columbus will be made concurrently with the unveiling of the monument

Very Thin Excuse.

Captain

Cattle

Lione.

Sheep.

Weat Red spot. No. 2.

White spot. No. 1.

Corn. No. 2 spot.

No. 2 yellow

Oats. No. 2 white spot.

No. 2 yellow

Oats. No. 2 white spot.

No. 2 yellow

Oats. No. 2 white spot.

biakas, who has been making seizures of sealers, is said to have been pronounced insane by the governor of Behring Island. He is also said to have been discharged from the Russian navy.

Many of the sealing men welcomed this information as throwing a flood of Others are light upon the situation inclined to be skeptical and say, ing its position untenable, the Ru government has ignominiously shifted the blame to the captain's shoulders and pronounced him insane to avoid an

### Many Thousands of Indian Lands. After four weeks of council the Cher-

okee commission has finished its nego-tlation with the Comanche, Kiowas and Apache tribes and effected an agreement. The proposition provides these Indians shall take allotments of 160 acres each and relinquish the residue of the reservation to the United States government to be attached to Oaklahoma and opened to white settlement. For this surrender and relinquished the Indians shall receive \$2,000,000.

### Made Insane by a Practical Joke. A horrible joke was prepetrated on Thomas Millington at Chestnut Bluff,

Tenn. Some young men procured a coffin and marched Millington to a lonely spot, where he was told that if he did not disclose the whereabouts of treasure he would be buried alive. He refused, but in spite of his prayers was put in the coffin and buried for an hour. When taken out he was a raving maniac. The assailants have fled.

The H. W. Williams Transportation company launched its new passenger teamer, City of Kalamazoo, at South The boat will ply between South Haven and Chicago.

### WHOLE NUMBER 1307.

### STRANGER THAN FICTION. Terrible Adventures of a Shipwrecked Crew - Treacherous Chilians.

Mate Sullivan of the ill-fated ship W. A. Campbell, which was lost at sea has arrived at San Francisco with six others of the crew who escaped with him. Sullivan states that the fury of him. Sullivan states that the fury of the gale was such that the crew were powerless, and the deck was soon littered with wreckage of spars and masts. Finally it was decided to abandon the ship. The captain's young wife, who bore herself bravely, and his baby were put in the larger boat with Capt. Havener and 13 sailors, who decided to set first the ship for who decided to set fire to the ship for fear that she might wreck other ves-sels, so as they shoved off the torch was applied and soon afterward she

was applied and soon afterward she blew up, as there were explosives aboard.

"After staying together two days," added Suilivan, "I decided to push on, as my boat was the swiftest. All hands were put on short allowance—half condensed milk and water and three biscuits a day; canned meat at morning meal and in the evening one tin of fruit was used. On the tenth tin of fruit was used. On the tenth day our water gave out and I put the men on the same allowance of wine, On the fourteenth signs of weakness On the fourteenth signs of weakness were noticeable in several of the men.

"Twenty days out and all our liquids were exhausted. The men behaved well, with the exception of three Chilian sailors. The men noticed that the Chilians seemed to stand the short allowance of rations better than themselves and it was decided to security. selves and it was decided to ascertain the way they did it. Watch was set and during the night they were discovering stealing from the rations of the sleeping sailors. It was all I could do to save the lives of these Chilians,

as several of the men drew their knives and swore to kill the thieves." No tidings have been received of the missing boat with Capt. Havener, wife and child, Second Mate Alexander Murray, Third Mate Percy E. Torner and eleven mea. It is thought they were picked up by a vessel going round Cape Horn or perished, the latter being

Gen. Poe, engineer in charge of the river and harbor work on the great lakes has submitted his project for the deep waterway scheme between Buf-falo. Detroit and Chicago and as soon is estimated that not less than 200 of Grant, Gen. Poe will be authorized to is estimated that not less than 200 of the villagers have been drowned. The flood swept through the village with sudden fury and in a moment the streets became rivers that carried everything before them. Houses were lifted from their foundations and whirled-through the streets like corks. Their occupants did not have an opportunity to attempt to save themselves. Many of them were asleep when the torrent came and they were awakened only to find themselves struggling in the water. Men, women and children were drowned before an effort could be made to save them. Half the houses in the village were swept away. The place is isolated by the flood and access to it is fulficult. where necessary. After that the up-per and lower end of the Detroit river need attention and when all this is accomplished, there will be a first-class channel of a uniform mean depth of 20 feet between Buffalo and Chicago, and Buffalo and Duluth.

A year later their happiness was completed by the advent of a girl—Mary Scott Harrison, now Mrs. McKee. The couple constantly grew in the estimation of their neighbors and the young lawyer soon began the political career which landed him clean and spotless in the president's chair.

The German Army Bill.

Official details of the new army bill.

The prevalence of severe fevers has done much to keep Sardinia unknown and unvisited. The peopie speak an and unvisited. The peopie speak an appointed task. Ile is not very weak and unvisited. The people speak an Italian dialect. They are proud, quarrelsome and revengeful, but truthful hospitable, brave and patriotic.

To Beatify Columbus.

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The people speak an appointed task. He is not very weak but is unable to work. His strenth is kept up somewhat hy external applications of sweet oil which is rubbed over his body several times a day. He hopes his fasting will cure him of his disease.

Powder Mill Blown Up. The large powder mill owned by the Continental Powder company, of New York, at Kellogg, W. Va., blew np. demolishing the entire plant. The loss by the explosion will reach \$20,000. This is the third explosion within a very No one was hust.

### THE MARKETS.

Rye.... Hay—No. 2 per ton. Potatoes per bu
Apples—New, per bbl.
Butter—Dairy, b.
Creamery, per b.
Eggs, per dozen.
Live Poultry—Fowls.
Spring Chickens.
Turkeys Cattle-Steers.. Common.
Sheep-Native.
Lambs
Hogs-Common.
Wheat-No. 2 red.
No. 2 Spring.
Corn No 2. Cattle—Natives...... \$ 4 25 to \$ 5 30 Hogs 465 :
Sheep-Good to choice 325 :
Lambs 515 :
Wheat No. 2 red 772 :
Corn No. 2 : 49

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORE, October 24—R. G.; un & Co., in their weekly review of trade say: There is still no cloud in the business sky, unless the state of foreign trade be one. All home trade is of enormous volume, making an aggregate of bank exchanges outside New York thus far in October never equalled in the same month of any previous year. Prices are low, but merchants are pressing for more business at the same rates. All domestic industries are crowded with orders, and works as a rule are fully employed, many being pushed to overtime by the urgent demands resulting from an unprecedented distribution of goods. Money markets are fairly supplied, and there is reason to hope that some return of gold from Europe is not far distant. Speculation has not been very active, except in cotton. Wheat is 14, cents lower, corn 1 cent and oats 4 cent with moderate trade, and oil cent lower, but pork products and coffee are higher. Copper is atronger. Stocks have a turn of weakness since proceedings began against coal carrying roads, but the decline for the week averages carcely half a dollar per share. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 200. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 267. WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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This is an age of combines and cooperation. The latest in that line is a protective society of mothers-inlaw. However the association admits only mothers of wives. Mothers of husbands will be obliged to flock by

Ir Baron Hirsch, or some other great philanthropist would devote some of his surplus dash and energy toward spreading the soap and water habit throughout ('entral Europe the cholera germ would be speedily forced to seek refuge in the friendly dirt of its native Asia.

WHEN Corbett can make \$25,000 by thrashing Sullivan and Sullivan can sell more 'literature" in a week than Emerson could in a year a young man ambitious for wealth and literary honors combined is naturally left in doubt whether to develop his brain or his brawn. For the present brawn appears to be in the ascendant.

Under the exclusion act passed by congress all resident Chinamen are obliged to have their photographs taken and a copy of their photograph filed with their names as they register. This is done for the purpose of carrying the pigs will know that she identifying them. Most of the celestials in this country are very superstitious and have especially strong objections to having their pictures taken. The work is committed to the charge of internal revenue officials, who will have much trouble in complying with the terms of the law.

NOTWITHSTANDING the doubtful morality of prize fights, it is probably a fact that nothing less than a national election would have created an interest as general, nothing else would have found as great a multitude waiting for the returns as the Corbett-Sullivan prize fight. Part of through the dam before or after this is owing to real interest in box birth. The real worth of the dam growing the pigs to weaning time is ing as a manipart but a great deal growing the pigs to weaning time is of it gets down to the bottom fact that not as a rule placed of it gets down to the bottom fact that there is a lot of the old Adam left in there is a lot of the old Adam left in sow is usually well fed till man, and that mere trials of brute the pigs begin to eat, then strength to see who is the best the man" will always touch the heart of to the the male animal. -

day. It is now recognized that it is

INACTIVITY must not be mistaken ing and we sed them r.ch 100d in unstant for rest. A pleasant change of work often gives the most delightful sense of rest. Another point not always on the trouble would become chronic considered is the fact that what rests and often result in the total loss of one person may prove exceedingly the pigs. exhaust a strong would completely but not excitable man. Then, too, many people of wealth and leisure comfort never comes to them because

DR PASTEUR believes that inoculation will prove as efficacious in preventing cholera as it is in the treatment slop. king of Siam to furnish him with a and then inject virulent cholera germs into their intestines. Such an experwork vast benefit to the human race, cruel by many tender hearted people. in whom the scientific instinct has not been sufficiently developed. To pardon all who survived the treat-

Tile germ-theory of disease is now generally accepted in the schools of medicine but it has as yet made no than the accumulated slop great changes in the actual practice moisten of physic. The experimental chemists are continually producing new compounds in their study of vagetable sciences and as a result these are being used more and more in practical medicine. The change thus produced has been gradual but marked from the old basis, when the investigation of inorganic chemistry furnished the physic for the doctors to the new. when they seize upon and experiment with every new vegetable alkaloid and real or supposed active principle" of some vegetable that comes out of the laboratory of the chemist. The discovery of some new compound from vegetable chemistry often produces such a craze of experimenting as resulted in wrecking the health of many physicians who, as in the case of coaina were magnanimous and self-sacrificing enough to try the new remedy by stale, is that remaining in the the open air. It takes at least twentyso themselves instead of their patients. troughs from one feed to another.

Manchester Enterprisa FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. HOW TO PRODUCE FAT AND

HEALTHY PORKERS. Quality a Necessary Part of Slop-That Sheen Taste Fodder Corn Poultry Pickings and House-

hold Helps

In the pig we have the prospective manner of feeding only becomes a hog, and on the good qualities of the safe guide from practical experience. pig depends the value of the hog. The indifferent care given to so many pigs is the great cause of the poor quality of hogs put on the market every year. With some men the every year. great oppor opportunity to make choice pork has slipped away before they got ready to commence wor. When they get ready, they have a poor stunted shoat to work with. In every day work with a young pig the growth is so regular as to be hard to perceive. Yet ail careful experiments prove the fact that the young pig makes the greatest growth for amount of food as compared with the well grown and developed hog. Judging by experience. hogs always appeared to us to make the fastest growth at from 175 to 250 pounds, and we would accept our judgment based on observation as correct were not the well attested experimental facts against us. In the light of these facts the man that wants the most there is in them will commence his care at the earliest possible moment. He will have a care as to the quality of the animals coupled for the production of the expected piga will have much care of the dam while

embryo young.

If such feeds as produce muscular development are in search and require effort and motion to secure them. the development of the sow will be such as to secure the proper development of the young. The sow fatted on rich grain is apt to produce weak pigs while the sow kept on grass. roots and the masts of the forestfoods that she must gather by continual motion-will produce strong. vigorous pigs. We are too proue to feed the foods that are the most convenient, without giving due regard to the demands of nature. Seldom is due care taken to feed the pigs

We have come at last to the time low in flesh because they are good We have come at last to the time low in flesh because they are good of Davy Crockett: What kind of suckers. This is not always true. It dairying are you doing? The cows when reformation is acknowledged to be the chief end of society's dealings hold up to the weight immediately the price of butter drops to the lowest "They would cleave unto the Lord." with the offender against its laws.
Not all perhaps not a majority, cher-Not all, perhaps not a majority, cherish his as a conviction, but a majority are willing to try the experiment A majority are ashamed except in cases of a shocking nature of the old. cases of a shocking nature, of the old when they consume all food for themfeeling of vindictiveness that determined the prison systems of an earlier son that the sow should be highly fed while suckling, and with proper foods. much more important not merely to the man who has broken the law, but to society itself, that he ha made un We have ruined many valuable litters willing to break it again than that he were made by too high and rich feedbe made to suffer for his previous in be made to suffer for his previous in weeks old. At that age it was our fraction: INACTIVITY must not be mistaken ing and we fed them rich food in un-

There is a limit to this forcing matwearisome to another. Some very ter and it is found in moving cautiously at this age. The pigs may tiously at this age. The pigs may pleasurable excitement can go not please the eye so well in their plumpness but they should in their rangy appearance. Tur custom now some ca is to let the pigs commence eating the best corn as soon as they will says the Ohio Farmer, by being with the sows suffer for need of real rest as much while they eat their ration of corn to market as hard working folk. The sweet thrown to them on the cob. We do. One of t not feed corn meal, as we have not a taining cleanliness is a free use of they are never tired enough. Mill- mill on the farm and the toil and the they are never tired enough and to secure expense of going to the mill would expense of going to the mill would expense of going to the mill would overbalance the benefit obtained. We teach the pigs to drink at three to earned; like character, it is not four weeks old by giving skim milk postive necessity.

transferable.

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or fresh milk in troughs separate teeding broken from the r dams, in convenient places where they will find it From this other means have failed drink we soon have them drink If the eggs are to be us drink we soon have them drink slop. For making slop we use brown and white midventing cholera as it is in the treatment use brown and white mid-of smallpox. He hopes to induce the dlings mixed in the proportions ound in the grain before grinding. number of condemned criminals to Over the required amount of midoperate on. He will inoculate them dlings we pour the skim-milk we may have along with the kitchen slops.

Just now we have thirty-nine head of that are well started to eating. into their intestines. Such an experiment, if it proved successful would work vast benefit to the human race. but it would deubtles be regarded as and over this pour from four to six gallons of skim milk and kichen The pigs are allowed at once to eat what they want. By feeding hol and one part sulphur applied with in this way there is no risk from sour a soft linen cloth to the face will avoid this and to give the poor devils slop as the kitchen slops used accure whiten and soften the skin.

A boy aged 15 and a girl aged 13, of criminals some interest in the proceedings the king of Siam might pardon all who survived the treattity of slop accumulated is sufficient and more to meet the wants of the pigs and it saves the trouble of mixing the slop in a tub or barrel. they require more feed moisten properly, we will have to bring into use the sloptub and use water mixing at one time for the next. When we have the feed mixed in the troughs we throw on the feeding grounds a basket of ear corn. we notice that the pigs have eaten what slop they want and go to the corn, we turn the dams to the troughs and let them clean up. If we

trough from one feeding time to an-

will we would soon have an awful

best on what may be termed sour slop and that they have sharper appetites it is no doubt safest to feed it weet. If a practice is made of feeding it sour the danger is too great in feeding sometimes too sour. It is well for the feeder to get all the information possible from other practical feeders. But practice alone will make a successful feeder. Judgment as to amount to feed and the time and

That Sheep Taste. not come from contact with the wool in skinning or from tardiness in disembowling the animal; it is of far deeper origin. It comes from poverty, unhea thy condition, old ago and similar causes. Nothing can give plainer proof of this than the savor of half-wild mutton and beef grown on the wire grass of the gulf states.
When this is young and tender in the spring and the animals are fat their flesh is del cious (nothing could be finer) but in the winter when the grass gets old and tough, and is des-

titute of nourishment, the animals be-

odious taste, reminding one of the odor

To be more accurate, the sheep taste in mutton is due to the fact that relish they have for the flavor of venison or duck or rabbit or coon or squirrel and seem to know that the their work peculiar flavor belongs to the animal and taste the natural flavor thereof ing Jews, who had become Christians, the waist, and the ruddy cheeks of there is something wrong at on e and "Spake unto the Grecians. To the feeder or the butcher must be Gentles as well as Jews. "Proclaim the good news." abused because mutton tastes as much like sheep as venison does like deer. 21. "The hand of the Lord." A sign People are learning that the food afwho know this will eat pork and beef a great number." too old to have any natural flavor, and ask no questions: but when mutton is set be ore them if it does not taste as good as the sheep's head and

chester, N. H., Union.

estimate to put upon a single sere of would confirm and instruct them. sweet corn. But your ear, or your eye reader! It is a very, very, very common thing for the farmer to lose till a hundred dollars in August because he didn't have the sweet corn patch. the greater attention is given to the pigs as shown by the low condition the sows are often found in the sow are often found in the pigs as shown by the low condition the sows are often found milk lost; it is three or four month's tell you what manner of man milk lost; it is three or four month's tell you what manner of man low condition the sows are often found. notch and you dry them up just as it They had much to endure for Christ's begins to raise to a respectable price. again. Now some juicy, nutritious feed when pastures fail to keep them flush until fall feed comes on preserves the milk flow but without the they done unto him. "And much people the milk flow but without the they are the more than a second to the more than a second than a second to the more than a seco the milk flow, but without this they shrink in milk and all the fall feed

> recommend it to others -- Rural Life. Poultry Pickings. Healthy chickens enjoy the sun-

in the country cannot get them back

to a good mess of milk again. This

is why we grow sweet corn

Pekin ducks will average 140 eggs

egg productions.

The Toulouse is one of the most been tiles little before the regular season.

( enerally it is best to ship young ducks as soon as they are fully ready

One of the principal items in mainwhitewash

business a good incubator becomes

teeding broken oil cake twice t werk will often secure eggs when If the eggs are to be used for hatch-

termined to send relief unto the breth-Do not allow rubbish heaps near the ren which dwelt in Judea." Most of poultry quarters they furnish a good the early Christians were probably

hiding place for vermin.

Almond meal is very so tening and whitening to the skin. Judge of the freshness of the fish

by the brightness of the eyes redness of the gills stiff and a redness the gills stiffness of the fins and firmness of the liesh ()ne part sweet oil two parts alco-

driving away flies or mosquitoes. Onions keep best in winter when spread out on a floor. To remove the onion odor from kettle: place in them either wood ashes soda or lye add boiling water and let them stand

To renew a dusty and discolored chandelier apply a mixture of bronze powder and copal varnish. The druggist where they are purchased will tell you in what proportion they should be mixed.

A tin dish will wear much longer and retain its color better if before troughs and let them clean up. If we using at all, it is thoroughly greased allowed the remnant to remain in the using at all, it is thoroughly greased allowed the remnant to remain in the using good lard (outside and in) and other that the pigs could go to it at allowed to remain for some time before washing off.

will we would soon nave an awill
lot alling with scours and thumps: as
it is we have no trouble. The pigs
thave two full and satisfying rations
per day, and are always ready for

The state of the stat per day, and are always ready for their feed at feeding time. The casual observer concludes that slop is slop to the pig regardless of slop to the practical feeder quality. The practical feeder knows by the observed thriftiness knows by the observed thriftiness what the malodorous stuff, and in order to avoid the process of the proces of the pigs that quality is what the pigs must have in slop. Stale and sour slop works run. What we mean possible to carry on the process in possible to carry on the process in-

While it may appear that pigs thrive THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON V.-OCT. 30-GOSPEL PREACHED AT ANTIOCH.

Golden Text: A Great Number Belleved and Turned to the Lord-Acts 11: 19.30.

Introductory. -The conversion of the Gentiles at Antioch was probably very nearly simultaneous with the conversion of Cornelius at Cesarea. The work continued through some years, 40-43. The 'sheepy taste' of mutton does The famine was A. D. 44-45; beginning the latter part of +3. Paul preached in Antioch during 43-44, and he with Barnabas reached Jerusalem (ver. 30) about the time of the Passover, April 1, A. D. 44. Antioch was the capital city of Syria and was 300 miles north of Jerusalem.

Greeks.—Vers. 19-21. 19. "They which were scattered abroad." The history now turns back for a moment to chapter 8: 1-4, A. D. 37. "Upon the persecution that arose about Stephen. efforts to destroy the gospel were made the instruments of spreading it come poor, and their flesh has an further. "Traveled as far as Phenice." The strip of coast about 120 miles long a barnyard -American Wool and 20 broad, extending from the river Elentherus to a little south of Tyre. "Cyprus." A large island in the Mediterranean about 60 miles from the coast people pay big prices for wild meat of Palestine. "And Antioch." One of of various kinds on account of the three greater cities in the civilized fled from persecution, but not from

I. The Gospel Spreading Among the

Cyprus." Hellenistic, or Greek-speak-'Spake

fects the flavor of the flesh, but many the work among the Gentiles. "And The first large with all sorts of tastes and when it is addition of Gentiles to the church "Believed... turned unto the Lord"
"Believing" is the root, and "turning" is the fruit. - Abbott. II, Spiritual Aid From Jerusalem.-

haslet which the r mothers male into hash when they were hungry boys then someboly gets a scoring.—Man chester, N. H. Union. "The church which was in Jerusalem." The oldest and strongest body of believers. "They sent Barnabas." He Barnabas was a native of Cyprus, a

Grecian Jew and a Levite. 23. "When he came and had seen the grace of God." Barnabas was a good man, and, looking for good, found it. "Was glad." Telt me what Dairying don't pay." Snades he is.—Abbott.

'And exhorted them vy (rockett! What kind of all." This was the especial gift of

> was added unto the Lord." A natural consequence of goodness, faith and the power of the Holy Ghost. III. Paul Joins Barnabas at Antioch.

-Vers. 25, 26. 25. "Then departed Barnabas." There was much work to be done. "To Tarsus, for to seek Saul." Implies diligent and anxious

search.

26. "A whole year . . . with
the church." Enlarging and training Too much glass in the poultry house this church which was to be a center of great missionary operations. A liberal feeding of wheat favors the disciples were first called Christians." Generally believed to have been a name bestowed by the Gen-

Young ducks usually begin to lay still begin to lay still be of ore the regular season.

It is famine Foretold. Vers. 27, 28, 27, "And in these days." During the residence of Barnabas and Saul at the residence of Barnabas. boil or bubble over.

28. "One of them named Agabus." The same man appears in "Great death throughout all the world." To a Jew these wo rds meant throughout Palestine. "Which came to pass in the days of Claudias Cæsar." To make a specialty of the poultry Claudias Casar reigned from A. D. 41 to 54. Josephus mentions a famine which prevailed at that time in Judea. V. Material Aid to Jerusalem. Vers. 29, 30. 29. "When the disciples" from a general spontaneous impulse. "Every man according to his ability." ing care should be taken in using This is the true rule of giving. coal oil around the nests.

> poor.
>
> 30. "Sent it to the elders." The leaders and officers of the church. "By the hands of Barnabas and Saul." Baul's second visit to Jerusalem.

> > FEMININITIES.

Ten per cent of the population of India are widows. A Maryland widow set a bear trap

and caught a young man

The plethysmograph is a new instrument for measuring the slightest increase in the flow of blood in the arm. In most instances when a criminal re ceives sentence the flow of blood diminishes, but the sight of a glass of wine restores it. Brain effort increases the flow.

A French paper says that a laundry man of Paris has discovered a method of cleansing fine tinen and other fragile textures without using soap or other chemicals. Instead of these he uses boiled potatoes which he rubs into the goods and then rinses out. It is said that this method will make soiled linen, silk or cotton much whiter and purer than washing in the ordinary

A manufacturing concern in Brooklyn has substituted a large fan for a smoke-stack. By the draught created the smoke, dust and gases from several furnaces are drawn into a brick apartment that has a low chimney. Small pipes, conveying water, open into the apartment, and as the water escapes it is sprayed over the apartment by thereby, and whatever gases may be present escape by way of the chimney.

ON LAND AGAIN. nd Goodness Gracious, How Glad Every

body Was, to Be Sure! An English clergyman, who had never before been off his tight little Island, was on his way to Spain.
After a week on shipboard, he landed
in Lisbon. Till then, he says he never appreciated the feeling of free-

then a mystery.
Alarge Norwegian emigrant ship. damaged, had been towed in for re-pairs and I beheld the delight of those homely emigrants as they were helped down the ladder to the where I stood, and sauntered toward the town. They seemed too full of joy to do anything but laugh. and prove their freedom by stepping to this side and that or walking down this street and up that one.

The men were of the poorest class of laborers, and with most of them were wives and children. By permission I went on board the vessel with two huge bags of biscuits and sugar plums for the children-about fiftyand I remember the grace and courtesy of the poor mothers with children in arms or at their sides in never push ng forward to get the little offerings for their darlings.

· I remember, too, the dark, close packed quarters and the very savory but rough cooking below decks of which the poor unintelligible people always offered me a share. I remem 20. "Some of them were men of ber, too the fair flaxen hair and the dresses, shapeless, but girdled round

All this I remember. But one thing I can never forget, namely, the joy with which, one and all, men. women and children they crowded down the steps of the vessel, and streamed up to the town, to the barracks to the chief streets to the sea front, to the country around, only to look about to feel free to pluck a daisy, to throw a stone.

This was a joy to them-joy so plainly expressed in their smiles and gestures, that one who saw could never forget it. And now; after my short seven days on board a steamer. I felt my own joy at putting foot on shore, and I thought of and understood the joy of the Norwegian emi grants."

Animals That Never Drit k Mr. Blanford in his book on Abys sinia, says that neither the doreas nor Penett's gazella two allied species ever drink. Darwin states in his "Voyage of a Naturalist" that, unless the huanacos, or wild llamas of Patagonia drink salt water in many localities they must drink none at all. The large and interesting group of sloths are alike A parrot is said to have lived in the Zoological gardens. Regent's park for 2 years without a drop of water. often said that rabbits in a wild state never drink. The late Rev. J. E. Wood doubted whether this idea was correct and recorded the fact that they feed on the herbage when it

are feeding on turnips the; require little or no water. MINOR SELECTIONS.

is heavy with dew, and therefore.

practically drink when eating. the autumn and winter when sheep

Nearly three-fourths of the fires in the United States last year were the result of the upset or explosion of lamps.

Two medallions, said to represent respectively Horace and Virgil, were recently discovered in a small house of the buried city of Pompeii.

A hunting horn in Limoges enamel, made in 1530 and which is believed to have formerly belonged to Horace Walpole, was sold recently for 6,300 guineas. A twenty-six mile boat race was re-

cently held in Brittany, France, under the centre the regular season where the residence of Barnages and the line of the residence of Barnages and the re the winner drank a glass of and dropped dead.

The Physiological institute of Berlin has bought a complete edition of the 20,000 instantaneous photographs of men and animals in motion prepared by Edward Muybridge at the Universv of Pennsylvania

Mr. Naoroji, the Parsee member of parliament, appeared with a copy of the Zend Avesta, on which to take the required oath of office. He was told that he must either take the oath on the New Testament or affirm, and he those the latter method.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. They are now talking of catching

whale somewhere in the Arctic region and towing it sive to the world's fair city by way : the St. Lawrence and he great lakes. A tree near Jackson, Miss., died

about a month after a crowd had used it for lynching purposes, and people are gravely theorizing the why and wherefore. The smallest churchyard in England

is to be found in the Scotch town of Galashiels. It lies between Bridge street and High street and measures only 221/4 by 141/4 feet. It has been unused for many years.

Warrenton county, Gar, has quite a curiosity in the shape of a watermelor When the plant came up it bid fair to bring forth an abundant yield, but instead of growing melons it put forth a luxuriant growth of flowers. A singular freak of nature in the

regetable kingdom may be observed a short distance east of Ashburnham Mass. The tree is about the size of a large apple tree and has a limb about eighteen or twenty inches in diameter. Persons have dug down and found but one root underneath, but it has two kinds of foliage, that of a pine and that of an oak, which may be dis-tinctly seen from a distance. In the fall of the year burrs fall on one side and acorns on the other.

The Falkland islands produce no rees, but they do produce wood in a very remarkable shape. You will see scattered here and there, singular blocks of what looks like weatherbeaten, mossy, gray stones of various size. But if you attempt to roll over one of these rounded bowlders you will find yourself unable to accomplish it. In fact, the stone is tied down to the ground-tied down by the roots; or, in other words, it is not a stone, but a block of living wood.

LADIES DON'T CARE A CENT FOR POLITIOS.

They are After

# scene, says the Chicago Journal, at which he had wondered at the time on the quay of the repairing dock at Dover. Now he understood what was then a mystery.

THE LATEST STYLES.

That's why They Follow the Crowd to

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### BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

"A Wee Thing Makes Us Think, A Sma' Thing Makes Us Stare."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Cisterns are dry.

Wintry weather.

Bank up the cellar.

Wheat has taken another drop. Increase the size of the wood piles.

Don't forget to register on Saturday. The leaves are nearly all off the maple

night.

Election one week from next Tuesday

Strangers were selling fish on the streets

Heavy cloaks and overcoats are being

The pay car passed over the road or Wednesday. Straw hats have been put away until

Buy a season ticket for the school

lecture course. Hon. Charles Whitman will speak at

arbeiter hall Saturday evening. E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, have

cloak advertisement this week Read the advertisement at the top of the 6th and 7th columns on this page.

It is claimed that farmers are putting time locks on their chicken coops now. The baptist social will be held at Mrs Harmon Clark's next Thursday after-

Raking and burning the leaves has kept some of our citizens busy the past

few days. This has been a very quiet week in town, the farmers being busy in finishing

up their fall work. It you can't be here to register on Saturday, hand, your name to the super-

visor or clerk for registration. Our village florist. H. L. Rose, is putting up another small green house. It

will be 12x16; heated by furnace. Gieske & Rimm : have had the walls of their store papered and the painters are

giving the woodwork a finish coat. Harvey Anthony has rented the little building next to Reichert's, on Railroad

street, and will have his shop there. An order has been received for a num-

ber of extra fine Plymouth Rock fowls from the EXTERPRISE poultry yards. Vou can help the school and at the same

time enjoy a fine course of lectures and entertainments by buying a sesson ticket. Our harness maker, John Braun, has a

new advertisement this week. He has a

The blacksmithing firm of Gorden the business. See advertisement else- upon the farm in Freedom on Monday.

The Kalaphons, a Chicago musical class as the first entertainment in the union

The school lecture course, financially, the university were at home on Columbus has met with success beyond the most day. sanguine expectations of those having it. in charge. The committee are prepared to present a strong course.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the parlors of the presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29. The meeting will be opened by a prayer service in the interest of the national W. C. T. U.

The issues of the day will be discusse in both german and english at Bridgewater Station on Wednesday afternoon Nor 2 There mill be a pole raising and the Clinton band will furnish music.

Voters should remember that there are two voting precincts in this township. These residing north of Exchange Place and the Jackson road, will vote at the town clerk's office, those living south of the above named streets will vote at the

engine house on Clinton street. Voters should, remember that if they wish to vote a straight ticket, all they need to do is to place an X under the heading of their party ticket. But if they wish to vote for some one on another ticket, it will be necessary to place an X opposite the name of the candidate they

Voters must be prepared to be con fronted by a large ballot this fall. The paper on which it will be printed will be more like a hand bill than a dodger, and every voter should understand that the (X) must be put in the place arranged for it under the heading of the ticket he

The November number of St. Nicholas beginning a new volume, has arrived. It able to sit up a short time, but all at once is the finest magazine for the entertain- she became unconscious and died in about ment and instruction of the youth that 15 minutes. No one really knows the we have seen and should be taken in cause of her death. Mrs. Jones was born every family where boys and girls are in Wales, Dec. 18, 1832, came to Cincinfound. It is richly illustrated and print- nati in 1852, married in 1856. Mr. Jones ed in the highest style of the art. The died in 1880 at Fort Atkinson, Wis. we would like to seeme a number of new resides at Coldwater. Mrs. Jones was a subscribers for It at coon.

### THEY COME AND GO.

Two Kinds of People We Meet Every Day, One is at Work, the Other at Play.

BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS.

C. H. Millen is at home today. Mrs. Morgan has been quite sick. Frank Conklin visited in Napoleon on

Rudolph Worth of Jackson was in

town today. A. F. Freeman, E-q, is in Detroit to

day on business Carm Middlebrooks played for the dance at Norvell.

S. W. Lockwood was in Tecumseh on business Tuesday.

Miss Louise Pfister was in Toledo ves erday on business

Frank Rvan of Toledo visited his parents here this week.

Mr & Mrs Iscob Rommell of Wateroo were in town yesterday.

Albert Case and daughter Ora of Sum mit were in town last evening. August Kuhl is assisting in Steinhohl's

rug store nights and mernings. Mrs. J. H. Kingsley went to Muskego

ast Thursday to visit her sister. Mrs. Smith of Toledo came on Tuesday

The Mrs. Baldwin have gone to Oak ley, Saginaw county, to visit friends.

o see her daughter, Mrs. Berger.

Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Gough of Ypsilanti have been visiting at Nelson Ockrow's.

We had the pleasure of a call from Hon. Jas. O'Donnell of Jackson yester-

Peter Wiennett of Saline was in town on Monday shaking hands; with old

friends. Mat D. Blosser and family visited friends in Grass Lake and Norvell on

Lyman Baldwin went to Chicago last Friday and expects to be absent about two weeks.

M. A. Curtiss, proprietor of the Goodyear house, was in Mason over Sunday on business.

We learn that Mrs. Crafts of Grass Lake is steadily gaining strength and is now able to ride out.

Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard, Mrs Chas. Younghans and Mrs. B. F. Wade visited in Ann Arbor on Monday. Herbert L. Cope, the elocutionist, will

start out giving entertainments soon. His first date is at Weston, Nov. 5. Miss Rose Townsend, who has been

visiting at Wm. Baxter's the past two weeks, returned to Adrian yesterday. Miss Anna Wager, who has been at

her sister's in Cleveland the past summer is visiting her parents here this week. N. Schmid went to Jackson on Monda to attend the democratic congressional

committee and to hear Mr. Stevenson. Mrs. C. W. Sandford and Mrs. Florence

Russell each drew desirable lots in the Adrian boom sale allotment last week. Fred H. Blosser came over from Ann

fine line of goods and wants you to see Arbor Thursday afternoon in order to be present at the Columbus day exercises. Mrs. Jacob Brown, who has resided in & Marx has dissolved, Marx continuing this village the past year, moved back

Miss Margaret Blosser entertained her quartette, appear at arbeiter hall tonight friends on the evening of Columbus day Misses Edith Case and Kittie Weir

> Mrs. George Wallace and children of Milwaukee arrived in town last Friday and will return accompanied by George

Mrs. P. F. Blosser who has been visiting her son Thomas and other relatives. at Lansing the past eleven weeks, returned home this afternoon.

Rev. G. Schoettle went to Adrian to officiate at the laving of the corner stone for the new german evangelical Emanuel's church on Sunday last. The Times says: A large audience listened to the powerful and suitable words of the excellent orator. Bev. G. Schoettle.

A special to the Free Press says that the largest and most enthusiastic meeting held in Grand Rapids during the campaign took place Tuesday evening. Hon. Geo. F. Richardson and Col. Fenn spoke. "The eloquence of Col. Fenn and the facts before the enraptured audience, who

masterly manner in which he presented cheered him to the echo, convinced all alike that he is one of the finest campaign orators in our state and should be kept upon the stump during the campaign. He is a sound democrat throughout." L. H. Coon has handed us a Coldwater

paper from which we learn that Mrs. Jones. widow of the late Rev. J. Gordon Jones of Coldwater, and 25 years ago a preacher in the presbyterian church of this village, went to Detroit two weeks ago to undergo the casarian operation in the removal of a tumor. The operation was successfully performed and she was EXTERPRISE clubs it at a low price and Their only daughter, Mrs. B. S. Spofford. christian woman and did much good.

Quail shooting will be in order after Tuesday next, Nov. 1. Then comes the novice with his gun, then an accidental

discharge, and his companion stops a full charge of bird shot that has been pointed in his direction. Too much care cannot be exercised with the gun, especially in wing shooting.

On Saturday evening our citizens will have an opportunity of listening to the silver tongued orator of Washtenaw county, Hon. Chas. Whitman of Ann Arbor. He has often spoken here and always to crowded houses, and no doubt arbeiter hall will be filled because Mr. Whitman is thoroughly posted on the political issues of the day and is an honest and pleasant debatant. An effort is being made to have a glee club in attendance.

A large crowd of people from the village and surrounding country turned out to hear Congressman James O'Donnell of Jackson at arbeiter hall last evening, and he held their close attention for nearly two hours. Mr. O'Donnell is a smooth speaker, not much of an orator, but a very pleasant and quite convincing speaker. He tells a good story to illustrate a point and keeps the audience in good humor. He says nothing harsh, nothing to offend people of opposite views but neglects nothing that he thinks will assist in securing a vote for the republican party.

Masonic Society News.

MANCHESTER. There will be a regular communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M on Monday evening, Oct. 31.

Tecumseh lodge F. & A. M. have been invited to come here at an early date and confer the 3rd degree.

NAPOLEON Napoleon lodge F. & A. M. is progress ing finely, holding special communications nearly every week for work in the different degrees. Visitors always welsome.

CLINTON. Eastern star chapter have received their charter and will be known as golden rod chapter No. 85. The regular meeting and election of officers occurs Wednesday evening, Nov. 2.

Columbus Day.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the central school building at 9 o'clock Friday morning to witness the exercises. The school was grouped on the lawn near the western tower and the people were scattered about. At the west of the tower the G. A. R. were drawn up in line.

Prof. Essery opened the exercises by reading the president's proclamation, then came the raising of the flag and the salute by the school and G. A. R.

All joined in singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," after which Rev. Cope offered prayer.

This closed the out-door exercises and all repaired to the school chapel where an excellent programme, consisting of recitations, essays, music, etc., was carried out. Each department of the school had a part to perform and they all did nicely and were heartily applauded.

Obituary.

"Oh! what a shadow o'er the heart is flung, When peals the requiem of the Lord and young The whole community was indeed

shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Maud Lapham, upon whom ' Death lies, like an untimely frost

Upon the sweetest flower of all the field." In September of the year 1872, a little the hearts of Mr. & Mrs. Lapham, then residing in the town of Norvell, and they from the normal and George Torrey from gave to her the sweet name of Maud, and for 20 bright years-all too brief in their passing—all their fondest hopes and brightest joys clustered around the dear one who bore it so purely and well.

At ten years of age she came with her parents to reside near Manchester, and with the exception of one year, during which they lived at Clinton, has lived eanth of the village.

At the age of 15 she entered the high school and attended three years, where, by her studious habits and winning ways she won the friendship and esteem of

teachers and pupils. During this time she was a beloved eacher of a class of boys in the Sunday school at Iron Creek and an earnes christian at heart and in her daily life although she had never united with any

After three years of school life, she became herselt a teacher and devoted all her heart and strength to the work, and

was very successful. Ambitious to gain a higher education and becomequalified for a higher position, she entered the normal at Ypsilanti but her health failing she was obliged to abandon student life after six months of earnest study and work.

Since then she has taught, at times near her home, and her health had failed so gradually that death came as a surprise in the midst of her labors.

"And we wept that one so lovely should i - life so brief :

Yet not unmeet it was that one, like this youn friend of ours, So gentle, and so beautiful, abould periah with

Her funeral was held on Monday after soon at the house and was very largely attended while the many beautiful floral offerings told in fragrant language of the

love and sympathy of many friends. Mrs. Lapham, who has only lately been bereft of her beloved husband, has the sympathy of the entire community in this, her last overwhelming grief.

"Sighs, the' in vain, may tell the world

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

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

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS.

SHARON.

Mrs. Eliza Wisner is painting her house Mrs. Addie Perry entertained relative ast week.

Mr. & Mrs. Sloat have been entertaining riends from Jackson. Mrs. Thos. Feather of Jackson is visiting

her sisters. Mesdames Byron and George Mrs. Dr. Taylor of Duluth is visiting he

father, D. G. Rose, and numerous friends in this vicinity. George Servis, Sam Osborn and Fred

Keeler of the university were at home from Friday until Monday. Misses Mary Holt, Rosa Dibble and Ger-

rude VanDuzer of Tecumseh spent Sunday

with Miss Laura Huesman. Mrs. Poole of Kansas, who has been vis iting her son in New York City, is now with her daughter, Mrs. John Mount.

Mrs. Frank Merithew and son visited her parents in Summit last week, and her siste Ora Case, returned home with her Sunday

The school in the Pierce district celebrate ed Columbus day last Thursday, The little structure was crowded with interested parents and friends. A neighboring school and teacher were also present. The little one did themselves credit, much to the pleasure of those present and the satisfaction of their teacher, Miss Nettie Gillett. A prize was awarded to Mirvin Green for the best essay on the life of the discoverer.

IRON CREEK.

W. E. Mills made a business trip to Alle-

gan county recently. Miss Otilla Becker is to teach the winte

erm of school in district No. 9. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Johnson have been vis

ting in Ann Arbor the past week. A number of schools in this town clos

for the antenna vacation this week. The next meeting of the S. W. farmer's club will be held with Wm. E. Pease. Miss Anna Watkins, who has been home

for a few days, returned to Ann Arbor on Mrs. W. J. Parker of Addison has been risiting her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Watkins,

Thos. Kirk and family of Clinton and A. S. Van Winkle and family of Tecumseh were ruesis of J. D. Bauer over Sunday.

The November session of the River Raisin

quarterly meeting of free baptists will be

for a few days.

eld at this church Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6. Stautz & Butler, the clover seed thresher had their machine set to thresh two stacks on J. G. English's farm and when about to

fire to one stack and soon both were in ashes. BRIDGEWATER.

begin operations a spark from the engine set

Wilbur Short is painting his house. Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Calhoun visited friends in Eldred on Sunday.

Miss Ida Staib of Clinton spent last week with Mrs. John Paul.

James Martin is moving into Manchester, having rented his farm. Henry Bross and Herman Paul went to

A good many farmers went to Ann Arbor on Monday to attend the democratic mas meeting. The drive well on Henry Luckhardt's

farm reached a depth of 265 feet with water within 15 feet of the top. Jacob Blum raised a nice hickory pole at his house last Saturday from which floats a

Cleveland and Stevenson flag. John Reidel was at home on furlough but was called to Chicago last week to take part in the world's fair dedication with his com-

Adam Reidel is dividing his farms amor his children. John, the U.S. soldier, gets the old homestead and there is talk that he will come home and work the farm.

NORVELL

Frank Coder has gone to Indiana, called

there by the illness of a friend. Mike Donahue went to Detroit last Sat rday to see about getting into business. John Hull of Saline was in town on Mon-

lay to see about buying a carload of fowls-Mat D. Blosser and family of Manchester called at Geo. Harris' last Sunday en route to Grass Lake.

Rev. & Mrs. Rupert are visiting in this vicinity this week. He is holding evening meetings at the church.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Spokes went to Ann Arbor last Saturday to help celebrate his mother's birthday on Sunday.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Mrs. Eva Avle sworth went to Jackson or

Wednesday Isst. James Moore will hold his closing dance on Friday night.

home in Ionia on Monday. The nimrods of this place will have s natched hunt on Friday to see which shall pay for the supper.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Carry returned to their

J. C. Aylesworth broke his new separator last week and went to Jackson on Monday to get repairs and hear Adlai Stevenso

NAPOLEON.

Mrs. D. J. Winchell was worse again this

Frank and Arthur Burtless spent a few days with their parents last week

Rev. & Mrs. Brodie were surprised with nound social last Friday evening.

Many farmers are finishing husking and re getting ready for the wintry blasts.

There are 22 foreign pupils enrolled in our school at present, and the indications are that there will be more. County superintendent of schools Haskins

was in town last week looking after th chool and pronounced it in fine order. There is talk of organizing a house o representatives here this winter for the purcose of discussing the leading questions of

the day, and literary work in general.

A new line of Flower Pots at Gieske &

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Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread. Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's felt

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can have the same by proving property

and paying charges. W. H. HENION.

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

I have a few choice yearling registered rams for sale Parties wishing such should call on the undersigned. Prices to suit the times. One and one-sixth miles west of the old Gillett church, Sharon.

Dissolution Notice.

FRANK J. GILLETT.

Notice is hereby given that the copartership heretofore existing under the firm name of Gordanier & Marx has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that all accounts must be settled at once at the shop. Manchester, Oct. 22, '92. GORDANIER & MARX.

Having purchased the tools and stock used in our blacksmith shop, I can be found at the old stand ready to do all work promptly and in a satisfactory manner. I wish to see all our old custo mers and many new ones. GEORGE MARX.

Died. LAPHAM .- In Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1892, of heart failure resulting from diabetes. Maude Lapham, aged 20 years.

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Card of thanka five cents a line, Church socials and notices of meetings free. But tices of any kind where a fee or admission is harged, must be paid for the same as other bus

### THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1892.

The warehouse of the Michigan furni ture company of Ann Arbor took fire on Tuesday evening and destroyed about \$500 worth of goods. The fire department labored hard to prevent a serious loss.

The two candidates for congress, the two Jims, O'Donnell and Gorman, will have a joint debate at assembly hall in Jackson on Friday evening. There has been much said about Gorman not coming to time, and a Jackson dispatch to the Tribune this morning says: "The people want Gorman," so Gorman has telegraphed from Adrian that he has cancelled his Monroe dates and will meet O'Donnell in Jackson.

A new counterfeit \$2 silver certificate is reported in circulation by the government secret service. It is an imitation of the new issue of the \$2 silver certificate, series 1886, check letter B 2235, W. S. Rosecrans, register, James W. Hyatt, treasurer. The most marked difference between this note and the genuine and a difference which will result in the detection of the counterfeit at once, is that the upper loop of the J in James, in the signature James W. Hyatt, points directly between the D. C. after Washington in the cenuine, while in the counterfeit it is about & of an inch to the left or directly under the letter D.

### Democratic Mass Meeting at Ann Arbor

The democratic mass meeting at Ann Arbor last Monday was not a very enthusiastic one. There was not nearly as large a crowd in attendance as was expected, but the people cannot be blamed for not turning out on such a wintry day even to see the democratic candidate for vice-president of the United States. The ox, however, was roasted to a turn, and those who ate of it said that it was ex-

The court house was decorated with flags and bunting and a large platform for the speakers and prominent persons was erected on the steps facing south.

At one o'clock the band played some choice selections and the people assembled. Mayor Doty acted as chairman and introduced the speakers with choice and appropriate language. Gen. Adiai E. Stevenson of Illinois was first introduced and spoke for over an hour. Judge Martin V. Montgomery of Lansing also made a speech that was listened to with marked Rapids being called upon spoke briefly, he being announced to speak at the rink in the evening.

A large number of people took occasion to shake hands with Gen. Stevenson and At 4:45 the other honored guest Stevenson took a special train for Jackson where he spoke in the evening.

Arrangements had been made for a display of fireworks in the evening, but some fire accidently got amongst them and they all went off in a blaze of glory. The way the sky rockets and roman candles went flying around was a caution and the fire department was called out to subdue them. Two men were quite severely hurt and the glass in the door of he bank was broken.

In the evening Hon, Ed Uhl, J. W. Turner and Hon. Chas. Hampton spoke at the rink.

The Southern Washtenaw faithfuls went over on the accommodation train to Pittsfield Junction, thence via the T. & A. A. to the city, arriving there at about one o'clock. They left the city at 9 p. m., made good connections at Pittsfield and arrived in Manchester at about 11 o'clock. The Lake Shore cars were not warmed and the passengers suffered from cold.

### S. W. Farmers' Club.

Friday, Oct. 14, the club met at Wildwood, the beautiful home of John G. English, and so long a time having elapsed since the last meeting of the club, a large number of the members availed themselves of the opportunity to meet again in pleasant conclave.

At our last meeting, in June, Dame Nature was arrayed in her dainty green robes of summer; now she has donned her most gorgeous attire, as befitted a bright, sunshiny day in October, and is a continual delight to the eye of the approaching guest as he drives beneath the brilliant canopy of branches and listens to the gentle rustle of the leaves, stirred by the autumn breezes.

After the guests had all been welcomed by the genial host and his family, the meeting was opened by President English in his usual happy manner and the reports of the May and June meetings were

read and approved. resolutions of respect to the memory of the late J. P. Lapham, and the following were offered and unanimously adopted: one of our most respected members, there-

THEREFORE The will of the southern Washtenaw farmers' club that a page in the secretary's book be reserved for these

H. R. PALMER, W. E. PEASE, Committee.

The literary programme was opened with a paper by Mrs. Eva Spafard, decribing her western trip, in which she ook her hearers as far as Denver, the beautiful queen city of the plains.

with a paper upon the subject, "How to stimulate agricultural products," in which he advocated the combining of farmers as other business men do, and holding products until prices are better. Manufac | IF YOU RESIDE turers shut down when there is no demand: so farmers should stop the supply when there is no demand. Farmers make a smaller percent than other business men do. They should unite and sell only when they can get a fair

In the discussion which followed, the majority were opposed to combining, and advocated raising the greatest amount at the least cost, and preferred to sell rather than to hold.

The following motion was made and supported: "Resolved, That the proper time to sell is when the crops are ready to sell," and was irretrievably lost, while a motion to adjourn to the waiting tea tables was carried without a dissenting

The next meeting will be held with 11, at 10 a. m., at which time the annual will come with an array of goodies in the shape of jellies, pickles, canned fruit bread butter etc. and the doilies rugs and silk quilts will be legion.

The following programme will be readered: Selection, Mrs. George Sutton; essay, Miss Lucy English; poem, by request, Mrs. Hulbert; question, sheep husbandry; paper, E. G. Green.

Jackson County Items.

The Jackson county republicans will have a big meeting at Jackson next

others.-Citizen.

The Patriot has the contract for print ing the tickets for Jackson county. There will be four tickets in the field in this order, republican, democratic, people's

egged a republican procession at Brooklyn last Saturday evening. We can scarcely believe it, but if true, the perpe-

The board of supervisors have fixed the salaries of county officers for the ensuing year as follows: Clerk, \$1,800; tressurer, attention. Hon. Edwin Uhl of Grand \$1,200; prosecuting attorney, \$1,500; asenting attorney \$750: super intendent of the poor, \$550; register,

> Adrian, died last Friday of catarrh of the bladder. His age was 74 years.

Miss Clara Hayden, daughter of Wm Hayden of Tecumseh, has gone to Germany for her health. "She has a siste

Two brothers named Ford of Capandague were arrested at Hamilton. Ohio. for passing counterfeit money, and it is thought that they have a rendezvous in Lenawee county.

Horsemen and others will be pleased to learn that on Friday last J. R. Keeney's stallion "Startler" reduced his trotting record to 2:283, last quarter at a .25 gait, on the Sturgis track.-Times.

Japanese Napkins!

ENTERPRISEOFFICE.

The president appointed H. R. Palmer and W. E. Pease as a committee to draft

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise rovidence to remove from our society one of our most respected members, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That while we bow in sub-ission to His will, we greatly deplore mission to His will, we greatly deplore his loss and sincerely sympathize with his

bereaved family in their sorrow. It is, of 'Sacred to the memory of our brother, J. P Lapham.

S. M. Merithew opened the discussion

percentage.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Pease on Friday, Nov. fair will be held, when the horny handed tarmer is expected to bring the products of his year's labor, such as long ears of corn, mammoth vegetables, fine fruit, samples of grain, etc., while his good wife

fair were a little bit ashamed of the OAK GARLAND Michigan building. It looks decidedly It burns Wood or Coal and has the countryfied when compared with the

party, prohibition.

It is claimed that democrats rotten trators ought to be prosecuted.

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Propint, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Carrie P. Wallace deceased.

On Reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Martin B. Wallace, et al., praying that a certain instrument bow on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration with the will annead, of said estate may be granted to Amariah F. Frieman, there belog no executor is said will ramed, or to some other activate person. Threeupon it is ordered, that Monday the 21st day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forceson, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons of said court, 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 should not be granted.

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

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7th day of October in the year one thousand eight
hundred and highty the undred and ninety two.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probatc.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Miller

Scroll Sawing, etc., in

First Class Style

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Depot.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Miller, decessed On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jacob Knapp praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said decessed died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 7th day of Norember next, at ten o'clock in the forenou be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the beirs at law of said decessed, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at assistion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city-of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show canse, if any there be, why the said petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing hereof by canaling a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enderprise, a pewapper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing D BABBITT.

(A true copy.)

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASETTInaw, ss., At a session of the Probate Court for
the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Trueday the
4th day of October in the year one thousand eight
hundred and pinsty ign.
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Gottlieo Haug,
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In the master, of the polition, duly verified, of Op reading and fifing the polition, duly verified, of Anna Huber, praying that administration of said On reading and fling the polition, dely verified, of Anna Hiver, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Fredereck Huber or some cother suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday the 4th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foreone, the said of the hearing of said estate on the said estate of the said estate and all other persons interested in said estate and all other persons interested in said estate and all other persons interested in the city of Ann Artor; 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 give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the perdency of said petition and the beauting thereof, by causing a copy of this moder to be published in the Manckester Enterior, an expaper per pristed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said ecounty. The said county, three successive weeks previous to said of Reitire.

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WE. G. Derr Probate Rogal

LITTLE HOMER'S SLATE.

After dear old grandma died,
Hunting through an oaken chest
ha the attic, we sepied
What repaid our childest quest;
Twas a homely little slate,
Seamingly of ancient date.

On its quaint and battered face

Was the picture of a cart

Drawn with all that awkward grace
Which betokens childish art;
But what meant this legend, pray,

"Homer drew this yesterday?"

Mother recollected then What the years were fain to hide, She was but a baby when Little Homer lived and died; Forty years, so mother said, Little Homer had been dead.

This one secret through those years Grandma kept from all apart, Hallowed by her lonely tears And the breaking of her heart-While each year that sped away Seemed to her but yesterday.

So the homely little slate
Grandma's baby's fingers pressed,
To a memory consecrate,
Lieth in the caken chest,
Where, unwilling we should know,
Grandma put it, years ago
—Eugene Field.

### THE SEXTON'S STORY.

For some time I had heard the with the beauties of the scenery that I had not realized the fast approaching shower cill the first great drops which herald the coming tempest pattered around me, now and then one striking me and going through my thin summer coat.

I looked up and saw that I was just passing the gate of a country cem-etery, and a short distance from the ate I espied a clump of tree, under which I thought I might find temporary shelter from the dash of rain that knew would soon be upon me.

Passing through the gate I went up the pathway a short distance and discovered a rustic house in the center of the group of trees which I had seen from the road. I started toward

nearly blinded me.
When I recovered from the shock, the clouds had gathered so thickly that I peered into darkness as I approached the rustic house. As I was entering the door an apparent apparition arose before me and I started back at the sight of an old man. all in white with a long, snow-white beard and hollow eyes who looked as if he might be the tenant of one f the old graves near by.

But a welcome from him, uttered in-

a very pleasant voice, reassured me, and I entered just as the shower burst in all its fury.

As I took a seat beside the old man, Rather a dismal place to be caught

in a thunder shower, isn't it?" "Well yes," I answered, "It is so. I am glad I have company. But how happened you to be here at this time? if I may ask."

Why, certainly you may ask such a question. I am here to prepare a place for one of my tenants. You see I have been sexton of this cemetery for 40 years, and I have come to look on all the inmates as my ten-

I looked a little way from where sat, and the pile of fresh earth indicated the place where he had cade preparation for the new tenant. Another blinding flash of lightning made me involuntarily start, and as the peak of thunder which followed died away I said:

·Forty years! that's a long time. I suppose you could tell some intereststories from your experience

'Yes," answered the old sexton; if I had the faculty of story-telling I could find enough to make many

Whose grave are you making ready now?" I queried.

Mrs Trescott's " he said, in musing manner, and I asked: And who might Mrs. Trescott bep The old sexton sat in a study for a oment and then replied:

Who was Mrs. Trescott? Well. I'll have to begin at the beginning. Sixty years ago Thomas and Robert Edmunds came to this town from The two men were brothers and had married sisters. Thomas danghter, three years of age. Robert's wife was an invalid, and their family consisted of a son, also three years

These two brothers built those two houses that you can get a glimpse of over the tops of the trees yonder. The houses stand side by side, and in the rear between the two stands of rdener's house, where lived Richard Trescott, a gardener whom the Edmunds brothers had brought with them from England. Richard Tresout's wife was a thorough lady, and they had one son, Richard, Jr., four

years of age.

The two brothers built the large woollen mill which you passed just below here, and for many years the business went on. The brothers intended that Edward and Alice should red at an early age, and the property thus be kept in the family.

Richard Trescott had been gar dener for the family for many years in England, and had succeeded his r. and so he had grown up with the brothers. It was only natural therefore that little Richard should he the playmate of Edward and Alice was well for several years, but when the cousins were 12 or 13 years of age a slight trouble commenced. Edward had a hasty temper and an overbearing disposition, and so on account of his superior standing and the knowledge that Alice was his intended wife, a jealousy was aroused by the strong friendship existing between Alice and Richard and

jealousy had frequent outbursts. Young Richard was a manly fellow, and stood Edward's insults in a calm and quiet manner, never resent.

ing any of his indignities.

Matters went on thus until Ed. ward and Alice were 16, and by this time the young man had become so exasperated that he told his father of the state of affairs. Thomas was soon informed, and a stormy scene ensued. The result was that Richard Trescott was obliged to leave the employ of the brothers and so to leave the town. Soon after this Thomas the elder brother, was taken seriously ill, and fearing that he might not live to see the union of his daughter and her cousin he endeavored by the most urgent persuasion, to make her prom-ise that his desire should be realized

on her Tist birthday.

comply with this demand, but at length, when it became evident that eterv. her father could not recover, she con-

"And so Thomas died, and it was her half of the property should go to Edward, and in case she passed her 21st birthday without marrying her cousin he would take the property the

"As Edward grew older he showed signs of dissipation, and after a few years it became a common thing for him to go home at a late hour in the of liquor. A path ran up through the cemetery where that driveway is and this made a short route from the ullage below to the Edmunds mansions on the hill. This path Edward

the village. "As Alice's 21st birthday drew near Edward became anxious for the wedding and it was said that when partially intoxicated he urged Alice to set the wedding day a year sooner, and made himself so obnoxious that it was only her promise to her father that prevented a positive rejection.

sed to travel when returning from

"At length the time drew near or ominous muttering of the distant the important event. Just a week that grave by the side of the path where that tall monument stands. I inished digging just before night, for the burial was to take place early the next forenoon,

During the night we had a heavy thunder shower, and in the morning when I came down everything looked unusually bright in the clear, morning sunlight. I came up the path and started back in astonishment to see a man lying in the bottom of the grave. On close examination it proved to be Edward-dead. He had probably wandered aside from the path in the darkness, and falling, his head struck the opposite side of the

... hurried down to the village for this house when a flash of lightning help, and there I found great excitement prevailing. Squire Edmund's mansion had been struck by lightning the night before and both the old gentleman and his invalid wife had been killed. One chimney was demolished and the end of the mansion badly shattered, but no fire was dis-

covered.
We carried Edward home and the three bodies lay in state till the day of the funeral when all were buried in the lot over there on the

.At the funeral Alice was accompanied by a fine-looking young man who was a stranger to all the townpeople. Many conjectures were made as to whom this stranger might be, especially as he rode home with Alice in the Edmunds carriage.

The next day after the funeral Alice received a note from the lawyer summoning her to call at his office. Good morning. Miss Edmund's aid Lawyer Atwood, as Alice appeared in answer to his summons. I beg pardon for intruding in the tended to very soon. I believe your murder." 21st birthday will occur next Monday. will it not?"

"Yes sir answered Alice. ... And I suppose you understand that the desire of both your father and your uncle was that you and your cousin Edward should be married. and so keep the property in the

· · · I do ' Alice replied. "Now, continued the lawyer, your Uncle Robert's will provides hat Edward shall inherit all his father's property at the age of 21. In case he died before that age it should come into your possession on your 21st birthday. That gives your —good bye."
uncle's half of all the property to you man with his mouth wide open, and man with his mouth wide open, and was to go to Edward; that part of the dodge!" will is clear; but knowing that the objection to the un on was all on your part, and wishing to make this union su e your father intended to make lawyers tells some good stories. Of all this you are aware. but your father also willed that at Edward's death your portion of the property which he had inherited

should go to the town to found a hospital and a public library. you would inherit your uncle's part of father's part would go to the town. Here the lawyer hesitated a moment and then continued:

young people to marry against their will, and I don't think a promise wrung from one at such a time as your promise was made should be binding. I have studied your father's will carefully, and I find that the language used in the document leaves. by a technicality. one chance for you to acquire the whole property.

"The will provides that if you pass your 21st birthday without marrying' the property shall go to your cousin. Now, by a slight oversight, it does not specify whom you

and it then transpired that the young stranger was Richard Trescott, Jr. "And so the property was kept to-gether, and Richard and Alice lived

in the old house surrounded by a family of boys and girls." Here the sexton paused and ap-

wrapped in memory.

"Yes," he answered. 'for Alice; dear Alice. It was her last request him of me that I should dig her grave my-

"And what became of the gardener?" I asked.

Oh! yes, yes, the gardener," he said as if he but half understood my question. And then rousing himself, be said: 'The gardener: well, you see Richard went to college and then my wife died, and I couldn't bear to be alone, and so I came back and became sexton of the town. Here I could be near the old home, and Affice always came to see me often, and my life was happy, until Richard came to live in the old mansion and I could call Alice daughter, and then I had 'lection time.

For a long time the girl refused to the old house again. But I could

As the old sexton ceased speaking the sun burst out again, and bidding him good-day. I sauntered forth on understood that his will provided that my ramble over the old town where I in case Alice died before she was 21. was passing my summer vacation. was passing my summer vacation -Amer.can Cultivator.

> EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY. A Thief and a Vagrant Traded Identitie

for Mutual Advantage. Here is a bald statement of facts, says the I'all Mall Gazette, and it reads like an ngenious b t of fiction. It only happened recently, and the authority is the report of the police office. A poor man wandering in the Paris streets came up to a constable and entreated to be arrested. He said he was penniless and hungry, and that at the lockup he would at least that at the lockup he would at least the dead a breakfast. The conget a bed and a breakfast. The constable took him at his word-took him, in fact, into cu tody-and he was locked up for the night. In the tockup he met a thief whose antecedents were rather troubled, but who had great hopes for the future if he could only escape.

one wanted liberty, the other wanted money, and they mancers of the palace, he wanted money, and they had all night to make their arrangeand made immediate and excellent and I said right away. That is a good use of the last. The other prisoner text for a sermon."

was 'put back." But the fraud was We all recognize the hand of God and discovered—it was almost inevitable know it is a mighty hand. You have that it should. He was brought up seen a man keep two or three rubber. again and sentenced to fifteen days' balls flying in the air, catching and again and sentenced in the days again and sentence of them the ends of justice. The report says the was delighted with the sentence minutes, and you have admired its

ON MATRIMONY.

Mary's Lover at Last "Caught On" to Papa Bending's Trick.

Papa Bending keeps a pretty sharp eye on his daughter. Mary, and many a would be lover has taken a walk for a few minutes' conversation with the hard-hearted parent

.You seem like a nice young man, and perhaps you are in love with

Yes, I am." was the honest reply. . Haven t said anything to her yet, .Well no; but I think she re-

ciprocates my affection."

Does eh? Well let me tell you something. Her mother died a lunatic and there's no doubt that Mary has inherited her insanity.' "I'm willing to take the chances," replied the lover.

midst of your sorrow; but there is a rible temper. She has twice drawn a a series of sermons on the Astronomy matter of business which must be attended to your soon. I hallow your soon I hallow your ·I'm used to that—got a sister just

like her." was the answer. "And you should know that I have Ichthyology of the Bible. or God sworn a solemn oath not to give Mary Among the Fishes; the Geology of the a penny of my property," continued

.Well, I'd rather start poor and build up. There's more romance in or God Among the Beasts; the it. Mr. Bending," continued the lover. Precious Stones of the Bible, or God Among the Amethysts; the Conchology

stands in a peculiar manner. In case when he could speak he said. Some of your death before the age of 21 it byens has given me away on my

Legal Anecdotes.

The Green Bag, a magazine for provisions that if you passed your of them has appeared in an English thronged with committees and laymen, 21st birthday without marrying Ed. publication, and tells of a dignified advising the President to make that ward the property should pass into judge who is in the habit of making Proclamation. But he waited and unusually long speeches to the prisoners on sentence. One old Irishwoman, who had been convicted of a trifling ofense. became weary after listening for half and signed the Proclamation. The an hour to the judges denunctationa distinguished Confederates, Mason and was heard to mutter: Warden and Slidell,
what does the prisoner say?" asked an English According to these provisions and was heard to mutter: .. Warden the property next Monday and your the judge impressively of the officer. United States government. She says your honor," answered the give them up," shouted all the warden, that she can stand penal Northern States. "Let us have war servitude, but she's blamed if she can with England rather than surrender "I don't like this way of forcing stand any more of this." Another yaru sent in by a Western correspond- of the North. But William H. Seware Minnesota court who possessed great the opposite direction and the Condignity of manner. On one occasion federa he was reciting an oath with much avoided a war with England; which at solemnity when he noticed that the that time would have been the demoli-witness had not removed his hat tion of the United States government. me and Gott take off your hat!"

On Man's Body. According to the Cabalists, the first Adam and all the rest of mankind in thing that has not sometimes been his right, had divine original marks ing the lawyer bowed Miss Alice out. God. These marks they call Pachad
The next Sunday there was a quiet and Chesed. The first was to keep
and it then resembled the hill the beasts in awe of men: the letter of th imprinted upon them by the fingers of the beasts in awe of men; the latter to of God. But, now, suppose all forms hand and sceptre of God. These characters at the first were very strong, and of great prevail. But since the prevarication, these traditioners say, they grew very much At defaced and worn, and very hardly to peared wrapped in memory. At delaced and work and toly hardly be distinguished either by man or beast; not utterly defaced, but partly question: oeast; not useerly declaced, but partly comes due and ne cannot meet them, and so the new grave is for remaining and so much the more of nothing with which to pay it, and the lee?"

> Tree Bark for Fishing Lines. use for the same purpose seaweedwhich is plenty strong enough to hold

> > Wants a Job.

washin' jobs they hab done ebery passages?

TALMAGE.

Daily Lives Shaping Our Destinles.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 23, 1892.—The capao ity of the tabernacle was tested this morning by the vast crowd that filled it in every part, as soon as the doors were opened. After reading and commenting on several passages of scrip-ture illustrative of God's providential dealings, Dr. Talmage gave out the

His sermon was on the text Exodus

8:19, "The finger of God" Pharaoh was sulking in his marble throne room at Memphis. Plague after plague had come, and sometimes the Egyptian monarch was disposed to do The better, but at the lifting of each plague they mancers of the palace, however, were compelled to recognize the divine had all night to make their arrange compelled to recognize the divine ments. When the morning came a movement, and after one of the bargain was struck. The thief was most exasperating plagues of able either to produce or to guarantee all the series, they cried out in the fifty francs, and in consideration of words of my text: "This is the finger that came to a change of identities. Of God"—not the first nor the last time. When the roll was called over each of when bad people said a good thing, the two prisoners answered for the An old Philadelphia friend visiting me other. The thief came in for some the other day asked me if I had ever other. The thief came in for some the other day, asked me if I had ever pity, some sympathetic advice and noticed this passage of scripture from his liberty. He accepted all three which I to-day speak. I told him no. made immediate and excellent and I said right away, "That is a good

and returned to his cell in triumph. dexterity. But have you thought how The story would have seemed im the hand of God keeps millions and probable in a novel; but fancy the millions of round worlds vastly satisfaction of the bona-fids thief when he read the report. Wondrous power and skill of God's hand! But about that I am not to discourse. My text leads me to speak of less than a fifth of the divine hand. "This is the finger of God." two other places does the bible refer to this division of the Omnipotent The rocks on Mount Sinai are hasalt and very hard stone. Do you imagine it was a chisel that cut the commandments in that basalt? No, in Exodus we read that the tables of stone were "written with the finger of God." Christ says that he cast out devils with "the finger of God." The only instance that Christ wrote a word, he wrote not with pen on parchment, but with his finger on the ground. Yet though so seldom reference is made in the bible to a part of God's hand, if come. you and I keep our eyes open and our heart right we will be compelled often plied the lover.

'Yes but you see Mary has a terIt is my intention before long to begin the Ornithology of the Bible, or God Among the Birds; the Pomology of the Bible, or God Among the Orchards; the Bible, or God Among the Rocks; the Waters of the Bible, or God Among the Zoology There's more romance in or God Among the Beasts; the

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bigamy, and served a year in prison for cattle stealing. I'm going to marry into your family to give you a decent reputation! There—no thanks the finger of God everywhere and in everything: but this morning I want to look for the finger of

God in your personal affairs. It is a remarkable thing that some times no one can see that finger but yourself. A year before Abraham Lincoln signed the Proclamation of Emancipation, the White House was cause he did not himself see the finger. of God. After awhile and at just the right time, he saw the divine pointing were taken

them." was the almost unanimous cry ent is related of a German clerk in a saw the finger of God leading in just The clerk paused and said earnestly: In other words the finger of God as it di-·Look here! ven your schwear before rects you, may be insensible to everyody else. Follow the divine pointing, as von see it, although the world may call you a fool. There has never been a man or woman who amounted to anvcalled a fool. Nearly all the mistakes that you and I have made have come from our following the pointing of some other finger, instead of the finger The first they otherwise call the left pose his business collapses. Suppose he buys goods and cannot sell less price. Suppose a cold spring or a late autumn or the coming of an epidemic corners a man, and his notes comes due and he cannot meet them, less blotted out the image of God in wages of the employes are due and there is nothing with which to meet that obligation, and the bank will not discount, and the business friends to Savages in various parts of the whom he goes for accommodation are world plait the inner fibers of tree in the same predicament, and he bears concern. He stands wondering and

"THE FINGER OF GOD." finger of God that is pointing toward better treasures, that is pointing toward eternal release, that is urging A WONDERFUL SERMON BY DR. him to higher realms. No human finger ever pointed to the east or west or north or south so certainly as the finger of God is pointing that troubled the Hand of God Is Exerywhere and It man to higher and better spiritual re-Can Be Seen on the Illiside and in sources than he has ever enjoyed. Valley-It Can Be Seen in Our There are men of vast wealth who are as rich for heaven as they are for this world, but they are exceptions. man grows in grace, it is generally be-fore he gets \$100,000 or after he loses it. If a man has plenty of railroad securities and has applied to his banker for more; if the lots he bought have gone up fifty per cent in value; if he had hard work to get the door of his fireproof safe shut because of a new roll of securities he put in there just before locking up at night; if he be speculating in a falling market or a rising market and things take for him a right turn, he does not grow in grace very much that week. Do you know what made the great revival of 1857, when more people were converted to God, probably, than in any year since Christ was born? It was the defalcation and bankruptcy that swept American prosperity so flat that it could fall no flatter. I am George Pau speaking of whole-souled men. Such men are so broken by calamity that they are humbled and fly to God for re lief. Men who have no spirit and

never expect anything are not much affected by financial changes. They are as apt to go into the kingdom under one set of circumstances as another They are dead-beats wherever they are The only way to get rid of them is to lend them a dollar and you will never see them again. I nave tried that plan and it works well. But I am speaking of the effect of misfortune on highspirited men. Nothing but trial will turn such men from earth to heaven. It is only through clouds and darkness and whirlwind of disaster such a man can see the finger of God.

Why did not Columbus sink when in early manhood he was afloat six miles from the beach with nothing to sustain him till he could swim to land but a boat's oar? I wonder if his preservation had anything to do with Had the storm that diverted the Mayflower from the mouth of the Hudson for which it was sailing, and sent it ashore at Cape Cod, no divine supervisal? Does anarchy rule this

for the finger of God. What does the cholera scare in America mean? Some say it means that the plague will sweep our land next summer. I do be no cholera here next summer. Four or five summers ago there were those who said it would surely be here the following summer because it was on the way. But it did not come. The sanitary precautions established here will make next summer unusually healthful. Chotera never starts from where it stopped the season before, but always starts in the filth of Asia, and if it starts next summer it will start there again-it will not start from New York quarantine. But it is evident to me that the finger of God is in this cholera scarce, and that he is pointing this nation to something higher and better. It has I rejoice that there are many encour signs for our nation, and one is that this Presidential campaign has

ess malignity and abuse than any Presidential campaign since we have been a nation. Turn over to the pic torials and the columns of the political The political orators I notice this year are apt to begin by eulogizing the hon-esty and good intentions of the opposing candidate, and say that he is better than his party. Instead of vitriol, camomile flowers. That we seem to have escaped the degredation of the usual quadrennial billingsgate is an encouraging fact. Perhap betterment may have somewhat re sulted from the sadness hovering ove the home of one of the candidates sadness in which the whole nation sympathizes. Perhaps we have been so absorbed in paying honors to Chris topher Columbus that we have forgotten to anthematize the prominent men of the present. No man in this country is fully bon ored until he is dead. Whatever be the reason, this nation has escaped many of the horrors that ordinarily npany the Presidential contest But let us not pause too long in hilarity

about the present and forget the fac

that there are not only temporal possi

bilities far greater than those attained

but higher moral and religious poss bilities. The God of our fathers is the God of their children, and his finger points us to a higher national caree than many have yet suspected. For our churches, our schools, our colleges our institutions of mercy, the best days are yet to come.

My friends, I do not know how we are going to stand it-I mean the full inrush of that solendor. Last summe I saw Moscow, in some respects th most splendid city under the sun. The Emperor afterward asked me if I had seen it, for Moscow is the pride of Russia I told him yes, and that I had seen Moscow burn. I will tell you what I meant. After examining brass cannons which picked out of the snow after Napoleon retreated from Moscow, each cannon deep cut with the letter "N," a tower of some two hundred and fifty feet, just before were bells, large and small, and l climbed up among the bells, and then as I reached the top, all the bells underneath me began to ring, and they were joined by the bells of fourteen

hundred towers and domes and turrets Some of the bells sent out a faint tinkle of sound, a sweet tintinnabulabark for fishing lines and the Indians on the Pacific coast of North America a while, crash goes the whole bear and others thundered forth boom after bear and others thundered forth boom after boom proposes seemed. boom, boom after boom, until it seemed "I do not see the meaning of to shake the earth and fill the heav which is plenty strong enough to hold saying: "I do not see the meaning of ens—sounds so weird, so sweet, so fast a finny captive of 150 pounds all this. Thave done the best I could saying so grand so charming so tree. awful, so grand, so charming, so trecould, but here I am hedged in and mendous, so soft, so rippling, so rever wants ter git some of de big whitestopped." What should that man do

passages? That is well. But he needs zette de France, was started in 1631 by to do something beside reading the Theophraste Renaudot. He also estabscriptures. He needs to look for the lished the first Mont de Plete.

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An English physician who has maca study of bronchial diseases says that women teachers are subject to a peculiar throat affection. He recommends that they be taught in training schools how to manage the voics.

It is figured out that in executing a programme of twenty dances a delicate young American fenale will travel on an average fifteen miles. And yet an occasional wail goes up And yet an occasional wall goes up that our girls do not take sufficient stretched himself prodi

THE truly beneficent use of the mosquito has been discovered at last his shoulder, '50 this is what you are yearnin' for. Dave?" quito makes a full meal on a yellow fever patient and taps a healthy person for lunch the second party will be inoculated with the disease in a form so mild that it never proves fatal.

T.IE famous handwriting expert. David N. Carvalho, asserts that 'mo man does or can write his signature twice exactly alike." He therefore advances the startling proposition here. that .. when two signatures purporting to have been written by the same person are precisely alike it is safe to conclude that one of them is a

The people of the United States seem not to have learned from the great civil war in which they were engaged the tremendous potency of all, to their infinite amusement, their unorganized force. There was no great army when that conflict comno great army when that conflict commenced, and yet 2,500,000 of soldiers were enlisted first and last. When the need shall be the enlistment will be rapid, and the victor in the con- he answered. flict will not be the man who has been parading his epaulets through long years of peace but some unknown subaltern who will have the genius for the occasion.

Some very interesting comparisons have lately been officially put forth fight" said Dave: but half a man showing Great Britain's increase in ain't goin' to see a woman tornavel strength during the past six years. The figures show that her threatener; but Ben Miles laid a hand years. The figures show that the claim to the title of 'mistress of the on his arm. on his arm. Hold on Jim' he said that that the conductor of they also show that one very burden-some source of expense each year the smashed up No. 7." which the admiralty is called upon to bear consists in overhauting, refitting and in many ways rejuvenating war ships that but a few years ago were among the marine wonders of the

pect to get paid something for what whose brave story she knew by heart he knows. That is, he will doubtless as she heard him defend her. be called upon to oversee other men and teach them what he has been over. This will be work but it will be work delight that will bring the greatest success. he cried, slapping his leg so inhumanthey both would reach Dave's train
they both would reach Dave's train
before the stopped the runnway. She mili as his employe he will be better able to look after and instruct that in answer to Dave's question. "You employe, and his opinions will be don't know much if you don't know employe, and his opinions will be don't know much if you don't know I can signal for the siding if I thought more worthy of consideration. Such a man will have little trouble in Such a man will have little trouble in Such a man will have little trouble in dealing with those under him.

WHEN an American gets a letter heir to lord or earl so and so's estate that now she bosses the boys in form crowded with every man wothe information nine cases out of ten.

the information nine cases out of ten.

whats Bryan's run?

Sound-so's estate that now she bosses the boys in form crowded with every man, woadd to read of Bryan.

Whats Bryan's run?

Sound-so's estate that now she bosses the boys in form crowded with every man, woadd to read of the read of the rough some addressed has long felt his superiority to the rest of the race. The shows every inch of track and siding.

And I wish you could see her handle valuey what Rose Brier was doing; the critter. She knows all Bryan noble blood in his veins. It only does and she's a heap sight quicker

Total Country of the veer man, woadd to read of the rough shows the rough should be sident to lead to the rough should be hard. Said he, "The foleowing with excitement telegraphed to Red
And I wish you could see her handle valuey what Rose Brier was doing; the critter. She knows all Bryan noble blood in his veins. It only does and she's a heap sight quicker

Total Country of the veer was doing; the critter. She knows all Bryan has and then in a square of the rough she work to be done for your line, no work to be done for costs \$50 to begin proceedings and a calc'latin' than the old man. It's fortune is in sight. And strange to the machine. She goes over it spry and nearer came the runaway. The eay. after the London agent is proved to be a swindler, the victim still has kindly feelings for h m and believes that the rogue was more than half-

one famous swindling scheme which will probably go on forever. No matter how often he is exposed the European claim agent Valley, and hovered, as if fascinated will continue to do business at the around Engine No. 44. same old stand. If one is arrested and imprisoned another will throw open the shutters of the deserted office before the clang of the prison doors has ceased echoing. It is had something new and strange to such a pleasing swindle. mother's son of us has a notion that he is descended from an Irish king or that one of his ancestors was knight. ed on the field of Hastings by William the Norman or that he is lineally descended from one of Oliver do you reckon you'd rather have Cromwell's generals.

Our system of education is constantly in process of change, and each season it brings the demand for new directions on the part of both teachers and pupils. We are slowly turning them what they meant. Too well she knew. But was her subjugation apour methods of instruction into channels by which we hope to reach results quicker than we used to. It is necessary that we should do this if our education is to be in touch with the activity of our own day. We cannot spare the time to prose over books needlessly when all the interests of pride new panted for but one thinglife are in commotion. The schools She saw him coming down the street. ated movement of life, and are largely

Rose, do you love him? Say, Brier
Rose, do you love Dave?" cried the controlled by it. The industrial education is the result of this increased activity; the attention given to physical training is demanded by the greater intensity with which studies are taken hold of, the boys and girls in the schools are constantly aided by throwing overboard old baggage so that they can get through with their on her fiery little pony. He craned tasks at greater speed; and the de. his neck and went up the street on a tasks at greater speed; and the demand is increasing that more shall be studied and more shall be known by each successive company of boys

### DEATH AT DAYBREAK

I shall go out when the light comes in, There lie my cast-form and face: I shall pass Dawn on her way to earth As I seek for a path through space.

I shall go out when the light comes in Would I might take one ray with me; It is blackest night between the worlds, And how is a soul to see?

-Anne Reeve Aldrich in Scribner.

### A HOT CHASE.

Weeping willow telegraph office faced the level prairie. Up and down before it, like shining ribbons lay the railroad tracks converging mysteriously until distance blended them into one.

The telegraph operator, satiated back prodigiously. yawned audibly, and collapsed in his chair, which creaked in vexed remonstrance. He tossed a remark over

Suddenly the afternoon stillness vas broken by excited vo ces and the sharp barking and yapping of dogs. Joe brought his feet to the floor in a hurry.

"I can't leave the machine Dave. Go and see what the rumpus is about. I bet Brier Rose is up to somethin'. It takes that there girl to stir up the boys. No Foxy," he said to his terrier, who was whirling around in the ecstacy of anticipation you stay here. If Brier Rose is at the bottom of it, a little feller like you might get

I ave obediently I mped up the treet, where, in the midst of a crowd of rough men, stood a girl holding some little animal high above her head, white the dogs leaped and

snapped around her.

The girl, with scarlet cheeks beg-

est, whose leaps sometimes almost

"Throw down the beast an' I will,"

'Call off those brutes,' cried Dave, rapping the nearest dog with his cane. For shame, to tease a woman." "Look a hyer, stranger," said a

ground. 'I'm lame and no account in a

mented."

"Not the feller that got hurt savin' the baby?"

The same." "Sho stranger!" said the mollified her fur nothin'. Bless my stars! Brier Rose can take care of herself The boy or man who learns his better'n most men.".

When Dave went back to the sta-

"Just like her! Exzactly like her!" ly that his lame friend winced for him.

to Powder Crik. Old Bryan's been engineer on the road ever since the The 44 whistled track was laid. All eyes she was signaled for a clear track and only a then, as she is now. What wasn't train length apart the 44 and the runannouncing that he is the long lost eyes was temper. Same now, savin' away flew past the little station plat-

as a kitten.

simply. In spite of what he had heard or

heard, all things even the melancholy Davo's sunny eyes. With his unfail cheek against the cab seat ing cheer ulness he waited hopefully laint with her fall she gathered hering cheer ulness he waited hopefully laintwith her fall she gathered her-for news of his appointment at Red self together and shut off the steam.

One day, as Brier Rose rode down the street on her hardy little pony. the boys gathered around her eagerly. notwithstanding the fact that she had a stout little whip in her hand. They Every tease her about.

Brier Rose," called out Jim as she drew rain. 'you don't care nothin' about dancin'. do you?" "You'd ruther set all evenin'. name would'nt you now?" opened

"D'you like the name of Dave, or face."

Rose looked from one to the other as the bottled-up taunts fell rapidly upon her ears her cheeks and lips growing scarlet. For once her ready tongue failed her. Small need to ask parent in such a trifle? And so soon? And Dave as yet had said nothing. Emboldened by her silence, they

.. What does he say about it?" The shamed crimson leaped to her very temples and receded, leaving her face pitifully white. Her wounded

one farthest from her whip. Her courage came back at Dave's approach and the spell of her un-

wonted silence was broken. · Do Llove him?" she cried, looking him fairly in the face. 'I come nearer to hatin' him!"

She turned her horse sharply, and the blows the boys had expected fell dead run, but fast as Rose flew the grieved look in Dave Comstock's blue eyes kept pace with her.

That night Joe fidgeted around, unable to decide whether or not he is

should speak to Dave about the go currence of the afternoon. Dave's genial smile and cheery hopefulness vere gone. He sat with his face buried in his folded arms.

The position of telegraph operator stock. The afternoon freight heavily loaded had just pulled clumsily out of the Weeping Willow station, with Dave on the rear platform of the way car.

The 44, having come down on the rear of the freight now stool on the siding waiting to go back to Horseshoe for the midnight express.

Old Bryan was up in a crowd of nen in front of the postoffice. Brier Rose watched him anxiously. As long as he kept away from the Owl she felt easy. He knew she was watching him. He also knew that she would not hesitate to come after him if the ()wl proved too strong an attraction. Therefore he kept away.

She trod fearlessly along the side of he boiler, rubbing the hand rail with a black oil-sodden cloth. She touched the engine as if she loved it. Every part of it shone like the sun. very valve worked with precision. E ery screw was secure. Jo see her fling a shovelful of coal into the furnace like a born fireman. His own machine called his attention from 44. Then Rose heard him

A runaway engine coming this ay!" he said hoarsely. Spite work of a discharged engineer. No one on her-going 25 miles an hour-a single track - Dave's train only going 15the 44 and that ore car on the only siding between here and Red Valley. My God!"

"Where is it?" cried Brier Rose.

rushed into the station.

"It broke away from Horseshoe Sap. Message is from Prairie City. It's already passed Prairie City. headed straight for here. It's bound to catch Dave before his train gets to Red Valley.

Rose turned white to her very lips. She co ered her face with her brown reached the quivering little object in hands. Only for a moment, though, her hands. looked Joe full in the face.

"I can save him!" she cried. She sprang for her engine and climbed into the cab. Rose! Rose." roared Joe in dismay.

Rose turned her white face toward young giant, menacingly. He tow-ered above Dave who stood his Joe and listen for my signals as you ratue Dave's life!" she cried. Then she pulled the throttle-valve out to its full extent. The engine shivered all over and at 52 miles an hour the II. driven by Brier Rose leaped down the track to meet the runaway.

The engine rocked from side to side at the dizzy rate of speed. For the first time the odor of hot oil made Rose feel faint. She hung half out of the cab window panting for breath know. and her hands clinging crazily to the

window for support.
Suddenly she saw smoke in the dis-Jim. You're welcome to interfere black speck on the track. Faster and Give us yer hard. We wouldn't hurt faster flew the 44 to meet it. Nearer and nearer came the runaway. When she cou'd pla nly see the shape of the approaching engine she closed the trade or his business—learns all there the girl put her tired arms down. tremble. She reversed her engine the looked curiously at the man and at little less than 25 miles an hour horar running away from the runbegan running away from the run-

Slowly, almost imperceptibly, it tion to tell Joe, the latter roared with gained on her brave engine. A horrible fear took possession of her that too slowly, and that before she stopped the runaway. She "Who is Brier Rose?" he repeated changed the speed and let the engine "You gain on her faster

In sight of Weeping Willow at last frantically. Rose

Out of sight of Weeping Willow and Dave's train in the distance nearer 44 snorted in defiance of 'She's handsome," said Dave caught l'ose braced herself for the shock. (ra h' came the cowcatcher of the runaway into the unprotected perhaps because of what he had rear of the gallant 4!. Rose had loosened her hold, and the concussion flung her to the floor, with her soft

> Then with the nose of the runaway viciously pushing the 44. Brier Rose crept like a cat over the tender, down over the trembling engine and on her hands and knees she crawled over to the runaway, up along the boiler side into the cab and crashed the throttle shut when the 44 was within a car's

length of Dave's train.

When she came to herself she was in the Red Valley station. Dave was bending over her, and calling her name with trembling lips. Sne opened her eyes and smiled into his

·O. Brier Rose, how could you do it?" he whispered with a shudder. "I did it for you David-for you." -National Tribune.

What King Charles Threw Away Though a king can do no wrong he may occasionally make a bad bar When Charles L ruled over England his exchequer, always at a low ebb. became so nearly empty that he disposed of his thirty-six shares New River company in consideration of an annual payment of £.0, to be made to himself and his heirs as long as the company should This £500 a year is still paid into the royal treasury, but each in-dividual share of the stock now earns £2 (0) a year, an increase of un earned increment beside which chemi cal bank stock is nowhere. In other words the unlucky king sold \$2.500 a year property that now realizes \$46x 000 in annual profits.—New

York World. Wouldn't Be Dared. 'How dare you. sir." she cried.
how dare you try to kiss me?'
'Now. don't say it again." returned the unabashed youth, because never take dares from anybody.

Piling it on. Twynn-Oh dear out this is a work Triplett-It is worse than that. It work a week every seven days.

How Major Houry T. Stanton Asked For

Railroad officials says an exchange. get all sorts of requests for passes, at Red Valley was given to Dave Com- | but one written by Henry T. Stanton, author of the "Moneyless Man" and other clever poems, to General John in 1788. Ecnola president of the Newport lews and Mississippi Valley road is a gem. The novel communication is publications. in rhyme. General I chois read it over in the presence of a Chicago In- Carolina there are no convicts at work ter-Ocean reporter.
"Major Stanton" said he. "was on

my staff at the close of the war, and have always been very fond of him. Last spring he came to my o lice and asked me for an annual pass over my road I said in fun to him: When you go back to Frankfort write me a note setting forth your wishes.' Very soon I received a written application for the annual pass, in reply to which I wrote him a letter telling him that would refer his application to the lawyers of the company, to advise me whether it would be a violation of the Inter-State commerce law for me to issue the pass as requested. It was in reply to that letter that he wrote FRANKFORT, Ky., March 20, 1892.

cry out, and, springing down, she MY DEAR GENERAL: Your letter is here and I very much fear that it's the very last word that I ever will hear of that annual pass. Alack and a as! that the souls of the great and the rich should be sich. Now, if I were mogul and if you were the traing, and the journey was long and the weather was damp don't you know I would say, in a Christian like way: 'Poor fellow, jump on, for there's nothing to pay." Do you think I would pause to e amine a clause of the corporate laws and call in my shysters to make 'talkee talk in search of a statute to prove you should walk?

Nay, nay, my dear friend, for you thow very well that I'd grab at the string and tinkle the bell, and I'd scream and I'd vell to mut on the brake" for humanity's sake, and when I had brought the old thing to a stand I'd stretch out my hand and Id help aboard, and I'd see you from walking completely restored. I'd give you a drink and I'd say you shall ride on plain, and through field and by river, now on and henceforth, forever and ever.

They say that a charter on iron to roll is a thing without sentiment sorrow or soul; that it goes right ahead, by the living and the dead, in a merciless way, for 'pay," only 'pay." It has a corporate life and can move, but it never can love. Its pulses are quick, or are slow,

but passion's a thing that it never can Now you are the head and front of the charter-a human turned into a 'stop and start he.' road machine and a possible martyr tance. larger and larger grow the black speck on the track. Faster and heart and a soul above that poor office of gathering toll. You could feel for a tramp when he traveled alone and when he said 'bread' you could nover say 'stone." But now you are changed; vou are cinder and with nothing but iron gone into your

Like old Polyphemus who wanted to eat the whole of the c.ew of Ulysses fleet, you are fond of the brave," and when you are hungry. it's easy to see you'd willingly make a small luncheon of me that is you would take the last 'red" in my wallet for one happy moment to tickle your gullet

Now let me observe that I still have the nerve and the muscle to name on this note?" asked the judge walk and the brain and the tongue. and the power to talk and while I have these I shall not be a clam but I'll walk on your ties and I won't care a dram.

Your legal advisers those gabbers and misers those fellows you hire to do your desires and all the rough. let them decide that the walker sha'n't ride for its nothing to

me in the end, since I know it is best to go slow. ome day, on my way, I may halt at the Galt, and pay my respects to my friend. Mistress E. for I know it's not she who gives nothing but sass when I ask for a pass. Pray tell her that Monarch" is here, and I'll drink it to her. I'll go for some sugar and mint and some ice, and I'll fix up a toddy exceedingly nice; and drink every drop to her health.

and wish her the widow of beauty and wealth that soon she should be for you see, it's a natural law that man who doesn't give was never intended to live. I shall try to go over the ties and the grass without any pass, but on of these days when together we wait for soulful St. Peter to open the gate you'll find your appeal is a little too thin, and you'll stay out-ine

whilst I will walk in. You will see the decalogue by exclaiming "D-n the devil" how your chances for life were let slip when you haven't a pass for even that Good by my dear friend, all things cave an end. Thus endeth, also all

hope for that pass Distressingly yours. HENRY T. STANTON. What a Question!
Shall a man take off his hat to a maid servant who is employed in his household and if not, what shall he

when he chances to meet her This matter has been gravely d's cussed in the London Spectator, anit has occurred to somebody to sug gest that the man need not do any thing until the maid exercising wouniversal prerogative, has signified that she is graciously pleased to recognize him in public

Binas Wore Published Later. u'l many a gem of purest ray serene e dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear Quoted Fledgeley. As he and Gwendolin McNab strolled along the beach. "I wish you were a diver," responded the charming young maid

"You could get me one of them. -Jewelers' Circular.

Fair Exchange. Conversation between a newly mar-ried couple: She leaning lovingly on the shoulder of her lord and master-1 will obey you all my life. I swear to do all that you wish . My And you in your turn promise me to wish all that I da"-

MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.

The British Medical association now admits women doctors as members. It cost over \$200 recently in legal fees in South Carolina to settle a claim

A man of Macon, Ga., has a \$10 note of the state of North Carolina printed

There are said to be 200 American women who practice law or edit legal

For the first time in years in North

on railroads. A man in Kirkintillack, Scotland, vas fined ten shillings lately for playing the bagpipes on Sunday.

Russia has herself contributed \$175, 000,000 to alleviate the sufferings of her famine stricken peasantry. The German telegraph service has

replacing all its iron and steel wire by the new metal, which is used of a small diameter and weighs about 180 pounds to the mile. Caleb Cushing excelled as a linguist and was said to be able to converse

with all the foreign ministers at Wash-

ington in their own tongue. It is also

stated that as our commissioner to China he negotiated the first treaty without the aid of an interpreter. The plethysmograph is a new instrument for measuring the slightest increase in the flow of blood in the arm. In most instances when a criminal re ceives sentence the flow of blood diminishes, but the sight of a glass of wine restores it. Brain effort in-

creases the flow. A French paper says that a laundry man of Paris has discovered a method of cleansing fine linen and other fragile textures without using soap or other chemicals. Instead of these he uses boiled potatoes which he rubs into the goods and then rinses out. It is said that this method will make soiled linen, silk or cotton much whiter and purer than washing in the ordinary

way. A manufacturing concern in Brooklyn has substituted a large fan for a smoke-stack. By the draught created the smoke, dust and gases from severa furnaces are drawn into a brick apartment that has a low chimney. Small pipes, conveying water, open into the apartment, and as the water escapes it is sprayed over the apartment by means of steam jets. The dust is laid thereby, and whatever gases may be present escape by way of the chimney.

BUT THEY DON'T MEAN IT. "Pants made to order while you wait," is a Philadelphia sign.

Hugger-What would you do if you were me? Mugger-I don't know I'm sure. I don't believe I'd bear it as well as you do. Foggs-Why don't you get up and give your scat to the lady? Boggs-

The way she looks because I haven't makes me so tired I can't. "There is a brilliant duel scene in the third act," said the dramatist. "Take it out," commanded the star,

"and put in a slugging match." Hudson Rivers-Chicago has some very tall buildings, has it not? Anque-Has it! You have to lie flat on your back to see out of town, Mamma, enthusiastically - H

wish we could afford to send Nellie abroad for a few finishing touches to her musical education! Papa, no ear for music-If I could buy the finish without the touches I'd pawn the fur-

of the prisoner accused of forgery.
"I'd like to know, judge," replied the
latter, "If Jim Skidmore has a copyright on the letters which happen to

They were discussing how to procomes from grease.'

IRREVERENT AND IRRELEVANT.

The man who never looks back in this world frequently sits on a tack. Nothing is more indicative of the selfish greed of man than the numerous pockets in his clothes. So many people go around looking as though they had a piece of Lim

burger cheese under their nose A sample tradesman's challenge: "Any person who can show me that my cocoa is injurious to health will

receive ten boxes gratis." "I think," said the man who saw the distortions of his ready-made clothes reflected in a mirror, "that this would

unquestionably be a suit for libel.' A Kensington gent who is too religious to swear, hit his thumb with a tack hammer and ingeniously gave vent to his emotions without breaking

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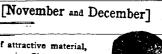


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