

VOL. XXVI.

SPECIAL

ESCANABA MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1895.

NUMBER SI.

SHALL WE PURCHASE THE LIGHT-ING PLANT OR NOT?

ELECTION

Saturday, August 17th, the Date Fixed For the Election-The Mayor and Common Council Favor the Company's Proposition.

At the regular monthly session of the common council held Tuesday evening, the matter of accepting the proposition of the Escanaba Lighting company for sented and discussed at considerable length. A petition, asking that the council defer buying the lighting plant at any price until the present value of the plant had been determined by an expert, was presented and read, whereupon Alderever, knocking out "the next meeting," carried

ing company's proposition, which is and \$5,000 per year with interest at six | fected. per cent. per annum until paid.

A resolution was then introduced, to the effect that the common council declares that it is expedient for the city of Escanaba to purchase the gas and electric light plant of the Escanaba Lighting Co., and it was unanimously adopted.

This resolution was followed by another, provided for the holding of a special election in the several wards of the city on Saturday, August 17th, for the purpore of determining for or against the proposition to purchase the lighting plant, and also to determine whether or not the city shall issue bonds to the amount of \$50,000 for the erection of a water works plant. The resolution was adopted without a single dissenting vote

Peterson, C. W. Rogers, Wilhu Safford, Clara Sillers, Mark H. Stokes. Marine mail: Capt. "harles Bush-2, Stmr. "Ro-mania;" Cost. David Cadotte, Schr. "Mary B. Mitchel;" J. J. Cantwell, Stmr. "Topeka:" J. H. Martin, Stmr. "Havana;" James Moore, Stmr. "Queen of the West;" C. Mason Stmr. "Bulgaria;" Capt. J. McKeighan-2, Schr. "H. A. Barr:" W. P. Nordeny, Stmr. "Briton;' Ovid Orwarek, Stmr. "John Dunn:" John A. Regan, Stmr. "Briton;" Guss. Ronizek, Walter Woodruff, Stmr. "Briton."

2, Michel Landry, Patrick McCauley, ERIC STARRIN SUICIDES, Nellie McIrwell, Charles Mailhoit, Aloat ERIC STARRIN SUICIDES.

A

Wages Going Up,

The Pennsylvauia Bolt and Nut company has notified the employes in the puddle and rolling mills that their wages are increased ten per cent., the order to the sale of its plant in this city was pre- go into effect Aug. 16. This is the second increase of ten per cent. within a month. and the puddlers will now receive \$3 per ton.

The Lebanon Iron company has also notified its employes in the puddle and rolling mills that their wages have been man Hattan moved to defer matters per- | increased ten percent, to go into effect at taining to the purchase until the next once. The puddlers at these works now regular meeting. An amendment, how- receive \$3.25 per ton. Both companies employ about 1,500 men, all of whom are affected by the advance. The works Mayor Gallup read the Escanaba Light- are now being run to their full capacity. An advance of wages twenty-five cents practically this: The company's price is a ton has gone into effect at the Birming-\$70,000, including \$48,000 six and seven | ham, Ala., rolling mills. The Gate City

per cent. bonds, the difference between and other mills will also soon advance these amounts, \$22,000, to be paid to wages, and many hundreds of puddlers, the Lighting company, \$5,000 in cash as well as common laborers, will be af-

Killed Near Larch,

railroads. The man attempted to board having been assimilated by the blood or more skilled mechanics are on its pay many fields just white with "Mar-

FORMER ESCANABAN TAKES ROUGH ON RATS.

Before Death He Confesses That He Took the Arsenical Polson-The Cause of His Rash Act Shrouded in Mystery-Buried Here.

His numerous friends in Escanaba were shocked on Sunday last by r ceiving the intelligence that Eric Star.in. formerly of this place, had committed suicide at Marinette, where he was engaged in the grocery trade, on Saturday afternoon by taking half a box of Rough on Rats. The facts in the case are as ployment at the outset, with proper follows: Starrin, after failing to persuade a saloon-keeper to procure the arsenical increases and additional hands are empoison for him on Saturday morning, ployed, until before one scarcely realizes induced a boy to get it, and shortly be- what has taken place an institution of fore noon he retired to his home over his place of business and excluding himself better for any community to have a momentarily from his family there took number of small industries in its midst. the deadly potion. His rash act was each providing employment for a limited LateSaturday afternoon a man named son and Noer put a stomach pump into pride. From a small beginning it has ready to join us. How beautiful every- ing the train would soon be here. At last A. Wessman was killed near Larch-the | use upon their arrival and administered | grown steadily and continuously during | thing looked! Waving corn fields, undu-

building in the sixth ward, Mr. Silver will furnish 100,000 for the new Odd Fellows' block now in course of construction at Gladstone. The Iron Port under stands that next season this institution will be producing fine pressed brick.

Doing a Good Business.

Messrs, Kemp & Williams are doing a good business this season. They have thus far made nine store fronts complete -four for Rapid River, two for Negaunee, one for Marquette and three for Escanaba parties. They are excellent workmen, enterprising fellows, and should have the encouragement of the community. Mr. Kemp said to a representative of The Iron Port the other day that if business warranted they would enlarge their shop building considerably in the spring and employ additional help.

Industries of this character assist materially in building up a town. Although comparatively few hands are given emhome encouragement business gradually some pretentions is the result. It is far PROLONGED PICNIC.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM ONE OF THE PARTY.

An Account of An Excursion to Lorette, a@Small Indian Village-What Was Seen and Done-How They Spent the Day.

BY MRS. G. MUSSON. It was the first of July, Dominion day,

and we had made up our minds to celebrate the occasion by a pic-nic. Where gentlemen, all bent on a day's real pleas- "Hurry up, or we'll miss the train," not discovered, however, until the middle aumber of hands steadily the year 'round friend was there awaiting us. Soon the traps and start. How surprised we of the alternoon, and the intervening than some one thing that makes its cry, "All aboard," was heard and we were to find we had walked so far! We time was passed in the prosecution of advent to a place amid the sounding of found ourselves steaming away slowly reached the station in good time and his business, and to all appearances the trumpets and fags out almost before the across the St. Charles river, through the thought the train would soon be in but was sane and happy. About three echo dies away, as is too frequently the village of Headlyville, across the Beauo'clock he was overcome with pain, and case, and as has been our unfortimate port road, and gradually ascending the mind that, but minutes became hours his frightful convulsions and contortions experience in the past. The Escanaba hills, in and out, fill we reached Charle- and still no train came. The telegraph frightened his family, and physicians Iron Works is another example which we bourg, the first stopping place where were immediately summoned. Drs. Lar- may point to with no small degree of several young ladies from Toronto were crossing of the C. & N-W. and the Soo antidotes, but all to no effect, the poison the past few years until to-day a dozen lafing meadows ready for the reapers,

dered by Madame de Maintenon in the reign of Louis XIV, for that church; also a solid silver lamp the light of which is never allowed to be extinguished, and silver vases for flowers. Some squaws have imitated the altar cloth quite well, but, of course, not in silver and gold thread. We visited several Indian houses, some of which were clean and tidy. The women were busy making moccasins, fancy baskets, canoes, etc. They do quite a trade for stores in the city. There is only one real squaw left; her age is nnknown; her hair is white as snow. We saw her walking about. The real Indian will soon be of the past but the descendants, though much intermarried, will long keep up the interest in their trade and are proud of their ancestry.

Our next visit was to the aqueduct from which the city, fourteen miles away, shall it be? All agreed that a visit to is supplied. We had a pleasaut row on Lorette, the Indian village far-famed as the little stream, singing as we glided the home of the Hurons, would be de along. By this time we had to think of lightful. A gentleman from Montreal lunch, so we lauded and looked around promised to be on hand on that day, pro- for a suitable place, and were surprised vided we could get up a party. We tele- to find a lovely maple grove, already argraphed him and expected to meet him ranged with tables and seats. There we at the Lake St. John station, so off we spread our repast, every one doing full started, baskets and wraps, parents and justice to the many good things, and we children, with some young ladies and felt sorry to leave such a beautiful spot, ure. When we reached the station our some one called, so we had to pick up were told it was delayed. We didn't operator was besieged with questions which he answered to suit himself, saywe heard the sound of cars and rushed out, but it was only an engine coming from the city to get our train, which had broken down at St. Joseph, some miles. distant. Then all insisted on knowing the true state of the matter, and when we heard that we would be delayed some hours more we made up our minds to make the best of it; so every one helped to pass the time as pleasantly as possible, some told stories, propounded conundrums, sang songs, and played tag and other games. About 2 a. m. the longlooked-for train arrived. All were aboard once more, and, as we descended the grade the distant electric lights looked like bunches of stars, but as we drew nearer they showed the division made by the hills and were less brilliant. We reached home about 3:50 a.m. after a most eniovable excursion, feeling thanking that nothing more serious had occurred than an evening spent in a railway station.

and City Clerk Wilke has issued notices of such special election.

Young's a Busy Place. A representative of The Iron Port unceremoniously entered the "bake-shop' of Geo. Young's on Wednesday afternoon and there found that gentleman and his several employes busily engaged in their regular avocation-one kneading and another frying delicious-looking doughnuts, another making "Honey Kisses" for the lads and lasses, and still another working away on the more substantial things of life. Mr. Young has recently paid more attention to the manufacture of candies of certain kinds, in the disposition of which he finds not the slightest difficulty, for there's many a sweet tooth in town-and a sweet tooth will be satisfied. Prominent among the goods that are daily made in Mr. Young's candy kitchen are"Honey Kisses" and "Almond Nuggets," for both of which there is a good demand. The former is comprised chiefly of pure honey, and the latter of grain sugar abundantly supplied with almonds. They are neatly wrapped in paper, and sell for a penny. Other kinds are also made, each being pure and wholesome.

Teachers Take a Ride.

About forty or fifty teachers from difsage on the steamer Lora yesterday morning for an excursion trip to Escasmooth, and though it rained quite hard | city. 🏶 early in the alternoon the excursionists, a majority of whom were young women, report having had a delightful trip and a pleasant visit with friends in the sandy city and at Gladstone,-Menominee Herald.

Quite Seriously Hurt.

A man named Larsen, living on Mary street, met with quite a serious accident on the ore docks early Wednesday morna pick a large quantity of ore was loosened, which fell upon him, and he was forced before it into the hold of a steamer. His back was quite badly injured. He was dug out and taken to his home, and medical aid summoned.

Marine Business Improving.

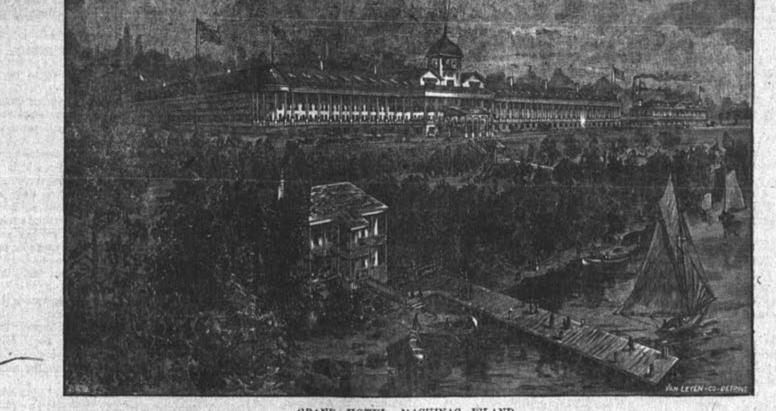
The advance in the iron ore rate from the head of Lake Superior, following the another improvement in marine business. Vesselmen are now getting close to "dollar ore" from the head of Lake Superior, the high water mark of their hopes last spring.

Escanaba Gets 1t.

Through the efforts of the delegates in attendance from this city-Emil Glaser, Herman Bittner, Emil Nos and Paul Joerger-the next Grand Lodge, Sons of Herman, will be held in Escanaba in August 1896.

Uncalled For Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining lled for at the Escanaba post-off for the week ending August 8d: Charley Balthazor, Henry Bergman, Andrew Back, J. L. Callison, Edward Ingraham-



GRAND HOTEL, MACKINAC ISLAND. (Used by permission of the D. & C. S. N. Co.)

ferent points in the county, and students | an ore train while in motion, but missed of the Summer Normal school took pas- his hold and fell beneath the wheels, cutting him in two. His remains were of his rash act, and his suicide is shrouded naba and Gladstone. The water was interred in Lake View cemetery in this in mystery.

No Verbal Consent Goes.

Since August 1st any Michigan girl under 18 years of age wanting to get married has to get the written consent of her parents, or have her intended husband get it for her. A new law went into effect on that date requiring that such a document be filed with the county clerk before the marriage license may be issued. A case of this kind came before County ing. He is a pocketman, and while using Clerk Linden on Tuesday, but he had not been instructed to enforce the law, and consequently did not do so.

Who Wants a Toungster ?

County Agent Van Duzer has received the following communication, which explains itself, from Mr. Woodruff:

DEAR SIR:-Can you send us very soon one or more approved applications for children? We are over crowded and advance in grain from Chicago, marked have a good many nice boys of from four to ten, also some girls of all ages. Hoping to hear from you soon. A. W. WOODRUFF.

A Ghastly Feeding Ground.

Several years ago the old catholic ceme tery at Ontonagon was abandoned. Since then the wind has generally blown the sands off and coffins are exposed to view in places. It is said that the half starved curs of the village find a feeding ground here off the bones.

No Lives Lost.

Capt. Hart, of the Fanny, informs The Iron Port that no lives were lost at Beaver Island during the forest fires there, and that reports sent out were greatly exaggerated. The loss will not exceed \$200.

and death soon resulted. He confessed. roll twelve months in the year. Give us (guerites," and the pretty white houses lessed to those around him that he had | small industries and plenty of them, and | with green shutters, and little gardensin which passed over his body, completely taken poison, but he concealed the cause their influence will be speedily felt, and which were many old fashioned flowers

The deceased was well known in Escanaba and throughout Delta county as well. For some time he was engaged in the grocery traffic here in partnership with P. M. Peterson. He afterwards clerked for John Gross, and sometime before going to Marinette he drove delivery wagon for A. H.-Rolph. His business carreer in Marinette was of not long duration, he having gone thither but a few months ago.

The remains were brought to Escanaba for interment, the Maccabees, of which organization he was a member, conduct ing the services.

He leaves a wife and two children.

Fifteen Thousand Tons Per Day. The Range-Tribune of last Saturday says the ore shipments from the Menominee range to the Escanaba docks now exceeds fifteen thousand tons a day. The shippers are the Loretto, East and West Vulcan, Curry, Aragon, Pewabic,

and Dunn mines.

Millie, Chapin, Badger, Sheridan, Shafer

A Distributing Office. Postmaster Cole is kept busier now than formerly, Rapid River having been made a distributing office. Mail goes from that point daily to Brampton by stage, and another mail goes to Lime Stone, on the Munising road, twice each week.

A Thriving Industry.

The brick yard located a few miles from this city and which employs in the neighborhood of fifteen men, is an industry that has evidently come to stay. The kilns have a capacity of 125,000 brick. Besides having contracted to fur-nish the common brick for the new school

eventually Escanaba's name and fame will be heralded abroad throughout the length and breadth of the common wealth as a manufacturing town.

Half Rates to Colorado.

On August 11th and 12th, the Northwestern line will sell exeursion tickets to for the round trip, tickets good for return passage leaving Colorado points August 20th to 25th, with privilege of further extension until September 1st. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway. Graham Would Not Shoot.

Graham, of the Soo, who was to shoot with Dick Mertz, at Gladstone, Thursday, for \$100 a side, failed to come up to the rack, and as a consequence many sports who anticipated an interesting contest were greatly disappointed. Graham wants the contest to take place at the Soo.

Canadian Sault Canal.

Another date has been fixed for the opening of the Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie. It is now said that the canal will be ready for the passage of vessels of all kinds about the 15th of the present

A. O. U. W. Reunion.

month.

A reunion of the upper peninsula lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will be held at L'Anse on Wednesday, August 27th. All the lodges in the dis trict are expected to be represented.

Increased Population.

The census enumerators having com-pleted their work in Florence county, the result shows a population of 2,850, an increase of 249 since 1890.

such as were known to our great grandparents. We kept rising higher, and

looking back on the ancient city of Quebec standing on the rocky heights, the tall church spires glistening in the sun=they are often covered with block tin, which has quite a brilliant effect. In Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and about an hour and a half we found our-Pueblo and return at halfrates-one fare] selves at La Jeune Lorette; a few minutes later, at ancient Lorette. Strangers generally expect to see live Indians and wigwams but all that has passed away. years ago. Their village, is composed of small houses, some of which are whitewashed, all jumbled up together, without regard to streets or appearance. The Indians, as a rule, are not the most cleanly sort of people, but some of

the homes are quite clean, especially if the wife is a French woman. They are still fond of dogs, but you seldom see a nice dog.

When we reached our destination we found a few more friends who were spending the summer at Lorette ready to join us, so we went into the station to the past two years, but will be wrought course we all wished to see the Lorette falls and the paper mill which stands just overhanging it. The falls are very fine, curving and tumbling over project ing rocks, lost to sight, and appearing again at different points, till it joins the stream which bears it on to the ocean. The old church is very interesting. We would not have seen as much as we did wereit not for some Americans who were with us. The caretaker was absent but his wife took special pleasure in showing everything to strangers. We saw the priests robes, used on various occasions; some were sent from France and were very old. The altar cloth was embro

The Escanaba-Garden Game.

Unfortunately the game of base ball last Sunday between the Escanaba and Garden teams on the latter's grounds, terminated in the fifth inning, two of the home boys becoming disabled. In the first Stock struck Shen, Garden's thirdbag holder, in the head with a pitched ball, but he continued on duty until the fifth inning, when Stellwagen was injured at second, when both retired from the field. Having no substitutes game was called, and the umpire declared the game won by Escauaba by a score of 3 to 2. The game was a good one, and all present regretted that it could not have been played to a finish. The best of feeling prevailed, and the Escanaba team, and the excursionists who accompanied them, report having had a very pleasant time in the town across the bay.

The Chilton baseball team will meet the Escavabas at the park this and tomorrow afternoons. The Chiltons are great favorites in Escanaba, having put up good games here heretofore this summer, and being gentlemanly fellows. Two exciting games are in anticipation.

Rapid River News.

Henry Cole is doing a land office business these days in realty. He has just platted another addition to the village, and is selling lots at a lively rate.

Carpenters commenced work on an addition to the school house Monday. It will be 24x40, two stories.

The Rapid River band is improving wonderfully. There are deven pieces. Win, Hubbard is leader.

Caswell & Lozo have commenced the crection of a livery barn.

Jos. LeClaire, of the Gladstone Tribune, and a gentleman from Iron Mountain, were here the first of the week, endeavoring to interest our people in the establishmenn of a newspaper at this place. They, failed to get a hearing.

Sch lesinger Gets Control.

A deal was clowed Saturday whereby Ferdinand Schlesinger and Corrigan, Mc-Kinney & Co., of Cleveland, mure control of the Crystal Falls mine near the at once.

Houghton County Dry. Houghton county falls into line bel New York and on Sunday last

decidedly arid to those who this All drinking places were tightly closed a day.

The Fatal Trolley.

A three-year old child of J. Ba run over by a trolley car at Menominee on Sanday. Both legs were cut off. The child died at four.

No "Seraping" On the Lord's Day. The Gladstone barbers have entered into an agreeilent to keep their shops closed on Sunday.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

m who takes the paper regul me or whethe Wintester alrection to his name or whether neurible or not, is responsible for the p Fix have decided that refusing to in rs and periodicals from the postuffice-and inviting them uncelled for is pro-impe of INTENTION AL FIARTI-

A GIRL'S STRATAGEM.



events, but touches sonal adventures-the trials, suffer- to Lord Rawdon." ings, sacrifices, perils and heroic exploits of individual men and womenrect idea of those troublous times, heart.

stances of desperadoes of the vilest de- Come, another kiss, lass, for a taste has laugh of Mary; "you should have seen scription. Tories and British soldiers given me an appetite in this way, d'ye your shadow on the wall when you united in preying upon the weak and see!" defenseless, and crimes of every enormity marked their desolating progress. were killed or driven away; old and pered: young were tortured to make them reveal some hidden treasure; females tured or armed against their masters, and even murdered with impunity. militia and roving bands of whigs, ing, and-" who fell upon them wherever they country literally became a field of der the chin. ravage, plunder, skirmish, battle and desolation.

anxions to curry favor with ruthless foes-but calmly, quietly, in the most matter-of-fact tone, as if the speaker not his failing, and he soon made himregarded the occasion as a very ordinary one, and was merely desirous of ap- moment occurred during the next two pearing polite and hospitable to welcome guests. The officer in command, who had summoned the rebels to open have gladdened the heart of an epi-the door, and who intended to knock cure. The sergeant then went out to down the first person he should see, his men, gave them a reasonable

was so taken by surprise by the cool amount of spirits, cautioned them to assurance of Mary Crofts that he never be on their gnard against surprise, ERRIBLE were some of the scenes moved or said a word till she had ceased saw that the sentries were properly enacted during the speaking. Then rubbing his eyes, he posted and then returned into the sanguinary con- ripped out a tremendous oath, and extest of our revolu- claimed:

"What's all this, wench? What's all you are ready to give me all the kisses tion. History tells us of the great this?"

house.

you promised?"

"Or let you take them, which is about

ued Mary, "just be a little patient till I

He drew the cork, filled a glass, and

"Ha, ha, ha!" rang out the clear

said that." She put the glass to her

The sergeant turned his head for a

moment, and when he looked back

Mary was taking the empty glass from

said, with a significant look, which

"After you, my love!"

"You forget, sir," returned Mary, battles, the great with dignity, "that I am a lady, and the same thing," laughed Mary. "One upon them briefly, leaving the details, yourself a gentleman and a British minute," she added, pointing to her all that made up the real life of the officer, and that we are friends to the mother and sister, who, with the two actors, almost wholly unrecorded. And right cause. You certainly would not black girls, now left the room, bidding yet it is only by these details of per- like me to report any rudeness of yours the officer good night. "Now," contin-

"Lord Rawdon-ho! ho!" laughed the give you a taste of some very choice sergeant-for such was his rank-as he wine, of which beverage I know you that we can form anything like a cor- rudely threw his arm around the are a judge. Here it is," she continued, waist of the girl and pressed producing a bottle which had the damp which developed all the noblest emo-tions and basest passions of the human ling check. "That gammon won't ly been taken from the earth. "Try go down, my pretty one-oh, no! Isn't it, my friend," and she handed him a After the British army became es- this the dwelling of Isaac Crofts, the corkscrew. tablished in the south, the states of old rebel hound, who, with his two Virginia, North Carolina and South cursed pups, have lately commenced to Carolina were literally overrun with bark at us? You're a deep one, and so clearly proclaimed his suspicion: organized bands of foragers, marauders am I-both wide awake, d'ye see-and and plunderers, composed in many in- so don't try to wheedle me-oh, no!

Contrary to the expectation of the lips and added: "Look there-if you sergeant, Mary, instead of seeming of- | could but see it!" Houses were seized and plundered, and fended or offering any resistance, frequently burned afterward; cattle quietly drew the officer aside and whis-

"If you will not appear so rude and her month, which not a drop of the bold before your men, I will presently liquor had entered, the bosom of her were kidnaped and treated in the most arrange matters so that you shall have dress having received the whole of it. outrageous manner; slaves were cap- as many kisses as you can take. Of course you will remain with us all and all classes were shamefully abused night, and we will treat you to the best of everything we have. No one Opposed to these merciless maranders knows better than myself what a brave were a few badly-clothed, ill-fed soldier loves; good eating, good drink-

"Pretty women!" added the enrapcould, and often inflicted the most ter- tured sergeant, as the fair speaker rible retribution, so that the whole hesitated and lightly tapped him un-

"Hush!" she said, playfully, putting her soft hand over his mouth. "We About fifty miles north of Charles- understand each other. It is true, my ton, in the state of South Carolina, on father and brothers (God help them) are a branch of the Santee, lived a family in arms against the crown, but it does by the name of Crofts. Isaac Crofts, not follow that myself and sister are the senior, with his two sons, John rebels, too, especially when there are and James, lads yet in their 'teens, had | good-looking English officers about. I joined the brigade of Marion in de- see you understand. Come, I have a fense of their country, leaving the beautiful sister within, who is a good plantation in charge of Mrs. Crofts, deal frightened for fear of rudeness; her two daughters, and a few negroes but a word or two with her, to conof both sexes. Two months had passed vince her that she has nothing to fear, away without any unusual alarm to will set matters all right, and then we Ahe household, when one dark, cloudy will have a pleasant time. Now I evening, as the matron and her two will tell you what I want you to do, layed, however, and he forthwith bedaughters were seated at supper, they Do not let your men come in and inwere startled by the heavy tramping sult us; but select one or two of your of a body of horse, which shortly drew afriends for companions, and order the by a most wonderful piece of acting. up in front of the dwelling. The next rest to the stables, where they will In less than an hour Sergt. Hodge was moment there were several heavy find good quarters for soldiers, plenty oblivious of all earthly things. The knocks upon the door, as if struck with of hay and grain for the horses, and wine had been drugged. a sword or musket, and a hoarse voice we will take care that they have a good Then you should have seen the knit supper and as much liquor as you brow, compressed lips, dilated nostrils foreign navies, and to take a part, as "Open, you infernal rebels, in the think prudent. And, hark you-there and flashing eyes of that naturally at Kiel, in royal receptions and like king's name, or we'll stave our way in!" is a sum of gold in the house, which I proud, haughty girl, as she turned ceremonials. "Heavens! We are lost-we are lost!" know you will find if you search for away to perform work of which no one exclaimed the mother, clasping her it, so I may as well make a virtue of dreamed. A sentry was at each outer number of officers of German descent, hands with all a mother's anguish as necessity and tell you, and then you door, slowly pacing up and down; but many of French descent, perhaps as she thought what might be the fate of can divide it or not, as you think she left the house by a window open- many of Irish descent, though Irish her beautiful daughters, of sixteen and proper. In the morning, of course, ing upon some shrubbery, and in her names are not common; a good many fourteen-the elder a dark-eyed bru- you will take whatever you need; but hand she bore a bridle. Stealing soft- of Dutch, and a few of Spanish and nette, and the younger a blue-eyed I trust our civility and hospitality will ly away, and favored by the darkness, Italian. With all this mixture the blonde. "Oh! what shall we do? What not be abused by the destruction of she escaped observation, and soon shall we do?" she pursued, looking any property you may not choose to reached a field some quarter of a mile. from one pale face to the other of the carry away. I believe I am speaking distant. Here she caught a horse, led most foreign-sounding name is that of two girls who sat at the table with to an English officer, and English offi- him into the road, mounted him, and cers have the reputation of being gen- rode for life-for more than life-the

When the sergeant came in he looked LINES DRAWN IN THE NAVY. a little shamefaced; but modesty was

Features of the Service That Suggest an Aristocratic Organization:

self quite at home. Nothing of special Although the United States navy is hours, by which time all parties had by far the most democratically constibeen served with a supper that would tuted military body in the world in its personnel, it does not lack the distinction of appearance and manners commonly supposed to be confined to aris-tocracies. This is true of staff as well as line, of the men who have obtained their commissions after a course of education at the Naval academy, and as well of those that have entered the "Now, my beauty," he said, "I s'pose navy immediately from civil life. Yet,

while the method of getting into the navy is constantly becoming more democratic, the service is organized in aristocratic fashion. The navy was formed at a time when this country was much less of a social democracy than it now is, and when European social traditions brought over by the early

colonists still had considerable force. No navy draws a sharper line between the commissioned officer and the enlisted man. The phrase "officer and gentleman," as expressed in the rules and regulations of the service, mean something different, as far as the latter member is concerned, than the popular conception of the word gentleman. The youth who enters the ward room from a home where he has been accustomed to a few luxuries and little attendance, finds himself in a place where dinner is conducted after a somewhat formal fashion, and where

he may demand when he will the personal service of one or more attendants. It is a favorite theory in the service that the men most exacting toward the ship's "boys" are those who were brought up with little or nothing in the way of attendance at home. Be this as it may, the ward room denizens look like a company of well-bred, welldressed men, and speak as one would expect such men to speak. Doubtless the simple and tasteful uniform is responsible for part of this, and certainly the average naval officer is better dressed in uniform than in citizen's

attire. Although the navy register shows a strong preponderance of English names, the navy is not largely recruited from old American families, nor does it include many sons of rich men or many youths from fashionable urban society. It represents American society, as a whole. Even the names that have been in the navy in times past are not largely represented in the navy of to-day. There is no Decatur, or Bainbridge, or McDonough, or Farragut

The navy does not attract the gilded youth, because the pay is insufficient to meet the needs of lads brought up to love luxury. It does attract, however, the sons of the poor and of those ican fathers do not ordinarily leave the bulk of their fortunes to their eldest ilies to crowd into the service, as is the case in foreign navies. The American long course of study and discipline,

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Her Query.-He-"I have a very level head." She-"Ah, whose?"-Detroit Free Press.

-He-"You say they were both wealthy, and married quietly?" She-Yes, you see it was simply a love affair."-N. Y. Recorder.

-Lulu (who has been very ill and suddenly awakens)-"Am I in Heaven, mamma?" Mother-"No, dear, we are still with you."-Tammany Times.

-Miss Parique-"In New York do the prominent social lights smoke?" Miss Caustique - "Yes, particularly after they have been turned down."-N. Y. World.

-"I trust," began the seedy onstomer, argumentatively. "I don't," responded the grocer, decisively. Somehow the conversation languished after that .- Albany Argus.

-Bacon-"Did you see Hooker when he came from fishing?" Egbert-"Yes; I was on the float." "Was there any fish lying about him?" "No; he was lying about the fish."-Yonkers Statesman.

-He-"You can tell a woman's character even by the arrangement of the tidies on the chairs in her parlor." She-"But, sappose there are no tidies?" He-"Then she is considerate."

-Husband-"I'm sorry that burglar got your watch last night, my dear; but there's one thing to be thankful for." Wife-"What's that?" Husband -"He didn't wake up the baby."-Tid-Bits.

Mamma-"What are you shaking the life out of that poor cat for?" Willie-"I heard pa say that the kitty had twenty dollars in her last night. I was only trying to shake some of it out."-Current Literature.

-"Deah me!" said Chappie. "I weahly don't know what to do. The Michaux club is to have a run ahfter eight o'clock to-night, and I don't know how the deuce I'll look on a bicycle in a dress suit."-Harper's Bazar.

-Young Mother (exhibiting infant) -"Do you think he looks like his father, Mr. Oldboy?" Mr. Oldboy-"Well, ye-es, there is a family resemblance, but it isn't striking enough to worry about."-Harlem Life.

-Kansas Farmer-"Yes, sir; that well is seventy-tive feet deep. Had to dig down all that distance to get water." Visitor (from Kentucky)-"And you dug seventy-five feet for it? Great Scott!"-Chicago Tribuhe,

-The Commander in Chief (gloomily) "The enemy have captured all our cannon. What shall we do?" Staff Officer-"Fall back to the next town." The Commander-"There are no arms in the next town." Staff Officer-"No, that have moderate means" As Amer- sir; but it is full of trolley cars."-Chicage Record.

-Unutterable .- "Do you not sometimes have soulful yearnings which you long to convey in words, but cannot?" asked the sentimental girl. "Yes, farmer boy or mechanic's son, after a indeed," replied the young man. "I was once dreadfully anxious to send goes forth, commission in hand, to home for money and I didn't have the meet on equal terms the aristocrats of price of a telegram."-Washington

Her 8 Shoes

She bought them in the town one day, My lady fair, my lady gay, Those dôllar about These dollar shoes; She showed them to us all with pride. The stud was coarse, the last too wide, The place uneven where they tied, These dollar shoes.

But when she put them on her feet They looked so trim and fine and neat, Those dollar shoes. That Cinderella, coquette fair, Might have been glad to change her pair Of glass ones for a chance to wear Those dollar shoes.

So with all things my queen doth touch. They gain in grace and beauty much. And coarseness lose; That we who know her as earth's leaven Are willing, though with steps uneven, To follow up the path to Heaven Those dollar shoes.

-Life.

Summer Weakness

Is caused by thin weak, impure blood. To have pure blood which will properly, sustain your health and give nerve strength, take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY

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

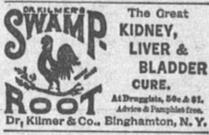
He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will

cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.



Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.



HE BEGAN TO DRINK FREELY.

The suspicions of the officer were algan to drink freely, the girl remaining sons, there are no cadets of rich famby his side and carrying her purpose

her.

"Let them in at once, since they will tlemen." break in if we delay," said Mary, the no ordinary girl. "Open the door, Hector, and do not stand there shiver- no trick in this, now?" ing. Surely the weather is not so Mary gave a light laugh as she recold," she continued, addressing a joined: stout negro who stood trembling by the fireplace, with two wenches clingwhole three expressing the most abject and paralyzing terror.

As the negro paid no heed to the command of his young mistress, the girl started up and ran to the door herangry men outside.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," said Mary, as she hastily drew back minute myself!" the bolts and threw the door open, re-



"Well!" exclaimed the surprised and elder of the sisters, with that calmness, flattered sergeant, making use of an firmness and dignity which bespoke her oath: "You're the strangest being I ever met. But see here, girl, there's

"Nhat! Do you fear two or three harmless women? Iacknowledge Iam ing to him, the eyes and faces of the thus free from necessity; but still, as your purpose will be equally served, why object to the most quiet manner of obtaining all you wish?"

"1 don't, girl. I'll be satisfied if you'll do all you say; but let me tell self, reaching it just as it was on the you this as a warning-that I'm not point of being forced open by the the man to be trifled with, and if I discover any sign of treachery, I'll have your heart's blood if I die the next again."

Then furning to his men, who, crowdvealing her graceful and symmetrical ing close up to the door, were beginfigure to the rude gaze of some twenty ning to grumble curses upon the long dissipated, cutthroat-looking fellows, dalliance of their leader with a slip of a in the undress uniform of British sol- girl, instead of leading them in to plundiers. "I have kept you waiting; it der the dwelling, as he had promised, he was not intentional; it was all the ordered a sentry to be posted at each fault of my stupid servant. Walk in, outer door of the house, and changed

once during the night, and the rest to betake, themselves to the stables, see their horses well cared for, and then make such disposition of themselves as the slightest alarm, adding that a good supper and a reasonable amount of liquor should be sent to them.

"I'm not going to quarter you in the house," he concluded, "because there's nobody but females here, who're good and loyal, and don't want to be disturbed; and Fve the promise that in the morning we shall have all we want of everything; so mind you keep quiet some trick being played on us, and then riddle out the whole concern!" low, and soon settled matters his own way.

Meantime Mary Crofts hurried back to her trembling mother and sister gentlemen. We have just done supper, and in a few words explained her ruse. but will have another prepared for yon in the shortest possible time. Oh, yes, bear insults as the stoic does pain." "Be civil and obedient, Lucy, and your horses -I ace-you doubtless wish she said to her sister; "our lives depend Ledger. to have them attended to first. Hec- on it. Leave me free to act-question tor, you dolt, come here, quick, and nothing I do. Hector, light the horn show these gentlemen the way to the lantern this moment and show these stables. Or, I beg your pardon again gentlemen to the stables. And you, will you not come in at once, and let girls," addressing the blacks, "if you my servants attend to the beasts?" ever want to see the light of another This was not said hurriedly, as one in the lesst excited and alarmed, and for thirty men." date blacks, "I you know "Deck reaction of the beasts?" dictions?" Slobbs-"No: but I have just bought a new umbrella and mack-intosh."-Philadelphia Record.

lives and honor of her family. Ten corps, bears a name very close to that miles over a rough road brought the of a distinguished person. A few of foaming beast and its beautiful rider the other odd names in the service to the welcome challenge of a sentry. "Halt! Who goes there?" "A friend."

"Advance and give the countersign." "The scourge of knaves."

"Right. Pass, friend."

As Mary Crofts rode up to the sentry, she spoke in a low tone the name of Alfred Wharton. "Good Heaven, Maryl is it you?

What has happened?" In a few words she told him all.

"Quick!" he rejoined. "Ride forward and inform Col. Harry. I cannot leave my post. God bless you for

her lover, who, having been out on a husband's means. scout that morning, had seen and informed her where his bivouse would probably be for the night, at the same necessity of the case, declaring that time giving her the countersign, in his client was utterly destitute, not case she or any of her friends should wish to visit the camp. This knowl- possessing the means to purchase a edge, it seems, she had turned to good | crust of bread. account.

In a quarter of an hour from parting with the sentry, Mary was riding swiftly back to her home, at the head would enable them to act promptly on lant fellows. About a quarter of a of more than twenty well-armed, galmile from the dwelling they left their horses, and stole down in the darkness upon their foes. They surrounded the barn and suddenly demanded the surrender of the sleeping inmates. The soldiers started up, grasped their arms, and attempted to escape. Ten of them were shot, and all their horses and in the shout of laughter with which many valuable articles were captured to-night, unless you find out there's their muskets and fled. The sergeant by the Americans. The sentries fired came staggering and swearing to the door, and was killed on the threshold. There was some demurring at this The country was scoured in the mornunexpected change in operations; but ing, and only three of the British ever the sergeant was a determined fel- got back to tell the tale of their miraculous escape. They had been outwitted by a brave and noble girl, and Mary Crofts became the toast of the patriots far and near. It was a proud and happy moment for Alfred Wharton, when, after the close of the war, he clasped her as his bride .- N. X

> -Blobbs-"I hope we have clear weather for our trip." Slobbs-"Oh, we will." Blobbs - "How do you know? Been reading the weather pre-

There is in the navy a considerable navy has few names of outlandish sound to European ears. Perhaps the Cipriano Andrade, an engineer officer. Dr. Dismukes, also of the engineer

are Colvocoresses, Braunersrauther and Hoogewerff. The number of Hebrew names is extremely small .- N. Y. Sun.

The Lawyer and His Client.

The extent to which lawyers can exercise their imagination when pleading in benalf of their clients is almost beyond belief; but sometimes the tables are turned in a very unexpected fashion.

On one occasion Mr. S-was engaged in presenting the case of a woman who petitioned the court to grant her a judicial separation from her husband, a brave girl, and may we soon meet a workingman, and urged that as she was in extreme poverty, she was en-Mary quickly exchanged adieux with titled to alimony according to her

With a voice broken in its pathos the lawyer dilated on the imperative having a mattress to lie upon, and not

When the evidence, had been heard the judge, who well knew the counsel's unlimited powers of exaggeration, turned to the appellant and addressed to her a few questions.

"Have you, then, no occupation?" "Yes, my lord; I am a nurse," was the incautious reply.

"And where are you employed?"

"I am at Mr. S-'s," she unwitting-ly rejoined, pointing to her counsel. It was with the greatest difficulty that the judge refrained from joining this admission was hailed .- St. Louis Republic.

He Bluffed the Barber.

Old Blobbs entered the barber's and called for a shave. As usual, the barber began to badger the customer about "hair restorers, shampoos," and other knick-knacks. The old man withstood the siege bravely. Then the barber tried him for a hair cut in the usual strain.

"Hair's a little ragged, sir."

"Longer than you usually wear it,

"Think not." "Looks as if it hadn't been cut for an | nificantly.

age, sir."

"It hasn't." At this point the old man rose and very politely drew off a wig, disclosing egg.-Liverpool Porcupine.

CORRECTED THE MESSAGE

But the Sender Turned Out to Be a Sagacious Sleuth.

Several years ago a young man, whom we will call H----, was employed as night operator at a small town in. Indiana.

The second night of his service a circus arrived in town, and with it a great many farmers from the surrounding country. H--- went on duty at seven in the evening. About an hour later a stranger came in to send a telegram. As soon as he had written and paid for the message the operator sat down to the instrument and proceeded to tick off the telegram, not including address and signature.

"Have sean the party send meee the muney."

When the operator had nearly fin-ished sending the message the receiving operator telegraphed back: "What you givin' us?" referring to the spelling in the message.

The rules of the Western Union company prohibit any conversation on the wire between operators, but nevertheless this rule is frequently broken. It is also a strict rule that messages shall always be sent and words spelled as they are written, even if, as is often the case, the words are spelled wrongly.

But at the time H- took the job he was as ignorant of these rules as an Indian, so to the operator's query as to what he was "giving him," he replied thusly: "Make it read: 'Have seen the party; send me the money.' "

"That's more like it," said the receiving operator.

"I guess the bloke that wrote it never saw the inside of a school," said the sending brass pounder.

The next moment he was chilled to the marrow by the soft words that wafted o'er his shoulder:

"Young fellow, that was a cipher message. I am a detective and also an operator. I heard your remarks on the wire, and if you don't send that message the way I wrote it I shall sue your blamed company for fifty thousand dollars. And, further, if you don't take back and apologize for the remarks you made about my school-ing, I will pound your head off." These words came from the "bloke" that

wrote the message. It is superfluous to add that the apology was forthcoming and the telegram sent again according to the "bloke's" rules for spelling .-- Cincinnatı Tribune.

Strategy.

"Aha," exclaimed the king of Dahomey, imperiously waving his hands, "you will observe that our Amazons never retreat any more."

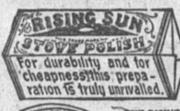
The potentate touched his brow sig-

"Oh, yes," he proceeded, "our head is omething larger than a peanut. Wes knew what we were doing when we had our soldiery fitted with uniforms a pate underneath as baid as an ostrich's that wrinkle in the back. Yes."-Detroit Tribune.

Go by the book. Pills loc and 25c a box. Book FREE at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.







BUY THE FISH BROS, WAGON



MADE ONLY AT RACINE, WISCONSIN. The caslest running and best made wagon. Write us for prices if your dealer does not have it.

No Failure of Grops 1 A Sure Thing 1

GARDEN, FRUIT AND TRUCK FARMS. 16 ACRES will give a family a good living, 40 ACRES will place you in a faw years in an

Meependent position. WHY BLAVE ALL YOUR LIVES! When Georgia and South Carolins offer such standiducements for the fugal, thrifty man and woman-climate, soll and surroundiage unsur-passed. FREE BAILENDE FARE. Free moving of all your effects, from the time you reach our road. Gallor address LAND DEPARTMENT, Asgusta states at L. Carolina Midland B. H. WAITER M. Accessor, Commissionar of Immigration, Angusta, Ba-Kackson, Commissionar of Immigration, Angusta, Ba-Kackson, Commissionar of Immigration, Angusta, Ba-Street, Chicago, IL

"Yes; like it that way." ain't it, sir?"

BUILDING AND SCIENCE

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

How a Neat House Can Be Erected Economically. 100PTRIGHT, 1895.1

The signs of the times unquestion ably indicate that the people of this country are about to enjoy another era of great prosperity, as the "tide of business is rising with great rapidity." The country has all the elements of increasing growth and continuing production of wealth. Any long continued period of unproductive inertia is impossible in America.

The forcing of issues in politics, the "tug of war" between opposing fac-

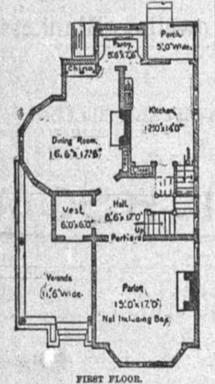


tions, the stress of contest between men who honestly hold conflicting views-all this has done much to promote the public welfare.

We are a great nation now-we shall be greater when the majority sit by their hearthstones. The sordid toil of Hfe has its obverse side in the happy homestead.

During prosperous times, and especially at the commencement of prosperous times, before the prices for materials and labor become inflated, the building of houses of moderate cost will certainly prove to be profitable ventures. When an American makes money he is pretty sure to provide an attractive and comfortable home for his family. The design illustrating this article is submitted for his consideration.

Size of Structure-Front, including verands, 30 feet; depth, 48 feet 6 inches.



Special Features -- The dominating features-the windows, the dormers, the veranda and veranda posts-of this exterior may be said to be colonial. Shingling the second story and gables,

now become quite popular, was copied from a colonial style. The polygonal bays of the dining-room and the bedroom above make the two rooms referred to unusually attractive. But there is no lack of air and light for any of the rooms.

Cost-For localities where prices for materials and labor are about the same as the New York prices, \$3,800.

HOME-MADE BAROMETER.

Simple Contrivance by Which Anybody Can Weigh Air.

There is one atmospheric phenomenon about which there is a wide misconception. When the smoke lies to the surface of the earth instead of moving upward as it generally does, many people think it is because the air is heavy. The same people will tell you, perhaps, that damp air is heavier than dry air, for it is on days that the air is damp that the smoke lies close to the earth. On the contrary, damp air is lighter than dry air, and it is because the air is damp that the smoke does not ascend. It is purely a question of gravity, of weight. If the lower stratum of air is heavier than the smoke the latter will go up; if it be lighter than the smoke the smoke will not go up so readily. The barometer is the instruments used by the scientists to determine the weight of the air. As usually made it consists of a cup of mercury. with which is connected a graduated glass tube. From the upper part of this tube the air has been exhausted, thus forming a vacuum, and the height of the mercury in the tube denotes the weight of the atmosphere.

The explanation of this is quite simple. The pressure of the atmosphere upon the mercury in the cup forces the mercury up into the tube, where it meets no resistance because the empty part of the tube is a vacuum. Hence the column of mercury will rise or fall in the tube as the pressure is greater or less.

Everybody is familiar enough with weather reports to know that we have "high barometer" on clear, dry days and "low barometer" on damp days; that the first indicates good weather and the last stormy weather. But "high barometer" means that the column of mercury is well up in the tube, and "low barometer" that it is down. We know, therefore, that as dry air bears down more heavily upon the mercury in the cup than damp air, it must be heavier than damp air. A very simple and serviceable barometer may be made at home, without cost. The only things needed are a wide-mouthed glass jar-a pickle bottle will do-a clean Venetian oil flask, and half a pint of plain water. Pour the water into the jar, letting it come to within one-third of the top, and insert the oil flask upside down in the jar, so that the neck of the flask will just enter the water. That is all.

If the atmospheric conditions are fa-

WOMAN AND HOME.

HOW TO KEEP BIRDS.

A Clever Woman's Way of Sheltering Twenty-Five Songsters. French and German women keep

their bullfinches and canaries in cages that are roomy, decorative little bird houses, built of thin ground glass, wood and wire, provided with siphon water cups, self-cleaning seed boxes and spacious enough to keep the small prisoners content and healthy. Such cages, however, must be specially imported, and whoever may wish to keep a half dozen birds happy, hearty and



sweet of voice, can as easily as not build for them an aviary at small outlay.

A person who proved how easily and inexpensively this might be done devoted to this purpose the space of one very small balcony, jutting outside one of her long drawing-room windows. It extended to the south side of the house, and for a few dollars a carpenter inelosed it in a wooden skeleton frame and he fastened into this a roof and three walls, made of common window glass, set in cheap sash frames and bought from a house about to be pulled down.

Its building was the work of two days, and when the woodwork was painted a nice sober green the neighbors concluded that the unoffending addition was to be filled with plants. Instead the proprietor of the glass house had the floor of the one-time balcony covered with zinc and strewn with sand and pebbles. Then she moved in two wooden tubs, containing flourishing little dwarf fir trees, here and there tacked fir boughs against the house wall, swung a couple of big doorless cages from the ceiling, and in one corner hung a wire sponge rack, filled with a mixture of threads, cotton, paper and dried grass. Into this glass inclosed space she turned her three caged canaries, that for two days cowered in fear of the strange freedom allowed them.

Within a week mother nature reas serted herself, and they deserted their cages, first to spend the nights, and then to begin nesting in one of the fir trees. After a bit was added a couple more of these birds to the aviary; then

CORNER CUPBOARDS.

The Style of Forty Years Ago is the Most Popular Just Now. Corner cupboards are such extrava-

gantly popular pieces of furniture just now that bric-a-brac dealers not only buy them readily, but send out and canvass the country in hopes of securing good specimens.

The style of forty years ago is excel-lent, with small panes of glass fitting the shelf space, solid brass knob for the upper door, and brass keyholes in the lower section . But they do not always appear to advantage, because frequent-ly the owner has tried to do the cupboard over herself, and daubed its surface over with villainous red paint.

The quality of the wood can be determined by scraping off a little paint. If it shows a reddish pink it is cherry; if light color it is imitation. The idea is now to preserve the original design as nearly as possible, and to this end little renovation is made other than polishing. The windows are left intact, an extra band of molding added on the top and supports placed underneath to raise it about four inches from the floor. Claw feet, with a carved apron, surmounted by a narrow molding, are a wonderful improvement without in the least detracting from the coveted air of antiquity.

Doing over an old cupboard is very inexpensive. The article itself costs at the least from \$8' to \$12. To polish it alone amounts to \$7 more, and, adding claw feet and moldings, brings it up to a total of \$28. These prices, of course, depend to some extent on the locality,



A QUAINT BIT OF FURNITURE.

labor being cheaper in some places than others. In lieu of the claw feet balls can be used, and, indeed, many persons prefer not to have them raised at all. Modernized cupboards are also in demand, one of the handsomest being illustrated here. The upper door was removed and a shelf cut out, leaving an open space between the lower and upper sections, and two doors with large plate-glass panels inclosing the remaining shelves. The lower doors were left intact, and brass hinges of

KISSING CASES.

Legal Proceedings Brought About by Some Osculation. The grave and dignified members of

the legal profession appear to derive much amusement from the subject of kisses, which comes before them most frequently in the form of a superabundant supply of crosses in the letters of lovers, when these are being read-as they never were intended to be-in court, in breach of promise cases. The learned gentleman who has at the moment the business in hand of reading aloud one of these wonderful productions generally pauses when he comes to the first stop in the gushing effusion, where the enamored swain has found words too weak to express his sentiments, supplying their place with a string of symbolic osculations, and, with a well-feigned look of innocence, says there is here a gap in the letter, which the defendant "has filled in with a lot of x's," regarding the meaning of which some brother, more learned in these weighty matters, may perhaps be able to enlighten him.

This some "brother" never fails to do, saying that if he is rightly informed -he has, of course, no personal knowledge of the matter-(winks all round) these mystic signs signify kisses in the language of Cupid. Thereupon this mighty, time-honored joke is greeted with the usual choras of guffaws, and the interrupted reading proceeds.

But kisses sometimes make their appearance in law courts in other circumstances, though they never fail to be

made the subject of numerous legal witticisms. The judge may have been in a jesting humor-and yet, who knows but he may have been laying down, with all due solemnity, some fundamental principle of justice and equity-who once asked the plaintiff who was suing his former sweetheart for the return or the value of certain. articles of jewelry which he had presented to her in the happy days of their courtship, whether he "had ever kissed the young lady?" "Certainly," was the reply, as was to be expected. Whereupon the judge dismissed the action, declaring that kisses and caresses were full legal payment for presents given in such circumstances. In British law courts it has been frequently brought home to offenders that it is rather an expensive amuse-

ment to kiss a lady against her will. But in Holland it appears that a rather different view prevails in judicial circles. A young man who had assaulted a young lady in this way on the streets of a village near Utrecht was brought before the burgomaster, who took the matter up, demanding that the of-fender should be fined one florin, or, in default, be imprisoned for one day. But the Utrecht court, and finally the appeal court at Amsterdam, both dismissed the case, the judge declaring: "That to kiss a person cannot be an offense, as it is in the nature of a warm mark of sympathy!" This is pretty much like the Yankee judge who dismissed a similar offender, re-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-Mississippi from being one of the poorest, has attained excellent rank among the southerr states. Its wealth is valued at \$110,623,129.

-The total amount of gold coined at our mints from 1793 to 1992 was \$1,582,-000,000; of silver, during the same period, there have been \$657,000,000; and of subsidiary coinage of all ds-nominations, \$24,000,000.

-The report that the use of bleycles has become so common as to seriously diminish the income of street railroads now comes from San Francisco and Oakland as well as from Denver and other places. The president of a street railroad in Oakland says that only one street line in that city is earning more than its expenses."

-Trilby's latest appearance is in the role of defendant in a criminal court. Her name was used by a San Francisco lawyer a few days ago to cover the exigencles of legal requirements as a designation for a defendant whose real name he did not know, just as John Doe figures in the police courts. The case in which she is thus mixed up is the notorious Pacific bank scandal.

-The memory of Mrs. Betsy Ross, the maker of the first American flag, was appropriately honored on Flag. day, June 14, the one hundred and eighteenth birthday of the national emblem, by a profuse decoration of the house in Philadelphia in which Mrs. Ross lived. Thousands of public school pupils and many other persons visited the little house on Arch street in the course of the day.

-Two quarts of whisky is a pretty fair record for a weak woman. That is the average capacity of Marion M. Davis, as sworn to by numerous witnesses who appeared against her in a Philadelphia police court the other day for securing board and whisky under false pretenses. One man testified that she drank two pints and a quart in one afternoon and evening, and maintained this average during the several days she was at his house. waiting remittances from wealthy relatives.

-A Hungarian inventor asserts that he is able to spin ordinary wood pulp or cellulose into yarn, from which all sorts of textile tissues can be made in the ordinary way-equaling in appearance, durability and fastness of color the best cotton goods. The method is applicable not only to cellulose, but also to every sort of short, fibrous material--for instance, rags, cotton, etc. The fiber, whether paper pulp or textile refuse, can be dyed before being spun into yarn, so that the dyeing of the woven material is not necessary.

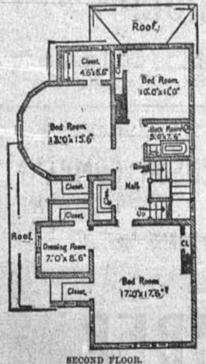
-A souvenir craze in connection with the new yacht Defender was started some little time since by the workmen selling the round pieces of iron clipped out of the rivet holes. These, however, were soon exhausted. and the latest development of the craze is the sale to a novelty manufacturing concern of all the scraps and marking that the plaintiff was so chips of aluminum from the yacht. A

Heights of Stories-Cellar, 7 feet; first story, 9 feet 6 inches; second story, 9 feet; attic story, 6 feet.

Materials for Exterior Walls-Foundations. stone or brick; first story, clapboards; second story, shingles; gables, dormers and roofs, shingles.

Interior Finish-Hard white plaster: white pine trim; cherry staircase; plaster cornices and centers in hall, parlor and dining-room.

Exterior Colors-Body of first story, buff; shingles around veranda, shingles on second story and shingles on gables, medium light buff; roof shingles, pale red; all trimmings, such as window and door casings, belt courses, brackets, veranda posts and rails and lattice, light green; chimneys, red; sashes, dar'r red; doors, natural color of wood with hard oil finish; blinds,



dark buff; veranda floor and ceiling, olled. In exterior painting there should be one priming and two finishing coats. To get the best results the second finishing coat should not be applied until at least eight months have elapsed after putting on the first.

Accommodations - The principal rooms and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plans given herewith. In addition there is a cellar under the whole house, and 1 finished room in the attle, with space for more rooms in the attic. As the second-floor plan provides for more closet room than is usually required, it is suggested that the three closets grouped in the center be omitted. The floor space thus acquired may be combined with the dressing-room, thus providing another bedroom, which would be feet 6 inches by 14 feet in size.

vorable to clear, fine weather, the water introduced to the canaries were a pair will rise in the flask; if on the contrary, a storm is in prospect, the water will adelphia-Times.

ALL ABOUT SNEEZING.

Caused by Irritation of the Nerve Supplying Sensation to the Face.

Sneezing is a reflex act caused by an irritation of some portion of the large nerve supplying sensation to the face. Excessive sneezing may be the result of some irritant, usually of vegetable origin, coming in contact with the mucous membrane lining the nose, or it may be associated with some general disorder.

Whooping-cough and asthma are often accompanied by violent fits of sneezing. Persons of a "gouty" tendency are often afflicted with frequent sneezing, and the same is true of persons who possess a somewhat hysterical or exceedingly nervous temperament.

A sneeze and a cough, says the Youth's Companion, exert much the same effect over different portions of the respiratory tract. In sneezing an effort is made to get rid of some substance irritating the mucous membrane of the nose; in coughing the same thing is attempted for the throat.

Sneezing is in some instances produced by looking at a strong light or vivid color. Inflammation may be increased, if not actually produced, by excessive sneezing as well as by violent coughing. In this way either of these acts may be harmful.

Sneezing is often indicative of some 'catarrhal" condition of the mucous membrane, and if much indulged in, it tends to make this condition worse by congesting the mucous membrane of the nose and pharynx, and in severe paroxysms that of the eyes and ears.

The inhalation of dust or of irritating vapors tends to "stop up the head" chiefly because sneezing is thereby induced.

We often hear it said, when one sneezes: "You are taking cold"-an expression in which there may be some truth; for a chilling of the body drives the blood away from the surface, and causes it to flow unduly to any part of the body already weakened by inflammation. That point in many cases is the mucous membrane of the nose. Some of the most severe colds, however, are accompanied by no sneezing.

It is not to be wondered at that the practice of "taking snuff" is becoming obsolete. It is no more reasonable to employ measures to induce sneezing than it would be to inhale the fumes of sulphur, or other irritating vapors, to

induce a social cough. Pressure upon the upper lip or above the bridge of the nose will usually cut short even a severe fit of sneezing. This failing, a mustard plaster applied to the back of the neck, or the administration of an emetic, will be found useful.

Clothing Made of Paper.

Gloves, handkerchiefs, ties, in fact the whole stock in trade of the average hosier, are now being knitted from Daper yarns.

of bullfinches and a pretty chaffinch, a pair of tiny Java parakeets and, lastly, fall. The cir affects the water just as a mocking bird. But this sweetest it does the mercury in the tube .- Phill singer of them all brought discord into the otherwise happy community, and had to be removed. There in the fir trees and boughs nests are regularly built from the bundle of materials in the sponge rack, the gravel is scratched and picked over for tasty seeds, of which a handful is strewed every morning, liberal bathing is enjoyed in an old china jardiniere standing in one corner, juicy worms are uprooted from a long box filled with fresh sods every week, and from the dozen birds turned into this twelve dollar aviary two years ago, there are now some twenty-five vigorous warblers .- N. Y. Advertiser.

CLEANING CLOTHES.

How a Coat and Trousers Can Be Renewed Time and Again.

The chemistry of cleaning clothes is set forth in a scientific magazine, and, while women will care little for the technical part of the operation, the story of the actual process suggests a useful modus operandi. Take, for instance, says the American Analyst, a shiny old coat, vest or pair of trousers of black broadcloth, cassimere or. diagonal. The scourer makes a strong, warm soapsuds and plunges the garment into it, souses it up and down, rubs the dirty places, and, if necessary, puts it through a second time, then rinses it through several waters, and hangs it up to dry on the line. When nearly dry he takes it in, rolls it up for an hour or two, and then presses it. An old cotton cloth is laid on the outside of the coat, and the iron is pressed over that until the wrinkles are out, but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny.

Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them and pressing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen, they are treated as the wrinkles are-the iron is lifted while the full cloud of steam rises up, and brings the nap with it. Cloths should always have a suds made especially for them, as in that which has been used for white cotton or woolen cloths lint will be left in the water, and will cling to the cloth.

In this manner the same coat and trousers can be renewed time and time again, and have all the look and feel of new garments. Good broadcloth and its fellow cloths will bear many washings, and look better every time because of them.

Sweet Potato Biscults.

Boil six sweet potatoes very soft, peel and mash through colander, add one pint of milk lukewarm, two tablespoonfuls of white sugar, two yeast cakes, dissolved in milk, and flour enough to make a soft batter; mix well and allow it to rise, then add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a little salt, one egg and enough flour to make a soft dough. Let this rise again, roll Supposing the ocean bed was emptied it into a sheet an inch thick, and cut it would take forty-four thousand into cakes. Set to rise again and bake years for all the tidal rivers of the In a quick oven.

elaborate pattern serve as ornaments. The open space is lined with plate, mirrors, which reflect its silver and glass contents. The interior is painted a rich cream tint, against which delicate china shows to advantage.

One carver has sent out ten new cup boards in the last two years, principally to inland cities. They have all been different in detail and splendidly handsome specimens. But the old cupboards can be made equally beautiful at less expense, and for some reason their very age makes them more desirable than the strictly modern affairs. -Kennet Wood, in Chicago Record.

Bainty Table Appointments.

However simple the bill of fare, the table appointment should always be clean and inviting. With a little care directed toward removing a spot when it appears, a tablecloth may be used to serve for several occasions, and remain spotlessly clean; while a rumpled napkin or a coffee stain upon the tablecloth is accountable for many an uneaten breakfast and many a sick headache. The center of the table should always be occupied with some refreshing plant or flower. It may be fern or a slender rose in its swaying vase, but whatever it is it will act as an appetizer and tonic. A crisp bowl of lettuce or a dish of fresh radishes helps out the effect of the floral decoration.

Salad Dressing Without Oil.

A coffee cup of cream, either sweetor sour; put on the stove in a hot water pan; then beat one egg with a teaspoonful of corn starch, adding to it, beating till it thickens. While it is boiling a little put in a cup a teaspoonful of mustard, one of sugar, a small one of salt, adding vinegar enough to dissolve them, and put into the mixture. This is a useful recipe, as it utilizes the leftovers of cream, which will collect in hot weather. Milk, of course, may be used; then a piece of butter must be added to enrich it.

Something That Pays.

Hackett-l owe my landlady for three months' board, and she says that I have got to pay up. Sackett (indifferently)-I owe my landlady a year's board bill.

Hackett-How on earth Jo you get along without paying her?

Sackett-By paying attentions to her daughter.-N. Y. World.

From the External Signs.

"My maining got ever so many falls

when she was learning to ride the bicycle yesterday," explained the little girl to the caller, "and that's why she's so long coming down. She's got the blues all over her."-Chicago Tribune.

Love and Friendship. Friendship, like love is, oft is told us,

As holy, earnest, pure and tree. Who say so, know not: friendship merely bos-

Love giveth all, and yet is ever new.

Rivers and the Ocean Bed.

world to fill it again.

temptingly pretty that during the trial he had to keep himself down in his chair with both of his hands he felt so much inclined to get up and kiss her himself.

A certain Senor Talca, of Valparaiso, however, had a very different experience, and paid heavily for his momentary freak of kissing a lady on the plaza without her permission. She prosecuted him, and the magistrate, as indignant as the lady, sentenced him to sixty days' imprisonment. This severe penalty Senor Talca considered himself justified in appealing against, but the higher court, so far from bestowing sympathy on the offender, sentenced him to an additional thirty days' imprisonment. The amusing part of the affair is that the higher court took two hundred days to consider the appeal, and during the whole of that time the senor had to remain in jail.-St. Louis Republic.

WINDMILLS AND METEOROLOGY

The Miller Makes a Study of the Forma tion of the Clouds.

Besides looking into the nature and meaning of the cirrus and the cirrocumulus, the miller tried to calculate the force of the wind in distant storms; he observed the direction and velocity of the lower clouds; he estimated at sight the volume and density of the storm clouds; and if the wind fell off before the rain came, he recollected the old saying: "A calm comes before

B storm." He especially displays extraordinary rigilance in times of heavy showers. He observes, among other things, if the mills farthest away in the direction of the rain have kept their sails unfolded; if they have, it is a good sign. He scrutinizes the sky at every moment, from the zenith to the horizon; he measures the curvature of the forward part of the precipitation or of the storm. The lines of rain or hail that escape from it show him by their length and their approach to the perpendicular how intense the precipitations are. If the lines run obliquely, he is shown the direction of the dominant wind in the squall-in short, no sign indicating the force and direction of the wind passes unperceived by him. He knows likewise that these showers are often accompanied by tempestuous, plunging gusts which seem to come out of the clouds; and frequently, before the most advanced flecks of the storm cloud have reached the zenith, the sails of the mill are rolled up all around the arms so as to give the squall free passage .-- P. J. De Ridder. in Popular Science Monthly,

When Grabbles Is Gracious.

"Grabbles doesn't seem to get any amusement at all out of life.' "Oh, I guess he has his fun in his

own way. "But he never indulges in any diver-

sion, and he never exerts himself in the way of hospitality."

"Not in the ordinary sense. But you ought to see how happy he is when he is entertaining a business proposition." -Washington Star. #

policeman was on guard at the yard all the time to see that every fragment of the white metal that came from the yacht's plates was gathered up for this firm. The form the souvenirs will take is not yet decided.

-Edward III. of England assumed the title "king of France" in 1340. He claimed the French crown in right of his mother, Isabella, daughter of Charles IV. of France, as against Philip VI., cousin of Charles IV. The title was discarded by George IIL on January 1, 1801, when the present title was assumed: "Of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland king (queen)," etc. Calais, the last British possession in France, had been lost to the British in 1558, and there was and is no sense in maintaining the empty title "king of France." Edward III. had no legal claim to the French crown anyway.

ROUTED BY FLIES.

The Pests Were Not Particular as to Color of Skin.

The pioneer openings in the woods regions have their practical jokers, as well as places more in touch with the world. As might be expected the jokes often take on a form peculiar to the locality. In a remote Piscataquis settlement we noticed an opening grown up to weeds and bushes and a log house partly completed but long since abandoned. Such places are no uncommon sight along the margin of the great woods. But, as humanity always has an interest, we were moved to inquire something about the man who made so unsuccessful an attempt to establish a home. Our host removed his pipe from between his bearded lips, looked queerly at his wife a moment, and then they both had a good-natured laugh. "Why, you see," said the man, "that was done by a Frenchman; a little fellow, with a skin nearly as dark as a negro's. He thought he could come in here and make a farm. He talked with Neighbor B--- over yonder, and was particularly anxious about the flies and midges. Neighbor B---'s a joker, that's what he is, and to encourage the Frenchman he told him that the varmints wouldn't bite a dark-complexioned man. So he came in early in the spring and made a chopping, and, as soon's the snow was off, began to put up a house. Then the warm weather came and the flies. The way they worked on that Frenchman was just a wonder. Seem's if they knew what he'd been told and put upa job on him. They hung around him in swarms and got inside his clothes and bit him till he was nearly raw. It made him perfectly wild." Sarre lly, no bite dark skinned mativ be yelled wrathfully, as he danced about, trying to shake them off. 'By gar, that's lie. Zey like good French blood, if skin is black. See here!' He pulled open this flannel shirt, showing what they had done. 'Look that, an' see whe they like Frenchman or not? "He endured it asiong as be could and.

THE INON PORT CO.... Editor and Manager SUSSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year, by Carrier or Mail \$2 00 PATABLE IN ADVANCE.

Subscribers to The Iron Port will confer a favor on the publishers if they will notify them of any rregularity in delivery by mail or otherwise.

PLACES OP SALE: The Iron Port may be found on sale at the fol-owing places after 4 o'clock each Saturday after-upod: Sourwing & Hartnett's, and on the street hunday morning. Price, 5 cents.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: All advertisements or notices for publication past he in this office not later than Friday noon insure insertion the same week. Advertising ates made known on application.

THE TIN PLATE INDUSTRY.

On July 1 there were in operation 31 tin plate works proper, rolling and tinning their own black plates, while 7 more were in course of erection. In addition, there were in operation 4 black plate mills, as yet unfurnished with tinning equipment, whose product is purchased by 29 dipping works. The total number of complete hot mills possessed by active works was 137, of which 128 or all but 9, were in actual operation on July 1. Taking the average weekly yield of each mill at 600 boxes -- a very conservative estimate-it will be seen that, at the close of the quarter, production was going on at the rate of 76,800 boxes of tin plate weekly, which, allowing for 50 weeks' work in the year, would give a capacity of 3,840,000 boxes annually. With the other 9 completed mills, which for one cause or another are temporarily inactive, the total annual capacity of American tin plates mills at the present time is considerably over 4,000,000 boxes. There are, in addition, 20 hot mills in course of erection, most of which will be ready for work hy the end of Sepfurther capacity of 1,500,000 boxes annually, making an aggregate yearly producing capacity in American tin plate mills of at least 6,500,000 boxes ample allowance being made for stoppages, breakdowns, &c.

of duty, by the oil and meat packing trades, or consumed on the Pacific coast, which, trade is, for the present, out of reach of the home makers. This leaves 5,500,000 boxes for the American trade. It will thus be seen that by the close of the current year American manufactorers will be able to produce all the tin plates consumed in the United States, with the exception beyoud control just alluded to. The settlement for the next 12 months of of the tin plate wage scale, to the satisfaction both to the manufacturer and the workman, gives a gratifying promise of stability to the industry. It is assured, for a whole year at least, of immunity from the wage disputes which are now troubling the peace and prosperity of the industry in Wales .- The Iron Age.

The Iron port and body? The new woman will not desire notoriety, but if called upon to speak in public, it is to be hoped that she will do so if the cause is a righteous one. She will be as feminine as in the past, but she will think for herself. Home and all its sacred ties will stand first to her, but she will dare to say that those duties of home which ever claim' first attention are equally binding upon her husband as" herself. There never should be any fear that the new woman will ever regard as burdensome the delights and duties of the home, which are hers alone, and of the most exalted kind which life can have in store for her. In short a woman can never be evolutionized into anything but a

The leading topic for conversation in this municipality at the present time is the purchase of the Escanaba Lighting company's plant, and while the common council is unanimously in favor of buying the plant, there seems to be some opposition to the deal on the part of citizens. The Iron Port is inclined to believe that the purchase of the lighting plant would be an excellent move for Escanaba, provided, of course, it is worth somewhere near the price asked by the corporation which owns it. We are informed upon what seems to be reliable authority that Mr. Morrell found by a thorough investigation of the books of the company that the plant as it stands to-day cost \$68,000. Mr. Thos. Higgins very candidly says the works could be constructed at the present time for less money, because prices of material are now depreciated, and labor is likewise cheaper, but he holds that no money was "fooled away" in the erection of tember. These new mills will give a the plant by experimenting or otherwise. The city pays-when it lights -\$425.00 per month for its street lighting, or a trifle over \$5,000 per year, and it is believed by those who favor the purchase that this amount would annually be saved to the city.

The estimated consumption of tin The company wants \$70,000 for the plates in the United States in a electric light and gas plants, and the year of average prosperity is nearly payments seem to be arranged in a 7,000,000 boxes. Of this amount, very satisfactory manner. However, fined to any one locality, either, but about 1,500,000 boxes represent the matter is to be decided by a vote is general, and therefore goes to prove plates imported, made into cans and of the people on Saturday, August that the reckless cutting-down of have telegraphed for gun boats to re-exported, with benefit of a rebate 17, and at that time every tax payer rates indulged in some few years protect the foreign settlements. The will be given an opportunity to express his views on the subject in a way that will tell.



TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA,

Recently Chosen President by the Cuban Revolutionists. Recently Chosen President by the Cuban Revolutionists. Tomas Estrada Palma was born in Bayamo, Cuba. July 9, 1835 After completing his studies in Havana he went to Seville, Spain, to read law, and then returned to his native eity to prac-tice. He was shortly after interested in the cause of Cuban independence, and soon rose to a commanding position in the small but rapidly increasing band of patriots who were working to create the sentiment that crystalized in the revolution of 1858-78. When the war broke out Palma was one of the first to take the field. He was elected a member of the Cuban congress inter, and in the last years of the revolution he succeeded Cespedes in the presidency of the Re-public of Cuba. It was while Palma was holding that positions that the revolution collapsed. He was made a prisoner on Oct. 19, 1877, and, by order of the same General Marinez Campos who is conducting the campaign against the present revolutionists, taken to Havana, whence he was deported to Spain. Palma went to Central America after his release, and thirteen years ago established the college in Central Valley, N. Y., which he still conducts

interest on these bonds will amount for the gas and electric lighting will have to pay for allowing its affairs to be directed by an administration whose cardinal doctrines are free trade and gold-monometallism. And the bitterest part of the dose is that not orly does this administration adopt the extreme views of English political economists, never thoroughly put in practice by the English government, but it puts its trust in dealing .- The American.

We have noticed a tendency to raise the subcription price of country weeklies. This is indeed a subject for congratulation. The tendency is not con-

to \$123,538,480, showing a total of plants there, and have petitioned \$285,843,880 which the United States the council not to take them at that price. Mistaken economy, that. . The people there would save enough on their lighting if the city owned and operated the plants to cover the investment in a few years, and would get a much better service besides. Unless the plants are very small and poor the price asked for them is not exorbitant. Marquette's electric lighting foreign bankers. It turns its back plant cost about that amount and the on the home market in every way of | city would not think of selling it for what it cost, after having operated it for nearly six years .- Mining Journal.

Dispatches report that the province of Fu Kien is in a state of rebellion and the mission at Fung Fuk, in that province, has been looted and burned. The Europeans and Americans there ago was unwarranted and cannot be position of the Europeans is critical,



Mitts, Handkerchiefs,

Umbrellas, Ribbons,

Waists; Wash Goods,

Laces and Embroideries,

Dress Findings,

Linens and Domestics,

Crash Toweling, Blankets.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

ED. ERICKSON

THE NEW WOMAN.

That the new woman is not so black as she is painted is proven in the fact that she still likes the old man as well as ever, and is as nature intended she should be, and not as a new species of the strange creature, says the Appleton Crescent. Is there such a thing as a new woman? Probably not, but that her ideas have grown, beyond those of the old fashioned woman. cannot be denied, and even she is a much distorted creation of the imagination. She was correct in her day and generation. Circumstances have made it necessary that the woman of the present day should throw off the customs of her grandmother; she must think in the nineteenth century channel. If this is not so why should not our grandfathers have prese rved and acted according to the habits of their ancesters of gener- lisle are doing their best to gratify ations back. Change is written on those who believe that "a national everything, and what man is there, debt is a national blessing." A few of reasonable mind, who if he tells years ago the national debt was being (the truth, will not say, that his ideas paid off so rapidly that a cry was of many things are vastly changed raised that there would coon be no within a few years time. Why then bonds to furnish the necessary basis should not woman change, according for the airculation of the national to the circumstances of the altered banks. Now in time of profound times? After the contention is over peace, as a necessary result of the apace with the march of progress. 000,000 of which bear five per cent.

The "vellow peril" is what is now troubling excitable folk in Europe, The phrase covers the fear of a tremendous conflict impending with the vellow races of the Orient. It is to come, first of all, in the form of a crushing industrial competition. China and Japan are not extending their commercial treaties for nothing. They are planning to do most gigantic dumping of the cheap goods upon helpless Europe that the world ever saw. With their cheap and inexhaustible labor supply, with their patience, their artistic endowment, their quickness to adopt and appropriate all mechanic arts, who can stand against

them? Perhaps the afflicted Europeans will try to repel the cheap goods by force of arms but that will only bring on an unequal combat with the swarming millions who are even now aching for a chance to overrun Europe. These horrible imagining will do to furnish forth an evening's gossip or evoke editorial wisdom, but they are about as reasonable as it would be to suppose that the megalosaurus would be too much for man if he took to threshing around the earth again. Brains are better than numbers to fight brute force and barbarians with, and the impending ravaging of Europe by the hordes of East is even less likely to come of now than any other disease. time these two thousand years, during which it has been steadily predicted but never realized.

President Cleveland and Mr. Carabout the new woman it will be found present system of finance, the country central committee which was in that she is after all nothing but the has already been loaded with bonds sympathy with the popular will, and The new woman is in every sense as interest and run for ten years, the tells. womanly as the old woman, perhaps remainder are four per cent bonds Escanaba's business men are op-

long maintained except at a loss to the publisher. The responsibilities attendant upon the publication of a properly conducted weekly newspaper, and the necessarily limited number of copies which can be disposed of in a country district are such as to make a subscription rate of \$1 or even \$1.50 a year ruinous in the extreme. If the people really want the paper, they will willingly pay a ressonable price for it; indeed, two dollars could be obtained as easily as one, provided the paper fills the wants of its readers. Make the newspaper worth the figure charged for it, and none will grumble at its cost.

Sec. Morton is a "sound" money man. Several of his assistants at the agricultural department are strong advocates of the free coinage of silver. One of these gentlemen has been spending a month's vacation in the west. When he returns to Washington and calls at the office of the disbu sing clerk for his salary he will receive 175 silver dollars. It is contained in a canvas bag eight inches long by four inches wide, and it weighed when placed on the scales exactly 10 pounds. Secretary Morton is now anxiously awaiting the result. He says arguments having failed to convince his assistant that silver as a circulating medium is not equal to gold he has had recourse to this method of treatment of the

Free silver conquered in Missouri, as it did in Illinois, at the convention of Missouri democrats. The gold, or sound money, adherents were so overwhelmed by the superior generalship and numerical strength of the free silver leaders and forces that they made but a faint effort to stay the onslaught of the white metal's adherents. Congressman Bland said in opening the convention that the democrats of Missouri had assembled to adopt resolutions for the free coinage of silver and to select a state old woman who has tried to keep amounting to \$162,315,400, \$100,- how well his prophesy was carried Be is certainly a mystery-a swindout, the result of the convention

more so, for does not greater knowl- and run for thirty years. The total posed to having the city pay \$70,000 words.

owing to the open hostility of the natives and native officials. If an ontbreak occurs the native officials will be unable to cope with the mob. The fiscal year 1895, which ended

on July 1 was a bad one for export trade because of the enormous deficiency of the corn crop and the consequent reduction of meat products. -The World.

> Yet we exported 7,590,000 pounds more canned beef than in 1894; over 34,740,000 pounds more bacon; over 18,000,000 pounds more ham and over 23,600,000 pounds more lard. Guess again, Ananias.

Some big records in loading ore with steam shovels are reported from Mesabi mines. At the Mountain Iron where more than twenty acres of ore are uncovered, one steam shovel loaded direct from the ore body, which. had been loosened by blasting, 145 cars, or 3190 tons, of ore in ten hours, of which eighty cars were loaded in five hours.

A new railroad is being surveyed from Munising to the outer portals of the Gladstone Tribune office. In time it may be extended to South Gladstone for the purpose, of carrying tourists to the fishing grounds of that locality.

China will soon be wide awake. She has great capabilities, and although she now has but 200 miles of railroad, the war has opened her eyes, and she will soon have a wide spread railroad system.

When it comes down to a local enterprise there is no middle ground; you are either helping to build up Escanaba or you are hindering its progressive march. Which is it?

The esteemed Appleton Crescent speaks of a night blooming cereus on exhibition in that town. Why, man, in Escanaba one may see night bloomers on its streets any evening.

If one quarter of what is charged to Holmes be true, he is the most remarkable criminal of modern times. ler-a butcher.

It has been fully demonstrated that Harvey and Horr are not men of few



Have been constantly going up for several years, the result of constant bargain giving. We do not hold out a few articles as baits to sell high priced articles, but our motto has been

Best Goods at Low Prices

All along the line. We are at your service on these terms,



THE I. STEPHENSON COMPANY

6

6

GEORGE T. BURNS. Mgr.



LATA / AND / SAINGLES

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

MICHIGAN. ESCANABA,



ESCANABA MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1895.

NUMBER 51.

MISSIONARIES IN MEXICO

MRS. WILLIAMS TELLS OF WORK BEING ACCOMPLISHED.

She is Now the Guest of Her Parents a Ford River, Where an Iron Port Representative Gleans Interesting Information.

A representative of The Iron Port recently spent a most delightful evening with Mrs. C. Scott Williams, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess at Ford River, having come hither from Mexico, where she, with her husband, is engaged in missionary work. Rev. Mr. Williams, who was born near Ann Arbor, and was graduated at the University of Michigan in 1883, is still at his post and will be unable to leave his field of labor for two years yet, when he

will probably also visit his native state. Mrs. Williams is greatly interested in the great work which she has under. year. taken, and talks entertainingly and enthusiastically about what has been accomplished among the Mexican people and what yet remains to be done. They are located at San Luis Potosi, one of the large cities of the Republic and quite an important trade centre for a considerable portion of the country. Mrs. Williams says it is a pleasant and agreeable place to live, quite healthy, and supplied with all the modern conveniences of life.

Missionary work was inaugurated in this particular section of Mexico quite vigorously twenty-five years ago, and some of the church people date their conversion from those early times. The initiatory workers were conpelled to abandon the field to native assistants for a number of years, and during that time the work languished. It was, however, revived in 1887 and has since been constantly growing, the subjects of our sketch baving labored here diligently since 1892. Mrs. Williams has hundreds of warm friends among the native women of San Luis Potosi, and takes great pains in instructing them in the

Marquette and Escanaba will create such | made .- Soo Democrat. a shortage of tonnage to the head of the lakes as to bring about another raise, probably to \$1. It is also a probability that the owners will play both euds of the ore route, using each as a lever to cause a raise of rates at the other. Meanwhile those owners who made contracts to October 1 and November 1 at ten to fifteen cents lower than the present wild the rates are sweating blood.

News Nuggets from Nahma.

"Maccabees Under the Searchlight Up ing to Date" was presented by Rev. Frank Hoyt, assisted by his daughter, at the ron opera house Tuesday evening. A large the number of our people witnessed the entertainment and went home well the pleased. No doubt the K.O.T.M. of this an, town will reap material benefit from Sir Knight Hoyt's lecture.

Prof. Ulsarer, who has successfully conducted the South Manistique schools for the past three years, has been engaged of by our school board, for the ensuing of

Mrs. Root is entertaining her mother, this Mrs. Miller, and sisters, Ben and Tote his Miller, of Muskegon, Mich., also a sister, Mrs. Orcott, of Minneapolis, and a cousin, prt. Jno. Hardy, of Chicago. Mrs. Cole, of Rapid River, visited at G.

W. Jerrow's this week, and canvassed age the town for photograph albums. A large number of our people joined

the excursion to Garden on the Anabel last Sunday, to see the ball game. Nahma's system of water works have

to be repaired often.

pay the advance. They got about thirty challenge, wants to name the grounds, ferries to cross Lake Baikal, in the mid-beats at the new rate, and still the sup- the traps, the rules, and in fact wants die of Siberia, and thus connect the two the traps, the rules, and in fact wants dle of Siberia, and thus connect the two ply was short of the demand. It is a cer- everything his own way. Aitken has tain thing that when the Marquette answered the challenge and will shoot road, which is to develop the great minrange strike is ended the call for boats to him if satisfactory arrangements can be eral and agricultural resources of that

> Peter Jordan, who recently moved from canaba to Garth, was in town Thursday. Mrs. O. V. Linden has been danger

1

Il the past week, but is convalescent. Mr. John McAvoy is in the city, will remain hereabouts for a week: Mrs. L. J. Bright, of Chicago, is in the

guest in the family of J. N. Mead. Mrs. Painter at Marquette. ll, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Salomon Greenhoot. ng Appleton friends. town this week. Henry McFall has been a sufferer cholera morbus.

Ishpeming. Sam. Rathfon spent a portion of the in Chicago. Mrs, A. V. Lindquist is visiting relativ Ephraim. E. Haentze, of Fond du Lac, was in Thursday.

A Well-Known House. Probably no business concern is better Stack & Cleary, wholesale liquor dealers.

that they go to roost in squads between Frank Sheedlo, of Escanaba, is engaged Until a short time since the business had sundown and dark; then is his chance: KKKKKKKKKK

INJURES OUR BUSINESS. ends of the great trans-Siberian rail-

country, suys the Free Press. It is a THE STRIKING MINERS MAKE IT contract that for the magnitude has never been approached by this or any other company of lake ship-builders, for each of the three boats will cost at the least calculation \$800,000.

From Sack Bay.

What can we write about in this obscure corner of the great state of Michigan? Items of news are as scarce here Mrs. Ed. Erickson and children are visitias new ideas, and that is lamentable. We are a very moderate and quiet people Mrs. Bregman, who has been dangerou and don't roam around much; we don't bolt our food, nor get the dyspepsia; Mrs, Schram, of Chicago, is the guest couldn't afford such luxuries; patent every one is painfully aware that the Misses Mary and Emma McCourt are ving here mostly by farming and fishing. The farmer leads financially, of course,

> are a few lazy bodies here and they live. anything about the hay crop for the hopis one old sachem here, a veritable de-

DULL IN ESCANABA.

The Situation Remains the Same, and There Seems to Be Little Chance of a Settlement Up to the Hour of Going to Press.

That the striking miners on the Marquette range make business comparatively dull here goes without saying, for medicines are too dear. . We get our liv- stopping of iron ore from that range means the discontinuance of ore trains and thelaying off of traincrews. Besides probably hum again in a few days. The Mrs. Eva B. Pillsbury visited at Wrig and he ought to, as he represents the best fewer vessels arrive and depart, and industry. Fishing, as everybody knows. taking it altogether it knocks Escanaba ready sellers everywhere. is a very precarious mode of living, or out of many thousands of dollars in a has been for the last few years, but we very short time. And we need the Miss Laura Blanchett is visiting friend all make a very fair living now. There money, too. Railway employes are the other harvest sounds, now falls muwalking about our principal thoroughtoo, like the "harpies," on the fruits of fares in a meditative mood when they realm, while the whetting of the seytheis others' labor. Crops? O, yes; we have ought to be at work; for there is a long, lots of crops. There are the corn crop cold winter coming. The dock men, the and the wheat and oat crop and the big trimmers, the merchant, the mechanic potato crop, and they are all cropping and the laborer feels the effects of the tainment in the near future, notice conout good. Then we have the chicken strike quite seriously, yet up to the hour cerning which will be found in these colcrop which we find a very useful crop to of going to press the chances of a settle- umns later. cropoff the grasshoppers. We won't say ment between mine owners and miners seem little better than a week ago. The pers had all the say about that, but there situation has simmered down to a dead an infant child Tuesday night, the little calm. There are the regular parades scendant of the Chippewas, called Old from Negaunee to the Ishpeming park, Joe, who says that he saved part of his where deliberations close without gainknown in Delta county than that of crop by killing the hoppers. He says ing anything of material interest. At the park the greatest care is still taken that none but members of the union gain access to the grounds. The gate is always guarded by a couple of men with sticks, and others lie in the grass about the fence watching to see that no one climbs in the enclosure. A newspaper correspondent on the grounds, says:

It looks as though the strike would expire through inanition if the present situation continues. There is a constant clubs will cross willows and chase the lessening of the number of strikers, many of whom are going to the west. The afternoon. mines at Butte, Mont., Ironwood and The White Elephant is the name of a

from this scene of idleness and the effect may be seen in the lessening numbers in the parade. E. B. Ralyor and J. E. Mc-Kinnon, of Superior, Wis., where the ore handlers' strike is in progress, came to to go to work at Superior. The exodus ployment. of miners is no indication of the weakening of the union. The men seem firm enough as shown by the fact that one mining company offered the \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 day scale demanded by the men, but the latter would not go to work. A few applications have been made by strikers to W. J. Allen, the poor superintendent at Negaunee, for assistance but this has been refused, the only thing offered being life at the county house. The applicants are usually those who are not really suffering and they uniformly refuse life at the poor house. Sheriff Broad remains firm in his determination that there shall be no more rioting. "It is quiet now," said he, "and it is going to remain so. Every citizen must have the same right to come and go as he pleases in Ishpeming that he has in other parts of the state of Michigan.

papers they receive and judge for themselves. The Iron Port to-day contains a large amount of local and general news, stories, poems, illustrations, etc., which we have prepared-or cause to be prepared-for the edification of our numerous readers, and we are confident that they will apprciate our efforts to furnish a first-class "country" newspaper.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

When it comes to business those Menominee newspaper fellows stick together. Just now they are talking back to the council, that body wanting work done for less than cost. No city should ask the printer to work for nothing, as he does more to build up the town than any ten men can possibly do.

The Gladstone Washboard factory has not yet resumed operations, after a shutdown to improve its facilities, but will washboards made by this concerny are

The clickaty-clack of the mower or the more complicated reaper, mingled with sically on the ear of a visitor to the rural not infrequently heard.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church contemplate giving an enter-

Mrs. John Mulloy, whose husband died in the county hospital last spring, lost one being sick only a few hours.

The office of the Delta County Agricultural Society is now focated in The Iron Port building, where its secretary, C. C. Stephenson, may be found.

In company with Supr. Tracy an Iron Port reporter visited the poor farm this morning, and found everything there in excellent condition.

The Fair is receiving large lots of new fall goods. . The Fair always has something for our readers in the columns of The Iron Port.

"The Lathrop and Maple Ridge ball horsehide at the former place to-morrow

the copper regions are drawing the men new clothing store to be opened at No. 1012 Ludington street Read Ed. Erickson's new advertise ment this week. There are bargnins to be had at his August clearing sale, The strike up north has theown a Negaunee and wanted 200 of the strikers large number of railway men out of em-The Iron Port is printing the premium list for the Delta County Agricultural society's fair. The C. & N-W. track between Lathrop and Maple Ridge is being materially improved. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamrath has been dangerously ill this Last night's Mirror wants the voices of some of the singers in "Said Pasha" tuned. The Ladies' Aid society netted \$3.55 from its lunch at Mrs. Schmidt's on Wednesday. As compared with other seasons few buildings have been erected in Escanaba, this year. The building committee is grading the grounds in front of the Tracy hospital. An Indian medicine company is holding. the boards at Gladstone this week. Peruse the advertisements in to-day's Iron Fort. They will interest you. The lawn in court house, square presents a vigorous appearance. Poor Director Warn now has about ninety persons under his care. Do not fail to attend the races at the fair grounds next Thurday. The new hotel at Marinette was formally opened on Thursday. The hotel registers show a comparatively light business.

'household art," how to make home pleasant and attractive. Not long since there was a widespread feeling of fear and hatred for Americans among the common people, but that, Mrs. Williams says, seems to have entirely disappeared and given place to apathy and indifference, both in commerce and religion. The people, with their spendthrift habits, are often in trouble when sickness, or accident, or death invades their family, and Mrs. Williams has commenced a work among the women that promises very encouraging results, because among other things it helps them to save. Once a week the women of the church meet for three hours in a sewing class. There are at present lifty-two enrolled. One lady s there to cut out garments and another o sew on the machine. Each one buys'a sece of cloth which is sold to them a few ints cheaper than they can buy at the ores. She then works at the garment om week to week till it is finied, each week making a payment, so it when the garment is finished she i it paid for and can take it home. t think of it-buying a calico dress on installment plan! In this way many n to sew and to save. A half hour re the time to go home the work is aid aside, a hymn is sung, a lesson from the scriptures, and then two mmit a verse to memory, somea pleasant story is read to them. ass has grown so large that the at given on the cloth by Mrs. Wil-'s becoming quite an item of exb her.

> Villiams (nee Medora A. Burgess) r early childhood near Ypsilanti. at a few years old her parents o Ludington where most of her en passed. One year of girlhood t in Dakota. Graduating from School in 1888, the five succeedwere busily filled up with teachschools. Having joined the ional church at the age of 14, iss grew up within the christcial life of that church. As C. E. Society was organized came at once an active memeral terms serving as Pres-Society. Like many others, nd and heart were centered) work of the church and in the Providence of God, the foreign field, where the hed at once to a new and but for which her past oved the best of preparat-

> > will return to her work in September, and The rs will then be favored live letter from her

) In the Ore Rate. in the ore rate from y cents was caused by of the vessel owners, ling off for a raise for

Dave Aitken Challenged. shippers who have David Aitken has received a challenge

MR. AND MRS. C. SCOTT WILLIAMS. **XXXXXXXXXXXXX**

ree lead in prayer. Sometimes they harness, that they may be ready for the woods this winter.

> Hon. T. B. Barry, of Saginaw, well known to the K. O. T. M. of this peninsula. was here with Mr. Hoyt this week.

> Our friend, Wm. Rowe, of St. Jacques has disposed of his interests there and will leave for Virginia next week. Mrs. Papiatte, of Gladstone, visited

with Mrs. F. Ruby this week. About a dozen of the Indian Point men

went to South Manistique this week to load boats for V. P. Chappell. Extensive repairs are going on around

the horse barn. Local sports begin to talk horse race again. Powers spends his evenings in

studying a catalogue of racing saddles and looking up a light jockey. Joe Jolly and Mr. Hardy fished for brook trout Wednesday with fair success.

A break in the engine gave the men a rest last Thursday afternoon. A new piano was placed in the home of

Wm. Trounsel this week. A new croquet set has been put out on

the lawn back of Mr. Barlow's house. H. McGregor and "Sandy" Boutiller gave a dauce at the opera house Saturday evening.

The Sunbeam will have a general over hauling and repairs next week. The tug Sunbeam took a scow and the steam dredge to Oconto last Saturday.

Want Kreuger Retained.

A petition, asking that A. O. Kreuger, government inspector of hulls, be retain he telegraphic reports ed in that position, was circulated in Escanaba this week, and was signed numerously by the leading democrats.

to move saw that in from R. H. Mertz, of Gladstone, to shoot

years, was taken into partnership under the above firm name. Since that time Mr. Cleary has pushed the business with untiring zeal, and not only are wet goods sent to every part of the county, but throughout the upper peninsula as well. The line of goods carried includes all the leading brands, which are sold to retailers at moderate prices.

A Good Advertising Medium.

The premium list of the Delta County Agricultural society offers an excellent advertising medium to the business men of this county. A sufficient number of copies will be published to put one into the hands of every family in the county, while hundreds of copies will be circulated in the adjacent territory. The pamphlet will be thoroughly perused by all, and consequently no better advertising medium can be had. The business men of the county will be called upon to take space.

A New Poundmaster.

A. Geniesse was appointed poundmaster by the council last Tuesday evening, and he will receive all fees in connection therewith. It is sincerely to be hoped that he will see to it that animals are not permitted to foam our streets at will.

A Very Fat Thing.

here this week in repairing the company's been successfully conducted by J. K. he just surrounds and captures them harness, that they may be ready for the Stack, one of Escanaba's substantial alive, and burns them at the stake in men, but other business demanded his at-" the good old way. Old Joe is old in contention and John Cleary, who had been ceit and full of wisdom. He knows when connected with the house for several it is going to thunder and lightning, for he smelleth the sulphur afar off. Well, suppose we let the crops rest till next week, since we have had a few copious shows, and see the result thereof.

A Summer Resort. The action of the council in appointing Aldermen Hatton, Winegar and McPherson a committee to confer with the owners of the Tilden house property with a view of obtaining an option or the same for the purpose of interesting parties to erect a summer hotel, calls to mind the remark made by Mr. Rosenboom when last in town. He was shown the site and admiring it greatly said he would mentertainment of summer resorters. what he said-and we doubt it not-

popular resorts on the lakes. To Improve the Grounds.

At a meeting of the directors of the Delta County Agricultural society Thursday evening it was decided to improve the track by hauling a dozen or more

loads of clay to fill up the low places. The grand stand will also be completed, and hub-boards put around the course. Work commenced this morning.

Baseball. Manager Cleary has secured two games The directors of the Calumet & Hecla of ball with the excellent Chilton club, to mining company have declared a divibe played on the 10th and 11th insts. dend of \$5 a share, payable August 19, to stock of record July 31. The Chiltons put up a good game.

Franklin Men's Pay Raised.

A Very Large Contract. The Detroit Dry Dock Co. has just closed a contract with the Russian govb it was necessary to a match for \$200 a side. Mertz, in his ernment for the construction of three car | pay has gone into effect.

Prosperous Escanaba Township,

An old-fashioned hay party was given their numerous friends by Mr. and Mrs. Lancour, at their home, Monday evening. It was a pleasant affair. The late rains have done an immense

amount of good to crops. The pastures. are looking well. This township has a baseball nine willing to toss the sphere with any amateur

club in the county. The survey for the new bridge is com-

pleted, and the work on the structure will soon be commenced. Raspberry pickers are quite numerous. The crop is large.

Lewis Hansen has commenced the erection of a store building for Jefferson Howard.

anter and The Bonds Sold.

City Counsellor A. R. Northup returned from Chicago Friday morning, whither take one-half the stock in a hotel for the he went on business connected with the school board. Mr. Northup succeeded in Now if Mr. Rosenboom really meant disposing of the school bonds, getting a premium of \$450, and five per cent. round trip; tickets good for return pasthere is no good reason why Escanaba interest, the purchasers being Farson, should not have one of the best and most Leach & Co. Work on the handsome new school building in the sixth ward cago & North-Western R'y.

will now be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. There has been some delay, the contractor being desirous of having money in sight in order to meet his obligations.

Notice.

All persons wanting to take teachers to board, or room, during the fall and winter will please send their name and address to the secretary of the Board of Education as soon as possible.

DR. C. H. LONG, Secretary.

Compare It With Others.

While we believe in "tooting our own The Franklin Mining company at horn" to a certain extent, it is unneces-Houghton has raised the wages of its sary for us to say anything commendaemployes ten per cent. The advance in pay has gone into effect. The double ceased was lather to Mrs. J. B. Freschetto.

Stack will pitch to-morrow's game against the Chiltons.

John Wild has made a handsome lawn for B. Salinsky.

Friday night's rain helped the potatoes wonderfully.

The Iron Port company's building has been painted.

Half Rates To Boston.

On account of the Triennial Concluve, Knights Templar, at Boston, Mass., the North-Western line will, from August 19 to 24, sell excursion tickets to Boston and return at half rates-one fare for the sage until October 6, 1895. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chi-

The Opera.

The opera "Said Pasha," at The Peterson Thursday evening, was not largely atlended, probably on account of the inclement weather. The opera is brim full of light, catchy music, good wholesome comedy, and those present enjoyed it.

To Bring Two Horses.

Dr. P. C. Dube, of Manistique, will bring two horses here for the races next Thursday, one to start in the 2:40 class and the other in the 3:00 minute class. Both are said to be real sprightly steppers.

Death of Simon Hott.

On Wednesday last, at Barkville, occurred the death of Mr. Simon Hott,

Professional Cards.

DENTAL OFFICE,

DENTIST.

F. A. BANES, D. D. S.

DR. D. H. ROWELLS,

REYNOLDS & COTTON,

Revolutionists.

35 After completing his studies much to his mative city to prac-lependence, and soon rose to a f patriots who were working to -78. When the war broke out genber of the Cuban congress des in the presidency of the Re-that the revolution collapsed to General Martinez Campos who taken to Havana, whence he was release, and thirteen years ago conducts

and electric lighting

After completing his studies

office hours 0 to 4,

ESCANABA.

PRINCE OF SWINDLERS.

HOW HE GUT FWAY WITH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Induced a Merchant to Indorse a Check for Him by a Peculiar System of soning-A Case That Puzzles the Lawyers.

"One of the cleverest awardling chemes I ever heard or was successfulworked right here in this city," said District Attorney Barnes, of San Francisco, the other day, as the lawyers in the Whiteman case sat talking together while they waited for the verdict of the jury.

"The case was brought to my office, but try as we would we could find no charge that would fit the case and upon which there was any chance of securing a conviction. The principal was a bright young man, and he dropped into one of the large jewelry houses one day and asked to see some diamonds.

"He seemed particularly pleased with a pair of big solitaires, but the price, \$750, seemed too much for him. 'It's my wife's birthday to-morrow,' he said, 'and I'd like to have these stones. I won't get any money until next week, and I haven't \$750 now. Of course, I'm a stranger, and I suppose you couldn't trust me?'

The salesman said he thought not. "The would-be purchaser still fingered the stones, and then, as if struck by a bright idea, he mentioned the name of a prominent capitalist and asked the clerk if he knew the man. The clerk said yes. The man mentioned had an account at the store,

"'I'll tell you what I'll do, then," said the buyer. 'He gave me this check a day or two ago, and I'll indorse it over to you in payment for these diamonds.'

"The check was for one thousand doilars, and after some consultation with the heads of the firm it was decided to accept the trade, and the stranger departed with his jewels.

"Becoming suspicious, however, the jeweler took the check to the man who was supposed to have made it, and he at once denounced it as a forgery. Then a hunt was commenced for the stranger. and when found the check was handed to him and the diamonds were demanded from him.

"He denied that the check was a forgery; said there was some mistake some-





WEATHER FORECASTS. PRETTY MRS. HIP LUNG.

The Heroine of a Pathetic Story of the Chinatown of Chicago.

There was a pathètic scene in Chinatown the other night when the wife of Hip Lung and her youngest son, Fook Chew, left for the Flowery kingdom, never to return to America, says the Chicago Times-Herald. It was known along Clark street for several days that Mrs. Lung was to start on her long journey that night, and to show their respect for her a large number of Chi-namen were on hand to see her depart. The husband, as stoical as a statue, stood among the crowd on the sidewalk as the carriage containing his wife and child was driven away. Fook Kim, the five-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Lung, thrust his little head out of a second-story window and in pure English cried out: "By-by, mamma."

In the carriage sat the heart-broken mother with a handkershief pressed to her eyes. She glanced up at her little boy, who was standing on his tip-toes at the window blowing kisses at her. The husband also looked up as he heard the volce: "By-by, mamma." With a pitiful cry the little woman sank back in the carriage, her face buried in her handkerchief. The driver whipped up the horses and the carriage rattled away to the Northwestern depot.

Hip Long and his wife decided some time ago to separate. What the trouble is between the couple could not be learned. It is said that Hip Lung lavshed too much attention on white women to please his wife, and after much bickering they agreed to part. Hip Lung is reported to be worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the report in Chinatown is that he gave his wife twenty-five thousand dollars to go back to China. She was given the youngest child and the father keeps the eldest.

Their Great Commercial Value Shown by Specific Instances.

The weather bureau of the United States is only twenty-five years old. Within that comparatively brief period has been built up a complete system of weather forecasts, by which reports and predictions are daily printed in the newspapers, and are distributed and posted by maps and bulletins in post offices and railroad stations all over the country.

In some of the western states, for the convenience of farmers, weather symbols are carried on the freight cars of the railroads; and some roads have a system of whistle signals, by which the







where, and that he would see it all right, but as the jewelers were becoming anxious he finally proposed that he give back the diamonds and they should return the check.

"The diamonds were brought, and, after being examined under a magnifying glass, were found to be the same ones sold the day before. The check was given back, but as the jewelers turned to go, the stranger pointed out that the check was useless to him with his indorsement to them on the back, unless they reindorsed it to him This they did and departed.

"No sooner had they gone than the holder of the check went down to their bank, and, on the jewelry firm's indorsement, collected the face value of the check.

"It was not a forgery," concluded Mr. Barnes, yfor we had no evidence to show that; it was not obtaining goods under false pretences, for the diamonds were given back to the firm, and it was not obtaining money under false pretrances, because the check was indorsed back again.

"We could not hold him on any charge, and he went free, while the firm paid the amount of the check."

A Queer Place for Coln.

A very curious affair occurred in Van Buren, Me., the truth of which is vouched for by several witnesses. While F. W. Records, the well-known horseman, was in that village he was asked to look at a horse which had/a hard bunch on the shoulder blade. Mr. Records opened the swelling, when to his astonishment he found a silver ten cent piece in the center of the bunch. As there was no mark on the skin, curious people can amuse themselves in formulating a theory as to how the piece of money found lodgment there. Whether the mag is a walking mint or whether Mr. Records would have found quarters, gold pieces or greenbacks had he kept on, deponent saith not. The truth of the dime, however, is beyond a doubt.

She Stole the Wrong Spoon.

At a pure food exhibition recently held in Louisville, Ky., the managers attached strings to the spcons to pre-vent them from being carried off. A nervous, aggressive-looking woman gnietly and deftly placed a spoon in her pocket, and started to walk off in that unassuming, unconscious, manner which amounts to positive genfus in her sex. Presently she felt a pulling at her pocket, and at once excitedly declared pocket, and at once excitedly declared she was being robbed. This attracted every one's attention, and also led to the discovery of the spoon, which had infortunately got caught in her pocket and was with some difficulty extracted. The expression upon her face at the moment that spoon came to light is ament that spoon came to light is ster imagined than described.

Mrs. Hip Lung is the daughter of one of the wealthiest families in Canton. She is very intelligent, with a beautiful olive complexion and features that bespeak the gentlewoman of China. It has been said that she was the handsomest Chinese woman in the United States. Fook Chew, the boy she is taking home with her, was born July 4, 1892. He was asleep when he was carried into the carriage.

About half-past nine o'clock the carriage was driven to Hip Lung's place. Bundles and baskets were quickly placed on the driver's seat; and ten minutes later some one went upstairs and told Mrs. Lung that all was ready. "he pressed her little boy again and again as the tears streamed down her cheeks. Tearing herself from the boy she followed the man who was carrying Fook Chew in his arms downstairs. As she reached the sidewalk her husband stood within reach of her arm, but there was no sign of recognition between them. Mrs. Lung was attired in a gorgeous dress. It had cost her husband a good-sized fortune in China. She wore nothing upon her head. In her hair and on her wrists were ornaments worn only by Chinese of high caste. Her feet were encased in the daintiest slippers that one ever looked at. There was a queenly beauty about the little woman as she tripped across the sidewalk to the carriage. As the carriage

rolled away Hip Lung entered his store, where a crowd of his countrymen were playing dominoes. He walked over to where a teapot stood on a table, with a little cup at its side. He gulped down a cup of the nectar and then joined the group that stood round the domino players. Little Fook Kim eried himself to sleep.

Shipments of Iron Ore.

Shipments of ore from the head of lake Superior in July were 992,801 tons, of any or all bids. which Ashland sent forward 456,653 tons, Two Harbors 307,374 tons, and Duluth 228,774 tons.

farmers are reached by this whistle system.

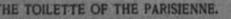
The weather crop bulletins, says the Youth's Companion, are highly appreclated by farmers. An important work is also done by a well organized river and flood service, by means of which timely warning is given of heavy rainfalls, and of any sudden rise in rivers.

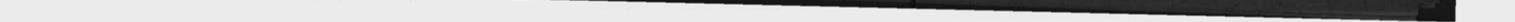
The great commercial value of the weather forecasts can be shown by specific instances. During each of the severe tropical storms of last September and October, more than one thousand vessels in the first case and more than twelve hundred in the second were detained in port on account of the predictions of the bureau, the value of the vessels and cargoes thus sheltered amounting to more than thirty million dollars. Of two hundred and fifty vessels in New York bay when notice was given of the September storm, only two ventured to disregard the signals. One of these put back, after reaching Sandy Hook; the other kept on, and arrived in port five days overdue, in a badly crippled condition, her mainmast carried away, and two seamen washed from her deck.

How many million dollars' worth of property and how many lives are saved each year through obedience to the warning signals of the bureau, no one can accurately estimate. But there can be few items which enter into the annual expenditure of the government that represent so large a value to the people in proportion to the cost of the service.

specifications now to be seen either at J. T. Wixson's S01 Well new school building, based on plans and Wixson's, 801 Wells avenue, or at the B. and B. office of A. S. Rowell, in general railway office building, Escanaba. Bids will be received until 8 o'clock Friday, the 23d day of August.







THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 10, 1895.



Leader.

tion

of his duties Thursday.

Jesse Owen, who kept books for Erick-

son & Bissell for a number of years past, has

accepted a position with Gray & Co., at

Rapid River, and entered upon the discharge

Chief Tolan and Adam Henry attended that

Miss Florence Budinger, of Escanaba

township, has been engaged to teach in the

Clarence Zimmerman came up from Chicago

The Savings Bank's enterprising proprietor

Judge Emil Glaser attended the Sons of

Herman gathering at Menominee the first of

Miss Agnes Woods, after spending a fort-

light with friends here, returned to Marquette

Herman Bittner attended the grand lodge

of the Sons of Herman at Menominee this

Mrs, E. Norine Laws is delivering temper-

Miss Lucy Dausey, of Escanaba township,

Mrs. Philip Kelly is visiting in Oconto, the

J. B. Moran and wife entertained Mrs. Geo.

Louis Jerome, of Rapid River, transacted

The Hon. John Power went to Grand

Mrs. Jas. Rogers returned from Racine the

H. I. Derouin spent Sunday among his Es-

ance lectures again in the upper peninsula.

pent Sunday with friends in this city.

guest of her mother, Mrs. O'Neill.

Thompson, of Duluth, this week.

business here Saturday.

Rapids on Monday.

first of the week.

canaba friends.

spent a portion of the present week in Chicago

Firemen's tournament at Ishpeming this week.

Both are experienced fire fighters.

Rapid River schools next term.

same place, are soon to wed.

at Menominee, this week.

ying new goods.

the week.

family.

Saturday.

week.

Charles T. Harvey, of New York, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. S. H. Selden and family. Mr. Harvey was one of the projectors of the Chicago & Northwestern road from Escanaba to Negaune, and was in those days associated with such men as Samuel J. Tilden, Irastus Cummings and other leading men. He is making a tour of the lakes, and finds much of interest to him, there having been a wonderful development since his last visit to this section. Mr. Harvey turned the first shovelful of earth on the old state canal and lock at Sault Ste. Marie on June 4, 1853, he being at that time superintendent of construc tion. He was one of the directors in the Nicaraugua canal scheme. Mr. Harvey is a man of large experience and rare intellect, and a narrative of his early days in the upper peninsula of Mtchigan is indeed interesting. A number of delegates to the grand lodge

friends and relatives in the city. of the Sons of Herman made Escanaba a pleasant visit on Wednesday while en route Mountain, and Miss Jennie Jenson, of the to their several homes further north in this peninsula, and were entertained by local members of that organization. They were shown about our city during the afternoon, and in the evening a reception was given in their honor at Peterson's hall. The following gentlemen were among those who visited here: G. Riewe, Nicholas Miller, Henry R. Krueger, Emil Muenzel, Capt. G. Leibetrau, C. Fox, of Houghton; John Messner, of Calumet; Thos. Kerschner, of Ishpeming; Henry Drittler, Sr., and Conrad Beyer, of Hancock; N. Dondelinger, of Lake Linden.

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The marriage of Mr. Chester A. Wixson and Miss Rose Kishop, both of Escanaba, is announced to the place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Bishop, on Wednesday, August 21st. Both are well and favorably known to this community, where they have lived for many years, and their many friends will extend to them hearty congratulations.

Mrs. S. H. Talbot delightfully entertained a small party of musicians Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being to illustrate the work of the Derthick club to those who were unable to attend previous meetings of that organization. Mrs. F. D. Mead, Mrs. S. H. Talbot, Mrs. M. K. Bissell and Miss Stack participated.

Hon. J. N. Collins, of Gladstone, transacted business in Escanaba on Saturday last. Mr. Collins, who is master of the Masonic lodge in that place, says the Masons do not contemDes Moines-Messrs, Parker, and Murrayhave been registered at the Sherman hous this week.

Roscoe Young went to Marquette on Thursday. He has been engaged to superintend the construction of the new road from Munis-

phen's Episcopal church. About one hun-dred, including the older ones, were in attend-

ance. A baseball game was a feature. All

Two representatives of the "Bankers," of

had a most enjoyable time.

Will Rowe, well known in this city, has disposed of his interests at St. Jacques, and will go to Low Moor, Va., in the near futnre. Mrs. Wm. McNaughtan, who has been visiting friends here for some days, has returned to her home in Oshkesh.

Wm. Kingsley and M. Ashlin, of Baldwin township, were Escanaba vi itors the first of Hardy's numerous friends .-- Menominee the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams are this week entertaining their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Charlotte.

George and Archie Bellaire and Jim Matthews of Gladstope visited here last Sun-

J. W. Kinsell has been engaged to teach Peter Jordan, who recently moved from Esthe Rapid River school next term. He is an canaba to Garth, was in town Thursday. excellent teacher, and gives perfect satisfac-

Mrs. O. V. Linden has been dangerously ill the past week, but is convalescent. Mr. John McAvoy is in the city, and will remain hereabouts for a week: Mrs. L. J. Bright, of Chicago, is in the city,

guest in the family of J. N. Mead, Mrs. Ed. Erickson and children are visiting Mrs. Painter at Marquette.

Mrs. Bregman, who has been dangerously ll, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Salomon Greenhoot. Misses Mary and Emma McCourt are visit-

Mrs. Eva B. Pillsbury visited at Wrights-

Henry McFall has been a sufferer with cholera morbus.

Ishpeming. Sam. Rathfon spent a portion of the week

John Healey went across the bay this week to spend a couple of days with his Ephraim.

ove's Lot. KKKKK BY MES. LEW. A. CATES.

I once heard a worn-out mother, With little one asleep on her knee, At the close of a day of hard trial,

Thus murmur complainingly: "O, dear, I'm so tired and weary! This tiresome day has been long; My work lies unfinished about me

And everything else has gone wrong.

My house is in wildest disorder, The children need trowsers and frocks; There are numberless holes to be mended

In the toes of their numberless socks. My husband will be here to supper, He may bring a friend home to tea

To spy out defects in his household, And cast mean reflections on me.

And here I must slt with the baby: Who is cross as a baby can be, Whom nothing will please or e'en quiet, But to lie and he rocked on my knew, Life seems to me far worse than useless,

With nothing accomplished or done-One round of unsatisfied labor From rising till setting of sun.

From earliest morn until even, Through the wearisome hours of day I do nothing but tend this cross baby Who is wearing my patience away." Is if thus we are wearing so lightly

The jewels in motherhood's crown? Do we prize these rare treasures so slightly That we greet them with impatient frown?

* * * * * * I saw her again with head bending O'er a tiny white casket, so low; Within lay the troublesome baby, With face like a bud in the snow. And the heart-broken mother in anguish, With stricken face, haggard and white, Could only keep crying and moaning: "No baby to tire me to-night."

large number of horses will participate.

A WEIRD SEA TALE. The Deep Mystery of an Abandoned Ship and Its Missing Crew.

One of the strangest stories about an sbandoned ship comes from the Indian ocean. In 1829 the British corvette Lizard was cruising off Ceylon. A ship came in sight with all sail set, and making good speed through the water. The officers took a long look, and one said: "There is something wrong about that vessel. Her crojack is loose and flapping, and there is no man at the wheel. We had better run down to her."

This was done, says the New York World, and when near it was seen that the ship had no crew, as there was no answer to the hall. When boarded answer to the hall. When boarded there were no marks of trouble until, on raising a sail that was spread over the main hatch, the body of a man was found. He had been ironed to the lock-bars of the natch cover, and had apparently been dead a week.

On going into the cabin the body of an elderly man was found. He had been stabbed to death. On examining the log-book it was on record that the

thip was Spanish, from the Phillippines, and name El Frey Antonio; but, was six weeks strangely, the last entry past, and spoke of abandoning the -hip at a point a thousand miles away, bound for Malaga, Spain. She was left on the road to China. A pitcher of water on the table was intact. Could the vessel have come this long journey without meeting a storm, and how had the dead men got here? They had not been dead six weeks, and both were Lascars.

The Frey Antonio was taken into Madras, the Spanish government notified, and their answer only made the mystery deeper. The ship had sailed from Celebes more than a year before, with six Roman Catholic priests as passengers, bound for Spain, and had no Lascars among her crew. And this was all. And from that far away time until now the story of El Frey Antonio is one of the secrets of the deep.

Recent Happenlugs.

Duluth (Minn.) ministers will stars a crusade against Sunday amuser The Catholic Total Abstinence union has opened its rolls to all denominations.

Mrs. Orlando Giles was acquitted! of the murder of her husband at Deadwood, S. D.

Owing to improved business and big crops all the western railroads are putting on more men.

Owing to lack of work, employes in the navy yards at San Francisco will suffer enforced reductions.

William F. Weeks, postmaster at Hartshorne, I. T., is short in his accounts between \$5,000 and \$8,000 ...

Appraisers of the assets of the falled Commercial bank of Cincinnati say it can pay sixty-five cents on the dollar. The West Virginia & Southern rails road, to traverse the coal ball been chartered with a second of \$500. atal of \$500.-

Jacob Bumbarger, of Wheeling, W. YP., while walking on the street was killed by a rifle ball fired by an unknown person.

At Neenah, Wis., the flour and feed mill of Wulf, Clausen & Co. was gutted by fire. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, 83,000 Charles F. Dreher, of St. Louis, has

e in declared sane and must stand trial us. for the mu. Bertha Hunicke

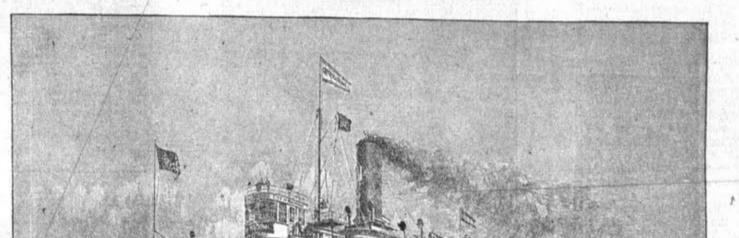
Dr. Edward Jones, or the eastern Kentucky insane asylum staff, was found dead beneath his window. It is thought he leaped out.

At Denver Belle Archer, the actress, has been awarded \$1,546 in her suit against Alexander Salvini, Jr., who failed to pay her salary.

E. L. Cassatt, president of the wrecked First national bank of Pella, In., has been indicted on a charge of embezzlement of \$60,000.

United States district attorneys in California and Oregon have been ordered to bring criminal suits against timber trespassers in these states.

Col. A. W. Myers, a ,noted criminal lawyer of Brookflield. Mo., was an



Miss Laura Blanchett is visiting friends at

in Chicago. Mrs, A, V. Lindquist is visiting relatives at

E. Haentze, of Fond du Lac, was in town Thursday.

J. T. Wixson will return from Bay View

and Petoskey next week. He is now on a

fishing trip with a party of friends. He says

in a letter to Mrs. Wixson that the attendance

at the Bay View University is comparatively

Mrs. Chase Bishop, who several weeks ago

had an operation performed to rid herself

from a troublesome bunion, is still unable to

Mr. John Oliver returned from Chicago

yesterday morning, where he went for treat-

Mrs. K. Hall who has spent the past fort-

night visiting Port Huron friends, is expected

George T. Dubler, of Waneusburg, 'Mo.

has accepted a position as polisher in the Es-

week. He reports the crops around Lathrop

O. R. Hessell and John Gagnon, together

with their families, picnicked out Ford River

Miss Lizzie Kendall will leave to-morrow

norning for a few weeks' visit with Marinette

Mrs. John Christie has sufficiently recovered

Sanford McDonald has been appointed

Miss Vinnie Stoik departs today to visit

Mrs. Peter Semer visited at Rapid River a

from her recent illness to be about again.

leputy sheriff of Ashland county, Wis.

small this year.

step upon her foot.

ment. He is much improved.

home the first of next week.

canaba Steam Laundry.

as looking fairly well.

friends in Milwaukee.

few days this week.

Lathrop relatives.

phenson yesterday:

commencing at the usual hour."

on Thursday.

way yesterday.

friends.

and spent a few days of this week visiting Mrs. Schram, of Chicago, is the guest of Tom Hanna, of the Range-Tribune, Iron Paul Joeger and Emil Noe attended the ng Appleton friends. meeting of the grand lodge, Sons of Herman, town this week.

plate the erection of a building in Gladstone. Mrs. Harry Broad was a recent visitor to Fairport. Her sister, Miss Addie Hastie, also visited that place this week. Both were guests in Capt. Coffey's family, right royal entertainers,

Miss Lou, oppel returned from Chicago Monday more. She was accompanied by Mabel Overhart is that city, who will spend a few days with her.

Postmaster Cole was in the city Saturday. Henry takes a good deal of interest in the orthcoming county fair, and is working for is success.

Landlord Hall, of the Hawarden Inn, ladstone, is a frequent visitor to Escanaba, nd as a general thing our merchants profit y his visits.

W. W. Stoddard, several years ago copected with the mechanical department of he Iron Port, has sold his newspaper at rillion, Wis.

Mrs. Nellie Forrester is confined to the use with a sprained ankle. She is a guest f her sister, Mrs. J. N. Mead.

John Finnegan got away for Butte, Monna, Monday, going via Marquette, where he ent a couple of days, Geo. E. Merrill, one of Rapid River's sub-

ntial business men, circulated about our eets Monday.

Miss Nona McGillan, of Appleton, is the est of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Robertson, this

Mrs. John Goosens and children will soon ove to Gladstone, says the Norway Current. George Rowe, deputy sheriff, made a busiss trip to Detroit since our last issue.

Sadie Donahue, of Ishpeming, was a guest South Editor McKenna's family this week. Will Buchanan, of Manistique, was an Es-

naba visitor on Sunday last. Mrs. Crose is spening a week or so with parents at Battle Creek.

ibbs & Sons, formerly of Van's Harbor, now located at Cooks.

. 5. Musson, of Gladstone, has gone to SEROUS co for the winter. STOVE. Fayette Brown, of Cleveland, is fishing in)OR. 34 R COAL

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upper peninsula. Geo. W. Kaufmann was a Green Bay vis-TS on r early in the week. Tom McDonough, of Gladstone, was in ssion. rue el

n Monday, ER CO. IT. C. Loftus spent last Sunday with Green

v friends,

Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer pleasantly entined about forty friends last Saturday ning, the occasion being the 45th anniversof Mr. Roemer's birth. Dancing, cards refreshments,

Mr. T. Lefebvre, of Gladstone, and Miss Et phonsie Duquette, of Hunters Point, were ted in the holy bonds of wedlock by Justice ore on Tuesday afternoon.

ken. Mrs. J. D. Musson and daughter, Miss Lile, will go to Toronto in September, there to end the winter, and possibly to remain

manently. Marriage licenses were issued to Frank ith and Bridget Dwyer, and Alex Sund-

g and Mathilda Nelson, all of Escanaba, week. Carl H. Mueller and wife, of Wausaw, ., were in town Tuesday. Mr. Mueller is nected with the Gaith Lumber company.

van Edwards, of Appleton, was in town of a son.

Misses Alice and Emily Reese are visiting at Marinette. F. B. Johnson, of Marinette, was in town

Saturday. Miss Mary Corcoran went to Milwaukee

this week. Jas. Lillie, of Kankakee, was in town this

week. C. W. Chappel returned from Chicago Mon-

Louis Stegmiller is in the east on business,

. . .

Harry H. Allyn was an hpeming visitor Thursday. He says the Escanaba firemen are being highly entertained at the tournament in that city. Chief Tolan is quite prominent in the "doings," and very popular with the fire fighters of the peninsula,

E. E. Given and wife, of Huron, South Dakota, visited in the family of Mrs. M. Greene, on Elmore street, the past couple of weeks, Mr. Given is a prominent railway conductor on the Chicago & Northwestern road.

A party of about twenty young ladies and gentlemen chaperoned by Henry Coburn and wife will go to a point near Fayette next Friday for a ten day's pleasure trip.

Dr. Atkins and family, of Fond du Lac, who had been visiting the family of S. Atkins

for a few days, returned home Monday even-John Hancock, of Gladstone, transacted

business in town Wednesdas He was ac-companied by Mrs. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay, of Streator, Ill. who have been visiting relatives in the city, will return home to-day.

Miss Margaret Millard departed last Tuesday for a few weeks visit with relatives and

friends at Wrightstown. There was a pleasant dancing party at Perron's hall Tuesday evening, given in honor of

Clarence Zimmerman, Mat. Fogarty's run on No's 9 and 10 was taken by Mr. McCourt a day or two this week,

and Mat rested .. Rev. Mr. Hayne attended the annual meet-

ing of the upper peninsula Baptists at Crystal Falls, this week. B. W. Hess, advance man for Gooding,

Cook & Shilling's minstrels, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam. Corey returned from a visit to friends in Oshkosh and Green Bay the first of the week.

Mr. J. J. Symes and wife, of Marinette, spefft a portion of the week with Dr. and Mrs.

Long. Misses Kate Dinneen and Maggie Killian were Ishpeming visitors this week.

Rev. Mr. Rooney, of Manistique, was in town this week.

Mrs. James Robinson has been severely

ill this week. J. N. Mead and family spent Thursday in

the country. Mrs. J. Stonhouse went to Chicago Thurs-

day evening Henry Cole, of Rapid River, was in town

Thursday. Messrs, Linsley and West were in Chicago

this week. Miss Minnie Goodwin was a Gladstone visitor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Craig rejoice over arrival

There was a pleasant picnic party Thurstiss Frankie Blake returned from Marinette day, given by the Sunday school of St. Ste-

THE HANDSOME STEAMER CITY OF MACKINAC. (Used by permission of the D. & C. S. N. Co.)

While agony tugged at her heart strings, And bleached the dark threads of her hair, "O, God give me back my lost darling,"

Was her wild and unreasoning prayer. O, mothers with heavy heads lying Asleep on your o'er-weary breast, What matter if work be neglected

If the darlings are only at rest. Far better to see sweet eyes waking, And smiling love into your own,

Than know they were closing forever In the sleep that is endless and long; Far better be harassed and wearied With care of the treasures God gave,

On baby's low-lying grave. Owen Curran was an Escanaba visitor this

AILING JUST A LITTLE.

The Ladies Took No Further Interest in the Infant's Health.

She had a seat in a Michigan avenue car, with a baby in her lap, all bundled up in an old shawl, says the Detroit Free Press. A woman next to her with two small children seemed to have considerable curiosity about that baby, and, after trying several times to get a sight of its face, she said: "Haven't you got your child bundled

up a good deal for this weather?" "But I have to keep him warm,

ma'am," was the reply. "For what reason?"

"The doctor told me to." "Then the poor little thing is ailing?"

little. He's got measles with the mumps atop of it, but the doctor says he's growing-"

No one heard the rest of her words. There were four or five mothers and six or seven children in the car and there was a stampede which took them all out and everybody else as well. When the car rolled on again the woman with the

ingly and asked: "Has anything broke down or blown up or run off the track to scare 'em all

Be sure and attend the races at the fair grounds next Thursday afternoon. A leatch hay lever by kissing a grass-widow,

BASILICA OF PARIS.

Little Has Been Heard of Late About the Progress of Construction.

Little has been heard of late about the progress of the construction of the Montmartre hill, known as the Basilica of the Sacre Cour, says the London Daily Telegraph. The vast mass of masonry glistens in the sun, which this afternoon was summer-like in its intensity. The Basilica dominates the metropolis of France by its towering height. It may be seen from various points along the boulevards, but hardly one Parisian in a hundred seems to take any interest in its existence.

Pilgrims and religious people generally flock to it as the sacred landmark of the Mount of Martyrs, but the ordinary citizen does not trouble about it. He is content to know that it is being built and that it will be finished sometime before the day of general judgment, like the Opera Comique, which is also slowly rising on its former site. The building of the Basilica has now been so long in progress that it would be almost a relief to hear that those who are organizing its construction had determined to take the scaffolding away and to let the church stand as an incomplete specimen of ecclesiastical architecture, like the Cathedral of Col-

It is useless to tell Parisians, as they are informed to-day, after a long spell of silence, that the works of the Basflica are being pushed forward with activity, and that 500 men are engaged in putting the big dome in position. It was supposed that the dome in question would be ready last week, but now it is stated that it will require many months to complete it. The belfry will not be ready until the year 1896. The committee, down to July of last year, had received 27,594,000 francs, or £1,-103,700. The subscription list was opened in July, 1873, but in spite of the large sum collected since that year, further appeals will have to be made to the faithful before they can hope to see the church even near completion.

No, George, have no fear: you cannot

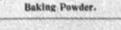
reated on a charge of briding a witness in the Taylor brothers' murder case. He is 68 years old.

Two and a half kegs of powder ex ploded in Leonard's stone quarry, near Calverton, a suburb of Baltimore, serf ously injuring four employes, one probably fatally.

G. L. Kahn, a wholesale dealer in clothing at 520 Mark street, Philadel phia, has assigned to Meyer L. Kahn. The failure, it is stated, was brought about by shrinkage in values and difficulties in making collections.

Half Rates to Colorado.

On August 11th and 12th, the Northwestern line will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo and return at halfrates-one fare for the round trip, tickets good for return passage leaving Colorado points August 20th to 25th, with privilege of further extension until September 4st. For tickets and fullinformation apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway.







MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nia, Alum or any other adultera 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

GLADSTONE, MICH., July 19th, 1895. No. ice is hereby given that the regular examination for the purpose of examining all persons who may offer themselves as teachers for the public schools of Delta county with be held at the court house in Escanaba, August 15th,

A. P. SMITH,

Mrs. H. L. Bushnell was in town Sunday. Ollie Bishop is at home visiting his parents. Teachers' Examination.

John Vassaw took in the sights at Gladstone

Mr. Templeton, of Chicago, is visiting "Just a little ailing, ma'am-just a Mayor Gallup transacted business at Ste-

baby looked at the conductor inquir-

County Commissioner of Schools.

Than be planting the sc rowful flowers.



WORLD'S EXPENSIVE BRIDGES.

The Structure Uniting New York and Brooklyn Heads the List.

The very latest official computation puts the total cost of the Brooklyn bridge at \$17,459,855. The bridge when contracted for was to cost \$10,800,000. At least, such was the original estimate of John A. Roabling, who in 1867 put the cost of the bridge at \$7,009,000 and of the approaches to it \$3,800,000. As-tually, the bridge cost \$15,000,000, which was not much of an increase over the original figures when the dif-ficulties of the undertaking came into account, the bridge not being opened until sixteen years after the original estimate was made. Subsequent expenditures, which have brought the total cost up to the present figure, are due to the acquisition of new approaches and to improvements upon the structure which were not and could not have been calculated upon when it

was opened twelve years ago. The Brooklyn bridge is the most ex-pensive work of the kind in the world, exceeding in cost any other bridge of which authentic figures are available. The bridge over the Forth, in Scot-land, cost \$14,000,000, the Victoria bridge in Canada cost \$12,000,000, the bridge across the Volga at Caratov, in Russia, cost \$4,000,000. The cost of London bridge was \$10,000,000, of Waterloo bridge \$5,500,000, and of the Westminster bridge \$2,500,000.

With the enormous increase of viaduct work for railroad purposes in the United States the profession of "bridge builder" has become a very important one, steel and iron work having largely superseded masonry, since by improved processes in their manufacture structural iron and steel have materially decreased in cost.

GOOD AS GOLD.

How Unused Railway Tickets May Be Redeemed at Slight Cost.

Some men with valuable unused railway tickets on their hands sell them to scalpers, while others go to the railway company that issued them and obtain their value in money. Most men, however, do neither, and accept the loss when the ticket is worth less than one dollar. Indeed, many men do not realize that railway companies stand ready to redeem unused tickets, even of small value, so that the companies must be richer by many thousands of dollars per year by reason of this neglect or ignorance.

Every railway ticket bears the name of the general passenger agent of the road issuing the same. It is a simple matter to inclose the ticket with a letter directed to the general passenger agent, asking him to refund the money paid, and explaining the reason why the ticket is left unused in the hands of the purchaser. It is courteous to inclose a stamped envelope in which the money may be returned.

When all these things have been done, says the New York Sun, the company usually acknowledges the receipt of the ticketholder's communica-

FRENCH LOSSES IN WAR. Million Men Said to Have Perished in the Wars of the Last Century.

Dr. Lageneau of the French academy of medicine has been making an estimate of the deaths by the wars of France for the past century. He finds, according to the New York Sun, that the civil wars of the end of the eighteenth century and of the republic up to and including the year 1800 cost the lives of more than \$,120,000 Frenchmen. From the year (1801 to Waterloo, when France was fighting Europe in arms, more than 3,150,000 Frenchmen were engaged and nearly 2,600,000 perished. Under the restoration, Louis Phillipe, and the second republic, when there were campaigns in Spain, Greece, and Algiers, the army included less than \$15,000 men, and the loss in battle was only twenty-two per thousand. Even in the brilliant African campaigns the mean annual loss was less than 450 men

Next came an era of frequent and bloody wars, the war in the Crimea, the war in Italy, the war in China, the war in Mexico, and finally the war with Prussia. Out of rather less than \$10,-000 French soldiers sent to the Crimes 95,615 perished. Of the 500,000 that took part in the Italian war nearly



o'clock to-morrow. Remember the en-

The following day the party met early in the afternoon at the white house, and, upon seeing his hostess-to-be, he crossed the room, saying: "Is it not this afternoon at five that I

am to have the pleasure of taking tea with you?"

"I do not remember," was the response of the young lady. "Ask your secretary."

WOMEN'S POSTSCRIPTS.

Reasons Why They Are So Prone to Write Them

"Why women write postscripts" is a problem that has been engaging the attention of one of the London woman's weeklies. The answers betray that the sex understands itself, and does not mind exposing its amiable weaknesses. All are from women who ascribe, among others, these reasons: "Because they seek to rectify want of thought by an afterthought;" "Because they are fond of having a last word;" "Because they write before they think, and think after they have written." Our corre-spondent puts down the feminine P. S. to the same cause "which leads women to prolonged leave-taking in omnibuses, namely," and rather profoundly it ap-19,000 perished. Nearly 1,000 perished pears to the casual observer. "that



tion and promises to investigate the matter. The investigation consists in the proper identification of the ticket and a little bookkeeping to set all right in the accounts. Then the purchaser receives from the company a check for the amount due, along with a letter requesting acknowledgment on the part of the recipient. That closes the transaction, and there is no material loss on either side.

He Misbehaves Himself on Board a New York "L" Car.

A small boy carrying a big cage, with a parrot in it, got aboard a Third avenue "L" train at Fourteenth street the other day and took a seat next to a benevolent-looking man wearing a white tie, says the New York World.

The boy set the cage down in front of him and, as the train started, the parrot began to mutter in most unintelligible fashion. The benevolent-looking man glanced up from his paper and said:

"Nice parrot, isn't he?" "Yep.' "Is he yours?" "Nop; m' uncle's." "What's his name?"

"Chimmie Fadden." "Can he talk?"

"O' course; hello, Chimmie!" bending over the cage.

"What t'ell! what t'ell! what t'ell!" screamed the bird, without an instant's hesitation.

The benevolent-looking man got red in the face, and a girl across the car giggled. Other passengers laughed, also. The owner of the white tie got behind his newspaper, while the small boy looked innocently out the window.

Mysore Infants Must Not Marry.

The maharajah of Mysore has resolved to put down by an act of the legislature the custom of infant marriage among his subjects. A bill to that effect was published last year. After a good deal of discussion the measure has now assumed a definite shape and form. When the act is enforced any person causing or abetting infant marriages, or any person of eighteen or over eighteen marrying an infant girl will be punished with imprisonment of either description, which may extend to two years, or with fine, or with both. The same punishment is prescribed for any man who, having completed fifty years of his age, mar-ries a girl under fourteen years. Six months' imprisonment or fine, or both, will be meted out to the abettor or abettors of this offense. All girls under eight years of age will be considered as infants under this law.

Saved His Conscience.

The comptroller of the treasury is an autocrat whose decision overrides even that of the chief magistrate of the nation. Some years ago, the then incumbent of the office refused to sign a warrant for money which Gen. Grant thought it proper to expend. "That is right," the president said, "I admire your firmness. Where your conscience is concerned never permit yourself to be correct. You may consider yourself clear in this affair, for I shall appoint a new comptroller to-morrow."

MID-SUMMER.

in the expedition to China. The medical statistics of the French in the war of 1970 have not been published, nor have those of the Mexican undertaking. The effective strength of the French in 1870-71 was 1,400,000 men. The number lost is not positively known, but it is believed that the wars of the second empire cost 1,600,000 lives. Dr. Lageneau estimates that the small wars of the third republic have been fought at comparatively small cost of human life. He estimates the total loss for the century to have been 6,000,000 of men, mostly young.

HE REMEMBERED.

But His Prospective Hostess Got Back at Him Just the Same.

Washington society has been described in so many different ways that people in general have no definitely correct idea of it; but that there are many bright people there is abundantly proved in a little book called "The Show in Washington," in which the following story is given:

Mavroyeni Bey, the young Turkish minister, aspires to be a society leader. A young hostess was issuing verbal in-vitations to her friends for an informal five-o'clock tea.

The minister, overhearing her, smil-ingly begged that he might be included in the list, and at the same time called out to his secretary, who entered the room: "Monsieur Effendi, mademoiselle as asked me to tea with her at five

they lack organization of thought." Another woman comes to the defense of her sisters with the suggestion "that when women have anything special to communicate they know that their P. S. is equivalent to N. B.," and yet another friendly soul turns a neat compliment in her reason: "Probably because woman herself is the embodiment of the P. S. in the scale of creation, she-the indispensable-was added last."

Unhappy Compar.ISa.

Ministers cannot be "answered back" on Sunday, but on week days, sometimes, the case is different.

"Why weren't you at the kirk on Sunday?" asked a Scotch preacher of one of his parishioners.

"I was at Mr. Dunlop's kirk," was the answer.

"I don't like your running about to strange kirks in that way. Not that I object to your hearing Mr. Dunlop, but I'm sure you widna like your sheep straying away into strange pastures."

"I widna care a grain, sir, if it was better grass," said the parishioner. Queer Comment by a Bishop.

Of Bishop Bathurst, who was a great whist player, it is related that on hearing the name of a new appointment in the chapter there was wrung from himthe passionate exclamation: "I have served the whigs all my life and now they send me down a canon who doesn't know clubs from spades!"

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 10, 1895.



ty Agricultural Society will be held in upon pretty things from the dry goods Escanaba next month. This much was store, or useful articles from the harddecided at a meeting of directors and ware house, or fashionable jewelry and stockholders held at Perron's hall last prescious stones from the goldsmiths? Friday evening, at which meeting the She don't exist, either in Delta county or attendance was comparatively large and elsewhere on this globular wad. unusual enthusiasm in the matter was The mechanic and the laborer will be displayed. Already committees are work- there. These two classes may always ing diligently for the success of the fair be depended upon, and their presence, and present indications point to one of with their families, will help very mathe best entertainments of this character | terially in making a success of the Of course it is impossible to compete | could not do without them. with such fairs as are annually held in (Menominee and Brown counties, being President D. E. Glavin and the board of our first attempt in this direction, but with proper encouragement on the part to make the fair not only a successful of merchants, farmers and the people of event financially but from a social and Delta county generally there is no good instructive standpoint as well. It goes reason why our initiatory undertaking without saying that the construction of should not be a very creditable one and the grounds has required no small each succeeding year will witness improvements of a substantial character until not many years will have gone before our annual gatherings at "fair time" will be something wonderful, the exhibits numerous, the races exciting and the Agricultural Society's treasury present a good showing. But in order to accomplish this there must be unanmity among the people of the county and all must labor zealously. What can be accomplished in this timber country in the way of farming is beyond the experimental stage and has become an established fact. One needs only to visit the farming districts of Delta county to be convinced that this county will in the not very distant future rank high as an agricultural section. There are already many excel- There will also be bicycle races for lent farms throughout the county, and each season people are turning their attention to the agricultural possibilities of the lands, and find them generally lows, was appointed in the county very productive for certain crops. Wheat, rye, oats, barely, peas, potatoes, some varieties of corn-in fact nearly stone, David Danforth and H. L. Bushevery kind of grain, root crops and vegetables-can be advantageously raised here, while the hay crop is usually abundant. It will probably be a surprise to even some of our farmers to learn that wheat grown in the upper peninsula has for three years taken first prize at the Michigan state fair at Grand Rapids, but such is the case. The soil and climate of Northern Michigan is suited to the successful production of vegetables, both for home use and for the market. . Crops cannot be expected to mature so early as further south, but those vegetables that do not require a long hot season, suca as cabbage, onions, cauliflower, lettuce, etc., do well. No difficulty is found in maturing these crops on the light, sandy soils: and the advantages of a ready cash market at home make them doubly profitable. The abundance of pure fresh water, the certainty of the supply of hay region, at some not distant time, famous for stock raising and dairy farming. The evidence of dairy possibilities in soil, climate and crops, appears in every clearing. Milk and butter find a ready cash Eustis, L. J. Esler; Bay de Noc, Capt. pure water, make the production of the finest quality of cheese an easy possibility. | naba township, Frank Pease and Jasper Sheep can be raised here with great success, both for wool and for mutton. Thus it will readily be comprehended | Lanford. by one of an observing turn of mind that there can be no valid excuse for a fair being unsuccessful if the tillers of the soil addressed: within the boundaries of the county put a shoulder to the wheel with a determination to boost it into popularity. Bring first annual county fair on grounds of the your products to the fair, urge your neighbor to exhibit his grain, vegetables or live stock, and then both of you come -bring your wives, sons and daughtersand we'll all discuss the relative merits it as complete and successful as possible. To of your crops and have a good, old- this end we wish to interest every farmer and fashioned time. And when you go home citizen in the county, and we ask their cooperyou will have learned something that ation and assistance. At a meeting of the will prove valuable to you. This is board of directors it was decided to ask you,

The first annual fair of the Delta Coun-) county who does not delight in gazing

ever held in this section of the country. society's first entertainment-in fact we be hoped that the attendance will be large.

But to return to the topic of our article. directors will use their utmost endeavors amount of persistence, and energy, and untiring labor on the part of shareholders, and the public-spirited citizens of the county should appreciate their efforts and enter with them into a determination to attain the highest possible results from so small a beginning. Besides the exhibits of grains, seeds, vege tables, fruits, live stock, poultry, dairy products, bread, cakes, pickles, fancy work, farm implements, manufactured goods, musical instruments, art paintings, photography, drawings, flowers and plants, jellies, etc., there will be interesting trotting, pacing and running races. Some good horses are already owned in this city and county, and some from abroad are expected to participate. medals.

At the meeting that decided to hold a fair this fall a special committee, as foloutside of Escanaba for the purpose of advancing the interests of the fair: Glad-

ontribute his-or her-mite we'll have 'a county fair that is a fair." BOARD OF EDUCATION. THE DATES.

At a meeting of the directors Thursday hight the dates for the fair was set-september 10, 11 and 12. The directors FRYE'S GEOGRAPHY TO BE PLAC. also approved of the premium list as pre-ED IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. sented by the committee, and the same was turned over to the printer.

Mid-Summer Races.

At a recent meeting of directors of the Delta County Agricultural Society, it was decided to have a mid-summer meet at the fair grounds on Thursday, August 15th, and to give one-half of the receipts of the day in purses. A number of good horses will participate, and a good entertainment is in anticipation. The classes are as follows: 2:40 race, open to all, best two in three; 8-minute race, best two in three; 3-year-old race, half mile heats, best two in three; running race, best two in three, open to all. There will also be a bicycle race, one mile dash open to all.

The minutes of the last regular meet-The object of this entertainment is to ing and adjourned regular meeting were create a fund for the erection of a buildread, and approved as read. ing for the use of exhibitors at the county The building committee stated they fair, to be held in September, and it is to had prepared specifications for the heat-

Among the Horsemen.

A likely three-year-old horse arrived here from Appleton this week, consigned to Ed. Donovan for Ole Nelson; of Ford River. The horse is well bred, and has a half brother that paces a full mile in 2:24. This new acquisition will probably be seen in the fall-faces in September.

John Alger's black horse, driven by John Coterrill, is doing some excellent work, showing good speed. He makes a fine appearance on the track. John Coterrill has Geo. T. Burns' horse

doing some work on the track, preparatory to the races next Thursday. He's said to be a whirlwind.

Alex. Caswell has a running horse of some pretentions, and he may start him in the fair races. The horse is said to have made a mile in 1:58.

T. W. McDouough, of Gladstone, has a lively stepper that will probably go in the three-minute class next Thursday.

Jimmie Powers' bay colt promises to make things lively for contestants in the colt race next Thursday. C.C. Stephenson will drive the Jenning's

mare, Nellie, in the races on the 15th, in the 3-minute race. A. Spooner is now handling Henry

Cole's colt.

Among the Farmers.

The farms in Escanaba township are nell; Perkins, H. H. Winde; Nahma, Geo. among the very best in Delta county, Farnsworth; Garden, H. L. Hutchins, and the tillers of the soil evidently take

tional and of best quality. Where pipes pass through floors or ceilings the openings will be fitted with neat plates, nickel plated. Each radiator

or coil to be furnished with a nickel plated wood wheel radiator valve of quick action and with a nickel plated air cock. All radiators and exposed pipes and fittings above basement to be neatly bronzed. All mains and return pipes in basement to be covered with sectional pipe covering of good quality. Any deviation from plans or specifica-

tions must be agreed upon beforehand in writing. The foundation for the boiler will be

columns I and 2, for a period of sixteen ******************** nonths from Sept. 1, 1895. Second, To take | in exchange at wholesale rates all new books of series replaced, whether in the hands of dealers or pupils, on the basis of dollar's worth for dollar's worth. Third, To pay all transportation charges on new books sent for introduction, if furnished in accordance with prices named above in columns 1 and 2, and on all old and new books returned to them. New Rules and Regulations For the Gov-Fourth, to allow ten per cent. of the net cash proceeds from sale of books actually introthe expiration of the introductory period to that pupils who have been promoted shall have the privilege of exchanging an old book The regular meeting of the board of for the next higher grade, and shall receive education was held in the northwest the allowance for the old book so exchanged, room of the high school building, first Sixth, They further agree that there shall be floor; Friday evening, August 2d, 1895. President Barr in the chair. Present, Inas they shall remain in use in said district; spectors Barr, Rowell, Lehr, Laplant, that the party of the second part shall have Cotterill, Robertson, Long, Morgan, Duff, the benefit of any reduction in price which shall hereafter be made; and that the present superior style of manufactures shall be mainained during the same period, W. R. ANDRESS,

Agent for Ginn & Co. They further recommend no action be

taken to make further changes in text books at the present time. Moved by Rowell, seconded by Long.

Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Cotterill, seconded by Rob-Messrs. Ginn & Co. be accepted and the but do not become a city isther. contract read be signed. Ayes, Rowell, son, Long, Helm, Morgan, Duff-10. bents. Nays, none. Motion carried unanimously. The committee on teachers reported all teachers - necessary to open school were hired except a language teacher.

Moved by Morgan, seconded by Bacon. that Mrs. Ellsworth, Sr., receive an extra \$5 per month for teaching advanced work during the ensuing school year. Ayes, Rowell, Bacon, Lehr, Laplant, Robertson, Long, Helm, Morgan, Duff-9. Nays, none. Motion carried unanimously

The following bills were read and referred to the auditing committee who re-

1	The Iron Port Co\$2	.50
1	A. Baum	.67
1	A. Ellsworth, Jr16	.55
1	C. H. Long 2	.50
1	Variety Store	.34
	the second se	.78
1	It was moved by Lohr seconded	he

ertson, Long, Helm, Morgan, Duff-9. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Laplant, seconded by Lehr, naba and submit the same at a meeting and "Repeat." of the board for its approval not later

than two weeks from the present date.

Years not to bean alderman of acountry municipality, for alter your election you are in a fair way to be pierced by the tack of disappointment and stabbed in your nether anatomy by the pin of disaster, especially if there is an electric duced, as a commission for handling, and at light deal under consideration. While your pride might be flattered, just think take back all books not sold if desired. Fifth, of the remuneration and the days of diligent toil spent in the interests of your constituents. You might please the great majority, but the minority would take delight in burning you at the stake. but in lies of that barbarous treatment no advance in the price of said books so long they would remark one to another about your scandalous actions; that you thought yourself exceedingly smart, that no doting mother ever tenderly cared for a darling child that attained man's estate that was quite as despicable as you were; that your proper place was in hades and that you could give the royal ruler of that torrid realm pointers on deviltry.

Verily, an alderman light down to sleep at night and is stung by the mosquito of annoyance and his frame is gnawed by that committee's report be accepted. the bedbug of adversity. No, dear boy; refrain from seeking aldermanic honors; go monkey with a buzz saw; go toy ertson, that Frye's geography be placed with dynamite; go toss yoursell into the in our schools and the proposition (per bay; go fall in the path of the street railagent) made to the school board by way car; go-go marry a new woman, But somebody must hold the office? Bacon. Lehr, Laplant, Cotterill, Robert- Yes, 'tis true, elect the present incum-

> The earth will not in grief disband, When you and I are gone, 'Twill hang out at the same old stand When you and I are gone.

The little "super" part we play Will be forgotten in a day; We'll be just like some last year's hay, When you and I are gone.

And men will read our epitaph, When you and I are gone. And of its import lightly chaff, When you and I are gone. The world will still be just as glad; Our children even,-oh, how sad ! May call some other the fellow When you and I are gone, . . .

An exchange tells a good story of a father and mother who were trying to find names for their twin babies, who by the way were girls. It was decided that the father must name them. After cast-Morgan, that the report be accepted, the ing about and finding no names that exbills be received and an order be drawn actly suited him, he determined to end on the treasurer for the several amounts. the strain on his mind and call them Ayes, Rowell, Bacon, Lehr, Laplant, Rob- "Kate" and "Duplicate." In the course of time another pair of twins came, and they were boys. This was the husband's opportunity to get even, and he wanted that the committee on teachers draw up his good wife to christen boys. Imagine rules and regulations for the government his feelings when the mother one day of the public schools of the city of Esca- told him she had named the boys "Pete"

> A town is like a large family. We are all interested in each other's welfare, or

ing apparatus to be placed in the new building now in course of construction. The specifications were read as follows: For steam or hot water apparatus for the school building being constructed in Escanaba, Michigan. The apparatus is

Helm-10.

to be of some standard make acceptable to the board of education and must embrace all the latest improvements in such apparatus for the class of building under consideration. The boiler must have a capacity of not less than 2200 square feet of radiating surface for a steam plant. and not less than 2800 square feet for a hot water plant. Both direct and indirect radiation will be furnished, the cold air fixed to indirect stacks to be each pro-

ernment of Our Schools to He Pro-

mulgated-The Proceedings

In Full.

vided with a damper. Of cast radiator, radiation furnish not less than 400 square feet. Of 1% inch coil radiation direct furnish not less than 900 square feet. Of 1% inch coil radiation indirect furnish not less than 500 square feet. Indirect boxes to be lined

with I. C. bright tin. Furnish galvanized iron smoke pipe of ample size, fitted with damper to connect heater with chimney. Furnish not less than 270 feet of three inch main for ported favorably upon all: steam plant and not less than 169 feet of two inch main. All provided with suitable body gate valves as good as the Eddy valve and put in all necessary returns and connections properly propor-



gain more valuable and practical infor- for exhibition. Each member of the mation by attending one gathering than committee should commence work imhe could by perusing all the agricultural mediately and continue his labors until publications in the country.

The man of business, not only in Escanaba, but in Gladstone, Garden, Rapid pends upon these gentlemen, as it is River and other less pretentious places absolutely impossible for the society's will undoubtedly each do his share to- directors to visit the several towns wards making an unqualified success of throughout the county, and it remains a county fair, for certainly he must with this committee in a large measure realize that the day is not far distant | to make the fair the "howling success" it when the merchant must depend to no should be. If there is any information inconsiderable extent upon the brawny wanted the committee should take the tiller of the soil for his patronage, and he cannot well ignore him. The merchant, phenson, who will gladly answer all however, should not content himself by | inquires. lending his support to the fair by his presence only, but should make an attrac- thing except live stock. tive exhibit of his wares in a space allot- In conclusion, The Iron Port only de-



Van's Harbor, R. R. Campbell; Hyde, Jo. 1 no small degree of pride in improving and other food for cattle, will make this Cyr; Lathrop, Owen Curran; Defiance, B. them and the general appearance of their Lenzi; Brampton, W. H. H. Wellsteed; Rapid River, H. W. Cole and Geo. E. Merrill; Wells, R. E. McLean; Ford River, Robt. Barclay; Fayette, Jos. Mercier; market, and the cool climate and fresh, Chas. Stratton; Sack Bay, D. A. Wells, on a portion of his land in the same Wells: Barkville, J. B. Freschette; Esca- township and intends clearing a farm. Lawrence; Shaffer, H. W. Coburn; St. ship, set out fifty apple trees last spring Jacques, Wm. Rowe; Masonville, J. L.

To each of the above gentlemen the following circular, letter has been

DEAR SIR:-It has been decided by the Delta Co. Agricultural Society to hold their society at Escanaba at a date not yet settled, but early in September. Now in view of the fact that this is the first county fair to be held in Delta county, we desire to try and make what county fairs are for-and if our fair in view of the fact of your large acquaintance and knowledge, to act as a committe of one in your township or district, to bring this matter before your people and we hereby ask your assistance in helping us make this our first county fair a success. We are now working on our premium lists, which will be issued in pamphlet form in a few days. We hope to be able to entertain the people for three days. Expect to render some good horse and bicycle races. Will you kindly render the assistance herein asked. All information required will be promptly answered by addressing C. C. Stephenson, Secretary, Escanaba. It is expected that the special committee will exert themselves to interest the people of their respective localities in the coming fair, and that each of them will is properly conducted, and The Iron Port | endeavor to induce their neighbors not firmly believes it will be, the farmer can only to attend bat to bring something he is fully satisfied that his locality will be handsomely represented. Much de-

matter up at once with Secretary Ste-

There will be no entrance fee for any-

ed him for that purpose. Such an exhibit sires to again urge every citizen of Delta, recommends an agreement between her would create an interest among the county to do something for the success and her husband by which he is to pay would create an interest among the county to do something for the success and her husband b ladies, for where is there a lady in Delta of this undertaking. If every one will her \$100 a week.

surroundings. Wm. Dausey and Clifford Barron have each recently built a wire fence along the highway, thus making a notable improvement. Peter Matthews is building a house and other buildings Edward Dausey, of Escanaba townand they are doing remarkably well. He will probably exhibit some of his homegrown apples at our coming county fair. Jeff. Howard, of Escanaba township, is building a house. Wonder if Jeff. is going to "hook up" at last? There have been several false alarms, and this may prove another.

Noel Bissonette has a couple of yearling heifers which he will exhibit at the fair next year. He will also have wheat and potatoes there.

Notice to Teachers.

GLADSTONE, MICH., July 25, 1895. Notice is hereby given that at the regular examination of teachers to be held at the city of Escanaba on Thursday, Aug. 15th, next, questions will be submitted to any candidate who may desire to enter the Michigan Agricultural College; said examination will be held under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the state of Michigan entitled "An act to provide for the examination of candidates for admission to the Agricultural College by County Commissioners of Schools." A. P. SMITH. County Commissioner of Schools

Aug 3-2t

No Boquets, Bro, Mason

Lew. A. Cates was in town Wednesday. Mr. Cates is the man who earned so many enconiums from the populace by the graceful manner in which he umpired the ball game. There is no position so enviable as that of the successful and popular umpire, he who has won all hearts by the affable and seductive man- county of Delta, state of Michigan, of the secner in which he can absorb bases and runs for the club with a pull .- Gladstone and quantity and within the time herein pro-Delta.

Half Rates To Boston.

On account of the Triennial Conclave, Knights Templar, at Boston, Mass., the North-Western line will, from August 19 to 24, sell excursion tickets to Boston and return at half rates-one fare for the round trip; tickets good for return passage until October 6, 1895. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Mrs. Corbett Will Have Pin Money. The referee in Ollie Corbett's divorce suit against Jim Corbett, the pugilist, finds that she is entitled to a divorce and

furnished by the board of education. The plant is to be furnished and set up in complete order for use and the furnisher must guarantee it adequate to keep all the school rooms at a minimum temperature of seventy degrees Fahrenheit, during an outside temperature of minus thirty-five degrees and to keep the plant in repair for ---- years after its completion. 0

It was moved by Long, seconded by Rowell, that the report of committee be accepted and form of specifications be adopted. Aves-Rowell, Lehr, Laplant, Barr, Cotterill, Robertson, Long, Morgan, Duff, Helm-9. Nays, none. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. C. M. Casper, of Milwaukee, Wis., exhibited a set of Kennedy's mathematical blocks. Inspector Bacon entered. Moved by Rowell, seconded by Bacon, that the school board purchase four sets of Kennedy's mathematical blocks at \$28 per set. Ayes, Rowell, Bacon, Laplant, Long, Helm, Morgan, Duff, Cotterill-8. Nays, Lehr-1. Motion carried.

Moved by Rowell, seconded by Long, that an order be drawn on the treasurer for the amount of one hundred and twelve dollars (\$112) in favor of C. M. Casper. Ayes-Rowell, Bacon, Lehr, Laplant, Long, Helm, Morgan, Duff, Cotterill-9. Nays, none. Motion carried unanimously. The committee on instruction and discipline reported concerning the changes of text books. They advised the introduction of Fry's geography published by Messrs. Ginn & Co., according to the following contract:

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 2, 1895 .- To the Hon. Board of Education, Escanaba, Michigan .- Gentlemen: I herewith submit to you a proposition for the introduction of Frye's Series of Geographies for the schools of Escanaba. If these books are adopted for your schools we will be pleased to donate for "indigent" pupils (100) one hundred copies of Frye's Primary Geography and (50) fifty copies of Frye's Complete Geography. Yours respectfully,

W. R. ANDRESS, Agent Ginn & Co. CONTRACT FOR SUPPLYING SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS We, Ginn & Company, Publishers of Chicago, Ill., of the first part, covenant and agree with the board of education of Escanaba, ond part to furnish and supply in the manner vided, the following text-books at the prices and upon the conditions specified herein, to-

Explanation of prices: Column 1 is allowance for an old book given in exchange; column 2 is price to pupil when old book is not given in exchange; column 3 is net price on fature supplies; column 4 is price of single copies sent by mail postpaid.

And - Old m Faye's Primary Geography, 50 1.85 1.05 1.85 And the said Ginn & Company further cov-

enant and agree as follows: First, to furnish books for first introduction at prices given in

Mr. Robertson retired. Ayes, Rowell, Bacon, Lehr, Laplant, Long, Helm, Mor-Lehr, seconded by Morgan, that the aptable. Motion carried.

The building committee reported that the old school house in the sixth ward more abundant will be the town's proswas in need of repairs. Moved by Long, perity. seconded by Lehr, that the committee's report be accepted and that the committee be instructed to make such repairs as was deemed necessary. Ayes-Rowell, Bacon, Lehr, Laplant, Long, Helm, Morgan, Duff-8. Nays, none. Motion car- growl every time I feed him, I have an ried unanimously.

Mr. Rowell reported that the architects Charlton, Gilbert & Demars, of Marquette, declined to furnish the necessary details for the contracts without extra charge. Moved by Lehr, seconded by Bacon, that the building committee to demand the architects to supply the necessary details at once without further expense to the board, and if not coming forthwith the board will have the same prepared and deduct the cost from Charlton, Gilbert & Demars bill. Ayes, Rowell, Bacon, Lehr, Laplant, Helm, Morgan, Duff, Long-8. Nays, none. Motion carried.

A set of Rand McNally's new reversible maps and movable tripod shown. Moved by Long, seconded by Morgan, that the examination of maps be referred to the committee on instruction and discipline. Motion carried.

Moved by Morgan, seconded by Lehr that the board adjourn until Friday evening, August 16th, 1895. Motion C. H. Long, Secretary. carried.

Shipments of Iron Ore. Shipments of ore from the head of lake

Superior in July were 992,801 tons, of which Ashland sent forward 456,653 tons, Two Harbors 307,874 tons, and Duluth 228,774 tons.

should be. A cut-throat, every-man-forgan-7. Nays, Duff-1. Motion carried. himself policy means ruin to any com-Applications from John Millar and munity. It means retrogression and Gust Isaacson were read. Moved by failure. The first lesson any family must leavn to be successful and happy, is unity plications be received and laid on the and mutual assistance. The same applies to the business life of a town, and the more generally it is obeyed the

> An exchange tells of a woman who is evidently happy when her husband is away. She says: "I don't miss my husband much. I have trained my dog to old scare-crow that I can scold when I feel like it; my parrot can swear, and I have a monkey that chews tobacco. Oh. no, I am quite contented."

> A leading scientist says there are ten pounds of glue in the average human frame. This undoubtedly accounts for so many people being stuck on themselves. . . .

No, George, have no fear; you cannot catch hay fever by kissing a grass-widow.

Teachers' Examination.

GLADSTONE, MICH., July 19th, 1895. No. tice is hereby given that the regular examination for the purpose of examining all persons who may offer themselves as teachers for the public schools of Delta county will be held at the court house in Escanaba, August 15th, commencing at the usual hour.

A. P. SMITH, County Commissioner of Schools,

The United States Casualty Company Issues a non-forfeitable, non-contestable blanket policy of accident insurance-a policy that covers any and every kind of an accident wherever it happens, no restrictions as to travel or occupation. Reliable agents can secure good territory and favorable terms, Address H. R. Josselyn, State Agent, 41 Home Bank Bldg, Detroit. 28-4t



elmen of Topeka became indignant at the city government for pa misdemeanor for a bloyclist to ride faster than six miles as hour. 1. The cyclists are getting even by giving nightly parades of the

KANGEGATSUK.

BY BALPH GRAHAM TABER.

It was the springtime of the year, but at Kikkertaksoak there were no soft May breezes, no blossoming flowvers, no buds of delicate green. The season's heralds were the shricking wind, the rushing torrents fed by melting snow, the crashing avalanches from the ice-bound heights, the surgings of the mighty sea, which stretched its arms and breathed with sullen sighs, like some sound aleeper alowly wakening, and cracked and ground its covering of white, tossing huge fragments upon end, and filling the anowy ocean plain with hills and knolls, which scintillated with dazzling luster beneath the bright morning sun.

In the shadow of a lofty cliff, upon a bank of deeply drifted snow, were six white mounds, which might have attracted no attention except, perhaps, by their regularity of form.

From one of these there emerged, upon all fours, the short, squat figure of an aged man, who rose erect, tossing the long, grizzled hair back from his eyes impatiently, and turned to ad-dress another following him.

"Twas I who said it, Kupa, did I not?" he demanded.

His companion, scrambling to his feet, grunted an assent, and proceeded to envelope his head in the fox-trimmed hood which made one piece with his loose fitting upper garment.

Both men were clothed alike in heavy furs, the spotted hairy skins of the ranger seal; each carried a long. old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifle, and a heavy spear tipped with walrus tusk, attached to which was a long thong of walrus hide swinging in loose coils from his mittened hands.

Their full, broad, brownish faces, straight black hair, piercing eyes, flat noses and short statures proclaimed their race, if their dress and equipment would not have been sufficient.

"The foolish boy has not returned," continued the elder, in the Esquimau tongue. "The time was ill and nothing could be gained. 1 said it, but the stripling mocked at me-me, Mauterjek -the oldest of the tribe! Was I not shaman before this cub was born?"

"Softly, master; we must be off to find the meat to-day, so let the trouble lie. It is not good to feed the empty stomach on idle thoughts; so thou thyself hast said. Thou art my mother's husband, the never-failing hunter, the true of aim. Our time will come. Shall we let our people starve while tooktoo (the deer) yet may roam the hills? Sikeepa may have found him while we talk-

"That he will not!" the shaman cried. "Take which way thou wilt the deer is mine, if any may be found." And swinging his long gun to his shoulder he started off, with agility surprising in one so old, and soon was lost to sight among the drifts.

Sikeepa had started out the day beand biting hail, in search of anything | tain, or am I?" that might be found for food

Sikeepa looked carefully to the priming of his gun, then gave the dog his will and followed noiselessly.

Presently the animal stopped and nosed the hard frozen surface of the snow-covered ice. Sikeeps, kneeling, saw a few faint scratches there and rose with glowing cheeks and flashing oyes

"It is Nanuk!" he whispered, breath-lessly. "Good dog, good Khimik, keep on!" And cautiously they followed up the trail.

Upon a cluster of rugged hummocks they found the bear lazily dozing in the noontide sun, and, keeping well to leeward, stole upon him with such si-lent tread that Nanuk took no note of their approach, nor dreamed an enemy shared the field with him, until a wellaimed bullet plerced his side and the red blood spurted forth. Then with a roar of mingled rage and pain the great beast rose and faced the daring boy-who now was hastily reloading his clumsy weapon-paused a moment and flung himself at his foe; but cre he reached his aim the gun was poised and two shots rang out simultaneously. The monster staggered blindly, turned and beat the air with his huge forepaws, then fell on his side, and, drawing his knife, Sikeepa leaped upon

"Be not so fast!" a harsh voice called out, angrily. "Nanuk is dead, but 'tis because of me. And were I not still young enough to hunt, thy carcass would need skinning, not the bear's." And Mauterjek, the shaman, stood beside him.

"Look! Here thy bullet sped-and here again. This is the killing blow, here in the neck. It is the place to strike. None but a foolish boy would aim so low. What! do you still dispute me? Be off at once and send the team and sledge; if nothing else, thy limbs know how to run. And tell no lving tales how thou didst kill."

Sikeepa, knife in hand, remained erect. His color came and went throughout this speech, but otherwise he seemed unmoved by it. Then, stooping quickly, he severed one big forepaw, slung it in a noose of sealskin thong, and with it on his shoulder strodeaway, nor answered Mauterjek by a single word.

Khimik hungrily lapped the warm. red blood; but the shaman drove him off with vigorous blows, and, whining, he limped away on the road his master was pursuing with nervous steps.

That night, when all had feasted and hunger was a memory fading fast, Sikeepa called the people to assemble and in a few words told them of the hunt.

"Mauterjek claims the killing blow as his; yet you all saw the wound in Nanuk's neck. The bear was facing me, its side to him; say, then, whose bullet was it did the work? He has reviled me in terms unjust, unfit. Had he been younger he would have heard from me. I do not war with age, nor fore, in spite of storm of driving wind bandy words. Is he to be your chief-

The people looked anxiously at one another. The shaman rose with brows darkknit as night; his teeth were ground together and his bronzed features twitched. A moment passed before he could control his rage sufficiently to speak in measured tones, and then he said: "Children, this upstart boy, this lying cub, would have you say that he had slain the bear; that he alone had found the camp this food; that he alone was fit to rule the tribe!"

with head erect and tightly curling WHY WOMEN FALL IN LOVE.

Hatred of a Man Often Precedes Admiration and Affection

A little conversation that the writer once overheard between f.wo ladies it was that suggested the subject of this short article.

"Why," asked one lady of the other, "did you marry your present hus band?

"Because I loved him," came the natural answer.

"And why did you love him?" The lady addressed hesitated a mo-

ment and then gave the eminently womanly reply: "Because I did love

And in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the responses to the queries of this little catechism would probably be found to be the same: and, therefore, an additional interest attaches to those exceptional instances where a woman is able to confess what personal trait of character-speech, manner, or what not-it was that caused her to fall in love.

"If it is not a too, impertinent question, might I inquire why you, who have become quite famous locally for your beauty, married the defendant, whose ill looks are notorlous?" asked an examining counsel of a comely witness in a certain continental lawsuit.

"Well, you see, it was like this," was the candid reply of the fascinating giver of evidence. "I am by nature terribly jealous, and when I met my present husband, and saw he was so ugly that no one else was likely to run after him, I fell in love straightway."

Probably this example of affection inspired by lack of beauty may be regarded as unique, for in many cases the mere observation of the effect upon other women of a man's good looks and charm of manner has been instrumental in winning him one woman's love; albeit the fact of her regard for him being so inspired affords a very poor guarantee for the tenacity of such affection.

In a court devoted to the unhappy task of dissolving ill-assorted matrimonial unions, the following evidence by the lady petitioner, affording a case in point, was given:

"My husband went out a great deal into society, and it was the very fact of noticing what a favorite he was that caused me to love him. It seemed a very proud thing to me then, seeing his popularity, to be able to say he belonged to me."

Humiliating as are such confessions, wrung from unwilling victims on the rack of cross-examination, disclosures involving the confiding and yet dearer personal secrets are sometimes more cheerfully made.

"No; Tom ain't no beauty. His glass eyes spoils him," declared a lady moving in the lower ranks of life once to the writer. "But then, if he hadn't had that we should never have been married.

"You see, some years ago I met with an accident; and, though perhaps you'd never have guessed it if I hadn't told you, I've got a cork leg. Well, when I got my little bit of com

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-How hot our clothes are has just been determined by a Dr. von Bebber, a German meteorologist. When the outside temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature on the coat is 71.3 degrees, that between the coat and the waistcoat 78.6 degrees, between waistcoat and shirt 75.9 degrees, between shirt and undershirt 17.4 degrees, and between the woolen undershirt and the skin 90.9 degrees.

-The oil fields of Pennsylvania have produced during the year 1894 about 30,000,000 barrels of oil. During the year 1893, the total product was 31,-000,000 barrels. The oll was sold during 1893 for 64 cents, and last year for 84 cents a barrel. In all about 3,900 new wells were drilled in 1894, while in the previous year only 2,000 new wells were prepared. The demand for Pennsylvania oil showed no diminution during the year.

-In a paper by T. Wrightson, read before the Royal society recently, evidence is brought forward to show that the welding of iron and steel is similar in character to the relegation of ice. Iron has been found to expand in passing from the liquid to the plastic state and then contracts to the solid form. Experiments at the mint have also shown that at the welding point iron cools under pressure. Welding differs from melting pieces together in that in the former case the union takes place below the temperature of fusion.-Engineering and Mining Journal.

-The normal wheat area of India is about 26,000,000 acres, against our own \$3,500,000 acres. Its rice crop covers almost as much area as our corn crop, standing 60,000,000 of acres for Indian rice and 72,000,000 acres for American corn. About 16,000,000 acres are planted in cotton to our 20,000,000. India produces about 120,000,000 pounds of tea, which sells above 20 cents a pound. Indian tea is making great headway in England. Indigo is one of the few products that increases in value under modern conditions of production; 127,000 hundredweight of this product is worth more to-day by \$1,-000,000 than 175,000 hundredweight was a few years ago.

-One of the most remarkable things about the heart is the amount of work it does. Considering the organ as a known quantity of blood, against a known "head," it is easy to show that four foot tons of work. "In other words," says a contemporary, "if the whole force expended by the heart in twenty-four hours were gathered into one huge stroke, such a power would lift one hundred and twenty-four tons one foot from the ground. A similar calculation has been made respecting the amount of work expended by the muscles involved in breathing. In twenty-four hours these muscles do about twenty-one foot tons of work."

MEXICAN PULQUE.

kingdoms of His Christ."-- Rev. xL, 15. **RELIGIOUS MATTERS.** -Obadiah Oldschool, in Interior.

HIS COMING.

I think I would not care to be

Waiting in great expectancy Fer my dear King. For if I kept my cager eyes Always uplitted to the skies, Some little thing Beneath my fees might dying be That needed tender care from me.

I would not dare be listening

With bated breath for schoing Of angel song. For I might loose the feeble ory Of some lost child that only I

Could lead along. Enough for me each setting sum Brings nearer the Beloved One.

How sweet to labor some day long, With busy hand and cheerful song.

And then to see His presence turn the evening gloam Into a golden pathway home

As He draws near.

Not by my merit, but His grace, Ky King will find my lowly place. --Myra Goodwin Plantz, in S. S. Times.

PANORAMA OF THE WORLD.

Incouragement and Inspiration Gained From a View Not Generally Presented. it gives to its patrons every morning "A Panorama of the World." Webster's definition of panorama is "a complete view in every direction." As here." Telegrams from all lands tell ous day. If a man was murdered in about it in San Francisco Tuesday morning, and sometimes we have his photograph. The resources of modern journalism are wonderful, and still more wonderful is the enterprise manmay often thousands of dollars are expended in gathering the news and the or less. Could a man who died a hundred years ago come back, and take up the New York Herald or the Chicago Tribune he would hardly believe that it really was what it claimed to be. Yet in most cases the reports from all over America, Europe and the east are authentic, and we have a microcosm, a world in miniature, in our daily paper.

And what a world it is! Homicides, suicides, the wrecking and robbing of pump, whose task it is to deliver a railroad trains, the burgiarizing of banks, the holding up of mail coaches, the defaulting of cashiers, the plots in twenty-four hours a man's heart of nihilists, bull and bear fights in the does about one hundred and twenty- stock exchanges, the strikes of employes, scandals in social and domestic life, suits for divorce, contests over the wills of millionaires, etc. Here and there one may find a gleam of sunshine. But nearly everything is as black as the ink in which it is printed. A dally paper is the clouded picture of a sad and sin-cursed world. But is it a panorama? Does it give "a complete view in every direction?" Does it present the doings of a day as God sees them? I remember reading, years ago, a graphic sketch entitled "London Unroofed." The author, after describing the great city as it perspective and a loss of balance in appeared to one who traversed its streets, and gazed upon its brilliantlylighted palaces, imagined that he was looking down upon those palaces as God and the angels look. He saw skeletons in closets. He saw men whom millions envied tossing on their beds, with serpents hissing in their ears and coiling around their hearts. Bad as the world is to the reader of the daily newspaper, and the editors seem. to love to tell the most about the things that are worst, there is an inner world that no human eye can see and no reporter's pencil portray, that is darker and sadder than their clouded panoramas. "Out of the heart proceed murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemics.' If the streams are so foul what a cesspool must their fountain be! But, thank God, there is another side to the true world picture. Who that knew man and human life only as the dailies paint them would ever dream wines, ale and common beer. It is that all over Christendom there are millions of closets where Ged's saints meet Him every night, as Jacob met the angel at Peniel-that in millions of homes there are family altars from which incense goes up daily to Heaven, that there are weekly of believers, like that in the upper room at Jerusalem, in which is claimed the promise of the Father. that there are saintly men and women, not only in Christian lands, but all over the world, who are toiling with an eye single to the glory of God and the salvation of their fellow men, and that amid all the abounding wickedness and, wretchedness of the race a stream is flowing from Calviry that grows wider and deeper every day, and will in due time so cleanse and water the earth that it shall everywhere "rejoice and blossom as the rose." Our secular journalists never tell us about this stream save when there is a temporary eddy in it. They give solid columns to the career of a hypocrite, as if that was the news everybody wanted to read, while they leave unearthed the toils and sacrifices of those who are faithful. We must remember this when we read our daily papers. If we receive their pictures as truly panoramic we will soon become pessimista. Let us then read what is called "the news of the day" without forgetting you see he has the advantage over you that God still reigns; that He has a church on the earth, and that it is going on quietly, but persistently, 'conquering and to conquer." The world's true panorama will never be unrolled, no, not the panorams of a single day, until the books are opened before the great white throne. Then shall we realize, as we can not now, that the real conflict of the ages is of the man who would rather have a spiritual, that it is a battle for the pos- good reputation than a good characsession of men's hearts. The wars and the other events of what we dall hu-man history are but the wavelets on who never had any mind to speak of the surface. The deep tides, the strong that is always giving "a piece of his undercurrents are those of the Gospel mind" to other people. as opposed to and concerning the If God's way of make powers of evil, "the ruler of the dark-ness of this world." Yes, "God reigns." and in His own good time all the king-doms of this world shall become "the doms of this world shall become "the

There is a marvellous medicinal power in joy. Most medicines are dis-tasteful; but this, which is the best of all medicines, is sweet to the taste and comforting to the heart. There had been a little tiff between two sisters in the church at Philippi-I am glad that we do not know what the quarrel was about; I am usually thankful for ignorance on such subjects-but, as a cure for disagreements, the spostle says: "Rejoice in the Lord alway." People who are very happy, especially those who are very happy in the Lord, are not apt to either give offense or to take offense. Their minds are so sweetly occupied with higher things, that they are not easily distracted by the little troubles which naturally arise among such imperfect creatures. as we are. Joy in the Lord is the cure for all discord. Should it not be so? What is this joy but the concord of the soul, the accord of the heart with the One of my daily papers boasts that joy of Heaven? Joy in the Lord, then, drives away the discords of earth. The cure for care is joy in the Lord. No, my brother, you will not be able to keep on with your fretfulness; no, my sis-I glance over the sixteen pages I can ter, you will not be able to weary not help saying: "Truly the world is yourself any longer with your anxieties yourself any longer with your anxieties if the Lord will but fill you with His what was done in them on the previ- joy. Then, being satisfied with your God, yea, more than satisfied, over-London Monday night we know all flowing with delight in Him, you will say to yourself: "Why art thou cast down, 0 my soul? and why art thou disguleted in me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet there praise Him for the help of His countenance." What is on ifested in utilizing them. Hundreds, earth that is worth fretting for five minutes? If one could gain an imperial crown by a day of care, it would be views, my copy of which costs a nickel, 400 great an expense for a thing which would bring more care with it Therefore, let us be thankful, let us be joyful in the Load. I count it one of the wisest things that, by rejoicin in the Lord, we commence our Hes an here below. It is possible so to , it is profitable so to do, and we are commanded so to do .- C. H. Spurgeon. THINGS THAT HINDER.

The Trifles of Life Which, If Not Overcome, Destroy Power and Growth of Attainment.

The mastery of self is the end of true living, and this mastery is shown, not in the negative attitude, by the things we do not do, but by that mental power that compels the mind to the positive attitude-the forcing of the mind to do that against which it rebels. The man gains strength as he works; his ability comes through the doing. Constantly we are met by the disagreeable fact that our happiness, and often our success, is defeated by the tyranny of trifles which, if they, were met in the normal way, with healthy attitude of mind, would hardiy be discovered to exist. To attach importance to trifles evinces a lack of The secret of the art of living is to eliminate the ugly to preserve the beautiful; to cultivate the agreeable; to eliminate unnecessary burdens to preserve strength and secure leisure. The test of wisdom is to make the inevitable minister to the whole life by the spirit in which it is accepted. The heaviest burden may be the foundation of success if put under the feet, but it will rende- us helpless if carried in our hands before us, the lodestone for the eyes of the spirit. The supreme test of character, that which measures its power for self and the world, is the prayer: "Not my will, but Thine, be done." Life, then, is not renunciation, but consecration, and is too holy a thing to be held in check, to be kept from attainment by trifles. Man sees life from the heights of di-vinity. Lesser heights mark the distance between growth and attainment; they measure the distance between the real self and the ideal toward which every true man struggles. The great tests are met by the power accumulated in overcoming the triffen borne in each day's battle. -Outlook.

CHRISTIAN, BE JOYFUL It Will Act as a Shield Against Trials, Discords and Even Sickness.

The deer had disappeared across the land, the seals become exceptionally scarce; disease had visited the camp and robbed him of his father, the chieftain of the tribe, whose native judgment and instinctive knowledge of right and wrong, combined with strong will power and a kindly disposition, had made his wish a law with those he ruled, enabled him to settle all disputes and yet retain the loving veneration of his people.

The dying chief had let them understand that Sikeepa, though yet a youth in years, had met and slain Nanuk, the water bear, and earned his right to be their Kangegatsuk.

The father had then cautioned and advised him: "My son, thou'lt have short time to mourn my death. Sickness and famine, twin-born, are upon us. Thou wilt be envied, and thy metions watched that some cause may be found for thy displacement.

"Go, if thou canst, and fill the camp with food; so shalt thou prove thy worth and earn affection. Take on thyself the burdens of the whole; nor seek to rule thy elders; but advise them.

"Cross not the shaman. Pay him his tribute as a gift deserved by reason of the mysteries he knows; but be not ruled thyself by lesser ones. When thou dost know the right way, hold it fast, and be not turned aside though every man's hand should uplift against thee."

Thinking of these, his father's dying words, Sikeepa forced his way against the wind, narrowly watching for some sign of game, and clambering over the hummocks of rough ice which filled the broad chaunel round his island home and bound it to the distant Labrador main.

Khimik, his father's favorite hunter, gaunt leader of the team, trotted beside him, safely in leash.

So hour by hour they plodded on un-til the sun was low. Then Sikeepa, halting before a drift of snow, drew a broad lenife out from its sheath, and with practiced skill slashed from the mass a number of wedge-like pieces," piling them in a circle as he worked, which swiftly shaped itself into a hut.

A remarkably short time sufficed to complete his simple preparations for the night; and, once within the tiny ingloo, he pillowed his head on Khimik's shaggy back and slept.

The morning dawned bright and fair: the wind still blew with wild pernistency, but the sky was clear; and Sikeepa, drawing forth & small skin bag part filled with oil, shared the meager contents with his dog; then slit the bag and shared that morsel also, and started again upon the search for game, chewing the bit of sealskin as he went.

It might have been near noon when Khimik stopped, cocked up his ears and keenly sniffed the air.

Sikeepa's heavy heart grew light with joy, and, giving the dog more leash, he urged him on.

Khimik turned sharply toward the

Then swaying his body slowly to and fro, beginning in a low voice, but gradually gaining force with eloquence:

"Who is it drives away your aches and pains; restores your health and heals your wounds; charms the wild things which furnish us with food, brings buiyea (the seal) to your spears, draws fleet-foot tooktoo from the inland wastes?

"Who weaves the spell to keep our ancient foes, the mountain folk, from spreading out upon our hunting ground to kill our deer and seals, to steal our wives, to trap our men like foxes in their holes?

"If this young crow should set him over us, look not to Mauterjek again when food is gone; look not to Mauterjek when illness comes.

"War with the tribes, and worse; disease, and worse; famine, and worse; ay, death, and worse shall come; for none shall be left to build you burial cairns; the wolves shall end it! This I prophesy, I, Mauterjek! Oh, people, hear and heed your Mauterjek!"

And the harsh voice of the shaman rose to shricking pitch, the people swayed to the rude rhythm of his speech; and Kupa threw himself, face downward, moaning: "Aillah! 'Tis thou hast said it. Anaillahl thou art our shaman and our chief; Aillah!"

The morning star shone brightly overhead when a solitary figure appeared before the group of icy huts, and a low voice called: "Khimik, come. Hauk! hauk!"

A whine responded as the dog thrust his sharp muzzle against Sikeepa's hand; and slowly, but without hesitation and with not one backward look, the youth and his mute comrade faced the south and left the camp behind.

"Khimik, I have heard them tell," he said, "of strange, good men, with faces like the snow, who come to teach the people wondrous truths.

"They worship something which they call a 'Book,' a package made of wafers, like crisp, dry leaves from off the berry vines, and covered with strange marks, at which they look and tell of many things; that some believe.

"'Tis many days and in a warmer land; but we will go to them and see if there be place for you and me."-N. Y. Independent

-The difference in valuation of prop-

erty at the last census was very remarkable. In some states the assessment was no more than twenty-five per cent of the real value of the property, while in other cases it is believed to wind and ran a pace or two, halted, while in other cases it is believed to and then tugged flercely at the leash, have been as high as the selling price.

was plenty of young fellows as heard about the money and not the operation as would have married me there and then, but it always used to trouble me, thinking how they'd laugh at me when I told them all. And then I met Tom, and, feeling sure as a man that had got a glass eye couldn't sneer much at a woman with a cork leg. I felt drawn toward him, and in the end we were spliced."

And to the writer's knowledge the union thus oddly brought about was in every way satisfactory.

Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless an ascertained fact that when a man at first acquaintance inspires a woman with dislike, and even hatred, it is very frequently a preamble to her loving him; a startling assertion, the accuracy of which is instanced by the well-known case of our foremost queen of song, whose aversion to the gentleman to whom she is now married was at one time so strong that she insisted upon a condition being put into her contracts stipulating that this singer lazy. . should never be engaged in the same company as herself.

Another interesting axiom, the truth of which will early make itself apparent to the student of human nature who turns his attention to the present subject, is that in very few cases do a man's mere good looks prompt that sincere affection that ends in happy marriage; and while it cannot be denied that unions contracted on a purely mercantile basis are by no means infrequent, it is consolatory to observe that, though facial beauty will ever win admiration, it is the sterling down from the hills of the country heart alone that prompts the truest love.

With one more personally collected anecdote, culled from the unromantic regions of the east end, we will conclude.

Prosecuting inquiries into the manner of living of a troupe of humble public entertainers, whose swings and roundabouts and shooting gallertes were pitched on a vacant waste of ground, the writer encountered a young woman who had married a great, uncouth lout of a fellow previously known to him and, wondering what strange cause had brought about a union between this comparatively gentle girl and her lumbering savage of a husband, he had the curiosity to question her on the subject.

"Oh, I dunno," said she. "I think it begun like this. His people and our'n have worked the same round ever since we was kids, but I never thought nothin' of him, till one day, when we was pitched outside a town, a chap arst me to go to the fair with him. I was goin' right enough, but all of a sudden Bill says in my ear:

"'Fil punch yer head if yer do,' and somehow, from then I felt gone on him, and now, you see, we've got a show of our own."-N. Y. Advertiser.

Equipped.

Proprietor-Our new society editor is evidently a walking blue-book. Where did you discover her?

It Is the National Beverage of the Poor People.

The picturesque maguey plant, of which our century plant is a diminutive species, is found almost everywhere in Mexico. It looks so royal, even amid the foliage of the tropics, that it would seem" to belong to the gardens of the dons and grandees; but it is cultivated chiefly by the Mexican Indian races, and is regarded as the poor man's cow. It is of slow growth. and when it reaches maturity it is, milked until it dies, and a young plant is set in its place.

The juice of the maguey plant is called pulque-pronounced poolkayand is a national beverage among the poor people of Mexico. When fermented it tastes like sour milk, and it is in this condition that it is commonly used. It is slightly intoxicating when drank in large quantities, and of late the same moral objection has been brought against it as against light said to make people dull, sleepy and

It has become a somewhat famous remedy for diseases of the kidneys, as people who use it are said to be exempt from such weaknesses. A like claim has been made for sour milk and buttermilk. Many Americans go to Mexico to drink pulque as a medicine. What its real value is in such cases remains to be determined. We can see how the pulque habit, once formed, might lead to other habits which might prove seriously detrimental.

It is a curious sight in the City of Mexico to see the pulque venders come with sacks of the milk on their backs. Their bronze faces are not devoid of beauty, but are so serious as to indicate a hard life. They look like packhorses.

"Let us go out and see an Indian milk his cow," said a Mexican gentleman to an American boy visiting his hacienda.

The Indian went to a large pulque plant and cut out the main stem. He then inserted a gourd-like object, exhausted the air in it, and so drew into it the sweet milk, which he poured into his sagk. He then put back the main stalk.

"He will not have to milk his cow again," said the Mexican. "Milk will gather in the cavity for months. No Americans."-Youth's Companion.

A City Built in a Cherry Seed.

At the time of the French Crystal Palace exposition a Nuremberg toymaker exhibited a cherry stone within the cavity of which he had built a perfect plan of the city of Sebastopol, streets, railway approaches, bridges, etc. A powerful microscope was used in exhibiting this wonderful miniature city, and it is estimated that not less than five hundred thousand people took a peep at the results of the toy-maker's toll. Each of these five handred thousand sight-seers deposited a one-franc piece in the hands of the ingenious workman, the total of the cash Manager-She used to be employed thus taken in notting him a snug little at Bradstreet's agency.-Brooklyn Life fortune.-St. Louis Republic.

Freely Ye Have Received, Freely Give.

People often come to us for the sake of what they may be able to receive of and semi-weekly gatherings us, rarely for the sake of what they may be able to bestow upon us. Jesus' coming is always with unselfish motive. We ought to welcome His approach because of His graciousness, and receive Him joyfully, who comes always with His hands full of blessing. -United Presbyterian.

In the Valley of the Shadow.

Beside the dark open grave, into which our hopes and affections often seem to be hurrying, stands the Conqueror of death and the grave, ready to brighten our pathway down into the valley, and to open for us on the other side a glorious path up the heavenly heights .- J. C. Vandeventer.

SOME MEN WE MEET.

A Glance in the Looking Glass That May Prove Heneficial.

He who seeks a reputation in preference to character will find only a bad odor.

Away with the man who is always telling just what he thinks. His candor is a cloak for daggers.

It may be safely asserted that the man who never made a mistake never made anything worth mentioning.

The man whose chief object in life is to stand up for his rights is often found standing up for the wrong.

It is an idle hour that a man spends in explaining himself. It is our business to live, not to apologize for living.

There is nothing but ignominy shead

If God's way of making a man of you

Fourists from the Country Who Have Their Value Though They May Be Odd.

Beginning in the middle of June there is for four weeks an influx of country folk to New York, as may be seen by the inspection of the hotel registers or by observation in the cars or roof gardens. The country folk come from the various towns of the interior, combining business with pleasure on a jaunt to New York, during which they devote some of the time to seeing the sights, but a larger part to riding around and being looked at. You can generally pick out a summer visitor in New York-a male visitor, that is-by the size of his hat, which, as a rule, seems to be several sizes too large. The hat of the average male summer visitor in the early days of sultry July fits his head not like a glove, but rather like a mitten. He wears a soft hat, too, and is strongly addicted to black broadcloth and low-cut waistcoats. It may be inhospitable to draw attention to such things, but the feet of the male summer visitor are usually large, and tight shoes are not a besetting weakness with him. He usually carries a valise or carpet bag, and his inquiries of the conductor of a car or the usher of a theater or the elevator attendant of a large building have a varied range. One question which he is sure to ask is this:

"Where does Broadway stop?" The women country folk who come to town at this season have a strong partiality for bright colors in their dress, and for hats or bonnets which were at one time at the height of fashion, but are so no more. One peculiar thing about these visitors is that there seems to be more women in each party of tourists than there are men. It is no uncommon thing in the early weeks of July to see one countryman escorting three, or perhaps four, women, and the latter do not depend upon the escort for showing them the way about and for making such inquiries as may be a necessary part of the tour, but they ask questions upon their own account-sometimes simultaneously with their escort. Some unthinking New Yorkers seem inclined at the beginning of the summer season to criticise the newcomers who arrive in New York in a steady stream from the railroad stations and ferry slips, but more intelligent and appreciative residents of the town which enjoys the distinction of being surrounded by one ship canal and three rivers know that but for its summer visitors many parts of New York would be a great deal quieter in summer than they are, and that languor would rest upon many sections of the city but for the oddlycut clothes and ill-assorted head-gear of some of New York's summer tourists. The hotels and roof gardens especially prosper on account of these visitors, and it is, perhaps, to them rather than to the resident New Yorkers that the roof gardens owe so much of their success. Indeed, the roof garden has come to be regarded in many parts of the east as being as much of a New York institution as terrapin is of Baltimore, Girard college of Philadelphia, the Common of Boston or the stock yards of Chicago. Very few of these country folk who come to New York leave the city without making some expenditures, and they are welcome visitors at the dry-goods stores, which might otherwise suffer from a dearth of trade. They also add materially to the receipts of the railroads of the city, particularly the through lines -N. Y. Sun.

NEW YORK'S SUMMER VISITORS. are being replaced by modern two-story structures, built in colonial style, with inset porches, yellow walls and white trimmings. Very ornamental they look, but they lack the old-time appearance of those they have replaced.

> gate No. 1, at Nicetown lane. It is a the vessel and allow it to simmer for long two-story wooden house, dating four hours. Place on the ice to cool from the first half of the century. Part of the second story projects be-yond the building line, and the doorway is inclosed in a structure resembling a sentry box. Next to this. Is a news stand, furnished not only with the daily papers, but with a supple-mentary stock of cheap candies, pretzels, cakes and popular brands of smoking and chewing tobacco. Creeping vines cluster about one cor-

ner of the house, and an old-time pump furnishes its inmates with all the cool, pure water they can drink or use. Directly in front of the doorway stands a bar that may be let down across the road, effectually blocking all passage, and upon this is written, in large black letters:

STOP AND PAY YOUR TOLL.

From the yard in the rear of the house comes the familiar chirping of chickens and the self-satisfied cluck of warns passers to beware of a mildlooking dog, whose appearance belies the character thrust upon him by the placard. Past this picture of country life runs every few minutes a trolley car with clanging bell and a load of passengers bound for Jenkintown and Willow Grove, in strange contrast to the bucolic aspect of the tollhouse.

The many drivers over the Old York road dislike exceedingly paying tolls, and the cycling fraternity are particularly averse to taxation of this kind. As long, however, as the road remains the property of a private corporation they must continue to pay for its use, and it is only when the city shall have become the owner of all roads within its limits that the tollgate will pass out of existence.-Philadelphia Record.

JUMPING FOR A DINNER.

There Is No Wonder Horace Vernet Lost His Bet.

Horace Vernet, the famous son of a famous father-both artists of brilliant quality-was fond of telling a good joke at his father's expense. The story, for which the son is the authority, is related by Mme. Ducrest, a lady-inwaiting to Empress Josephine, in her recently-published volume of reminiscences.

The elder Verpet was traveling from Marseilles by the voiturin, a clumsy vehicle, so slow in its motions that the journey to Paris took twenty-two days. Among the passengers Vernet observed a fat, red-faced man, who seemed to be milk boil for a moment or two, if you as dull in intellect as he was heavy in person.

the expense of this comical figure, side.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Consomme of Veal -Take a knuckle of veal, a fowl, four shank bones, three blades of mace, a few pepper corns, an onion, and boil in three quarts of water. When it boils skim An example of the older sort is at it till the scum ceases to rise, cover-Harper's Bazar.

-Calf's Liver .- Cut the liver in thin slices and pour boiling water over and let stand about five minutes, then drain and put in a dripping pan with a few thin slices of salt pork, pepper and salt and put in the oven, letting it cook until thoroughly done; then serve with cream or milk gravy poured over it.-Farm and Home.

-Quick Sally Lunn .-- One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, stir well together and then add one or two eggs; put in one good pint of sweet milk, and with sufficient flour to make a batter about as stiff as cake; put in three tablespoonfuls of baking powder; bake and eat hot with butter for tea or breakfast.-Western Rural.

-Bouille .- Put two tablespoonfuls of flour, a dessertspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt into a double boller and mix it to a smooth paste with a little milk. When this is perfectly smooth add enough extra milk to ducks, while a sign on the garden gate | make a quart. Boil for fifteen minntes, stirring frequently. Serve with little sippets of well-browned toast and a dash of red pepper.-Boston Budget.

-Mushroom Catsup.-Take half a bushel of freshly-gathered mushrooms; wipe them carefully with a damp cloth; put a layer in the bottom of a large stone jar; sprinkle with salt; add more mushrooms and salt until all are used. Let stand over night; mash them and .strain off the juice. To every pint add half a tea-spoonful of black pepper and half a dozen whole cloves; put into a pre-serve kettle and boil slowly until thick. Strain and thin with two tablespoonfuls of vinegar to every pint. Put in bottles and seal .- Ladies' Home Journal.

-Two Substitutes for Coffee .- Take a quantity of rolled oats and put in a pan; let set in the oven until slightly brown. It is ready for use as soon as it seems brittle when taken between the teeth. Have a quart of milk placed in a pan of water, unless you have a double boiler. When the milk is thoroughly hot put in five tablespoonfuls of the oats, salt to taste. Stir the oats for a few moments, when it will be ready to serve. The other substitute is to brown some whole wheat flour, taking care that it does not burn. To one coffee cupful of hot milk, prepared as in the first recipe, use a tablespoonful of flour. Cream this with a little milk or water before adding to the milk. Let the can do so without burning it. If the fire is too hot set it back on the stove, With a view to amusing himself at stirring it frequently .- Farm and Fire-

The Golden Now. There's a time to wake and a time to sleep, A time to labor. a time to rest: There's s time to give and a time to keep, Ere the bands at last clasp over the breast And the form is still on the still white bed,

.Ere the dull orbs under the lids no more May kindly lead where the weary tread-The good we do must be done before The stars are out, and the night is nigh

Wherein we nover may still a sigh Some day the hands so quick to caress,

Will chasp each other no more: some hight The brow that the brown locks love to press e hight Will lift no more in the war for right: The lips that offer sweet words of hope To hearts o'erburdened will smile for none

No ald from these for the lost who grope Through the fog of sin, for their day is done

We may wound or heal, we may scoff or pray. But that we would do must be done to-day.

-Charles Eugone Banks, in Chicago Post.

He Will Not Drown Himself.

(From the Troy, N. Y., Times.)

R. W. Edwards, of Lansingburg, was Now you try it for 1896 and sow now prostrated by sunstroke during the war, of grasses, Wheat and Rye. Catalogue and it has cotalled on him peculiar and serious consequences. At present writing John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Mr. E. is a prominent officer of Post Lyon, G. A. R., Cohoes and a past aide de camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief of Albany Co. In the interview with a reporter.

he said : "I was wounded and sent to the hospital at Winchester. They sent me together with Bazar. others to Washington-a ride of about 100 miles. Having no room in the box cars we were placed face up on the bottom of flat cars. The sun beat down upon our unproday to make you weak and impotent. Dull eyes, loss of interest in sweet words and tected heads. When I reached Washington I was insensible and was unconscious for looks tell the story. Brace up-quit. No-To-Bao is a sure, quick cure. Guaranteed by Draggists everywhere. Book, tilded "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away," free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., ten days while in the hospital. An abscess gathered in my ear and broke; it has been gathering and breaking ever since. The result of this 100-mile ride and sunstroke Away." free. Ad. Sterlin New York City or Chicago. was heart disease, nervous prostration, insomnia and rheumatism. A completely shattered system which gave me no rest night or day. As a last resort I took some Pink Pills and they helpedme to a wonderful degree. My rheumatism is gone, my heart failure, dyspepsia and constipation are about gone, and the abscess in my car has stopped discharging and my head feels as clear as a bell when before it feit as though it would burst, and my once shattered nervous system is now nearly sound. Look at those fingers," Mr. Edwards said, "do they look as if there was any rheumatism there?" He moved his fingers rapidly tism there?" He moved his fingers rapidly ney and rhoumatic trouble, nervousness, and freely and strode about the room like a constipation and billousness. young boy. "A year ago those fingers were gnarled at the joints and so stiff that I could not hold a pen. My knees would swell up, and I could not straighten my leg out. My joints would squeak when I moved them. per's Round Table.

That is the living truth. "When I came to think that I was going to be crippled with rheumatism, together with the rest of my alments, I tell you life seemed not worth living. I suffered from despondency. I cannot begin to tell you," said Mr. Edwards, as he drew a long breath, "what my feeling is at present. I think if you lifted ten years right off my life and yon lifted ten years right off my life and left me prime and vigorous at forty-seven, I could feel no better. I was an old man and could only drag myself painfully about the house. Now I can walk off without any trouble. That in itself." continued Mr. Edwards, "would be sufficient to give me cause for rejoicing, but when you come to consider that I am no longer what you and \$1 bottles. couse for rejoicing, but when you come to consider that I am no longer what you might call nervous and that my heart is ap-parently nearly healthy, and that I can sleep nights, you may realize why I may ap-pear to speak in extravagant praise of Pink Pills. These pills quiet my nerves, take that awful pressure from my head, and at the same time enrich my blood. There



Absolutely pure

"TALK about tender-hearted children," said Anna Post, rocking reflectively in her chair, "I never saw anybody to equal the Marshall boys. You couldn't ask either of 'em to fetch in a pail of water, but he'd burst right out crying." ALBERTA-"I do wish it were not the cus tom to wear the engagement ring only on the third finger of one's left hand." Aidbea --"So do I. I can't get more than half my measurement rings on at one time haw". engagement rings on at one time, now."

"Tan curious thing about my business," said the mosquito, alighting softly upon the nose of the sleeping victim, "is that it's more fun to go to work than it is to stay to ter Rye per acre; 6 tons of hay and 59

> DEAR summer maiden, I would say The nicest way to woo This season is to swing all day

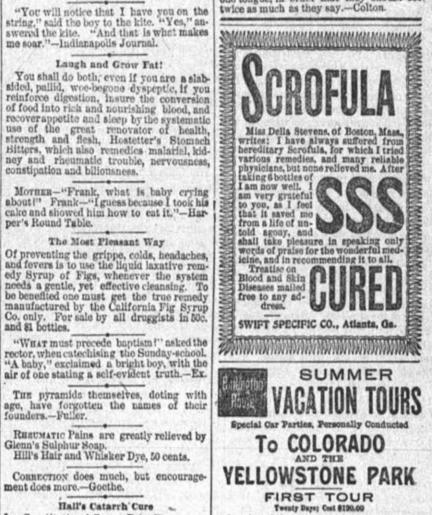
"Do you think that Blickens would do ceive a friend " "Of course not. None of his friends would believe a word he says." -Washington Star.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medi-cina.-MRs. W. Picknar, Van Siclen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

riches paid too much for them.-Ram's Horn.

HooLET'S Theater, Chicego, is now pre-senting the much-discussed "Trilby" by A. M. Palmer's New York Company.

MEN are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see, twice as much as they say .-- Colton.



bushels of Winter Wheat has reason to hum." be happy and praise Salzer's seeds! and Samples free, if you write to the In a hammock built for two. Wis., and send this slip along.

[K]

THE FARMER IS HAPPY!

The farmer reporting 60 bushels Win-

Tobacco Stinking Breath.

Laugh and Grow Fat!

The Most Pleasant Way

AN ALIBI-"Where were you when the as-

sault occurred !" asked the judge of the vic-tim. "Sure'n O'l dun' no', yer honor. He hit me so hard O'l couldn't say."-Harper's Not pleasant to always carry around, but it don't compare with the nerve-destroying power that tobacco keeps at work night and

In nine cases out of ten the man who has

PHILADELPHIA'S TOLL GATE. Archaic Survivals That Testify the Quaker

City's Backwoods Slowness. Toll roads in a great city like Philadelphia cannot be considered other than as gross anachronisms and real barriers to civilization, but a few do exist and linger on as interesting survivals of a different generation from this.

In the days of stage coaches and the infancy of railroads the turnpike was a well-established institution, treated with respect and looked upon as a public convenience. To travel with comfort in almost any given direction was impossible without the payment of toll, as the free roads were full of ruts and washouts, making driving a difficult and dangerous task. The turnpikes, which received their names from the turnstiles that barred them at stated intervals, were kept in condition by the companies that built them, and that in return for their labor exacted toll from those who used the road.

This was considered just and fair in the old days, but now the toll gate is looked upon either as a curiosity or as a nuisance, according to the temperament of the man who must pay to pass it. A pedestrian is a favored individual, he can pass without paying; so can a funeral procession, but all others who drivé, ride or bestride a bicycle mnst give up their pennies, and a special tax is levied upon droves of caltle, sheep and hogs.

There are six toll-houses on the Old York road, which cover a distance of about ten miles. That the road does a paying business is shown by the fact that the revenue derived from one gate alone is said to be from four to five thousand dollars a year. This, however, is the busiest gate of the lot. known-as gate No. 2. It is situated at Tabor road, near the Jewish hospital. Gate No. 1 is at Nicetown lane; No. 3 at Haines street; No. 4 at Spring avenue, Montgomery county; No. 5 at Washington lane, and No. 6 at Susquehanna street, Willow grove. The toll charged is one and one-quarter cents a mile for each horse driven, three-fourths of a cent a mile for bicycles and one-half cent a mile for a horse led or ridden. Mules or oxen harnessed are charged the same rate as horses. Sheep or hogs are taxed two cents a score a mile, and cattle five cents a

The penalty for dodging the payment of toll is legally fixed at ten dollars, and placards advising the traveler of that fact are fixed in prominent places at every gate. The majority of the --Chrysolites have been une toll-houses along the Old York road in the Cumberland mountains.

Vernet began to address him in a strain of polite compliment, to which the other replied with awkward good nature. The travelers alighted to walk up a steep hill in order to relieve the horses. On their way they encountered a ditch of some width, and Vernet, who was a famous leaper, wagered that he would jump clean over it.

"You jump over it?" exclaimed the stout gentleman. "Certainly; it is narrow enough."

"Narrow as it is, I should like to see you do it."

"Here I go, then," said Vernet, as he bounded lightly over the ditch. "That's well done, indeed," said the

person whom Vernet had singled out as his victim, "but it strikes me that I could do it myself. Your example has wound up my courage and I'll try."

"You!" exclaimed the painter, bursting into a fit of laughter. "I should like to see you do it. I'll wager a dinner you will fall into the water.'

"Don't frighten me beforehand. Let'ssee, a dinner. How much will that cost?"

"About a crown, I suppose."

"That's a good deal; but no matter, I'll try my luck."

After a thousand wry faces the fat gentleman leaped and fell like a heavy load about a foot beyond the point which Vernet had reached.

"I will have my revenge," said the latter, a little piqued. "You will not refuse me that, I hope?"

"Oh, certainly not. What has happened by chance may not happen again and to-morrow we will decide who shall pay for the dinner."

Accordingly the next day they had a new trial of agility. The fat gentleman was again the winner and he congratulated himself on the good fortune that favored him. Vernet, who was deeply mortified at the triumph of his adversary, repeatedly renewed the wager and always lost it. At length they reached the last relay and the clumsy traveler said:

"I return a thousand thanks for the handsome way in which you have paid for my dinners almost all the way to Marseilles. I am , anxious to offer some little proof of my gratitude. If a few tickets for Nicolet's would be acceptable I shall feel much pleasure in offering them. I am engaged there as a clown and am to make my first appearance in a day or two."

Vernet had been jumping against a professional and it was no wonder he had lost -- Chicago News.

The Time When.

The tailor knew the young man who was looking over the samples. "What's the price of that?" said the customer, picking up the best thing in

the lot. "Seventy-five dollars."

The young man snapped it through his fingers as if mentally calculating. "Well," he asked, "if I order it now when can I get it?"

"When you pay for it!" responded the tailor with a confidence that almost unbalanced . the young man .-

-Chrysolites have been unearthed

AN ANTELOPE HORSE.

Trained for the Sport and Knew All the Fine Pointe

"I had a horse," said an old army man, "that had belonged once to the Seventh cavalry, but he had the 'I. C.' brand under his mane, so he was out of the service. Inspected and condemned. He was a regular old plug, but he was all I could get to go hunting on, so I took him. I rode away out into the plains from the fort and I saw a bunch of antelope finally. I got off the horse and dropped the reins on the ground, expecting the horse to stand there till I came back. I started off toward the antelope, and was sneaking along to get a shot, when I looked round, and I'll be blamed if that brute of a horse hadn't started off as tight as he could lope.

"'Well,' says I, 'I'guess I'm in for a six-mile tramp home.' I cursed that horse to myself for awhile, and then I went on. Pretty soon I looked up, and I'm blessed if there wasn't that horse over on the other side of that bunch of antelope. 'Well, now,' says 1, 'I like to know what that horse thinks he's up to, anyhow.' Pretty soon he began to circle around on the other side and the antelope saw him and started off toward me. I caught on at once, and I lay down and waited. That old horse cut up the most surprising antics out there and all the time he kept working those antelope toward me. By and by they got in range and I got two; darned good luck it was, too. You see that horse was an old Indian hunting pony, and he had been trained to do that way. Well, I went back to the post and everybody wanted to know how it happened I had such good luck. But I didn't tell 'em. Not then.

"A few days after I took that same horse out after prairie chickens. It was the time of the year when the chickens were flying, and I was riding along, when all of a sudden the critter stopped short, braced himself up and waited-for what I didn't know. But in a second a couple of chickens flew up ahead of me, and I was so surprised I didn't shoot. 'Well,' I says, 'I'll be switched. Here's a horse that's not only a hunting horse, but is a regular pointer dog, too.' And he was. I got my gun ready, and the next time he stopped I was right on hand and dropped a bird. Well, now, no sooner did that horse see that bird fall than he galloped off right to where it fell, and all I had to do was to reach off and pick it up. He was a great horse, I tell you, and I got lots of good hunting with him."-Denver Field and Farm.

His Departure.

"I guess," said the man with the political boom, "that it's time for me to attract some attention; to show a little popular mind on a conspicuous footoriginality and bring myself into the

"How are you going to do it?" inquired his wife.

"I'll go away from home and admit

seemed to be no circulation in my lower limbs a year ago, my legs being cold and clammy at times. Now the circulation there is as full and as brisk as at any other Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c. part of my body. I used to be so light-headed and dizy from my nervous dis-order that I frequently fell while crossing seweth, that shall he also rip .-- Yale Record. the floor of my house. Spring is coming and I never felt better in my life, and I am looking forward to a busy season of work."

Those Good Old Days. Now listen to a story true, or possibly a dream.

From days of yore. long, long before this fay--ored age of steam. We always praise those good old days, when all the world was slow:

And this occurred, as I have heard, some thousand years ago.

In oulet gien were three old men among the mountains vast: They sat and slept, while centuries crept into

the misty past.

-every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. The first awoke and softly spoke: "If you will but allow A single word. I think I heard the lowing of a They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin

the temper, wither you up, make you old COW." before your time. Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and ailments that beset They slopt again, these three old men, while centuries rolled by;

And then the next old man seemed vexed, and you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripoped his heavy eye: Sedate and slow he shook the snow from out

his hoary locks. Then raised his head and meekly said: "1 think it was an ox.'

Then all was still again, until more centuries had fied.

And then the third old sage was heard to scratch his moss-grown head: He rubbed his eyes in pained surprise and

growled in accents deep; "I wish you boys would stop that noise; and let a fellow sleep.

-Peer Stromme, in Youth's Companion.

IF you would shine in the world, be a

WHAT is there that is illustrious that is not also attended by labor?-Cicero.

The success of a church-choir singer is, after all, a matter of chants.

"Din you go to church yesterday!" "No, but I did the same thing. I took a nap."-Life.

A LOVING heart incloses within itself an unfailing and eternal Eden .-- Richter.

A MEDICAL writer says children need more wraps than adults. They generally get more.

IF you want to learn just where a man stands, follow him into a crowded street car.-Texas Siftings.

"I CONCLUDE that's a fly," said a young trout. "You are right, my dear," said its mother, "but never jump at conclusions." -Household Words.

Cincus men turn everything to their own dvantage-even a handsprin

A RICH St. Louis girl is about to marry an Indian. Fortune seems to favor the brave. -Texas Siftings.

HE-"I've a good mind to kiss you." She "You'd better mind what you're about." -Boston Transcript.

LUTERART men are a good deal like hens. The author lays a plot and then the editor sits on it.-Texas Siftings.

Is Solomon lived in these days the bright young men would ridicule him unmerciful-by.-Atchison Giobe.

Would they could sell us experience though at diamond prices, but then no one would use the article second-hand.-Bal



LEAVES ITS MARK

It regulates and promotes all the womanly

functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy

U

EARLINE

UNEQUALED AS A HEALTH RESORT. ST. CLARA'S ACADEMY,

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founders .- Fuller.

Leaving Chicago Wednesday, June 26 To the Yellewitess Park via Colorado, Marshall Pasa Gionwood Springs, Sait Lake Citz. Six days' tour of Yellowstone Park. Returning the Black Hills, via the Custer Battlefield and Hot Springs, So. Dak. REVISED VERSION .- Whatsoever a man

SECOND TOUR Beresteen Days; Cost \$100.00 Leaving Chicago Wednesday, Aug. 7

To the fellewises Fork by way of Kanase City, Mo., and Lincoln, Neb. Through the Bisek Hills via Hog Sorings, Deadwood and Coster Battinfield. Six days tour of Yellowatons Park. Returning via Minneapolis and Lake Minnetonia.

THIRD TOUR Fourteen Days; Cost \$120.00

Leaving Chicago Wednesday, Aug. 14 Through Seele Calerado by way of Denver, Maniton, Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, Marshall Pase - Around the Circle - Mount Curray stage ride, Rico, Durango, Glenwood Springs and Leadville.

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AN.K.-A 1563

ES WHERE ALL ELSE EL

KANGEGATSUK.

BY RALPH GRAHAM TABER.

It was the springtime of the year, but at Kikkertaksoak there were no soft May breezes, no blossoming flowers, no buds of delicate green. The season's heralds were the shricking wind, the rushing torrents fed by melting snow, the crashing avalanches from the ice-bound heights, the surgings of the mighty sea, which stretched its arms and breathed with sullen sighs, like some sound sleeper slowly wakening, and cracked and ground its covering of white, tossing huge fragments upon end, and filling the snowy ocean plain with hills and knolls, which scintillated with dazzling luster beneath the bright morning sun.

In the shadow of a lofty cliff, upon a bank of deeply drifted snow, were six red blood spurted forth. Then with white mounds, which might have attracted no attention except, perhaps, by their regularity of form.

From one of these there emerged, upon all fours, the short, squat figure of an aged man, who rose erect, tossing the long, grizzled hair back from his eyes impatiently, and turned to address another following him.

"Twas I who said it, Kupa, did I not?" he demanded.

His companion, scrambling to his feet, grunted an assent, and proceeded to envelope his head in the fox-trimmed hood which made one piece with his loose fitting upper garment.

Both men were clothed alike in heavy furs, the spotted hairy skins of the ranger seal; each carried a long, old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifle, and a heavy spear tipped with walrus tusk. attached to which was a long thong of walrus hide swinging in loose coils from his mittened hands.

Their full, broad, brownish faces, straight black hair, piercing eyes, flat noses and short statures proclaimed their race, if their dress and equipment would not have been sufficient.

"The foolish boy has not returned," continued the elder, in the Esquimau tongue. "The time was ill and nothing could be gained. 1 said it, but the stripling mocked at me-me, Mauterjek -the oldest of the tribe! Was I not shaman before this cub was born?"

'Softly, master; we must be off to find the meat to-day, so let the trouble lie. It is not good to feed the empty stomach on idle thoughts; so thou thyself hast said. Thou art my mother's husband, the never-failing hunter, the true of aim. Our time will come. Shall we let our people starve while tooktoo (the deer) yet may roam the hills? Sikeepa may have found him while we talk-

"That he will not!" the shaman cried. "Take which way thou wilt the deer is mine, if any may be found." And swinging his long gun to his shoulder he started off, with agility surprising in one so old, and soon was lost to sight among the drifts.

Sikeepa had started out the day before, in spite of storm of driving wind bandy words. Is he to be your chiefand biting hail, in search of anything | tain, or am I?" that might be found for food

with head erect and tightly curling WHY WOMEN FALL IN LOVE.

Sikeepa looked carefully to the priming of his gun, then gave the dog his will and followed noiselessly.

tail

Presently the animal stopped and nosed the hard frozen surface of the snow-covered ice. Sikeepa, kneeling, saw a few faint scratches there and rose with glowing cheeks and flashing eyes.

"It is Nanuk!" he whispered, breathlessly. "Good dog, good Khimik, keep And cautiously they followed up on!" the trail.

Upon a cluster of rugged hummocks they found the bear lazily dozing in the noontide sun, and, keeping well to leeward, stole upon him with such silent tread that Nanuk took no note of their approach, nor dreamed an enemy shared the field with him, until a wellsimed bullet pierced his side and the a roar of mingled rage and pain the great beast rose and faced the daring boy-who now was hastily reloading his clumsy weapon-paused a moment and flung himself at his foe; but ere he reached his aim the gun was poised and two shots rang out simultaneously. The monster staggered blindly,

turned and beat the air with his huge forepaws, then fell on his side, and, drawing his knife, Sikeepa leaped upon him

"Be not so fast!" a harsh voice called out, angrily. "Nanuk is dead, but 'tis because of me. And were I not still young enough to hunt, thy carcass would need skinning, not the bear's." And Mauterjek, the shaman, stood beside him.

"Look! Here thy bullet sped-and here again. This is the killing blow, here in the neck. It is the place to strike. None but a foolish boy would aim so low. What! do you still dispute me? Be off at once and send the team and sledge; if nothing else, thy limbs know how to run. And tell no lying tales how thou didst kill."

Sikeepa, knife in hand, remained erect. flis color came and went throughout this speech, but otherwise he seemed unmoved by it. Then, stooping quickly, he severed one big forepaw, slung it in a noose of sealskin thong, and with it on his shoulder strode away, nor answered Mauterjek by a single word.

Khimik hungrily lapped the warm, red blood; but the shaman drove him off with vigorous blows, and, whining, he limped away on the road his master was pursuing with nervous steps.

That night, when all had feasted and hunger was a memory fading fast, Sikeepa called the people to assemble and in a few words told them of the hunt.

"Mauterjek claims the killing blow as his; yet you all saw the wound in Nanuk's neck. The bear was facing me, its side to him; say, then, whose bullet was it did the work? He has reviled me in terms unjust, unfit. Had he been younger he would have heard from me. I do not war with age, nor

The people looked anxiously at one

Hatred of a Man Often Precedes Admiration and Affection.

A little conversation that the writer ance overheard between two ladies it was that suggested the subject of this short article

"Why," asked one lady of the other, "did you marry your present hus band?

"Because I loved him," came the natural answer.

"And why did you love him?"

The lady addressed hesitated a moment and then gave the eminently womanly reply: "Because I did love him."

And in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the responses to the queries of this little catechism would probably be found to be the same; and, therefore, an additional interest attaches to those exceptional instances where a woman is able to confess what personal trait of character-speech, manner, or what not-it was that caused her to fall in love.

"If it is not a too impertinent question, might I inquire why you, who have become quite famous locally for your beauty, married the defendant, whose ill looks are notorious?" asked an examining counsel of a comely witness in a certain continental lawsuit.

"Well, you see, it was like this," was the candid reply of the fascinating giver of evidence. "I am by nature terribly jealous, and when I met my present husband, and saw he was so ugly that no one else was likely to run after him, I fell in love straightway." Probably this example of affection inspired by lack of beauty may be regarded as unique, for in many cases the mere observation of the effect upon other women of a man's good looks and charm of manner has been instrumental in winning him one woman's love; albeit the fact of her regard for him being so inspired affords a very poor guarantee for the tenacity of such affection.

In a court devoted to the unhappy task of dissolving ill-assorted matrimonial unions, the following evidence by the lady petitioner, affording a case in point, was given:

"My husband went out a great deal into society, and it was the very fact of noticing what a favorite he was that caused me to love him. It seemed a very proud thing to me then, seeing his popularity, to be able to say he belonged to me."

Humiliating as are such confessions, wrung from unwilling victims on the rack of cross-examination, disclosures involving the confiding and yet dearer personal secrets are sometimes more cheerfully made.

"No: Tom ain't no beauty. His glass eyes spoils him," declared a lady moving in the lower ranks of life once to the writer. "But then, if he hadn't had that we should never have been married.

"You see, some years ago I met with an accident; and, though perhaps you'd never have guessed it if I hadn't told you, I've got a cork leg. Well, when I got my little bit of compensation, there was plenty of young fellows as heard about the money and not the operation as would have married me there and then, but it always used to trouble me, thinking how they'd laugh at me when I told them all. And then I met Tom, and, feeling sure as a man that had got a glass eye couldn't sneer much at a woman with a cork leg. I felt drawn toward him, and in the end we were spliced." And to the writer's knowledge the union thus oddly brought about was in every way satisfactory. Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless an ascertained fact that when a man at first acquaintance inspires a woman with dislike, and even hatred. it is very frequently a preamble to her loving him; a startling assertion, the accuracy of which is instanced by the well-known case of our foremost queen of song, whose aversion to the gentleman to whom she is now married was at one time so strong that she insisted upon a condition being put into her contracts stipulating that this singer lazy. . should never be engaged in the same company as herself. Another interesting axiom. the truth of which will early make itself apparent to the student of human nature who turns his attention to the present subject, is that in very few cases do a man's mere good looks prompt that sincere affection that ends in happy marriage; and while it cannot be denied that unions contracted on a purely mercantile basis are by no means infrequent, it is consolatory to observe that, though facial beauty will ever win admiration, it is the sterling heart alone that prompts the truest love. With one more personally collected anecdote, culled from the unromantic regions of the east end, we will conclude. . Prosecuting inquiries into the manner of living of a troupe of humble public entertainers, whose swings and roundabouts and shooting galleries were pitched on a vacant waste of ground, the writer encountered a young woman who had married a great, uncouth lout of a fellow previously known to him and, wondering what strange cause had brought about a union between this comparatively gentle girl and her lumbering savage of a husband, he had the curiosity to question her on the subject. "Oh, I dunno," said she. "I think it begun like this. His people and our'n have worked the same round ever bince we was kids, but I never thought nothin' of him, till one day, when we was pitched outside a town, a chap arst me to go to the fair with him. I was go-in' right enough, but all of a sudden Bill says in my ear: "'I'll punch yer head if yer do,' and somehow, from then I felt gone on in exhibiting this wonderful miniature him, and now, you see, we've got a show of our own."-N. Y. Advertiser.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-How hot our clothes are has just been determined by a Dr. von Bebber, a German meteorologist. When the outside temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature on the coat is 71.3 degrees, that between the coat and the waistcoat 78.6 degrees, between waistcoat and shirt 75.9 de grees, between shirt and undershirt 77.4 degrees, and between the woolen undershirt and the skin 90.9 degrees.

-The oil fields of Pennsylvania have produced during the year 1894 about 30,000,000 barrels of oil. During the year 1893, the total product was 31,-000,000 barrels. The oll was sold during 1893 for 64 cents, and last year for 84 cents a barrel. In all about 3,900 new wells were drilled in 1894, while in the previous year only 2,000 new wells were prepared. The demand for Pennsylvania oil showed no diminution during the year.

-In a paper by T. Wrightson, read before the Royal society recently, ovidence is brought forward to show that the welding of iron and steel is similar in character to the relegation of ice. Iron has been found to expand in passing from the liquid to the plastic state and then contracts to the solid form. Experiments at the mint have also shown that at the welding point iron cools under pressure. Welding differs from melting pieces together in that in the former case the union takes place below the temperature of fusion.-Engineering and Mining Journal.

-The normal wheat area of India is about 26,000,000 acres, against our own \$3,500,000 acres. Its rice crop covers almost as much area as our corn crop, standing 60,000,000 of acres for Indian rice and 72,000,000 acres for American corn. About 16.000.000 acres are planted in cotton to our 20,000,000. India produces about 120,000,000 pounds of tea, which sells above 20 cents a pound. Indian tea is making great headway in England. Indigo is one of the few products that increases in value under modern conditions of production: 127,000 hundredweight of this product is worth more to-day by \$1,-000,000 than 175,000 hundredweight was a few years ago.

-One of the most remarkable things about the heart is the amount of work it does. Considering the organ as a pump, whose task it is to deliver a known quantity of blood, against a known "head," it is easy to show that in twenty-four hours a man's heart does about one hundred and twentyfour foot tons of work. "In other words," says a contemporary, "if the whole force expended by the heart in twenty-four hours were gathered into one huge stroke, such a power would lift one hundred and twenty-four tons one foot from the ground. A similar calculation has been made respecting the amount of work expended by the muscles involved in breathing. In twenty-four hours these muscles do

MEXICAN PULQUE.

kingdoms of His Christ."-Rev. xL. 18. RELIGIOUS MATTERS. -Obadiah Oldschool, in Interior.

HIS COMING.

I think I would not care to be

Think I would not care to us Waiting in great expectancy For my dear King. For if I kept my eager eyes Always uplifted to the akies, Some listle thing Beneath my fees might dying be That needed tender care from me

I would not dare be listening With bated breath for echoing Of angel song. For I might loose the feeble cry Of some lost child that only I Could lead along. Enough for me each setting sum Brings manager the Belowed Geo

Brings nearer the Beloved One

How sweet to labor some day long. With busy hand and cheerful song.

And then to see His presence turn the evening gloam Into a golden pathway home As He draws near.

Not by my merit, but His grace, Ky King will find my lowly place -Myra Goodwin Plantz, in S. S. Times

PANORAMA OF THE WORLD.

Recouragement and Inspiration Gained From a View Not Generally Presented. One of my daily papers boasts that it gives to its patrons every morning

"A Panorama of the World." Webster's definition of panorama is "a not help saying: "Truly the world is here." Telegrams from all lands tell what was done in them on the previous day. If a man was murdered in London Monday night we know all about it in San Francisco Tuesday morning, and sometimes we have his photograph. The resources of modern journalism are wonderful, and still more wonderful is the enterprise manifested in utilizing them. Hundreds, may often thousands of dollars are expended in gathering the news and the views, my copy of which costs a nickel, or less. Could a man who died a hundred years ago come back, and take up the New York Herald or the Chicago Tribune he would hardly believe that it really was what it claimed to be. Yet in most cases the reports from all over America, Europe and the east are authentic, and we have a microcosm, a world in miniature, in our daily paper.

And what a world it is! Homicides, suicides, the wrecking and robbing of railroad trains, the burglarizing of banks, the holding up of mail coaches, the defaulting of cashiers, the plots of nihilists, bull and bear fights in the stock exchanges, the strikes of employes, scandals in social and domestic life, suits for divorce, contests over the wills of millionaires, etc. Here and there one may find a gleam of sunshine. But nearly everything is as black as the ink in which it is printed. A daily paper is the clouded picture of a sad and sin-cursed world. But is it a panorama? Does it give "a complete view in every direction?" Does it present the doings of a day as God sees them? I remember reading, about twenty-one foot tons of work." years ago, a graphic sketch entitled "London Unroofed." The author, after describing the great city as it perspective and a loss of balance in appeared to one who traversed its streets, and gazed upon its brilliantlylighted palaces, imagined that he was looking down upon those palaces as God and the angels look. He saw skeletons in closets. He saw men whom millions envied tossing on their beds, with serpents hissing in their ears and coiling around their hearts. Bad as the world is to the reader of the daily newspaper, and the editors seem to love to tell the most about the things that are worst, there is an inner world that no human eye can see and no reporter's pencil portray, that is darker and sadder than their clouded panoramas. "Out of the heart proceed murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemics." If the streams are so foul what a cesspool must their fountain be! But, thank God, there is another side to the true world picture. Who that knew man and human life only as the dailies paint them would ever dream that all over Christendom there are millions of closets where Ged's saints meet Him every night, as Jacob met the angel at Peniel-that in millions of homes there are family altars from which incense goes up daily to Heaven, that there are weekly of upper room at Jerusalem, in which is claimed the promise of the Father, that there are saintly men and women. not only in Christian lands, but all over the world, who are toiling with an eye single to the glory of God and the salvation of their fellow men, and that amid all the abounding wickedness and wretchedness of the race a stream is flowing from Calvary that grows wider and deeper every day, and will in due time so cleanse and water the earth that it shall everywhere "rejoice and blossom as the rose." Our secular journalists never tell us about this stream save when there is a temporary eddy in it. They give solid columns to the career of a hypocrite, as if that was the news everybody wanted to read, while they leave unearthed the toils and sacrifices of those who are faithful. We must remember this when we read our daily papers. If we receive their pictures as truly panoramic we will soon become pessimists. 'Let us then read what is called "the news of the day" without forgetting that God still reigns; that He has a church on the earth, and that it is going on quietly, but persistently, "conquering and to conquer." The world's true panorama will never be unrolled, no, not the panorama of a single day, until the books are opened ness to live, not to apologize for livbefore the great white throne. Then shall we realize, as we can not now, that the real conflict of the ages is spiritual, that it is a battle for the possession of mer hearts. The wars and ter. the other events of what we call hu-Strange as it may seem, it is the man man history are but the wavelets on the surface. The deep tides, the strong undercurrents are those of the Gospel mind" to other people. as opposed to and concerning the powers of evil. 'the ruler of the darkness of this world." Yes, "God reigns." and in His own good time all the king-doms of this world shall become "the ideas.-Young Men's Ere.

It Will Act as a Shield Against Trials, Discords and Even Sickness. There is a marvellous medicinal power in joy. Most medicines are dis-tasteful; but this, which is the best of all medicines, is sweet to the taste and comforting to the heart. There had been a little tiff between two minters in the church at Philippi-I am glad that we do not know what the quarrel was about; I am usually thankful for ignorance on such subjects-but, as m cure for disagreements, the apostle says: "Rejoice in the Lord alway." Paople who are very happy, especially those who are very happy in the Lord, are not apt to either give offense or to take offense. Their minds are so sweetly occupied with higher things, that they are not easily distracted by the little troubles which naturally arise among such imperfect creatures as we are. Joy in the Lord is the cure for all discord. Should it not be so? What is this joy but the concord of the

CHRISTIAN, BE JOYFUL

soul, the accord of the heart with the joy of Heaven? Joy in the Lord, then, drives away the discords of earth. The cure for care is joy in the Lord. No, my, brother, you will not be able to keep complete view in every direction." As on with your fretfulness; no, my sis-I glance over the sixteen pages I can ter, you will not be able to weary yourself any longer with your anxieties if the Lord will but fill you with His joy. Then, being satisfied with your God, yea, more than satisfied, overflowing with delight in Him, you will say to yourself: "Why art thou cast down, 0 my soul? and why art thou disguleted in me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet there praise Him for the help of His countenance." What is on earth that is worth fretting for five minutes? If one could gain an imperial crown by a day of care, it would be too great an expense for a thing which would bring more care with it Therefore, let us be thankful, let us be joyful in the Load. I count it one of the wisest things that, by rejoicin in the Lord, we commence our Hes an here below. It is possible so to , it is profitable so to do, and we are com-

manded so to do .- C. H. Spurgeon. THINGS THAT HINDER.

The Trifles of Life Which, If Not Overcome, Destroy Power and Growth of Attainment.

The mastery of self is the end of true living, and this mastery is shown, not in the negative attitude, by the things we do not do, but by that mental power that compels the mind to the positive attitude-the forcing of the mind to do that against which it rebels. The man gains strength as he works; his ability comes through the doing. Constantly we are met by the disagreeable fact that our happiness, and often our success, is defeated by the tyranny of trifles which, if they, were met in the normal way, with healthy attitude of mind, would hardiy be discovered to exist. To attach importance to trifles evinces a lack of life. The secret of the art of living to eliminate the ugly to preserve the beautiful; to cultivate the agreeable; to eliminate unnecessary burdens to preserve strength and secure leisure. The test of wisdom is to make the inevitable minister to the whole life by the spirit in which it is accepted. The heaviest burden may be the foundation of success if put under the feet, but it will rende- us helpless if carried in our hands before us, the lodestone for the eyes of the spirit. The supreme test of character, that which measures its power for self and the world, is the prayer: "Not my will, but Thine, be done." Life, then, is not renunciation, but consecration, and is too holy a thing to be held in check, to be kept from attainment by trifles. Man sees life from the heights of di-vinity. Lesser heights mark the distance between growth and attainment; they measure the distance between the real self and the ideal toward which every true man struggles. The great tests are met by the power accumulated in overcoming the triffen borne in each day's battle. -Outlook.

The deer had disappeared across the land, the seals become exceptionally scarce; disease had visited the camp and robbed him of his father, the chieftain of the tribe, whose native judgment and instinctive knowledge of right and wrong, combined with strong will power and a kindly disposition, had made his wish a law with those he ruled, enabled him to settle all disputes and yet retain the loving veneration of his people.

The dying chief had let them understand that Sikeepa, though yet a youth in years, had met and slain Nanuk, the water bear, and earned his right to be their Kangegatsuk.

The father had then cautioned and advised him: "My son, thou'lt have short time to mourn my death. Sickness and famine, twin-born, are upon us. Thou wilt be envied, and thy nctions watched that some cause may be found for thy displacement.

"Go, if thou canst, and fill the camp with food; so shalt thou prove thy worth and earn affection. Take on thyself the burdens of the whole; nor seek to rule thy elders; but advise them.

"Cross not the shaman. Pay him his tribute as a gift deserved by reason of the mysteries he knows; but be not ruled thyself by lesser ones. When thou dost know the right way, hold it , fast, and be not turned aside though every man's hand should uplift against

thee.' Thinking of these, his father's dying words, Sikeepa forced his way against the wind, narrowly watching for some sign of game, and clambering over the hummocks of rough ice which filled the broad channel round his island swayed to the rude rhythm of his home and bound it to the distant Lab-

Khimik, his father's favorite hunter, gaunt leader of the team, trotted beside him, safely in leash.

rador main.

So hour by hour they plodded on until the sun was low. Then Sikeepa, halting before a drift of snow, drew a broad knife out from its sheath, and with practiced skill slashed from the fnass a number of wedge-like pieces, piling them in a circle as he worked, which swiftly shaped itself into a hut.

A remarkably short time sufficed to complete his simple preparations for the night; and, once within the tiny ingloo, he pillowed his head on Khimik's shaggy back and slept.

The morning dawned bright and fair; the wind still blew with wild persistency, but the sky was clear; and Sikeepa, drawing forth a small skin bag part filled with oil, shared the meager contents with his dog; then slit the bag and shared that morsel also, and started again upon the search for game, chewing the bit of sealskin as he went.

It might have been near noon when Khimik stopped, cocked up his ears

Sikeepa's heavy heart grew light with joy, and, giving the dog more leash, he urged him on.

Khimik turned sharply toward the wind and ran a pace or two, halted, while in other cases it is believed to and then tugged flercely at the leash, have been as high as the selling price.

another.

The shaman rose with brows darkknit as night; his teeth were ground together and his bronzed features twitched. A moment passed before he could control his rage sufficiently to speak in measured tones, and then he said:

"Children, this upstart boy, this lying cub, would have you say that he had slain the bear; that he alone had found the camp this food; that he alone was fit to rule the tribe!"

Then swaying his body slowly to and fro, beginning in a low voice, but gradually gaining force with eloquence:

"Who is it drives away your aches and pains; restores your health and heals your wounds; charms the wild things which furnish us with food, brings buiyea (the seal) to your spears, draws fleet-foot tooktoo from the inland wastes?

"Who weaves the spell to keep our ancient foes, the mountain folk, from spreading out upon our hunting ground to kill our deer and seals, to steal our wives, to trap our men like foxes in their holes?

"If this young crow should set him over us, look not to Mauterjek again when food is gone; look not to Mauterjek when illness comes.

"War with the tribes, and worse; disease, and worse; famine, and worse; ay, death, and worse shall come; for none shall be left to build you burial cairns; the wolves shall end it! This I prophesy, I, Mauterjek! Oh, people, hear and heed your Mauterjek!"

And the harsh voice of the shaman rose to shricking pitch, the people speech; and Kupa' threw himself, face downward, moaning: "Aillah! "Tis thou hast said it. Anaillahl thou art

our shaman and our chief; Aillah!" The morning star shone brightly overhead when a solitary figure appeared before the group of icy huts, and a low voice called: "Khimik, come. Hauk! hauk!"

A whine responded as the dog thrust his sharp muzzle against Sikeepa's hand: and slowly, but without hesitation and with not one backward look, the youth and his mute comrade faced the south and left the camp behind.

"Khimik, I have heard them tell," he said, "of strange, good men, with faces like the snow, who come to teach the people wondrous truths.

"They worship something which they call a 'Book,' a package made of wafers, like crisp, dry leaves from off the berry vines, and covered with strange marks, at which they look and tell of many things; that some believe.

"'Tis many days and in a warmer land; but we will go to them and see if there be place for you and me."-N. Y. Independent

-The difference in valuation of prop

erty at the last census was very remarkable. In some states the assess ment was no more than twenty-five per cent. of the real value of the property, while in other cases it is believed to

Equipped. Proprietor-Our new society editor is evidently a walking blue-book. Where did you discover her?

It Is the National Beverage of the People.

The picturesque maguey plant, of which our century plant is a diminutive species, is found almost everywhere in Mexico. It looks so royal, even amid the foliage of the tropics. that it would seem to belong to the gardens of the dons and grandees; but it is cultivated chiefly by the Mexican Indian races, and is regarded as the poor man's cow. It is of slow growth, and when it reaches maturity it is, milked until it dles, and a young plant is set in its place.

The juice of the maguev plant is called pulque-pronounced poolkayand is a national beverage among the poor people of Mexico. When fermented it tastes like sour milk, and it is in this condition that it is commonly used. It is slightly intoxicating when drank in large quantities, and of late the same moral objection has been brought against it as against light wines, ale and common beer. It is said to make people dull, sleepy and

It has become a somewhat famous remedy for diseases of the kidneys, as people who use it are said to be exempt from such weaknesses. A like claim has been made for sour milk and buttermilk. Many Americans go to Mexico to drink pulque as a medicine. What its real value is in such cases remains to be determined. We can see how the pulque habit, once formed, might lead to other habits which might prove seriously detrimental.

It is a curious sight in the City of Mexico to see the pulque venders come down from the hills of the country with sacks of the milk on their backs. Their bronze faces are not devoid of beauty, but are so serious as to indicate a hard life. They look like packhorses.

"Let us go out and see an Indian milk his cow," said a Mexican gentleman to an American boy visiting his hacienda.

The Indian went to a large pulque plant and cut out the main stem. He then inserted a gourd-like object, exhausted the air in it, and so drew into it the sweet milk, which he poured into his sack. He then put back the main stalk.

"He will not have to milk his cow again," said the Mexican. "Milk will gather in the cavity for months. So you see he has the advantage over you Americans."-Youth's Companion.

A City Built in a Cherry Seed.

At the time of the French Crystal Palace exposition a Nuremberg toymaker exhibited a cherry stone within the cavity of which he had built a perfect plan of the city of Sebastopol, city, and it is estimated that not less than five hundred thousand people took a peep at the results of the toy-maker's toil. Each of these five hundred thousand sight-seers deposited a one-franc piece in the hands of the ingenious workman, the total of the cash Manager-She used to be employed thus taken in notting him a snug little at Bradstreet's agency.-Brooklyn Life fortune.-St. Louis Republic.

Freely Ye Have Received, Freely Gives

People often come to us for the sake of what they may be able to receive of and semi-weekly gatherings us, rarely for the sake of what they believers, like that in the may be able to bestow upon us. Jesus' coming is always with unselfish motive. We ought to welcome His approach because of His graciousness, and receive Him joyfully, who comes always with His hands full of blessing. -United Presbyterian.

In the Valley of the Shadow.

Beside the dark open grave, inte which our hopes and affections often seem to be hurrying, stands the Conqueror of death and the grave, ready to brighten our pathway down into the valley, and to open for us on the other side a glorious path up the heavenly heights .- J. C. Vandeventer.

SOME MEN WE MEET.

A Glance in the Looking Glass That May Prove Beneficial.

He who seeks a reputation in preference to character will find only a bad odor.

Away with the man who is always telling just what he thinks. His candor is a cloak for daggers.

It may be safely asserted that the man who never made a mistake never made anything worth mentioning.

The man whose chief object in life is to stand up for his rights is often found standing up for the wrong.

It is an idle hour that a man spends in explaining himself. It is our busiing.

There is nothing but ignominy ahead of the man who would rather have a good reputation than a good charac-

who never had any mind to speak of that is always giving "a piece of his

If God's way of making a man of you dees not suit your ideas, it is worth re-

NEW YORK'S SUMMER VISITORS.

Fourists from the Country Who Have Their Value Though They May Be Odd.

Beginning in the middle of June there is for four weeks an influx of country folk to New York, as may be seen by the inspection of the hotel registers or by observation in the cars or roof gardens. The country folk come from the various towns of the Interior, combining business with pleasure on a jaunt to New York, during which they devote some of the time to seeing the sights, but a larger part to riding around and being looked at. You can generally pick out a summer visitor in New York-a male visitor, that is-by the size of his hat, which, as a rule, seems to be several sizes too large. The hat of the average male summer visitor in the early days of sultry July fits his head not like a glove, but rather like a mitten. He wears a soft hat, too, and is strongly addicted to black broadcloth and low-cut waistcoats. It may be inhospitable to draw attention to such things, but the feet of the male summer visitor are usually large, and tight shoes are not a besetting weakness with him. He usually carries a valise or carpet bag, and his inquiries of the conductor of a car or the usher of a theater or the elevator attendant of a large building have a varied range. One question which he is sure to ask is this:

"Where does Broadway stop?"

The women country folk who come to town at this season have a strong partiality for bright colors in their dress, and for hats or bonnets which were at one time at the height of fashion, but are so no more. One peculiar thing about these visitors is that there seems to be more women in each party of tourists than there are men. It is no uncommon thing in the early weeks of July to see one countryman escorting three, or perhaps four. women, and the latter do not depend upon the escort for showing them the | they must continue to pay for its use, way about and for making such inquiries as may be a necessary part of the tour, but they ask questions upon its limits that the tollgate will pass their own account-sometimes simultaneously with their escort. Some unthinking New Yorkers seem inclined at the beginning of the summer scasen to criticise the newcomers who arrive in New York in a steady stream from the railroad stations and ferry slips, but more intelligent and appreciative residents of the town which enjoys the distinction of being surrounded by one ship canal and three rivers know that but for its summer visitors many parts of New York would be a great deal quieter in summer than they are, and that languor would rest upon many sections of the city but for the oddlycut clothes and ill-assorted head-gear of some of New York's summer tourists. The hotels and roof gardens especially prosper on account of these visitors, and it is, perhaps, to them rather than to the resident New Yorkers that the roof gardens owe so much of their success. Indeed, the roof garden has come to be regarded in many the expense of this comical figure, side. arts of the east as being as much of a New York institution as terrapin is of Baltimore, Girard college of Philadelphia, the Common of Boston or the stock yards of Chicago. Very few of these country folk who come to New York leave the city without making some expenditures, and they are welcome visitors at the dry-goods stores, which might otherwise suffer from a dearth of trade. They also add materially to the receipts of the railroads of the city, particularly the through lines.-N. Y. Sun.

are being replaced by modern two-story structures, built in colonial style, with inset porches, yellow walls and white trimmings. Very ornamental they look, but they lack the old-time appearance of those they have re-

An example of the older sort is at gate No. I, at Nicetown lane. It is a the vessel and allow it to simmer for long two-story wooden house, dating four hours. Place on the ice to coolfrom the first half of the century. Part of the second story projects be yond the building line, and the doorway is inclosed in a structure resembling a sentry box. Next to this is a news stand, furnished not only with the daily papers, but with a supplementary stock of cheap candies, pretzels, cakes and popular brands of smoking and chewing tobacco. Creeping vines cluster about one cor-

ner of the house, and an old-time pump furnishes its inmates with all the cool, pure water they can drink or use. Directly in front of the doorway stands a bar that may be let down across the road, effectually blocking all passage, and upon this is written, in large black letters:

STOP AND PAY YOUR TOLL.

From the yard in the rear of the house comes the familiar chirping of chickens and the self-satisfied cluck of ducks, while a sign on the garden gate warns passers to beware of a mildlooking dog, whose appearance belies the character thrust upon him by the placard. Past this picture of country life runs every few miuntes a trolley car with clanging bell and a load of passengers bound for Jenkintown and Willow Grove, in strange contrast to the bucolic aspect of the tollhouse.

road dislike exceedingly paying tolls, and the cycling fraternity are particularly averse to taxation of this kind. As long, however, as the road remains the property of a private corporation and it is only when the city shall have become the owner of all roads within out of existence .-- Philadelphia Record.

JUMPING FOR A DINNER.

There Is No Wonder Horace Vernet Lost His Bet.

Horace Vernet, the famous son of a famous father-both artists of brilliant quality-was fond of telling a good joke at his father's expense. The story, is thoroughly hot put in five tablefor which the son is the authority, is spoonfuls of the oats, salt to taste. related by Mme. Ducrest, a lady-inwaiting to Empress Josephine, in her when it will be ready to serve. The recently-published volume of reminiscences.

The elder Verpet was traveling from Marseilles by the volturin, a clumsy vehicle, so slow in its motions that the journey to Paris took twenty-two days. Among the passengers Vernet observed before adding to the milk. Let the a fat, red-faced man, who seemed to be | milk boil for a moment or two, if you as doll in intellect as he was heavy in | can do so without burning it. If the person.

Vernet began to address him in a strain of polite compliment, to which the other replied with awkward good nature. The travelers alighted to walk up a steep hill in order to relieve the horses. On their way they encountered a ditch of some width, and Vernet, who was a famous leaper, wagered that he would jump clean over it. "You jump over it?" exclaimed the stout gentleman.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Consomme of Veal -Take a knuckle of yeal, a fowl, four shank bones, three blades of mace, a few pepper corns, an onion, and boil in three quarts of water. When it boils skim it till the scum ceases to rise, cover Harper's Bazar.

-Calf's Liver.-Cut the liver in thin slices and pour boiling water over and let stand about five minutes, then drain and put in a dripping pan with a few thin slices of salt pork, pepper and salt and put in the oven, letting it cook until thoroughly done; then serve with cream or milk gravy poured over it .- Farm and Home.

-Quick Sally Lunn .-- One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, stir well together and then add one or two eggs; put in one good pint of sweet milk, and with sufficient flour to make a batter about as stiff as cake; put in three tablespoonfuls of baking powder; bake and eat hot with butter for tea or breakfast.-Western Rural.

-Bouille.-Put two tablespoonfuls of flour, a dessertspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt into a double boiler and mix it to a smooth paste with a little milk. When this is perfectly smooth add enough extra milk to make a quart. Boil for fifteen minntes, stirring frequently. Serve with little sippets of well-browned toast and a dash of red pepper.-Boston Budget.

-Mushroom Catsup.-Take half a bushel of freshly-gathered mushrooms; wipe them carefully with a damp cloth; put a layer in the bottom of a large stone jar; sprinkle with The many drivers over the Old York salt; add more mushrooms and salt until all are used. Let stand over night; mash them and .strain off the juice. To every pint add half a teaspoonful of black pepper and half a dozen whole cloves; put into a pre-serve kettle and boil slowly until thick. Strain and thin with two tablespoonfuls of vinegar to every pint. Put in bottles and seal.-Ladies' Home Journal.

-Two Substitutes for Coffee.-Take a quantity of rolled oats and put in a pan; let set in the oven until slightly brown. It is ready for use as soon as it seems brittle when taken between the teeth. Have a quart of milk placed in a pan of water, unless you have a double boiler. When the milk Stir the oats for a few moments, other substitute is to brown some whole wheat flour, taking care that it does not burn. To one coffee cupful of hot milk, prepared as in the first recipe, use a tablespoonful of flour. Cream this with a little milk or water fire is too hot set it back on the stove, With a view to amusing himself at stirring it frequently .- Farm and Fire-

The Golden Now. There's a time to wake and a time to sleep,

A time to labor, a time to reat; There's a time to give and a time to keep, Ere the hands at last clasp over the breast And the form is still on the still white bed, Ere the dull orbs under the lids no more

May kindly lead where the weary tread-The good we do must be done before The stars are out, and the night is nigh Wherein we never may still a sigh.

Some day the hands so quick to caresa

Will chasp each other no more: some night The brow that the brown locks love to press Will lift no more in the was for right: The lips that offer sweet words of hope

To hearts o'erburdehed will smile for none-No ald from these for the lost who grope

Through the fog of sin. for their day is done We may wound or heal, we may scoff or

pray. But that we would do must be done to-day. --Charles Eugene Banks, in Chicago Post.

He Will Not Drown Himself.

(From the Troy. N. Y., Times.)

R. W. Edwards, of Lansingburg, was prostrated by sunstroke during the war, and it has entailed on him peculiar and se-Mr. E. is a prominent officer of Post Lyon, G. A. R., Cohoes and a past alde de camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief of Albany Co. In the interview with a reporter, he said:

"I was wounded and sent to the hospital at Winchester. They sent me together with others to Washington-a ride of about 100 miles. Having no room in the box cars we miles. Having no room in the box cars we were placed face up on the bottom of flat cars. The sun beat down upon our unpro-tected heads. When I reached Washington I was insensible and was unconscious for ten days while in the hospital. An abscess gathered in my ear and broke; it has been gathering and breaking over since. The result of this 100-mile ride and sunstroke was heart disease, nervons prostration, insomula and rheumatism. A completely shattered system which gave me no rest night or day. As a last resort I took some Pink Pills and they helpedme to a wonderful degree. My rheumatism is gone, my heart failure, dyspepsia and constipation are about gone, and the abscess in my car has stopped discharging and my head feels as clear as a bell when before it feit as though it would burst, and my once shat-tered nervous system is now nearly sound. Look at those fingers," Mr. Edwards said, "do they look as if there was any rheumatism there " He moved his fingers rapidly and freely and strode about the room like a young boy. "A year ago those fingers were gnaried at the joints and so stiff that I could not hold a pen. My knees would swell up, and I could not straighten my leg out. My

and I could not straighten my leg out. My joints would squeak when I moved them. That is the living truth. "When I came to think that I was going to be crippled with rhoumatism, together with the rest of my ailments, I tell you life seemed not worth living. I suffered from despondency. I cannot begin to tell you," said Mr. Edwards, as he drew a long breath, "what my feeling is at present. I think if you lifted ten years right off my life and left me prime and vigorous at forty-seven, I could feel no better. I was an old man and could only drag myself painfully about the house. Now I can walk off without any trouble. That in itself." continued Mr. Edwards, "would be sufficient to give me cause for rejoicing, but when you come to consider that I am no longer what you might call nervous and that my heart is apparently nearly healthy, and that I can sleep nights, you may realize why I may appear to speak in extravagant praise of Pink Pills. These pills quiet niy nerves, take that awful pressure from my head, and at the same time enrich my blood. There seemed to be no circulation in my lower

Absolutely pure "TALK about tender-hearted children," said Anna Post, rocking reflectively in her chair, "I never saw anybody to equal the Marshall boys. You couldn't ask either of 'em to fetch in a pall of water, but he'd burst right out crying." THE FARMER IS HAPPY!

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

The farmer reporting 60 bushels Winter Rye per acre; 6 tons of hay and 59 bushels of Winter Wheat has reason to hun." be happy and praise Salzer's seeds! Now you try it for 1806 and sow now of grasses, Wheat and Rye. Catalogue and Samples free, if you write to the rious consequences. At present writing John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and send this slip along. [K]

> AN ALIBI-"Where were you when the assault occurred ?? asked the judge of the vic-tim. "Sure'n O'i dun' no', yer honor. He hit me so hard O'i couldn't say."-Harper's Bazar.

Tobacco Stinking Breath.

Not pleasant to always carry around, but

"You will notice that I have you on the string," said the boy to the kite. "Yes," an-swered the kite. "And that is what makes me soar."-Indianapolis Journal.

Laugh and Grow Fat!

You shall do both, even if you are a slabsided, pallid, wee-begone dyspeptie, if you reinforce digestion, insure the conversion of food into rich and nourishing blood, and recoverappetite and sleep by the systematic use of the great renovator of health, strength and flesh, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also remedies malarial, kidney and rheumatic trouble, nervousness, constipation and biliousness.

MOTHER-"Frank, what is baby crying about?" Frank-"I guess because I took his cake and showed him how to cat it."-Har per's Round Table.

The Most Pleasant Way

Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches, and fevers is to use the liquid laxative rem-edy Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited one must get the true remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only. For sale by all druggists in 50c, and \$1 bottles.

"WHAT must precede baptism?" asked the rector, when catechising the Sunday-school. "A baby," exclaimed a bright boy, with the air of one stating a self-evident truth .- Ex.

Tun pyramids themselves, doting with age, have forgotten the names of their founders.-Fuller.

RHEUMATIC Pains are greatly relieved by Glenn's Sulphur Scap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

CORRECTION does much, but encourage-

ALBERTA-"I do wish it were not the cus tom to wear the engagement ring only on the third finger of one's leit hand." Aicthea -"So do I. I can't get more than half my engagement rings on at one. time, now.

"The curious thing about my business," said the mesquito, alighting sofily upon the nose of the sleeping victim, "is that it's more fun to go to work than it is to stay to

DEAR summer malden, I would say The nicest way to woo This season is to swing all day In a hammock built for two.

-Judge "Do rou think that Blickens would deceive a friend " "Of course not. None of his friends would believe a word he says." Washington Star.

PISO'S CURE is a wonderful Cough medi-cina.--Mus. W. PICKERT, Van Sielen and Biake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

Is nine cases out of ten the man who has riches paid too much for them .- Ram's Horn.

HOOLET'S Theater, Chicago, is now pre-senting the much-discussed "Trilby" by A. M. Palmer's New York Company.

Max are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say .- Colton.



PHILADELPHIA'S TOLL GATE.

Archale Survivals That Testify the Quaker City's Backwoods Slowness.

Toll roads in a great city like Philadelphia cannot be considered other than as gross anachronisms and real barriers to civilization, but a few do exist and linger on as interesting survivals of a different generation from this.

In the days of stage coaches and the infancy of railroads the turnpike was a well-established institution, treated with respect and looked upon as a public convenience. To travel with comfort in almost any given direction was impossible without the payment of toll, as the free roads were full of ruts and washouts, making driving a difficult and dangerous task. The turnpikes, which received their names from the turnstiles that barred them at stated intervals, were kept in condition by the companies that built them, and that in return for their labor exacted toll from those who used the road.

This was considered just and fair in the old days, but now the toll gate is looked upon either as a curiosity or as a nuisance, according to the temperament of the man who must pay to pass it. A pedestrian is a favored individual, he can pass without paying; so can a funeral procession, but all others who drive, ride or bestride a bicycle mnst give up their pennies, and a special tax is levied upon droves of cattle, sheep and hoga.

There are six toll-houses on the Old York road, which cover a distance of about ten miles. That the road does a paying business is shown by the fact that the revenue derived from one gate alone is said to be from four to five thousand dollars a year. This, however, is the busiest gate of the lot, known-as gate No. 2. It is situated at Tabor road, near the Jewish hospital. Gate No. 1 is at Nicetown lane; No. 3 at Haines street; No. 4 at Spring avenue, Montgomery county; No. 5 at Washington lane, and No. 6 at Susquehanna street, Willow grove. The toll charged is one and one-quarter cents a mile for each horse driven, threefourths of a cent a mile for bicycles and one-half cent a mile for a horse led or ridden. Mules or oxen harnessed are charged the same rate as horses. Sheep or hogs are taxed two cents a score a mile, and cattle five cents a

The penalty for dodging the payment of toll is legally fixed at ten dollars, and placards advising the traveler of that fact are fixed in prominent places at every gate. The majority of the toll-houses along the Old York road in the Cumberland mountains.

"Certainly; it is narrow enough." "Narrow as it is, I should like to see von do it."

"Here I go, then," said Vernet, as he bounded lightly over the ditch.

"That's well done, indeed," said the person whom Vernet had singled out as his victim, "but it strikes me that I could do it myself. Your example has wound up my courage and I'll try."

"You!" exclaimed the painter, bursting into a fit of laughter. "I should like to see you do it. I'll wager a dinner you will fall into the water." "Don't frighten me beforehand. Let's see, a dinner. How much will that

cost?"

"About a crown, I suppose." "That's a good deal; but no matter,

I'll try my luck."

After a thousand wry faces the fat gentleman leaped and fell like a heavy load about a foot beyond the point which Vernet had reached.

"I will have my revenge," said the latter, a little piqued. "You will not refuse me that, I hope?"

"Oh, certainly not. What has happened by chance may not happen again and to-morrow we will decide who shall pay for the dinner."

Accordingly the next day they had a new trial of agility. The fat gentleman was again the winner and he congratulated himself on the good fortune that favored him. Vernet, who was deeply mortified at the triumph of his adversary, repeatedly renewed the wager and always lost it. At length they reached the last relay and the clumsy traveler said:

"I return a thousand thanks for the handsome way in which you have paid for my dinners almost all the way to Marseilles. I am, anxious to offer some little proof of my gratitude. If a few tickets for Nicolet's would be acceptable I shall feel much pleasure in offering them. I am engaged there as a clown and am to make my first appearance in a day or two."

-Vernet had been jumping against a professional and it was no wonder he had lost-Chicago News

The Time When.

The tailor knew the young man who was looking over the samples. "What's the price of that?" said the

- customer, picking up the best thing in the lot.
- "Seventy-five dollars." The young man snapped it through
- his fingers as if mentally calculating. "Well," he asked, "if I order it now
- when can I get it?" "When you pay for it!" responded
- the tailor with a confidence that almost unbalanced the young man .-Puck.

-Chrysolites have been uncarthed

AN ANTELOPE HORSE.

Trained for the Sport and Knew All the Fine Points.

"I had a horse," said an old army man, "that had belonged once to the Seventh cavalry, but he had the 'I. C.' brand under his mane, so he was out of the service. Inspected and condemned. He was a regular old plug, but he was all I could get to go hunting on, so I took him. I rode away out into the plains from the fort and I saw a bunch of antelope finally. I got off the horse and dropped the reins on the ground, expecting the horse to stand there till I came back. I started off toward the antelope, and was sneaking along to get a shot, when I looked round, and I'll be blamed if that brute of a horse hadn't started off as tight as he could lope.

"'Well,' says I, 'I guess I'm in for a six-mile tramp home.' I cursed that horse to myself for awhile, and then I went on. Pretty soon I looked up, and I'm blessed if there wasn't that horse over on the other side of that bunch of antelope. 'Well, now,' says 1, 'I like to know what that horse thinks he's up to, anyhow.' Pretty soon he began to circle around on the other side and the antelope saw him and started off toward me. I caught on at once, and I lay down and waited. That old horse cut up the most surprising antics out there and all the time he kept working those antelope toward me. By and by they got in range and I got two; darned good luck it was, too. You see toat horse was an old Indian hunting pony, and he had been trained to do that way. Well, I went back to the post and everybody wanted to know how it happened I had such good luck. But I didn't tell 'em. Not then.

"A few days after I took that same horse out after prairie chickens. It was the time of the year when the chickens were flying, and I was riding along, when all of a sudden the critter stopped short, braced himself up and waited-for what I didn't know. But in a second a couple of chickens flew up ahead of me, and I was so surprised I didn't shoot. 'Well,' I says, 'I'll be switched. Here's a horse that's not only a hunting horse, but is a regular pointer dog, too.' And he was. I got my gun ready, and the next time he stopped I was right on hand and dropped a bird. Well, now, no sooner did that horse see that bird fall than he galloped off right to where it fell. and all I had to do was to reach off and pick it up. He was a great horse, I tell you, and I got lots of good hunting with him."-Denver Field and Farm.

His Departure.

"I guess," said the man with the political boom, "that it's time for me to attract some attention; to show a little originality and bring myself into the popular mind on a conspicuous foot-

"How are you going to do it?" inquired his wife.

"I'll go away from home and admit to the newspaper men that my visit has some political significance." -Washington Star.

limbs a year ago, my legs being cold and clammy at times. Now the circulation there is as full and as brisk as at any other part of my body. I used to be so lightheaded and dizzy from my nervous disorder that I frequently fell while crossing the floor of my house. Spring is coming and I never felt better in my life, and I am looking forward to a busy season of work."

Those Good Old Days.

Now listen to a story true, or possibly a dream. From days of yore, long, long before this fav-

ored age of steam, We always praise those good old days, when all the world was slow;

And this occurred, as I have heard, some thousand years ago.

In quiet gien were three old men among the mountains vast:

They sat and slept, while centuries crept into the misty past.

The first awoke and softly spoke: "If you will but allow A single word, I think I heard the lowing of a

cow." They slept again, these three old men, while centuries rolled by;

And then the next old man seemed vexed, and oped his heavy eye: Sedate and slow he shook the snow from out

his hoary locks. Then raised his head and meekly said: think it was an or."

Then all was still again, until more centuries had fled,

And then the third old sage was heard to scratch his moss-grown head:

He rubbed his eyes in pained surprise and growled in accents deep;

"I wish you boys would stop that noise, and let a fellow sleep." -Peer Stromme. in Youth's Companion.

Ir you would shine in the world, be a bootblack.

WHAT is there that is illustrious that is not also attended by labor!-Cicero. Tun success of a church-choir singer is,

after all, a matter of chants.

"Dip you go to church yesterday!" "No, but I did the same thing. I took a nap."-Life.

A LOVING heart incloses within itself an unfailing and eternal Eden .-- Richter.

A MEDICAL writer says children need more wraps than adults. They generally get more.

IF you want to learn just where a mar stands, follow him into a crowded street car.-Texas Siftings. "I CONCLUDE that's a fly," said a young trout. "You are right, my dear," said its mother, "but never jump at conclusions." -Household Words.

Cincus men turn everything to their own

advantage-even a handspring

LIBERTT is a principle; its community is its security-exclusiveness is its doom.-Kossuth.

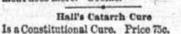
A nicu St. Louis girl is about to marry an Indian. Fortune seems to favor the brave. -Texas Siftings.

HE-"Tve a good mind to kiss you." She -"You'd better mind what you're about." --Boston Transcript.

LITEMANY men are a good deal like hens. The author lays a plot and then the editor sits on it.—Texas Siftings.

Ir Solomon lived in these days the bright young men would ridicule him unmerciful-y. Atchison Globa.

Wotin they could sell us experien though at diamond prices, but then no o would use the article second-hand .---B



Leaving Chicago Wednesday, June 26 To the Tellewstess Fork via Colorado, Marshall Pase, Gionwood Springs, Salt Lake Gity. Six days tour of Yellowstone Park. Retarning through the Black Hills, via the Custer Battledeld and Hot Springs, So. Dak. REVISED VERSION .- Whatsoever a man



LEAVES ITS MARK -every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women.

They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin the temper, wither you up, make you old before your time. Get well: That's the way to look well.

Cure the disorders and ailments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

It regulates and promotes all the womanly functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

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Seventeen Days; Cest \$100.00 Leaving Chicago Wednesday, Aug. 7

To the fellowstees Perk by way of Kannas (Tr. Mo., and Lincoln, Nell. Through the Black Hills via Hot Springs. Desilwood and Conter Battlefield. Six days tour of Yellowstons Park. Returning via Minneapolis and LakejMinnetonka.

THIRD TOUR

Fourteen Days; Cost \$320.00

Leaving Chicago Wednesday, Aug. 14 Through Seeds Colerade by way of Denver, Maniton Pike's Peak, Colorade Springs, Boyal Gorge, Marshal Pase - Around the Circle - Mount Oursey Mage ride Rice, Durange, Glenwood Springs and Leadville.

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the Great Southern Immigration Week ly published at Chattanoora. IF This extraordin gry ofer open only a short time. Address INMIGRA TION REPORTER AND FALCOS, SOMERVILLE, TENN ST NAME THIS FARE only ungressels.

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reral pages to give o



There are many persons of puritan proclivities in our midst who have been taught to regard the cross as an emblem peculiar to the church of Rome. Unwittingly they highly compliment their of the Presby terian church held last week, catholic brethren, by conceding them a monopoly of the holy cross, which brings to the mind thecentral truth of thechris-tian religion. Because the cross was used by the church against which the puritan protested, he has been willing to sacrifice this beautiful symbol to an un-jected and a resolution of thanks was worthy prejudice.

There was a time when every church as it glistened in the sunshine on the board. spires of the churches, and saw in it him. He hauled it down and alas! put in its place that horrible satire upon upon a vane, turning in obedience to every gust of wind, without thinking of St. Paul's admonition, "be no more children tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine?" The very sight of the thing suggests instability and yet of all things in God's world, why this should have been chosen to supplant the great symbol of salvation, who can

Perhaps some who dislike the cross will be surprised to know that in many homes, yes, puritan homes even, the cross may still be seen in the doors. In imagination take away the panels and you will be delighted or disgusted to see before you in excellent proportions, the Roman cross. It has been in our doors for hundreds of years, a silent witness to the devotion of another age. We read that it had its origin in the religious fervor of the crusades. Says Dr. Austin Phelps, who was himself a child of the puritans, "While Genevan and Dutch and Scotch zealots, with hammer and broad-ax and firebrand were annihilating the cathedral churches, stripping them of cross and crucifix and saintly image, and were even exorcising from the spires, as an invention of the devil, the most comely and pertinent of their tractor. and our theory of prayer, in their own

voted the doctor for his sympathetic con-

sideration and generous offer. The docwas adorned by this symbol of man's tor highly appreciates the magnanimous salvation. The puritan looked upon it spirit and generous action of his official

The excursion under the auspices of the nothing to aid the religious feelings, but Epworth League last Saturday evening rather much to rouse the lion within was not largely attended. It was an enjoyable affair nevertheless.

Rev. Fr. Barth has received the approtestant christianity-the weather- pointment of assistant pastor at Hanvane and the cockerel! Who can' look cock, and has entered upon his duties as such.

There will be the usual services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Subject of the morning sermon will be "Man's Refuge." This is specially requested. In the evening the subject will be "Brotherly love and patriotism," with special reference to the miners' strikes. All, and especially working men, are invited to attend.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will give an entertainment on Thursday evening, August 22d, in that church. An interesting program is in preparation and the ladies hope for a good attendance. A small admission fee will be charged at the door.

The Baptist society, under the guidance of Rev. M. E. Hayne, is increasing in numbers, and much interest is being manifested in the work of saving souls. Regular morning services are held at the corner of Ayer and Charlotte streets. Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

The Presbyterian church is being cleaned, painted and frescoed inside, and the church building and manse painted outside. The Ladies' Aid society has charge of the work and Mr. Peterson is the con-

The W. C. T. U. will give a "fan tea" at homes scattered everywhere before their the home of Mrs. L.A. Cates, 421 Elmore very eyes was the abhorred object of street, on Friday afternoon and evening,

The Furnace Location. Work at the furnace location near Gladstone is progressing very satisfac-torily, and there is an air of general activity thereabouts. Two new saloon buildings are in course of construction, and H. S. Butler has contracted to build a grocery store there for a gentleman from Menominee.

Dunn Miners' Strike At End. The strike at the Dunn mine was of short duration. The men returned to work Monday and have been granted an increase of ten to twenty-five per cent: in wages.

Legal Notices.

Legal Notices. M GRTGAGE SALE-Whereas default has been more secured by a moregace, diaed the weenty-third day of August, in the yappone thousand eight hundred and eighty is the yappone the same place, which said or dynamic the twenty-third day of August, in the yappone the same place, which said the twenty is the same place with the yappone the same place with the yappone of the same place. Which said the yappone the same place with the yappone of the same place with the yappone of the same place. Which said the yappone of the same place with the yappone of the same place. Which said the yappone of the same place with the yappone of the yappone of the yappone of the same place with the yappone of the

is now owned by him. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred forty-six dollars and seventy cents of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-ty-five dollars as an attorney lee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to re-cover the debt now remaining secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become opera-tive. Now ive. Now THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said martgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court homse, that being the place for holding the circuit court in said county of Delta, on the eighth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day; which said prem-ises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: Lot nnmbered nine of block numbered fifty-three, of the city of Escanaba. Dated July roth A. D. 1805. COVELL C. ROYCE, ROYCE & BARRAS, Assignee and Mortgagee. Attorneys for Assignee. 27-135

First publication July soth, 1895. First publication July soth, 1895. M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated October third, A. D. 1887, execut-ed by William J. Martin, Jr., and Augusta Martin his wife, Nellie J. Weissert, Jennie P. Martin and Gertrude M. Jager, of Escanaba, Michigan, to Josiah Symons of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta, in liber "E" of mortgages, on page pop on the sixth day of October A. D. 1887, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mort-gage at date of this notice is the sum of two thousand six hundred twenty-five dollars and seventy-nine gage at date of this notice is the sum of two thousand six hundred twenty-five dollars and seventy-nine cents (gados, 79) of principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mort-gage, and no suit or proceeding having been institut-ed at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now,

operative. Now, THEREPORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said bill of sale contained in said mortgage, the statute

YOUNG'S Honey Kisses Something fine in the Candy Line. Almond Nuggets Pure sugar, something en-

Crystalized Fruits The largest and most select line in town.

Fine Candies Of every description-strictly pure.

These goods are put up in pretty boxes, full weight, in quantities to suit purchaser. We carry the largest, and in fact the only complete line of choice candies in the city.

Rememember Young's is headquarters for Baked Goods of every description.

Frank H. Atkins & Co. WHOLESALERS AND

Groceries and Provisions.

RETAILERS OF . . .

China, Glassware,

mmmmmmm

We handle very extensively

Homer Laughlin's White Granite, the best made.

Henry Alcock's Cyprus Semi Porcelain.

their fury on every door and in every transom-window. It still existed two come. years ago in the door of John

Knox's study in Edinburgh. The stern old man could not help seeing it every fore him.

It was fortunate for that cross in the that ancient prejudices are giving way, when we behold on an ever increasing number of churches that glorious symbol saw in the sky, and over which was on Wednesday. written in letters of radiant light: "By this, conquer."

Rev. E. R. Donohue, pastor of the 8th Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been identified with Chinese Clemo to-morrow. mission work for years, in an interview says that he believes that the efforts to convert Chinese from Paganism is futile. He says that although the Chinamen go to Sunday school and seem to take an interest in the Christian religion and even profess. Christianity, yet they cling to their heathen ideas and ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Donohue is looked upon as theleader and adviser of the resident Chinese and went to Washington in their interest when the Geary law was first enforced.

The half-tone portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Williams which appear in this issue of The Iron Port are loaned us through the kindness of the "Michigan Presbyterian," published in Detroit. The "Michigan Presbyterian" is the only paper of that denomination in Michigan and is the organ of that church in this state. It is a neway, wide awake eight page journal and certainly ought to be liberally patronized.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the sixth annual convocation of the Marquette Baptist Association, an organization embracing all the Baptist churches of the upper peninsula, was held at Crystal Falls. Sunday School Mis-sionary Collins, Rev. Mr. Hayne and Miss Mildred Sourwine, all of this city, attended the meeting, and took an active part

in the proceedings. The Catholic church of Gladstone netted nearly \$100 from its recent entertainment, "Beyond Pardon." Rev. Fr. Man-ming last Sunday thanked his congrega-tion and citizens generally for their liberal support. Father Manning is very popu-lar among his people.

The Presbyterian church at Ishpeming issues circulars weekly, announcing the services to be held the following Sunday, and giving the committees on church work. It pays to advertise.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terain church contemplate giving another moonlight excursion on the steamer Lotus in September, the date not having been yet determined upon. Flour—the best—at Bittr Co's. Also hay, feed, etc. Almond Nuggets—pure Young's. "Gilt Edge" and "Fine W Bittoer, Wickert & Co's.

The new German Evangelistic Trinity hurch was dedicated at Menomines last anday. Rev. J. L. Hanck is pastor. The Presbytery of Lake Superior will meet at Manistique on September 12th and continue in sension for four days. At a meeting of the ladies of the Pres-Lyterian church, held at the parsonage Tuesday forencon, it was decided to The Presbytery of Lake Superior will meet at Manistique on September 12th and continue in session for four days.

August 23d. Everybody is invited to The Junior Helpers of the Baptist

church intend to give a lawn social next Wednesday evening at Mr. Hayne's, the time he raised his eyes from the book be- pastor's home. Ice cream and cake will be served; price, ten cents.

The German Evangelical Protestant door that the famous old puritan did church of North America has a membernot see it. We may regard as a sign ship of 36,156, divided into fifty-two churches, valued at \$1,187,450.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church gave a delightful afternoon of ourfaith, which the great Constantines | lunch at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt Dr. Todd held services at Ford River

Thursday evening, preparatory to the communion to beheld there Sunday.

Rev. A. Raymond Johns, of Gladstone, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr.

Rev. Mr. Hayne, pastor of the Baptist church, preaches at Gladstone every Sunday evening.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. A. Lockwood yesterday after-BOOB.

The new Presbyterian church at St. Ignace' will be dedicated on the 18th. The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Henry

McFall this afternoon.

General Business News, Don't buy a shirt until you see the White Elephant. We will show a stock of clothing that will suit one and all in price and quality on Aug. 17th at 1012 Ludington street.

Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. . The only first-class galleries between Menominee and Ishpeming. Have you tried those delicious Honey Kisses at Young's?

Housewives, if you, want A1 flour, and of course you do, call on Pat Fogarty. He sells "Columbia," "Golden Rod,' "Cream of Wheat" and "Saow Drift."

You will find his prices right. Your girl will love you better if you buy her Almond Nuggets at Young's. Bittner, Wickert & Co. deal only in the best goods obtainable. "Washburn's" flour leads all others.

Crystalized Fruits of every description at Young's.

"Columbia" flour equals any flour on the market. Sold by Pat. Fogarty. For flour, hay, feed, grain, etc., call on Pat Fogarty. Good goods at low prices. Young keeps the largest stock of fine candies in the city. Goods put up in pretty boxes, fall weight, to suit the

Buy your flour of Bittner, Wickert &

Flour-the best-at Bittner, Wickert &

Almond Nuggets-pure sugar-at "Gilt Edge" and "Fine Work" flour at

Bittoer, Wickert & Co's. The White Elephant, the new store, will open on the 17th inst. with a full line of gents' fine clothing and furnishings,

and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba in said county of Delta (that being the place, where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the fourteenth day of October A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day: which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Escanaba and county of Delta, state of Michigan, to wit:

Michigan, to wit: Lot number one (1) of block number twenty-nine (29) of the village (now city) of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated July 17, 1895.

Administratrix of the estate of Josiah Symons, deeased. A. R. NORTHUF, Attorney for Mortgagee,

First Publication May 18th, 1895. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE-Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date November 19th, 1887, created by Alonzo Spaulding (widower) to Emile Korman, which said mortgage was on November 22d, 1887, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delta county, Michigan, in liber "E" of mortgages at page 128.

page 328. There is now due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same the sum of \$330.00 principal and interest, and no proceedings at law ave been instituted to recover the debt so secured

principal and interest, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secured of up yat thereof. Now, therefore, by reason of said default in the payment of the sum so secured whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become oper-ative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein and hereinafter described to satisfy the amount now due thereon with interest on the princi-pal sum at the rate of ro per cent. to the date of sale and all legal costs of foreclosure including an attor-ney fee of \$15.00 provided in said mortgage and an-therized by statute at public auction 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 toth day of August, A. D. w805, at 100 o'clock in the foremoon of that day, which said prem-sies are described as the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-two (13) in town-ship forty (40) north of range eighteen (18) west, be-ing in Garden township, Delta county, Michigan. Dated May 18th, 1852. C. W. DUNTON.

EMILE KORMAN, W. DUNTON, Attorney for Mortgageet





PM IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries Which I wish to keep su the move and my prices will do it.

