HE RON PORT.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1895.

TOPICS. TERSE TOWN

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.

Public schools are not maintained to teach all good things, but some good things-read-ing, writing and arithmetic first of all, and as thoroughly as possible. To fritter away on fads and fancies the scanty opportunity that the vast majority of pupils have for obtaining even the elements of an education is to rob

Delta Chapter, No. 118, of this city held a special meeting Thursday evening and con-ferred the Mark degree on three candidates. The steamer Lotus brought down several members of the chapter from Gladstone, besides a number of master masons and their families who spent the evening around the

The circus paper called the elephant, Rajah, "the largest living thing," but it is not; a small whale is equal in weight and a big one is three or four times as heavy, its skeleton alone weighing twenty-five tons. All the same Rajah is a good-sized pet.

August temperature Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and weather only fair for March on Wednesday has a terdency to make one lose faith in the weather bureau, and to provoke to profanity.

The "wheel" is not only cutting down the business of the liverymen but, if we can believe the reports, spoiling the base ball business; nobody cares for games now except those who want to bet on results and they do not consti-tute a paying clientage. The wheel is the thing.

Anticipating the completion of the track at the grounds of the Agricultural society and the consequent demand for such things, Kaufman has got in and is exhibiting a trotting sulky. It weighs less than fifty pounds but will hold up a 200-pound man, all right.

Frank, second son of Antoine Martine, twenty-one years of age, has been ill since May 1st, and his life is despaired of. His disease is the same that carried off his brother a week or so since-consumption

The rural population responds to the appeal of the Agricultural Society even more liberal-ly, considering location and ability, than the population of the city. The society will suc-ceed; that's now beyond question.

It would seem hardly necessary to call the attention of the reader to the announcements of the merchants in our columns but the thing that seems unnecessary is sometimes just the thing to do, so we say read 'em.

In another place Mrs. Godley announces the opening of her "art parlors" and offers her services as teacher. She takes a line which the ladies of the city will doubtless appreciate and make use of.

The Ishpeming-Negaunee club has been in-

the rear of their store for a bottling outfit. Ford River Skandinavians have organized a church society and will build, by and by. Read the advertisements in your paper. You make mistake if you don't. The Munhall meetings draw like a yoke of steers or a hundred-foot chimney. Our Franco Canadian friends will celebrate

Stack & Cleary have put up an addition a

St. John's day, the 24th instant, Dr. and Mrs. Rowells were made happy

Monday by the birth of a son. Trout fishing is the thing, now-a-days, and

parties are out every day. County clerk Linden has procured a new

seal for the circuit court. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Winegar last Sunday. Born to L. O. Kirstine and wife on Friday

of last week, a son. "Jane" was the attraction at The Peterson

last evening. I. F. Oliver is unloading a big cargo o

steam coal.

Oliver Henry secured bondsmen and evaded the jail.

Mrs, Blake has a baby daughter.

Church and Society.

On Wednesday, June 5th, the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held at the Episcopal rectory. After the business was finished Mrs. Rolph read the

following address: DEAR MRS. GREENE: - The ladies send this little package to you with much love. It will show you a very little of our respect and regard for our former leader. We want you to have something that will be a reminder of our happy work together. We need your help now fully as much as ever and hope you will grant it, for we all have the greatest love for our little church and for the dear woman who has so ably helped us to work for its growth and well being."

The presentation consisted of a set of beautiful cut glass tumblers and an exquisite little broach formed of a wreath of gold for-get-me nots set with a diamond. When Mr. Greene came in and saw the beautiful gifts he | the reader among our locals. said: "Well, it's just like the ladies of St. Stephen's; they are always doing something to make us love them." And he thought the tears of gratitude in the eyes of his wife were just as bright as the diamond that sparkled at her throat.

The union evangelistic services led by Dr. Munhall and Chester Birch have grown in interest and power during the week. The meetings are entirely free from the excitement which usually attends such gatherings. The Dr. has preached some very able and eloquent sermons, especially his discourse on the Bible, and the one on "Judgment." Prof. Birch is a sweet singer, a first-class cornetist, and an enthusiastic musician. The services shall be continued until some time next week. There will be a prayer meeting on Sunday morning at six o'clock in the Presbyterian church, a woman's meeting in the same place at three o'clock in the afternoon addressed by Mr. Birch, a meeting for young men between

the years of 14 and 40 in the opera house at in the opera mass meeti house at 7:30 in the evening. The pastors of the several churches united in the meetings will occupy their own pulpits at 10:30 in the forenoon of Sunday.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements. The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather

In a Goodly Grist of Nowsy Items Concerning People Whom We All Know,-Social.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

A very pleasant impromptu dancing party was held in the empty coom in the Masonic block Thursday evening. The young people danced until midnight and refreshed them-

represented in the grand body of the order at Ottawa, next September, by Phil. J. McKenna and the state convention next year will be held here,

The marriage of Mr. O. R. Hardy and Miss

Joseph Gibbs, who lately ran the hotel at Van's Harbor, has removed to Green Bay and gone into the trade in groceries and flour and

P. M. Peterson has been at Superior, Wis., ered and passed, and then Mayor Gallup's this week as representative of North Star lodge scheme for the purchase of the lighting plan in the grand lodge of the Skandinavian society. Frank, son of the late Nicholas Barth, has nearly completed his studies and will soon enter the priesthood of the Catholic church.

returned and taken a position with Burns.

The Iron Port Co., left for his home in lowe Michigan at the close of last week.

him last Saturday evening and presented him with a fine masonic "jewel."

on Tuesday last. The house has a word for

Lora) was in town Tuesday.

Green Bay the first of the week by the death of Mrs. Peterson's brother.

wards accompanied him.

Gladstone.

Monday.

Mr. Clemo attended the Methodist conven-

tion at Negaunee Tuesday and Wednesday. J. A. Stewart, O. L. Mertz and Jo. LeClaire, all of Gladstone, were in town last Sunday. A. F. Young arrived, returning from his visit in New York, last Sunday morning.

The City Fathers. To begin with, after roll-call and the readng of the record, the council last Tuesday evening received and accepted an invitation to celebrate St. John's day with the Institut Jacques Cartier. Then it tackled Commis-sioner Grenier's report, approved it and or-dered. his bills paid, but refused to buy a team for his use. Next it agreed to pay a dollar a week for sprinkling crossings on Lud-ington street and then debated the question of grading and graveling on Oak and Maple streets. It is hard for any council to say no to a petition for gravel, but this particular coun-cil almost did it; it put off saying yes for sixty days to see if, at the expiration of that period, the treasury can stand the expense. The board of education—by its president, H. A. Barr, and Inspectors Rowell and Wixson— then presented to the council a petition for a sewer to the school property in the sixth ening received and accepted an invita then presented to the council a petition for a sewer to the school property in the sixth ward, where the new house is to go up, in order to avoid the necessity of digging and maintaining that acknowledged nuisance, a cess pool, and urged the request by argument. The council did not take action on the petition except by referring it to the committee on sewers and directing (or advising) the school board to get the property owners along the line of the extension asked for to join it in petitioning, which they will hardly do. Poor Director Warn reported and was approved, the bouds of four liquor dealers were considscheme for the purchase of the lighting plant came up. There is not a ghost of a show for success but Rob Morrell gets a little job-the examination of the books of the Lighting com-

courts as it has within the last few days and to accept in succession two such important and he now occupies. No decision has been far-reaching defeats as those it has suffered, in reached as to the successor of Mr. Olney as the income tax decision before the United States supreme court and in the Berliner pat-ent decision in the United States circuit court attorney-general. States supreme court and in the Berliner pat-ent decision in the United States circuit court of appeals. It is not long since we noted in A. Moran, of Chicago, to the office of attorney-

patent, in implying a want of diligence on the part of the applicant, all which seemed to afford a most equitable ground for declaring the patent invalid.

The second ground was more of the statuory class, referring to the issue of a prior patto the same applicant for the same invention. On the 18th of May the United States circuit court of appeals, to which the case had been brought on appeal by the Bell Telephone company, reversed the decision of the circuit

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO.

Board of Education.

The adjourned regular meeting of the board of education was held in the high school room-Friday evening, May 24th, 1895. Inspector Rowell president pro tem. Present, Inspectors Lehr, Long, Rowell, Wixson, Wilkie, Duff, LaPlante, Morgan,

Robertson, Cotterill.

The building committee reported the recom-mendation of the plans and specifications of Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, of Marquette, with the special corrections of having the flooring of a special length, viz: 3'-16' and the

ceiling joists 2" x 8" inserted. Moved by Long, seconded by Wiltsie, that the committee's report be accepted and placed on file. Votes by ayes and nays. Carried. Moved by Lehr, seconded by Morgan, that the plans and specifications of Charlton, Gil-bert & Demar, of Marquette, as corrected by carried unanimous.

Moved by Wixson, seconded by Wiltsie, that the board of education of the public schools of the city of Escanaba advertise for bids for the erection of the new school house, according to the plans and specifications adopted. Yeas, Lehr, Long, Wiltsie, Duff, Morgan, Robertson, Cotterill, Wixson, Laplante-o. Motion carried unanimous. Moved by Wixson, seconded by Lehr, that

check accompanying bids be two hundred dollars. Yeas, Lehr, Long, Duff, Morgan, Wixson, Laplante, Robertson, Cottarill. Motion carried.

Moved by Lehr, seconded by Cotterill, that

sition had been made of taxes, portions of which should be turned into the school fund. Carried.

Moved by Morgan, seconded by Lehr, that the board adjourn until Friday evening, May 31st, at 8 o'clock. Carried.

C. H. LONG, Secretary.

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The adjourned regular meeting of the board of education was held in the high school room Friday evening, May 31st, 1895. A quorum not being present it was moved by Wixson, seconded by Rowell, that the meet-ing adjourn until Saturday evening, June 1st, at 8 o'clock. Carried. C. H. LONG, Secretary.

The adjourned regular meeting of the board of education was held in the high school room The Editorial Outing. The annual meeting of the Michigan Edi-torial association will be held in Hudson or torial association will be held in Hudson or Wixson, Wiltsie, Morgan, Rowell, Lehr, La-Adrian about the middle of July, and will oc- Wixson, Wiltsie, Mor cupy two or three days. The annual jaunt or plante, Cotterill-10.

excursion will then proceed from the place where the meeting is held, to St. Louis, Mo., where a day will be spent. Then one of the Mississippi river steamers will be chartered for the trip up the river to St. Paul, making store e Mr. Bona shutters on the 7th ward, school building for Moved by Rowell, seconded by Robertson,

It was moved and seconded that the board

Merely a Suggestion.

city fathers that the water works plant and

service is of more vital importance to the

masses of the city than the lighting plant and

service, and that when the city is ready to

raise money for the purchase of either the

water plant should be the first to be acquired.

It is not necessary to advance argument in

support of the suggestion; its truth must be ap-

parent to any one who takes thought of the matter. In good time the city should own and operate both, for the public benefit not

for profit, but the more important service should be the first to receive attention.

Communications on the subject are in order

and shall have place in the columns of The

Iron Port whether they favor or oppose its

position. A citizen and tax-payer said, the

other day, that a big debt, contracted for im-

provements, would be a blessing to the town.

He should accept the invitation to air his

They Say It Is Too Nice.

Builders who have examined the plan and

necifications for the new schoolhouse tell us

that the building can not be put up for the

sum set by the board as the limit of its cost,

\$10,000. Their reasons for that opinion area

that the materials called for are too costly and

that their manipulation would render necessary

the importation of laborers especially qualified

and commanding a high rate of wages. How

well based their criticisms may be we know

not, but the matter regulates itself-the board

has but so much money to spend and if no one bids within that limit new plans must be

made to bring the cost down. The board

Those Hart Robbers.

against the Hart Brothers, claiming an over-charge for transportation and talking loadly of "robbery," and threatening proceeding atlaw. Of course it was robbed; Hank and Cliff are

well-known and licensed robbers; they've

Escanaba Cyclers Organize.

"Escanaba Wheelmen" is the title assumed

present and at which time by-laws and rules will be considered. The meeting will be in the rooms of the St. Andrew's slub.

Death Strikes Again

On Tuesday night last died Frank, second son of Antoine Martine, at the age of twenty-one years, after an illoess of only a month's duration, of that scourge of our climate, con-sumption. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church Thursday morning.

The "Two Johns" company airs a grievance

will contract no liability it can not meet.

ideas in print.

The Iron Port begs leave to suggest to the

C. H. LONG,

Secretary.

selves afterward at Hoyler's. The Catholic Order of Foresters will be

Ethel Soper, of Newaygo, is announced for the 25th instant. Many Escanaba friends of Mr. Hardy tender congratulations to his brideto-be.

Victor Tiede, who was so long with Bell and accompanied him to Traverse City, has

Mr. Griswold, who had been employed by

Ole Nelson's Ford River friends surprised

Solomon Greenhoot returned from Chicago

W. N. Price, general passenger and freight agent of the Manistee Transit Co. (the steamer

H. M. Peterson and wife were called to

A. E. Willard has visited at Hurley this week, going thither on Tuesday. S. F. Ed-

Justice Moore invaded the territory of Justice Haber on Wednesday-that is, he went to

J. H. Brown, E. S. Sanborn and A. B. Curtis, of Chicago, were booked at the Oliver

Misses Frank and Gertie Hicks, of Gladtone, visited the family of Rev. Mr. Clemo last week.

Miss P. Bronson, of Rapid River, was in town Monday to "prove up" her homestead claim.

OLNEY TO BE PREMIER. The President Appointed Him and He Accepted.

He Did Not Like His Office of Attorney-General, Any Way, There Was Too Much Politics in It and Too Little Law Work,

A dispatch from Washington dated last Monday was the following: "Richard Olney, of Boston, at present

attorney-general, will succeed Walter Q. Gresham as secretary of state. The president drove in from Woodley this morning before the sun was too high, and had not been long at the white house before he sent for Secreat the white house before he sent for Secre-taries Carlisle and Lamont. There was a long conference. Later he sent for Attorney-Morgan, Robertson, Cotterill-9. Motion General Olney and tendered to him the portfolio of the state department. Mr. Olney accepted the appointment.

In selecting Mr. Olney as the successor of Secretary Gresham, the president has chosen the member of his cabinet who more than any other has been familiar with the details of the foreign policy of the administration. The attorney general is the one member of the cabinet who at all times when any intricate question of law or of diplomacy has been in-volved, has been taken into the full confidence of the president with the secretary of state. It has been upon the attorney-general, in fact, that the president has relied for legal advice

ramination of the books and has cost, what it costs to fun it and what it earns, and is in-tructed to report at the next session of the council. The Mayor then brought up the claim of Nathan Neufeld to some of the build-ings on the Cochrane property and, after de-bate, the city attorney and three aldermen twere constituted a committee to see about it were constituted a committee to see about it and report and the council adjourned until Friday evening. It is the solicitor-general who is the lawyer of the department. The office of the attorney-general who is the lawyer of the department. The office of the attorney-general is a committee of two to examine what dispe-sition had been made of taxes, portions of Assistant Secretary Uhl in the position which

these columns the decision rendered by Judge Carpenter in the circuit court, in the suit brought by the government to annul the Ber-Judge Moran is a fair lawyer and has served brought by the government to annul the Ber-liner patent. The decision declared the pat-acceptably on the bench of the Cook county ent to be invalid; it was based on the ground of wrongful delay in procuring the issue of the by birth and of Irish descent and is fifty-six years old.

vited to play here to-morrow but had not accepted at our last advices. A game or games will probably be arranged for with the Manistee club

The iron works and the boiler shop make the north end of Dousman street noisy, but nobody cares for the racket; it is the industrial center of the town and the business is grow-

The men in the railway shops now put in full time-ten hours a day and six days in a week. On the 7th a number of trains were put on to bring ore from the north.

Lemen Brothers could give but one-the evening-performance. That one was well attended. The men injured in the collision at Beaver are "all right" again.

The county property at the corner of Wells avenue and Harrison street—the jail lot—has a new sidewalk. Hemlock goes, though, where there should be concrete.

The game of base ball last Sunday was not good enough to be interesting to the crowd. The Ocontos did not even make our team play. Score 19 to 9.

The Marinette Eagle of last Saturday charges the defeat of the Marinette ball players to cheating by our men and cold weather. Bosh ! Rot !

The children of St. Joseph's parochial school gave a fine entertainment in the hall under the church last Sunday and repeated it. on Monday.

R. Clauflin, a lad of twelve years, was accidentally shot by his elder brother last Saturday but will recover. Dr. Youngquist cared for him.

Hoyler don't want much-only every man, woman and child in the city for a customerand he comes pretty near getting what he wants.

Oliver Henry neglected to put up his \$500 but continued to sell wet goods and so came to be arrested and held for trial in the circuit court.

Wallace Van Dyke's arm began to make trouble again last Saturday but prompt treatment arrested it and he is again convalescent, An invitation to be present at the commen-

cement exercises of Olivet college is necessarily declined, with thanks for the courtesy.

The slugging match advertised for last Saturday evening at Gladstone did not come eff --no crowd, no dollars, no fight.

The body of Frank Dunn was brought hither and funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church last Monday.

The ball teams of the Menominee and Escanaba high schools will play on the home grounds this afternoon,

The rain of Wednesday at this point was snow on the higher ground at the north-at Lathrop and beyond.

Too good to be true. The story, that the Calumet & Hecla would raised the pay of its men was a fake.

Cards are out for the marriage of Lillie Schram and Henry Marcus. Thursday, June 20, is the day.

Note Commissioner Smith's aunouncemen of a teachers' examination. Friday, June 21, is the day.

Mike O'Brien is trimming again, just as though there had been no boycott declared against him.

There's trouble sgain in the school board. The official record, in another column, gives the facts.

Sourwine & Hartnett will put ventilating fans in their store, to be driven by a wate

Gladitone and Escanaba amateurs are pre-saring to give a play-"Beyond Pardon,"

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. McKeevor on this Saturday afternoon, instead of last Saturday as announced.

Bark River Items.

Dick Harris left here Monday for Minneapolis, where he has/accepted a position as operator. His many friends were sorry to see him leave.

Mrs. E. Olson and daughters, Etta and Lillie, accompanied by Miss Cora Tripp, returned from a brief visit at Brampton Tuesday.

Miss Ida Benson, accompanied by her brothers, August and Fred, visited with friends in town Sunday.

Miss Anna Harris returned home Wednesday from Escanaba where she had visited friends.

A large crowd of the Bark River people went to Escanaba Friday to take in the circus,

Mr. Gasman, wife and family, went to Escanaba last Friday to take in the circus.

Miss Lizzie Erickson visited here with her parents over Sunday. Miss A. Cutting visited her sister at Glad-

stone last Saturday. Miss Laura Durion returned from Escanaba

the first of the week.

Miss Hilda Olson returned from Hermansville Tuesday.

Miss Mary Anderson visited her friends in town Sunday.

Miss Anna Rood returned from Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. O. Anderson returned from Escanaba Tuesday.

Max Kurz was in town Wednesday.

Mementos of Gresham.

There is a cherished bundle of hickory

sticks at the state department, every one cut by Secretary Gresham with his#own hands and designed by him as mementos for presen-tation to friends. All of them were obtained from the abundant timber on the grounds of the president's country place at Woodley. One of these sticks the late secretary gave to Postmaster-General Bissell just before his retirement; another to Private Secretary Thur-

her and a third to the chief clerk of the state department. In each case the secretary said to the recipient: "I want you to keep and

use this stick in remembrance of me." Mr, Thurber will have his memento handsomely ounted. It was Mr. Gresham's intention to have the canes polished and mounted, but he delayed doing so because, as he told one of his friends, "the man who fixes them for me won't take any money for it, and I don't want to give him all this work without seeing some way of reciprocating." The sticks are naturally very highly prized, particularly as most of them were cut in the short interval between

Mr. Gresham's first attack and his fatal illness,

Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining un alled for at the Escanaba, Mich., pos for the week ending June 1st, 1895: Peter Bruseau, C. H. Cameron, Arthur A. Clough, Rea Clark, Albert M. Cottrell, A. E. Doeherty, Red Donahue, Teressa Drezeler, George Gir-veninger, A. R. Heald, Edward Hollywood, Henry Kooyer, John Metzel, Wm. Potter, Antone Valke, Wildberg & Co.

School Bonds Well Sold.

The bonds offered by the Board of Educa-ion were taken by Lamprecht Brothers & Co. of Cleveland. The sum was \$21,000, the femium offered \$1,157 and accrued interest

Captains Gooding and Kruger, inspectors of teamboats, had business here Tuesday.

Ed. Erickson has been in Chicago this week aving goods. See his announcement. Jerry Driscoll is the latest addition to Escanaba ball team. He is a catcher.

A. W. Stromberg has gone to Gladstone o work for the Washboard company.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Soo, has been risiting friends in the city this week.

Mr. Peterson, foreman of the Mirror office, preached at Ford River last Sunday.

Llewellyn Oliver will depart to begin his studies at West Point next Tuesday. P. I. McKenna was at Negaunee Tuesday

attending some society convention. Sandy Oliver went to Marquette to bring the body of Frank Dunn hither.

Father William, of St. Joseph's, has been at Houghton, on duty, this week.

Supervisor Nebel, of Gladstone, was in town on business last Tuesday.

John Barras and George Power visited Gladstone friends Tuesday.

Fred. Hodges was one of those who o Manistee to fish for trout.

'Gus, Beahrisch and others have gone to Manistee to fish for trout.

Col. Fuller is again with us, the guest of his friend, Judge Northup.

Llewellyn Oliver visited at Ishpeming, with Prof. Hardy, last Saturday.

M. K. Bissell visited at Rhinelander last Saturday and Sunday.

G. M. Bice transacted business at Gladstone he first of the week.

W. R. Foster, of Grand Rapids, was in town over Sunday.

Jesse Sarles, of Racine, called on The Iron Port last Monday.

Mr. Moore, of Marinette, has spent the past week in this city.

R. Beers Loos, of New York, visited here on Monday.

I. C. Jennings was called to Ishpeming last Tuesday.

Andrew Buckley visited at Negaunee last Saturday.

Green Bay Items.

George White of Bay Settlement, has a heifer a year old that has been giving milk since she was a trifle over ten months old. The animal has never had a calf. Daniel Osmond, the well known contractor and builder of the west side, died suddenly Monday morning, from the rupture of a blood vessel. On Sunday morning Father Van Roosmalen preached his farewell. sermon and with Sunday his pastorate of St. Wilebrod's ceased. The men in the round house of the Northwestern railway are working full time again, something they have not done since the be-ginning of the panic. The advance guard of the Green Bay flies has made his appearance. In a few days his uncles and his cousins and his aunts will all be here.—Advocate.

Appealed the Cases.

There are about seventy-five cases involving ands in the so-called Canal grant now pend ands in the so-called Canal grant now pend-ing in the land office. Quite a number of de-cisions have been rendered by the local offi-cers, generally in favor of the settlers. Of course the Canal company has appealed all the cases and they must now be fought out in the general land office and then probably beore the secretary of the interior.

court, but allowed the appellee, which is the government, to file a motion as to the form of the judgment to be entered with a brief in support of the same. The decision, while a great triumph for the Bell company, is some; what tempered by this last clause, as the government has on file a motion to amend the bill so as to allege a tacit understanding with the officials of the patent office in the matter of the delay of the Berliner patent, which, if proved, would go to show possibly an absolute fraud. The case cannot be fully discussed until the rendering of the opinion of the circuit court. The United States will carry the case to the supreme court.

The Revival Meetings. [Communicated.]

The revival meetings are being better attended than in the beginning. Dr. Munnall is an earnest man and a powerful and eloquent speaker. He knows what he is talking about, and is able to prove what he says, every time. His address last Sunday evening, on the authenticity of the bible, was a rare treat to all who heard him and was one of the finest things ever delivered in our city. We wish we might keep him with us, until the hosts of sin were made to bite the dust with banners trailing. Of Mr. Birch, the "sweet singer," orgot." whose songs will linger with us like a loving

memory long after he shall have gone from us, we cannot say enough. The sweet influences of sacred songs, consecrated to the Master's service, are a power for good that cannot be estimated, and we shall not soon forget either the singer or his songs. The good accomplished in this revival for the unconverted may not be as apparent as we could wish, but the hearts of the faithful have received such an inspiration, such a strengthening and renewing as shall appear in the reconsecration of their lives to a better service for the Master, We are sorry to see these meetings drawing to a close, and there are many of us who are sorry and ashamed of the indifference mani-

fested by a great number of people in our city. The only conclusion is, that they do not appreciate their privileges and are losing rich blessings by the attitude they take in the matter. Come out to the meetings and help and be helped, and enjoy this feast of good things before it has passed away from us, perhaps never to return. ONE WHO KNOWS. never to return.

Freights Advancing.

A dispatch from Cleveland, Monday, said: "The ore rate from the head of Lake Superior to South Chicago and Lake Erie ports, was advanced to eighty-five cents to-day, and about fifty boats were placed at the new rate, making the heaviest day's chartering of wild tonnage in the history of the trade. The three largest shippers at Duluth, Two Harbors and Ashland wanted tonnage, and they took all the boats that were offered. One broker placed twenty-five boats and quite a number of charters were made direct with the owners, The feeling is strong at the advance, and several boats that were offered early in the day at eighty five cents, were withdrawn, as they will not be ready to load for several days yet. Nothing was done from Marquette or Escanabe, as all the boats that were ready were placed for the head of the lake, but the rates from both ports will be advanced as soon as tonnage can be had."

His Labors Ended.

Luke Dontigny, who resided at 329 South Campbell street, was found dead on the bay shore near the foot of Wolcott street yesterday afternoon. He had been gathering drift wood and preparing it for fuel and fell while push-ing a barrow-load of it. As he was seventy-fore was add and the discussion of the strength of the strength fore years add and the strength of t four years old and the circumstances clearly indicated the manner of his death no inquest was deemed necessary.

the trip up the river to St. Paul, making stops at various points. A day or two will be spent in St. Paul and Minneapolis, thence they pro- \$24 50. Carried. ceed to Duluth where another day will be spent in sight seeing. The party will then embark on one of the palatial Canadian line that the board authorize the building commit-tee to advertise for bids, for the contract of of steamers for the trip along the north shores building the new school house, in some outside of Lake Superior and Lake Huron, to Samia paper. Carried. and Detroit. This excursion it is thought will prove one of the most interesting and enjoy-able of any ever given by the association. It will occupy about two weeks of time, and the adjourn, 'Carried. cost will be from \$35 to \$40 for each person.

Frank Dunn's Funeral.

The body of Francis J. Dunn was brought hither from Marquette last Saturday and cared for by his brother, John Dunn, at his residence, from which, at 10:30 a, m. on Monday it was taken to St. Joseph's church where funeral services were held. The widow and younger son of the deceased were present and nany of the older citizens of Escanaba, who remembered that Frank was a pioneer of the city and father of the first white child born within its limits. Six pioneers-John Dinneen, James Bacon, James Kennelly, Michael Sheehan, John Glavin and John Coan-were pall bearers and he sleeps in consecrated ground, "his virtues remembered and his faults

Work Goes On Briskly.

Cash on subscriptions for stock comes in and the management of the Agricultural society is expending it in preparing the grounds for an opening on the fourth of July which, we are assured, the management is confident of bringing about. It depends upon the receipts of that opening to make up some deficiency in its cash, so let us all, putting other temptations aside, spend the day (and whatever of cash we can spare) at the grounds. The program is not yet arranged but will doubtless be the usual one for that day with some speeding of horses over the new track in addition.

Wanted, a Minority.

That the legislature of Michigan should be always republican by a working majority is desirable for many reasons but the one which has just adjourned was too "solid;" it would have been a better body for a democratic minority strong enough to command respect by its numbers instead of one (such as it had) utterly incompetent to affect legislation or act as a check upon the majority. Republicans generally recognize the fact, too, and there is very little probability that we shall ever see again a house of representatives containing barely one democratic member.

A Correct Diagnosis.

been doing it for twenty years or more at every landing between Green Bay and the straits and, somehow they have made the people like the process. The trouble with the "Two Johns" fellows is that they want a monopoly The director of the poor tells this story of one of his charges who was supposed to be sick and who complained that the attending physician did not understand nor properly treat her case. So she was sent to the Tracy of the business; that's all. hospital, making a woful moan, and delivere to the care of the sisters and Dr. Phill There the true condition of the patient was quickty ascertained and what it was may be by an organization of cyclers of which John Sourwine is president, Bert Ramsdell secreinferred from the doctor's prescription-Sourwine is president, bert Ramsdell secre-tary, John Symons treasurer and Dr. Banks, Bert Ellsworth, H. I. Benton, O. D. Mathias and M. Anderson the executive committee, A second meeting is to be held next Monday evening, at which all cyclers are invited to be "Muriatic ointment, soap and water." trouble was dirt and "graybacks." The

Tough and Lucky.

George Myers, employed on the ore docks, ast Saturday took a tumble into a pocket, went through that and down the chute into the hold of the Grectan and was so little hurt

the hold of the Orectan and was so http: mitt that he was able to scramble out of the way of the ore which followed him and to resume work on the Monday following. He was tough and lucky; had he not gone down ahead of the ore, or had he been rendered insensible by the fall, so as to have been over-taken by it he would have needed a doctor if

MODEST.

I mend a browtistono honase in town. At least four stories high. One that's been bought with cash peld down: o No mortgages, say 1

I also need a summer place As Naviors—something fin For if I'm in the social race I'd move in the front line

The vulgar hard is not for men In travel, near and far, I'd much prefer, you know, to be Within my private car.

Of course my put do must carry gold; An income I'd prefer Of, may, a hundred thousand cold. At this I'd not domur.

A hundred head of horse or so, Some yachts, say three or four; Fû be surrounded, as I go, With menials galore.

That's all. For nothing else Laigh Within this Bundane Whirl; Fill be content, you see, for I Already have the girl.

-Tom Massen, in Puck

THE PHANTOM TROUT.

BY AMEIVINGSTONE.

"The 1st of April has for untold ages been the Day of Fools! Why, no one in particular seems to know. There are patron saints for everyone from the prelate to the thief, but who is the saint of All-Fools?" Thus spoke Tom Marks, one of a merry trio of trout that the waters of their chosen district could not lawfully be fished until the 15th of the month, and that they must journey many a weary mile breath I could feel him hooked safe across country before they reached a enough. How the touch thrilled down district where the open season began | the tapering four-ounce bamboo, every on All-Fool's day. The change of location was not accomplished until late in the evening and, although hopes were bright for the next day's sport, there was considerable grumbling at him! Up to the top he came, and threw lost time.

The party had gathered around the fire enjoying that peace which a pipe brings after a good supper, when Tom's question was asked. In the corner of the fireplace was the oldest at his mouth the relentless tension of member of the party tying flies. He looked up: "Well, you boys knew all about it, and I left it to you until we were on the cars, but as soon as you said 'Sunnyside' I said to myself: 'Hoodoo,' and, mind you, I had my reasons."

"What were they?" chorused the other two.

"A story now is as good as at any other time, and as we are properly April fools this time (Heaven forbid that the boys ever hear of it!), I'll tell you a story of twenty years ago, when I was fishing in this very county. I spots, and he was worth his hire, for there was less open water than there is now, and I did not care for bait fish-ing. The next morning saw us off for the stream, and very good sport we thumb, he cleared the water with a had.

"My guide proved to be a quaint, garrulous fellow, who had lived up in him! It did not seem possible, and I class shape in a jiffy." those tangles for about sixty years, sorrowfully drew my leader up to my and remembered plenty of strange hap- fingers-the fly, hook and leader were Sun. rs and chan yara out of him at lunch and at nights. One day I was casting down by a curious old piece of ruined brickwork that looked as if it might have been built by 'Chris. Colum.' and had been there ever since. Pat, the man, had gone into the woods to try and locate a patch of water he had lost track of, and I was to keep up stream until he overtook me. When he came along and found me seated on that brick wall he nearly dropped, and begged me to come away, adding that he had no idea I would get up so far or he would have been back sooner. Then he cussed at a great rate. "We turned off to lunch, and this was the yarn he told me. The wall was part of a very old brick house. built during the British occupancy by an English geatleman. Pat's father, then not long over from Erin, had acted as river warden, keeper, fisherman, etc., to the Englishman, who was always fishing, never wearying of it as long as the fish were in season. What made both of them mad was that they always had to go some distance from the house to catch fish, for never same was there in the pool opposite the lower garden wall. They put down two net dams, and put fish in between the two dams; but it was no use, not a fish could they catch. One day the Englishman got mad, and swore by the equivalent to the Great Horn Spoon that he would get a fish out of there if he fished until his arms fell off, and to that end he gave himself strength by loading up fairly well dropped it over the fish, and gently with whisky. "It was up the stream and down the stream, the owner and his man, first as imperial Casar. There was someone and then the other, and as one bottle was emptied the servant fetched another, and no doubt took a sly nip on the jaw, the round bone in which the the way, and the Englishman's eye (he was wall-eyed) seemed to glow with fire and obstinacy the more he drank. but otherwise he was as sober as a judge. Night fell, and still they were fighting the blank stream. The gentleman had fires built on the bank and made a night of it, notwithstanding eyed, and he could not be hooked exthat his good lady came down and begged him to come home, as a decent until the dawn, while Pat's father's ers were like to drop off him with fatigue, or, more likely, to give way under him with the whisky. "Still the Briton fished, until at last with a terrible oath he stood on the wall, just where I had been standing, and swore again that he would drain the blankety blank stream but what he would get a fish, and just then he had a magnificent strike and a run which made the reel buzz again. He was just commencing to play the big fish, for big it was, two or three pounds at least, when (so Pat's father swore on the Good Book) out of the water ross a beautiful lady with a pro-nounced Hibernian accent, and said: 'I Foolship was for keepsl-Outing. arg' ye on yer p'ril to go 'long outer al The fishes in dis water ismine, an',

git out av me soight, or it's not tellin' ye I'll be,' and then she dived into the water. The Englishman turned a lifthe pale, but he kept on playing the fish, took another drink with one hand, and cursed Pat's father that he did not bring the net quick enough, and just then his feet slipped on the wall, and in he went, down, down, down, into that deep hole. They dragged the water with rakes and hocks, but they never found the body. The lady shut up the house, went away, and all the property went to rack, ruin and tangled scrub." "Well, that's 's great ghost story!"

said Harry Myers; "what has in to do with the 'hoodoo'?"

"I'm now through yet, boys. Pat swore that there was in that hole a freak of nature, ergo, a wall-eyed trout; that he was never to be caught, although he might be hooked; that he was the Britisher under the water fairy's antiquated hoodoo, and that anyone who persisted in hooking him went blind or died before the year was out.

"That settled it! I did not finish my lunch before I was up on the wall trying for that one-hundred-year-old trout with the boss eye, and nothing Pat could say would shake me. For two hours I worked as never man did. I whipped every inch of the pool that I could reach from the wall, but without effect until, the light changing, I could see that one side of the hole terminated fishers who had journeyed up into at the top in a slight overhanging Sullivan county, New York state, to ledge. I changed my fly for a white fish on the 1st of April, only to find one with a golden tail, and deftly dropped it over the apparent ledge.

"Ye gods! with a mighty rush and a swirl a giant fish took my fly, and in a breath I could feel him hooked safe section of it thrilling like a telegraph wire! To right, to left, up and down, backward and forward, a good fighter and a bold one. No subterfuge about himself out of the water before my

eyes, then down again to the depths, under the ledge and oat again, but nowhere could he find a purchase on which to fret or fray the line, and still the line was sinking the barb deeper and deeper until the strain and pain together began to tell. I could feel him weaken. By that mystle intuition known only to the true fisherman, I knew that the end was coming, and that the beauty was mine by the prowess of my line and rod, as in the olden

time by the sword aud spear. "Who said 'hoodoo' to me at that

moment? I had forgotten the walleyed Britisher, the fairy, Path almost myself and my own existence, in the glorious battle of skill, and finesse against strength and cunning. At last turned from the butt, headed in a mad

THE CHEF SURPRISED HIM.

Discoveries Made by a Diner in the Etitchen of a French Restaurant.

A man who prides himself upon his knowledge of cookery complained the other night of a dish that was served | Divide. to him in his favorite restaurant. The French waiter summoned the French proprietor, and the latter offered to make the dish so that it would satisfy. The gentleman waited half an hour while the second experiment was made, but the result was no more satisfactory than the first. There was a wast amount of apologizing and shoulder shrugging on the part of proprietor and waiter, but neither seemed able to comprehend the cause of the patron's dissatisfaction. Two friends of the kicker smiled at his discomfiture, and made unpleasant allusions to his inability to get what he demanded. They also suggested that the failure was due to him rather than to the restaurant, That made him determined to prove the correctness of his posi-

"Let me see the chef," he said to the proprietor, "and I will show him how to make this properly."

The proprietor apologized for being unable to produce the chef, explaining that he was so busy in the kitchen that he could not leave.

"Well, then, I will go to him," said the gentleman, and jumping up from the table he rushed down the stairs leading to the kitchen.

The proprietor and waiter both started at this, and jabbered at each other furiously. The former was evidently scolding and the latter protesting. Both appeared in danger of dislocating their shoulders. Finally the proprietor walked away, looking very much annoyed. The waiter stood aside with a scared look on his face. Presently the gentleman reappeared and resumed his seat at the table. He looked very solemn, but there was a twinkle in his eyes. The waiter watched him furtively, but nothing was said until one of the other diners, who recognized that the waiter's presence was exerting a restraining influence on his friend, dispatched him in search of some pickles. Then the kicker leaned back in his chair and laughed deeply but silently.

"This is the best joke ever perpetrated on a gullible public," he said. "You know how much our genial host and his talkative waiter have said about their fine chef, and you know how often they have insisted that no one but a Frenchman could cook anything decently. Well, you should see their grand chef. I almost fell into the fire when I was introduced by the chief scullion. In the first place the chef wears skirts, and in the second is hired a man to show me the good I bore a little harder on the line to the possessor of as fine a brogue as bring him round. With a last gasp he ever went out of county Cork. Think of it, the chef of one of the best- ord. dying dash up the stream, and as I known French restaurants of the great held firm to the line and reel with my American metropolis is an Irish woman! But I'll tell you she grasped my strode into the real estate agent's mighty bound, and-the line snapped idea about the cooking of this dish imin the air like a whip-lash-I had lost mediately, and we'll have it in first-

The prediction was verified .- N. Y.

PITH AND POINT.

-The Professor-"What do you regard as the most objectionable feature in our modern plays?" First Nighter -"The scale of prices."-The Greay -"So the insolent fellow refused to

pay his rent?" "He did not say so in words, but he intimated it." "How so?", "He kicked me down-stairs."-Le Figaro.

-Dora-"Have you decided what you will wear at the hotel hop to-night?" Cora-"Do you know, I have thought of absolutely nothing."-Clothier and Furnisher.

-Mrs. Norris-"In this book I have written down most of the little incldents of our married life." Old Bonder -"Ah! Sort of family scrap-book, eh?" -Brooklyn Life.

-"How's all the boys makin' out now?" "None of 'em a-doin' of any-thing, 'ceptin' of Jim." "An' what's Jim a-doin' of?" "Loafin' around!"-Atlanta Constitution.

-The Cigarette .- Old Man Guff-"There's nothing quite as rank as a eigarette, is there?" Old Man Nuff-"I can't recall anything, unless it is the

party smoking it."-Detroit Free Press. -Mr. Dunn (unpaid bill in his hand) -"When shall I call again, Mr. Owens?" Mr. Owens-"Well, it would hardly be proper for you to call again until I have returned the present call."-Har-

per's Bazar. -He-"Wasn't Brown's wife named Stone before she was married?" She-"Yes, and it was a very suitable name. He-"What do you mean?" She-"Oh, nothing! Only she threw herself at his head."-Life.

-A Close Father.-She-"You must ask father for his consent." He-"He won't give it to me." She-"Why not?" He-"He's too close. He never gave anything to anybody in his life."-Detroit Free Press.

-Student-"Several of my friends are coming to dine here, so I want a big table." Mine Host-"Just look at this one, sir. Fifteen persons could sleep quite comfortably under it."-Fliegenden Blatter.

-Fogg thinks it a remarkable instance of the superior intelligence of the house fly that it can remember, after lying dormant all winter, which member of the family is possessed of a bald head.-Boston Transcript.

-Ethel (looking at the statue of the Venus of Milo)-"It seems to me, Maud, that the women of ancient times had larger waists than they have now." Maud-"Well, perhaps the men had longer arms."-Pearson's Weekly.

-Benevolent Old Lady-"Why do you drink? Don't you know that rum is your worst enemy?" Red-Nosed Mike-"Jhat's zhust wasser matter. Don't zhe Bible shay a man should love iz enemies?"-Philadelphia Rec-

-"I want to see a big, roomy flat," exclaimed the pompous man, as he office, "and I'm in a hurry, too." "You'll find a mirror in the washroom," replied the clerk, politely .-Chicago Post.

-"Married!" sighed the elderly

FOR SUNDAY READING.

SUBMISSION.

O God. Thy will be done! Wo not what the morrow may reveal. What dole so ar of misery or well. Yet may our spirits with Thine own be on And set upon our brows Thy royal seal The name of Christ. Thy Son.

We ask Thee for Thy peace! Unto the morrow shall suffice its pain, And every loss may prove a surer gain. And every bondage lead to glad release. Lot not Thy discipline be sent in vain, Yet give us, Lord. Thy peace.

We ask to do Thy will. Not knowing yet what all that will may be. But trusting that no dire calamity. No hopeless grief, or needless breath of III Can over reach the soul that rests in Thee. And we can wait Thy will.

Thy comfort comes through pain. Thy tender hand the heavy burden lifts, And hope sames through the clouds in golden

And unta those who trust Thee, come again Courage and peace, and all such kindred gifts, "Clear shining after rain.".

And this is better so. Who knows the depth, is strong to scale the

height, Who knows the darkness, best will love the

And they who bear Christ's cross, shall surely know The blossediffus of those who walk in white

After their toil below.

Thy children must be tried. And so we dare not ask for joy or rest.

Whatever Thou shalt choose for us is best: Whatever sorrow life's short day may hide We know that when we waken on Thy breast "We shall be satisfied."

-N. Y. Observer. DUTY AND FEELING.

Practical Thoughts On the Application of the Two to the Religious Life.

If we wish to make worthy attainment in the Christian life, and to use our spiritual gifts and opportunities to the best advantage, we must cultivate regular religious habits. We must follow some fixed principle, instead of leaving everything in this sphere to feeling and caprice-or weather. He that observeth the wind shall not sow the seeds of the kingdom, and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap the rewards of exalted sainthood. Little wonder that those branches of the church that belittle regularity and magnify feeling and impulse do not prosper. They are fighting against one of the most deeply-rooted laws of Outlook. human nature. They are trying to maintain life and strengh while they defy the first law of health.

And the same is true of many individuals in every branch of the church and outside the church. They aspire to the highest things, to noble characing; but their religion is a matter of away so softly and so silently that he moods and impulses. They have no did not observe the motion. So are habits of worship or service, for they thousands of people-yes, and some imagine that habit is necessarily professed Christians, too-carried on mechanical, or at least formal and cold; and they desire above all things adversity, but by undercurrents of service. Then they wonder why their church member who insensibly drifts progress is so slow, or why they find into neglect of his Bible, neglect of themselves dally losing ground, and prayer, and laxity of Sabbath obbecoming less spiritual and fervent, instead of growing in grace.

at the failure of their bodily health has lost sight of his lighthouse; he is

the woather pleasant and the fourness safe. It is a very difficult thing to make the same distance and reach the same point when the countryside is storm-swept, the landmarks invisible, the sky hidden from view and the travelling solitary and lonely. It is a very easy matter to follow one's ideas loyally in a commu-nity which believes in those ideals and stands ready to cheer on the man who is pursuing them; it is a very different thing to follow one's ideals when the community is indiffer-ent or antagonistic. If among all the millions upon the earth, there were but one man who could see, and the others were all blind, the man of sight, unless he were of a very strong nature, would soon come to doubt his own vision; the evidence would be overwhelmingly sgainst him. So a man who sees distinctly the higher things of life must have great tenacity and faith to believe in these things when they are denied by those who are about him. It i one thing to start out on the journey of Mfe with the congratulations of friends and with the natural buoyancy of spirit which marks the beginning of a great enterprise; it is a very different thing when friends are preoccupied, the journey has become difficult, its end is seen to be far removed, and the traveler is tempted to falter and turn aside or abandon the enterprise. Such times come to all men and women of the highest ideals for themselves or for society; and they are always times of peculiar danger, as they are also times of peculiar opportunity. In that moment, when the end is out of sight, the soul must sail by dead-reekoning. To cast anchor or attempt to turn backward is to invite every possible diaaster. The hour of discouragement is the hour which tests the strength of one's devotion to one's purposes. The man or woman who in that hour can push straight on without any aid from sight, or from freshness of spirit, or from buoyancy of heart, will sooner or later emerge again under clear skies, and discern the end with a new and inspiring clearness of vision; but he who turns back to that critical moment will find the ideal becoming more and more indistinct, until it finally fades out into the light of common day .--

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DANGER OF DRIFTING.

How It Is That Christians Get Away From God.

An unanchored ship may be lying on waters as smooth as glass, and yet before the master is aware his keel is on ter, to spiritual growth, to saintly liv- a rock. 'The invisible tide bore him the rocks every week, not by gales of to be sincere and hearty in their strong temptation. * * * Here is a servance. Another gets in an undercurrent of utter worldliness; it swings Would the same persons be surprised him along slowly and surely until he if they should abandon the regular aroused by no sudden shock, but when we look for him where he used to be, and where he ought to be, he is not only by convenience or caprice? there. 'The world got hold of him, and Would they expect to develop his anchor had no hold on Christ --

ntact and w hole as when new!

"Boys, I was paralyzed. Then a sound striking my ear I turned, and there was poor Pat, rocking himself to and fro, crying and sobbing after the manner of his people: 'Ochone, ochone! Aw, the dear master! Another av 'em gone! May the black shadder fall on the wall-eyed divil at the last day! Ow, ow!" I could not help laughing, in spite of my disgust at losing the fish. and, packing up, we made our way back to the house, Pat refusing to be comforted. Next morning there was quite a levee outside to see the 'man who was going to die or go blind because of the fish,' for the tale was known in all parts, although I do not say that it was entirely believed. I was told of this man and that man who had all suffered something for their temerity, when I wanted to go fishing Pat refused to take me. 'Ye

can't put yer blud on my han's, boss,' was the way he put it. "So I went by myself, and purposely fished up toward the wall, being determined to have another try for that piece of hoodoo brie-a-brac. Arriving at the pool I fished and fished, but only caught two small ones, and when about laying off for lunch I saw a gleam of silver in the weeds at the other side of the water, fifty yards or so down the stream. The water was about one hundred feet across, and to this day I do not know what prompted me to go casting for a dead fish, but I took off my fly and put on a fair-sized bass spoon hook and at the second cast towed it across to my feet. It was my trout of the day before-dead-as dead

thing peculiar about this fish. Looking closely I could see that the front of hook generally holds, was clean gone, torn out years ago. The thin membrane remaining had a fringe-like appearance, and one eye was blind and gune, the socket being practically empty. This then explained the wild stories about the fish. He was wallcept in the lower jaw, and even then on very light tackle he would be very man should; and there he fished liable to break away, for he weighed three pounds and five ounces. But for his night and half a day in the water he would have made a very fine mounted

"So I lifted the hoodoo, caught the Phantom Trout, and am neither blind nor dead, and have no more idea how that gigantic lie ever got around in the form of an accepted and current legend than you have. But 'Sunnyside' was the na me of the old Britisher's, place according to Pat, and that was where our hoodoo came in yesterday and to-day. The story ought to lift it, and we will catch fish to-morrow." But we didn't. It was bitterly cold,

-A good face is a letter of recom ye've no roight en loife ter 'em, an', per wall-eved blayguard av de wurruld, mendation, a good heart is a letter of credit?-Bulwar. SCIENTIFIC STUDY.

Powers Developed by the Observation of Plant and Animal Life.

The first thing that all beginners must learn is to see a thing just as it is. None of us have this power fully developed. We go through life with our eyes only partially open. We do not see things as they really are. The first power that a proper study of plants and animals develops is that of observing accurately. None do this when they begin the work. Usually they see at first only vague generalities. But the best stimulus to seeing accurately comes through expressing what has been seen. This expression should be required of the pupils in three forms-drawing, notes and oral discussions. This is a very valuable part of the exercise. To be able to express accurately with a pencil point what is observed is a power of inestimable value. However, the power to observe accurately is not necessarily accompanied by the power to express accurately, but the former must precede the latter. No one can draw accurately what he has not scenaccurately. And along with this men tal development must also go a morali development. Seeing accurately is only seeing the thing as it actually is-that is, seeing the truth; and drawing and describing are only stating the facts, or telling the truth. Here is where the temptations lie. An indolent or caruless pupil finds telling the exact truth with his pencil point to be arduous, and is tempted to distort or only partially'represent the truth. But accuracy of expression must be a constant drill in truthfulness .- A. J. McClatchie, in Popular Science Monthly.

Perfectly Satisfied.

Crack Boat Builder-Ah! How de do, Mr. Richman? How did that rowboat I made you last summer suit? Mr. Richman-Perfectly!

"Ah! I'm glad to hear it. I always like to give satisfaction. Suited perfectly, eh?"

"Yes. I left it in front of my boathouse all summer, and every scalawag. who tried to steal it got upset or drowned."-N. Y. Weekly.

An Awful Liar.

Mother-Why are you so anxious to marry my daughter, sir? Applicant-Partly because of my desire to have you for my mother-in-law,

madam. His request was granted .- Texas Siftings.

In 1920.

Mrs. New Woman-Be calm, my dear; think there's a woman under the bedl Mr. New Woman-Oh, Maria! do be careful! If you shoot her, try not to hurt her very much!-Brooklyn Eagle.

-Whatever touches the nerves of motive, whatever shift's man's moral positios, is mighter than steam, or calorie, or lightning .- E. H. Chapin.

friend. "Married, and with no provisions for the future." "No," smilingly chirped the young bride, "there are no provisions for the future in the house. He just detests canned goods." -Indianapolis Journal. -A Mount Washington school teach-

er told her pupils to write a sentence containing the word towards. This is what one small boy produced, after a great deal of mental exertion: "I tored my pants yesterday."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

MARBLES ON THE STEPS.

That Was What Made Proud Papa Tumble Down.

He was the father, the proud father, of a five-year-old son. He was always telling what wonderful things that boy of his could do.

He was at one of the clubs the other night, and the way he bragged made everyone tired. It was Johnny this and Johnny that, till some one had the impoliteness to tell him to dry up. Last night he drifted around to the

club, and, strange to relate, he never said a word about that boy, not even a syllable. This is the reason:

When the popper went home Saturday night he started to go up the front steps.

He stepped upon something hard and round.

Grrrrr-biff !

He picked himself up and wondered what had struck him. He stepped cautiously forward. His foot rested upon another of the mysterious round things. Grrrrr-biff!

wanted to know what on earth was the waking up the neighborhood.

was the greatness of his wrath. "Oh, George," cried his wife, suddenly, "little Johnny left his marbles out on the stoop; pick them up for me, will you?"

"Madame," he roared, "I would kindly inform you that I have all I can do to pick myself up."

And then he went into the house And thus it came to pass that dear little Johnny stood up all the next day and had no marbles to play with .-Syracuse Post.

Turn About.

"What are you so much worried about the future of the country for." asked Mr. Smiggles. "Haven't you got

enough to bother, you right here at "Yes, John," she answered, "but I thought that after our twenty-five years of married life it was about time or me to take my turn at saving the country, while you did some of the speculation on where the kindling and

meals to which they have been accustomed, and govern their eating extraordinary physical strength Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. by irregular exercise, by straining their muscles to-day and doing nothing at all to-morrow? Would they look for success in business if they conducted it on the same principles? Would they expect a manufacturing establishment or a mercantile house to prosper with such service as they give to the church? It is evident that they would not. Yet there is a growing tendency among Christians to-day to be irregular in service, and to discourage the cultivation of religious habits. If the religion of the Pilgrims was sometimes mechanical, the religion of their descendants is often accidental and extremely uncertain in character and value.

Because the enlightened Christian of this nineteenth century knows that attendance upon the sanctuary is no sure test of piety, nor a passport to Heaven, he imagines that it makes no difference whether he goes to church regularly or irregularly. Because he knows that God is as near one place as another, he often stays at home and prays, instead of coming to the prayermeeting every week. Because he knows that spirit is more essential than form, he has no set times for prayer, or the study of God's Word, but waits for each till he feels in the spirit for it, and perhaps entirely abandons the outward form.

It is doubtless true that mere forms and ceremonies, the outward manifestations of religion, have in themselves no value; they contain nothing of the essence of religion. But This time his fall made such a racket it is equally true that they have that his wife came to the door and a measureless value, when used church. intelligently, as a means of cultivatmatter with her hubby that he couldn't | ing the spiritual life. True, prayer is walk up the front stoop steps without equally potent in all places, but the effort required by regular attendance | terian. He said nothing. In fact, he could at the weekly prayer-meeting is an in-not have spoken, if he had tried, such dex of the earnestness which goes far toward securing the answer to our prayers. No doubt the spirit is of more value than the outward form of service; but it does not follow that we are therefore to wait, doing nothing until we are just in the mood for worship or service of any sort. Waiting for inclination and impulse, we find them ever becoming less frequent, till at length they disappear. Nothing is weaker, nothing is more illogical, nothing is more certain to end in the collapse of all spiritual life, than this tendency to surrender everything in the religious life to inclination .- Rev. Geo. H. Hubbard.

THE TIME OF TESTING.

Need of Steadfast Devotion to One's Parposes During the Trying Hour.

Men, no biss than ships, are sometimes compeled to sail by dead-reckon-ing. The sun being obscured, there is no other way of making progress; and this obscuration is often a supreme test of the elearness and of the power of one's aims. It is very easy to travel is not too proud to unite himself with when the objective point is clearly in One who will supply his lack.-Young view, the roads distinctly marked out, Men's Era.

Blessings Out of Difficulties.

So it is continually in life. The things we dread, the losses, the sorrows, the adversities-bring to us new goodness and blessings which we should have missed if the painful trial had not come. Close behind the bitter fountain of Marah grew the tree that sweetened the water. Hard by every sorrow waits the comfort needed to alleviate it. Every loss has wrapped up in it some compensating gain. It is in human weakness that God's strength is made perfect .- J. R. Miller, D. D.

Healthy Type of Christianity.

To win young men to Christ we must hold up before them a healthy type of piety. Keep the sickly sentimentalist and his weak spine in the background and show them a true Christian with a consecrated backbone .-- Young Men's Era.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

-Faith is the root from which grow the fruits of Christian life.

-Hiding a sin isn't a bit safer than handling a rattlesnake .- Ram's Horn. -It is only the truth we follow that

has power to lead us straight to God. -He who sits at Christ's feet here shall sit on His throne hereafter --Matthew Henry.

-If a man is busy, and busy about his duty, what more does he require for time or eternity?-kingsley.

-Remember that religion in business is just as important as religion in the

-It does a man good to believe something. It does others good to have him do something .- United Presby-

-What doth it profit a man if he gains every point in an argument and . loses his best friend?-Young Men's Era

-Before giving advice we must have secured its acceptance, or rather have made it desired. - Amiel.

-There is something wrong if we stop rejoicing in the Lord as soon as our sky begins to cloud up .- Ram's Horn.

-When Paul said that godliness with contentment is great gain he was not making an apology for plous laziness. -Standard.

-The minister who would awaken his people for their eternal good, must open the Bible wide enough to show them what is in it.

-A minister of the word is one called to serve it; to be obedient to it, and to use it for the benefit of others. The word is his master .- United Presbyterian.

.-- A great man is not necessarily a genius, but a man who, unlike the crowd, recognizes his deficiencies and

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-By an Italian law, any circus which does not perform every act promised der a percale shirt waist. in the printed programme, or which misleads the public by means of pictures, is lizble to a fine of \$500 for each offense.

-During a recent frost one distain day from skaters.

-Consternation reigns among the only 1,300 cases, as compared with thirty minutes at a time. Slacken 1,600 the year before. The loss is speed and roll along slowly for a bit be permanent.

horse power by using the wheel.

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-By a new French law anyone found guilty of revealing the contents of a private letter will be punished with imprisonment for six days, the term to be increased where the opening of the letter is not accidental, even if the contents have not been divulged. The law is aimed particular-ly against the practices of the conclerges.

-A new magazine rifle invented by an Italian officer, Capt. Cei, fires twenty cartridges automatically, without requiring any chapge in position on the part of the soldier; the firing may be intermittent or continuous at will. At a recent trial in the Cascine at Florence, before the prince of Naples, the twenty shots were fired in two seconds, and all hit the target.

-A curious trade complication has arisen out of the use of the water-tube boilers in England. The boilermakers' union and the amalgamated engineers both claim the right to fit the ture place has pretensions of its nipes for the boilers of the new cruiser Terrible; and for the present each association is allowed to work for a week half a dozen well-appointed hotels, at a time, but when the question is and an imposing post office which is an definitely settled, the side that loses will probably strike.

been adopted by the French navy de- railway have so far failed to realize. partment which is in principal the sys- That railway was to have made the tem advocated by the Societe d'En- fortune of the Kiamese. couragement pour l'Industries Nationale; and an important step toward the they looked with profound disdain on adoption of the system throughout the tiny harbor and diminutive steam-France. It is, of course, based on the ers which had hitherto brought them metric system, the diameters of the in contact with the outer world; they screws increasing by two millimetres proposed to cut a dash, become fashfrom six up to thirty-two; after that ionable, and excite the envy of adjointhe difference increases, but always by ing townsh.ps by their commercial an even number of millimeters. The prosperity. Hitherto the prosperity

finely illuminated and with twenty- other horses, pannier-laden, deposited

absorbs the moisture of the body, prevents one from taking cold, and is the coolest, lightest garments for wear un-

"Never when wheeling garter your stockings with elastic bands above the knee," says an experienced cyclist. "Use long elastic hose supporters, fastened to the bottom of the corset, and treased agricultural district, whose strap under your saddle, when setting tenancy is not ten miles from London, out for anything like a lengthy ride, a and who had flooded a meadow, col- little case, holding a vial of brandy, a lected over \$250 in five hours on a cer- skein of black sewing silk, a court plaster and a small bottle of ammonia."

"Never get on your wheel," she adds, English lawyers. For the Easter term "until a half hour after eating, and of the courts the cause list consists of never wheel steadily for more than chiefly in the queen's beach division, before resuming a smart pace. Two the decline in whose business seems to hours is the longest regular daily exercise even a strong woman should take

-Turbine wheels are being tried in- on her safety, and she who cycles by stead of screws as the propelling pow- a doctor's orders may take an hour er on small steamers at Dresden. Ex- every other day, preferably in the periments made with one boat, pro- morning, and a half hour after breakpeled first with a three-bladed screw fast for steady exercise, drinking a and then with a turbine wheel, showed little milk and eating a biscuit when that a speed fice per cent, greater could the work is over. No woman," she be obtained with ten per cent. less concludes, "who respects her dignity, her health, and the boon a bicycle is, will ever pretend to race or attempt fancy figures on it, however tempted to try that for which a woman on a bicycle was not meant by any law of hygiene or goad taste."-Detroit Free Press.

AUSTRALIAN RIVALITIES.

Changes Effected by the Introduction of Rallways.

As we look away from the cliff, dazed with color and drunk with ozone, the in a small piece of butter, and when eye rests gratefully on a placid, undu- hot pour in sufficient batter to run lating landscape spread out in varied over the pan; let it fry gently. When tints of green. Sleek horses are rolling one side is a fine brown turn and brown on verdant slopes that kiss the blue waves; dark "coral" trees, spreading butter, sugar and a little nutmeg over like cedars, crown the heights here and it; lay one on the other, cut them there; while gleaming villas and cottages, clustered amid luxuriant foliage, indefinably suggest a Normandy village. Down in the hollow lies the little town proper, trim, white, about the size of a tablecloth. -Yet the miniaown, and justifies them by supporting three doctors, seven dentists, attempt at Italian architecture-all tangible consequences of those "great -A standard thread for screws has expectations" which Kiama and its

As soon as its advent was announced, pitch increases by half a millimeters. had been of the quietly picturesque -At the Geunadius sale in London a order; fat farmers, jog-trotting down manuscript of Firdusi's Shah-nameh. the hillside on sleek nags, and leading fashionable. nine paintings, brought \$565; Henry pats of sweet butter and snowy eggs round faces are shown another new VIII.'s copy of Plutarch's Lives, with on the Sydney steamer, and then, feel- coiffure which also conceals the ears. his arms on the cover, \$200, the Earl of ing that life, with a bi-weekly packet to With this style wide, undulating waves dylas, L'Histoire de la Decadence de ered in groups to interview stray ar- parted in the middle and drawn se-"Empire' Gree, Charles L's copy with rivals, and discuss city news-greatly verely down over the ears, showing the Elizabeth's copy of Chrysostom, \$115; publican. But the railway was to then twisted in a soft coil at the mid-Marie de Medici's Hellodorus, \$165; the | change all this; the railway was to | dle of the back of the head, where all make Kiama its terminus, to shower \$125. Over \$27,000 was obtained for daily papers and gay visitors on the be. If both of these new coiffures are little town, and turn Sleepy Hollow adopted by the summer girl she will into a scene of bustling activity. As it happened, the railway did nothing of the kind; it shot ahead to its present terminus, Nowra, atterly ignoring the rival claims of Sleepy tish "Cissy Fitzgerald bang" is coming Hollow. The farmers ceased to amble | in. This consists of three little curls down with their market baskets, but which bob on the forehead, yet make no the visitors came not, nor the bustle, pretense of hiding it from view. The and the day is far distant when the hair is parted, one little curl falls on Sydney paterfamilias shall bring his the middle of the forehead and another olive branches, with their spades and on each of the temples. Almost every pitchers, to the sore discomfort of the type of face is improved by a curly dreamy idler. Meanwhile Kiama bang. It softens the lines of the face makes the most of its weekly auction, and adds much to the effect of hats and where horses and buggies are sold at bonnets. Montagues, which are a part the foot of the lighthouse hill, and of many of the new colffures, are realof its one yearly dissipation, the agri- ly forerunners of the broad fluffy bang. cultural show held on the heights be- At present it is a mooted question as to

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Apple Macaroni-Stew some nice tart apples, sufficient to make about two pints and a half of rather thin sauce, sweeten a little, put into the inner cup of a double boiler, heat to boiling, and cook in a cupful of macaroni broken into inch lengths from one to two hours as needed. Serve hot.-Good Health.

-Nut Crisps: Mix together thoroughly one and one-balf cups of coarse graham flour-and one-half cup of hickory-nut meal, prepared by pressing the chopped meats of nuts through a fine colander. Make into a rather stiff dough with ice water, knead well, roll. into a sheet as thin as brown paper. cut with a knife into squares, and bake on perforated tins until lightly browned on both sides .-- Good Health.

-Lemon Custard: For two pies wet four tablespoonfuls of corn starch with a little water, pour on three cups of boiling water. Add the juice of two lemons, two cups sugar, the yolks of three eggs and a bit of butter. Pour into deep plates lined with crust and bake. Make a maringue by beating the whites of the eggs and adding five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread over ples and return to the oven to brown .--Orange Judd Farmer.

-Bread Fritters: To a quart-basinful of stale bread, broken small, put a quart of boiling milk. cover it for ten or fiteen minutes. When quite soft beat it with a spoon until smooth, add two well-beaten eggs, half a nutmeg grated, a tablespoonful of brandy, one of butter and a little sait. Beat it light. Make an omelet pan hot, put the other. Lay on a hot plate, put through in quarters and serve them hot.-Boston Budget.

NOW PUFF AND POMPADOUR.

Old-Time Colffures Which Are to Be Worn This Season.

The colffure of the up-to-date woman is ever changing. She must vary it to suit the fashion of her gown, declares a Fifth avenue hair-dresser who for years has been allowed the proud privilege of curling and puffing the locks of the dames and maids of the four hundred.

There will be many striking changes in the coiffures of the coming season. To harmonize with the flaring skirts and bouffant sleeves, a coiffure has been designed which only beautiful women should wear. The hair is waved, parted in the middle and then arranged in two fluffy puffs at each side. These wholly cover the ears and are held in place by little puff combs like those our grandmothers wore. The puffs produce a very broad effect, but they are as trying as they are

Maidens with plump cheeks and

A Puzzie. Alas: I am a graybeard: My years are fifty-three: I'm old and grave, but Bessie ne'er Will alt upon my knes.

Yet once this dimpled maiden. With birdlike sounds of gies. And sweet proprietary sirs, Would perch upon my knoe. And oft we've rompted together.

When summer winds blew free, But evening stars and sleepy eyes Brought Bessle to my knee.

But now I cannot coax her; What can the difference be? Her gowns are long, she romps no more

Nor sits upon my knee. -James B. Kenyon, in Century.

Confession

Tho' in words she hever told it-Tho' she dreams not I have guessed That she loves me, yet my lady Her sweet secret has confessed.

Tho' in words she never told mo. There are others, and, good sooth, Tho' 'iis true that they were traitors, Those dear traitors told the truth!

There are swifter, surer bearers Of love's tender messages Than the tongue; and fond hearts heet

them Sooner far than aught it says.

And I know my lady loves me: For, whate'er her tongue denies, With her voice she has caressed me, She has kissed me with her eyes! -Boston Globa

The First Boy. What is it fills the father's heart With pride and joy enough to start A first-class, wholesale blessing mart?

A boy! What makes a father kick his heels High in the air? What most reveals The wild tumultuous joy he feels?

A boy What makes a father want to sing Like forty thousand birds in spring, And bet he's papa to a king? A boy!

What makes a father ten times glad? What is the greatest living ad. That he is really a dad?

A boy! -W. J. Lampton, in Detroit Free Press Little Brown Eyes.

Bright little Brown Eyes from Babyland Is winking and blinking at me. I feel the touch of a dimpled hand As he clambers upon my knee; The tiny fingers tug at my heart, And I fold him in my embrace. The sweetest ploture in all the world Is my Brown Eyes' dear little face.

Little Brown Eyes, I am all your own-Cling fondly to me, baby boy-Your mother's lap is your kingly throne, Your subject's heart is full of joy. Take all the treasures of life away-

I ask not wealth or station grand-But leave, O Heaven, I humbly pray, Little Brown Eyes from Babyland. -John T. Burke, in Boston Traveler.

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The oath that falls from the profane

man's lips becomes a dagger in somebody's breast.--Ram's Horn.

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A nonsy sometimes runs away with its rider, but unfortunately it can't throw him and kill him.-Galveston News.

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Leicester's Aristotle, \$290; Chalcocon- rejoice over, was full of zest, gathhis arms on the sides, \$270; Queen to the advantage of the obsequious regent Murray's copy of Thucidides, the library.

FOR THE WOMAN CYCLIST.

Suggestions That May Prove of Great Value to Her.

No less a person than an observant physician offers a word of well-meant counsel to feminine cyclists.

"Every other woman one meets," he says, "owns or is saving for the purchase of a safety, exercise on which there is none better to be found. The wheel takes its rider into the open air. where American women can scracely spend too much time, and anyhow will notice, to their honor, how erect these petticoated cyclists sit in their saddles, a direct reproach to their hump-shouldered brethren. But there is another side to this picture. It is beginners particularly who are tempted to forget the virtues of taking things easily and in their excited interest make the first mistakes.

"No woman, however strong or lesson over half an hour long, and she breaths. The girl who is not very once to the cycle school.

"It is the anemic, weak-lunged, nardoctor, must follow common sense in and one who starts a memory album her practice, and if in the first lesson should make it a rule to add the picof a half hour seems to have exhausted her strength, should cut it in half, taking fitteen minutes twice in one such albums, for a good blue print seltaking fifteen minutes twice in one day.

good cycle schools where one learns in finished, are apt to grow yellow or dishalf the usual time and the instructor color. In after years our memory alshows a would-be wheel woman how save half the muscular effort a poorly- per's Round Table. taught person puts forth.

A great deal has been said as to what constitutes the dress graceful and convenient for cycling, but little as to the dress healthful. Now, whether a wom- the time this occurrence took place? they bob behind the ears and over the an chooses to wear trousers, a short You did see him? Very good. Now I forchead. All hair is waved, and the skirt or a long one; let her be sure not should like to have you state to this wave is noticeably large and undulatto have her stays tight, and if she is jury, sir, whether or not your eyesight ing. The general effect of the newest slender and can afford the extra ex- is defective?" penditure, use a buttoned corded waist or a pair of short riding corsets in place of the long, heavily-boned stays the jury, sir." of daily use. There is no gain of grace or beauty in a small waist for bicycling. gentlemen. My left eye's no good, but woman possesses to arrange the fashbut much danger to heart and diges- I can see tol'bly well out of the other. ionable colffure of to-day. tion from a tightly-laced body when I can see that this here lawyer dyes wheeling.

ought to wear with her loose stays the since he dyed -'em last -- Chicago thinnest of wool under vests, which | Tribune.

Memory Albums.

your collection of plates, and select such as have been made on special oc- with low foreheads are following the eager to learn, should take a cycle casions. From these make prints, and fashion. The hair is waved and drawn be sure and look up the exact date on straight back from the forehead. The should stop frequently in the course which the picture was taken. Do not style is severe, but cool and sensible of it to rest and pull some long reject a "memory picture" because it is for summer days. Blondes are out of not as clear a plate or the grouping as fashion. Black hair is the vogue. strong and the least bit uncertain as artistic as one could desire. For the Titian red is permissible, but glossy to the cause of her weakness will be album itself buy the album leaves, blue-black is most in favor. Such a the happier and better for asking a which are almost as card mounts, and quantity of hair is worn that headphysician's advice before putting her they can be added to from time to time aches are inevitable. The English foot to the pedal. In ninety-nine cases as one makes new pictures. Arrange bun is a new colfure, which reout of a hundred he will send her at your pictures in chronological order- quires much hair. It consists that is, the earliest date first, etc., of three puffs arranged crossmarking under each picture its proper wise at the back of the row-chested, dyspeptic woman to date. A person who has used a camera head. The bow-knot is another whom the bicycle is a very tonic, but for two or three years will find he has popular coiffure, which is heavy, she, if having no directions from a quite a number of "memory pictures," though fashionable. It may be worn of a half hour seems to have exhausted tures to his collection as soon as they up some distance from the head and dom fades or discolors. while aristo or low colffure shows the two loops If possible learn to ride in one of the albumen prints, unless very carefully pinned close to the head just above the bums will be considered of as much at the neck in two ringlets. This is an to use her strength on the pedals as to value as any of our possessions.-Har- extremely novel and very porular ar-

Powers of Vision Still Fair.

you not say you saw the defendant at | caught at the back of the head, and

Witness-"Why, as to that-"

his whiskers and they've grown about A woman who rides much in summer a sixteenth of an inch, I should judge, twelve hairpins and combs have been

take the place of puffs. The hair is waves much pulled out. The hair is fashionable coils are now supposed to be a most uncomfortable young person. It is rumored that the severe little part must go. Simplicity and demureness are out of fashion, and the coquethind the town .- Westminster Review. whether the bang or the part shall singer. reign.

The pompadour has suddenly sprung Begin the album by looking over into favor. Parisian women have adopted it, and now New York girls when the hair is dressed high or low. When high the loops of the bow stand have a large Spanish comb for a background. The bow-knot arranged for a center in the back. The ends of the bow are coiled together, terminating rangement.

The Psyche knot is no more. Long effects are the vogue, and ringlets are Lawyer-"Now, sir, did you or did everywhere. Clusters of them are colffore is one of studied carelessness. But the initiated are not deceived by Lawyer-"Address your remarks to this seeming simplicity. They realize that it requires a course of training Witness (to the jury)-"He's right, and more patience than the average

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A hundred head of horse or so, Some yachts, say three or four: Td be surrounded, as I go, With menials galore.

That's all. For nothing else I sigh Within this mundane whirl; Fil be contant, you see, for J Already have the girl. -Tom Masson, in Puck

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THE PHANTOM TROUT.

BY A. LIVINGSTONE.

"The 1st of April has for untold ages been the Day of Fools! Why, no one in particular seems to know. There are patron saints for everyone from the prelate to the thief, but who is the saint of All-Fools?" Thus spoke Tom Marks, one of a merry trio of trout that the waters of their chosen district could not lawfully be fished until the 15th of the month, and that they must journey many a weary mile district where the open season began on All-Fool's day. The change of location was not accomplished until late in the evening and, although hopes were bright for the next day's sport, lost time.

The party had gathered around the 'Hoodoo,' and, mind you, I had my rea-5005."

"What were they?" chorused the other two.

"A story now is as good as at any other time, and as we are properly April fools this time (Heaven forbid you a story of twenty years ago, when ing. The next morning saw us off for had.

git out av me soight, or it's not tellin' ye I'll be,' and then she dived into the water. The Englishman turned a liftle pale, but he kept on playing the fish, took another drink with one hand, and cursed Pat's father that he did not bring the net quick enough, and just then his feet slipped on the wall, and in he went, down, down, down, into that deep hole. They dragged the water with rakes and hooks, but they never found the body. The lady shut up the house, went away, and all the property went to rack, ruin and tangled scrub." "Well, that's a great ghost story!"

said Harry Myers; "what has it to do der shrugging on the part of propriewith the 'hoodoo'?"

"I'm not through yet, boys. Pat swore that there was in that hole a freak of nature, ergo, a wall-eyed trout; that he was never to be caught, although he might be hooked; that he was the Britisher under the water fairy's antiquated hoodoo, and that anyone who persisted in hooking him went blind or died before the year was out.

"That settled it! I did not finish my lunch before I was up on the wall trying for that one-hundred-year-old trout with the boss eye, and nothing Pat could say would shake me. For two hours I worked as never man did. I whipped every inch of the pool that I that he could not leave. could reach from the wall, but without effect until, the light changing, I could the gentleman, and jumping up from see that one side of the hole terminated the table he rushed down the stairs fishers who had journeyed up into at the top in a slight overhanging Sullivan county, New York state, to ledge. I changed my fly for a white fish on the 1st of April, only to find one with a golden tail, and deftly started at this, and jabbered at each dropped it over the apparent ledge.

"Ye gods! with a neighty rush and a swirl a giant fish took my fly, and in a ing. Both appeared in danger of disbreath I could feel him hooked safe across country before they reached a enough. How the touch thrilled down proprietor walked away, looking very the tapering four-ounce bamboo, every section of it thrilling like a telegraph wire! To right, to left, up and down, backward and forward, a good fighter and a bold one. No subterfuge about there was considerable grumbling at him! Up to the top he came, and threw | twinkle in his eyes. The waiter himself out of the water before my eyes, then down again to the depths, fire enjoying that peace which a pipe | under the ledge and out again, but nobrings after a good supper, when where could he find a purchase on that the waiter's presence was ex-Tom's question was asked. In the which to fret or fray the line, and still corner of the fireplace was the oldest at his mouth the relentless tension of friend, dispatched him in search of member of the party tying files. He the line was sinking the barb deeper some pickles. Then the kicker leaned looked up: "Well, you boys knew all and deeper until the strain and pain about it, and I left it to you until we together began to tell. I could feel but silently. were on the cars, but as soon as you him weaken. By that mystle intuition said 'Sunnyside' I said to myself: known only to the true fisherman, I knew that the end was coming, and that the beauty was mine by the prowess of my line and rod, as in the olden time by the sword aud spear.

"Who said 'hoodoo' to me at that moment? I had forgotten the walleyed Britisher, the fairy, Pat, almost that the boys ever hear of it), I'll tell myself and my own existence, in the the fire when I was introduced by the glorious battle of skill and finesse was fishing in this very county. I against strength and cunning. At last hired a man to show me the good I bore a little harder on the line to the possessor of as fine a brogue as Don't zhe Bible shay a man should spots, and he was worth his hire, for bring him round. With a last gasp he there was less open water than there turned from the butt, headed in a mad of it, the chef of one of the bestis now, and I did not care for bait fish- dying dash up the stream, and as I known French restaurants of the great held firm to the line and reel with my American metropolis is an Irish womthe stream, and very good sport we thumb, he cleared the water with a an! But I'll tell you she grasped my strode into the real estate agent's mighty bound, and-the line snapped | idea about the cooking of this dish im-"My guide proved to be a quaint, in the air like a whip-lash-I had lost mediately, and we'll have it in firstgarrulous fellow, who had lived up in him! It did not seem possible, and I class shape in a jiffy." those tangles for about sixty years, sorrowfully drew my leader up to my The prediction was verified .- N. Y. ingers-the fly, hook and leader were Sun. "Boys, I was paralyzed. Then a sound striking my ear I turned, and ous old piece of ruined brickwork that | there was poor Pat, rocking himself to looked as if it might have been built by | and fro, crying and sobbing after the manner of his people: 'Ochone, ochone! ever since. Pat, the man, had Aw, the dear master! Another av 'em gone into the woods to try and locate gone! May the black shadder fall on a patch of water he had lost track of, the wall-eyed divil at the last day! Ow, and I was to keep up stream until he ow!" I could not help laughing, in overtook me. When he came along spite of my disgust at losing the fish. and, packing up, we made our way wall he nearly dropped, and begged back to the house, Pat refusing to be me to come away, adding that he had comforted. Next morning there was quite a levee outside to see the 'man who was going to die or go blind because of the fish,' for the tale was known in all parts, although I do not was the yarn he told me. The wall say that it was entirely believed. I was part of a very old brick house, was told of this man and that man who had all suffered something for pancy by an English gentleman. Pat's their temerity, when I wanted to go father, then not long over from Erin, fishing Pat refused to take me. 'Ye can't put yer blud on my han's, boss,' was the way he put it. "So I went by myself, and purposely fished up toward the wall, being deson. What made both of them mad termined to have another try for that piece of hoodoo brie-a-brac. Arriving at the pool I fished and fished, but only for never same was there in the pool op- | caught two small ones, and when about posite the lower garden wall. They laying off for lunch I saw a gleam of put down two net dams, and put fish | silver in the weeds at the other side of in between the two dams; but it was the water, fifty yards or so down the no use, not a fish could they catch. stream. The water was about one hun-One day the Englishman got mad, and dred feet across, and to this day I do swore by the equivalent to the Great not know what prompted me to go Horn Spoon that he would get a fish | casting for a dead fish, but I took off my fly and put on a fair-sized bass fell off, and to that end he gave him- spoon hook and at the second cast. self strength by loading up fairly well dropped it over the fish, and gently towed it across to my feet. It was my trout of the day before-dead-as dead stream, the owner and his man, first as imperial Casar. There was something peculiar about this fish. Looktle was emptied the servant fetched an- ing closely I could see that the front of other, and no doubt took a sly nip on the jaw, the round bone in which the the way, and the Englishman's eye (he | hook generally holds, was clean gone, was wall-eyed) seemed to glow with torn out years ago. The thin memfire and obstinacy the more he drank. brane remaining had a fringe-like appearance, and one eye was blind and judge. Night fell, and still they were gone, the socket being practically fighting the blank stream. The gen- empty. This then explained the wild. tleman had fires built on the bank and stories about the fish. He was wallmade a night of it, notwithstanding | eyed, and he could not be hooked exthat his good lady came down and cept in the lower jaw, and even then begged him to come home, as a decent on very light tackle he would be very fisherman should; and there he fished | liable to break away, for he weighed until the dawn, while Pat's father's three pounds and five ounces. But for legs were like to drop off him with his night and half a day in the water he fatigue, or, more likely, to give way would have made a very fine mounted specimen. "So I lifted the hoodoo, caught the with a terrible oath he stood on the Phantom Trout, and am neither blind wall, just where I had been standing, nor dead, and have no more idea how and swore again that he would drain that gigantic lie ever got around in the the blankety blank stream but what | form of an accepted and current legend he would get a fish, and just then he than you have. But 'Sunnyside' was Siftings. had a magnificent strike and a run the name of the old Britisher's, place which made the reel buzz again. He according to Pat, and that was where was just commencing to play the big our hoodoo came in yesterday and to-Gab, for big it was, two or three pounds day. The story ought to lift it, and on the Good Book) out of the water | But we didn't. It was bitterly cold, ness a beautiful lady with a pro- and sport was very poor. Our April

THE CHEF SURPRISED HIM.

Discoveries Made by a Diner in the Kitchen of a French Restaurant. A man who prides himself upon his knowledge of cookery complained the other night of a dish that was served | Divide. to him in his favorite restaurant. The French waiter summoned the French proprietor, and the latter offered to make the dish so that it would satisfy. The gentleman waited half an hour while the second experiment was made, but the result was no more satisfactory than the first. There was a wast amount of apologizing and shoul-

tor and waiter, but neither seemed able to comprishend the cause of the patron's dissatisfaction. Two friends of the kicker smilled at his discomfiture, and made unpleasant allusions to his inability to get what he demanded. They also suggested that the failure was due to him rather than to the restaurant, That made him determined to prove the correctness of his position.

"Let me see the chef," he said to the proprietor, "and I will show him how to make this properly."

The proprietor apologized for being unable to produce the chef, explaining that he was so busy in the kitchen

"Well, then, I will go to him," said leading to the kitchen.

The proprietor and waiter both other furiously. The former was evidently scolding and the latter protestlocating their shoulders. Finally the much annoyed. The waiter stood aside with a scared look on his face. Presently the gentleman reappeared and resumed his seat at the table. He looked very solemn, but there was a watched him furtively, but nothing was said until one of the other diners, who recognized erting a restraining influence on his back in his chair and laughed deeply

"This is the best joke ever perpetrated on a gullible public," he said. "You know how much our genial host and his talkative waiter have said about their fine chef, and you know how often they have insisted that no one but a Frenchman could cook anything decently. Well, you should see their grand chef. I almost fell into chief scullion. In the first place the chef wears skirts, and in the second is ever went out of county Cork. Think love iz enemies?"-Philadelphia Rec-

PITH AND POINT.

-The Professor-"What do you regard as the most objectionable feature in our modern plays?" First Nighter -"The scale of prices."-The Great

-"So the insolent fellow refused to pay his rent?" "He did not say so in words, but he intimated it." "How so?" "He kicked me down-stairs."-"Le Figaro.

SUBMISSION.

We know not what the morrow may reveal.

And set upon our brows Thy royal scal.

What dole soe'er of misery or weal.

The name of Christ. Thy Son.

We ask Thee for Thy peace!

Yet give us, Lord, Thy peace.

height.

light.

know

After their toil below.

Thy children must be tried.

"We shall be satisfied."

And so we dare not ask for joy or rest,

Whatever Thou shalt choose for us is best:

DUTY AND FEELING.

the Two to the Religious Life.

human nature. They are trying to

O God. Thy will be donet

Unto the morrow shall suffice its pain, And every loss may prove a surer gain, And every bondage lead to glad release. Let not Thy discipline be sent in vain, -Dora-"Have you decided what you will wear at the hotel hop to-night?" Cora-"Do you know, I have thought of absolutely nothing."-Clothier and We ask to do Tay will. Not knowing yet what all that will may be, Furnisher.

But trusting that no dire calamity. -Mrs. Norris-"In this book I have No hopeless grief, or needless breath of III written down most of the little inci-Can over reach the soul that rests in Thee, dents of our married life." Old Bonder And we can wait Thy will. "Ah! Sort of family scrap-book, eh?" Thy comfort comes through pain. -Brooklyn Life.

-"How's all the boys makin' out now?" "None of 'em a-doin' of any-thing, 'ceptin' of Jim." "An' what's Jim a-doin' of?" "Loafin' around!"-At-"Clear shining after rain." lanta Constitution. And this is better so.

-The Cigarette.-Old Man Guff-"There's nothing quite as rank as a cigarette, is there?" Old Man Nuff-"I can't recall anything, unless it is the party smoking it."-Detroit Free Press. The blossedness of those who walk in white -Mr. Dunn (unpaid bill in his hand)

-"When shall I call again, Mr. Owens?" Mr. Owens-"Well, it would hardly be proper for you to call again until I have returned the present call."-Harper's Bazar.

-He-"Wasn't Brown's wife named Stone before she was married?" She-"Yes, and it was a very suitable name." He-"What do you mean?" She-"Oh, nothing! Only she threw herself at his | Practical Thoughts On the Application of head."-Life.

-A Close Father .- She-"You must ask father for his consent." He-"He won't give it to me." She-"Why not?" He-"He's too close. He never gave anything to anybody in his life."-Detroit Free Press.

-Student-"Several of my friends are coming to dine here, so I want a big table." Mine Host-"Just look at this one, sir. Fifteen persons could sleep quite comfortably under it."-Fliegenden Blatter.

-Fogg thinks it a remarkable instance of the superior intelligence of the house fly that it can remember, after lying dormant all winter, which member of the family is possessed of a bald head.-Boston Transcript.

maintain life and strengh while they -Ethel (looking at the statue of the defy the first law of health. Venus of Milo)-"It seems to me, Maud, that the women of ancient times had larger waists than they have now." Maud-"Well, perhaps the men had longer arms."-Pearson's Weekly.

you drink? Don't you know that rum moods and impulses. They have no did not observe the motion. So are is your worst enemy?" Red-Nosed Mike-"Jhat's zhust wasser matter. imagine that habit is necessarily professed Christians, too-carried on ord.

-"I want to see a big, roomy flat," exclaimed the pompous man, as he office, "and I'm in a hurry, too." "You'll find a mirror in the wash- stead of growing in grace. room," replied the clerk, politely .--Chicago Post.

if they should abandon the regular meals to which they have been accustomed, and govern their eating and where he ought to be, he is not only Would they expect to develop extraordinary physical strength Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. by irregular exercise, by straining their muscles to-day and doing nothing at all to-morrow? Would they look for success in business if they conducted it on the same principles? Would they expect a manufacturing establishment or a mercantile house to prosper with such service as they give to the church? It is evident that they would not. Yet there is a growing tendency among Christians to-day to be irregular in service, and to discourage the cultivation of religious habits. If the religion of the Pilgrims was sometimes mechanical, the religion of their descendants is often accidental and extremely uncertain in character and value. Because the enlightened Christian of this nineteenth century knows that night, and the way he bragged made attendance upon the sanctuary is no sure test of piety, nor a passport to Heaven, he imagines that it makes no difference whether he goes to church Era. regularly or irregularly. Because he knows that God is as near one place as another, he often stays at home and prays, instead of coming to the prayermeeting every week. Because he knows that spirit is more essential than form, he has no set times for prayer, or the study of God's Word, but waits for each till he feels in the spirit for it, and perhaps entirely abandons

the weather pleasant and the journey safe. It is a very difficult thing to make the same distance and reach the FOR SUNDAY READING. same point; when the countryside is storm-swept) the landmarks invisible. the sky hidden from view and the travelling solitary and lonely. Its Yet may our spirits with Thine own be one: is a very easy matter to follow one's ideas loyally in a commu-1 nity which believes in those ideals and stands ready to cheer on the man who is pursuing them; it is a very different thing, to follow one's ideas when the community is indifferent or antagonistic. If, among all the millions upon the earth, there were but one man who could see, and the others were all blind, the man of sight, unless he were of a very strong nature, would soon some to doubt his own vision; the evidence would be overwhelmingly sgainst him. So a Thy tender hand the heavy burden lifts, And hope sames through the clouds in golden man who sees distinctly the higher ritts. things of life must have great tenacity And unte those who trust Thee, come again and faith to believe in these things things of life must have great tenacity Courage and peace, and all such kindred gifts, when they are denied by those who are about him. It i tone thing to start out on the Who knows the depth, is strong to scale the journey of life with the congratulations of friends and with the natural. Who knows the darkness, best will love the buoyancy of spirit which marks the be-And they who bear Christ's cross, shall surely ginning of a great enterprise; it is a very different thing when friends are preoccupied, the journey has become difficult. its end is seen to be far removed, and the traveler is tempted to falter and turn aside or abandon the enterprise. Such times come to all men Whatever sorrow life's short day may hide We know that when we waken on Thy breast and women of the highest ideals for themselves or for society; and they are -N. Y. Observer. always times of peculiar danger, as they are also times of peculiar opportunity. In that moment, when the end is out of sight, the soul must sail by dead-reckoning. To If we wish to make worthy attaincast anchor or attempt to turn backment in the Christian life, and to use ward is to invite every possible disour spiritual gifts and opportunities to aster. The hour of discouragement is the best advantage, we must cultivate the hour which tests the strength of regular religious habits. We must one's devotion to one's purposes. The follow some fixed principle, instead of man or woman who in that hour can leaving everything in this sphere to feelpush straight on without any aid from ing and caprice-or weather. He that sight, or from freshness of spirit, or observeth the wind shall not sow the from buoyancy of heart, will sooner or seeds of the kingdom, and he that relater emerge again under clear skies, gardeth the clouds shall not reap the and discern the end with a new and inrewards of exalted sainthood. Little spiring clearness of vision; but he who wonder that those branches of the turns back to that critical moment church that belittle regularity and will find the ideal becoming more and magnify feeling and impulse do not

more indistinct, until it finally fades prosper. They are fighting against out into the light of common day .one of the most deeply-rooted laws of Outlook.

DANGER OF DRIFTING.

How It Is That Christians Get Away From God.

And the same is true of many individuals in every branch of the church An unanchored ship may be lying on and outside the church. They aspire | waters as smooth as glass, and yet beto the highest things, to noble charac- fore the master is aware his keel is on ter, to spiritual growth, to saintly liv- a rock. The invisible tide bore him -Benevolent Old Lady-"Why do ing; but their religion is, a matter of away so softly and so silently that he habits of worship or service, for they thousands of people-yes, and some mechanical, or at least formal and the rocks every week, not by gales of cold; and they desire above all things adversity, but by undercurrents of to be sincere and hearty in their strong temptation, * * * Here is a service. Then they wonder why their church member who insensibly drifts progress is so slow, or why they find into neglect of his Bible, neglect of themselves daily losing ground, and prayer, and laxity of Sabbath obbecoming less spiritual and fervent, in- servance. Another gets in an undercurrent of utter worldliness; it swings Would the same persons be surprised him along slowly and surely until he at the failure of their bodily health has lost sight of his lighthouse; he is aroused by no sudden shock, but when we look for him where he used to be, by convenience or caprice? there. The world got hold of him, and his anchor had no hold on Christ .--

and remembered plenty of strange happenings and changes. I drew many a intact and whole as when new! yarn out of him at lunch and at nights. One day I was casting down by a curi-'Chris. Colum.' and had been there and found me seated on that brick no idea I would get up so far or he would have been back sooner. Then he cussed at a great rate.

"We turned off to lunch, and this built during the British occuhad acted as river warden, keeper, fisherman, etc., to the Englishman, who was always fishing, never wearying of it as long as the fish were in seawas that they always had to go some distance from the house to catch fish, out of there if he fished until his arms with whisky.

"It was up the stream and down the one and then the other, and as one botbut otherwise he was as sober as a under him with the whisky.

"Still the Briton fished, until at last at least, when (so Pat's father swore we will catch fish to-morrow." nonneed Hibernian accent, and said: 'I Foolship was for keeps!-Outing. charg' ye on yer p'ril to go 'long outer | dial The fishes in dis water is mine, an', ye've no roight en loife ter 'emi, an', mendation, a good heart is a letter of

-A good face is a letter of recomver wall-eved blayguard av de wurruld, | credit?-Bulwer.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY.

Powers Developed by the Observation of Plant and Animal Life.

The first thing that all beginners must learn is to see a thing just as it is. None of us have this power fully developed. We go through life with our eyes only partially open. We do what one small boy produced, after a not see things as they really are. The first power that a proper study of plants and animals develops is that of observing accurately. None do this when they begin the work. Usually they see at first only vague generalities. But the best stimulus to That Was What Made Froud Papa seeing accurately comes through expressing what has been seen. This expression should be required of the pupils in three forms-drawing, notes and oral discussions. This is a very valuable part of the exercise. To be able to express accurately with a pencil point what is observed is a power of inestimable value. However, the Jobuny that, till some one had the impower to observe accurately is not necessarily accompanied by the power to express accurately, but the former must precede the latter. No one can draw accurately what he has not scen | syllable. accurately. And along with this men tal development must also go a mora development. Seeing accurately is only seeing the thing as it actually is-that steps. is, seeing the truth; and drawing an i describing are only stating the facts, round. or telling the truth. Here is where the temptations lie. An indolent or caruless pupil finds telling the exact truth with his pencil point to be arduous, and is tempted to distort or only partially represent the truth. But accu racy of expression must be a constant drill in truthfulness .- A. J. McClatchie, in Popular Science Monthly.

Perfectly Satisfied.

Crack Boat Builder-Ah! How de do, Mr. Richman? How did that rowboat I made you last summer suit? Mr. Richman-Perfectly!

"Ah! I'm glad to hear it. I always like to give satisfaction. Suited perfectly, ch?"

"Yes. I left it in front of my boathouse all summer, and every scalawag. you?" who tried to steal it got upset or drowned."-N. Y. Weekly.

An Awful Liar.

Mother-Why are you so anxious to marry my daughter, sir? Applicant-Partly because of my desire to have you for my mother-in-law.

madam. His request was granted .- Texas

In 1920.

Mrs. New Woman-Be calm, my dear; I think there's a woman under the bed! Mr. New Woman-Oh, Maria! do be careful! If you shoot her, try not to hurt her very much!-Brooklyn Eagle.

-Whatever touches the nerves of country, while you did some of the motive, whatever shift's man's moral speculation on where the kindling and

-"Married!" sighed the elderly friend. "Married, and with no provisions for the future." "No," smilingly chirped the young bride, "there are no provisions for the future in the house. He just detests canned goods." -Indianapolis Journal. -A Mount Washington school teach-

er told her pupils to write a sentence containing the word towards. This is great deal of mental exertion: "I tored my pants yesterday."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

MARBLES ON THE STEPS.

Tumble Down.

He was the father, the proud father, of a five-year-old son. He was always telling what wonderful things that boy of his could do.

He was at one of the clubs the other everyone tired. It was Johnny this and politeness to tell him to dry up. Last night he drifted around to the

club, and, strange to relate, he never said a word about that boy, not even a

This is the reason: When the popper went home Satur-

day night he started to go up the front He stepped upon something hard and

Grrrrr-biff!

He picked himself up and wondered what had struck him. He stepped cauanother of the mysterious round things. Grrrrr-biff!

that his wife came to the door and wanted to know what on earth was the matter with her hubby that he couldn't | ing the spiritual life. True, prayer is waking up the neighborhood.

was the greatness of his wrath. "Oh, George," cried his wife, sudden-

ly, "little Johnny left his marbles out on the stoop; pick them up for me, will "Madame," he roared, "I would kindly inform you that I have all I can do

and had no marbles to play with .--

Turn About.

"What are you so much worried about the future of the country for." asked Mr. Smiggles. "Haven't you got enough to bother, you right here at home?

"Yes, John," she answered, "but I thought that after our twenty-five years of married life it was about time for me to take my turn at saving the position, is mightier than steam, or grocery money was coming from."-calorie, or lightning.-E. H. Chapin. Washington Star.

the outward form. It is doubtless true that mere forms and ceremonies, the outward manifes; tiously forward. His foot rested upon tations of religion, have in themselves no value; they contain nothing of the essence of religion. But

This time his fall made such a racket it is equally true that they have a measureless value, when used church. intelligently, as a means of cultivateffort required by regular attendance He said nothing. In fact, he could at the weekly prayer-meeting is an innot have spoken if he had tried, such | dex of the earnestness which goes far toward securing the answer to our prayers. No doubt the spirit is of Era. more value than the outward form of service; but it does not follow that we are therefore to wait, doing nothing until we are just in the mood for worship or service of any sort. Waiting for inclination and impulse, we find them ever becoming less frequent, till at length they disappear. Nothing is

weaker, nothing is more illogical, nothing is more certain to end in the collapse of all spiritual life, than this tendency to surrender everything in the religious life to inclination .- Rev. Geo. H. Hubbard. THE TIME OF TESTING.

Need of Steadfast Devotion to One's Purposes During the Trying Hour. Men, no loss than ships, are some-

times compeled to sail by dead-reckoning. The sun being obscured, there is terian. no other way of making progress; and this obscuration is often a supreme test one's nims. It is very easy to travel is not too proud to unite himself with when the objective point is clearly in One who will supply his lack .- Young view, the roads distinctly marked out, Men's Era.

Blessings Out of Difficulties.

So it is continually in life. The things we dread, the losses, the sorrows, the adversities-bring to us new goodness and blessings which we should have missed if the painful trial had not come. Close behind the bitter fountain of Marah grew the tree that sweetened the water. Hard by every sorrow waits the comfort needed to alleviate it. Every loss has wrapped up in it some compensating gain. It is in human weakness that God's strength is made perfect .- J. R. Miller, D. D.

Healthy Type of Christianity.

To win young men to Christ we must hold up before them a healthy type of piety. Keep the sickly sentimentalist and his weak spine in the background and show them a true Christian with a consecrated backbone .- Young Men's

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

-Faith is the root from which grow the fruits of Christian life.

-Hiding a sin isn't a bit safer than handling a rattlesnake .- Ram's Horn. -It is only the truth we follow that

has power to lead us straight to God. -He who sits at Christ's feet here shall sit on His throne hereafter ----Matthew Henry.

-If a man is busy, and busy about his duty, what more does he require for time or eternity?-kingsley.

-Remember that religion in business is just as important as religion in the

-It does a man good to believe something. It does others good to have walk up the front stoop steps without equally potent in all places, but the him do something .- United Presbyterian.

> -What doth it profit a man if he gains every point in an argument and loses his best friend?-Young Men's

-Before giving advice we must have secured its acceptance, or rather have made it desired .- Amiel.

-There is something wrong if we stop rejoicing in the Lord as soon as our sky begins to cloud up.-Ram's Horn.

-When Paul said that godliness with contentment is great gain he was not making an apology for plous laziness. -Standard.

-The minister who would awaken his people for their eternal good, must open the Bible wide enough to show them what is in it.

-A minister of the word is one called to serve it; to be obedient to it, and to use it for the benefit of others. The word is his master .- United Preaby-

-A great man is not necessarily a genius, but a man who, unlike the of the clearness and of the power of crowd, recognizes his deficiencies and

Syracuse Post.

to pick myself up."

And then he went into the house.

And thus it came to pass that dear

little Johnny stood up all the next day

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-By an Italian law. any circus which does not perform every act promised in the printed programme, or which misleads the public by means of pietures, is liable to a fine of 8500 for each offense.

-During a recent frost one distressed agricultural district whose strap under your saddle, when setting tenancy is not ten miles from London, out for anything like a lengthy ride, a and who had flooded a meadow, col- little case, holding a vial of brandy, a lected over \$250 in five hours on a cer skein of black sewing silk, a court tain day from skaters.

-Consternation reigns, among the English lawyers. For the Easter term of the courts the cause list consists of never wheel steadily for more than only 1,300 cases, as compared with thirty minutes at a time. Slacken 1,600 the year before. The loss is chiefly in the queen's bench division, the decline in whose business seems to be permanent.

stead of screws as the propelling power on small steamers at Dresden. Experiments made with one boat, propeled first with a three-bladed screw and then with a turbine wheel, showed that a speed fice per cent. greater could be obtained with ten per cent. less concludes, "who respects her dignity, horse power by using the wheel.

-By a new French law anyone found guilty of revealing the contents of a private letter will be punished with imprisonment for six days, the term to be increased where the opening of the letter is not accidental. even if the contents have not been divulged. The law is aimed particularly against the practices of the conclerges.

-A new magazine rifle invented by an Italian officer, Capt. Cei, fires twenty cartridges automatically, without requiring any chapge in position on the part of the soldier; the firing may be intermittent or continuous at will. At a recent trial in the Cascine at Florence, before the prince of Naples, the twenty shots were fired in two seconds, and all hit the target.

-A curious trade complication has arisen out of the use of the water-tube boilers in England. The boilermakers' union and the amalgamated engineers both claim the right to fit the pipes for the boilers of the new cruiser Terrible; and for the present each association is allowed to work for a week at a time, but when the question is definitely settled, the side that loses will probably strike.

-A standard thread for screws has been adopted by the French navy department which is in principal the system advocated by the Societe d'Encouragement pour l'Industries Nationale; and an important step toward the adoption of the system throughout the tiny harbor and diminutive steam-France. It is, of course, based on the metric system, the diameters of the in contact with the outer world; they screws increasing by two millimetres proposed to cut a dash, become fashfrom six up to thirty-two; after that the difference increases, but always by ing townsh.ps by their commercial an even number of millimeters. The pitch increases by half a millimeters.

-At the Geunadius sale in London a manuscript of Firdusi's Shah-nameh. the hillside on sleek nags, and leading finely illuminated and with twenty- other horses, pannier-laden, deposited VIII.'s copy of Pintarch's Lives, with on the Sydney steamer, and then,

absorbs the moisture of the body, prevents one from taking cold, and is the coolest, lightest garments for wear under a percale shirt waist.

"Never when wheeling garter your stockings with elastic bands above the knee," says an experienced cyclist. "Use long elastic hose supporters, fastened to the bottom of the corset, and plaster and a small bottle of ammonia."

"Never get on your wheel," she adds, "until a half hour after eating, and speed and roll along slowly for a bit before resuming a smart pace. Two hours is the longest regular daily exercise even a strong woman should take -Turbine wheels are being tried in- on her safety, and she who cycles by a doctor's orders may take an hour every other day, preferably in the morning, and a half hour after breakfast for steady exercise, drinking a little milk and eating a biscuit when the work is over. No woman," she her health, and the boon a bicycle is, will ever pretend to race or attempt fancy figures on it, however tempted to try that for which a woman on a bicycle was not meant by any law of hygiene or goad taste."-Detroit Free ful of stale bread, broken small, put a Press.

AUSTRALIAN RIVALITIES.

Changes Effected by the Introduction of Railways.

As we look away from the cliff, dazed light. Make an omelet pan hot, put with color and drunk with ozone, the in a small piece of butter, and when eye rests gratefully on a placid, undu- hot pour in sufficient batter to run lating landscape spread out in varied over the pan; let it fry gently. When tints of green. Sleek horses are rolling one side is a fine brown turn and brown on verdant slopes that kiss the blue the other. Lay on a hot plate, put waves; dark "coral" trees, spreading butter, sugar and a little nutmeg over like cedars, crown the heights here and it; lay one on the other, cut them there; while gleaming villas and cot- through in quarters and serve them tages, clustered amid luxuriant foliage, indefinably suggest a Normandy village. Down in the hollow lies the little town proper, trim, white, about the size of a tablecloth. Yet the miniature place has pretensions of its own, and justifies them by supporting three doctors, seven dentists, half a dozen well-appointed hotels, and an imposing post office which is an attempt at Italian architecture-all tangible consequences of those "great expectations" which Kiama and its railway have so far failed to realize.

That railway was to have made the fortune of the Klamese. As soon as its advent was announced,

they looked with profound disdain on ers which had hitherto brought them ionable, and excite the envy of adjoinprosperity. Hitherto the prosperity had been of the quietly picturesque order; fat farmers, jog-trotting down nine paintings, brought \$565; Henry pats of sweet butter and snowy eggs round faces are shown another new his arms on the cover, \$200, the Earl of ing that life, with a bi-weekly packet to With this style wide, undulating waves rejoice over, was full of zest, gath- take the place of puffs. The hair is ered in groups to interview stray ar- parted in the middle and drawn se-"Empire" Gree, Charles L's copy with rivals, and discuss city news-greatly verely down over the ears, showing the to the advantage of the obsequious waves much pulled out. The hair is Elizabeth's copy of Chrysostom, \$115; publican. But the railway was to then twisted in a soft coll at the midchange all this; the railway was to dle of the back of the head, where all make Kiama its terminus, to shower fashionable colls are now supposed to daily papers and gay visitors on the little town, and turn Sleepy Hollow adopted by the summer girl she will into a scene of bustling activity. As it happened, the railway did nothing of the kind; it shot ahead to its present terminus, Nowra, utterly ness are out of fashion, and the coquetignoring the rival claims of Sleepy Hollow. The farmers ceased to amble in. This consists of three little curls down with their market baskets, but which bob on the forehead, yet make no the visitors came not, nor the bustle, pretense of hiding it from view. The and the day is far distant when the hair is parted, one little curl falls on Sydney paterfamilias shall bring his the middle of the forehead and another olive branches, with their spades and on each of the temples. Almost every pitchers, to the sore discomfort of the type of face is improved by a curly dreamy idler. Meanwhile Kiama bang. It softens the lines of the face makes the most of its weekly auction, where horses and buggies are sold at bonnets. Montagues, which are a part the foot of the lighthouse hill, and of many of the new colffures, are realof its one yearly dissipation, the agricultural show held on the heights be- At present it is a mooted question as to

DOMESTIC CONCERNS,

-Apple Macaroni-Stew some nice tart apples, sufficient to make about two plots and a half of rather thin sauce, sweeten a little, put into the inner cup of a double boiler, heat to boiling, and cook in a cupful of maca-rohi broken into inch lengths from one to two hours as needed. Serve hot.-Good Health.

-Nut Crisps: Mix together thoroughly one and one-half cups of coarse graham flour-and one-half cup of hickory-nut meal, prepared by pressing the chopped meats of nuts through a fine colander. Make into a rather stiff dough with ice water, knead well, roll into a sheet as thin as brown paper, cut with a knife into squares, and bake perforated tins until lightly browned on both sides .-- Good Health.

-Lemon Custard: For two pies wet four tablespoonfuls of corn starch with a little water, pour on three cups of bolling water. Add the juice of two lemons, two cups sugar, the yolks of three eggs and a bit of butter. Pour into deep plates lined with crust and bake. Make a maringue by beating the whites of the eggs and adding five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread over pies and return to the oven to brown --Orange Judd Farmer.

-Bread Fritters: To a quart-basinquart of boiling milk. cover it for ten or fiteen minutes. When quite soft beat it with a spoon until smooth; add two well-beaten eggs, half a nutmeg grated, a tablespoonful of brandy, one of butter and a little sait. Beat it hot.-Boston Budget. .

NOW PUFF AND POMPADOUR.

Old-Time Colffures Which Are to Be Worn This Season

The coiffure of the up-to-date woman is ever changing. She must vary it to suit the fashion of her gown, declares a Fifth avenue hair-dresser who for years has been allowed the proud privilege of curling and puffing the locks of the dames and maids of the four hundred.

There will be many striking changes in the coiffures of the coming season. To harmonize with the flaring skirts and bouffant sleeves, a coiffure has been designed which only beautiful and a yard wide wants to make himself felt.-Galveston News. women should wear. The hair is waved, parted in the middle and then arranged in two fluffy puffs at each side. These wholly cover the ears and are held in place by little puff combs like those our grandmothers wore. The puffs produce a very broad effect, but they are as trying as they are fashionable.

Maidens with plump cheeks and offfure which also conceals the ears.

A Puzzie. Alas! I am a grhybeard: My years are fifty-three: I'm old and grave, but Bessie ne'er

Will alt upon my knez. Yet once this dimpled maidens

With birdlike sounds of glee And sweet proprietary airs. Would perch upon my knee. And oft we've rompted together.

When summer winds blow free, But evening stars and sleepy eyes Brought Bessle to my knee But now I cannot coax her:

What can ine difference be! Her gowns are long, she romps no more. Nor aits opon my knee. James B. Rengon, in Century.

Confession Tho' in words she never told it-

Her sweet secret has confessed.

Tho' in words she never totd me.

There are swifter, surer bearers

them Sooner far than aught it says.

For, whate'er her tongue denles,

With her voice she has caressed me. She has kissed me with her eyes!

The First Boy.

A first-class, wholesale blessing mart?

What is it fills the father's heart

With pride and joy enough to start

What makes a father kick his heels

High in the air? What most reveals

The wild tumultuous joy he feels?

What makes a father want to sing

And bet he's paps to a king?

What is the greatest living ad.

That he is really a dad?

Like forty thousand birds in spring.

What makes a father ten times gladf

-W. J. Lampton. in Detroit Free Press.

Little Brown Eyes.

Is winking and blinking at me.

I feel the touch of a dimpled hand.

As he clambers upon my knee:

The tiny fingers tug at my heart,

And I told him in my embrace.

The sweetest picture in all the world

Is my Brown Eyes' dear little face.

Little Brown Eyes, I am all your own-

Cling fondly to me, baby boy-Your mother's lap is your kingly throne,

Your subject's heart is full of joy.

I ask not wealth or station grand-

But leave, O Heaven. I humbly pray,

Little Brown Eyes from Babyland

THE man who considers himself all woo

SHE-"The groom seems quite cool." He "The bride is from Boston."-Life.

wear baggy trousers with a sack coat."-Philadelphia Record.

kee Journal.

ton Star.

-John T. Burke, in Boston Traveler.

Take all the treasures of life away-

Bright little Brown Eyes from Babyland

-Boston Globa

A boy

A boy!

A boy!

And I know my lady loves me:

Tho' she dreams not I have guesced That she loves me, yet my lady

There are others, and, good sooth. Tho' tis true that they were traitors. Those dear traitors told the truck!

Of love's tender messages ? Than the tongue; and fond hearts heed

LAWYER-"You will get your third out of the estate, madam." Widow-"Oh, Mr. Binebogs How can you any such a thing, with my second hardly cold in the grave?" -Puck.

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MAMMA-"If Mrs. Smith gives you a pleed of cake, be sure to say "thank you."" Fred-die-"What good is that? She never gives you any more."-Brooklyn Life.

Epworth League, Chattanooga.

The route to Chattanooga over the Louis-ville & Nashville Railroad is via Mammoth Cave, America's Greatest Natural Wonder Cave, America's Greatest Natural Wonder. Specially low rates made for hotel and Cave fees to holders of Epworth League tickets. Through Nashville, the location of Vandeabilt University, the pride of the Methodist Church, and along the line be-tween Nashville and Chattanooga where many of the most famous battles of the war were fought. Send for maps of the route from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville and St Louis, and particulars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Armour. General Passerfor Acent. C. P. ATMORE, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or J. K. RIDGELY, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

The oath that falls from the profane man's lips becomes a dagger in somebody's breast.-Ram's Horn.

A Cheap Trip to the East.

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284 Clark St., Chicago.

A BORBY sometimes runs away with its rider, but unfortunately it can't throw him and kill him.-Galveston News.

"THE COTTON KING" will remain for a week or two at McVicker's Theater, Chica-go, commencing its third week May 26. Seats secured by mail. WHERE one person desires to be heard ten are satisfied with being seen .- Milwau

"No, MAUDE, dear, it is not good form to SUBSCRIBER-"Why is my paper so damp every issue?" Editor-"Because there much due on it."-Christian Register. "Because there is so

"VERY fine child, sir. I congratulate you. I don't hesitate to say that it is one of the largest bables I have ever seen." "Make it the largest doctor. Don't mind me-I'man affidavit editor myselt."-Brookiyn Life.

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Leicester's Aristotle, \$290; Chalcocondylas, L'Histoire de la Decadence de his arms on the sides, \$270; Queen Marie de Medici's Hellodorus, \$168; the regent Murray's copy of Thucidides, \$125. Over \$27,000 was obtained for the library.

FOR THE WOMAN CYCLIST. Suggestions That May Prove of Great

Value to Her. No less a person than an observant physician offers a word of well-meant counsel to feminine cyclists.

"Bvery other woman one meets," he says, "owns or is saving for the purchase of a safety, exercise on which there is none better to be found. The wheel takes its rider into the open air, where American women can scracely spend too much time, and anyhow will notice, to their honor, how erect these petticoated cyclists sit in their saddles, a direct reproach to their hump-shouldered brethren. But there is another side to this picture. It is beginners particularly who are tempted to forget the virtues of taking things easily and in their excited interest make the first mistakes.

"No woman, however strong or eager to learn, should take a cycle lesson over half an hour long, and she breaths. The girl who is not very strong and the least bit uncertain as artistic as one could desire. For the the happier and better for asking a physician's advice before putting her they can be added to from time to time out of a hundred he will send her at your pictures in chronological orderonce to the cycle school.

"It is the anemic, weak-lunged, narrow-chested, dyspeptic woman to whom the bicycle is a very tonic, but for two or three years will find he has she, if having no directions from a quite a number of "memory pictures," doctor, must follow common sense in and one who starts a memory album her practice, and if in the first lesson | should make it a rule to add the picof a half hour seems to have exhausted | tures to his collection as soon as they her strength, should cut it in half, are made. One can use blue prints for taking fifteen minutes twice in one day."

If possible learn to ride in one of the good cycle schools where one learns in half the usual time and the instructor shows a would-be wheel woman how to use her strength on the pedals as to value as any of our possessions .- Harsave half the muscular effort a poorly. per's Round Table. taught person puts forth.

A great deal has been said as to what constitutes the dress graceful and convenient for cycling, but little as to the dress healthful. Now, whether a womslender and can afford the extra ex- is defective?" penditure, use a buttoned corded waist or a pair of short riding corsets in place of the long, heavily-boned stays the jury, sir." of daily use. There is no gain of grace or beauty in a small waist for bicycling. but much danger to heart and diges- I can see tol'bly well out of the other. tion from a tightly-laced body when I can see that this here lawyer dyes wheeling.

ought to wear with her loose stays the since he dyed 'em last -- Chicago seen in the newest coiffures -- N. Y. thinness of wool under vests, which Tribung.

Memory Albums.

Begin the album by looking over your collection of plates, and select adopted it, and now New York girls such as have been made on special occasions. From these make prints, and be sure and look up the exact date on straight back from the forehead. The should stop frequently in the course which the picture was taken. Do not style is severe, but cool and sensible of it to rest and pull some long reject a "memory picture" because it is for summer days. Blondes are out of not as clear a plate or the grouping as fashion. Black hair is the vogue. to the cause of her weakness will be album itself buy the album leaves, blue-black is most in favor. Such a which are almost as card mounts, and foot to the pedal. In ninety-nine cases as one makes new pictures. Arrange bun is a new coiffure, which rethat is, the earliest date first, etc., marking under each picture its proper wise at the back of the date. A person who has used a camera head. The bow-knot is another for two or three years will find he has popular coiffure, which is heavy, such albums, for a good blue print seldom fades or discolors. while aristo or low coiffure shows the two loops albumen prints, unless very carefully finished, are apt to grow yellow or discolor. In after years our memory albums will be considered of as much

Powers of Vision Still Fair.

Lawyer-"Now, sir, did you or did you not say you saw the defendant at | caught at the back of the head, and the time this occurrence took place? an chooses to wear trousers, a short You did see him? Very good. Now I forchead. All hair is waved, and the skirt or a long one; let her be sure not should like to have you state to this waye is noticeably large and undulatto have her stays tight, and if she is jury, sir, whether or not your eyesight ing. The general effect of the newest

Witness-"Why, as to that --- " Lawyer-"Address your remarks to

Witness (to the jury)-"He's right, gentlemen. My left eye's no good, but his whiskers and they've grown about A woman who rides much in summer a sixteenth of an inch, I should judge, twelve hairpips and combs have been

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be. If both of these new coiffures are be a most uncomfortable young person. It is rumored that the severe little part must go. Simplicity and demuretish "Cissy Fitzgerald bang" is coming and adds much to the effect of hats and Blaetter. ly forerunners of the broad fluffy bang. hind the town .- Westminster Review. whether the bang or the part shall singer. reign.

The pompadour has suddenly sprung into favor. Parisian women have with low foreheads are following the fashion. The hair is waved and drawn Titian red is permissible, but glossy quantity of hair is worn that headaches are inevitable. The English quires much hair. It consists of three puffs arranged crossthough fashionable. It may be worn when the hair is dressed high or low. When high the loops of the bow stand up some distance from the head and have a large Spanish comb for a background. The bow-knot arranged for a planed close to the head just above the center in the back. The ends of the bow are coiled together, terminating at the neck in two ringlets. This is an extremely novel and very popular arraugement.

The Psyche knot is no more. Long effects are the vogue, and ringlets are everywhere. Clusters of them are they bob behind the cars and over the coiffure is one of studied carelessness. But the initiated are not deceived by this seeming simplicity. They realize that it requires a course of training and more patience than the average woman possesses to arrange the fashionable coiffure of to-day.

Combs, pins and hair ornaments of all descriptions are worn. As many as World



ship though the lobby (and the Free Press) does call them skunks. The Iron Port

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More far reaching than any other change during the past week, if really warranted by facts, is the continued rise in prices of wheat and cotton. Real scarity of either would affect all business. Happily there is still room to hope that accounts of injury are greatly exagger-ated, although there has been some evidence during the week that both the great crops have suffered more than at first appeared. Other changes are almost all favorable and some highly encouraging. Labor troubles are clearly less threatening. Monetary conditions are satisfactory, and the substantial increase in the commercial demand is a good sign. Exchanges through the clearing houses have been greatly inflated by speculation, and at this time last year were cut down year's by 19.0 per cent., and fall only 5.5 per cent. below those of 1893, while the daily average for May is 26.9 per cent. larger than last year, but 7.1 per cent. less than in 1893 .- Dun's Review, June 1.

At last the individual communion cup idea has materialized in Detroit, and Westminster church is to have an outfit of 600 pieces. We still think that our suggestion to use capsules filled with wine would be a far better and more sensible plan. Imagine the reclaimed drunkard sniffing the bouquet arising from 600 glasses of wine all filled at one time. We venture to say that the perfume resulting from Belshazzar's feast could not equal it, while by our plan there would be no odor at all. There need be no taste at all, either, and those pledged neither to touch, taste or handle only have to let the loaded capsules slip quietly down their throats and both senses of tasting and smelling are avoided. We have as yet heard no objection made to the use of capsules, while there are very many objections to the plan that has been adopted by the Westminster church .- Tribune.

All which would, if that were possible, make the ceremony ridiculous. It does make the church which adopts it ridicuilous.

While all but four states in the union have death penalty laws for the punish-

The most enthusiastic free all verites are the democrats of Bell county, Ky., who in their county convention last week passed a resolution demanding "a law compelling the federal government to open a silver mine in every county in the state of Kentucky, not more than two miles from the county seat and handy to' wood and water." They go "Coin's Financial School" one better and further demand that "after such mines shall have been opened they shall be free for the unlimited digging of every man who can, wield a mattock." That's business.

Senator Palmer tells a good story about an Illinois farmer who for several years has been selling him wood for \$6 a. cord. "This year," says Senator Palmer, "he came to me with a load, and I told him that I did not want it. He offered it at \$2 a cord. I still refused, and he wanted to know why I would not take it at \$2. I told him that I was using soft coal, for which 1 paid \$1.37 a ton. 'Gosh!' he exclaimed, 'I heard you was trying to demonetize silver, and now you are trying to defuelize wood."

We have not heard anything of the benefit of the Gorman tariff to the American farmer who grows hay, but would draw his attention to the fact that last March we imported 26,718 tons of foreign hay as against 8,577 tons imported in March, 1894. During the nine months ending April 1 last we bought almost 90,000 tons more of foreign hay than a by the coal strike, and toward the end of year earlier, over half a million dollars, May, 1893, greatly reduced by bank fail- more money being sent out of the counures, but for the week they exceed last try. How does this benefit the American farmer ?-- Economist.

> The stories of a "sea serpent" in Little Traverse bay have some foundation. There is a marine animal which inhabits those waters and is occasionally seen. One Williams, a photographer, got a snap shot at it on the 28th ult, which proves its existence while it does not serve to identify it. The probability is that it is a "sea lion"-a big seal-one of which is known to be at large in the lakes, having escaped from Chicago.

History furnishes few events as encouraging as the dedication of the confeder, ate monument in Chicago. It shows that the soldiers of the north and of the south are not only brave enough to do battle, but they are brave enough to forgive and forget .- Tribune.

They "forgive," surely, but they do not, they can not "forget," nor would it be well that the strife for the life of the nation should be forgotten.

Waite, of Menominee, seems to have begun laying pipe already for the campaigu of '96, and to have convinced Lansing newspaper men that he is the chosen candidate of the upper peninsula for the office of lieutenant governor. Truth is the upper peninsula don't want that place on the ticket nor any place on it for the author of the anti-treating act. He is a bright young man but too frisky.

Kansas has a law prohibiting the sale



ment of murder and the protection of society. Michigan still remains one of the meagre minority that do not, thanks to a chicken-hearted house majority, too good to vote for "judicial murder." Ot course in the orinion of these crime promoters, these four states, Maine, Michigan, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, that do not impose the death penalty, are much farther advanced in civilization, more enlightened and more christianized than are the forty states that do impose the death penalty.

However this may be, it will be nearly two years before the question can be brought before another Michigan legislature, and in the meantime Michigan will doubtless be able to sustain its unsurpassed record for brutal crimes. There is certainly no good reason why it should not.-Journal.

Democratic papers are taking much pains to tell the laboring man how much cheaper everything is nowadays and what bargains he can have if he will only pitch in and buy. And all this owing to the Wilson tariff bill. The thoughts of the workingmen when they read such stuff can best be inferred from the reply which one of them made to a man advanciog a similar argument. Said this latter to the laborer: "Jack, you had saved up some money, why don't you go to work and put up a home of your own? Why, man, you never could build as cheap as you can now, ever since the Wilson bill is in effect." Answered the laboring man: "Yes, d-n the Wilson bill. I have been out of a job ever since it was passed and my savings are gone." -The Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Gov. Bich has a mind of his own. He knocked out with his veto no less than for his signature when it adjourned. The most important were bills providing for a general sale of delinquent tax lands; the licensing of tax lands to homesteaders; extending the time for making out tax rolls in the upper peninsula in certain years; creating a state board of medical examiners: designating the state board of auditors to pass upon copy for and supervise the publication of state docu-ments of all kinds, and the Donovan interchangeable mileage bill.

Every legislature earns and receives abuse and the one which adjourned on the 28th ult. comes in for plenty. Yet it was not a bad one. It sinned-sins of ion chiefly-it should have restored the death penalty for murder and been ed the death penalty for murder and been more liberal at some points—but the out-cry against it comes mainly from dis-, appointed lobly ists and those for whom they worked—promoters of plans which it refused, properly, to carry out. The men who composed it need not be achamied to acknowledge their member-

of liquors but, by the evidence of the prohibitionists themselves, the result is free whisky and no revenue. When the Kansans wake up to the fact that prohibition is impracticable they will probably do as we do-get as much revenue out of the business of liquor selling as possible and limit it as to hours and days.

The same democracy that howled about the operous taxation of the Mc-Kinley tariff now proposes to tax tea ten ceuts a pound, coffee two cents a pound, beer another dollar a barrel and to clap a stamp-tax on business paperchecks, notes, etc. It is the pretended "friend of the poor man," but in every one of these proposals it hits "the poor man" a blow.

About this gold or silver business-if the United States can only make up its mind to do "just as it pleases," and do it, the rest of the world will acquiesce, or it will make little difference to us whether it does so or not. Uncle Sam is plenty big enough to have a way of his own.

There's a great deal of comment just now concerning that monument to the confederate dead at Chicago and the most of it is all bosh. There was but one thing about it to criticise-the day selected for its unveiling and dedication. That was bad taste.

Michigan is also to have a silver convention, June 25th being the date and Grand Rapids the place of assemblage. Many who would formerly have attended will be compelled by the pressure of business and work to remain at home.

Cleveland's policy with regard to Hawall must be reversed and the islands taken in by Uncle Sam or the Japs will take them. If that can not be done we nineteen acts which the legislature left hope the Japs will take them rather than John Bull.

> It was had taste to apply such terms as "hawbuck" and "squawbuck" to Michigan legislatures, but what shall we say of the epithet "skunk," applied to the present one by the Free Press?

> Hunting for gold in Colorado the hunters found tin. The lead, or more properly speaking, the deposit, is sixty feet wide and of unknown extent, and is thirteen per cent. tin.

> The swindling in the "road race" at Chicago recalls the saying of a German visitor concerning Wall street-"Dey scheat each oder all day, und dey call dat

It was taken for granted that Mr. Dickinson's "jingo" speech had put him out of accord with Grover, but the Free Press says he can succeed Gresham if he will.

The A. P. A. has captured the Kansas City school board and barred out Catho lic teachers.

126 Fannie Street,

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS

Sathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

Bestemer Bauanaa-Rich Gold Bock-Hot Weather-Cattle Poisoner Jalled-A Cannon Wanted-A Clock 150 Years Old Keeps Time.

T. M. Wells has a wooden clock which has been in his family for nearly 150 years? He received it last week from a sister in Chicago, who has since moved to New York. She did not find it convenient to take the timepiece along and sent it here for safe-keeping.-Ne-connect Harded gaunce Herald.

The married men who were thrown out of work by the suspension of operations at the. Lake Superior's hard ore workings will be given places at some of the company's other mines. Unmarried men will be laid off to make places for the men with families.

Messrs. Mather, of Cleveland, J. C. Fowle, of Marquette, and other gentlemen belonging to the Michigamme Company, were in town Monday, looking over the company's property. Rumor has it that the mine will be worked in the near future .- Negaunce Herald.

It is stated, and with a show of circumstan-stillity that leads to the belief that there is probable truth behind the story, that the Osceola and Tamarack mines will build new coal and merchandise docks at Dollar Bay, to replace those on Torch Lake,

A burglar entered the home of Fred Ongie, at Ishpeming, Wednesday night and brutally assaulted Thomas Geary, an incle of Mrs. Ongie, who was in the house alone. Mr. Ongie and his family were at the circus. The thief got about \$200.

S. H. McGregor of Nestoria caught a wolf which weighed ninety pounds in a trap near that place Friday. This is the largest wolf ever captured in that section. It had been caught in a trap before, as one of its front

The regular annual convention of Lake Superior Methodist preachers will be held in Negaunce June 4th, 5th and 6th. It is ex-pected that a large number of ministers will be present. Rev. J. E. Whalen, P. E., will preside.

Peter Dedrick, of Menominee, used an oint-ment for some disease of the skin and the remedy proved worse than the disease; it took off the skin wherever it was applied and the doctors had all they could do to save his life.

Wednesday was unquestionably a hot, if not the hottest day ever experienced in Florence. The local thermometers marked 96° in the shade throughout the afternoon, and the night was extremely hot and sultry.

Edward Wilson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, while out hunting rabbits with his intimate friend and chum, William Kennedy, was accidently shot and killed Wednesday noon.—Ontonagon Herald.

The supplies for the Menominee Range Telephone company have commenced to arrive and active construction work has commenced, George Irving having charge of the same .- Range-Tribune.

The saloons at Bessemer were closed Sunday-front, side and back-but there were sundry "drunks" for the police to care for all the same. They got the stuff at fruit stores-"loaded" bananas.

The information reaches us just previous to going to press that a rich gold vein has been discovered in the district to the north of the

city and will soon have to be abandoned. Edwin Honeywell is in jail at Crystal Falls for poisoning cattle. His fences were poor and did not keep the cattle from his crops, so he salted them with Paris green.

Marine News. Heavy losses on steel vessels are fast plac-ing lake insurance in a bad way. It was re-ported lately by an underwriter, who makes a specialty of statistics, that with the loss of the steamer Norman, the lasses up to June t ex-ceed the total premiumataken in for the entire year by over \$too,oco. This means that the companies will be compelled to draw on their surplus to pay for the losses, which are certain to come between now and December 10 next. to come between now and December 10 next, when lake mavigation is supposed to stop.

The Canadian steamer Jack, which collided with and sank the steamer Norman is now sunk at False Presque isle. Her stern is in twenty four feet of water and her bow in nineteen feet. The forward end of the boat is badly stove in, the decks split and the timbers parted from the stem by at least eight inches,

The Norman, of the Menominee feet, was run down and sunk, on the 31st ult., by the Canadian steamer Jack, off Alpena, Three of her crew were drowped. She was valued by the underwriters at \$160,000 and insured to that amount. The Jack was from Traverse City for Quebec with a cargo of timber.

The suggestion has been made that the lighthouse board detail an officer, to experiment with the sound of the lake fog-signals and sirens, and that with the information thus obtained the signals could be so altered or screened as to throw the sound lakeward to better advantage.

A curious freak in collisions was found in patching up the Canadian steamer Jack, which sent the steel steamer Norman to the bottom of Lake Huron last week. Imbedded in the shattered timbers of the Jack's bow was a large plece of the steel plating of the Norman,

The steel steamer Yuma, recently aground on Topsail island, is in bad shape. One water compartment is so badly damaged that no effort has been made to keep it free. Two other compartments require the constant service of steam pumps,

An improved chart of the Detroit river and the head of Lake Erie from Bar Point to Mama Juda light, containing an enlarged plan of the Lime Kiln cut, has been issued by the Cleveland branch of the hydrographic office.

On her last trip down the Inter-Ocean company's steamer Maryland touched the rocks at Limekilns crossing. Consequently she now occupies a stationary drydock at Detroit for three new bottom plates.

Again the Soo canal business "breaks the record." In May the lock passed 2,441 vessels having a registered tonnage of 2,344. 246 tons. On the 24th 107 boats were passed.

The steamer Chemung will be in dry-dock for a fortnight yet as a result of getting on the bottom at Bar point, and it is said that the estimated loss of \$13,000 is entirely too small. The stage of water in Buffalo harbor is eight inches better than it was at the opening

of navigation, and this despite the absence of the usual spring freshet. On account of the difficulty in cleaning the flues, the experiments with anthracite coal in

the furnaces of the steamer North West were not satisfactory.

The Favorite pulled the Alva off the North Manitou on the 5th. She proceeded to South Chicago to be docked. Repairs will cost about \$20,000.

The ore movement from Lake Superior to June'I is about 100,000 tons ahead of that of last year, although no ore was moved in April this year.

The tug John Evenson was sunk off Foscora on the 5th, by collision with the I. W. Stephenson, and one man was drowned.

The wreck found by the searchers was no the Chicora but the schooner Havana.

Legal Notice

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First Publication June 5th, stop. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE-State Inshe matter of the estate of Peter Leitten, de-ceared.

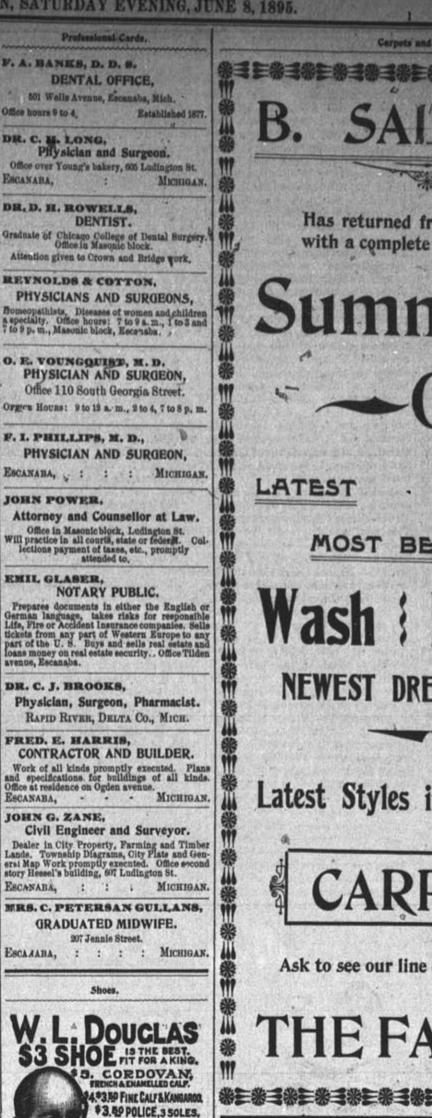
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Peter Leitten, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Delia, on the third day of June, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delin, in said state, on Monday, the spit day of July, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of making said saie, the following described real estate, to wit: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (s e ½ of s e ½) of section three (s) township thirty-sine (s) morth of range twenty-three (s) west situated and being in the township of Wells, Deita county, Michi-gan. PETER SCHILS, Administrator of the estate of Peter Leitten, deceased.

First publication June 8th, 1897. POBATE NOTICE-State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. Totice is hereby given, that by an order of the phird day of June, A. D. 1852, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims vectored to present their claims to said grobate county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate county, the probate office in the city of Escanaba, for ex-at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, for ex-ptople of the state of Paul Dubois, late of said deceased are the probate office in the city of Escanaba, for ex-at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, for ex-ptople of the state of the state of the state of the state the beard before vaid court on Monday she ed day of be heard before vaid court on Monday she ad the state the becember, A. D. 1892, and that such claims will be heard before vaid court on Monday and allows the state the probate of those days. Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, Ime ed, A. D. 1893. IMIL GLASER Judge of Probate.

First Publication May soth, 1895. PPOBATE NOTICE-State of Michigan, county

POBATE NOTICE-State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1895, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Andrew Christopherson, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, os or before the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1895, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1895, and on Thursday, the sais day of November, A. D. 1895, at ten o clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, Escanaba Michigan, May soth, A. D. 1895. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

discovered in the district to the north of the city that will average \$50,000 to the ton of rock.—Iron Ore. An association is being formed in Hancock for the purpose of establishing a new cemetery, as the one now used is altogether too near the city and will scon have to be abandoned. The wreck found by the searchers was not the Chicora but the schooner Havana. General Business News, Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixson's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries between Menom-ince and Libreming





Abraham Hitkklia, a miner employed at the Winthrop mine, was struck by falling rock Friday night and died Sunday in consequence of his injuries,

Fisher Lake is swarming with bull heads, and large numbers were caught last summer and this spring. How they came into the lake is a mystery.

Mrs. Toms, wife of Capt. Jos. Toms, of the Loretto mine, was instantly killed in a runaway accident in Norway last Tuesday afternoon.

The Soo Cycling club has a track one third of a mile long, as smooth as asphalt and no doubt the fastest one in the upper peninsula.

Thursday of last week, Benjamin Jeffs, a resident of Rockland, Ontonagon county, since 1858, dropped dead at his desk of apoplexy.

Manistique hás two brass bands but they do not saftisfy Major Clarke's appetite for noise and he calls for a cannon.

The Cleveland-Cliffs company throws up its option on the Swanzey mine-could not find a market for the ore.

Marinette does not get good water from the bay and a system of artesian wells is proposed.

The Menominee street railway company has just paid a dividend, the first in ten years. Menominee folks forgot to set their colors at half mast for Gresham.

Teachers' Examination

GLADSTONE, MICH., June 4th, 1895. Notice is hereby given that a special examination of teachers will be held at the court house in Escanaba on Friday, the 21st day of June, 1895, commencing at the usual hour.

A. P. SMITH, County Commissioner of Schools. 22-2t

Tourist Excursion Rates.

The Northwestern line is now selling excursion tickets at reduced rates to the principal summer resorts of the United States. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway. 21-20

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vicinity. Apply at 713 Ludington street. 19th Mr. S. Greenhoot's purchases are now in hand and the attention of the ladies of Escanaba is invited to them. Goods and prices will be found alike satisfactory.

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right person. New goods, for summer sales, arriving daily at Greenhoot Brothers'.

B 4 U buy anything in the flour and feed line see Pat. Fogarty, at 600 Ludington street,

and get his prices.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, of Friday, June 14th. 1895, for the erection of a school building at Escanaba, Mich.

Proposals are to be submitted on regular printed form, and addressed to J. T. Wixson, Chairman Building Committee, each proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for \$200 payable to the Escanaba school board, to

guarantee the signing of contract according to such proposal if such be accepted.

Checks will be returned to each bidder after bids have been opened, except in case of accepted bidder (if any) to whom the check

will be returned on the signing of the contract. Bonds will be required for the faithful per-formance of the contract and for the payment of all material and labor claims,

Plans may be seen at J. T. Wixson's, Esca-naba, Michigan, and also at the offices of the

architects at Marquette, Michigan. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. CHARLTON, GILBERT & DEMAR,

The Board of Education of the Public Schools of the City of Escanaba, H. A. BARR, President.

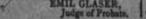
Attest C. H. LONG, Secretary.

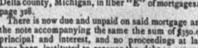
Legal Notice.

First publication June 8th, 1895. ORDER OF HEARING-State of Michigan. ORDER OF HEARING-State of Michigan, At a session of the probate court for said county, he'd at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the 7th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninery-five. Present, Hon. Emil Glager, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter J. Lindman,

Geceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sophia Johnson, widow of said deceased, praying that she may be appointed administratrix, on the estate of said deceased.

estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sst day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said seated of the pendemy of said petition, and the hear-ng thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be whished in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courty, three successive weeks revious to said day of hearing. (A true copy) - EMIL GLASEE re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

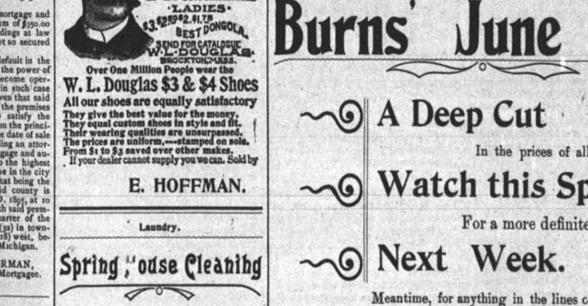




1887, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delia county, Michigan, in liber "E" of mortgagesat page 38.
There is now due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same the sum of 530.00 principal and interest, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secured or any part thereof.
Now, therefore, by reason of said default in the payment of the sum so socured whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosure including an attorney fee of sizes of foreclosure including an attorney fee of sizes of foreclosure including an attorney fee of sizes of foreclosure including an attorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided in said mortgage and autorney fee of sizes provided is action to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba. Delta county, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is holden) on the roth day of August, A. D. 150, at 100° clock in the forenoon st that day, which said premises are described as the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-two (12) in township forty (40) morth of range eighteen (18) west, being in former stick, tegs.
C. W. DUNTON, Mortgagee.

W. DUNTON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication May 25, 1895. M OTICE OF ATTACHMENT-State of Michi-M gan. The Circuis Court for the county of Delta. Harry L. Hutchins vs. Eugene Gill. Motice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the county of Delta, at the suit of Harry L. Hutchins, the above mamed plasatiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chaltels, moneys and effects of Eugene Gill, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred inety-six and sixty-three one-bundredths dollars, which said writ was returnable on Tuesday, the seventh day of May, A. D. 1895, at ten in the fore-noon of said day. Dated the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1805. ROYCE & BARRASS Attorneys for Plaintiff.,



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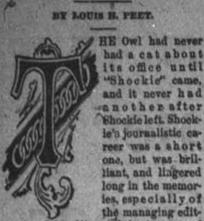
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MICHIGAN.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

A LAST PATRON OF A

THE OFFICE CAT.



or, the night editor and the foreman of the composing rooms.

accumulated their full quota of soot and dirt, of dust and grime. Mice scrambled about behind the walls and down. The mice squeaked and scamof the copy-readers, as they startled but nothing further was ever done about the matter.

One evening the night editor had just returned from his supper, had hung up his hat and coat, and was approaching his desk, when he saw a cat actually seated on the top, by the mucilage cup, and busily licking its paws. It was thin and gaunt, and had a hard, hungry look in its eyes. The night editor's he remembered the mice and the roaches, and he turned to the little group of copy-readers, busily correct-ing and getting ready for the composing rooms the manuscript that lay before them.

"Boys," he said, "here's a cat." There was a quick pushing back of chairs, and the "boys" turned around. "Pss!" said the night editor. "Don't scare him. We need his services."

"Hughey!" called the night editor. "Look at that," said the night editor, pointing to the thin, gaunt cat reposing on his desk.

"A cat!" exclaimed Hughey, joyously, extending his arms and moving toward the animal.

"Look out, Hughey," said the men, "he looks pretty hungry."

tot a nose for news! You're a newsper cat, sure

A month slipped by, and Shockie became so used to his newspaper nome it was a common thing to nome it was a common thing to see him leap upon a 'desk, seat himself at one corner, and content-edly watch the night editor put heads on stories. In short, Shockie had become a general favorite throughout the ones. The reporters stroked him the data and the dark men allowed tenderly, and the deak men allowed him to ramble about beside them. He used even sometimes to take short

had a cat about its office until "Shockie" came. "baseball editor," who thought cats a and it never had an other after Shockie left Shock-ie's journalistic ca-graceful curves; but Shockie soon conreer was a short vinced him that its nervous system, one, but was bril- though of quite a galvanic nature, was liant, and lingered long in the memor-ies, especially of tery." And Shockie had greatly im-

had gone, and in its place the soft, fat The Owl was one of the oldest and fur stood out in pudgy wrinkles. The overhead. ablest newspapers in the country. For years its cramped and dingy quarters had served well their functions, had

Shockie had many favorite nooks about the office. One he was very fond of, but it caused Hughey much anxiety. roaches haunted the paste cups on the This was the little shelf beside the editorial desks. But there came a day pneumatic-tube box which communiwhen the old quarters, long ago far too cated with the uptown office of the panarrow and simited for the pressure of per. Shockie took a deep and early in-business that had grown with the increasing reputation of the paper, were love to watch the leather missiles, bearcondemned, altered, enlarged and re- ing their little folded messages, snap juvenated. Floorings were torn up, like shot into the brass box. When ams taken out and replaced and the Hughey opened its small glass whole office literally turned upside window and took out the projectiles Shockie, as he sat on the shelf, would pered about boldly, and the roaches tilt his little black head on one side name from inconceivable places. Some and look over Hughey's shoulder to see that he left no scraps behind. Another the fleet bugs from the paste cups, sug- favorite perch was the desk of the dragested that "Hughey," the office boy. should be commissioned to get a cat, never got in until after eleven o'clock. at least; usually it was later, depending, of course, upon the time the theters let out. The desk stood in a far corner, in a soothing half darkness, which the light of the electric bulbs

over the night editor's and the copyreaders' desks beyond just penetrated. Here, in couchant repose, in soft, dreamy purring's, Shockie would watch the movements of the men across the arst impulse was to drive it away, but room and dose away until the dramatic editor came in and aroused him with



per office during the few hours preceding the momentons "going to press," Hughey, one night, was turning the proposition carefully over in his mind, when he saw the managing editor sud-denly leave his private office and hasten, with an anxious look, to the night editor.

"Have you got the tail and of the president's message out here, Evans?" asked the managing editor.

"No," said the night editor, looking up in surprise. "You had the last ten pages, and I had up to that point." "Let ine see it," said the managing

editor. "I just finished it, and it's gone upstairs. The proofs Will be down

shortly." "I couldn't find the last few pages at the end," said the managing editor, "and I came 'out to see -if, perhaps,

they hadn't got mixed in with yours." "I think not," said the night editor. "Hughey!" called the managing ed-

proved in appearance from that night a Almost the same instant a sepulchral he first came. The gaunt, hungry look voice broks from the orifice of the boxchute leading to the composing rooms

> "Send-up the rest of the president's stdff," said the votce.

The managing editor sprang to the chute.

"You'll have to wait awhile; we've lost part of it. Run in that 'Bank Robbery' on the first page. I'll be up in a minute."

Hughey came up to the managing editor. ditor. "Hughey," he said, "anybody been in

my office?"

"No, sir," answered Hughey, posttively. It is one of Hughey's duties to look out for visitors to the managing editor's room, and about his duties Hughey always answers positively. "I can't find the tail end of the presi-

dent's message. It was lying on my desk only a few moments ago.

The word "tail" arrested Hughey's alert faculties. It set him thinking very hard for a minute.

"Well," said the managing editor, regarding him, "what's the matter with you? Can't you speak?"

Just then the foreman of the compos ing rooms came down from upstairs. He had a bunch of proofs in his hand, and as he gave them to the managing editor he asked if the missing copy of the message had been found. There was an anxious look on his face, which the features of the managing editor also reflected. At last Hughey spoke:

"What was it like, sir?" "Well, you can see what's left. Then look about and see if you can find anything like it. Come with me."

They passed into the private office, the night editor and the head foreman following.

The managing editor turned the few remaining pages of the message as it lay upon his desk. Hughey ran his eye over them from top to bottom. As he read the last line of the last page, he started, and uttering a sharp cry, put his finger upon the words, pointing them out. They ran: "Happily, we have averted any such catastrophe as-"

"Well?" said the managing editor, emphatically, as he glared at the line. less than a month there wasn't a goose "Catastrophe!" said Hughey.

GEESE HUNTING WITH OXEN. Fortunes Made at It in Early Days in Call-

"I made a good deal of money in the early days of Californin, when we used to stalk wild geese with oxen," said ex-Game Commissioner James Wistar, of Pasadena. "Stalking geese with oxen may sound a little queer, but that's the way we used to hunt 'em in the early days. *A good stalking or, I want to tell you, was a valuable bit of proper-ty forty years sgo in California, and we used to talk about him and discuss his points just about the same .as sportsmen nowadays discuss the points of their bird dogs. A goost stalking ox could earn his owner anywhere

from fifty dollars to one hundred dollars a day if the owner himself was any good, and enjoyed the sport as much as the hunter did.

moving world of to-day it is imposaible to avoid overhearing a great deal of talk, as the crowds are full of their "I went to California in 1851, and promptly dropped every cent I had in a gold mine venture. In all the counown affairs and indifferent to the presence of others. One involuntarily beties bordering on the bay, and in fact all along the coast, wild geese occu-pied the wide and open plains by the comes the recipient of interesting fragments of conversation, bits of wisdom, scraps of gossip, family and personal details, and forcibly expressed likes or hundreds of thousands. I have seen more than a thousand acres of these big fowl pasturing in a solid block, dislikes. At one time or another all the events and that many cattle feeding couldn't of life pass in review-births, marhave cleared the grass away as com-pletely as those geese did. I heard riages, death; "trouble, sorrow, need, siekness, and any other adversity;"

that the killing of these geese for newly-formed engagements and the market had grown to be a great inbreaking of old ones; dress in all its dustry, and that some men were getmanifestations-the dainty preparating rich at it. Ranchers were also oftions for baby, and the ever-recurring fering a bounty for the geese, as cattle wants of the larger boys and raising was becoming an important girls, whose shoes and stockings business, and the geese pre-empted so seem to be a very special trial to much of the pasture area that the loss the mothers; trousseaux, of course;

was serious to the cattle men. I and the impending and important scraped enough money together to buy a gun, and abandoned gold mining for changes brought by every season, algoose hunting.

"When hunting for wild geese on those plains first began the hunters the requisites of the toilet or the household. There are troubled matrons were able to crawl up on them as they on their way to an intelligence office. fed and get within easy gunshot. But and the why and wherefore of the disthe geese soon got on to the sportsmen, and by and by no one could get within half a mile of a flock. Hiding in grass blinds was tried and worked well for a time, but the cunning greese erally garnished with personal pronouns; but in refreshing contrast to sized the blinds up at last, and, wouldn't come anywhere near a bunch these are friendly talks, bright and cherry-the last meeting of a charitaof grass. So something had to be done. ble society, with a clever suggestion Some one had noticed that cattle feedwhich will make it a greater force in ing on the plains could crop the grass its activity for good, or news from the almost on the heels of a host of geese, literary or musical club, with allusions and the fowls took no notice of them. to new books and commendation of a He had an ox that was even-tempered member's well-written paper or artisand accommodating, and one day he tic performance. turned it loose and let it feed along toward where a tremendous flock of geese were pasturing. Now and then he'd dency; sometimes they afford genuine hurry the ox up a little, walking close to amusement. A volume of experience it on the side away from the geese. By and by the ox got close enough to the geese to satisfy his owner, who stood still until the ox had passed on was condensed in the observation overheard as two bright sensible-looking girls were entering a building specially dedicated to the use of young women-"It is always easier to ask a favor for out of the way. Then he emptied one barrel of his gun into the flock on the friend than for one's sister." A proground, and gave it the other as the tracted ferry transit was beguiled of birds rose. He picked up sixty-two its tedium by an overheard discussion geese. The ox was somewhat surof books, the young folks distributing prised, but didn't object to repeating commendatory adjectives with great the operation next day, when it was impartiality, reaching a droll climax, equally successful. Geese were worth a dollar a piece. That was the origin of stalking wild geese with oxen. In

however, when a masterpiece of English literature was lauded for its "many lovely quotations." Fanny Kemble's young Englishman unter along the c standing but imhigh social a goose-stalking ox. perfect culture, who, after first see-"The oxen soon fell into the full ing Hamlet performed, complained that spirit of the hunting. Some were betthe play was too full of quotations, ter than others. An ox that understood came to mind with delightful approhis business would feed along toward priateness; and the refreshing literary a flock of geese, or pretend to be feeding. talk in one of Mr. Howells' novels was also vividly recalled, with a silent but very sincere compliment to its truthcovered that the geese had grown susfulness. picious even of cattle, and would in-All at once an uneasy thought ob-, variably rise before an ox that wasn't trudes itself and conscience awakens. cute enough to dissemble in the course Have not we ourselves erred in this particular respect? What crude opindiscovered that spoke volumes for the ions may not we have aired? What astuteness of the California wild goose. I made this discovery myself. I had details unwittingly thrust upon the been shooting for a week over a big little public of our wanderings? And with a burning blush and a sigh of brindle ox that had developed especial contrition we acknowledge that our aptitude for the work and enjoyed it hugely. My success had been great, place is with the transgressors -- Harper's Bazar.

who followed wild-goose hunting in this way made lots of money. Then busted miners and even broken-down sports took it up, until there were al-most as many hunters as geese, and Tensis & Tensis Justices with the to per-ine fare for the round urip, to per-fexas, Lake Charles, La., and Edi Roswell, N. M., tickets good re-leventy days from date of sale. F ther information address H. A. Cu ale Marquette Bidg., Chicago, III. the markets were kept overstocked. There was no more money in it, and I quit. But I took with me forty thousand dollars clean money that I had made in the wild goose market. I know that at least six of the big Pa-Most people would make a success of life they only had a friend to do their thinking. Milwaukee Journal. cific coast fortunes of to-day had their

TALKING IN PUBLIC.

The Bad Habit of Discussing Private Mat-

ters Openly.

In this thronging, bustling, ever-

Tursone time in a man's life when I wants the earth is when he falls overboar in mid-ocean.-Philadelphis Record. foundation in the capital their posses sors got from killing wild geese forty or forty-five years ago."-N. Y. Sun.

Avon him who, for mere curiosity, aska aree questions running about a thing that mnot interest him.-Lavater.

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But Hughey was used to cats. He knew their ways. He even noted with some pity its famished look. To the surprise of the men the cat made no effort to escape Hughey. He picked it up gently and stroked its thin back. It was a good-sized cat with long, wiry legs and hard claws. Dusty black and white stripes ran about its body. Its ears were partly crushed down, and it held its black head bent in a hunted, crouching manner.

"Take care of him, Hughey," said the night editor, sitting down at his desk, "for he's on the staff now."

But this was needless advice to Hughey. He carried it to his little rickety table by the window in the paneled partition that shut out peremptorily all who had no right in the sacred precincts of the editorial rooms. Here was Hughey's throne; here he reigned in undisputed authority. He domineered over the timid inquirer who ignorantly mistook him for the editor, tantalized "fresh" messenger boys by keeping them waiting, drove nearly into hysterics the impatient ladies who wished to explain something to the editor, bluffed the literary aspirant, berated the peddler, door to none whom he knew not or until they persuaded him into knowing

It was to these quarters Hughey brought Shockie. The name was one of Hughey's own invention, and was bestowed upon the gaunt cat scarcely two minutes after it had been in- it over to look at its heading, and a stalled. Why Hughey chose the name he could never quite explain either to himself or to those who asked him. All he knew of the swift christening was soon told, and he told that in lieu of developin'." an explanation. He had just put Shockie down on the table and had commenced to sort the evening mail, when the cat suddenly sunk its claws into a bunch of "letters to the editor," and began burrowing fiercely amid them. By the time Hughey had rescued the Hughey uttered the name that clung b the cat ever afterward.

Hughey soon perceived that Shockie was no ordinary cat. He was a joursubtleties to Shockie, and as Shockie

HE SPARED NO PAINS WITH SHOKIES EDUCATION.

a gentle stroke along his smooth fur. Then Shockie would slowly gather himself up, arch his sleek back, curve his tail once or twice, and, springing softthe mouse-walk along the passageway leading to the rooms of the editorial to get acquainted about the office, used to like the desk of the music critic; but Shockie and the music critic did not a city editor some day!" get on together.

But, though Shockie made friends with almost the whole office, he had one distinct preference-Hughey. It was to Hughey he crept when disconsolate at the desolate condition of the mouse-walk, and it was Hughey only who knew where to find the juicy meat morsel; and none knew Shockey the managing editor, "but I should of gunshot. The ox was just as much and his ways so well as Hughey. He like to take a good look at it now." had watched his growth with pride, and at every fresh accomplishment Shockie acquired felt a positive thrill leading the way there. As they came of pleasure. One day, clearing up, he found secreted in Shockie's favorite joked the politicians, and opened the hiding place a long column strip of newspaper. A glance told him it was the portion of the "space" from one of the reporter's last week's bill. At first he was puzzled to know why Shockie had fancled it. "For," said Hughey. "that caf knows what he's about." As he held the strip upside down he turned cry escaped him as he read: "More About the Cat Home."

"There" he said, resting on the broom. "That cat's nose for news is

So Shoekie grew and waxed strong, exhibiting each day faculties for acquiring knowledge, so Hughey thought, quite unparalleled in all the history of journalistic catdom. There was the Bumbleton Record, with its ten-year-old office cat, it was true; but envelopes they presented a sorry sight then Hughey was quite certain that to hand to the editor. And then that cat, which had been known to go to sleep when the whole office was stirred to unusual energy by the burning of the big hotel just opposite, never had the least bit of journalistic palistic cat, endowed as he fervently instinct; and to see Shockie cuddle up by declared with a genuine nose for news, the mucilage cup on the dramatic edand he firmly believed that in time he itor's desk was a sight, he thought, tube! could teach it the difference between a "fake" and a fact. At any rate, Hughey hoped for this, and he spared envy. Indeed, so had Shockie thrived no pains with Shockie's education. that Hughey had begun to think he Night after night, as they sat at the might almost trust him to take care of table together, he would explain the the "sassy" messenger boys at the from the office." sublications to shockie, and as Shockie window. This last thought took a deep hold upon Hughey, for he no-grantly, Hughey felt comforted. Once ticed they had quite a respect for shockie looking curiously at a package of "filmsy" that had just come in. The more Shockie looked the more incella the more shockie looked the more it could be provided to having its toes to have a grant shockie provided the more it could be provided to having its toes to have a cat. "Hullo?" he said. window. This last thought took a the package and Shockie mewed sharp-ly. Hughey surreptitionsly opened it and read the headline. It ran: "Mice popular street airs on the office bell, rank facetionals" has The managing editor was about to reply facetiously, but as he saw "There!" and Hughey, with a proud hook at the cat. "Tell me you sin't that always pervades every newspa-" it."-N. Y. Ledger.

thought so. It's Shockie took it. He's got an awful nose for noos-'specially anything about cats."

"Nonsense!" said the men, laughing in spite of themselves.

But Hughey hurried out of the office to Shockie's holy of holies, a long not directly toward them, but carelessly crevice behind the "boneyard," as the and by many turnings, because he disoffice tersely and laconically termed ly down, start noiselessly patrolling the cases containing the future obituaries of present living prominent citizens. Passing his hand behind, he writers. Shockie, when he first began drew forth a few crumpled pages and of his feeding. Another thing we soon carried them to the light.

"I knew it!" he said. "That cat'll be

When the managing editor received the missing pages into his hands, a look of astonishment spread across his face. "Where did you find them?" he asked. "Shockie had 'em," answered Hughey,

shortly, but there was a proud gleam in a big flock of geese that my ox and I his eyes. "I never noticed that cat much," said.

"He was on the shelf by the pneumatic tube a minute ago," said Hughey, turned and looked at me as if demand-



HE PUT HIS FINGER ON THE WORDS.

up to it, Hughey uttered an exclamation of surprise and hurried to the tube. He remembered he had inadvertently left the window in the brass box partly open. It was now closed, and, as he looked through the glass, a cry of pain broke from his lips-a fringe of cat hairs edged the rim of the

"He's gone," groaned Hughey. "An' such a bright one, too!"

"Well," said the managing editor, guess they thought at the Branch that was the queerest message they ever got

The managing editor was about to

when one day I was astonished to see were stalking get up and fly away long before we had got within any kind surprised as I was, and gazed after the departing flock for a moment, and then

ing some explanation of that flock's. singular conduct. It seemed to me as if he suspected me of having been indiscreet in some way and spoiling the hunt. Old Brindle went back home showing his disappointment plainly, and brooded over it all the rest of the day. Next morning we went out to try the flock again, for they were sure to be on the feeding ground. The same thing happened again. The birds got up a quarter of a mile away or more. I felt sorry for the ox, for he took the matter a good deal to heart. And I fell to thinking on the way home, and it was there that I came to the conclusion that the California wild goose was an able bird. To test my belief, next morning I turned old Brindle into a white ox by whitewashing him. At first he protested, but it seemed to suddenly strike him what it was being done for, and he started out on the hunt feeling good. I was right in my opinion of the Cali-fornia wild goose. Those geese had been shot at over that brindle ox until they recognized him every time he drew near, and, knowing what he was there for, took to getting away when they saw him drawing near. But the white ox they didn't mind. They associated only a brindle ox with danger, and so sat still as we approached, and I tumbled a lot of 'em before they got out of reach. And old Brindle seemed all but tickled to death at the success of the masquerade. In course of time I had to change him from a white ox to a red one, then to a spotted one, then to a black one, and by and by ventured to send him forth in his natural brindle again. The ruses all worked, for I found that while those wild geese

play the same ox on them time and time again, after an interval of a couple of weeks or so. And, of course, this changing the color to geese-stalk-ing oxen became universal on the

"For two or three years everyone a refusal.

A Pair of Them

Sometimes the fugitive remarks give

rise to thoughts of a philosophic ten-

He was an oldish man with a goodnatured face and a weed on his hat, and he sat down in a Baker street car beside another oldish man with a goodnatured face and a weed on his hat. They looked up at each other and smiled, and the first-comer queried:

"Wife, I take it?" "Yes; and you?" "The same." "Bad, isn't it?" "Very bad." "But time-" "Time is a great healer." "And in due time both of us-"

And he winked. And the other man winked.

And a woman across the aisle, with faint show of mourning on. looked out of the window and sighed and saidt

"Yes, of course, the old reprobates!" -Detroit Free Press.

The Pollcemen Laughed.

A crowd of people, among whom were two or three policemen, were congregated together watching a farrier roughing a horse, when up came a little urchin about eight or nine years of age, thinking there was something the matter.

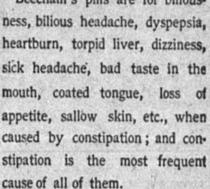
He elbowed his way through the crowd, when he met a companion about the same age, and said to him: "What's the matter, Bill?"

"Matter?" reiterated the other scornfully. "There's nothing the matter, or else there wouldn't be any coppers about!"

The men in blue joined heartily in the burst of laughter that followed. Chicago Herald.

-The house of lords at present is made up of five princes of the blood royal, twenty-six archbishops and bishops, 482 peers of England, Great Britain and the United Hingdom, sixteen representative Scottish and twenty-eight representative Irish peers, in all 557 members. had a memory it was short, and I could

> -The Greek republics raised money for war by "inviting" wealthy citizens to contribute. They always contributed liberally, as on one occasion the head of a rich man in Athens was cut off for



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STANDING IN THE DOOR.

Opie Read Tells a Story He Heard in Texas.

The Old Negro Mother Had No Idea at the Flight of Time and After Half a Century of Waiting Still Looked for Her Girl.

[Written for This Paper.] How odd it will sound after awhile to hear some one say: "I saw a human being placed upon a block and sold to the highest bidder." And yet many of us have seen this. But how dreamy and shadowy it seems, away back yon-der in that past that the thrill of child-hood makes hallowed. The world is swift and in the feverish hull that comes at nightfall we can hear a cry of distress we know that life is full of greed, and that men trample upon the weak and forget the dying in their race for the dollar, and yet we must acknowledge that the world is better than it was when a human being was placed upon a block and sold.

Some time ago, while in Texas, I heard a story that affected me greatly.



"NO, DA AIN'T IN SIGHT YET."

I was at a farmhouse, sitting on a porch amid an entanglement of morningglory vines. An old negro woman came out of the house and stood upon the steps, and, shading her eyes with her hand, looked down the road. "No, da ain't in sight yit," I heard her say. "Who is not in sight?" I asked.

"Law me, is you listenin' ter my foolishness? You mus'n't pay no 'tention ter me, chile. An' I know you'd laugh at me of I wuz ter tell you who I wuz lookin' fur."

"No, I wouldn't."

"Sho nuff, now? Wall, I ain't tole it in so long dat I would jess like ter tell it ergin."

I assured her that I would not laugh; and I urged her until she told me the following story:

"I wuz er livin' erway back yander in Tennessee. Ole mars an' dle miss wuz po' folks, an' I wanter tell you dat it wuz allus bad ter b'long ter po' people, fur you didn't know how soon da'd

so I was married. I neber could Para ter like Ben, but I did worship my shile, er little gal. Ter me she wuz do puttiest thing dat eber libed. Dar

wan't no uder chillun round nowhar, an' atter dat chile got big ernuff she used ter go round de yard, singin' wid de chickens, an' she got so she went jest like er chicken, too. An' dem chickens used ter sing back at her-used ter call her, it peered ter me like -an' yere she'd come an' march round

de yard wid 'em. "One day ole marster tuck sick. Da had er doctor fram way ober de creek an' one fram de town, but it wan't no

use, fur he died; an' den it didn't 'pear mo' den er month 'fo' ole miss she died, too. I thought dat de worl' dun come ter er end, sho, but I ricolected dat I still had my young miss an'my little gal. But, bless you, de fust thing I knowed yere come some folks dat da said wuz de law, an' da 'gun ter take little gal could manage ter live somehow-I didn't think erbout Ben-but in de ebenin' young miss she come out ter my cabin an' 'gun ter cry, an' when I tried ter quiet her she cried wuss, an' didn't sleep none dat night, an' I held daylight wuz er comin' an' dat soon de away. law would be dar. De little angel wuz A weaver bird with a thick red bill,

dar, an' I wondered ef any o' dem la- phia Times. dies had little angels at home. I wuz er standin' in de do,' an' my little chile wuz er clingin' ter my dress-ter my weddin' dress, fur da wanted ter make me look ez well ez da could. De sheriff he called me an' I went out, er swallerin' my heart, an' stood up on de block. An' den da gun ter auction me off. I yered or chicken sing an' den I seed dat little gal o' mine run out an' jine de chicken, an' bof o' 'em an' some mo' chickens stood up in de cornder o' de fence, er singin'. Da got through er biddin' on me atter while, fur er man frum Texas had dun bought me. I seed de pale face o' young miss at de winder when I stepped offen de block. Da tole me ter tell de little gal good-by. I called her an' yere she

come, wid de chickens er follerin' her.

SONG BIRDS.

Something About the Warblers of Differont Countries.

India has the jocose balbuls, often called nightingales from their remarkably aweet voices. The Hindoos train them to sit on their hands and be carried about the bazaars. The blackfaced thrush is a very fine songster. and can initate almost everything he hears.

The white-eyebrowed, or spectacled laughing-thrush, has a loud, powerful song and some melodious notes. He is sometimes called the Greater Peking nightingale, or Japanese mocking bird. The Japanese robin is a pretty bird to look at, and very lively in his motions, but is overrated as a singer, his notes resembling our Baltimore oriole's, only shriller, with little variation. Australia has the piping crow, which

is more of a shrike than a true crow. His song is rich and varied, the notes everything on de place. But I had resembling a flute. He can be taught thought dat me an' Miss May an'de to speak and imitate many birds as resembling a flute. He can be taught around when a fellow says to him: well.

From Africa are shipped large numbers of little birds to this country called African singing finches. The plumage is handsome, and often very odd. They she told me dat da had dun tuck me lack voice, only one, the strawberry away frum her an' wuz gwine put me finch, having a song of any power. on de block an' sell me. Oh, dis news They are cunning, however, and pretty mighty nigh broke my heart, specially to have in an aviary. A gentleman in when she told me dat in all reason I New York has a case containing some New York has a cage containing some wuz gwine to be tuck off souf an' dat | thirty-five varieties of small birds, and de little gal wuz gwine be kep' back. I among them many African finches. As one of the canaries sings a small finch dat little angel in my arms, all through | will fly to his side, and, placing his de dark hours. De roosters crowed, an' head against the singer's breast, listen my heart wuz tore, fur I knowed dat closely until the canary drives him

ersleep, wid one han' on my breast. "Day come, an' I wondered how de sun could shine jest ez bright ez it did close network down the side of the yistidy, an' I wondered how folks could | cage and out on the perches. His owner laugh, but I yered de law laugh ez it says that if he would give him enough come er crowdin' inter de yard. De material the bird would weave until sheriff wuz dar, an' some ladies wuz he shut out the daylight -- Philadel-

WOMEN IN THE WORLD.

Facts as to the Distribution of the Femi nine Population.

According to the most reliable estimates the world to-day contains 280,-000,000 grown women. Among civilized nations the United States have actu- jest tickled to death." ally the largest share, their feminine population being 30,554,370. Russia comes next with an adult feminine population of 23,200,000. Then a long way after comes the German empire with 10,930,000; Austria, with 9,680,000; Great Britain, with 8,766,000; France, with 8,586,000, and Italy, with 6,850,-000. Spain comes next on the list with 4,130,000 of the fair sex, and she is followed by Belgium, with 1,340,000; Roumania, with 1,260,000; Sweden, with 1,170,000; Portugal, with 1,080,000. and Holland, with 1,070,000. The countries whose adult feminine population does not reach 1,000,000 are Switzerland, which has only 690,000; Norway, which has 465,000, and Greece and Denmark, which are tied at 490,000.

In this estimate it will be noted that the entire female population of the

NO USE FOR A CAMERA.

The Old Mountaineer Dida's Want Ills Picture Taken.

An hour before noon I overtook a young man with a camera who was making snap-shots by the wayside. A few minutes later we met a mountaineer on a mule with a sack of corn behind him, and after salutations had been exchanged the artist said he would like to take his picture.

"Is that thing fur takin' pictures?" "Yes-takes a regular photograph." "Would it look like me?" "Of course."

"And the mewl?"

"Ypa." "Then I'll hev to disappint ye. Thar was a feller up yess with a squintin'-masheen like that, and he met my brother Bill. He sot Bill on a rock and squinted at him and jogged along. When he got down to Knoxville he fixed the pictur' up and was showin' it "Whar' did ye meet this yere crit-

ter?" "Up above Cumberland Gap." "And mought his fust name be Bill?" "I reckon."

"And his last name Scott?" "The same."

"That's about all they said, but in the co'se of three days a lot of revenue officers cum along and gobbled on to Bill, and he's in the Albany prison doin' time yit. They dun reckoned he was in Texas 'till they saw his pictur'." "But as the revenue officers don't want you, that removes the objection,' explained the artist.

"It 'pears to, but it don't do it," replied the old man, as he looked up and down the road. "You take my pictur'. You go down to Clinton. You show it around. Purty soon a feller cums along and savs: "Durn my hide, but that looks like

ole Jeb Scott, up in the hills!" "Yes, it's the ole cuss hisself." "Whar'd ye meet him?"

"Over on the Clinch river." "The dear ole critter! How peart he's lookin' on that ole mewl o' his! I'd gin

about three days I'd be roostin' in jail and hev only myself to blame fur it, while them revenue fellers would be

you !" protested the artist.

"No, I reckon they don't, but they would as soon as they saw the pictur'. Some of 'em would recognize the innercent ole critter who locked seven of 'em up in a stable while the boys were totin' a moonshine still out of a ravine and over the mountains, and as I hain't much of a hand to talk I'm afeared I fall asleep and leave 'em thar' 'till they cut thar' way out through the roof. You can squint at the ole mewl and the bag of co'n all day if it will obleege ye, but don't pull trigger 'till old Jeb Scott gits down and hides behind a log !"-Detroit Free Press.

OUT OF HER ELEMENT.

For Woman Rain Means Only Slush and a es All these

WOMAN AND HOME.

TEN-MINUTE EXERCISES.

If Taken Every Day They Make Women Look Truly Beautiful.

Everything in a woman's life should be done temperately, especially the wearing of corsets. This eternal lecturing upon the evils of corset-wearing is all folly; to condemn tight lacing is another thing, but the loose, wide-made corset is to be commanded. Of course all exercise should be taken

with the waist perfectly free, and when vigorous out-of-door sports are indulged in no stay should be worn; but when in the street or at home or at social funetions the corset worn sensibly is a necessity of all women who claim any degree of that intangible something called style.

The rules for health and beauty are really very simple. Rise, a half-hour before breakfast, open the window, whavever the weather or season, and



go briskly through the ordinary calisthenic exercises with the arms and legs and body for ten minutes-no longer, for the half-hour of vigorous exercise which some advocate is trying to the nerves and taxes a woman's strength altogether too much; even five minutes may be found sufficient day after day. The motions should be made evenly, firmly and with sufficient rapidity to get up a pleasant warmth.

The lungs should be filled through the nose with fresh air from the window and emptied through the mouth with a quick ejection. This should be done four or five times. Then the position should be taken for the exercises -legs together, hands on the hips and chin held up. Then a rotation of the body as in the first illustration. This tends to make the waist slim and mobile, and the muscles may be felt alternately stretching and relaxing uncouldn't explain how I happened to der the hands as the motion is described.

The second sketch illustrates the exercise for widening the chest, increasing its bust and strengthening and knitting the spinal muscles generally. The other exercises to be taken are made according to the well-known routine, hands from shoulder up, ten times then down, then from the shoulder straight out in front the same number

TOP BUREAU DRAWER.

Hald to Be an Absolute Herelaffor of a .Woman's Character. Harriet Holt-Cahorneays that a wom-an's bureau drawer—the top drawer, that either is or is not a catch-all-roveals character more than any of her possessions, and I could almost tell her fortune by looking into it. Is it a pot-pourri-gloves, laces, hairpins, frizzes, collars, letters and a hundred other things? This denotes an uneven, unsystematized, happy-go-lucky life, one systematized, happy-go-nucky inte, one that fate loves to pursue. The orderly-woman who establishes a standard for people to live up to always keeps this bureau drawer in order. Her life is of the tranquil kind. The woman who fills her bureau with boxes possesses an excess of order that makes life a burden to the ones who live with her. She is conservative and not very adaptable nor tolerant. While order is the first lane to Heaven, order does not by any

means produce Heaven. However, the burean drawer never poses. You may profess sentiments that are not yours, profess sentiments that are not yours, and your milliner and dressmaker lend you a personality which you do not pos-sess, and pose successfully for what you are not; you can buy correct books and pose for a litterateur by living up to their bindings. In your house and its furnishings you can buy artistic effect and harmony of color and grand pio-tures, and even the atmosphere that tures, and even the atmosphere that belongs with these evidences of culture will hover about. You can have a Louis Quinze room without knowing why you have it, and you can buy your coat of arms and your antiques and your ancestors, and your antiques and your an-estors, and you may escape the soul of all that they represent and the world will be none the wiser. But let the world have a peep in the top drawer of your dressing table and it will find out things about your real character of which it has never dreamed .- Philadelphia Times.

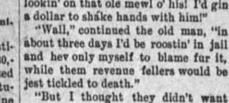
FANCY WORK BASKET.

Two Medium-Sized Peach Baskets Constitute Its Foundation.

A standing work basket is such a comfort when one sits down to mend or sew. First of all, because it is more capacious than the ordinary little basket. Then it is such an independent sort of an institution, being able to stand alone, that it guite relieves its



A FANCY BASKET.



hatter sell you. Niggers wifz jes like any uder property, an' it didn't make no diffunce how much dar owners wuz 'tatched ter 'em, w'y sometimes da had ter gib 'em up jest de same. Ole mars an' ole miss wuz monstus kine ter medoan' blebe da ever did whup me-but o' cose I had ter work hard an' dat wuz ter be 'spected, fur da wuz po'. Da owned one uder nigger, er gre't big bench-laiged feller named Ben. An', ez I growed up, da wanted me ter marry Ben. I didn't like dat nigger, he wa'n't my style er tall, an' I tole ole miss that he wa'n't. I tole her dat she had dun raised me so particular dat Is wuz mighty keerful who I married, but | An' I wuz er swallerin' my heart all de ole miss kep on er sayin' dat I oughter marry Ben. An' dat triffin' nigger hung roun' my cabin do' most all day, sometimes o'er Sunday, er beggin' me ter marry him. But I allus tole him dat I walk ter suit me. I didn't want er pusson dat went er wabblin' er long like him. He put me in mine o' er wagin dat didn't track. I uster tell him ter git outen my way ur I'd scald him, but de rascal knowed dat I wouldn't do dat, an' so he kep' on _er hangin' roun' de do'. Ole marster he tuck it inter his head dat I must marry Ben -'lowed one day dat I



"ER CRYIN' FITTEN TO KILL HERSE'F."

wuz old ernuff ter marry an' be wuth mo' den de simple work I wuz doin'. Wanted chillun, doan you see-mo' niggers, you understan'. O' cose da could er made me marry him any time da wanted ter, but da didn't like ter do dat. Ole mars an' ole miss had er daughter, de puttiest lady you eber seed, named May. I lubbed her an' she lubbed me, an' she wuz all time tellin' me dat she didn't blame me, dat she wouldn't marry Ben nuther ef she wuz in my place. An' I uster tell her dat I neber would marry Ben till she tole me ter, but I know'd dat she would neber tell me Wall, one night Miss May she come out ter my cabin' er cryin' fitten ter kill herse'f, an' she tole me dat I would hatter marry Ben-said dat of I didn't da would hatter sell me. It wuz er awful blow, I tell you, but I tole her dat I would. Wall, da made me er nice dress-Miss May made it herse'f, an' I ricolleck dat she cried herse'f, an' I ricolleck dat she cried Ax authority on anthropology says ober it—an' da put it on me an' da stuck some dogwood blooms in my h'ar, an' forward on the head than those of men.



'STANDIN' IN DE DO'."

time. I tuck her inter de house an' washed her an' put er clean dress on her, an' atter kissin' her time an' ergin, 1 left her standin' in de do' an' got inter de wagon. I wuz feered ter look wouldn't. Huh, I tole him dat he didn't round atter da driv off-I wuz erfeered dat I didn't hab my heart swollered enough-but atter we 'got up on de top o'de hill I looked back, an' dar wuz de little gal, er standin' in de dojwid er clean dress on. An', mister, I had somehow thought dat one deze days I would look up de road an' see young miss an' dat little gal er comin'."

"How long since you left Tennessee?" I asked.

She studied a moment and then answered: "It must er been nearly fifty year ergo, but I has allus been thankful in my heart dat dar is dat little gal standin' dar wid er clean dress on." OPIE READ.

Light on a Dark Subject.

Rivers - Supposing it to be true that Luther did throw an ink bottle at Satan, why do you think he did it? Banks-I presume he wanted to see he was painted.-Chicago Tribune.

He Said Everything.

He-What did your father say when you told him I wanted to marry you? She-I'm sure I can't think of it all. Better ask me what he didn't say .-Texas Siftings.

No Longer Good Form.

Little Agnes-Do riches bring happiess, mamma?

Mrs. Hauteur-I trust not, my child. One's position in society will stand anything but being odd .- N. Y. World.

How Dust and Man Differ.

Wilfrid (to Burke)-Do you believe man is made of dust? "Not all of them," said Mr. Burke. "Dust settles, and I know men who don't."-Pearson's.

An Insinuation.

Mrs. Brown-I didn't know he was member of your club. Brown-Oh! yos-has been for years.

Mrs. Brown-Why, I thought as didn't drink at all!-Puck.

26 The Way of It.

"Women have no sense of humor:" This the dietum man hath spokens Little dreaming-rash presumer-He is her eternal joke. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

United States is given and only the number of grown women in the different countries of Europe. As a matter of fact, in proportion to its population this country has fewer women than most of the others mentioned.

The proportion of women to men in the United States is greatest in New England, where the women are in excess. It is least in the far west, where the number of men exceed that of the women. Wyoming has the smallest female population, 21,362; New York the largest, 3,020,960; while it is said that one factory in New England employs 12,000.-Buffalo Commercial.

Napoleon at Montebello.

Not far from Milan, on a gentle rise, stands the famous villa, or countryseat, of Montebello. Its windows command a scene of rare beauty; on one side, in the distance, the mighty Alps, with their peaks of never-melting ice and snow; on the other three the almost voluptuous beauty of the fertile plains; while in the near foreground lies the great capital of Lombardy, with its splendid industries, its stores of art, and its crowded spires hoary with antiquity. Within easy reach are the exquisite scenes of an enchanted region-that of the Italian lakes. To this lordly residence Bonaparte withdrew. His summer's task was to be the pacification of Europe. and the consolidation of his own power in Italy, in France," and northward beyond the Alps. The two objects went hand in hand. From Austria, from Rome, from Naples, from Turin, from Parma, from Switzerland, and even from the minor German principalities of and into the surface cars. They drag whose fate hung on the rearrangement if he couldn't make him blacker than of German lands to be made at the congress of the empire, agents of every kind, both military and diplomatic, both secret and accredited, flocked to the seat of power. Expresses came and went in all directions, while humble suitors vied with one another in homage to the risen sun .- Prof. W. M. Sloane, in Century.

Knew Her Business.

"It do seem funny to me," complained the Georgia mother, "that you will stick to that Si Lovingood, that ain't got nothin' on earth but that there little ten-acre farm that everybody knows is wore out, when you got a chance to marry that there rich man from the north. What is the matter with you, Polly, anyway? Throwin' away a rich man for a common, ornery cracker! What ixcuse you got?" The maiden smiled a wan smile. "Polly wants a cracker," was all she deigned to say.-Cincinnati Tribune.

Experienced. .

She-I don't suppose you have any lass of the vitlated air in some of the po ver tenements. Ho-Yes, I have. I have been to an afternoon tea.-Brooklyn Life.

-John Adams was so reserved that he generally gave the impression that he was anaplelous of those with whom he was talking.

Weary Spirit.

There is something very pleasant about a soft spring rain. It has a soothing effect at night if one listens to its gentle pattering on a tin-roof. It is also very pleasant, not to say amusing, to watch from a comfortable seat in a broad window the passers-by on a principal thoroughfare.

There are other agreeable phases of a spring rain, not to speak of its practical value; but to a part of the human race the agreeable phases are not evident and the soothing qualities are of no avail.

Women are out of their element on a rainy day. At the end of a three days' rain the most virtuously indignant woman who ever disdained the feminine knickerbocker, trudging along, supporting with her tired arms pounds of wet skirts, has longed for-something. A woman on a rainy day is a pitiable object. She is blessed with a comfortable abundance of skirts in ordinary weather. To these she adds a gossamer-over her coat-out of respect to the pneumonia warnings of the doctors through the daily papers. It pins her arms down and bundles up her throat.

If she is obliged to go out at all she goes for a purpose and that means usually a bundle or bag. With one hand she holds a thick bunch of skirts, including the thick skirt of the coat, and sometimes the gossamer. She tucks her bundles under the other arm, drops her skirts and gets up her umbrella. The skirts will get drabbled with the best of care after two or three trips up and down the elevated stairs or out across her ankles with a melancholy flap-flap that outrages every feminine sense of comfort and daintiness.

Her hair, at first arranged in becom ing waves, stands out on all sides at depressing angles. A hairpin is rearranged and a comb is put in a place of greater usefulness at every convenient stopping point and with all that a long, unmanageable lock brings her to a standstill in the middle of the street to clear her vision before venturing across dangerous car tracks. There is a little additional weight of water in

the skirts each time they have been dropped for this purpose. The average woman on a rainy day will cross the worst puddle in the street with desperation to avoid meet-

ing her best friend-particularly if it be a man-and she melts quickly into the first shop door to avoid acquain tance

If she has neglected the little hole in the heel of her overshoe and has one wet foot, so much the worse. Anyway, by the time she has endured two or three hours of the misery she is tired from actual physical exhaustion. She is warm, she ds cross, and if she confines herself only to mild expletives she is something of the angel

she is sometimes said to be .- N. Y. Press.

-Coleridge was so absent minded that he often passed his most intimate friends in the street without recognising them.

briskly.

After the exercise a cold sponge bath should be taken, accompanied by vigorous rubbing, and every other week a cupful of common salt should be thrown into the water each day, and when this is used it must be remembered that soap cannot be used, as the two do not agree.

After dressing slowly a breakfast should be eaten of fresh fruit, grain foods and eggs or chops, according to one's taste.

At night, just before retiring, the same exercise should be gone through and a sponge wet with alcohol rubbed over the body; bathing the feet in warm, almost hot, water is soothing and healthy also, as it helps one to sleep soundly and sweetly.

To give a woman an erect and beautiful figure there is no surer way than to



stand with the hands on the hips as often as possible, with the abdomen in and the chest thrown well out. When one is at home it is easy to stand in this way for several minutes at a time or to walk about the house so. It works like magic, too, for giving one a fine carriage.

It is perhaps unnecessary to add that all the walking in the open air one can possibly do, unless it is in the hot sun, serves to add to one's health and beauty, and a woman should be out of doors all that she possibly can, as nothing brings the bloom into her cheeks so quickly or so beautifully as God's pure air and sunshine .- Marie Jourean, in Chicago Record.

Keep All Food Covered.

Every article of food should be kept covered until it appears on the table. Milk and butter should be kept in airtight covered vessels. They take up every odor flying in the air, and are positively harmful to the stomach after standing uncovered for an hour or two. Not only odors, but the animalculæ that fill the air are attracted to milk and butter. Uncovered jelly is a men-ace to family health, yet in two-thirds of the pantries in the city will be found half-used dishes of jelly standing un-covered.-Good Housekeeping.

This Sounds Good.

An excellent relish for the Sunday night fea table is made with sardines as a basis. Take four boneless sardines. rub them smooth with an onnee of but-ter, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a dust of cayenne pepper; heat the mixture in a chafing dish and spread on hot buttered toast. A little rated cheese may be sprinkled over he top before serving.

owner of the many little attentions she must bestow on the unpretentious small basket. A very convenient and attractive basket may be made at home, using two peach baskets, as shown in cut. The lower one may be left unfinished inside, merely serving as a support. The upper one should be lined inside, and furnished with numerous pockets and a cushion or two for needles and pins. Cover the outside with pretty cretonne or silkoline, putting a band and bow where the two baskets meet. The top is made of a long, straight piece of the right width to gather up in the center with a drawstring, the other edge being fastened under the upper frill. The drawstring should be long enough to let all the fullness out, so that the top may be turned down on the outside when the basket is in use.-Rural New

INTRODUCE THEM.

Yorker.

Boys and Girls' Should Be Presented Formally to Adult Visitors.

It is a common oversight in too many households not to introduce the children to visitors. Guests are formally presented to the adult members of the family, but the younger boys and girls are either ignored altogether, or else introduced in a general way without giving their individual names. This course is almost certain to result in awkwardness and constraint on their part when grown. There is a difference between putting children forward unduly and giving them their just meed of recognition. And pray take pains, in making introductions, to speak the names distinctly, and, above all things else, do not omit their mention. How many of us have been annoyed to have a hostess greet an intimate friend, to whom we were entire strangers, with some such salutation as: "O Henry, so pleased to have you meet Miss Blank," leaving us to discover his surname as best we may. It is not a bad plan for the family to rehearse by themselves some of these little social formalities .-Congregationalist.

Chaflag Dish Parties.

So great is the rivalry among the owners of fine chafing dishes and choice recipes to be cooked in them that coolding clubs, of both men and women, frequently meet and prepare a luncheon or ten o'clock supper entirely over the chafing dish. Each person brings or sends his dish and the materials for making it in advance, and the feast is cooked course by course by the different chefs. To prevent a superabundance of one kind of food, each guest is notified of the dishes that will compose the menu, or permitted to send in word of the concection at which he is most skillful. In this fashior a chafing dish party may have much of the, delight and terror of a summer pienic.

Toothsome Fig Cake.

Two cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 814 eups flour, ½ cup sour milk, ½ tea-spoon soda, ½ teaspoon cream tartar, 1 pound figs, shredded, 5 eggs, ½ tea-spoon vanilla, little mace, whites of 2 eggs for frosting.--Mrs. J. L. B. Trusk, in Farm and Home.

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KRATZE'S, 608-610 Ludington Street. ************** W. J. H. Ballard, consul of the United States at Hull, England, died Sunday. Lumber Yard. NEWS OF THE WEEK. Merchant Tallor Spain has, finally, apologized for the insult ГНЕ EPHENSON to the flag-the firing on the Allianca. Many News Items Gathered From \$20.00 Suits Edward Albert, of Wales, will visit the Our Various Exchanges. United States again this summer. Life-saving stations are to be built at Plum Island and Bailey's Harbor. All Sorts of Items, From All Sorts of \$25.00 Suits Places, Concerning All Sorts of Per-Forest fires are doing much damage in the sons and All Sorts of Haps Pennsylvania oil region, GEO. T. BURNS, Manager. and Mishaps. The National Cordage company is to be round up by a receiver. For three years Judge Gresham has not drawn his \$30 a month pension from the Chi-cago pension office. He had never surren-dered it, but for some reason never made any \$30.00 Suits Chinese mobs are destroying missions. No lives reported lost. Oscar Wilde has gone crazy and is kept in a padded room. call for it. There is now an accumulation of over \$1,100 to his credit, which Mrs. Gresham

will get. From an Illinois town comes this, Monday: "A blind preacher, blind from his birth, received his eyesight last night, and is to-day the happiest man in the city. He is a preacher for the United Brethren here and his eloquence has long been a matter of note."

The death of J. F. Andrew of apoplexy at the age of forty-four recalls the fact that his father, the great war governor of Massachu-setts, was only forty-nine when his death occurred from a like cause, and under somewhat similar circumstances.

for Whitney as the next democratic leader. there addressed him in behalf of the citizens The ex-governor has waited long to be select- of Ford River. Mr. Williams made an elo-

tation and death down the valley of Medicine Nelson's surprise and pleasure nearly unfitted creek to the Republican river.

Mrs. Susan Foster, whose daughter he had be trayed and refused to marry. Boston suffered, Sunday, a temperature of 102 degrees in the coolest spots. "New York ot off with 94, but that sent everybody to Rockaway or Coney Island,

Orange Judd reports the wheat crop short

thirty per cent. Melville E. Stone was spoken of as successor to Gresham.

Four deaths by sunstroke in Chicago last Monday.

Ford River Notes.

The T, J. L. on the evening of June 1st en-tertained at Scandia hall. Nearly two hundred people assembled to pay their compliments to one of the worthy citizens of Ford River. A short hour was spent in the merry dance while a committee of "venerables" was hunting the "conspicuously absent." The hat similar circumstances. Ex-Governor Flower is out in an interview dancing ceased for a few moments and Mr. Williams led O. E. Nelson to the stage and ed as the national Flower, but it refused to blossom except in the Tammany conservatory. Curtis lake, Frontier county, Nebraska, burst its banks last Sunday and carried 'devas-badge containing a brilliant diamond. Mr. him for making a speech, but his few words

George Dashman, aged twenty-eight, was shot three times and mortally wounded by Mrs. Snan Foster, where dury wounded by small hours" and the "surprise" are among our pleasantest memories.



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ESCANABA, MICH.

The incipient boom for Gen. Schofield for resident was frost-bitten by the general's declaration that he had never voted and knew nothing except soldiering.

have lost \$125,000 and the employers as (and also on July 7, for trains reaching the much or more, and nothing has been gained Missouri river on that date), sell excursion by either.

Mrs. Pope, who contrived the killing of her husband at Detroit to secure the money for which his life was insured, goes to Jackson bership fee); tickets good for return passage for life.

The two Germans who have tramped from Buenos Ayres arrived at Chicago Sunday. They have been nearly three years doing it.

The democrats of Illinois, in state convention assembled, declare for free silver and Senator Palmer is verloren.

Twenty million packs of playing cards are made annually in the United States and two million packs are exported.

Menasha has a small-pox scare. Three cases occurred and many persons have been exposed to the contagion.

Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, has been

E. A. W. Hunter left \$500,000 by his will to opportunity. Pennsylvania university to a free surgical ward in its hospital.

The Onward Presbyterian church of Chicago let out its pastor because he was too stiff

Gov. Altgeld condemns the decision of the supreme court in the Debs case, but that don't help Debs.

Another hrutal woman murder in San Francisco last Saturday and a state senator under

Wm. Rinck shot Alma Von Glahn, of whom he was enamored, on Saturday last at Chicago,

Robert E. Scanlan, who had carried a 38caliber bullet in his brain fourteen years, died Sunday.

Grip patients at Cincinnati turn yellow, as they had jaundice, and the doctors are

The Grand Turk don't want the powers meddling in the affairs of his empire and tells

The saloons of Washington were closed Sunday but 'there were fifteen cases of sunstroke

They've a "civic federation" at Terre Haute but the clergymen object to playing "tail" to it.

George Gould must employ a body-guard and Bat Masterson is the man selected for the job.

Minister Ranson can not endure the climate of Mexico with safety and is coming home.

Corbett and Fitz can fight at Dallas, Texas, and a purse of \$41,000 is hung up for them.

Radolf Evans, a young Washington sculp-tor, is modeling a bust of Secretary Morton. Emily Faithfull is dead at sixty years of age, and Sir James Bacon at ninety-seven.

Mrs. Cleveland has gone to Gray Gables and the president will follow next week. The Bellaire, O., Wire Nail company

about to build a \$300,000 tin-plate mill. The latest from Cuba is that the revolution

makes head against the Spanish forces.

Through the kindness of the school board and Mr. Ward the pupils of onr schools enjoyed the 31st of May, visiting the cemetery and other interesting sights in Escanaba.

Low Rates to Colorado.

On account of the meeting of the National Educational Association at Denver, Col., the The strike at Sheboygan is off; the men North-Western line will, on July 4, 5 and 6 tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo, at a rate not to exceed one fare for the round trip (with \$2.00 added for memuntil September 1st, 1895. This rate is avail-able to the general public, and an exceptionally favorable opportunity is offered for an enjoyable and economical trip to the "Rockies," as well as Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake and the health and pleasure resorts of the west and northwest. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway. 21.4

Men and Teams Wanted.

Call at 600 Ludington street and you can get employment part of next week, at least, in hauling away flour, feed, grain, hay, etc., provided, however, you take the money to pay for it. Pat Fogarty would like to introduce deposed on account of mental infirmity. He is eighty-nine years old.

Lake View Cemetery Association.

The annual meeting of the Lake View Cemetery Association will be held at the secretary's office in the city of Escanaba, on seven o'clock p. m. EMIL GLASER,

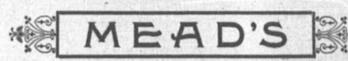


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