IRON

PORT

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ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1891.

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Soft is the swell of the musical sea,
As ripple by ripple, and wave by wave,
It rises and falls on the sandy lea.
And the high, bold rocks its waters lave.

Nothing is heard but the rising tide, And the winds that sweep o'er the bay's rough breast; The distaut ships o'er the white foam glide,

Peaceful and calm is this beautiful scene, This wave-washed spot on the sandy shore; Myriads of ages shall intervene, And these waves will dash as they dashed of yore.

The nations will live out their fitfullife,

The swell of humanity rise and fall,
Ohlivion brood o'er the world's wild strife,
Empires emerge from their weary thrall. But these waves of the bay will still rell on,
These rocks resist with defiant will;
A thousand years will have come and gone,
But the sea shall ring out its brave notes still!

Truth, like the sea, can never die;
Its billows will dash on humanity's shore,
Its echoes from wave-top to wave-top reply,
And the tide of its waters shall cease—never more!
—Springfield Union.

SAND.

THE ICE IS STRONG enough now-get at the job of putting in the sewer outlet, gentlemen of the council.

WHEN one "is not in it" as to his business he may generally be considered unlucky, but the driver of a hearse is an exception to the

MARTIN McHale, a former resident of this county and well known to many of our citizens, died, at Hurley, on the 3d instant, quite suddenly. He was 33 years of age.

HON. A. R. NORTHUP, our representative, has places upon the following committees; elections, insurance, and ways and means. It is evident that Speaker Wachtel has him "sized

THE Masquerade given by the Military Club on Friday evening of last was a thoroughly enjoyable affair and there was no draw back - it "paid its way," and that was all the boys hoped for.

THE Schoolcraft county supervisors have sold the poor farm and will invest the cash (about \$2.000) in a poor-house near Manis tique. The farm was too far in the woods and it did not pay.

WM. SPRINGER, a teamster in the employ of Jo. Hess, while driving in from the Pleasant Grove neighborhood with a load of wood, on Monday last, in some manner not known, fell or was thrown from his load and suffered a fracture of the skull which was instantly

UNLESS the Sentinel is misinformed (and it has exceptionally good chances to get information) the E., I M. & W. road is for sale. Mr. Schlesinger to the contrary notwithstanding, and the St. Paul road likely to buy it. The gentleman from whom it gets its information says that "several roads" are bidding for it and that one of them is bound to get it,

THE OBSEQUIES of Mrs. Cates were cele brated at 10 a.m. of last Saturday at the Presbyterian church, the pastor Rev. Owen Jones conducting, assisted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. Mr. Whitney. The uncontrolled grief of the mourners made the occasion one of the deepest sadness, and wet cheeks filled ones every heart.

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have pre empted the People's Opera house for the 30th instant and will issue invitations (have issued them already, perhaps) for a dance on the evening of that day. Those who remember the great party given by the B. L. E. at the same place a few years ago will know what to expect; to those who do not we may say that they can expect "the best" at all points and in every particular. Ducharme, of Green Bay will supply the music.

HANS ERICKSON, a Skandinavian some twenty three years old emploped in Williams' cedar camp in Bay de Noc township, was caught by a falling tree on Monday last and his head so crushed that his brains exaded. He was brought to the hospital here; arriving at 7 p. m, but was hurt past remedy and died an hour later. He was unmarried and had no relations in the country except a sister who futile. lives, as we are told at Janesville, Wisconsin. He had been in the country only five years and had been employed in the same camp about as many winters.

ESCANABA aldermen think a street railway is a damage to a place. Escanaba aldermer -but what's the use of talking. A set of in dividuals with ideas like that don't deserve to he called aldermen They are a thousand times more damage to a city than a cyclone, and ought to be taken out on the ore dock and dropped over .- Journal, Iron Mountain.

Oh, no. You get your idea, probably from the Mirror, but it says more than it really means, often. The aldermen do not think any such thing, any of them. They do think, however, that for a thirty-year franchise for a street railway the city should get the best terms possible and not be in haste to grant it to the first comer on his own terms. Nor is there any antagonism to Messrs, Lilley and Monothing can be done towards the construction of such a road until the paving of Ludington legislature upon an amended charter. So, they see no necessity for haste. As to dropping them into the bay; come and try it. Begin with Alderman Lyons, say, or Alderman Brotherton; we'll agree to send your remains home in good shape.

TURN OUT! You'll miss a bushel of fun if you don't (and neglect an opportunity to do good, besides.) This evening, at the People's Opera House, the nines named below will struggle for the championship of indoor base ball and the benefit of Miss Lizzie Gorbett. Here are the contending forces:

Benedicts. Bachelors. Merriam. White. Kolle. Burns, Geo. T. Erickson, Ed. Selden. Spoor. Valpy. Jennings. Christy. Morrell. Palmer. Butts. McKay. Shipman. Godin. Mead, J. N. Erickson, J. Wood. Haines.

The cast is given us with a request that we "tub it in," a request with which we gladly comply, knowing the worthiness of the beneficiary and her need. Let the house be full and the cash box overflow, that the invalid may be cheered by the knowledge that she is remembered kindly and that pinching want be not added to bodily and hopeless suffering. Our people are warm-hearted and liberal, though they are so busy that they are sometimes careless, and we confidently expect a benefit, to night, worthy the name.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE is on the market, has already been wrought into cans and other articles, and is equal (if not superior) to the Welch article. I. K. Haring called, Monday morning, and placed upon our table a can, of the kind used by those who put up fruits and vegetables, of which the material is "American tin plate made by Norton Brothers, Chicago." It is the beginning of the fulfilment of the promise of the "McKinley bill"-the supply of that article, by home manufacturers, at a cost no greater than that of the foreign made article, and is beautiful, to us. The "scare" caused by the unscrupulous lyin; of last fall has not prevented the establishment of the industry, and we venture the prediction that, whatever else the 52d congress may do, or try to do, with regard to the tariff, it will not touch the duty on tin plate-it dare not.

Col. MINOR, of the 7th Ohio cavalry in the 60's and of the "Loyal American" now, visited this city and addressed the A. P. A. on Saurday and Sunday evenings, Jan. 10 and 11. The Colonel is as enthusiastic in the work which engages him now as he was in that of thirty years ago, and as confident of success. His address on Saturday evening was "open" and we hear it spoken of as extremely inter esting; that of Sunday evening was to "the brethren" and we judge must have interested them from the tone of their remarks as they left the hall at its close Our friend of the Mirror will have to unlimber his guns again, the A. P. A. has evidently survived the cannonade he gave it last fall; indeed if we are not misinformed, it has thriven, and is thriving, increasing its membership and importance.

THE FISHERMEN, as a class, 60 not agree with Capt. Lutz in the opinion he holds and expresses concerning the mutility of planting, as will be seen by the record of their action, every pew, and sympathy with the bereaved handed us by Capt. Stratton and published in another column. It is hardly to be hoped that the party now in power in the state, and which proposes to reduce the efficiency of the existing laws for the protection of fish and game by abolishing the office of warden, will pay much attention to the prayers of the fishermen, but it is well to be on record, another legislature and state administration will be chosen two years hence.

> PETER LEIDMAN, of Bay de Noc township, was in town on Friday afternoon of last week with his team and was so delayed that it was dark before he went upon the ice to return. It was the darkness, probably, that caused him to take a course too far to the south and get upon 'the thin ice, and the result of that error was the loss of his horses-drowned. A companion, whose name we did not learn, was with him, and both reached shore safely, but their efforts to save the animals were

> THOMAS KIRBY, of Maple Ridge township, died last Tuesday evening, quite suddenly (of heart failure, it is said), and his body was brought hither for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, on Thursday. Mr. Kirby was well advanced in years and had been long a resident of our county, in which he was well and favorably known.

> NOBODY CARES, particularly (except those who lost money on him), put we may as well mention the fact that lack Dempsey, "the Nonpareil," found the Australian, Fitzsimmons, too long in the reach and too heavy a hitter, and was whipped in the 13th round.

MRS. MARTHA JOBELIUS died on the 8th, at 73 years of age; Porter Parish on the 9th, at about the same age; Mrs Henry Whittington on the 9th. aged almost 78 years, and Louis ran; the gentlemen of the council know that | Fastry on the 10th at 55 years. John Baptiste. only 15 years old, hanged himself at his home in Brussels, last Monday. His step mother street is done and that awaits the action of the and he did not get on well together. Mayor Etmore gave permission for horse racing on Washington street on Sunday atternoon and every horse owner in town, almost, was out with his nag, and those who had none were on the sidewalks to see 'em go .- Advocate,

Davis, convicted under the Breen law, cried and "took on," and Judge Stone let him off easy-six months at Marquette.

IRON PORT tenders its acknowledgement and thanks to Mr. W. F. Fitch, gen. manager of the D., S. S. & A. railway for the courtesy this week bestowed.

EVERYBODY who wants it-the Ice and Railway companies, the butchers and others-are taking solid, twenty inch ice from the bay to fill their ice houses.

CHET. PERRY, an incorrigible bum and loafer, was again before Justice Glaser this week on charge of non-support of his family, and got 90 days at Marquette. It ought to be 90 MR. T. P. CREECH, representing Van

was in town arranging for an exposition of that article at Atkins', Rolph's and Erickson & Bissell's on Monday Tuesday and Wednes-WINN AND ZANE got some fun out of their ce boat last Monday. It was as cold as Mich-

igamme (and that discounts Greenland, the old

standard of comparison), but there was wind,

and they flew, a mile-a-minute gait, as long as

they could stand the refrigeration. HAZEN is building a twenty five foot yacht into which Charlie Chappell and Tom Garlin will put an engine and water auger. When ili is done they will have a pleasure boat handy, reasonably speedy, and of a capacity sufficient to accommodate them and a dozen or two of their friends for a trip to the islands

or a day's fishing.

T. R. WOODARD will open an ice rink at the south end of Harrison street in a day or wo. It will be provided with waiting rooms, made comfortable by stoves, and in every way arranged and conducted to make it a favorite place of amusement. The skating area will be nearly two hundred feet long by sixty feet wide, and it will be kept in order.

THE "SOCIAL" given by the ladies of St. attended and heartily enjoyed, and the resultng contribution to the funds of the society a dozen or more big, white, heavy, medallion portraits of Liberty with the bird o' freedom on the reverse, or the equivalent thereof in dimes and nickels.

ROBERT C. WILLIAMS, who has just been through the Tennessee-Alabama iron region and sized it up with an educated and critical eye, writes to the Mining Journal. He concludes that the south must be content to remain a producer of "foundry No 2," and that for Bessemer pig the market must look to the Lake Superior region-the Southern field being not even a rival.

HART BROTHERS remembered the editor with an "annual" for their steamboats for 1801. We carried one for '90 without using it for so nuch as a trip across the bays and the same hing may occur during this year but we owe hem thanks, all the same, and we take occasion to say that any want of the public, in the way of transportation between Green Bay and the Straits, will be fully met by "Harts' Line."

THE NORTHUP residence was on fire Thursday evening. The fire in the grate had so heated the brick hearth that the joists underneath charred. The judge, going down to attend to the fire in the furnace, about 7 p. m. found the cellar full of smoke and discovered the fire, turned on the water, and so put a stop o the mischief. Had the hour been later there might have been more to tell. That hearth will be attended before it is used again.

THE Hamilton company, Iron Mountain, is outting in an electrical plant to pump, drive drills and do other underground work in its nine. The Thompson-Houston company stoplies the plant and contracts to deliver in the mine seventy-seven per cent, of the ener gy contained in the fuel used. The dynamo is the largest ever put up on this peninsula, being seven feet high and of eighty horse power. Should the efficiency of the plant prove as great as is calculated other mining companies will doubtless adopt that power in place of steam or compressed air.

ATKINS has just put in-or rather C. L. Pratt & Co., manufacturers and importers of cigars, whose goods Frank sells, have just put in at Atkins' store a beautiful, plate glass and mahogany case for the proper keeping and display of their goods.

A NIGHT SCHOOL is in operation. The school board had a couple of hundred surplus and expend it for the benefit of boys who must work during the day. Good job, too.

The Agricultural Society wants an appropriation of \$10,000, half this year and half next, for premiums, and a sum not yet agreed upon for the erection of permanent buildings.

Representative Doremus has in preparation a bill to abolish the office of Audstor general and distribute its work to the other state offices and the counties.

One Joseph Moran is in arrest at Jackson charged with the assault upon and robbery of

The petition of the Associated Fisherman of the Upper Peninsula.

At a stated meeting of the Associated Fishermen of the Upper Peninsula, the following revolutions were passed.

That whereas, In the infancy of these fisheries these waters were teeming with myriads of the most valuable food fishes ;

And whereas, Through fishing at all seasons, and the indiscriminate slaughter and waste of fish of all sorts and sizes, the destroyal of the the spawning and feeding grounds and the pollution of its waters both in rivers and lakes by a deposit of sawdust, slabs, edgings, and mill refuse of every description, these once valuable fisheries are almost destroyed and the whitefish, the most valuable of food fishes, threatened with extinction;

And whereas, The decadence of these fisheries has already resulted in the abandonment Houten's cocoa, called on us yesterday. He of a township and other fishing villages and stations, all with many valuable houses, docks, and sheds, become desolate almost abandoned. with boats and thousands of dollars invested in fishing material all become of no value, and hundreds of men bred to this occupation driven into other occupations :

And whereas, We believe the only redempion for these fisheries is by the artificial hatching and planting of young fish, and that at once, or spawn sufficient for the purpose will not be to be found here, and that to successfully accomplished that purpose it is necessary there should be a fish hatching establishment in the Upper Peninsula;

Therefore be it resolved. That we respectfully petition the Legislature to enact a law preventing mill men from making these rivers and lakes a dumping ground for their sawdust and other mill refuse thereby destroying these fisheries and running our business.

Resolved, Also, that we request the legislature to enact a law making it an offense, with suitable penalties attached, to buy or sell any fish below a certain prescribed weight

whitefish to be not less than one and one fourth pounds weight when dressed-always allowing a fi-herman to have in his possesion not over fifty pounds at any one time that may be unavoidably caught;

Resolved, Also, that we pray it to enact a Stephen's church last Wednesday evening at law establish a fish hatchery in the Upper the residence of Mrs. Fred. Harris, was well Peninsula for the purpose of restocking its

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to our Representatives in the Legislature and that they be requested to use all honorable means to have our requests com-

CHARLES J. STRATTON Secretary. Fairport, Jan 13, 1891.

The Latest.

The supply of natural gas at Columbus, Ohio, has failed entirely and the plumbers are busy tearing out the fixtures in sixteen hundred

Mr. Schlesinger and others of "the syndicate" have gone to New York and rumor asserts their errand to be the sale of the E., L M. & W. railroad.

It is reported from Ottawa that the imperial government is urging the dominion ministers to unite in a proposition to arrange all matters in a dispute between Canada and the United States on a basis of a wide measure of commercial reciprocity. The "free c-inage" measure passed the

senate Wednesday, twenty six democrats and sixteen republicans voting for it and twentyseven republicans and three democrats against it. It has still to pass the house and the The silver matter having been disposed of, the senate again took up the election bill. On

the vote Senators Washburn, Stewart, Stanford, Teller and Wolcott voted with the democrats and the vote of the vice president, was necessary to decide it. The Seamen's Union of the lakes has with-

drawn from the K. of L. Terence is getting Barillas, president of Guatemala, must "git"

and has made all preparation to do it.

"Give the devil his due"-the democratio reasurer of Arkanas turns out property enough to make good his shortage. Somebody else did the steating-he suffers. The strike of the station agents on the St.

aul system took place Thursday, four hundred of them sending in their resignations to take immediate effect." Hope they'll win; they take a manly course. Carter Harrison is the second choice of Illinois democrats for U.S. senator, if Gen.

Palmer can not be elected, and is on the ground nursing his boom. A fire in New York Wednesday night de-

stroyed haif a million worth of property.

An Indian outbreak is feared in Eastern Washington, Okanogan is the point threatened.

The democratic state convention, to nominate a candidate for justice of the supreme court and two regents of the university, is called to meet at Detroit on February 26. The alumni of "Michigan" are making up

assured. We note among the contributors, J. M. Wilkinson, V. B. Cochrane and A. E. Miller of Marquette, for a gross amount of \$200.

that \$20,000 with a rush; the gymnasium is

Gov. Winans keeps at his work but his health is not restored nor much improved.



*145945 Pag



(our banking business having been wound up) is now given to

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At Prices Lower Than Ever

The Assortment is complete in all lines and the quantity sufficient to meet and satisfy all demands,

A Call Will Convince.

It is not necessary to enumerate and we make no "specialties," (which are usually but tricks of trade) but cover the whole field with our purchases and are ready for every

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Logging Sleighs! Supply Sleighs!

Chains, Etc.

Hardware, Arms and Cutlery.

301 Luglington St. WALLACE'S 301 Ludington St.

MENDING DAY

Disarregable Work That May Be Rendered

There s a pleasure in darning and mend-ng that very few women appre-ciate. Of course, this does not apply to mend ny yawning rents in the seat and knees of boys' trousers, which, mended, will be r pped out again with n twenty-four hours, but the nice, artistic needle-work that may make the old garment "maist as good as new."

There is no reason why it should be done in the sewing-room or a back chamber usually set aside for that purpose. It can be prearranged and taken to the library or the parlor and there disp ayed in the midst of pleasant surroundings with no fatigue and a good deal of enjoyment. Of course, all good managers go over the family inen every week when it is fresh from the clotneshorse. Missing buttons are replaced, torn button-holes are repaired, with rips, rents and ragged edges.

The prelim nary trimming and cl pping where the patch must be applied can all be done beforehand; the scraps to mend with hunted up and put into the work basket, and every thing is

The steady, monotonous over-casting, the ins and outs of darning, seem conducive to pleasant thought, and if there is a gent e rain pattering against the window pane, and a crackling fire in the grate, there are all the requisites for no end of day dreams and castle building. It is wonderfully soothing to irr tated nerves-and temper-which is frequently the same thing.

If there is some one to read aloud while the work is going on so much the better, for it belps wonderfully. and the work is not so exact ng that it need absorb the entire attention. Or, if a neighbor drops in, it is the time of all t mes for a social chat.

The wr ter has very delightful recollections of vaits with a certain gifted mender and her capacious mending basket. She lived in a Western city. and pres ded over a most delightful home. There was a spec al invitation to dinner, with the theater or opera afterward. But the day itself was frequently sacred to mend ng. and the heaps of garments and hose were brought nio the guest chamber-a b g. cheery room, with a sunny south window, and the tongues kept pace w th the needles Every thing was d scussed -art, Looks, politics and trave', for the bostess was a woman of great culture, of wide reading, and of close observa-

Those were days to remember all one's i fet me It is true that a I women are not like her; that her abil ty as a thinker and a tal er was above the average but the point sthat she did not save her bright observation and op nion for the drawing-room or the d naer-table, but kept them to brighten a task that otherw se might have been

R ght y regarded, mending may be made more or less a pleasant and restful part of the regular wee ly programme -th case in er O can.

R DUGED . GU ES. Ma hemotical senios

There is an Engish Literary man who, at the end of each year, penetr tes nto the publ shed fiction and extracts therefrom very often some exceedingly interesting figures. The results of his researches into jast year's f tion are enterta ning Of the hereines portrayed in novels he finds 372 were descr bed as blondes, while 190 were brunettes. Of the 562 heroines 437 were beaut ful, 274 were marr ed to the men of their choice while 3) wer unfortunate enough to be bound in wedlock to the wrong men. The heroines of fletion th's literary statistic an claims are greatly improving in health and do not die as ear y as in prev ous years, although con-umpt on is still in the lead among fata milad es to which they succumb E riv marr ages, however, are on the ncrease. The personal charms of the hero nes included 980 "expressive eyes" and 792 'shell-like ears" Of the eyes 543 had a dreamy der had no special attributes by yes of brown and blue are in the ascendant. There was found to be a large increase in the number of heroines who posressed d mples; 503 were ble-sed with s sters and 342 had brothers. In forty-Bev n c ses mothers figured as beroines. w th 112 children between them. Of these seventy-one children were rescued from watery graves. Eighteen of the husbands of these married hereines were discovered to be begamists, while seven husbands had notes found in their to sets exposing 'every thins." And the sets the remande of a year reduced to figures —The Metropolium.

MAKING ONE HOW.

Public Speaking is 1. sy and Very Faschat-ing Bu ness.

"I here is no more fase nating businest" sad a speech-maker the other day, "than that of speech-maing, for se sy to s erchify, and anybody can do t by a I ttle practice. Just rattle away. That's my style. And every t me you do it you'll grow tonder of it. When your hearers cheer you at the op ning, you'll feel proud. When they roar with aughter at your funny stories you feel happy. When their faces are, g ast as you des ribe a harrowing scene, or when the reyes are molitas you row pathetic, vou'll shot your super or 'y. When they appreciate the fine poi ts you will sm e with satisfact on. When they are tir lied by the clesing burst of elequence and break into thundero s app ause, you'l stand on the platform like a conquering hero and retire smid the sweet strains of the brass bini that are overpowered by the general ric. et. It is a b g thing to be a tip-top speechifier and make Rome how!!"—Chie go Evening Journal.

Fair Co lector-lieg pardon, but I am out collecting the means to build a new church, and our pian is a very novel one. I'm sure you'll be interested. Each one g ves a brick, you know,

Housekeeper-Yes, mum, I see. Well, there's ten focks nour family and I've no doubt there's ten or twelve bricks in the back yard. Did you bring a bag?-

THE MODERN LIBRARY

It is Well Ordered and Contains At is to

What the old proverb says of firethat it is "a good servant but a bad master"-m ght with truth be applied to books. It was the great defect of the old-fash oned education that books were allowed to get the mastery over the pup ! But now, that the immeltate study of things has gained the assendancy n the modern mode of teaching many sulfects, care must be taken not to run into the opposite extreme, and disregard books altogether. How much a'd a well-managed colection of books can g ve to the atudent in any field so early pointed out by Mr. George lies in an article on "The Library in Education," published in the Week, of Toronto. He says that, 'although deposed from the supreme stat on they once held, they now occupy a place but little lower, and a place broadened by the scope of ideas new in education. Every important observation, experiment, experience in any of the unnumbered fields of science, or of teaching, soon gets self printed in a book. Thus printed, it is in no sense a substitute for individual use of eyes, hands and bra n, but gives all these informat on, guidance, suggestion, of worth incalculable * * While in the study of arch tecture, geology; or eng neering, the library is of increasing worth as an aid to work and practice, there are fields of research where it becomes the workshop *tseif. Research in law, h story philosophy, economics literature generally can only be pursued where books are gathered together and r ghtly ordered."

The phrase 'right'y ordered" is an allusion to the immense increase of value that librar ans are now g ving to the collections in the r charge through improved organization. Formerly the librarian deemed his duty done if he ia thfully guarded the books in, h s care from loss or injury, and the less they were used the less apprehensions he had for the'r safety. The illrarian that is now com ng to the front is a being of a different kind. He is tra ned for his profession and he has a much broader con eption of the work that beongs to him. "The new dea is," says Mr Iles, "tat he shall so v ta ze h s library that to make his books attractive and use ul sha I be his chrefest care. To that end he must know how to order them and and cate their contents so that the wice captal entrusted to hm shal be constantly ava able for any inquirer's purpose. lie must be abie to give seckers guidance, have the tact and sympathy to st mulate research, the k nd y ont us asm which promotes study by inviting it to help u. stepp ng stones"

A library under such management r ses to the plane of efficiency occupied by the labor tory. A modern laboratory designed for stulents in one of the sc.ences, with its convenient de-ks. drawers and lockers, its rows of bottles containing re-agents, its apparatu e pec ally devised for the work to be done, its arringements for water, gaand steam, is compartments set off to secure special conditions of light a and temperature, and its collections systematically arranged for the compar son of spec mens, is a most sates f ctory place to work in. To say th : the motorn library is approaching th s character is the h ghest proise that we can give it .- Forular Sc ence Monthly.

H SIONIC TAORM NA

On the Sici ian e coast at the Poot of

You'd Etny. On the eastern seacoast of Sic y, half way between Messina and Catania. and near the base o' Mount Eins, the most farous of vo cinoes known to Greek cass c poets, underneath which they imagined the rebell ons Titans ying in a b d o fire, in the agony of an eternal striggle against the rule of Z us er Jove, is the small town of Taom na, eas ly acc as hie by the rai way that runs on southward to Syraouse. Few places have more interest, for the lover o cass ca ant qu t es or of romantie, h stor cal assocations, in later ages, than this part of the Sclan shores, colon zed by the Greeks at the height of their glor ous c v l zation, a terward subjued by the Carthag mans and the Romans, ravaged by the Saracens n the midd e ages, conquered by tile Normans and reclaimed to Christen low, and subsequently ruled by the French, Span ards and Neanolitans

O Tauromen um, which was founded in the year 403 B. C. by Greek em grants from N ixos, and was captured by D on value of Syracuse seven years afterward, there are few remans except those of the noble theater, which is believed, though of Greek form, to h ve been constructed in Roman times, as it schefly bult of brick It s a vast sem c reu ar structure. 377 feet in d . ameter, with Corintaian pillars of marble, some o' which are yet standing, and with interven ng niches for statues which were doubtless carried away to Rome. Taorm na should furn sh mexhaust ble studies f r an artist in quest of models or scenes belong ng to a southern clime, and it is as easy to reach as Algiers. There are o d Gothic churches, smal palazzi with castellated towers, wide arches, balconies and sculptured decorations, fountains and palmtres n the piazza, cypresses, o ives and pines on the hills, vineyards and orange groves, a profusion of flowers, lovely sea views and a majestic view of Etna, w th its crown of ice and snow, the nurse of subierranean fires. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-The Cleopatra that Bernhardt does is a most marvelous one, but does she wear such earrings as adorned the wellshaped ears of the famous beauty? They were valued at £161.458! And somebody talks about the women of today be ng extravagant. Though earrings are out of vogue, the r first reason for existence was a pretty one. Jacob gave them to Rebecca that she m ght put them in her ears as a symbol that they were closed to all evil words against her future hysband.—N. Y.

-Willing to Accommodate. - Book Agent-"I have a fine work here, sir; if you can give me t me——" Busy Merchant—'Certainly: right out in the other office. John, give this gentleman the time."—Detroit Free Press.

About to visit some section of country where malarial disease, either in the form of chills and fever or billous remitten, was particularly rife; what would be about the best arrive you could give him? We will tell you sto carry along, or procure on arriving, that posent me-dicinal safeguard, Hostetter's tomich Bitters, known throughout malaria plagued regions, here and in other countries, as the surest means of disarming the masmatic scourge and rob-bing it of its fell, destructive influence. Not only does it fortify the system by increasing its stamina, but overcomes irregularity of diges-tion, the liver and the bowels and counteractthe unfavorable effects of over exertion, hotily and mental exposure in rough weather, or oc rupation too sedentary or laborious, loss of appetite and excessive nervousness. The fanc

Ben. Whitehead, publisher of the Illinoisan, at Marshall, Ills., will fastst on advance payment for his paper bereafter, if he lives. One Ellidge, a deliquent subscriber of whom he was trying to collect, cut him six times with a at times.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, Groton, S D., we quote: "Was taken with a had cold which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption, four doctors gove me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave moself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bot tles. It has cured me, and I thank God I am now a well and hearty woman. Trial bottles free at Finnegan's drag store. Regular size, soc and \$1

A car containing goods in transit by Amer c in Express from New York to the west was lo ted, between Ningara and Detroit, on the night of the oth. Nothing was said of the amount of the loss nor any clew to the rob-

A Method of Advertising.

Over one hundred thousand free sample ottles of Kemp's Balsam, we learn, were even away in this state last year. The cor esponding sale on the Palsam has never been qualled or approached by any other remedy. his medicine must have great ment or the ree sample would injure, rather than help he sale. If you have a cough or cold, or ven consumption, we would certainly advise rral The Large Bittles are 500 and \$1

In the contested election case at Marmette -Fetzer vs. Scofield, as to which was elected s nator the jury disagreed, standing nine for scofield and three for Fetzer, Scofield holds the certificate and will probably serve.

The man who tells you confidentially just hat will cure your cold is pre-cribing Kemp's alsam this year. In the preparation of this emarkable medicine for coughs and colds no xpense is spared to continue only the best and purest ingredients and a troute of Kenny's Balsam to the light and book through ; notice he right, clear look; then com or with other remedies. Large bottles a I druggists, 50 cents and \$1 Sample is tile

Leland Stanford was this week chosen by the California legislature to succeed himself 4- U. S. senator

Busion's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, res, ulcers, kalt rheum, feyer sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin e uptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat is faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Symp and Plasters.

A freshef in the Connecticut rivers-Naugatock and Housatonic-and a very high tide in the sound combined to make havor with hridges and structures of all sorts. The tee in the rivers broke up and was the cause of the greater part of the damage. Took place on Sunday.

Mr. William T. Price, a justice of the peace, at Richland, Nebraska, was confined to his bed fast winter with a severe attack of lumtago but a thorough application of chamber-lain's Pain Balm enabled him to get up and go to work. Mr Price says: "The remedy can not be recommended too highly." Let any one troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia or lame back give it a trial and they will, be tions of alimentation, bilious secretion and of the same opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale sleep have in it a most powerful and reliable by your druggist.

> Mrs Campbell wife of a St Louis banker was found in her own bedroom bound and gagged and the house had been ransacked. Investigation makes it evident that she was herself the "robber," she being of unsound mind

> Travellers may learn a lesson from Mr. C. D Cone, a prominent auorney of Parker, Da-kota, who says: "I never leave home with-out taking a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy with me, and on many occasions have run with it to the relief of some sufferer and have never known it to fail. For sale by your druggist. *11

Another "run of ground" took place at the Norrie mine last Saturnay alght and another breadth of surface sunk, doing some damage-The sinking had been looked for and no loss of life occurred.

-B W. Rockwell, of Jackson, Mich., writes t "Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup has relieved me of rheumatism, from which I suffered intensely, has regulated my kidneys and tiver, and benefitted my whole system." Any statement made by B. W. Rockwell can be relied upon. W. D. Thompson, Pres. Jackson Cuy Bank.

George M Bartholomew, who embezzled \$10,000 from the Charter Oak life insurance company and got off to Canada, came back this week and "took his medicine" - a year in the Connecticut state prison. It is practically a life sentence, as he is past seventy years of age and feeble.

Rheumatism cured in a day. - "Mystic Cure" for Kheumatism and neuralgia radically. cures for Kheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first do-e greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Justin N. Mead druggist, Escanaba.

glove cleaner, for sale only by Justin N. Mead Druggist, where you will find a full line of Perfumes, Toilet articles, and everything kept in a first class Drug Store. Mr Parnell made a speech at Limerick and

- Ladies clean your kid gloves with Mather's

had the crowd with him, and at a meeting of the league in Dublin was given an enthusiastic reception.

- Flavoring Extracts-Vanilla, Lemon and other -- put up by J N Mead are warranted pure and are of perfect flayor and full strength.

Telegraphers (who are also station agents) in the employ of the St. Paul railway company are kicking against a reduction of pay and a trike is probable.

-All forms of rheumatism-muscular, sci-

100 Pages

WIDE AWAKE.

Beginning with the Holiday Number,

Is permanently enlarged to one hundred pages, ra liant with new and larger type, a new style of page, and fresh, strong literary and pictorial attractions.

MRS. BURTON HARRISON, whose story of "The Anglomaniacs" has been the sensation of the season in The Century; has written for WIDE AWAKE a story called "DIAMONDS AND

ION JOHN D. LONG (ex Governor of Massachusetts) furnishes six articles, under the general tule of our Government, for the enlightenment of coming citizens-the boys and girls of to day.
KIRK MUNROE, who lately lived for a time the life of a railroad man, in all phases from

parlor car to cattle cage, has put his experience into a thrilling serial for boys called CAB

ARGARET SIDNEY'S new serial, Fire Little Peppers Grown Up, wid tell more about Polly and Jasper and David and Joel and Phronsie, and others, as it runs through the year Fifty charming illustrations by Charles Meete.

ARIETTA'S GOOD TIMES will chronicle in her own words, from her own manuscript, the childhood adventures of Marietta Ambrols.

HISS MATILDA ARCHAMBEAU VAN DORN, a little girl who had a great many an-Cestors, is an irresistible little folks' serial, by ELIZABETH CUMINGS, UNUSUALLY INTERESTANG ARTICLES, some elaborately pictorial:

"Dining with Gladstone," by Mrs. General John A. Logan; "Amy Robsart's Embroidery," by Frances A Humphery; "Mother Goose's Pets," by Agnes Reppher; "Gypsies and Gypsying," by Elizabeth Robins Pennell; "Some Horses I have known," by Maud Howe; "Seinte Marie Gollege of Wynchestre." by Oscar Fay Adams; "Boston's Girl Sculptor," by Mrs. Newberry! "The Sugar Crank," by Theodora R. Jonness.

"OME PROBLEMS IN HORCLOGY by E. H. HAWLEY, of the Smithsonian Institution,

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THE BEST SHORT STORIES from thousands offered and solicited the past year—some

FIGURE DRAWING FOR CHILDREN, in twelve illustrated lessons by Caroline H. RIMMER, with four prize offers each month. The ever popular WAYS TO DO THINGS, the SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND STORIES, TANGLE'S POST OFFICE and MEN AND THINGS.

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ber Lands. Township Diagrams, City Plats and Gen-val Map Work promptly executed. Office 2d story Hessel's Building, 507 Lud gton St., Escanaba, Michigan.

TONSORIAL.

HARRISON ST.,

MICHIGAN. CANABA,

SONG OF THE MARKET-PLACE.

Bay was the throng that poured through the streets of the old French town; The walls with bunting streamed, and the flags tossed up and down.

*Vive l'rol! Vive l'vol!"—the about of the peo-

ple rent the air, and the cannon shook and roared, and the bells were all a-biace.

But, crouched by St. Peter's fount, a beggar with her child. Weary and faint and stayred, with eyes that were's d and wild. Sazed on t e passing crowd, and cried, as it went and came: 'Alms for the love of God! Pity in Jesu's

name!"

Few were the coins that fell in the little cup
she bore,
But she looked at her starving babe and cried from her heart the more: "Alms, for the love of God! Mother of Jesu,

hear!"
The steeples shook with bells, and the prayer, was drowned in a cheer.
But seel through the shoughtless crowd comes one with a regal face.
He calches the beggar's prayer and turns with, agebile grace:
"Alms theu shalt have, poor soul!—Alas, not a sou to share!

sou to share! But stay!"-And he doffs his hat and stands in the crowded square

Then from his heart he sang a little song of the A far-off cradle-song, that fell from his mother's And the din was hushed in the square, and the As the beasts in the Thracian wood, when Orpheus touched his lute.

The melting tenor ceased, and a gob from the list'ners came. "Mario?" crie! a voice, and the throng caught up the name. "Mario!" and the coins rained like a shower of gold.
Till the singer's hat o'erflowed like Midas'

chests of old. "Bister," he said, and turned to the beggar crouching there, "Take it; the gold is thine; Jesu hath heard thy prayer"— Then kissed the white-faced child, and smiling

went his way, Gladdened with kindly thoughts and the joy of That night, when the footlights shope on the

famous tellor's face,
And he bowed to the splendid throng with his wonted princely grace, Cheer after cheer went up, and, stormed at with flowers, he strod Like a firk and noble pine, when the blossoms

blow through the wood. Wilder the tumult grew, till out of his fine de-The thought of the beggar rose, and the song he

had sung in the square Raising his hand, he smiled, and a silence filled the place. While he sang that simple air, with the lovelight on his face.

Wet were the singer's cheeks, when the last Brightest of all his bays, the wreath that he won that day! Sung for the love of God, sung for sweet pity's

Song of the market-place, tribute of laurel take. -James Buckbarn, in Youth's Companion.

ART CRITICISM.

Why Dr. Gabb'er Came to th U ited States.

[Written for This Paper.]



Atalk one day with a friend of mina named Dr. Galibler He is a German - American, havincome to this country from Germany about twenty years ago, but he has become so thoroughly Ameriicanized that no

one would suppose that he was not born and raised in this country. We were conversing about efforts of

European potentates to unload their pauper, criminal and insane population on Uncle Sam, and I jokingly asked Dr. Gabbler in which capacity he had been induced to come to this country.

"Now, that is very good, coming from you, for it was a member of your profession that caused me to leave Germany and come to New York. If an editor over in Germany had not persuaded me to write an article for his paper I would in all human probability not be here to-day."

"It was a political article that you wrote, I suppose?"

"No, it was not. It was merely an art criticism. The story is really very funny, and if you want to hear it I'll

tell it to you." Dr. Gabbler-his name is Ernest Gabbler-leaned back in his chair, placed his feet on my desk, just like a native-born American, and, while blowing clouds of smoke from a fragrant eigar, told the rollowing story of the causes that transformed him from a German subject to an American citizen:

"After I had received my diploma as a physician I settled down in a large city in Germany and began to practice my profession. As I did not have a large practice, and being of a sociable disposition, I made quite a large number of acquaintances, and among them Prot. Scribbler, who was the editor of a very influential literary journal. Prof. Scribbler took a great liking to me. Somehow or other he had got it into his head that I had literary ability. Whenever I met him he would say, enthusiastically: 'Gabbler, you don't know it, but you are a literary genius. Why don't you pitch into journalism?'

"'My dear Scribbler,' I would reply, you are very much mistaken. I have no desire, and still less ability, to become a journalist. The shoemaker should stick to his last."

"The more I insisted that I could not write any thing for his paper, the more he insisted that I should, and I finally halfway gave him my promise that some day I would write something for his

journal. "About two weeks after I had had this conversation with Editor Scribbler I met him one afternoon near the railroad station. As was usually the case with him, he was in a dreadful hurry. He wore a traveling suit and a look of anxiety. He also carried a small valise in his hand. As soon as he saw me he uttered a joyous howl, and seized me by

" This is what I call luck. You got my note this morning?"
"I have not received any note. It is

probably at my office. I have not been there since early this morning.'

Well, it makes no difference. I can tell you right now what I want you to I am in a regular hole, so to speak. I've got to have a two-column review of the art exhibition, and I relied on an artist, who owes me money, to write it up for me. Now what do you think the long-haired fraud has done?" " 'I have no idea.'

" 'Got married and gone off on a bridal tour. I can't write it up myself because I have not to go to Berlin to attend a meeting of the Press Association, so I dropped you a note to write it up for me. You know you promised.'

"Heavens and earth, man, I don't know any thing about pictures. I haven't got time.

"'O, that's all right! I've heard that before. All you have to do is to hand the copy to the foreman before ten o'clock to-night. Just write what you please, my paper does not propose to flunkey to anybody-good-bye'-and befere I could interpose any objections he was off on the train.

"I saw that I was in for it, so ! bought a note book and a pencil, and went to the Art Exhibition; but it was not until I stood in front of the pictures that I realized the magnitude of the task I had undertaken, for I did not know any more about pictures than



AN OBLIGING STRANGER.

a double-nosed pointer does of refrac tion of light While I was gazing at a picture in a state of hopeless despair gentleman wearing a fur-trimmed coat and a pleasant expression, asked: " 'Taking notes?'

"'Yes,' I replied, with a sigh. 'I am trying to take notes.' And I went on to explain that I was doing it to oblige a friend who was a journalist, but that my ideas about art and artists were not very well defined.

"Perhaps I can assist you. I have had considerable experience as an art critic.' said the stranger.

"I need not tell you how glad I w s to be helped out of my dilemma. He knew all the technical terms and seemed to be perfectly at home in the art gallery. I found that some of the pictures which I supposed to be works of art were very poor and sice versa.

"'Now this one,' said the stranger. pausing in front of the picture of a young lady, 'is a perfect daub, and hov it got in here I can't imagine.' The title of the picture was 'Happy Thoughts.' 'On the other hand, this picture,' continued the stranger, 'is the gem of the exhibition.' It represented a partiallydraped female figure, apparently washing her feet, while the faces of two elderly gentlemen, wreathed with scorn and indignation, were looking over the top of a screen. The title of the picture was 'Susannah in the Bath.'

"I made notes of the comments of the stranger, and about ten o'clock I handed in the copy to the foreman of Scribbler's

"I afterward met some friends at the club, and consequently I did not retire until about two o'clock in the morning. It was eleven o'clock on Sunday morning when I awoke. Some one was knocking. I arose, opened the door and. admitting my old friend, Fritz Bummel, returned to bed.

"'Well," said Fritz, taking a chair and puffing leisurely at his cigar, 'I did not expect to find you in. When are

you going to leave?" " Going to leave? I asked, somewhat bewildered. "'If I was in your place I'd change my

name, too.' "'What do you mean?' "'Don't act that way. Everybody knows you wrote it.'

"'What are you driving 't?' "'My dear boy, you certainly don't expect to keep on living in this town



WHENEVER HER ARTIST FATHER SAW ME ON THE STREET."

after that article in this morning's pa-"'What's the matter with that arti-

cle? I demanded, indignantly. "Nothing, except that you have made an awful fool of yourself. You advise one of the most celebrated pain t ers in Germany to go to whitewashing fences, and you pronounce his masterplece, 'Happy Thoughts,' for which be has refused ten thousand thalers, a daub. On the other hand, you declare that a wretched daub, entitled 'Susan-nah in the Bath,' to be the gem of the exhibition. Susannah has feet as big

as canal boats and her arms are all twisted out of shape. The artist is a wretched inebriate, and his picture was only admitted out of compassion, be-

cause he threatens to commit suicide if it is not placed on exhibition. "I felt very bad about how things had gone, and learned that I was the victim of a practical joker named Reinecke, who took advantage of my ignorance

."Whenever I went in the coffeehouse, club, theater, and even in church. I excited merriment. I was guyed unmercifully. But worse was in store for me. A disreputable-looking character hurled himself upon me, hugged me and even kissed me with his whisky-laden breath. He said I was his benefactor He insisted on me accompanying him to dinner. He was the painter of Susan-

"You must come with me and eat dinner,' he said, dragging me along 'l want to introduce you to my daughter She is a splendid girl. Confidentially. she is Susannah. She was my model She is dying to make your acquaintance.

"I had to go to his house, and I verily believe if I had gone a second time Susannah would have married me in spite of all I could have done to the contrary. Not only that, but whenever her artist father saw me on the street he insisted on embracing me publicly. and calling me his benefactor, etc., until I became such an object of popular derision that I packed up my things and came to New York, where I would never hear or see any thing more of Susannah and her grateful pa. Now you know how I became an American." ALEX E. SWEET

THE EARTH'S CURVATURE.

It Amounts to About Seven Inches to the Statute Mile. Generally speaking, we say that the curvature of the earth amounts to about seven inches to the statute mile; more exactly, it is 6.99 inches to the mile, or 7.962 inches for a geographical mile Any amount of artificial assistance with optical instruments does not make it possible for the eye to perceive the least lots of curvature, even though the gaze is directed from the highest eminence. This is because the vision is not capable of comparing heights and distances. The effect of the known curvature of the globe may be illustrated in the following manner: Take down your globe, place a book, pane of glass, or even a ruler against it-either of the two object first named being best adapted to such an experiment; you will observe instantly that the book or pane only touches in one point, the globe's surface falling away in all directions from the point of contact. Now suppose the ocean's surface to be calm and frozen and a sheet of glass many miles square laid upon it. At one mile from the

place of contact the glass would stand out nearly eight inches (this measurement being upon the ocean, the mile is a nautical one), in fact, will lack but .038 of an inch of being eight inches from the pane; at three miles it will be six feet, at nine miles fifty-four feet, and so on. The number of feet of depression is equal to two-thirds of the square of the number of miles for any observable distance. The atmosphere plays an important part in estimating the visibility of objects; on this account part of this depression must be cancelled to make good the phenomenon of refraction, which causes objects of all kinds to appear higher than they would if there were no atmosphere. Careful measurements have shown that the error from refraction averages more than oneseventh of that from curvature. The rule, therefore, commonly used for correction of curvature and refraction is: Square the number of miles and take four-sevenths of it for the correction in feet. Thus, if an object is visible at a distance of five miles we ma . know that its height is at least tourteen and onethird feet. Or, if the height of a visible object is known-say one bundred feet -take one-fourth of this, multiply by

seven and take the square root of the product (which gives the distance of the object), in this case a fraction of over thirteen miles. A man swimming in the ocean can perceive a tower two hundred feet high and niceteen miles away as a mere speck on the horizon; but if the man were elevated one hundred feet above the surface of the water he could plainly perceive a tower one hundred feet high at a dist nce of twenty-six

miles.-St. Louis Republic. HIMALAYAN WOMEN.

They Believe In Personal Ornamentation, But Are Very IIn d Workers. There is no seclusion of women in

India, and great, strapping girls Iressed in the gaudiest of colors go about with flat plates of gold hanging to their ears, each of which is as big as a trade dollar. They have gold on their ankles and braceless of silver running all the way from their wrists to their elbows. Their complexions, originally as yellow as those of the Chinamen, are bronzed by the crisp mountain air until they have now the rich copper color of the American Indian. Both men and women look not unlike our Indians. They have the same high cheek bones, the same semiflat moses, and long, straight black hair If you take the prettiest squaw you have ever seen, you may have a fair type of the average belle of the mountains She wears two pounds of jeweiry to the ounce of the squaw, however, and her eyes are brighter and she is far more intelligent. She works just as hard, and the woman of the Himalavas does much of the work of the mountains 1 see women digging in he fields, working on the roads and carrying immense baskets, each of which hold from two to three bushels, full of dirt and produce on their backs. - Chicago Journal.

-Clambake-"Great schemes, those machines. I dropped in a nickel the other day and weighed Susie Jones She weighs exactly 130." Punjab-"1 think that's pretty contemptible." Clambake - "Contemptible! "Why?" Punjab-"To give a girl a weigh for five cents."-America.

-Mabel-"That young Mr. Wacker is Sue's steady company now, is he not?" Amy-"Not very; he drinks so much, you know."- West Shore.

SOCIETIES

[Sand notice of any changes to this office]. PELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F. & A. M. Regular communications are held at their hall, in the Mas ale Block, on the third Thurs is a such month, A. H. Kolph, W. M.; F. E. Harris, Secretary.

FSCANABA LODGE NO. 118, 1. O. O. F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Conolly's new store, every Monday evening at 7: a cloca. L. McMartin, N. G.; A. L. Paul V. G.; C. M. Thatcher, Secretery.

INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER.

Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's hall. Joseph DuPont, President; C. Girard, Archaiste; J. B. Racine, Financial Secretary.

ERMANIA AID SOCIETY. Meets on the first Sunday in each month at Royce's Hall John Reomer, president; Emil Glaser, treas-krer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary.

MORTH STA SOCIETY. President, O. V. Linden; Secretary, Lars Gun-

C F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R.

Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7. p m. H. P. Young, Commander; I. K. Haring. Adj.

DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M. Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, d Saturday in each month. Visiting companions ordially invited. F. H. Atkins, H. P.: F. E. Har-

SCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, I. U. G. T. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, in the G. A. R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store. K. spoor, W. C. T., Cora C. Cox Secretary.

R. C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49, ORDER EASTERN STAR
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THE BEST, in fact the only way to extend our foreign trade is to maintain a monopoly of our home thade.

THE democratic treasurer of Arkansas shows up well as the investigation goes on. His stealings now foot up \$100,000 and there is a prospect that the sum will be added to.

"TAKE THE back track on protection?" queried a defeated congressman. "I should say not. Does a soldier desert his flag because the outposts have been surprised and the pickets driven in?"

EUROPE, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, has had two months of very cold weather and ports are blocked by ice and railways by snow. The frost was felt on the south shore of the Mediterranean, even, in Algiers, an occurrence never before recorded. Much suffering and many deaths have result-

Gov. Winans' recommendation as to the election law meets approval. The halfway act of the legislature of '80 is a nuisance-go the whole figure or back to the old plan. We do not think there is any need of sending to Lansing for our city and township ballots, but that is a small matter; the booth and no ballot procurable outside it, is the gist of the

THE SUBSTITUTE for the -federal elections bill proposed by Senator Quay is a "force bill" sure enough. It provides, simply, that the president, whenever he believes that, in any locality, the election is not fairly conducted may use the army and navy to compel fairness. The bill would be n. g. if enacted and approved; but no one, Mr. Quay least of all, expects or intends that it shall be.

A. H. HEATH, commissioner of labor sends us a copy of the 8th annual report of his bureau It is a big book 450 pages - and covers a good deal of ground, but we shall hardly "put our scissors" into it, though we shall no doubt have occasion to reler to it for statistics. It shows the wager laborers of Michigan favorably circumstanced and saving something -annual income exceeding annual expenditure - result, contentment

THE legi-lature is going through the statutes with an eraser, sure enough. Bills are al ready introduced abolishing the state boards of health and of charities and corrections, the state weather service (Good bye, Serg't Conger) and the office of game and fish warden. The Solons have not tackled the liquor tax law, yet, but they will One good measure is in troduced, a bill punishing the officers of rail ways for issuing passes to members of the leg ishture, state officers or judges

RIDER HAGGARD is in the U.S. enroute to Mexico "to get the local flavor" for a story of Mexican life at the time of the conquest His idea is natural enough but utterly fallacious: he could have written his story just as well without the fourney. There is nothing in the Mexico of to day to help him to an understanding of the Mexico of the time of Montezuma and Cortez. He has purposely refrained from reading Lew. Wallace's "Fair God", he says, an abstention not safe-he should read it to see how little there is left

"OUINNESEC" county will find the road through the legislature to existence in fact, a hard one to travel. Iron county will call upon Mr. Northup to oppose the erecting act and has by resolution requested the representatives of that county to fight it. Menominee county outside the limits proposed for "Quinnesec" is said to be willing to "let the people go" but its representative in the legislature can hardly be expected to work for the bill very earnestiv Even within the limits proposed for "Quinnesec" there seems to be no ordent desire for the erection of the new county except at Iron

THE Iron Trade Review has its Jeremiah clothes on In its issue of Jan 1 (which came to hand only on the 10th) it says:

"The ore outlook for the coming year is the worst possible. The prospect at this time points to a late opening of sales a falling off

It is not flattering, so much must be admit ted; but it is not difficult to imagine a worse. Ore producers of this peninsula are nearly all strong enough to endure the stress and "come up smiling" when it is over. If the market wants less ore next season they'll mine less, and unless the market will take what it wants at a price they can live by they'll let it lie in the ground until it recovers sufficiently to do so. That, at any rate, is how the men we meet forecast the season.

THE Engineering and Mining Journal, reviewing the ore trade for 90, has these words in its summing up : "the Lake Superior iron ore men have during the past two years, been recklessly increasing their output." That the output has been largely increased the iron world knows, but we shall be under obligation to the Journal if it will explain to us wherein the producers of ore have been "reckless." That they mined and sent forward last year only so much ore as they had previously contracted for the Journal ought to know; was there "recklessness" in that? They sold to enstomers whom they had previously served, in great part, and whose credit was good : where was the "recklessness"? They sold at advanced prices over those of '89 and on terms no more favorable, to say the least; that was not stimulating the market nor being "reckless," was it ? The charge of the fournal is not well based-its qualifying word ot well chosen.

"Col., ALFRED THURLBY, of Marquette," roposes (says the Soo News) that the members of the G. A. R. of this peninsula shall be "consolidated" for the occasion of the wisit at Detroit, what time the National encampment is held in that city, and shall be uniformed in "linen dusters and straw-hats" and armed with "red umbrellas," (and commanded, we infer, by "Col. Aifred Thurlby, of Marquette") Nice scheme; and the "consolidated" body would present an appearance "neat, but not gaudy," as was remarked by the Simian concerning his caudal appendage of cerulean hue. All the same, we dissent. We have, somewhere in our dunnage box, an old blue blouse which will answer us for uniform, and, we think, a poncho which will serve to protect our old shoulders should there be falling weather. "Col. Alfred Thurlby, of Marquette" has overlooked the fact that we, of the G. A. R., are too old to be a success as harleqvins, if we were willing (as we are not) to make the attempt; and the other fact that we don't care at our age to make "guys" and a laugh ing stock of ourselves.

"TONY" FORSYTHE, Col. of the 7th cavalry, who was relieved of his command after the fight at Wounded Knee creek, comes out all right. His men did kill squaws and boys, of that there is no question, but boys who shoot and squaws who stab are as legitimate food for powder as warriors, and there is not a word of evidence that the killing was wanton. But, talking of the seventh, it is time that the fight on the Little Big Horn was spoken of, if at all, truthfully. Just now it is much talk ed of and always as though the Indians were particularly blameable for the death of Custer and his men. They were not, Custer attack ed, was repulsed and surrounded so that no escape was possible, and so situated, fought, to the death, asking no quarter. There was no "Indian treachery" about the business nor any reason, granting the right of the Indians to undertake a "wor", for any other course on their part -the seventh had "no kick coming" on account of that fight, though it did get the

AT THE SPRING ELECTION there is to be chosen a justice of the stipreme court to succeed Hon. John Champlin, whose term will expire with the year. There is no lack of good timber" for judges in the republican ranks but the mention of the name of Hon. G Ramsdell, of Traverse City, now judge of the 13th judicial circuit, strikes us as par ticula ty well timed. Of Judge Ramsdelt's fit ness for the position no one will raise a question and his nomination by our party would, unless we are misinformed, be received with favor by the farmers' organizations of the lower part of the state. He is a farmer and a very enterprising one as well as a jurist, his fruit farm being one of the "show places" of Grand traverse. Let us have a chance to vote for him as again-t any man whom the democrats may select-we won' stay at home.

IN THE PERRIN CASE, at O hkosh, Col. Bouck, counselfor Perrin, attempted to talk the jury to death and made "a good stagger" at it. Three days no combarded the suttering twelve, with argument and oratory, but they survived. The verdict is not in as we write, but it the old man does not escape Waupun there's no use for forensic ability and Dutch persistence in Oshkosh.

HEAFFORD, passenger agent of the St. Paul road, has a scheme to beat the scalpers. A special, iron clad ticket is provided and that this the conductor shall take up on its first presentation and he shall then give the Lolder a receipt signed by the owner of the ticket for the ticket, at the same time informing him that he will get the return portion of the ticket when he desires to begin the return part of the board of supervisors of Marquette county the journey, from the ticket agent at the point of destination on presentation of the conductor's receipt. The agent will be able to identify the holder of the receipt by his signature, which must be on both the receipt and return portion of the ticket In this way it will be impossible for the purchaser of a tourist or excursion ticket to seil the return portion to a broker, because he will not have it in his possession to sell. The plan is good as far as it goes, but is incomplete. The conquetor should carry a kodak and snap it at the holder of the ticket and file the picture with the return ticket in the agent's hands. It might be urged that this rould be some trouble, but we all know that conductors and agents have plenty of time and when they are busy with the pictures they will be out of mischief At any rate, and at any cost the railways must be protected against the robbers who would make them carry John Iones instead of Tom Brown whom they had contracted to carry.

> STRIKES are usually unwise, but that of the men at the syndicate's mines at Negaunee seems to us more than ordinarily so The new management nad not been in power long enough to make arrangements for paying but it was known to be financially strong and to be moving towards the liquidation of the indebtedness. Now the chances are that the men will get, with their money, a lay off until May. There's a pile of ore mined but none sold or likely to be sold before midsummer.

TENESSEE proposes an educational test for voters. The "Dortch law," as it is called, provides that to be entitled to vote one must be able to read the English language, either written or printed. A paper points out that the law would disqualify the governor's son, "a noble fellow," but does not state another fact, that the "noble fellow" has twenty years in which to overcome the disqualification, being newly born.

ROWLAND CONNOR either put the price of editors too low or he was short of funds-he did not get the speakership and that speech of his, at Saginaw last July, and the resentment of the men whom he rated at \$100 apiece had much to do with his failure.

ONE DAY early to the week John Craig was bitten is the leg by a bull dog. It is supposed that the dog wanted to see whether John had put on his woolen yet or not. The bite was painful to John, although he does not entertain any fears of its turning out seriously. Hereafter when he comes up town he will cover his legs with stove pipe iron.-Delta,

THE COCHEANE Roller Mills company is one of the growing institutions of the kind in this region. The company is possessing splendid facilities for the turning out of work promptly, and of the best, it has all the modern convenience, necessary for dispatch and perfectness, and on this account has worked up a very large trade with the mining men during the comparatively short time it has been in operation .-- Iron Ore, Ishpeming.

THE F. M. B. A. men in the Illinois legislature could find no better candidate for the senate than that well preserved but utterly out of date "back number," the Hon. A. J. Streeter. Sorry: hoped they would have gumption enough to put up one for whom the republican members could vote and so win the fight. They have not, and the chances now are for a dead-lock or an election arrived at by "shady" methods. The best we hope for now is an unbroken dead lock.

THE Trade and Mining Review, of Chicago, has just passed into new hands and is to be mide "the standard mining and industrial news journal of the world"-to be edited by "the ablest writers attainable"-to give "reli able information" and none other -in short, publication to swear by. We catch this: "Charles F. Brush, of Cleveland, has per lected an electric dynamo for operating wind

What Mr. B. has done, in fact, is to make windmill drive a dynamo, which loads the storage batteries he uses to light his house.

PARNELL and O'Brien and the rest of the so-called "Irish party" have sense enough to see that it is necessary for them to "get together" on some terms, in order that the flow of cash from America shall not cease, and they will do it. Mr. Pamell will get down as gracefully as he can, and to satisfy him Mr McCarthy will also step down, to make room for a man of Parnell's choosing, and the American mine will continue to yield its out put. But "home rule" is as dead as Julius Caesar. The Kilkenny election has shown too clearly, what might be expected under it and not all that Mr. Gladstone and his follow ing can do will ever get the bill through the British parliament.

THE "Farmers" in the Illinois legislature innounce their determination not, under any circumstances, to vote for Paimer for senator. I hat practically puts Gen. Palmer out of the field. He can not be elected if they adhere to that determination. Who the man is whom they will vote for is not said, but as they have as to the issues between the republican and democratic parties, it is natural to expect them to select a candidate whom the republicans can accept as the alternative of Gen. Palmer or of a deadlock and a two years vacancy. The democrats are bound to Palmer by the nomina tion given him by their state convention and could not accept the candidate of the "Farm ers" even should they select one with democratic antecedents and proclivities.

DETROIT asked for and was given the honor of entertaining the G A. R upon the occasion of its next National encampment and Detroit should "hump itself" and do its part. An attempt to secure an appropriation from the legislature, which would have been successful had the state government and legis lature been republican, will fail because of the democratic success last November; a result for which Detroit was largely responsible. If it he true, as a Detroit paper says, that v ithout the appropriation asked for "the encampment will be a failure," the G. A. R. has the remedy in its own hands; let the encamp ment be a business assemblage of delegates only, expecting nothing and receiving nothing from Detroit, transacting its business in the shortest possible time and adjourning. Democravic Detroit has no love for the Grand Army, anyway; let the old boys stay at home until another year or until some city which can afford it invites them

THE "Pasteur Institute" of Chicago, of which Dr. Lagorio is in charge, is evidently unfit to be tolerated. A Mrs. Wagner was severely bitten by a dog on the 26th of November last and, as all the circumstances favor ed the belief that the dog was rabid, the physician who dressed the wounds sent her to the "Pasteur" for treatment. Alas, the woman was poor, and the \$50 charge for reatment and the other \$50 charge for a post mortem on the dog (before treatment would be undertaken) were beyond her slender means and she went without the moculation. Last week rabies set in and she died, after three or four days of such horrible suffering as befalls only suct unfortunatessuffering which made her beg for thstant death The "Pasteur" is at "Rush Medical College"-which may or may not mean that it is a part of that institution. If it is Rush should reform its rules and apologize to the public for their inhumanity; if it is not, but is a private affair, Rush should turn it out of doors and clear its name of odium. When the woman was past all human help there were doctors galore and no lack of anythingwhen she might have been aided (if the "Pasteur" is not a humbug) aid was refused her because she was poor.

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GEORGE HEARST is senator of the U.S. and wner of the Homestake mine in the Black Hills of Dakota, but neither sensiorship nor output of bullion is of much interest to him now, a cancer in his stomach makes living but suffering and will make it impossible in a few days. Senator Hearst is 71 years of age, was born in Missouri, went to California, where the foundation of his fortune was laid, and now represents that state in the senate.

THE STAR of Grover C. wanes. It is now known that both Cal, Brice and Senator Gorman are opposed to his nomination in '92 and it is admitted that the south has lost faith in his luck and falls away from his support. Only Watterson, of the leading writers of that section, remains devoted to his cause. Texas, which gave him a bigger majority for president than did New York for governor, now speaks through the newspapers thus:

"Here is a ticket that could not lose: For president-Dave Hill, of New York. For vice president-Ike Gray, of Indiana, Plat form: Faith without works is no good."

SPEAKING of the northern peninsula, Mr. Braastad would not be surprised if it were one day made a part of Wisconsin. Its natural affinity to this state was often a matter of comment, and its relations with Michigan were really only of a political nature. At one time Detroit was quite a depot for its ore, but now Cleveland has the ore trade almost in its

The state treasurer was talking to a Milwaukee newspaper man. Perhaps he was correctly reported, but if so he was only giving the Wisconsin man a little "stiff." There is no desire on the part of the population of the u. p., or of any appreciable portion of that population to exchange the political relations it now holds with Michigan for such ties with Wisconsin. We should all like an autonomy for the territory (and a slice off Wisconsin to round it out) but no other change is desired, and Mr. B. knows that as well as we do.

THE British government surprised Mr. Blatne (and everybody else) last Monday, by bringing before the Supreme court of the U S. a petition which, if received by the court, places in the hands of the court the whole matter in dispute between the British and American governments concerning the Behring sea. The proceeding grows out of the seizure of a peaching sealer, the schooner Sayward, of Victoria, and is in the name of Henry E. Cooper, her owner, but his counsel, Mr. Choate, advised the court that he appear ed for the government of Great Britain also, and the appearance of that government as a party was entered by Sir John Thompson. her majesty's attorney general for Canada The court took two weeks to consider whether or not it has any function in the matter. We earnestly hope the court will hear and decide the case. It would "give us away," utterly, it seems to us, to decline such an aroi ment. If our own tribunal finds our case a bad one we can not complain, while it it sustains our claim Great Britain, having inaoked its judgment, can not refuse to submit to its award In either event there's an end to wrangling,

THE Iron county board of supervisors will not consent to lose territory to "Quinnesec" county unless Iron is permitted to recoup itself at the expense of Marquette county. We clip from the Diamond Drill a resolution adopted at its session last week :

RESOLVED. That it is the sense of this board meeting that, under the existing circumstances and the geographical position of Iron Mountain, its people and those of that vicinity are entitled to some consideration in their appeal for a new county, to be formed from parts of Iron, Menominee and Marquetie; we are of the opinion that the scheme is advisable, but we are strenuously opposed to the detachment of townships 42 and 43 north of ranges 28, 29 and 30 west, from Iron county, unless town ships 45 and 46 north, of r nges 31. 32. 33 and 34 west, be detatched from Marquette county and made a part of the county of Iron, in lieu of the territory proposed to be taken from this county to form part of the new

An-I from the same issue of that paper the

"THE NESTOR of the MAGAZINES."

"According to Homer, Nestor, the old warrior and the wise counsellor of the Greeks, had ruled over three generations of men, and was wise as the immortal gods,"

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tions of the hour."-Buffalo Express. "The North American Review touches Americans on almost every point in which they are interested."-Boston Herald.

"A moulder of intelligent opinion by the impartial presentation of both sides of important subjects."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. The list of recent contributors to the Review forms a roll of representative men and women of the time, including W. E. Gladstone, J. G. Blaine, Cardinal Gibbons, Speaker Reed, Ex-Speaker Carlisle, W. McKinley, Jr., Ouida, Mme. Adam, General Shermam, Admira Porter, Mme. Blavatsky T. A. Edison, Bishop H. C. Potter, Elizabeth S. I helps, Chas. S. Parnell, A. J. Balfour, John Morley, Col. R. G. Ingersoll, Henry George, Chauncey M. Depew, Ddward Bellamy, Professor James Bryce, Gail Hamilton, etc., etc.

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following from a citizen of Felch township:

DEAR SIR: In your issue of last week, your protest against the scheme if the Iron Mounialn politicians for the erection of a new c unty was very welcome to the people of Felch township. All the people of the ter-ritory upon which the authors of the scheme have designs, seem to be opposed to being sacrificed for the benefit of Iron Mountain. The tax payers of Breen township, Menominee county, are as much in earnest as we are. We have helped Iron county incur the debt for our new county buildings, and should very much prefer helping to pay for the same than to help Iron Mountain build anew, at probably ten times the expense. It is very much to our advantage to remain as we are. Any organized measures that are set on foot for the defeat of this scheme, will find earnest co-operation in this end of the county.

"Quinnesec" county has a hard roe to hoe,

o get born, that's certain.

In a recent work on heart disease, Dr. Franklin Miles—the noted specialist—gives many new and startling facts. Thousands of people are slowly poisoning themselves, weak ening their hearts by the use of tea, coffee, to-bacco and alcohol. These are Heart Whips, bacco and alcohol. These are Heart Whips, causing it to beat rapidly, thus gradually wearing it out, producing shortness of breath when exercising, pains in the side and shoulder, hungry and faint spells. Finally the heart failure and sudden death. For weakened and irritated hearts the press everywhere highly recommend the New Heart Cure discovered by Dr. Franklin Miles, which is for sale at J. N. Mead's. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

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"In nominating him the Democrats of the order can not say we are swerving to the Recan not say that we are swerving to the Lemo-

Of course, they have other reasons -as that he is a farmer, etc. but the reason quoted is the governing one. And they have the as- next year. No doubt the prosperity of the surance to hope, as they say, "that the reor any other "assistant democrat," and hope Michigan republicans would come to them; as though republicans of Illinois should feel more kindly towards one who had attacked than in flank while they were engaged with the democrats in front than towards the democrat. It hopes for too much-that three-

THE STATE. The railway buildings at Reed City were

burned on the morning of the 9th. The StClair river was closed by ice on the

oth, for the first time in two years, and the steamer Mary stopped running after an uninterrupted season of 22 months.

Rowley, of the Lansing Journal, is to be assistant secretary of state, an appointment which will be gall and wormwood to Col Sanford and his friends. Dan Campau and the Free Press forced the appointment.

Orville Rockburn, sent to Jackson on an indeterminate sentence, has been so far reformed that he is let ont.

The plan to detach the Manitou islands from the county of that name and attach them to Leleenaw is vigorously pressed.

The outgoing state board of education asked for the resignation of C. P. R Bellows, professor of mathematics of the normal school.

William H. Wiggins, the new treasurer of Lenawee county, refused to take the funds our of the hands of the Republican bankers with whom they had been deposited. The Demo cratic bondsmen waited on him, but he was obdurate, and as a result they withdrew from his bond, and there is blood on the moun, so to speak, in that vicinity.

Ex Senator Palmer is pressing the appointment of Hon. Joseph B. Moore, of Lapeer, in place of Judge Brown, lately advanced to the Supreme bench, and the president has a great respect for Tom.

I. A. Waterman offers to give \$20,000 towards the cost of a gymnasium for the university, conditioned that an equal sum be raised by the alumni and their friends. The boys will "hustle" for that \$20,000.

Mr. Yaple concludes to decline the position of railroad commissioner - the work is too muct, for his strength

Mis. Rachel Eastman, who lived near Jackon Mound, Jackson, was ravished and r b bed Saturday night and is likely to die. The robber escaped.

A Grand Rapids policeman took a big drink of liniment by mistake for his "rock and rye". and quick work with a stomach pump was necessary to prevent a vacancy on "the force".

A dog show is going on at Jackson with 138

Muskegon gets the Alaska Refrigator works, The concern will employ four hundred hands, Carpenter's hotel, Big Rapids, burned last

Sunday. George Washington and Jeff Davis have each been appointed janitor under the new

Alma has a new bank; the Gratiot county savings bank, of which Marcus Pollasky is president.

Two years ago Elizabeth Sherwood, of Watervliet, attempted to alight from a Chicago & West Michigan train at her home. The train started, she was thrown down and injured and sued the company. On the first trial she got a verdict of \$3,000, but on the second, which

ended Saturday, she was given \$15,000. Five weeks ago, N. C. Griffis, telephone manager of Ludington, started across a small łake. His climbers and other tools were found near a hole in the ice and it was naturally supposed that he was drowned. Now it appears that he simply sneaked away and began 'o write letters back home. A detective caught him in Iowa, and now has a writden confession that it is all a take. The insurance companies holding \$9,000 on his life instituted the search that resulted in finding him. He gives no reason for his monkey business.

The president has appointed Henry H. Swin to succeed Judge Brown as U. S. distr et judge for the eastern district of Michigan.

W. P. Edison, a brother of "the wizard of Menlo Park," died at Port Huron on Tuesday.

Gov. Winans appoints Charles R. Whitman, of Ann Arbor, to succeed John T. Rich as railroad commissioner; George N. Davis, of Grand Rapids, to succeed Hatch as warden of the Jackson prison; Galusha Pennell, of St Johns, to be warden of the Ionia prison. H. Whitaker of Detroit, fish commissioner.

Marcus Pollasky promises \$100 to the fund for the gymnasium.

Local Retail Market. Corrected weekly by Erickson & Bissell,

	C. S.
per lb	80.
per Ib,	.25 60 .40
per 1b.	.25 @ 1.00
per cwt	2,15 @ 3.50
	.20 @ .30
per lb	:13
per dozimini	.20
per lb	.12 @ .19
per lb	.12 @ .16
per lb	.08 6 .20
per lb.	.to @ .te
per lb	æ € .20
per bbl	15.00
per bit	1,00
per bu, ,	1.00
	per lb

UPPER PENINSULA.

-The Michigan mining school steadily ad is to its number of students from the out side. The late arrivals are Messrs. Darwin C. Forbes, of Marquette, and Albert W. Carson, of Adriao, Mich., special students Arthur P. Silliman, a late graduate of the university of Wisconsin, and John Bean, of Skanee, who enter as regular students. The number of young men now enrolled is fifty five, with the promise of more to be present school is an assured fact for coming years, and publicans will come to us." It is as though a Houghton county is already beginning to look similar party in the Michigan legislature with pride upon its one institution of fearning should put up John Russell, or Gen. Innes, which is empowered to confer a degree .-Gazette, Houghton.

> -Last Wednesday night immediately after 10 o'clock, a scaffold in the furnace stack came down, forcing the gas upwards, which igniting caused a fearful explosion. The south and east walls of the top house were carried away, and falling on the casting house adjoining, demolished over half of the roof of that building. The report of the explosion was heard a long distance off and the town was brilliantly illuminated for several moments by the burning gas.

The fire in the top house and approaches urned fiercely for a time, until controlled by the village fire department. Repairs will be commenced immediately, but at least sixty days will elapse before starting up again. The necessary repairs will cost about \$5,000 Joseph Lab mbard was burned to death and several others were less severely injured .-News, Newberry.

- Charles W. Taylor, late figure-head or the Cycle, skipped town Thursday morning At Iron Mountain he stuffed a Range reported as only a high-key calumniator can. Taylo never owned a dollar in the Cycle-was pu in to run the paper for the owners, Messrs. B W. Weller and E. S. Smith, and with th assistance of Kernan, the repulsive whisk sot, made a time local record. On the streng h of being an "editor" Taylor succeeded in contracting numerous debts about town, who h he never intended to pay; when payment was demand d Taylor has said : "I am not twen ty one years of age and you cannot collect of me!" While here Taylor used the most unprofessional methods to get the best of the Diamond Drill; telling unreasonable stores which not only branded him as a disgust og har, but made him the "guying block" of the whole town .- Drill, t rystal Falls.

-Thomas, who killed Downey at Ewen, was examined before Justice Collins and committed for trial on charge of murder. Onton agon postoffice is now an international money or ter office. - Herald, Ontonagon,

-Two Iron Mountain policemen, Williams and Glavatti, were bounced for blackmailing liquor dealers and harlots, and other men given their places. Another "crib," te fourth, has just been ere-ted and opened on the Wisconsin side of the river. The word laughs at Hubbard-Kernan and Montgomer . -Journal, Iron Mountain.

Tie "first meli" at the Lake Shore iron works will be made to-day. The Savirys bank will open for a general banking business on Monday morning. C. H. Cail & Co. have opened an insurance agency, succeeding A. Mathews, at the Savings bank. Carl Carlson, who was hit by a South Shore locomotive on an Ishpeming crossing, died Thursday evening .- M. J., 10th.

-Two Italian saloon keepers were closed up by the town board Thursday-good job. too. The leaders of the strike at the Florence mine are blacktisted and the strike is over. The delay in paying the men at the mire worked hardship but the greater part of it to 1 upon the merchants of Florence, who have created the men for everything they needed -meats, gioceries, clothing, etc. John O'Rourke was burned to death in the lock up at Iron River. He was hopelessly and incurably insane,-News, Florence.

-Join ()'R wrke, the insane man, set fire to the lock-up Friday morning and was burned to death in it. Marshal Lang had taken h m out to be ak ast and en route had stopped at several saloons and O'Rourke must have set the fire immediately after his return to the cell. The firemen could not get at work soon enough to save the man because their hose was frozen.-Reporter, Iron River.

-Case of spontaneous combustion in Cone's foundry last night -oiled rags. No damage. A dead baby was found in the snow at I hpeming. It was illegitimate and probably still born. Revival meetings are going on at the Methodist church in Marquette. The copper smelting works now in process o erection at Buffalo are to be under the charge of Mr. Patch, late of the C. & II. smelters at Lake Linden, and are said to be owned by the C & H company and to be used for the reduction of Montana matte, so that the com pany will control the market for copper of all grades .- M. J., 12th.

-Murdock McLean died Sunday of a disease of the brain which puzzled the doctors and baffled their skill. First tramp and meet of the snowshoe clnb Wednesday evening. Ground will be broken to day for the railway tine to Presque Isle. Marquette weather isbut we won't talk about it lest we "hoodoo" it. Burglars cracked the express safe at Republic Sunday night. The miners employed at the "Schlesinger" mines at Negaunne struck, for arrears of pay, yesterday .- M. J. 13th.

-The Northern furnace, long out of blast and now remodeled, is charged and will be blown in to-day at noon. Ishpeming got away with us at indoor base ball, 9 to 6. The first castings were turned out at the Lake Shore iron works yesterday. The South Shore road is putting down a branch to Hall & Buell's mill on Waiskai bay. The striking miners at Negaunce are still out but are making no disturbance .- M. I., 14th.

A fire at Montreal on Wednesday cos \$100,000, and insurance was but \$30,000.

A Pannal.

It Might Have Contain d Great Wealth, But Didn't.



HE VERY place for me. thought Miss Hester Drake, as she folded the morning's paper. " Companion ato an old lady, living alone. Only a plous, respectable person, with the habits of a lady, need apply.' Well,

I'll apply as soon as I can got there, and if I don't guit the old lady nobody will. Whatever she wants me to think I'll think. It is just as easy to express one set of opinions as another, and I'm sure I'm ladylike."

And Miss Drake, who had been tossed about the world considerably, and had occupied many positions, none of them peculiarly lucrative, but all eminently genteel, took the measure of her neat figure with her eye, and regarded her slim foot with admiration.

No one had appreciated the figure or the foot sufficiently to make Miss Drake Mrs. Anybody, but really at forty she had seen so many other people's husbands turn out badly that she felt that fact was not very lamentable.

"Companion to an old lady is the very thing," she said to herself, as she set aside the bonnet with the yellow ostrich tips, which became her, and put on the gray one, which did not; and, deliberately brushing out her "crimps," did her hair in three little rolls on each side of her forehead. "I know what old ladies like, and I won't risk any thing for vanity's sake," she said.

Then placing in a prim reticule of Russian leather ber card-case, ber references from clergymen and officers' families, well-known merchants and stately Senators, she proceeded to take her way to the nearest station of the elevated road, and entered a car in safety.

As she sat in one of the central seats and looked down into the crowded avenue, she rehearsed many carefullyworded speeches and practiced deportment as far as possible. Holding her head erect, folding her hands at her belt, repeating the well-known governess formula of "prunes and prisms" in order that her mouth might assume the proper primness, and wondering what manner of old lady she was about to encounter.

Meanwhile the car gradually filled. and the seat beside Miss Drake was taken by a gentleman in a large, light overcoot, who brought with him the odor of cigars, and who had a neat, white parcel tied up with pole-blue cord, which seemed to incommode him, and which he shortly placed upon the cushton beside him, while he began to read some article in a newspaper which seemed to bo of absorting interest, "Forty-second street!" shouted a con-

ductor at the door. The gentleman read on. "Forty-second street!" shouted the

man at the other door. The gentleman took no notice, but turned the sheet and began to go down another column. New passengers entered.

"Next stop Thirty-third street!" shouted the conductor, banging his "Thirty-third next!" roared the other

voice, and at this instant the gentleman started up, leaving his parcel on the seat, and dushed toward the door. "Lemme out, I say," he was heard to yell.

"Gate's closed," was the reply. "Don't care: lemme out!"

Then came a clatter-a whack. The male passengers all started to their feet. to see the irate gontleman stagger headlong out upon the platform, and, being rescued from a sprawl by the tickettaker, shake a large, white fist after the car, on the platform of which the conductor was performing a pantomine, expressive of a desire for vengeance.

"That's the way they kill themselves," said one passenger. "All the conductor's fault," asserted

another. Meanwhile, Miss Drake's eyes never left the white parcel. If any official



THE GENTLEMAN STARTED UP.

were aware of it, it would be taken possession of at once, she said to herself; but how was any one to know it was not hers? It looked valuable. Perhaps it contained a jewel-case, and a large reward would be offered for it.

"And I might as well have it as any one else," thought Miss Drake, as she spread the skirt of her dress partially over the parcel. In fact, when she left the car at Twenty-third street she carried it with her. It was a tidy package that in no way disgraced her neat

"Mrs. Bolus," whose name was on the old-fashioned plate which graced the door at which Miss Drake rang, was in the parlor. She was a large old lady, with a pale, flabby face, who wore a widow's cap on her gray hair, and a

dress well covered with crape.
"I see you have been a companion before," she said, having examined Miss Drake's credentials. "Bishop speaks highly of you, and really Mr. Donn, of

Donn as Dixon, could now say thore for you. I like your appearance"—Mise Drake simpered—"but we must have a little talk. I am so hard to suit. I am old-fashioned, and people are so frivolous nowadays. Now, I shouldn't like any one who was fond of reading what I call doubtful works-books of to-day, which are not quite the shing. I have my library of standard works. No novels whatever-unless, indeed, those of Sir Walter Scott, I should like my companion to satisfy her mental hunger from those shelves. I dismissed my last companion because I found a silly

things." "Mostdemoralizing!" said Miss Drake, "I never touch a work of fletion. Solid books alone satisfy."

novel under her pillow. She read her-

self to sleep every night with such

"Very true," said the old lady. "1 like your sentiments on that subject Now another-very delicate-a mere form in your case-but I had a Gorman companion, well recommended, who drank bottled beer before retiring, and made no secret of taking claret with her dinner. When I explained that I could not permit that, she said: 'But what objection can madam have since I provide it at my own expense?' She was uttorly without a sense of shame on the subject. We parted in a week. although she demanded the month's salary in lieu of warning."

"And you must have felt that you were cheaply rid of her, Mrs. Bolus,' said Miss Drake. "As for me, I never drink any thing but weak tea."

"Really, I know we shall get on," said the old lady. "And you would not mind curling the poodle and taking him to walk, or sewing with the dressmaker, or dusting the bric-a-brac? Miss St. Aubyn considered that menial."

"Oh! I do not," said Miss Drake. "Brac-a-brac can not be left to the servants."

The old lady touched the bell. A servant appeared.

"Sara, show Miss Drake the blue room," she said. "Oh! my dear, don't carry your parcel upstairs; it is so wearying to the wrists carrying some-



THE CONTENTS LAY ON THE FLOOR. thing so long. Sara, put Miss Drake's

ing breakable, is it?" Poor Miss Drake! Positively she was

not in the habit of telling fibs, but one occurred to her just then. "Only a good book or two for some

poor working-girls whom I am endeaving to wean from pernicious novel-reading," she said. The old lady beamed upon her, and

she followed the servant upstairs to see her room. "You like your quarters?" asked Mrs. Bolus, amiably, as Miss Drake minced

into the room. "They are perfection!" said Miss Drake. "My Southern companion objected to

the absence of rocking-chairs," said Mrs. Rolus "I consider rocking most undignified."

said Miss Drake. She was ready to say that she preferred walking on her hands to any other means of locomotion if Mrs

Bolus suggested the idea. "And I don't think I ever felt so well pleased," said Mrs. Bolus. "You are exactly the person I have always needed. Now, when may I expect you. Miss Drake?"

"Any day you prefer," replied that lady.

"To-morrow, then," replied Mrs. Bolus. 'Good-bye. Sara, Miss Drake's

parcel and parasol." Sara hurried to lift these articles from the table on which they reposed She handed Miss Drake the parasol and she tendered the parcel, holding it by the blue cord which bound it. The lady's fingers had just touched it when Sara released her hold-alas! too soon. Before Miss Drake could g asp it it fell to the carpet with a crash and a tinkle of broken glass.

Sara stooped to pick it up, but the cord had slipped away; the paper was unrolled; there was no longer any parcel, but its contents lay scattered on the floor and the old lady stood staring down upon two books with rel covers, across the back of which "Zola" w s printed in characters of gold, a large package of cigar ettes and a flat bottle. from which a tell-tale odor escaped, and on which, moreover, was pasted : printed paper bearing the word "whisky" in letters that all who ran might read. For a moment there was silence in

the room. Then the old lady spoke: "Hereafter I shall believe that my guardian angel is always with me. was about to take into my home a companion who drinks whisky, smokes cigarettes and reads 'Zola.' "

"If I may explain, madam," began "I decline to listen," said Mrs. Bolus.

"These, then, are the good books you were about to take to your poor girls" A gratuitous falsehood that must have been inspired by a sense of guilt What a shocking smell of liquor! Sara, give Miss Drake her books and cigarettes. "They are not mine; I must explain."

"Sara will show you the door," said Mrs. Bolus. "I can remain no longer in this polluted atmosphere." Then abe left the room, and shortly after Miss Drake passed out into the street.—Chi-cago Daily News. DANGER IN OLD WELLS.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-In Yokohama, with a population of 70,000, the number of electors is under

-In the vault of the post-office at

San Antonio, Tex., are nearly two tons of Mexican newspapers, confiscated since the passage of the anti-lottery

law and containing lottery advertise-

ments. The publishers claim that the

seizures are a v olation of the interna-

tional rostal treaty and will apply to

-There is a tradition among the Per-

sians and the Jews of Eastern Palest ne

that the old patriarchs and people in

general had three eyes, one in the back

part of the head, prior to the time

Moses was g von the law on the tables

of stone. On that eventful day Moses

commanded his followers to turn their

faces from Sinal This they did, but took care to uncover the other eye,

which Moses commanded to henceforth

-A pigeon fancier in Hamme, in

Westphalia, made a wager that a dozen

bees liberated three miles from their

h ve would reach it in better time than

a dozen p geons would reach their cote

from the same d stance. The compet-

itors were g ven w ng at Rhynhern, a

village nearly a league from Hamme,

and the first bee fin shed a quarter of a

minute in advance of the first pigeon,

three other bees reached the goal before

the second pigeon, the main tody of

both detachments fin shing almost

simultaneously an instant or two later.

land was made the occas on of a grand

ceremony lately n the Otago district.

The owner nyited many guests to as-

semb e in the dining ball of a neighbor-

ing hotel, and the colt was ridden into the hotel, where a little child named

the budding racer, pour-ng chainpagne

over its head, while the assembly

cheered voc ferously. The colt, how-

ever objected to the proceed ngs. He

plunged about so that he upset the

tab e, scattering all the preparations for

the feast and gave a severe k ck in the

-After all the severe th ngs we have

said of the n ght-prowling, sheep-kill-

ng dogs. it is pleasant to record the

useful serv ce of one whose virtues are

celebrated by the Orange County Farm-

er. It is a seven-year-old an mal in

Delaware County, N. Y, which last

year churned 13,000 pounds of butter,

and thus far this season 10 000 rounds.

The Farmer says he 'has learned to

love the bus ness so much as to volun-

teer his service twice a day, and won't

stop or leave the machine till the tasc

is done." That is a dog worth having.

We warrant he does not spend h.s

-But I ttle is known of the action of

drugs on the human body in health.

For a number of years an English b ol-

g.st, Mr. W. Sharp has been experi-

menting to determine this action using

d fferent quintities of the same drug,

and he has reached some interesting

con lusions, including the following:

The smallest doses used in these exper-

ments have power to act upon the liv-

ng human body; the commonly re-

ceived op nion that the actions of drugs

re s mply increased n degree and not

a tered n character by increasing the

ose is an error; the actions of drugs

re sufficiently distinct to admit of

-A funny man in a comedy once got

a huge laugh from his aud ence by say-

ng: "I know she's a lady because she

wears diamond earrings." That phrase

was ready a good b t of sarcasm at that

time upon the prevalent fash on of la-

d es in soc ety wear ng earrings of great

value. Time flies by, and as it goes the

observant man s made aware of gradual

but mar ed changes in all such hab ta

It so happens that the lair of especially

mod breed ng now emphas zes the ex-

cellence of her taste by appearing at

m st times without earrings. Whereas

every chi.d of e ght was unhappy until

she had her ears pierced, not many

years ago, most of the soc ety young

women of the present day do the r best

to disguise the tiny puncture that al-

most invarably mars the r auricular

NEW USE FOR WASTE GLASS.

ricks of Superior Quality Made From the

As is well,known, plate grass 's ground

Refus M terial.

by means of wooden plates covered with

iron, between which quartz sand,

abundantly moistened with water, is

By the manipulation of grading,

which consists of a constant moving to

and fro of the grend ng plate over the

plate to be ground, the quartz sand be-

comes mixed with particles of iron and

sand, and atter it has lost to sharpness

is pled up near the manufactory as

This waste material may be ut I zed

in the manufacture of bricks. The

sand, as stated, contains about fifteen

per cept of glass part cles and two per

cent of iron particles. It is very

bygroscop c, and before it can be used

for the manufacture of br cks has to be

bination with the sand, a new product

perfection .- N Y. Sun.

brought

worth ess mat rial

lassification.

n ghts maraud ng after sheep.

face to one of the chief guests.

-Naming a race horse in New Zea-

be forever closed.

their Government for redress.

The Means by Which They May be Cleansed of Impurities.

The descent into wells or pits is often attended with serious danger in consequence of the prevalence in these situations of air or gasses not fit to be inhaled into the lungs. It occurs to us that a few precautionary hints on this subject may not be without their use.

When it is thought proper to clean out a well of any depth, or to make repairs upon it, no one should descend into it without taking care to ascertain the state of the air beneath. This may readily be effected by letting down a lighted cadle or lamp to the very surface of the water, or to the ground, if the well be dry. If the flame is not extinguished, after having remained there for at least a quarter of an hour, it should be pulled up, and a heavy weight, attached to a cord, made to descend in its place, for the purpose of agitating the water freely and fully. The light is then sent down again, and if on this second trial the flame is not quenched within ten minutes or so the workmen may descend and commence their labors.

If the light be extinguished the particular depth at which it ceases to burn should be remarked. Beneath that point a man would as surely and as quickly be suffocated as the flame is quenched. The mephitic air or gas which produces this effect may be of various kinds. Either nitrogen or carbonic-acid gas or sulphureted hydrogen may form the vapor; or, perhaps, it may consist of a mixture of these gases, all of which fail to support combustion or respiration. In the uncertainty which must exist as to the true nature of the gas found in a well on trial with the light, there is but one remedial step to be followed with advantage. This is to alter or renew the air of the well by ventilation. In order to accomplish this, which is chiefly rendered difficult by the great specific gravity of the mephitic air rendering it stationary, a set of planks must be laid across the mouth of the well, so as, with the aid of plaster, to seal it hermetically at all points but two. Over one of these points, or apertures, is placed a small close furnace, formed in such a manner as to derive no air excepting from the well below. Then a pipe of leather. like a common fire-pipe, is fitted into the other hole, and, being of the necesary lenth, is made to descend nearly to the surface of the water. To keep this pipe open, cross sticks or some other contrivance should be used. The ar paratus being prepared, a fire of charoal (or of coal or wood) is kindled in the furnace.-N. Y. Ledger.

SERVANTS IN JAPAN.

Country Where Hired Help is Not Source of Trouble.

Japanese servants are excelent, i you choose them with discretion ar treat them with the established consid ration of the country. There is a un ersal social compact in Japan to mal ife pleasant by politeness. Every bod s more or less well bred, and hates th nau or woman who is yakamsahuloisy, uncivil, or exigent. People who ose their temper, are always in a hurry ang doors, swear, and "swagger," and themselves out of place in a lanwhere the lowest coolie learns and prac tices an ancient courtesy from the tim when he wobbles about as baby upon his mother's back Therefore, to be treated well in Japan, as perhaps indeed elsewhere, you must treat every body, including you domestics, well; and then you will er

joy the most pleasant and willing serv ice. Your cook will doubtless cheat you a little; your finrickishaman will nov and then take too much sake, the musmu and the boy's wife will gossip al over the place about every thing you do; and the gardener and the coachman will fight cocks in the yard when you back is turned: but if conscious of your own, you can forgive the little sins of others. You can hardly fail to become closely attached to the quiet, softvoiced, pleasant people, who, as soon as they have learned your ways, will take real pleasure in maling life agreeable to you. A present now and then of a kimono to the maids, of toys and sweatmeats to the children; a day's holiday now and then granted to the theater or the wrestling-match, are richly rewarded by such bright faces and unmistakable warmth of welcome on arriving. and of good speed on going, as repay you ten-fold. Respectful as Japanese servants are-and they never speak except on their knees and faces-they like to be taken into the family conversation and to sit sometimes in friendly abandon with the master and mistress admiring dresses, pictures, or Western novelties, and listening sometimes to the samisen and koto as children of the household.-Sir Edwin Arnold, in Scrib-

A Terrible Revelation.

A wife recently gave her husband a sealed letter, begging him not to open it till he got to his place of business. When he did so he read:

"I am forced to tell you something that I know will trouble you, but it is my duty to do so. I an determined you shall know, let the result be what it may. I have known for a week that it was coming but kept it to myself until to-day, when it has reached a crisis, and I can not keep it any longer. You must not censure me too harshly, for you must reap the results as well as myself. I do hope it won't crush you."

By this time the cold perspiration stood on his forehead with the fear of some terrible unknown calamity. He turned the page, and read.

"The coal is all used up! Please call and ask for some to be sent this afternoon. I thought by this method you would not forget it."-Sheffield Tele graph.

Woman, Woman, Lovely Woman! Esmerelda Longcoffin-I saw you kiss Miss Elderly yesterday when you met her on the street. I thought you and she were at daggers' points. I know she talked shamefully about you. Birdie McHenepin-Tknow it, too, but she has grown so old and ugly that I

have forgiven her every thing.-Texas

dr ed. and is then pressed into the mold under a pressure of 660 pounds per square inch. The plates thus obtained are subjected to a temperature of 2732 degrees Fahrenheit. At this high temperature the glass enters into a com-

with new properties being thereby obtained. The broks thus produced have a spec fic grav ty of only 1.5; they are perfectly white and are not attack d by acids, and for this reason would be especially desirable for use in factories of chemical products, particularly in factories of sulphur e ac d. They also resist frost. Regardin - the strength of the material, experiments have shown them to possess a compressive strength of from 840 to 975 pounds per 0, 155 square inch. By mixing the sand enameled bricks showing beautiful colors are obtained, which may be used for decorating fronts and inter ors.-The Brick-

His Maternal Ancestor-Studying grandma's portrait, desr? What do you think of 1t?

Tommy-I was thinking how sorry you must be that you ever growed up

THE OLD CLERK.

As he bends o'er the ledger that shining old

head,
Which reflects every mood of the sky,
While he stealthily blockens the figures in red
(The mistake of an age bedimmed eye).
Oft I wonder he at time will effect his release,
What he'll do when we vote him "too slow;"
"Tween the days that his use and his heart beat-

ings cease
Where will the old clerk go?

One can learn of the temperate days that are gone om the rollingpin rule and quilt pen; And he answers to "Toby" at 71
As he answered to "Toby" at 10.

From its first infant struggles, to credit and Ha has watched the great enterprise grow; But his hand trembles now-he is broken in

health: Yet-where can the old clerk go?

If each pound of success had but left him What a sugget of rest he might own; But a lonely old heart and a weary old brain Are his meed for the years that have flown.

Every blossom he loved in the heyday of life Has been withered and lies neath the snow And e'en memory's barred from this bustle and

Then where should the old clerk go? That the world has a heart none will seek to

deny. And it softens, 'tis said, year by year; At the end of full many a walkwe cspy Golden promise of comfort and cheer. There's a sweet little cherub" that steers poor

To a "harbor" where storms cease to blow; But when drops for the last time the pen on its

Where can the old clerk go? -Thomas Frost, in N. Y. Herald.

LUCY'S POCKET.

What Its Contents Disclosed, and the Vow She Made.

"Now, Lucy," admonished a sweetfaced woman, sitting idly by the window and watching her daughter as she put the finishing touches to a most bewitching toilet, "I trust you will give heed to my counsel, and not excite jealousy in the hearts of your companions to-day. Be circumspect; and don't, I pray, give any encouragement to Bob Lester, unless you mean to marry him. Your flirting proclivities, I am sorry to say, are alarmingly developed. wish-"

"Yes, yes, mamma," broke in the girl, impatiently, adjusting the rose-colored knot of ribbon more satisfactorily at her white throat; "I know what you wish, so don't draw such a despairing breath, for I promise I'll attend to your advice and behave as circumspectly as ever Rose Martin, the ugliest girl in Rosedale. could do. You needn't apprehend any thing unpleasant. I dislike Bob Lester intensely, and I only consented to accompany him to the picnic because he is the son of the richest man in the town-or county, too, for that matter. Besides, I have a penchant for-"

She paused abruptly, with the name of some one warm upon her lips, and a blush mantled her piquant blonde face. She was a lovely girl, slender, petito

and graceful as one of the sweet-brier branches that clambered over the garden wall. She had mischievous gray eyes, a superabundance of red-gold hair, allowed to fall in two massive strands to-day, a rosebud of a mouth, and the cunningest hands and feet imaginable. As her mother regarded her intently, she tit her lip and turned aside, as if in quest of something.

"What are you searching for now, Luc ?" inquired Mrs. Sherwood. "Your toilet seems complete."

"Not quite, mamma; you forget my charming pocket. All the girls will wear one to-day. We are to bring home our tropbies in it, you know."

"Nonsense, Lucy! I would not wear it if I were you. It is absurd for a young lady to have one of those useless appendages dangling at her side."

But Lucy persistently shook her head. "Sorry, but I really can't relinquish the charming accessory to my tollet, mamma. Why, it is out of the question altogether. Each of the girls is to wear one, I tell you."

Mrs. Sherwood said no more, and Lucy began to fasten her pocket by its tasseled cord to the rose-colored belt at

Just now the girls of Rosedale had a mania for wearing pockets of the most fanciful description, not to deposit any thing therein, but merely as a matter of show. Lucy's was heart-shaped, of wine-hued velvet, and artistically adorned with gold cord, lying against the soft background of her dress, it had a very pretty effect, and Lucy regarded it admiringly as she turned away from the long mirror.

At this juncture a man reined in two spirited black steeds in front of "The Maples," as Widow Sherwood's cory place was appropriately called.

"There is Mr. Lester now, mamma," cried Lucy, who was slyly peeping at the showy turnout from behind the lace drapery at the window. "My! won't I be the envy of every girl at the picnic? What lovely horses! Their fails nearly swee; the ground, and just look at the silver-plated barness! Dear me! if Bob Lester didn't bave such flery-red hair and was a bit more polished, and- Yes. yes, mamma, I am ready, and will not keep my cavalier waiting. There goes Jane with the big frosted cake and the basket of sandwiches. Oh, I anticipate a splendid

And, putting on her wide gypsy, the girl tripped merrily down the steps, was assisted into the carriage by Mr. Lester, and away they sped in the direction of the pine woods, some two or three miles away.

Bob Lester, a man of twenty-eight, compactly built, with flaming red hair and beard, did his best to make himself agreeable. Lucy laughed at his rough sallies, and fisshed back witty repartees; but all the while she was wondering what girl had been brought there by Ross Wildo-a strikingly intelligent but rather impecunious young lawyer whose offer to escort her to the picnic out of caprice or a desire, perhaps, to try her power over him, she had coolly

The pine woods were alive with happy people when Bob and Lucy arrived; much merriment was going on, and a string band was discoursing a most jubi-

Lucy closely scanned the motion

growd. There, underneath one of the million-fingered pines, she beheld the ing her escort assiduously paying his decore to a gazello-eyed bruncite in a costume of crimson and gold. You she might have known he would bring Squire Rogers' daughter. He would be sure to be entangled in the meshes of the web she was weaving to inspare him, and propose, for her fither was a moneyed man, and - Well, Madame Rumor did assert that he cared a very great deal for money. The girl was unquestionably lovely, and- No matter; she would show Ross Wilde that his attentions were disagreeable to her. So she forgot her mother's warning and flirted outrageously with Bob Lester, and unmercifully snubbed the poor lawyer when he addressed her, and felt

wretched all the while. It was late in the afternoon, when, longing to be alone, she broke away from the groups scattered here and there under the funereal pine-plumes, and found a secluded spot on the bank of a rivulet that wound its way noisily through a chasm of jagged, sharptoothed rocks, and sat down on a moss-

covered bowlder to rest. The play of the cool water, the sighing of the wind among the jungles of tall brakes, soothed her. She partially closed her eyes, whon-

She started to her feet, a startled exclamation dropping from her lips. She had just discovered that the ruby velvet pocket that had swaved from her belt a short time before was missing. Where had she lost it? And, oh, what if it had fallen into some one's hands, especially Bob Lester's or Ross Wilde's?

She remembered that her little blue and-gold diary reposed in its depths. and she had been foolish enough to jot down some thoughts concerning the rivals, never believing it would fall

into the possession of either. What if Bob or Ross had picked it up, and- No, no; both of the gentlemen were honorable, and would not try to pry into another's affairs. Still, reason as she would, she did not feel quite easy about Mr. Lester. He might not but-

A heavy footstep crunching the pine cones that littered the ground fell upon her ear, and raising her eyes she encountered the malignant glance of Bob Lester. What had brought that angry frown to his face? Had he found the pocket, extracted from its depths the diary, which she had not been wise enough to remove, and gleaned the truth of her feelings for him?

He had, indeed. Some perverse fate had led him to the spot where it lay gleaming in its brown bed like some brilliantly tinted bird of paradise. He recognized it at once, and, stooping down, he picked it up, with the intention of restoring it to its owner, when from its mouth the tiny blue-and-gold book slipped out

"Lucy's diary, by Jove!" he ejaculated. "I'll see what she has jotted therein."

With no compunction whatever ho opened it, admired the Italian, spiderylike caligraphy, and then read the items it contained.

Hi brow grew dark as a thundercloud; furious feelings raged and seethed within him. He knew that she despised him and loved his rival. He felt like rending the tell-tale pages in pieces, but he controlled himself, and thrusting the diary back in its receptacle -the pocket he had recently thought so pretty-he hurled it into the nest of underbrush from which he had taken it.

"Let the accursed thing lie there," he hissed; "I'll confront my lady and accuse her of her treachery.'

Lucy's face blanched white as death as Bob Lester, like some raging demon, halted in her path.

"Grow white, faint if you can, you treacherous creature!" he hissed, with all the venom of a serpent. "I have found you out. You flirted with me, led me on, and confided to your diary that if I were the last man on the face of the earth, you would not marry me. More, you vowed you loved Ross Wilde. Sh. meless creature, I scorn you! I hate you! I've half a mind to toss you down among those sharp-toothed rocks! You deserve such a fate. No. You need not shrink from me; I'll not lay hands on you, but I shall try to turn the heart of my rival against you."

He was gone, and Lucy sank shiver-

ing to the earth. "Why did I ever flirt with him?" sho wailed. "It was heartless, I know, but I never meant him any harm. I will never coquette again with any man." She covered her face with her hands

and wept bitterly.

"Miss Sherwood - Lucy!" At the sound of a familiar voice she raised her tear-wet face. This time Ross Wilde stood before her, and in his hand she saw the ruby pocket. She began to hate it.

H · extended it toward her. "Your property, I believe? I found it probably where you lost it."

She took it, and drawing forth the diary, said: "And was there Paul Pry enough about you to make yourself master of

the contents of this journal?"

He regarded her haughtily. "You are unjust, Miss Sherwood; I am an honorable man. But," lowering: his voice, "let me congratulate you. I met Mr. Lester, who informed me that you had just consented to be his wife. I wish you all possible happiness. I trust he will be as kind to ou as I should have been had you given me the right. Oh, Lucy, you know m; se-

cret. Think of me as kindly as you He started to leave, but Lucy called him b ek.

"Mr. Lester spoke falsely, Ross. If you had read the diary, as be was mean enough to do, you would have learned tha; I love you-only you."

It mutters not what followed; suffice it to say that Lucy was blissfully happy, and vowed that she would never again wear that pocket, keep a diary, or fift with any man. -John A. Peters, in N. Y. Weekly.

-Father-"Didn't I hear high words between you and your brother just now, Henry?" Henry-"Very likely, father, but surely you wouldn't wish me to use low, language."—Journal of Education.

A HAPPY DENOUEMENT.

Mr. Ford's Plot, and Its Successful Conclusion.



my going means so much to both of The speaker was a tall young fellow whose flushed face and earnest manner showed how much depended on his sweetheart's answer.

"I shall come back rich, dear one, and then-no more waiting and pinching, and starving for us!"

It was the picture wrought by his enthusiasm-his belief in the resources of untried lands, and the girl, younger in years, but older in wisdom-the wisdom of experience, could not feel so sure of unlimited prosperity as did this brave lover, waiting to bid her farewell. She looked up bravely through

"But it will be two years, may be three, before we shall see each other again, Larry!" and she turned her face away from him that he might not see her grief.

Lawrence Rogers took the slight form in his arms and dried the tear-wet blue eyes as only a lover can.

"I must go! There is no other way. You will be true to me, dear? You will wait for me till I come back to you?"

"How can you ask me?" she cries. "I will live on the thought of you while you are gone. Ah! The long voyage. How shall I endure the suspense till I know you are safely in Australia? You will write to me often-often, Larry?"

"Yes, darling, and we shall spend our lonely hours planning our bright fut-He is gone, and Ella Winchell is left

to the scant consolation which her family affords. Her parents have opposed her engagement from the first. Lawrence is poor, and the Winchells have been really poorer than they have seemed to be for many years, for Robert Winchell has been a man to whom the future holds out golden promises which the present never fulfills. He is now deep in a new enterprise which he thinks will be successful. The outlook has been dreary for Ella, especially of late, when she has had another suitor. old and rich, James Ford by name.

He is a kind-hearted man who has been a bachelor all his life and has fallen into the habit of spending an evening now and then with Robert Winchell, the friend of his boyhood. He has not seen how matters are going on between Lawrence and Ella, but has learned that the girl's fresh beauty and frank, winning manner are fast become ing greater attractions than the companionship of his old friend.

At first Lawrence's letters were full of hope, and Ella felt that the time was not far off when she could be mistress of her own home and no longer subjected to insinuations against her lover.

Only a year had passed since Lawrence's departure when every thing was swept away from them Mr. Winchell's business had failed from lack of management, and, the scheme for which he had neglected it having failed long before, the family was left absolutely penniless.

Then James Ford showed his friendship for the distressed family. When they feebly remonstrated, he said:

"What in the world can I do with my money, unless I endow an orphan asylum or an old womens' home?" But he looked rather wistfully at Ella as he said it, hoping for some encouragement in her face.

About this time young Roger's letters grew more and more despondent in tone. and at last he declared that he should not write again until his luck had



turned. It was a cruel thing to do; but he knew nothing of her home surroundings, for she had not written, thinking to discourage him.

The morning after she had received this letter her mother came to her with a worn look in her eyes.

"Ella!" she said. "your father is parting with the money which Mr. Ford has supplied him as rapidly as he did with his own. He is sure that he will succeed this time, but I have little hope, my child. Why can not you end all of this poverty and suspense? We have done a great deal for you, and this is a poor return to make. Mr I'm wishes to make you his wife Lawrence will never come back for you; he is tired of you already, or he would continue to write. You do not know the value of money or you would not refuse so good an offer. You can not find a kinder man than James Ford, nor a more gen-

When her mother was gone Ella threw herself on her bed and cried as if her heart would break She did not be-

than they had ever known? Oh, it was

She dried her eyes and resolved never to give up her lover. Surely she could not be required to forego all hope of happiness for money!

"Ah!" she thought bitterly. "I do not wonder that the world is a sad one if people are called upon to make such sacrifices! But I never shall give himup! He will come back a rich man in a few years, and we shall all be happy " But the coming poverty, the dependence on the friend she would not mar-

ry, were continually before her, and at the end of the week she went down into the little parlor to meet the man who was so blind to her unhappiness. "I hardly dared hope you would be so

kind," he said, coming forward eagerly. to meet her He took her hands in his 'You will be my wife?" he asked. "I will leave you to decide that," she said gently. "after I have told you my

story. He regarded her questioningly "I have only the love of a friend to offer you," she said, and then she told

him the whole story
He was silent a long time. Then he said: "I am glad that you began by being honest with me. I should like, for the sake of the rest, to make you my wife as soon as possible."

As he took her hand at parting, she saw that he was quite pale. When she saw him again he seemed more quiet



"DEAR CHILD, I WISH YOU ALL THE HAPPINESS IN THE WORLD."

than usual, and stayed only a few moments. Before he went away he took her hand in his and looked at her for a moment.

"Suppose Rogers should come back, expecting to claim you! Do you not think it would be a little hard on him?" She grew very white, and when she could command her voice she said. "I

will write to him." "Then you have not written?"

"No! I could-did not." Mr. Ford saw the hesitation, and did not renew the subject.

Ella would lend no hand to the preparations for the wedding which were rapidly going forward. "It is such a mockery!" she thought, "and I will be free while I can.'

She saw little of her middle-aged lover, for business took him away during the few weeks that intervened before the wedding. Ella grew paler and thinner dally Not that she took the matter much to beart; indeed, she seemed to have no emotions, to be capable of no feeling. But at night she would dream of Lawrence. He had returned, happy in the prospect of making her happy, and found that she could never be his; or she would see him dead beside her, sometimes he seemed to be pleading with her, urging her to, come to him. But she would wake as listless and indifferent as be-

The morning of her wedding day dawned clear and bright. To her it was not a symbol of happiness. She kept to her room till the hour drew near; once she heard a voice that sounded like-no, no! it could not be. But she wished she had not heard it. It woke the old memories in her heart more fully than she cared to realize.

When she was dressed, she went with her mother to the sitting-room at the head of the stairs where Mr. Ford was waiting for her. She was surprised to see how pale he grew as she entered. He did not offer to take her hands, but regarded her with grave eyes At last he spoke:

"Dear child! I wish you all happiness!" he said.

She looked at him in surprise. It was not his words so much as his manner that surprised her He came up to her and took her hands in his own

"Dear child!" he said. "I wish you all the happiness in the world " His face relaxed into a smile as he watched her bewilderment "And I think," he added, "that it will be yours."

He dropped her hands and called "Come Rogers!" and as he saw her folded in Lawrence Rogers' arms, he slipped out of the room and left them to their happiness.

He had no other plan than this since she told him her story He had made Lawrence a rich man and thus quieted her parents' objections, and he stoutly declares to Mrs. Lawrence Rogers that himself and Lawrence are equally happy.—Mattie Campbell, in Yankee

Bedouin Wrestlers. There was a fine exhibition of the

strength of the Arabs at a wrestling match in a valley around which the mountains rose gradually, forming a natural amphitheater, says a recent writer. Here a large audience sat on the rocks overlooking the space below The rival tribes were seated at each end of the valley, while their chiefs walked proudly up and down in front of them. Then one of the chiefs would call out a champion and challenge a rival. The two would throw off their cloaks and rush at each other, and wrestle until one would get his head under the body of the other, and, with herseif on her bed and cried as if her heart would break She did not believe that Lawrence had ceased to love her, but which way did duty lie?
Should she sit by helplessly and see her parents ground down to worse poverty

herseif on her bed and cried as if her great force, throw his adversary in the air over his back. Sometimes after a desperate struggle the chiefs would have to separate them, they being equal, neither one being able to throw the other.—Boston Globe

You feel tired-Do you know what it means? You are nen yous-Why? You cough in the morning-Do you realize the cause? Your appetite is poor-What makes it so? You seem like a changed person to your friends-Do you know what is the matter, or has the change been so gradual it has escaped your notice?

You have Consumption! We do not say this to frighten

is one thing which will check it and that is DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY.

It is recommended by the best physicians in Europe and America 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per Bettle. W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Broadway, New York-

LIME, ETC.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Etc.

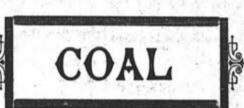
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Office on Merchant's Dock.

ESCANABA, MICH.

Builders': Hardware, LIME AND HAIR,

Garden and Farm Tools, And all articles of-

By W. W. OLIVER, Carroll Block, 408 LUDINGTON STREET,

The I. Stephenson Co.;

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Lath and Shingles, Dressed Flooring, Siding and Wainscoting.

Escanaba,

ESCANABA,

Michigan

MICHIGAN.

Land Office at Makeyurrra, Mich.
Dec. 15 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named entire has filed notice of his intention to make inal proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mica on January 83, 180 viz:

court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mica on Jahuary 28, 1801 vir:
Arthur Leighton, Hd. Application No. 4333 for the
nwif of see 6. Tp. 29, n r. 21 w
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of said
land, viz:
Almon H. Stoner and Henry Klepser, (I Gladstone),
M. ch. Antoh Nelson and James E. Burns: of Esca-

GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

ORDER OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN,) ss County of Delta

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanab, on Monday the 5th day of January, in the year A. D. 1891.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Robinson de-

In the matter of the estate of Peter Robinson deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, du'y verified, of Olive Robinson praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admit ted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted to Albert M. Branshaw and Edward Brunell executors in said last well annexed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the adday of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenson, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs at isw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to as pear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escansba and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: A d it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency or said petition, and the hearing ther of, by causing a copy of this order to be pub ished in the 1808 Poar a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said da I heaving.

[MIL GLASEK, Judge of Probate.]

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the shareholders of the Cochrane Roller Mills company will be held at the office of the company on Surphenson avenue in the city of Escanaba, Delta county Mich., on S tu day, the thirty-first day of January 1891, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting. By order of the board of directors,

VALANCEY E. FULLER. President.

ESCANABA, January 14, 1891.

The Atlantic for 1891

The House of Martha, Frank R. Stockton's Serial. Contributions from

Dr. Holmes, Mr. Lowell, and Mr. Whittier. Some hitherto unpublished

Letters by Charles and Mary Lamb. Mr. Percival Lowell will write a narrative of his

Noto: an Unexplored Corner of I ipan.

The Capture of Louisbourg will be treated in

A Series of Papers by Francis Parkman. There will also be Short Stories and Shetches by

Rudvard Kipling,

Henry James, 2011h Orne J. Wett, Octave Thanet, and others Unccheical p person Questions in Modern Science

will be contributed by Professor Osborn, of Prince ton, and others, topics in University, Secondary and Primary Education will be a feature, Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, Dr. Parsons, Mrs. Fields, Graham R. Tom on, and others will be among the contributors of Poetry.

The Atlantic for 1891.

TERMS: \$4 00 a year in advance, P. STAGE FREE; \$5 cents a number With NEW LIFE-SIZE FORTMAIT OF LOWELL, and Ist portraits of Hawthorne, Emerson. Longfellow Bry. A http://or.Holmes, \$5,00; each additional portrait, \$100. The November and December number sent free to new subscribers whose su-scriptions for 1891 are received before December soth. Postal Notes and Money are at the risk of the senders, and therefore remistinces should be made by money-order, draft, or registered letters, to

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,

4 Park Stre . Roston, Mass,

Would use Kemp's Halsam for the Throat and Lungs It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large Bottles 50c and \$1. V-22-19.

Gen. Brag; annous c.d last Tue-day that he was not a candida e for U. S. senator, and that leaves Cof Vitas a walk over.

Itch on human or horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion, This never fails . Sold by J. N. Mead Druggist, Escanaba. 52 yt- 1

The "hostile" Stoux having been crowded up to within range of the Hotchkiss guns at Pine Ridge, Gen Miles reports the fact to the war department and says " it is peace."

Ladies !-Dr. Craig's Ridney and Liver Cure never fails to reduce bloating. Price, \$1.co; call on your druggist.

-J. N. Mead puts up Flavoring Extracts and so can warrant their purity. Try them, tf Smoke the "Phoenix"-at Mead's.



A Graduate of Medicine

Being a graduate of a Medical College, I am of course prejudiced against all secret proprietary medicines, but I am compelled to say after being cured of a violent case of Inflammatory Rheumatism, that S. S. S. after everything else had failed. I had all sorts of treatment with the best physician. Had the Turkish bath treatment; went to Hot Surings, Ark. sh bath treatment; went to Hot Springs, Ark.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Colorado Springs, and to California; but no relief. Then I started home, tiged and worn' disgusted with medicine, a friend pursuaded me lo take S. S. S. and I did it more to gratify him than any hope of cure, and the first bottle put me far on the road to permanent cure. I continued it until am sound and well.

Geo. B. Haycock, Duluth, Minn. Treatise of Blood and Skin Diseases mailed Swilt Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Bad River (Wisconsin) Chippewas are "dancing". They do not believe in any "Messiah", but rather in the devil; all the same they have the same belief in other matters as the Dakotas-that the dancers are made invulnerable and that the whites are to be destroyed.

The Wonderful Tower.

The highest structure in the world is Eiffel Tower, at Pans, 1,000 feet high. But the great discovery of Dr. Franklin Miles is cerain to tower far above it in promoting human happiness and health. This wonderful nerve medici e builds up worn-out systems, cures fits, spasms, headache, nervous prostration, dizziness, sleeplessness, monthly pains, sexual troubles, etc., Mrs. John R. Eiller, of Val parasso, Ind., and J. D. Taylor, of Logansport, Ind., gained 20 pounds a month while taking it Finely illustrated treatise on "Nervine Diseases" and sample bottle of the Restorative Nervine; free at J. N. Mead's who guarantee it.

Judge Stipp, of Princeton, Illinois, was so affected by the duty devolving on him of passing the death sentence on a murderer that he has become insane.

Your druggist desires to inform the public, that he is agent for the most successful premaration that has yet been produced for colds, coughs and croup. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than any other treat ment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a medicine that has won fame and popularity on its merits and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be appreciated. It is put up in 50 cent and \$t bettles.

Sensational reports, that the Sho-hones and Bannocks of the Fort Hall reservation, Idaho, were on the war path, were false and are now contradicted.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves A new principle. They spe,edily cure bilious ness, had taste, torpid liver piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children Smallest, mildest, surest 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples (ree at J. N. Mead's, ti

Toledo folks were scared by a pocket earthquake on the 9th.

Yustlanti, Mich. Says: I have been troubled for several years with sciatic rheuma ti m I got no relief until I tried Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. Six bottles entirely cured me It has also cured me of liver trouble."

The "trust" which McCormick and other makers of harvesters attempted to form was 'no go," and the attempt has been abandoned.

- I had rheumatism two years. Doctored with eminent physicians; spent three months in Reed City Hospital. Four bottles of Hibhard's Rheumatic Syrup entirely cured me. 42 tn6

Benjamin Smith, who made the first reaper ever manufactured in Illinois, died last Saturday at 76 years of age.

-Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup cures rheumatism by purifying the blood and restoring the kidneys to healthy action.

Dr. Tanner challenges the Italian professor of starvation, succi, to starving match - ninety day or a hnish. That's business; our stuff goes, on Tanner.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thou sands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thoasands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain its boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Buters, if used accord ing to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead supepsy We recommend Electric Beters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver Stomach and Kid neys. Sold at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle by John Finnegan, Druggist,

By collision two steamers were sunk in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, last Sunday and thirteen lives were lost.

Blaine vs. Gladstone.

Blaine's famous reply to Gladstone has been issued in pamplelet form. This is one of the ablest presentations of the benefits of Protection yet published, and should be wid-ly read. Send for a copy to the American Protective Tariff League, 23 West Twenty third Street. New York, inclosing a two cent stamp. tf

H. E. Bucklen, the Chicago patent med cine min, was fired at, twice, by a discharged em loye named Jacobson. It was a close call for him but no more.

Bishop Fallows has broken down and is ander treatment in a Sanitarium at Lawndale. His trouble is nervous prostration.

Hensel, the Green Bay wife slayer, gets off with fourteen years at Waupun. Both Wisconsin and Michigan offer premiums on nurder.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. OHEATING THE TAILORS.

The Novel Use to Walch a Contertionist

"Yes," said a fashionable tailor in Broadway, "there are very many ways in which men in my business are cheated out of their money. One of the cleverest tricks I ever heard of in this I'ne was so wonder ul and so apart from the usual ways in which sharpers get ahead of us that it is well worth while to describe it

"come years ago a good-look ng and well dressed man who gave his name as Thomas Jenkins and had references with h m, which we didn't think it worth while to investigate, since the goods were to be cash on der very, came to my store, which was then n Sixth evenue, and got measured for a 'u I suit of clothes that was to cost h m \$45. He was justs x feet tall and not at all pe-cultury shaped in any way. He was very prec se in giving directions as to how the suit was to be built up and it was to be ready for h m on the following Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Jenkins appeared at the appointed time and went into one of the little dressing rooms to try the suit on. When he came out into the store wga n be was in a terrib e rage, for the clothes d dn't fit him and looked as though they had been made for a man three inches shorter than he and with a chest and stomach about half as big aga n as Mr. Jonsins'. The man who had taken his measure was called up from down stairs, and you never saw so surprised a look on any-body's face as there was on his when he came to exam ne h s work. The book was consulted, and there, sure enough, under Mr. Jenkins' name was the record ofh s proportions as the man had taken it down, but bless your soul, the pro-port ons were not at all those of Mr Jenkins as he stood before us n the flesh. It was the most singular case of misfit I ever saw, and, of course, I could not bame my customer either for being angry or refusing to take the clothes. The upshot was that Jenkins went off in a powerfu buff, and the man who hid taken his measure was discharged. The suit was set as de, of course

'A few days after th s another man came to the store and wanted to have a su t made for him of ust such materials as Jen sins had ordered, and when I saw h m and s zed h m up I knew that the Jenk ns suit would fit him to a T, and so I suggested that he shou'd try it on. Hedd so, and t fitted b m shoost like de paper on de wali.' He got the clothes for twenty do lars, and I was giad to get rid of them.

"Three or four weeks after this I was talk ng with another talor who did business over in Eighth avenue and he told me of a singular case of misfitting t at he had recent y had at his store, athough he took the measure himself and was an expert at the art. A man had called at n.s store and ordered a suit. He was short and fat, but when he came for the cothes and tried them on they seemed to have been made for some other chan who was rather tail and had no p unch at all to speak of. Of course he re'used to take the goods, Mr. Henry Richardson, a retired farmer | but up fly, on the next day a man had called whom hasize up, ust as I had s zea up my customer and found tha probably he would go into the misfit suit as slevas a spusage This turned out to be the fact, and the man got the c other for less than half the or ginal price. It isn't often that two such coinc dents occur with n a few days of each other and we laughed over the matter as a sartorial curios tv.

> "W th n the next two or three months I heard of several similar cases of awful misfit, and they set me to thinking. A man with a hump haif as big as a el basket had g ven an order to a Interd avenue friend of m ne, and when be came to try it on a s hump had all gone down, and he ins sted that he never had any hump at a l, and so refused to take the clothes. We all seemed to be n luck, both good and bad, about that t me, for within a week a hune back came into my friend's store, and find ng that the misfit suited him exact y n every particular he paid for it at great y reduced rates and disap-

> "To make a long story short, I will tell you just how the trouble came ab ut. At one of the shows in the llowery there was a contortionist who had the s ngular faculty of being able to tie himse f up in knots, bring h s evebrows down under his ch n, and then watt them back to the top of his head, swell out h s lungs and chest n'a fearfu monner pull one of his legs up into his abdomen, as it seemed, till he looked like a med tat ve goose at nd ng on the other leg, ma e one arm shorter than the other, and in short, do just about as he pleased w th h s body. Well, this chap had ust h red h mself out to twenty or thirty more or less de ormed men among h s vast acquaintance taken their me-sure, and then but tup on the exact lines of the r abom nab e makeup, he had gone around to var ous tailors and got measured for them. Of cour-e, the clothes didn't fit him and did fit them. The whole aff ir was so supremely ridiculous that nothing was ever done about it. This is the cutest p ece of swindling ta lers I ever heard of, or any body else, for that matter."-

N. Y. Sun. -A young lady resid ng in the far East has developed a most peculiar affection for kerosene ol. Its odor is perfume to her, its taste delicious. She drinks one or two cups of it a day, bathes in it, and steeps little rolls of paper in it to thrust in her work. "Sparking" would be dangerous business for this girl of phenomenal appetite, but it is doubtful if a lover be found sufficiently fond of her to endure the perfume she revels in.

-No especial preparation is required to render flower-pots or other earthenware ready for decoration with oil paints. Any tint you desire for ground work can be mixed, using linseed oil as a medium. Paint your design in the usual way and, when dry, it may be varnished or not as you prefer.-N. Y. World.

-De Mascus-"How do you like Wangs? An easy-going sort of fellow, isn't he?" St Agedore—"Very. He went 'gone' on my sister eas er than any one I ever saw."—St Joseph News. AFRICA'S POPULATION

Estimated Number o Inh bitaits in the

In a letter from Emin Pasha, written at Mpwapwa while on his way to the great lakes, he said the trade route from Zanzibar to Tanganyika, aft r be ng closed for two years by the war between the Germans and the Arabs, w s open ara n. He was meet ng thousands of carriers col ected in large expavans, who were bear ng a great quant ty of every to the coast. The other day a d statch announced that T ppoo T b had started for Zanz bar with 7.000 porters loaded with ivory. This is undoubted y the largest caravan that has ever traveled to the sea in the equatorial reg ons. For years, Tippoo Tib's caravans have been the largest on the road b tween Central Africa and the coast, but his present expedition is at least twice as large as any he has h thertodespatched from his ivory collecting grounds. The British trader. Mr. Stokes, awnile ago piloted a caravan of over 2,000 carriers to the coast. The increasing trade between Central Afr ca and Zanz bar is c early shown by the fact that such caravans as these were unknown until within the last few

Now and then we are surprised by new testimony regarding the density of population in some parts of Africa. Captain Kling, who has been exploring the country behind the German protectorate of Togo on the coast of the Guif of Guinea, has just reported he visit to Jerrapa a h therto unknown town. Suddenly coming within sight of it as he ascended a bill he says he was aston shed to see the buts stretching away in straight lines as far as the eve could reach. During his stay he ascertained that the town contained at least 4,000 large buts, representing probably a population of 25,000 people. In two or three days' steaming up the Tchuanar ver Grenfell and Von Francors counted in that remarkable region, wh ch they were the first to vis t, about 9,000 buts, scattered thickly over the hi is des and along the banks of the river. On the Mobang, river, north of the (ongo, along the east and west routes farther south which Wissmann and Wo f followed, and in not a few other ocal ties, equally remarkable reorts of the density of population have

been made. Very wid estimates have been given by some explorers of the population of Africa. In the opinion of such conservat ve wr ters as Mr. Ravenstein, who does not accept the figures given by some travelers, the continent must conta n at least 127,000,000 inhab.tants Strange as it seems, the population of Africa to the square mile is nearly as great as that of North America and Levas-eur, the French stat stic an, makes teven greater Near y half of our continent is practically uninbub tab e, who e almost the whole of Air.ca. which is much larger than North America isinh b ted even the Sahara desert b v ne many thousands of res dents. On ng to ntertriba wars and the slave chase, it is be eved the population of Afr ca is increasing very slow,y, f at

The fact that Equatorial Africa is, for a torr d country, qu to thekly poopied, seems to be a out the stat ments of many traveles that its climate is more enquiable than that of most equator at reg ons. The mili ons who live there are n str -ing contrast w th the exceedingly sparse population of the great Amazon valley. The reason of this larger population is undoubtedly the fact that Equatorial Africa is for the most part an elevated patrau, while he Amazon vailey les only a few hundred 'eet above the level of the sea, unti the f othills of the Cordileras are reached -N Y Sun.

DRESSING SHOP-W NDOWS. An Art Upon Which pends the Attraction

Window-dress ng is getting to be one of the most mportant departments of the big down-town stores. It is a trade in itself, and, properly studied by men of taste, can be made almost an art. Nearly every big dry goods store n the city employs one man, and sometimes two men, to display in the front windows something of the beauties that may be found ins de. The smal er stores, of course, can not afford the luxury of a w ndow-dresser all of themserves, so three or four of them pull together and manage to scrape up between them the salary of such an art st

The men who make w n low decorat on the r bus ness and are employed by the great retail houses a most always command quite large salar es. They are usually men of t ste, who first did the work or smaller stores, stud ed the requirements carefully, and then branched out as pro es-ionals There are many things to be considered in mak ng a window loo attract ve. The first thing, of course, is to eatch the eye of the women who happen to be out shopping w theher pockett ooks full of money. To do this tie co.ors must be arranged both striking y and harmon ous y and the goods draped out in attract ve shapes. Ability to do to s requires taste and long practice. Another th ng necessary is to keep the goods out of the sun and to use as few goods as poss ble, for the d rt and dust frequently ruin an entire-display. Nearly all of the stores n the retail district have their windows fixed in a. mest artist c manner. The furniture houses generally have attractive w udows and they have the material to make them so. In Boston and New York window-dressing has long been recognized as one of the departments, and some very beautiful disp ays are made. Most of the men who engage in the work are Ameri ans, and it is one branch of puttering in which America has excelled the cities of Europe. A tasteful window-dresser s truly a valuable person about a retail store, for if he knows his bus ness he can make things look so attract ve and pretty that

people will buy whether they want to or not.—Chicago Hera'd. "Well, your rich uncie died, I hear?"

"I understand his estate was divided between you and your basther?"
"Yes, Jim got the assets and I got the liabilities."—Munsey's Weekly.

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If you do not wish SULPHUR BITTERS to suffer from Rheum. will build you up and

o suffer from Rheum with a you strong and tism, use a bottle of make you strong and tism, use a bottle of make you strong and SULPHUR BITTERS Don't be without a will make your blood bottle. Try it; you pure rich and strong, will not regret it. Ladies in delicate Try SULPHUR BIT-bealth, who are all TERS to night, and rundown, should nee you will sleep well SULPHUR BITTERS. and feel better for it.

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Choice Business Lot

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STEAM BOILER WORKS (E-tablished 1865.) Manufacturer of High and low Pressure and

Steam Heating Botlers of all kinds, smoke pipes, breachings, etc Old boilers taken in exchange for new. Rivets, boiler places and boiler tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry St. av Michigan Central R R tracks, DETROIT, MICI

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How Lost, How Restored. Read Dr. d'ulverwe l'a Celebrat d. l'Essay on the Radic-l'eure of Seminal Weakness" induced by early indiscretion and excesses. The celebrat d author in indiscretion and excesses. The celebrat d author in this admirable essay, clearly d monstratas from jo years' successful practice that the alarming consequences of said disease may be cured cheaply privately and radically, no matter what the consistion of the sufferer may be. This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and man. Send under seal in a plain envelope, p st paid, on receipt of two postage stamps (4c). Sample of medicine fee: stamps (4c). Sample of medicine feer: The Culverwell Medicine Co. Established 1850 PO bux 450 New York, N-V



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lays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS,56 Warren St., New York.

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HERMAN BITTNER.

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FRESH, SALTED AND SMOKED,

by the carcase, quarter or pound at

LOWEST OF PRICES

and promptly delivered, and solicits public patronage.

J. N. MEAD.



THE following resolutions on the death of would make the thickness of the sheathing Mrs. L. A. Cates have been adopted by the ladies of the two societies of which she was an active member

WHEREAS, We, the ladies of the Missionary and Aid Societies of this city, have lost by death a beloved member of our societies,

WHEREAS, We feel that in the death of Mrs. Cates, we have lost a cheerful aud willing worker, and a dear friend and sister; be it RESOLVED, That we tender to the bereaved husband and family our sincere sympathy and help in any desired way. Also, be it RESOLVED, That these resolutions be incor-

porated in our secretary's report, and recorded on the books of our societies. Further, be it RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed friend, and printed in the leading newspapers of the

> MRS. F. T. FORESTER, MRS. JAS. KIRKPATRICK,

Christus Consolator.

Beside the dead, I kneel for prayer, And felt a presence as I prayed. Lo! It was Jesus standing there. He smiled, "Be not afraid!"

"Lord, thou has conquered death, we know:
R store again to life," I said
"This one who died an hour ago."
He smiled: "She is not dead."

"Asleep then, as thyself didst say, Yet thou canst lif the lids that keep Her pr soned eyes from ours away! He smiled: "She doth not sleep

"Nay then, tho' haply she do wake, And look upon some fairer dawn, Restore her to our hearts that ache!" He smiled: "She is not gone!"

"Alas ! Too well we know our loss, Nor hope again our joy to touch. Until the stream of death we cross." He smiled: "I here is no such!"

"Yet our belo ed seem so far,
The while we yearn to feel them near,
Albeit with thee we trust they are."
He smiled: "And I am here!"

"Dear Lord, how shall we know that they Still walk unseen with us and thee, Nor sleep, nor wander far away?" He smiled: "Abide in me."

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Will. Helps is visiting at Milwaukee. -L. A. Cate: went to Appleton, Wis., on

-Frank Atkins has gone to attend the session of the Masonic grand lodge at Detroit.

-Ed. Vought has gone to Chicago to buy stock of drugs for his venture in the field of rade.

-Mrs. Leon Ephraim, of Manistique, is in the city this week visiting relatives and

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cotterill departed Tuesday, to visit in Wisconsin and Iowa for a couple of weeks.

-C. J. Sawyer has accepted a business offer at Milwaukee and departed yesterdsy. Mrs. Sawyer goes to visit at Argos, Ind.

-John Symons departed Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Paul Symons, his grandmother, at Forest Dale, Brandon, Vermont,

-Herman Johnson, of Maple Ridge (Rock) called on us Thursday. He was here on a sad errand-the burial of the late Thomas Kirby.

-W. F. Waite, of Royce & W, took the train south on Wednesday. Unless we are misinformed the purpose of his trip was hymeneal, and he and Miss Helen Osgood, of Ann Arbor, stood under the torch Thursday evening and took the vows.

Enterprise Amusement Association The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Enterprise Amusement Association, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the store of Green hoot Brothers in the city of Escanaba; on Monday, February 2, at 7 30 p. m.

SOLOMON GREENHOOT, D. E. GLAYIN, Secretary. President. Dated January 12, 1890.

THE Engineering and Mining Journal has had one of its young men "making figures" (from the published statements) about the Pennington air ship, which we are told is to be manufactured at St. Carmel, Illinois; and travelat a rate of 200 miles an hour. We

The buoyancy chamber, 170 feet and 28 feet in diameter, would have a superficial area of not less than 12,000 square feet. If we assume that the total weight of the ship, 1,350 pounds, is only that of the outside sheathing, allowing nothing for frame machinery, or inside structures or contents, then the weight of the aheathing is only about 1.11 pounds per square foot. As aluminum weighs about 131/ pounds per square foot 1 inch thick, this dispatch, oth,

only about 0.009 inch, or say No. 33 Birming-

ham gauge.
The cubic contents of the buoyancy chamber would be about 9 0,000 cubic feet. It is pro-bably to be filled with hydrogen gas, and the amount of the buoyancy can be easily calculated by assuming that the chamber is buoyed up by a force equal to the difference between the weight of 90,000 cubic feet of air and that of the same bulk of hydrogen But possibly it is intended to use a vacuum in which case the buoyancy would be due to the weight of 90,000 cubic feet of air, or say 7,000 pounds. De-ducting the weight of the sheathing, we have 5.650 pounds as the net buoyancy of the chamber, or very nearly the same as the lifting force, 5,500 pounds, mentioned in the des cription. But this makes no allowance for weight of frame work necessary to hold the sheathing in place, for the engine or other machinery, for the seats necassary to accomthe 50 passengers and other such trifles.

The problem of building a framework 170 feet long and twenty feet diameter stiff enough to prevent the collapse of the sheathing and to sustain the weight of itself and of the passengers, machinery etc., and yet not weigh ing over 5,500 pounds would be pronounced impossible of solution by engineers accustomed to work on steel; but, of course, there are no structural impossibilites in the creed of the Mount Carmel directors.

The cost of the ship, \$3,500, is put we think rather low, for we doubt if any rolling mill in the world would contract to roll the she thing of this ship, 12,000 feet of aluminum and only .008 inch thick, for much less than the whole figure named, even if it obtained the ingot aluminum for nothing. But it is likely that the Mount Carmel Company has some new rolling process, as well as its own secret process of making aluminum They have surely also something new in gas engines, for the stated weight, only two fifths of a pound per horse power, is far less than that of the lightest engine heretofore known-those for driving automobile torpedoes. They must also have some plan of hardening and strengthening the aluminum, for if only 008 inch thick and of ordinary aluminum, it would be apt to be perforated by woodpeckers or other birds lighting upon it, besides being torn if it accidentally rubbed against a tree in

one of its trips. These difficulties or objections to the air ship are, however, only those which would be raised by engineers of the old school, who know nothing of aluminum constructions. They vanish into thin air when viewed, not from an engineer's standpoint, but from that of a Mount Carmel projector. The air ship, as above described, is shown by arithmetic and by engineering calculations to be an impossibility but this only shows that the problem is beyond the criticism of the engineers, and hes just as much outside of their field as do metaphysics biology or the Keely motor, which latter as is now well understood, is not an engineering

device at all, but a problem in psychology. We engineers, however, can not help being skeptical concerning such projects as the air ship, and in this case our skepticism extends so far as to lead us to doubt even if there is a project as the Mount Carmel Aerial Navigation Company, and whether or no it is not merely the offspring of some lively newspaper writer's imagination. Mount Carmel is a rather obscure town in the southern part of Illinois but just such a town is likely to bring forth some newspaper genius who would delight in hoaxing the associated press and the public of the country generally.

MISS EMILY MAUD HIGGINS, from Ireland, bound to No. 424 East Thirty fifth street, this city, landed at the barge office to day from the steamer Brittannic, and in ten minutes made a reputation as one of the most beautiful women that ever passed through that office. Miss Maud is twenty one years old and was born amid the green hills and beautiful lakes of Killarney. The tints of Killarney's lakes are in her eyes and the bright colors of the emerald shine in her hair, for Miss Maud has what may be actually and properly called green hair, the possession of which is supposed to insure the owner health, beauty and wealth. When Miss Higgins' hair i called green it must be understood that it is not a bright, vivid green, but a sheeny emerald tint, such as the sea takes on under the shadow of overhanging cliffs, where the color comes up from the depths. As the arrival of the greenhaired girl became noised around quite a crowd gathered to see her pass through the registry department. In height the young woman stands five feet five or six inches, and she has a magnificent figure. Her features are exquisite in coloring and regular in shape, and her voice is exceedingly low and sweet, and she talks in the soft but refined brogue of a well-bred Irish girl. As she passed along the hum of admiration was emphasized, and one of the Irish immigrant women held up her little boy that the child might touch the green hair and be successful in life .- N. Y

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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS,

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A full assortment constantly on hand, consisting of

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He has on hand, new this season, a full stock of

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