THE IRON PORT.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR. ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1893 THE WRANGLE GOES ON November thirtieth, as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings which he has bestowed upon the people of this common wealth during the present year. You are requested to abstain from the PRESIDENT MAKES IT AND all labor and business, except of THE CHICAGO FURNITURE COMPANY .THE NAME OF LIKELY TO BE WRECKED. necessity and charity, and to assemble at your respective places of worship for. Geo. Moebs & Co. the proper observance of the day and occasion. In the preparation of those joy-The President, Mr. Neufeld, and the Sec Appearing in connectiou with a Cigar, has come to be regarded among the lovous family gatherings, around the table retary and Treasurer, Mr. Jacobe, supplied with the luxuries of all clime Can Not Agree and the Condo not fail to remember in a substantial cern is Tied Up. ers of a good article as one of the best manner the needy, sick, and afflicted, that kink of they, too, may have reasons for Thanksgiving. Let the day be so observed that The hope expressed last week that the Insurance Policies all may have cause for thankfulness, affairs of the Furniture company would those who have an abundance, for that soon be arranged and active operations abundance and the privilege of aiding It assures the highest and purest grade be resumed has not been realized; the afthose who want; and those who want of stock, best workmanship, cleanest fairs of the company are no nearer solufor the generous giving. manufacture, and no other Cigar can tion than then, and only half-a-dozen men Got it in the Neck. compare in amount of sales with their are employed, finishing up, no new work The editor's head will fall to-day. being started. There appears to be no He has held for nearly four years the ofprospect of an amicable arrangement be-BEN - HUR, fice of deputy collector of customs for the tween the parties interested, either to port of Escanaba under the collector for continue the business or to close it up, the district of Superior, but he "got'st icy of Infamy," and comments thus: and a receivership is probably the only way out. The public, which is interested in the neck"-a request for his resigna-SOLD EVERYWHERE. tion-as soon as the new collector, Mr. only in having the buildings it has paid Scully, took charge at Marquette, and for and proposed to give to the company Geo. Moebs & Co., Manu'frs. Detroit. to-day his successor, Capt. Byron D. occupied and made use of as agreed, will Winegar, will present his credentials and take steps to vacate the agreement if the take charge of the business. His friends present condition of things is not promptneed not put on mourning for him, howly brought to an end. There are, we are ever; the honor of the position only was told, other parties who will be ready to his, the emoluments went to anothertake the property under the same condithe one who did the work. The honor of tions as to number of hands to be employserving, nominally, under a republican ed etc., as those under which the Chicago administration was something to him, company came into possession of it; perbut to have continued to serve under the **BURNS** sons whose names we are not at liberty present administration would not have to use but who are well known and wellbeen, for such continuance could have re-Stripped of every special plea and specable to carry on the business. It is a dissulted, if at all, only at a sacrifice of his appointment that the Chicago company political independence and would therecan not make a success of the enterprise, fore have been dishonorable. Capt. but nothing is lost: the property is more Winegar can hold the place honorably valuable than when the city acquired it and he has the has the but wishes of his and will be used, if not by those now in predecessor, as he had his influence for possession by others. the appointment. A Great Falling Off. The Mills Stop To-Day. As the season draws to its close it be-The mills of the I. Stephenson Co., at Is showing the Finest stock comes practicable to estimate the amount Wells, finish the season and shut down of iron ore which will have been handled to-day. The men will go into the woods, American in their instincts, and habits, of Dress Goods in Escanaba. here when all is done. It can be but an such of them as desire to do so, and and aspirations, a barbarous monarchy, delivered her lecture over seventy times estimate because the railway company spend the winter getting ready for the in the person of a vile and ridiculous does not make public the figures until the sawing season of '94. Dick MacLean person whom they have driven from the close of the year, but it is safe to say that was in town on Thursday, loading up throne; to undo the work of a revolution yet musical, her manner dignified yet the total will be about two millions tons with cartwheel dollars to square the which made Hawaii a republic by means natural, and her way of putting things Imported and Domestic -fifty per cent., approximately, of the pay-roll to the minute; so that the wo- of a counter revolution by coup de etat pointed and pungent, always interesting total for 1892. It is an enormous falling men and children should have "something planned in the White House at Washing- and often amusing. Tickets usual price to go on" while their bread-winners are only by the general depression but by an in camp. It has been a thing to be adverse condition of lake freights, the thankful for that this company and the rates from lake Superior ports having HOP SACKINGS! Ford River company have paid in cash, been exceptionally low, only ten cents through the hard times, not issued "time higher from Marquette to lake Erie ports checks" or any other form of debeutures, than from here much of the time, and the to be "shaved" unless the employe could rail freights from the northern mines to hold them three months. Marquette being twenty-five cents less Elecutionary Entertainment. than to Escanaba, so that from mine to The Presbyterian ladies will give an market the Marquette route was ten or and traditions of monarchy: fifteen cents the cheaper. It is not at all

its big plant here was made to be used.

One Line is Brisk.

nine cents for cedar ties and eight cents

for hemlock, and tamarack, and that if he

gets the men he expects to put one hun-

dred thousand ties on the bank for ship-

Frank Wangabo Insane.

leading him to do many curious acts."

Another Masquerade,

The First Winter Day.

The Governor's Proclamation.

may happen, winter has come.

Wednesday, the 15th, may be counted

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We want your Patronage, knowing that we can Please you, custom. I do hereby appoint Thursday, plea of guilty of largeny.

elocutionary entertainment and concert probable that such a condition of lake at the church on Wednesday evening next the 22nd. Miss Edith Cline Ford, an freights will obtain in the future, nor that, elocutionist and humorist of repute, will if such should be the case, the railway give readings and recitations. Miss Lyoncompany will fail to save its business by and Mrs. Bissell will provide the organ a corresponding reduction of its rates; solos and Miss Kitchen and others will sing. Admission 25 cents. The Detroit Tribune says: "Miss E. C. Ford won the The Chicago market is more nearly bare gold medal on a recitation entitled, of cedar ties-in fact of railway ties of "Hela's Malediction." The Toledo Blade any description—than for many years, says: "The listeners at the Central Conand the demand is brisk and the prices gregational church last night were taken offered as good as last year at the same repeatedly by Miss Ford to the extremes of humor and solemnity." date. One operator with whom we talked tells us that he wants tie-makers at

Closed by the Sheriff. That's how Ed Veght has found it. His creditors wanted their money and Ed. could not get it for them, so on Monment before the snow goes next April. day evening last the sheriff levied on his Of course, with the demand for ties stock of drugs and store fixtures to satcomes also demand for other forms of isiy four executions and the establishcedar-poles, posts and paving stuff, and ment is closed. It is painfully evident the outlook for the cedar men is not at that the trade in that line, as well as in all bad. It requires some skill with tools others, is overdone, and the weakest to make ties; so the unskilled laborers must go to the wall. The Iron Port reget only indirect benefit, but everything greets Ed's hard luck, but its sympathy doesn't help him to stand off the sheriff.

Accidentally Shot.

Frank Wangabo, whom old citizens of A two-year-old child was accidentally Escanaba will remember as one of the shot at Ishpeming last week. Two of the parties to the murder of "Old man Thompchild's front teeth were knocked out. son", in 1877, has gone insane and the The bullet passed under the tongue and Schoolcraft authorities will send him to down through the throat, and no trace Traverse City. The Pioneer says: "Since of it could be found until Saturday, when his return he has been a quiet, inoffensive it passed through the child's intestines. citizen until a few weeks ago he began to The teeth have not yet been found but it show signs of lunacy, not furious, but is supposed that they followed the same route as the bullet.

Death By Paeumonia.

A masquerade came off at Perron's ball Truman Kane, who had been employed last evening. As we go to press at the by the railway company to run one of same hour we can say nothing as to the the coal hoists and who lived in the attendance (it is not sale to predict until rooms over 509 Ludington street, was after the event-we proved that with re- attacked by pueumonia on Thursday of gard to the fair held by the Presbyterian last week and died on Wednesday the ladies) but doubt not the hall was full 15th. His body was taken to his home in Wisconsin for burial.

Seeking New Fields.

A. Lustfield, the leading merchant of our first winter day; a northwest wind Crystal Falls, will pull out-no business. brought us Manitoba temperature and He goes to New Lisbou. Wis. . Max Berin the afternoon snow fell to the depth of lowitz will also close out his business at half an inch. Be it mild or severe, as Crystal Falls and seek another field.

Butler Gets Five Years. Gov. Rich says to the people of Michi- the Columet company's cash, got off with

GRESHAM ANNOUNCES IT.

The Administration Discredits All Evidence Except Blount's Report, and Recommends the Restoration of Lillnokalani.

In their eagerness to discredit the acts of their predecessors, the president and the apostate republican whom he chose to do his will in the state department have run counter not only to the sentiment of the republicans but to that of the American portion of their own supporters as well. The New York Sun calls the policy indicated in Gresham's report to the president (which the president makes his own by making it public); "The Pol-

The announcement of the Cleveland policy respecting Hawaii has come. It is not the American policy. It is not the policy of the United States government or of the people of this republic. It is not yet, thank God, the policy of the democratic party. 1 It is neither more nor less than the personal determination of an executive officer, charged with temporary power, to use that power to enforce a personal conclusion, and to commit this country to his personal conclusion, regardless of consequences in infamy or

ious pretext surrounding the essential fact, what is the purpose which Mr. Cleveland now declares through the so-called report of his too subservient secretary of state? To crush-the life out of a young republic, already recognized by us as an independent and responsible government; 100 pounds, will lecture in the Methodist to employ the armed power as well as the moral influence of the United States to thrust back upon a civilized people, ton, and secretly but deliberately ordered for sale by members of the League. Lithby a president of the United States.

That is the Cleveland policy. The American policy was settled long ago. It has never varied. It was never better defined than by James Buchanan, a democratic secretary of state, when he sped to the new born republic of 1848 in France this assurance of America's sympathy for every people struggling out of the forms

"It was with one universal burst of enthusiasm that the American people hailed the late glorious revolution in France in favor of liberty and republican government. In this feeling the president stongly sympathizes. Warm aspirations for the success of the new republic are breathed from every heart. Liberty and order will make France happy and prosperous. Her destines under providence are now in the hands of the French people. Let them by their wisdom, firmnesss, and moderation, refute the slanders of their enemies, and convince the world that they are capable of self-government."

President Polk and his state secretary ent out no commissioner with authority paramount, and instructions to investigate Minister Rush's attitude toward the revolutionists and to make a case, if possible, to warrant American intervention republic the God-speed as above printed and knew that behind them in that message of sympathy and joy was every true American heart; just as every true American heart would have been behind Grover Cleveland and his administration if a similar message had gone from Washington to Honolulu in March of this year, 1893. Never before now has an American executive undertaken to stamp out repub-

licanism and to set up monarchy in any part of the world. Never before, we believe, has an American President issued orders for the assassination of a free and successful government. Never before has any officer of the government undertaken upon his sole responsibility and without consulting congress or the people to decide the destiny of a foreign country in diplomatic relations with ourselves. Never before has a president invited or ing a groove or gutter four inches wife commanded his cabinet advisers to assist him in the odious business of setting up again a rotten and broken throne.

Was there no American spirit in the cabinet when this policy of infamy was decreed. Walter Q. Gresham would have done well to tear his commission into pieces and fling them in the face of his master rather than to sign his name to the document which carried to the nation yesterday the aunouncement of the nation's shame. So cunningly and so secret-Butler, the leader of the gang that stole ly has the way been prepared at Washington for the restoration of the wretchgan; "In pursuance of a time-honored five years in the Marquette prison on his Liliuokalani at Honolulu, if possible beore public sentiment could assert itself in

the United States, and so adroitly have the promoters of the coup d'etat timed the publication of their instructions in order to cover Minister Willis' movements under his secret justractions, that the astounded people of the United States do not yet know what has happened in Hawaii. Have the hopes of the woman who called herself queen, of her interested British friends, of the mercenary Spreckels, of the dull and predjudiced Blount, who went out to make a lawyer's case against the Hawaiian government, been crowned already by the success of the counter-revolution ordered by the president of the United States? Has Liliuokalani been marched back to her throne under escort of American bayonets and to the music of "Hail Columbia"? Or are the intelligent, respectable and patriotic citizens of Hawaii fighting to-day against American troops and dying in the streets in a struggle to preserve the government they have established and the blessings of liberty and order which they thought they had obtained for themselves and their chil-

NUMBER FORTY-FIVE.

A leading diplomatist, representative of a monarchy, thus remarks: "Why, what great inconsistency, not to use a stronger term, is shown by your government. In the Brazilian affair you declare the policy and doctrine that no power shall interfere to re establish a monarchy, which was the mildest and most democratic in history; yet, in the case of Hawaii, you propose to overthrow a republic which is established, and whose representatives have been received and credited by the leading powers of the world, and in its place you propose to restore a monarchy, the most despotic, degraded, and dissolute of modern times. Is it not a strange position for a great government like the United States to assume?"

The Little Esquimaux Lady.

Miss Olof Krarer, thirty-five years of age, forty inches in height and weighing church, Saturday evening, Nov. 25. She appears under the auspices of the Epworth League and talks of "Greenland, or Life in the Frozen North." She has in the city of Philadelphia and vicinity, a record unsurpassed. Her voice is strong ographs will be posted in conspicuous places.

Gladstone Gleanings.

A beginning has been made of an efficient fire service. Three men have been hired to sleep in the engine house. The Maccabees are to give a dance at Thanksgiving. Principal Spoor was ill and Rev. Mr. Empson took his place and duty for a couple of days. ' Some one "heaved a rock" at Marshal Reagan but did not hit him. The suit of the Burt heirs against

Mason and VanCleve, to set aside John Burt's deed to them of lots two and three of section twenty-two, has been finally decided by the supreme court in favor of the defendants, Mason and VanCleve. The Gladstone company is not making much noise but Messrs. Williams and Merriam are working, all the same.

Notes From Paradise.

The homesteaders living in the extreme northern portion of Delta county, havechristened their neighborhood Paradise, and e correspondent from that place writes The Iron Port that a new school; house has been erected and school is now being held; also that Mrs. Dickinson and children will spend the winter at Munising instead of in the wilds. Mr. Buckley in behalf of the friendly king who had just has erected a new house and now occubeen dethroned. They sent to the young pies it. Mr. Skeels, of Lower Michigan, spent several weeks with his father-in. law, O. H. Curtis lately, hunting and fishing. The homesteaders' potato crop was fairly good.

She is Cared For Now.

Deputy-sheriff Alex. Roberts, authorized so to do by the county agent, accompanied the girl, Delia Busche, to Adrianand placed her in the school for girls at that place, where she will be better cared for than in any home open to her elsewhere. Indeed, no other home (for the poorhouse of the county can not be considered such) was open to her, and the school was her only refuge.

The Job is Done.

The street railway company has completed the job of cutting down the paving blocks on the inside of its rails, mak, and three deep next each rail. The idea is to admit scrapers or brushes which will keep the rails clear of snow, and we shall see, soon, if the device is effective to that end. If it is the cars will run uninterruptedly during the coming winter.

Caven-Mutter Wedding.

On Thursday last, at Dover, Wis., Wm. W. Caven of this city and Miss Mamie Mutter, of Dover, entered into a life partnership, "in due and ancient form" and with proper solemnities. A short visit among friends in Chicago and Racine fol lows, and after Dec. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Caven will be at home in their residence in Esen-

TRIFLES OF WEIGHT.

LITTLE THINGS THAT SHAPE THE COURSE OF GREAT EVENTS.

Ber. Madison C. Peters on Minor Matters. Advice to Young Men-The Life of the Average Clerk In Cities-The Dignity of Labor-Country Life.

Michael Angelo was one day explaining to a visitor at his studio what he had eu doing In a statue since his previous

"I have retouched this part, polished that, softened this feature, brought out that muscle, given expression to this lip and more energy to that limb."

"But these are trifles," remarked the

"They may be," replied the sculptor, "but recollect that trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Study the history of bankruptcies, failures in business and in morals, and the majority of them will be due to what is called a contempt for the dradgery of

Don't Despise Trifles.

The nerve of a tooth not so large as a fine cambric needle will sometimes drive a man to distraction. A mosquito can make an elephant absolutely mad. A rat can worry a caged lion unto death. In a watch the smallest linkchain, ratchet, cog or crank is as essential as the mainspring itself. If one falls out, the whole will stand still. The pennies neglected squander the dollars. "For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost."

Look to the Littles! There are no such things as trifles in

the biography of man. The happiness of life is made up of lit-tle things—little courtesies, little kindnesses, pleasant words, genial smiles, friendly letters, good wishes and good deeds. One in a million, once in a lifetime, may do an heroic action, but the little things that make up life come every day and every hour. If we make the little events of life beautiful and good, then is the whole life full of beauty and goodness. In the little things all the heart comes out. They are the tests of greatness. They help to make the immortal man. True greatness consists in being great in little things.

It is so of character. As the smallest leak overlooked may sink a ship, so the smallest tendency to evil thinking or evil doing left unguarded may wreck the character and life. The drunkard generally begins in a small way. He takes now and then a small glass of wine to keep out the cold or the heat, or to be sociable among his friends, and thinks it easy to stop. But soon the evil habit is fastened upon him. Interested friends may warn; the loving wife may entreat with all the eloquence of tears; children may cling to him and cry for bread-once in the snare of the de stroyer the victim will drink, though he knows that he will die. He combines the deafness of the adder with the desperation of a maniac and rushes on, regardless of danger, reckless of conse-100-100

The finest tree I ever saw was killed by a single worm, and many who once promised fair for usefulness in the world have been ruined by a single sin.

There are two ways of coming down from a steeple—one is to jump down and the other is to come down by the steps. So there are two ways of going to destruction-one is to walk into it with your eyes wide open (few people do that), the other is to go down by the steps of little sins, and that way is only too com-

Whoever was content with only one sin? Let the devil get a wedge of a little allowed sin into your hearts, and you will soon be unanimously his own. Chemists tell us that a single grain of sodine will impart color to 7,000 times its weight of water. One companion, one book, one habit, one sin, may affect the whole life and character. Little sins are only great ones condensed into small forms, as the serpent in the egg, the ex-plosion in the cold powder.

A little theft, a small deceit,
Too often leads to more.
Tis hard at first, but tempts the feet
As through an open door.
Just as the broadest rivers run.
From small and distant springs,
The greatest crimes that men have done
Have come from little things.

It is a rule in the imperial family of Germany that every young man shall acquire a trade, going through a regular apprenticeship till he is able to do good, fair journey work. This is because kingdoms are subject to vicissitudes, and it is deemed necessary to a manly inde-pendence that the heir apparent or a prince of the blood should be conscious world if need be. This is an honorable custom, worthy of imitation. Franklin says, "He that hath a trade hath an estate." of ability to make his own way in the

Work, however looked down upon by people who cannot perform it, is an honorable thing. It may not be very profitable, but honorable it always is. There's nothing to be ashamed of in it.

Young man, he sure you can better yourself in the city before you leave your comfortable home or place in the untry. The chances are, if you come to the city, you will wish yourself back again in the country before the year is over. It is hard for the country boy to do well in the city now, as our cities are overcrowded. The greatest slave on earth is the average city clerk. With proper care and effort country life can be made as enjoyable and profitable as city life. Spend in the country towns and villages the same amount for concerts, lectures, etc., that you would if you came to the city, and you will have almost equal advantages. Farmers hould settle in colonies. Let them live n villages. It is a pleasure to go a mile or two to work. The isolation of Amer-ian farm life is its curse. SEARCHUNG AFTER TRUTH.

the Bealization Was In Weird Discord to the Anticipation.
"Truth lies at the bottom of a well,"

to the people of the world told her. She was young and fair, and she searched for Truth, but her frequent visits to the well brought no discovery: only the reflection of her beautiful face in the water.

One night a knock came at her door. and she sprang up and opened it.

There on the threshold stood a bundle of rags, which moved as if breathing.

She shuddered as she asked, "Who are you?" Then came the answer:

"I am Truth." "I would see your face," she crisd. "Nay, innocent one, my face is not

fair to look upon, but I am Truth." The cold wind was blowing and crying, and she closed the door. The Truth she sought was pure and beautiful, not loathsome, and with the conviction of youth she was satisfied with herself for having refused this grewsome thing admittance. From that day, however, strange visitors knocked at her door. and each called himself Truth.

First came a gay party of dancers, whose graceful figures swaying to and fro captivated her fancy; their musical voices held her as in their thrall. Their visit was like a delightful dream, and she asked, "Pray tell me who you are?" And they answered, "We are Truth." So she believed for days; then she realized her mistake, and that they were not Truth, but pleasure. Again she went to the well, but there found noth-

A day dawned brightly, and there came another knock.

On her threshold stood a lovely child Its hair was garlanded with flowers, and its garb was spotless white.

When it entered, it was as if a portion of the pure light of the sun had stolen into the room.

The child's arms were soon intwined about the neck of the seeker after Truth. The odor of the blossoms intoxicated her; her heart beat with wild delight; a tender kiss was stamped on her brow, and with a gentle whisper, "I am Truth," the child was gone, and at her feet buds blossomed—the room was light-

er than it had been for years. The memory of that vision remained with her a long time, but at last it fled, and then she knew it was Love, not Truth.

Again she went to the well, yet found

Years after another knock came. Her heart beat fast as the figure of a man entered. His manner was flattering and full of grace-his face seemed honest.

She had never felt the influence of other visitors exerted over her with the power of this one. She dared not ask his name, but as he

left he said, pressing her hand, "I am For years she believed it; then came

doubt, and she saw what had been her ideal of Truth was only Policy. The next visitor was a long bearded,

bent old man, whose face was furrowed nd whose hands were paisied. From his feeble lips came the words,

'I am Truth." His stay was short, but she remembered that visitor, and oft when the days were drear she saw before her the trembling hands, the thin, snow white locks, the bent form and the quivering lips, and she believed she had found Truth. But she was growing older now, and

something told her that Sorrow was not Truth. Then she went to the well, and it was dry. But there, far down in its depths, she saw a toad. "Who are you?" she cried, and a hollow voice replied, "I am Tradition." So she turned her face toward home and knew that the whole world lied and was deceived.

That same night came a knock at her door. She rose slowly and opened it. There stood the strange creature covered with rags-her first visitor.

"What would you? Who are you?" Then came the answer, "I am Truth." "I would see your face," she murmured.

"Nay, experienced one, my face is not fair to see, but I am Truth.

"Yet would I see it," she made answer, "for well know I now that Truth is not what we would have it, nor is it

Then the figure threw off its rag covering, and before her stood a skeleton. Now she knew her life search was ended and that she had at last found Truth. Henry Russell Wray in Philadelphia

Peacocks' Feathers.

Peacocks' feathers have been handed down to us from the ancient days of mythology as emblematical of treachery, evil and misfortune. The origin of this strange superstition is founded upon the following classical story: Osiris, king of Egypt, upon starting on his Indian expedition, left his queen, Isis, regent, with Argus, his minister, as her chief adviser. Argus, with his hundred eyes, or rather his spies, soon made himself so formidable and powerful that he seized the queen regent, shut her up in a strong castle and proclaimed himself king of Egypt. Mercury was sent against him with a strong army, took him captive and cut off his head, whereupon Juno metamorphosed him into a peacock and set his spies in his tail. From this legend and the various additions made to it from time to time the belief has arisen that it is unlucky to have peacocks' feathers inside a house.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Substitute Watch Crystal.

Did you ever smash your watch crystal just when you could not possibly re-place it? When it happens again, shake out the broken glass; open the little rim that holds it—the bezel—lay over the face a piece of tissue paper and shut the bezel. This will save the hands from catching in things and not interfere with the going.—Northwest Magazine.

A Fastidious Dog.

Gentleman (after throwing a piece of cutlet to his dog)—Hullof Cæsar won't gat that meat. Is it possible that the sa-gacious animal knows that his mistress cooked it herself-Schalk.

HIS RANDOM SHOTS.

A CLERGYMAN'S OBSERVATIONS ON PREACHERS AND PREACHING.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, Pastor of the Bloomingdale Beformed Church, New York, Discusses Empty Dignity, Dullness and Cant In the Pulpit.

A homely but true adage is, "A sermon, like a pudding, must have some-thing in it." I have heard men preach who would have made as good sportsmen as the Irishman who aimed at nothing and hit it every time.

Painful Preaching.

Good old Andrew Fuller once exclaimed, "Oh, the holiness of their living and the painfulness of their preaching!" The want of brains in a preacher is a capital defect, and no amount of moral and spiritual excellence will make a stupid man a successful preacher.

Fling Away Your Stilts.

Our young men are apt to come from our theological "cemeteries" on stilts, their heads so brimful of wisdom that they have to stand straight as an arrow lest they spill over, and it takes them years before they come down to the people. They are kid gloved, talented, philosophical, rhetorical and orthodox. But no signs follow. Fishers who catch no fish, soldiers who give and get no wounds. They complain, but their empty pews, small salaries and no results are what they deserve. Come down from that high platform of empty dignity and let the people feel that the heart of the minister is with them. Do not "parsonificate" the gospel. The man who has no geniality about him had better be an undertaker. He may succeed with the dead, but he won't with the living.

Dull Sermons.

When Edward Irving published four discourses under the title of "Orations, he gave as the reason that the very word "sermon" was indicative of dullness. A sermon should be a thing of life and beauty. It need not be great, eloquent, magnificent, but instead of dull, drowsy and dry platitudes and glittering generalities put something in the sermon to glow, brighten, convince, subdue-"thoughts that breathe and words that

Speaking Truth as Fiction.

A preacher asked Garrick, the tragedian, "Why is it you are able to produce so much more effect with the recital of your fictions than we do by the delivery of the most important truths?" "My lord," 'said Garrick, "you speak truths as if they were fictions; we speak fictions as if they were truths." The want of rhetorical culture and oratorical ability is one of the greatest and most constant causes of failure in the pulpit. Fifty pastoral visits during the week, sipping tea, flattering the women and kissing the babies, will not keep awake on Sanday the men who all the week run sup against this lightning footed century.

Canting Religion.

Many ministers the moment they get into the pulpit change their voices and drawl, cant, moan, croak and funeralize religion with a countenance grave enough to break an undertaker's heart.

Theologic Preaching.

The people are tired of set terms and phrases. Terminology and vocabulary people do not understand nor care for. There is neither forge nor application to such preaching. It is like some people's handshaking—the hand is all right, but there is no grip to it. We need less theology and more Christianity; less of Paul and more of Christ, but not Christ as the center of a mere theology. The life, the character, as they contain and illustrate the life and character of Christ. is that which saves the man.

The Courageous Preacher. The people will always rush to hear the man who does not stick, stutter and stammer in telling the truth. Of course people will be offended if you tell them the truth. The old maid broke the looking glass because it showed the wrinkles in her face. Those who get vexed because sin is aimed at, do so because they are shot, and woe to the minister who keeps his mouth shut when the people sin'

Cold Churches.

Christianity served on ice makes empty pews. Warm hearts, warm greetings warm handshakings are means of grace. People meet every Sunday for years in some of our churches, and if they attempted to get up a smile of recognition they would receive a look like unto the Egyptian sphinx.

The Church Grandmothers.

There are plenty of sermons on justifi-cation, verbal inspiration, effectual calling and the efficacy of the sacraments. But the Ten Commandments, the sermon on the mount and all that Christianity is meant to do in making the life pure is left undone. Our duty, measured by much of the preaching of the times, is no longer to be honest and true and self denying and pure, like the Divine Pattern, but to hold accurately the creed of the church fathers (church grandmothers).

An Illogical Criticism.

The minister who preaches in the pulpit like an angel and lives in the world like a devil is the guiltiest man that the sun shines upon. But the world is too rigorous and exacting. Damaging as the criticism is-that the preacher does not live up to what he preaches-it is also illogical, because as a preacher it is his duty to say the best things. It is his duty as a man p live up to them. Would it not be absurd if he recommended only what he lived-a limited purity, a qualified faith—because he felt he could rise no higher himself?. In the pulpit the preacher is bound to take ne highest possible ground. Hence it is obvious that his faults, which are inevitable, should be kept out of sight of his hearers. Madison C. Peters.



REMEMBERING RUBE.

Some Sweet Reminders That Called Him Back Again.

"I see you have a great many pictures," I remarked to the mistress of the farm house where I had stopped to await the passing of a heavy thunder shower which had overtaken me while out driving. "Yes. We set great store by them

chromos," repfied my hostess.
"They give a very attractive appearance to your parlor," I said, with polite mendacity.

"Yes, I think they do," she answered, with a little gleam of pride. "We think they're pretty, but we value them chiefly on account of the associations." "The associations?"

"Yes, they're all we've got to remember our son Rube by."

"Ah! did he select the pictures!" "N-n-no, not exactly. He had to take 'em as they come. You see, he was sick with consumption, and fer about two years afore he died he used to take 'Mo Duff's Sure Cure For Lung Complaints' fer it. And we'd save the wrappers off the bottles, and when we got a dozen of 'em we'd take 'em down to the store and exchange 'em fer one of them chromos. "So thet's why we all set so much

"It was mighty hard to lose Rube! He was a good son and one of the best workers on a farm there ever was in this town. But, land's sakes! everybody has their troubles, and we've got chromos enough fer every room in the house! Thet's one consolation.

store by them pictures.

"And them's all we have to remember Rube by-thet's excepting the bottles, said the good lady, correcting herself. "And them I uses to put up tomato ketchup in!"-Puck.

Persistent.

Presence of mind and willingness are good qualities in a servant. M. Martins' new valet possessed these qualities, though he certainly had his faults. A day or two after Baptiste came M. Martins inquired where he was.

"He went out and has not returned," some one said.

Three days later Baptiste came back. "Where have you been?" his employer

demanded. "Mongieur, I had seen your house but once," replied Baptiste, "and it took me

all this time to find it again." "That is a very poor excuse," said M. Martins sternly.

"Is it?" "Certainly it is."

Baptiste was disturbed, but he remembered his duty.

"Very well, monsieur," he said blandly, "if you will step into the next room and wait a moment I will try to find you another."-Youth's Companion.

Extravagance.

"Father," said Mrs. Hicks, "I wish you'd subscribe for this paper. Its recipes are fine. I've discovered three new ways to make pumpkin pies this week

"How much is it, my dear?" "Four dollars a year."

"Why, Mariar, what kin you be thinkin about? Four dollars? Why, \$4 a year will buy more punkin pies than we can eat, without your havin the trouble o' making 'em."-Harper's Bazar.

Knew His Business.

Fat Man (at the spa)-You recommend spare diet, long walks and plenty of exercise. Why, I could do all that at home and save all the enormous expenses at this place.

The Local Doctor-Yes, my dear sir, I know, but a patient so stout as you needs plenty of worry. The high prices here will go a long way to reducing your weight .- Pick Me Up.

A Twenty Pound Steak. Boarder-This is a 20 pound steak,

Mrs. Slimdiet-My, no! It's only a three pound steak.

Boarder-Indeed? I heard the cook at it with a hammer, and I was sure I counted 20.-New York Weekly.

Everything Has a Use.

Lieutenant A.—Say, comrade, what have you done with all the little mementos of your bach lor days?

Lieutenant B.-Consigned them to the flames. I only kept the locks of hair and used them for restuffing my old sofa. - Dorfbarbier.

A Linr.

Hobbs (to friend at Stuffer's "quick lunch")-I say, Nobbs, how's business? Nobbs-Great! Never saw such a rush. No time to sleep and way behind on meals. That was day before yester-day's lunch I just finished.—Life.

Why It Was Lost. Binks-I had my diamond pin stoler.

last night. Inspector-How can it be identified? Binks—It had a patent thief safety thain attached.—Tit-Bits.



It-Stwikes me wather stwange that er-yoush fathah should have such a luxuriant gwowth of-er-whiskah and you, deah boy, should have not even a suspicion of mustache, eh?

The Other-Nothing stwange, old

chap. Take awftah me mothah, don't ye

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DULL TIMES PRICES.

MOW VESSELS TALK AT SEA.

The System of Lights by Which Collisions Are Avoided in the Dark. How do you suppose collision is avoided between vessels in the night time? asks a writer in Harper's Young People. The precautions adopted are very simple, consisting of two colored lights for sailing vessels and three for steamships. Sailing vessels carry a green light on the starboard side and a red light on the port side. These lights are so constructed as to show from right aheau to a point a little abeft the beam, and are of sufficient power to be seen at a distance of at least two miles. The sidelights prescribed by law for steamships are the same as those for sailing yessels, and, in addition, the former class of vessels carries what is known us a mast-head light. The front of this consists of a thick pane of uncolored grass, so arranged that the light shows from right ahead to a little abaft the beam on each side. It derives its name from being hoisted as high as the lower mast-head, so that its light may be seen at least five miles away.

Steamships are obliged by law to give the right of way to sailing vessels under all circumstances, but officers of the latter often invite collision by get-ting nervous upon the approach of a steamer, and altering the course of their ship. When a steamer is towing another vessel, the former carries two mast-head lights, one above the other, and three feet apart. Steamers navi-gating rivers and bays do not carry the mast-head light, but in its place a powerful white light, called a stem light, is placed at the prow of the vessel, and this, like the mast-head light, shows from right ahead to a little abaft the beam. In addition to this light a globular lantern is hoisted on the after part of the steamboat and at least twenty feet above the stem light. The former light is called a range light, and shows from every point of the com-

Imagine a dark and stormy night at sea, the wind whistling through the rigging and driving the rain into the faces of the men whose watchful eyes sweep the sea. Suddenly through the gloom a little colored star shows for a moment, and is lost, to reappear a mo-ment later against the black background, then to vanish once again. Have you any idea of the story told to the watcher by that twinkling point of colored light out yonder? No sooner is it observed than it is known to belong to a sailing ship, for if it was a steamer the powerful white light hoisted away above the deck would first come into view. The direction of the wind and the color of the light tell the course that the ship out there is heading, and so the helm is shifted if necessary and collision averted.

PEOPLE OF THE U. S.

MRS. MARGARET HOWELL DAVIS HAYES' son, a grandson of Jefferson by confederate veterans, who call him "Little Jeff."

CHARLETON PARKER, of Michigan, is reckoned the model schoolboy of the great west. He walks to school and back, fifteen miles a day, and hasn't missed a day this term.

GEORGE W. CHILDS, of the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, gave \$6,000 to the firemen who recently saved the Ledger building from destruction by fire, and also \$1,000 to the policemen who assist-

ed in the work. Cornelius McKane, a young negro who is practicing medicine in Savannah, is said to trace his descent to the redoubtable King George, of Africa, and he expects ultimately to have a medical college set up in that country.

Ex-PRESIDENT HAYES says that inasmuch as the 4th of March fell on Sunday when he was authorized by law to be inaugurated as president he was privately inaugurated on that day, although the public inauguration did not occur until the succeeding Monday.

WORTH YOUR WHILE TO READ.

FULLY 25 per cent of all the champagne that is made is lost by the bursting of bottles.

WHITE owls infest the basement of the state house in Springfield, Ill., and threaten to devour the public records.

MRS. SUSAN NEAL, of San Antonio, Tex., whose age is seventy, recently distinguished herself by killing a panther with an ax.

FIFTY jars of preserved fruit fell from a shelf in the cellar of a house at Yardley, Pa., and were destroyed. Fifty kind neighbors made good the loss by each presenting to the woman a jar of fruit.

In the belfry at the Unitarian church at Plymouth, Mass., which was burned to the ground a few nights ago, a bell cast by Paul Revere in 1801, and which rang the curfew for many years, was

Amone curious facts relating to lightvessels is their mode of being moored. Except on stony ground, they do not ride to anchors, but to "mushrooms," weighing about two tons, which bury themselves in the mud or sand, and form an absolutely secure mooring.

MILD AUTHORITY.

Yae Autocrat of the Club in the City of

The police regulations in England are very different from those common in this country. The policeman there is not nearly so autocratic as he is here, and would never think of using a club or striking a man except in self-defense. J. Gilman Speed gives this story of their mild sway in Frank Leslie's Weeklyk

Upon one occasion a man came into my office and created a disturbance. I ordered him out. He declined to go, so I sent for a policeman. A sergeant came. I said to him:

"This man does not belong here, and refuses to leave my office. Will you please take him out?"

I expected the sergeant to tell the man he must go, and then, if he did not move on, I expected to see the officer remove him by force. Not at all. The sergeant said: "You had better leave here, sir;" and his tone was as respect-ful and civil as though he were asking a ply to F. T. Randall, 190 Wells avenue.

A Mother's Bong. Rush, my baby: sweetly rest!
Mother's boy feels no alarm;
Pillowed soft upon her breast,
He knows naught of earthly harm.
What though life be dark and sadMother's love can make it glad.

Little child, close to my heart,
See, I press you closer still,
For your dear weight heals its smart—
Even I have known life's fil.
What dream you of tears and sighs
While you gaze in mother's eyes?

Baby mine, my bonny lad.

Do you guess your power, dear?

Earth cannot be dark nor ead

To this heart while you are near.

How can life be cught but sweet

When child-love makes it complete?

—Virginia Franklyn, in Harper's Banar.

To-Day and To-Morrow, What did the west wind whisper, As I stood on the beach to night, Watching the gold and crimson Fade to an amber light; What did my heart keep saying,
As it listed the waves' sweet hum?
"To-day is thy time for working,
To-morrow may never come."

What did the pale stars, dreaming,
Tall of their thoughts to me.
As I watched them glow and darkle,
From my nook by the sounding sea?,
"Scatter the roses of kindness,
Scatter them, love, to-day!
To-morrow is in God's own wise hand—
To-morrow is far away!"

To-day is the time, my laddie, To do thine action of love: To-day is the time, my lassie, To stay the feet that may rove. To-day is "the time of small things, Make thou a name that will shine As one who improved the important to-day For to-morrow may never be thine. —Jessie M. Heiner, in Ohio Farmer.

Flirtation. She lifts back the window curtain; He closes the gate below:
She smiles—a coquette, fam certain;
His eyes take a tender glow.
Will it be this way after marriage? Will they play at sweethearts through life?
Listen, you who would true love disparage:
They have firted for years—that's his wife!
—Nelly La Rue Brown, in N. E. Magazine.

Cupid's Hold Up. I met a robber in the wood, Who stopped me in a bosky dell, A robber armed all capa-pie Who smiled with arch diablerie As in the snare I, guileless, feil. At first resistance faint I made,

But finally was forced to yield, She flashed two rows of shining pearl— For this flerce robber was a girl— And I subdued, submissive, kneeled. She curved her lips of dewy red, And plerced me with her flashing eyes-

She stole my reason at the start, And then she rebbed me of my heart, And-left me, with her captured prize. "Police! police!" I vainly cried. They only laughed my plight to see— The robber had my heart secure. She had it firm, and fast and sure,

-Minneapolis Journal Incongruittes. Our language is so plain and clear What if we say a smoker smoked, When words from human lips we hear. We ought to say the spoker spoked.

And would not give it back to me

If loud the wind was heard to blow, In truth we say it flercely blew. Then why not say of fallen snow,

And as we mention one who ran, By saying that we saw him run. If through a glass the sky we scan, Of course the sky we then have soun.

And if we say the boy did slide, Or that we know the boy has slidden, We may remark of streamlet wide, Though narrrow once, it since has widden -Ralph E. Hoyt, in Belford's Magazine.

Love Came to Me. Love came to me one morning gray, And begged that I would let him stay, And warm his little hands and feet Beside my fire. He smiled so sweet, How could I tell the baby "nay?"

How could I send the child away Forth through the wintry wind to stray When from the cold and cheerless street Love came to me?

Ah, not I warmed the frosty fay, But while against my breast he lay, With twinkling eyes, the little cheat Sent through my heart an arrow fleet, And yet-think you I rue the day Love came to me?

-Gertrude Morton, in Lippincott's.

Of General Interest. We hear of, but have not seen a detachment of the Salvation army in town-a "scouting party," to develop the position of the enemy and determine the point of attack.

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Dated Escanaba, Michigan, Nov. 6th, A. D., 1893.

48 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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L account. State of Michigan, county of Delta,
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Dou't Despise Trifies.

The nerve of a tooth not so large as a fine cambric needle will sometimes drive a man to distraction. A mosquito can make an elephant absolutely mad. A rat can worry a caged lion unto death. In a watch the smallest linkchain, ratchet, cog or crank is as essential as the mainspring itself. If one falls out, the whole will stand still. The pennies neglected squander the dollars. "For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost."

Look to the Littles! There are no such things as trifles in

the biography of man.

The happiness of life is made up of lit-tle things—little courtesies, little kindnesses, pleasant words, genial smiles, friendly letters, good wishes and good deeds. One in a million, once in a lifetime, may do an heroic action, but the little things that make up life come ev-ery day and every hour. If we make the little events of life beautiful and good, then is the whole life full of beauty and goodness. In the little things all the heart comes out. They are the tests of greatness. They help to make the immortal man. True greatness consists in being great in little things.

It is so of character. As the smallest leak overlooked may sink a ship, so the smallest tendency to evil thinking or evil doing left unguarded may wreck the character and life. The drunkard generally begins in a small way. He takes now and then a small glass of wine to keep out the cold or the heat, or to be sociable among his friends, and thinks it easy to stop. But soon the evil habit is fastened upon him. Interested friends may warn; the loving wife may entreat with all the eloquence of tears; children may cling to him and cry stroyer the victim will drink, though he mows that he will die. He combines the deafness of the adder with the desperation of a maniac and rushes on regardless of danger, reckless of conse-

THE THE AD The finest tree I ever saw was killed by a single worm, and many who once omised fair for usefulness in the world have been ruined by a single sin.

There are two ways of coming down from a steeple-one is to jump down and the other is to come down by the steps. So there are two ways of going to destruction-one is to walk into it with your eyes wide open (few people do that), the other is to go down by the steps of little sins, and that way is only too com-

Whoever was content with only one sin? Let the devil get a wedge of a little allowed sin into your hearts, and you will soon be unanimously his own. Chemists tell us that a single grain of sodine will impart color to 7,000 times its weight of water. One companion, one book, one habit, one sin, may affect the whole life and character. Little sins are only great ones condensed into small forms, as the serpent in the egg, the ex-plosion in the cold powder.

A little theft, a small deceit,
Too often leads to more.
The hard at first, but tempts the feet
As through an open door.
Just as the broadest rivers run.
From small and distant springs,
The greatest crimes that men have done
Have come from little things.

It is a rule in the imperial family of Germany that every young man shall acquire a trade, going through a regular apprenticeship till he is able to do good, fair journey work. This is because kingdoms are subject to vicissitudes, and it is deemed necessary to a manly inde-pendence that the heir apparent or a prince of the blood should be conscious of ability to make his own way in the world if need be. This is an honorable custom, worthy of imitation. Franklin says, "He that hath a trade hath an es-

Work, however looked down upon by people who cannot perform it, is an honorable thing. It may not be very profitable, but honorable it always is. There's nothing to be ashamed of in it.

Young man, be sure you can better yourself in the city before you leave your comfortable home or place in the intry. The chances are, if you come to the city, you will wish yourself back again in the country before the year is over. It is hard for the country boy to do well in the city now, as our cities are overcrowded. The greatest slave on surth is the average city clerk. With proper care and effort country life can be made as enjoyable and profitable as city life. Spend in the country towns and villages the same amount for conand villages the same amount for con-parts, lectures, etc., that you would if yor came to the city, and you will have simust equal advantages. Farmers should settle in colonies. Let them live in villages. It is a pleasure to go a mile or two to work. The isolation of Amer-ican farm life is its curse.

SEARCHUNG AFTER TRUTH.

the Bealisation Was In Weird Discord to the Anticipation.
"Truth lies at the bottom of a well,"

o the people of the world told her. She was young and fair, and she searched for Truth, but her frequent visits to the well brought no discovery: only the reflection of her beautiful face

One night a knock came at her door. and she sprang up and opened it.

There on the threshold stood a bundle

"Nay, innocent one, my face is not

of rags, which moved as if breathing. She shuddered as she asked, "Who are you?" Then came the answer:

"I am Truth." "I would see your face," she cried.

fair to look upon, but I am Truth."

The cold wind was blowing and crying, and she closed the door. The Truth she sought was pure and beautiful, not loathsome, and with the conviction of youth she was satisfied with herself for having refused this grewsome thing admittance. From that day, however, strange visitors knocked at her door.

and each called himself Truth. Fifst came a gay party of dancers, whose graceful figures swaying to and fro captivated her fancy; their musical voices held her as in their thrall. Their visit was like a delightful dream, and she asked, "Pray tell me who you are?" And they answered, "We are Truth." So she believed for days; then she realized her mistake, and that they were not Truth, but pleasure. Again she went to the well, but there found noth-

A day dawned brightly, and there came another knock.

On her threshold stood a lovely child. Its hair was garlanded with flowers, and its garb was spotless white.

When it entered, it was as if a portion of the pure light of the sun had stolen into the room.

The child's arms were soon intwined about the neck of the seeker after Truth. The odor of the blossoms intoxicated her; her heart beat with wild delight; a tender kiss was stamped on her brow, and with a gentle whisper, "I am Truth," the child was gone, and at her feet buds blossomed-the room was lighter than it had been for years.

The memory of that vision remained with her a long time, but at last it fled. and then she knew it was Love, not Truth.

Again she went to the well, yet found

Years after another knock came. Her heart beat fast as the figure of a man entered. His manner was flattering and full of grace-his face seemed honest. She had never felt the influence of other visitors exerted over her with the pow-

She dared not ask his name, but as he left he said, pressing her hand, "I am

For years she believed it; then came doubt, and she saw what had been her

ideal of Truth was only Policy. The next visitor was a long bearded, bent old man, whose face was furrowed and whose hands were palsied.

From his feeble lips came the words. "I am Truth." His stay was short, but she remembered that visitor, and oft when the days were drear she saw before her the trembling hands, the thin, snow white locks, the bent form and the quivering lips, and she believed she

had found Truth.
But she was growing older now, and something told her that Sorrow was not Truth. Then she went to the well, and it was dry. But there, far down in its depths, she saw a toad. "Who are you?" she cried, and a hollow voice replied, "I am Tradition." So she turned her face toward home and knew that the whole world lied and was deceived.

That same night came a knock at her door. She rose slowly and opened it. There stood the strange creature covered with rags—her first visitor.
"What would you? Who are you?"

Then came the answer, "I am Truth." "I would see your face," she mur-

"Nay, experienced one, my face is not fair to see, but I am Truth,"

"Yet would I see it," she made answer, "for well know I now that Truth is not what we would have it, nor is it

Then the figure threw off its rag covering, and before her stood a skeleton. Now she knew her life search was ended and that she had at last found Truth. -Henry Russell Wray in Philadelphia

Peacocks' Feathers.

Peacocks' feathers have been handed down to us from the ancient days of mythology as emblematical of treachery, evil and misfortune. The origin of this strange superstition is founded upon the following classical story: Osiris, king of Egypt, upon starting on his Indian expedition, left his queen, Isis, regent, with Argus, his minister, as her chief adviser. Argus, with his hundred eyes, or rather his spies, soon made himself so formidable and powerful that he seized the queen regent, shut her up in a strong castle and proclaimed himself king of Egypt. Mercury was sent against him with a strong army, took him captive and cut off his head, whereupon Juno metamorphosed him into a peacock and set his spies in his tail. From this legend and the various additions made to it from time to time the belief has arisen that it is unlucky to have peacocks' feathers inside a house.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Substitute Watch Crystal.

Did you ever smash your watch crystal just when you could not possibly replace it? When it happens again, shake out the broken glass, open the little rim that holds it—the bezel—lay over the face a piece of tissue paper and shut the bezel. This will save the hands from catching in things and not interfere with the going.—Northwest Magazine.

Gentleman (after throwing a piece of cutlet to his dog)—Hullo! Cæsar won't eat that meat. Is it possible that the ca-gacious animal knows that his mistress pooked it herself?-Schalk.

HIS RANDOM SHOTS.

A CLERGYMAN'S OBSERVATIONS ON PREACHERS AND PREACHING.

Rov. Madison C. Peters, Pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, New York, Discusses Empty Dignity, Dullness and Cant In the Pulpit.

A homely but true adage is, "A sermon, like a pudding, must have some thing in it." I have heard men preach who would have made as good sports-men as the Irishman who aimed at nothing and hit it every time.

Painful Preaching

Good old Andrew Fuller once exclaimed, "Oh, the holiness of their living and the painfulness of their preaching!" The want of brains in a preacher is a capital defect, and no amount of more and spiritual excellence will make a stupid man a successful preacher.

Fling Away Your Stilts.

Our young men are apt to come from our theological "cemeteries" on stilts, their heads so brimful of wisdom that they have to stand straight as an arrow lest they spill over, and it takes them years before they come down to the peo-ple. They are kid gloved, talented, philosophical, rhetorical and orthodox. But no signs follow. Fishers who catch no fish, soldiers who give and get no wounds. They complain, but their empty pews, small salaries and no results are what they deserve. Come down from that high platform of empty dignity and let the people feel that the heart of the minister is with them. Do not "parsonificate" the gospel. The man who has no geniality about him had better be an undertaker. He may succeed with the dead, but he won't with the living.

Dull Sermons.

When Edward Irving published four discourses under the title of "Orations," he gave as the reason that the very word "sermon" was indicative of dullness. A sermon should be a thing of life and beauty. It need not be great, eloquent, magnificent, but instead of dull, drowsy and dry platitudes and glittering generalities put something in the sermon to glow, brighten, convince, subdue-"thoughts that breathe and words that

Speaking Truth as Fiction.

A preacher asked Garrick, the tragedian, "Why is it you are able to produce so much more effect with the recital of your fictions than we do by the delivery of the most important truths?" "My lord," said Garrick, "you speak truths as if they were fictions; we speak fictions as if they were truths." The want of rhetorical culture and oratorical ability is one of the greatest and most constant causes of failure in the pulpit. Fifty pastoral visits during the week, sipping tea, flattering the women and kissing the babies, will not keep awake on Sanday the men who all the week run sup against this lightning

Canting Religion.

Many ministers the moment they get into the pulpit change their voices and drawl, cant, moan, croak and funeralize religion with a countenance grave enough to break an undertaker's heart.

Theologic Preaching.

The people are tired of set terms and phrases. Terminology and vocabulary people do not understand nor care for. There is neither force nor application to such preaching. It is like some people's handshaking—the hand is all right, but there is no grip to it. We need less theology and more Christianity; less of Paul and more of Christ, but not Christ as the center of a mere theology. The life, the character, as they contain and illustrate the life and character of Christ, is that which saves the man.

The Courageous Preacher.

The people will always rush to hear the man who does not stick; stutter and stammer in telling the truth. Of course people will be offended if you tell them the truth. The old maid broke the looking glass because it showed the wrinkles in her face. Those who get vexed because sin is aimed at, do so because they are shot, and woe to the minister who keeps his mouth shut when the people sin'

Cold Churches.

Christianity served on ice makes empty pews. Warm hearts, warm greetings warm handshakings are means of grace. People meet every Sunday for years in some of our churches, and if they attempted to get up a smile of recognition they would receive a look like unto the Egyptian sphinx.

The Church Grandmothers.

There are plenty of sermons on justifi-cation, verbal inspiration, effectual calling and the efficacy of the sacraments. But the Ten Commandments, the sermon on the mount and all that Christianity is meant to do in making the life pure is left undone. Our duty, measured by much of the preaching of the times, is no longer to be honest and true and self denying and pure, like the Divine Pattern, but to hold accurately the creed of the church fathers (church grandmothers).

An Illogical Criticism.

The minister who preaches in the pulpit like an angel and lives in the world like a devil is the guiltiest man that the sun shines upon. But the world is too rigorous and exacting. Damaging as the criticism is—that the preacher does not live up to what he preaches-it is also illogical, because as a preacher it is his duty to say the best things. It is his duty as a man to live up to them. Would it not be absurd if he recommended only what he lived—a limited purity, a qualified faith—because he felt he could rise no higher himself? In the pulpit the preacher is bound to take the highest possible ground. Hence it is obvious that his faults, which are in-



REMEMBERING RUBE.

Some Sweet Reminders That Called Him

"I see you have a great many pictures," I remarked to the mistress of the farm-house where I had stopped to await the passing of a heavy thunder shower which had overtaken me while out driving. "Yes. We set great store by them

chromos," reptred my hostees. "They give a very attractive appearance to your parlor," I said, with polite

"Yes, I think they do," she answered, with a little gleam of pride. "We think they're pretty, but we value them chiefly on account of the associations."

"The associations?" "Yes, they're all we've got to remem-ber our son Rube by."

"Ah! did he select the pictures!" "N-n-no, not exactly. He had to take 'em as they come. You see, he was sick with consumption, and fer about two years afore he died he used to take 'Mo-Duff's Sure Cure For Lung Complaints' fer it. And we'd save the wrappers off the bottles, and when we got a dozen of 'em we'd take 'em down to the store and

exchange 'em fer one of them chromos. "So thet's why we all set so much store by them pictures. "It was mighty hard to lose Rubel

He was a good son and one of the best workers on a farm there ever was in this town. But, land's sakes! everybody has their troubles, and we've got chromos enough fer every room in the house! Thet's one consolation.

"And them's all we have to remember Rube by-thet's excepting the bottles," said the good lady, correcting herself. "And them I uses to put up tomato ketchup in!"-Puck.

Persistent.

Presence of mind and willingness are good qualities in a servant. M. Martins' new valet possessed these qualities, though he certainly had his faults. A day or two after Baptiste came M. Martins inquired where he was.

"He went out and has not returned," some one said.

Three days later Baptiste came back. "Where have you been?" his employer demanded.

"Monsieur, I had seen your house but once," replied Baptiste, "and it took me all this time to find it again."

"That is a very poor excuse," said M Martins sternly. "Is it?"

"Certainly it is."

Baptiste was disturbed, but he remembered his duty.

"Very well, monsieur," he said blandly, "if you will step into the next room and wait a moment I will try to find you another."-Youth's Companion.

Extravagance.

"Father," said Mrs. Hicks, "I wish you'd subscribe for this paper. Its recipes are fine. I've discovered three new ways to make pumpkin pies this week

"How much is it, my dear?" "Four dollars a year.

"Why, Mariar, what kin you be thinkin about? Four dollars? Why, \$4 a year will buy more punkin pies than we can eat, without your havin the trouble o' making 'em."—Harper's Bazar.

Knew His Business.

Fat Man (at the spa)-You recommend spare diet, long walks and plenty of exercise. Why, I could do all that at home and save all the enormous expenses at this place.

The Local Doctor-Yes, my dear sir, I know, but a patient so stout as you needs plenty of worry. The high prices here will go a long way to reducing your weight .- Pick Me Up.

A Twenty Pound Steak. Boarder-This is a 20 pound steak,

Mrs. Slimdiet-My, no! It's only a three pound steak.

Boarder-Indeed? I heard the cook at it with a hammer, and I was sure I counted 20.—New York Weekly.

Everything Has a Use. Lieutenant A.—Say, comrade, what have you done with all the little memen-

tos of your bach lor days? Lieutenant B .- Consigned them to the flames. I only kept the locks of hair and used them for restuffing my old sofa .- Dorfbarbier.

Hobbs (to friend at Stuffer's "quick lunch")—I say, Nobbs, how's business? Nobbs-Great! Never saw such a rush. No time to sleep and way behind on meals. That was day before yester-day's lunch I just finished.—Life.

Binks-I had my diamond pin stoler

Inspector—How can it be identified? Binks—It had a patent thief safety hain attached.—Tit-Bits.



It-Stwikes me wather stwange that er-youah fathah should have such a luxuriant gwowth of—er—whiskah and you, deah boy, should have not even a suspicion of mustache, eh?

The Other—Nothing stwange, old chap. Take awftah me mothah, don't ye yngw.—Puck.

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DULL TIMES PRICES. Ephraim & Morrell,

NOW VESSELS TALK AT SEA. The System of Lights by Which Collisions
Are Avoided in the Dark.

How do you suppose collision is avoided between vessels in the night time? asks a writer in Harper's Young People. The precautions adopted are very simple, consisting of two colored lights for sailing vessels and three for ateamships. Sailing vessels carry a green light on the starboard side and a red light on the port side. These lights are so constructed as to show from right shead to a point a little abaft the beam, and are of sufficient power to be seen at a distance of at least two miles. The sidelights prescribed by law for steam-ships are the same as those for sailing vessels, and, in addition, the former class of vessels carries what is known as a mast-head light. The front of this consists of a thick pane of uncolored grass, so arranged that the light shows from right ahead to a little abaft the beam on each side. It derives its name from being hoisted as high as the lower mast-head, so that its light may be seen at least five miles away.

Steamships are obliged by law to give the right of way to sailing vessels under all circumstances, but officers of the latter often invite collision by get-ting nervous upon the approach of a steamer, and altering the course of their ship. When a steamer is towing another vessel, the former carries two mast-head lights, one above the other, and three feet apart. Steamers mavigating rivers and bays do not carry the mast-head light, but in its place a powerful white light, called a stem light, is placed at the prow of the vessel, and this, like the mast-head light, shows from right ahead to a little abaft the beam. In addition to this light a globular lantern is hoisted on the after part of the steamboat and at least twenty feet above the stem light. The former light is called a range light, and shows from every point of the com-

Imagine a dark and stormy night at sea, the wind whistling through the rigging and driving the rain into the faces of the men whose watchful eyes sweep the sea. Suddenly through the gloom a little colored star shows for a moment, and is lost, to reappear a mo-ment later against the black background, then to vanish once again. Have you any idea of the story told to the watcher by that twinkling point of colored light out yonder? No sooner is it observed than it is known to belong to a sailing ship, for if it was a steamer the powerful white light hoisted away above the deck would first come into view. The direction of the wind and the color of the light' tell the course that the ship out there is heading, and so the helm is shifted if necessary and follision averted.

PEOPLE OF THE U. S.

MRS. MARGARET HOWELL DAVIS HAYES' son, a grandson of Jefferson by confederate veterans, who call him "Little Jeff."

CHARLETON PARKER, of Michigan, is reckoned the model schoolboy of the great west. He walks to school and back, fifteen miles a day, and hasn't missed a day this term.

GEORGE W. CHILDS, of the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, gave \$6,000 to the firemen who recently saved the Ledger building from destruction by fire, and also \$1,000 to the policemen who assisted in the work.

CORNELIUS MCKANE, a young negro who is practicing medicine in Savannah. is said to trace his descent to the redoubtable King George, of Africa, and he expects ultimately to have a medical college set up in that country.

Ex-PRESIDENT HAYES says that inasmuch as the 4th of March fell on Sunday when he was authorized by law to be inaugurated as president he was privately inaugurated on that day, although the public inauguration did not occur until the succeeding Monday.

WORTH YOUR WHILE TO READ.

FULLY 25 per cent. of all the champagne that is made is lost by the bursting of bottles.

WHITE owls infest the basement of the state house in Springfield, Ill., and threaten to devour the public records.

MRS. SUSAN NEAL, of San Antonio, Tex., whose age is seventy, recently distinguished herself by killing a panther with an ax.

Firsty jars of preserved fruit fell from a shelf in the cellar of a house at Yardley, Pa., and were destroyed. Fifty kind neighbors made good the loss by each presenting to the woman a jur of fruit.

In the belfry at the Unitarian church at Plymouth, Mass., which was burned to the ground a few nights ago, a bell cast by Paul Revere in 1801, and which rang the curfew for many years, was destroyed.

Amone curious facts relating to lightvessels is their mode of being moored. Except on stony ground, they do not ride to anchors, but to "mushrooms," weighing about two tons, which bury. themselves in the mud or sand, and form an absolutely secure mooring.

MILD AUTHORITY.

The Autocrat of the Club in the City of

The police regulations in England are very different from those common in this country. The policeman there is not nearly so autocratic as he is here, and would never think of using a club or striking a man except in self-defense. J. Gilman Speed gives this story of their mild sway in Frank Leslie's Weekly:

Upon one occasion a man came into my office and created a disturbance. I ordered him out. He declined to go, so I sent for a policeman. A sergeant came. I said to him: "This man does not belong here, and refuses to leave my office. Will you

please take him out?" I expected the sergeant to tell the man he must go, and then, if he did not move on, I expected to see the officer re-move him by force. Not at all. The sergeant said: "You had better leave sergeant said: "You had better leave here, sir:" and his tone was as respectful and givit as though he were asking a ply to F. T. Randall. 120 Wells avenue.

A Mother's Song. Rush, my baby; sweetly rest!
Mother's boy feels no alarm;
Pillowed soft upon her breast,
He knows naught of earthly harm
What though life be dark and sad—
Mother's love can make it giad.

Little child, close to my heart, See, I press you closer still. For your dear weight heals its smare— Even I have known life's fil. What dream you of tears and sighs While you gase in mother's eyes?

Baby mine, my bonny lad, Baoy mine, my bothy ind,
Do you guess your power, dear?
Earth Caunot be dark nor sad
To this heart while you are near.
How can life be aught but sweet
When child-love makes it complete?
—Virginia Franklyn, in Harper's Bassa.

To-Day and To-Morrow. What did the west wind whisper, As I stood on the beach to-night Watching the gold and crimson
Fade to an amber light;
What did my heart keep saying,
As it listed the waves' sweet hum?
"Today is thy time for working, To morrow may never come."

What did the pale stars, dresming,
Tall of their thoughts to me,
As I watched them glow and darkle,
From my nook by the sounding seaf,
"Scatter the roses of kindness,
Scatter them, love, to-day!
To-morrow is in God's own wise hand—
To-morrow is far away!" To-day is the time, my laddie,

To do thine action of love; To-day is the time, my lassie, To stay the feet that may rove. To-day is "the time of small things, Make thou a name that will shine As one who improved the important to-day, For to-morrow may never be thine.

—Jessie M. zleiner, in Ohio Farmer. Flirtation,

She lifts back the window curtain; He closes the gate below; She smiles—a coquette, I'sm certain; His eyes take a tender glow. Will it be this way after marriage? Will they play at sweethearis through life?
Listen, you who would true love disparage:
They have firted for years—that's his wife!
—Nelly La Rue Brown, in N. E. Magazine.

Cupid's Hold Up. I met a robber in the wood, Who stopped me in a bosky dell, A robber armed all cap-a-pie Who smiled with arch diablerie As in the snare I, guileless, feil.

At first resistance faint I made, But finally was forced to yield, She flashed two rows of shining pearl— For this flerce robber was a girl— And I subqued, submissive, kneeled.

She curved her lips of dewy red, And pierced me with her flashing eyes-She stole my reason at the start, And then she robbed me of my heart, And-left me, with her captured prize *Police! police!" I vainly cried, They only laughed my plight to see— The robber had my heart secure

She had it firm, and fast and sure, And would not give it back to me -Minneapolis Journal. Incongruities.

Our language is so plain and clear What if we say a smoker smoked, When words from human lips we hear, We ought to say the spoker spoked. If loud the wind was heard to blow,

In truth we say it fiercely blew, Then why not say of fallen snow, And as we mention one who ran-By saying that we saw him run,

If through a glass the sky we scan, Of course the sky we then have soun And if we say the boy did slide, Or that we know the boy has slidden,

We may remark of streamlet wide, Though narrrow once, it since has widden —Ralph E. Hoyt, in Belford's Magazine.

Love Came to Me. Love came to me one morning gray, And begged that I would let him stay, And warm his little hands and feet Beside my fire. He smiled so sweet, How could I tell the baby "nay?"

How could I send the child away Forth through the wintry wind to stray When from the cold and cheerless street Love came to me?

Ab, no! I warmed the frosty fay, But while against my breast he lay, With twinkling eyes, the little cheat Sent through my heart an arrow fleet, And yet—think you I rue the day Love came to me?

-Gertrude Morton, in Lippincott's.

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Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the 6th day of November A. D. 1893, six months from that day were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Anne Clark, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 5th day of February and on Monday, the 7th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon o each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Michigan, Nov, 6th, A. D., 1893.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

Pirst Publication Nov. 11, 1893.

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL account. State of Michigan, county of Delta, as. Prebate Court for said county.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Thursday, the ninth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Pro-

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matterof the estate of Bertha Otto, deceased. On reading and filing the final report and account of Ernst Holgrebe, the administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the Serenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof by dausing a copy of this erder to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and also by causing the same to be personally served at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing upon Herman Otto, if he be found in said county.

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They see it. The free traders will congress from the 7th district of the recent election should enjoin us to caution. While I do not agree with President Cleveland in everything, I do agree in the opinion credited to him that the tariff should be of that moderate, yet firm and juus to the people without obliterating or hopelessly embarrassing any existing industries. I do not think the free list should be greatly enlarged, Newberry is the best abused town and I do not think the platform of our party demands that such radical reductions on manufactured articles should be made as well cripple or close American factories. The party must not be dominated by the free trade sentiment that we so frequently hear expressed by tariff reform theorists. Theory is one thing, and the practical workings of a law another; and it is the practical side of the question with which we now have to

The "tariff reformers," from the president down, are "between the devil and the deep sea." They must raise money, as much as was raised under republican control, and the tion. When the buildings are up question how is what bothers them. It was proposed to re-impose the the duties on tea, coffee and sugar but the masses were heard from, that such addition to the cost of living members of the State board in locat-

so impose a tax on incomes, and the upper peninsula." the democrats who would be affected by such a course were heard from, at once, that it would not do. It was then suggested that beer would stand another dollar a barrel, but that they were made to understand would cost the party every German vote in the country, and of course that would not do. The money must be had, there's no dodging that; the republican policy will get it (and at the same time protect American labor and enterprise) but a democratic policy has yet to be developed which will get the money.

It was eminently appropriate that the Chicago anarchists, when they assembled last Sunday at Waldheim to celebrate the anniversary of the death on the gallows of their "Martyrs," should be addressed by the men who escaped the rope then and have just now been restored to liberty by their friend who occupies the position of governor of Illinois. They were so addressed. It was also to be expected that they should shout themselves hoarse when the speakers referred to that person by name, and they did. There will be an opportunity, by and bye, for the people of Illinois to express their opinion of that semi-anarchist, and they will hardly echo the shouts of the Waldheim reds. One of the pardoned men, Oscar Neebe, had the good sense to remain silent, though he was present.

The Iron Trade Review of the 9th had the following:

There is reason to expect that some further ore sales may be chronicled in the near future, as the result induce Governor Rich to veto the of negotiations taken up recently, and that there will be somewhat insane asylum at Newberry. Our more trading in early winter months neighbors waste their energy. The than is usual in that season. Prices, it need not be said, would be entire. or nullify the board's action. He is Ty without profit, except that owners not the presiding officer of the board of much of the unsold ore on dock but if he were he would not, as such, had the benefit of freight rates which have the power. The tone taken by have piled up losses on the vessel in. the newspapers is not calculated to terest. The season has brought influence the members of the board, home to the lake marine its interest n the retention of the same measure of protection to the iron mining in lustry that is extended to the furnace tild settle in to first if felt as of inmates of the wo to work. The insition to wen equivet the lake carry-

tions that the total shipment of ore may exceed a trifle the 5.500,000 ton estimate heretofore made,

It is natural for the Free Press, or

any other democratic paper, to attack a republican legislature or a republican administration; it is also perfectly natural for it to load its gun with ammunition furnished by so-called republicans, and that the Free Press does in speaking of the upper peninsula insane asylum and the place where it is to be built. It copies from the Mining Journal and adds its own comment. So far it not have their way with the tariff. gives no cause for complaint, but Justin R. Whiting, representative in when it calls the Mining Journal "stanchly republican" it does give Michigan, says "I think the result of cause: that paper is but nominally republican; it loses no opportunity to carp at republican men and methods or to praise democratic leaders and their ways. Its editor makes no pretence of republican faith or practice, as far as he is personally condicial character that will commend cerned, but is aligned between Peter White and John Power in the distribution of patronage by the Cleveland administration in this district.

in the upper peninsula just now "bog hole," "mosquito swamp," "murky, isolated and God-forsaken' are the best words its gets; but the News says this of the site for the asylum. "A 560 acre site of good farming land, 350 acres of which is cleared, the balance being timbered land, and a twenty acre lake of pure spring water. The site selected is less than one mile from town, situated on the crest of a hill nearly 200 feet higher than the town site, and commands an extensive view of the surrounding country. It is a beautiful location and seemed planned by nature to carry some public instituand the grounds properly laid out and cultivated it will be an ornament to the town and county and a lasting monument to the good sense of the would not do at all. It was propos- ing the institution on the best site in

> They see the significance of it, some of them; says one: "In the state of Ohio the contest was unquestionably fought on the national issue, It could hardly be otherwise with one of the candidates the embodiment of that issue as it presents itself to the people to-day. Gov. Mc-Kinley undoubtedly owed his nomination largely to the fact of his prominence as an exponent of the doctrine of high protection, and a good many-perhaps the majorityof the votes he received can be credited to the belief of his party in the state in that doctrine." He should have gone one step further and admitted that not only the republicans but a great many democrats are protectionists; that they do not desire any radical departure, by the democratic congress, from "McKinley-

> If the New York Sun knows its Cleveland (and the Sun is generally posted") the president is at last on democratic ground. It said, lately, that his education was completed and he "z graduate and a democrat;" that now "Public office is a public trough for democrats, and the mugwump pretensions of the late mugwump idol have been flipped out. The noble animal around whom they, the mugwumps, so joyously and confidently built a china shop has turned out to be a bull, and is now raging, The pieces will be worth about as much as a mug wump tear, certainly

> Marquette people will attempt to action of the board which locates the governor has no authority to overrule other than the governor, in favor of a reconsideration of their action, and we hardly think such reconsideration

The Iron Port the attack upon the ore tariff. As decision of the supreme court of the week's elections, the Englishmen manent residents of the home, who make the home a place of temporary refuge, retaining a residence elsewhere, are not. The decision seems just and sound.

> Is there anything new under the Professor Flinders Petrie, in 1890, convinced himself that in a remarkaremains of what was one of the stronginvasions of Sennecherib and Nebufully verified this forecast. Amid all the evidence discovered by Mr. Bliss of the civilization of that remote age-wine presses, treacle presses, alkali burnings and innumerable others-by far the most curious is the disclosure of an iron blast furnace, arranged to give strong evidence of being intended to heat, in its descent, a blast of outside air forced through passages before entering the chamber at the level where tuyeres are usually found. "If this theory be correct," says Mr. Bliss, "we find, 1,400 years before Christ, the use of the hot air blast instead of cold air, which is called a modern improvement in iron manufacture due to Neilson, and patented in 1828."-Scientific Ameri-

> There is trouble in the pension bureau. The blunder of suspending pensioners first and examining them afterwards has become apparent at the white house and somebody must suffer, be made a scape-goat of. The policy was Grover's but of course he can not be held to account—the king can do no wrong-nor can Hokesmith. though the brutality of the methods ublicly endorsed him. Lochren is that the commissioner has been too brash, has outrun his orders, and he is to be retired and Murphy, his assistant, is to succeed. It will be all the same to the unfortunate pensioner, no matter who goes or who stays, until Grover goes; he's the boss and he

hates a pensioner. The silver miners of the West have certainly had to suffer severely from the panic, and they have not left the rest of the world in ignorance of the fact, as every one knows; but the iron ore miners of Michigan and Minnesota have suffered in silence a much heavier blow than their silver brethren. The production of iron ore this year will be only about one-half that of last year, and wages, which were then about \$2.75 for miners, are now down to \$1.50 per day for miners and \$1 for other labor-a reduction all around of more than forty per cent.-E. & M. Journal.

Perhaps the result in the first district would have been the same, no matter who the republican candidate, but it is pretty evident that the re publicans did not pick out their strongest man to make the race. Pingree wins by 6,000 but Stone is

Don Dickinson does not often make an ass of himself, butfor once-when he hugged the renegade republican at Ionia. and all-around demagogue, Thompson, and proclaimed him a "good democrat"-he did it completely. If Dan Campan is not comforted by the recollection nothing can comfort

Another democratic congressman who does not want his constituents hit by the tariff reformers is Geary, of California. He wants the winegrowing industry of California protected, whatever may happen to The London quotation on the 11th Michigan's iron or Ohio's wool.

When next the chairman of the Ohio delegation rises in a republican national convention and casts the vote of that state for Wm McKinley he won't be "called down" as was

> other or not the administration ands the meaning of last sylvania is only 130,000.

November advances there are indica- state. It is to the effect that per- sum to "tumble." The London Times says "the chance of carrying, have no other legal residence, are or even proposing real tariff reform voters in the precinct where the (i. e. free trade) is extremely probhome is located, but that persons who | lematical," and the same opinion is expressed by others.

> Just as we anticipated, Gov. Rich refuses to interfere with the action of the board as to the location of the upper peninsula insane asylum, saysun? asks the Railway Review, and ing "I had nothing to do with the then adds Solomon was right. The matter. While an ex-officio member more the past is explored the more of the board, I have never met with evident this becomes. A prehistoric the members but once, and am not blast furnace is the latest discovery! even acquainted with all of them, The statement that I appointed the board is an error. They were all apble mound called Tel-el Hesy, in pointed by former governors, Bish-South Palestine, would be found the op Gillespie's term expired early in the year, and I reappointed him, est places in the country down to the The act creating the new home was passed by the last legislature, and chadnezzar. The explorations, said the members fixed it up to suit them-Mr. Bliss at the Palestine explora- selves. I have no power to interfere tion fund meeting recently, have if I would, and the action of the board must stand as final."

The same old tone. A St. Louis paper having citicised, rather severely, the bankruptcy bill of which Oates, of Alabama, had charge in the house of representatives, that "chivalrous southern gentleman" writes the editor "If you know what you are writing then I tell you you are an infamous liar. If you don't know what you're writing about, then I put you down as a cussed fool and will take no further notice of you. I regard you as a jackass, but still if you are offended at these remarks come and see me and I will give you satisfaction."

At Washington every subject of discussion-tariff, silver, the repeal of the bank tax and election lawsis for the moment forgotten; the Hawaiian policy of the administration is one topic of interest. The proposal to restore the queen meets with almost universal protest, but there is no indication that it affects the president, none that he will refrain from carrying out purpose if he

Hezen S. Pingree is strong man adopted was his, because Grover has and now stands well with the people of Detroit and his party in the the "goat;" Hokesmith gives it out state, but if he would continue so to stand he should kill off, at once, the fool astrologer, Beck, who is prating about the "stars" and their control over his (Pingree's) fate.

> The Copper Country Evening News completed its first year of existence last week. Its proprietor, noting the fact, says he has passed the pinch and the paper is on its legs. We congratulate him and wish continued and increasing prosperity.

> Walter Q. Gresham stands immeasurably lower in the estimation of the people of the United States than before he joined a government engaged in the repair of dilapidated monarchies and the restoration to power of dethroned monarchs.

> A five-column quarto called the New Era, published at Menominee, comes to our table. What the need of a fourth weekly at Menominee we can not imagine nor does the Era help us to a conclusion. It is, we judge, a mischief maker.

> To be consistent the administration should help the Brazilian insurgents to restore the Braganza dynasty to the throne of Brazil, like the Kamehamehas, which it proposes to restore to the throne of Hawaii.

> Emmet Callahan, a Battle Creek crank who threatened the president, has been sent to the insane asylum

By a collision on the Hocking INDAPO alley road near Rising Sun, Ohio, on the 8th, four men were killed.

An Illinois Central train was held up, six miles south of Cairo, on the 11th and the express car looted.

George Russell walked out of the Jackson prison on the 9th but was recaptured the same day. Silver has again fallen off in price.

was 32 1-3 pence per ounce. While Peixoto is buying and arm-

ing ships in New York, Mello is doing the same at London Francis Parkman, the historian, lied on the 8th. He was seventy

rears old. The republican majority in Penn-

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GENERAL

MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

Interesting Local Paragraphs Gleaned From Many Sources by Wandering Iron Port Reporters. City News in Brief.

Louis Kirstine and C. J. Carlson have taken the room in the Glavin block lately vacated by Rich & Son and will be heard from soon.

The latest tramp dodge is to beg a postage stamp, to mail a letter to his wife. It was "a winner" for a while, too, and the two-centers paid for many a jag.

Rev. Dr. Todd has held religious services at Ford River during the past week. The Presbyterian Ladies prayer meet-

ing was held with Mrs. Lew. A. Cates Tuesday. The Ladies' Reading Circle of St. Jo-

seph's church held a special meeting Thursday evening. There will be a bal masque at Peterson's

hall on the 30th inst. The Catholic ladies of Rapid River net-

ted \$223 from a recent church fair. A mild winter is now predicted. Jas. Busson will raffle a horse at Dur-

anceau's hall on Dec. 1st. Wirth, Hammel & Co. have opened

sale stable in this city. See their ad. Escanaba is without a poundmaster." St. Joseph's school will give an entertainment about a month hence.

The Catholic Literary club has a membership of eighty. Work to the amount of \$1,473.24 was

done on the Ford River road during Oc-Why don't the bills as audited and or-

dered paid by the common council appear in the proceedings? C Escanabans pronounce the Hawarden

Inn at Gladstone "out of sight." Sleepy Hollow should have put in an

application for the new insane, asylum, Newberry wouldn't have been in it. A number of local Maccabees visited the

Gladstone lodge Monday evening, going thither on the Shipman. They were cordially received and royally treated. The copper country is drawing on Min-

nesota for potatoes this season. Canada money is subject to discount at

the bank. Thanksgiving will hold off this year till

the last day of the month. Jobbers who expect to put in timber

should hire men who live here instead of giving employment to the floating ele-The W. C. I'. U. gained twenty-five new

members through the efforts of the recent convention. Escanaba should have the banner union of this peninsula.

Will McKay is soliciting life insurance for the New York Mutual.

A number of children have been absent from school the past week owing to se-

Traveling men say that Escanaba is still one of the very best towns in this

The Rev. Dr. James Todd lectured on temperance at Ford River Tuesday night and at the close of the lecture thirty-one signed the temperance pledge.

A missionary concert will be given at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. In the evening the usual service will be held when the pastor will

Miss E. C. Ford, who will read and recite at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, won the gold medal of the Detroit school of elocution.

Don't miss her. Whom? Miss E. C. Ford at the Presbyterian church Wednes-

Presbyterian church for twenty-five cents next Wednesday night.

The letter addressed to "Mrs. Geo. H. Rausch, 207 Grape street" awaits the writer at the postoffice. It can not be forwarded until the name of its destination is added.

Devotional meeting of Epworth League Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Subject! Christliness. Leader, Ernest Clemo.

This afternoon at three o'clock, there will be a meeting of children at the Methodist church for the purpose of organizing a Junior League.

A New Saw-Tooth.

We saw, a day or two since; drawings and photograph of a new saw-tooth, applicable alike to straight or circular saws, on which a patent has lately been issued to one Hazard (and his associate), of which great things are expected. The tooth is a successful "hook", the outside being the arc of a circle the radius ofwhich is the distance between the points of the teeth and the inside an arc of a circle having a radius of one-fourth that distance. With that patent is coupled another, for a machine for grinding (or sharpening) the tooth and maintaining its form, both inside and out. We know nothing of such matters, but a friend of ours, a "pine butcher", says "it's a great

A Mandamus Asked For. One McKee was arrested at Grand Rapids on charge of raps preferred by Charlotte Haudley and committed for trial by the exclaining magistrate.

ordered the proceedings quashed "for ack of evidence." Now comes the attorney-general and asks the suprem court to issue its mandamus to compel the judge to reinstate the case and let a jury weigh the evidence and decide the question of guilt or innocence. He makes these points: 1. Has the circuit judge the right, under the laws of this state, to quash an information, because of lack of sufficient evidence, in his opinion, appearing in the examination, on which the justice based opinion that a crime had been

cause to believe the respondent guilty. 2. If the circuit judge has such right, whether there is not sufficient evidence in this case to authorize and require the people to proceed with the trial of the

committed, and that there was probable

Grand Rapids W. C. T. U. is behind the attorney-general and alleges corrupt motives for Judge Adsit's action.

"No Proceeds."

Of course republicans "felt good" over results in Ohio, Iowa, New York and New Jersey, and the republicans of those states have ground for their rejoicingtheir states are redeemed from democratic misrule-but for Michigan it is a case of "no proceeds." The administration of the national affairs is just what it was before and is not capable of reading "the hand writing on the wall." The evils, the fear of which has paralyzed our industries, impend just as before Ohio indorsed McKinley and protection by the duct their business with the understanding that "free lumber" impends, and our farmers may expect to compete with "free" potatoes, barley, etc. from Canada. As far as Michigan is concerned, while we rejoice with our neighbors, to us it is a case of "no proceeds." Until we get a chance to turn about a hundred ddemocratic "rasca's" from the house of further representatives we shall have to endure dull times, low wages, and scant em-

Escanaba Township.
From three-fourths of an acre of ground John Barron raised and sold 8,000 head of cabbage at an average price of 5% cents perhead. From his garden including the cabbage patch his sales of truck during the summer and fall amounted to a little over \$800 dollars-not a bad showing.

Joseph Meyette stepped on a rusty nail one day last week which passed through the shoe and into the foot about an inch inflicting a painful wound.

John Lawrence is continually making improvements on his farm and will soon be the most comfortably situated farmer in the township.

Mr. Dan. Carroll is bome on a visit. O. R. Hardy and H. Stevenson of Esca

naba visited here this week. John Barron went into the lumber woods last Monday with a crew of men to get out hemlock, pine, cedar and bass-

Safe-Blowing at Hermansville,

The safe in the saloon at Waucedah operated by one Rochon was blown open Tuesday night and the contents stolen. The proprietor was tolled away, to Iron Mountain, by a telegram and the work done during his absence. He kept no bank account-there is no bank at the place-and the sum in the safe represented the savings of his life and the profits of his business. It amounted to about five thousand dollars, and its loss leaves him "barehanded" again.

Green Bay Items.

Quincy Grignon, ffteen years old, a the City of New Baltimore, into winter paper carrier, was run over and killed by quarters. a freight train on Monday. One Hamm, a crank, is getting dangerous and talks of killing folks. He should be cared for, desperate. There are many cases of can by a blast. diphtheria in the city and in Fort Howard,-Advocate.

A Horse for Fifty Cents. A three-year-old horse is to be disposed of by a raffle at Nick Riley's place, soon (date not stated on the tickets), and when the raffle is over some one will have a horse at the cost of only half a dollar, to start with, and whatever it may cost him to "to "set 'em up" for those who paid the balance of its price but did not get the horse.

Another Gone Wrong.

deat Hudson says that Marvin "nearly a house of mourping. wrecked the bank." Fast women helped

Called to Manistique.

Dr. Walker was called to Manistique on Monday last to perform a "capital operation," an amputation of the thigh. We did not learn the name of the person operated on. The doctor formerly resided and practiced there and they know

An Officer \$1,000 Short.

Woodbury, marshal of Ontonagon village, is a thousand collars short and his bondsmen have caused his arrest. He says he will pay up if time is allowed him.

One team of sound, young, work horses | ble it was posponed for ~ week. When the case came before the circuit for sale cheap or will trade for wood. court, Judge Adsit, of his own motion, 47 F. T. RANDALL, 130 Wells avenue.

THE LIBERAL SCISSORING OF EX-CHANGES FOR PORT READERS.

The Exchange Editor Profits From Careful Perusal of the Newspapers Published in this Peninsula. Latest Intelligence.

The Houghton county supervisors adopt ed and forwared to Gov. Rich the follow ing preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, an appeal has been made to the supervisors of this county by a large mass of the citizens of this county to at once enter their protests to you against the choice of site made by said board, therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, the board of supervisors of Houghton county, representing the wishes of 35,000 people, and the greatest tax-paying county in the upper pen'asula, as also the third heaviest state tax paying county in the state of Michigan. do hereby fully endorse the protest of our citizens against the site selected for the insane asylum, and also the cash bonus accepted by the board appointed to select the site for the asylum, believing; as the circumstances force us to believe, that the manner in which the cash bonus was conoverwhelming vote of the 7th; the pig- sidered in the case of Newberry alone is headed administration will press its an arbitrary condition the board was not "tariff reform" and the subservient de- called upon to consider, and can be makes the passage of the Limekilns diffimocratic majority in congress will bow viewed only in the light of a palliation to cult and dangerous. to the party whip in Grover's vigorous the injustice that would be done to at hand and yield whatever he may de- least eight-tenths of the population of the times prices at Greenhoot Brothers'. mand. Our iron miners must expect upper peninsula, present or prospective, free iron o.e, our lumbermen must con- by the locating of the asylum at a point raised the wages of seamen twenty-five only fifty-five miles from the extreme cents a day. eastern end of 'his peninsula, where the cost of railroad transportation is always at a maximum for the bulk of its inmates and where the same costs must operate to prevent the people of the upper peninsula from ever visiting there unforunate friends when sent there. And be it

Resolved, that this board do humbly pray that your excellency will use all the means in your power to ignore the choice made by the committee to the end that a site may yet be selected for the asylum by a new committee, composed of a sufficient number of bona fide upper peninsula residents, who know the actual wants of the people and are interested in them.

Township officers in Iron county did their work so carelessly that the taxes can not be collected.

Andy Boyington has been offered \$50,-000 for his farm and iron ore prospect. Take it, quick, Andy.

The Penn company, owner of the Vulcan mines, will cut wages or close down. It can buy ore cheaper than it can produce it at current wages.

The Lake Angeline mine will not be closed; the local management was ordered to resume work and did so last Mon

Edward Davis is held for trial in Baraga county for rape of a child of six years. The strike at the Lake Angeline mine collapsed suddenly when the company began to pull out the pumps.

Judge Heire's term in Keweenaw county was brief. There was but one case on the docket and that was not contested and was over and the term ended

in an hour. The masonry of the new lock at the Soo was completed on Friday of last week. The lock will be completed and in use before the close of the season of '94.

The last cargoes, in and out, are now being handled at Marquette. Capt. Taylor has put his steamboat,

Judge Stone is holding a term at Me-

Three men hurt in the Appleton mine One dollar's worth of enjoyment at the at once. Judge Huntington is down by a fall of ground last week, and one with a typhoid fever but bis case is not killed and one wounded in the West Vul-

The Columbian hotel, at Norway, is for rent, furnished.

Ontonagon is almost as angry as Marquette about the location of the insane

Iron Mountain democrats are indulging in a vigorous scrap over the appointment of a postmaster.

Gertie May, the infant daughter of Anna and William Bacon, died on Sunday afternoon, of inflammation of the bowels, aged three and one-half months. Fred. Marvin, whom the democrats Funeral services were held at the home tried to make state treasurer, he being on Fannie street, on Monday afternoon, then cashier of a Detroit bank, is in hid-conducted by the Rev. Dr. Todd. Though ing and warrants are out for his arrest but a tiny baby, a mother's arms are left on the charge of embezzlement. Presi- desolate and a happy home is turned inco

"We loved her; oh, no tongue can tell How much we loved her, or how well! Christ loved her, too, and thought it best To take her home with him to rest."

A Trifle Previous. The bulletin at Sourwine's bore this

announcement on Wednesday: "Queen guishing the debt on the building." Lil on the throne." John is so thorough a Cleveland man that he regards the restoration accomplished because Grover has ordered it, but he was just a trifle previous in this case. Maple Ridge News.

A party of our sportsmen went to La-

throp last Sunday to attend a shooting

match which was to take place there but on account of the weather being unfavora-

and every-one was well pleased with the

Frank Kleiber visited your city Thursday returning home the same day. Rev. Jas, Stanaway of Negaunee preach

ed to a large audience in the school house last Thursday evening. A masquerade ball will be given by the

young people here Saturday evening Nov. 25th, everybody is respectfully invited. Everything free. Hans Christenson who is engaged as

section foreman near Negaunee spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Mary Bridges left for Lathrop

Tuesday to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives.

General City News. You ought to call at F. B. Johnson's drug and jewelry store and see how nicely he is prepared to take care of you. You will save money, on everything, by trading with him. His stock is nice and clean. He is receiving new goods every day, getting ready to head off Santa Claus. Everything in the drug line, everything in the jewelry line, and an elegant stock of Christmas goods. Call and see him and receive courteous treatment. Prescriptions put up day or night and you will save from ten to twenty-five per cent. Remember the place-706 Ludington

Reduced prices on ladies' cloaks, coats and jackets at Greenhoot Brothers'. Bargains in ladies' wraps and under

wear-prices reduced to stimulate trade -at Greenhoot Bros'

The Lockwood is a bad wreck and

Overcoats at warm-weather and hard-

The Lake Carrier's Association has Bargains in all lines at Greenhoot

Brothers'; they will not be undersold. The house next John Gross' store. No. 821 Ludington street, now occupied as a meat market, is for rent. Inquire of John Semer.

Personal Paragraphs, Mrs. H. C. Gibbs returned last Saturday from a visit at Marinette.

Mrs. Shaddick has returned from a two weeks' visit at Ishpeming.

Representative Wagner, of Marquette visited here on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. J. F. Carey returned last Saturday from a visit at Marquette.

Mrs. F. B. Johnson, with two of her children, has visited at Marinette since J. B. Knight, of the Current, was in

town for a few hours on Monday and visited a bit with us. H. Fletcher, once a citizen of Escanaba,

but now of Marinette, has been in town Alex Roberts has gone with another

pupil for the school at Adrian. John Oliver has "struck a job" at Eagle

Grove, Iowa. Dan Campbell was in Ohio a fortnight ago-is there yet perhaps-and writes a tiend here that there are but six democrats in the state. Dan should have given

the names of the other five. Frank Haines was in town on business

Counsellor Clark, F. O., was in town for a few hours on Thursday, en route home from Menominee.

A Strong Swimmer.

On Thursday a horse, one of a pair which Mr. Kurz was putting aboard the Lotus to go up the bay, got overboard between boat and dock and swam, looking for a landing place, around by the coal and ore docks and after a wide detour in the bay-looking as though it meant to get to Gladstone without help -reached the shore near the place where it went in. It said it was glad to have solid ground under itsfeet again as plainby as a horse could say it, and Mr. Kurz

was as well pleased as the horse.

The Hogans Also Plead Guilty. Dominick Hogan, the express messenger, and his brother Edward, on Wednesday last pleaded guilty to the charge against them, of stealing the money in Dominick's charge. This leaves only the cases of King and LaLiberte to be dispos ed of, and it is probable that they will also submit the same plea and "take their medicine." LaLiberte will, of course, and King had better. Judge Haire held the cases of the Hogans for consideration, and if is thought Dominick will get the heaviest sentence of the lot.

An experienced can vasser to take orders in Escauaba for "The World's Parliament of Religious", edited by Dr. John Henry Barrows. The best selling book in the market. See circular at office of The Iron Port. Address Z.C. Spencer & Co, Battle Creek, Mich.

Easily Got Rid Of. The Ontonagon Miner says: "Mr. C. G. Collins, has generously donated his entire stock of goods now in his store to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church of this village, for the purpose of extin-

Change of Location. M. Anderson will remove, on the 25th, to the store No. 1210 Ludington street -the North Star building-and open with "everything new." Fire at Mansfield.

ance (on stock) \$2,000. Eleked to Death in a Row In a drunken row at the Soo a man named Nimi was kicked to death.

The Lustfield store at Mansfield was

burned last week. Loss \$5,000, insur-

and our patrons at the same time, upon our complete stock of groceries, both Fancy and Staple. With such goods as these we have a walk-over in the race for public favor, and are certain of election as the

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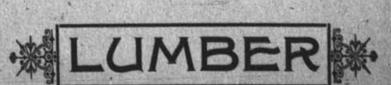
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alblied in France. THE Lexington (Mo.) News runs a di-proc department under the head of

Ital Statistica. The Shoux Indians have a newspaper published at Madison, S. D., called the Appoint. Its motto is from Luke i.e. Wankartanhan Anpoakin Hiyoun-

A Paris newspaper offers prizes for e best designs for a new israe of nch postage stamps. The present een subjected to much harsberiticism.

THE Halls (Ga.) Weekly announces the following as its subscription rates:
"One year, two bushels 'tatera; six months, two gallons sorgnum; three months, one quart sweet mash—invarably in advance."

A NEWSPAPER for the blind, the Weeky Summary, printed in Brailie type, and published in London, has just used its thirty-fourth number. It has considerable circulation, its success being evidenced by a recent enlargement of the paper.

MEDICAL SCIENCE.

THE average weight of the Chinese brain is said to be heavier than the average weight of the brain in any

A BRITISH scientist recently stated that if a man weighing one hundred and forty pounds were placed under a hydraulic press and squeezed flat, the result would be one hundred and five unds of water and thirty-five pounds

RECENT studies of cancer not only indicate that it is an organic growth, but almost certainly prove that it is itself liable to the attack of another parasite. Better acquaintance with the relations of these parasites may possibly bring the long-sought method of arresting

DR. FRANCIS DOWLING, of Cincinnati. has published the result of his examination into the effect of tobacco chewing on the eyes. The experiments covered three thousand cases, and showed that ninety-five per cent, suffered with visual troubles, and nearly as many ex-hibited muscular deterioration.

NATURE'S ODD IDEAS. . .

A FOUR-LEGGED hen is one of the entries at a poultry show in Concord,

INTOXICATING liquors have been made from the sap of the birch, the willow, the poplar and the sycamore.

A Hoo killed at Scio, Ore., was found to have two perfect stomachs and two complete sets of intestines. The owner never noticed anything unusual about the animal when it was alive except that it had a wonderful appetite.

A non-venomous South African snake (dasypeltis scabra) lives entirely on bird's eggs. Each egg is swallowed whole, and by a muscular contraction of the gullet its contents flow into the stomach, while the shell is rejected by the mouth in the form of a pellet.

Tornapoes originate in the tropics, and are chiefly found in five localities, the West Indies, Bengal bay and the Chinese coast, north of the equator, and the South Indian ocean, off Madagascar, and in the South Pacific, near

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE public libraries of all Europe contain 21,000,000 volumes; those of America, 50,000,000 volumes.

QUEEN VICTORIA, when young, had poetic ambition. Under an assumed name she sent to a London publisher enough verses to make a book. They

IR. CHARLES HENRY PEXESON, an Englishman, has written a book in which he claims to have proved that the great races of the world are losing ground, and that the Chinese, Hindoos and South American half-breeds are the coming leaders of civilization.

MME. MODJESKA's last meeting with Lord Tennyson was most pathetic. She accompanied him from London to his country house. After dinner he read a portion of "In Memoriam" to her, and she was so overcome with emotion that she knelt at his feet and kissed his hand. Lord Tennyson at the time said. he had never received more sincere

The System Not Entirely Abolished Well

On in the Seventeenth Century. Slavery in England was of very ancient standing. Cosar states that it elts, and in Roman England the conquered natives were held in a state of serfdom. In Saxon and early Norman times the children of the old English peasantry and captives taken in. war were sold like cattle in Bristol market and many were exported to Scotland and Ireland. "Doomsday book" states that the slaves numbered twenty-five thousand. Soon after the conquest the distinct slave class ceased to exist and the slaves were merged with the lower class of corls under the general designation of villeins. The villeins in early feudal times were annexed to the land and were devisable as goods and shattels, but in process of time the higher class of villeins gained a title to the land on which they worked, and after the reign of Richard II. we find little reference to villeinage. Although the church had early succeeded in putties an end to the English alave traffic by the canon of the council of 1102, slavery was never abolished by by positive enactment; and, according to the Brooklyn Eagle, it was not till 860 that the last remnants of the endal system were finally swept away. lavery was abolished, but slavery did afor until the time of Georg

put in a sunny window, and soon bloomed out as handsomely as any lily

THE Douglas fir in British America is celebrated for its strength and straightness, frequently growing over three hundred feet high. This is being large-ly exported to California, where it is used in place of Oregon pine.

Some seedsmen of New York have been selling bulbons piants just ready to bloom at about the price which the bulbs brought last autumn when pur chasers hid them away in dark collars. from six to nine weeks in order to obtain a sudden splendor of blos midwinter.

three hundred.

bloom sparingly, in a sunny apartment where the temperature at night falls sometimes to or below the freezing point. It has been found, however, that those neutral tinted nasturtiums, a comparatively recent triumph of floriculture; not only need more water than the ordinary nasturtium, but also are much more sensitive to cold.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

jelly tins.-Ohio Farmer.

FISH PIE.—Fish pie is made by using the cold cooked fish and potatoes sliced thin and parboiled; put them into the baking dish in alternate layers, season with salt, pepper and butter, cover with milk, and bake an hour.-Boston

FRIED APPLES. - Pare, core and slice tart apples as thin as Saratoga potatoes; make a batter of two eggs, a pinch of salt, a cup of milk and six tablespoonfuls of flour. Dip the apples in the batter, a spoonful at a time, and fry.-Bat with powdered sugar or liquid sauce .-Farmer's Voice.

To Cook Corned Beer.-Wash well and put it over the fire in a kettle of cold water, let it; cook slowly, allowing half an hour for every pound of meat; if it is to be used cold, it is much nicer if allowed to cool in the water in which it wasccooked. If too salt, pour off the first water after it has cooked half an hour and add more.-N. Y. Ob-

weak spots.

Ir the tongue could kill not many

would live to old age. THE trouble with people that can

THE world is full of lion fighters, but it is hard to find people who won't run

from a hornet. THERE are preachers who would make

EVERY new acquaintance we make has the power to tell us something we

friend had not wound it up.

prayer meeting.

THERE are more swallow-tailed coats to the square inch in Europe than there are to the square acre in the rest of the world.

savings banks, holding balances aggregating over 888 lakhs of rupees. The number of depositors increased 55;000 last year.

te-made of ebony. beautifully carred, and is so hardened with age as to appear to be carved from black marble. THERE are 10,000 individuals in Paris

lodging houses, scattered over the city;

IN THE STUDIO.

DURING three months the exhibition of animal paintings held in the gal-leries of the corporation at Birmingham. England, attracted more than a quarter of a million visitors. There was a penny catalogue printed in the finest taste, and the second fee fee was

Miller's painting, "La Bergere," which formed a part of the Van Pract coffeetion in Brussels, has been sold to M. Chauchard, as merchant prince of Paris and chief proprietor of the Maga-sin do Loavre, for \$240,000. It will be a fit companion piece for the "Angelua," which also a owned by M. Chauchard T. H. BARLETT, the Boston sculptor,

T. H. BARTLETT, the Boston sculptor, took a death mask of Bishop Brooks the morning after the bishop's death. A slight swelling of the glands on the proof the throat was the of the by liness. A under made with

TREES AND FLOWERS.

MEN cutting ice at Buxton, Me, found a half-blown water lily imbedded in one of the cakes. It was thawed out,

THE life of trees is determined very largely by climate. Actual experiment has shown that the English oak, for instance, matures, and consequently dies, sooner in the United States than in England. The life of one of these trees across the water is estimated to be a thousand years, and in America but

An experimenter has discovered that nasturthums will live and flourish, but

CAKE.—Two eggs, one and a half cups sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup cold water, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two and a half cups flour. This is nice baked in a loaf or in

SAYINGS OF A SAGE.

ORNAMENTAL characters are full of

talk is that they are apt to say too

several radical changes in the plan of salvation if they could.

didn't know about ourselves.
FRIENDSHIP prolongs life. The clock

would have run down long ago if some

You can't always tell how much religion people have by the amount of rain they will go through to get to

In some respects friendship is better than love, The world is a house just large chough for one lover, but there is always a vacant room for another

ITEMS FROM ABROAD.

Pins are found among the mummies of Egypt and in prehistoric caves. HUSSIANS are worse afflicted with blindness than any other nationality.

THERE are in India 6,642 government

THE dest armchair in the world is the throne once used by Queen Hatafu, who flourished in Egypt 1000 B. C. It

who make a living by nothing but begging; 6,000 beggars live in about 410 4,000 sleep at wine shops, or in the open air, and about 300 of the aristocracy of the begging community live in private apartments or houses.

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Legal Notices.

M ORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fourth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, executed by Charles J. Carlson, of the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to Isidore Kratrenstein, of the city of Milwaukee. Wisconsin, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber I of mortgages on page 31, on the 4th day, of August, 1891. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred forty-three and 72-100 dollars of principal and interest and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding interest and which is the whole amount claimed to be impaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said to propagate of the

mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said-power of sale, and in pursuance of the staint in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 1sth day of January, 1804, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 1sth day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of this signate in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of lot numbered one (1) of block number gwenty (20) of Campbell's addition No. 2 to the city of Escanaba, aforesaid, according to the plat thereof on file, or of record in the biffice of the register of deeds fin and for said county, thence running westerly addition, the plat thereof on file, or of record in the biffice of the register of deeds fin and for said county, thence running westerly addensy the past mentioned line, fifty (50) feet, thence easterly a right angles to last mentioned line, fifty (50) feet, thence on the place of beginning.

Physician and Surgeon,

Bildore Research and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises the city of Escanaba, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of January, 1804, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage will be considered in and form of the court of the county of Escanaba, in the county of Canaball's addition No. 2 to the city of Escanaba, in the county of Canaball's addition No. 2 to the city of Escanaba, in the

Rallway.

Soo Line Time Card

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For the year 1894:
DICKINSON COUNTY:
January 2—first Tuesday.
April 9—second Monday.
October 8—second Monday.
DELTA COUNTY:
January 16—third Tuesday.
April 17—third Tuesday.
July 24—fourth Tuesday.
October 23—fourth Tuesday.
MENOMINEE COUNTY:
February 5—first Monday.

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February 5-first Monday.
May 1-first Tuesday.
August 20-third Monday.
November 13-second Tuesday,
IRON COUNTY:
February 19-third Monday.
Note 4-first Monday.
October 1-first Monday.
MARQUETTE COUNTY:
February 26-tourth Monday.
May 15-third Tuesday,
September 11-second Tuesday.
December 4-first Tuesday.
For the year 1895:
DICKINSON COUNTY:
January 2-first Wednesday.

January 2—first Wednesday.
April 8—second Monday.
July 13—third Monday.
October 8—second Tuesday.
DELTA COUNTY: January 15—third Tuesday.
April 16—third Tuesday.
July 23—fourth Tuesday.
October 22—fourth Tuesday.
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August 19—third Monday.
November 12—second Tuesday.
IRON COUNTY:
February 18—third Monday.
June 3—first Monday.
October 1—first Tuesday.
MARQUETTE COUNTY:
February 15—fourth Monday.
May 14—second Tuesd y.
September 10—second Tresday.
December 3—first Tuesday.
J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge.

ORDER OF HEARING-State of Michigan,

ORDER OF HEARING—State of Michigan, county of Delia, as.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the ad day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the master of the estate of Arabie Clark, deceased, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William W. Oliver, a creditor of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the neirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a

neirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a corp of this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

Judge of Probate.

belta, se.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Proate Court for the county of Delta, made on the secand day of October, A. D. 1893, six months from that
late were allowed for creditors to present their ciaim

Legal Notices.

First Publication Sept. 10, 1893.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. TWENTY-FIFTH
Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Solomon Greenhoot, and Julius Greenhoot. Complainants, vs. Josephine M. Marcille, George Gallup, Coleman Nee,
Thomas Okerlen, Malcomb M. Aird. Defendants.
—Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of
Delta, n charcery, at Escanaba, on the 14th day of
Septumber A. D. 1893.—in this cause, it appearing
from affidavi on file that the defendant, Josephine
M. Marcille is not a resident of this state, but is a
resident of Chicago, Illinois; On hotign of J. F.
Carey, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the
appearance of said non-resident defendant Josephine
M. Marcille be entered herein within four months
from the date of this order; and in case of her appearsince she onuse her answer to the bill of complaint to
be filed and a topy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service
on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order,
and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident, and it is further ordered
that within twenty days the complainants cause a
notice of this order to be published in The Iron Port,
a newspaper printed published and circulating in
said county, and that said publication be continued
therein once in each week for six weeks in sinces
slom, or that they cause a gaopy of this order to, be
personally served on said non resident defendant at
least twenty days before the time above prescribed
for her appearance.

A. P. SMITH
Circuit Court Commissioner for Delta Co., Mich.
J. F. CAREY, Complainant's Solicitor.

M. OR GAGE SALE—Whereas, default has
been made in the payment of the money secur-

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M OR GAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 14th, day of January, in the year 1889, executed by Matilda Le Breche to William H. H. Wellsteed, bo ho feladwin Township, Delta county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber 'G', of mortgages, at page 82, on the 21st day of January, in the year 1889.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this not ce, is the sam of two hundred eighty dollars said thirty cents, of principal and interest, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid oo said mortgage, besides the statutory costs of foreclosure, and no said to proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining accured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby, the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute fin such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises alterein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front dody of the court house, in the chy of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 6th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit. The south east quarter of the north east quarter, and the south west quarter of the north east quarter, and the south west quarter of the north east quarter, and the south west quarter of the north east quarter, and the south west quarter of the north east quarter, and the south west quarter of the north east quarter, and the south west quarter of the north east quarter of section 8 in township 41 north of range 22 west in Delta county, Michigan.

Dated August 10, 1891. WILLIAM H. H. WELLSTEED, Mead & Jennings.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

The above sale is continued until November 18, 1893 at the same place and hour. Dated Nov. 6, 1893.

WM. H. H. WELLSTEED.

WM. H. H. WELLSTEED,

Mortgagee. Mead & Jennings, attorneys.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until the 20th day of November, 1893, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the same place. Dated November 13th, 1893.

Mortgagee. MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys.

The Port

A MUSICIAN'S CORNER.

A VALUABLE collection of Wagner manuscripts, which were "in great danger of being sold to America, to the detriment of German research," was recently bought in Berlin by the German Wagner society for 85,000 marks.

THE pope is anxious to bring into general use a severer and more ecclesiastic-al style of church music. He is opposed to the modern operatic style, and an allocution and an order on the subject are said to be in preparation.

GILBERT and Sullivan have become reconciled, and a new Gilbert-Sullivan opera is to be produced in London next fall. Mr. Gilbert has already outlined the plot of his new work, and he has gone to Monte Carlo to join Sir Arthur Sullivan for the purpose of seitling de-

NEARLY nine hundred competitors for admission into the Paris conservatory came forward last year; two hundred and twenty-six were young planists, and one hundred and thirty-seven violinists. Of the pianists only sixteen, and of the violinists only twelve were admitted.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the composer, says that there is no place where he has so many inspirations to composition, as in a railway-carriage. The rapidity of the motion, the clanging of the iron and the whirring of the wheels excite his imagination and furnish material for a host of harmonies.

SAYINGS OF PHILLIP BROOKS.

Never fear to bring the sublimest comfort to the smallest trouble.

This representative man is a man who sees all material things only as the means of spiritual culture, to whom immortality is a first fact of human existence, to whom God is more real than his brethren, to whom sin is the one evil of all the grouning and complain-

Ir anybody has ever felt that his life, with its little woes, was easier to bear because there were great men living the same human life with him, he can understand it perfectly. The men of larger life of whom he knew never came near him, never touched his life, never spoke to him, perhaps never knew of his existence.

Sr. Peren felt dimly that the life of Jesus was opening into something so large that all which had gone before would be seen to have been only the vestibule and preparation for what was yet to come. He vaguely felt that his death, in whose shadow they were sit-ting, was the focus into which all the lines along which they had traveled were converging, only that they might open into larger and more wonderful fields of experience.

FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Is Denmark a law has just been enacted, rendering compulsory the slaugh-ter of animals affected with tuberculo-

THE price of potatoes in Australia has advanced to almost seven cents per bushel free on board at shipping sta-

In the southern section of Russia, rinderpest has increased rapidly, and cattle markets have been closed by the gov-

ernment. In Mexico, the river Slado overflowed its banks, and thousands of acres of cof-

fee plantations and cattle lands were inundated. THE wool clip of New Zealand was expected, at the end of last year, to be

of better quality than the clip of the previous season. A CATTLE insurance company has been

formed in Germany, to insure cattle against tuberculosis. The premium for cows and heifers is ninety-five cents, for oxen and bulls sixty-eight cents per

IN GAY PARIS.

"PANAMAD" is now the Parisian word for anything plucked, fleeced or shorn. A dog clipping establishment has s sign: "Poodles Panamad here."

To MAKE Paris a seaport is only half the Frenchman's dream. He wants a ship canal through from the Garonne to the Mediterranean to save going around Spain.

At the beginning of 1893 there were 1,701,000,000 francs in gold and 1,257,000,000 francs in silver in the valits of the Bank of France. It would require 683 cars of a capacity of ten tons each to move the metals.

A FLOWER pot fell from an unpro-tected window sill in the Rue St. Denis, Paris, some time ago, upon the head of a man who was passing beneath, and fractured his skull so that he died in two hours without recovering con-

OVER THE WIRES.

LONDON has 60,000 telephones. EXTENSIVE surveys have lately been made for a cable between North America and Australia.

More than one-half of the street railway mileage in Massachusetts is now operated in whole or in part by elec-tricity.

A MAGAZINE writer quotes Inventor Edison's father as saying that his son while a boy would not play with other boys, but would "sit around and mope." Neighbors used to call the boy "Edi-

At the end of June last there were 58,580 miles of telegraph lines, representing 238,944 miles of wire throughout Germany. As regards telephone communication in that country, no less than 324 towns are provided with

FARM SUGGESTIONS.

WARM stables and blankets save feed. THE clippers are taking the place of the saw in dehorning.

Are your stables conveniently arranged for feeding and in other respects? If not you are paying the penalty dur-ing the cold weather, aren't you?

It is a cruel practice to place a bridle bit into the mouth of a horse on a cold

PACIFIC COAST PHILOSOPHY.

No man can be a hypocrite to his own

FORTUNE favors the brave because the brave compel her favors.

A LITTLE learning is never so dangerous as when it becomes the property of

Man wants but little here below, and he can count himself uncommonly lucky if he gets it.

DID you ever notice how quickly the world gets out of joint when it ceases to run your way?

It is time to repent when you have tried the patience of a just God to the This thing of mistaking a torpid liver-for genius is what is leading the fooloof

every family into the newspaper busi-Courresy is that sort of silence that leads us to believe that our friends have not fathomed our little private mean-

VIRTUE may be its own reward all right enough, but it is such poor pay that few men care to waste their lives

working for it. AFTER all, the woman's pocket is but an index to the mind feminine. No mere man can ever hope to fathom its mysteries.—San Francisco News Letter.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Pur your dinners on to cook so all the things will be done at the same time and nothing be spoiled by waiting till the rest are done.

GROCERIES and other household supplies should be at once put away in their proper receptacle and not left standing about in paper bags.

Ir the bread tray is suspended say between two tables, and a lighted lamp set under it at night, it will keep the sponge warm, and make it rise by

Good Coffee.-Make a muslin bag, sew it around a wire that just fits around the outside top of your pot. Put the coffee in, pour boiling water through it and fit the lid tightly over.

BUCKWHEAT cakes are much better when raised with yeast than with baking powder. Save a cupful of the batter each time you bake them to raise the next batch with. This is equivalent to having fresh years each time you make them.

THE white of an egg though containing much nourishment is made tough and indigestible by cooking. But as it it is unpalatable when raw, the best way to prepare it is to put the egg in about a pint of boiling water, then set it away from the fire for about five minutes.-Farming World.

SOME NEW IDEAS.

QUILTS made of perforated sheets of white paper sewn together are said to be becoming popular in Europe.

A TRAVELING telephone, which can be taken to any room required in a large office building at a moment's notice, is

GERMAN dentists now make false eeth of paper. They are said to be a very natural imitation of the real article and last for years. ALUMINUM tobacco pipes are about

the latest invention. The bowl is, however, lined with meerschaum, but the pipe is said to be lighter than one of the same size made of briar root.

JOHN W. BOOKWALTER, the Ohio millionaire, said the other day: "I cannot tell you how much money I have spent trying to build a machine which would fly. But I think that I have a model under way now that will solve the prob-

CLEVES idea that, of the man who carries an expensive umbrella. He has the bandle made so that it can be taken off, and whenever he has occasion to leave the umbrella in a public place he takes the handle off and puts it in his pocket. Of course nobody would care to appropriate an umbrella without a

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

ETHEL (the heiress)-"I received another proposal last night." Clarissa-"Dear me, dear me, what a thing it is have money!"—N. Y. Press.

"DID you ever get back the umbrella you lent Brasher?" "Yes." "How?"
"I borrowed it again." "From Brasher?" "No; from the man he lent it
to."—Washington Star.

A SMALL BOY'S MOTTO .- "My motto is: 'All's the same in a hundred years,'" said Perkins. "My son's motto is almost the same," said Ramsbotham.

"His is: 'Never mind.' "-Truth. "PROFESSOR," said a graduate, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebt-ed to you for all I know." "Pray do not mention such a trifle," was the not very flattering reply.-N. Y. Mail and Ex-

"What did you think of those two stories I told at the dinner the other night?" "Well," replied the candid friend, "each was admirable in a way. One was good and the other was new.' -Washington Star.

REMINDERS OF THE WARS.

NINETEEN of the pensioners of the war of 1812 are over one hundred years old, six of whom reside in Vermont.

A MRS. SIMONS, of Sodaville, Ore., said to be over one hundred years of

THERE are said to be more ex-union soldiers in Caldwell county, Missouri, than in any other county in that state in proportion to population.

WHEN Jefferson Davis' remains are removed from Mississippi to Richmond next spring the fresh interment will be directed and escort duty performed by Lee camp, confederate veterans, at the Virginia capital.

WHEN Gen. Cornwallis surrendered in Yorktown his army of Englishmen consisted, according to military reports, of 7,347 soldiers and 840 sailors—8,087 in all. The number of locomotives now in use on American railways is 83,193, morning. Stick your own tongue to or four times as many as Cornwallis' the bit and see if it is not. Warm the soldiers and sailors. The number of bit with the hands.

FACTS IN ASTRONOMY.

THE nearest fixed star is 21,000,000,000 miles from the earth.

THE moon is without water, and destitute of an atmosphere.

Some of the stars move with a velocity of fifty miles a second.

THE fixed stars are suns and each may have its own planetary system. THERE are twenty stars of the first

magnitude and seventy of the second. THE fixed star second in distance is 68,000,000,000 of miles from the earth.

To THE naked eye 3,000 stars are visible; the best telescopes show 5,500,000. THE fixed stars are of all colors, violet, blue, green and red predominat-

THE planets Venus and Mars most nearly resemble the earth in climatic

THERE are stars whose diameter is

THE tail of a comet is believed to be matter similar to that contained in the THE strongest telescopes bring the

moon to an apparent distance of one hundred miles THE sun's volume is 1,407,124 times that of the earth, and 600 times greater

KANSAS WIT AND WISDOM.

than all the planets.

A THEORY works all right until you No man is old enough to know some

Women admire nature until it shows

itself in a man. EVERY time people talk love they try to pass their brass money as gold.

THE more worthless a man is the more he likes to sit and spit on a hot EVERY man tells his children that

they must not do lots of things he does In love affairs, men make too wild

statements and women are too wild in believing them. Every man makes a little money grating horseradish until he begins putting turnip in it.

It is the disposition of most people, when they get anyone's friendship, to draw on it at sight. young man talk about his ma and pa

IN STONE AND BRONZE.

A MONUMENT is to be placed over Mr. Spurgeon's grave at a cost of £250.

until she has married him.

LEIF ERICSON'S statue in Boston has been criticised as artistically inaccurate because it has a smooth-shaven face. The question is raised as to the possibility of razors having been in use among the Northmen in his day.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS offers to erect a monument at Wassagusset, in the town of Waymouth, Mass., on the spot where Miles Standish had the decisive fight with the Indians which assured the ascendency of the colonists. Mr. Adams asks that the town secure

THE bronze statue of Queen Victoria, which has been placed in Whitehall for temporary exhibition before being shipped to its final destination, has been subscribed for by the principal inhabitants of Hongkong, and will be erected there to mark their loyalty to her majesty, attachment to the mother country and proud belief in the destiny of the British race.

DID YOU KNOW IT?

Wood pavements cause opthalmia. CANADA boasts a 22,000-pound cheese. GERMANY leads in spectacle wearers. WATCHES are placed in door handles.

AUSTRALIAN aborigines eat butter-PENNSYLVANIA leads in cigar produc-

Anc lights illuminate Vienna's cathe

In Europe 70,000,000 wear wooden

Paris has 2,000 daily and weekly pa-

BAHAMA islanders use American fer-Rusnes are more valuable than dis

THE four ocean routes employ 1,100 steamers. la Washington Uncle Sam employs

2,894 negroes. BRITISH COLUMBIA has a colony of Scottish crofters.

HINDOO WOMEN.

Remarkable for Their Beauty, Though Having Barbaric Custems.

The women of the dark-skinned Hindoo race are remarkable for their physical beauty. Below the medium height (from a European standpoint) their carriage is erect and exceedingly graceful. The long, swinging motion which they affect in walking is produced by their habit of cerrying all kinds of merchan-dise on the head. The Hindoo head is small and the face is refined, with delicately chiseled features. The hair, 'woman's crowning glory," is blueblack and very abundant. It is worn parted in the middle and drawn down straight behind the ears, being coiled

at the back of the head in a heavy knot. They practice the barbaric custom of piercing the nose, through which a gold or silver ring is inserted. The fingers of the small black hands are usually covered with rings of various kinds, while silver bracelets adorn the slender wrists. Rings are worn also frequently on the toes, and the women are seldom seen without heavy silver

The single garment worn by the Hindoo women consists of a long scarf, always of some white material, which is dexterously woven about the body until it forms a skirt, and what looks

like a sleeveless jacket.

Their caste is denoted by the color of the mark which the priest of the Brahmin religion places each morning on

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Lot 5 2000 YDS BEST QUAL- PRICE 8c; NOW GO AT 51-2CENTS.	Lot 6 800 POUNDS GERMAN KNITTING YARN, REGULAR PRICE 25c SK; SALE PRICE 17c Sk.	Lot 7 60 Jackets, Regular PRICE *10 to *20; Sale PRICE \$2.50.	Lot 8 198 doz Ladies' impor. 198 ted all woolhose fast black, reg price 35c; Now 21 CENTS.
Lot 9 1000 YDS ARNOLD'S all WOOL HENRIETTA REGPRICE 75 SALE PRICE 49 CENTS	Eot 10 50 PCS TABLE OIL CLOTH WORTH 25c; SALE PRICE 15 CENTS.	Lot II 25 Ladies' Jackets, Worth \$10 to \$15; This SALE \$5.00.	Lot 12 500 PRS LADIES' KID BUTTON SHOES, *2: THIS SALE *1.25.
Lot I3 25 Ladies Newmar- METS, WORTH \$10 to \$20 THIS SALE \$5.00.	Lot 14 1000 YDSINGRAIN CAR PEIS WORTH 50e TO 60e; NOW 35.	Lot 15 50 LADIES JERSEYS, sold at \$1.75, NOW .25.	Lot 16 1000 YDS FULL STAN- DARD SHEETING, WORTH 8e; NOW 5c.

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