# THE IRON PORT

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20 1894.

NUMBER FORTY-TWO,

MURDER IN A BAGNIO.

A "Woods Crib" Near Rapid River ita Scene.

The Murderer, a Male Accomplice, and Five Female Inmates of the House in Custody-The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

On Tuesday morning last came a call from Rapid River for coroner, prosecutor and sher-iff. A man had been killed the evening be fore in a house of ill-fame near that village From the coroner we have the following: The dead man Jesse Mersey and a jury composed of Loris Jerome, John Darrow, J. A. Baker, J. H. Sinnett, B. B. Baker and Albert King, fter viewing the body and hearing evidence, brought in a verdict of death by shooting and accused Andrew White, the keeper of the house, of murder.

Meantime Sheriff Beauchamp had taken in-to custody such of the inmates of the house as remained on the scene and started a hunt for White and his wife, who is none other than the girl Newton, whom the county agent of the board of charities and corrections tried to send to the Adrian school some weeks since, and a male companion, who had fled. They were traced to Brampton and thence to Gladstone and found hiding on the bluff west of town and taken into cestody by Deputy Sheriff Alex. Roberts, and all brough to this

city and jailed. On Wednesday afternoon there were arraigned before Justice Glaser Andrew White and Merritt White charged with murder, and Annie White, Leah White, Lizzie Smith, Teresa Boyd and Anna Roberts, the charge against Annie White being that of keeping a house of ill-fame, and against the four others that of being inmates of such a house. None of the accused were ready and the examina-

tion was postponed until Friday.
"Self defence" is the defence anticipated, as
the crib had been "raided," the women abused and the furniture broken on previous occasions and, it is alleged, the man who was killed and those who accompanied him had been amusing themselves in the same manner on the occasion when Mersey met his death. The case is likely to turn upon the evidence of the man who drove the party out from Rapid River to the crib and was compelled by the Whites to drive them to Brampton. One thing is certain, the foul resort in the woods is broken up and we believe the good citizens of Rapid River will see to it that no successor to it gets a foothold. In such dens murder may occur at any time. Both the men who run and the men who fre-juent them will shoot if the fit takes them,

As we go to press the examination is ress and the cases are fought, inch by inch, by the counsel for the accused, George Gallup, and the outcome is in doubt.

We visited the farm of Joseph Beauchamp last Sunday and were agreeably surprised to see the amount of improvements that have been made on the farm during the past year. tly ten-acre swamp has been cleared and nearly all the stumps pulled out, beside many other improvements about the premises that greatly improve the general appearance of the farm. A live, energetic, progressive and pains-taking farmer, Mr. Beauchamp is a fair representative of the class of men needed to develop the resources of a new country, and we cannot have too many of such men. There is room and plenty of it for that class of

showed us some fine specimens of well-ripened corn that was grown on their respective farms. They claim that the yield was good and the quality throughout all that could be This taken in connection with the I experience of former years demonstrates the sibility of raising good merchantable corn in this locality.

Charlie Duranceau is going into the chicken raising business on an extensive scale. He is now building a hen house 10x60. This, with the buildings already on the premises will accommodate some 500 chickens. Mr. Durancean says the business pays.

Louis Reno planted one pound of a new variety of potatoes last spring and this fall harvested twenty-eight pounds-is a pretty good yield considering the unfavorable season. Mrs. P. Mathews and Mrs. B. Young of Escanaba enjoyed a drive through the country

Mrs. Aaron Miller and Mrs. George Pease of Gladstone, were among our visitors lately. Miss Mary Lockwood of Escanaba, visited with Mrs. Clifford Barron last week.

Amab Duranceau of Rapid River, visited relatives and friends here this week. Miss Gertrude Budinger is spending a few

days here visiting her parents. Miss Victoria Dausey was a Gladstone vis-

itor this week.

will He Flop.

It is now said (it is almost incredible) that Grover wants a third-no, a fourth-nomination and will bid for it by a back somersault; that he will wait until a favorable opportunity shall arrive when he will send to congress a special message dealing with the silver quesfree coinage and express such explicit and satisfactory views upon that subject as will-create a perfect storm of enthusiasm in those states which are pledged to that issue as paramount to all others. He will practically announce his willingness to stand upon the single plank of unlimited coinage. This mes-sage will be so timed and worded as to produce the necessary amount of favorable reaction against the convention shall meet. can be readily seen that such a course would in any event lose Mr. Cleveland the support of the New York contingent and hence has already omitted that state from his calculations. He is even anxious for Mr. Hill to have it as he will then be committed to the present financial policy which must necessarily fall before the irresistible onslaught of the great states desiring free silver,

This is the way "news" from this vicinity gets into outside papers. The dispatch fol-lowing was sent from Gladstone on Wednesday to the Free Press. "Last night Jessie Pa pineau was shot in Anna Johnson's disrespectable house at Rapid River. He and a companion went to the place prepared for a row, and the male inmates, nine in number, opened fire on him. Two of the firing parties are under arrest and in jail at Escanaba, and the female inmates are quartered in rooms over a saloon in this city." Such "reporting" ought to be a capital crime by statute. As to the reporter-"take a stick and kill it."

The annual report of Major General O. O. Howard, commanding the department of the east, has been made public. Gen. Howard, in speaking of the movements of his troops, necessitated by the late strike, says that fortunecessitated by the late strike, says to struction mately his apprehensions of serious obstruction ing. We intend to leave the opposition, when to commerce of the east and south were not the polls close, to the care of the coroner and the polls close, to the came of its death

says, is apparent. Just now the national guard in several states in the department is well organized and responds promptly to every call of duty, still, if more than one state is involved in events growing out of anarchy, the executive will always require his own troops. They will be essential to his execu-tion of laws and maintenance of order. Of course, governors of states should co-operate, but they might disagree, or be reluctant in meeting a sudden emergency. Therefore Gen. Howard strongly recommends an increase of the army to at least double the size of our present force. In his judgment, it will be like an adequate policy, the best possible method of preserving the peace until many vexatious questions, which are now troubling the company are much least the account. the country, are put at rest by a solution satisfactory to the people of the nation. Gen. Howard expresses the opinion that already our coast defenses are in fairly good condition, and that, in conjunction with our ever-increasing naval armament, there would be little fear from outside aggression.

The Plea of the Veteran To the Citizens of Delta County:

Your attention is called to the proposed amendment of the constitution authorizing inmates of Soldiers' Homes to vote where such homes are situated. The provisions of all constitutions and laws forming such matters are that a man shall vote where his home is, and the state in its generosity, and we believe as an act of justice as well, has provided this institution as a home for the aged and decrepit soldier. If it is to be a "home" in any sense of the word, it follows that the Veteran who avails himself of its provisions should not be deprived of what should be and is the greatest privilege of an American citizen --- the right of franchise.

No citizen of this state ought to hesitate to vote in favor of the removal of a provision which now places the occupant of this home upon a par with the criminals and paupers of the state in this respect. The old soldiers who followed their country call to arms in times of danger, the heroes of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, of Atlanta, and of hundreds of other fields of battle, do not deserve such treatment. We hope and expect that every loyal citizen of this state will see to it that his vote is cast in favor of the amendment. Our comrades living at the Soldiers' Home, under the present law, are disfranchised; an injustice which we can remedy if we do our duty at the polls in November next. As there is no "politics" in the proposed amendment, the old soldiers of Michigan appeal to the voters of all political parties to help them to right EMIL GLASER, the injustice,

Commander of C. F. Smith Post, No. 175. Dept. of Mich. G. A. R., Dated Escanaba, October 16th, 1894.

Fighting Viragos.

In the infancy of Gladstone laborers were allowed to "squat" upon unoccupied land west of the railway property and build for themselves shanties and so grew up a suburb to the city which has been since known as "Slabtown." Now the property is wanted whereon to place business establishments and the owner—the Land and Improvement com-pany—other methods having failed, last Satur-day sent an officer with writs of ejectment. several of the writs were served and a watch man left in charge. On Sunday he "got it;" E, Olson & Co have bought ou the women of the place went for him, with Manley, who go out of business, clubs and stones, and he was fain to save his life by retreat, leaving the women in posses-sion. On Monday another attempt was made to eject the squatters but again the women rallied in defence of their poor homes and the officers were forced to retreat, with sore heads. All the same, there can be but one outcome of the affair; the squatters are "tenants by Frank Pease and Joseph Beauchamp each sufferance" only, and must go; Henry George's plan is not yet law in Michigan, nor can mobs, though they are composed of women, be allowed to defy the law and its officers; the public will laugh, for a time, but in the end will sustain the law.

A Young Mother Dies.

On Tuesday morning last, Oct. 16th, Elizabeth, wife of G. A. Umberham, keeper of the ight station at Cedar River, passed out of this fe at the age of twenty-four years and five months, As Elizabeth Corcoran-her maiden name-Mrs. Umberham was for some years previous to her marriage a resident of our city and had many friends in it. Her health began to fail after the birth of a son now two years old and her condition became worse after the birth of a second son now ten months old, and some weeks since her husband brought her hither and placed her with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Kihn, and under the care of Dr. O. E. Youngquist with Dr. F. I. Phillips for counsel, but neither care nor treatment availed and she passed as stated. Paneral services were held n Thursday last, at 9:00 a. m., in St. Joseph's church and the interment took place in the cemetery of that parish.

Sam's Barrel. Judge McPeek made a hit Monday night in referring to the common, democratic, black-guardly assertion that Mr. Stephenson's the result to "the masses of the people" at strength lay in his "barrel." He admitted the polls. Phil and Jim Russell have "kissed that Mr. Stephenson had a "barrel," and more and made up" and so Phil scores a triumph -that he had hundreds of them-and again, and further, that he was strong with the people because of the disposition made of them. 'The "barrels" were filled with flour and were distributed to the starving people of Ironwood and Iron Mountain last winter, and they thanked God for the man with "harrels" and a heart moved by the suffering of his fellow men. Rush Culver has no such record -no such friends.

Populist Meeting. The populists attempted to divert the crowd rom the republican meeting on Monday evening but their attempt was futile. The notice given was too short, for one thing, and the temper of the crowd did not set their way.

A speaker named Arver talked to a couple of bundred people, largely kids, of the wrongs of impotence for good to American labor, of A speaker named Arver talked to a couple of hundred people, largely kids, of the wrongs they were suffering, and urged the support of populist candidates, to what effect will only be known when the votes are counted. Just be known when the votes are counted in the votes are counted to the votes are coun

Fire Tuesday Evening. At a little after nine o'clock Tuesday evening the residence of O. R. Johnson, No. 311 South Cleveland avenue was found on fire and an alarm was sent in. Unfortunately a police call was sent instead of a fire alarm and the boys went out with but two men on the wagon, besides the driver, and "took their time." The result was the loss of precious minutes and the spread of the fire thr the lower part of the house. The blaze was quenched when the boys got at it, of course, but the house was pretty well scorched and had to be entirely flooded. The loss was covered by insurance.

More Speakers Coming. Governor Rich is to be with us on the 24th, next Wednesday, and Gen. Henderson will come later, on a date not yet fixed. here is no doubt of the success of the republican party in the coming election, no pain regain and simultaneously in cities far apart, the grave-digger that the cause of its death may be officially declared and its remains distant than his department now affords, he posed of properly—buried "out of our sight."

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Items Concerning People Whom We All Know, -Social.

Bill Shay was in town Monday. He growled about the condition of the roads and doubt less had reason. Our Baldwin friends should mend 'em.

Mayor and Mrs. Erickson visited at Chica go this week. The mayor returned Thursday morning but Mrs, E. tarries for a few days, yet.

Green & Allen are packing up to remove to Janesville, Wis., where a fine opening is offered them. We lose a good firm and re-

Miss Emma Zillges returned from her va-cation and resumed her place at the "general delivery" of the postoffice the day before yes-

Charlie Ehnerd and G. Pfal returned Monday from a week in camp on the Whitefish, They got birds, plenty, and one deer,

Mrs. Myrick, who had spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Mead, returned to her home in Milwaukee Thursday. Capt. Stratton's son and namesake orders The Iron Port. He is in the navy and sta-

tioned at Mare Island, California. Mrs. W. A. Denton and Mrs. Peter Arnold went to Duluth on Wednesday to visit with relatives for a couple of weeks. Miss Hilda Erickson of Peoria, Ill., for-

nerly of this city, has taken a position in the "Enterprise" clothing house. Mrs. L. Buckholtz, of Stephenson, w here Thursday to attend the funeral of her

sister, Mrs. Umberham. John Roemer went to Mount Calvary, Wis., on Tuesday evening, where he was called by the illness of his mother.

J. L. McPeek, the gentleman who spoke at the opera house Monday evening, stopped at the Ludington, Miss Lizzie Stephenson returned on Mon-

lay from a two months' visit at Menominee Capt, Johnston, having tied up the Westcott, was here during the early days of the

Hon, S. M. Stephenson drove out (or was driven, rather) to Ford River Monday after-

Some rascal of a boy rigged a wire acros the sidewalk and gave David Oliver a hard

John Christie says no more travel by the Soo line until the wrecking business is over. Kratze is in Chicago buying winter goods. Watch his space in this paper next week.

Geo. Preston came in on Monday from sojourn of three weeks at Hunters' Rest. Abe Sant, deputy sheriff of Menominee county, was in town on Thursday.

E. Olson & Co have bought out Dinneen & Mrs. J. D. Ross returned to her home a Wausau, Wis., yesterday.

John I. and Mrs. Sourwine reached home Sunday morning last. George Wagner, of Marquette, visited here Thursday and yesterday. Mrs. Dr. Phillips is quite ill, of (or with)

Bell opened his store at Traverse City last

Saturday. Mrs. P. Glynn went to Chicago Thursday evening.

Phil's Challenge. P. J. McKenna, the "Jack-at-a-pinch" whom John Opsahl and Mike Doyle gave the nomination for state senator after the convention had failed to find a candidate, and after every other prominent democrat in the six counties had refused it, challenges Mr. Mason to a joint debate, saying that "The resolutions adopted by the convention which placed you in nomination appeal to the prejudices of the voters without regard to truth or anything else, and I, as the candidate of the masses of the people, challenge you to prove the assertions contained in these resolutions,'

We have no means, now, of knowing what Mr. Mason will do in the premises, but we know what he ought to do, and that is to give the challenge no attention whatever. To acknowledge or accept it would be to tacitly acknowledge the absurd claim made by Phil that he is "the candidate of the masses" The masses even of the democracy never thought of him in that connection. Mr. Mason will no doubt look to his own work, in his own way, no matter how slight his show for success, and for so much we congratulate him.

Good Meeting-Good Speeches. The Peterson was well filled last Monday evening with voters and ladies; the kids had followed the fife and drum to Opera Grand and their absence was a blessing to those who likes fair play and hates a sneak. wanted to hear. Hon, E. P. Royce inaugurated proceedings by a brief address and intro-duced Hon. O. B. Fuller who pledged anew his fealty to the republican party and urged

othing to the enemy.

He was followed by Mr. Richard Mason to much the same purpose, and at the close of expect to nown the republicans, but how they expect to profit by exchanging republican role for democratic rule is not plain. Success, if it were possible, would be democratic success, not populist. snight over the republicant camp a conclusion with the examples set by the states in which elections have been held lately will be followed by Michigan-it is "a republican year."

> Night Prowlers Beware. Mrs. Nick Jaeger had heard something prowling about her home at night and at last concluded to "see about it" with a gun. The result of her investigation was the sudden demise of the intruder. A representative of this paper saw "the remains" Thursday. The coroner held no inquest—none was necessary—as the corpse was only that of a col-ored individual—Ursus Americanus as the pologists name him, in the vernacular a black bear -but any other predactious prowler might have got the bullet had he been in the same place and business. The bear was a 200-pounder, but one shot was enough for it.

From Small Beginnings. We have aforetime told the story of the growth of the Hart line and called the little econto the mother of the fleet, but in so doing we did not go to the root of the matter A chat with Capt. Cliff, while the Euge here Sunday evening, gave us the whole story before the Oconto was a small schooner it

which Cliff sailed and traded the while Henry was yet a landsman, and before the schooner ORE HANDLERS STRIKE.

an open sail-boat, and the money which went to the purchase of the sail-boat was the price of a watch which had been given Cliff, while yet a boy in school, by an elder brother. "That old watch" said the captain, "was the seed of the Hart line." Incidentally he mentioned that the line had done a larger busi ness, this season, than ever before.

At the last meeting of the W. C. T. U. Mesdames McKeever, Curtice, DeBeck, Cates and Pillsbury were elected delegates to attend trict Michigan W. C. T. U., to be held at Crystal Falls Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Miss Mattle Atkins will go in her capacity as district superintendent of flower work. Visitors will also attend the convention from the local union.

This convention room is to be constalled to the carriers were at the docks, being laid off whenever there were none to be loaded, with the result that they scarcely ever "put in full lime" convention. the ninth annual convention of the 12th Dis This convention promises to be one of the most instructive and entertaining of any ever held in the upper peninsula. One evening will be devoted to a Loyal Temperance

mion work.

Fall, 308 Dousman avenue. The change of day is just for the one week, as so many members will be in attendance at the district convention on the regular day of meeting.

The flower lunch held at the home of Mrs. Lew. A. Cates on Thursday afternoon was an entire success in spite of the threatening duly appreciated. The receipts of the lunch

were about seven dollars. Who Wants His Job.

OCTOBER 13, 1895. very successful in killing deer and smuggling them through to Chicago and to their homes. Twenty-two was the reported haul last year, and sixteen the summer before and about that

average for many years past.

Editor Iron Port: Dear Sir. I am con tinually receiving such communications as this, and I have been in the habit of investigating them at once and that is how the salary of the game warden has been expended. Now if you know any patriotic sportsman who takes an interest in this business, that is who is willing to devote his time and money to put a stop to these depredations and his only ward to be the abuse of the community cause he did not prevent all depredation, would like to resign and give him my job. I have to work for my living and cannot afford to do it however well inclined. And that is the reason I refer this matter to you for pub-Respectfully Yours, lication.

CHARLES J. STRATTON.

County Game Warden, Delta Co.

uch mischief that body can do if it isn't affairs most intimately concerning the citizen to the state authority, and there had been left upon the popular mind the impression that ongressmen didn't cut much figure after all. It had come to be a common remark that if it were not for the newspapers and elections, the people would never know there was a con-That notion has vanished under the touch of a dominant democracy. Congress has vindicated its importance by closing fac-tories, paralyzing trade, and driving the in-

habitants of the land into their houses to sit in idleness and want .- Detroit Tribune. Prospect of Cedar Operations.

There is a prospect of extensive cedar operations in this part of the peninsula in the year future. The Cleveland Cedar company has become interested near the Soo and is said o be examining lands in the vicinity of Muning and even farther this way, finding the uality of the cedar all that could be desired. There are immense quantities of good cedar in the vicinity of Marquette but very little has been done with it hitherto, a few ties and fence posts representing the effort to bring it into the market. The day is speedily coming when it will be in demand for telephone and electric railway poles and paving blocks as well as for the uses already named, .-Mining lournal.

Calumny Refuted.

Some one having put affoat a rumor that the business of the office of the county clerk and register was not properly conducted, that the books were not properly kept, etc., Mr. Linden (the slander coming to his ears) made application to the board of supervisors for an investigation, that the truth might be known, The record of the proceedings of the board show the character and result of that investigation-the slander was refuted, utterly. The whole business was an attempt to injure Mr. Linden's chances for re-election and was We believe that instead of injuring dirty. them it has enhanced them. The big public

Agin The Masheen, Cadillac, in the Detroit Tribune, shows up the chaps who are "agin the masheen:" "In upon his heareas "a straight vote," conceding these days of political ambition I must point a moral in another case of hopes disappointed. This one wanted an office, went into the convention, as he supposed, with a full following. He polled one vote-his own. He then rushed up to a delegate, who by the way, never knew him or had seen him, and cried out: "Nominate me by acclamation! by ac The delegate, refused point clamation!" blank. The disappointed office seeker is now going around town telling everyone he meets, what do you suppose? He says: "The ma-chine must be smashed."

Congress Must Act. In the annual report of Commissioner Lamoreaux, of the general land office, he recommends that congress take immediate action for the relief of the settlers on homesteads in the burned districts of Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota. It is the belief of the commissioner that congress will act promptly and that the homesteaders will be allowed to cut their timber this winter, thus saving an immense amount of pine that would otherwise be destroyed. The says he can find no law giving the department authority to allow homesteaders to cut their

Maybe; May be Not. The announcement in a local sheet that Mr. McColl and his family will depart for Virginia next week, we are asked to contradict. He will go, but his family will not, until after he is beaten for county clerk. If it should happen that he is not beaten the family will not go and he will return.

Michael J. Duyle calls Tim Nester to ac count for opposing Firher and calls him "my dear boy." It's none of our tight, but the cheek of Michael J. is something amazing. Imagine Tim reading the screed if you can.

well as our domestic industries, suffer. Prior to the first election of Mr. Cleveland out trade with Sweden had averaged about \$11,

Democratic Wages Not Enough 000,000 a year, of which two-thirds were ex-For Bread.

ports, In 1885 Mr. Cleveland recalled Mr.

Thomas, who served as ambassador to Swe-

den and Norway under President Arthur, and

Mr. McGee had no experience in commercial affairs; his life had been spent between the

chair of a country editor, the practice of a

country lawyer, and the functions of a cross

road politician. At this time our exports of pork to Sweden and Norway were worth \$8,

000,000 a year; we also sent wheat and corn

to an equal amount; they went in free of duty.

During McGee's embassy Sweden placed a duty of \$6.70 a ton on our wheat, \$1.15 a bar-

and Mr. Clevelands cabinet was indifferent to

1889, the last year of Cleveland's first term,

the McKinley year-our exports rose to \$6,-

579,381. But last year they receded to \$4, 848,704. And yet Mr. MacVeagh, who

ought to know betten, speaks of the republi-

can policy as preventive of foreign trade,-

BOYNTON VS. BOUGHTON.

War In the Great Camp of the Maccabees

Over the Record Keeper.

K. O. T. M., held in this city last month, Jo-seph Boughton of Grand Rapids was elected

great record keeper, in spite of the Boynton opposition, and a lively little row is liable to

result. Boughton was requested to give a bond for \$25,000, and after the election he made ar-

rangements with the American security com-

pany and the Fidelity and casuality company

The assurances of these companies go the

cept their bond for Boughton when it was filed with him. He sent the bond back in a

pert letter, and informed Boughton that it

would be necessary for him to file a bond

backed by improved real estate before he

would accept it. There was nothing left for

Boughton to do but look for sureties in Grand

Rapids, where he lives and is well known.

After considerable hustling he managed to get the required amount, but was forced to

furnished by the American security company

and the Fidelity and casuality company.

When all arrangements were completed he

Instead of receiving his commission he got

out Mr. Boughton and to keep him from tak-

ing the office. It is hinted that there may be

special session of the great camp and per-

haps an inquiry into all the methods of the

City Jottings.

Business practice is the crowning feature of

business education. The Shannon Business

Phil is at home to-day. His "fences" are

Grand opening days Wednesday and

Thursday Oct. 24th, and 25th, at Burns' new

The live Business Colleges of northern Wis-

consin and Michigan are located in Menominee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis. Send for

Don't forget to register if you have not al

Two hundred French Pattern bonnets at

What splendid weather! No wonder peo-

Begin a business education, Monday Oct.

Burns has several words in this paper but

River. Charlie Lightfoot blossoms out as a

Will Struckmeyer leaves the Hawarden

He Never Said It.

The populist candidate for state senator who is as fit for the position as hell is for a

pponent declared that labor must be downed.

le never said anything which could be con-

strued into such a meaning. He did say that the populist movement should be met and

The Charge Comes Late.

It is now said that Thos. D. Meads, late ecciver of the Marquette land office, is two

thousand dollars or so short. The charge

come late-after his successor has been in

possession and has gone out. Of course we know nothing as to the facts, but we don't, be-lieve Tom Meads has got a dime of anybody's money to which he is not entitled, or ever

Mr. Smith Takes It.

for circuit court commissioner, but when White (who was nominated) kicked he al-

owed the committee to use his name, so the

A. P. Sprith did not want the nor

powder house) makes the assertion that his

ple come here for their health; our climate is

Burns' new store Wednesday and Thursday

Don't fail to visit Burns' opening.

panacea for every ill except hunger.

nominee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis.

spruce up" a bit, himself, to match it.

Maccabees.

French millinery.

onble store.

ready done so.

for circulars,

not one too many.

next.

sent the bond to Boynton at Port Huron.

At the last meeting of the great camp of the

Inter Ocean.

to furnish the bond.

ointed Mr. Rufus McGee, of Indiana.

Dock Hands Ask For an Advance of Forty Cents a Day and Trimmers For Four Cents a Ton, An Advance of One Cent.

On Saturday last the men employed upon the re-docks by the C. & N. W. railway company made a demand for an increase of carriers were at the docks, being laid off rel on flour and corn meal, and \$5.35 a bar-whenever there were none to be loaded, with rel on pork. Mr. McGee's diplomacy was the result that they scarcely ever "put in full time" or exrued the scanty wage of \$7.50 per and Mr. Clevelands cabinet was indifferent to week. Their demand was for \$1.65 per day, To that the company demurred, offering in-stead an advance of 25 cents per day, as is

it. Our trade fell to next to nothing. In Legion program under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Selden of Stambaugh. It is expected that our delegates will return with many new plans and ideas concerning local content of the many new plans and ideas concerning local c come and get their time checks, and some cured a considerable reduction—one half on fifty of them did so, leaving only ten men of wheat and corn, and nearly one-half on pork— The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will fifty of them did so, leaving only ten men of be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27th, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry Mc- ing the ranks were filled by volunteers and no ministration. Trade revived, until in 1892 ing the ranks were filled by volunteers and no delay of business resulted.

At the same time, on Saturday, the union of the trimmers ordered an advance from three cents per ton, the price which had been accepted up to that time, to four cents per ton. That advance the masters of the carriers refused to accede to and several of the weather, quite a large number being present. carriers went to sea with their cargoes un-The lunch was all that could be desired and trimmed or only trimmed to the extent that carriers went to sea with their cargoes unthe dainty bouquets that went with each were could be done by their own crews, and as we write, Monday noon, no work of trimming is going on except of cargoes upon which work had begun previous to the action of the union.

The strike of the dock men had no effectthat of the trimmers may have that of turning Mr. Warden—Sir: About ten miles from away from this port ore that would otherwise Sagola on Ford River, are camped twelve or fifteen hunters (old timers). Usually they are and other, as the charge for trimming at lake Superior ports is lower than the old rate here, any when lake freights are as low as now a cent a ton may make the difference between loss and profit on a cargo.

The Iron Port regrets, as does every citizen of the place, the low rate of wages which prevails, but it never saw money made by striking nor does it ever expect to. Even such as are nominally successful—those where the demands of the strikers are, after a contest, conceded-cost more than they come to The trimmers failed to get the advance they demanded and, after two days idleness, dur-ing which the "bosses" trimmed a few cargoes and more went out untrimmed, went back to work at the old rate on Wednesday. They were sensible not to hold out longer; they had

Around the Lakes.

The steamer George L. Colwell and her consort D. P. Dobbina were driven ashore at a telegram to the effect that his bond had no Deer Park at three o'clock last Saturday by the heavy northwest gale sweeping across Lake Superior. The crews of both vessels the position of great record keeper. Further, Congress seems a great deal nearer than it were rescued by the life-savers of station No. that his successor would be appointed imme- an upper peninsula man in the senate we're did before a democratic majority showed how 12, who performed miracles in the surf in diately and that he could consider himself half inclined to hope "sky" Olds may get it. landing the score of men imperiled. The out of the matter entirely. watched. The national legislature had come | Colwell and Dobbins were loading lumber to be regarded as a remote power. The sub- for Bradley & Hurst, and were to take it to jects upon which it could act were limited to Cleveland. The storm came on so suddenly those of a purely national character, leaving that they could not get clear of the lee shore. The whaleback No. 101 missed the entrance

to Ashtabula harbor Sunday morning and went ashore on a rocky bottom each of the piers where she is likely to go to pieces. The life-saving boat took off her crew. The schooner John Wesley was water logged on lake Huron on the 11th. Her crew

was taken off by the Point au Barques lifesaving crew and the vessel became a derelict, kept affoat by her cargo of lumber. Notice is given that the red spar buoy mark. ing the Pensaukee shonl, which extends in a

outheasterly direction from the land, between the Oconto and Pensaukee Rivers, Green Bay, Wisconsin, has been discontinued. The schooner Alva Bradley sunk, near the Colleges of Menominee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis., are the leaders in business practice North Manitou, last Saturday night. She can

work. Send for circulars. be raised and Mart Swain has been sent to do The Nelson Bloom was dismasted by

quall in the straits last Sunday but got safely Sturgeon Bay. Wreckage came ashore at Erie last Mon

day, but nothing to indicate what vessel is came from. Marine underwriters have suffered losse

amounting to over \$300,000 during this The steamer Hartford was lost in lake On ario on the 11th, with all hands, The schooner Columbian is ashore and

bad shape near Fairport, Ohio. Great Cave Found.

The residents of Selma, Indiana, are greatly excited over a discovery that has been made by Gas Well Contractor Samuel McPherson, A few days since while Mr. McPherson was drilling a well there for the Farmland Natural Gas company his men were greatly alarmed when the heavy drill, which weighs nearly ton, took a sudden drop as if in a bottomles It had penetrated the earth about 120 feet when it plunged downward as far as the 22d, at the Shannon Business College, Me rope would permit. The drill was pulled out, lowered again, and the 1,000 feet of rope was not long enough to reach bottom. Two long pieces of eight-inch casing pipe were next lowered and they, too, were lost. The driller next cut some small trees and dropped them into the hole with the same result,

Our Apology.

We hardly think the readers of The Iron
Port would demand an apology for any shortcoming on our part this mask, but there's no oming on our part this week, but there's no Wreckers attempted to ditch a Soo line train murder, telling. If we have not made quite as good at Day's river Monday night,—Tribune.

a paper as usual our excuse is that we had to Will Struckmeyer leaves the Hawa nake such a big one that we could not, and and goes to Green Bay. Mrs. C. H. Scott matter contributed by the supervisors will be ready to give us absolution. The reader has the advantage of us—he is under no obligation the reader who wades through the mass of has gone for a visit of a month or so at the to read the mass of county matter unless he choose—we just "had to," but again, we've the best of him in that we get pay for reading it and he doesn't, so maybe it's a stand off. There's some of it kept over for next week, but not much.

That Pine Woods Lie.

The story so industriously circulated by the emocrats, that the rate of wages for men to work in the logging camps is \$24 to \$30 per month, and that men are scarce at that, is flatly contradicted by the facts. To be sure, skilled labor is paid at that rate upon season contracts—bosses and camp cooks get it—but ordinary labor commands but \$16 per month and men are plenty. The local correspondents of outside papers misrepresent the case for a purpose and it is necessary to, "call them

Closing the Markets of the World. We already have dwelt, and trequently, up on the certain abridgement of our export to Germany, Cuba, Brazil, and France as result of the repeal by the Wilson-Gorman law of our reciprocity agreements with those countries, but we have overlooked our rela-

It seems that whenever our affairs pass un-der democratic control our foreign trade, as will be re-elec-

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS

Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

Lead Going to Japan-Outonagon Mines to Be Worked-The Blue Mine Closed-Baraga County Economy in Salaries.

nee, will be entirely suspended in a few days. Considerable of the force has been laid off within the past week and at present only a few men are at work clearing up the Noarly all of the married men employed there have been transferred to the Negaunoe mine, which is owned and operated by the same

Pat Nester will vote the republican ticket this year. He says the homesteader business the total of our exports to Sweden was \$2,- will not cut much of a figure in the upper peninsula as there are not over 600 of them in all and most of them are Canadians who declared their intentions to become citizens only

> Two of the packet line steamers passing up through Portage Lake within the past week have carried 124 tons each of pig lead, billed to Japan, via the Northern Pacific railroad to Seattle. It goes to make buillets, of course. Peter McGovern is the republican candidate

for member of the Wisconsin legislature from the district composed of Florence, Langlade and Forest counties. The Iron Port would ike to give him a vote Talking of chipmunks, the Current says

the food of the chipmunk affords excellent eating." Some chipmunk told the editor,

Andrew Bankson was killed by the acci-dental discharge of a gun carried by his brother, in the woods north of Ishpeming last The Baraga county supervisors cut down

salaries-that of the sheriff one half, of the clerk one-fourth and of the treasurer one-The garrison of Fort Mackinac is now a 2d licutenant and ten men, but they still keep

world over, but N. S. Boynton refused to ac- the flag flying and fire the sunrise and sunset For the year ending Sept. 30 the output of the Menominee range iron mines, ten working, was only 1,687 men were employed.

A "boom edition" of the Newberry Enterprise is received. It ought to have a large circulation for the work is well done. A Cleveland company will mine copper extensively in Ontonagon county. Meads, of the Miner, engineered the deal. indemnify his local bondsmen with bonds

Capt. James Bendry, a pioneer of Baraga county, died on Sunday at the age of seventytwo years. Two men lost their lives by falls in the

Pewabic mine last week. A Second Choice.

We're for our own man first, last, and all the time; but if for any reason we can't place His familiarity with the details of senatorial thing is an outrage. In the first place no such tance, would render Mr. Olds a valuable memond should have been required they say. The ber of that body from the outset, if he should be so fortunate as to be chosen, while his intigreat record keeper does not receive the mate acquintance with Michigan, her renoneys for assessments nor yet for the per sources and needs, the character ofher citizens, capita tax, both going to the great finance keeper. People in a position to know say and her public policy, is a sufficient guarantee that it is imposssable for the great record for safetly of her interests, and an intelligent keeper to have over \$10,000 in his hands at and forceful presentation of them on all proany one time. They further claim that the action of Major Boynton is a scheme to freeze per occasions. These are some reasons given by the friends of Mr. Olds for urging his can-didacy, and they will scarcely be disputed by

intelligent republicans. Don't Fail to Register.

Notices will be posted early next week giving the places where and the days when he boards of registration will be in session and every voter should take note and be sure that his name is on the list. Don't take it for granted that such is the fact but make sure of or a vote may be lost, and one vote may ave or lose an important point. Especially should those who have removed since the last Burns' opening days, Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 24th, and 25th, fine display registration look to it;. the boards will do onare work, but they do not know all about it; every voter should attend to his own case, every ward committeeman should be on the all in as good shap as he can make 'em, butalert to see that the registration of his ward is Sandy Oliver's show is fine, he ought to complete and honest-that every voter (and none but voters) is on the list.

School Notes.

Supt. Pattengill was the guest of Supt. Beggs on Wednesday and met the corps of teachers at his residence that evening. He was en route from the north to Iron River where an institute was held on the days following up to now.

On Friday afternoon next, at 2:30 there will

be "rehetoricals" in all the rooms of the schools, to which parents and friends of the pupils are invited. In the high school there will be a special program and the exercises will be of interest. Miss Anabel Buchanan, teacher of the

2d primary at Gladstone, visited the schools vesterday. The Board of Education met last night but we get no report for this issue.

A Wealthy Farmer Murdered.

C. A. Waterman, a wealthy farmer residing near Springport, Mich., was foully murdered Gladstone Gleanings.

Monday night. His body was found in the woods Tuesday morning with a bullet hole in his head. Yesterday Waterman drew \$600. from the bank and placed the money in a bureau. Early in the evening he went out to look for some sheep and was never seen alive again. Officers have gone to the scene of the

> Murphy-Hartnett. On Wednesday, October 17, at St. Joseph's church, Stephen Murphy and Anna Hartnett, both of our city, were joined in Hymen's bonds and are henceforth one. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy took the first train for the south and. will be absent for a couple of weeks, after which they will be at home at No. 807 Wells avenue, A host of friends wish them long life and happiness...

Iron County Officers Pay Cut Down. Iron county cuts down the pay of its officers. The treasurer isses \$600, the clerk \$200, the probate judge \$400, the prosecutor \$300, the downed, and that is right; the pops are not mine inspector \$200, the poor commissioners friends of labor nor of the laborer, they are merely "playing him for a sucker," and lying about their betters, in good democratic fashion.

Stoo each, and the game warden its \$1.00 only. The equalized valuation of the county is \$2,581,815 and the tax to be raised \$45.

To all friends in Escanaba and especial to Mr. and Mrs. Kihn, I desire to publicly express my gratitude for the kindness shown to me and mine in our grievous affliction—the illness and death of the mother of my chil dren, my dearly beloved wife.

G. A. UMBERHAM. Escanaba, Oct. 20, 1894.

THE MOTHER'S DREAM.

my I your mother's dreaming; there's a pleas all her homely tasks as more ing, noon and night; ture where is blended all the beauty born

A view that takes the whole of life within its

She's dreaming, you she's dreaming of the happy future when Her boy shall stand the equal of his grands Her boy, whose heart with gladness she has

Shall be, in her declining years, her She's growing old, her cheeks have lost the blush and bloom of spring:

That, oh! her beart is young and proud; her son shall be a king:

Shall be a king of mobile deeds, with goodness

crowned, and own
The hearts of all his fellow-men, and she shall

Boy! your mother's dreaming; there's a ploure pure and bright

That gladdens all her homely tasks at morn-ing, noon and night.

A view that takes the whole of life within its O, boy! Beware! You must not mar that

mother's dream and hope.

—Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal.

### COURTING IN COLORADO.

Some of the Difficulties an Ardent Suitor Encountered.

Such an awkward situation and inepportune time for a declaration of burros which were plodding along up North Cheyenne canyon! Really, there was too much of the ridiculous about it for him to succeed. He should have known better.

To be sure the surroundings were picturesque enough, or grand would be a better word, perhaps. Those great masses of rock towering a thousand feet above them, those glimpses of higher hills in front, those solitary pines and furs, the mountain brook brging its tireless way along by the road which they were following-it was all sublime. All but the burros. Truly those laughable little beasts would spoil anything, and just as Fortescue had spoken, "crack" went the driver's whip behind them, with: "Get up, Johnny; get up, Stripes!" and the burros actually broke into a trot, and Miss Bacon and Fortescue went until the natural laziness of the animals made them again subside into their slow walk. It was then that Gertrude remarked almost crossly:

"I would thank you, Mr. Fortesone, not to mention this subject again:"

Poor Fortescue! but he deserved his rebuff. Why, on horseback would have been bad enough, but burro back-!!

The truth of it was Fortesone was desperate. Try as he would he had never succeeded in getting a better opportunity, and to-morrow would find them going their separate ways. Miss Bacon had too many admirers for him to trust to a future chance; he would let her know that he had fallen hopelessly in love with her during these few weeks of companionship, and he did, with the result we have just re-

Miss Bacon was one of a gay party stopping at Colorado Springs, and "doing" all the objects of interest in the vicinity. Fortescue was staying otel and alway one of their party. Everything to him had taken on a new interest since gether, and Fortescue sat down behind viewing it with Gertrude. The Garden of the Gods, the caverns and passes of Manitop, the wonderful Cheyenne canyons, seemed altogether more awe-inspiring. Had he not sat by her side going and coming on that wonderful aog road up Pike's Peak, and, oh rapture, had she not shyly confessed to a sense of safety with him? Had they not peered over the summit down on to the clouds below them? and surely, she had elung to him just a moment at

that dizzy beight. And when they stood together by the lonely grave of Helen Hunt, in that lofty, silent spot beneath the trees, and he was thinking of the noble woman who so loved that place in life, did not Gertrude, too, stand silent as if she shared the same thoughts, while the rest of the party were making exclamations of wonder and gathering mementos? Indeed, he felt there was a bond of sympathy between them, and now, how cold, how rough, even, she had been; she might have softened her refusal a little. She might have known the pain it would cause him. Would he ever get over it,

he wondered. Fortescue had pleuty of time to think of all these things, for Gertrude had managed to urge her burro forward until she caught up with some other members of the parts and he was left to the company of the guide. The party had planned to go up the North Canyon to the Silver Cascade Falls, then cross the Divide and come back by the South Canyon. They now reached the trail which led them from the road they had been traveling up the mountain to the falls, so the guide left his place at the rear of the procession and lock the lead. The others followed him, single file, down steep pitches and then up-up the narrow path, the burros loth to go, until they reached a level place just below the falls. There they dismounted to rest. Some of the party descended to the H. M. Falls in the brook below them, while far above their heads, down over the broad masses of gray rock, leaped and shimmered the Cascades.

Fortescue threw himself upon the ground. Gertrude had gone down to the Falls, and Benson was assisting her. If there was a person whom Fortesque despised, it was this same Benson. And he was always stumbling in these rough places. Suppose he should stumble down that steep hillable and drag Gertrude with him. But there, he hardly thought he should but tenderly .- Mary P. Harding, in eare-much-he would be glad to have Household Realm. her see that she was safer with him than with anyone else. Fortescue was plainly in an unenviable state of mind, but Gertrude had been cruel. If she had only shown a little regret.

His reveries were interrupted by the party's preparing to mount the burros, and they were soon picking their way back down the mountain. There were ne rather rough places climbing the Divide, but what a view from the top ce or twice Gertrude's eyes sought que, as he sat silent amid their it decided to speak to him, then sh

, who would have believed him

Now, what did Fortescue do that evening early, but go up to the differ-ent members of the party and bid them good-by, explaining that, as they were going early the next morning, he would not see them again. Gertrude, standing near the plane with several others, wave him a timid glance as he carelessly put out his hand, but she received no look in return.

That night she cried herself to sleep, and if one had asked the reason she would have replied, in all probability: Because,

After all, what better answer is there for some stupid questions? The next afternoon they all met again at Cheyenne, and this is how it happened:

Starting for the east that morning, the train which carried our party met with an accident and could not proceed, so the passengers were brought back to the city.

"What shall we do with ourselves until to-morrow?" they asked each other.

"Oh, the Casino, by all means!" was the general answer. So, out to Broadmoor Casino they

drove, and had not been there long when they encountered Fortescue. He stared at them.

"How's this?" he asked.

They explained. "You can see by my dress that the Casino was not my chosen destination. I started for Cripple Creek this morning, but the stage broke down not far from here. There was to be a long deove-shaking about on the backs of lay and I lost my desire for Cripple Creek, and at last found myself here." "It almost looks like a fatality," said one.

At this remark, Fortescue sent a quick glance toward Gertrude. She met it and a vivid blush shot up into her cheeks. She quickly turned aside, but Fortescue felt a sudden hope. He grew animated and quite like his old self. But he did not attempt to walk with Gertrude, as the party broke up in couples and strolled about the grounds. He walked along with Miss Ellison and they went toward the lake. "Would you like to have a row?" he

asked. "No, thanks," she replied. "I prefer to move about. I never had anything tire and cramp me so much as that

burro yesterday." "There isn't much poetry of motion about them," laughed he, "and we bobbing up and down on their backs did some rather steep climbing and rough riding."

"Poetry connected with burros!" she cried, mockingly. "They make everything ridiculous. I am sure I felt awkward on mine, and I should be very careful to say only the commonest platitudes at such times."

Like a flash of lightning a possible solution of Miss Bacon's peevishness occurred to him. "I was a fool," he muttered.

"I beg pardon," said Miss Ellison, politely. "I was trying to think of some word to rhyme with burro," he answered.

"I believe I'll write some verses on the burro," "They will be ugly," she replied. "Now, how would this do?" he retorted:

" Better than taking Luny Kure; Is to go riding on a burro." They were still laughing when they

met Miss Bacon and her escort. "Tell us," she urged. "No," answered Fortescue, "not un-

til I get a copyright, and then I will be only too glad to tell." The four went back to the Casino to-

Gertrude. The orchestra was playing "A Summer Night in Munich. "What can be more beautiful than a

summer night in Broadmoor?" asked Fortescue. "We must stay out here this evening," replied Grayson. "I would like to remember my last evening here." "Are you sorry to leave the place?"

asked Gertrude. "Yes, yes, aren't you?" "Perhaps we won't get away to-morrow," answered she, evasively.

"No doubt about that; we shall haste to go." The night proved fine. The moon was full, making the grounds look

like fairy land. Late in the evening Fortescue laid his hand gently on Gertrude's arm. "Come and take a last look at Chey-

enne," he said entreatingly. He led her to the upper piazza, and for a few moments they stood silently gazing at the ideal mountain looming up between them and the western horizon, cutting off the world from that side. The moonlight softened its rugged clefts and rocks.

"The dancing and merriment seem frivolous," remarked Gertrude in a low tone. "I shall never forget this night."

Fortescue was silent.

"Surroundings are everything," went on Gertrude, innocently. "The people who live in continual sight of the mountains must have elevated thoughts at times, even the meanest of them."

"Too often, perhaps," answered Fortescue, sadly. "My thoughts are elevated now to something I may never attain."

She turned to him swiftly, her face illuminated. "Strive," she said, earnestly. "Come

as near your ideal as possible." "It is you," he replied, simply. "But I-I am such a poor ideals" "You mean it makes you feel so to be sought by me?" and he bent down and looked wistfully at her.

Her eyes fell and the quick blush erimsoned her face. "No," she faltered. "I can't live without you," he whispered, and as her head sank lower he

took her in his arms. "What made you so cruel yesterday?" he asked later. "Those horrid burros!" was the rather shamed-faced answer.

Stub Ends of Thought. Love is the pictures in a book

"O, woman!" murmured her lover.

friendship is the reading matter. Glory is the food of fools. A universal favorite is likely to die

Whichever one loves most, the other is the tyrant Charity is the cream on the milk of Success is oftener commended than

Individual independence is close kin she doesn't love the man any better if

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Descartes was obliged to fiee from France to Holland, and then from Holand, where he first published his opin- no end of amusement. ns. He was accused of atheism, and

Presles, the residence of Mme. Carnot. par Whitney, in Harper's Magazine.

-Signor Sonzogno has at last been installed as impresario of La Scala in Milan; he has given up the subvention of forty thousand dollars, but the municipality will provide the theater. orchestra, ballet and stage hands. He will give next winter Mascagni's new operas, "Rateliffe" and "Silvana," Massenet's "Navarraise," and Franchetti's "Asrael."

-A diamond weighing not less than nine hundred and seventy-one and then into the middle of this hole sink three-quarter carats, and said to be the largest in the world, has been found in the Jagersfontein mines, Cape Colony, by Inspector Edward Jorgana war ship to be brought to London and deposited in the Bank of England.

-Krupp's 130-ton steel gun costs £39,-000 to construct, and can be fired only between fifty and sixty times, after which it becomes worn out and useless. Two shots a minute can be discharged, would become valueless in considerably less than an hour. Each projectile and the height of the surrounding costs £950, and weighs 2,500 pounds, while the gun has a range of fifteen excellent facilities for observation. Almiles.

two ten-inch guns were fired simulstartling effect. The glass that prosmashed toatoms. An inkstand, bottles | cones. and tumblers jumped six inches into the air and spilled their contents, but turret were lifted off their feet by the concussion.

 A Milanese pianist named@ravagni has just won a bet by playing for twenty-five consecutive hours without a rest. He began at eleven o'clock and played until midnight on the following day, under the supervision of a jury of eighteen musicians, his selections ranging from Wagner to comic opera. From his throat, and at the end he offered to terior changes month after month. found no takers.

-A murderer was executed in Newthe law directs. A crowd gathered nal. outside to see the black flag, familiar to the readers of "Tess of the D'Urberville," hoisted, and behaved in as Made by Sewing Women in the Employ of brutal and disorderly a way as in the old-time public hangings. A delay in the execution nearly brought on a the mob cheered and yelled. It is suggested that the custom be done away with, as it serves no practical good.

### HUNTING IN ENGLAND.

American-Bred Horses as Compared with

Those of Great Britain. of America are prone to our hunting country stiffer than the Englishman's, and point to the timber of Long Island to bear us witness; but there is so great a dissimilarity between the two that comparison can scarcely be made. They differ totally in that the jumping of one is all open, while with the otal: it is practically all hidden. It is not that the average jumps in England are so high or so stout so much as it is in the concealment of their true nature. It is easy enough to pop over a bank with a hedge on top of it, but when that bank and hedge have a ditch on the take-off side. and in mid-air you get the first intimation of a yawning drain on the landing side also, you begin to appreciate some of the difficulties that make staying with the hounds no boy's play. When you have dropped into a "bottom," with its rotton and overhanging bank, and staid there long enough to see the last of a straggling field go past you, you realize that all hunting in Leicestershire is not smooth going over beautiful grass; and when you come, finally, to the terrific "oxers" and the staked-and-bound hedges, with timber on both sides, that are to be found in the Pytchley country, you conclude there is just as stiff jumping in England as the tallest and stouted post-and-rails of the Meadow Brook country afford. Comparatively speaking, it is a simple matter to ride up to timber and buck over it, or, if the way is clear, to take it in your stride, for you see precisely where you are going to land. In most of our country we have clear going and unobstructed view for every jump-we make; but in nearly all of England you never know what awaits you, and rarely can you see where you are going to land. You need faith and nerve and a superior hunter for such going; but when you have all three, and the fox is running straight, then indeed are you blind to all danger, aglow with that rapturous excitement for whichcases, to die.

to quote Whyte Melville-many are content to live, and even, in a few sad There are undoubtedly hunters in America just as well bred and quite as elever, that would perform with equal satisfaction if schooled to the country. Indeed, there is no reason why we should not have as good, since we buy in the same market, Ireland; but the average in Leicestershire is, of course, much higher than in America, first, because of the infinitely larger number of men who ride to hounds, and second, because the country demands more of the horse. Outside of the "shires," with a few famous exceptions, our hunters

of superior breeding. It would be naturally supposed that an American-bred horse could hardly be worked over such a country as Leicestershire, and yet Mr. Foxhall Keene has at Melton-Mowbray, in Numrod, one of a stud of ten as fine runters as money can buy, a product of American breeding, that, without claiming to be a superlative animal, mpares favorably with the best cross

are of quite as good, and in many cases

untry performers in the "shires." As for the riding, I do not hesitate to say that, in proportion to the size of the fields, one sees better form in America than in England. In the son's Weekly. first place, of the several hundred at the covert-side, probably ten per cent make a pretence at going straight, and with this in daily

evidence, the constant attendance of so great a number of second herses, so many of which were never by any chance called into service, afforded me

rould have been burned at the stake are the hardest riders and cleverest Those who do go straight, however, had he not escaped from the country. horsemen in the world, though even -On account of the threatening let- these do not excel the picks of our ters received by Mme. Carnot, mother cross-country performers, for in the of the assassinated president of France, shires I always observed Mr. Keene the commandant of the gendarmerie of with the very first of the first flight, Seine et-Oise has given orders to re- while in the Meath country the two enforce the brigade of Ferte-Alais, Eustis brothers-William C. and George which has in its territory the castle of P.-showed to equal advantage.-Cas-

### A GREAT VOLCANO.

Kilauca, and the Changes in Its Immens Crater.

Its length is fourteen thousand feet. or very nearly three miles, and the breadth somewhat less. The form of the crater internally is peculiar. If one were to dig a little hole in the ground, roughly oval in shape, say three yards by two, and a foot in depth, a large flower pot till the rim was level with the bottom of the excavationsomething like the shape of the crater of Kilauea would be obtained. When sen. It was brought, well guarded, to the crater is, so to speak, empty-that the Cape of Good Hope and put aboard is, during the collapse that follows a great eruption-the height of the vertical exterior walls of the crater is something like six hundred feet

At this depth there is a more or less level platform, called the Black Ledge, all round the central pit, which pit is in its turn still from four hundred to so that if it were fired continuously it six hundred feet deeper. The great extent of the area covered by the crater. walls above the bottom of it, afford though the crater is so large, its tevel -During the recent maval maneuvers above the sea is not much over four thousand feet, or similar to that of Ve taneously on one of the vessels with suvius. Even when the crater is ready for an eruption, it is safe to stand on tects the helmsman and the windows the brink of the great pit and watch of the chart-house, of which the glass the boiling caldrons of sweeping lava is one-third of an inch thick, were floods and violent but harmless flowing

The action of the liquid lavas is ordinarily so quiet and regular that all | and bigger trout could be caught, and came down whole, and men near the parts of the great open arena may be traversed with safety; and the margins of the flery lakes, if the heat is not too great, may be made a sleeping place for the night-with only this possibility, that the lava may well up and spill over. This spilling over may be the sending away of a stream for a mile or two across the crater's bottom; but, standing a little to one side, it does no damage, and the next day the fresh time to time a friend poured coffee, tea lavas may be walked upon. Thus the and eggs beaten in Marsala wine down | crater may be followed in all its inkeep on for another six hours, but There is terrible sublimity in the quiet work of the mighty forces, and also something alluring in the free ticket gate prison the other day privately, as offered to all comers.—Chambers' Jour-

JACKETS FOR OUR SAILORS.

the Navy Department. The natty uniforms of the sailors and marines of the United States navy riot, and when the flag finally went up are made by a corps of women employed by the quartermaster of the Brooklyn navy yard. They are well paid, and the position of tailoress or seamstress is eagerly sought for by women who earn a living by making garments. The waiting list of the bu- turn and dash away, sometimes actualreau of employment contains more than | ly pulling the boat around, if not towone hundred applicants. All work is ing it. Once headed away from the done by the piece, and the wages vary

> week. The applicant must present her name to the civil-service board. Her application must be signed by at least two reputable persons. Not only must she come well recommended as a seamstress, but the condition of the workshop is carefully considered. The quartermaster makes it a point that no work shall be done in sweat shops or in places where the clothing is likely to be infected.

> Once appointed, the applicant visits the tailor shops of the navy yard, where she receives a bundle of goods to be made up into garments. The government furnishes all the trimmings and thread. From twenty to eighty bundles are issued every morning. It usually requires two days to finish the garments. The work is de livered and a new lot issued.

> The overcoats are made of hear cloth, and the maker receives \$29) apiece. Drawers and undershirts to the men are made of eleven-ounce and seven-ounce blue flannel. The sense stress is paid fifteen cents for each The maker is paid sixty-six cents apiece for cloth trousers and fifty cents for working trousers. Overshirts of heavy and lightweight flannel pay sixty-1 :e cents apiece. Jumpers are made of white drilling at fifty cents each.

Some of these women have been in the employ of the navy yard from ifteen to twenty years. The older amployes are best paid, and make randy less than twelve dollars a week.

The garments are for the enlisted men only, as the officer supplies his own wardrobe. The uniforms are issued at the navy yard by the quartermas er. -Kansas City Times.

Benevolent Stranger (with anbscrip tion paper)-My friend, I am raising funds for the purpose of assisting the poor people of Timbuetoo to build and

Not Far Enough Away.

maintain an artificial ice factory. To the thoughtful mind there must always be something terrible in the reflection that the unfortunate people of that desert city, situated as it is at the southern border of the great Sahara and only eighteen degrees north of the equator on a dreary plain, where there is hardly vegetation enough to keep a camel from starving, are tortured the livelong year by heat and thirst, with no hope of relief unless civilization comes to their rescue with its resources and lightens the burden of their existence in their wretched, miserable-

Ordinary Citizen-I don't like to in terrupt you, but there's a fire in a row tenement houses in the next block. I ought to be there helping to-Benevolent Stranger-O, there's no

ceasion for alarm. The wind isn't owing in this direction. How much tough liver he had, I'd have saved my shall I put down for you in aid of the suffering people of Timbuctoo?-(bibacon.-N. Y. World.

A Trifling Oversight.

Dr. Griffin-I must say that the world is very ungrateful toward our profession. How seldom one sees a public memorial erected to a doctor. Mrs. Golightly-How seldom? Oh, doctor, think of our cemeteries!-Pear-

-Pericles was dubbed Onion Head

A REGULAR FIGHTER.

The Mackinaw Trout Tests the Fisher-man's Line and Skill. If the Mackinaw trout could ashed for with a light rod and tackle, as salmon are, said a New Yorker who has been trying those game Lake Michigan fish, the title of the salmon as king of game fish would fall at once. The Mackinaw trout is stronger than the salmon, of greater average weight, equally as tactful, and as fierce a fighter as that Goliath of freshwater fish the muskailonge. A bout with one of these trout at the end of a hundred feet of line on a supple split bamboo rod would give the sturdiest salmon fishermau enough of hard and exciting work to satisfy him for the day. Eighteen, twenty, and even twenty-five pounders are by no means uncommon, and thirty-pounders excite

no more than ordinary comment. But the Mackinaw trout, like the salmon trout of the New York lakes, isn't built for fine tackle, and if you still in the building. want him you must work the oars of a boat faithfully and trail your whirling troil at the end of two or three hundred feet of heavy line in from fifty to one hundred feet of water. Sometimes the fishermen ties his line to his leg as he rows his boat, but the usual style is to hold it in his mouth-that is, if he is fishing for trout anywhere on the lake but Traverse bay. From time out of mind Mackinaw

trout have been fished for in Lake Michigan with a slender, minnowshaped troll, so made that it will whirl rapidly when drawn through the water, and fastened to a staring white line as big around as a lead pencil. A good many fishermen had held for years that this trolling line was a detriment to fishing, as it acted as a menace to the trout, which are shy and vary, and that with a line less in evidence in the clear waters of the lake greater success would attend the success of Mackinaw trout fishing. But no one seemed courageous enough to try any other kind of a line until two years ago, when a citizen of Traverse City, who was not a fisherman, made up his mind that he knew how more he went fishing one day with a fine copper wire for his line instead of the staring white twine of the fathers. This wire was absolutely invisible in the water and when let out with the troll carried no suspicion to the Mackinaw trout's watchful eye. The result was that this citizen came ashore with a boat-load of the biggest Mackinaw trout anyone had ever seen in one lot from Traverse bay. Since then the fishermen in that part have adopted the copper wire for a trolling line, but elsewhere on the lake the hide-bound old sportsmen stick to tradition and white twine.

"There is no mistaking the strike of a Mackinaw trout on the troll, and the instant he makes it all other business must be subordinated to that of getting him safe into the boat. In the expressive and comprehensive parlance of the Lake Michigan fisherman, you've got to keep a Mackinaw trout agoin'. It's no easy matter to keep a fifteen or twenty-pound Mackinaw trout agoin', and the inexperienced angler will find that the first thing he knows the trout will be 'keepin' him a-goin'.' If the big fish gets the least bit of slack line, he will fisherman, this game and lusty fish from three dollars to twelve dollars a rarely fails to break the hold of the hook. The angler who can keep his trout a-goin' as he haves in the line hand over hand, may get his prize alongside or within spearing or shooting distance in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes.

"The Mackinaw trout fishermen never take the risk even of gaffing a big trout. Indeed, some carry revolvers of large caliber, and when the trout is hauled alongside the boat or within safe range they shoot it in the head, and put the fight beyond all question. Others spear their catches with long-handled, sharp-tined gigs .-

STOPPED THE BABY'S CRY.

Bachelor Brings His Knowledge of Hu man Nature Into Play.

A bachelor is not usually accredited with much knowledge about the proper treatment of children, but sometimes they step in where angels, that is, the mothers of the children, fear to longer adorns his whiskers. The rats tread. A well-known man about town, who is pretty well on in years, and not very fond of children, stopped in to see a married sister the other day and found her trying to amuse her little boy, aged five years. Not long after he arrived she stepped out of the room to attend to some household matter or other, leaving him alone with the child. The latter eyed him dubiously for some minutes. He was a spoiled child if ever there was one, and had no idea of making promiscuous nequaintances. The bachelor tried to make the little one laugh, but all he got for without any warning, the child burst be sure. He didn't dare to pick the boy up and soothe him. His attempts in a verba! line were dismal failures. What should he do? Finally a thought struck him. He looked at the crying youngster and the crying youngster looked at him through his tears. was evidently much pleased with the impression he was making.

"Cry louder," said he. The child obeyed. "Louder yet," urged the bachelor.

A yell went up that would have done credit to an Indian. "Cry louder still," insisted the ma and the boy did his best to obey.

"Louder!" fairly howled his uncle "I won't," snapped the infant, and he shut his mouth with a click and was quiet for the rest of the day .- Philadelphia Press.

Arriving Missionary-Yes, my prede cessor had the reputation of being very tender-hearted. Cannibal King-i can't say. I missed that course. But if Td known what a

Deceived in Him.

They Never Come Back. Snigguns (angrily)-Do you know that your chickens come over in my

vard? Snooks-I supposed they did, for they never come back again.-Boston Home Journal.

-Woolen goods feel warm because wool is a poor conductor of heat, and the goods made of wool contain within their substance large quantities of air, also a poor conductor.

TOOK IT FOR A TIP.

and make my loss known," he thought;

and he did. "I left a package contain-

ing five thousand dollars in bank-

notes in a Pullman car not half an

hour ago," said Mr. Scadds to the

"The one which arrived at 9.15."

"Have you your Pullman check?"

Fortunately he had, and this enabled

the superintendent to send for the con-

"Conductor," said the superintendent

"Did you see anything of a small

package after the passengers left your

"Why, no, sah. It was a lot of money,

It was produced from an inside

Mr. Scadd's eyes brightened when he

saw the roll. "That's it," he exclaimed.

He counted the money and it was all

there, the entire five thousand dollars.

intendent, severely, "I want to know

"Look here, porter," said the super-

nowhere about his person.

official.

ductor.

in your car?"

No. sir."

"No. sir."

"Yes, sah."

"Here, sah,"

-Detroit Free Press.

"Bring the porter here."

"You haven't turned it in."

"Precisely. Where is it now?"

He was brought.

ron?"

sah.

pocket.

"Which train?"

The Pullman Porter and the Missing Pack-After Mr. Scadds left the station he

experienced a severe shock upon dis-covering that a packet of bank-notes which he was taking to the city was end."-Lowell Courier.

-Mrs. A .- "At our hotel there were so many people to talk with!", Mrs. B.—"And at ours there were so many He must have left it in the Pullman people to talk about!"-Boston Tran-"I'll go to the superintendent's office

> want to leave us, Anna?" Cooka more generous diet."-Baseler Nachrichten. -At the Butcher's-"Why did you

put up that large mirror near the "To prevent the servant-girls from watching the scales."-Fliegende Blatter. -"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben,

worried ter de'f, an' er man wif er He soon arrived, for he had not yet watahmillion lookin' puffictly happy." finished the report of his trip, and was -Washington Star. -He (desperately)-"You are the on-

lied to."-Credit Lost. "Porter didn't turn anything over to

> seem to be a very warm friend of yours, Winifred." Winifred-"N-no. I believe she and my mother had some sort of a quarrel when they were girls."-Vogue, -Legitimate Prey. - Mabel - "Oh,

girls, a real live man has arrived at the hotel!" Flo-"Yes, but he's married," Mabel-"That doesn't make any difference, he's from Chicago,"-Brooklyn

and one of the younger boys was asked to compare "sick." He began thoughtfully, "Sick"-paused while his brain struggled with the problem-then finished triumphantly, "Sick, worse, dead.

why you did not bring the package to me the moment you got your fingers on schaft "Why, sah," replied the man, with an injured air, "I s'posed de gemman had left it for a tip, sah. That's why, sah."

MR. LANE'S DISSIPATED CAT. He Acquired Habits of Intemperance, But

Has Reformed. knowledge had been slowly rubbed into Mr. Lane that his big black cat was fast becoming an inebriate.

One evening he discovered the cat on the bar with his whiskers in a beer glass gently quaffing the amber fluid. When he saw the cat dip one dusky paw down into the glass and with evident gusto lick the moisture from it, he was convinced. Not only was the animal fast becom-

ing a slave to drink, but he had lost his taste for rats and mice. He also began to lose his self-respect. Days would pass during which he would forget to groom himself, although previously pride in his appearance was one of his characteristics. Malty foam was seen clinging to his whiskers. At times he wabbled in his walk.

He purred occasionally with a "hic." There was a decided bachanalian ring to his voice. The end came several nights ago. Tom espied a creme de menthe upon a

table, and he quickly stowed it away. Then he stole a pousse cafe. He was quiet for a few minutes, and with an affectation of sobriety he made for the street. When next seen he was endeavoring to climb a lamp post. The fact that his claws would not catch hold seemed to wory him, and he grew

mandlin. Recklessness was the next development, and he tore across the street to interrupt a tete-a-tete between a brindle cat and a Maltese. The twain resented his interference and extracted chunks of hair from bis coat.

Sore and uncertain, he ambled dow the street. A dejected cat, with one eye closed, was found waiting outside when the saloon was opened in the morning Upon gaining entrance he bolted straight for the water spigot and held his head in the cooling stream for sev-

eral minutes. Then, damp and re-

morseful, he crept under the bar and tried to sleep it off. The cat has had enough. He looks askance at all beverages, and foam no and mice, which had gained courage, are now being thinned out. The cat's coat is thick, glossy and well groomed, and, as Mr. Lane says in proudly announcing the cat's reformation:

Y. Sun. A CHATELAINE DICTIONARY. Fifteen Thousand Words in the Space of

"He never touches a drop now."-N.

A popular prize just now for card parties or for souvenirs is the tiny chatelaine dictionary. The trinket is finding rapid sale at present, not only his anties was a sour look. Finally, for such purposes as named, but because of the individual recognition of out crying. Here was a quandary, to the real value of the little article. The tiny booklet, not much larger than a postage stamps of the old vermiltion type, contains in its leaves fifteen thousands words, with their meaning. When snug in its silver case it is no thicker than an ordinary locket. while its size, as stated, is of the postage stamp order. In the silver cover of the

little dictionary a magnifying glass is affixed. When the owner desires to look up a word, he simply opens the little locket, holds the cover with its glass over the pages, and the print appears as fine type, easily readable. The case which forms the cover of the dictionary comes in silver or gold, though the silver has the preference. The ladies buy the trinkets and faster them to their chatelaines. The gentlemen treat them like a postage stamp or match case, and carry them loosely in their vest pocket.-Philadelphia Times.

A Sure Prevention.

Tippie-You say you don't love Steve? Sibyl-No. "And yet you're going to marry him?"

"Year

"Then what are you going to marry him for, if you don't love him?" "Because if I don't I'm afraid I will." -Brooklyn Life. Hard to Bear.

Mrs. De Style (fond of novels)-Did you do as I directed, and tell everybody who called that I was engaged? Domestic-No one called, mum.

"What! Not one?" "Not a soul." "Mercy! Such heartless neglect to PITH AND POINT.

-"Don't fool with a wasp because you think he looks weak and tired. You will find out he is all right in the

-Mistress-"And, pray, why do you

"yoh'll see er million ob cash lookin'

'did you see anything of a package left ly woman I ever loved." She-"That may be true, but if it is, I am certainly not the only woman you have ever

-Percival-"Miss Walker does not

-A class in grammar was reciting,

-At a Prize-Shooting.-Rifleman (after repeated misses)-"Donnerwetter! if those rascally fellows haven't gone and stuck up the target in the wrong place again."-Unsere Gesell-

-Husband (meekly)-"This is the fourth time this week we've had tinned beef and cabbage, Maria, and I'm just a little tired of it." His Wife-"I'm sure, Thomas, you're very unreasonable. You know, I've had to correct the proof-sheets of my new book, 'One Hundred Dainty Dinners. "-Tit-Bits.

-Made It Manifest .- "Yes," said the eminent clergyman, "I nearly left the pulpit once to embark in a mercantile business, but the Lord wished me to continue His work." "How did you know He did?" "My congregation offered me eight thousand dollars a year -and that was two thousand dollars more than I was offered in business." -Brooklyn Life.

-Wanted to Get Even.-Mr. Citiman-"Well Uncle Jehiel, we have enjoyed our visit to you exceedingly. I'm sure the children never had a better time in their lives. I want you to call on us next winter, to let me repay your kindness." Uncle Jehiel-"Wal, I don't know as me or the old woman kin get up to see you, but, if we don't, I'll send five or six of the mule colts. I low they would about do the same damage 'round the place that your boys has done here."-Indianapolis Journal.

ONE WITHOUT ANTS.

John Had Never Received Such an Order

A man went into the cafe of a Broadway hotel the other day and sat down on a stool in front of the lunch counter. He had been in many of the eating-houses, or "beaneries," in the Bowery and Park row, and thought he was familiar with the various terms which waiters employ when repeating a customer's order, but he had a surprise in store for him. When he had finished his luncheon he told the waiter he would like a meringue glace by way of dessert. The proud and haughty person behind the counter stiffened his

spinal column, and in loud and commanding tones, said. "John, meringue glace." One of the menials outside the counter sped on the errand with lightninglike rapidity, and after apparently making the delicacy, returned with it. On close examination by the customer it was found that numerous small red

ants were racing over it. He mentioned the fact to the waiter. "What!" he exclaimed, in a horrified tone, "ants? Dear! dear!" Then he called again: "John, John, come here;

look at this! Get a meringue glace without ants!" "What?" said John, in a dazed way, while every man in the room turned his

head and sniekered.

Y. Tribune.

repeated the proud and haughty one, with emphasis, "and hurry up about it, So John removed the small convention of insects and soon returned with

"Get a meringue glace without ants."

a meringue glace "without ants."-N.

Esed to It. The amateur photographer is as commoh on the ocean steamers as in the streets of Boston. A Boston girl who took her camera to Europe with her last summer one day saw the first mate standing on the bridge, making a very imposing figure, and remarked to her companion: "Oh, I must have a picture of him. I wonder if he'll let me." Catching up the camera, she ran across the deek and called up to him: "Please stand still a moment; I want to snap you." Instantly the officer struck a magnificent attitude with one arm extended, as if giving an order. Shu snapped. The lookers-on shouted with laughter, and some one remarked: "Oh, you've been there before?"

"Every trip," came down the answer. -Boston Journal.

A Great Invention. Peddler-I am introducing a new and improved brand of combination toilet, kitchen, bath-room, and shaving soap, ma'am, warranted perfect for metals, woodwork, paint, varnish, clothes, teeth, skin, dishes -

Woman-No trouble getting soap in this house. Got plenty. What we want is something to eat that won't cost all my husband makes. Peddler-That's it, ma'am; just the thing. Buy a cake of this soap, put a

liberal piece into every dish you cook, and you'll find it will take very little to satisfy the family .- N. Y. Weekly. A Game of Bluff.

"Young man," said Mabel's father, "if you don't go away from here I shall

call the dog.' "That would be proper," said the youth. "I ruised the animal, and you ean call him if you want to "-Detroit



ALIX, THE GREAT TROTTING QUEEN OF THE TURF. ently trotted a mile in 2:03% at Galesburg, IR. She is now 6 years old. Her first race Seatrice. Neb., in June, 1890, as a 2-year-old. Last year she made a record of 2:07% t trotting she did this year was in an exhibition at Gouncil Bluffs, where she went a 2:11%. Since then she has gone on steadily reducing her record.

And yet with all that the Persian is

As one workman threw the other a

brick, he would invariably sing out, in

of God! - - In the name of Ali! - A

And then he would change his tune

One afternoon, riding around in the

environs of the capital, I met a poor

gray-haired fellow breaking stone,

with whom I engaged in a haphazard

conversation. He interrupted his work

and began to tell me of his trials and

tribulations. Every sentence was a

poem. His choice of picturesque

phrases, his happy way of introducing

metaphors and similes, his thoroughly

Biblical manner of talking in par-

ables exceeded anything one could find

among the most highly educated in

From among the literature of the

street-i. e., born in a minute and dead

the next-I took the trouble to collect

a few specimen poems as I heard them

fall from the lips of those marvelous

story-tellers who formed the subject of

a recent article of mine. The transla-

tion I made is not as good nor as

smooth as the originals, but I give

No cypress there is like thee in the mendows;

Like thy cheeks there is no more beauteous

Oh! haped pearl that liest warm on her bosom. With my lips I will pierce thee and breathe

Just an extemporaneous love dilly you

see, but glowing and elegant as in the

days of the troubadours. And here is the

wait of a modern Androsanche:

Since thou hast gone from me,

What is there left in my heart? Smoldering other, a dreary scroll

Like the caravan leaves in its track.

a lover contained in the following:

Why does the cock not crow this morn?

Is it because we have not kissed enough!

O, cock, don't crowt

Do not plant the tree of sadness

In that heart of thine; Rather drink the cup of gladness

The grape is mother to the wine.

And wine of grape the daughter; While I the mother de decline,

one single year there would be brought

together as interesting a compendium

of the joys and sorrows of life as any

that ever existed. But even as trans-mations the reader will perceive that

the Persian is a natural-born poet, a

A Practical Consideration.

archists?" asks the man who studies

political economy.

by just looking at it.

in it.

ice man. -Brooklyn Life.

"What are we to do with the an-

"Why, when they break the law we

"Yes, we can do that. But I hate

like everything to demoralize the peni-

A Man of Experience.

Shackleton (in the diamond busi-

ness)-I had a man in my place this

morning who had a wonderful eye. He

could tell how much a diamond weighed

Direct from Paris.

"We paid fifty per cent. last year."
"Phew! How did you manage it?"
"Our creditors saw that was all they could get, and they took it."—Answers.

Figures and Figures. She-So you want to marry me sim-

ply because I have a good figure?

He (who has been looking up the old gentleman in Bradstreet)—No: simply

How Different.

"Why, Miss De Belle, how costumes

"On the contrary; you look most charming."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

because your father has -Truth.

alter people. I hardly knew you."
"Do I look such a fright, then?"

Wibberly-He must have been my

can put them in the penitentiary."

tentiary."-Washington Star.

WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND.

Villon of the nineteenth century.

I fear I love the daughter.

Follow where thy heart does lead thee,

And do not forget; "Let not time, the fleeting, grieve thee,

Filled with fragrant wine

Feel no vala regret.

Note, too, the serio-comic appeal of

To take one's lips from lips that did not scorn

Here, too, are a few verses that show

Friend of my soul,

Were foolishness indeed.

abstainer in reality:

them for what they are worth:

as he shifted about, and would com-

pose a new litany and a new meter.

'Here - - brother!-In the name

a queer, long-drawn chant:



Le's us up an' slip away 'Mong the shadders cool an' gray; Swap the dust for fresh-mowed hay, Dandel'ins an' fields o' green, Change September back to May-Jest like tradin' sight-on-se

Swan to gracious! 'F I could see Them of days an' be once more Somethin' like I ust to be, Tough an' hearty to the core Feel my pockets bulgin' wide With the'r load o' things inside-Fishin' worms an' stuff-I-jing! Now an' then, fer any thing-Ried o' tradin' sight-on-seen.

"Taint no use o' waitin'! Le's Natcherly jest amble back Down the road to happiness; 'Long the ol' foot-beaten track Runnin' up from Bingham's mill Through the Geddes place-until. Tired an' tuckered cut, we stop, Zigzag back an' forth, an' drop Down acrost the Bishop hill. Cool our bare feet in the grass, Where the beech trees lock an' lean Up above us as we pass; Sort o' tradin' sight-on-seen.



BUNNIN' UP FROM BINGHAM'S MILL.

Le's 'xchange this fov'rish life, Gallin' care an' sharp distress— Trade these busy days o' strife Fer an hour o' idleness. Le's stretch out an' bat our eyes Lo's stretch out an' bat our eyes
At ho dapha o's ammer skies.
Where the turkey-buzzard lies
Auchored in the upper air.
Far above the hillions, where
Mingled waves o' shade an' skeen
Lap among the gold an' green
Harvest fields an' pastur 'tands—
Tradia' with 'em sight-on-seen.

Sort o' tradin' sight-on-seen; 'F I could make you understand-F I could tell you what I mean, 'F I could tell you what I mean, Step by step an' fand in hand We'd jest creep an' lazy on, Down the wood path to the pon'— Like we done in days that's gone. Stretch full length upon the steep Overhangin' bank an peep At two pairs o' blue eyes keen, Smilln' at us through the deep, Dith an' sleepy we ter-screep— Smith at us through Dim an' sleepy writer-screen— Tradin' with us sight-on-seen.

'Taint no use o' wishin', though!
Life jest hurries on an' on—
Ust to wait fer days to go.
Now it seems they're up an' gone
Fore we have a chance to see
Where we are; an' there we be
Glancin' at eternity. Where we are; an target of the control of the contr

### POETRY IN PERSIA.

A Land Where Everyone Speaks in Flowery Sentences.

Some Specimens of the Impremptu Verse of Wandering Minstrels-Similes and Metaphors in the Mouths of Ordinary Laborers.

[Special Teheran (Persia) Letter.] Singular that poetic feeling pervades the breast of every Persian. For in most respects, judged by the western standard, there is very little inspiration, very little romance in life and in the surroundings of the average Persian. The country is fast going to the dogs under the misrule of senturies, so much so that the larger part of its wide and diametrically varied area has become arid, bare and unattractive, with steep ranges of mountains whose sides are almost barren of every kind of vegetation and devoid of animal life. Surrounded by two powerful neighbors, the Russian transcaspian region and the British possessions in India, the life is slowly strangled out of once mighty Persia, and her political independence is even now nothing but a pleasant fiction, for as a matter of fact the shah, though tirresponsible despot at home, is nothing but the vassal of Russia and the pensioner of Britain. With that, too, the lower strata of the population, comprising nineteen-twen-tieths of the whole, are steeped in pov-erty and ignorance of the deepest dye, and existence under such circumstances becomes a mere struggle for

the bare necessities of life It is a fact that a Persiau ryot, or larer, subsiste, as a rule, with his family, on the equivalent of about five cents a day (half a keraun), and when dressed apifor a holiday his whole outfit is probably not worth more than about 77 cents, sandals and cap inHOW STOUT GOT STOUT.

The Remarkable Experience of a Rheumatic Sufferer.

All But Paralyzed—Lort His Flesh and Exto Die-How He Got Well and Strong.

(From the Mt. Sterling (Ill.) Republican., Few men are held in higher esteem by their fellow-townspeople than James W. Stout, of Riply, Ill., and it is due, no doubt, partly to this popularity that the record of the case has created such widespread inter-est. While his experience is not without an equal, yet it has been sufficiently remark-able to demand the attention of thousands

of people in Illinois, among whom are num-bered some of the most eminent physicians. In January, 1803, Mr. Stout was stricken with what was then believed to be sciatio rheumatism, and in a short time was barely able to hobble around on crutches, and it seemed to his friends that his days were numbered. To-day he is a strong, hearty-

looking man for 100 puonds

How this wonderful change was brought about is most interesting as told to a representative of the Republican by Mr. Stout

"I was afflicted with sciatic rheumatism and lumbage in January, 1803. The sciatio nerve on the right side became affected in the hip, running down to the ankle and across the small of the back to the left side, and soon my whole system became afflicted, causing me the most excruciating pain. In a very short time I become totally unable to attend to any business whatever, and the disease rapidly growing worse I had to take to my bed, where I lay suffering almost continuously for months the most agonizing torture, scarcely being able to move or b moved. At one time I lay for six weeks flat on my back, the slightest movement causing me such pain as almost to throw me into convulsions. I cannot begin to express to you the intense pain I suffered. I was drawn, by the severeness of the malady, over to the left side; lost my appetite, had no desire for food, and what little I did eat I could not digest, the digestive organs failing to perform their duty, adding greatly to my already precarious condition. For weeks at a time I was unable to eat or sleep, suffering all the time most intensely and at times fearing I would lose my reason, and would have wel comed death to relieve me of my sufferings.

"I consulted with local physicians and some of the most eminent specialists of the larger cities throughout the country, some treating me for one thing and some for another, but without effect, and I received no elief whatever. One physician told me I had double curvature of the spine and would eventually become paralyzed. I spent hundreds of dollars in the short time I was afflicted without receiving the least benefit. My friends all thought that there was no hope for me whatever and said that I must die, and I, myself, had almost given up in despair, when, in September, 1893, about eight months after I was first afflicted, my attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pfils for Pale People. Without much hope, I at once sent to C. F. Rickey & Co., Druggists, Mt. Sterling, Ill., and procured some of the pills and immediately began taking them. Before long I became aware of a great change for the better in my almost hop condition. My appetite came back and my digestive organs performed their usual functions properly. I took some more and grew rapidly better—could sit up in a chair and my body began to straighten but; continued the freatment and in a short time was able to be about on crutches. My recovery from that time on was very rapid and assured. My right leg, which before I commenced this treatment, was numb and dead, now experienced a pricking, tingling sensation. I was enabled to throw away my crutches and walk upright once more among my fellows, a better man physically than ever before. When first taken by the disease I weighed 160 pounds, was reduced to 115; I now weigh 166, more that I ever weighed at any time in my life. Yes, sir, I lay my recondition. My appetite came back and my

now weigh 166, more that I ever weighed at any time in my life. Yes, sir, I lay my recovery entirely to Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locometor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of Ia grippe, palpation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, Si cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—(they are never sold in bulk or by the 100.) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Ce., Schenectady N. Y.

To Make Unfermented Wine. Take perfectly ripe native grapes pick from stems, discard all imperfect berries. Mash slightly (not mash that the average Persian, although seed), press out the juice by any of the cominally an orthodox Moslem. and as known methods and separate the such averse to wine, is by no means an juice from the pulps by straining through coarse cloths, or otherwise Then add 11/2 pounds white sugar to each gallon of must or juice. Boil in a copper or brass kettle for 40 minutes, then remove from fire and filter again so as to remove all sediment Filtering paper kept by druggists is best to filter through. The filtering is slow but perfect. After filtering and when juice is cool, put in strong bottles, cork and wire similar to pop soda. A cool cellar where the tem These, of course, were but picked up by perature is regular and does not freeze me at random, and the chances are that in winter is the best place to keep ff the improvised songs, poems and ditties of these strolling minstrels were-garnered throughout Persia for but

wines.-Farm and Home. Mattlda Mary Jane.

These girls with fancy names remain The only girls, it seems, Whom poets and musicians choose As soul-inspiring themes.
And so she lives, this lovely lass, The best of all the train Forgotten, cause they christened her "Matilda Mary Jane."

She helps her mother 'round the hous She does the milking, too, And tidles up the sitting-room. When all the chores are through. It's there Seth comes a courting: There's no 'meeting in the lane," Nor namby pamby nonsense 'bout Matilda Mary Jone

O, Bonnie Annie Lauri, She was lovely years ago, And Daisy—Ray or Dean or Bell— We're always pleased to know. And sweet Marie's a nice girl, too, But give us something plain; Let's have a tune or two about

et's have a teas.

Matilda Mary Jane.

—Washington Star. Mamma's Boy. Minister—Ah, Tommy, is that you? trust you are always a good boy

Tommy. Tommy-Yeth, thir. "That's right. I am sure you are al ways kind to your good mother." Yeth, thir. I was helping her yes terday."

Mother-My goodness! You might as well wear tights as that rig. You certainly don't intend to go bathing "Very glad to hear it, Tommy. Daughter - Bathing! Horrors, no! What did you do for her yesterday?" "I helped her with the washing, This isn't for bathing. It's only for hir. She said she couldn't get on bicycling.-Good News. with the washing if we didn't take our dinner an hour sooner, and I took t as soon as she had it ready."-Pitts-Lucky Creditors. "Is there any money in your busi-

ourgh Dispatch.

Wanted to Be Like Mamma.
"We are going to have Mabel very sighly educated," said a clever matron ecently. "I don't want to be highly sincated," came in the unexpected roice of Mabel, a little tot of five, rom another room. "I want to be ust like you."—Tid-Bita

"Those poor Arctic explorers have and some dreadful experiences," said he sympathetic woman. "I know it," eplied young Mrs. Yorkins. "But they mve had their pictures taken in some perfectly lovely furs "-Washington

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Ginger Pudding: Half a pound of lour, a quarter of a pound of finelychopped suct, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls of ginger. Mix all the ingredients together dry, put into a buttered basin and boil for three hours.—N. Y. Observer.

-Grape Jelly: This may be made from grapes of all degrees of ripeness, that from green grapes having a pecu-liarly fine favor and color. Stew as for marmalade, pour off the juice, strain though a fiannel cloth, not press ing or squeezing. Cook equal measures of sugar and juice together twenty minutes.-House Keeper.;

-Baked Peaches: Rub the peaches with a flannel cloth to remove the down, and place them in a small stone jar till it is about two-thirds filled Pour on water enough to half fill the jar, and bake in a slow oven from one to three hours, according to the condi-tion of the fruit. Before they are quite done pour over them a cupful of sugar dissolved in a little boiling water .-Good Housekeeping.

-Sweet Pickle: One peck tomatoes, twelve onions, five peppers, one cup salt, slice and let stand over night. In the morning drain off the juice, then add two tablespoonfuls horseradish, two of cinnamon, two of cloves, two of mustard, one cup of sugar, one gallon of vinegar; boil tomatoes and vinegar one hour, then add spices, which should be tied in small bags. Keep the pickle in stone jars.-Prairie Farmer.

-Most servants, and, indeed, too many housewives, burn a great deal too much fuel in cooking. It is simply waste to fill up the grate with coal and then punch and poke it till it nearly melts the top off the stove, only to go through the process again when it is all burned out. When the fire is burning a small shovelful at the time will keep the oven in prime condition and cook everything on top of the stove just as fast as though the vessels were dancing a jig from the intense

-Apple Snow: Strain two teacupfuls of stewed sour apples, and when it is cold add one cupful of sugar (powdered) and the partially beaten whites of three eggs, and whip the mixture until light and stiff. Heat half a pint of milk boiling hot; beat the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar together, stir them into the milk, remove immediately from the fire and flavor with vanilla. Heap the apples in the center of a serving dish, pour the sauce around it and serve cold.—Ohio Farmer.

-Baked Tomotoes: Pour boiling water over the tomatoes and let them stand five or ten minutes. Drain and peel. Arrange the tomatoes in a baking pan. Cut out the hard part from the stem end, and into each cavity put a piece of butter, season with pepper and salt and a teaspoonful of sugar, and if you like, a teaspoonful of onion juice and a teaspoonful of minced parsey. Sprinkle quite thickly with bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper, and put pieces of butter over he top. Bake in a slow oven two hours and a half. Lift the tomatoes carefully on a flat dish, pour the liquor in the pan about them and serve. - Boston Budget.

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

Storm Doors and Weather Strips Should Be Put in Order. Before the winter is fairly upon us,

and while the warm autumn days are here, there are many small items about the house to be seen to. Among these is the weather stripping of doors and windows.

In a properly made house there should be no need of weather strips, but few houses are so thoroughly constructed that there is no cracks about the doors and windows, where the cold air can penetrate. On a breezy side of the house, exposed to the north or west, it is a good plan to have double windows, provided they are arranged so that they may be opened when necessary for ventilation. The double window that is put in so that it can not

be opened is certainly to be condemned. The storm-door, which the wise householders use outside the regular emtrance door, is also a great help toward keeping the house warm. These doors and the double windows are not a great expense, and are arranged so that they can be easily put in place or removed. They are not strictly needed except in extremely cold weather.

All weather stripping that prevents the opening of the windows is to be condemned. The simplest weather stripping, with a rubber edge, costs but a fewcents a foot, and can be put in place by a person with only a slight knowledge of carpentry. The neatest weather stripping is painted or finished in pine or hardwood to match the other woodwork of the room.-N. Y. Trib-

Winter Hats. Among the winter hats arriving are a lot of red, white, blue, green and butter-colored felts, made with a plain, rather stiff, round brim and pagodashape crown. These will have velvet birds, velvet wings and velvet and plush flowers, most notably chrys-anthemums and dahlias. Velvet roses and plush flowers are also seen. There are birds as natural as possible made of pressed velvet and also of plush. Some have wings of satin, where the feathers are closely imitated by cleverly-arranged folds. This new departure ought to satisfy those who have made so much outcry about using real birds. -N. Y. Recorder.

About Crossing the Arms. One careful mother teaches her children never to fold their arms across their chests. She says it must of necessity tend to contract what should, on the contrary, have everything done to broaden it. Instead of this common practice, she insists that the growing children shall, in standing, contract the habit of crossing the arms behind the back, alleging that as much good will come from this habit as harm from

theother.-Philadelphia Press.

Lady of the House-I like your appearance, but how about your refer

Applying Domestic - References? Well, mum, if you have any difficulty about furnishing references 'I'll be satlafied with a good cash security .-Truth. .

Mrs. Weed-Until a woman marries again she never can forget her first Mr. Phlighman-No. And when she does marry again she won't let her see oud forget him.-N. Y World.

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turbances, or the general health not good, the judicious use of medicine should be

In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic dis-

placements common to women, where there

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A Marren of Doubt.—"Maria," he said thoughtfully, "I want to ask you something." "What is it?" "Do you think that you'll ever have a vote?" "I do, assuredly." "If you get one, and I run for office, will you cast it for me!" She was thoughtful for some time; then she said: "Hiram, I can't say yet. Not till our debating society has passed on the question whether a woman's first duty is to her fireside or to her country."—Washington Star. MRS. GRIMES—"Henry, Willie is teasing me every day for a sweater. I wish you'd get him one." Mr. Grimes—"A sweater! What's the matter with a buck-saw?"

Gone Out of Busines

A most important branch of business in the human mechanism is that transacted by the kidneys. If your kidneys have gone out of business, look out! Soon they will be come diseased, unless they resume the pay-ment of their debt to nature. Use Hostetter's ment of their door to haure. Use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at the start and all will be well. Employ it, too, for malarial and dys-peptic troubles, constipation, liver complaint and feebleness.

THE Lady of the House—"Why don't you go to work! Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss!" Browning, the Tramp—"Madam, not to evade your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may I ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition?"—Tit-Bits.

ROBBIE—"I'm going to be a pirate, like Capt. Kidd, when I grow up." Charlio—"I'm going to be a train robber like Jesse James." Johnnie—"Well, I ain't. I'm going to keep a summer hotel, like Uncle Jake."—Truth,

October 7 the great New York Lyceum Theater comedy hit "Our Flat," by Mrs. Musgrave. Mr. Jefferson will begin his an-nual tour October 15, at MoVicker's. Beats secured by mail.

Ar 2:30 a. m.—Mrs. Green—"A woman has to marry a man to find him out." Mr. G.—"Then she finds him out a good deal, duesn't she!"—Detroit Free Press. "What are the relations now between your wife and yourself?" "Oh, only her mother, two uncles, a sister and a few cousins."—Detroit Free Press.

BHB—"What can a woman do for amuse-ment when she has no money?" He—"Go shepping."—Brooklyn Life.

APPLICANT—"Do you need a cook!" Mistress—"Yes. If I did not 1 wouldn't keep one."—Truth.

In the Market .- New Clerk-"What shall wrap these chicken wings in!" Boss-"Fly paper, of course."—Detroit Free Press. How My Throat Hunts !- Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar'

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One trouble with the world is that every man wants to measure his neighbor's cloth with his own yardstick.—Ram's Horn.

THERE is said to be a tree in New Guines which when touched knocks a man down. It must be a species of boxwood.—Tid-Bits

HER FATHER (sternly)—"Young man, do you play poker!" Her suitor—"Why-er-that is, once in awhile, I er—" Her Father "Well, let's have a game."- Syracuse

"How DID Oldenrich start in life, any-way!" "He was born."—Brooklyn Life.

"That government is best which governs the least." When little Johnny reed this, he said: "I'll have to show that to dad."—Bos-

KASHEM-"Why don't you put a check to that fellow who is everlastingly dunning you?" Bilker-"What'd be the use? The bank wouldn't pay it."- Buffalo Courier,

Blackston—"I don't see why you wear your hair so short." Graymare—"No—you don't know my wife."—N. Y. Herald.

INQUIRER—"Does a fish diet strengthen the brain!" "Perhaps not; but going fishing seems to invigorate the imagination."—N. Y. Weekly.

THERE are a good many people who want to do good, but they are going to wait until to-morrow to begin.—Ram's Horn.

There is a big, fat girl clerk in a confec-tionery store en Ridge avenue. "What do you weigh!" a fresh customer asked her. "Candy," she sweetly replied.—Philadelphia Record.

"Ox what does Skiffins base his suit for libel!" "On a casual reference to him as the ideal juror in a capital case."—Washington

When a retired railroad magnate startod in the gents' furnishing goods business it seemed second nature to him to announce a great run on ties.—Yonkers Gazette.





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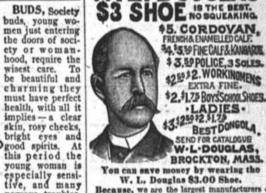
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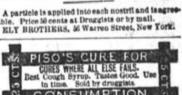
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Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, &. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of d.eds, for the county of Delta

office of the register of d.eds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the aid day of May, A. D. 1833 in Liber L of mortgages, on page 406, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four dollars and uninety-three cents, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars: provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to receive the mounty severed by said most-

and no suit or proceedings at law having been insti-tuted to recover the moneys secured by said ment-gage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 24th day of December, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall foreclose the said mortgage by a sale of the premises therein describal at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front

door of the court house in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden)

where the circuit court for Delta county is helden) being the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with eight per cent. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty five dollars, coveragated for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain fot piece and parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. Lot number ten (to) of block number ten (to) of Camp-

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Mr. Rush Culver is certainly a very peculiar friend of the poor homesteader. An instance of his fidelity to the cause is brought to our notice wherein a certain homesteader had taken up a valuable claim in Ontonagon county. There was no question as to its being open to entry and only the plain provisions of the law were to be complied with in order to "prove up." Our thrifty democratic candidate for congress became acquainted with the value of the claim, (probably through his dear brother in the woods) and advised the claimant to throw it up and enter on the lands of the Michigan Land & Iron company where there was more pine to the acre and where there could be no question as to his finally proving up and securing title to his claim. The poor homesteader accepted Culver's advice. No sooner had he relinquished than Culver entered it in his own name, or that of some near friend. Result-the omesteader is knocked out of his claim by the decision of Hoke Smith and Culver is in possession of his original claim. Oh yes, we should have an issue of this kind for Mr. Culver. That will be in keeping with democratic consistency and de- draws from the ticket in favor of the mocratic method. Of course the homesteaders will rally support.-Iron

Dun's Review had the following concerning the week ending on Saturday last. siness is still waiting for the develsent of retail trade. There is a little better demand in some industries, but ot so good in others. Wholesale dealers in nearly all branches are halting because retail business does not yet show distinctwhat it is to be. Lower prices for the reat farm staples, and lower wages in one establishments, hinder purchases or consumption, while political interest

ig attitude for the moment is disturbing to those who have looked for continued him. gain, though rightly considered it is the natural consequence of conditions which were to be expected at this season."

Brazil holds that under the reciprocity treaty she was entitted to three months' merchants will pay the duties imposed by to recover. They have a good case:

In the exchange of official notes lending

Brazil, wrote to Secretary Blaine that house and the prisoner. the treaty would be proclaimed "with emain in force so long as neither government shall definitely, at least three

Iron Ore "sizes up" the Mining Journal thus: "The Journal is powerless for harm; it has lost its standing as a leader of public thought. Its conduct of late has been neither politic, consistent nor respectable. Its republican pretensions belie its inner life. The design of its every staunch militiamen. democratic subtlety is to place the republican cause falsely before its readers. No harm can result. The people are not are getting good and ready not to take portion of that figure. it at all."

> It cost "a trifle of two millions ster-Gorman Tariff so that goods in bond paper support him would be reason before its enactment might subsequently be admitted free of duty-"no small sum to pay for a principle." It costs \$6,000,-000 a year to pay a bounty to Hawaiian sugar producers, while the bounty contract with American sugar producers is repealed. Democratic "principles" are costly to the American people. Need we and will probably get it. In fact there is have them any longer?-American Econo-

That the populist organization is only a democratic side-show is made evident in many ways. Just now A. L. Sawyer, of Menominee, candidate of the democ racy for prosecuting attorney, withpopulist. There is trouble in the great camp of

Michigan Maccabees. Boughton, the man chosen great record keeper, fails to furnish a satisfactory bond and is bounced by the executive committee and Thomas Watson appointed in his stend.

We don't know much about the other man but he must have been a bad one or the republicans of the 2d senatorial district would not have chosen Wm. G. Thompson over him.

Bob Ingersoll says "there's only one thing necessary to make the victory of the republican party complete, and that is for every republican to go to the polls and vote." We'll do that, Robert.

Mob violence and lynchings are not confined to Dixie. In Ohio, at Washington courthouse, the county seat of Clinton county, on Wednesday last, the whole population of the town seems to notice of its abrogation, and Brazilian have gone crazy and bloodshed resulted. A half-witted fellow had been tried for a the Gorman tariff under protest and sue rape and sentenced to twenty years in the state prison, but the mob demanded his life and to get it attacked a company up to the treaty. Minister Mendouca, of of Militia which was guarding the court

Just there came in the difference be the understanding that the commercial tween Ohio and Dixie (we do not forget arrangement thus put in operation shall the Militia of Bermingham, but they were there for; they fired on the mob when the mob "would have it," and months in advance, inform the other of three dead and a dozen wounded testified its intention and decision to consider it to the devotion of the militiamen to the at an end at the expiration of the time duty imposed upon them by their oaths. indicated, provided however, that the ter. Not a man of them cared whether the mination of the commercial arrangement | brute who was their charge spent his shall begin to take effect either on the days in prison or perished then and first day of January or the first day of there, but their duty they did care for, and they discharged it fearlessly. The law must be respected and enforced JOHN POWER. though they died-to the last man-and they stood for the law in the face of a mob ten times their number, against threats of dynamite and the madness of

Lower peninsula political prophets es timate the republican plurality in November at 50,000. Let us take care that we taking it seriously thee days and many of the upper peninsula furnish our pro-

If there were no other reason (and there are plenty) for defeating Rush Culping" (\$10,000,000) to interpret the ver, the fact that Referce Russell and his

> enough. There must soon be a new state game warden and we take occasion to suggest the appointment to that position of Chase S. Osborn, of the Soo.

Fisher bids high for the populist vote no difference, in Michigan, between a dem and a pop-each wants office. The dems are surrendering to the pops

verywhere. For lieutenant-governor-Jordan having backed out-they take the populist, Perry Mayo. Marquette county republicans did well in that they re-nominated Gad Smith for county elerk. The Iron Port congratu-

lates them and him. Teddy Roosevelt is hot because the denocratic administration assesses department clerks. What did he expect? that Grover was honest?

Every citizen of Michigan will regret to learn that our "Tom." Palmer is suffering and in danger. Nervous prostration

The most amusing feature of the campaign is the Mining Journal's support of P. J. McKenna's senatorial candidacy. The Welch tin-plate makers have put up the price of plate to equal the reduc-

Houghton county democrats support

tion of the duty on it.

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207 Jennie Street. : : : MICHIGAN,

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administra-tor.—State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate count for saild county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escassaba on the cighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

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

Coased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Schils, a creditor of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased. the appointment of an administrator on the estate of anid deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-lax of anid deceased, and all other persons interested in said extent, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probateofice in the city of Eccambo, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is inther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said cause, of the peculcary of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published on The Iron Poor, a newspaper princed and circulated in said county, store is each work for three summander works previous to and day of ferreds.

(A true copy.)

First Publication July 21, 1894.

M ORTGAGE SALLS Whereas, the Northern Saving and Loan Association is a corporation duly organized and existing under aind by virtue of the laws of the State of Minnesota, for the purpose of conducting the business of a building and loan association in accordance with its charter and said laws, and whereas, and corporating tripe to February and conforming tripe to February and conforming tripe to February and conforming tripes. aws, and whereas, said corporation prior to Feb wary 11th, 1894, was organized, known and existing is the National Savings and Loan Association unde

and by virtue of the laws of the said State of Minmesota, and

Default having been made in the con 'itions of a
certain mortgage made by James B. Rouse and Ella
P. Rouse, bustand and wife, to the National Savings and Loan Association aforesaid, dated June 17th,
A. D. 1803 and recorded in the office of the Register
of Deeds for the country of Delta and State of Michigam, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1893, in liber K.
of mortgages at page 103, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum
of \$775.90 of principal, interest and premium, besides
the statutory costs of forecloure and no suit or paoceedings at law having been instituted to recover the
money secured by said mortgage or Buy port thereof,
and whereas it was stipulated in said mortgage that
if default would be made in the payment of any por-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.—Office of the secretary of State.—Lansing, Aug. 29 1894.—To the Sheriff of the county of Delta: ction to be held in this State, on the Tuesday su

election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday sucending the first Monday of November next, the folowing officers are to be elected, viz:
A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of
state, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commistoner of the State Land Office, Attorney General,
and Supernatendent of Public Instruction; also a
number of the State Baard of Education in place of
Perry F. Powers, whose term of office will expire
becomber 3t, 189a, also a Representative in Congress
or the twelful Congressional District of this State,
a which your county belongs; also a Senator for the
hirtich Senatorial District of this State; also one
Representative in the Rep-

the statutory costs of foreclosure and no suit or pay.

ceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any port thereof, and whereas it was stipulated in said mortgage that if default would be made in the payment of any port thereof, and whereas it was stipulated in said mortgage that if default would be made in the payment of any port thereof, and whereas it was stipulated in said mortgage that if default would be made in the payment of any port thereof to premium a concept to the principal, interest and premium at once become due, and whereas no payments whatever either of principal, interest and premium as the come due, and whereas no payments whatever either of principal, interest and premium as hecome due by reason of such default, and whereas the stock held by James B. Roose and assigned as collisisteral in the loan has a total value of \$3,20, being the amount of payments thereon, together with the earnings thereon, and said mortgage rearre entitled to have said amount of \$5,20,0 steril and amount of payments thereon, together with the earnings thereon, and said mortgage has become sperative.

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Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage with the same hour of clock in the fore shoon, the undersigned nortgage shall self a public auction to the highest biolder, at the fount door off the Contribuse in the city of Ecanaba (that being the power of sale contained in said mortgage, with laterest and legal costs, the premiese being described in said mortgage as All that certain piece or parcel of law of the contribusion of the said county of Delta, being patted on the value of said county of Delta, being patted on the Northeest quarter of the Korthwest quarter (N. E. § of N. W. §] of section thirty-six sol in township or value of the said county of Delta

Soldies' Homes to vote where such homes are situated.

Section s. No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his being employed in the service of the United States, or of this state; nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state; or of the United States, or of the high seas, nor while a student of any seminary of learning, nor while kept at any almshouse or other asylum at public expense; nor while confined in any public prison, except that honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who have served in the military or naval forces of the United States, or of this state, and who reside in soldiers' homes established by the state, may acquire a residence where such home is located.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hercounts set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Machingan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

Washington Gardinary, Secretary of State.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the statutes o

Secretary of State.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT, stock. Notice is hereby given that by eyder of the Board of Directors of the Alpha Iron Company, there will be sold at public auction to the highest hidder at the office of the Company, over the First National Bank, in the city of Escanabo, on the third day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described shares of the capital stock of the said Company, to satisfy the assessments dellinguest thereos.

mpony, to satisfy the assessments deline.

Names of owners Am't of assessments Josiah Jewett \$50,000 josiah Jewett \$50,000 Edw. H. Smith 75,000 John Martin 95,000 John Martin 95,000 John Corry Jr. 95,000 Michael Corry, Jr. 95,000 A L. VanFossen 95,000 A L. VanFossen 95,000 Geo. H. Gannon 100,000 F. H. Brotherton 100,000 John Wallsworth 5,000 E. J. Golden 2,500 R. G. Wilsey 95 50 R. G. Martiner 10,500 John Wallsworth 5,000 E. J. Golden 2,500 R. G. Wilsey 95 50 R. G. Martiner 10,500 John Martiner 10,500 John Martiner 10,500 R. G. Martiner 10,500 John Martiner 10,500 John Martiner 10,500 R. G. Martiner 10,500 John Martiner 10,500 John

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First Publication Sept. 181, 1894.

ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the mosey secured by a mortgage dated the 16th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine, executed by Erick Olson and Carolina Olson his wife, of the city of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, to Isadore Kratzenstein of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in Liber "G" of mortgages on page 170, on the 17th day of October, 1899. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Isadore Kratzenstein to Carolina Olson, by assignment bearing date the 24th day of August, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 29th day of August, in the year 1894, in Liber L. of mortgages on page 27 and the same is new owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred ninety-three and forty-eight one hundredths (8593,48) dollars of principal and interest, besides the statutory costs of foreclosure, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid 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, societ is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute 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 badder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigas, according to the recoved plat thereof.

Dated August 29th, A. D. 1864.

CAROLINA OLSON, Dated August ooth, A. D. 1894, CAROLINA OLSON, First Publication Aug. vs. last Nov. 17, 1894.

M ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE—Default has been scade in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 12th, 1892, executed by William F. Card (unmarried) to D. B. Gamble, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delta county, Michigan, on the 12th day of May, 1892, in liber "H" of mortgages, at tage 322.

fice of the register o' deeds of Delta county, Michigan, on the 19th day of May, 1832, in liber "H" of morgoges, at page 393.

There is now due and unpaid on said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of \$3.9, \$9. principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secured or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by reason of the said default in the payment of the said nortgage has become operative, and in purvoance of the statute in such case made and provided. Notice is hereby given that said nortgage will be foreclosed, subject to the installments of principal and interest yet to become due, by a sale of the parmises therein and hereinafter described or such part thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount now due thereon with interest on the principal sum to the date of sale at seven per cent, and all legal roots of foreclosure including an autorocy see of \$3.2,00, provided in said mortgage, at public acction to the highest hidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escansba. Delta county, Michigan (that being the place where the circust court of said county is holden) on the systh day of November, A. D. 185, at ten o clock in the forecome of the day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the west half of the south cast quarter mid the cast half of the southwest quarter of section two (a) in houghly forty-three (1) morth of range ministeen (10) weal, the same being in Deita county, Michigan.

Dated August 20th, 1804.

## THE IRON PORT.

ANNUAL TAX SALE.	Town 30 North, of Range 18 West.	Town 41 North, of Range 18 West.	Town 40 North, of Range 19 West.	Town 45 North, of Range 19 West.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN,   ME.	a piece of land commencing on the line running east	**************************************	10t 2	2
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of the State of Michi-	a piece of land commencing on the line running east and west between the land owned and occupied by Van Winkis & Montague and Antoine Deloria on lot 5, sec 7, 83-18-166 feet from where said line reaches high water mark on Garden Hay thence east on said line 150 ft, thence s 8 * east 50 ft, thence wily to a	se \( \) \( of n w \( \) \(	lot 2	71 new of se M. 12 40 1 188 22 66 70 2 56 00 nw M of se M. 12 40 1 188 22 06 70 2 56 50 188 22 06 70 2 56 54 se M of se M. 12 40 1 185 20 66 70 2 41 20 18 M of ne M 14 40 1 45 20 06 70 2 41 22 se M of ne M 14 40 1 45 20 06 70 2 41 22 se M of ne M 14 40 1 45 20 06 70 2 41
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On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor- General of the State of Michigan, praying for a de- cree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, inter- est and charges on each such parcel of land, and	\$5 41 \$0 76 \$0 22 \$0 70 \$7 00	s w X of n c X 15 40 08 01 70 79 s w X of n w X .15 40 08 01 70 79 n c X of s w X 15 40 08 01 70 79		83 8 W M OF Se M 14 40 T 45 20 06 70 2 41
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Your petitioner further shows to the court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 125 of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1883, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes	nekofnwk14 40 08 01 70 79 swkofswk14 40 08 01 70 79 nekofsek14 40 08 01 70 79	se \( \) of s \( w \) \( \) \( \) \( \) 1   1   16   05   70   2 \( \) 0   s \( w \) \( \) \( \) 1   1   16   05   70   2 \( \) 0   5 \( w \) \( \) \( \) 1   1   16   05   70   2 \( \) 0   5 \( \) \( \) 1 \( \) 1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	of se 1	8 W ¼ of n W ¼ . 5 40 48 07 02 70 127 8 n e ¼ of n w ¼ . 5 40 48 07 02 . 70 127 56 n e ¼ of s w ¼ . 5 40 145 20 06 70 2 41 56 s e ¼ of n e ¼ 6 40 145 . 20 06 70 2 41
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and remain unpaid.  Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and cost of advertising	se ¼ of ne ¼21 60 68 01 70 79 w¼ of se ¼21 80 68 01 70 79 se ¼ of se ¼21 40 77 11 63 70 161	und % of ne % of nw %28 40 57 08 02 70 137 ne % of nw %28 40 07 01 70 78	ne ½ of n w ½ 21 40 25 04 01 70 1 n w ½ of s w ½ . 21 40 25 04 01 70 1	00 n w ½ of s w ½ .6 40 145 20 08 70 241 00 s w ½ of s w ½ .6 40 145 20 06 70 241 s s ½ of s w ½ .6 40 145 20 04 70 241
and other expenses of sale, as set forth in said Schedule A, are a valid lien on the several parcels of land described in said schedule.	lot 1     21     56     30     14     02     01     70     87       lot 2     21     42     50     39     05     02     70     1     16       lot 3     21     47     83     39     06     02     70     1     16	n w ¼ of n w ¼ 30 41 29 07 01 70 78 s w ¼ of n w ¼ 30 41 27 07 01 70 78 s c ¼ of n w ¼ 30 40 07 01 70 78	und 3-4 of n e ¼ of n e ¼ 22 40 18 03 01 70	93 ne ki of se ki. 6 40 145 20 06 70 241 n w ki of se ki. 6 40 145 20 06 70 241 92 sw ki of se ki. 6 40 145 20 06 70 241
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Mr. Rush Culver is certainly peculiar friend of the poor hom An instance of his fidelity to the brought to our notice wherein t homesteader had taken up a claim in Ontonagon county. T. no question as to its being open and only the plain provisions of were to be complied with in "prove up." Our thrifty democa didate for congress became ac with the value of the claim, ( through his dear brother in the and advised the claimant to thr and enter on the lands of the Land & Iron company where to more pine to the acre and wh could be no question as to h proving up and securing title to. The poor homesteader accepted advice. No sooner had he reli than Culver entered it in his oy or that of some near friend. Re homesteader is knocked out of I by the decision of Hoke Smith as is in possession of his original el. yes, we should have an issue of t for Mr. Culver. That will be in with democratic consistency mocratic method. Of course the steaders will rally to his suppor

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For Member of Congress, 12th District.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TIC

Mr. Rush Culver is certainly peculiar friend of the poor hom An instance of his fidelity to the brought to our notice wherein t homesteader had taken up a claim in Ontonagon county. Ti no question as to its being open and only the plain provisions of were to be complied with in "prove up." Our thrifty democr didate for congress became ac with the value of the claim, ( through his dear brother in the and advised the claimant to thr and enter on the lands of the Land & Iron company where to more pine to the acre and whe could be no question as to h proving up and securing title to!
The poor homesteader accepted
advice. No sooner had he reli than Culver entered it in his ow or that of some near friend. Re homesteader is knocked out of I by the decision of Hoke Smith at is in possession of his original clayes, we should have an issue of t for Mr. Culver. That will be in with democratic consistency mocratic method. Of course th stenders will rally to his suppo

Dun's Review had the follow cerning the week ending on Sature "Business is still waiting for topment of retail trade. There is better demand in some industrates so good in others. Wholesal in nearly all branches are halting retail business does not yet show ly what it is to be. Lower prices great farm staples, and lower some establishments, kinder p for consumption, while political and uncertainty also have some ing influence. Meanwhile large and stable exports of merchandly inadequate employment for moning remaining the rates of foreign of

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### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Receipts from Oct. 1st, 1893 to Sept. 30th, 1894,.. A Full Attendance and An Inter-Receipts from Oct. 1st, 1893, to esting Session. Sept. 30th, 1894 ... LIBRARY FUND. The Business of the County in Goo Det. 1st, 1893. Balance on Shape in All Departments, as Shown by Reports and Investigations. Adjourned Thursday. Receipts from Oct. 1st, 1893, to Sept. 30th, 1894,... Total \$111 643 (Continued from Last week.) DESBUGSEMENTS: - GENERAL FUND. The board reassembled at 2 o'clock p. m. Disbursements from Oct. 1st, 1893, to Sept. 30th, 1894,.....45965 The following supervisors were present: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Farnsworth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healey, Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighton, Matt-son, Mercier, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward and Burns, Abent, Surgey, love, Code, and Frield GENERAL POOR FUND. Disbursements from Oct. 1st, 1893, to Sept. 3uth, 1894,..... 8914 PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND. Disbursements from Oct. 1st, 1893, to Sept. 30th, 1894,..... 7341 Absent: Supervisors Cook and Erick-STATE INSTITUTE FUND. Committee on formation of a ne Disbursements from Oct. 1st, 1893, to Sept. 30th, 1894,..... township reported as follows: t To the Honorable Board of Supervis ors, Delta county, State of Michigan LIQUOR PUND. Disbursements from Oct, 1st, 1893, to Sept. 30th, 1894,.....45356. Your Committee on the formation of a new township, composed from lands in the townships of Bay de Noc, Nahma and LIBRARY FUND. Disbursements from Oct. 1st. Masonville, respectfully reports: That Sec. 486, Vol. 1 of Howell's Stat-1893, to Sept, 30th, 1894,..... 1525 Oct. 1st, 1894. Total Balance utes, provides that the Board of Supervisors of the several counties of this state shall have power within their respective counties, and of the territory attached Oct. 1st, 1894. Less Poor Fund thereto, by majority of all members elect-ed, to divide or alter within its bounds over Draft ... Total balance on hand, any township, or e. ect a new township. upon application to the board, as here inafter provided, of at least twelve free-holders of each of the townships to be af-Oct. 1st, 1894. Bal on Genl fected by the division, and upon being furnished with maps, etc: And as the townships of Nahma and Balance on Poor Fund,. Balance ou P. School Fund,... Bal on S. Institute Fund,.... Masonville are not represented by peti-tion as provided by statute, and there Balance on Library Fund,... 10. being a remonstrance against the erection of said new township, signed by more than twelve freeholders of the town-ship of Bay de Noc, we believe that the \$3252 Oct. 1st, 1893. Total balance on hand,..... Total receipts from Oct. 1st. erection of such township by this board would be illegal; therefore, we recoin 1893 to Sept. 30th, 1894,..... 108292 mend that the petition for the same be Chas. A. BROTHERTON, Committee. ...\$109097 WM. P. DERRY, Moved by Supervisor Farnsworth, sup of Funds,... ported by Supervisor Leighton, that the report be accepted and the committee For itemized statement, see files. All of which is respectfully submitted. discharged. Ayes unanimous. The committee on bridge submitted the Louis N. Schemmel, Trensurer, Delta County, Mich following resolution: ESCANABA, OCT. 10, 1894. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Moved by Supervisor Farnsworth, so ported by Supervisor Olson, that I wita county. Your committee on bridge over Escareport be accepted and placed on naba river beg to offer the following reso-Motion was carried by the followi Resolved, that the townships of Wells, Baldwin, Maple Ridge, Masonville and Escanaba be and they are hereby authorized to re-submit to the electors of said townships the question of raising by tax the sum of ½ of 1 per cent. of the equalized valuation of said township, for the ed valuation of said township, for the Navs none. purpose of building a bridge across the The Finance Committee submitted Escanaba River in the townships of Escaollowing report: naba; said question to be submitted at Escanaba, Mich, Oct. 10th, 1894 the general election to be held on the sixth To the Chairman and Hon, Board day of November, 1894, and that this úpervisors, Escanaba, Delta Count board authorize the supervisors to spread said tax upon the rolls in the townships Gentlemen:—Your committee finance have carefully examined t books of the treasurer, and checked ov carrying said vote in the affirmative. WM. P. DERRY, ) SETH D. PERRY, Committee. the vouchers and receipts, and find the CHAS. NEBEL, WM. DAUSEY, correct. The following is a stateme of the finances of the county: Oct. 1st, 1894. To balance on Moved by Supervisor Derry, supported by Supervisor Ward, that the resoluhand, Oct. 1st, 1893,.....\$3355. tion be adopted. Ayes unanimous. General Fund receipts,..... The following communication was read, General Poor Fund's receipts,... 8212. and accompanying plans submitted Primary School Fund's recpts.. 7341MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9, 1894. Teachers' Institute Fund,. To the Honorable Board of Supervi-Liquor Fund, sors, Delta County, Michigan. Library Fund Gentlemen:-Having recently visited your court house, the writer observed \$111 648. the necessity of supplying your vaults with steel roller book shelves and docu-DISBURSEMENTS. ment files. These fixtures would insure By General Fund,. the safety of your records in case of fire, and also prevent the wear and tear of By Primary School Fund,..... By Teachers' Institute Fund, the large record books. The roller book shelves would pay for themselves, as the By Liquor Fund, books are bound to last a great many years longer by their use. We have drawn plans of the county clerk's and By Library Fund, By Balance on Hand, 2550 register of deeds' yault, showing what \$111 648 ought to be placed therein. This work will accommodate all the books and pa-INDERTEDNESS Amt due Primary School F'd......\$494. Amt due Teachers' Institute Fd... 23. pers for sometime to come. We will agree to finish the work as shown by plans, deliver and set the same up ready for use for the sum of 550 dollars. Amt due Library Fund .. County Court House: Bond Due, Very respectfully yours, C. W. DENICKE, Due State. .1000.For Gender & Paeschke Mfg. Co. Due cities and townships,... .1132.Moved by Supervisor Farnsworth, sup ported by Supervisor Kleiber, that the communication and plans be referred to Less cash on hand, \$7660. .2550the Committee on Supplies and Expendi-The Auditing Committee reported as We, your committee, recommend th the following amounts be raised by ta: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors | tion for county purposes, for the ensui Delta County. Gentlemen: We have examined all the bills on file, For salaries county officers, ..... \$8294. returned to Wells Township, and we resommend that the other bills be paid For Janitor's wages and supl's, 600. as audited by your committee. Seth D. Perry, C. A. Brotherton, For Suprs' mileage and per diem, 800. For Court expenses, For Amount due State,. Arthur Leighton, \$20044. Your committee would further reco A. S. Sandberg, Committee, Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported mend that the First National Bank by Supervisor Nebel, that the clerk be inauthorized to eash county orders to structed to return bills No. 55 and 56 to the township clerk of Wells township. amount of \$6000, at 7 per cent inter per annum; also, that the county treas er be authorized to transfer from t General Fund to the credit of the Po Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported General Fund to the credit of the P by Supervisor Nebel, that bills No. 1 to Fund, the amount of \$702.88, to bala 77 inclusive, with the exception of bills said Poor Fund. All of which is respectfully submitted GEO. J. FARNSWORTH, No. 55 and 56, be allowed as audited by the committee, and that the chairman and clerk of this board be authorized to D. A. BROTHERTON, issue county orders in payment of the several amounts. The motion was car-Moved by Supervisor Ward, support by Supervisor Danforth, that the rep be accepted, and the recommendation ried by the following vote: Ayes: Brotherton C. A., Campbell, Danforth, Dansey, Derry, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healey, Hoyley, Kleiber, Loghton, Mattson, Mercier, Moe, Nebel, Olson, adopted. The motion was carried by adopted. The mouos was carried by following vote: Ayes: Brotherton, C. E., Brotherton, C. Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward, Burns. Nays none. [List of bills next week. The county treasurer submitted the following report: Escanal, Mich., Oct. 1st, 1894. Escanana, Mrs., Oct. 1st, 1894. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Delta County, Mich. Gentlemen:—I hereby beg leave to sub mittee to cancel all orders paid by mit to your honorable body my annual report of receipts and disbursements of funds that have come into my hands as treasurer of this county; also all transtreasurer of this county; also all trans-actions with the several townships and visor Healey, submitted the follow cities from October 1st, 1893 to September 30th, 1894. resolution: RESOLVED, that the County Clerk instructed to apportion the state to county tax, and Soldier's Relief F tax; that the proper officers in the to ships and in the cities of Escanaba a Gladstone be authorized to spread same on the tax rolls of the sev townships and wards of the cities of canaba and Gladstone. The resolution was adopted by SUMMARY, RECEIPTS:-GENERAL PUND, Oct. 1st, 1893. Balance on

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GENERAL POOR FUND.

PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND. 1st, 1893. Balance on

STATE INSTITUTE PUND.

Sept. 30th, 1894,...

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The resolution was adopted by

following vote:
Ayes: Brotherton, D. A., Camp
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Leighton, Mattson, Mercier, Moe, N
Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, W

The County Clerk reported that he had apportioned a state tax, county tax and City tax.....

ESCANABA CITY, FOURTH WARD.

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ä	lowing vote:
20	Ayes: D. A. Brotherton, Campbell

auforth, Dausey, Farnsworth, Grand-amp, Hazen, Healey, Hoyler, Kleiber, eighton, Mattson, Mercier, Moc, Nebel son, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward, Supervisor Leighton, supported by apervisor Nebel, introduced the followresolution, and moved its adoption: RESOLVED, that the township of Bay Noc be, and it is hereby authorized to bmit the question to the electors of id township of borrowing \$1000 for e purpose of building and repairing bads within said township, at the gen-al election to be held therein November b, 1894, said sum to be repaid within

years from date of loan. Resolution ras adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: D. A. Brotherton, Campbell,
auforth, Dausey, Farnsworth, Grandhamp, Hazen, Healy, Hoyler, Kleiber,
eighton, Mattson, Mercier, Moe, Nebel,
olson, /Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward, irns. Nays none.

A list of rejected taxes, made out by e auditor general of the state of Michian, was presented and laid before the

Moved by Supervisor Farnsworth, suported by Supervisor Healy, that the unty treasurer be instructed to furnish the several townships and the cities of scanaba and Gladstone the amounts to charged up to each of said townships nd cities, and that the proper officers be astucted to cause the land affected by id rejected tax list to be re-assessed.

The question of salaries of the county flicers was thereupon taken up. Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported Supervisor Healy, that the salary of cuit judge be fixed at \$600 per year ter January 1st, 1895. Motion was rried by the following vote:

Ayes: D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, hanforth, Dausey, Farnsworth, Grand-hamp, Hazen, Healy, Hoyler, Kleiber, eighton, Mattson, Mercier, Nebel, Perry, tood, Sandberg, Ward, Burns, 19. Nays: Moe and Olson, 2.

Moved by Supervisor Nebel, supported Supervisor Ward, that the salary of e prosecuting attorney be fixed at 000 per year. The motion was adoptby the following vote:

Ayes: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brother on, Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Farns-orth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healy, Hoy-r, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, Mercier, oe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandrg, Ward, Burns. Nays none. Moved by Supervisor Farusworth, sup-

orted by Supervisor Healy, that the llary of the county treasurer be fixed at 1400 per year. Motion was adopted by e following vote: Ayes: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brother-on, Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Farns-

orth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healy, Hoy-, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, Mercier, e, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandrg, Ward, Burns. Nays none. Moved by Assessor Moe, supported by pervisor Olson, that the salary of the

on was adopted by the following vote: Ayes: D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, auforth, Dausey, Farnsworth, Grandhamp, Hazen, Healy, Kleiber, Leighton, lattson, Mercier, Moc. Nebel, Olson, lerry, Sandberg, Ward, Burns, 19. Nays: C.E. Brotherton, Hoyler, Rood.

Moved by Supervisor Olson, supported Supervisor Sandberg, that the salary the county clerk be \$1200 per year.

Ayes: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotheron, Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Farns orth, Grandchamp, Huzen, Healey, oyler, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, ercier, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, andberg, Ward, Burns. Nays none.
Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported
y Supervisor Farnsworth, that the
alary of the game warden be \$600 per

Supervisor Nebel, supported by Superisor Olson, moved to amend the motion y placing the salary of the game waren at \$25 per year. The amendment ras carried by the following vote: Ayes, brotherton, C. E., Brotherton, D. A., ampbell, Danforth, Dausey, Grandhamp, Hazen, Hoyler, Leighton, Matson, Mercier, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Sanderg—15. Nays, Farnsworth, Healey, deiber, Moe, Rood, Ward, Burns—7. The motion as amended was carried

the following vote: Ayes, Brotheron, C. E., Brotherton, D. A., Campbell, anforth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Hoyler, eighton, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Sandberg,

Nays, Dausey, Farnsworth, Healey, leiber, Mattson, Mercier, Moe, Rood, Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported y Supervisor Healey, that the salary of

e County Physician be \$1500 per year. Motion was adopted by the following

Ayes: Brotherton, C. E., Brotherton, J. A., Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Farnsworth, Grandchamp, Hagen, Hea-y, Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, dercier, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, andberg, Ward, Burns. Nays, none

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Moved by Supervisor Healy, supported by Supervisor Ward, that the salary of the School Commissioner be \$500 per year. Motion was adopted by the fol-

Ayes, Brotherton, C. E., Brotherton, D. A., Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Farnsworth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healey Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighton, Matteon, Mer-cier, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sand-ber, Ward—20.

Nays, Moe, Burns—2.

Nays, Moe, Burns—2.

Moved by Supervisor Healey, supported by Supervisor Nebel, that the salary of the Superintendents of the Poor be \$100 per year. Motion was carried by

the following vote:

Ayes, Brotherton, C. E., Brotherton, D.

A., (Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Farnsworth, Grandchamp, Hazer, Healey, Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, Mercier, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward, Burns.

Nava pone.

Nays, none. Moved by Supervisor Nebel, supported by Supervisor Dausey, that P. C. Hib-bard of Masonville be elected Superinten-dent of the Poor. Ayes unanimous. For County Examiner of Schools, John Healey nominated Peter R. Legg. Sup-ervisor Ward supported the remiserior

ervisor Ward supported the nomination. Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported by Supervisor Healy, that Peter R. Legg be elected county school examiner by acclamation for the term of three years. Ayes unanimous. For county physician, Supervisor Ward, supported by Supervisor Healy, nominated Dr. F. I. Phillips.

Moved by Supervisor Healy, supported by Supervisor Sandberg, that F. I. Phillips be elected county physician for the term of one year by acclamation. Aves nnanimon Supervisor D. A. Brotherton offered the

ollowing resolution. RESOLVED, That the question of adopting the county road system be submitted to the vote of the electors of the county of Delta, at the general election to be held on the sixth day of November, 1894.

Moved by Supervisor Perry, support-ed by Supervisor Healy, that the resolu-tion be laid on the table until to-morrow morning. Ayes unanimous.

Moved by Supervisor Olson, supported
by Supervisor Nebel, that the board now
adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Ayes unanimous. O. V. Linden, Gi

GEORGE T. BURNS. Clerk. The board reassembled at 9 o'clock a. m. The following supervisors were pre-

C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Dausey, Campbell, Danforth, Derry Grandchamp, Hazen, Healy, Kleiber, Hoyler, Leighton, Mattson, Mercier, Moe.

Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward, Burns. Absent: Cook, Erickson, Farnsworth. The Escanaba Street Railway company, through the chairman of the board, extended to the board an invitation to visit the hospital and poor farm,

at the expense of the said Street Railway company. On motion, the invitation was accepted. Supervisor Perry thereupon took the

Moved by Supervisor Burns, supported by Supervisor Olson, that the motion in regard to the salary of the circuit judge be reconsidered. Motion was adopted by the following vote: Ayes: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healy, Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighton. Mattson, Mercier, Nebel, Olson, Perry,

Rood, Sandberg, Burns. Nays none.

Moved by Supervisor Burns, supported
by Supervisor Olson, that the board now
take a recess until 1:30 o'clock p. m., and that the board during said recess sheriff be fixed at \$1500 per year, Mo- visit the hospital and poor farm. Mo-George T. Burns O. V. LINDEN,

The Board reassembled at 1:30 P. M. and was called to order by the chairman: The following supervisors were present. Brotherton, C. E., Brotherton, D. Λ., Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Graudchamp, Hazen, Healy, Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighton, Ward, Burns. The Chairman excused the Clerk, and

appointed D. A. Brotherton Clerk pro. The following petition was read: Escanaba, Oct. 11th, 1894.

To the Hon. Chairman and Board of apervisors.

Gentlemen:-Whereas, a report reached me this morning that certain parties are taking pains to report around the city and county that the books in the County Clerk's and Register of Deeds office are not being kept in a proper manner by the present incumbent; and while 1 do not think that this honorable Board should be called upon to refute any campaign stories, I nevertheless think that it is the duty of this Board to see to it that the books are kept in a proper manner: Therefore, I hereby petition your Hon-

orable Chairman and Board to appoint a committee to examine the books and records in said office, with instructions to render a report to this Board at this session of the condition in which the shall find the books and papers in said

Respectfully yours,
O. V. Linden,
County Clerk and Register.
Moved by Supervisor Nebel, supported
by Supervisor Ward, that the chairman

appoint a committee of three to examine the books and papers in the county clerk's and register's office and that said committee be instructed to report at this session of the board. Motion carried.

The chairman appointed on such committee: Supervisors Nebel, E. Brotherton and Seth D. Perry.

Moved by Supervisor Grandchamp, supported by Supervisor Ward, that the

motion adopted in regard to the game warden's salary be rescinded. Motion

was lost by the following vote: Ayes: Grandchamp, Healy Kleiber, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Ward, 7

Nays: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Hazen, Hoyler, Leighton, Mattson, Mercier, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Burns,

Moved by Supervisor D.A. Brotherton, supported by Supervisor Olson, that the proposition for adopting a county road

Moved by Supervisor D. A.

supported by Supervisor Olson, that the proposition for adopting a county road system be taken from the table. Ayes

Bespectfully yours,

John A. Campbell,

A. H. Olson,

Danforth,

3d, 1895.

Supervisor Ward, supported by Supervisor Healy, offered the following resolu-

years of our game and fishlaw, excepting migratory birds, in the upper peninsula, and that a petition with this end in view be signed by all the members of this board at their coming meeting, and that the county clerk be instructed to correspond with the county clerks in the upper peninsula, recommending that this matter be brought before the several boards of supervisors, to take action on the

Moved by Supervisor Perry, supported by Supervisor Healy, that the resolution be adopted. The resolution was adopted

by unanimous vote. \*

Moved by Supervisor Danforth, supported by Supervisor Olson, that the committee on supplies and expenditures be instructed to purchase an inventory book for the use of the country and that book for the use of the county, and that the proper officers be instructed to have an inventory taken of the property own-ed by the county, and that the same be

ecorded in this book. Ayes unanimous. Moved by Supervisor Healy, supported by Supervisor Olson, that the building committee be instructed to purchase storm windows, to be placed in the probate judge's and county treasurer's ffices. Ayes unanimous. Moved by Supervisor Healy, supported

by Supervisor Olson, that the chairman and clerk be instructed to issue county orders in payment of said windows. lyes unanimous.

The building committee submitted the following additional report:
To the Hon. Board of Supervisors,

Delta county.

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned comnittee, submit for your consideration the following repairs and improvements on the county property:

To whitewash the basement of the hospital, and the steam pipes in the basement to be covered, so as to prevent the

escape of the heat. 3. To paint the poor house, and all the rooms inside of said building. 4. To authorize the chairman and the clerk to issue county orders in payment of said labor, when completed, upon presentation of bills properly signed by

D. DANFORTH,

Supervisor Olson, supported by Assessor Moe, moved an amendment that the proposition be taken up for discussion now. Amendment was lost, and the original motion was carried.

Moved by Supervisor Hoyler, supported by Supervisor Danforth, that the report be accepted, and that the building committee be authorized to have the original motion was carried. steam pipes covered, and the basement whitewashed, and that the committee be instructed to keep the expenditures within the bounds of the amount allowed by law for that purpose, and that the chairman and clerk be instructed to issue county orders in previous of bills prepretion, and moved its adoption:

RESOLVED, that this board instruct our representative to the legislature, and state senator, to use all their influence for obtaining a closed season for two years of our game and fallow and the country orders in payment of bills properly signed by the committee. Motion was reason for two payments of our game and fallow and the country orders in payment of the country orders. carried by the following vote:

Ayes: D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Dantorth, Dausey, Derry, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healy, Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, Mercier, Moe. Olson, Rood, Sandberg, Ward, Burns. Navs none

Moved by Supervisor Healy, supported by Supervisor Dausey, that the chairman appoint a committee on mileage and perem. Ayes unanimous.

The chairman appointed on said committee, T. V. Ward, R. Hoyler and Joseph The committee appointed to examine

the books in the county clerk's and regis-ter of deeds' office, submitted the follow-

To the Hon. Chairman and Board of Supervisors:

Your committee appointed to examine the books and papers in the county clerk's office, with reference to the correctness thereof and the manner in which they are kept, would respectfully report that they find all records complete to date, and the work of the offices in every respect per-formed in an excellent manner.

CHARLES NEBEL, SETH D. PERRY, C. E. BROTHERTON, Committee. Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported

by Supervisor Healy, that the report be accepted, adopted and placed on file, and committee discharged. Ayes unanimous. Moved by Supervisor Perry, supported by Supervisor Olson, that the janitor's salary be \$35 per month for the ensuing year. Motion was carried by the following vote:

Ayes: C. E. Brotherton, Campbell, on the county property:

1. We recommend that a new fence be built around the county hospital, and that the grounds by properly graded

Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healy, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward, Burnas, Nays none.

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### KISS HER EVERY DAY.

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Reader, have you got a wife!

Kiss her every day.

The the duty of your life

To kiss her every day.

Tell her that the world is graced

By such us she—the true, the chaste—
Than your your around her wales. Then put your arm around her waist And kiss her every day.

Tell her that she's growing prettier Every dawning day, Dearer, nearer, wiser, wittier, Kias her every day. Many lives are graveyard carried.
Wounded, bruised and hurt and harried,
They stopped their sparking when they
married.

Often that's the way.

Tell your wife how much you'd miss ber Tell four wife now much you a mass
if she went away:
Take her in your arms and kiss her
Ferif Hules a day.
Tell her she's your life and crown: ever leave her with a frowth Keep your ugly temper down.

Winter, summer, rain or shine, Never sulk and blame; Spring or autumn, never whine For your own good name. Sometimes she'll be eross and cold Never mind -she's good as gold; Let her have her little scold, And kiss her just the same

When there's something wrong with baby. Kiss her every day, Twill help to soothe her worry, maybe, Kiss her every day. Kiss her when her soul is sad. Kiss her when her heart is glad. Be your fortune good or bad, Kiss her every day.



(where lived his sister) was

its main house was a summer kitchen, she hed to tell, an' I told her all I hed outside the point. and back of that a large woodshed, to tell. So, there bein' no need of stayopen on the side next the yard. The in', I lef the next mornin' an' went on wooden steps had rotted away from the front door and from the one lead- Harker.' ing into the kitchen, and now these two stranded doors gave the place an a most abandoned look. Evidently name). George told me how she found the door from the shed into the summer or back kitchen was the only one of them dance halls-queer places they in use. The house seemed to stand in must be, too, from George's tellin'; she the midst of a pasture; there was no jest came right in 'mongst them fence about it, and the grass was painted women an' swearin' men, an' propped short, as if by sheep.

shed was a table, and sitting by this ye 'shamed?' says she; 'you runaway table a woman. She had no lamp, and husband, you! Come with me back to as she sat in the gathering shadows your wife, an' no words 'bout it" (which had come early into the great, bare shed as if was a timp gown of blue calico. On salt. She gave us a curt nod and then went on cutting off pieces of potato and sprinkling them with salt.

"Can you let me have a little cream?" Miss Larned asked. "Well, I ain't goin' to stop eatin' to

git it fur ye-thet's certain.' We sat down on the board platform around the pump, and waited.

I had come the day before to the Larneds' camp on the New York shore of Lake Ontario. Their tents were pitched on the end of a long point that evening Miss Larned had been sent after cream to the Kelly farmhouse, which was near by on the shore, and I had gone with her.

We sat for some time on the pump platform watting for Pruliette Kelly to finish her meal. She was not quite alone. There were no cats or dogs about, but a bluish-gray hen-which also seemed to have a sharp, discontented expression-stood by her chair, and from time to time she fed it bits of the potato. When the old woman was done eating she got the pail of cream for us, and we left. She had bardly

A short distance from the farmhouse we met an elderly man. He was tall



"BO YOU'VE BEEN TUK TO SEE PRU-

and bent, and walked slowly as if his companions were sober, familiar

"Good evenin', miss," he said. "Hev you be'n to the house?" "We have just come from there. We

There was a pile of cedar fence rails at the side of the path. He sat down it had been. Each time she brought on them, with a farmer's usual desire

"So you've leen tak to see Prulitie?" he said, speaking to me. "I
pose you thought her queer-folks
nostly does. Wa'al, she is queer; but
be's amart, an' she's got her good
oints too. Pruliette hes hed trials,
a' the west of all was that she was

"The west of all was that she was you've been tak to see Pruli-

tell she got it nateral from other's mother. She allers hed it, ven when she an' I was litt's When she grew up the young fellers was mostly scalrt of her. At last Jim Lane come along: he was a widower with a little gal, Mandy, 'bout six years old. Jim made up to Pruliette, an' she seemed to kinder soften. She didn't talk sharp to him nor to the little gal, an' she was gentler with us

bein' a scold. It scairt him out. "P'rhaps he thought she'd abuse little Mandy. But she wouldn't hev'. She was real fond of that gal, an' she'd allers hev' treated her well; fur with streaks of flame, and emitted changin' her likes and dislikes sin't one of Pruliette's failin's. Wa'al, Jim Lane kinder sneaked off, sayin' he was goin' out west to git a home ready fur was here with me; she's so afraid of her. I guess he was scairt to break it | thunder." right off, after what he'd heard tell of Pruliette's tongue. She looked fur him to come back, an' got ready fur the ter. They invited her to stay till the weddin'. I suspleioned how 'twould be, an' so did father, who was livin' then; but we didn't like sayin' nothin' to her. She kep' on waitin' an' waitin', till she saw herself he wouldn't come; an' then all the bitter come back, an' she got sharper than ever. She never speaks of him, but some times she says somethin' bout little Mandy."

He pansed, but only for a moment; probably he did not have many opportunities of talking.

"I think she's allers hed a secret idee of runnin' acrost Jim an' findin' he didn't mean to leave her. Ten or twelve years ago a neighbor, George Harker, got some back pension money an' went out west to locate. He was goin' to come back an' get his wife, but he never did, an' she 'most went hed married out in Kansas, an' she'd be'n writin' Pruliette to come out an' visit her. Along in the summer, after hayin', Pruliette s'prised me by sayin' she was goin'. I heard she told Jane Harker she'd bring her husband back to her. Off she went; an' she kep' her word to Jane Harker. She found hed married out in Kansas, an' she'd toward us." BHE KELLY back an' handed him over to Jane farm house same's if he'd been a stray cow.

and Pruliette, a visit with Sarah?"

"I did visit with Sarah,' says Pruwest to find that sneakin' George

"Yes, Proliette's smart -a real Vermonter (our folks is Yankees, spite the goin' up to him, her eyes a-blazin', she On the hard earth under the open puts her hand on his shoulder. 'Ar'n't

"An' George says he wilted right down. The women they cried out: finding it a congenial place), it 'Hurraw fur the woman dep'ty sheriff!' was difficult at first to see her clear. An' the men they hollered too, an' ly. She was a thin old woman, with was goin' to pass round a hat fur her; sharp features-her eyes being per- but she said she didn't want their haps the sharpest of all. Her dress money. I allers thought she hed some idee of runnin' 'crost her old sweetthe table was a plate of what looked heart and little Mandy out there. But like cold boiled potatoes and a cup of she was better at findin' men fur other women.

"As Pruliette gets older an' more father's will she has a right to a home pasture six head of cattle on it, an' got to hev' somethin' to fuss over."

and bade Hiram good night. He, too, woman struggled braxely, trying to rose and moved slowly off toward the balance the frail craft and drive it house, as if in no great hurry to reach

"Poor Hiram!" said Miss Larned; "his sister must be a trial to him. I sank it. suppose he'd like to marry and live as other men do. Of geourse, no woman will marry him, knowing that Pruliette bas got to live with them, and he's fast getting to be an old man. But did you notice her eyes?-almost an amber color. I'm sure she must have been a very pretty girl."

A few days later Mrs. Loring and her little daughter, six years old, Olive Loring, came to the camp. One evening sciousness. Olive walked with me to the Keny famnouse. She was a gentle little thing, somewhat shy with new ac-

quaintances. Miss Kelly was busy in the woodshed and back kitchen. "Takes all my time cookin' for the hayin' help," she grumbled, with unusual garrulity. "Men folks want to be catin', eatin',

She stared hard at Olive, and finally She stared hard at Olive, and finally went into the pantry and brought out a little cake that looked very dry and hand on her brother a true. old. "Here's somethin' fur ye, little gal," she said, thrusting it into the child's hand.

Olive drew back, receiving the gift with a hardly audible marmur of thanks. On the way home the was silent, and I saw she had been frightened by the grim looking old woman.

The Largicos got their eggs and butter and milk from the Kelly farm, and had been in the habit of sending for their. Several times in the course of got some cream from your sister." the next week Miss Kelly brought Then I was introduced to Hiram these supplies to the camp herself. the next week Miss Kelly brought the spoke little on these occasions but her manner was less surly than some trifle for Olive Loring, but Olive

on them, with a farmer's usual continued to be afraid of her.

to rest his legs whenever possible. It one Saturday morning we men all was a pleasant July evening, and, as started off to spend the day fishing we were in no hurry, we also sat Rufe, the man-of-all-work, was left in

farmhouse standing on the end of a point that stretched out into the lake parallel with ours; a deep bay about half a mile wide separated the two points. Olive asked to go with Rufe, and no objection was made, she being accustomed to go about with him. Two boats had been left at the camp; one was a large, heavy skiff, the other a little cance which was used for paddling about in on quiet evenings.

Rufe took the big skiff, and rowed all, 'Twas all fixed, an' they was goin' away with Olive sitting in the stern. to be married; but some of the neigh- A hot, thick haze hung over the water, bors told Jim (he was a stranger in and from the camp they could hardly these parts) what a name she hed fur | make out the boat as it neared the point opposite.

Suddenly all the vapor that had filled the air seemed to gather into a black cloud; and soon this cloud glowed hoarse growls. "It will be a thunderstorm,"

claimed Mrs. Loring. "I wish Olive

It happened that Pruliette Kelly had come to the camp with a pail of butshower was over. Now a blast of hot wind swept over

the lake and caught the haze up with it, carrying it off to the angry black cloud, which had swollen till it filled nearly the whole sky. As the haze vanished objects near the opposite point could be more clearly distinguished. "See," cried Mrs. Loring, "isn't that

the boat pulling out from shore? Oh, why dosn't Rufe stay at the farmhouse! How can he be so foolish!"

Proliette drew Mrs. Larned back. The little gal is alone in thet there boat," she said, in a solemn whisper. "Rufe must a-left her in it when he went up to the house; an' that sudden wind druv it off the shore. The Randall boat must be away from home: fur I kin see Rufe runnin' up an' down the bank, an' if't was there he'd foller crazy. One of our older sisters, Sarah, her. The wind is drivin' the boat right

word to Jane Harker. She found hidden. When the rain stopped a cold George, reckless an' dead broke, out in hurricane rushed by, and the panica minin' camp in Colorado (he'd lost stricken water fled before it in swift, the money in some way an' wa'n't headlong waves. Now the boat was comin' home); an' she brought him visible again, tossing about, seeming to share the agony of the water.

The woman could see Olive clinging "But, Pruliette,' says I, when she to a seat, in constant danger of being Hiram Kelly got home, 'why didn't ye stay an' her' thrown out; the blast carried her shrill screams to their ears. "See, the boat may be driven against the point!" a roughly clap- liette; 'I got to her house one after- cried one of them. But as it came on boarded, unpainted building. Back of noon, an' that evenin' she told me all they saw the wind would take it by,

An open shed had been built for the boats on the western side of the point, where, as was now the case, the water



PRULIETTE GAVE A STROKE WITH THE PADDLE.

silent her tongue keeps just as sharp; was protected from the gales that it's like a razor, gettin' sharper, less came up from the south and east. you use it. We hardly speaks, an' Pruliette Kelly ran to this boathouse, hevn't eat together fur years. I and, nothing else being there, launched s'pose she'll allers live with me," and the ganoe. She paddled it through the Hiram sighed unconsciously; "fur by calmer water out to the edge of the angry sea that swept around the point. an' a livin' on the old place, an' kin It was evident that the canoe could not live for more than a moment in keep hens. It's bad fur a woman, not such a sea. An instant later the skiff hevin' a real home of her own. She's -Olive standing in it, screaming and stretches out into the water. This got dreadfully sol'tary. She won't stretching out her hands to her mother even hev' no cat nor dog-nothin' but on the shore-came scudding by the thetold blue hen thet she's got used point. Pruliette gave a stroke with to, an' likes to hev' 'round. It's a the paddle that made the canoe shoot cur'us hen, follers her 'bout an' never forward; she grasped the skiff and, seems to want to set. She takes com- with a vigorous push, sent it in toward fort with it. I s'pose women folks hes the calmer water. This push reacted on the canoe, which slipped out still It was growing late; so we got up further among the waves. The old toward the shore. She had only gained a few yards when a billow broke over the canoe, filled 'it and

Two of the younger women waded into the shallow water, dragged the skiff to land and restored the child to her mother. They saw something that the waves rolled toward the shore. They seized it and carried it from the water. Life was not quite crushed out from the poor old body, and after working over her for some time she began to show signs of returning con-

Hiram was found, and he and one of the hired men carried his sister back to her home. When the doctor came he said it was doubtful if she survived the shock; she had never been a strong woman.

Foward evening firam and the dotor and Mrs. Larned and little evers mother were in Pruliette Kelly Wrom, where she lay motionless ba the bed.

"Hiram, I'm agont' to let that old blue hen hatch some calckens. I feel I am't used her right; fur she hes wanted to set-lots o' times. But I allers stopped her quick; you know she was my only company, an' I didn't want her off a settin' an' a-bringin' up 'chtckens. I s'pose she's jest longed fur them chicks." Then, a moment before the end, she spoke again: "Did Mandy get ashore all safe? Poor little Mandy-poor-thing."-N. Y. Independent.

-Tramp-"Sir, won't you please help a poor fellow who hasn't eaten anything for a week?" Dyspeptic (who has dined unwisely, and is suffering the consequences)—"Help you? You are better off than I am, for I don't believe I'll want to eat anything 'for

-Daniel Webster's boyhood was spent on a farm. He was thoroughly familiar with every kind of farm work, and in later life often related incidents of his early days on the cld home

HABITS OF THE MAN-EATER, an outline correctly may lay a sheet of

Fishermen off Point Loma, Diego, Cal., were surprised recently to capture a specimen of the man-enter shark, or Carcharodon carcharias, as the scientists call it. This kind of shark is rarely captured. What caused the men greater surprise was the fish found clinging to the shark's side. It was a new fish to San Diego fishermen, who never before saw a pilotfish, nor were they aware of its peculiar habits. It is a shark's valet, as it were. and derives its name from the habit of keeping company with ships and large fish, especially sharks. It is the Pompilus of the anciets, who described it as pointing out the way to embarrassed sailors. A pilotfish is of great use to its big

companion in showing it the way to its food. The naturalist, Dr. Meyer, observed from the deck of a ship on three occasions a shark led by a pilot. When the shark neared the ship the pilotswam close to the snout or near one of the pectoral fins of the big fish. Sometimes he darted rapidly forward or sideward. as if looking for something, and constantly went back again to the shark. When the doctor threw overboard a piece of bacon on a shark hook the shark was about twenty paces from the ship. Instantly the pilotfish came up, smelled at the dainty morsel, and swam back to the shark, swimming many times round his snout and splashing as if to give him exact information about the bacon. The shark began to pullimself in motion, the pilot showing him the way, and in a moment he was fast upon the hook. The pilot obtains most of his food

directly from the shark in feeding on the parasitic crustaceans with which sharks and other large fish are in fested, and on the smaller pieces of flesh which are left unnoticed by the shark when it tears its prey. The pilot, being a small fish, only about twelve inches long, obtains greater security against attacks from other fish when in the company of a shark. The shark never attacks a pilot fish for the good reason that the small fish is too nimble. The man-eater shark, such as that

taken by the San Diego fishermen, grows to chormous size. The British museum has the jaws of one which was thirty-six feet long. Lieut. Gaillard, United States army, showed the writer teeth from one of these monsters which he found in the phosphate beds of South Carolina which are six inches is not great labor to get over it, and, long from spex to the point where the as two railrads run-one north to south, teeth belonged to a shark fully seventy feet long. The mouth of the man- las, Port Erin, Peel and Ramsey are eater is wide, the teeth sharp, and the jaws strong. Probably this species and the tiger shark are the most voracious of their kind. An instance is Scotch, Irish, nor Welsh, but is a sepacited of a boat's crew chasing a mancater off the Massachusetts coast and shark tyrned and seized the boat, with government and devoted to Queen Vicfore assistance arrived. It came to the surface bottom up. The unfortunate fisherman was never seen again.

fike razors. In the stomach of one taken on the Atlantic coast nearly a Man. whole full-grown swordfish was found. proved the severity of the fight.

ago roamed a man-eater with a terrible | when that has been secured then the fame among the sailors and natives. law must be formally read in the En-He bore the name of "San Jose Joe," glish and Manx languages on Tynand was known to have eaten six men | wald hill in the open air, where the alive. So great a terror was Joe that council and the keys united form a the government of Guaterala offered Tynwald court, before they become a reward of five hundred doll as for his laws. This form of reading the law at pursued with vigor, and many rounds | was old in 1417, and has been continued tempts to shoot him. Frequently he each year is the day of public procter proved that he had been hit. Yet, house of keys. according to the last reports received, Joe was "still in the ring." A steam- legs of a man in a circle. The motto, year measured thirty-two feet, and in three legs. the warmer waters south of there they ! I had read of the Manx cats without are even larger .- N. Y. Times.

SOME FANCY FLOWER POTS. How to Make Them at a Voy Small Ex-

Among the thousand and one trifles that decorate our houses flower pots to the house where the eat lived, and play a rather prominent part just now. after a close examination came away Many persons are quite content to see believers in the taliless cat. I don't and use the "ur". Hower pots that are think pussy is improved in the absence sold by the awadred. Others would of the tail. Some people say this prefer to pe ssess something newer. It strange act of matere extends to the is to the ) atter class these few remarks dogs also. are add ressed. No doubt to many of The Manx language, like the an their, the pots will have an added charm cient language of Freland, is fast passon will be the work of their own

clever fingers. Pots do not require much artistic class of ornamentation needs rather a very dainty touch and a pretty taste and fancy, two virtues all our girls pos-

The first we will take inder our-notice—the Egypto-Etruscan pot—re-quires only a nominal outly; a cheap brush costing about twopence, a finer and semiler fourpence, a pennyworth fore using, to swell the wood and so and give it a good scrubbing, letting large sum for her purse.—Richmond the water run on it while so doing. Dispatch, Then with a piece of broken flower pot rub every part outside, occasionally wetting the pot to make the work easier. When this is done give the pot a rinse, and let it drain until next day. This preliminary process maltes the pot one tone of color all over, and gives it a smoothness akin to terra-cotta. The next day you can proceed to draw the de-

His Little Friend the Pilotfiab, Who Is His and then lay a sheet of blue carbonized paper on the pot with the tissue paper ou top. Then with a sharp-pointed pencil go over the outline on the tissue paper, and you will have the clear outline. Next melt a little of the size,in a jar and go over the surface inside the outlines with the cheap brush. Give at least three coats, allowing each one two hours to dry. Then give one or two coats of the artist's black. It may now be considered finished unless you like to give the whole pot and saucer three coats of size and one of copal varnish afterward. This is not really nee essary, but it is an advantage, as dust and fingermarks can be sponged off more readily. As it is rather a difficult matter to keep a round pot steady while painting, it is advisable to place it on its side, with a book at each side

to prevent its moving; bring it nearly

to the edge of the table, and rest the

Collectors of postage stamps often

hand on a malhstick.

get quite a number which, though they may have no real intrinsic value are too good or interesting to dispose of. These make very uncommon flower-pots. After the pot has been sized two or three times, draw two or three designs on it with chalk-a partly-opened fan, a Maltese cross and a miniature Cleopatra's needle are all suitable. For the ground it is best to only employ one kind of stamp. The lowest value French stamps look well for this; paste these all over the pot except where the designs are. These should be of a rarer kind, and each article be of different colors. When thoroughly dry, give a coat of size and at least three coatings of copal varnish. Chintz is now in favor ugain, and there should be no difficulty in getting the required pattern for an Indian toille pot. But first to prepare the pot. Give two coats of size -this is to prevent the porous surface absorbing too much paint-next give it two or three coats of enamel, either Indian red or egg-shell blue; when each coat is dry, get a piece of chints of the old willow pattern design, not printed in blue but in gay colors. Cut the pagodas, etc., out with a very sharp pair of scissors, and gum them on the pot as fancy dictates; then when dry give three coats of copal varnish .- N. Y. Recorder.

### THE ISLE OF MAN.

Its Ancient Customs, Its Government, and Its Tailless Cats.

The Isle of Man is only thirty-three miles long and twelve wide, so that it tooth entered the jaw. These great and the other east to west-you can see how easy it is to the visitor. Dougthe chief towns.

The Isle of Man, while belonging to the British Crown, is neither English, rate country, with a home-rule govern ment, and a language of its own; but throwing a harpoon into the fish. The yet with great loyalty to the imperial great ferocity, near the bows, break- toria, for everywhere you go you see ing several teeth. It was killed with a pictures of the royal family. The government is known as the "House of a small boat was seen to wave his hat Keys" and consists of twenty-four for assistance. Another boat imme- members, elected every seven years; diately started toward him. A man- but no person has a vote unless he eater was seen to slide off the fisher- possesses real estate to the value of £40, man's boat, the angler remaining in or occupatiion of the value of £60 per the frail craft. The shark renewed year, and women are also entitled to the attack, carrying down the boat be- vote. The court of Tynwald, presided over by the lieutenant-g composed of the council, which embraces the bishop, attorney-general, The tigar shark, though one of the two judges, the clerk of the rolls, wanost active and graceful of the shark ter balliff, and the vicar-general. This family, is very ferocious. Its teeth are council and the house of keys are the active government of the great Isle of

There is one feature of special inter-A dozen wounds in the shark's skin est in reference to the laws, and that is that all laws passed by the house of Off the coast of Guatemala not long keys are sent for the royal assent, and destruction. Many times was doe Tynwald is the oldest style on record, of ammunition were wasted in vain at- every since. The 5th day of July in was wounded. Blood stains in the wa- lamation of the laws passed by the

The coat of arms of this isle is three er's captain once saw Joe astern of his translated, reads: "Whithersoever The shark's head and tail ex- thrown, I shall stand." The Manxmen tended beyond the sides of the ship. apparently rather enjoy the three-As the vessel was forty-two feet beam, legged crest, for everywhere you turn Joe must be between forty and fifty your face, whether at a steamboat, a feet long. This is not improbable, as regread, a coach, a fine or on the winsharks caught near San Diego this dows of the stores there you see the

tails and the ght it a joke; but, sure enough, the cats here are without tails, and I saw teveral without that graceful member. Some ladies of our party, who had not seen the Manx cat, were rather doubtful of the truth of our re-

when it is understood that the decoraing away, and in a generation it will be one of the dend linguages, enjoyed only by soliolars. I'met an old woman on the side of a mountain selling milk, skill to make them look well; but this cakes and ginger ale, and after asking some questions about the locality, I learned from her that the children were with desirning the Manx language. and what only the middle-aged and old people spoke it. She said her children only spoke the English. I was anxious toget a book in Manx, but could not field one in the stores. The old woman referred to showed me an old Bible in of size, and a sixpenny bottle of artist's Mairx, which I tried to buy, but she black complete the outfit. The two-said: "No money could buy her Bible." penny brush should be soaked in It had belonged to her father. I was water at least twelve hours be sorry, but I also admired the old woman's love for her old Bible, and I prevent the bristles from coming out, was glad to see that money could not Select the smoothest pot and saucer tempt her, though she was quite poor, that you can, then take it to the wink and a few shillings would have been a

> Telling the Good News. Mrs. Youngma-And so, my darling got the prize at the baby show? I knew he would. It couldn't have been

Old Bachelor (one of the judges)—Yes, madam, we all agreed that your baby was the least objectionable of the lot.—Truth. lot.-Truth.

igns on in white chalk. These can be copied from pictures, but it should be borne in mind that the subjects should be strictly of the Egyptian or Etruscan waltz steps I should say would be the type. Those girls who can not draw best."—Detroit Free Press.

SENTIMENT IN VERSE.

A Leading Question There'll come a time, we know hot when—
No dogs will have the rables;
And all the world will bring forth men;
But—where will be the bables?
—Atlanta Constitution.

Wilt Thou Be Long ? Wilt shou be long? The workful day is o'er: The wind crooms softly to the sleeping sea: At the old spot, upon the lonely shore,

I wait for thee.

Home to his nest the swift gray gull is

winging: Through the still dusk I hear the sallors Night to the weary rest from toll is bringing. Wilt thou be long?

Wilt thou be long? The darkness gathers fast; The daisies fold their fringes on the lea: Time is so fleeting, and youth will not last— Oh come to me! In the clear west a silver star is burning But sad misgivings all my bosom throng; With anxious heart I watch for thy return

ing-Wilt thou be long?

Who Could Blame Her ? Petite and fair, with golden hair Of nature's honest dye— She looked divine while in the brine, To her lover standing by. But suddenly she gave a scream, And he a mighty grab. He dragged her to the shining sands, Upon her foot a crab! The green crustacean sidled off And vanished in the sea.
"I cannot harm it, dear," he said,

"Because it seems like me.
You charmed it as you're charming me-Oh, please to understand.
It sought possession of your foot— I ask you for your hand!" She raised her eyes and whispered: "Yes!

Opportunity. The rising sun, with golden light, The birth of day declares: But ere we think, the solemn night

So thus when man is in his prime And honors o'er him shower, Along will come old Father Time And wilt him as a flower

Steals o'er us unawares

A lesson then for me and you As on through life we speed; Now is the only time to do-Take warning then and heed.

"Another day" may never come, Nor opportunity, And this day's work when it is done May be the last for me.
—Percy Smith, in Ram's Horn.

The Middle of the Road. Never mind how the wild wind blows-"Keep in the middle o' the road!" Never mind how the old world goes-

11/10 "Keep in the middle o' the read!" Time is a-flyin's No time for sighin -Hurry along with your load! Never cumplainin', Shinin' or rainin'-"Keep in the middle o' the road!"

Never mind if the way is rough-"Keep in the middle o' the road!" When you reach the end 'twill be smooth "Keep in the middle o' the road!" Blowin' or snowin'. World keeps a-goln'-

Nights may be dreary, Days may be weary. But there's rest at the end o' the road! -Atlanta Constitution. The Little White One. " My kittles!" and the wee maid pressed Their fur against her cheek; See, this one is as black as jet, And this light-gray is prettier yet

And this, a dappled streak. "This one in black-and-buff is dressed, But O," she said, and sighed, While great slow tears began to fall, 'The one I loved the best of all. The dearest and the prettlest The little white one-died!

This has a snow-spot on its breast

Ah, from how many a cherished pest Of human hopes and plans, Ambitions, friendships, loves, delights, The dearest dreams of days and nights, The brightest and the preciousest Of wom in's life or man's.

Some watching soul has missed the best-Some grieving heart has cried Over and over, sore bereft, And careless of the blessing left: "Ah me! Fate snatched the lovellest! The little white one died! -Elizabeth Akers, in Youth's Companion

Now and Then. Were the girls of long ago So much better than to-day? Grandma seems to think they wirk, For I often hear her say: "Smooth your hair behind your ear, You are growing careless, dear; Grandmamma did not do so Five and sixty years ago."

That she was so stiff and prim I can't well befleve, in truth: Or that all her time was spent Sewing patchwork in her youth. If she quite recalled that day I don't think that she would say: "Grandmamma did not do so Five and sixty years ago."

Shall I, in far distant rears. When my youth has passed away, Say to others: "Ah, my dears, Things have altered since my day. Rumpled clothes and frowsy curis— What is coming o er girls? Grandmamma did not do so Five and sixty years ago?"

—Cornelia edmond, in Happenchance. A STRANGE FISH.

It Is a Georgia Monster with the Read of a Buildog. Some hunters near the Alapaha river, in South Georgia, recently were attracted by the continued barking of a dog which seemed to be on the bank of the stream and near them. It appearing that the dog did not move, the sound coming from the same spot for some time, led them to investigate, thinking perhaps the dog had "treed"

some heavy game. Approaching the

spot carefully, they presently came in

sight of something that made their

hair stand on end, so great was their

surprise. There, says the Atlanta Constitution, lying on a sandbed, was an immens fish, the body and tail being perfect, but instead of the regulation head the monster's head was shaped like an English bulldog's, with great rows of teeth glistening in the sun, and all the time the creature was baying as if about to attack something. Before the hunters had recovered their senses and thought of using their guns the fish glided into deep water and disappeared, the same dismal barking being heard once or twice after it went under.

> The Happlest Heart. Who drives the horses of the aun Shall lord it but a day; Better the lowly deed were done. And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame; The dust will hide the crown; Ah, none shall nail so high his name Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever best Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight sweet And left to Heaven the rest -John V. Cheney, in Harper's Magazine. When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gen-tie remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufac-tured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Figo - "What would be your opinion of a man who borrowed a V of you one day and out you dead next time he met you!" Fogg - "It would not be necessary to give an opinion when he had settled the matter thus conclusively."—Boston Transcript.

Dr. EMDER—"Years ago the doctors used to bleed their patients for about everything they had." Van Pelt—"The practice doesn't change much, does it!"—Truth.

SHE "How fearful it must be for a great singer to know she has lost her voice." "It's much more torturing when she doesn't know STRAWBER-"Did you feel the late finan-cial depression!" Singerly-"Feel it! Why, for a month I wasn't able to borrow a shil-

Swelling in the Neck



see the swelling was going down. Now the glands have assumed their natural appearance and she is from this trouble. Our children were afficied with spells of malaria every fall but, this season

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### "THE SHADY GROVE."

Howard Fielding Reviews an Exciting Melodrama.

Played for the Benefit of the Jackso Street Church and Closed with a Duel Fought with a Sin-

This is the season when the theaters open after extensive renovations made at enormous expense. We perceive a new shade of paint on the walls, and an improved style of chairs, better adapted than the old ones to the laudable design of driving us out of the thought that I had seen almost every house between the acts. There is a sort of duel on the stage, but this was new play on the boards, and we are new. It was the only one, I believe, gratified to note that it is worse than that was ever fought with a single better that the drams should progress,



A GRACEFUL APOLOGY.

even in the wrong direction, than that it should remain stationary. I have witnessed a great number of theatrical performances since my return to the city, but the only one of them that was especially notable was the entertainment in aid of the Jackson street (colored) Methodist church in Jersey

I was glad to contribute my mite to so worthy a cause, especiatly as I had a hint from a friendly reporter of a local paper that the performance would be notable in many ways. The prac-tice of declaring that newly-elected officials will prove to be corrupt has given to the Jersey City newspaper men an unequaled reputation for successful prophecy. With this in mind I bought a ticket for fifty cents, and delivered it at the door of the church last Tuesday-evening. A long summer in the country has tinted my skin like an old tan shoe, and I felt quite at home among the audience on this occasion.

It is interesting to note that the influence of the metropolitan drama has extended to that remote region. I his late adversary by the heels recognized the fact at once when in in order to drag him back far (who had accompanied me), that the clear him. Just then the pastor apleading lady in the cast was a young peared again upon the stage and made woman who had recently appeared in the courts to answer the sensational charge of having willfully, maliciously and habitually worn certain gar-ments which had been ten orarily inbeen triumphantly acquitted.

The play was called "The Shady sively to fit some scenery which had matic society of the church on the beby the management of a local theaalleged that he had procured the in the grounds of the chateau of the scabbard was bent nearly double. Count de Paris. The curtain rose upon firmly by tacks driven into the stage.

I will not attempt to tell the story of it necessary to do so, thereby follow- dressing rooms from the audience. ing closely in the steps of modern met- Then came a tremendous splash, and ropolitan playwrights who have no the smoke cleared away. Evidently story to tell. I shall confine myself to somebody had extinguished the villain a description of certain unique features with a pail of water. The remainder which raised the drama far above the of the play seemed commonplace after ordinary level. Nothing particular oc- this exciting incident. It would make curred in the first act; that is, on the a hit on any stage; and I write this stage. In the audience it was charac- principally for the purpose of calling terized by an extraordinary demonstra- the attention of our melodramatic playtion of disapproval of one of the actors. wrights to a really good thing quite in He played the part of a dissolute mar-



THE DUEL WITH A SINGLE SWORD.

quis who publicly accused the heroine of various high crimes and misdemeanors, with the usual dramatic motive of winning her heart and hand. I supposed that he was jecred because his conduct was taken as an unkind allusion to the laundry incident. The true cause, however, was disclosed to me just as the uproar had reached a point where it seemed impossible that bloodshed could be averted. The pastor of the church appeared upon the stage at this juncture and calmed the storm by a wave of his hand. He then led the offending actor to the footlights (which were kerosene lamps) and proceeded to apologize for him. I learned that the sctor was not still. the man named in the bills for that part, and that that was the cause of look. the trouble. The man who should have played it was very popular in the church, and his absence was felt to be a fraud upon the audience. The pastor explained that the popular gentle man had been arrested that afternoon for cutting a piece of another gentleman's ear off on the previous evening. The eloquent speaker protested that the maungement of the entertainment could not be held responsible for a visitation of Providence such as that, especially as they had made every possithe management knew he couldn't act, Recorder.

but they had been obliged to put him in at the last moment, and it was hoped that he would be permitted to worry through it without serious injury.

This graceful apology was accepted with loud applause, and the play was resumed. In the second act there was an interpolation in the form of an exhibition of bicycling by the champion colored wheelman of New Jersey (as alleged.) The cast all lent a hand in pulling up the trees in order to give the champion room.

When he had finished amid great applause, the trees were tacked down

But the real feature of the performance was the duel in the fifth act. I the opening show last year, for it is sword. I learned afterwards that the management had succeeded in borrowing two swords but that one of them had mysteriously disappeared. That which remained was an old cavalry sabre. The Countade Paris was to have used this, but the courtesy which had distinguished his ancient family for so many centuries prevented him from taking any advantage of his enemy, the villainous marquis. He therefore permitted the marquis to use the saber while he wielded the scabbard.

The contest which resulted was deserate and exciting. It seemed incredible that the villain should avoid cutting off three or four of the count's fingers, and every time the weapons came together I looked for such a result. But, as one of the actors had previously remarked, Heaven was on the side of the just quarrel, and eventually the count succeeded in running the scabbard through the body of the wicked marquis, a feat of swordsmanship which I think was never equaled before.

The marquis fell with a tremendous crash, and the audience yelled with satisfaction. The noble victor bowed several times, and when the ap-



THE DEAD MAN ABOSE AND PLED.

plause had somewhat subsided seized formed by my friend, the reporter enough to permit the curtain pole to a very important announcement. He said that it had been the intention of the management to perform the duel seene with an accompaniment of red fire, but the person whose duty it was trusted to her care as proprietress of to start the illumination had neglected the Jackson street laundry. She had to do so. The management desired to to do so. The management desired to apologize for this error and would be glad to have the duel repeated with Grove," and had been written exclu- the red fire if the audience so desired. The audience was a unit in demanding come into the possession of the dra- the repetition of the scene. So the red fire was brought out in a tin wash casion of a recent five in a building, basin, and ignited near the footlights. one room of which was used for storage | The desperate combat was renewed, and raged even flercer than before. It ter. The author was a talented young seemed to be the intention of the vilmember of the society, and it had been lain to prove to the audience that he could carve the other gentleman's carscenery referred to, but this has not cass into chops and roasting pieces if been proven, nor had the property ever | he so desired, but again the just cause been satisfactorily identified. "The triumphed. The count, perceiving his Shady Grove" is a drama of high life danger, hit the wicked marquis a trein France, and the action takes place niendous blow over the head and the

The villain fell backward with a loud the first act, and disclosed the scenery yell, and his head went into the basin already mentioned, which was loudly of red fire. It was too much to expect applauded. It consisted of a miscella him to play the part of a dead neous assortment of canvas trees man under such circumstances. He which were suspended by strings from arose with surprising activity and the ceiling, and rooted more or less fled from the scene with the red fire elinging to his wool. For a few seconda a pillar of smoke could be seen arising the play. The author did not consider above the screens which separated the HOWARD FIELDING. their line.

Time to Stop.

Under the machinery of the law, as at present administered, a lawyer has great advantages over a witness. Recognition of this fact is probably the reason why people always enjoy seeing a witness get the better of his examiner.

There was lately heard a case in which the plaintiff-had testified that his financial position had always been good. The opposing counsel took him-in hand for cross-examination and undertook to break down his testimony upon this point.

"Have you ever been bankrupt?" asked the lawyer. "I have not," was the answer.

"Now, be careful; did you ever stop payment?"

"Ah, I thought we should get at it finally. When did that happen?" "After I had paid all I owed."-Bos-

ton Traveller. Pat Proverbs. Rust eats more than wear. Bleached hair is a brainless lie. A burnt fool does not dread the fire. Chronic fretting writes in wrinkles. Loafers graduate at the devil's col-

It requires a heap of practice to keep Most moral dangers have an inviting

Good taste never looks like a traveling pawnshop.

Charity may always begin at home but honor does not. There may be more terror in a name than what it stands for.

The man that feels like swearing and off her!-Life. does not is either a very good Christian or very much of a gentleman.-Chicogo

Chocolate Sticks.

Small Jack's father does not smoke ble effort to secure bail. If these ef- and hence it was that when he saw his forts succeeded in the course of the uncle smoking a cigar he was full of avening the actor would resume his wonder. Later on, in a candy shop, he place in the cast. The present inimbene was only an understudy, and sticks what has smoke in 'em?"-N. Y.



THE ONE-I should think you would feel utterly desolate since your husmand's death. THE OTHER-Yes, indeed; and yet it is a consolation in knowing where he

A Severe Ordeal. The two ladies had not met for some time and they were vitally interested in each other's welfare.

"I hope your health is better than when I saw you last," said the first. "No, I grow worse every day," re sponded her friend, despondently.

"Too bad, too bad! What seems to be the matter?" "No one knows, and the doctors say they cannot tell till after the post mor-

Why, how awful! You poor, dear thing! In your weak state, you can never live through that."-Life.

Equal to the Occasion.

The new minister had arrived at Deacon Clover's house and was to remain for a few days. When the evening was far spent, the dominie was escorted to his bedroom by the deacon, who said, as he opened the door to the rather small apartment: "This, Dr. Fourthly, is the prophet's

chamber." "Ah," replied the clergyman, as he surveyed its circumscribed dimensions, "it must have been one of the minor prophets."-Pittsburgh Commercial.

Needed Then. Nurse-Shall you call again to-day,

doctor? Dr. Druggem-No; I don't think it is necessary. The patient is liable to remain in his present condition for days. But if there is any change for the better, send for me at once.-N. Y. World.



McFlanagan (who has traveled)-Waiter, were you ever in Cork? Waiter-No, sor; but Oi've seen a many dhrawin's avit .- Leslie's Weekly.

Supporting the National Colors. Fred-They hold up the red, white and blue pretty well over to Hickey's.

Ted-How is that? "Nearly every time I go over there Hickey's boy is red where his father spanked him last, Hickey himself is white with rage and the air is blue with escaped expressions." - Boston

The Shoe on the Other Foot. "Tommy, where is your new poll

"I lent it to the man that runs the ennalboat." "Does he want to teach it profan

"No, indeed. He said he wanted to borrow it and get a few points."-Washington Star.

The Book Required. Mr. Bondstock (tenderly) - Do you think you could learn to love me? Miss Wurkum (shyly)-I might if you gave me lessons from the right

Mr. Bondstock-What book shall l teach you from? Miss Wurkum-Your pocketbook .-N. Y. World.

PRAYING FOR SELF-CONTROL.



Marie-I tell yer yer are false! False to the marrer of yer h'art! I've trusted you blindly, fondly, until the present moment, and now I loath and despise

Eleurette--Heaven give me power to restrain myself or I'll knock the neck

He-A girl ac'anlly proposed to me the other night She-Did you tell her that you would be a sister to her?-- Brooklyn Life.

More About These Feet. A Chleago girl stood on the edge of the street And elegant was her pose.

And while she was posing a trolley car passed

And raw right over her toes! -Brooklyn Eagle.

Drawing the Line-

Mrs. De Fashion-My dear, I have picked out a husband for you. Miss De Fashion-Very well; but I want to say right now, mother, that when it comes to buying the wedding dress, I am going to select the materials myself, so there .- N. Y. Weekly.

A BASEBALL TEAM.

A Note on Mary's Lamb. The fleece on Mary's little lamb, Looking so like snow, they say, That 'stead of shearing, Mary tried To shovel it away. And Mary's little brother Sam, A boy of wondrous wit, Once tried to take that little tamb

And make snowballs of it. -Harper's Bazar. A Logician. "No," said the old mosquito, wouldn't be tempted by that girl." "Why not?" asked the neophyte. "Oh, she hasn't been asked to dance all the evening, and you would doubt

less find her very bitter."-Puck. Would Not Take Chances. Maud-Don't you wear stockings with clocks to them? Marie-Never. Maud-Why not?

down.-N. Y. World. A Great Country.

Dennis (just over)-Phat's thim iron things runnin' up thim buildin's, I don'

O'Loon-Thim's fire-escapes, shure. Dennis-Ye don' say! An' do the fire escape up an' doou thim things?-



She Chose Her Own Language,

In an agony of suspense he knelt at her feet. "Say yes," he pleaded, "only say She turned away with a gesture of

impatience. "I must insist," she replied, firmly, "upon being allowed full latitude as to phraseology and choice of words."--Town Topics.

Quite a Resemblance "It is queer that the greatest American and the most prominent modern Englishman are remembered in connection with wood cutting." "How is that?"

"George Washington had his little hatchet and Gladstone has his ax."-Detroit Free Press. He Disliked the Coachman. Husband-Our coachman wants a

week off to get married. Wife-Well, you ain't going to give tt to him, are you? Husband-Yes; why not? I don't see why he should 1- exempt from suffer ing and misery. - Texas Siftings.

Adams-What are you reading? Brown-It is a very useful boolesfor those who don't know how to swim. "How so?" "If you fall overboard all you have to do is to turn to page fifty-seven and

The Worst. Of all the dread things that inhabit time's shore.
As they bellow, and rave, and rant, By far the most horrible yet is that bore.

Who thinks he can sing when he can a.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

read the directions and you are safe."

-Alex Sweet, In Texas Siftings.

TRICKING AN ELEPHANT.

flut the Insulted Beast Blded His Time and

Got Even. "My dear fellow-men," said the man with the broken nose, as the Buffalo drummer finished his story, "the story I have to relate contains a moral. The moral of a story usually comes last, but in this case I will give it to you at once. In fact, there are two morals. Firstly, never make a fool of yourself unless paid for it. Secondly, never at- peach, cherry and berry stains? Some tempt to have fun with an elephant. I've been there and know all about it and give you my experience free gratis.

"Are the two morals connected?" asked the man with the St. Louis cast of countenance.

"Intimately so. Let us go back fif-teen years. On a certain July day an eminent citizen about my size might have been seen wending his way into a eireus in Cincinnati. Of course I took in the menagerie first. There were old veteran named Hercules. Up to sensible man. All of a sudden I turned fool. That is, the idea came to me to play a joke on old Herc. He was docile stain gradually disappearing. and peaceful and trusting, and I ought to have been kicked for entertaining the idea.' "But there was no one to kick you?"

bserved the Cincinnati man.

"Alas, no! I had a lot of tobacco-dust I edged around near him, and the first thing I knew he made a break for me. He had sized me up as the chap who threw the apple, and he wanted to get hold of me so bad that the tears came to his eyes."

"Well?" was queried as the narrator paused.

"Well, three years later I went into Forepaugh's show in Indianapolis. That elephant had been sold to him and was there in the troop, though of course I didn't know it. I had gotten over being smart and was there without any guile in my heart. I was sauntering around, throwing peanuts now and then, when one of the beasts uttered a loud scream, pulled up the stakes to which he was chained, and came down on me like an avalanche. He made a swing with his trunk which knocked my hat off, and if I hadn't dropped down and rolled under a wagon my goose would have been cooked for sure. He smashed two or three wagons and kicked up a big excitement, and it was only after he had been secured that I knew it was the beast I had played the joke on. He remembered me after three years, and it wasn't his fault that he didn't do me

up."
"Did you ever see him again?" "I ran across that show a dozen times in the next three years, but I kept away from the elephants. I met an old elephant trainer who told me that the beast would never forget the trick, and I could never remember the 'swhish' of that trunk as he swiped at me without feeling cold all over. Six years ago, which was nine years after my Smart Aleck business, I was in La Crosse. Forepaugh was showing there. but I was too busy to go. One morning I took a ride with a real estate man into the suburbs, and as we came back Marie-I'm afraid they might run we ran across the circus parade. We drove up the side street and halted to see it. We were smoking and talking, and I was flirting with a good-looking girl on the sidewalk, when the crowd

egan to yell and scatter." "One of those western cyclones, I

uppose?" observed the Buffalo man. "Yes, it was, and the vanguard was an elephant-that elephant Hercules. He had identified me by sight or smell two hundred feet away and broken away from his keeper. Say, now, but the way he came rushing down would have put a landslide to shame! He trumpeted like a whole brass band, and the people fairly took wings and flew out of his path. He was close upon us before we saw him. My friend dropped the lines and leaped out of the buggy, but I was simply paralyzed and sat there like a lump on a log. I know what happened, because others told me. With one swing of his trunk the elephant broke the horse's back and smashed him flat, and then he picked up the vehicle and flung it sky-high. I glass vessel, without danger of breakcame out of that wreck with a disloin my scalp, a broken nose and an in- | water. jury to my left knee which laid me up for several weeks. If I hadn't been of a pound of resin, two ounces of beesthrown over a wall into the cellar of a wax, one and one-half ounces of mutpaid me off for sure."

"Is that all?" was asked. "How much more do you want!" exclaimed the story-teller. "I wouldn't have had this nose broken for the price of two elephants, and the loss of time and physical and mental suffering amounted to no small item. I have figured it up a good many times, but it always comes out the same way. That elephant is at least five thousand dollars ahead of me on the game."

"And you are not playing any more tricks on menagerie animals?" "Not a trick! A comel in Central park, New York, winked at me three times in succession the other day, but I never moved an eyelash. I came-I

-Stanford White, in creating the Madison Square tower of New York, cherished the idea of having near the top of the structure a suite of apartments that he could occupy in midsummer, but the scheme has not been carried out. Long before there were regplar tower dwellers in this town a young literary man lived in a church tower partly for reasons of economy.

-"I saw on a truck the other day," said a New York man, "a safe that was wrapped up in paper: it was obviously for local delivery, and wrapped up so that it wouldn't get scratched or marred in any way; but it seemed curious, nevertheless, to see a package that weighed a ton or two done up in paper.'

-Mrs. De Fashion (to her new Chinese cook)-"John, why do the Chinese bind the feet of their women?" John- 'So they not trottee 'round kitchen and butteree cook."-Life.

### WOMAN AND HOME.

TO REMOVE STAINS. Ints on the Best Methods of Taking Out

Fruit Jules Spots. As the fruit season waxes it become burdensome to keep delicate drapery spotless. Who has not beheld with dismay one's favorite damask hopelessly-it would seem-discolored with suggestions culled from that best of teachers-experience-and that are not generally known may be of assistance in remedying the mishap.

In the first place do not wash the linen before applying other remedies; to do so sets the stain almost indelibly and it then has to pass through all stages until time and the laundry leave but a pale yellow reminder, which consummation does not follow usually until the fabric is threadbare. For berry stains have some one hold the cloth so eight elephants, and among them an that it sags a little and pour absolutely boiling water through the spot; rub the moment I saw that elephant and well. If this falls, light a bit of sulfed him cakes I was a level-headed, phur and hold under the wet spot-a lighted match will answer; a sulphurous gas usually does the work, the

But there are some that, like Lady Macbeth's "damned spot," will not "out"-peach stains, for example. Then you must have recourse to salts of lemon, which is good, but apt to leave a hole in lieu of the stain. By extreme in my pocket, and I got an apple, carefulness in its use, however, it will cooped it out and filled in a big ounce | not do such dire damage. Take a sunny of dust. I had a qualm or two of con- day for the task; first moisten the science when all was ready, but having spot and then rub on a very little of determined to make a fool of myself it the salts of lemon; lay the linen in the was easy to go ahead. I slipped into sun for two or three minutes and then the crowd gazing at the elephants and wash thoroughly with soap and warm tossed the apple to Hercules. He caught water. Success nearly always follows. and chewed it and I got away just as Other stains, like iron rust, are more he began trumpeting and raising a row. easily removed. After washing the on these strips; this will form the roof. The old fellow had been insulted and article, squeeze lemon juice on the spots A brass or wooden rod is then run was mad about it, and for half an hour and then cover thickly with salt. Lay across the front of this board from the circus men had all they could do to in the sun all day, wash, and if the rust prevent him from breaking away. By is not entirely removed, repeat the apand by, when he had got quieted down, plication. This is equally good for ink stains .- N. Y. Advertiser.

### DOLLY'S CUNNING BED. Make One for Your Little Girl; It Wil

Delight Her. To make a cunning bed for a little china doll take an oblong pint fruit

basket for a foundation. Cover it all over with soft, old muslin first. Then fasten a head or canopy frame by cutting out of stiff paper a piece shaped like the diagram. Sew the side pieces, a, a, to the top at b, b, and cover the whole canopy with flowered silk, silkoline, or swiss. Put it on smoothly



A DOLL'S BED. over the inside, and shirred around the edge so it will lie in folds on the outside. It reaches down to the basket. Sew an oblong of the old white muslin larger than the top of the on it. Finish with a flounce like the loosely across the front of the canopy, caught at each side. There must be a

### HINTS ABOUT PICKLING.

PICKLES should be kept well covered with vinegar, and not be used for a ty-five minutes. Boiled potatoes should month after making. They are better be sent to table folded in a napkin. still when a year old.

DIP the jelly bag in boiling water and wring it out as dry as possible before use; this saves loss of fruit juice from soaking into the cloth.

In all pickling and preserving, use only granite ware or porcelain-lined kettles. All metals are liable to be dangerously attacked by the acids.

BETTER buy one's own spices and mix them; those sold as "whole mixed spices" are not reliable, as the "mixing" is often very imperfectly done. Boiling fruit may be poured into a

age, if the glass be set on a folded cated shoulder, a gash four inches long | cloth which has been dipped in cold

A GOOD wax for sealing may be made

new building old Hercules would have ton tallow, melted together and run into sticks. SEVEN pounds of fruit, three and onehalf of sugar and a pint of vinegar is

the standard proportion for all manner of sweet pickling. The spicing may be varied to suit the taste. ALL green fruits which are to be used for pickles must have a salting treat-

ment of not less than twenty-four hours; either in a brine made of a cupful of salt to a gallon of water, or in a salt pack.-Good Housekeeping. To Make Orange Marmalade, With a sharp knife peel the oranges as thin as possible, so as to avoid the

white inner skin. Shred the peel as fine as possible, and throw it as soon played Smart Aleck--I went out of the funny business. That's all—good night."—Detroit Free Press.

Inne as possible, and throw it as soon as out into cold water. Scrape the white skin carefully from the oranges and cut them into small pieces, removand cut them into small pieces, removing the seeds. Take the peel from the water, shake it dry and mix it with the erange and juice. Weigh them and put to them an equal weight of nice granulated sugar (or a little less). Put them in a preserving kettle and set them over the fire. Boil half an hour and stir constantly to prevent burning. When cold put up in jars.

> Each Dish Plays a Tune. A London paper states that an Amer-

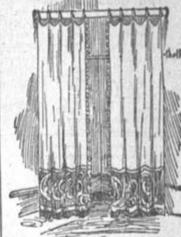
lean woman has lately received what must be termed the most original of wedding presents. It is a musical dinner service, of which each plate begins to play a tune when put upon the table. The soup plates are accredited with marches as saiting the temper of the guests at that moment of solemnity, but as dinner progresses and the wine and courses do their enlivening work the harmonica brighten accordingly, till at dessert the covers are ringing out the maddest of polkras and A CORNER CLOSET.

How to Improvise a Charming Kook feet Storing Clothes.

Lack of closet room in a house is & fruitful theme for complaint in these days of contracted space. Architects there are who are willing to sacrifice every consideration, not excepting internal utility, for picturesque outside effects.

In such cases recourse must be had to wardrobes, but as these are expensive the busy fingers of the Lousewife must be depended upon to improvise substitutes. If there is a corner in the room with sufficient space (sometimes the architect denies us this small boon) it may be utilized in the manner herewith described and delineated.

Two strips of wood as long as you desire and 4 inches wide by 1 inch thick are screwed in the angle of the wall about 6 feet from the floor; boards are



A CORNER CLOSET.

cut off to, fit in the corner and resting wall to wall and from which the curtain is suspended by rings. Cretonne, chintz or printed cotton will make a good list to choose from, and are inexpensive. One may screw upon the under side of the roof and on the cleats as many hooks as are required, and, if desired, a shelf may be introduced about 15 inches below the roof, and on that attach the hooks. Such an emergency closet will often be found a great convenience, and the cost will be trifling. It will be well to stretch a piece of muslin or paper across the upper side of the roof to keep out the

To Make a Nice Handbag.

A very handsome handbag may be made by carefully following these directions: Cut two pieces of satin and plush 814 by 12 inches. Face one piece of the plush and of the lining eight inches deep with satin and on that part across the bottom set a pocket three inches deep. Make this of a double piece of the satin. Fasten this pocket with a flaterocheted button and elastic loop. Join the bag, leaving the faced half of the plush detached for four inches from the lower edges to give aocess to the pocket, which is for glasses, cards, etc. Leave a slit three inches leep on each side of the top and below the slit sew through the outside and lining twice to form a casing for a ribbon shir-string. Sew a piece of rich passementerie across the loose end of

Proper Way of Boiling Potatoes.

Put them when prepared in a liberal quantity of slightly-salted boiling water; keep them boiling gently until basket and eatch it on the top. It will tender enough to be pierced easily with sag in the middle over the basket, and a fork, then drain off the water, dry will hold a little cotton mattress laid out for a few moments, shaking them about occasionally in the kettle, cover canopy cover, and two pieces draped with a napkin or towel, and set the kettle back on the range where the potatoes will keep hot and the remaining little pillow, also sheets if you wish. moisture evaporate. Treated in this The coverlet may be of the same stuff manner they will be dry, mealy and as the flounce, or you could use a delicious. If they have been boiled pretty embroidered linen doiley, or without paring, the skins can be readily removed, if desired, before the noanything you choose.-N. Y. Advertatoes are sent to table. Some prefer having them served in their skins, or with their jackets on." A mediumsized potato will boil perfectly in twen-

A Difference of Opinion.

"I'm going to move." "I thought you were pleased with your present house." "I am, but I had a little controversy with my landlord, and have decided to

change. "What was the difference of opinion about? Is there any way of compromising it?"

"I fear hot. You see he has an idea that I ought to pay rent."-Bittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Best of Reasons.

Dashaway-Uncle, suppose, as you entered the gates of Paradise you should see a watermelon on one side of the road and a nice fat pullet on the other, which way would you turn? Uncle Ebony-Toward dat pullet,

Dashaway-Why, I should like to Uncle Ebony (grinning)—'Cuz water-melons can't fly.—N. Y. Herald.

A Persistent Creditor. Mrs. Underhill-You make a great

racket about my dressmaker's bill, but I never say a word about your tailor! Underhill-Good heavens, Rita, you don't seem to realize that dressmakers have to be paid!-Truth.

Grumppe Explains. Mrs. Grumpps (reading)-When Queen Victoria wishes a favor she does not ask it, she "commands" it. Mr. Grumpp-Of course. She's a woman.-N. Y. Weekly.

"You don't seem as well known in this city as you were at home," sa'd the visitor.

"I'm not," answered the young man, proudly. "I don't owe anybody here a cent."-Washington Star. Had the Fun.

Full Blown Rose-What a pity, dear,

you are engaged so young! You will.

never have the iun of refusing a man. Bud-No, but I've had the fun of accepting one.-American Hebrew.

Another Real Curiosity. In the dime museum. Visitor-Well, why are you here unong the freaks?

The Exhibit-I'm the lady who rides

the bicycle without discarding skirts for trousers.-Chicago Record. Where His Armor Was Weak,

"What's the matter with Chapple?" "Concussion of the brain. His mother patted him on the head this morning." -N. X- World.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

Train Robbery in Virginia—The Tsa. Polsoned-Gold Going Out Again. China in a Bad Way—And

It is reported that a great battle has been fought between the Chinese and Japanese forces, north of the Yula River. The forces, north of the Yula River. The engage-ment is said to bave taken place Monday, Oct. 15. No details are obtainable. The Chinese authorities claim not to have any knowledge of such a battle having been fought

It is announced here that the condition of the Caar has perceptibly charged for the worse. It is added that his symptoms of general debility and weakness of the heart

The August receipts of the Union Pacific Railroad system show gross earnings, \$2,266,-429; increase, \$174,207; surplus, \$785,904; increase, \$90,931.

The men who ditched a Grand Trunk train at Battle Creek, last July, during the progress of a strike, are in arrest and have made con

The Ameer of Alghanistan is dying and trouble is anticipated at his death as there are two claimants to his throne.

Russia is massing troops on the Chinese frontier and will, sooner or later, take a hand in the game of war.

A train was held up and robbed at Acquir Creek, Virginia, last Saturday and a big booty Chins is not only assaulted by the Japs but

by internal enemies and is not far from anar It is now asserted that the Russian Tsar

dying of poison administered by nihilists, The cruiser Olympia is to go to Ohiner waters as soon as she can be outfitted

Gold is going abroad again and the United States treasury loses it. Plankington bank creditors got a ten per cent, dividend to-day,

Trespasses on State Land.

One of the most important duties of the commissioner of the state land flee is to look after the trespassers on state lands. There is a constant temp-tation to dishonest lumber and timber operators to make raids on the rich fields of operations owned by the state, and the keenest vigilance is necessary to protect the people from being robbed by this class of operators. It may be interesting to the people to know how much better their interests have been watched by the present administration than they were by the Democratic ad-ministration. The following table shows the amounts collected from trespassers on state lands under the Democratic administration of the land office and under the Republican administration up to October 1:

spass collected under Republican adminis-For 1895.

For 1895, to October 1, 1894.

For 1894, to October 1, 1894.

Total amount collected under Demo-cratic administration.

Total amount collected under Republi-can administration. .\$1.6T8 00

From March 20, 1894, since the administration of William A. French, the present state land commissioner, and the Republican candidate, there has been collected for trespass, \$5,891.40.

During the Democratic administration the trespass agents, under the direction of Land Commissioner Shaffer, were so zealous in their attempts to cover money into the state treasury, in order to meet the rapidly diminishing surplus left by the Re cans, that they did not hesitate to extort money from persons who were found cutting timber on their own land, and \$400 was squeezed from the Presque Isle Lumber company of Hammond's Bay for alleged trespass on land belonging to the com-pany. The report of this collection may be found on page five of commis-sioner's report for 1892, and in state state treasurer's report for 1893, page eight, and on page 460 of public acts of

In order to right this wrong, as far as they could do so, the legislature, by joint resolution No. 32, approved June 1, 1893, provided for a settlement with the Presque Isle Lumber company for the damages sustained, and such adjustment was subsequently made by the board of state auditors.

Health Officer's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations to clean up their respective premises forthwith, under penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to suffer any fifty or stagnant water, or any dead animal, or any putrid or unwholesome meats, or any decayed fruits or vegeta-bles, or any fonl or offensive drain, sink, or privy, or any other unwholesome filthy or offensive substance or thing to remain on his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or prem-ises, from the line of steet or alley abutting upon such lot or premises to the mid dle thereof, within the city of Escanaba Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars for each offense." All back yards, cellars cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must be given immediate attention.

O. E. YOUNGQUIST, Health Officer.

Damaseus Swords,

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Indiana Preacher.

mate of Grant he same year he was married to Miss dier, died at fatilda Johnson, who is still living. dier, died at seventy-four yle entered the ministry in 1833 and for Tammany hixty years has occupied the pulpit in for mayor of the Methodist Episcopal church, being Grant demand so one of the pioneers of the state.

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Miami reserve was inhabited principal-Grover carry by Indians, "Father" Rayburn was generally usefrequently called twenty, thirty and light houses, sometimes fifty miles from home to It is now speak the words he has so often re-up his sea; ippeated since. In those pioneer times of New Yorkzallroads were not known and public Corny Varhighways had not been established, of \$15,000 f making travel anything but pleasant.
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"PATHER" BAYBURN. Madeli Breckinrid He had the reputation of being the The Jap most accommodating preacher in north-with men China. Sometimes he took his pay in coon skins, beans, or whatever else the on Saturda groom happened to possess in lieu of billed money, a scarce article in those times. Later, as the country developed, the Thereballing and made the trips in a carriage.

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ON ARARAT SUMMIT.

Nothing But Snow Covers the Peak Where "Mount Ararat has two tops, a few hundred yards apart, sloping on the eastern and western extremities, into rather prominent abutments, and sep-arated by a snow valley, or depression, from 50 to 100 feet in depth." Thus, in Century, writes Messra Allen and Sachtleben, the two young Americans who made a bicycle tour round the

"The eastern top, on which we were standing, was quite extensive, and 80 to 40 feet lower than its western neighbor. Both tops are hummocks on the huge dome of Ararat, like the humps on the back of a camel, on neith-

er one of which there is a vestige of anything but snow.

There remains just as little trace of the crosses left by Parrot and Chodzko as of the ark itself. We remembered the pictures we had



FIRING A FOURTH OF JULY SALUTE ON

THE TOP OF MOUNT ABARAT. nursery-books, which represented this mountain-top covered with green grass, and Noah stepping out of the ark, in the bright, warm sunshine, before the receding waves; and now we looked around and saw this very spot covered with perpetual snow. Nor did we see any evidence whatever of a former existing crater, except perhaps the snow-filled depressions we have just mentioned. There was nothing about this perpetnal snow-field, and the freezing atmosphere that was chilling us to the bone, to remind us that we were on the top of an extinct volcano that once trembled with the convulsions of sub-

terranean heat. "The view from this towering height was immeasurably extensive and almost too grand. All detail was lost all color, all outline; even the surrounding mountains seemed to be but excrescent ridges of the plain. Then, too, we would catch occasional glimpses, as the clouds shifted to and fro. At one time they opened up beneath us and revealed the Aras valley with its glittering ribbon of silver at an abysmal depth below. Now and then we could descry the black volcanic peaks of Ali Ghez forty miles away to the northwest, and on the southwest the mountains that obscured the town of Bayazid. Of the Caucasus, the mountains about Erzerum on the west, and Lake Van on the south, and even of the Caspian sea, all of which are said to be in Ararat's horizon, we could see

### absolutely nothing." EDMUND N. MORRILL.

Nominated for Governor by the Republic

mas of Kansas. Maj. Edmund N. Morrill, of Hiawatha, republican candidate for governor of Kansas, has been prominent in public affairs in Kansas for more than thirty years. He is one of the few rich men in the state, and has always been successful in his/business" ventures. The republicans claim that populist supremacy has injured the credit of the state in the eastern money centers and that the election of so successful a business man as Maj. Morrill will have the effect of restoring that

Maj. Morrill was born in Maine, February 19, 1834. In 1857 he moved to Kunsas and erected a sawmill at Ham-



legislature that ever met in Kansa When the war broke out he went to Leavenworth and enlisted as a private in the Seventh Kansas cavalry. He was made sergeant soon after, and in August, 1862, he was appointed com-missary of subsistence by President Lincoln on the recommendation of Vice President Hamlin, whom he had known in Maine. He was ordered to report to Gen. Grant at Corinth, and took charge of the stores at Forts Henry, Heiman

In January, 1864, he was sent to Clarksville, Tenn., where he made purchases of flour and beef for Sherman's army. On October 20, 1864, he was promoted and mustered out of the service with the rank of major by brevet, for meritorious conduct. Maj. Morrill began his business career anew in a general store, and in 1871 he established a bank, which he is still operating. He was clerk of the district court for several terms, and in 1874 was elected to the state senate, where he served two terms. In 1882 he was elected one of

CHEATING WITH DICE.

How Professional Sharpers Rob and Deceive Victims.

The Mysteries of Electric and Londed Dice, Dispatchers and Securing Explained by a Sleight-of-Hand Performer.

The New York World recently gave an account of some devices for cheating at cards described by John Nevil Maskelyne, a well-known English sleight-of-hand performer, in his book, "Sharps and Flats." In the same book he tells how dice are loaded and other-



cent gamblers are cheated of as much

money as at cards Methods of cheating with dice are divided into two classes—the manipula-tion of the proper dice and the employ-

ment of improper ones. The familiar "loaded dice" of romance are clumsy affairs now little used. They do not spin properly, which reveals their peculiarities to intelligent

people.

The commonest way of manipulating fair dice is called "securing." One die is held against the inside edge of the box, while the others are rattled freely in the box. One therefore falls to the table in the position in which it has been held. The inside edge of the box is roughed with glasspaper to prevent the die from slipping.

The die to be secured is taken from the table with the six upward, which fall from the box again in that position. How they are handled and thrown is shown by the illustrations. Of course, is requires great skill and care to remove the fingers so that the die falls on the face intended. Only practice makes perfect.

By this method the lowest possible throw with two dice will be seven. The average of an infinite number of fair throws is seven. With one die secured it is necessarily much higher.

Dice which do not bear the correct number of spots on their faces are called "dispatchers." "Londed" dice are, of course, loaded in one side and tend to fall with one side downward. "Electric dice" are the very newest de-

Dispatchers are of two kinds, high and low. In a high dispatcher three adjacent sides of a die are marked with two, four and six, respectively. In fair dice the two opposite sides number together seven spots. In dispatchers, the side opposite six is six, opposite four is four and opposite two is two.

In a low dispatcher three adjacent sides are marked one, two and three. A high dispatcher cannot throw less than two, and a low more than three. If the sharp uses a high dispatcher and gives a low one to his opponent, each using one fair die as well, the former will average thirty per cent. better than the latter in his throws.

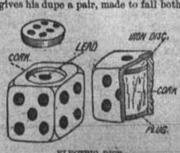
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Electric dice are made of celluloid. A cylindrical cavity is bored from the six sides almost to the face of the ace side. At the bottom of the cavity, immediately above the ace, is a thin disk of iron. The cavity is filled in with cork, and a loaded disk of the same weight as the iron one, leaving space for the insertion of a celluloid plug bearing the six spots. The die is there-fore evenly balanced and will spin like

a fair one. These dice must be used on a table having an electric magnet beneath it which can be put in and out of effect at the will of the sharp. The magnet brings the ace side, near which is the fron disk, against the table and turns up the six. The sharper demagnetizes the magnet before lifting the die from the table, otherwise its efforts to stay there would be noticeable.

Unfair dice are usually "rung in" after the game has commenced. . Electric dice are particularly useful in hazard. A pair of dice being made to fall six and one, he can throw a "nick" whenever he pleases. If he gives his dupe a pair, made to fall both



sixes or both sees, the dupe can be made to throw a "crab" whenever his A dice top, or tectorum, can be made to fall on any particular side, after the manner of a loaded dic.

In false roulette wheels the copper points forming the recesses into which the ball falls are made to move in two Sets. By moving one of these slightly the man who spins the wheel can close all the high numbers or all the small

The simpliest way to secure skeletons of small animals is to bury them for a few weeks, when the bones will be found beautifully cleaned by the

STATE SENATOR LEXOW.

The Man Who Is Investigating New York's

Never before in the history of this country has a more thorough investi-gation of municipal evils been made than is the one now being conducted by State Senator Clarence Lexow in New York city. It stands out preemi-nently as a determined but non-partisan attempt to get at the bottom of as disgraceful a record of municipal corruption as ever cursed a great city. Moved neither by threats nor promises the committee, under the guidance of Senator Lexow, has kept perseveringly at the work it planned for itself, until the leaders of Tammany have become demoralized and frightened and are resorting to every expedient to escape it. The committee is composed of the fol-lowing members: Clarence Lexow, Charles T. Saxton, Edmund O'Connor, George W. Robertson and C. W. Pound, republicans; Jacob A. Cantor, Tammany democrat, and Daniel J. Bradley. independent democrat. Senstor Lexow is the central figure of it, however. He is a man somewhat below medium height and slight rather than fleshy. In manner he is calm and deliberate, and his eyes give him a dreamy look; but he is alive to everything that happens during the sessions of the com mittee and has shown himself to be a man of force and determination. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., September 10, 1852, and was educated for a journalist. He studied at the German-American Collegiate institute in Brooklyn, and later attended the University of Bonn in Germany. After returning to this country he decided to take up law instead of journalism, and studied at the Columbia law school. He practiced law in New York city until 1881, when he retired on account of his health and went to Nyack to live. In 1887 he received the republican nomination for county judge at Nyack and



was defeated. In 1890 he was nom-

small majority. He declined nominations in 1891 and 1802, but in 1803 accepted the nomination for state senator and was elected. Since then his ability and worth have been recognized and he has made a splendid record. In no way has he made a greater reputation, however, than by securing the appointment of the committee of which he is now chairman and by the determination and absolute impartiality with which he has conducted its ipvestigations. Never once has politics been mentioned in connection with it; never once has it been moved from its course, and, startling as its revelations have been, even greater sensations are promised for the future. Tammany has suffered most because Tammany is the ruling power in New York politics, but the aim has been to uncover cor

ruption wherever it exists. MAPLE OF RATIBOR.

Interesting Combination of Nature and Human Ingenuity. In the town of Ratibor, province of Silesia, Prussia, on the left bank of the Oder river, stands a maple tree which



and man's patience and ingenuity. It is said to be more than a century old, and, as will be seen from the illustration, has been turned into a kind of temple of two stories, each of its compartments being lighted by eight windows, and espable of containing twenty people with ease. The floors are constructed of boughs skillfully woven together, of which the leaves make a sort of natural carpet. The walls are formed of thick leafage, in which in-numerable birds build their nests. Will Live on Air.

It is possible that some of us may eventually live on air, practically as well as theoretically. A French chem-ist predicts that the food of the coming

Down to the present century a part of the marriage ceremony in Hungary consisted in the groom giving the bride a kick to remind her of her sub-

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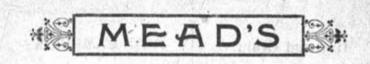
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