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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1892.

Manchester Enterprise IN TWO PENINSULAS.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Haeussler's store meet in their hall over Hacussiers soon n second and tourth Tuesday evenings the month. GEO. NIBLE, W. M. U. NAUMANN, Recorder.

Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F.A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evenings, an or before each full moon. Visiting brothers an of perfore each tult mean.

The invited to attend.

En E. Root, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, NO. 48, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall on Wednesday even meet at Masonic Hall moon. Company ons cordially welcomed.

J. H. KINGSLEY, H. P.

Jen A. Goodykar, Sec.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, NO. 24, R. & S. M., assemble at Masonic Hail Tuesday evenings, after each full moon. All visiting companions are invited to attend. E. M. CONKLIN, T. I. M. MAY D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

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A. A. STRINGHAM, Com.
REV. I. L. CASE, Adjutant.

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MERE MENTION OF MANY MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Workman in the Heela Mine Shaft at Red Jacket Meets an Awful Death.

William Mills, of Ronald township, Ionia county, shot his wife Emma, 45 years of age, the ball striking the right jaw and lodging in the left cheek, knocking out her teeth. Mrs. Mills was at the house of her sister, Mrs. William Heydlauff, sitting near a window. Mills stole up to the house from the outside and fired through the window.

window. Mills is in jail at Ionia. Mills is in jail at ionia. He says he intended to kill his wife and then himself, but not killing her he went 3½ miles away, and went to bed. Jealousy was the cause of the shooting. It is not known yet whether she will die or

Want to Shut Out Amateurs.

The executive committee of the Mich-The executive committee of the Michigan Funeral Directors association held a meeting at Lansing to make arrangements for the annual meeting of the association to be held in Detroit in January. The locality is committee association to be seen as the second of the secon The legislative committee also discussed the details of a bill met and discussed the details of a bill which is now being prepared and which is intended to make the science of embalming a profession recognized by law, and providing for the licensing of practical embalmers by the state, as well as prohibiting inexperienced persons from embalming the bodies of the

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. The Republicans Raue a Majority of 50 or

The following reports are fully revised and corrected as far as possible until the contested cases are decided. The Republicans on January 1 will have 70 members in the House, while the Democrats an Populists combined will have 30. In the Senate there will be 21 Republicans and 11 Democrats and Populists. Joint Ballot. and Populists.

A Terrible Death.

Frank Ward, 22 years old, the eldest son of Night Watchman Ward at Red Jacket, while putting a pane of glass in a window of the No. 11 shaft house, south Hecla mine, had his overcoat caught by a revolving shaft. He was whirled round the shaft at the rate of 130 times per minute, crushing both legs up to the knees and breaking his neck.

A free fight in Court.

A free fight occurred in Justice Harrison's court at Kalamagoo, in which several members of the jusy engaged.

Ed. Boersma, a party to the suit, attempted to put his brother out of the room and in a few moments nine persons were piled in a heap on the floor. A razor was found on Boersma when he was searched. A Free Fight in Court.

He Took the Laudanum Route. He Took the Laudanum Route.

Stephen Malone, a boarder at the Callaghan House, West Bay City, swallowed two ounces of laudanum and although medical aid was quickly summoned he succumbed to the effects of the fatal drug a few hours later. Malone was a common laborer and had formerly been employed as check boy

Health Inspection Law Modified. By the terms of an order issued by the state board of health the baggage or sach immigrants from infected European ports as are detained for points west of Michigan, if transported in sealed cars, will be permitted to enter Michigan without being subjected to inspection and disinfection at the border.

"My Friend, the Doctor." the original of Mark Twain's character "My Friend, the Doctor," in "In nocents Abroad," is dead. Dr. Jackson had been ill 10 days from the "Friend," in the latter of the property of the prop en ill 10 days from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. His remains were interred at Janesville, Wis.

She Dropped the Lamp Alice Wieland, 15 years old, living on the west side in Saginaw, dropped a lighted lamp and the burning oil ignited her clothes. They were almost burned completely from her body and while her injuries are painful she may recover.

The body of a young babe was found wrapped in a newspaper on the steps of the Home of Friendless, at Saginaw. Soon after being taken in the little one died from the exposure. An investigation will be made.

A Frenchman Sciences A Frenchman from L'Anse but whose home is in Chicago committed suicide at Niles by cutting his throat. Domestic troubles led to the act. He as stylishly dressed and had money.

Israel Austin, a farmer living near Cone, while in a fainting fit fell on a stove and was seriously, perhaps Dr. and Mrs. Francis Chase, of Kala-

mazoo, celebrated the 50th anniversary their wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. N. F. Mills.

ara Perk, a Dryden farmer, from the effects of a kick by a horse. He was 54 years of age and leaves a widow and one son.

Claude Haywood, a deckhand on the tow barge G. K. Jackson, was instantly killed near Algonac by falling from the mast head of the boat. He sustained frightful injuries—breaking both wrist, shoulder and neck. He was 21 years of age and unmarried. His father is captain of the tug Mand S., of Bay City.

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The inmates of the Soldier's Home at Grand Rapids were challenged by the Democrat inspectors when they voted and were compelled to swear in their votes. This was done because it was claimed the members were not, under the constitution, entitled to vote, not having legal residence in the precinct. The inmates number about 450, three-fourths Republican.

IN THE 53d CONGRESS

The state crop report for November has been issued by Secretary of State Blacker. The area seeded to wheat this fall is below the area seeded in the fall of 1891. Compared with that year the figures are 94 per cent in southern counties, 96 per cent in the central counties, and 98 per cent in the northern counties; the average for the state being 95 per cent. In condition the growing wheat averages 83 per cent in the southern counties, 97 in the central, 99 in the northern counties and 87 per cent in the state, comparison being with vitality and growth of average years.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the three months, but the control of the counties are control of the counties are control of the counties of the country of the country

State Crop Report.

reported marketed in the three months, August-October, is 5,441,137, which is 69,150 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last

year.

The farm statistics returned by supervisors furnish the following statistics of land in farms: The total statistics of land in farms: The total number of farms in the state is 143,764. This is less than reported in the spring of 1891 by 2,825. The area of improved land in farms is 8,328,189 acres, an increase of 72,004 acres compared with 1891. The area of unimproved land is 4,392,430 acres and the total area in farms is 12,720,619 acres, a decrease of 141,345 acres, as compared with the previous year. The average size of farms is 88.41 acres or less than one acre more than last year.

arms is our than last year.

The corn crop is considerable below
the average. The estimate for the
southern counties is 46; for the central oz: far the northern 60 and for the state 49 bushels of ears per acre.

The area of cloverseed is about three-fourths that of 1891. The average yield per acre was ninety-hundredths bushels.

The average

bushels.

The potato crop in the southern counties is estimated at 53 per cent, in the central 65 per cent and in the northern counties 81 per cent of a full average crop. The figures for the state are 59 bushels.

AROUND THE STATE.

The Ovid carriage works has started

Celery raising will be given a trial at Spring Lake next season. Israel Austin, of Caro, fell on a hot stove, receiving fatal injuries.

The Methodist ministers' meeting of Albion district was held at Concord.

The creamery at Owosso turns out from 1,800 to 2,000 pounds of butter The long distance telephone between Detroit and Port Huron is almost completed.

Charles Green, of Owosso, has hrysanthemum bearing over 6 hrysanthemum blossoms.

W. S. Wood, stepped on a nail at Plainwell and is now threatened with a fatal lockjaw. John Liston, of Belding, will spend 10 months at Ionia for negotiating a counterfeit dottar.

The young men of Kalamazoo will astribute turkeys among many poor families Thanksgiving.

The Benton Harbor Grange cele prated the 19th anniversary organization at Benton Harbor.

An attempt is being made to raise a bonus to induce the Michigan Central to run to Beaverton from Gladwin. Oscar Bergman, aged 48 years, of Escanaba, while full of liquor, had

both legs taken off by a locomotive. The American playing card company is adding a fourth story to their factory at Kalamazoo, and are way be-

hind on orders. The corner stone of the new St. Joseph children's home will be laid at Benton Harbor November 16 with ap-

propriate services. Ignatius Koske, aged 42 years, was drowned in the lake at Manistee. He left a widow and four children in a

lesolate condition. Burglars secured \$31.50 from J. H.

Halloday's safe at Battle Creek and left in exchange a kit of burglars' tools worth several hundred dollars.

The Democrats had a grand ratifica-tion meeting at Benton Harbor. They had a dray load of fireworks that they intended firing off along the street, but, slas, they all caught fire and went off in a bunch. The Michigan Agricultural college

closed and students are scattering in all directions. Quite a number will remain to work in the various laboratories during the winter. President Clute will take a short trip to New The St. Joseph and Benton Harbon

people are having a great "scrap" over the outlet of the Benton Hyrbor sewer. The St. Joseph people say it shall not run into the St. Joseph river and the Benton Harbor folks say it shall. It will probably go into the courts at

An Important and Interesting Test of Naih An Important and Interesting Test of Nails
A contest for superiority between
the manufacturers of wire nails and
cut nails, involving the production of
9,000,0000 kegs of nails. is attracting
general attention at Sudbury, Pa. An
association has issued a circular to the
different wire nail manufacturers
throughout the country requesting
them to be present at and to take part
in a series of tests to be made at the
arsenal, Watertown, Mass., upon the
governmental testing maching. The
tests will commence November 30,
1890.

The object of the test is to ascertain The object of the test is to ascertain the comparative holding powers of cut. nails and wire nails of equal lengths and widths when driven as in actual use into the common building material of the country—say spruce wood. It is proposed to conduct the tests by pulling 10 cut nails of given length and proposed to conduct the tests y pulling 10 cut nails of given length and weight, and then pulling wire nails of the same lengths and weights, thus testing the nails in pairs till the list is exhausted.

A Lunstic's Rare Good Forts A Lusatic's Rare Good Fortune.

Carl Wilhelm Amondorf, heir to the estate of his father, worth \$1,000,000 in Germany, has been located in Kansas City, Mo. He is a porter in a saloon and is known as "Pencil Charley." Before he became a saloon porter ha peddled pencils about the street and thus resinged his nikelyame. Amondorf assems gained his nickname. Amondorf seems to be suffering from a mild sort of tunacy and hardly realizes his position. to ran away from home.

The United States Cruiser Christened a the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

THE DEMOCRATS HAVE WORK-ING IN BOTH BRANCHES.

Table Showing the Number of Senators and Representatives, and Their Political Complexion, from Each State---A Comparison with the 52d Congress.

The following tabular statement the shows number of repre the snows number of representatives each state and territory will have in the next Congress, also their party connections and a comparison with the make-up of the Senate in the present—the 52d—Congress:

Senate. 53d Congress 52d Congress Rep. Dem. Peo. Rep.Dem.Peo.

Wyoming . Alabama

Maryland Massachus Michigan Minnesota ew Hampshire

Arizona New Mexico Oklahoma ... Utah

A SPLENDID IDEA.

Petitions Being Widely Circulated to Ask Congress to Give Us Better Roads. Col. Pope, of Boston, has issued the following petition which is to be circulated all over the country and sent to

ongress:
"To the Honorable Senate and HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. IN CONeness Assumples:—We the undersigned citizens of the United States, hereby most respectfully petition that there be founded in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, a road department, similar to the agricultural department for the purpose of promoting knowledge in the art of constructing and maintaing roads; and we ask ing knowledge in the art of constructing and maintaing roads; and we ask that in such department provisions be made for teaching students so that they become skilled road engineers. In connection with this road department, connection with this road department, we request that there be established a permanent exhibition in which will be shown sections of roads illustrating various methods of constructing and also the best road materials and machinery. We further petition that congress appropriate funds sufficient to erect a building at the World's Columbian exhibition for the purpose of a comprehensive road exhibit."

Among the statements as to where President Harrison would reside was was to the effect that he would make Boston his home. J. R. McKee, the 'president's son-in-law, was the 'president's son-in-iaw, asked as to the truth of this statement, and replied as follows:

"It is too early to reply definitely," said Mr. McKee, "but if the president leaves Washington and if the efforts of said all. Misself and if the efforts of myself and Mrs. McKee can prevail he may come. He was, up to a short time ago at least, firmly determined to revire to Indianapolis at the close of his official career, where almost his whole life has been passed. With a man at his age it is greatly a matter of associations, and it would be hard for him to leave Indianapolis, for which he has always had a great liking, and go to another place where associations would be new and perhaps entirely different from those in the old home. But it is more than likely that Mr. Harrison ore than likely that Mr. Harrison will acceed to our wishes and come and make his home with us."

Mr. McKee's home is a handsome one, in the prettiest part of Brookline, which is one of Boston's most aristo-cratic suburbs.

Every state in Mexico will be repre-St. Louis is to have a new depot to be

built solely of iron and glass and to cost \$5,000,000.

THE CINCINNATI LAUNCHED.

The United States cruiser Cincinnati The United States cruiser Cincinnati has been successfully launched from the navy yardin Brooklyn. The day was cold and rainy. Secretary of the Navy Honorable B.F. Tracy was saluted with 17 guns fired from the Vermony. At this time the rain had stopped and while it was still cloudy and raw it was possible for the crowd to stand in the open air with some degree of comfort. Soon with some degree of comfort. with some degree of comfort. Soon after the word was given by the secretary of the navy, the side piece was cut and the handsome cruiser commenced to move. Miss Mosby stepped up with a bottle of wine wrapped in a miniature flag in her right hand, and, attering the words appropriate to the miniature flag in her right hand, and, uttering the words appropriate to the occasion, gracefully smashed the bottle on the vessel's steel bow. The vessel sid down the ways with increasing momentum, and while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," she shot out into the stream.

The Cincinnati is a twin screw steel cruiser of 3,183 tons displacement, with

The Cincinnati is a twin screw steel cruiser of 3,183 tons displacement, with heavy protective deck, great sized and batteries of rapid fire guns. She is 300 feet long, 42 feet beam, draws 18 feet in water, has 1,000 horsepower engines and a speed of 19 knots an hour. The appearance of the vessel is particularly attractive. The amount appropriated for this vessel was \$1,100.000. She has been constructed at the navy yard owing to the fact that the bids of private firms exceeded the allowance firms exceeded the allowance made by Congress.

EXPLOSION AT NIAGARA.

Magazine Mysteriously Ignifed Kills

One Man and Does Great Damage. A terrific explosion of dynamite oc-curred near the main wheel pit of the Cataract Construction company's tun-nel, Niagara Falls. The magazine, containing about 100 ponds of high excontaining about 100 ponds of high explosives, ignited from some mysterious cause. The report was deafening; buildings were demolished, and windows, doors and debris of every character filled the air. It was only a few moments before the fire reached the application of the discovery was made moments before the fire reached the explosives that the discovery was made and workmen precipitately fled for their lives. John Hoben, 24 years of age, a master mechanic in Contractor Douglass' works, was blown 150 feet and killed. Another man, William Weiss, was severely cut about the head and shoulders. A number of other employes were more or less injured.

Another Homestead.

M. K. Sands, representative of an M. K. Sands, representative of an English syndicate who is at present in Ottawa, says that he has purchased 90,000 acres of mineral lands in West Virginia where the syndicate intend to establish steel and iron works, such as those of Carnegie. Mr. Sands has secured the Services of skilled workers in unose of Carnegie. Mr. Sands has secured the services of skilled workers in iron and steel from Homestead who were lately employed in the Carnegie works.

Laid the Corner Stone. remonies attendant on the

of the cornerstone of the new postoffice building in Jackson were imposing in character, being conducted by the Masonic order. Addresses were made by Hon James O'Donnell, Grand Master Innes and others. The ladies of the O. E. S. prepared a banquet at which speeches were made by prominent Masons and citizens of Jackson. The Briggs Trial Postponed.

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The New York Presbytery began the second trial of Professor Chas. A. Briggs, of Union Theological seminary on the charge of heresy. The ammended charges and specifications, eight in a number, make 36 pages of closely printed matter. Dr. Briggs asked for time to prepare his defense, and the case was postponed until Nov. 28. Nov. 28.

A Serious Mad Dog Scare.

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I large fox terrier dog created a
panic at Elkhart, Ind., by going mad.
The animal ran wildly about the
streets for six hours, biting seven
persons, several seriously, and also atpersons, several seriously, and also tacked a number of dogs. He was finally shot. The people bitten live in fear.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Ex-Congressman George W. Geddes, The official census of Japan sets the

opulation at 41,000,000. A heavy shock of earthquake felt throughout California. Two men were scalded to death in a boiler explosion at Tennville, Ga.

Milwaukee has sold \$650,000 worth of city bonds at a premium of 8.91 cent. Capt. E. S. Densmore, chief usher at the White House, died after a long_ill-

train at Adamsville, Tenn., but were baffled. Three robbers attempted to rob a Fifty thousand people are expected

to take part in the Cleveland inaugural In the last 12 months 112,946 immigrants have sailed from German ports for America.

Colonel James Tanner, of Brooklyn, has been appointed judge advocate general of the G. A. B. The alleged plot to assassinate Jerry

Simpson now turns out to be a

to secure his re-election. Belgium's delegates to the monetary conference consist of three alists and one bi-metalist.

tariff revised by a commission of pert and disinterested agents. Five persons were injured by the ex-plosion of a cannon during a Democrat ratification at West Point, Miss.

A man named Ryan fatally shot usic Ruff, Frank Whitaker and himself in a fit of jealousy, in Chicago. The New York Herald advocates the abolition of our foreign ministry, ing it useless, cumbersome and ex-

Mr. McCormick, foreign commissioner of the Columbian Exposition, has resigned his post owing to the ill-health

Bishop Hennessy, of Dubuque, Ia, is to become coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, with right of

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS OF GEN-ERAL INTEREST.

once Appropriates Large Sums for the Good Work .--- Two Sons of an Illinois Farmer Murder Their Father,

Methodist Missionsry Money.

tions were made for domestic works. \$2,000 for work among the Swedes in the northwestern conference. The the northwestern conference. The following appropriations of the Women's Foreign Missionary society were approved: The sum of \$100,890 to India; \$639 to Malay; \$65,011 to China; \$9,312 to Corea; \$50,459 to Japan; \$5,025 to Bulgaria; \$6,791 to Italy; \$29,-314 to Mexico; \$2,24,78 to South American trickery now plays a part in the \$600 to Europe. For self-supporting repeated the sum of the page and a part in the self-supporting repeated. 314 to Mexico: \$23,478 to south America; \$600 to Europe. For self-supporting missions in South America \$25,000 was appropriated. Minneapolis was unan-imously chosen as the next place of

TWO BOYS' AWFUL CRIME. They Murder Their Father and Crema

His Body in a Straw Stack. One of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in Illinois was per-petrated in Lyndon township, White-

Shot the White Men.

A dispatch from Dahomey announces that Gen. Dodds the victorious French commander has caused to be shot the white men found in the army of King Kehanzin, the Dahomeyan sovereign against whom France has been fighting. Three of them—are Germans Weckel, Puech and Schultze—one is a Belgian and another an Englishman. They are supposed to have been deserters from the Belgian and German Congo country and the Cameroons. The executions have produced a certain amount of excitement, for the German newspapers had said that such a step would be contrary to the rights

Our Bistant Belative. of nations.

secretary.

Consul to Hamburg. The President has appointed William Estes, of Minnesota, consul at Hamurg. Mr. Estes was United States consul at Kingston, Jamaica, and was transferred to Brunswick, Germany, the vacancy at Kingston being filled by Louis Dent, Mr. Blaine's private

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.
Cattle Good to choice.... White spot. No. 1..... Orn-No 2 spot. No. 2 Yellow.... Oats-No. 2 white spot. Hay No. 2
Potatoes per bu.
Appless—New, per bbl.
Butter—Dairy, per b.
Creamery, per b.
Eggs, per dozen
Live Poultry—Fowls.
Spring Chickens.
—Turkeys.
Chic Cattle--Steers Common...
Sheep--Native...
Lambs...
Hogs--Common...
Wheat--No. 2 red

Sheep—Good to choice.
Lambs.
Wheat No. 2 red......
Corn No. 2

WREKLY TRADE REVIEW

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—R. G. Dun & Co. weekly review of trade: The presidential election has interrupted business to some extent in all parts of the country during the past week, but by no means as much as usual and at nearly all points the volume of trade has been fairly maintained and she unprecedented activity of industries has only been interrupted by the election holiday. The money markets have not been disturbed, though working somewhat closer at several important points, and foreign necessities and the scarcity of commercial bills have caused some decline. In foreign exchange. The government crop report indicates smaller yields than were expected, of wheat only 500,000,000 bu, of corn only 1,200,000,000 bu, and a decidedly small yield cotton. Wheat is stronger than a week ago, with no great change in corn and Gats, but moderate trading in either. Cotton has risen over half a cent. The business failures (courring throughout the country during the past seven days number 250. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 251.

TELEGRAPHIC TALK. ROUGEFORT AND ITS CHEESE. Destroyed the Town's Beauty But Made It Wealthy.

WHOLE NUMBER 1310.

Cheese, which has been the fortune of Roquefort, has destroyed its picturesqueness. It has brought speculators there who have raised great ugly. ness in harsh contrast with the character and sombre tone of the old Although the place is so houses. small that it consists of only one street and a few alleys, the more ancient dwellings are remarkable for their height. It is surprising to see in a village lost among the sterile nilla houses three stories. The fact that Bishop Walden, of Cincinnati, presided at the fifth session of the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church in session at Baltimore, Md. The committee on new work made its report, which included these recommendations: The appropriation of \$800 for Bohemian work; \$500 for Spanish work in Brooklyn, N. Y.; \$1,000 to the New England conference for work among the Italians in Boston; \$700 for English speaking work in Toledo, central Ohio conference; \$600 for Hebrew work in New York city. The following appropriations were made for domestic work: \$2,000 for work among the Swedes in as many as five stages; where long rows of cheeses are stacked one over the other. The virtue of these cellars from the cheese making point of view is their dryness

trickery now plays a part in the ripening process. The peasants have ripening process. The peasants have learned that time is money." and they have found that bread crumbs mixed with the curd cause those green streaks of mouldiness which denote that the cheese is fit for the market to appear much more readily than was formerly the case when it was left to do the best it could for itself with the aid of a subterranean at-mosphere. This is not exactly cheating; it is commercial enterprise the petrated in Lyndon township, Whiteside county. A. M. Swarthout was
the victim, a prominent and wealthy
farmer, residing about two miles west
from the village of Lyndon. He drove
to Morrison and after attending to
some business matters started for
home arriving there about dark. result of competition and other

to Morrison and after attending to some business matters started for home, arriving there about dark. His two sons, John and Ernest Swarthout, were engaged at work around the barn when their father returned. After he had unharnessed his horse some one stood behind him and shot him through the head. His body was then placed in a cart and wheeled about 100 yards to a straw-stack and carried to the top. Then the straw was set on fire. A daughter of the murdered man was the first to discover the fire and gave the alarm, when the two sons rode to the stack, but made no effort to quench the flames.

The absence of Mr. Swarthout did not seem to disturb his two sons, his daughter and daughter-in-law, and it was not until a neighbor came in and insisted upon a search being made that they instituted one. When the ashes of the straw pile were examined, portions of the strail and other bones were discovered. Clews subsequently found have led to the arrest of the two were discovered. Clews subsequently found have led to the arrest of the two sons, John and Ernest. They deny all knowledge of the affair.

citation. At this meeting the husband is informed of the proof against him and he is threatened with exposure in case he does not promise to reform.

All but one of the men arraigned by the society last year found it expedient to accept a reprimand and reform

So remote is the planet Neptune

from the sun, its mean distance being 2,745,998 miles that its temperature is estimated to be 900 degrees Masks are of very ancient origin.
In a tomb 3,000 years old at Myosha

Dr. Schliemann found two bodies with faces covered by masks of gold. One of the masks represented the head of a lion. The Reason of His Success 'That new clerk deserves an in-crease of salary. He sells more goods

than any other clerk at that counter. The ladies believe every word he says. "Yes, he used to be a peddler."

SO THE DOCTORS SAY,

A teaspoonful of powdered sium sprinkled in a barrel of water will precipitate all impure matter to A peck or more of lime left in a cellar in an open keg will absorb an immense amount of moisture, which

otherwise might form in mold on the A good disinfectant is made by dissolving half a dram of nitrate of

As a capital test for sewer gas, employ unglazed paper saturated with a solution of one ounce of pure acetate of lead in half a pint of rain water. After partial drying, expose in the room.

room. Sewer gas in any amount will darken or blacken the paper. To keep the complexion and spirits good, to preserve grace, strength and sium so avaiiable, no exercise more beneficent in result than sweeping

has been added a teaspoonful of raw

in a pint of boiling water, then dis solve two drams of common salt in eight or ten quarts of water.

dusting and making beds, washing dishes and the polishing of braks and silver. A good prescription for cholers mor-bus is a tumblerful of water, to which

cornstarch, and a teaspoonful or two of common table sait. These are stirred well together, and as much is drunk as can be taken without name This has been tried many cases of summer diarrhea and cholens morbus, with invariable and prompt

muzzle forward. They have not yet attained sufficient muscular strength to cock the weapon, but they are

any sense a great musician or a leader MANKIND is so constituted that the who has contributed any serious effort welcomed in this latitude. Winter is people, he nevertheless was a prime rine Green was to win a name for her accumulated, this has for various always long enough spring lingers country for over thirty years. If he as leisurely as anybody wishes sum was not an instructor, and even if his mar has exhausted her welcome and was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor, and even if his country for over thirty years. If he was not an instructor is not always over not al mer has exhausted her welcome and work is ephemeral, it still may the autumn can ordinarily give way to the sterner and more rigorous season without regret.

PERHAPS some day the truth will be known about the seals of Behring sea, and then fiction will be robbed of a chapter and history enriched. One rumor reports the seals so thick as to impede navigation. Another states that the seal has gone to join the dodo in the vasty wastes of oblivion. Meanwhile as a compromise the poachers appear to be having moderate luck.

WHEN the poet Whittier died he left a request that those holding letters written by him should refrain from publishing them. The good poet was scarcely under the sod a week when the letters began to appear. The thoughtfulness of those claimed that as a successful caterer who are breaking faith, in having re the entertainment of the people few fused to do so until after the funeral conductors have been his equal is worthy comment of an unprintable

the lighter work of the order of the been sent to jail for three months for was with an English band in Canada these two main ideas 'The Leaven the center and attaching thereto a sheep in the corn fields. It helps the control of th choking I is foster mother a woman but delightful old town of Salem. Leavenworth Case was built. Much of the small plump which will delightful old town of Salem. Leavenworth Case was written in through a piece of hose. The surplus do the corn very little damage. If can thus readily be transferred to a they detrim the lower blace was defense, that he was merely caressing a brass band. Salem always has been the old lady and that her strangling one of the prominent musical centers was but incidental to the exuberance of New England, but it was too small of his affection might have touched a place for this restless, ambitious some hearts. Few old ladies have to Irishman. He soon went to Boston, appeal to the police to keep from being netted to death ing petted to death. tation. The new leader proved him-

Ir is painful to note that some self a worthy successor to Kendall.

After some short tours the war broke more bad blood between the Pike and out and he induced the band to go to the field with the Twenty-fourth Masenriched the soil of West Virginia sachusetts regiment. Later he was This time, Mrs. Pike, who with lad: made master of all the bands in Louislike diffidence has heretofore remained iana by Gen. Banks. After the close of behind the house while slaughtering the war he was the projector of the colossal peace jubilees held in Boston in 1869 and 1872. These jubilees, a chance to shoot a couple of the Bill- though they did little for music, were ups children that she could not resist | conceived upon a colossal scale and en-Society is so torn up over the affair listed the services of some of the most that Mrs. Pike has retired to the jail noted European bands as well as of

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that no oath was ever heard to escape arrange a symphony of Beethoren has a peculiar sharp leaf, and pods manner of mastication of food by the his lips. He could be emphatic, he with artillery to mark the rhythm or with a silt or open edge. The wind bovine race is of course well under- In all wire fencing the bracing of often was emphatic in rebuking a to have accompanied the Largoof Hancareless member of his orchestra, but del with anvils. This -was the sound that has given the tree its odd tially masticated at first. It then the its good dairy cows and not simply no rebuke was ever punctuated with secret of his popularity—his conname. In Rarbadoes there is a valley goes into the stomach from which it cows that are needed for profitable aby-word. He literally followed the stant endeavor to give the masses filled with these trees, and when the is raised at the will of the an mal. dairying. a by-word. He literally followed the injunction to let his yea be yea and his nay. nay. Mr. Gilmore was never for an instant at a loss for a word as for a me was better putched was every putched as the masses of the will of the an mal. dairying.

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now much better understood than it of the refined Irish gentleman.

was a few years ago. The ex.

smination of wells in cities shows the water in them to be full of dangerous gathered by it in soaking through grounds filled with the filth that slyways goes with closely populate. germs gathered by it in soaking S. Gilmore, to continue the organiza-through grounds filled with the filth that always goes with closely populate and Mrs. and Miss Gilmore as proprietors. The band will complete its population is not there crowded into its not there its should be shaken to settle them in No. 1 XXX, and No. 2 XX.

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The bassel should be shaken to settle them together every time a measure its emptied. Don't put poor fruit in the field any your best brand. Apples require should not be left in the field any longer than is necessary to properly and the cabmen who brought them and the more ship or keep as well. Grade them in No. 1 XXX and No. 2 XX.

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DEVONSHIRE HOUSE it Will Become a Center of Political with them.

That the Duke and Duchess of Devany other of which, there is now no doubt, and it higher peak is 17,210 feet, and the sequally one upon which society is to lesser 13,000 feet above sea level.

WAS THE PICTURESQUE FIGURE ness and desolation, and it is well that IN THE MUSIC WORLD.

respect to be the center of a brilliant His Life Reads Like a Romance-When circle of the first importance, both a Little Boy He Used to Follow Parad socially and politically. Whether or no society will be treated to a series of open-air fetes, a la Watposition He Won Great Laurela.

teau, in the beautiful gardens at the Y THE DEATH OF The bear is a fresh passed away one of the most pictures of whom is over seven years of age. They use a real pistol, which, with professional skill, they present it is the factor of the college barn yards have and been reconstructed in a manner which is passed away one of the most pictures are against the factor of the college barn yards have been reconstructed in a manner which self is to bethoroughly overhauled and redecorated, and that the Duke and Duchess intend spending a good deal of time there. The Duke's position in the political world makes it inevitable that Devonshire house will be a most important center of political influence.

The passed away one of the college barn yards have seen greet having packed and shipped your first the awing packed and shipped your in pick-ing and shipping fruits is come. You will have no reason to respond to know that the mansion it.

The main point in pick-ing and shipping fruits is common under the most picture. The Duke's position in the political world makes it inevitable visitors. Those familiar with the premises know that the yards have a decided slope from the barn eastward very simple matter. A person has of music. With no talent for composition, with but little to the little creek which in the near future.

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The American world that Devonshire house will be a most premises know that the yards have a wery simple matter. A person has to the little creek which in only to select those that are sound to the little creek which in and well ripened. Handle them carefully as an out to bruise the flesh:

been given over to comparative dull

they are at last to be thrown open

again by a lady qualified in every

adapting music, and without being in Chat About the Authorses of the

this self in the field of poesy. After a not reasons not always been practical Keep temperature of the room as degrees of acumen her mother, a the stables would collect there for in June just as well as in the fall or woman with a clear business head, suggested that she should write a story.

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Tryco was created. I have alwars ryce was created. I have always structed by means of plow and Sheep vs. Weeds in the Corn that it might be novel to have the stantial manner with rock taken out luxuriance. When the corn first to annouce it. Coupled with that able miasmatic slush in that yard is value of the sheep, the rag weed and should overhear one person accuse an- more liquid accumulates in the basin clean corn fields will be the rule. On associated with military bands. He other of guilt and concluded it was one than can be absorbed by the long massheep farms many farmers are in the had had little or no experience with of the speakers who was the murderer. The control of the speakers who was the murderer.



ANNA KATHARINE GREEN. Bendel, Arabella Goddard, Parapa- the upper room of an old shoemaker's

The latter characteristic was due to his ginia, who has gone to that dark coungenial, affable and diplomatic dispositry to study the language of the tion, in which respect he was the ideal monkeys, and to communicate with

ous fact, said: "Yet they looked like board the regular lot, but times may be hard."

cars: if loose when taken on shipboard the roll of the boat converts cure out.

Resting-Place of the Ark. That the Duke and Duchess of Devices and no longer acts as a filter.

Cocalities where malarial diseases

It used to be a question of how to make and as hearly ing purposes.

Mount Ararat, the resting place of tality at Devonshire house next season the scriptural ark, is, in reality, two in London is practically a social fact mountains separated by a valley. The

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man who committed the crime be the of the neighboring hills The impass- of the West begin to realize the full had had little or no experience with of the speakers who was the murderer, nure it is easily removed by making nable of weating their lambs and the higher work of the orchestra. He while in reality it was another. Upon a miniature well of a barrel placed in turning them with their younger was with an English band in Canada these two main ideas The Leaven the center and attaching thereto a sheep in the corn fields. It helps to Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy can thus readily be transferred to a they do trim the lower blade no mat-tank cart and drawn onto the grass ter. If they eat the down ears it is

> n ninety-nine out of every hundred and if as the season progresses, they barn yards west of the Mississippi should take off the end of an ear or Will it pay? It will pay a so they will without doubt make goo hundred-fold in cleanliness in com- use of it -- Iowa Homestead. fort in the increased ease wherewith the cattle can be handled, in the sav-Tea and coffee kept in glass ing of manure now so woefully Tea and coffee kept in glass fruit wasted. It pays for the same reasons proved in flavor.
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> Tea and coffee kept in glass fruit jars instead of tin boxes is much imthat good houses good barns good proved in flavor. wells and good fences pay. It is a \ egetables should always be put in permanent improvement which in cold water half an hour before using eases the value of any farm by them it will freshen them up wond

Too many of our farmers have not If you have set something hot on ret learned what the real value of the pilcloth and it turns it white drop on manure pile is. They do not fully a little spirits of camphor and rub realize that it represents increased with a dry coolb. yields of corn and potatoes and grass (ucumbers should always be served WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR STOCK and wheat and that this increase is ice cold It is a great mistake to et added to the profit on the crops as them stand as so many do in salt-

land or wherever li uid manure may but little damage to the corn, and no

damage to the sheep. Sheep have a
This same improvement is needed nice habit of eating corn up clean.

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lesson was brought home so late So thing.

it will be here unless their e perience for chocolate tarts take a quarter is heeded by our farmers. Is the soil

A Wonderful Wax Work Artist in too rich to bear manure, rou say?

London.

Is the soil of a pound of sugar, one ounce and a ball of grated chocolate and the yolks.

Last year when the coirege rented a of six gray. Stir for a country of any of six gray. London.

Last year when the coirege rented a of six eggs. Stir for a quarter of an Mr. Joseph Randall Tussaud, for farm from an adjoining armer, we hour then add three ounces of core the hospital that he remembered struments and voices was anything but more than thirty years the only model acre of four acres that were manured ler at Mme. Tussand's exhibition, died ler at Mme. Tussand's exhibition at taining the years of the turtle had been denied him.

As eminent educator says that green for a far and wide and his improved this opportunity to make a powers inherited from his famous grandmother. Mme. Tussaud, whose care and apply it to the corn through the carpet in the field that was not manured before planting than on the rest of better to a snow.

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tried to make Gryce do as good work as I myself would have done under the circumstances had I the courage in fact that I have in fiction. Well, after Gryce came into existence I decided gryce do have the stantial manner with rock taken out that it might has novel to have the

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BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS.

H. J. Howard returned from Jackson

Will Starling of Saline was in town

Fred Freeman attended the dance at

Mrs. Elizabeth Smalley is visiting her

Henry Kirchboter and daughter Jul

Monday to visit relatives this week.

Harmon Clark is assisting in the erec-

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Parker of Brooklyr

tion of a flour mill near Grass Lake.

sister, Mrs. Sophia Case, last Friday.

business last Friday

George Kempf of Chelsea was in town other column.

Day, One is at Work, the

By MAY D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY NOV. 17, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. Mrs. Wm. Rehfuss is quite sick. "A Wee Thing Makes Us Think,

Supervisor Burtless went to Ann Arbor and it is printed on fine paper and well Keeler residence DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Catch your turkey. Next week Thursday will be Thanks giving.

Sma' Thing Makes Us Stare."

C. W. Sandford bought th house this morning.

Lynch & Co. are having the interi of their store painted. Remember the democratic

Leting next Tuesday night. Spafard & Wurster have delivered a vesterday forenoon carload of wood for shipment to Jackson. Mat D. Blosser is tiling his lots and Clinton last evening connecting with the Washington street

Yesterday was a beautiful day, warm and sunshinny, much in contrast with daughter in Clinton.

Miss Ida Aichele returned from Norvell The Kempf Dry Goods Co. have a on Tuesday morning special sale advertised in another column Mrs. Stemm and Miss May of Chelsea this week. were in town Tuesday, The commissioners in the John Koch

estate met at Mack & Schmid's store on James Burns of Bridgewater was Miss Lizzie Burns of Bridgewater Sta The echolars will have a three days'

vacation next week-Thursday, Friday tion was in town yesterday. and Saturday. Frank Haag of Chelsea came ove Owing to the death of Wm. Koebbe's evening to attend the dance. mother, the daylight clothing house has

visited in Ann Arbor on Saturday. Robison & Koebbe, of the daylight Mrs. J. F. Spafard visited Tecum clothing house, have a change of advervesterday and attended the lecture. tisement this week. Mrs. P. B Millen went to Adrian

ture on "The Model Husband" at arbeite hall Friday evening. the republicans only got even with them David Markham of Jackson visited his Those democrats who won money from

Bx Gov. Oumback will deliver his leo-

an account of former evenis. We are supplying our customers with tax receipts now and soon they will have visited at B. W. Amsden's on Sunday. them ready for property owners.

bach of Jackson are visiting at M. Senger's than a year's subscription to The Century Kimble & Schmid will build a 80x60 foot addition to their building this fall. W. H. Lehr and Thomas Holmes went Kimble & Schmid have ordered consid- Mrs. A. Gage of Tecumseh came here that has made it, as the Pall Mall Budget of

erable machinery for their factory, among Tuesday to see her sister who is still very London says: " By far the best of the magwhich is a hand saw, planner, cut off saw, sick. We had a heavy rain last night and a Miss Ada Case were Jackson visitors yes- powerful novel of New York society called, good addition this afternoon, which will terday.

assist in filling cisterns and soaking the been visiting her parents the past two maniacs." In this story the fashionable Charles Fellows will take charge of weeks. bible c. exercises at the baptist church Mrs. Geo. Schlaegel and Mrs. Wm. in the country house are faithfully reflected

o'clock a. m. This is the proper time to pay subscrip: N. W. Edgar of Jonesville was in town he has produce to sell, when does he yesterday and Miss Katie Unterkircher Rev. I. I. Case, who has been preach contain Scientific Errors?" by Prof. Shields

C. W. Sandford has begun the erection ing for the universalists of this village of Princeton, who takes decided ground that of an addition to his creamery. When has gone back to the east. completed he will put in machinery for Mr. & Mrs. Cren Baldwin left vesterday

build a new bridge across the river east they will make their future home. of the village, what has long been known E. D. Main and family of Wampler's of Scientific Study upon Religious Reliefs." Herman Brei

A go. I many people walked out on Sunday, it being so warm and pleasant, and took occasion to inspect the new dam at the middle power,

Miss Elizabeth Howland of Brooklyn and her sixter, Mrs. Henry Clark of Ionia white middle power,

Mrs. Mrs. Mat. Staib of Clinton visited per bu. for good stock.

Senator John Sherman is also printed in November, which number contains also printed in November and No

please forward copy early next week as the retail commercial agency of Chicago, of the problem yet offered. we wish to go to press on Wednesday in was in town yesterday looking after their The December Century is to be a great

menced.

paper or magazine published.

ed in a few days we hope.

bought the house opposite the central eastern agricultural tool manufactory, soliool building now occupied by D. E. started out Monday to visit his customers of life in Colorado, "Benefits Forstand Paletting and the week.

We experienced quite a little winter here last week. Mrs. Geo. Schlaegel of Bridgewater has Joe A. Goodyear, general agent for an coberts, the cigar manufacturer. in this state.

was a success socially and financially. who has been visiting her parents at Yp- methods, and city government are soon to the road near John Loucks' place, some There was a good attendance and all silanti visited her brother, B. W. Amsden, come. seemed to enjoy themselves hugely.

to understand that we are ready at all has taken a position as delivery clerk at Tune."

next south of Horace Clase's place, and joined Mrs. Morgan and M. B. Wallace with build a house thereon immediately.

Work on the cellar has already com-We learn that Miss Carrie Case who November, and so get first chapters of all was cashier in Bennett's store in Jackson the serials, including "Sweet Bells Out of

times to receive subscriptions at lowest the post office there. publisher's prices, or club rates for any Thomas Flinn, who has been doing

1] miles northeast of Bridgewater station on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 10 o'clock the first entertainment of the course ing, the first entertainment of the course ing, the first entertainment of the course ing.

bridge was being taken away and the to be held at Henry Kirchhofer's on mers and many new ones.

Bridgewater farmers had no way of reach
Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., when GEO ing town without making a long circuit. the list will be completed. They wanted a temporary bridge built while the new one was under construction. Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Dart of Coldwater

It looks very much as though AdSmith but Supervisor Burtless would not listen passed through here yesterday on their of Napoleon is the only democrat elected to it, at township expense, so they have way to Tecumseh to visit friends. Mr. on the county ticket. He has a plurality to drive through the river or go through Dart will be remembered by our ploneers of 12 for treasurer, the fields. The new bridge will be finish as a millwright emplowed in the building Tecumsch will be painted a bright red at Ann Arbor on Saturday, Nov. 19, at of our mills here from 1846 to 1855. by the democrats Friday night.

Nelson Ockrow is quite sick and the OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS. family is in need. We understand that

acceptable-remember that Thanksgiving

Every lady who cares to have good

bound. The December number is now

towns to do their best in order that Man- and friends ere resuming his winter occupa-

mes next week.

D. O. Stringham drove to Norvell on chester might "go them one better," and tions.

particulars see bills.

evening, Nov. 28.

on two candidates

Mrs. C. P. Bader and Mrs. Wm. Aber- for good reading to make a better investment

Masonic Society News.

MANCHESTER.

The regular annual communication

TECUMSER

Special convocation called for Tuesday

At a special communication of Tecum-

degree on brother Geo. S. Kelley. Com-

munication called for Friday evening,

The Century Magazine in 1893.

It would be hard for a person who cares

Nov. 18, for work in 3rd degree.

azines, english or american."

brilliant as the novel.

The November number begins a

great series of papers on "The Bible and lanti,

world's fair if it were opened on Sunday, is but no children.

one which seems the most practical solutio

New York. They should begin with

Science," opening with "Does the Bible

the bible does not contain scientific errrors

Nov. 11, conferred the master mason day.

the neighbors and other charitable persons have helped them. It would be good for They've ileard, We Tell You those who "have enough and to spare" to look about them, perhaps they can find others to whom a little help would be very

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS.

reading in the house will be pleased with Our respec Demorest's family magazine. It is well very sick.

It is reported that there are some scarle C. M. Fellows of Saline was in town out and can be had for 20 cents. We fewer cases in town. day in bulk, at N. Senger's. "Do you want to adopt a baby?" in an- Ed Pierce is teaching the winter term in Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's fel he Cowan district.

People must not think that the demo- W. B. Osborn was in Ann Arbor Tuesde Eugene Smith of Hillsdale was in town crats of this village do not feel jubilant on township business. over their great national victory because Dr. Raymond of Grass Lake visited h al, Evening News or Farmer clubbed they have not bad a "blow out." They sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, over Sunday. with the ENTERPRISE have only been waiting for the other Will Walker is visiting among relatives

> those "Union School Tablets" made and have decided to have a grand ratification on Tuesday evening of next week. Congressman Gorman, Hon. Chas. Whitman, all business of Ashtabula Ohio. Capt. Manlay and Col. Davidson will be oil business at Ashtabula, Ohio. here and speak at arbeiter hall. A torch Mr. & Mrs. Frank Smith are visiting their

light procession with fireworks, etc., will son Bert in Dixon, Ill., where he holds a Sell Demuth of Clinton was in town on be in order. Let all the people from the position in a shoe establishment. surrounding towns and cities came and There is a rumor that two of Sharon's ed to call and settle by cash or note rejoice with us, say the committee. For fairest daughters are prepared to say "for within 30 days. C. F. KAPP, M. D. better or worse-till death do us part."

> The grounds of the fine residence of Richard Comstock are nicely laid out with cement walks, which adds to the attractive eggs. It is not butter Miller now, but butter Kensler and John claims to be ness of the place. king of the butter and egg market. Manchester lodge No. 148, F. & A. M., Those interested in the erection of sheds at

> will be held at masonic hall on Monday the church met last Friday to take a vote upon the matter, but as there was a ti & Marx must be setted within 30 days oothing definite was reached. or they will be left with a lawyer for At a special convocation of Tecumseh Mrs. Berkley Osborn has returned from ollection. Mrs. J. C. GORDANIER. chapter No. 42, held Wednesday evening Stamford, Conn., where she has been visiting

> Nov. 9, conferred the past master degree | relatives and friends amidst the scenes of Wm F. Rehfus has recovered his healt! her childhood, "where fond recollection and is ready to buy stock and wait or present them to view," customers at his market and wants to see vening, Nov. 15, for work in the royal The many friends of Charlotta Perry his former friends who have stock to sel assisted her in a very enjoyable manner in elebrating her 11th birthday last Saturday.

> seh lodge No. 69, held Friday evening. and many wishes for happy returns of the style tablets and baronial envelopes match. First class and low price at the J. F. Spafard, J. F. Nestell, Wm. Burt. ENTERPRISE office. Sample sent on re less, Josiah Sloat, John Tracy, Wm. Henion | ceipt of 2 cent stamp. and L. S. Hulbert and their wives all spent a very pleasant day at the residence of D. Jacob Filber has received his sample

> > BRIDGEWATER. to quote prices.

Miss Otilla Becker visited friends in Lo W. H. Lehr and Thomas Holmes went to Adrian Tuesday afternood on business.

Century's readers want. This is the policy

Monday. Oscar Blum began school last Monday in the residence of the bride's parents in Fr on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1892, by Rev. W

Miss Ida Schuh spent part of last wee Mesdames Valentine, Prake Hollis and volume and contains the first chapters of a W. H. Schlicht began school in the Brein Miss Carrie Meyer, both of Freedom. "Sweet Bells out of Tune," written by Mrs. ning district last Monday.

Taylor of Duluth, Minn.

Burton Harrison, author of "The Anglo- Miss Grace Burns, who is attending school KOEBBE.-In Freedom on Monda Nov. 14, 1892, of fatty degeneration of theart, Mrs. Mary Koebbe, aged 58 years, wedding, the occupants of the boxes in the Jacob Reidel is having a new house built metropolitan opera house, the "smart set" on the old homestead for his future use. The funeral will be from the house at 1 in this village on Sauday next at 10 Stein of Bridgewater were in town on and the illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson, Life's well known cartoonist, are as and will make Manchester her future home. Mrs. George Becker, with Frank an

Commercial In this November number begins also a Otilla, spent Sunday with her son in Yps Home Markets.

Married

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CABBAGE -Scarce at 5@6c per head. Chas, Alber move, into his new he of any moment, and who most interestingly last wall morning for East Riverside, Cal., where states the case from his point of view. Other Miss Agnes Clancy visited friends in Ann articles in this series will include one in the Arbor the past week.

FREEDOM.

December (Chairmas) number, "The Effect remained to visit Miss Maggie Blosser. | between Gen. Sherman and his brother Mr. & Mrs. Mat Staib of Clinton visited per but for good stock.

visited friends in this village on Tuesday. | contributions from the most writers, including an article by James Rus- his farm this lant. Clara writers, including an article by James Rus- ter have taken the contract. Blocum, our new photographer, has comething to say in our columns this week about pictures, and he is a man who will do just as he says.

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WHFAT—No. 1 white and No. 2 red 664

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We learn that David Bottsford, who lived at the time of his death. The suggestion in Freedom 30 years ago, died in Jamestown, in Freedom 30 years ago, died in Jamestown, or a late copy of the Canton News-Demwich Bishop Potter makes in the November which Bishop Potter makes in the November

> WAMPLER'S LAKE. Thos, Roe was in this vicinity the first of Christmas no mber.—full of Christmas poems

Christmas stories, Christmas pictures, -- and get," by Walcott Balestier, who wrote
"The Naulahka," with Rudyard Kipling.

Last Sunday as John Fallowell and his

The dance at arbeiter half last evening Mrs. Kittie Jansen of Topeka, Kansas, Papers on good roads, the new educational annt, Mrs. Silverwood, were daiving along horses which were loose in the road fright FOR THE CHILDREN Four dollars will bring you this splendid ened Hallowell's horse which ran away and Howard Clark has purchased the lot Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Hunt of Norvell magazine for one year, and certainly no cul- badly injured both occupants and demolished

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> FIRST CLASS SUITS with every dozen best Cabinet Photographs, one 14x17 life size portrait free, Notice is hereby given that the copart- This will be a grand opportunity for you

tumbling with a circus through the west nership heretofore existing under the to make your friends a handsome Christ-We have printed bills for the sale at the past season, arrived here last Friday firm name of Gordanier & Marx has been mas present as you can have your own HOREST WORK, auguon or the personal property of the to visit his parents a few days.

In this day dissolved by mutual consent, and photographs enlarged or any picture you enwischer, the administrator, at the place.

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The day of the day dissolved by mutual consent, and photographs enlarged or any picture you enwischer, the administrator, at the place. Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to that all accounts must be settled at once may have in your home. I shall also
Tecumseh to attend the lecture last even- at the shop. Manchester, Oct. 22, 92. have on hand a good assertment of Picon wequeway, Nov. ou, at 10 o'clock there and were much pleased with Mr. there and were much pleased with Mr. Cable.

Having purchased the tools and stock a very low price, if any desire to purchase the Cable.

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> The Washtenaw district lodge of good 10 a.m.

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By Mar D. Blosses

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to the ENTERPRISE office. Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary

Card of thanks five cents a line. tices of any kind where a fee or admission charged, must be paid for the same as other bust

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1892.

Dr. Slade, the spiritulist, who one lived in Jackson and who was well known throughout the state, and we might say the world, has been put in an asylum in

There are 663,755 children of school age in Michigan, and the amount of school money apportioned is \$557,554.20 or 84 per capita. Lenawee's 13,649 children get \$11,465 16, Jackson's 12,565 children get \$10.705.80 and Washtenaw's 12.407 children get \$10,424.60.

The Washtenaw Times of Monday says: Mr. Gorman was seen on his return from Saline, and asked what would be his policy in reference to appointments, bearing in mind especially the Ann Arbor post office. Mr. Gorman gave a cheerful smile and said. "I hope no man will take it upon himself to secure my favor or that of the appointing power before the proper time, which is March 4, 1893. After that time the candidates can talk it over and advise with their democratic friends and nothing will then be done in a haphazard manner. I shall pay no attention whatever to any petitions, letters, etc., sent me before the proper time, but will return them to the senders. It will be perfectly useless for anybody to try and work up any petition or send me letters as to the appointment. I will not consider them at all. Let Cleveland be first inaugurated and the roily waters become settled. I want to do the best for the party and the country, and undue haste would-only cause the appointment to be made in an unsatisfactory manner, which I wish to

Take Your Home Paper.

In looking over the subscription list of the ENTERPRISE we are pleased to find among the newly added names a good majority are those of our german americans: The german speaking people are more anxious to educate their children in english than most people are aware. They agree with the Ann Arbor Courier which says "It is as much the duty of the head of a family to provide his family with food for the brain as to provide it with food for the stomach. To bring up a family in ignorance in these enlightened times is a

But we have among us those who were born in this country who do not seem to providing their families with good reading.

"Washtenaw county is full of excellent weekly papers. There is'nt a village in the county but has published therein one or more good home papers.

There is no excuse for ignorance. Ever farmer has time enough to read a news paper. By doing so he can work more intelligently and accomplish better results.

He can use other peoples experience and brains to help himself with. He can make his home a pleasant place to go io instead of a humdrum half-prison where the wife is more often the slave than the help-mate."

The Enterprise is especially a home paper. It contains the news of the village, township and a portion of the news of the counties of Lenawee, Jackson and Washtenaw. It has correspondents in all the neighboring townships who furnish news from their localities. Its market reports are full and reliable. The Enterprise devotes one full page to state and national news, one page to farm and and national news, one page to farm and household, one page contains a short story, another has the Talmage sermons, Sunday school lessons, etc., the whole six pages making a complete volume of reliable news and good family reading matter

As an inducement to those who wish to subscribe, and to those who are already subscribers and wish to take an extra copy, we make this special offer: For \$1.25, cash in advance, we will send the ENTERPRISE to new subscribers from Dec. I next to Jan. 1, 1894.

We are constantly adding names to our subscription list, but we hope by this to influence still more to subscribe at once.

S. W. Farmers' Club.

Friday, November 11th was a grey day dull and cloudy, nevertheless there was a good attendance at the Farmer's Club meeting held at the pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Pease, where the kind weltion seemed brighter contrasted with the

damp air and gloomy skies without. Although the day was not fair it was a fair day for the club and while there was a fair display of grains, vegetables, nuts, honey, etc. by the gentlemen of the club, the fair members failed to contribute their share of articles, which was hardly fair, and we hope the ladies department will fare better at the next affair of this kind. But these same fair ones assisted in disposing of the bill of fare which came next on the programme, about which there was nothing lacking and all fared well.

President English called the meeting to order, the secretary's report was read and approved and the literary exercises were opened with the reading of a charming selection by Mrs. George Sutton, "A Description of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago," by Beatrix, of the Michigan Farmer, who attended the dedicatory exercises. Miss Lucy English followed with a very fine essay taking for her subject The Worker's reward. We ask and expect a reward for our labors here, while we should be content to fulfil our duties stewards of the abundance God has given us, that we may receive His approval when called by Him to leave our dearest earthly friends and worldly goods, and render an occount of our stewardseip to the great Householder on high from whom we, will receive our reward. We and ours belong to God who has given us grand oportunities for thought and action surrounded us with beautiful environments. While no two of us are gifted alike, unto each grace will be given sufficient for his needs. To one 'tis given to plow to another to sow to another to reap. The tidy housewife, the devoted mother, the attentive wife each merits approval.

None but a God could so devise, none but a God could so execute. God has showered prosperity upon this organization we should not complain at low prices or the failure of a crop. Some have lately been called from us to receive their reward for past labors in His service. Let us work together seeking help from

bove, that we may receive his approving mile as our reward. Mrs. Hulbert then favored us with an original poem which pleased all, firstly, as it revealed the delightful fact that we

have a genuine poet in our association, and secondly, because none of us were slighted when she took her poetical flight among the more common, prosey farmers belonging to the club. It would be idvl to try to estimate the gratitude the club ode Mrs. H. for her

stanzas, and if at some future time she should feel inclined to again mount the wings of pegasus", we shall not be a TF YOU RESIDE

The first appearance of one of last years acquisitions to the club, Mr. E. Green was the last feature of the programme and his well prepared paper on Sheep Husbandry received attention and commen dation in the discussion that followed. The sheep industry is over fifty years old in this vicinity. Farmers should improve the stock and should keep a class of sheep that will bring buyers after them. Dispose of small wrinkly oily ones. Sheep have many ways of profit. The increase of flock, the annual sale of wool, the mutton value, and sheep raising is a means of securing profit from land. Sheep should have free access to water and should be well fed to produce more and better wool. They need more care than some stock as they haven't as much natural instinct to help and protect them-

In the discussion some thought we should raise enough wool for our own use and not be obliged to import any Some favored heavier wool and all favored a kind that will sell. We should discard CLO wrinkles and grease but keep the merino sheep. After the two committees appointed previously by the president had presented the resolutions given below, and they had been accepted by a rising vote realize the responsibility. They are not the club adjourned to meet on Friday December 2nd at ten o'clock, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Palmer in Bridge water with the following programme.

Selection Mrs. H. C. Calhoun, Mounain Scenes in Colorado Mrs. J. F. Spafard Paper upon the fragrant subject of newmown or otherwise of hay by one who is not a hayseed by any means but one of our most experienced and competent members Mr. J. G. English.

RESOLVED, That in all our intercourse with her we have found her a true, consisten christian woman, whose honest pr generous nature made her worthy to be held in lasting remembrance, and RESOLVED, That while we deeply mourn

her loss, "we sorrow not as those without hope," for we firmly believe that she has passed, not into death, but into a higher life passed, not into death, but into a ligue, and and is now happy in the companionship of father, sisters and all who have gone before. RESOLVED, That we extend to her family of which she was the life and light, our heartfelt sympathies in their deep affliction

heartfelt sympathies in their deep affliction and pray that strength from on high may be given them to bear submissively their brief separation, and an abiding faith that it was wisely ordered by a loving Father "who does not willingly afflict or grieve the children of men." Separation and the separation of the separation and that a copy be tendered to her sorrowing family.

MRS. S. M. MERRITHEW, MRS. WM. BURTLESS, MRS. S. M. SPAFAED.

Resolutions of respect to the memory Miss Maud Lapham:

Miss Maud Lapham:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, the supreme ruler of the universe, in his wise providence to remove from our midst our sister. Maud Lapham, be it
RESOLVED, That in the death of our sister we realize that we have lost a friend who loved our gatherings for their moral, intellectual and social advantages.

lectual and social advantages. RESOLVED. That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved mother in her double affliction, but we bow in humble submission to God's will, and may the great Father of us all teach her that the sunlight of his love shines through the darkest cloud with which even death may have shrouded us. Be it further

RESOLVED, That our secretary make KESOLVED, That our secretary make a copy of these resolutions and that they be made a part of the records of the meeting.

MRS. L. M. BALDWIN,

NETTIE ENGLIGHT. DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY! JOHBNY GOT

tybe you think this is a new business, img out bables on application; it has been before, however, but never have those ished been so near the original sample as one. Everyone will exclaim, "Well is the sweetest baby I ever saw?" This is the sweetest baby I ever saw? This but a faunt idea of the exquisite original, but a faunt idea of the exquisite original.



csh tints are person to matter where you stand. The interpretation of productions of this greatest painting of raugh the most occlerated of modern ers of baby life) are to be given to those subscribe to Demorest's Family Magafor 1883. The reproductions cannot be from the original, which out \$400, and the same size (17.21 inches). The baby is size, and absolutely lifelike. We have in preparation, to present to our subibers during 1883, other great pictures by hartists as Ferry Moran, Maud Humphrey, alls Deschamps, and others of world-wide nown. Take only two examples of what child during the past year, "A Yard of Pances," and "A White House Orchid" by the life of President Harrison, and you will see that our promises mean.

Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1885 will possess a gallery of exmissite works of art of great value, besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject matter, that will keep everyone posted on all this topics of the day, and all the hals and different items of interest floot the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the whole ramily: and while Demorest's is not very and the production of the day and gay for the whole ramily: and while Demorest's is not very and the production of the day and gay for the whole ramily: and while Demorest's is not very and the production of the day and gay for the whole ramily: and while Demorest's is not very and the production of the day and gay for the whole ramily: and while Demorest's is not very and the production of the day and gay for the whole ramily: and while Demorest's is not very and the production of the day and gay for the whole ramily: and while Demorest's and the production of the day and gay for the whole ramily: and while Demorest's and the latest the production of the day and the latest the production of the day and the latest the late

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASETE.

SAW-ss. At a seasion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Aun Arbot, on Thursday, the 20th-day of thetober, in the year one—thousand other hundred and night two

recased.

On Reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
Martin B. Wallace, et al., praying that a

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRIES.

naw, ss., At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtram, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Taursday the 27th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. rundred and musty two.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Emmons Wheeock, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Martin L. Wheelock, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to self the real estate whereof asid deceased died seized. On reading and filing the petition, duly werified, of Martin L. Wheeloek, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to self the real estate whereof said deceased died esteed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 29th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assuged for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decrased and all other persons interested in Said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probato Office 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.

of Ann Arbor, in said toward of the petitioner of Ann Arbor, in said toward 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 pendency of said petition and the hear ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspiper printed and circuisted in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD HABBITT,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Judge o Wall G. Dorr Probate Register.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARRIED, NAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said Connty, commissioners to country and demandation of appearant against the estate of Gottlieb Hang, each of and country, deceased, hereby give notices at all models. How defer are allowed, by order of a six models. How defer are allowed, by order of a six models from defer are to present their claim repairs the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the law office of A. J. Waters, in they will meet at the law office of A. J. Waters, in they will meet at the law office of A. J. Waters, in they will meet at the law office of a said country, on the did days of Pebraary, and on the 4th day of May next, as occlosed as me, of each of said days, to receive, craiming and adjust said claims. Dated November at 1, 103.

MICHAKL OROSS, CHRISTIAN F. KAPP, CHRISTIAN F. KAPP, Commissioners' Notice.

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THE ODDEST MAN.

It's Joseph Prince I'm talkin' 'bout The oddest man in town they'd say, But all the address I ken tell Was somewhat after this a-way:

A neighbor p'rhaps had lost a cow. An' there the next day in his stable mother'd stand. Who hitched her ther Ter even guess he wasn't able.

Another'd maybe lost his wife An' him away all day to work
To git enough to eat an' wear.

The others likely'd shake his hand,
An' draw their faces down a minute;
Joe's shake wuz far more comfortin'—
It allers had a dollar in it.
—Detroit Free Press.

WHO WAS IT?

"I am dying Egypt dying "
warbled Cleo Dala as she dropped a
white shawl of Shetland wool into a kettle of seething scarlet dye and pressed it down with the broom handle.

Her pretty face was flushed from bending over the hot stove and all her shining dark hair had fallen about her shoulders.

"Heavens Cleo, what a spectacle you are!" exclaimed her cousin. Doris Linden, en ering the kitchen with an ecru Northfolk jacket thrown over her arm. What do you suppose Marc Vancouver would say if he saw you He is so very fastidious you

Is he?" said Clea unconcernedly. 'You know he is," answered Doris impatiently. Only see how you are staining your dress, and your hands be fit to be seen for a month. 'Is that all you have to say cousin?"

asked Cleo, serenely rinsing the now scarlet shawl.

'No, Clea." After a slight pause. tell me was there really anything between you and Hamer Wylde last season?"

Cleo flushed to the tips of her ears and bent over the rinsing tub. 'I was engaged to Mr. Wylde

Doris if that is what you mean." Engaged!" A dead-white pallor shut down over Doris Linden's beautiful brunette face, and one daintily gloved hand clutched spasmodically at the region of her heart.

Don't look like that dear," and Cleo sprang to her side, alarmed. It was nothing—nothing but a mistake. Hamer fancied he loved me. I believed his affection was reciprocated. We discovered the mistake in time thank God to avoid a lifetime of misery. I am engaged to Marc Van-couver now. Poris."

'Are you sure—sure Hamer never really loved you?' demanded Doria her brilliant, burning eyes fixed upor her cousin's face.

'Haven t I told you it was a mis-

Doris gazed steadily at the averted brown eyes. Then turned and left the kitchen without further words.

Cleo mechanically rinsed and hung out the shawl removed the kettle of dye from the stove took off her checked apron, fastened up her hair and went up stairs in a brown study to change her dress, but a caller coming in at that moment prevented her from carrying out her design and it was so late after that that she de cided to wear the same dress the remainder of the evening.

Doris came in from her walk about tea time and went to her room plead-ing a sick headache. Cleo noticed ing a sick headache. how white she was and pitied her

most sincerely.
Ought I to have told her all?" she asked herself uneasily. 'Somehow she looked so white and strange when I mentioned the old engagement I mentioned the oid engage-ment I really could not bring myself to give her another shock. Of course if she has really fallen in love with that scoundrel I must tell her sconer or later. But not to night—no, not to-night."

Au hour later as Cleo was seated at the piano allowing her fingers to wander dreamily over the keys the door opened and a handsome blond gentleman stood before her, white

definable something in his face that my fainting fit and subsequent ill-Oh, Marc, what has happened?"

The gaslight fell upon her frightupturned fare and slender figure in the dark blue merino dress. Marc Vancouver turned a shade paler and starting forward, pointed to some splashes of scarlet on her paler and, starting forward.

Oh, Clea Cleo!" he groaned dispairingly.
you do it!"

Cleo flushed uncomfortably. So he was fastidious as Doris had said, and the knowledge that she had been dyeing shocked this handsome lover of hers.

It had to be said looking at him defiantly. could not endure it any longer." Poor Cleo!

He dropped his haggard face into his hands while she stood there in

astonishment. Had Marc gone mad?

you dropped your jacket I picked it up and was about to follow you when a groan from the grove you had just left caused me to turn in that direction to the grown of the grown in the course of the following the grown of the tion instead and there I found-him." "What!" gasped Cleo, staring at him. "You—you—"

The words died upon her lips in a long moan of intolerable agony as a

rearful suspicion entered her mind.

Yes, my poor child. I was the one to find Hamer Wylde. Life ceased just as I reached him. I believe that I was the only witness and you may trust me Clea to keep your secret Whatever madness whatever torture drove you to it I am certain you that tell-tale doese at once as I have destroyed the jacket, and God pardon and pity you. My lost, lost love good-by forever." knew not what you did. Destroy

Another moment and Cleo Dale was alone with only one horrid fact

branded upon her soul as with a red-

Her cousin Doris had worn her Norfolk jacket when she went out for that walk

*Cleo, Cleo, was that Marc Vancouver? Have they found—it?" was that Marc It was Doris Linden's voice. White and trembling she stood on wrapper, looking like a veritable THE Cleo sprang forward and caught

her as she reeled dizzily toward the DR. TALMAGE PREACHES WALL "Oh, Clean murmured the pallid lips, 'hold me fast. I am so horri-

A gasping breath and she lay unconscious in her cousin's arms. Brain fever set in, and it was weeks before beautiful Doris Linden awoke to reason.

Cleo watched over her through all.

blood blood everywhere.

'It is on my hands!" she would shrick, gazing with horror-stricken

eyes at her slender, white fingers.

And then Cleo would soothe her with gentle words until she fell asleep once more

When finally Doris Linden drifted from the gates of death back to this world the first fall of snew lay white and pure over the grave of Hamer Wylde. No clew had been found to his assassin and the village had subsided into its accustomed calm once more.

Marc Vancouver had kept his promise, but Cleo writhed under the con-viction that he believed her to have murdered her old lover. Never mind! She would bear all for

Doris Linden's sake. And this reflection strengthened er fainting spirit.

Doris since her convalescence had not mentioned Hamer Wylde's name but she had marked her cousin's altered looks and drawn her own con-

·Have you broken with Marc. "Have you orosed. Rec?" she asked. listlessly, one day. And Cleo's sudden pallorand the inoluntary start as she answered "Yea" gave her all the information

The ne .t day she sent a message to

Marc Vancouver.

The next night he called at the Dale cottage and was ushered into the parlor, where the cousins sat alone. (leo, who was at the piano, gave a low cry at the sight of her lover—the lover who in his heart believed her a murderesa but Doris motioned him to a seat near herself, and plunged nervously into the task before her.
...Marc, '' she said tremulously.

have sent for you that I may rectify a fatal mistake. You believe that Cleo -killed -Hamer Wylde "

Her voice wavered and broke over that name; then she continued more

She is innocent of the crime 1 Doris!" cried Cleo in agony.

I know who committed that mur der, Marc," went on Doris. .It was

"No. Doris' no." implored her ousin, throwing her arms about her slight form. 'It was his maniac wife," fin shed the girl, with a shudder at the re-

Cleo's arms fell to her side. Her dilated brown eyes turned upon Marc Vancouver's pale countenance. But he was hanging breathlessly

apon Doris Linden's every word. It was I whom you saw hurrying from the grove," resumed Doris. ...I dropped Cleo's jacket which I had borrowed when I went to meet Hamer at the tryst. He was just telling me how-much-he loved me," with a catching of her breath. when she came and drove a knife—into—his heart Oh, it was horrible! horrible! He struggled with her but she again plunged the knife into his heart. The blood spurted out over my hands and the jacket and I turned and fled from the spot. I went straight up to my room. I wanted to be alone to think. I—I—thought I loved him. I never knew he had a wife until she stabbed him and he cried Lydia my wife! and fell down at her feet. I meant to tell Cleo all when I heard your voice and grave.

'Marc!' she cried reading an unand came down stairs. Then came we fainting fit and subsequent ill

queried Marc. huskily.

chair in a dead swoon. her, and Cleo and her lover bore her

tenderly to her own room.

'Can you forgive me. Cleo?' asked Cleo!" he ground disChild, child, how could parlor half an hour later.

Cleo!" asked under God stopped it, and it decided the Turko-Russian contest. One broken

"I have nothing to forgive. The circumstantial evidence was very strong," answered the girl with a shivered. This replant the whole continent rare smile

And she laid her head on his breast and had a "good cry."

The wound in Doris' heart soon healed and a year after her cousin's marriage she, too, wedded a good and

truly noble man The body of Hamer Wylde's unfortunate wife was found a month after his death floating in the river near Ashland. It was the knowledge of Presently he raised his head and his former marriage which had ended

Gastronomic Item "We are going to have pie for dinner." said Fobby to the minister.
"Indeed?" laughed the clergyman.

amused at the little boy's artle and what kind of pie. Bobby?" 'It's a new kind. Ma was talking this morning about pa bringing you to dinner so often, and pa said he didn't care what she thought, and ma said she'd make him eat humble pie before the day was over, an' I suppose we're goin' to have it for dinner."—Texas

Piner Than Damascus Blades.

Mittings.

Mrs. Snaggs-Here's an account of a man who committed suicide by tak. rifice of body, mind and soul! The ing arsenic cutting several arteries physical health of a great multitude the threshold in a white neglige Pittsburg Chronicle.

GOLDEN CALF.

The Vengeance of Heaven He Thinks Will Smite the Grinding Heel of the Money Bags from the Face of the

BROOMLYN, Nov. 13, 1892. - The subject of discourse chosen by the Rev. She would allow no one else save the the national election was one pecu-Dr. Talmage for his first sermon after doctor to enter the room, fearing leat the wild, incoherent words which fell from her cousin's lips should reveal that terrible secret, the class to which she only held.

the national election was one product the national election was one product the national election was one product that the national election election election election election election election ele Doris talked of the grove, the they had made and burnt it in the fire, and ground it to powder and strewed it upon the water and made the chil-dren of Israel drink of it." People will have a god of some kind

and they prefer one of their own make ing. Here come the Israelites, break-ing off their golden earrings, the men as well as the women, for in those times there were masculine as well as feminine decorations. Where did they get these beautiful gold earrings, coming up as they did from the desert? Oh, they "borrowed" them of the Egyptians when they left Egypt. These earrings are piled up into a pyramid of glittering beauty. "Any more earrings to bring?" says Aaron. None. Fire is kindled; the earrings are melted and poured into a mold, not of an eagle or a war charger, but of a calf; the gold cools off; the mold is taken away, and the idol is set upon its four legs. An altar is built in front of the shining calf. Then the people throw up their arms, and gy-rate, and shriek, and dance mightily, and worship. Moses has been six weeks on Mount Sinai, and he comes back and hears the howling and sees the dancing of these goldencalf fanatics, and he loses his patience and he takes the two plates of stone on which were written the Ten Com mandments and flings them so hard against a rock that they split all to pieces. When a man gets mad he is very apt to break all the Ten Com mandments! Moses rushes in and he takes this calf-god and throws it into a hot fire, until it is melted all out of shape, and then pulverizes it-not by the modern appliance of nitro-muriatic acid, but by the ancient appliance of nitre, or by the old-fashioned file. He makes for the people a most nauseat ing draught. He takes this pulverized golden calf and throws it in the only brook which is accessible, and the per ple are compelled to drink of brook or not drink at all. But they did not drink all the glittering stuff thrown on the surface. Some of i flows on down the surface of the brood to the river, and then flows on down the river to the sea, and the sea take it up and bears it to the mouth of all the rivers, and when the tides set back, the remains of this golden call are carried up into the Hudson, and the East river, and the Thames, and the Clyde, and the Tiber, and men go out and they skim the glittering sar

golden calf of European and American worship. I shall describe to you the god spoken of in the text, his temple, his altar of sacrifice, the music that is made in his temple, and then the final breaking up of the whole congregation of idolaters Put aside this curtain and you see the golden calf of modern idolatry. It is not like other idols, made out of stocks or stone, but it has an ear so sensitive that it can hear the whispers on Wall street and Third street and State street, and the footfalls in the Bank of England, and the flutter of a Frenchman's heart on the Boyrse. It has an eye so keen that it Michi "And the stains on Cleo's dress," gan wheat and the insect in the Mary land peach-orchard, and the trampled Were splashes of crimson dya" grain under the hoof of the Russian whispered Doria falling back in her hair in a dead swoon.

The strain had been too much for shipping. It has its foot on all the erchantmen and the steamers.

face, and they bring it ashore and they

make another golden calf, and California and Australia break off their gold

in the fires of financial excitement and

struggle all these things are melted together, and while we stand looking

and wondering what will come of it

lo! we find that the golden calf of

Israelitish worship has become the

en earrings to augment the pile

started the American Civil war, and in September, 1860, in New York, million!" and the whole continent shivered. This goldon calf of the text has its right front foot in New York its left front foot in Chicago, its right back foot in Charleston, its left back foot in New Orlens, and when it shakes itself it shakes the world. Oh! this is a mighty god-the golden calf

of the world's worship. But every god must have its temple, and this golden calf of the text is no exception. Its temple is vaster than St. Paul's of the English, and St. Presently he raised his head the engagement between himself and the Parthetoked at her.

It he engagement between himself and the Spaniards, and the Parthestill, he said hollowly. I thought mourn over his untimely death, for non of the Greeks, and the Taj Mahal hamer Wylde was an unmitigated of the Hindoos, and all the other villian in word and deed.—Sunday cathedrals put together. Its pillars are grooved and fluted with gold, and its ribbed arches are hovering gold, and its chandeliers are descending gold, and its floors are tesselated gold, and its vaults are crowded heaps of

and its vaults are crowned and gold, and its spires and domes are soaring gold, and its organ pipes are soaring gold, and its pedals are tramping gold, and its stops pulled out are flashing gold, while standing at the head of the temple, as the presiding deity, are the boofs and shoulders and eyes and ears and nostrils of

the calf of gold. Further every god must have not only its temple, but its alter of sacrifice, and this golden calf of the text is no exception. Its alter is not made sword blades cannot equal them in safes, and it is a broad, a long, a long, a damp cloth, and uncovering it grad-texture. It is not generally known altar. The victims sacrificed on it that the grain of a Swedish razor is so are innumerable. What does this god dry thoroughly before taking it off that the grain of a Swedish razor is so are innumerable. What does this god sensitive that the general direction is care about the groans and struggles of the victims before it? With cold, metallic eye it looks on and yet lets them suffer. Oh! heaven

and earth, what an alter! what a me ing arsenic cutting several arteries, is flung on this sacrificial altar. They and then hanging himself. What do is flung on this sacrificial altar. They you think of that? Snaggs—I think cannot sleep, and they take chloral he must have been in dead earnest.— and morphine and intoxicants. Pittaburg Chronicle.

Some of them struggle in a night-

shouting: "A chousand shares of railroad stock—one hundred and eight and half! take it!" until the whole family is affrighted, and the speculators fall back on their pillows and sleep until they are awakened again by a "corner" or a sudden "rise" in something else. Their nerges gone, their digestion gone, their brain gone, they die. The clergyman comes in

ed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Mistake. They did not "die in the

Lord; the golden calf kicked them!

"Bless

and reads the funeral service:

The golden calf of our day, like the one of the text, is very apt to be made out of borrowed gold. These Israelites of the text borrowed the earrings of the Egyptians and then melted them into a god. That is the is the way the golden calf is made nowadays. A great many housekeepers, not paying for the articles they get, borrow from the grocer and the baker and the butcher and the dry goods seller. Then the retailer borrows of the wholesale dealer. Then the wholesale dealer borrows of the capitalist, and we borrow, and borrow, and borrow until the community is divided into two classes, those who borrow and those who are borrowed of; and after a while the capitalist wants his money and he rushes upon the wholeday who rides in a carriage and owes the blacksmith for the tire, the wheelwright for the wheel, and the trimmer for the curtain, and the driver for unpaid wages, and the harness-maker for the bridle, and the furrier for the robe, while from the tip of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the position in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage tongue clear had to the driver in the graph of the carriage to the carriage t

people everlastingly praying to the are read every Sabbath day." Since golden calf for help, and just at the time of Maccabees—that is, for minute they expect the help the golden about 150 years—the scripture sclec-calf treads on them. The judgments tions for the synagogue services were of God, like Moses in the text, will taken out of the prophets as well as rush in and break up this worship; and I out of the books of Moses. "Fulsay, let the work go on until every man filled." It is one of the paradoxes of shall learn to speak truth with his history that the ignorance of men neighbor, and those who make engage should issue in the fulfillment of ments shall feel themselves bound to divine prophecy. "Condemning him." keep them, and when a man who will The rulers in the Sanhedrim, the peonot repent of his business iniquity, but ple by their clamors before Pilate's goes on wishing to satiate his cannibal judgment seat.

appetite by devouring widows' houses, shall, by the law of the land, be comhim." That is, no just cause. pelled to exchange his mansion for 29. "Took him down." The soldiers Sing Sing. Let the golden calf perish! concerned in the crucifixion. But, my friends, if we have made

this world our god, when we come to die we will see our idol demolished. the Messiah. How much of this world are you going 31. "He was seen many days. and certificates of stock? Ah! no of the unnamed one hundred and twenty disciples. dan takes no baggage—nothing II. Fulfilled Scriptures—Vers. 32-37 dan takes no baggage—nounds, heavier than a spirit. You may, pertake five hundred dollars tidings." The word "we" is emphatic. tation to the pillagers. Ah, my friends! if we have made this world our god, will have to drink it in bitter regrets time. Soon we will be gone. O! this dead.

A more who had, it is a dying world.

34.

fool!"

I want you to change temples, and to give up the worship of this unsatisfying and cruel god for the service of the Lord Jesus Christ. Here is the gold that will never crumble. Here are banks that will never break. The more dominion over him. "I will give you the sure mercies of David."

Quoted from Isa Iv. 3. David had been promised a successor whose throne should be established forever. This promise was fulfilled in Christ.

35. "Another psalm." Psalm xvi. 10.

36. 37. The argument of these two verses is that the quotation made in here is an altar on which there has reason that he actually 'saw corrupteen one sacrifice once for all. Here tion," and must therefore, apply to is a God who will comfort you when Christ, who was raised up from the you are in trouble, and soothe you dead before the decay of his body set when you are sick, and save you when When your have breathed their last, and the old, wrinkled, and trembling hands can no more be put upon your head for a blessing, he will be to you father and mother both, giving you the defense of the one and the comfort of the other: and when your children go away from you, the sweet darlings, you will not kiss them good-by for you will not kiss them good-by for ever. He only wants to hold them ever. He only wants to hold them for you a little while. He will give have them all waiting for you at have them all waiting for you at the gates of eternal welcome. Oh! or disapprobation in the countenance what a God he is! He will allow of any of his hearers? "In the you can put your arms around his neck, while he in response will put his reference also to Isaiah waiting for your arms around his neck, while he in response will put his arms around your neck, and all the windows of heaven will be hoisted to let the redeemed look out and see the spectacle of a rejoicing father and a prodigal locked in glorious embrace. Quit worshiping the golden caif, and bow this day before him in whose presence we must all appear when the world has turned to ashes and the scorched parchment of the sky shall be

rolled together like an historic scroll.

To Clean Point Lace. Real p int lace must, on no account be ironed; it should be pinned on a board covered with flannel, while still quite wet. Use plenty of pins, choose ing very small ones for fine lace, and taking great care to keep the pattern true and even, pinning every part of it the process is finished, it with out separately. If the lace dries before the dampen For lengths of lace edgings or trim-The finest grades of razors are so out of stone as other altars, but out employed, and the lace pinned around delicate that the famous Damascus of counting room desks and fire pixed it, keeping the bulk of it folded up in the tenor, didn't do that love scene delicate that the famous Damascus of counting room dead, a long, a high sword blades cannot equal them in safes, and it is a broad, a long, a high s damp cloth, and uncovering it grad- well at all. Wonder if he's sick? Hus-

> the board Machine-made lace may be pulled out with the fingers, pressed with an iron while still damp, pulled again crosswise, and ironed.

Charley Secaman-There is one fatal What is it?" Charley Sees nan-You can't go out

LESSON VIII-NOV. 20-PAUL'S FIRST MISSIONARY SERMON.

Alden Text: To You Is the Word of This Salvation Sent-Acts XII: 23-46.

Rome Readings

Introductory-At the close of our last lesson we left Paul and Barnabas in Perga of Pamphylia. That they did not tarry there any great length of time is evident from various considerations. The distance from Perga to from Antioch in Syria, was about one hundred miles. On the first Sunday after their arrival at the latter place, Paul and Barnabas went into the synworship, in accordance with Jewish custom, they were called upon to speak any word of exhortation that they might have in their heart. might have in their hearts.

L The Crucified and Risen Saviourupon the retailer, and the rushes upon the consumer, and we all constant according to the flesh. Vers. 26-31. -26. "Men and brethren." according to the flesh. "And whoso-ever among you feareth God." This There is many a man in this refers to God-fearing Gentiles. "To you." Gentiles as well as Jews. "The word of this color is the first than the word of this salvation." The proclamation and offer of this salvation which

riage tongue clear back to the tip of the shawl fluttering out of the back of the shawl fluttering out of the back of the vehicle. everything is paid for by notes that have been three times renewed.

It is this temptation to borrow, and prophets." Which bore witness to It is this temptation to borrow, and prophets." Which bore witness to borrow, and borrow, that keeps the bim. See Luke xxiv. 25-27. "Which

30. "But God raised him from the dead." Thus attesting his claim to be

to take with you into the next? Will you have two pockets—one in each side of your shroud? Will you cushion

31. "He was seen many days." On and on through forty days. "Of them which came up with him from Galilee."

This evidently includes the apostles. your coffin with bonds and mortgages the Galilean women, and some at least

haps, take five hundred dollars tidings." The word "we" is emphatic. Paul meant to say that in harmony the shape of funeral trappings, to with the testimony delivered by the "witnesses" mentioned in the particular trappings. Greenwood, but you will have to leave them there. It would not be safe for you to liedown there with a gold watch or a diamond ring; it would be a temp tation to the nillagers. Ah my friends! "the promise" made in the days of the when we die we will see our idol in the days of their descendants; and ground to pieces by our pillow, and we this, too, not in any loose_and general will have to drink it in bitter regrets way, but specifically in the fact that for the wasted opportunities of a life-

is a fleeting world, it is a dying world.

A man who had worshiped it all his days, in his dying moment described the dead dieth no more; death hath no himself when he said: "Fool! fool! fool word dominion over him. "I will give the sure mercies of David."

III. The Forgiveness of S.ns-Vers. our parents 38.43.—38. "Therefore." Jesus has been shown to be the Messiah, and he

comply with the one indispensable condition. "Are justified." That is, pardoned and accounted righteous. 40. "Beware." Did St. Paul at this point observe any symptoms of dissent XXVIII. 15.

42. "When the Jews were gone out, ... the Gentiles besought," etc. Those of the people who were interested in what they had heard solicited further instruction.

43. "Many . followed Paul." Showing that his word had not been in vain. "Persuaded them." Urged

BREVITIES AND LEVITIES. One of the jolliest clubs in Paris, it s stated, is one formed exclusively of deaf and dumb persons.

Faith is sometimes personified as a drenched female clinging to a sea washed rock; but a better personification would be a bald-headed man buy ing a bottle of patent hair restorer. The Judge of the Court, questioning

lady witness-Your age, madam? The Lady, in a low voice—Twenty-two. The Judge—Thirty-two, you say, madam? The Lady, quickly—No, sir:

band-Perhaps he is. The prima donna sat at the table next to ours at the hotel, and I noticed that she ate nine raw onions.

In a lot of scrap and waste paper re cently unloaded at the pape Palmyra, Mich., were found two land grants on parchment bealing the signatures of John Adams and Martin Van Buren. The first was drawn in 1810 for a strip of Virginia soil and the other in 1840 for a section of Mis-

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WHEN anybody can become his own doctor or his own lawyer he is in constant danger of cultivating an overweening confidence. There is no doubt that quinine contains a good deal of virtue, but even its virtues may be abused.

THE extent to which dementia has is almost pitiable. It is not an uncommon thing to hear of some royal personage who has had his cranium

An Eastern paper reports the death shelless snails. or a young man from pneumonia con-plentiful in Europe, is one of the the beatific breezes of an electric fan. is a true predaceous mollusk, repre-This is almost as tough as the old stories about cats assuming the role the sea. In cunning and fierceness it of a vampire and sucking the breath is not inferior to the tiger or the of babies.

THE amount appropriated last year for public schools by the Russian government was \$2,892,000. How pitifully small this is for a great country like Russia is vividly brought out much longer than itself, seizing it by by the fact that for the year 1830 the middle and helding it until the amount expended for the public schools in the state of New York was \$18, 214, 687 58.

transit for mails between the central with strong and sharp curved teeth post-office and a sub-station that will which enable it to keep a firm hold be rapid. The trial is to consist of and to tear the fiesh of the game it the building and operation of pneu-

It is related that along the halls of a deserted mansion in California a holds on until the captive succumbs through solid walls and bolted doors. ever with a bunch of violets pressed against her breast. Accepting the rumored idiosyncrasies of the woman as true it is easy to believe that the violets are pressed very flat indeed.

A PUBLIC spirited railroad engineer proposes to get up an exhibition of railroad wrecks at the world's fair." If they are taken out of the earth, As a proof of American railroads to where they are laid, and exposed to railroad wrecks at the world's fair." get up wrecks with neatness and dis-diminutive bombshells, the fragments patch, the proposed exhibit would be interesting but superfluous. The flying for quite a distance. interesting but super hours. The Most species of slugs are vegetable country will take the engineer's word feeders. In Europe they are very for it without a practical illustration numerous and do great damage to on the fair grounds.

THE corporations that use grade crossings have been wonderfully succrossings will be to freight brakemen. If the courts will look upon the crossing question with the eyes of just and inches and is called 'limax maximus.' humane men instead of with technical

THE present czar of Russia has finthe seris an exception was made of 150,000 Kalmuetes who were thought has worked evil rather than good, 'limax agreetis.' included in its benefits are now given equal rights so far as such exist in

Ir is said that the Chinese employ tea for preserving the bodies of the dead. A corpse placed in the center It is further stated that tea which has been employed in this capacity is lady was lost on a dark night near often exported for foreign consump the place and was in sore distress, tion, the boxes being marked in a fearing that she would have to wanway known only to the natives It der about in the cold till daylight may be hard for some people to be-lieve this. but we know one gentleman who will. He is a gentleman had to wend her weary steps over a who discovered the other day that his trackless country. In gratitude for Chinese cook had for a long time her delivery she left a piece of land been in the habit of using the pan in the parish clerk on condition that which the family bread was made for the ring every evening one of the a foot bath.

Turkey is going to spend \$10,000,000 den. who died 1401, was taken from on fortifications along the Bosp orus his tomb after the great fire 1666. on fortifications along the Bosp orus after having been buried for 262 has caused some curious thinking years. Notwithstanding this his at the leading European courts remains were found to be perfectly Turkey has been called the sick fresh and unshrunken. His bair had man of Europe, but the illness is of grown more than a yard in length the lingering kind. It has now lasted and had a natural lifelike luster. The more than two hundred years and it workmen, who believed it a case of may be another two hundred before it terminates fataily. The 'unspeak- hired to complete the removal able Turk' is still firmly seated at Constantinople, and the complications of European politics are such that no one will soon have a chance to drive him over the straits into Asia.

SEVEN thousand persons are murdered in this country every year, and only one murderer in fifty is punished. An interesting experiment and one that every citizen not yet among the murderers or the murdered would watch with great satisfaction would be to convict during the next fiscal year, so ate it up. —Chicago News Record. to speak, one murderer in twenty-five the following year one in twenty, the next one in fifteen, the next one in said the poet ... And I," observed the undertaker, ten the next one in five and the next am quite as badly off. I cannot work all and see whether the number of murders in each year docrease in ratio. We think they would; but a very pleasing feature of the plan is tear out their eyes in order, they say, that even though the experiment that by closing the two gales of love should be a failure, no harm would they may fron the thousand gates of

THE GARDEN SLUG. Little Pest That Is as Ferocious as a

Wildcat.
The uses of slugs are various says he Washington Star. Some are taken internally at intervals during the day by persons addicted to alcoholic stim-ulants. They are liquid. Other kinds. very solid, are applied externally by gentlemen who follow the craft which John L. Sullivan has done so much to are apt to produce a bad effect on the

cussion of which this writing will be by mistake into her pocket." limited, embraces a family of moltaken hold of the royalty of Europe lusks without shells. More accurately speaking they possess shells but wear them inside and not outside of their bodies. Like the marine skids they have each a single small bone, measured for a crown going about which is so far rudimentary that in with a very ordinary wheel in his certain varieties it has all but disappeared. Roughly speaking, they may be classed in the animal kingdom as

> One species called the 'testacella." senting on the land the cuttle fish of shark. Its prey is chiefly earth worms, which it hunts under the ground. When the worm has the start of its pursuer the slug will often intercept it by tunneling across its

ine of retreat The testacella will devour a worm escape. Then the captor pulls off and swallows one-half of the victim. and after that is digested it finishes its meal with the other portion. PHILADELPHIA is going to try rapid this purpose its mouth is furnished

When the testacella has scented matic tube service. The tube is to prey it glides softly toward it so as extend from the post-office to the sub- not to cause alarm, and fastens, its station at Third and Chestnut streets jaws upon an unprotected part of the worm. The latter has its body rings furnished with stiff bristles, so that the slug tries to get its bite in between the rings. woman wanders straying casually Other slugs and snails also are attacked and gobbled by this predatory mollusk, which is its habits, sallying forth in the night

on its marauds.

This curious animal frequents where the rich earth contains worms in penty. It lives to be five or six years old. In winter it buries itself deep in the ground. where it remains torpid. Its eggs look like hen's eggs on a small scale

vegetation, especially The foreign varieties have all been imported to this country, but they em to inflict no injury here-condi cessful in the courts in escaping the for their propagation. It is hardly consequences of their brutality. Each necessary to say that they were not of them is a thousand times more brought over by design. One kind. tions presumably, being unfavorable deadly than the trolley in midair which may have been setched on wine barrels, has become unpleasantly nunerous in damp cellars on this side of the water. It attains a length of four

In Portugal is found a giant slug goggles the problem may get on the six inches long. Its first cousin, the ario-limax." is quite as big and is very plentiful on the Pacific coast and especially in the state of Washington, where it has a disagreeable way o ished the work begun by his father. dropping from the trees. The 'liin freeing the serfs. At the time the max compestris" is a smaller variety, great czar issued the order freeing found all over the interior of this country, in the woods beneath the barks of trees and wherever it is damp. An important kind that has to be unfit for freedom: It is a good become fairly numerous here, like answer to the theory that freedom wise of moderate size is called the There are many has worked evil rather than good, that those who 30 years ago were not other species in this part of the that those who 30 years ago were not world, both native and evotic. Slugs are air-breathing animals. Their eyes on stalks like a crap's sharp sight and their other senses are believed to be quite keen

Her Gratitule St | Lives

At the ancient village of Hessie, near Hull England a bell is rung

Resisted Decay. No DOUBT the aunouncement that Robert Braybrook, bishop of Lon vampirism, fled in terror from the scene and some others had to be

Much Too Secret.

A keen-witted Southwark. Pa. lady hid a \$10 gold piece in a wash basket, where no burglar would think of seeking booty, and kept, the fact so cret that a stupid relative flung it out with the rubbish.

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First Artist Have you hear Palette's misfortune? Second Artist-No. what is it? First Artist—He painted a realistic picture of a beefsteak and his pet dog

·I can't work without inspiration,"

without expiration."-Puck

Tear Out Their Eyes.
There are hermits in China who

DIVERTING DIALOGUE.

Dimling-Why did you leave the lec ture platform, Larkin? Larkin-Well, I was egged on to take that step. Buyer-Is this suit all wool? Mozin-

sky-I von't lie to you, my friend, for it is not; de buttoni vas made of silk." Love is blind, according to the proverb, and according to the pictures he The legacies left by the late Mrs. dresses as if he thought other people Emily T. Eckert, of Philadelphia, to

"We were going to the theater night, but my wife mislaid the Yet another sort of slug. to the distincts." "How so?" "She put them

"So Jinks has abandoned the study of theology and taken to the stage, ah?" "An old uncle of his died and left him a diamond about the size of a Invalid Wife-John, dear, I do hope

been. John-There, there, my love, talks of his early romance. don't worry; there will be no trouble about that

Phyllis-I am going to be real economical this fall Phyllida—In what reputation. On the occasion of a reway? Phyllis—I'm thinking of have cent visit to Italy, he paid \$3,000 for a ing my bathing dress trimmed with Stradivarius with a pedigree that lace and made over into a fancy dress proved its genuineness. ball-room costume.

Boston express died very suddenly the John Pope, whose qualities he had other day. Singerly—What was the good occasion to appreciate. Longcause of his death? Strawber-Some street says that no one could have one succeeded in opening a window done better under the circumstances and he accidentally inhaled a quantity than Pope in the struggle of August, of fresh air. of fresh air.

"It's my first offense, Judge," pleaded the prisoner. "I never got I'd won \$7 at the races drunk before. and-" "What!" "I'd won \$7 at the races and I—" "Officer," said the as onished police magistrate, "discharge the prisoner! Call the next case."

A FOREIGN BUDGET.

A bronze monument to Hoffman von Fallersleben, the German poet, was recently unveiled at Heligoland. The London police returns show great increase during the last two

years in the number of drunken women. A company with a hundred million france capital is trying to get a license for a gambling establishment at Mon-

dorf, situated in the grand duchy o Luxembourg. An English company is being formed for the acclimatization of elephants in

South America. The valley of the Amazon and its tributaries are thought to be very suitable for elephant farm-British newspapers are discussing earnestly the question of cloakrooms in churches, referring to the absence of and absolute necessity for facilities

for disposing of wraps, hats and over-It appears that out of the 10.352,000 artisans of France, there are 4,415,000 women who receive in wages or dividends no less than £98,400,000. Notwithstanding the disadvantage they are at in being paid less, in proportion to what they do than men, they draw 35 per cent of the entire sum spent in

The Russian journal Novoie Obos renie a short time ago reported the death of an old man named Mardenoff at Tiflis at the age of 161 years. His memory was very lucid, and he could speak of things that occurred previous to the reign of Catherine II. He leaves a widow 120 years old.

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charitable and religious organizations of that city, amount to \$614,000.

Emerson, who was supposed to take no interest in such things, once surprised Dr. Holmes by correcting the latter's error of a quarter of a second in mentioning Flora Temple's record thirty-three years ago. Rev. Arthur Bell Nicholls, widower

of Charlotte Bronte, married again some time after his first wife's death if you should ever marry again you He now lives in Kings county, Ireland, will find a better wife than I have and sometimes preaches. He never The Catholic primate of New Zea-

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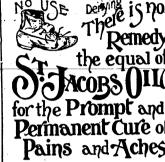
Homer was a farmer's son.

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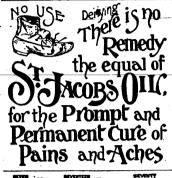
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