"OUR SAM'S" POSITION.

A Washington Correspondent of The Iron Port States It Plainly.

His Services to His District and the State, In the Various Positions He Has Held, Glanced at-A Breezy Letter.

Congressman Sam. M. Stephenson, of Menominee, has never had his picture printed in any Detroit newspaper. He could afford to pay for that kind of advertising, if he cared to do so; but he is not seeking an election to the senate by means of that kind. He believes in newspapers, and in newspaper adverbusiness purposes, but he is not inclined to believe that the people of Michigan are crying for pictures of public men. He things that it is all right for Olds, Burrows, Pattor, McMillan and others to have their pictures printed, if they want to; and it is their own business if they want to spend their money that way. But, when it comes to getting elected to the senate he seems to think that the people ought to be permitted to select their public servants without having news-paper pictures shoved before them in advance

of the meeting of the legislature.

Mr. Stephenson was born in Maine, and was left an orphan when only seven years of age. When he was only stated he sin his Michigan and had only three dimes in his When he was only sixteen he came to pocket when he reached the wolverine state. He has made his way in the world by hard

work, and strict attention to business. During the past twenty years he has been interested in politics, and always has had the success of the republican party at heart. He has spent his money freely for the expenses of all campaigns, and has served his district and his state with distinguished ability on all occasions. He has been a representative and a senator in the Michigan legislature, and has represented the twelfth congressional district for six years. He is a member of the house committee on rivers and harbors, and in that capacity he has done more for Michigan's amercial interests than any other representative the state has ever sent to congress.

When he was a member of the legislature he introduced various bills of general interest, and all of the bills ever introduced by him were passed. He introduced and secured the passage of bills establishing the house of correction and the penitentiary at Marquette, and the Mining school, at Houghton. He also Ill., has the names and postoffice addresses of introduced and secured the passage of a bill over twelve thousand survivors of the battle. extending from 3,000 to 100,000 acres for lumber corporations.

When he was elected to the senate for the district comprising the counties of Menominee, Marquette, Chippewa, Delta, Mackinae and Schoolcraft, he received over 6,000 majority, in the year when Governor Alger was elected by only. 3,000, and when Blaine carried the

state by only 3,500. His congressional majorities have always attested his personal popularity. He was elected to the fifty first congress by 3,600. In 1800, when republicans fell by the wayside, he was elected to the fifty-second congress by 2,200 majority. He was elected to the fiftythird congress by 3,700. He was recently elected to the fifty-fourth congress by a plur-

ality of 13,008. During the fifty-first congress he amount all that had been secured by Jay Hubbell in ten years; and more than Mr. Burrows had secured in sixteen years.

Mr. Stephenson is a republican all of the time; and if he had been a resident of Grand Rapids in 1892, he would have supported the republican nominee for congress, Charlie Belknap, instead of opposing him and siding in the election of a democrat, as John Pattor is said to have done.

He has never been private secretary to any senator, and never used the money of rich men to make himself rich. If he had been the private secretary to a senator and drawn the senator's salary of \$5,000 a year, and a committee clerkship salary of \$2,000 a year for eight years and boarded with the senator for nothing, he would not claim that he was thereby entitled to a senatorship. He does not pretend to be an orator, nor a private secretary, but stands upon his own merit as a public man, and as a private citizen. He does not spend money to "set up" legislatures; nor to pay off mortgages for members of the legislature in return for their votes to elect a senator. He is a plain man of the people, and believes that the people ought to have something to say about selecting their public servants, without the intervention of the boodle of millionaires. He does not expect to buy votes, but he will be a fair and open candidate for the senate.

During his first term 'as a member of congress, Mr. Stephenson secured appropriations for the "Soo" and Hay Lake improvements under the contract system, hereby permanency is achieved.

He was also instrumental with the assistance of Senator Sawyer, of Wiscensin, in securing appropriations for the commencement of work under the contract system, upon the twenty foot channel between Buffalo and Duluth, and Chicago and Duluth. He also secured the Portage Lake ship

canal and Portage improvements free. Preliminary to the work of securing these important recognitions of the interests of Michigan, Congressman Stephenson invited Chairman Blanchard, and other members of the committee on rivers and harbors, to visit the Great Lake region, and see for themselves the necessities of commerce. Mr. Stephenson paid all of the expenses of the excursion out of his own pocket; and it was mainly owing to that trip over the lakes that the members of the committee were induced to deal so liberally with Michigan in the river and harbor appropriation bill during the following session

His Merriest Christmas,

One of the richest men in Ohio and the west, Hon. David Sinton, writing to the Cin cinnati Enquirer answering the question says: "What was my merriest Christmas? I don't know. There was the Christmas of my first jack-knife, a Barlow. Perhaps that was the happiest, but there was another when I first wore red-top boots with bright copper toes, and another when I received my first sled, another that marks the skate epoch in my Oh, there were many happy ones when I was a boy, and there have good many since I grew to be a man. There was but 13,038. Either will do, not was a time when I worked the year round, had supposed that the 11th was so strong we was a time when I worked the year round, had supposed that the 11th was so strong we could have put in a hundred more and now when I was a boy, and there have been a haps the happiest I ever spent. But to single out any one bright particular Christmas and say that it was the merriest of my life would impose a strain upon my memory and imagin ation that I cannot now indulge in."

She'il Be "A Whale,"

Pickands, Mather & Co, of Cleveland, ask for proposals for an ore carrier 420 feet over all, 48 feet heam and 28 feet deep. Such a craft can only be worked, profitably, from Es-canaba to South Chicago, and will handle six

Cold Stones From the Sky.

The prodigious speed with which aerolites are traveling at the time when they come in contact with that portion of our atmosphere heavy enough to give friction to the flying body is beyond human comprehension and

the power of the mathematician to calculate. It only takes them a few seconds to pass rough the thicker portion (bay the last lifty miles) of the air stratum which surrounds our globe, but even that space of time is sufficient, most instances, to fuse the surface of the melted mineral distributed over the aerolite, besides many plts and holes where softer con-stituents have burned out entirely or been torn

away by the resisting medium. There are instances on record, however, which appears to set all laws of the effect of resistance and friction at defiance-cases where the stone seems to have instantly passed from the cold outer regions of space to the warm surface of this earth. This was the case with the celebrated "cold aerolite" which fell at Dhrumsula, India, July 14, 1680, which had a temperature lower than any known degree of artificial cold, and which was three or four days warming up sufficiently to admit of being touched with bare hands. Another of this class is reported by a priest as having fallen in Mexico in 1509, and a third of the same cold variety fell at Ulgald, Sweden, in

Old Comrades to Meet. There will be some joyful reunions of the

old veterans during the Shiloh Battle-Field reunion in April next. The survivors of the Third Iowa Infantry and the Forty-First Illinois Infantry will hold a reunion on the steamer Nisbet, going up the Tennessee river. These regiments were known as twin brothers of Pap Pugh's First Brigade, Fourth Division. of the Army of the Tennessee, and served during the entire war together, becoming very much attached to each other. The survivors of Crocker's Iowa Brigade will attend and help mark the positions at the "Hornets' Nest," The Shiloh association of Nebraska will attend in a body. The Chickamauga commission composed of Generals Fullerion and Boynton and Colonel Smith, will attend. Generals McClernand, Lew Wallace, B. M. Prentiss, J. R. Chalmers, D. C. Buell, R. J. Colonel William Preston Johnston General William B. Bates, Colonel W. T. Shaw, Colonel A. C. Waterhouse, Captain Ed McAllister, Colonel I. P. Rumsey, Colonel D. B. Henderson, and many others of the Shiloh survivors will be there to help locate their positions during the battle. It is proposed to visit Corinth, Miss.; Chattanooga, Chicka mauga, and Lookout Mountain when the reunion at Shiloh is over. It will be the largest reunion ever held on the old battle field. The secretary, Colonel E. T. Lee, of Monticello. The bill to purchase the battle field and make it a great national memorial park has passed congress, and Shiloh will be the great memor-ial field of the old armies of the Tennessee, the Ohio, and the Mississippi,

Work Them Up At Home. . Iron Ore of Saturday last, in an article con-cerning the uses of iron for architectural pur-

poses, had this paragraph:

"There are many ores that will not bear transportation which will some day be worked up at home. The time is coming when the ore will be looked upon with more concern than now. The cream-of the mines will be the furnaces will increase. After that the mills will come."

Why not at once? If for Michigan appropriations exceeding in the good money which our people have expended in explorations which found nothing and in mines which they can not work at a profit or sell to recoup themselves had been put into furnace stacks for making cheap pig eral representation at the convention: t would, at any rate, have built up our towns -it could not have been sunk more hopelessly than it is now.

To Cut Our Hard Wood. A dispatch from La Porte, Indiana, dated

Dec. 22, is this, "The Lac La Belle Company is the nan f an organization that has just been formed in this city for the purpose of developing 100,-000 acres of hardwood timber and agricultural land on the northern peninsula of Michigan. The officers of the company are: E. H. Scott, president; W. A. Martin, vice president; R. Morrison, secretary and treasurer, with E. . Michael and A. M. Ogle, directors. The latter is from Indianapolis. The capital paid in is \$270,000, and the lands are in Alger, Schoolcraft, and Delta counties. The company intends to build over eighty miles of ailway for the purpose of carrying timber to shipping points on Lake Superior, where the company owns the best harbor on the lake. The lands are also said to be good for agricultural purposes.

Whisky and Blood. At Seney, last Monday, a couple of men rom one of the lumber camps near there-Thomas Kane, the foreman of the camp, and Isaac Stecher, an employe-loaded up with the "forty-rod" beverage there current. There had, it is said, been some difficulty between the men in camp and Stecher was inclined to reopen the matter. There was some endeavor keep the men apart but it was unsuccessful, and when they met, outside the boozing ken, and after some threatening words, Stecher drove a knife home to Kane's heart, killing him by the one thrust. He made no effort to escape and was taken into custody and sent to jail at Manistique. There was talk of trying him before Judge Lynch, on the spot, but bet-

ter counsels prevailed.

A Case of Mistaken Identity. Sheriff Beauchamp went to Menomine Wednesday after the man, Smith, who is wanted for robbing his mother at Gladstone the Menominee officers having telegraphed that they had him. He came back empty handed, though. The man was not Smith. He looked very like Smith, had the same marks on wrists and forehead and neck, but was an inch or more taller. He was consortwith a woman who very much resembled the one with whom Smith went away, but again the officers were at fault, she was not the woman. The man's name is said to be Hald. as to hers we did not learn nor does it matter, The sheriff declares the double resemblance the most remarkable he ever saw.

A Disappointment.

Every one had supposed that our congress man had the largest plurality given to any ongressional candidate in the state, but the official canvass takes the conceit out of us Avery, in the 11th district, leads by 34 votes, his plurality being 13,072 while Sam's we're sorry we did not.

A New Storm Signal.

Beginning Jan. 1, a signal known as the "hurricane signal" will be used by the United States weather bureau. It will consist of two red flags with blacks centers, displayed one above the other, and will be used to announce the expected approach of tropical hurricanes and also of those extremely severe and dangerous storms which occasionally move across he lakes and the porthern Atlantic coast. Didn't Cafeb Herman.

When the case against Herman Bittner, for violation of the game laws, was called before Justice Glaser last Wednesday the complaining witness—the man who killed the deer and who had said that Herman bought it, declined to say the same thing under oath and the

Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

Edward Vaughn Ouite a Trapper-New Body of Ore Discovered in the Republic Mine-Champion Mine

Edward Vaughn, of Sidnaw, is making quite a record as a trapper. Tuesday he was n L'Anse with six wolf hides to get the bounty of \$10 per head. He says it is not much of a trick to capture a wolf if a person goes at it the right way. He also has a live wolf at one of the camps near Sidnaw.

worked out," but late discoveries show up a body of ore sufficient to prolong its productive capacity indefinitely. Michael Kinney, of Menominee, attempted suicide by taking laudanum on Wednesday,

The Republic mine has been considered

but the doctors got at him quick enough to save his life. Menominee and Marinette are agreed tha a bridge is needed to connect the two cities but can not agree as to the portion to be built by each.

Judge Steere gave Fluette twenty year Bush four, Sutton three and Crippen two, and they are all in Warden Van Evera's care now. Pansies and daisies are still in bloom in Ishpeming gardens, or were last week. The Mining Journal is authority for the statement. George N. Conklin, Jr., an estimable young nan of eighteen years only, died of typhoid

fever at Marquette Monday evening. Negaunce toughs beat Officer Piggott shamefully last Sunday night. What's the matter with a "gun" for such chaps? Geo. Everson, of Marinette, went "over th

divide" by the laudanum route last Saturday afternoon. Old, sick and friendless. Geo. H. Orr, of Manistique, mourns the oss by death of his danghter Edith, a young lady of much promise.

The men employed at the Champion mine truck last week. Foolish, very; these are bad days for strikes,

The Osceola copper company will pay ividend of a dollar a share next week-the first since '93. The new find of ore on the Cleveland Co's

property shows better and better as the explorations go on. Fred. Norcross was pitched out of his uggy, and a shoulder dislocated, one day last

The office building at the Miller mine, Iro Mountain, was burned on the 21st.

The Copper Journal, of Hancock, is ou with a boom edition -a nice one.

George Everson was found dead in his bed, at Menominee, on Saturday last, Hon. S. M. Stephenson came home, "lor Christmas," last Sunday,

For Better Game Laws

In accordance with the action taken at ecent meeting of the Marquette Game and skimmed off in time, and the millions of tons Fish Protective association and in furtherance sent out each year will make sad havoc. Then of the movement now general throughout the upper peninsula for a greatly needed reform in the game laws, the following call for a en's convention in this city has been issued by the committe appointed for that purpose and it is urged that the upper peninsula press give it as wide publicity as possicle and make a determined effort to secure a gen-

Pursuant to the expressed wish of represent atives from a majority of towns of the upper peninsula of Michigan a convention of person iterested in the game laws of this state i hereby called to meet in the assembly room of the City Hall in Marquette, Mich., on January 10, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m. Each city, village or township of the upper peninsula is enitled to one delegate for each 1,000 popula tion as shown by the last census, each township having less than 1,000 population being entitled to one delegate. It is earnestly re juested that every township be represented in this convention in order that a game law may submitted to the legislature which will meet the requirements of all sections, The cooperation of the sportsmen of the lower penngula and of Wisconsin and Minnesota is al so solicited and all places feeling an interest in Michigan game laws will be allowed representation on the above basis. Arrange ents have been made with the D. S. S. A., the Mineral Range, the Hancock & Calu met and the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marie railroads for a special rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets being on sale Jan, 9 and 10 and good for return up to Jan, 14. It is also expected that the above

rates will prevail on the C. M. & St. P. R.y. It is hoped that all localities will be rep resented, whether local organizations have been formed or not. COMMITTEE. Marquette, Dec. 26, 1894.

Lathrop News.

A couple of our popular young men played a game of nose at Maple Ridge a few days ago. It is hard to tell which won the game Master Johnnie McHale went to Hurley, Wis., to spend Christmas with his mother. They are expected here within a short time, School closed for a two weeks' vacation, and Miss Bacon, the teacher, is said to be enjoying a visit in Chicago.

Miss , Mamie Bridges returned home last Saturday after a very pleasant week's visit mong friends here.

Mr. Chas, Haskell and wife, of Turin, spent Christmas with the former's parents, at this

Services were held in the school house on Sunday last by the Rev. A. Bickford, of Turin. Santa Claus visited us all on Xmas eve and left us many valuable and useful presents. Most of the camps around here are closed

n account of there not being any snow. Quite a number of our citizens attended the exercises at Turin on Christmas eve. Miss Laura Brown is slowly recovering from

an attack of whooping cough.

Mrs, Ed. Hayward has been suffering from severe attack of neuralgia, Mike Wolfe spent a few days in Escanaba the fore part of the week. Mrs, Owen Curran is slowly recovering

from recent sickness. Mrs. John Britz and Mrs. Pat Lane were in Escanaba on Monday last.

Nicholas Britz spent Christmas at Negaunee
A Happy New Year to one and all.

The masquerade given by North Star lodge Wednesday evening was well attended and eminently enjoyable. The prizes were awarded as follows: To Mr. and Miss Johnson, costumed as George and Martha Washngton, three dollars each, and to a Gladstone man whose name we did not learn, for a costume as a dancing bear, and to P. W. Axelson as a tamborine girl, two dollars each. The lodge netted some seventy-five dollars.

Literary Notices. An artrcle in the January ATLANTIC which will be likely to attract the attention of thoughtful readers is Mr. John H. Denison's in "The Survival of the American Type." With a courage and franksess not always found in writers on public affairs he describes political situation, especially in the larger cities, where

domination compels those who believe in genuine American governmental ideas to fight the battle for liberty over again, while Matters Pertaining to Escanabans as extreme humanitarsanism often obscures the line between justice and generosity. The whole paper is suggestive, and will probably excite comment of various kinds. Fiction is well represented in the number, which contains not only the first installment of A Singular Life, a serial by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps but the opening portion of A Village Stradi arius, a characteristic two-part story by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and an amusing and yet somewhat pathetic country story by Alice Brown, Joint Owners in Spain. Mr. Lafcadio Hearn contributes a Japanese sketch of topives a vivid picture of war-time in that day of peculiar interest, A Wish Fullfilled, ountry, and recounts a conversation on the

the most serious of themes held with a young departing soldier, who was to have his wish,- to die for his emperor. There are two musical papers, The Symphony Illustrated by Beethoven's Fifth in C Minor, by Philip H. Goepp; and The Meaning of an Eisteddfod, by Edith Brown, an enthusiastic study of the Welsh as singers both at home and here. Mr. Havelock Ellis discusses The Genius of France, as affected by race and environment; and Professor Adolphe Cohn, in Gallia Rediviva, shows how that country has re-covered from the effects of the crushing disasers of the terrible year. Mr. J. T. Trow bridge, o e of the two surviving contributors to the first number of the ATLANTIC, pays tribute to Mr.F. H. Underwood, and Mr. Winthrop is also fittingly commemorated at the close of a review of his recent privatedly printed Reminiscences. The Contributors, Club is, as usual, varied and entertaining.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Judge Hubbell Not Eligible.

The Houghton county folks and the Mining ournal would seem to have overlooked a ovision of the state constitution (we must dmit that we had until our attention was called to it) which renders Judge Hubbell ineligible to the place for which they are booming him-the short term senatorship. Section of of Article 6 is this:

"Each of the judges of the circuit courts shall receive a salary, payable quarterly. They shall be ineligible to any other than a judicial office during the term for which they are elected, and for one year thereafter. All votes for any person elected such judge for any office other than judicial, given by the

gislature or the people, shall be void."
They may say that the senate is the judge its own membership and that its action is ot governed by the state constitution; have heard that argument advanced, but the concluding words of the section quoted are Suppose the 131 republicans in the gislature cast their votes for the judge and Donovan, of Bay" cast his one vote for another candidate; the 131 votes for the judge would be "void" and of no effect and Donovan's vote would elect; the senate, upon the showing, in a contest, must so decide; there's no getting away from that conclusion. No; if there occurs a chance for an upper peninsula man to win there is but one man whom we can support, and that man is the Hon, S. M. Stephenson, our present member of the lower

In the Yule-Tide.

The hungry and ragged kid stood shiver emplingly arrayed all manner of pretty hings for the children, and a wealth of good things to eat. Encircling the upper portion of the display, in a blaze of light, were the words, "Yule-Tide," in letters which sparkl ed as if set in snow crystals. The kid pressed his little face up against the glass and picked out all the lovely things he wanted and as he thought of them, his mouth water ed, and he smacked his thin, pinched lips

"OO-yum," he murmured and pulled agged coat over his shoulders, for a sharp last came around the corner and went to h kin. Then his eyes wandered up to the let ers over the top. He could not read, but he could spell, anti he began to study the charac ers. "Y-u-l-e-t-i-d-e," he spelled out slowly, and after several attempts suc reeded in pronouncing it. "Yale-tide," aid as he pressed closer to the glass and ried to bring the contents of the window to his grasp. "Hully gee, wouldn't I have a plenic ef it would jis' come untied once,"

A Pleasant Wedding. Guests, friends of the family, to the number of about a hundred, assembled at the resi lence of James Blake on Thursday evening assist at the marriage of his daughter Jessi with George Beath. The candidates for matimony took their places at 9:00 o'clock and he rector of St. Stephen's proceeded "in due and ancient form" to induct them into the 'holy estate," Congratulations over, refresh ments served, and the new family (the bride having doffed her wedding bravery) proceeded to their newhome, ready fitted and furnished, and the guests departed to their several homes. One wedding makes another, they say, and in this instance the omen points to Dr. Reynolds, who caught the bride's bouquet. Miss Nannie Blake and Master Frank Nugent led the wedding march, carrying the prayer hassocks, and John McRae and Miss Lucy Burns played it-violin and piano Altogeth er the occasion was pleasurable, and the Iron Port extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Beath.

Peace Commission. The meeting of the Japanese parliament has been officially communicated to Minister Kurino in cable advices. No details are given, nor was anything conveyed in the news leading to further information as to the identity of the Japanese peace commissioners The impression is held here that the negotia tions between the representives of the con-tending powers will be held at Hiroshima, the present headquarters of the Japanese emperor. It will probably be a fortnight or per haps longer before the commissioners will be able to effect a meeting, owing partly to the difficulty of travel and also to the distance between the city of Pekin and the Japanese cap Whether Shao-Yien-Lien, one of the two Chinese envoys, will be persona grata to Japan as a peace commissioner, is questioned uld it prove that he is the individual who, it is alleged, at the opening of the war, set a price upon the heads of Japanese subjects.

News Of "The Bay,"

The sum of \$10,000 will be expended remodeling the Cook house and \$3,000 in new carpets, etc. Then it will be a first-class house. The new county officers have filed their bonds. The foundry of the Thomas Manufacturing Co. will start up at once. Ga has been put in St. Willebrod's church. The has been put in St. Willes. The local log-tax-roll calls for \$99,685.87. The local logging companies are losing money. The Oneidas got their annuity last week. Louis Best played Santa Claus for the children of the Pine street school, - Advocate,

Posters announce a masquerade by the "Volunteer fire department" at Peterson's hall on New Year's eve. As we have now no volunteer firemen—our fire force being "regu-lar" and paid—we infer that the party is given

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

Misses Mae Vaughan Harris, Frances M. Blake, Consuelo J. Oliver, Lucile M. Burns and Josephine B. Longley will receive calls on New Year's day at the residence of Mrs.

and from the number of Christmas presents be exhibited while here, some young lady of Ishpeming must have been well pleased. Clarence Zimmerman, who has been at

vesterday and will remain until after New Mr. Cassidy, of the Ford River Co.'s force

stertained their young friends at the residence

Miss Laura Lockwood will depart next tend school the coming year.

with friends at Racine, Billy Rowe, of St. Jacques, in town on busi-ness yesterday, paid The Iron Port a visit and a year's subscription.

John Hirt, Jr., came down from Marquette ast Saturday to spend the holidays with his White bread. parents in the city.

accompanied her. Master Fred and Baby Erickson have been

winter home. Ed, Erickson went to Chicago Thursdayevening to attend the funeral of his friend Will White.

ing to stay over Christmas and attend Jessie's A. P. and Mrs. Smith went south on the

Mrs. J. S. Rogers and the children are at Racine for the holidays and J. S. is "playing

Mrs. Rooney entertained the ladies of the sewing circle of St. Joseph's yesterday after-

Mrs. Wm. McKeever has been suffering with an affection of the heart, but is better Mr. Fred Olin, of Florence, was the guest

Christmas dinner "with father and mother." The family of G. M. West will get away

Christmas with his family on the farm. Mr. A. P. Smith visited us Monday evenng last, being in town on business.

ner visit in Connecticut. Marquette this week.

Cleary last Saturday. Mrs. Tracy is spending the holidays with riends in this city. Chauncey and Eddie Vockey came home to

pend the holidays. Mrs. John Hamacher visited here the figs

n Monday. Mlss Sophia Harkins has been at home his week.

holidays, Miss May Power is at home to spend the

R. B. Stack came home for the holidays, of Isaac Miller went to Crystal Falls on Wed-

John Symonds spent Christmas at Green

Mrs. F. H. Atkins is suffering with sciatica, Fred Haring was at home over Christmas. "Hity" Barr gave a "stag party" last night.

The Kingdom. Thy kingdom come, we pray, but do we ever pause and ask ourselves precisely what we mean by it? If the kingdom of the Master is to dawn at last, as most assuredly it will, amid this homely, common life of which your life and mine make up so integral a own resources. part, what can be plainer than that in order to hasten it, it belongs to us to do anything and everything that will make that life clearer, nobler, freer and more loving? Oh, we are looking to find in some romantic call to distant climes, or to monastic renunciation, or to conspicuous self-sacrifice the means for hastening the Master's kingdom, when, in loaded with seventeen men was run into by a fact, these means are at our very doors, opportunities that invite us every day.

of our early years."

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS the establishment of an ignorant and alien PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

and Their Movements.

from abroad to attack the fabric of American Longley, 219 Ogden avenue. Tom Harrington was in the city Monday

Chicago for the past six months, arrived home

Ed Donovan calls him the best blacksmith in the upper peninsula), was in town last Mon-Miss Connie Oliver and Miss Lucy Burns

of D. A. Oliver on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Parkhurst returned yesterday morning from a three weeks' visit

Mrs. Peter Sipchen returned to her home in | Coffee Chicago on Wednesday. Miss Nellie Denton

quite ill with bronchitis, at their southern

Mrs. Eldredge authomiss Chandler, of Mar-juette, were the guests, yesterday, of Mrs. F. D. Mend. Belle Blake arrived at home Sunday morn-

train Thursday evening to visit at South Bend, Indiana.

it alone."

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson on Christmas Miss Margaret Cole, of Rapid River, was one of the guests at the Beath Blake wedding. John Nolden and Katharine Manning were narried at St. Joseph's Wednesday morning. W. F. Look went to Highland Park to eat

or the winter home in Florida next week. Dan Carroll was here on Monday and spent

Charles Irving, who is studying at Valpaaiso, Ind., was here for Christmas Prof, Voder, of Cook's Station, was here esterday, and called on us. Miss Marian Selden returned to-day from

Henry Wilke and wife have visited at A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John

of the week. Wm. Loeffler, of Bark River, was in town

Miss Etta Tyrrell came home to spend the holidays. Mrs. Ed. Coffey is here for the midwinter

holidays.

esday. 'Gene Glavin has been at home all the

Arthur King came home to spend Christ-

Mrs. J. M. Millar is quite ill. Alf. Moore is in town to-day.

Sol. Palmer, who previous to the breaking out of the war of the rebellion was line-builder for the Illinois & Michigan telegraph company who was during the continuance of that to fl-ing disturbance engaged by the United States Military Telegraph organization and intimately associated with the writer hereof, and who has been since that time in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company in the same capacity, died at St. Louis, Mo., on Christmas eve, at the age of seventy-four years. He was a true man and a fearless one—the editor of this paper says it of his own knowl-edge—and his place in the hereafter must be sale. "Green be the sed short than follow "Green be the sod above thee, friend

A Daugerous Anarchist. The demand of Mowbray, the British anarchist, at an anarchist meeting on Sunday night, for the extermination of religion and

state, should attract the attention of the author-This social Malay from London, who TERSE is running amuck with his tongue, will have occasion to regret that he crossed the ocean should he make any attempt to carry his doctrine of extermination into effect, so far as

American institutions are concerned. Mow bray and his kind are nuisances at best, and always likely to develop dangerous qualities, and there is a strong public sentiment which favors their exclusion from the United States. Our institutions have cost too much in the sacrifices, the struggles, and the achievments of generations, from Plymouth Rock to Appottox, to be assailed with impunity by avowed enemies of law and order, who have come

Epworth League Social,

Next Monday evening, Dec. 31st, the second division of the Epworth league (those whose names begin with the letters of the alphabet from E to K inclusive) will give a "Birthday social" at the home of Mrs. Albert Ellsworth. Admission to the house will be an amount equal to as many cents as the person is years old, not exceeding thirty cents. Persons over thirty years of age will be admitted for thirty cents. The admission fee pays for everything except button hole bouquets. Those who de-

sire will remain and watch the old year out and the new year in. An excellent program has been prepared for which Miss Florence Eastwood, Mrs. T. Wednesday for Green Bay where she will at Greene, Mrs. C. Johnson, Miss Ruth Hayne, and possibly others, will furnish music. Reci-tations or readings will be given by Miss Fenneman, Rev. W. C. Clemo and Clarence Eddy. "The Railway Matinee" will be rendered by several young people, and "The Months of the Year" by twelve maidens. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come.

Following is the Brown bread Pie. Grated cheese.

Ford River News. The social given in Scandia Hall Christma night was a success in every way. The big tree was most beautifully decorated and the ttle folks-and big ones, too-were amused with Santa Claus. His speech and song were features of the evening. The program was creditably rendered, but it would be better ustice to the singers and more pleasant to the audience if they had planoforte accompanient, To one sitting in the audience it was really painful to witness the disadvantages under which they labored. The Scandia Club hould place a piano in the hall, and I am

sure they would have the hearty co-operation of every one in Ford River. Miss Mable Fountain is the guest of her ousin, Miss Edith Fournier. Miss Ethel Seymour, of your crty, spent

Xmas with her friends here.

Dr. Thomas, of La Crosse, Wis., visited us with Dr. Todd last Snnday. O. E. Nelson and Mrs. H. C. Ellis drove Escanaba Monday. A great many of the children have the whooping cough.

Presbyterian Church Services The usual services will be held at the Pressyterian church Sunday. The morning subect will be "The transforming and translating enate in its usual vigorous style. influence of time." Evening subject: "The Two girls wanted at the New Ludington genealogical table of Christ's birth." In the Hotel. Apply at once,

solos and anthem by the quartette, . All are invited. The Christmas festivi, of the Presbyterian unday school, held on Christmas eve in the church, was well attended and very interest ing. The pupils gave recitations and musical numbers, and each class contributed "for the poor," the contributions being distributed by the boys of the school after the close of the entertainment.

Installation and a Surprise. Cora Hive L. O. T. M. installed its officers or the coming year Thursday evening. They are Mrs. Julia Simonson past comma-Mrs. Rilla Schmidt lady commander, Mrs. Mary McKeever lieutenant commander, Mrs. Lilian Carlson record keeper, Mrs. Mary Ehnerd finance keeper, Dr. Long physician, Mrs. Emily Steinke chaplain, Mrs. Philomene Stonhouse sergeant, Mrs. Carrie Haglund mistress at arms, Mrs. Caroline Denton seninel, Mrs. Marceline St. Jacques picket.

After the installation the knights of

Tent incoduced music, and dancing and re-

freshments concluded the evening's enjoy

mont. Both tent and hive are in splendid the course further if they please, we have condition and doing good work. done; except to quote the old suggestion about the mote and the beam.

A Spill and a Runaway The king-bolt came out of Ald, Valentine's nilk wagon Wednesday evening and the conequent drop spilled the alderman upon the rozen gound and gave him a gash on the The horse went his way with the forehead. portion of the wagon still attached, at a breakeck gait and ended by tumbling into the area at Killian's corner, from which, however, it was pulled out uninjured. It was remarkable that so little damage resulted, as the horse ran from Burns' corner to Killian's upon the sidewalk. Had there been the usual number of people upon the street some one might have

Advertised Letters.

been killed.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week ending Dec. 22d, 1894. Carrie Beauchamp, Willie Belling, Omere Bialeau, Joseph Boismaux, J. A. Erixson, L. A. Erickson, Arthur G. Goodridge, Robert Howard, Henry Klep-ser, Woilfride Laforets, Jan Labranche, L. Lindell, Petter Mezonip, Joseph Miller 2, J. H. Miller, O. Olson, Jno. Trinnigal.

satisfactory to Mr. Van Winkle but his associates hang back and he does not want to invest the necessary capital entirely from his We hope the deal will be consummated, but we can but acknowledge

that there is doubt about it.

Still In Doubt.

fire. The trustees who hold the property for the city are ready to close on terms that are

The deal for the Cochrane plant still hange

A Terrible Accident. Word comes from Green Bay of a terrible eccident which happened at Green Bay last night, about seven o'clock. A tally-ho coach not room enough in the force for both. passenger train while crossing the Chi., Mil. & St. Paul train. One man and two horses were instantly killed, and every one of the party was injured, several quite seriously, per-haps fatally:

ary. It will be very discouraging for the logger." Louis has, aforetime, hit the weather pretty closely in his forecasts; we shall see how it works in this instance.

Will White Dead.

Durocher's Forecast.

Our "weather sharp," Louis Durocher, thus

forecasts the weather of the first week of the

new year: "It will be very nice weather. I

don't see much snow in the beginning of Janu-

Wm. J. White, of the firm of H. W. King & Co., Chicago, who had sold goods here for many years and was well known and highly esteemed by many of our citfrens, died last Thursday morning after a tong and bitter streggle for life against a disease—sarcoma— for which, in his case at any rate, there was no remedy,

TOWN TOPICS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Mentioned.

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Inter-est The Iron Port's Multitude of Readers.—The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention.

The following is the membership and posi-tions of the high school foot ball team: James M. Todd, goal; John H. Barras and Merdie McRae, full-backs; John Todd, George Mus-son and Lyman Beggs, half-backs; Frank Walters, center; Tom Gelzer and John Lehr, right wings; Willie Bartley and George East-wood, left wings.

Among the gifts presented to the Rev. Dr. Todd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, dur-ing the Christmas season was a very handsome tricot dressing gown elegantly trimmed and lined with hand-sewed silk, from two members of his church. It is needless to say appreciates it. A dollar sent abroad will seldom return

A dollar spent at home may seek one's door the very next day. If one is friendly toward's his dollar and wishes a visit from it occasion ally, it should seldom be sent on foreign mis-

Escanaba Hive, L. O. T. M., elected officers Thursday evening. Miss Bray is com-mander, Mrs. Mathis lieutenant, Mrs. Vassaw treasurer and Mrs. Lefebore record keeper. The Postal telegraph company—the

The Postal telegraph company—the big organization—has absorbed the so-called Postal which Pollasky started and will make it a competitor of the old monopoly. Yes, the quarrel between Ehnerd and Campbell was the "terrible disclosure" of corruption" promised us by the Mirror. Those pictures of Smith, circulated by

sheriff Beauchamp, made a heap of trouble for the man that looked like him. Beer is to cost the retailer only \$6.50 per barrel hereafter, a cut of \$1.50 but a schooner will cost five cents all the same.

Winter at last-zero weather since Christmas day-and everybody delighted. Now for a foot or so of snow. The council should publish the proposed amendments to the city charter before send ing them to Lansing.

Mel. Young will drop the grocery busin a and go into clothing and furnishings, at Rathfon's, next week. The fine snow of Thursday, though there was but little of it, seriously impeded the

The Sportsmen's association does not hold heat-no quorum was present at its last meet-Policeman Campbell's charges against the chief were published in the Mirror last night The Cooking Club entertained friends at the residence of John McKana last night.

The midnight mass at St. Joseph's on hristmas eve was magnificent music The Mirror booms Mr. Stephenson for the

The morning issue of the Mirror is deferred

for a time. Just This Once; Never Again. The cockerels who run the A. P. A. concern on Ludington street scan the columns of The Iron Port for an error and when one is ound flap their wings and crow. We have hitherto taken no notice of the pin-feather scribblers, and now pledge our word to do so no more, hereafter, but their issue of yesterday gives us occasion for a remark or two. It an nounces the arrest of Albert Smith and his incarceration in our county jail-the readers of The Iron Port and Mirror know that Smith was not arrested-know the truth. Having once blundered in announcing the Beath-Blake wedding for January fourth, it yesterday blundered again in stating that it took place Wednesday evening-the readers of this paper know that it came off on Thursday even-It talks about the "horse and buggy" mbling into the area at Killian's corner and but we might go on indefinitely showing up ts unreliability were "the game worth the candle." As it is we have said enough and

drop the subject. The cockerels can pursue

To Help the Destitute. If reports are true the suffering in Kansas and Nebraska are very great. The cold is inense, and fuel scarce, and the summer drouth and consequent failure of crops has created such destitution as we in our comfortable homes know nothing whatever about. It is predicted that many will perish with cold and hunger during the winter. The children destitute of clothing are suffering with cold and crying for bread. The call comes for help and the ladies' missionary society of the Presbyterian church proposes to send a box of clothing to help relieve the wants of some of them. If any who have clothing, especially children's clothing or anything that can be made over for children will bring or send them to the house of Mrs. L. A. Cates, No. 401 Elmore St., during the coming week, the society will meet and prepare the box for imnediate shipment, as the need is very great. We hope there will be a generous response to

this call for help. Marshal Ehnerd Attacked.

Charges we filed yesterday, by Patrolman Campbell, againg Marshal Ehnerd. Inquiry at the mayor's office drew out so much of fact but nothing as to the character of the charges. Rumor says (and somebody wires the Chic Herald so) that the marshal is charged with protecting disorderly houses and, by inference. of receiving for such protection a quid pro-quo. The council will hardly take the matquo. The council will hardly take the mat-ter up next Tuesday night—will probably meet only to adjourn, it being New Year's day—but at the next meeting the charges will be investigated. If they are sustained by evi-dence the marshal should "go"—if not, the patrolman—it is already evident that there is

this the "corruption" alluded to by the Mirror? Another Runaway.

Main & Wilson's 'bus team, coming in last night from the Soo rallway station, took a run without a driver. He had jumped down to recover a sack of mail that had fallen off and the horses did not wait for him. Mrs. Isasc Papineau, of Bay de Noc township, jumped from the bus and was thrown upon the frozen ground, receiving quite serious wounds of the head and face. She was taken to the residence of Jules Edouin and Dr. Reynolds cal-

led to dress her wounds.

Superintendent Walter Fitch of the Cham-plon mine, has returned from Boston and from remarks which he let fall on the way home it

appears that the Champion company has decided that the time has come to resume min

OUR CASTLE IN SPAIN. The street's bleak and long, and the rain'

They ere me with pity, grown weary and old: They fancy I'm out in the wind and the rain; Ah, no! I'm at home in our castle in Spain.

In the glow of the firelight you stand by m In flickers and plays on your shadowy hair; Ourside in the city I seek you in vain, But still you are found in our castle in Spain.

I hear the rear of the traffic, I hear clean.
The voice that could bid one forever remain with you in your castle, our castle in Spain.

That eastle so fair, so enchanted the ground, The springtime abides in it all the year round; There leaves never wither, as hopes never The time trees aye bloom by our castle is

Yet the winds that blow o'er it the whole earth and the stream 'neath its ramparts has flowed the world thro'; And I read in your eyes a love deeper than

Love stronger than death, in our castle is

Wherever you wander, ah, you I love best! When you from our refuge realities wrest.

I wooder if you are as glad to regain

Our fortress, our haven, our castle in Spaint

—May Kendall, in Longman's Magazine.

A MYSTERIOUS TRUST.

My friend Dr. Macpherson, the well-known brain-specialist, of Harley street, happened to call upon me on the very day that I opened Guy Denning's mysterious sealed packet-a very fortunate circumstance, it seemed to me; for the discovery I had just made caused me to entertain fears for Denning's sanity, and I was glad to the subject.

The doctor had dropped in to ask anxious not to keep him waiting. whether I could recommend anybody writing a medical work and wanted sistant who was not only well eduseal post that I had been wishing I at once. could find for Denning.

To me it seemed a remarkable coincidence that Macpherson should offer it just at the moment when thoughts of the young fellow were filling my mind.

"I have the exact man for you," said, "a college friend of mine, called Guy Denning, who lost his whole fortune two years ago by the failure of a bank. There are only two possible drawbacks if you wish to engage him. One is that he may be dead, and the other is that it seems to me very much as though he is mad."

Macpherson laughed, although I was speaking very seriously.

"In either case he would not be of much use for my purpose. What makes you think he may be mad?"

"Well! the thought did not occur to me until this morning, I admit. I will tell you the whole affair, and see what you think about it. When Denning lost his money, as I told you, he would not let me help him in any way, although I believe he was absolutely penniless. He certainly was five weeks ago, when he turned up unexpectedly, after the lapse of almost a year, during which I had not seen or heard of him. He told me that he had been it, The poison it is saturated with is came in about a minute, a young man York, though I never think of it let me lend him a penny. 'What is the use of borrowing when I shall never have the chance of paying back?' he said, and I had never heard him speak in such a thoroughly hopeless tone. 'What I want you to do,' he went on, 'is to mind this little sealed packet for me for a month, if you do not mind. Guard it as something very precious, for the thought of it will be the only thing that will keep my courage up while I am away. You will keep it carefully. won't you, and remember that it is the most precious thing I have in the I promised solemnly, since he seemed eager about it, and Denning went on: 'A month from to-day I shall come back for it. I want you to promise that, whatever happens, or whatever you may think, you will let me have it back at the end of the month If in five weeks' time I have not asked for it, you can do what you like with the parcel. What it contains I should

like you to destroy.'" "How long ago was that?" asked Macpherson.

"Five weeks yesterday." "Then you have opened this mys-

terious parcel?" "Yes, an hour ago. I will bring it and let you have a look at it."

The doctor thanked me, and I ran apstairs to fetch what Guy Denning had called the most precious thing in the world. I had locked it up in a drawer of my desk exactly as I had found it, except of course, that the seals were broken. When I brought it down I handed it to my companion without a word.

The physician took the small cubical packet, and unwrapped the paper coving. Beneath was an ordinary wooden box, about three inches square, which contained a smaller package covered with more paper. After these wrappings were removed, another very small box was revealed, which appeared to be full of tissue paper. I watched the physician's face as he unwrapped them one by one, till in the very inmost paper he came to the artiele which had been packed so carefully-the single dried pip of an or-

"Weil? what do you think of it?" I asked, when the doctor came to the end of his search. He was carefully examining the smaller of the two

"I think that this box, and probably the seed which it contains, came from "Has your friend China," he said.

ever been there?" "Ohl yes. He traveled a good deal after leaving Cambridge. But the fact that the pip came from China does not make it any more valuable,

"Possibly it makes it of more ac count to Mr. Denning."

"In what way?"

"I may be wrong, so I will not say until I have examined it. I should like to take it home with me to look at, if you do not mind."

of course not. But if the owner of e pip turns up, and wants his propnk how there can be any value in ng-you will let me have it

When Guy Denning had not appeared at the end of the month, I had given up all hopes of ever seeing him again. The earnestness with which he had spoken of the time when he would return for his precious packet made ma feel, when five weeks passed without a aign of him, that the poor fellow must be dead; and my uneasiness was only increased by the discovery of the packnothing but madness.

pherson took away the pip, I was re-lieved by the receipt of a letter from Denning himself, in which the receipt of a letter from Benning himself, in which he informed me that he proposed to call on me that same evening, and earnestly hoped that I had not destroyed what he had left in my charge.

It was seven o'clock in the evening when I got the note, so I expected that the writer would follow it very quickly, if he really intended to come the same night.

I sent round a message to Harley street, therefore, asking Macpherson to forward Denning's packet at once, ter Guy had again spoken of his mysterious trust made me inclined to be something else; paying off an old mort- New York side at forty minutes past known to a person unacquainted with on things for the house, any way. As of a little past middle age, whom I see its history or its character.

I was relieved, therefore, when, in answer to my urgent mestage, Mao things any better upstairs; but I was place and makes a dash for the bridge pherson himself brought over the in the house, and might as well go up as if he were a burglar—or s Lexow mysterious packet, with the pip ap and see. parently uninjured by his investiga- I'd been smelling smoke more or less suit. tions, if he had made any. He had not ever since I came up from the cellar, time to say what he had done, for Guy but I supposed it must come from the on the left hand side of the forward have the chance of getting such a Denning was already in the house. valuable opinion as Macpherson's on He had been shown into my study the house, and I hadn't paid much at- car will stop, and, having arrived at barely two minutes before, and I was tention to it, but when I started up the platform, takes his stand there

to act as his amanuensis. He was which the doctor had delivered to me up, and when I got up where I could in my hand, but forgot all about it in look I saw smoke in the up-stairs hall; somebody to live in the house and the consternation of seeing how great- and when I had actually stepped up his seat. If he misses it he takes the write from his dictation, in the odd ly its owner had changed even since into the hall I saw little flames flicker one opposite it. If he misses that also moments he had to devote to it. He giving it into my charge. He was ing up between the floor boards in one was willing to pay a good salary, he ragged and famished-looking, and I corner at the front end of the hall. said, but was anxious to obtain an as- paused in the doorway to call to my The house was afire. housekeeper, whose step I heard beeated, buy a gentleman. It was the low, and ask her to have supper laid

trouble yourself, old man. I cannot knew what would happen to me. eat. All I want is the little box I left They might think I'd set the house with you. Tell me that you have not afire myself by carelessness with happy. destroyed it."

he lifted it to his mouth and deliberately swallowed it.

in my eyes.

desk. shown me kindness; but I do not want him at a window again hollerin' "Fire!"

said to be painless and to leave no going like a sprinter, making, no traces. I thought you would arrange doubt, for a neighbor or for somebody so that everybody will think I have that belonged to the fire company or died naturally."

doctor in the house.

peared to take the news very calmly. do much, after they got there; the fire 'I expected as much," he said, quiet- had got too much start. ly. "If you will get me a glass, I will

give him an antidote, poor fellow." for him, with a faint smile.

physician answered briskly:

"So they say in China, but, luckily for you. I have met with these polhe went on talking in the most ordis N. Y. Sun. nary tone about the amanuensis he wanted, offering the post to Denning CHILDREN'S GAMES OF ACTION. in a way that seemed to me perfectly heartless, considering that he was talking to a man who would most probably be a corpse before the night

was over. "I wish you had made me this offer ten minutes ago," said Denning. "It is just my luck to hear of it a few minutes too late. Heaven knows that I

"Well! you need not speak so hopelessly," said the doctor. "You see that the poison has had no ill effect so far. Let your experience teach you that suicide is an ill-advised step. If supper is ready I think that would complete the cure."

It was not until the meal was over that poor Denning began to think the doctor was right, and that life was still before him. Then, when he had retired to have a bath, and get into a suit of my clothes, I seized the opportunity to compliment Macpherson on his successful treatment of the case. "What did the antidote consist of?"

asked; and the brain specialist smiled dryly. "The drink I gave him was only diluted port. I did not want to make the poor fellow feel foolish after the

awful mental strain he must have gone through." Then wasn't the pip poisoned?" "Yes, with a deadly poison for which there is no antidote. But I took the precaution, of course, before returning the packet of changing the pip."-

Pall Mall Budget.

Division of Eabor. "When it comes to traveling," exclaimed the head of the family, "a man has to do all the real work. My wife has only packed the trunks, dressed the children, spread cloths over the furniture, and a few things like that; while every bit of information that has been got from the time table I had to attend to myself."-De-

-In the time of Augustus a female I sincerely hope that your friend will dance, three thousand dollars; a doo and washing." THE RETIRED BURGLAH.

His Business May Be a Mean One, but He I suppose robbing people is a pretty tean business to be in, said the retired burglar, but sometimes the burglar gets a chance to do people a good turn; and he always does it. I picked out one day for my night's work a house et's contents, which-although Mac- on a farm just outside a town in Ohlo, pherson refused to give an off-hand It was a prosperous-looking farm-opinion on the subject suggested fences in good order, everything about fences in good order, everything about the house looking nest and trim, and

When I came to look around that house that night I was surprised. Everything inside was just as neat and trim as it was outside, but I never was in a house of its size that was so poor! Actually, on the ground floor there wasn't a thing worth carrying off; they might be living comfortably as my friend was expecting to find it newed in I don't know how long; carat my house. The fact that in his let | pets worn out, and all that. It is evident that the money was all going for lieve that the contents of the packet gage, maybe, or supporting a boy in two o'clock in the morningmust have some peculiar value un- college, or something. It wasn't spent a matter of fact, I didn't expect, after every morning. He comes down on the what I'd seen down stairs, to find Sixth avenve "L," gets off at Park

end of a wood fire somewhere around car. He knows to an inch where the I hurried up to him with the packet it kept getting stronger as I went Roman sentinel.

Well! You know that was an unpleasant situation Everybody in the house was sound asleep, and of course "If that is for me," said Denning, as I had to wake 'em up, but if I waked I returned to the room, "you need not 'em up while I was in the house nobody matches or somehow, and if I was His tone was full of nervous eager caught I might get into a heap more up box to him he seized it eagerly, burgiary. So I just hustled out of the car on the right hand side. If he hapand undid the many papers with trem- house again to wake 'em up as though pens to be late, he goes for it through bling fingers, uttering a little cry of I'd been passing on the road and had relief as he came to the pip. Then, as happened to see the fire in the house. the center rush on a football eleven. I watched him, to my astonishment, I got up on the steps and began pounding on the front door with my jimmy and hollerin' fire. I thought they'd I was so surprised by the action never wake up, and I pounded and glared at the incumbent all the way, that for a moment I could not speak. pounded and kept on hollerin'. In Guy Denning answered the question about a minute more I saw a man hurry across one of the front rooms with 'It means that in a few minutes all a light in his hand. He came back in my troubles will be at an end," he a second or two and opened a window said quietly, seating himself by my and looked out and hollered "Fire! "I am sorry to have had to take Fire!" Then he was off again somemy life, and more sorry to bother you where in the house and then I was off with the affair, the only man who has and down the road. As I went I heard

longer what I have had to go through down the road a little and hid in an same to a friend one night. during the last year. This pip I bought angle. I knew there'd be somebody hose company in town. I looked after I did not wait for any more. My he'd passed, and you could see the mind had been slow to realize that light of the fire now at three or four of the pip was poisoned, but as soon as I the up-stairs windows. The house was grasped the fact I was out of the room a goner, sure. Some of the neighbors in a second, and flying downstairs, to had got around by this time, and they fetch Macpherson. I was heartly got out some of the things, and pretty thankful for my good luck in having a soon a fire engine went by where I was, the men tugging hard, and not so very My friend, the brain specialist, apmany of them. They really couldn't

Well, she burned down, plumb to the ground; insured, I hope. I went up We went up to the study together there when it came morning, and shood with it, and I was relieved to find Den- around with the rest of the people and ning alive and conscious. He drank looked at the ruins. I saw the man the mixture Macpherson had prepared I'd seen the night before going across the window with a light-he was evi-There is no antidote for the poison dently the head of the family-and I I have taken, doctor," he said, and the saw his wife and two daughters, both grown up, and the young man I'd seen the night before going down the road; that was all there was in the house. soned orange-pips before." And then They'd all saved their lives, any way.-

In Which Little Folks Will Delight in the

Little folks delight much in games of action. Jack Frost understands children pretty well, so he gives them plenty of lively exercise when he comes along. The leader need not describe jected overtures from the directory, the game beforehand to the players, have held out as long as a man could." | but all may form in a large ring, and | sending him away in command of the children be divided into groups of whichever army he chose. On this day ten. To each ten an adult should be the "Council of Ancients" sent a mesassigned who can assist the little people should they need help in understanding the game as it progresses. Let each group face the center of the room, where the leader stands, and place each number one at the left end of each section.

The leader claps her hands together. and calls out: "Where is Jack Frost?" icy kingship, runs around the ring and swings a wand touching number one of each section on the right hand. Each number one turns to the left and says to number two, "Jack Frost came this way." Number two asks, "What did he do?" Number one replies, "He nipped my right hand, oh!" Immediately number one shakes the right hand violently. Number two turns to number three and says, "Jack Frost came this way." Number three inquires, "What did he do?" Number shake violently its frost-bitten hand he mentions it so often he must be and number one continues the shaking. This goes on in the same way until number ten is reached. By that This goes on in the same way they cook in it?" time everybody in the room is shaking and the sent her to the tin-store in the frosty right hand, which must be kept still shaking while Jack Frost again goes flying around the room and touches the left hand of each number told by number one that Jack Frost know of a polish that will resture its came this way and that he nipped his lustre. Nothing is better for this puror her left hand. Then, by the same pose than a preparation of powdered rocess, word is carried by repeated nextions and answers and hank-shaking to number ten, until everybody in finest muslin, then mixed with the oil the room is shaking two frost-bitten

Jack Frost again flies around and leather, and the shell will be restored nips the right foot of each number one, to its original condition.—N. Y. Resand a right foot is added to the shaking corder.

members. Then later a left foot; then two feet together, and the children are all shaking their hands and hopping up and down upon both feet. Then the right ear is nipped, and the hand-shakthe entire game do the players cease his business. from shaking each member that has been nipped with frost .- Ladies' Home Journal.

MEN WHO OWN CAR SEATS.

They are Highly Indignant When Their Rights are Trespassed On Being a passenger daily on the cars that cross Brooklyn bridge, I have come to notice that certain men, who are enough, but certainly they were also regular passengers, have certain living very plainly and cheaply. The seats which they apparently own, or household plant was old and all run have engaged by the year. At all events, they always make a rush for lous care of, but it hadn't been re- them, and usually come in ahead of all competitors.

This is particularly noticeable on the train that crosses the bridge from the There is a short, stockily-built man,

witness-with the police in hot pur-The seat he owns is the corner seat

stairs I smelled it stronger, and with the regularity and precision of a Nine times out of ten he is the first passenger aboard the car and secures he doesn't enjoy his trip across the bridge at all; looks as though he had

> ets about uneasily. If he only lives long enough he will acquire a right to the seat by prescription, and it will descend legitimately to his posterity.

been cheated out of his rights and fidg-

When he gets the seat he settles back in it and looks contented and It was some time before I noticed that a certain fat man owns the fourth ness, and when I handed the wrapped- trouble than I would for just simple seat from the rear end of the foreward the crowd of waiting passengers like

> I have never known him to lose it but on three occasions, each of which times he sat directly opposite and as though he had half a mind to dispossess him.

> There are several other men who own seats on this train and who are highly indignant when their property is trespassed on. When one is feeling good natured it

is rather funny to see old men rushing for seats like trained wild animals, but when one is tired and cross it is to die all alone, and I cannot stand any I jumped over a fence after I'd gone actually exasperating. I suggested the "Why," said he, "the fact is, I have

in China four years ago, although I did along pretty soon, and so there was a pet seat myself, that I always try An Undercurrent of Dislike Exists Bewhen I am going the other way."-Boston Globe.

NAPOLEON'S OPPORTUNITY.

He Knew When and How to Take Advantage of a Chance.

On his return from Egypt the maonaparte as a liberator. A crisis in the government was approaching, and he determined to take advantage of the existing state of affairs. The feelings of the people were strongly in his other hand, were greatly alarmed at by the people. At five o'clock on the morning of the 9th of November, 1799. a secret meeting took place in the Tuileries, in which were represented the most moderate men of the Council ing disorders which prevail, the designs of the factions, and the dangers of the republic." The government of France at that time had five directors. the Ancients," and the lower house "The Council of Five Hundred." The five directors were quarreling among lan's Magazine. themselves for wealth and power. Bonaparte had evidently decided for himself that the destinies of France were already at his disposal. He rewho wished to pratically exile him by sage to the small house where Bonaparte then dwelt, in the Rue de la Victoire, announcing that a decree had been adopted, transferring the legislative body to St. Cloud, whether the councils were to repair on the following day. Bonaparte was charged with the execution of the decree, and for this purpose was appointed commander A lad dressed (or not) to represent his of all the troops in Paris. This gave him the opportunity that he desired.

The hour and the man had come.-Chicago Herald. Learning to Cook, "No, ma'am," said the grocer, making a great clattering among his tins:

"I have coffee-pots and tea-pots, but there isn't such a thing as a jack-pot in the store." "I'm so sorry," wailed the young wife; "you see, we haven't been married long, and my husband's mother has always cooked for him, and when two replies, "He nipped my right I heard him talking in his sleep about hand, "oh!" Number two begins to a jack-pot I thought I'd get one for a jack-pot I thought I'd get one, for

used to it. Could you tell me what "Greens, ma'am," said the grocer next block .- Detroit Free Press.

Now that the tortoise-shell comb is Then, as before, number two is so much the vogue, it is convenient to otten stone and oil. The rotten stone should be carefully sifted through the and rubbed over the tortoise shell. After this rub with a piece of soft

INHOSPITABLE CITY WAYS. At First They Puzzle People Used to Pro-vincial Life.

People from smaller cities and country towns who move to Chicago often ing and jumping go on with the head have to learn by dear experience how turned down upon the right shoulder. to be inhospitable. In a small town The left ear falls a victim and the head nearly all residents for a distance of turns upon the left shoulder. The last a quarter of a mile on either side are roans inquires: "Has Jack Frost bitten | more or less your neighbors, while in you enough?" The reply is affirmative the city you probably don't know the and the head jerks assent. It must be name of the man who occupies the understood that at no moment during flat across the hall from you, much less "I got a new application of the maxim

that every man's house is his castle when I came to Chicago," said a young lawyer from one of the flourishing county seats of Illinois who decided to tempt fortune in a wider field, "One of the first things I noticed was that every man carried a key to his house and locked and unlocked the front door every time he went out or in, even in the daytime. Now if a man should do such a thing in the town where I came from it would certainly occasion talk, and it might be darkly hinted that he had something in his house which he had the best of reasons for locking away from curious eyes. Of course doors were locked at night, but even this, particularly in the summer time when fresh air was in demand, was a rule to which there were many excep-"When I located here I rented a flat

on the North side, near the park. When I tried to be friendly with my fellow-sufferers in the building they rather stared at me and seemed to think I was fresh. So I became reserved. They locked their front doors when they went down-town in the morning and unbolted them when they came back at night, although there were two or three women beside a husky servant girl at home all the time-a force amply sufficient, as I thought, to scare off any intruder, or even to catch and hold him if necessary until a policeman could be called. I bolted my door with the rest for awhile, but my wife lost one of our two keys one day and I was obliged to ring when I came home.

"Finally I got tired of this, and as I could never think to have a new key made I told my wife I thought it was all nonsense to lock the doors in the day time, and as she thought so too we left them unlocked for three days. When I got home in the evening of the third day she told me before I had got fairly inside the door that the house had been entered about ten o'clock that morning and an armful of things carried off including my best trousers and a smoking jacket. My wife and the domestic were in the back part of the house at the time. The thief had evidently heard one of them coming while still at work making his selections, for they found clothing scattered from the front door, which was standing open, down to the next landing. We were in the third flat and how this thief had the audacity to suppose that he could steal a whole basketful of clothing at ten in the morning and get away down two flights of stairs I don't understand. Lawyers are supposed to be pretty cheeky, but this man discouraged me. I got a new key at once, had a new Yale lock and a bolt put on the door the next day, and took out a permit to carry a revolver."-Chicago Tribune.

tween the Two Races. That there exists between the two governments some more or less definite understanding there can be little doubt. Wherein, then, lies its value and importance? Russia gains a useful ally in case of war, and her people are put in closer touch to a nation to which they seem to be drawn by natural inclination. Racial sympathies and ority of the French nation received antipathies are too impalpable and indefinite to be easily explained, and not the least curious of them is the deep-

seated feeling of aversion which the Slav has always had for the Tenton It is an indisputable fact that the favor, the victories at Aboukir and Russians, as a race, putting aside the Mount Thabor being then fresh in the government in its official capacity, re public mind. The directors, on the gard the Germans with dislike. It is said that this may be partly owing to the enthusiasm shown for Bonaparie the feeling of jealousy aroused by the immense number of German residents in Russia, who make their competition severely felt. But, whatever be the causes, there can be no doubt at all about the fact. In the French people of the Ancients, to discuss the alarm- the Russians see the incarnation and embodiment of the arts and sciences which give dignity to life and clothe it with grace, and they must view with satisfaction an alliance which may help The senate was called "The Council of to counteract the influence and power of the Teuton, from which they would be glad altogether to escape.-Macmil-

> HE HAD QUIT BETTING. How a Western Man's Bad Habit Was

> Very Effectively Cured. A game of billiards was attracting considerable interest in the barroom of a western hotel. Grouped about were a number of spectators watching the progress of the game.

> "I'll bet you a fiver that Christmas wins," remarked an old timer to a newcomer.

"No, I guess not," was the answer. "I'll bet you twenty dollars to five dollars that the game is his." "No, I guess not," repeated the newcomer, dissenting.

"I'll bet you fifty dollars to one dollar then," was the emphatic retort "Will you take that?" "Can't do it," replied the stranger.

"I never bet." "Missionary or parson, perhaps?" suggested the old timer, with a grunt "Oh, no," was the answer, "I have simply sworn off. I bet ten dollars

about a month ago that I could get a

billiard ball in my mouth." "Lost your bet, of course; any fool would." "Oh, no. I won the bet: but it cost me fifteen dollars to have my front teeth extracted to get the ball out Since then I have quit betting."-N. Y

Selfish Tommy.

Herald.

A little boy had greeted his grandfather with a very politely-expressed birthday greeting. The old gentleman thanked him, but being of a facetious turn, felt bound to ask a question "And why do you hope that I may have many happy returns of the day?" he in-"Cause you always give me omething," answered the innocent Tomny.-Chicago Record.

-Berosus says that wheat grew wild in Mesopotamia; Strabo says that it was found growing wild on the Indus; Homer thought that Sicily was its native home, while in our own time Balansa found it wild on Mount Sipplus, in Asia Minor. WOMAN AND HOME.

EYEBROW CULTIVATION.

Row to Give Added Character to One's Physiognomy - Next in Importance to the Eye Itself Are the Brows and Lashes-How the Cult Is Practiced by

Curiously examining the pretty toilet articles that lie in great profusion on the dressing table, you come across a tiny brush, delicate and white, with a finely chased silver back. You wonder at its purpose.

"What is this for?" you ask, holding it up. The owner looks at it for a moment with a thoughtful, puzzled expression. Suddenly her face clears. "Oh, yes, that's my new eyebrow brush," she explains.

The disciples of physical culture have a new cult. They devote themselves to the eyebrow and eyelash, for the possibility of the brow and lash as a factor in facial expression is being more fully appreciated. Indeed, Buffon, the naturalist, places the eyeitself in giving character to the physiognomy. This is partly because, he says, of the marked contrast of this feature to the others of the face. The brows are a shadow in the picture, bringing its color and drawing into strong relief. Eyelashes also contribute their effect; when long and thick they overshadow the eye, and make it appear softer and more beau-

It is, indeed, claimed by many that the eyeball itself is incapable of expression; that it is the drooping or sudden lifting of the lid which speaks. These even pass by the dilating or



contracting of the pupil, and the sparkle of the eye, and will not admit that they are able, independent of the lid, to convey a suggestion of emotion. Whether this be so or no, it is certainly true that the slight elevation of the under eyelid-the expressive one-produces that languishing look which the Greek loved, and which one sees on the face of Venus.

The Turkish and Circassian women use Lenna for penciling the eyes, while those among the Arabs of the desert blacken the edge of the cyclid with able than its perfect cleanliness. It is powder, and draw a line about the eye whispered that these women of the desert are not the only ones who in a room for lighting purposes, and make use of the device. The Spanish the apparatus is in working order in a grand dames squeeze orange juice in moment. The kettle, which is a very first, but it cleanses the ball and im- made in such a way that when it is parts remarkable brightness tempor- filled with water and placed upon the

Eyelashes are thickest in the middle. and taper toward each end, and are it without the necessity of removing it constantly being renewed. Each hair matures in five months, and then drops out, to be succeeded by a new one. Long and silky eyelashes are said to be a sign of gentleness.

The ideal brows are arched, well marked, though not heavy, and distinetly separated. Although, indeed, the Roman motive of beauty included a small forehend and united brows. Ovid. tells us that the women of his time cleverly painted them so that they appeared as one.

The perfect eyelid should form an oblong, for the large, round eye in a circular aperture is indicative of byldness; the small circular one of pertness. Lashes should be long and silky.

The care of the brows is a very simple matter. At night, just before retiring, take a little pomatum on the tip ing the water is avoided. The lamps of the forefinger and rub it gently into | with which these kettles are fitted are the arched eyebrow. Then lightly pass of varying powers, ranging from eight a towol over the same. This is to pro- to fifty-candle power, the most useful mote the growth. "We do this every size, which is generally recommended right and morning," as one maiden for ordinary purposes, being of sixteenjocularly remarked; "we have braids." | candle power. This size is very service-In the morning the sticky substance is able and economical in usage, and carefully washed out with a soft cloth | capable of affording all the heat which and warm water; then a little fragrant is required under ordinary circumeau de cologne is applied, and the tiny stances. A lamp of this strength is silver-mounted brush comes into play. It gently pats and smooths the fine hot as long as may be necessary, while hairs into a slender, arched line. If one of fifty-candle power will boil a this be repeated every morning a defi- pint of quite cold water in twelve cient brow will quickly mend its ways minutes, while to go to the other exand a wide, refractory one be brought | treme one of even eight-candle power into meek submission.

Eyelnshes may have their ends elipped with the seissors once in every five or six weeks. This is all the treatment they require to make them long and curved .- N. Y. Press-

Girlhood's Charm in Woman

The woman who keeps the simplicity of her girlland, its generous impulses and quick sympathies, and who adds to her natural gifts the enlargement of study and the crown of experience, is always at her best and never past it. When the exterior attractions of form and color diminish and depart, as they mostly do, the radiance of our inner illumination will more than compensate their departure. But, in order that this should be so, her moral must equal her intellectual gain. She must be willing to learn, not only her own powers, but her own defects also, and to court the good influences which can help her to escape from the delusions of sense and the fatal tyranny of selfconsciousness. She must diseard the petty measures of vanity and self-seeking, and learn to love her race, her country and the humanity which she should help to adorn.-Julia Ward Howe.

Waste in Cooking Potatoes.

An English scientist, after careful experiments, finds that when potatoes are cooked without removing the skins they lose only three per cent. of nutritive quality through extraction of the juice. When the skins were removed before boiling the loss was paper on Wall street—alway fourteen per cent, which makes the "nd falling."—Texas Siftings. process of cooking the potatoes without their jackets an exceedingly waste-

To the Point. Barber-How do you want your hair

Customer-Off. - Harvard Lampoon.

HOW TO SERVE APPLES.

Four Nice Ways in Which They Can Be Prepared for the Table.

The French cook who professed to cook apples in 400 different ways was not necessarily exaggerating. Here are some of the nice things which can be made:

Buttered Apples .-- Pare and core six nice apples and place them whole in a saucepan with a piece of butter the size of an egg; put a teaspoonful of su-gar in each of the holes where the cores were and stick a clove in each apple; stew very gently, covering the saucepan that they may cook tender by the steam; turn them occasionally, and when very tender lay them on a glass dish containing half-inch layer of apple marmalade; put a cube of red current jelly on the top of each, dust with sugar and cinnamon and serve very cold.

Compote.-This is much superior to apple sauce. Put one-half pound of sugar and a pint of water in a granite preserving pan, add the thin yellow rind and juice of two lemons; boil unbrow next in importance to the eye til the seum rises, remove it and add six apples, pared, cored and quartered. Simmer until the apples are clear without breaking them if possible. It will take about 20 minutes Frosted Apples.—Simmer a dozen ap-

ples with their skins on in the water containing a small piece of alum. Put them over in cold water and when the skins will pull off with the fingers remove them and dip the apples in melted butter; sprinkle thickly with coarse granulated sugar and bake in a slow oven. If carefully done they will sparkle as if frosted. Pile in a pyramid and pass whipped cream with them.

Miroton of Apples .- Stew half a dozen pared, cored and sliced apples with a very little water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and some powdered cinnamon. When reduced to a pulp spread this smoothly in a dish. Boil eight lumps of cut sugar with a tencupful of water and the thinly-grated rind of two lemons for a few minutes; add butter the size of an egg, a spoonful of flour. the yolks of two eggs and the white of one; mix all these well over the fire and spread over the apples. Whip the two remaining whites to a stiff froth and when the custard is cold pile the whipped whites upon it; sift sugar on the top and set in the oven a moment for the apples to brown.-American' Agriculturist.

ELECTRIC TEA KETTLE. New Application of Modern Progress to

Drawing-Room Uses. A firm of London silversmiths had produced an electric tea kettle, which said to have considerable vogue in

London drawing-rooms. The primary and very appreciable attraction of the electric kettle is its absolute cleanliness. . There are, of course, no fumes of any kind from the electric light which is used to produce the heat, and therefore the process of using the kettle is absolutely cleanly. Nor is the simplicity of the new kettle and its method of use any less admironly necessary to attach the cord in to make it appear larger. In fact, it is which the electric wires are inclosed to any connection which may be fitted up to their eyes. It is a trifle painful at shapely and agreeable production, is stand in which is the electric lamp, it can be tilted up and the water poured from



AN ELECTRIC TEA KETTLE. risk of scalding the hands or of spillamply sufficient to keep boiling water

will suffice to keep water hot.

Probably Guessed It. "No, I don't want it cut and I don't want it trimmed," snarled the shaggyhaired young man, seating himself in the chair and glaring savagely at the barber. "and I'm not a football player, nor a planist, and I haven't taken any vow not to have it cut. Perhaps that will save you the trouble of asking questions. All I want is a shave."

"Yes, sir." The barber worked in silence for ten

"I have a brother," he remarked at last, "that's got a head shaped just like yours. He has to wear his hair the same way."-Chicago Tribune.

He Never Came Black.

A wild fear sea ad upon her. "He has gone forever," she shricked. She had secretly entertained the expectation that the man she had spurned would come back until she had looked over the hat rack and found he had taken away a much better umbrella

than he brought. "Forever," she moaned .-- Detroit Tribune.

"Do you see that lady on that trot-

ting horse?" said Charlie Knicker-booker, pointing to a female who was alternately rising in the air and poundng a saddle. "Yes; what about her?" asked Gua Snobberly, eagerly. "Nothing, except she reminds me of

paper on Wall street-always rising Softleigh-That, dear boy, is the pic-

ture of the dearest girl I know; and I am the only man she ever kissed!_ Hardleigh—I believe you, old man, cause I used to be the only man she ever kissed, myselfi-Brooklyn Life.

A Diplomatic Coup, the Execution of Which Was Pardonable Only Because It Resulted in an Old-Fashioned Kentucky Wedding.

[Special Letter.]

Along a shady lane walked a graceful girl. Flowers grew by the way-side, but she heeded them not; a quall sat upon a fence post, whistling, but she gave it not a loook. She walked with downcast eyes and her hands were clasped in a sort of heroic despair as though in her sorrow she was influenced by a unity that she fancied must be in grief-the propriety of doing the proper thing. She was a hand-some creature, a blue grass girl. She ore no hat, and the breeze had gnarled her hair, until in it there were kinks and swarls like the grain of a bird's-eye maple. She halted at a gate where blooded horses were standing, and a colt came forward to touch her with his lips, but she waved him back. "Go away, Bruce," she said. "My heart is broken and I am going to die." She passed through the gate and in her haste almost ran along a pathway that led to an old stone house. Some one called her, and she halted and looked about. A sturdy man, bare-headed and in his shirt sleeves, sat under an apple tree. "Which way, Nell?"

She answered not, but slowly approached him. "What's the matter?" he asked as she drew near. She made so reply until she reached the hickory rocking chair in which he sat, and then she sobbed an answer.

"Hah!" exclaimed the old man, rousing himself. "What's the trouble now? Bee sting you on the finger?" "No, sir," she answered, sobbing,

"Mat's that? I gad, you didn't find no such talk as that in a democratic paper. Sit down here," he added, drawing her to him and lifting her upon his lap. "You looked like a lark this morning, but now you look like an owl. Out with it now and tell me the truth." She put her head on his bosom and he rocked her as be had done when she was a child. "Now, tell me all about it."

It was some time before she could speak, and when she did her voice was



"FATE HAS STUNG ME ON THE HEART."

broken. "There, now, tell me straight. You know I can't understand that sort of talk. Now you are getting at it." "I was out walking and I met Mr. Spears."

"The young one or old one?" "Old Mr. Spears."

"I met old Mr. Spears," she went on, "and he told me that Bob should not marry the daughter of a distiller."

"Hah!" The old man lifted her head from his breast and looked into her eyes. "Hah," he repeated, and then eased her head back upon his breast.

"He said that he liked me and thought the world of you," the girl continued, "but that the time was gone even in Kentucky when a breeder children to marry into the family of a distiller."

"He did, eh? Well, I'll go over there and take a fall out of him." "No, you won't," she cried, clutching

"The family of a distiller, eh? Why, endfound his ugly hide, I've owned more fine horses than he ever did, and I gad, I make whisky because my father and grandfather made it. But what does Bob say to all this? He have. I thought that your son and my loves you and you love him, and that ought to settle it." "It would settle it," she said, "but I

talked like that. He's got to take it back before I marry Bob." "Of course he has, and I'll make him take it back."

That afternoon old man Spears was walking about in his dooryard when John Bradd rode up to the fence.

"Light and look at your saddle,"

Spears called.
"No; haven't hardly got time. Come out here a minute, I want to see you." Spears came to the fence. "How are you getting along?" Bradd asked.

"Oh! just tolerable. How is it with "Pretty fair. By the way, Spears,

our people have been neighbors for a long time, haven't they?" "Well, I should say they have. But

what are you trying to get at?" he asked, eying Bradd closely. "Nothing; only I wanted to ask a favor of you.

"You can do that, you know, without any preliminaries."

Yes, that's so; but I resolved some time ago not to ask a favor of my neighbors without putting up some ng as security. The truth is, I am a little pushed for money and I want a thousand dollars."

"You can have the money, Bradd, but you astonish me mightily. I thought you had more money than you knew what to do with."

"Yes, that's what the majority of folks believe, but the truth is I need a Jourand this morning." "All right: I'll go in and write you a

"Well; but I don't want it exactly that way. I want to give you a mort-

"That's unnecessary, Bradd." "Yes; but I have resolved to do o'clock. things in a business way. I have taken up business methods us a sort of fad, and I insist upon you taking a mort-

That evening when Bradd returned home his daughter, still tearful, met Press.

him at the door. "What did he say?" "About what?"

"Why, the marriage, of course."
"Dinged if I didn't forget to mention it to him. Well, well, don't collapse like that. It's all right. Just wait a little while, say sixty days. I know you can wait that long." "Yes, sir, but it is a long time to wait, and then maybe find out that

everything has gone wrong."
"It will be all right, I tell you. Don's you worry the least bit. Has anybody been here since I left?"

She hung her head, "Yes, sir; he has been here." "Who, the old one or the young

"Oh, pap, what makes you go on that way? You know I mean Bob." "Yes, the young one. Well, what did

he have to say?" "He wanted me to marry him right off, and I told him that I never would marry him until his father consented to take back what he had said about



THE OLD MAN TOOK THE PAPER. my being the daughter of a distiller."

"That was right." "Yes," she whimpered, "but probably

he never will take it back." "Yes, he will. Run along now and

don't think any more about it." For days at a time the girl was sorrowful. One night the old man heard her bare feet patting up and down the hall. He opened his door and stood there, looking at her in the dim light. "Look here, ladybird, you'd better go to bed."

"Oh," she cried, wheeling about, "do you think that everything will be all right?"

"You go right on to bed now and don't worry another minute. I tell you that it will be all right." "But how do you know, pap? And

if you know, why don't you tell me?" "I'll tell you in time. What day does the county paper come?"

"It comes to-morrow, but what has that to do with it?"

"Wait and you'll see." She waited-she was compelled to. She sent a negro boy to the village to get the paper, and impatiently she stood at the gate, waiting for his return. He came after a long time, and as he rode up to the gate the old man walked down the path. "Let me have" the paper," he said. "I reckon I know where to find it better than you do." He took the paper, turned it about, scanned the columns and finally said: 'Yep, here it is."

"Well, read it, for goodness' sake. But I don't see how the paper can have anything to do with it."

The old man chuckled and then read the following:

"In consequence of a deal, involving a sum of money, the old distillery so long owned by the Bradd family, has passed into the possession of Alfred Spears, the father of Robert Spears. The distillery has been going down for years past, and it is thought that under the able management of Spears the output will be

The old man looked at the girl and the girl stood looking at him with her mouth half open. "I don't understand it." she said.

"Oh, it's all right. In a roundabout way I have disposed of the thing to old Spears, and now the question is whether or not I can afford to let my daughter marry the son of a distiller." "How did you manage that, pap?" she cried, clutching his arm.

"Never mind, I told you I'd fix it. Wait a minute, here comes aid Spears. of fine horses could allow one of his He's been to town and I'll bet he has seen the paper."

Spears saw them standing there, and kicking his horse he galloped up to the gate. "Look here, Bradd."

"That's my name, sir, and I'm looking there."

"I don't know whether I ought to shoot you or not."

"I don't either. But I'm mighty sorry that things have turned out as they daughter were to be married, but times have changed even in Kentucky, and society might point the finger of scorn couldn't marry him after his father has at me if I should permit my daughter to marry the son of a man who has just bought a still house."

"Confound you, I didn't buy it." "But I owed you money and made it over to you, which is the same thing. I am all business-I am bound to pay

my debts." "Say, Bradd, you've got me." "Much obliged to you, sir,"

"And I tell you what let's do." "Out with it." "Let's set fire to that blamed distil-

ery, and go to town and publish the fact that a wedding will take place out here next week." "I'm with you. Ladybird, run to

the house and fetch us a few matches."

OPIE READ.

Nationality in the Swiss Army. Switzerland, with its mixture of races and tongues, is a sort of modern Babel, a fact which causes much trouble, in particular to the military authorities. At Wallenstadt the other day, at the recruiting station, there was a guard composed of five men. The chief was a lieutenant, who spoke German only; the second a lieutenant, who spoke Italian only; the third a corporal, who could speak French and Spanish; the fourth a private, who could speak French and German, and the fifth a private, who could speak French and Italian. When the lieatenant had to transmit an order to the sergeant he had to get the last-named man to interpret for him; when he

wanted to communicate with the cor

poral-he had to requisition the fourth

man, and so on, great delay and con-

fusion being thus occasioned

The Fin de Siecle Girl. He (looking at his watch)-Ten

She (in surprise)-Ten? That's my bedtime. I'm sorry, but I'll have to leave you. Don't hurry if you don't wish. Only be careful to close the front door when you go out .- N. Y.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Here is a queer advertisement from the London Morning Post: "Dogs-A young lady takes them out daily walkthe time required; reduction for sev-

objection on the fact that you are dead." The document was addressed I sept after him from our repeating to the dead man and opened by his carbines.

rooms, with mosaic floors and artistic feet long is still in place.

-After the recent earthquakes in Greece the Parthenon at Athens was examined by a commission to see if it had been injured. The commission now reports that though the damage is slight it would be well to strengthen the architraves with iron girders, and to protect the building from rain, which has been causing small pieces of stone to fall ever since the Acropolis was destroyed by the Venetians in the fifteenth century.

-What is possibly the oldest steamengine in the world has just been discovered in Fairbottom valley, near Oldham, England, rus ng away in the open air, where it had been erected early in the last century for pumping purposes. It was built by Newcomen in 1705, and is of the single-acting type known by his name, the steam being admitted only on one side of the piston, and condensed directly in the cylinder by the injection of water. It is to be hoped that the interesting old relic will be preserved in some way.

-Frau von Bartolf is the title by ennobled the morganatic wife of Duke and he was sixty-one. The duke is a giant waterfall in the distance. oculist, in order to marry morganaticbefore his second marriage.

about sixty miles from Constantinople, stop. to Angora, about 300 miles. The bridges, ties, telegraph poles and rails above darkened, the trees clattered, the are iron, most of which are of German manufacture. The bridges average itself. A deluge of raindrops blotted about four to the mile, there being out the narrow view. Down it came, 1,200, of them, the longest having a soaking through the densest leaves stretch of 500 feet. In addition to under which one fled for refuge, strikthese there are sixteen tunnels, the ing the grass and sand with milthe only railroad which penetrates the against the leaves as if they were so interior of Asiatic Turkey, the Smyrna lines being near the coast.

was noticed to have raised above the of bullets. of the rock.

THE BOWLDER WAS ALIVE.

An Apache Stratagem that Nearly Cost a

Government Courier His Life in Arizona. Talking of Indians and their stratagems, said D. A. Marston, lately of the United States cavalry, they are past masters in the arts of skulking and deceiving. An Apache will lie behind a soapweed on the open prairie, and you may ride past two or three hundred yards away and never have an idea that there is a redskin within fifty miles of you, unless he decides to risk a shot at you. As you pass the soapweed he works his body around so as to keep it always in line with the plant and you. Even on the open prairie, with no more shelter than that afforded by some little inequality of surface, he will sift dust over his body, flatten himself out, face downward, against the ground, and, lying as motionless as a stone, will escape the observation of any except sharp and practiced eyes. Sometimes, in a grove of cactus or Spanish bayonet, his buckskin garments blending with the hues of the plants, his face and neck concealed by the head of a Spanish bayonet, he will the inexperienced eye, even at close quarters, from the grotesque plants about him.

curred to me in my service in Arizona during den. Crook's last campaign against the Apaches. Tom Merriam of Camp Grant, up on the Rio Benito. It water, on the other side of which was a dangerous service at that time. and we had to keep a sharp lookout and be ready to fight or Fun at a moment's notice, for there was no knowing at what point on the route the Apaches might not be lying in wait to

jump us as we came along. We were on our return to Camp Bowie and had just crossed the wooded anyon where the cold spring is and were coming out upon the open prairie that stretches down to the San Pedro river, when through the branches of a low tree I saw what I took to be an Indian on the plain, about a half mile ahead. But on spurring my horse forward so as to get a better look, nothing was to be seen save the bare prairie, with no sign of man or beast upon

As we road along I spoke of the matter to Tom, who laughed at what he called my scare, which he said caused me to see imaginary Indians. We came opposite a low, gray bowlder upon the prairie two hundred paces or so from the trail

"I don't remember ever to have seen that rock before," said Tom. who had been over the route several times. "How in the deuce did it get there? I'll ride over and take a look at it!" And he reined his horse and rode toward the object. I followed him, a few His horse had scarcely taken a dozen

step when the seeming gray rock moved slightly upward and there came from its lower edge a flash and report ing; meals and tollet attended to; terms that flapped Tom's coat with its wind from 2s to 3s 6d a week, according to and caused his horse to plunge so sudwith the scream of a big caliber ball denly that Tom, one of the best riders in the troop, not being on the lookout -A political agent in England re- for such a happening, was thrown. At cently sent the following protest to an the same instant an Apache leaped elector: "To Mr. X. Y. Z.—Take notice from beneath the gray blanket that that I object to your name being re- had served him to masquerade as a tained on the list of the ownership bowlder, and ran like a deer for the electors of the county, and I ground my canyon, leaping to left and right as he went to avoid the shots that Tom and

We knocked up the dust about his -At Pessavella - Settermini, near feet and made him do some tall dodg-Pompeii, a Roman bath-house was re- ing to the whistling of our bullets, but cently excavated, on private property, that was all, for we didn't hit him. To in which were found in position an im- have chased him would have been folly, mense boiler and a complete system of first, because we were bearing distubing, with bronze taps-athing never patches in haste and needed the last before found even in Pompeli. Three ounce of reserve force in our horses. and, secondly, because with the start marble tubs, are well-preserved, and, he had we should not have overhauled what is very unusual, a roof about sixty him in his run for the canyon, into which we could not have followed him. So we took the trail again and rode our way with another wrinkle added to our experience of Indian trickery and cussedness .- N. Y. Sun.

IN A JUNGLE STORM.

You Hear It, But Can't See It Catil It Can Also Be Felt.

People who have never been in a jungle talk of the sky as a painter talks of the horizon or a ses faring man of the offing-as if when you wanted to see it you only need use your eyes. But in the jungle you don't see the sky -at least you only see a few scraggy patches of it overhead through the openings in the twigs and leaves. Neither do you feel the wind blowing. nor get burned or dazzled by the sun, nor even see that luminary, except by momentary glimpses about midday. From which it follows that the jungleman does not usually pretend to be weatherwise. If he does he is even a greater humbug than the rest of the weather prophets. On the afternoon about which we are speaking I remember setting forth on my walk in the which the Bavarian prince regent has still glow of the tropical calm and wondering rather at the intense still-Ludwig in Bavaria. She was Antonie ness of the surrounding forest. Then Barth, a ballet dancer at the Munich the air grew cooler, and the green of court theater, and married the duke the foliage in front seemed to deepen, two years ago, when she was eighteen and presently there was a sound as of the senior member of the ducal line in Waterfallsdo not, however, grow louder Bauria, but relinquished all his rights every second, whereas the noise in front thirty-five years ago in favor of his did so. Then there was a loud, angry brother, Karl/Theodor, the famous growl, as of a dozen lions. A minute more and the whole jungle began to ally an actress. She died only a year roar as if fifty squadrons of heavy cavalry were coming up at a gallop. Then -A curlosity in railroad building is came a drop of rain and a peal of thunthe road running from Ismid, a harbor der which seemed to make the world

Then the storm began. The sky brushwood beneath hissed and bowed longest measuring 1,430 feet. This is lions of dull thuds, dashing furiously many hostile shields, streaking the air with innumerable perpendicular lines, -In London, England, a paving stone and hurling itself down with the force

In such a downpour one may as well sent to replace it on a level with the | walk and get wet as stand still and get rest of the pavement. Before they wet. Unfortunately one did not know reached there numerous toadstools ap- where to walk to. The "circumbendipered between it and its fellows, and bus system" presupposes the fact that when it was taken up it was found the wagon wheels and bullock tracks that the growth of these fungi, soft can be seen and noted. But when the and spongy though they are, had lifted cart track is no longer a cart track, the stone; which was four feet across but "all turned to rushing waters," one way and two feet across the other such tracks can not be seen, and unless way, and weighed 212 pounds. This you have a pocket compass you may as seems even more wonderful than the well try to fly as to get back to where splitting of a rock by the roots of an you came from. When one reads of oak or other tree growing in a crevice travelers lost in the backwoods they always steer by the sun-and probably very badly, but when there is no sun what are you to do?-Siam Free Press. THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND.

The Indian Believes in It Now as Strongly A belief in spirits has always been a point of the Indian's faith. 'He has his mediums just the same as the white man, who has remitted to him supposed messages from the Happy Hunting ground, the Indian's heaven. It is related by one of the earliest pioneers that he once took an "untutored savage" and stood him in front of a looking-glass, the first the Indian had even seen. The Indian looked for some moments intently at the glass, when he said in slow, measured tones: "I am

in his own language to the same effect. There is a tradition of the Columbia river Indians which illustrates the belief of the aborigines in the activity of the spirits of their departed friends.

looking now into spirit land," or words

The greatest demi-god of all was Speelyal, the coyote. At one time the people were dying at a rapid-rate, and there was great mourning. Whai-ama, the eagle, who had lost many stand like a post, indistinguishable to friends, was told by Speelyai that the dead would not always remain in spiritland, but, like the brown and dead leaves of autumn, would come to earth A queer experience of this kind oc- again with the opening buds and flowers of spring. Whai-a-ma was not willing to wait until spring, and persuaded the coyote to go with him to spiritmy troop and myself were detailed to land and bring them back at once. carry dispatches from Camp Bowie to After many days they came to a great

Spirits conducted them across the water, and they entered the principal house of the village, which was lighted by the moon; this luminary was guarded by a monster frog that had jumped to it from the earth. Speelyai killed the frog and swallowed the moon, leaving the house in darkness. In the confusion that ensued, whai-a-ma caught the spirits and confined them in a large box. Speelyai put the box on his shoulders, and the two invaders started back for the land of the living Soon the spirits in the box began to come to life, and Speelyal's burden grew too heavy for him to carry. Thinking they were so far from the spirit-land that the ghosts could not find their way back again, Speelyai lifted the lid and let them out. They vanished immediately and returned to the land of the dead. Whai-a-ma was much disappointed, but said when the but's opened in the spring he would try again; but the covote said it was better to let the dead remain where they were. Had not Speelyal opened the box, the dead would now come to

legend .- N. Y. Advertiser. -According to Pliny, the Roman wheat had ears with one hundred grains each.

In conjunction with the first appearance of the intant, 1895, will be issued a new Almanac relating to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, published at Pittaburgh, by The Hostetter Company, in English, German, French, Weish, Norwegian, Swedish, Holand, Bohemian and Spanish, and obtainable free of all druggists and country dealers. Besides the matter descriptive of the Bitters, it will contain accurate calendar and astronomical calculations, illustrations, jokes, verses, statistics and other interesting matter.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Northside," said the caller, rising to his feet as the mistress of the house entered the parlor. "Oh. Mr. Birmingham," replied the lady, "why didn't you send up your name? The maid said a gentleman asked to see me, and here it is only you?" — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-grach.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous, the most gratifying resuits follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Janifon of Skyflats (gruffly)—"What are you doing in the vestibule at this time of night? Are you one of the tenants?" Tom Do Witt—"No, I'm not! So you'd better be civil or I'll break your head."—Life.

Double the Quantity, Same Price. Such is the highly important change made by the proprietors of that standard remedy, Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, for internal and external use. This will be very acceptable to the public, and will doubtless result in a largely increased demand for this justly penular preparation. popular preparation.

"I AM summoned to another climb," said the beliboy as the indicator announced a call from the top floor.—Philadelphia Rec-

\$6.00 to California

Is price of double berth in Tourist Sleeping Car from Chicago on the famous "Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Excursions." Through cars on fast trains leave Chicago Tuesdays via Ft. Worth and El Paso, and Thursdays via Scenic Route. Write for particulars to A. P. PHILLIPS & Co., 104 Clark St., Chicago. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago

MR. GREATHEAG, the landlord, says he prefers as tenants experienced chess playbecause it is so seldom they move. -Boston Transcript.

Duorsy is a dread disease, but it has lost its terrors to those who know that H. H. Green & Sons, the Dropsy Specialists of Atlanta, Georgia, treat it with such great success. Write them for pamphlet giving

COURTENAY—"When you proposed to Miss Dexter did you get down on your knees!" Barclay—"No, I couldn't; she was sitting on them."—Truth. McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

"On the Mississippi" will remain at Mc-Vicker's three weeks longer. It will be the holiday attraction. Secure seats by mail. THEY ARE THAT WAY.-Kitty-"Oh, Mr. Flirtly is so tender, isn't he!" Judit -pretender."-Detroit Free Press.

THE man who loves his duty will not slight it.-Ram's Horn.

CURE your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. A PAPER that is always full of good points

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94.

HEAVEN and earth fight in vain against a S. J. STERBINS, who advertises a Tool CURES CANCER, Catalogue free in this paper, is thoroughly responsible. Better write him.

Man is of too noble and too high a birth to be a slave to his body.-Sence

THERE are men who rise refreshed on hear-An author can have nothing truly his own but his style.—Disrneli.

"I UNDERSTAND that Willoughby was half seas over at the Sneerwell dinner." "Oh, no. He was salling into the port when I -Harper's Bazar.

The impecunious young man who marries a girl with a substantial check attached may very properly be said to have been check-

Mns. Quigos—"Your husband reminds me of somebody." Mrs. Neighbors—"He rominds me of his mother every time the cooking doesn't suit him."—Philadelphia Record. Young Wire (at dinner; -"I didn't tell you, Adolphus, I cooked the dinner to-day myself!" Husband-"Indeed! Then in my

thoughts I have been doing poor Min great injustice!"—Fliegende Blactter. "WELL, Tommy, is arithmetic easy for you this year?" Tommy—"Yes'm." "Is it because you have a new teacher?" Tommy —"No, ma'am; it's cause I ain't got no 'rith-

metic."-Chicago Inter Ocean. EMPLOYER — "How did you break that vaso!" Office Boy—"I had it in my hand when I heard your bell ring, and dropped it, because you told me yesterday to drop every thing and answer your bell whenever you

rang."-Harper's Bazar. "I p'LIEVE them Oldhams is gettin' to be regular agnostics," said Aunt Sarah Jane. "They don't keep the family Bible on the center table in the best room no more. "Well, 'tisn't their religion they're hiding,' Aunt Ann Eliza replied. "It's their age

He—"I observe my company is not agreeable to you". She—"How did you observe it!" He—"By the clock. You've turned it forward instead of back."—N. Y. Herald.

Them Oldham girls are getting on."-Lon-



If so, then permit us to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion is indeed, a true " Mother's Friend," FOR IT MAKES Childbirth Easy

tion, thus assisting Nature and shortening
"Labor." The painful ordeal of childbirth
is robbed of its terrors, and the dangers
thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and child. The period of confinement is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child promoted.

Send to cents for a large Book (168 pages), giving all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH. Mrs. FRED HUNT, of Glenville, N. Y., ays: "I read about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being so good for a wogot two bottles last September, and De-cember 13th I had a thelve pound baby firl. When I was

confined I was not pain, and when the child was born I walk-ed into another room and went to bed. I keep your Extract of Smart-Weed on hand all the time. It was very cold weather very cold weather and our room was Mas. Resr. very cold but I did not take any cold, and

very cold but I did not take any cold, and never had any after-pain or any other pain. It was all due to God and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Compound Extract of Smart-Weed. This is the eighth living child and the largest of them all. I saffered everything that fiesh could suffer with the other babies. I always had a doctor and then he could not help me very much but this time my mother and my husband were alone with me. My haby was only seven days old when I got up and dressed and left my room and stayed up all day." life every spring, according to the belief of those who put their faith in the

TN all receipts for cooking 1 requiring a leavening agent the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, because it is an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder and of 33 per cent. greater leavening strength than other powders, will give the best results. It will make the

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. AND THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

food lighter, sweeter, of finer

flavor and more wholesome.

was the philosophical reply. "Body Rested, Mind at Ease." That is what it is when traveling on the

fast trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; besides there is no chance to "kick," for the accommodations are up to date, the trains keep moving right along and get there on time. These lines thoroughly cover the territory between Chicago, oughy cover as servicely between charago, La Crosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Aberdeen, Mitchell, Sloux Falls, Sloux City, Yankton, Council Bluffs, Omaha and Northern Mich-igan. All the principal cities and towns in that territory are reached by the "St. Paul" lines, connecting at St. Paul, Council Bluffs and Omaha with all lines for solicits in the farand Omaha with all lines for points in the far west. Write to George H. Heafford, General Passenger and Ticket Ageht, Chicago, Ill., rasseager and recent Agent, Chicago, In-for one of their new map time tables and a brochure giving a description of the Com-partment Sleeping Cars. Tickets furnished by any coupon ticket agent in the United States and Canada. The finest dining cars In the world are run on the solid vestibuled lectric-lighted and steam-heated the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail

CURES SCROFULA,

ECZEMA, TETTER.

DIRECTIONS for using

CREAM BALM. - Apply

a particle of the Balm well

up into the nostrils. After a

moment draw strong breath

through the nose. Use

three times a day, after

meals preferred, and before

retiring.

FOR

"I ser four pies out on the window sill to cool," said Mrs. Hunker to her husband, er, "suppose that one man were to put a stone they have all been stolen." "Then we stone two feet thick on top of another like stone two feet thick on top of another on top of the country of the next day another on top of the country of t that, and keep on thus for seventy years, what would be the result!" "fdunne," replied the student, "but I guess he'd have a pretty good startfor a new post office."

> SERGEANT-"Meier, just imagine yourself to be standing sentry at the outposts one evenlag. Suddenly a figure approaches you from behind, and you feel yourself clasped by a pair of powerful arms. What call will you give!" Soldier—"Come, Marie, let me loose."—Meggendorfers Blatter.

> "Say, waiter, are you positive this is wild duck I am eating?" "Oh, yes, sir—so wild that we had to chase it round the back yard for fifteen minutes before we could catch

THERE are a good many people who are well enough in their weigh, but the cost man is not among them. Gannes begins great works, labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.

Hall's Catarrh Cure
Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. **BLOOD POISON** Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Est the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-



ALL MEN AND BOYS who use Tools should

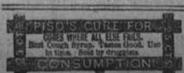


against imitations of Pearline, When they are not dangerous, they are worthless. They are usually both. Pearline does what nothing else can. It saves labor in washing, and insures safety to what is washed. It is cheap, thorough and reliable. Nothing else will "do as well;" it is just as well to have nothing else. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will

Beware tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Peciliac." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sendz you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—sendit back. 24 JAMES PVLE, New York. THAT STANDS ON ITS OWN BOTTOM



sold everywhere THE N.K.FAIRBANK COMPANY Chicago.



WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE dies that you saw the Advertisement to \$

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:

Michigan constitution since its original enactment, is not such as to emphasize the advantage of having the salaries of persons, but no papers to identify them." state officers fixed in the fundamental law. The great objection to outlining details of administration in the constitution is the difficulty of getting the people to pay any attention to the need of amendments from time to time. Good amendments the same way. Only the most general est business houses in New York: provisions, as in the United States constitution, can be expected to remain satisfactory for a great length of time, and for the English if you like. when more particular and temporary This about the American, however; bodied in the organic law, there is no what we think you want-of course. certainty that they can be changed, merely because of the apathy of the made of, where they're made, and how. people. Out-of-date, and harmful laws are thus perpetuated, and that fact must stand, as long as the people are of their Those foreigners and Free-Traders who tion. On the other hand, if only the an American and has the interests of his tion. That, however, is an evil as inher- ronized.-American Economist. ent in representative government as the better ways to overcome bad servants. district. We hope it does: The possibility of evil results is not usually permitted to stand in the way of embracing certain good. It is quite likely companies of the lake Superior regionthat were the salaries of state officers getting together the results of the year's controlled by the legislature, the people | business. In most cases this is known the legislature to consider all these things in preparing the referendum for al times, because of lack of interest

relative to paying \$425,000 for Bering ers to take a stand on that line." Sea seizures is occasioning much discusattention to the subject. Representative Hitt of Illinois who introduced the resolution calling for the information; is not yet satisfied that the United States should pay the lump sum of \$425,000 for seizure, as he says the positive evidence already adduced shows this amount to extremely excessive. Mr. Hitt points out that the original claims as filed foot up to \$439,000 which is little more than the amount of the proposed compromise. Of this \$439,000 Mr Hitt says \$357, 000 is for "probable earnings," "estimated catch," etc. That is, the ships claim large damages for what they might have earned if they had not been seized so that three-fourths of their claim is for prospective or remote damages or only one-fourth for damages actually sustained. Mr. Hitt says the theory of prospective damages was expressly repudiated before the famous Alabama awards commission. It was then held that the United States could not recover for what a number of Americen ships might have done if they had not been seized. The congressman says this precedent and others settles the principle of international law that remote damages can't be collected. It is also shown that of the 18 ships claiming damages 10 were American ships. Some of these American scalers were flying the British flag merely for the sake of avoiding detection. Mr. Hitt urges that it is not for Great Britain to collect alleged damages to American ships. The claims of these American ships are included in the settlement of \$425,000, although Mr. Hitt says the United States should deal with its own ships in its own way and not through Great Britain as an intermediary. After deducting the \$357,000 for "probable earnings" and further deducting the claims of the 10 American ships Mr. Hitt holds that there is very little left of what it ought to be.

The salaries of state officers should not be fixed by the constitution but left to be regulated, from time to time, by the legislature. Perhaps a change in that direction is impracticable, and the next thing is to submit a new schedule of salaries to the people for their approval. The state now requires more competent men than it did in its infancy to look after its vast and manifold interests. Yet what does the state offer to them? The secretary of state \$800 a year! Is that a fair price for the kind of a man needed to run that office to-day? The attorney-general \$800! This office should always be filled by first class legal talent. Is \$800 a year a fair price for it? State treasurer, \$1,000 a year; land commissioner, \$800; etc. The deputies are fairly well paid, some of them receiving twice as much as their principals. The principals should be well paid and then required to be regularly at their posts of duty. Some of them are there now, but they are not half paid.
Make a decent schedule, gentlemen of the
legislature, and let us vote on it at the

We let our criminals—such, for innance, as that lecherous seoundrel Du-anquier-get away and escape punish-unt, they manage better in the wild reat. Agents' in Montana had killed

two passengers on a stage coach in open able; they found the bodies of their com-daylight. The agents, well mounted, rades mutilated and they knew that started at once to leave the country. their enemies "took no prisoners" but Three vigilantes followed them. Day slaughtered, with unspeakable atrocities, after day the vigilantes followed the every Japanese who fell into their hands trail, but failed to overtake the road and they repaid savagery with savagthe agents stole two fresh ones from a ed in it. stable and renewed their flight though Idaho, down into Utah, and across into Nevada-the hunters behind them, track-Nevada—the hunters behind them, track-ing day by day and hour bp hour. At in it, on the contrary is afraid of it, and last the vigilantes overtook their men, every move it makes disturbs busine and two ringing shots from Winchester It is thoroughly discredited and repudiatrifles ended the chapter. A local paper afterward stated that "the bodies of two men, each off through the heart, were found yesterday on the roadside. They

The business houses of New York city are beginning to advertise the sale of American goods, drawing particular attention to the fact that they keep both English and American goods, so that people will not be compelled to purchase have been allowed to fail by default and the foreign article. Here is a sample of less meritorions ones have prevailed in an advertisement from one of the bright-

English or American gloves-take your choice; there's little difference; pay more

provisions, like the salary clause, are em- They're made as we order 'em, and we or-More: We know just what they're

Your money back if you want it. Nothing could be fairer than the above. present disposition, as a valid argument | want English gloves can have them and against particularizing in the constitu- pay more for them, while the man who is most general regulations be laid down in countrymen at heart can get a pair of the constitution and the legislature be American-made gloves and have the satleft to provide for details, the greater isfaction also of learning where they are be denied that there was great provocafacility of amedment, which is the prin- made, what they are made of and how tion, though. cipal advantage offered, presents the they are made; and, what is more, get main objection as well. As a general his money back if they don't suit. A proposition, the prore power that is put house that advertises like this one is do- it was talk merely; when the case came in the hands of the legislature, the great- ing a fair and square business by Amerier is the premium on bribery and corrup- can interests and it deserves to be pat-

If the Iron Trade Review knows wheretendency to sin for profit is inherent in of it speaks the following, from its issue humanity. It is probable that there are of the 20th, presages better times in this

"Within the next two weeks some hard figuring will be done by the iron mining of Michigan would be many thousands approximately to-day, and the general of dollars to the better today. It is for statement can be made that quite as many have lost money as have come out even on the 12-months' record. Labor the people. It will have to decide which costs have averaged lower than in any means of arriving at the desired end is year of lake Superior mining. From \$1 most likely to get popular approval. for surface men to \$1.50 for miners has The salaries amendment has falled soger- been the range at most underground mines and it is a rare case in which a among the voters, and it is for the legis-skilled mimr has been able to get to \$2 a lature to submit the proposition in such day. The strongest reasons given for an form as will win the most attention advance on ore are that labor must have from the citizens of the state.-Tribune. it and the mining companies must have it; and evidences are accumulating that Secretary Gresham's communication it will be the policy of the strong produc-

The Michigan Academy of Sciences was organized last June for the promotion of felfowship among scientific men and for scientific research in the state. It is hoped that all people directly or indirectly interested in the object of the society will become, members. At the Lansing meeting, December 26 and 27, organization will be completed. It is probable that the initiation fee will be placed at \$1 and the annual fees at \$1. There are no limitations to membership. Fees do not become due until after the Lansing meeting. Let everyone who will aid this society by becoming a member, send tr his or her name and address immediately to the secretary, Frederick C. Newcome,

The United States went behind, in the year ending June 30 last, almost sixtynine millions of dollars. Mr. Carlisle so reports, and he knows, and he estimates the deficit for the year ending June 30 next at twenty millions but he thinks F. A. BANKS, D. D. S. that '96 will show a surplus of nearly twenty-nine millions. His statement of fact are unquestionable; his forecasts are to be tested by the event.

ludge Jackson, of the circuit court of the United States, is seriously ill and it is "given out cold" from Washington that Wilson (who has just been repudiated by the West Virginians) is to have his place. Wilson may make a good judge, but it is a little rough on Judge Jackson to name his successor before he is dead.

Grover is again trying to bulldoze congress-this time with a currency reformbut with no prospect of success. His day of leadership is past.

The Japs should not have done it. The butchery at Port Arthur is a stain upon their flag. But it is not inexcus

Armour Packing Co,

Houseke pers Want the Best Food.

What Scientists say: Prof. Arnold, of the University of New York: "I consider that each and every ingredient of oleomargarine but ter or butterine is perfectly pure and wholesome. That the oleomargarine butter differs in no essential manner from the butter made from cream. I is a great discovery, a blessing for the poor, in every way a perfectly pure wholesome and palatable article of food." Prof. Chandler adds: "It is sought to deprive the many of the new cheap butter because politicians find i to their advantage to make people believe it is bad. Efforts to check the progress of civilization can only be temporary."

Silver Churn Butterine is prepared especially for fine table use. Every detail of its manufacture is perfect. Recent chemical experiments show that in nutritive and digestive properties Silver Churn Butterine is fully equal to the best creamery butter; while in keeping quality Silver Churn Butterine is much superior.

Armour Packing Co., KANSAS CITY, U. S. A.

F. H. Atkins & Co. E. M. St. Jacques. Escasana,

ageuts, who, well knowing the character ery. The work was that of the soldiery, of the sleuth hounds on their track, though, not authorized by the govnwere forcing their fired horses toward ment of Japan, which disowns and decries the south. The latter at last gave out- it and will punish those who participat

The 53d congress should make haste to pass the necessary appropriation bills ed and is powerless except for mischief.

Dun's Review of the 22d summarizes the business of the week in the old wayhad a considerable sum of gold on their poor, but may be better by and byegeneral tendency of prices downwardgold going out-money accumulating in New York-nobody wants it for use in trade or manufactures.

> A Frenchman, Mous. Gravelle, propose to drop civilization and return to the methods of prehistoric man-to live in caves and subsist by the chase and agriculture. His "Colony Nature" is situated in Auvergne and consists, at the start, of

Chicago people are wroth because Burns, the Briton, calls their town "a pocket edition of hell." They do not object to the similarity; it's the "pocket edition" that galls them.

The gold continues to go abroad and the gold reserve in the treasury to shrink, and Cleveland and Carlisle are impotent to check its movement. Another issue of bonds impends.

The Japs did do some nasty work at Port Arthur and a general or two should be hanged for permitting it. It can not

Memphis people talked loudly of punishing the murderers of the negroes, but to trial the jury promptly acquitted them.

The investigation now in progress shows the New York police force to have been rotten from bottom to top-from patrolmen to commissioners.

The kaiser got a set-back; the reichstag refused to prosecute the socialist members who sat mute when cheers for the kaiser were called for.

Kaiser Billy says that "dark days are at hand" and that, from him, can only

Bank Statement.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Bank

, , ,	
business, Dec. 19th, 1894.	the close
	10 000 116
S. Ronds to seems eleculation	15,000.00
c. bouts to secure circulation	
mitums on U. S. Bonds	1,000.00
cks, securities, etc	15,000.00
nking-house, furniture, and fixtures	12,000.00
e from State Banks and bankers	5,638.89
e from approved reserve agents	6,127.94
ecks and other cash items	1,398.56
tes of other National Banks	1,201,00
actional paper currency, nickels and	11001100
	89.94
cal tender notes	23,121,00
demntion fund with I' & Transporter	
O per cant of circulation	
(a per cent, or circulation)	575.00
march .	
	Escanaba, in the State of Michigan at business, Dec. 19th, 1894. RESOURCES, ans and discounts. S. Bonds to secure circulation. cultums on U. S. Bonds. cks, securities, etc. nking-house, furniture, and fixtures. is from State Banks and bankers. is from approved reserve agents. cecks and other cash ifems. tase of other National Banks. actional paper currency, nickels and cents. gal tender notes. dempition fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation).

9322,564.56 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund. Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid. National Bank notes ontetanding. Due to State Banks and hankers Individual deposits subject to check. Demand certificates of deposit. 154,945.00

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of Dec., 1894. HARRY H. ALLYN, Notary Public.

501 Wells Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. Office hours 9 to 4

DR. D. H. ROWELLS. DENTIST.

Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Office in Masonic block. Attention given to Crown and Bridge work,

REYNOLDS & COTTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,

O. E. VOUNGQUIST, M. D.

F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D.,

ESCANABA, : : : MICHIGAN.

JOHN POWER,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

PR. C. J. BROOKS, Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist.

RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., MICH.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at residence on Ogden avenue.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Dealer in City Property, Farming and Timbe ands. Township Diagrams, City Plats and Gen rai Map Work promptly executed. Office secon-tory Hessel's building, 607 Ludington St. ESCANABA, : : : MICHIGAN

MRS. C. PETERSAN GULLANS,

SPECIALIST

-IN DISEASES OF THE-

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Who has been forced to omit the two previous visits here will be at the

NEW LUDINGTON HOTEL

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1-2 '95

The doctor treats all diseases of the

Nose and Throat!

-AND HIS TREATMENT OF-

Catarrhal Affections,

Is invariably successful. Deafness, regardles of its duration and whether accompanied by head-noises or not successfully treated.

All Errors of Refraction, Presbyopia, Hyperopia, Myopia and Astyg-

Corrected by properly fitting glasses and the tronbles dependent upon these errors such as jerking of the eyes, twitching of the lids and headnehes-as well as Chorea (St. Vitus Dance) and other severe nervous affections cured.

The doctor also treats all Diseases of the eyes and performs all operations such as Extraction of Cataract, Straightening of Cross-Eyes, Etc., Etc., without pain or the use of an anesthelic. Do not fail to consult the doctor at

NEW LUDINGTON HOTEL.

JANUARY 1st and 2nd.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

►>>> CITY «

MASOUERADE

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

STOP AT-

J. Carlson's Store,

→And Look At Prizes.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.
I, R. Lyman, Cashier of the above si
do solemnly swear that the above st
true to the best of my knowledge and b

F. H. VAN CLEVE, ALEX. MATTLAND, Directors. SAW'I. MITCHELL.

Professional Cards.

DENTAL OFFICE.

Friday, Jan 4, '95

Homeopathists. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 a.m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office and Residence, corner Ludington and Mary Streets, second floor. OFF'CE House: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in Masonic block, Ludington St.
Will practice in all sourts, state or federal. Collections payment of taxes, etc., promptly
attended to,

EMIL GLASER,

Prepares documents in either the English or German language, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of Western Europe to any part of the U. S. Buys and sells real estate and Joans money on real estate security. Office Tilden avenue, Eccanaba.

GRADUATED MIDWIFE.

MICHIGAN, FOR Full Particulars See Small Bills, ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT.

DR. W. N. SALISBURY,

Dry Goods and Clething.

We Have Inaugurated

OUR FIRST

ANNUAL REBATE SALE

For this sale every article will be marked at the lowest Possible Price.

CONSISTENT WITH THE HIGH-

Quality of the Goods,

And in Addition we shall offer a Rebate of 10 per cent on all goods.

SOLD FOR CASH.

In the face of the prevailing low prices this is an advantage that no buyer can afford lightly pass over

REMEMBER OUR PRICES ARE

ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

Quality the Highest.

Now is the Opportunity

ED ERICKSON.

Flour and Feed.

ED. DONOVAN,

DEALER IN

FLOUR AND FEED.

Hay and Grain,

At Wholesale and Retail.

Choice Brands of Flour

Mail Orders Given Attention.

ED. DONOVAN,

ASK FOR

ESCANABA BREWING CO'S.

Bottled Beer,

AND TAKE NO OTHER,

THIS EELICIOUS BEVERAGE

Is bottled at the Escanaba Brewing Co's bottling works, and is just what you want.

Erickson & Bissell's.

THE MASONIC BLOCK GROCERS.

Carry only First-Class goods, and an order will fully demonstrate this fac-Our shelves contain no old or undesirable stock, and we are confident that you can buy more for a dollar, taking quality into consideration, than any place in town.

These are times when money talks, and for the Large American Dollar you will be surprised at how much it will buy here.

We want your patronage, knowing that we can pleae

Flour and Feed. **BLOUR**

Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc. The Best of each in any quantity desired at the lowest market price. We make a specialty of choice brands of family flour, and guarantee it to be exactly as represented. All goods fresh.

1203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.

J. P. SYMONS, Manager.

AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING . IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS. .

WORKS NEAR MERCHANT DOCK.

lady teacher and remained through the entire convention, also visiting the Industrial Home for girls. The children enjoyed the change from school routine immensely and sat with

great patience through the long sessions, in

which some most valuable papers and discus-

condition than now.

ANNUAL REPORT.

point letter (Braille) which was stereotyped and printed at the school, and best of all, four of the children were there, two girls and Of money collected by the treasurer of Delta County for taxes on the traffic in liquor during the year ending two boys, who read from the books and the stereotypes with their finalers, played the piano, sang, wrote Braille from diclation, gave recitations, etc., arousing great interest in those who saw and heard them. They were under the immediate care of Supt. Church and a leaf teacher and recognized through the gentle.

DATE.	NAME.	PLACE.		BU	USINE	ZSS.		AMOUNT	REMARK
1894 May 1.	Peter Semer,	City of Escanaba	Spirituous	and	Malt I	Aquors	at Retail	500 00	
	Rasmusson & Mattson,	# 10 M	- 11	1961	4		4	500 00	A NO. 22 STATE
STORY OF THE STORY	Fred Hodges, Fred Anderson,	City of Gladstone					**************************************	500 00	
	Munson & Johnson,	City of Escanaba			0		***************************************	500 00	
	Olson & Carlson, A. J. Sandberg,	и	4		er:		"	500 00	
	Jos. Heldman,	City of Gladstone City of Escanaba	- 40				46	500 00	
100 m	Paul Kelly, Oliver Henry,		**				*	500 00	
	Fred G. Hall, M. J. Lyons,	City of Gladstone, City of Escanaba	"		#	200		500 00	
	N. Primeau,		•		#		"	500 00	
-:	Peter Schils, Alfred Ethier,	Territoria			4			500 00	
4	Marc Pepin,						"	500 00	
3	Louis Jepson, Marion Fox,	City of Gladstone		MEN S	11			500 00	
	John Gannon,	City of Escanaba			**			500 00	
	N. Riley, Smith & McMann,	City of Gladstone					H	- 500 00	DETY-
	Smith & McMann,					-	44	500 00	
	Louis Peterson, J. Laviolette,							500 00	77
	Levi & Johnson, Levi & Johnson,						**	500 00	
520.0	Ernest Wickert,	City of Escanaba	1.		**			500 00	
	Nick Bink, Paul Jaeger,							500 00	
	Noe Daoust,	4			**			500 00	
4	Peter Lemmer, Philip Dupont,		. #					500 00	
- 41	Geo, Bergeon,	: ,			"			500 00	
	Jas. Pilotte, Johnson & Johnson,				0			500 00	
- 11	G. Lacomb,	City of Gladstone	"				: 1	500 00	
	Francis Derouin, Ios. Charlebois,	Tp of Bark River City of Escanaba	- "		**		**	500 00	
5	Jac. Buchholtz,				**			500 00	
	Nick Roeser, Wm. Petry,						**	500 00	
7	Richard Perow,							500 00	
	Louis Bay, Paul Dubois,	Tp of Bark River			**		"	. 500 00	
	Sennit Brothers,	Tp of Masonville			**		"	500 00	
	Jas. Gokey, C. L. Elquist,	City of Gladstone			86		**	500 00	
4	R. Gilbert, W. W. Long,	City of Escanaba	"		**		**	500 00	
	Peter Sequin,	- 4	Malt liqu					300 00	
8	Peter Cigranz, Louis Jerome,	Tp of Masonville	Spirituou	s and	malt !	iquors	at retail	500 00	
W. W.	Wm. Lynangh,	City of Escanaba	Malt liqu	ors at	retail			300 00	
	Geo, Gagnon, Franziska Loell,		4 4			15	1	300 00	
le le	Geo. Dennit,	Tp of Masonville	6 6 C-1-1		er 		et estell	300 00	
9	John Rowe, Eva Kessler,	City of Escanaba	Spirituou "	s and	mait	isquots	at retail	500 00	
10	Richard Roth,				**			500 00	1
11	Kate Brandenburg, Escanaba Brewing Co.,		Manufact	1	malt	liquors	372	500 00 65 00	
12	Plant & Godette,	Village of Garden	Spirituou	s and	malt l	iquors	at retail	500 00 500 00	
	Alfred Beach, Merdrick LeBrash,	Tp of Baldwin	**	**	**		11	250 00	1
	P. McCauley,	City of Escanaba		#			- "	500 00	1.
	Urgel Forest, Stack & Cleary,		Spirituou	sand	malt li	quors a	t wholesale	500 00	
	August Freberg,	Tp of Masonville City of Escanaba	Spirituou	s and	malt l	liquors	at retail	500 00	
t-e	Gorman & McKennon, Louis Tardiff,	Township of Nahma		*	**	44	**	500 00	
A "	Geo. J. Farnsworth,	Tp of Masonville	Malt liqu Spirituou				at retail	300 00 500 00	1
15	Albert King, Jos. Gibbs,	Township of Garden	- 4	**	44	**	"	500 00	
. 16	W. J. Martens, John Walch,	City of Escanaba	- "	4	**			500 00	
17	Peterson & Johnson,	"	le .	**		**	44	500 00	
18	Isidor Shallone, R. A. McDonald,	Village of Garden	11	4	**			500 00	
10	Henry Dulaire,	City of Escanaba						500 00	
21 24	Duranceau & Megan, John Loehr,	Tp of Masonville Township of Garden	Malt liqu Spirituou	iors at	malt)	liquors	at retail	500 00	
	J. W. Amburst,	Tp of Masonville	" "	**	"	**	"	500 00	
31	John Kinnen, G. W. Douglas,	Township of Wells Tp of Bark River	"	"	**	"		500 00	
June 1	Morehouse & Baldson,	Township of Garden		**	44	44	**	500 00	
2 "	B. Welter, Oliver LeMay,	City of Escanaba		*	"	**		458 33 458 33	
6	M. Sherbinow,	# # T	W-1-1-	"			**	458 33	
7	C. Duranceau,	Tp of Escanaba Tp of Maple Ridge	Malt liqu	ors at	retau			300 00 275 00	
13	M. Stern,	City of Escanaba	Spirituou	s and	malt	liquors	at retail	458 33	
July 11	C. Rooney, M. LeBranch,	Tp of Masonville Tp of Baldwin	"	44	**	**	**	275 00 250 00	
12	W. H. Sullivan,	City of Escanaba Tp of Maple Ridge	Malt Eas	ors at	n retail	4	······································	416 65	
Aug 14 18	M, Kirby, E. Deloncis,	City of Gladstone	Spirituou	is and	malt l			225 00 375 00	
Sept 1	Geo. Dennit,	Tp of Masonville City of Escanaba	"	**	**	**	**	133 30	
5	S. Pichette, Geo. Gagnon,	City of Escanada	"	**	**			333 35 133 36	
	A. Boudreau,	City of Gladstone	"	**	11	44		333 35 291 68	
Oct. 6	G. A. Johnson, Wm. Lynaugh,	City of Escanaba	11	**	•	44	**	116 67	
Nov. 9	John Gagner, Jos. Cyr,	City of Gladstone Township of Wells	Malt liqu	iors at	retail	**		250 00 150 00	
13								* TU 100	

LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL, Treasurer.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

Heavy Snow in California-A New Oil Field in Ohio-A New Telephone Company-The Oldest Woman In Connecticut.

A dispatch from Shanghai states that the chief condition of peace on which Japan insists is a close alliance between herself and China against the European influence, the development of Chinese trade and commerce by Japan, and that Japan shall undertake the effective reorganization of the Chinese army

Russell Boswell, of Danville, Illinois, violated his own daughter only eight years old and yet they let him live:

New oil-gushers have just been opened in Sandusky county, Ohio. Three of them furnish 22,000 barrels a day. The "Standard" is the name of a new com-

pany which compete with the Bell Telephone Co. at all points. At Dunkirk, N. Y., white caps whipped Charles Stair severely and gave him notice to

leave the town. Northern California has eight feet of snow and many roofs have been crushed by its

Mrs. Emily Talcott, of Hartford, Conn reached the age of 104 years on Christmas

The republicans in congress hope to defeat the Carlisle and Springer currency bills and

Baking Powder,

Awarded ' Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

so force an extra session of the 54th congress. The "royalist rising" in Hawaii did not materialize. The republic is too strong for

A bill now before congress proposes to bring all postmasters under civil service rules. Muskegon's electric railway does not pay and a receiver is asked for by the mortgagees. There is a strike of the coal miners in the

Massilon, Ohlo, field to resist a cut of wages. Southwestern Nebraska has a full-grown amine. The crops all failed for want of rain, Dick Croker talks of thrashing Bourke Cockran, but will probably "let the job."

A collision between trains Crewe, England, killed nineteen persons last Saturday.

Greystone, Mr. Tilden's home on the Hudm, is to be made a summer hotel.

Father McGlynn has been fully reinstated nd is again in charge of a parish. The president has returned from his duck-

unting and is better for the trip. Lord Randolph Churchill, who married arry Jerome's niece, is dying. Lindholm was held for trial.

nation was held last Saturday. The principal industry of Georgia, just now, appears to be killing negroes. Idaho had a small earthquake the day be

A new military post is to be e-tablished a Spokane Falls.

Coxey announces himself as a candidate for the presidency.

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 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 vegetables, or any foll 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 premises, from the line of steet or alley abuting upon such lot or premises to the middle thereof, within the city of Escanaba. Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction

of this section shall upon conviction thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars for each offense." All back yards, cellars, officials. At boas a leys, etc., must immediate attention.

O. E. Youngquist,
Health Officer.

If you are going to Liverpool, Quee ondon, Hamburg, Glasgow, Ch jothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris,

Genoa, or any other European point, we can sell as low as any one. Baggage called for checked at residence and

company's passenger busses to and rom all trains

Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains Quickest time to Grand Rapids and lower

Michigan points, via steamer Douglas. LEVI PERRIN, General Agent, 614 Ludington St., Escanaba

The Education of the Blind. girls totally blind, can be seen at the Republi

The Midland Republican of Dec. 7, says: Samples of cookies and biscuit, made by can office. These samples are from some that were taken Tuesday from the school for the blind (at Lansing) to Adrian for exhibition in connection with the convention there of the State Board of Corrections and Charities. A hammock and various samples of needle work made by the children at the school, were exhibited, also a book of raised

Yours for good work. MILLER & WOLF. ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY.

This Is No Winter

CLEARING SALE!

Of Winter Goods as we are Over-Stocked in

Fur and Cloth Overcoats, Mackinaws, German Socks, Working Pants, Rubbers Mitts, Ladies' Fur Capes, Cloaks, Blankets, Quilts, Shawls and Cotton Flannel, these above goods you can buy

AT YOUR PRICE.

+THE FAIR.*

ESCANABA CITY

SEASON TICKET.

sions were given.

Hon. L. C. Storrs, secretary of the State
Board of Corrections and Charities says that
the school for the blind was never in better For Gentlemen This school is a state institution and is lo For Lady cated at Lansing. Blind children are boarded and taught free of charge. Further informa-tion may be obtained by addressing the Super-intendent of the School for the Blind, Lans-

ing, Michigan.

Any person knowing of a blind child or one so nearly blind as to be unable to learn in the public schools should encourage the parents or guardian to have such child sent to the school at Lansing.

Gladstone Gleanings,

The Congregational church has been reno vated, inside and out, and is now the "hand omest church home in Gladstone," The Buckeye Stave company wants all the elm and basswood they can get. The American Express company will maintain its office at Gladstone. Beautiful skating on the bay, excellent wheeling for bicycles on our streets and roads and weather equal to summer are conditions which should make every Gladstone citizen happy and contented in these holiday times.—Delta.

Wisconsin Tourist Rates On the North Western Line.

The Northwestern line is now selling excursion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to the health and pleasure resorts of California Florida, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago and North-Western Railway. 52

Stockholders' Meeting.

First National Bank, Escanaba, Mich. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 8 1895, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. 49:5 R. LYMAN, Cashier.

Literature.

THE Atlantic Monthly

FOR 1895

Will contain a new Serial, to run through twelve numbers, entitled A SINGULAR LIFE,

By ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS. Studies in Great Literature, New Figures in Literature and Art. Studies of men and women who are

coming forward into public notice. International Papers, A series of articles treating of existing relations and historical passages be-tween the United States and other

Contemporaneous European Affairs. Discussions of important questions and

leaders of Europe Political History, Such papers as Dr. Frederic Bancroft's discussion of Seward's Attitude to-

ward compromise and Secession. Political and Industrial Question. Treating with special knowledge and impartiality topics of commanding in-

terest in American political and indus-

Special regard will be paid to this subject in its varied forms. An Announcement of Importance.

During 1895 Dr. John Fiske will furnish a series of historical papers entitl-

Virginia and her Neighbors.

TERMS: \$4.00 a year in advance, postage free, 55 cents a number. With new life-size portrait of Whittler, Lowell, Hawthorne, Emerson, Longfellow, Bryant, or Holmes, \$5.00; each ad-ditional Portrait, \$1.00. Postal Notes and Money are at the risk of the order draft, or registered letter to

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 4 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

ALLENS SERVICES As American citizens we

have established ourselves in this American town. We do business on American principles, use American Machinery supplies and American Labor. We patronize all American institutions of this town. And we ask all Americans to patronize us. By Americans we mean all except Chinamen.

Ice Rink Holiday : Goods, LEADS THEM ALL. Finest Store. Finest Stock Of

SINGLE ADMISSION.

For Gentleman - -For Lady

Skates to rent at 10 cents per pair.

Carlson & Austin,

Proprietors.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Veterinary Surgeon

DR. E. D. SHEVALIER.

Escanaba, Mich,



Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College and treats all diseases of and injuries to

ANIMALS

By the Latest

Day calls left at Main & Wilson's livery and night calls left at the Oliver attention.

Escanaba, Michigan

Blacksmiths Supplies ASKYOUR HORSESHOER

It ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver. Ehod with the "Neverslip," your horse's feet are always in good condition—kept so by not having to constantly remove the shoes for sharpening.

The CALKS are REMOVABLE,

Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING When worn out new Calks can be easily in-When worn out now Causs can be easily in-serted without removing shoes, saving an immense amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.
On receipt of postal will mail free our de-scriptive circular containing prices of Calked Shoes, ready to be usibed on, for trial, offered this winter at very low prices.

Dunning Bros. & Co.

Menominer, Michigan. --- DEALER IN ---Hardware, Blacksmiths' Supplies, Etc.

Sole Agents, Delta County. Contractors and Builders.

Kemp & Williams, Storm Windows Doors STORE FRONTS.

Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, et-Plans furnished and contract undertaken.

OFFICE 2010 BAR FIXTURES

Shop and office at the corner of Charlotte and Hale streets. Escanaba. Michigan.

W. N. SALISBURY, M. D.

Eye. Ear. Nose and Throat.

MENOMINEE, :

MICHIGAN. | Cor. Hele and Georgia Sus.

New Years' Presents

Presents for Rich and Poor, Young and Old

IN THE CITY.

Burn's Youble Store,

620-22 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich.

LOOK OUT

⊚~---FOR--~•@

ROLPH'S Special Cash Sale,

PRICE LISTS.

₩AND#

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

My present prices supercede all other prices made. If in need of Groceries call and see how we sell goods for cash or drop us a card and I will have my city agent to call on you with a full line of samples. I mean business, and would be pleased to fill an order in a business like way. Samples of Tea, Coffee and Spices furnished free on appli-

M. L. MERRILL.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL,

MERCHANT AILORS.

WINTER GOODS. JUST RECEIVED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Building Materials.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

Dousman St., Near the Engine House

JAS. DRUSH & CO.,

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

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries Which I wish to keep an the move and my prices will do it,

GIVE US A CALL.

ESCANABA, MICH

E. M. ST. JACQUES.

are decided that refusing to take d periodicals from the posimitor, or eaving them uncalled for to present (LEYESTERIAL FRAUE.

THE JOY OF AUTUMN.

Who calls the Autumn sad! He hath as jubilant a voice As ever made the woodlands riad. His breezes thrill the devy moras Like rever call of eifin horns: His waters ripple down the delis Like crystal chime of merry bells, and all the leaves on all the trees Seem stirred with merry minetrelsies.

What though the timld birds have flown!— The air bath volces of its own. And where the lightsome sepayrs pass. There's music in the russet grass. And see how graciously the moon

Smiles down the starry steeps of space, With that same sweet look on her face She were to grace the birth of June! The hardy blossoms that remain— The after-glow of summer's light Though frosty dews their charms bedight, As gayly gem the sunny plain; Or if they droop and die, the while,

They die with such a sweet content Twould seem their very dying meant To fight death's face with life's own smile What though the sheep in slient fold are huddled closer for the cold, What though the bat, at fall of night. Wheels through the dusk with heavier flight, What through the gnome-like toad, more

Croops down the road, half drowsed with

and dully blinks his eyes to keep Awake to find his winter hole: The trees have gold and crimson plumes, Gay flashing through the misty glooms; sumac with its roddy spires Burns on the hills with min And gives the very shadows joy; And, whistling loud, the plowman's boy His swinging oxen homeward guides, As proud as any lord that strides. Methinks that nature's bounteous hand To earth no gladder scene could add. loy doth on every highway stand-Who calls the Autumn sad! Ernest W. Shurtleff, in Youth's Companion.

A DAGHESTAN PATTERN.



BRECK, hung the rug over the arm of the old haireloth rocking chair, and Mrs. Ponsonby Ten Broeck gazed at it critically. "It's a real Daghestan pat-

HŒBE JANE

tern," said the great lady, who was a summer visitor at East Palestrina, and Phobe Jane colored high with pride and pleasure. Being only

seventeen years old, and not the capable one of the family, it was a great satisfaction to have her handiwork admired by a lady from New York. "You really have a knack at rug-

making," said Phœbe Jane's older sister Eunice, when the visitor's carriage had gone. It was at that very moment, while Phœbe Jane was washing the best thin glass tumbler in which the lady had drunk her cream, that a great idea come to her. She did not tell Eunice at once.

Eunice was trying to trim Pauleny Jordan's bonnet "kind of subdued," according to that lady's injunctions, as she was coming out with new false eeth, and was anxious not to look to "flighty." When Eunice had something on her mind was not the time to great idea that it almost took Phosbe Jane's breath away.

If she could have told her Cousin Luella, that would have been a comfort. Luella went to the Oakmount female seminary, and knew almost everything; but Luella and she were forbidden to speak to each other, because her father and Luella's mother, Aunt Cynthia, had quarreled long ago.

Aunt Cynthia's boys, Jerome and Albion, and Phobe Jane's brother Llewellyn, had always scowled at each other, but Phobe Jane and Luella had wanted to be friends ever since the day when Luella's buff kitten got lost in Wingate's woods, and Phobe Jane had climbed a tall tree, in the top of which it was mewing piteously, and restored it to its mistress' arms.

That had happened long ago, when they were little girls; but ever since they had shown themselves congenial spirits. So Phœbe Jane longed to ask Luella's advice about her bright idea. But, as that could not be, she allowed it to rest awhile in her eager brain, and then proceeded to develop it.

Phœbe Jane stole softly in to "the shepherdess room"-they called it so because the old-fashioned paper on the walls was covered with sheperdesses, with their crooks and their flocks of sheep. It was the best room, the parlor; but although Phobe Jane's father and mother had lived in that house ever since they were married, the room had never been furnished.



"IT'S A BEAL DAGHESTAN PATTERN.

They had always been planning to fur- in his life-Deacon Breek said he nish it. That had been one of Phobe Jane's mother's hopes as long as she the knitting, for he believed it was Hved, and now Eunice, whenever she was able to save a little money, said folks do as they were a mind to." that sometime, perhaps, they could furnish the parlor.
Eunice had made a beautiful lounge

for it out of an old packing case, and night when the choir had been invited Mrs. Tisbury, when she moved to Orland, had left them her base-burner ly-furnished parlor. It was a rain folstove to use until she wanted it. But Eunice said the great difficulty was the carpet-it was such a large room. Phobe Jane stood in the middle of the room, and surveyed it with a meas-

"Liewellyn will paint the edges for me," abe meditated, "and it is very stylish to leave half a yard all 'round." Then we could have the choir rerank here," said Phoebe Jane aloud

the church before the service on Sun- | going to preach.

day mornings, which was a very inonvenient time for those singers who lived away up beyond Pigeon Hill and down at Wood End. These rehearsals seemed a little that "that chimney was smoking like profaning the Sabbath, too, to again, and they would have to give up to some of the singers; and, anyway, it their rehearsal." Then Liewellyn, But it cost too much to heat or even to light the church for evening rehearsals. It was a large, old-fashioned church, and Palestrina was poor.

The Brecks had a large parlor organ; it almost filled the little sitting-room. Mary Ellen, the sister who died, had bought it with her school-teaching money. No one else in Palestrina had such an organ, and Eunice had often said, with a long sigh: "How delightful it would be to have the choir rehearsals here, if we only had the par- quite unexpectedly. lor furnished!"

Phobe Jane decided that, if she had "knack," it was high time she used so hard for the rug," said Eunice. it to accomplish something worth while, especially as she had an un- Jane. Maybe it's a Providential leadcomfortable sense of not being good ing," said Father Breck. for much.

organ, although she had never taken Luella! any lessons. Even Liewellyn, who "If you will come and rehearse in was thirteen years old, and only a our parlor-you know about my rug!" boy, could be trusted to get dinner said Phoebe Jane; and then she drew better than Phoebe Jane. He could her waterproof over her head and ran draw delightful music out of the old back. fiddle that they had found in Grandpa There was a consultation, evidently.

mathematics. Phœbe Jane couldn't play on anyobliged to go to the barn to indulge in came pouring into the parlor, and by the musical performance, because it that time Alma Pickering and Jo Flint made Eunice nervous. She said she and the Hodgden girls, of their own could bear it if Phosbe Jane could choir, had come. keep a tune. And Phoebe Jane was

very apt to be at the foot of the class if old Mrs. Tackaberry had not been at school. Never mind! Mrs. Ponsonby Ten Broeck might flatter, but Eunice certainly never did, and Eunice had said laugh. that she, Phœbe Jane, had a "knack."

noon without giving any account of Prouty, who had been the Palestrina told her the history. dressmaker for fifty years. Old Mrs. Prouty had the reputation of being "pieces" in her attic, and she had never been known to give any away, even for a crazy quilt. But she and Phoebe Jane were very intimate. Phœbe Jane had brought up Mrs. Prouty's tender brood of turkeys, hatched during a thundershower; had always stood up for Ginger, the old lady's little rat-terrier, that was voted a nuisance by the neighbors, and had twice rescued him from cruel boys. Moreover, old Mrs. Pronty's niece. Lorinda, sang in "the seats," and longed for evening rehearsals. The pile of "pieces" in Mrs. Prouty's attic was like a mountain of rainbows, and old Mrs. Prouty had so good a memory

every piece had belonged. Phœbe Jane made two or three other calls, and before she went home the success of her plan seemed assured. Eunice said: "I don't see how you're going to make a rug that's large enough," and "I hope you won't get tired of it before it's half done, as you did of the bedspread you began to

at once.

crochet."

Llewellyn got the Corey boys to

Then, alas! when the rug was down, do, from a very small thing.

England habit of suspending all labor out of this. on Saturday evening, and beginning The newcomers found the two facgregation sang, old Mrs. Tackaberry's they all sang together. knitting needles seemed to click above

sisting old Mrs. Tackuberry should cheeks. cease to knit, or leave, and the other declaring that if she left it would

hired the town hall for their services, and a young divinity student for their to knit a mite in meetin' again-not a minister. The funds that had been barely enough for one church were sadly insufficient for two, and there was enmity between old friends and neighbors. So Phoebe said, with a tearful sense of the futility of all Phœbe Jane. human hopes, that there was "no somfort in half a choir rehearsal."

It was old Mrs. Tackaberry who had nade the trouble between Aunt Cynthia and her brother-in-law, years before, so it was not very likely that the Breeks would espouse her cause, though Deacon Breck, who was a mild and gentle man, and never had quarreled with anybody but Aunt Cynthia "wished folks could have put up with conducive to godliness to let some

As if Aunt Phoebe had not disappointment enough, the worst storm of the season came on that Saturday to hold its first rehearsal in the newlowing a heavy fall of snow. The city, is well represented by a little roads were almost impassable, and scene reported in a Parisian paper: most of the singers lived a long distance from the village.

The town hall was opposite the ing face, to get a train. Breeks' house, and Phobe Jane, looking out of the window, saw that the choir of the new society was assembling in spite of the storm. It was going to be a great occasion with the new society to-morrow. Jerome, Aunt Cynthia's oldest son, who was a stube choir rehearsals were deld in deat in a theological seminary, was

ouring out of the doors and windows of the hall, and Llewellyn, who had been over to investigate, announced was not pleasant and social, as it who was a strong partisan and didn't would be to have them in the evening. like Aunt Cynthia's Jerome, turned a somersault of excitement and delight.

"It's too bad!" cried Phoebe Jane, whose soul was sympathetic. "Father -Eunice-don't you think we might ask them to come in here?"

Father Breck hesitated, rubbing his hands together nervously. He said he was afraid people would think it was queer, and if any of their own choir hould come, it would be awkward. Then Eunice suddenly came to the front, as Eunice had a way of doing

"I think Phobe Jane has a right to use the parlor as she likes; she worked "Well, well, do as you like, Phoebe

Phœbe Jane threw her waterproof Eunice was a famous housekeeper, over her head and ran out. There

and could trim bonnets so well that peo- were Cynthia and Jerome, and with ple preferred her work to that of the them a professor from Jerome's semvillage milliuer. She was so useful in inary. Phobe Jane had a lump in her sickness that every one sent for her; throat when she tried to speak to and she could play beautifully on the them, but behind, oh joy! there was

Pulsifer's garret, and could puzzle the Phwbe Jane heard old Mrs. Tackaschoolmaster himself when it came to berry's voice, and was afraid they wouldn't come.

But they did. It seemed as if althing, except a comb, and she was most the whole of the new society It would have been a little awkward

immediately struck by the new rug.

meant to, where she had put almost all upright piano. That is all that it will herself. She called first on old Mrs. | the "pieces" of which Mrs. Prouty had Old Mrs. Tackaberry cried about the

pink delaine that was her little grand-"snug." She had a great store of daughter Abby Ellen's, who died, and



OLD MRS. TACKABERRY EISSED PHOEBE JANE.

But she helped. Eunice would always help, though she was daughter Amanda's wedding dress to be homely.-Chicago Record. talk to her. Besides, it was such a practical, and saw all the difficulties when she married a missionary and went to Chima, and died there.

Then they all laughed at an arahelp him make a frame that was large | besque in one corner, which was Jerenough, and he helped to make the ome's yellow flannel dress-Phobe rug, too. By dint of hard work it was Jane had been a little afraid to tell of finished, and laid upon the parlor that, Jerome was so imposing in a white floor by the first of December. As necktie. Aunt Cynthia would not be-Phoebe Jane said, if you don't believe lieve that she had let the dressmaker it was a siege, you'd better try one! A make that dress, until she remembered real Daghestan pattern nine by twelve that it was the time when she scalded ter start? her hand.

and the parlor furnished, all the had an inspiration, and made Llewellyn -but, Holy Handcuffs! I come pretty pleasure of the choir rehearsals was go and invite them. It became a good near fergettin me bullet-proof coat.spoiled by a church quarrel. It arose old-fashioned neighborhood party - N. Y. World. as church quarrels and others often "just like a quilting," old Mrs. Tackaberry said. Everybody found some of Old Mrs. Tackaberry, Aunt Cynthia's their "pieces" in the rug, and smiles nother, had the old-fashioned New and tears and innumerable stories grew

it again on Sunday evening; and, be- tions apparently so reconciled that ng a very obstinate woman, she would they were surprised out of any aulknit in the Sunday evening prayer | mosity they might have felt, and when meeting. No matter how loud the they came to rehearse their music, it minister and the members prayed and happened, oddly enough, that both exhorted, no matter how lond the con- parties had chosen the same hymn, and

When they had finished rehearsing, ome one-Phœbe Jane never was ary."-Tit-Bits. Some people were shocked, and some | quite sure whether it was Jerome or had their nerves affected, while others the professor-started "Blest be the declared that "a mother of Israel," the that binds." How they did sing like old Mrs. Tackaberry, should be al- it! Old Mrs. Tackaberry's thin cracked lowed to indulge in such harmless ec- treble rang out in defiance of time centricity. At this time the church and tune, and when the hymn ended, was divided into two parties, one in- tears were rolling down her seamy

"I'm going back to the church!" she said, brokenly. "I've sp'ilt my meet'n's and other folks' long enough. And-So the church was rent asunder. and-I'm going to do what I'm a mind The supporters of old Mrs. Tackaberry to, to home, when it comes sundown on the Sabbath day, but I ain't going

> There was a great handshaking. Aunt Cynthia and Father Breck actually shook hands, and out in the entry old Mrs. Tackaberry kiased

mite!"

In spite of the bad roads, there was a great congregation in the East Palestrina church next day. It was the professor who preached. He chose for his text: "Blessed are the peacemakers," and everyone lotted at Phæbe Jane, until she grew red to the tips of her ears.

She and Luella walked homeward together-openly, arm in arm, and it seemed like walking in Paradise, although one went over shoes in mud -Youth's Companion.

The condition of the unhappy city people who were not brought up in the country, and who consequently have no "old home" to go to, turning their backs upon the turmoil of the In the St. Lazare station a man meets a friend hurrying, with a beam-

"Ah." he says, "are you going away?" "Yes; I'm going to spend a few weeks at my birthplace—my old home."
"Happy mortal!" exclaims the first man, with a sigh of envy.

"Why-are you unable to do the same?" "Upable, man! I was born in Parist" -Youth's Companion-



LITTLE MAUDE-Mamma, do you suppose Santa Claus will come this Christmas? Mamma—Certainly he will.

Little Maude—Will you see him before he comes?

MAMMA (cautiously)-Perhaps. LITTLE MAUDE - Well, if you do, please tell him not to bring us anything useful.-Golden Days.

The Modern Folding Bed. Mrs. de Flat-Have you anything new

n folding beds? Dealer - Only this, madam, and it really is quite a success. On rising in the morning you touch a spring and it turns into a wash stand and bathtub. After your bath you touch another spring and it becomes a dressing-case and begun to ask questions about it with a French-plate mirror. If you with a freedom that made everyone breakfast in your room a slight pressure will transform it into an extension Soon they were all talking about it table. After breakfast you press these Phæbe Jane slipped away that after- Phæbe Jane remembered, as she had three buttons at once and you have an do, except that when you die it can be changed into a rosewood coffin.-Spare

AT THE COUNTY FAIR.

Momenta.



Farmer Pumper (in the milk business)-What kind of an animal is that? -St. Louis Republic.

A Lovely Disposition.

Mr. Mildeyes (seeking a reconciliation)-You're prettier now, Emma, than you used to be. Mrs. Mildeyes (still angry)-That's

about the brown tibbet that was her right-tell me to my face that I used A Popular Disease.

Doctor-He has some sort of a slow fever. Have you any idea where he contracted it?

Mrs. Dugan-Slow fever, is it? Yishe's bin wor-r-rukin' in Philadelphia for th' last wake .- Puck.

An Up-to-Date Burglar. First Burglar-Well, are yer ready

Second Burglar-I guess so. I've got People kept coming in. Phobe Jane the sandbag, the chloroform and jemmy

> Conscilidating Them. "Papa," said Benny Bloobumper as he munched his turkey drumstick, "do chickens and turkeys go to Heaven?" "No, Benny," replied Bloobumper. "They get their necks twirled in this." -Judge.

Financially Interested. "I hear that Jigson holds quite a responsible position, and that he is financially interested in the concern he is

with. "Yes; they owe him six months' sal-

He Knew the Odor. Seedy Samson -- You see, your honor, I was intoxicated with joy over-His Honor - The intoxication may have been of jcy, but the odor is the odor of alcohol. Thirty days.-Minne-

apolis Journal. It Just Depends. Darling Ethel," he tenderly whispered In tones that were loving and true, Would you care for love in a cottage.

Where no one thould live but us two?" And did not rebuff his warm kiss.

"I think life in a cottage at Newport Would be the perfection of bliss. -N. Y. World. OWING TO OTHERS.

Father-Why is it that you have no noney the day after you receive your

Son-It is not my fault, daddy-it is all owing to other people.-Truth. gam."-Judge. The Lady's Mistake.

The Maid-No, sir, my mistress is not The Caller (savagely)-Well, tell her not to sit before the front window with the curtains open, then.-Chicago script Record.

The Effect of Getting a Lover. Sweet Anna was, as many know, ut when sweet Anna kissed
She was an Anna kissed
-N. Y. Press But when sweet Anna got a beau Tribune. A Happy Man.

Cut Short. Stavlate-I don't feel called upon-Ethel Knox (at twelve midnight)-Well-(ynwning) I do.-N. Y. World.

Reason Enough. "You don't mean to say that you ob-

ject to Herbert's playing poker occasionally," she said in an aggrieved "I do, assuredly," replied her father. "I don't see why." "Because he plays better than I do." -Washington Star.

A Mystery Explained. Col Yerger-Why is it that the ladies of a congregation always present the pastor with embroidered slippers and

spenders? Mrs. Yerger-The suspenders are to eep up his trousers so that the emroldered slippers can be seen .- Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

Not an Agnostic. Bessie-Don't you believe in anything? Frank-Oh, yes, in pretty girls, for instance.

Bessie-Then I suppose you ofter change your place of worship and keep the same creed.-Detroit Free Press.

Plenty of Company. Bingo-Now that you are living in the country, I should think you would find it lonesome riding back and forth on the train.

Witherby-Not at all, old man. I always have a servant girl with me .-Life.

Duration of Life. Young Dr. Freshly-Did you know, Miss de Muir, that the duration of a nerve's life is only sixty days?

Miss de Muir-Not yours, doctor, l am sure.-Detroit Free Press. The Royal Wardrobe, Returned Missionary-The cannibal

queen was clothed in a little brief Mrs. Underdun (eagerly)-How was it trimmed?-Puck.

Could Afford It. First Physician-Is this a case that demands a consultation? Second Physician-I think it is. The patient is extremely rich. - N. Y.

What's in a Name? Some men called Gay quite seldom smile, Some Singers cannot speak; Some Walkers won't walk half a mile.

Some men called Strong are weak! N. Y. Sun. ANOTHER GENTLE VICTIM.



"What is it, Lizzie, a boy or a girl?"

"A gal!" "Dear, dear me! there's some one else who's got to worry about gittin' & husband!"-Life.

The Quick and the Dead. Bob's Widow-Do you dare to st there and tell me you consider yourself a better man than poor, dear Bob? Her Brother-Of course I do, for het dead.-Judge.

Growing Worse. Judge-How old are you, miss? Elderly Female-I am-I am-I am-Judge-Better hurry up; every mo ment makes it worse.—Fliegerde Blat ter.

A Necessity. Highee-Ministers always have # great many children. Robbins-Well, they have to provide some way to use the slippers they receive for Christmas,—Brooklyn Life. Wanted to Stay So.

She-If you are a professional woman hater, what are you going to marry He-So that I can live up to my pro-

fession.—Brooklyn Life

A Promise of Success. "Is everything prepared for the sewing-circle? "Yes; the tea is all ready to be made and Sophy has just gone down for the

The Reason. Foggyduff -I have no money to spend in advertisements. Pacer-Of course you haven't, and that's just the reason .-- Boston Tran-

Well Along. "She is a girl of seventeen summers." "Indeed! How old was she when she began to have summers?"-Detroit

loes not and nock with time.
Norrections what he's missed;
Forgets the girls who snubbed,
Esmembers those he kissed.

FIRESIDE CHEER.

Crumbs. Up to my frozen window-shelf
Each day a begging birdle comes,
And when I have a crust myself
The birdle always gets the crumbs.

They say who on the water throws His bread, will get it back again; If that is true, perhaps—who knows!— I have not east my crumbs in vain.

Indeed, I know it is not quite The thing to boast of one's good deed; To what the left hand does, the right, I am aware, should pay no heed.

Yet if in modest verse I tell My tale, some editor, maybe, May like it very much, and—well, My bread will then return to me.

Oliver Hereford, in Harper's Magazine.

The Agnostic. I do not know where heaven may be, When parted from the girl I love: There's naught about that's sweet to see, And the dun clouds hang low above. When she I love is far from me I do not know where heaven may be

To solve the mystery of life In vain I try when she's away. Then these few years of wrong and strife Seem useless; and the flinty way We tread with tears and gloom is rife. When she's away, what use is life:

But when I'm with her, then I know That heaven is shining in her eyes: That life is given me, to go Holding the little hand I prize. Life's purpose then is plain to me Nor do I doubt where heaven may be. -N Y. Recorder

A Christmas Lottery. Fair Janette was a maiden of a most ingenious Who made the hearts of many men in passion deep to burn;

And she, like lots of ladies of her fascinating As to the one she loved the best could not make up her mind. Tom Wilkins he had horses, and James Darby

he had books;
Paul Watts had wit in plenty, and Jim Robin son had looks; George Carter was a poet, and Jack Hicks was quite a swell-

And there were twenty others whom she thought about as well. They all had oft besought her on their knees to come and wed, And she to answer yes to each was much in-clined, 'tis said:

It seemed to her the others were the ones she loved the more She bothered and she bothered as the autumn slipped away,

And yet when one was suing on his knees upon

And while she answered yes to none, to none she answered nay. When suddenly a notion came into her bonny By means of which her answer to the right one

might be said.

Bhe asked them all to visit her when Christmas day came round. And on arriving for each man a numbered card was found. And on a tree were envelopes for all her many

One of them held a little yes-the others they held noes. And so it was decided by this most ingenious

Who was to be the favored one of all the loving clan; And so was proven well by that most novel Christmas tree That they spoke true who first observed that love's a lottery.

-Harper's Bazar.

Examination. The other night I went to bed. But not to sleep, for my poor head Was filled with a most awful dread-

I thought of this, and then of that

Of set and sit: which goes with sat;

I fear my brain has run to fat Next came the base, and rate per cent. Of money to an agent sent.

And with that all of them went Then my lessons I tried to spell; Which words have two, and which one L O my poor brain I cannot tell.

Where is Cape Cod, and where Peking? Where do the rivers all begin? A high per cent. I cannot win

Who was John Smith? What did he do? And all the other fellows too? Examinations Oh, welcome sleep! at last it came, But not to rest me, all the same:

Examinations

-School Journal. The Gladtest of All. The spring brings days when every breeze With violets is sweet, namer comes with those in which The pinks and roses meet, And golden autumn oft with hers A gift of fruit bestows,

For in my dreams this is my bane-

But oh: the gladdest day of all -The grayboard winter shows, The Christmas day! The Christmas day! Framed in his frosts and snows. -Detroit Free Press. How's This!

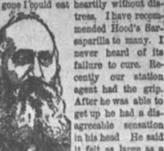
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saparilla to many. I never heard of its failure to cure. Recently our station agent had the grip. After he was able to get up he had a disagreeable sensation in his head He said it felt as large as a Mr. John Bennett stove and he was

unable to perform his duties. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using one and a half bottles he was fully cured. Truly, there is no humbug about Hood's." JOHN BENNETT, Sunman, Ind.

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come wight down, y' know; it made me so light-headed." She—"Poor fellow! And you never got over it."—Chicago Record.



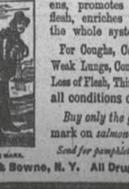
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Brisk winds from off bleak hillsides play with the fleecy snow. home fires brightly glow, And sweet content and happiness hand in hand

The reign of winter weakens as freshly passing The breath of springtime hastens to melt the frost-king's rime.

While the god of day rides higher on each day's heavenward climb. Bud and blossom take their places as the sea sons come and go.

And the stream of time incessant keeps up its onward flow. And springtime glories vanish when comes the summer's glow.

Anon with waving leatage appear bright tints of emerald green. Where floral wealth and beauty catch rare hues of rainbow sheen, Then brilliant banners float, in turn, waved by

Full soon the frost-king strolls abroad with sharp and chilling breath, Beckoning winter's coming onward, where it closely followeth.

an autumn queen.

Until field and forest recognize the season's A robe of spotless ermine over mother earth is

The streams are bound with icy chains, each hill lays bare its head.

And December comes to find once more the old year dying-dead. -Clark W. Bryan, in Good Housekeeping.

Original. OUNG CUPID is something of a wag, and I fancy

he must have chuckled a bit

when he bent his bow and sent an arrow straight at the heart of Jason Claggett.

Jason was two inches over six feet tall. But those seventy-four inches were seldom or never stretched out in perpendicular sequence; for many weary days of trudging behind the plow and many others spent in picking legions of tobacco worms had bent Jason's back and invested his knees with a prominence which might have suggested to a casual observer that their owner had been just about to kneel and then had had doubts about the advisability of so doing and was vet undecided.

Nature had crowned him with an abundant thatch of flaming hair, and the sun and wind had given him a complexion hardly less red than his locks, and then poor Jason stuttered badly. It is hardly needful to add that he was bashful, painfully and seemingly hopelessly so.

As might have been expected, the object of his affection was exactly his opposite-it is thus that Cupid loves to work. Dolly Trilligan was pretty and short and inclined to chubbiness -a fresh, wholesome, country lass.

Being in love with her with all the strength of his great, awkward, bashful being, it followed naturally that Jason's bashfulness was painfully augmented when in her presence, and he was abjectly and helplessly dumb when he would have given the world and all to have appeared to advantage. He would willingly have parted with his right arm to have been for a brief space endowed with the readiness of tongue that would have enabled him to pour out the old, old story and ask her to become his wife. Time and again he had made up his

mind boldly, almost flereely, to put his fate to the test, but upon each oceasion when the supreme moment came his courage had deserted him before the flash of her bright eyes, and he had sat dumb as the lamb before the shearer. Often he had vowed to tell her, though he died on the spot, and each time he had found himself re duced to what he felt to be the verge of stuttering imbecility, and had crawled away, hating himself and his cowardice.

And so it came to pass that, since he shrine, the weeks had grown into months, and still he seemed no nearer the consummation of his heart's desire

'tis said; or, perhaps, when Master Cupid so sorely wounded Jason, he had also aimed a shaft at Dolly's warm mighty import of what he was about

She knew that Jason's drawbacks were all plainly apparent. He was an forth in the snow for many minutes, honest, upright, industrious young fellow, forehanded in that he already owned the tract of land adjoining his terrible ordeal so near at hand. He father's farm and had in the bank sufficient capital wherewith to make a comfortable, though modest, start in

But fair lady cannot wait forever for faint heart, and, perhaps, Mistress Dolly had grown a little weary of Jason's procrastination. At any rate, there came a time when the swain learned that he must bestir himself. Dolly's little brother, an imp of great promise, informed Jason, under the bond of eternal secrecy, that Dolly had vowed that if Jason did not speak e'er the year had flown his subsequent apeaking would avail him nothing.
"If you don't ask her this year yo

won't get her at all," quoth the lad.

She means business!" She means business!"
The implication that he might be

"Gug-gug-go long, Jimmy!" stammered, desirous of dallying with his new-found joy as long as possible. have mum-mum-she wouldn't have me, anyhow!"

"H'm!" answered young James, with a judicial air. "You never can tell about girls; they are always doin' foolish things. But she'll have you if you get a move on you and ask her in time, Jase.

"Dud-dud-dud-"

"Aw, no, she didn't tell me so, o' enough. about it, though, if you wasn't a pretty good sort of a fellow. You gimme a dime once." "Bub-bub-but-"

"And that ain't all I know," interrupted the lad, tentatively.

The astute James reasoned that this tantalizing revelation ought to be the means of enriching him to the extent of another dime, and when Jason handed him a quarter instead of the coveted dime he warmed toward his victim.

"We are goin' to have lots of company to-morrow," he said. "Henry and his wife, and Cousin' Maryin's folks, and the Wollivers, and-" "Fuf-fuf-"

"That's so! Fred Wolliver is comin with his father and mother, and-well, I guess he likes Dolly pretty well,

"Dud-dud-"

"Oh, you never know what a girl will do! But I'll tell you what, Jase: You go over to-night and fix it up with Dolly and get ahead of Fred. I like you better'n I do him, anyhow. He never gimme anything in his life. If I had ten cents more I could-"

This delicate hint elicited another quarter from Jason, who was now in the state of mind where money is as

"Bub-bub-but," he began, timorous . "There's pup-pup-plenty-"
"Plenty of time?" broke in the lad. "Why, to-morrow is New Year's; your

year will be out at midnight, and then where will you be?" "Bub-bub-but it ain't a ye-ye-it

ain't a year sus-sus-' "She didn't say a year since you began goin' with her. She said if you

didn't ask her this year she wouldn't have you at all, and-' "I-I'll ask her!" broke in Jason.

firmly. "Gee-whizz!" ejaculated the lad, as he jingled his booty in the palm of his hand when safely out of Jason's hearing. "Why didn't I think of this before? I might have made as much as ten dollars out of Jason if I had started He felt that he had been imposed upin early enough."

All the rest of the afternoon Jason | what did you come over for, Jason?" was in a tremor of excitement alter-

time by the forelock filled Jason with to watch the Old Year out and the New the wretched suitor seeming to fly by happiness.

Year in. But Gran'pap Trilligan had with the speed of an arrow. Once, when, seemingly by accident, he was "Sh-sh-she w-w-w-she w-wouldn't veteran, with the unreasoning obsti- and sat bolt upright, only to settle own account.

There was no use in arguing with was made of sterner stuff, and having seated himself in the rocker before the squarely toward Dolly. course! But I know it, all right fire with the intention of remaining I wouldn't tell you anything till midnight, there he sat, for the lul-i lul-lultime being, as firmly planted as the off and bade fair to sleep away the ly in his chair. last hours of the expiring year.

But Jason's resonant knock had aroused him and now the old man was wide awake and sternly determined to stay so. He regarded the visitor critically and with visible disapproval. What on earth could be Jason's reason for coming there at such an unwarshowed it.

"Howdy-du, Jason?" he saluted, suspiciously. " 'Pears to me you're out mighty late. Ain't nothing the matter at home, is there?"

"Nun-nun-no," answered Jason guiltily. "W-w-we are all w-w-"
"Har?" Gran'pap was as deaf as the proverbial adder.

"I sus-sus-I say w-we are all w-w-w -we are all-'

"What's that?" broke in gran'pap, who fancied he was missing some thing of vital importance. "I sus-sus-said-" began Jason, rais

ing his voice. "I sus-" "Dead?" snapped gran'pap. dead? It hain't your mar, is it? She's been poorly for quite a spell, but nobody thought she'd die of it."

"Nun-nun-" "Har?"

"I sus-sus-sus-I sus-" "What's that?"

"He says nobody is dead, grandfa ther," Dolly cried to the old man, in her clear young voice, and Jason felt like falling down and worshiping her then and there.

"Ar-har!" ejaculated gran'pap, comprehending. "Nobody dead! Thought you said there was. Warl, then, what is the matter?"

"Nun-nun-" began Jason. "Hey?" "Nun-nun-"

"There is nothing the matter, grandfather," explained Dolly. "Hain't har?" snapped the veteran.

on in some manner. "Warl, then, "I dud-dud-I dud-didn't cuc-cuc-



"HE CAME TO CALL," ANSWERED DOLLY.

ing doubt. Bully was his for the ask- didn't-" ing-Hurrahl Jinny had said so, and Jimmy ought to know. But it was too good to be true-he could not bring himself to believe it. His for the asking? Oh, Jimmy must be mistaken! And thus the teeter-board of his spirits rose and fell. .

The chores were done in a whirl of conflicting emotions. Dolly would have him-he gave old Tokus, the horse, a double allowance of oats. No, it could had first begun worshiping at her not be true-he kicked Quinine, the dog, half way across the barn lot.

When the evening meal was over Jasor hied him to his chamber and arrayed himself for the coming ordeal. He oiled I think Mistress Dolly had encour- his ruddy locks with, odoriferous unaged him a wee bit at times and guents and anointed his boots lavishly smoothed the way for him as much as with mutton tallow. It is no light his aged head and muttering to himmaidenly modesty would permit, but task to deck one's self for such an erif so, Jason, in his abject humility, rand as Jason's, and it was well along matters yet. By and by he dropped As there came through the starilt night never knew it. It may be that she toward nine o'clock before he set off pitied him-and pity is akin to love, across the fields for the Trilligan homestead.

> As he drew nigh unto the house the to do burst upon him and his courage deserted him, and he tramped back and torn with doubts and fears and weak and trembling at the thought of the shook in every limb, and his heart rose in his throat till it almost choked

He felt as if he could never do it in the world. But he must-he must! And, nerved to momentary courage by his desperation, he bolted toward the door and bestowed upon it a thunderous knock, and then, startled at his own daring, was on the point of fleeng ingloriously when the door opened and Miss Dolly stood before him.

She expressed pleasarable surpris upon discovering his, identity, as if, artful maiden, she had not been waiting all the evening for his conting! Earlier in the evening, parents, brothers and sisters, in obedience to a hint from Jimmy, had retired previous to their usual wont, leaving Dolly to accessful in the event of his taking carry out her acciaration of sitting up three-quarters of an hour, the time to to-morrow morning."-Harper's Basar

nately in the seventh heaven of de-light and lowest depth of despair-convicted of a dire crime. "I dud-dudconvicted of a dire crime. "I dud-dud-

> "He came to call," answered Dolly, her face reddening with vexation. "To call?" snorted gran'pap. call for what?" "Nun-nun-nun-"

> "Have we got anything of Jason's Dolly?"

"No, sir. He came to-to call on me. "To call on you!" ejaculated the veteran, "H'm!"

By this time poor Jason was reduced to a mental tatteration, and I think He rose, when he heard the first faint swell, had not gran'pap subsided very soon the bashful swain would have fled from the house in his desperation. As it was, the old man presently settled And drew him away to that mystic land back in his chair and fell to wagging self. Plainly he did not comprehend off into an uneasy doze, broken by occasional grunts and mutterings, which, as ill luck would have it, were so timed that they broke into Jason's desperate attempts at conversation. and each time reduced him to sudden

silence. He cast an anxious eye on the clock, nearest his heart, but just then gran'pap

"Nice weather we are having, Jason?" she said. "Ye-ye-yes," answered the poor fel

low, eagerly; "bub-bub-but it lul-lul-but it lul-" "Yes, it does look as if it would be

colder soon." "Ye-ye-yes!" blurted Jason, grate-"Lul-lul-looks lul-like it w-ww-w-like it w-would be alfuf-fuf-fuf- my life."-Washington Star. alfired cold! "Yes, sindeed! How is your pa's

health?" "Mum-mum-middlin', th-thank yel" And thus it went on for the next answered. "But I can tell you better

plot, for the reason that he usually re- almost upon the point of committing tired early, anyhow But to-night the himself, gran'pap gave a choking snort nacy of age, had determined to be in at back again without waking. But this the death of the passing year on his was enough to sidetrack Jason for a quarter of an hour.

And, at last, what with one thing gran'pap, and so he was left to do his and another, the time had sped till pleasure, in the expectation that he it lacked but ten minutes of midwould soon forget this determination | night. Feeling like a criminal being and totter off to bed. But gran'pap |led forth to execution, and moved to desperation by the crisis, Jason turned

> "Dud-dud-Dolly," he blurted. I lul-Poor Dolly was almost on the verge

Rock of Gibraltar, albeit he soon dozed of hysterics. Gran'pap stirred uneasi-"Dud-Dolly, I lul-lul-I lul-lul-" It was no use! The poor fellow stuck

hard and fast. Gran pap threatened to

wake up at any moment. "I lul-lul-lul-"

"Sing it, Jason!" cried Dolly. There was a preliminary grinding sound in the old clock, more ominous ranted hour? Gran pap did not approve of gadding asonad at night, and Jason opened his mouth and chanted in good rich tones:

"Dolly, I loce you! Will you marry me?" And the little woman, half crying, half laughing, answered:

"Yes, Jason, I will!" Gran'pap awoke with a jump. "Ar-har!" he cried, in his piping treble. "So that's what you came for hey, Jason?"

The old clock, having completed its preliminary grind, began tolling the knell of the year.

"Ye-yes!" answered Jason, boldly, when the clock's clamor was done. "Of cue-cue-course that's w-w-what I enc-cuc-came for."

"Warl," said gran'pap, sententious ly, "the best thing for me to do is to git along off to bed! I'm too old to be settin' up at this time o' night."

CHINESE ODDITIES.

TOM P. MORGAN.

Queer Ways of Celebrating the New Year in China

The custom of giving presents, and particularly that of exchanging New Year calls, is essentially Chinese. The coincidence of these two rather peculiar acts of brotherly love coexisting in Holland and Scotland should furnish cause for thought. It is a little singular, certainly, that the Chinese, who are not an over charitable or forgiving race, should enjoin the forgiveness of all debts at the beginning of the new

It is an amusing spectacle in Chinaown to see the creditor mercilessly hunting down the debtor during the few days that remain. No one is exempt from this necessity, for in order to pay his own debts he must in turn collect what is due to him. The debtor who cannot fulfill his obligations by New Year goes into bankruptey by the operations of a custom stronger than law. He undoubtedly earns the contempt of his fellow men, but at least he is free from their persecution. His debts are forgiven, with quite as much sincerity as could be expected under the circumstances.

Besides this painful phase of Chinese yuletide, there are other preparations to be made for the fitting celebration of the great three-day festival, beginning with the first day The red peach paper which has been removed from the doorway must be replaced, and therefore about this time the professional letter-writer of the Chinese quarter takes his station on the street corner, and is busily employed in writing sentences of good omen. Naturally some of these gentlemen are more popular than others, a letter-writer who claims to have passed one of the interior civil service examinations or who at one time has been connected with a fashionable joss-house, being more in demand than he who has picked up his smattering of knowledge at school, or by what is an important factor in Chinese education, self-help.

It is quite customary, also, to bring these red paper slips to the joss-house, where for a trifling fee they are stamped with the seal of the joss. Certainly it is worth taking some trouble with a little piece of paper which is to do duty for an entire year; for as soon as the slips have been prepared and stamped they are glued to the doorposts, against the time when the evil spirits shall return and make the last state of the man worse than the first. The moral which the Savjour pointed out to His disciples that spasmodic effort is inevitably followed by reactions unfavorable to true spiritual development is fully borne out by the history of the Chinese people. -H. Burden McDowell, in Harper's Magazine.

DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

The gray Old Year, who saw him die? I, said the poet, I saw him die. I stood by his bedside all the while. And he gazed at the world with a saddene

On his dear old face, while he slowly said:

They're tired of me now and wish me dead."

And he shook his crown of snow-white hair. Then lowered his kingly head to hear The first footfall of the gay Young Year. At last it came, a silvery bell. Ah! that was the Old Year's funeral knell And waved his hand in a mute farewell To the sleeping earth that awoke to cheer The birth of he snow-clad, white-robed year Then Futher Time took the Old Year's hand Where all the ghosts of the dead years go. into the world of the long ago.

Then the New Year took the vacant place.

My eyes were filled. I turned my face Of the dying Year and its weird farewell. -Mary E Mannix, in Good Housekeeping

The Fruit of Resolution

No man ever gathered a harvest from his field who had not first resolved to gather one. No man ever won a swiftly ticking away his opportunity, victory or conquered an enemy, whose and essayed to introduce the subject success was not the result of resolution and planning. No man ever ac gave a sudden start and the swain complished better things who did not came to as sudden a stop. It was a first resolve and attempt better things. trying ordeal for Dolly also, but she Shall we form good resolutions for the was more nearly equal to the emer- new year? Certainly, if we would render better service in the future than in the past.-- United Presbyterian.

"Are you ready to meet that solemn event in every man's existence, the New Year?" asked the meditative man 'You bet I am," replied his flippant friend. "I have more material for swearing off than I ever had before in



CONGRESSMAN GEORGE R. NOONAN, OF TEXAS. CONGRESSMAN-ELECT M. W. HOWARD, OF ALABAMA.

man Howard is only thirty-one years old. He was born in Georgia, and read law

Congressman Howard is only thirty-one years old. He was born in Georgia, and read law at night, while working on a farm. He was admitted to the Alabama bar at the age of nineteca, being the youngest man ever admitted in the state. He will also be the youngest man in the next congress. He has been prosecuting and city attorney of Fort Payne, and is an able lawyer. He was chairman of his county democratic committee for eight years, and was a delegate to the Chicago convention in 1892. He has also gained considerable fame as the author of the book. If Christ Came to Congress.

Judge George H. Noonan, of San Antonio, Tex., who has been elected to congress from the Twelfth congressional district of Texas, is the first republican representative elected to congress from the Lone Star state since the days of reconstruction. He was born in the town of Caldwell, N. J., in the year 1828, and came to Texas in 1851, and settled at Castroville, a town west of San Antonio. He has served continuously for thirty years as district judge, and is regarded as an able jurist. He is a brother of ex-Mayor Noonan, of St. Louis.

NINE AGED PENSIONERS, revolutionary war and when her husband had passed his 70th year.

They All Are Widows of Revolutionary Soldiera

Interesting Extracts from the Records of the Pension Office-Story of the Virgin Widow of a Grateful

Hero of the Revolution. [Special Washington Letter.]

The soldiers of the war of the revolution have long since departed this life. and not one of them remains on the pension roll. The war for the inde-Britain, and for the establishment of the United States, was closed one hundred and thirteen years ago. The men who camped with Washington at Valley Forge, who fought with Gates at Saratoga, who engaged in the combat at the Cowpens, who mingled their blood with the waters of Brandywine. who compelled the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, have all passed over the dark river and entered that bivouse of honor and fame which only the angels have seen and known.

But, although the veterans of the revolutionary war have gone to the Land o' the Leal, there is still a pension list which is mnemonic of that in the establishment in the new world of a government of the people, by the people and for the people. The government is paying monthly pensions to nine widows of revolutionury soldiers, as shown by a list furnished by the first deputy commissoner of pensions, Hon. Dominick I. Murphy. It is as follows:

Mary Brown, aged 89, residing in Knoxville, Tenn.; pensioned for the services of Joseph Brown in the Pennsylvania troops; pension commenced February 3, 1853; amount, \$12 per month.

Nancy Cloud, aged 81, residing in Chum, Va.; persioned for the services of William Cloud in the Virginia troops: pension commenced February 3, 1853; amount, \$12 per month. Esther S. Damon, aged 80, residing in Plymouth Union, Vt.; pensioned for

the services of Noah Damon in the Mas-

sachusetts troops; pension commenced July 2, 1853; amount, 812 per month. Nancy Jones, aged 80, residing in Jonesboro, Tenn., pensioned for the services of Darling Jones in the North Carolina troops; pension commenced February 3, 1853; amount, \$12 per month. Rebecca Mayo, aged 81, residing in

Newbern, Va.; pensioned for the services of Stephen Mayo in the Virginia troops; pension commenced February 3, 1853; amount, \$12 per month. Patty Richardson, aged 93, residing at East Bethel, Vt.; pensioned for the services of Godfrey Richardson in the New York troops; pension commenced

April 21, 1854; amount, \$12 per month.

Mary Snead, aged 78, residing in

Parksley, Va.; pensioned for the services of Bowdoin Snead in the Virginia troops; pension commenced February 8, 1853; amount, \$30 per month. Asenath Turner, aged 89, residing in Manchester, N. Y.; pensioned for the services of Samuel Dunham in the Connecticut troops; pension commenced June 3, 1879; amount, \$30 per month.

Nancy Weatherman, aged 84, resid-

ing at Lineback, Tenn.; pensioned for the services of Robert Glascock in the Virginia troops; pension commenced April 12, 1859; amount, \$12 per month. It will be observed that seven of these widows receive \$12 each per month, while the other two receive \$30 each per month. This makes a total of \$1,728 per annum. It is a very small sum, and yet, although it is an honorable pension roll, made honorable by the work and suffering and hardships endured by those pioneers of patriot ism, it is not entirely a worthy pension list. The history of each case is on file in the pension office, and it shows that some of the widows married old soldiers on the brink of the grave. Fortunately, however, the list is better and more worthy to-day than it was a few years ago. Several revolutionary soldiers' widows who were married to dying veterans when they were but little past girlhood, have died and left on the roll more aged reliets of the revo-

lutionary ve terans. n, of Knoxville, Tenn., is Mary Bro L. She was married many



years ago; but she was born 24 years after the close of the struggle for inde-

pendence, and when her husband was past his 60th year. Nancy Cloud, of Chum. Va., -"Johnny," said Johnny's papa on Christmas eve, "do you believe in Santa Claus?" "I think so," Johnny 70th year. born 32 years after the war closed,

Union. Vt., was born 33 years after the ously charged the enemy.

Nancy Jones, of Jonesboro, Tenn., is of the same age as Mrs. Damon; and her husband was also a very old man when she married him. Rebecca Mayo, of Newbern, Va., is of

the same age as Mrs. Cloud and she surely never suffered any of the privations of the war which ended before her mother was born. Her husband was past 70 when she married him.

Patty Richardson, of East Bethel, Vt., was born 21 years after Yorktown was surrendered by Cornwallis, and her husband was nearing his 60th year pendence of the colonies from Great | when she married him. He was then on the pension roll.

Mary Snead, of Parksley, Va., was born 35 years after the war was closed and her husband was approaching his 70th year when she married him.

Asenath Turner, of Manchester, N. Y. was born 25 years after peace was declared, and her first husband was well along in years when she married him, She married a second time.

Nancy Weatherman, of Lineback Tenn., was born 29 years after the close of that war, and her husband was near ly 70 years old when she married him. All of these revolutionary widows were comparatively young when they married these aged and aging veterans. memorable war grapple which resulted A woman who was born twenty years after the revolutionary war could not have been married under 15 years of age, and hence the wedding must have occurred 35 years after the war. The youngest veterans were 20 years of age when the war closed. Of course, 85 years afterwards they were 55 years of



A RELIC OF THE REVOLUTION.

age, nearing their end of earth, and, being on the pension roll, were considered valuable as well as honorable men for husbands. The most patriotic man must see more or less cupidity in the pension roll of the widows of revofutionary soldiers at this time. They appear to be rather far fetched; but it is an honorable roll nevertheless.

One of the widows, whose name is no onger on the list, for she has died, in her declaration papers stated that she was 18 years of age. The date of her husband's death was one day after her marriage to him. An agent of the pension office who visited the town and investigated the case, developed a pretty romance. - He found that the veteran had died at the age of about 80. Before he died he was a long time a sufferer from infirmities that copfined him to his room and rendered him helpless. For several years he was dependent on the kind assistance of friends, in taking care of himself. One of his neighbors was a young girl who had known the old man from her babyhood, and had been one of his pets, who sat on his knee and listened to his stories of the war. When he became infirm she used to visit him every day and talk to him, and sometimes bring flowers to put beside his bed and nice things for him to eat.

She was as a daughter to him. The old man wanted to do something to show his appreciation of her kindness, and offered to make over to her his power of attorney that she might draw his pension, which was all he had. This could not legally be done. So he proposed that she should marry him and that would entitle her to draw his pension after he was dead so long as she remained a widow. The young lady objected very strongly. But the veteran, confined to his bed and knowing that he could never leave it, was a firm and persistent suitor, and at the solicitation of her friends, and to please the old man, the young lady at last consented. One day a minister was sent for and with the necessary witnesses she jeined hands with the gray old vet-eran, and was made his wife. That night the old man died. The girl of eighteen was the widow of a revolutionary soldier, and her name was placed on the pension rolls. Though a mere child she had certainly carned the | nal. honorable widowhood and the honorable pension, and she received it as long as she lived; for, until her death, she remained with great personal pride and local honor the virgin widow of a revolutionary hero. SMITH D. FRY.

The Results of Training. During the recent Austro-Hungarise aneuvers the efficacy of systematic training in marching was shown by a der, every man carrying sixty pounds tramped twenty-three miles, under a broiling sun and in a stifling dust, to Esther S. Damon, of Plymouth the scene of action and at ouce vigorPITH AND POINT.

-Smiley-"Now, remember, 1 don't want a very large picture." Photogra-pher-"All right, sir. Picase close your

-"And this lovely piece of china, was it spolled by firing?" "Well, not exactly; it was by not firing the cook."

-Father-"So you failed with every one of the examiners?" Student-"Just so. I succumbed to the majority."-Fliegende Blatter.

-"Does he know anything about art?" "Not a thing. Why, he doesn't even know enough about it to lectuo on it."-Washington Star.

-A certain sage said he never kin a rogue who was not unhappy, of course not; it is the rogues who are known who are the happy ones--She-"I took you for an actor the

first time I saw you," Henry de Courey Footelights-"And where was that?" I saw you walking down Broadway with yourself."-Life. -"There is trouble in sto y for Lot

wed." "Trouble in store?/ "Yes, or in several of them. His wife gave him a sample of dress goods to match today."-Buffalo Courier. -Mrs. Quiggs-"Your hisband re minds me of somebody." Mrs. Neigh-bors-"He reminds me of his mother

bors-"He reminds me, of his every time the cooking doesn't suit him."-Philadelphia Record. -"Bilken modestly declares he owes the immense fortune he has accumu-

lated all to others." "Yes, the ruoney was made chiefly by Bilken's fa lures in business."-Buffalo Courier. -The Daughter-"Can't you let have that one hundred dollars, fat ver? I once heard you say that you we give your last cent to your childs The Father-"Yes, but I haven't got

to my last cent yet."-Munsey's h lags -Widow-"Well, Mr. Brief, have read the will?" Brief-"Yes, b can't make anything out of it." "Let us have it patented. A wi Arthat a lawyer can't make anything c a blessing."-Milwaukee Sentir

-Sympathetic Friend-"I at to hear that your marriage v. rich American heiress is an amiappy one. Is it on account of her disposi tion?" Impecunious Foreign Prince "Yes; her disposition to handle all her

money herself."-Truth. -Dr. Probe-"What you want is a trip to Europe, but get up on deck when you go over. Don't stay down in the cabin and play poker all the time." Chipperly-"That's all right in theory, doe, but if I don't how am I going to

pay my expenses?"-Brooklyn Life. -Observant Citizen-"That seems to be a very thoughtful man in the fourth seat front. Judge?" Conductor-"No. Capitalist." "I should have taken him for a judge or deep student by his straightforward, impressive look." he's only playing make-believe that he's paid his fare, but I'll get him."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CUPID IN THE CHOIR.

A Church Tenor Observes Music and Mat-rimony Are Related.

A man who sings tenor in a church on Michigan avenue said the other day he knew of at least a half dozen serious affairs of the heart in progress in

as many choirs on the South Side. "I believe," he added, "that if statistics were obtainable on the subject it would be found that of single people who join church choirs a larger proportion get married within a year than among an equal number of young people that might be selected anywhere else. A possible exception might be made of the operatic stage. Singing, even if it is about things celestial, sets the deepest of all earthly emotions going and the hearts chord with each

other just as voices do. "If the singer doesn't discover an affinity in a fellow-singer it is pretty apt to be found in the congregation. If a woman has a sweet voice, a face to match, and a figure to go with the other two attractions she has the best possible opportunity of displaying them. The same principle applies to a

handsome man. "Sometimes there are sharp rivalries, of course, which result in musical duels between, say, the tenor and the basso, both of whom are smitten by the charms of some lady member of the choir. I don't know, however, that there has ever in real life come a tragedy out of such a set of conditions as we are told happened in the case of 'lovely Anna, the soprano,' who 'all' the singers' hearts inspired.' The tenor, you know, went so high that he blew the top of his head off and the basso sang so low he split the soles of both his feet. Anna mourned a while

for both these fellows, "Then she wed the Man who fed the Wind into the Organ bellows."

-Chicago Tribune.

Sins of Manner. In your manner you can commit sin. Somebody has just been introduced to you, and instead of bowing pleasantly you give a stiff, haughty bow that makes a shy woman feel uncomfortable and causes her to have anything but a pleasant opinion of you. In your home you come into the dining-room late for a meal, throw yourself carelessly into a chair, and as you eat the semi-cold dishes you sulk and refuse to speak to anybody. When you are asked to help a little in the household you start to do it by banging the door and give poor work because your heart is not in it, and you make everybody about you uncomfortable by your disagreeable manner. Someone comes in to see your mother, some old friend, and she wishes to present you to her. You toss your head, curl your lips, don't want to go, but at last yield, principally from curlosity. Probably the lady you meet is not very finely dressed, nor can she chatter about social affairs as you like your friends to, but that doesn't excuse your speaking to her in the stiffest manner, and making her feel anything but comfortable.-Ladies' Home Jour-

A Recreant Youth. "What you done whap de boy foh?"

asked Uncle Eben as he came into the cabin with a sable youngster whimpering at his side. "I whup 'im 'c 'se he done stole er mushmillion f'om de freight train." re-

dignation.
"He done stole er mushmillion" "Dat's what he done. It's scan'lour ter t'ink ob dat boy what we rabe s

plied Aunt Chloe, with a glance of in-

keerful st-alin' mushmillionsi she added, with increased feeling, "dah was watahmillions in de nex" kyah?"-

HOLIDAY GOODS!

If You do not Know What to Buy for a

NEW YEARS' PRESENT!

TAKE A LOOK AT THE MANY NOVELTIES DISPLAYED AT

-->THE ENTERPRISE

ring the last few days before New Years we offer many Specials.

Ladies' Fancy bordered Handkerchief	s 1,	4, 5,	7 and	10	cent
Ladies' Plain Hemstitched "	- ,	•.	- /	5	cent
Japan Silk Handkerchiefs scallopped	edges			10	"
Ladies' Silk Emb. Handkerchiefs	_	- (-	15	"
filk Mixed Mufflers		-	-	50	"

Complete Assortment of Neckwear, Suspenders, Fancy Slippers, Etc.

THE ENTERPRISE CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS HOUSE.

1010 Ludington Street.

Escanaba, Mich.

KRATZE

Has a nice assortment of Silk Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Fancy Slippers, for men and ladies; and many more nice things which would make an appropriate

Christmas or New Year's Present.

Our immense stock of suits and overcoats for men and boys are now being sold at rock bottom prices, see ours before buying elsewhere. If you do not know just what to buy for a present, call in, we would be pleased to show you through our immense

Stock of Goods.

Among which you cannot help but find many things you would like to buy.

We Have No Toys Or Such Like.

But anything bought of us, would be found useful to the one receiving it, and be much appreciated.

Prices on Everything Always the Lowest at KRATZE'S

608-10 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Michigan.

It is a matter for congratulation that our American steel works have shown their ability to compete with the European manufacturers. The Bethlehem Iron Company advises us that a bid which it had made to supply the Russian government with heavy armor plate had been accepted. The contract is for the plates which will form the side armor of two battleships-the "Petropavlosk" and the "Sevastopol"-and will require about 1,200 tons of plates sixteen inches. As the acceptance of the bid was by cable, fuller details of the contract cannot be

given until advices by mail are received.

The award has doubtless been influenced by the results obtained in tests of Bethlehem plates here and elsewhere. The Bethlehem Iron Company is now beginning to realize some of the results of its enterprise in establishing its armor-plate plant. It is a cause of national congratulation that one of our makers should have been able to secure such a contract in competition with the steelmakers of England, France and Germany, including such establishments as those of Krupp, of the Schneider company at Creusot, of Cammells and others in England, which have had years of experience in the manufacture. We believe that this will not be the last contract of the kind ning to this country; and hope that it will be only the first of a long line of rofitable orders.-Engineering and Min-

President Hill, of the Great Northern whom every one knows for one of the ablest business men of the day and a judge of men) says of the currency tinkers ngress that "not one of them could go out and make a good living; not one and a salary of \$10,000 a year;" and he suggests that they quit their fooling with a matter of which they know nothing and go home. What he would have them do, first, is this:
"They should appoint a commission of some twenty-one members from bankers,

political economists and business men to investigate the whole situation and prepare some financial system and when that is done let congress go to work and receive payment of taxes.

RICHARD E. MACLEAN, Treasurer.

A reorganisation of the police force of New York by its superintendent, Byrnes, provoked Dr. Parkhurst to say that it rould be like setting Satan to reorganize hell-or words to that effect.

Mr. Power Kieked.

Mr. Power, counsel for M. J. Lyons, objected to the list of possible jurors presented in the case against his client. The officer had, it is said, selected eighteen men any six of whom could be depended on for a verdict of guilty, on general principles. So the case west over again for a week.

A New Device.

An "incandescent" gas burner, said to save gas and 'give a better light, is offered by Mr. Shaddick. It can be seen in use at Bert Ellsorth's. It is certainly an improvement over a ordinary burner in the matter of light; as its economy a trial will show, we can not

RIAL COMMENTS. line." We're there, Henry, all the time; but we have a recollection of a certain state convention before which came two upper peninsula candidates, and of being told by the gentlemen from below the straits that we did

just dead at fifty-eight years of age. John P. Hopkins will not be a candidat for re election as mayor of Chicago.

The Annual Tax Sale. The sale of lands delinquent for taxes held in this month brought in more money than any previous sale. The following are the

From State List .\$4,151.40 The sale held in 1893 panned out only these From Tax Record. From State bid list

Holiday Excursion Rates Via the North-Western Line.

On December 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, and 31st, 1894, and January 1, 1895, the North-western line will sell excursion tickets at very favorable rates, good for return passage until fanuary 2d, 1895, inclusive. For tickets and

ull information apply to agents Chicago &

The tax-roll of the township of Wells , is now in my hands for collection and I will be at my place of business, the office of the I. Stephenson company, in said township, every week day during the month of December to

Wells, Dec. 6, 1894. 49-4t

The requirements of the ordinance respecting signs are now made public, and all pog-sons are hereby notified that they will be strictly enforced. Signs extending more than three feet from the building or a less height than seven feet above the sidewalk must be at once removed or changed so as to comply

CHARLES EHNERD, Marshal.

Escanaba City Taxes. The tax-roll for the city of Escanaba is now in my hands for collection and notice is herey given that I will be at my place of bus ness, 823 Hale street, during every week day in the month of December to receive pay-

Escanaba, Dec. 5, 1894. 49-4.

Perhaps Not, But—
The Meconinee Herald says, of the claims the upper peninsula for a senatorship and speakership, that "there is no reason why two should class at all," and calls on the of this paper to "take your place in the last the best things of its kind they have been.

A New Invention.

Joseph Desiardine, a blacksmith of Negaunce, has recently invented an improved ratchet and brace on which he has applied for a patent. Mechanics who have examined the tool say it is one of the best things of its kind they have been.

First Publication Dec. 22, 1834.

TATE OF MICHIGAN.—Twenty-fifth judicial circuit, in chancery.

Security Savings and Loan association, complainint, vs. Charles A. Morrison and Sarah D. Morrison,

gentlemen from below the straits that we did not appear to know what we wanted, and that they did not want to offend anybody by interfering in our affairs. We came home empty-handed then; we shall probably do so now if Hubbell antagonizes Stephenson and Waite and Chamberlain split the upper peninsula support for the other place.

Latest By Mall and Wire.

A trusted employe of the National Bank of Commerce, New York, is a defaulter to the extent of \$30,000. The loss of the money is nothing; the loss of the man is much.

The treasurer of Kings county, N. Y., is short about \$90,000. His bondsmen are good, so the county loses nothing.

The New York postmaster is clearing his office of republicans.

Brazilian troops set fire to a bouse in which a body of rebels were ensconced and burned the lot, refusing to let them out.

John W. Foster goes out to Japan to help the Chinese commissioners make a treaty of peace.

Francis de Bourbon, once king of Naples, is just dead at fifty-eight years of age.

for their appearance.

A. P. SMITH,

Corcuit Judge.

Complainant's Solicator.

I hereby certify, that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the order entered in the above entitled

Dated this 19th day of December, A. D. 1894.
O. V. LINDEN,
S1-7 Register in Chancery.

First Publication Dec. 8th, 1894.

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned free holders of the townships of Garden and Nahma, in the county of Delta, state of Michigan, that application will be made to the board of supervisors at their next meeting to be held at the court house in the city of Escanaba, on the third (3d) of Jahuary, 1895, that the following described terristry, to wit: All the territory in the township of Garden, as now organized, in range eighteen (18) west, lying north of the line between towns forty (4o) and forty-one (4), which line is known as a correction line in the government survey be detached from the township of Garden and sections one, two, three, ten, eleven and twelve (1, 2, 3, 10, be detached from the township of Garden and sections one, two, three, ten, eleven and twelve (1, 2.3, 1), it and 12) in township forty (40) borth, range nineteen (19) w.st, and a strip of territory two sections wide, on the east side of and in range nineteen (19) west, extending north from said from said correction line as far as the present organized township of Nahma, and the whole of said territory above mentioned and described be erected and organized into a new township to be called the township of Isabella. Dated December 5th, 1894.

Free Holders of Nahma. Free Holders of Garden, MikeStrom. Nelson Hall, Martis Nyquist. Charles Wester.

Free Holders of Garden, Nelson Hall, Charles Wester, Joe Khollman, John Loehr, Hans Amundson, Fendinand Robinsis, T. J. Street, Lew Spaulans, J. Roberts Jan. Martin Nyquist. Charles Nyquist. Frank Whittig George Reinwand. John Calnan. Charles Byrch. Charles Jansen, John Erricson.

DOUCLAS \$5. CORDOVAN FRENCHA ENVINELLED CALF 4. 5.50 FINE CALF& KANSAROO \$3.57 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE. \$2.11.75 BOYSSCHOOLSHOES.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the 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 bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta, Michigan on the fifth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as beingsituate in the city of taccanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, as lot numbered five (5) in block sambered twenty-six in the original pat of the city of Escanaba.

Dated Nov. 7th, 1894.

C. C. ROYCE,

Mortgagee.

Autorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication Nov. 17th, 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, executed by Robert W. McClellan, a widower of Isabella, Delta county, Michigan, to Frederick T. Day, which said martgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber "F" of mortgage on pages 421, 422 and 423 on the nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine; and Whenas, the said mortgage has been duly assign ed by the said Frederick T. Day to the Manssique Bank, by assignment bearing date the second day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta, on the twenty-first day of February, 1891, in liber "H" of mortgages on page 140, and the same is now owned by the Manistique Bank; and.

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundred and two and nine one-hundredths dollars, of principal and interest, 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, notice is history given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the satute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that piece or parcel of land hying and being in the county of Delta, un the rith day of February, 1895, at 100 clock in the forencon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The northwest quarter of hen orthwest quarter of she northwest quarter of she northwest quarter of she for the premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The northwest quarter

First Publication Dec. 1, 1894.

TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF the county of Delta: We, the undersigned, free-helders of the townships of Bay de Noc and Masoe-wille, in the county of Delta, hereby respectfully pray that the following described territory, to wit Sections (27, 28, 29, 20, 31, 28, 33, 24) twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty-thore, minty-cherc, thirty-door, all in township (41) forty-one, north of range (20) twenty-west, may be detached from the township of Mason-ville and added to the said township of Pay de Noc in the county aforesaid.

And your pelitioners herewith present a map of all the townships to be affected by the divisions prayed for, showing the proposed alterations of said township.

Legal Notice.

First publication Nov. 10, 1894.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the nineteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two executed by Thomas McLaughlin of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber H. of mortgages, on page 346, on the twenty third day of April, A. D. 1892, at 3210 o'clock p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of siven hundred rwenty-four dollars and thirty-four cents of principal and interest owing and becoming due in instalments, being the further sum of seven hundred fifty-one dollars and twenty-nine cents, and an attorney's fee of twenty-four dollars and interest; there is also an additional sum of principal and interest owing and becoming due in instalments, being the further sum of seven hundred fifty-one dollars and twenty-nine cents, and an antionrey's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and which are the whole shoonts claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no said 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 of sale contained in said mortgage, with eight per cent, interest, and and legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises the defendence of the county of Delta, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1893, and recoded in the foliage, on the age, dated May 13th, A. D. 1893, and recoded in the file of the county of Delta, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1893, and recoded of the mortgage, and attent of the county of Delta, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigas Band known and described as follows. Lot number ten (10) of block number ten (10) of Compbell's addition to the city of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof.

A. R. NORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, Attorney for mortgagee. Mortgagee.

Morey for reorgagee.

First Publication Sept. 1st, 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money 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 Kratenstein 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, 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, 1889. 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, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds at the said county of Delta on the 29th day of August, in the year 1894, in Liber L of mortgages on page 72 and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundred ninety-three and forty-eight one hundredths (\$593.45) dollars of principal and interest, besides the statutory costs of foreclosure, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpuid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of 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 suction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 3d day of December next at 10 o clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The west half of lot number five (5) of block number swenty-five (2s) of the city (formerly village) of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated August 20th, A. D. 1804.

CAROLINA OLSON,
Mead & Jennings,
Attorneys.

First Publication Nov. 20, 1894.

SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS—State of Michigan, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov. 5, 1894.
Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Delta bid off, to the State for laxes of 1891 and previous years, and described in statements which will hereafter be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of said county, will be sold at public auction by said treasurer at the county seat, on the first Monday of December next, at the time and place designated for the Annual 1 ax Sales, if not previously redeemed or canceled according to law.

Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands and may be seen on application at the office of the county treasurer after they are received by him.

STAMLEY W. TURNER,

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS
before court. - State of Michigan, county o before court. State of Michigan, county of Delta, as.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the sty day of November A. D. 1854, six mostles from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the escape of Peter Leiten late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 5th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before raid court, on Monday, the fourth day of Fabruary and on Monday, the sisth day of May next, and that such claims day of May next, and that such claims and he for the fourth day of Fabruary and on Monday, the sisth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon of each of these days.

THE I. STEPHENSON CO.

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

LUMBER

Lath and Shingles,

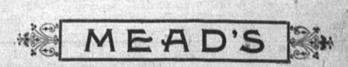
Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

ETC., ETC.

ESCANABA, MICH.

30R DRUGS THAT ARE PURE

\$ 1 == GO TO== 1 \$



Every article comprising our complete stock is new, freshcrisp and sparkling, and guaranteed to be pure.

OUR LINE OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

Is equaled by few and excelled by none, and among other includes and finest perfumes ever put on the market.

-- WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WALL PAPER.