TO APPEAR IN COURT.

And Show Cause, If Any There Be, Why the Sum of \$2,871 Is Not Paid the Water Works Company For Services Rendered.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust company filed a petition with the circuit court on Tuesday, setting forth claims that the Water Works company has a contract with the city of Escanaba for furnishing it water for fire purposes; that the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, as trustee for the holders of certain bonds, is entitled to collect and receive from the city all hydrant rentals which may be due from the city; that there is now due the holders of the bonds issued by the Water Works company the sum of \$3,000 and upwards for interest on bonds, which interest was due October 15th, 1895, and which is still unpaid; that on or about July 1, 1895, the Water Works company presented its account to the city for hydrant rentals for six months last past, amounting to \$2,871; that said account was audited, allowed and ordered paid; that when the company applied to the city for an order for said amount the mayor and clerk refused to issue the order, although at that time there was \$6,000 in the waterfund for the payment of hydrant rentals and other purposes. It is further set forth that on September 3d, the common council did, by resolution, unlawfully and fraudulently appropriate the money belonging to the water fund and use it for other purposes. The petitioners pray that an order be issued by the court requiring members of the common council to appear in court, and show cause, if any there be, why the money that was in the water fund on July 2d, should not be replaced; and that Mayor Gallup and Clerk Wilke becited to appear before the court and show cause, if any there be, why they should not issue to the Water Works company an order for \$2,871, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. from July 2d last until paid.

Upon motion of J. F. Carey, attorney for the petitioners, Judge Stone entered an order citing the mayor, clerk and common council to appear on Oct. 26, and show cause why a peremptory mandamus should not be issued to compel the council to replace the \$6,000 in the water fund, and also why an order for \$2,871 should not be issued.

As The Iron Port goes to press Saturday forenoon, Mayor Gallup and members of the common council-are in court. The mayor, of course, acknowledges the city's indebtedness to the Water Works company, and says the debt will be liquidated when there is money in the

treasury.

Work of the Game, Warden. During the month of September, State Game Warden Osborn spent fifteen days in the field. Of his work the Copper Journal says: "Although the month marked the opening of the duck and snipe season, 77 violations were reported, the investigation of which led to 50 arrests. Of the 50 arrested, 37 were convicted. Seven deer killers were fined \$50 each and costs, while several were assessed, fines ranging from \$20 to \$30 and costs. The total of fines and costs collected is \$877. In addition to the 37 convictions growing out of the 50 arrested there was one disagreement and in five cases the result has not been determined as yet, leaving but seven cases in which the verdicts of acquital were rendered. The activity of the state warden and his deputies is exercising an emphatic deterrent effect. Preparations are being made to rigorously enforce the new Foote deer license law. Hundreds of undesirable non-resident pot and market hunters who have heretofore hunted in Michigan will hunt in Wisconsin and Minnesota hereafter."

Rates Took a Tumble. Freight rates took quite a slump and many changes in rates were made, but several vesselmen feel that the bottom, has been reached and that after a week or ten days another upward move will be made. . Down freights were shaded all around and in some cases vesselmen were responsible for the cut as boats that were a week or ten days off were placed on the market for cargoes and that weakened the feeling considerably. Early last week ore men started out to pound rates and they succeeded in cutting the Escanaba rate from \$1.25 to \$1, but Saturday they were unable to get boats at the last named figure as Lake Michigan tonnage was pretty well cleaned up and owners were holding for a \$1.10.

Child-Murderer Held For Trial. Deputy Sheriff Roberts arrested Hulda A. Sjonberg, who murdered her new-born babe on the night of October 8th, on Monday, and upon being arraigned in Justice Moore's court was held for trial in the circuit court. The woman is in the city jail in charge of the matron of that institution.

The Sheridan Mine. M. E. Main, manager of the Sheridan report that burglars attem Mining company, was in town Thursday an entrance to the reside in consultation with Supt. Gulgren. Ow-

ing to the excessive freight and lake rates and the low price at which the ore was contracted for the fore part of the season it is not likely that the Sheridan will ship THE COMMON COUNCIL ORDERED a yery large quantity of ore this fall.

The work of sinking the shaft to the third level will be at once commenced and carried on during the coming months. The upper levels are already stocked with broken ore, so that it is necessary to have more room .- Iron County Reporter.

### ABOUT STATE TAXES.

A Large Amount Appropriated to Meet Democratic Deficiencies.

A careful analysis of state expenditures. says the Kalamazoo Telegraph, shows that the present administration of Gov. Rich has not been extravagant, as some of our democratic contemporaries claim. Appropriations are made by the legislature for two years. Jan. 1, 1891, the state was out of debt. The appropriations made for all purposes for the years 1889-90 were \$3,085,265.10. No new state institutions were built during that period. At the close of that period, Jan. 1, 1891, there was a \$200,000 surplus in the treasury, making the total expenditures, of that period, \$2,885,000.

When the Winans administration came in in 1891, there was \$200,000 in the treasury, and the state that year received \$420,000 refunded from the United States. The tax levy was \$2,863,051.22; and at the close of that administration there was a deficit of \$320,000, making a total of \$3,803,051.22 expended in two years.

The legislature in 1893 appropriated \$3,620,351.58, and out of that sum established two state institutions-\$75,-000 for the upper peninsula asylum and \$65,000 for the feeble minded institute at

Jan. 1, 1895, the deficiency in the treasury, carried over from the Winans administration, amounted to \$320,000. Deducting this from the total deficiency leaves \$440,000 to be charged to the administration of 1893-4. Add this to the tax levied and it makes in round numbers \$4,060,000 as the total expenses for the two years. But to secure an absolutely fair comparison the \$180,000 appropriated for the two new state institutions referred to should be deducted from the total appropriation which leaves \$3,920.-The legislature for legacies in the shape of deficiencies, left by the Winans administration.

One Landmark Will Remain. This is certainly a progressive age.

Cities and villages are springing up as if by magic; the wild flower of the plain, the tall prairie grass, and the dense forest have been supplanted by golden fields of waving grain, and in lieu of the aboriginal teepes, or encampments, are dwellings of the husbandmen, or populous and flourishing towns. The changes wrought by the powerful hand of time are nowhere more eminently conspicuous than in this immediate vicinity. With each succeeding year is obliterated from our view some cherished landmark that had almost become a part of our very being, and in its place is reared, as monuments to progressiveness, towering edifices of modern architectural design and substantial construction. Yes, the landmarks and relics of an earlier day are rapidly fading from view; but as each succeeding year ushers in a new existence and the developing agencies of civilization roll on, one familiar landmark will evidently remain intact as a silent reminder of the dead past, namely: the "Duncan City."

Gladstone Is Prosperous, Ten thousand tons of freight more than last year's shipments have already gone

over the docks. Five thousand tons of coal more than last year's receipts have already arrived. Three cargoes of grain have gone hence to Chicago, and three more are in sight. This is a novelty in the grain trade. To ship Dakota wheat to Chicago via Gladstone must arouse curiosity; but no explanation is given us .-Gladstone Delta.

Horseless Carriage Race.

The motocycle or horseless carriage race from Chicago to Waukegan and return, a distance of about 100 miles, will be contested Saturday, November 2d. From present indications there will not be less than forty starters in the great race. It is expected that several of the momocycles will make the distance in less than six hours.

The Ore Blockade.

While the ore blockade at this port is perhaps not so great as at Escanaba, still | cock, and were reported to keep considthe shortage of vessels is causing the mines considerable embarrassment. One leading mine had yesterday 13,000 tons of ore in the docks and not a vessel in the harbor.-Marquette Journal.

One Concern Only. Man can guy and man can lie, and a man can puff and blow; but he can't get Jerry Madden will put in 1,600,000 feet trade by sitting in the shade and wait- of cedar logs for shingles and about 35,ing for business to grow. The United 000 railroad ties on Whitefish river this States mint is the only concern in this fall. The shingles will be sawed at Rapcountry that can make money without id River. advertising.-Ex.

An Unfounded Report.

Chief of Police Bergman informs The Iron Port that there is no truth in the report that burglars attempted to gain an entrance to the residence of Peter with 1892, the consumption of cotton him last Saturday night.

When last Saturday night.

THE MEMBERSHIP DECREASES, REBEKAHS SHOW A GAIN.

Over Thirty Thousand Dollars Paid to Relieve Distressed Members and Their Families-Reports of the Various Officials.

The meeting of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., at Lansing last week was largely attended. Mrs. J. A. L. Preston, of Elsie. secretary of the Rebekah assembly, made a report which demonstrated the flourishing condition of the order. While the Oddfellows had failed to increase their membership the ladies reported a net gain of 662, the total membership at the close of the year being 9,571. The total expenditures of the year were \$528.36, according to the report of the treasurer. and the order has a balance on hand of \$1,639.44.

Supt. Whitney's report, based on the reports from subordinate lodges for the year ending last December, showed that the number of lodges in the state is 435, and the number of members 25,174. During the year 2,011 persons were initiated, 497 were admitted by card and 433 were reinstated. The lesses in membership were as follows: Withdrawal by card, 645; suspended for non-payment of dues, 2,796; expelled, 29; died, 211. The net loss to the order in membership was 740, according to these figures, but on account of erroneous reports of subordinate lodges, recently discovered, the actual loss was 987. The indications are that during the present year this loss in membership will be made good.

Relief was furnished during the year to 1,374 members, and the families of decreased Oddfellows to the number of 114 were given assistance. The amount paid for in relief of members and their families was \$31,324.20. There was paid for the education of orphans, \$30; for burial expenses, \$7,494.21; for special relief, \$4,-554. The total expenditures of the year 000 as the actual running expense of the for relief amounted to \$43,405.16. The state, or \$17,000 more than for the pre- aggregate receipts of the subordinate was \$157,631.98, and the amount 1895 appropriated \$760,000 to meet of funds invested in real estate by subordinate lodges, \$163,544.95.

There was received from subordinate lodges during the year for dues, \$9,612.-81, and for supplies, \$2,205.59. The receipts from the Rebekah lodges as per capita tax were \$924.80, and for supplies \$884.61. The total receipts of the grand lodge were \$13,647.31, and the expenditures \$13,786.32, the balance now in Treasurer Pritchard's hands being \$16,-842.66. He recommended that 20 per cent of the annual dues be remitted, as he objected to putting up a big surplus, as it encouraged reckless expenditures.

Order of Eastern Star.

This order which is limited to Free Masons, their wives, daughters, widows, sisters and mothers is getting to be one of the most prosperous of the many secret orders in America. At the annual meeting of the grand chapter held at Saginaw, this state, there were two hundred delegates in attendance. The most Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Louise A. Turck, of Alma, in her annual address showed the order to be in a flourishing condition. "There are," she said, "now in the state 142 chapters, making a total membership of 11,000." Worthy Grand Patron, Allen S. Wright, of Ionia, stated that during the past year he had instituted thirty-four chapters in this state, being the greatest number ever instituted in one year in Michigan.

The order of Eastern Star was founded in 1857 by Robert Morris and its growth has been remarkable. Wherever the blue lodge exists there also will be found the order of the Eastern Star. Its principles and precepts are good and like masonry it makes men and women better.

Another Step Forward.

The establishment of a flouring mill at Barkville by the Messrs. Rood Brothers is an important industry, and means much to the farmers of that locality. It is an inducement to the tillers of the soil to grow wheat, and The Iron Port trusts that the enterprise on the part of these gentlemen will be fully appreciated by the Bark River farmers.

Murdered For Money. Fritz Kramer, aged 60, and his wife, 10 years' younger, who lived alone in Hanerable cash on the premises, were found dead by a brother of Kramer's. The old man and his wife were found in the cellar, with their throats cut. They were undoubtedly murdered for their money.

Logs for Shingles. According to the Menominee Leader,

Economy Was Necessary.

According to the statistical abstract for 1894 the people of the United States practiced a sharp economy during the hard times. Comparing the year 1894

15.91, the consumption of wheat from 6.90 bushels in 1890 to 3.41 in 1894. The per capita of corn consumption was 32.09 bushels in 1890 and 22.76 in 1894.

Work Which Women Love, In summing up the advances made in

the several movements in which women are interested Miss Willard, at the Baltimore convention said: "The general assembly of the Presbyterian church has this year declared in favor of non-alcoholic wine for sacramental purposes. In the widening field of athletics all stimulation is discontinued. The bicycle is the most influential temperance reformer of the time, and milk is the favorite beverage of those who ride to win. Men who drink take less, and more men do not drink at all than in any previous year. This is the testimony of railway managers, life insurance agents, police captains and the general public. Steam and electricity have put level heads at a premium, and the trend of invention lies parallel with the white path of personal burity in all the habits of life. Legislation follows on after individual progress. The Canadian parliament this year declared by an overwhelming majority in favor of prohibition; in South Australia and Utah women have been admitted to the full rights of citizens. Five legislatures last winter voted to submit this question to the people. In New York city reform has forsaken the line of least and sought that of greatest resistance. Municipal politics in that metropolis and many others turn on the temperance question. The enforcement of law by Commissioner Roosevelt and the renewed war upon Tammany, led by the redoubtable Dr. Parkhurst, are the salient features of the times.

Sells Liquor Without License. . Posted conspicuously by the roadside three miles beyond Ford River is a sign which reads: "Island Saloon." The written about the effect of good roads when the wind is from the north, the a deal to do with advancing our condiwater at no time being more than about | tion from the standpoint mentioned. In twelve years, and from this point he conducted his fishing operations. About two while the frost is coming out of the possession of by the individual of unsavory character who now, by the signboard, invites travelers to visit his place. The island is practically "no man's land," and the traffic in liquor is carried on without any but a government license. Efforts have been made to drive the occupants from the island, but thus far attempts in this direction have met with failure.

Many After the Job.

J. Demasse, who was at Gladstone figuring on a contract to cut 150,000 cords of wood for the Iron Cliffs company's furnace at that place, says no less than thirty to forty persons submitted bids. He thinks the company will have its wood cut at a very reasonable figure, as he is certain some very low bids were sent in. The company is building a railraod from Gladstone to where the wood will be obtained, a distance of about thirty miles,-Mining Journal.

A Big Lumber Corporation.

M. J. Bourke, for years in the employ of the Nesters at Baraga, Mich., and afterwards a homesteader in Ontonagon county, is prime mover in the organization of a big lumber corporation at Orienta, situated at the mouth of Iron river in Wisconsin, which has tributary to it 300,000, J00 feet of pine. It is understood that he and others will stock the new concern with \$150,000.

A Special Election.

A special election will be called by the common council to decide whether the city will abandon its present charter for the legislature's blanket charter or not, a petition signed by fifty freeholders, asking for a special election for the purpose having been filed with City Clerk Wilke. At a meeting of the common council Thursday, evening a special election was

called for November 4th.

Broke the Bank. Some days ago, the rooms over Peter Semer's was opened by a Mr. Wright for the amusement of the sportively inclined citizens of Escanaba, but the authorities received complaints concerning the joint, and it was ordered closed-and the order was obeyed without unnecessary delay.

The Mystic On Pilot Island. The schooner Mystic went on the rocks

at Pilot Island. The Mystic was built at Milan in 1866, measures 153 net tons, rates B1, and had an Inland Lloyds val- stock of drugs thereto early next month. uation of \$2500. Only her outfit can be saved.

A Serious Accident.

Ed. Maloney, a Northwestern brakeman, had his hand so badly crushed while coupling cars, on Monday, that it was found necessary to amputate two coffee. All flavors fresh and served in fingers and the thumb.

Buys a Tract of Pine. Francis A. Brown closed a deal last week for 4,000,000 feet of standing pine near Republic. It is the intention to log the same this winter.

A Profitable Seaso Manager Cleary has divided \$450, be-

POPULAR SENTIMENT IS IN FAV-OR OF GOOD ROADS

The Board of Supervisors Decide to Sub mit the County Boad System to a Vote of the People-Adopt the System.

At the recent session of the board of supervisors, through the persistency of our mayor and others, it was decided to submit the county road system to the people, and The Iron Portexpresses the opinion that the people will be advancing their own material interests in adonting it. In a country like ours, with so greatly varied but undeveloped resources and with equally varied and undeveloped population, how to crystalize the general sentiment now existing and rapidly spreading in favor of reform in our road system, and extend the sentiment to those unfortunates who do not appreciate it; how to dispel the fear which always siezes the popular mind when any radical change is suggested, and accomplish something definite and practicable in the crusade for good roads, is the question now presented. It seems to The Iron Port that the answer to this question will not be much longer delayed. The growing sentiment demanding better roads, the impetus given to the development of our vast resources, and the continual improvement in the character and condition of the population, all tend to make the best wagon roads a neces-

sity. There has been considerable saloon is on an island containing some- on social life and civilization in the norththing less than two acres, known as the | western states, and there is little doubt Lutz island, which is reached by land but thoroughly good highways have two feet deep. The island, which is one | the early spring there are many residents mile from the mainland, and not on the of Delta county who are practically ostragovernment survey, was occupied by cised from one another because they can-Capt. John Lutz, now of this city, for not traverse the highways with any deyears ago Capt. Lutz abandoned the ground, roads in many sections of the island, and soon thereafter it was taken | county are almost impassable, even with an empty wagon, and instead of being a means of communication are a positive barrier to transportation or communication between different localities. The proposed adoption of the county road system means improved roads and the betterment of the condition of our people generally. Like all invasions upon old customs, the proposed change of system is opposed by some, but regardless of this opposition the real merits of the movement are so very apparent that the system should be adopted, and probably

A Nice, Fat Pay Roll.

The magnitude of the business transacted in Escanaba by the Chicago & Northwestern railway company may be judged pretty accurately when it is known that \$48,000 was distributed among something over 650 employes last pay day. This does not include officials or employes in the general offices, whose mouthly salaries would swell the amount several thousand dollars. Under the new system of paying, the heads of departments receive the checks from Chicago as the rolls are made up, the engineers receiving their pay first, conductors next and so on. This month the dock hands were the last to be paid. During eight days the First National Bank paid the company's checks to the amount of \$33,469.56, on the first day 144 being presented, 133 on the second day, and growing gradually less the remaining six days.

The Circuit Court,

Oliver Henry failed to appear and his bond was declared forfeited. The motion for a new trial in the Brassel case was argued and taken under advisement by the judge. Geo. Colby, charged with stealing flour from the Soo company at Gladstone, pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended.

The jury in the case of Al. Sheets charged with purjury, returned a verdict of not guilty, on motion of the prosecuting attorney.

A Change of Base, "Westward the star of empire takes its course," and J. N. Mead, who for nearly a decade past has occupied the store at 410 Ludington street, will not be left behind. He has leased the Provo building, in Masonic block, and will remove his

Right In Line.

Young's opening for hot soda will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26. Strangers coming to town will find it convenient to drop in there at any time and get a nice glass of not soda or a cup of elegant hot

Deer Hunters Will Be Numerous. Eighty-one permits to hunt deer has been issued by the county clerk. Not a ense has been taken out by a non-resident of the state up to date. The amount received for licenses is \$40.50.

Libeled For Wrecking Claims.

claim of \$700 preferred by the Escanaba ROAD SYSTEM claim of \$700 preferred by the Escanaba Towing & Wrecking Company, of this city.

### AMETHYST'S TALK.

It is true "content of heart gives nature power to please," and it is equally true that communion with nature gives one content of heart, and makes it easy to "look through nature up to nature's God." We had a delightful drive out to Chandler's Falls a few days ago in company with a few congenial spirits becom ingly dressed in material bodies. From Escapaba to Flat Rock the road is good but the landscape is poor, with the reception of the stretch ahead on both sides of the road, of the aspen-leaved poplars: their leaves, lightly fastened to the stem, shimmer in the sunlight, and dance in the slightest breeze.

The schoolhouse at Wells is well painted, and has a large playground. Was it there'that some one asked a pupil: "Well, Edith, how do you like going to school? Is your teacher nice?" and she answered: "No. I don't like her one bit. She put me in a chair and told me to sit there for the present: and I sat and sat, and she never gave me a present at all." Imagine the child's disappointment.

The road continues good beyond Flat Rock, showing the satisfactory results of repairs and grading. As we stood on the new bridge which spans the river a little above the falls, the view was lovely of the brilliant foliaged maples, birches, elms and beeches intermingled with evergreens. The river ran clear and sparkling between. On the hill at the left of the road beyond the bridge we had our luncheon, leaving fragments of sandwich, cake and fruit for the watching birds and squirrels. The air was spicy with the fragrance of the freshly cut balsam boughs, spread on the ground for seats. The ground pine, so effective for Christmas decorations. covered the ground in profusion, and the logs were upholstered in the pretty moss that keeps green all winter. If you fill a wire egg-basket with this moss and plant a vine inside, you will have a hanging basket that looks like a soft green nestin your window. The wild oxalis grew here and there, with many varieties of moss. That reminds me that once I planted some of the cultivated oxalis in the open ground, and in a short time the leaves grew smaller and theflowers quite inconspicuous, resembling the wild varities. As I looked at it I thought of what Rawlinson says in his History of Civilization, of the human race, when the influences of christianity and civilization are withdrawn. The analogy between plants and man is strong. Perhaps we deccended from some plant or tree, who knows?

The quantities of stumps in some of the fields gave us an idea of the amount of labor involved in clearing and cultivating the land. The farms we passed were in excellent condition and the barns were bursting with pumpkins-and boys husking corn. The buildings are neat and fences in good repair, all speaking well for the thrift of the owners.

One of the four great festivals of the heathen people of the north was the festival of Santheine. The word is derived from two Celtic words meaning peace-fire. Leaping three times over sacrified bonfires constituted part of the worship. The ceremony was intended to call forth the blessing of the sun-god on the ripened harvest. This festival was supplanted. according to the policy of the church, by christian observances, and in the year 850, on November 1st, Gregory IV proclaimed the festival of All Saints' Day. Persecution had made so great a number of saints that it was impossible to dedi-

a day to each saint. Gradually All Saints' eve, All Hallows, or Halloween, became the occasion for great merriment and pranks of all kinds. Bonfires lighted the gloaming and youths and maidens made the air musical as they sang and danced around the blazing fires. Halloween is the night when Venus attended by her retinue of Cupids and Graces, holds high revelry; Puck is allowed full liberty, unhampered by propriety; and 'tis the eve that "knitteth souls and prospers loves." Cabbages are pulled up by the roots to forecast the future; young women walk around the house backwards to find their future husbands; or walk down the cellar stairs backwards, mirror in hand, for the same purpose. Merriment be with you all on the com-

ing Halloween! AMETHYST,

City News.

Every reader of The Iron Port should peruse the article by Miss Heaton, "The Promotion of Patriotism," which appears on the eighth page. It is interesting throughout.

Mrs. Shipman will conduct the Smith boarding house after Mr. and Mrs. Smith go to Marinette, and The Iron Port bespeaks for her an excellent patronage. James Powers' spritely trotter made things lively on Ludington street yesterday afternoon by running away. No

Mr. Frank Reilly, not to be outdone by Congressman Stephenson, donates his premiums to the Agricultural society. The Medborgaren, Mr. Axelson'a new Swedish paper, failed to make its appear-

ance this week. It died a-borning. A communication from Bay de Noc township comes too late for publication this week.

Gladstone will vote on the charter ques

#### ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER.

A Study of Dress in Chicago in Late Autumn.

Some Discussions of Millinery-Further Debate Upon Street Dresses, Coats, Capes and Reception Gowns-The Gormess of Winter Wear.

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hair suit that went well with her rosy One of these days they will serve afternoon tea in Chicago's enormous dry goods stores. To see the wom- above the hem, was a band of sable, sitting around at dainty with a queer little furry head just in writing desks or lolling on cushioned front, from which looked out bright conches, reading the daily papers, beady eyes. Little squirming talls chatting the chat of the Windy city or hung down from this, and there was no idly watching the hundreds and thou- other skirt trimming. The bodice had sands of daintily gloved and fastidi- cape-like revers meeting over the bust, ously gowned feminine folk that pass their furry bands hiding under another in endless procession before them head and more shining eyes. Bands of makes one feel as if the thin bread and fur outlined the vest to the waist line, butter, the olives and the slices of and there at either side like basque lemon could not be far removed. Chi- skirts or like a hunter's trophies hung cago's woman's clubs are famous the double, triple, quadruple fur tails. It country over, and this is just an exten- was a warm looking dress and a pretty sion of club life, or so it seems. This morning I tried an opening of let collar and a touch of scarlet to fin-

winter millinery, and the temptation to | ish the big drooping sleeves. look about for the hostess was irresistible. Before scores of tall mirrors sat scores of women. By the side of of rough boucle cloth in a warm but not each mirror was a small table with a brilliant plaid, of dull crimson, greep hand glass and half a dozen hats. By and brown. The woman who wore it the side of each table was a sales- read a paper, but all women read pawoman and may be a man-a husband. pers these days and it is not well to be It was like a shopping reception. Chi- led away from our particular muttons. cago may hurry and bustle with every- The skirt of this plaid dress was, I thing else, but it shops calmly, scien- should suppose, about six yards round. tifically and with ease. A display of Worn with it was a little Figaro jacket new things is a function and I felt dis- in dark green cloth, fastened at the turbed because I had not honored it left side and sloped diagonally away so with my best clothes.

At the mirror nearest me sat a tall the shot silk waist of brown and crimfair girl with a mass of blonde hair, son worn below. She was critically inspecting the effects | I have been making a study of capes of a big black velvet hat, from the back of which, fastened by a glittering | the women of the Windy city are tall paste buckle, rose a forest of black and imposing. They need to be in or-

"Artists say women should always prescribed for them. Almost everywear big hats," murmured a plump thing is rough, shaggy or knotted.

white costumes. The dress was of white valvet, magnificent, untrimmed. THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM. hear of it, although be desired to issue the other work without his name on The hat—it was a reception toilet— a high crowned affair of white felt with six or eight big white estrich plumes.

band. She wore a wood brown camel's

skin. About the circular skirt, a foot

one, all black and brown, with a sear-

Another walking dress I saw the

other day-it was a club meeting-was

as to afford fit and proper glimpses at

since I came to Chicago and I am glad

der to wear the garments fashion has

The winter comes early in Chicago and fur is everywhere. In a State street How the Duke Passes His Time-The Rothschilds Think They Ought to Be car I sat opposite a smart-looking young matron whose costume could be noted in detail because she was absorbed in pular Over Here-Interesting Affairs in the Metropolis. talking to her neighbor about her hus-

> COPYRIGHT, 1995. Mr. Cleveland seems never to be in a position to quite dispense with the

ment of President Cleveland.



services of Mr. Whitney. The latest service which the latter gentleman will undertake consists in squelching those noisy propose to discuss in the next congress the impeachment of the president. WPITNEY'S ANATOMY. By a singular

coincidence, the members most active in this business are populists and democrats. The republican attitude was defined by Mr. Reed when he was in New York. According to him an impeachment of a president should never be a party question. He remarked that an impeachment should never be undertaken unless rendered imperative. Otherwise the dignity of the executive branch of the government might be compromised. Howard, of Alabama, who means to fight flercely for impeachment, came to New York expressly to gather evidence of Mr. Cleveland's alleged collusion with Wall street financiers. He personally interviewed many prominent men here and the accumulation of documents in his hands is simply immense. Tillman is in sympathy with Howard's scheme, as are numerous other southern congressmen. Whitney is alleged by the southerners to have done yeoman's service for Cleveland in the matter of hampering all their investigations. Mr. Whitney is contemptuously referred to by Mr. Howard as the millionaire whose head is bugger than his whole body. At the same time there is no doubt that Mr. Whitney has stood manfully by Cleveland in this crisis. The trouble is not that Mr. Cleveland seriously fears that he will be impeached. The only thing about it is that he would feel humiliated if congress actually began to consider anything of the sort. Mr. Whitney has enormous personal influence with the southern members, and he is to be relied upon to exert it in order to have the impeachment idea smothered.

What with brilliant weddings and local elections, the impending congress has received very little attention in New York. From now on, however, it will be an object of great-interest even if the first Monday in December is some distance away yet.

His Grace's Wit.

It is generally conceded that the duke of Marlborough is by far the most

gentlemanlyand affable of all the titled foreigners who have visited these regions in quest of the ever coronet and American heiress. Although his correct title is "your grace," he rather likes to be dubbed "sir,"



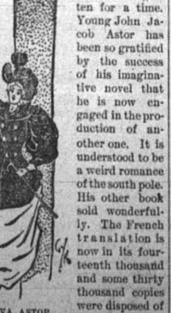
and most New Yorkers say THE DUKE'S POINT

"Yes, sir," or OF VIEW. "No, sir," to him. Those who have made his acquaintance address him familiarly as "duke," while in his own hotel he is known simply as "Mr. Churchill." He is pretty well known by sight in New York, for he takes | determined to long walks through the streets and take the wind goes in for all the sights. He has been completely out up to the top of most of the sky- of the sails of scrapers, and looks upon these arch- Lady Henry itectural eminences as veritable wonders. He remarked to O. H. P. Bel- ready Mrs. Chant mont that roof climbing of that sort has been laying might make him unpopular because it down the law in would be thought that he wanted to the metropolisLAYING DOWNTHE LAW. look down on the American people. with decided vigor, bringing policemen, Being the utterance of a duke, this con- "L" guards and ever so many other ceit was found very witty and has be-It is thought significant that O. H. P. Belmont should entertain the duke so

Mrs. Astor's Influence.

devoted.

existence last week when the Drayton



AVA ASTOR.

in this country. Altogether Astor has cleared several thousand dollars by the venture, and he gave the money to the New York library. This generation of Astors is decidedly literary. Mrs. J. J. Astor is as pleased as can be with her husband's success. The new book may be out this winter, perhaps anonymously, al-though the young man's wife may not

the title page, but Mrs. Astor would not hear of it. There has been some Mr. Whitney and the Impeachamusement in New York at the expense of this young couple, owing to the gentleman's deference to the lady. Mr. J. J. Astor is said to be henpecked. His wife certainly has a will of her own and she manages to assert it very

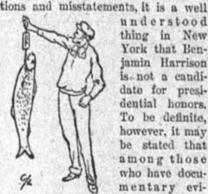
> Rothschild's Exultation. Much astonishment is expressed by

New York financiers at the simplicity of the London financiers who insisted that Mexican bonds be guaranteed by the United States government before bestatesmen who ing placed in Europe. This crude theory of the

successfully.

ROTHSCHILD'S IDEA. Monroe doctrine is still clung to by the European financier. Our brokers have had great difficulty for thirty years past in making London and Paris bankers believe that our government only guarantees its own indebtedness, even in the matter of Pacific bonds. The idea in Europe is that we should guarantee the bonds of every republic on the continent simply because we maintain the Monroe doctrine. The Rothschilds, at least, should be better informed. Their favorite method of "turning down" South American bonds is to decline them until our own government guarantees them. The Rothschilds now deem themselves the financial protectors of the United States, Baron Meyer saying that he turned the beams of the sun of prosperity upon our land. He was not a little surprised to learn that he is far from a popular character in these parts. He thinks we ought to look upon him as a sort of national benefactor because he took up our bonds so readily when the syndicate shipped them abroad.

Harrison Not a Candidate. Notwithstanding all the contradic-

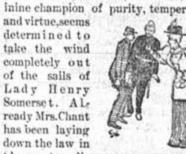


understood thing in New York that Benjamin Harrison is not a candidate for presidential honors. To be definite, however, it may be stated that among those who have documentary evidence of this are

B. HARRISON, ESQ. Senator Quay, ex-Senator Platt, Col. New and John W. Foster, Mr. Harrison has never intended since the year began to be mixed up with the presidential situation. He is simply out of the fight. That is all there is about it. Of course, he cannot prevent the mention of his name by enthusiasts nor fluence. Meanwhile he devotes himself to legal business and to fishing. In the latter he is now an expert. He is well known to the longshoremen of the metropolis. He wears a rough flannel shirt on his piscatorial expeditions, a rough cap and a belt. He weighs his own catch with his own scales and never brags. As a politician, he has placed himself on the retired list. As a lawyer he is painstaking and successful. It is positively amusing to those who understand the situation to observe how persistently his movements are connected with political matters. He is certainly sincere in his contention that he is out of poli-

Mrs. Chant's Crusade.

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the latest feminine champion of purity, temperance and virtue, seems



public dignitaries up with a sound turn gun to be repeated in club small talk. on all occasions, illustrating the old saying that a woman can do anything she pleases in New York. Mrs. Chant much. The former gentleman has been is a pleasant person, all the same, and much mentioned as a husband to be of so far the report upon her is decidedly the mother of the prospective duchess favorable. She intends to begin a camof Marlborough. He is certainly very paign for social purity throughout the country, but unlike Lady Henry Somset, she does not devote herself entirely to the reformation of the drinking The Astor family thorn asserted its habit. In Boston she met with a warm welcome. Her rule in London gave her divorce case was called in court. It an international reputation. She unhad been forgot- derstands American conditions pretty thoroughly, and as she has energy, en-Young John Ja- thusiasm and immense personal influcob Astor has ence, she will in all probability create been so gratified the usual sensation.

DAVID WECHSLER.

A Mighty Band of Elks. A correspondent of Shooting and Fishing, writing from Cora, Wy., gives an account of a band of elks that came under her observation a year ago. The understood to be correspondent and her husband were a weird romance driving home from a railroad station culcan strength, and his enormously course of his sermon he said: "From with a load of supplies. The snow was between one and three feet deep. sold wonderful- The band when it was sighted extended ly. The French | Backward like a great black streak for | to Prof. Watson, Ole Bull analyzed his translation is fully three miles, and was pouring over now in its four- the hill in front like a torrent to the teenth thousand river. The trail of the elks was clearly marked in the snow and was fully two rods wide. From an estimate of the were disposed of time it required for the band to traverse. this section from where the animals were first seen until the last one had passed it is estimated that between six thousand and seven thousand elks were in movement.

Very Trifling, Indeed.

MASTER OF THE VIOLIN.

Personal Reminiscences of the "Wigard of the North."

His Triumphant Appeal from the Critics to the People—Fac Simile of a Wonderful "Slur Staccato" - The Gems of Ole Bull.

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fifty years ago? Indeed, his advent ornamental in solo playing when well lovers of music were forthwith arrayed when making the somewhat sweeping in two hostile camps, and the usual vol- assertion above mentioned, refers but the transcendent genius of the simply using about one-third of the up-"Wizard of the North" carried the per part of the bow. The great Pagi-

heel to point and vice versa, as did this "northern wonder." Louis Spohr, the reatest violinist and violin teacher that Germany has ever produced, its his celebrated "School for the Violin," which has been translated into most of the modern languages, tells us that some of the world's most famous per-formers have never been able to play the push staccato even with only the upper third of the bow, much less with the whole length; while others with Who is there who has not heard of less talent have been able to execute Ole Bull—that wonderful Norwegian short passages of the staccato with violinist whose first appearance in this comparatively little practice. There country created no small sensation in the world of music a little more than "slur staccate" movement that are very was the signal for a bitter war, the executed upon the violin, and Spohr, leys of hard words were exchanged; principally to the ordinary push staccato

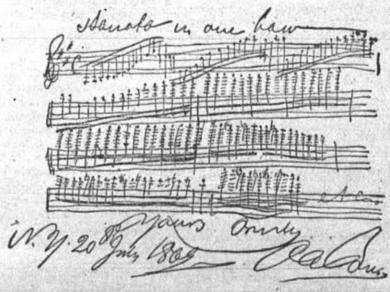


American people by storm, and the | nini frequently electrified his audiences Minneapolis.

The fac-simile of the astonishing brated "Balaced Guerriera" given here for his life-long friend, Prof. J. Jay Watson, also a noted violinist.

There are many movements which place, giving what is called the push Bull's great perfection in the art of

critics were forced to give way before by executing what is called the "flying" the universal burst of applause. Since staccato. This also is done by one conthat triumph the name of Ole Bull has tinuous movement of the bow (up or been as familiar as that of Paganini, down), by throwing it suddenly upon and everything relating to him has the strings and letting it bound through been of interest, even to the general the tones from the concussion thus procan he prevent a scramble for his in- public, an interest which is at the duced. The original violin bow used present moment strongly attested by by Ole Bull during most of his long prothe attention given to the preparations fessional career is now in the possession for a celebration in his honor soon at of Miss Annie A. Watson, the wellknown planist. This bow is nearly two inches longer than the ordinary bow. "slur staccato" movement in his cele- and in circumference nearly double the size. Ole Bull's enormous muscular is from the only extant copy, written ability, aided by his phenomenal genius, enabled him to bring out passages upon the violin which reminded one of the sparkles of a diamond necklace. may be executed upon the violin so His style was absolutely original, very difficult and peculiar that what and the effects which he produced one accomplished violinist regards as were often so unexpected, so starthis chef d'octupes to him easy to exe- ling in their beauty and quaintcute, is to another performer of equal ness, that his hearers were thrown reputation an impossible achievement. into paroxysms of delight. it's The enormous difficulty of the above all very well to talk about Ole passage can only be appreciated by the | Bull's "tricks" upon the violin-for like scientific student of the instrument. It Paganini, he has often been called the is begun with a down bow, with one "immortal trickster," "musical metecontinuous movement from the frog of or," etc. One day, after reading some the bow to the point. This is called childish criticism of this sort, he the back staccato, and we believe that turned to a friend and remarked in his Prof. Watson (the only pupil of Ole broken English: "Vell, Vatson, if dose Bull now living) is the only person tricks please de peoples all over de who dares to attempt it. At the cul- vorld, and brings me so much monnies, mination on the highest notes the re- vy don't de oder players make de same verse movement of the bow takes tricks und de same monnies?" Ole



slur staccato, executed on precisely the | singing upon the violin, as he termed same principle as the down bow. This, it, was learned in Italy, where he lived although immensely difficult, cannot for seven years almost continually, and compare with the back staccato; yet, to his marvelous sweetness and shading of the ear, it is much brighter and more the most simple melody could touch the effective; the back staccato, unless exe- heart even of the "man who had no cuted by an Ole Bull, having rather a music in his soul." Rev. Dr. Bartol, in dull, monotonous sound. To the eye of his memorial sermon on Ole Bull, took the virtuoso, however, it presents a for his text Isaiah XLI. 25: "I have most beautiful picture. Ole Bull's her- raised up one from the north." In the long and heavy bow unquestionably the touch of his bow, as if Neptune aided him much in performing this were speaking to the sea, a wave swept feat. In a two hours' lesson once given to Prof. Watson, Ole Bull analyzed his art of producing the back and push staccato in the following manner: When beginning the movement at the heel of the bow, he gently presses the bow with his first and fourth fingers, then the third finger gradually assumes the pressure, then the second, and finally the first. This movement is reversed for the push staccato, beginning the pressure with the first finger only, and ending with the pressure of the first, second and third. Probably no violinist that has ever lived has even approx-"The only thing I don't like about imately performed this marvelous feat through the whole compass of the vio"That isn't much against her."—Life. Iin, using the whole of the bow from

much when a man has just wrought a miracle on the spot."

Wanted Flowers on Her Grave. Bride (on shipboard at sea in a storm)-I feel so sick, my dear, and if I should die, and they bury me here, you'll sometimes come and plant flowers on my grave, won't you, darling?-

N. Y. Journal. Another Place. "The bloom is on the rye." she sang; But when at dawn she rose.



to recede.'

and brown ivy leaves.

A MAIDEN QUAINT AND PAIR.

was turning her head this way and that, as a bird preens itself, to get the full benefit of a morsel of an evening bonnet which seemed to be made of of medical men, of the times when two wings of creamy velvet flying well surgical operations were conducted. back upon the head, with a garden of without anaesthetics, none were more golden brown chrysanthemums coming touching than the following: A little forward over the hair.

Dick," whispered the teased brown sary to amputate one of her legs. She girl, and the blonde rose to her full proved to be of wonderful pluck; and height, looked severe, laughed and instead of binding her, as was custom-

bought all three. half the city seems bent on wearing "you shall not—it would hurt her too white or cream color. White felt hats. much!"—Youth's Companion. white velvet turbans, bonnets of white braided cord fill the shop windows. Seldom is any color, unless it be a touch of gold, put with the white, which peaks well for the complexion of the Windy city belies. In a show room on Wabash avenue I studied one of these

CAPES FOR THE COLD SEASON. prown girl who stood at her ear. "The | The handsomest woman I have seen result is never so becoming as when in a long time came into a theater the there is a great brim to allow the face other night and threw back from her shoulders a short, very full, rug cape in The fair girl blushed as if to let one a Scotch tartan. As it hung over her guess that the comment was felt to be | chair the dark green shot silk lining personal. Then she flung the big hat framed her dress and the deep hood aside. One was not to suppose that with its fringe almost trailed upon the only artists were in her train. Her floor.

second essay was with a piquant tur- I see black velvet capes everywhere, ban. It had a furry brim of sable that and many of them are cut in gores. came down in soft but startling con- The heavy stuff would be too burdentrast upon the light hair. Above that some unless some such expedient were it had a full low crown of green velvet adopted. For they are not black velwith no trimming but a bunch of green vet simply; glistening passementries of jet or spangles or straps ornamented "Yes, it's pretty," said the brown with silver buttons cover them from girl, who was a delighted specimen of the neck down. Short tan coats, with a tease, "and Archie does like piquant loose, double-breasted front, fastened with enormous buttons, and long white Off came the turban in a minute, and opera cloaks, gold embroidered and fur with a laugh and a pout the fair girl lined, stand at opposite ends of the dress procession.

> Chicago does not stint money on clothes.

At a studio reception lately another side of life was presented. A soft ivory silk robe trailed among the pictures as if it were looking for its own particular frame. It had a Persian shawl, border and was draped in Greek peplum style over an underdress of pale yellow. The sleeves were of yellow and the robe was caught here and there with huge rosettes of ivory and cashmere ribbon.

A woman artist wore a pale blue brocade with a design of witch hazel in ravishing yellow. Her loose sacquelike Marie Antomette robe was draped over a pale pink petticoat and tied across the bust with a lace fichu knotted with changeable taffeta ribbons.

Yes, dress in the west deserves to be called gorgeous this autumn. ELLEN OSBORN.

Compassion. Among the stories which were told by certain aged physicians, at a reunion girl, not more than eight years old, was "That must be for the theater with injured in such a way that it was necesary in such cases, she was given her Chicago millinery is all colors this most cherished doll to hold. Pressing autumn. Huge velvet chrysanthemums | it in her arms, she submitted to the amin yellow and red, crimson roses and putation without a single cry. When it rich, warm hearted pansies are every- was done, the physician in charge, seek-where. The show cases are full of ing to brighten matters up with a magnificent Dresden and oriental pleasantry, said: "And now, my dear, ribbons, and, with a fine disregard of we will amputate your doll's leg." Then the smoke and haze which remind a the little girl burst into tears. "No, New Yorker of "dear old Lunnon," no!" she gasped, between her sobs,

> At Greycourt Inn. Miggles-I wonder why they call cigarettes "foolkillers?" It seems a very

> Marie-So it does, seeing that you're alive yet - Toledo Blade

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-A mail coach drawn by six mules that had been driven without relays by Count De Fontalva, a Portuguese deman, all the way from Lisbon to Paris through the mountains of northeastern Spain and the Pyrenees, a distance of 750 miles, recently, made a sensation on the boulevards.

-The death rate of Berlin for 1894 was 17.2 in a thousand, that of London 17.7, Brussels and Hamburg 18.1, Amsterdam 18.8, Copenhagen 18.7, Turin 18.8, Rome 19.6, Glasgow 29.0, Paris 20.2, Manchester 20.4, Vienna 22.8, Liverpool 23.8, Dublin 24.7, St. Petersburg 31.4, and Moscow 34.1.

-By a recent decree of chancery only chartreuse made at the monastery of La Grande Chartreuse may be sold under that name in England. A firm at Voiron pretends to have the recipe used by the monks and to make the same liquor, but it has been enjoined by the French courts from using the

-Rev. John Jenkins, of Charleston, the colored minister who took fourteen little negro orphans to Europe to raise money for his orphanage, has come to grief. The Lonpolice will not allow the boys to sing either in halls or in the streets, as they are under eleven years of age, and the party is destitute.

-Madagascar has improved on the Chinese treatment of defeated generals. Ramasonbaya, governor of Boneal, ran away from Marovosy without resisting the French, and was burned alive for his cowardice in the outskirts of Antananarivo. Some other Malagasy generals are to be treated in the same way when they are caught.

-The Italian naval committee is said to have examined and reported favorably upon a new type of armorelad of the first class. The plans, by Signor Brin, are said to be entirely different from any existing, either in Italy or abroad. The chief characteristics are very high speed and the submersion of very nearly the whole body of the vessel.

-The Snaefell electric line, which extends from Laxey, in the Isle of Man, to the summit of Snaefell, over 2,000 feet above the sea level, has been completed. There is a continuous gradient of 1 in 12 on the entire line, which is 4% miles in length. As a measure of safety, a center rail has been laid, on which specially designed emergency brakes act.

-A sect calling itself "The Peculiar People" is attracting attention in England from the number of deaths entirely to the Lord and refusing to call in doctors. One mother testified before the coroner's jury that she had allowed five children out of six to die of bronchitis in this way. They call in the doctor when an animal is sick, for the Bible says nothing against that.

the Russian fleet that visited France example of what ingenious Mussullast year have presented to the town | man architects may accomplish within a sailor in the Russian uniform of the sign, circumscribed as they are by the time of the Crimean war. On his limitations of their creed. breast is a map of France on which the names of the towns where the Russians stopped are marked by a double- hood, or on the near margin of the headed eagle holding a bunch of laurel | tank in the vast court inclosed by the in his claws and on a mast behind the figure are enameled the arms of Cronstad and Toulan.

-Fac-similes of the first newspaper members of the press congress at Heldelberg. It is a sheet published at In a letter from Venice, dated September 4, in the first number Galileo's discovery of the telescope is announced. "The government has added one hundred crowns to the pension of Master Galileo Galilel, of Florence, professor

### THOUGHT THEY WERE GLASS.

A Corean Prince's First Sight of Patent-Leather Shees

Curiosity is as rife among courtiers to-day as in the time of "Gulliver's where stand the two great elephants Travels," at least among those on of stone with interlinked trunks, and whose ears European tongues fall descending the steep pathway, encumstrangely. A recent traveler was made to realize this during a ceremonious visit he paid to the royal prime minister of Korea. That cordial dignitary came' down the steps of his residence to greet the young Englishman, who the crumbling ruins of the last and arrived in a huge sedan chair.

"As I always complied with the habits of the country. I proceeded to take off my shoes before entering the house, but the prince, having somehow been informed that such was not the custom in England, insisted on my abstaining from doing so. I had already taken off one shoe and was proceeding to untie the other when, catching me by at the United States barge office on the the arm, he dragged me in. You can end of Portland pier. The official boat imagine how comical and undignified is kept in a boathouse on the end of I looked, with one shoe off and the the wharf, and is lowered by tackle to other on! Still I managed to be equal to the occasion and held a long talk raft for the convenince of the boatwith the prince, his courtiers standing men. The public do not have access to around, in a room which he had fur- this boathouse. About three weeks nished in the European style, as he ago one of the boatmen began to notice fondly supposed, with two Chinese a fish about eight inches long that chairs and a table.

prince, ran into a room and whispered top of the water whenever something into the royal ear, whereat the boatmen would appear, and the royal eyes glittered with astonish- did not seem to be at all afraid. ment and curiosity, and in a moment After a time one of the officers began there was a stamped out of the room to take friends down to see the fish. on the part of the courtiers. A minute At first he might not be in sight, but after, amid the deepest silence, was very soon would appear, having evibrought triumphantly into the audi- dently seen his friend's approach. The ence-room and deposited in the middle | end of the wharf is quite a place for of the table-my shoe which I had left fishermen, and one or two tempting

of excitement was produced entirely escaped. He frequently will come tifully. Neither prince nor court had ever seen patent leather before, and much ravishment, mingled with childish surprise, was on the face of every-body when it was whispered round companion, but the latter has disapthat my shoe was covered with a coat- peared .- Portland Press.

ing of glass. The prince examined it carefully all over and then passed it round tohis courtiers, the greatest admiration being expressed at this wonderful object.

philosophically, having recovered from the first shock; and, taking off the other shoe, I put it also on the table, gracefully and quite in the eastern fashion, begging the prince to accept the pair as a gift. Fortunately, however, he quite as gracefully declined the offer, though as long as our interview lasted I noticed that his eyes were constantly fixed on them.

"So great an impression did they make that when it was time to go the prince himself accompanied me to the door, while a page put on and laced my dazzling foot gear."—Chicago News.

SET IN A TOMBSTONE.

First Setting of the Great Diamond, Koh.

The mogul emperors were wise enough to realize that if they did not build their own mausoleums they stood but little chance of being buried with fitting magnificence, and took a serious pleasure in rearing these stately sepulchers. That at Secundra is like a city itself, placed at the end of a vast parklike garden; and there is nothing funereal in its character or surroundings, for these monarchs had the pleasant eastern fashion of looking cheerfully forward to the inevitable, and made use of their mausoleums while they lived as pleasure-houses, and the surrounding gardens as appropriate places for al fresco entertainments. It was a poetic inspiration on the part of Akbar to have placed his tomb out in the sunshine and in the middle of the wide marble court, with only the blue vault of heaven over it, and the Koh-i-noor flashing like a star from the top of the little marble column at the head. Fergusson does not mention the Koh-inoor, nor the little column four feet high, said to have been covered with gold; but it still stands there, with the empty socket on the top, and it was at all events a unique and pleasing idea. Few deserted cities are more impressive than Futtipoor Sikra, and the splendid gateway of the mosque which towers to the height of one hundred and fifty feet above the ground, dwarfing every structure within the walls, is a landmark for all the neighboring country. Every building which has in any measure escaped the ravages of time is of the same red sandstone, and the only exception is the white marble tomb of Selim Chisti, which stands in among the children, due to its trusting the court yard of the mosque. Such miracles of delicate tracery and such fantastically twisted brackets were surely never before wrought in unyielding marble, and as the sculptured cells in the temples of Mount Abu represent the highest attainments of Hindoo art in this direction, so the -- Admiral Avelan and the officers of tomb of Selim Chisti may stand as an of Toulon a 600-pound silver statue of the range of purely geometrical de-

The most unique of all the little structure standing in the neighborpalace walls, is the one commonly called the sultan's kiosk, and lovingly designed as the boudoir of an imperial favorite. We know little toever printed were distributed to the day of the jewel which it sheltered, but one may at least hope that it was worthy of such a casket. The red Strasburg in 1609 by Johann Carolus, stone is peculiarly deep and rich in quality of color, and as every inch of it is carved and fretted it resembles closely a Japanese bibelot of vermillon lacquer.

The "House of Beerbul's daughter" and all the others, of which no two at Padua, because he has invented an are alike, show a similar exhuberance instrument which enables one to see of fancy, so that no one of these fortudistant places as if they were quite nate sultanas had reason to be jealous of a rival's installation, since all were equally well lodged. Nothing at Futtipoor Sikri is more impressive than the view of the walls and the strange outlines of the structures towering above them, when one leaves, at sunset, the gateway on the north bered with fallen fragments, he reaches the isolated tower bristling with elephants' tusks. Here he may look back to the deserted capital, or forward to the western glow, beyond outermost wall, where the great vultures, and adjutant-storks balance themselves on the broken battlements. - Edwin Lord Weeks, in Harper's Magazine.

Friendly Overtures From a Fish.

A curious instance of the familiarity of fishes with human beings is observed the water. Floating on the water is a seemed to wish to scrape acquaintance. "Suddenly a youth, a relation of the The fish would come up to the hooks are usually dangling near by, "It appeared that this special state | but so far the sociable little fellow has by the fact that my unfortunate foot- within an inch of the hand of one of genr was made of patent leather, and the boatmen, and seems to have no fear eral angagements with foreign troops. that, being almost new, it shone beau- at all. Within three weeks he has but I don't believe they care to have

THE IDEAL GUEST.

Knows When to Be Blind and Deaf to The ideal guest ought to bring some thing new and entertaining to the "I, on my side, took things quite family resources from books, or thought, or observation, and not be so selfishly absorbed in her own enjoyment as to fail to do her part toward brightening the breakfast table chat

and the fireside gatherings. It is related of an American girl that he was once in such a tremor of delight at being assigned a place at table next to a great English poet that she could scarcely keep from tears, but the only word which the great man addressed to her during the meal was the remark that he 'liked his mutton in chunks." On the contrary, we continually have new stories of the gracious affability and delightful companionship of Phillips Brooks, and his genial qualities as a guest, which endeared him to every member of the happy households that received him into this circle.

The wise guest knows when to be blind and deaf, when to ignore things, and when to disappear. She respects the family privacy and preserves her own. She knows when her visit is ended, and does not allow herself to be persuaded into vacillation.

An amusing story is told of Miss Miltford, who, with her sister, had been making a lengthy visit to some friends. After the ladies were actually in the coach, their host, in taking leave, expressed polite regrets that they could not remain longer.

"Oh," said Miss Mitford, "but we can, just as well as not," and to the dismay of the too courteons host they descended and the visit was prolonged

One thing is so obvious it seems incredible that well-bred people should neglect it, and that is the courtesy of immediately writing to your hostess upon reaching home, announcing your safe arrival, and expressing your appreciation of her hospitality.

A colored brother once prayed with much fervor that he and his fellow suppliants might be forgiven for "the sins they had committed, and the sins they had omitted." When we look back over our summer visits, and are compeled to acknowledge that we have come short of being ideal guests, let this last at least be among "the sins we have omitted."-Emily Huntington Miller, in Chautauquan.

### THE PEST OF FLEAS.

A Powder That Will Speedily Put the Lit-

tle Terrors to Rout. There are certainly special localities and certain houses that seem to be especially infested with that annoying little insect the pulex irritans. Sandy, low places are said to be more favorable to its increase than higher situations. The London Lancet draws attention to the extreme difficulty of getting rid of this insect when it has once become thoroughly estabsouthern Europe. Here fleas are as speare. common as flies in harvest time. The most effectual remedy, as in the that the chief power of wealth is to supply case of any incest pest, is abso- wants. In ninety-nine cases out of a hun. lute cleanliness. Not only the insects but their eggs must be destroyed. This is very difficult, as the ova of the

common flea is often lodged in folds of blankets, in wearing apparel not in use, in carpets and almost everywhere that a nook or corner can be found. It takes just a month for the insect to pass through its various stages from an egg to a perfectly-developed insect. Washing floors with carbolic soap and water or with common salt and water is recommended as a remedy. One sufferer from a "myriad of fleas" in Java found quassia water made by soaking common quassia chips in water a perfect success, driving away all trace of the insects, where a short time before they were a "living mass." Lavender water is a more agreeable remedy, which is also recommended.

Dogs and fowls, unless they are kept clean, are likely to abound in fleas, but such insects do not infest human habitations, except for a short time. The insects that give so much trouble in tropic lands are a species of flea peculiar to human habitations, and said to be quite different from those that trouble dogs. It is true, however, that the lively insects that have brought dogs into such disfavor may get into a room, and they are somewhat difficult to dislodge. Persian insect powder, the pulverized flowers of the Pyrethrum Caucasicum, so deadly to insect life and so harmless to animal life, is the most efficacious remedy against them. Blow it into every nook and cranny of the room after cleaning it thoroughly. Fill the atmosphere of the room with it and shut the door and leave the room for twelve hours undisturbed .- N. Y. Tribune.

Terrors of the Swordfish.

The capture and landing in Portland of two hundred and eighty-one big swordfish by the schooner Albert Black in the last five-weeks was not effected without some pretty narrow escapes from the swords of the fierce fish. During the last trip, when one hundred and nineteen fish were caught, one dory was pierced three-times by the swords. Once the sword went up close to a man's back. Of course, his escape from serious injury or death was a narrow one. In another boat one of the swords came up so close to a man's foot that it passed between his trousers and his oil skins and ripped the latter clear up to the hip. On the previous trip four swords pierced the boats, making eight swords in all .- Boston Herald.

Not for Publication.

"Here," cried the war correspondent, petulantly, "I believe you are concealing facts from me."

The king of Dahomey led him aside. "The truth is," whispered his majesty, "my amazons have reported sev-

The "bumpin'-Off-Place."

When we reach the jumpin'-off-place, w'y I'd jes' like to know Which way a feller ought to jump, an' where he's goin' to go.
An' ain't there some delightful way in which

So as a mortal can pervide a nice, soft place to To fill our pockets full o' gold, it somehow

would not prove, as the feller says, the very best idea.

Fer gold an' all sech earthly things, if what I think is right. I'll only help to make the joit the harder when

I hev a notion if we try all through our livin'

To fill the world 'ith sun an' shipe, an' charm away the tears. speak the kind an' lovin' words, an' do the lovin' deeds 'At all the while an' everywhere most every-

body needs, 'At we'll become so kinder used to angel ways An' in our hearts we'll sort o' grow a pair o'

So when we come to leave the world we'll jump off an' fly An' not go tumblin' everywhere, but soar up in the sky. -Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

purty wings.

Marguerite, Aged One Summer Day. O azure eyes, that never looked on sorrow! O quiet brow, that hid no anguished pain! O sinless lips, that dreaded no to-morrow! O tiny hands, that never held a burden! O waxen feet, that never missed the way!

Beside a Little Casket.

O happy child, to win the dearest guerdon, Knowing of life but one sweet summer day -Emma C. Dowd, in Youth's Companion

A BEGGAR's rags may cover as much pride as an alderman's gown. - Spurgeon. Tun quarter of an hour before dinner is

the worst suitors can choose.-Zimmer

SKIPPED.—"Where is your French cook, Mrs. Toneall?" "She has taken French leave."—Detroit Free Press. "Paw," inquired Tommy Tucker, "when

it was young did they call it Boyhattan island?"-Chicago Tribune. HE-"I'd kiss you if I dared." She-"What! you don't think I'd strike a man, do

you!"-Albany Freeman. FORESIGHT.—'Arry—"Let's take a baout Chorley." Chorley—"Not me! Not just after a dinner costin' me two shillin's."—

JESS-"They say Heaven lies about us in our infancy." Jack-"Possibly; anyway, the world does when we grow up."-N. Y. Herald.

MEN are never so easily deceived as while they are endeavoring to deceive others.— Rochefoucauld.

NATURAL SEQUENCE.-"I see she was married in a bloomer suit. What next?" divorce suit, probably."-Detroit Free

I never listen to calumnies, because, if they are untrue, I run the risk of being deceived; and, if they are true, of hating persons not worth thinking about.-Montes-

LET's take the instant by the forward top; for we are old, and on our quickest decrees the inaudible and noiseless foot of time lished, as it has in some places in steals ere we can effect them.-Shake-

dred it creates more wants than it supplies.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laz ative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

absolutely pure

THERE is this difference between happiness and wisdom, that he who thinks himself the happiest man, really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool,-Colton.

Cholce Farm Lands of the World-Perfeet Climate.

October 22nd the Big Four Route in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Ry.
will sell round trip excursion tickets to all
points in Virginia (except east of Gordonsville on Washington Division) and North
Carolina at one fare with two dollars added.
Tickets will be limited thirty days returning and good for stopover in Virginia. In
Virginia they have no droughts, no blizzards, cheap lands and the best markets in
the world. Send for free descriptive
pamphlet, rates, etc. U. L. TRUITT, N. W.
P. A., 234 Clark St., Chicago. October 22nd the Big Four Route in con

An old member of the London stock exchange says: "The only time a man of ex-perience takes his wife into his confidence is to tell her he is not making any meney." Household Words.

Atlanta and the South.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois R. R. will during the time of the Exposition at Atlanta Sept. 18, to Dec. 31, 1866, offer exceptionally fine service between Chicago and the South. A low rate ticket will be sold, and through cars run to all southern points. This is 55 miles the shortest route to Atlanta, Chattanooga and the South.

For guide to Atlanta and the Exposition address C. W. Humphrey, Northwestern Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., or City Ticket Office, 230 Clark St., Chicago. Charles L. Stone, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

HE-"Will you be mine-mine until death us do part?" She-"I don't know about that; you look as if you might live a good many years."—Indianapolis Journal.

Like a Venomous Serpent

Hidden in the grass, malaria but waits our approach, to spring at and fasten its fangs upon us. There is, however, a certain anti-dote to its venom which renders it poweriess for evil. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is this acknowledged and world-famed specific, and it is, besides this, a thorough curative for rheumatism, dyspepsia, livercomplaint, constipation, la grippe and nervousness. In con-valescence and age it is very serviceable.

THERE is nothing that a man can less afford to leave at home than his conscience or his good habits.—Packe.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. Denman Thompson's beautiful play, "The Old Homestead," begins October 20th. Like good wine, time seems to improve its quality.

DENVER, Sept. 10.—My journey from Chicago was over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, one of the best managed systems in the country, I should says judging by the civility of the employes, the comfort I experienced, the excellence of It. roadbed, and the punctuality of arrival. I actually reached Denver ahead of time. The Burlington Route is also the best to Et. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City.

The Schiller, Chicago, Following the run of !The Sphinx," Wil-

liam Jerome and a fine company in the farce-comedy, "Town Topics," will be the attraction.

WE have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years.—Lizzin Ferrel, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, 794.

Wz enjoy ourselves only in our work-in our doing; and our best doing is our best enjoyment.—Jacobi.

Bercham's fills for constipation 10c and 25c. Get the book (free) atyour druggist's and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes.

A "PRACTICAL joker" is one for whom no has any practical use.—Young Men's

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

### Mother Goose

IN NEW CLOTHES. \*

A lively little child's book containing ten beautiful lithographic color plates, ten black and white drawings and lots of snappy jingles,

to any mother who will forward a two cent stamp and her name and address to RICHARDSON & DELONG BROS. Philadelphia.

OCK A sore spot, green, black, or blue, is a SPOTS Use ST. JACOBS OIL and watch the color fade IT IS MACICAL

### OUITUIOII DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, 25 of which have been Devoted to Surgery and Chronic Diseases, have Enabled us to Learn Exceedingly well the Means by which Cures are Made. WE CURE Supture of all kinds by a process which does away forever with trusses. Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele, Varioocele, Gravel, Stricture, and all diseases of the Bladder and Prostrate Gland. We operate for Cross Eyes, Cataract, Ovarian Tumos, Stone in Bladder and cure all curable diseases of the Kidneys by the latest and most improved method. IF SEND FOR A BOOK FREE.

CANCERS CAN BE PERMANENTLY CURED. Diseases of the Joints, Old Sores, Tumors, Cancers, Ulcers, Scrofula, Paralysis, Spinal Curvature, Hip Joint Disease, Hare Lip, Cleft Palate, and diseases of the Throat and Lungs are treated and cured by those improved methods for which the last ten years are famous. Send for a book free.

DISEASES OF WOMEN We are especially prepared for the treatment of diseases peculiar to women. Our arrangements for the cure of this class of patients are

NERVOUS DISEASES We have devoted special time and study to all diseases of the nervous confusion of ideas, etc., resulting from abuses of the system. We cure them all. Come, write or send for a book free.

13 This is an old and permanent institution. We have been here 25 years. A large and commous building, 60 rooms, baths, electricity, elevator and everything modern.

DRS. R. L. & E. B. WALSTON, Decatur, Ill.

### Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods. WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited,

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DORCHESTER, MASS:

packages contain a list of novels by the most popular Authors. Five Cents in stamps will procure any one of them delivered

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### germ-life

The doctors tell us, now-a-days, that disease germs are everywhere; in the air, in the water, in our food, clothes, money; that they get into our bodies, live there, thrive and grow, if they find anything to thrive on.

Consumption is the destruction of lung-tissue by germs where the lung is too weak to conquer them. The remedy is strength-vital force.

Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, means the adjustment of lung strength to overcome germ-life. It is fighting the germ with the odds in our favor. These tiny little drops of fat-food make their way into the system and re-fresh and re-invigorate it. Whether you succeed with it or not depends on how good a start the germs had, and how carefully you can live. The shortest way to health is the patient one. The gain is often slow.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

ASTHMA DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE MY ADDRESS OF THE BOOK M. CO., BUCHBRITER, Y. FREE

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#### OUR POLICE FORCE.

is not how to govern nations, but come in for his share of the hardships in the political agitation just as earnhow to govern cities, great and small. incident to poor markets and low It would seem as if experience in so prices. But his bank—the soil of his years we have held an election there many cities, during so many ages, farm-has yielded him food, of which on the day of the national elections under all forms of national life, would, hundreds of thousands of others have, in this country, and conducted it just ere this, have developed Moore's been deprived unless helped to it by as they are conducted here, with just Utopis, at least so far as the smaller others, for their daily wage failed as great care and attention to qualimunicipalities are concerned. Yet them. The farm may partly suspend fications of the voters. It has no efwe find a wide divulgence in the payment in a short crop, or in low feet whatever in the election, but it nature of the enforcement of sump- prices of horses, sheep, wool, and keeps alive the American feeling and tuary laws. The great controversy cattle. But it is only a part suspenin a city like Escanaba, between the sion. The prime article of food is public and the officials is not over always produced, although profits fall financial questions so much as those off. With other classes even food governing moral issues. The object fails, because there is a complete susand the end of these laws, and the pension of business and wages, and has been thus taken each national method of their enforcement, are, or nothing to buy with. With the farm campaign, and they are kept posted at least should be, the well being of there is never utter failure of crops, on the issues and growth of public society. The safety of life and prop- as there is utter failure of all resources erty is among the first essentials of and wages of other classes. There is the well being of a community. This always either a fair wheat or fruit or duty is largely entrusted to that other kind of crop, or fair conditions branch of city government known as and prices for either horses, or cattle, the police. They are the guardians or hogs, or sheep, or wool, or poultry. of our personal and property rights, The eggs of the farmer are not all in and when these rights are violated it one basket, as with the merchant or is their supreme duty to find and ar- the worker. When business reverses rest the offender and turn him over to come, as in the panic of the past two the courts for punishment. It is im- years, every phase of resource goes possible to prevent all crime, but it is to pieces in business and labor purwell nigh possible, with an honest suits. And so the statistics show and efficient police force, to appre- thousands of failures in business to

the recent burglaries which re- have driven thousands, with rapidly loss to the victims of the safeblowers. There are two classes of criminals, one local, the other transient. With this former class the police force should make itself familiar, which experience would greatly enhance efficiency and act as a restraint upon the resident criminal class, for when personally known to an officers a look of recognition as they pass him on his beat will check many a criminal thought ere its act. And with the non-resident class the force should make an especial effort to know them as soon as they reach town, instead of waiting for them to commit crimes under their very eyes. Ninety-eighty per cent. of our people keep the spirit of the laws, and if it were not for the two per cent. of evildoers, there would be little use for the police force. It is unnecessary that the patrolman, or nightwatch, should know everyone of the 98 per cent., but it is necessary that he should familiarize himself with as many as possible of the 2 per cent.

After crimes have been committed and the perpetrators have departed with the swag, the responsibility of ferreting them out and bringing them to justice lies in the police force, yet they do not seem to possess this necessary qualification, as has been fully demonstrated by the occurrences of the past two months, and this very fact has a tendency to breed criminals in our midst.

It ought not to be necessary that we should learn of this inefficiency by seeing our gains flit away between the days. The police force is but a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants, and one of these human wants is protection by night of its earnings by day.

### THE FARMER IS INDEPENDENT.

That The Iron Port is interested in the further development of the agricultural resources of Delta county must be apparent to every reader of this journal. It believes that much of our future prosperity depends upon the farmer, whose support of a e'ty is unfalling. ..... of every vocation are required to make up great commonwealth of interdependent people like ours, and build up cent dollars, such incomparably free institutions as we proudly possess, and foremost among these vocations is that of the

On this subject the Indiana Farmer rays: "In times of depression the world can easily get on with half the lings usually e asome i, which are produced by manufacturers, miners, and others, but not on half rations of food. One suit of clothes under hardtime conditions will go as far as two and three used in prosperous times. Doctors' and lawyers' incomes fall off one-half in times of depression, and the merchants in all branches suffer in very large numbers. It is pain-

chants and manufacturers. Incident millions who have depended upon their daily wage in factory and mervery few in farm circles. In the past These thoughts are suggested by two years this failure and hardship in considerable financial vanishing resources, to the pursuits of farming."

### A GOOD SIGN.

At the recent farmers' conference held at Atlanta, Georgia, a significant vote was taken, says the Evening Wisconsin. When an effort was made to endorse the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio not to exceed 16 to 1, that motion was squarely defeated by a vote of 251 against and 104 for it, a majority of 147. Georgia was equally divided. The vote was considered a strong indication that the silver craze had spent its strength among the farmers of the southern Atlantic states.

The higher price of cotton has made the southern planters perceive that if this country was on a silver basis the planters and laborers would gain very little by the recent gratifying rise. The price of cotton is now measured in gold. If it was measured in silver the rise from six cents to eight and a half cents per pound would have been exhausted, in the discount which the southerners would have had to suffer in order to obtain merchandise for themselves in the world's market.

Before the war the cetton states

were the soundest on the currency question, but the very hard times, since the collapse of the slaveholders' rebellion, have led their people to look around for some measure of relief through a debased currency. And that is the reason why the south of late years has been so thoroughly rotten on the great question of a sound currency. Human nature is everywhere alike. Few men are strong enough, and brave enough, to stand the pressure of continuous hard times. If they have not dollars enough to pay their debts or buy what they want they will readily accept the doctrine of cheapening the dollar under the delusive hope that they will get more money for their labor. They may get more, but they will cheapen the stuff which they get and which has less purchasing power, but voters do not always look at the results and therefore they demand him. more fifty-cent dollars and are willing to take the chances of using them ag effectively as honest one hundreu- the state to recover damage a

The silver basis craze is weakening all over the country, because the more the subject is examined the greater appear the perils of plungin our country into the silver basis con i on of Mexico, where the price of an bonest day's toil ranges from twenty to thirty cents. Think of this, ye honest abouer, when you are tempted by the tools of the silver barons, who would make all, the profits out of a debased legal tender silver currency.

### HAWAII LOYAL TO AMERICA.

the loyalty of the people of the Hawaiian islands to the American govof frilure during the past two years, The people there are Americans and the careful consideration of our peo- a word.

The Tron Dort Business men of every class have observe many of the American cusmuch vim as though they were in a to this have occurred the suffering of land where they were able to vote and have voice in the results. At the last election the citizens there read The absorbing question of the day cantile pursuits. The farmer has the American papers and participated intelligently. estly as any voter could. For many love of native land, and makes us feel as though we are still a part of the grand country, even though we are situated way out in the ocean on an island. The sense of the people there sentiment. The great distance of the island makes no perceptible difference in the interest felt in the matters taking place here, and there are as gallant supporters of McKinley in Hawaii as can be found anywhere in the country, and there would be just as great enthusiasm felt there over his nomination as would be felt in his own state. He is regarded by the people there as one of the rugged and vigorous Americans who advocate a strong foreign policy and would labor to make the standing of the nation what it ought to be among the nations of the earth, and give to the flag all of the powerful significance that it in fact possesses when supported by brave men who are lovers of justice and liberty and national dignity."-Cor. to Kansas City Journal.

> In his annual report to the minister of justice on the administration of the law for the past year, the fiscal of the supreme court at Madrid states that the institution of the jury in Spain has led to such abuses as to make reform urgently necessary. Ignorance, passion, fear and every sort of underhand influence often lead to verdicts which are either simple enigmas or are contrary to all the evidence taken and to established facts. Among the more enlightened members of the community extreme unwillingness is shown to serve on a jury, and everything possible is done by them to prevent their names being registered on the official lists. As a result, jurymen are in a majority of cases drawn from the poor and ignorant class—the class that is, among which intimidation has most chances of success. They are often unable either to read or write. In some districts, moreover, the functions of a juror are exercised as a veritable trade by men who make it their practice to attend the courts and to obtain their own nomination in the place of persons who do not present themselves when the list of jurors is called. They are actuated by the desire of obtaining the fee fixed by law, and they are generally successful.

The state of Minnesota has on its hands one of the most novel suits on record, and the outcome will/be watched with great interest by the legal fraternity, as it will determine whether or not a state is responsible for the acts of the game animals which it protects for several months in the year. The plaintiff in Alexander Phair, a Willow river homesteader, who was some days ago attacked and badly injured by a moose which he met in the woods while on his way to Grand Rapids, Minn. The law says moose cannot be killed at present and therefore Phair did not shoot the animal when it rushed at During the fray Phair was snocked dowe and sadiy cotup. He at once instituted proceedin sagainst sonaligiuries, alleging that . 1 oc is a ward of the state and the latter

is responsible for the animal's act .

As will be seen by the news co umns of The Iron Port, a patition has been filed with the city clerk praying that a special election be called for the purpose of determining by vote of the people whether we will congressional possibility. Chase has abandon our present charter for the a good "yob." general charter laws enacted by the last legislature or not. The Iron Port two weeks since published a synopsis of the new law, and its "There may be those who doubt readers are therefere acquainted with the most important provisions thereof. The new law has a number of comfully interesting to study the statistics ernment, but if so they mistake badly. mendable features which are worthy

ple, while on the other hand it is begone to the wall in very large num- toms and watch the elections and take lieved by some that it would be to bers, including bankers and mer- part in the campaigns with just as the interests of Escanaba to continue under the present charter. This question must be decided by the voters of the city, and each should inform himself on the subject that he may vote

> A penurious, grasping business man's name is seldom seen in his home newspaper. He never advertises, jogs along in the old ruts, waits till the season is over before buying goods, and then asks two prices for what he sells. People admire live business men, they freely patronize them because they are always up to date; liberal advertisers; they are open hearted, sell cheaper and have a big place in the hearts of all. Isn't

While in Chicago, the other day, the writer visited the composing room of the Times-Herald, and the scene made his heart sad. The advent of the type-setting machine has transformed the appearance of the composing room of the metropolitan dailies, morally as well as mechanically. The contrast between the old-time carelessness and prodigality of the compositor and the garb and deportment of the machine operator is most marked.

The report that the city council will negotiate for the purchase of the abstracts of this county if the board of supervisors refuse to consummate a deal for them is unfounded, and was undoubtedly set affoat by some evil-minded person who has an intimate acquaintance with the present municipal administration's propensities for buying things.

Safe-blowers who are so industriously engaged in blowing safes on this portion of the globular wad just at present are respectfully invited to crack The Iron Port's strong box when they strike a dull season. We have no use for the thing, and would like to get some free advertising.

Alpena county adopted the county road system, and a traveling man says the improvements are already affecting the price of land. Ten thousand dollars expended on the roads in this county would increase the value of farming lands greatly.

Don M. Dickinson was defeated in the democratic convention for mayor of Detroit. An attempt was made to endorse Pingree, but it met with failure, and Sam. Coldwater, a labor candidate, received the nomination.

The crimes of arson will grow beautifally less in New York. Judge Fitzgerald this week sentenced a man convicted of arson to imprisonment in the penitentiary for the term of forty-eight years.

The Detroit papers should not kick against Pingree. No other man in Michigan could furnish them with the same amount of material to fill space the year 'round as this same man Pingree.

Dr. Heber Newton, the New York preacher who advocates open Sunday saloons, should be hooted out of the pulpit. He is a disgrace to even wicked New York.

Don. M. Dickinson says humanity demands that the United States do something for Cuba. Don is long on sympathy.

Miss Willard weakens her strength and her cause by advocating dishonest money. Frances should stick to teetotalism.

If the Monroe doctrine is on exhibition at the Atlanta show we hope President Cleveland will run up against it.

Capt. Anson can play buil, but ca 't ri le a bike. He came ne r ' eing a led white riding one on San-

Col. Ingersoll is again "knc king it to" christianity. The world would to better if it had fewer Ingersolls.

J. W. Mackay, Jr., son of the bonanza millionaire, was killed in Paris last week.

Chase Osporn is mentioned as a

Europe seems to be in something of a Turkish bath.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight has peen declared off. Mayor Pingree was unanimously

nominated for a fourth term.

Ex-president Harrison isn't saying

Dry Goods and Clothing.

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Fine Millinery **Novelty Suitings** 

> Stylish Jackets Nobby Capes

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### THE FAIR

1004 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

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### BURNS'

New Nobby Lot of Up-to-Date Cloaks Just Opened at Burn's:

We sell a Choice Nobby, Crisp, Up-to-Date Boucle and Chinchilla cket, one-half lined with best silk at from Five to Nine Dollars.

Full Silk Lined from \$10.00 up. Cloak business is booming at

### BURNS NEW DOUBLE STORE.

### STEPHENSON COMPANY

GEORGE T. BURNS. Mer.



LATH / AND / SHINGLES

Dressed Flooring, Wainscotting,

ESCANABA, MICHICAN.

PM IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Staple and Fancy Groceries Which I wish to keep on the movy and my prices will do it.

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NOW IS THE TIME

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# Blankets

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done up at

### The Escanaba · Steam Laundry.

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Men Wanted.

WANTED

### 100 MEN

to work in cedar and logging camps. Apply to Culver & McArthur, Corine, Mich., Soo Line.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

Questions of International Law That May Affect Cuba.

Wherein Recognition by the United States of Cubans as Belligerents Would Ald Them in Their Struggle Against Spain.

Considering the interest which Americans take in the Cuban struggle for independence, a brief review of those rules of international law which bear on the case will probably be of general interest, says the New York World. Of course the question of recognition of the Cubans as belligerents comes first in importance. Such recognition, usually called a "proclamation of neutrality," declares that a state of war exists between two certain parties-announces, therefore, that in the exercise of the rights of war they may interfere with neutral commerce within certain limits and warns the citizens of the state issuing the proclamation against unlawful assistance of either party in the war. Such a proclamation does not necessarily look toward the recognition of the territory in revolt as a new state, nor does it pretend to judge of the right or wrong of the struggle. It is simply a declaration of the fact that war exists.

The difficulty is that in case of a revolted territory it is hard to determine just when the trouble ceases to be a trifling insurrection and becomes a war. In the case of the "late unpleasantness" our own supreme court admitted the fact that war existed before the British government issued its proclamation of neutrality, so that if England made a mistake in recognizin the confederates as belligerents she did so in company with eminent union lawyers. During the revolt of the Spanish colonies in South America the policy of the United States was governed by the principles thus expressed by Monroe: "As soon as the movement assumes such a steady and persistent form as to make the success of the provinces probable, the rights to which they were entitled by the law of nations have been extended to them." It seems as if under that principle Cuba deserved to be recognized as a belligerent. The insurrection has assumed a "steady and consistent form," as Campos could testify, and that "the success of the province is probable" no one can deny. If the Cubans could only gain possession of an important port there is not the least doubt as to their recognition by most nations.

Next to the subject of recognition comes the question of what would such recognition entail on the part of the United States. To act in a strictly neutral manner, she could do no more for Cuba than she would do for Spain. It would be a violation of neutrality to lend money, supply troops, allow foreign enlistment, permit American subjects to prepare or aid in preparing any nostile expedition against either belligerent, supply military stores to cruisers, or allow prizes to be brought into our ports. It was not her proclamation of neutrality, but her violation of neutrality, which England paid for in the Alabama case. But though the state itself is prevented from aiding either party, citizens of the United States could not be prevented from doing so in certain ways. Private persons, unless some special treaty with one of the belligerents forbids, can lend money to a belligerent state for purposes of war, can sell it arms or ammunition, or can enter its service as soldiers without rendering their own country guilty of a violation of neutrality. And it is in this way Cuba would derive the greatest benefit from our recognition of her belligerency. The American citizen has always in the past proved himself willing to aid a people struggling for liberty, and he would do so now if the United States government were equally just or generous. But the prece-dent set by the actions toward Hawaii will be hard to disregard, and it will take great popular pressure to induce the government to recognize the belligerent rights of Cuba.

BACK BROKEN THREE TIMES. Philadelphia Man Lives Under Remarkable Circumstances.

James Stiles, a railroad employe, is in the hospital at Philadelphia suffering with a dislocated back. His home is at Allentown, and within three months his back has been out of joint three times. In June he fell and was completely paralyzed until the doctors had reduced the fracture in his spinal column. Three weeks later he was sent home as cured. One day he fell from a lounge and his back was again dislocated. A month ago he left the hospital, threw away his crutches and went back to work. The other day he tumbled down his cellar stairs and is again paralyzed with a broken back. The doctors think he may survive the shock and again recover.

Spilled 120 Tons of Molten Glass A costly accident occurred the other morning at the Marion (Ind.) fruit jar works. The bottom of a large tank suddenly fell out, spilling and ruining

a mass or morten grass we may no tons. Since the accident four streams of water have been playing constantly upon the molten mass, thus preventing what might have been a disastrous fire. The factory was compelled to shut down two weeks.

### HAZING IN MISSOURI,

A Student Terribly Maltreated Upon Initiation to the Sigma Nu.

J. Turner Tucker, a new comer at the state university at Columbia, Mo., wanted to join the Sigma Nu fraternity, and was initiated the other night. It was a plain case of hazing. First he was bound hand and foot and blindfolded and gagged. Then he was beaten with stuffed clubs for awhile and was next put into a coffin for burial. The coffin was carried out and put in a spring wagon, and away the funeral train marched.

Finally the athletic grounds were reached, and he was buried. Then he was taken out and stripped and thrown into a mud hole and then rolled in sand. Then he was kicked and induced by the plausible story of the leader to sing and dance. The hour was close to midnight, and he sang "Won't You Be My Sweetheart?" and kept step as well as he could. Then he was hung up by the arms for awhile, and was next taken to a haystack and given several rapid slides. Then he was branded with lighted eigarettes, ordered to dress, and about 2 a. m. was brought home.

An investigation has been ordered by the faculty, and it will go hard with the guilty ones.

### IF IT HAD EXPLODED.

Wagon of Giant Powder Wrecked in Chicago by a Careless Gripman.

An accident occurred the other afternoon at Monroe and Dearborn streets which might have resulted in a terrific explosion and loss of life. A delivery wagon belonging to Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., loaded with casks of powder, was run into and nearly demolished by grip car No. 488, which was in the charge of Gripman J. W. Meaker.

The driver of the wagon, W. M. Saxon, and a friend who was with him jumped to save themselves, and narrowly escaped injury. Twenty metal casks, each containing twenty-five pounds of powder, were thrown in every direction. The accident occurred just at the lunch hour, when the streets were crowded with pedestrians. Had one of the casks exploded at this time great loss of life would have resulted.

None of the crowd knew what the casks contained until some one yelled: "Look out, they're full of giant powder," when there was a small panie.

### FRIGHTENED INTO RABIES, Peculiar Affliction of a Little Boy Who

Was Attacked by a Savage Dog. Physicians are greatly puzzled over a peculiar case in the family of Carl Anderson, of Fargo, N. D. About two months ago Mr. Anderson's little son was attacked by a savage dog, and although not bitten was frightened almost to death. Since that time he has been acting in a queer manner and shows every symptom of hydrophobia. A few days ago the entire family was stricken with typhoid fever, and now the mother and the little boy who was attacked by the dog are raving about imaginary dogs which are biting them and barking in a most realistic manner. It is supposed that the boy was frightened into hydrophobia and that the mother contracted it from him in some way.

### BICYCLE PARTIES AT FIRES. Another Innovation made by the Wheel in Large Cities.

A distinct feature of the crowd attending fires in the metropolis these days is the wheelman. It was observed that when the fire engines, bose carts and ladder trucks began to race in toward a fire in Sixty-first street near Second avenue, New York, one day last week, the wheelmen and wheelwomen who were taking spins along Madison avenue and adjacent streets turned and followed the firemen, distancing them often in the race. In the crowd outside the fire lines there were dozens of wheels, and under the caps of many alongside the wheels were the wavy locks of pretty girls. Parties of six or eight came down the streets together, the bells of their wheels ringing in unison with those of the fire engines. Sewage or k-

The new sewer main of Paris, which crosses from Clichy to Asnieres underneath the Seine, was formally dedicated recently. It is the first portion of an enormous enterprise which will take away all the sewage of Paris from the waters of the Seine. The work was begun in 1889, and will require four-teen years or more to complete it.

### Queer Find at Paris,

A Merovingian sarcophagus built of stone flags 6 inches thick was dug up recently in the Rue des Barres at Paris It contained some reddish dust and a large skeleton with black hair 20 inches long still clinging to the skull. It has been placed in the Musee Carnavalet

A GREAT FIGHTER.

Victory Which Gov. Culberson Has Won Over the Sports.

Shut Out of Texas, the Managers of the Corbett - Fitzsimmons Prize Fight Have a Perplexing Problem to Selve.

The signal victory of Gov. Culberson, of Texas, in securing the passage of an anti-prize fighting bill, with an emergency clause included, by the special session of the legislature, is a great big ostrich plume in his cap, and has thrown the managers of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight into an agonizing state of doubt and perplexity as to where the big mill will be pulled off. As a thunderbolt out of a clear sky came the action of the legislature to President Stuare of the Florida Atbletic club, who is managing the fight. The passage of a bill with an emergency clause attiched required a two-thirds vote, and he flattered himself that the governor would never be able to command so large a vote.

The decided stand taken by Gov. Culberson from the very first against the fight taking place in Texas is the secret of the triumph which he has scored. He has shown himself a great fighter. He has knocked out both the



GOV. CULBERSON, OF TEXAS.

big pugilists, with Dan Stuart into the bargain, and is certainly entitled to the term champion, if not to the "stakes and part of the gate receipts." But if it is a great victory for the governor, it is equally great as a defeat for the sports, and from their standpoint is a big misfortune.

President Stuart is emphatic when he says that the fight will take place, and on the date set, October 31. But where? That is the question that remains to be answered. Many places want it and offer big inducements. The railroads are active, and each different road is anxious to have a spot selected along its line. The states of Chihuahua, Coahuila and Tamaulipas, in Mexico, have granted concessions to pull off a "general athletic and bull fighting exhibition" in those states October 31, but the president of Mexico has peremptorily forbidden the fight to occur in Mexico. Gov. Clarke, says he will sit squarely down on any effort that may be made to pull the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill off in Arkansas. The laws of Arkansas prohibit prize fighting within its boundary limits. It is likely that if an effort is made to pull it off in the Indian or Oklahoma territories the United States government will step in, with regular troops, if necessary, and prevent the fight.

Truly the lot of the prize fighter is a hard one. Able lawyers are at work trying to discover ways out of the dilemma. Doubtless they will be successful. President Stuart is sanguine that all will come right. While he is willing to admit that he is somewhat vexed at the situation in Texas, still he is not rattled by any means and is quietly at work with his lawyers seeking a spot where Corbett and Fitzsimmons can pound each other to their hearts' content without the rude interference of the authorities. ENVELOPE FLAPS.

### Old Nage Said to Be Used to Make Them

Envelope-lickers will do well to pause and ponder on the fact that a man has died in consequence of indulging in the popular but disgusting trick of moistening the adhesive envelope with the tongue, advises Oakland Echoes. Some will say: "How can gum arable poison any person?" Gum arabic? Are they so innocent as to believe that this article, raised to a prohibitive price by the Egyptian war and subsequent closure of the Soudan, is used on the envelopes? Do they see that ancient nag hobbling down the street? There is the parent of their gum arabic; and in a few weeks' time. when that decrepit animal has made his bow to the knacker, and yielded up his hoofs to the glue-boiler, perhaps they may have a lick at his remains on the envelope they are dispatching to a

friend or sweetheart.

And should some taint animal poison lurk amid that "gum," they may soon require other, and black-bordered, envelopes to be licked for them when their mourning cards are sent out. Perhaps no more unpleasant part of a visit to a stationer's shop is when, hav-

ing tolded the small purchase in a numby envelope, the tradesman raises it to his lips, opens a hippopotamus mouth, protrudes a tongue which looks at least two sizes too large for its habitation. and then with a smirk hands the damp delicacy to his customer. May he, of all men, be warned by the premature departure of a fellow-licker, and may all who send literary missives to their friends rest assured that the recipients of these envelopes would feel better pleased if these coverings had been closed without any exhibition of moist anatomy.

#### THE WEALTH OR NATIONS. While America Is the Richest, France Is Richer Per Capita

The United States is the richest country in the world, according to M. G. Francois, the eminent French statistician, who has been making a careful study of the wealth of nineteen of the principal nations of the globe. It will interest penniless people to know that this calculator estimates the riches of this country at 313,000,000,000 francs, or reckoning 5 francs to the dollar, nearly \$63,0\$0,000,000, says the New York

England is the next with 265,000,000,-000 francs and France the third in line, being the possessor of 225,000,000,000. Germany's fortune is considerably less -only 161,000,000,000; and the Russian empire, though far more vast, is considerably poorer, with but 12,000,000.

Three states possess more than 50, 000,000,000 and less than 100,000,000,000 each. Austro-Hungary, 82,000,000,000; Spain, 63,000,000,000, and Italy, 54,000,-000,000. The fortunes of the eleven other countries vary between 3,000,000,-000 and 34,000,000,000 francs.

The actual amount of money possessed by the various nations bears but a feeble proportion to the above figures of national wealth. The Bank of France for example, is responsible for only about 6,500,000,000 francs, or a little less than 3 per cent. of the total fortune of that country, while other countries have still less cash in their pockets or strong boxes, for France has the try in the world.

### ASCEEP FOR EIGHT MONTHS.

Most Remarkable Case of Catalopsy Ever Known Observed at Cleveland, O.

Peter Crawford, 22 years old, a former mail messenger of New York, has been asleep, with the exception of a few hours, for the last seven or eight months. His case is the most remarkable one that has ever come under the observation of Cleveland physicians. Nearly every physician in the city, and not a few from other cities, has viewed what bids fair to be the most remarkable case of catalepsy ever known. A little over a year ago Mr. Crawford was thrown from a mail wagon in New York, sustaining injuries to his spine. Every device employed to awaken the man has proved futile.

#### NEW WOMAN WHIPS A HUGGER. Muscular Minnesota Young Lady Breaks

a Man of a Bad Habit. Alexander Adams was whipped on the streets of Cloquet, Minn., in true

pugilistic style the other night by Miss Helen Leonard, a typical new woman, whom he had attempted to embrace and kiss.

For a week or two past a "Jack the Hugger" has been frightening women and girls there on the street and, in consequence, many women have been afraid to go out alone in the evening. On the night mentioned above as Miss Leonard was returning from the home of a friend Adams came up behind her, took her in his arms and began hugging her.

The young woman objected in a forcible manner. She squared herself like a veteran prize fighter and inside of two minutes had the fellow so badly whipped that he cried for mercy. When Miss Leonard allowed him to go his eyes were blackened and he was a total wreck generally. Miss Leonard is an up-to-date, athletic woman who likes to hunt and fish and who would wear bloomers if she had a bicycle. Cow Suffers with Hydrophobia.

#### A cow at Mount Holly, N. J., which was bitten two weeks ago by a rabbid dog, went mad the other day. She charged up and down the field when in the throes of the disease, butting fences and other objects. The muscles of her throat were paralyzed, and while

she could chew an apple, she was un-able to swallow it. It was the same

with water, which threw her into most

violent paroxysms. She finally grew weaker and died. Vun for Purchasable Voters. The municipal geographical curiosity of the United States is the little village of Grifton, N. C., which lays claim to more divisions than any other town, large or small, in the world. It

is located in two counties, three town-ahips, two congressional districts, two senatorial, and two judicial districts. Oplum Tax in India.

The English government in India collects about \$35,000,000 from the sale

END OF A GIGANTIC SURVEY. Twenty-Two Years Required to Measure the United States.

The scientific measurement by the United States coast and geodetic survey of the distance from the Golden gate at San Francisco, Cal., to the mouth of the Chesapeake along the thirty-ninth parallel, has just been completed under the direction of William Einbeck. who has been in charge of the work since its inception in 1873. Every scientist in the world has been waiting anxiously for the completion of this survey, as upon it depends the determination of the precise shape of the earth and the accurate laying of lines of longitude, instead of the approximate ones that are now in use. This line will be the basis of the revision of all astronomical work in which accuracy is desired. It will take a year to make the computation from the survey and such verifications as may be necessary.

The work has cost something over \$150,000. The chief object of the survey is to determine the precise figure of the earth. It has already been determined by north and south lines, but this is the only one of any extent running east and west. There are two or three of the north and south lines. Russia has the longest meridian line ever run. going from the Black sea up to the northern limits of her territory. There is one in India, run by the British government, that is the second in length, while the third was run by England and France from the most northern point of Scotland down to the Balearic islands. From these lands the shape of the earth has been determined north and south, while it has been necessary, in order to ascertain the exact shape, to run a similar line east and west.

The United States is the only country that has enough territory to accomplish this, which is the greatest geodetic line ever measured in the world.

### BAD START.

In a Marriage That the Squire Thoughs Was Hoodoned

Henry De Mott and Miss Mary Bedell who were married by Justice of the Peace John White, in Hoboken the other night, will never forget the cere-

"Do you take," the justice was about to remark, when, with a crash, a large brass lamp fell from the ceiling and the place was in darkness.

"The bride screamed: "Oh, Henry," and clutched her soon-to-be husband by the arm. Henry swore and the justice shouted:

"Be calm, my children. I will soon have a light."

The light was secured, the big lamp refilled with oil, hung upon its hook, and the ceremony went on. Just as the justice was about to pronounce the couple man and wife the oil lamp fell again, besprinkling the clothing of the couple with oil. Finally matters were fixed up and the couple pronounced

man and wife. "Some one must have hoodooed that marriage," remarked the justice, as the couple left the office.

#### MADE THE TRAMPS WORK, Scheme of a St. Louis Attorney to Keep Up His Water Supply.

Whenever a tramp applies for food or money at the Bridgeton (Mo.) residence of Prosecuting Attorney Heidem, he is sent down to the well to work a force pump, which supplies water to a small beer keg, set to the high water mark of a large tank and from which the water flows to the tank, which in time supplies the entire house. The job looks easy enough, but whenever a tramp pumps half an hour or more he finds the beer keg as empty as when he started and gives up the job in disgust. One aged tramp kept at the pumps the other day until he had filled the big tank and was rewarded with a silver dollar and a bountiful repast. The chalk mark: "Nothing here," is, however, on Mr. Heidern's gate post and now all tramps pass on without stopping.

### TO WARN THEM WITH KITES.

Western Stockmen to Be Apprised of Coming Storms.

Observer Fitzgerald, of the weather office at Pierre, S. D., has written the bureau at Washington concerning method he proposes to adopt in warning stockmen on the range of the approach of heavy storms during the winter. His plan consists of sending up large kites of different colors to a height of 2,000 feet or more, which would make them visible over a large scope of the range country. The kites could be sent up at stated hours duringthe day and at night colored lights could, the observer thinks, be attached. Should the kites prove impractical colored balloons held captive by light cables would, it is suggested, do equally

Eighty Years a Widow.

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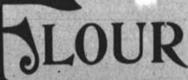
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accepted as the truth, for what is more exhilerating to the average human than joyous music. It elevates drooping spirits and cheers the despondent. How important a place, therefore, should music occupy as a human entertainer-the greatest imaginable. The comic opera is a happy weaving and blending together of catchy music and song with merry scenes and laugh provoking situations, but for a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment what is more pleasing and instructive than a meeting with the Derthich Musical-Literary Club? This club's initiatory entertainment was held at the residence of Mr, and Mrs. S. H. Talbot on Monday evening, and proved a delightful affair, the half hundred music-lovers present gleaning profit and pleasure from the performance of the several numbers. The program included a descriptive analysis of Beethoven's Largo (from Sonato Op. to in Major), Chopin's Bercense (Cradle Song) and Chopin's Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1, together with poems (accompanied on the piano) by Shelly, Coleridge, Mrs. Browning and Bowles. Then there was the reading of Wilbur M. Derthick's interesting address on "The Beautiful in Music" and F. Stuart Eaton's address on "The Derthick Federation of Musical-Literary Clubs." Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Randall presided at the piano, and Mr. C. J. Shaddick and Miss Sara McHale read the descriptive analysis and poems, which preceded each musical number. It is gratifying to state that there is a growing interest in the Derthick club, and while the present membership is only about twenty, it is not unlikely that with the approaching winter evenings and the consequent dearth of out-of-doors amusements the number will be more than doubled before the advent of the new year. Among those present Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banks, Mesdames F. F. W. Greene, Thos. Greene, A. A. Parkhurst, C. G. Swan, J. N. Mead, F. T. Randall, I. C. Jennings, Jas. Kirkpatrick, A. R. Northup, J. K. Stack, Geo. Musson, C. H. Long, C. R. Williams, J. M. Rooney, D. A. Oliver, Charles West, Johnson, Emerson, Booth, Slaughter and Whiting: Misses Heaton, Benedict, McCormick, Fanning, Effie and Nellie Northup, Marian Selden, Benton, McLaughlin, Palmer, McHale, Cox, Nana and Loretta Stack Musson, Ephraim, Kittle Power, and Miss Watson of Oconto, and Messrs. Shaddick. Clinton Oliver, Symons, Peters, Walter Swan and Stafford Conolly.

That "music is the wine of the soul" can be

Henry Coburn drove his bronchos up from Schaffer on Tuesday, and enjoyed metropolitan life for a brief time, his behavior being such that one would scarcely have known he hailed from the rural realm. To a representative of The Iron Port, upon whom he condescended to cast the effulgence of his 18-karat smile, Mr. Coburn said the Excelsior furnace would go into blast on November 1st after extensive repairs, and that a considerable amount of charcoal would be shipped thither from Schaffer and other points in that vicinity.

The parlor meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Eva Pillsbury last Saturday evening was quite largely attended. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Geo. Musson, an annual report of the work of the year by Mrs. R. McCourt; a paper on Flower Mission work by Miss Mattie Atkins; a vocal solo by Mrs. J. M. Rooney; report of the recent convention by Mrs. Lew. A. Cates; duet by Mrs. A. J. Valentine and Mrs. Lew. A. Cates. Refreshments were served.

The county board made no mistake in reappointing Dr. F. I. Phillips county physician, and Thos. J. Tracy superintendent of the Tracy hospital. Both gentlemen are well qualified for the respective positions, and both are greatly interested in the work. Under the able management of Mr. Tracy the hospital was never in better condition than at present, while the medical skill of Dr. Phillips gives the institution a high rank.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick who travels for flour, feed and grain commission houses, made her first trip outside of the city yesterday, since recovering from her late attack of rheumatism. She went north,-Menominee Herald,

Mr. John Corcoran, one of Escanaba's best known citizens, and Miss Madge Atkinson. until recently bookkeeper in the office of the Metropolitan Lumber company, were wedded at Marinette on Wednesday last.

John M. Hartnett returned from Lawer Michigan, where he went to attend the annual meeting of the A. O. U. W. grand lodge, on Monday. He had a very pleasant time, and

reports a profitable meeting. Arthur 'V. Clerco, I rmerly of this city, who claim to have discovered a method of trisecting any angle or are, has applied for a convight and a small treatise on the subject

will oon be published.

". oc" Burns, he who supplies the populace with metropoinan dailies it is copyed a well-carned outing this week with Chicago. Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, where he saw

"the elephant." Pat, Glynn' went to Ashland Wednesday noon, where he still is, transacting husiness in of Barkville in his official capacity.

connection with his lumbering interests. Mr. Glynn's family will move to Green Bay next Miss Kittie Powers is home from Kaukauna.

Wisconsin, where she spent a year in the families of Patrick Powers and John Campbell, both prosperous Badger farmers, Alex. Christie left last Saturday for Stur-

geon Bay, Wis., where he will visit for a few stays Dan McCarthy is filling his position on the street car line.

Nie Riley and Geo. Brickley saw the sights at the would-be county seat last Saturday

Eric Wikland and Alma Gaufin, both of his city, will be married at the hume of the

ride's parents this evening. The Iron Port rishes the happy couple a prosperous and

attended court this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hurst. Capt. John Lutz will leave in a few days

for Chicago, where he will spend the winter with one of his sons. Mrs. Jos. McGuire spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Harris, at Glad-

Mrs. Chas. Chappel and daughter spent

portion of the week in Chicago. T. C. Loftus, telegraph operator, goes t the Soo folks at Gladstone.

Mrs. Oluf B. Olson, of Marinette, was in town the first of the week.

Jos. Langlois, Gladstone's genial blacksmith was in town Wednesday.

B. W. Brown spent the week with his

family in this city. M. Ney, of Green Bay, was an Escanabe

visitor on Tuesday. G. W. Merrill went to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Lawyer Chapin, of Lansing, attended court this week.

John Powers, of Appleton, was in town Tuesday.

It is said that H. D. Fisher, of Florence, is getting on his feet again financially. Mr. Fisher is one of Florence county's pioneers, and has had many ups and downs, but whether fortune smiles or adversity scowls upon him he is always the same genial, wholesouled

John H. Shouler, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was in town Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Shouler was a resident of Escanaba some years ago, and he may again take up his res-

idence here in the near future. The social dancing party given at A. O. U. W, hall on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Rebekahs, was an enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rowe entertained large party of friends last Sunday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of Mr. Rowe's birth.

Mr. Bright, of Minneapolis, and "Dick" Flannagan, of Norway, were in town Tuesday. Mr. Bright is attorney for the Soo road. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Williamson and Miss Julia Habermann, of Gladstone, visited friends and relatives in this city Sunday.

A. B. Chambers went to Chicago Sunday night. The Journal talks of putting its taxlist money into a cylinder press.

Jas. Rogers will go to Chicago on Monday for a few days' stay. He will visit Racine before his return to Escanaba.

J. F. Corcoran, of Crystal Falls, city Thursday. He attended the wedding of his brother John at Marinette.

Mr. Pillsbury went to Milwaukee Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his unfortunate friend, Robert McCourt. Henry Brassel, Sr., and wife, Al. Sheets

and Henry Brassel, Jr., of Manistique, attended court here this week. Mr. J. Williams, of Ford River, has gone to

Chicago, where he intends to take up a permanent residence.

Jas, Knight, of the Norway Current, will go to South Africa in February if he can sell his print-shop.

Miss Helen Flynn, of Flat Rock, attended the teachers' examination at Manistique last

week. Miss Mamie Hirt is in Sheboygan, called thither by the dangerous illness of a relative. Charles Coltins, of Gladstone, was in the city Monday, on his way to Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Le Claire, of Gladstone, drove to town last Saturday. T. F. Cole, of Negaunee, made a business

trip to this city Wednesday.

Paul Cholette, of Schaffer, transacted business here on Wednesday. Mrs. W. J. Hatton spent several days in

Chicago this week. John Harris, of Barkville, was in town Wednesday.

Joe McCullough was down from Gladstone Sunday.

Dan, Carroll was a recent Marinette visitor.

E. C. Allen, a gentleman who is at present making his home in Escanaba, Mich., was in the city yesterday. Next week Mr. Allen expects to bring his family here and reside in this city in the future,-Appleton Crescent,

John P. McColl's stay in Escanaba was altogether too brief. He left Saturday evening for New York, from where he goes to Lor Moor, Va., his present place of abode. A. I., Garretson, assistant chief of the O. R. C., was in Escanaba Sunday. He, of course, attended the meeting of the conductors, and

assisted in initiations. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith will leave for Marinette, where they will assume the management of the Railway eating house, early

next week. P. C. McGowan took his departure for Washington, Indiana, Wednesday evening, called there by the dangerous illness of a

relative. On Saturday evening last Judge Glaser united in marriage Mr. H. W. Dickey, of Green Bay, and Miss B. Barron, of Escanaba, Postmaster Lociller has returned from his Wisconsin trip and is again serving the people

There was a pleasant surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, on Georgia street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Phil. J. McKenna's guest, -Mrs. P. L. Sheridan, departed for her home in Milwaukee Monday morning

B. D. Winegar returned Monday night from a four days' visit at Manistique and the County Treasurer Schemmel is now assisted

in his office duties by Miss Caroline Hamacher, Mrs. Jacob Buchholtz entertained Mrs. M. Campbell, of Foster City, last Sunday. Thos. Dolan, of Gladstone, was at the county town on Tuesday.

Dick Mertz, of Gladstone, has gone to Mil-

wankee to take a course in photography, and will open a gatlery in his town in December.

Mr. Mark Hayne will spend the winter in Florida, going thither in early December. Mr. Hayne, who is a son of the Rev. M. E. Hayne, pastor of the Baptist church, is an art-Hayne, pastor of the Baptist church, is an artist of considerable ability, and was until a few weeks ago employed as such on the Chicago Tribune. During the past month he has made several sketches for leading publications, such as Ram's Horn. He has a number of beautiful sketches of Escamba scenery.

James Bonefas and Miss Agnes Lamothe, of Garden, we learn, were united in marriage

yesterday. Both parties are well known and highly respected by the citizens of that locality.—Manistique Pioneer.

J. N. Mead viewed the new bridge span ning the Escanaba river on Thursday, and liked it so well that he brought it home with him-or rather negatives of the structure.

Capt. "Wallie" Van Dyke may have to undergo another operation, the arm which was amputated above the elbow having again become bothersome.

Miss Mamie Finnegan, an elocutionists of no mean ability, will assist in Mr. and Mrs. Hoelscher's concert at Ishpeming on Nov.

Mrs. John McCourt attended the opening of Hoskins' hotel at Peshtigo Wednesday evening. She was accompanied by her daughter,

Miss Kate Cahill returned to her home at

Ishpeming on Monday, after a pleasant visit with Escanaba friends. Mr. Andrew Peterson and Miss Ida Olson. both of Gladstone, were married in that town

on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. F. Oliver and daughter, Miss Caddie, and Mr. H. M. Stephenson drove to Gladstone Thursday.

Frank Collinson, of Fairbanks, was in town this week, as was also Supervisor Mercier, of the same township.

Ino. Gasman, of Bark River township, spent a portion of the week in Escanaba, being one

Dan. Kelly, he who looks after the wants of the poor across the bay, was in Escanaba this week. Mrs. A. H. Rolph, president of the district

W. R. C., inspected the Manistique Corps last Miss Annie Christie, of Chippewa Falls, will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

S. H. Talbot has accepted a lucrative position in Minneapolis, and will remain in that

H. L. Hutchins, known to almost every body in Delta county, was in town this week. Mrs. W. W. Walker went to Manistique her former home, the first of the week.

Archie McDonald and Ed. Disco, of Gar den, "courted" in Escanaba this week. John M. Millar went to Swanze yesterday to look after his mining interests.

The Iron Port chronicles with regret the serious illness of F. E. Harris. Wm. Hall and wife, of Marquette, regis-

tered at The Oliver Thursday. Mr. Dillabough, of Rapid River, served on the jury this week.

Hon. A. R. Northup returned from a trip to Milwaukee on Tuesday. Mrs. D. S. Kyroe, of Foster City, spent Tuesday in the city.

Rev. Fr. Mesnard returned from Chicago on Saturday last. Mrs. Wm. McKeever was a Green Bay vis-

itor this week. John Loose, of Manistique, was a circuit court witness

Noel Ganthier, of Garden, attended court this week. W. J. Hammond, of Munising, was in town

this week, C. Palmer went to Chicago Sunday night.

His parishioners will learn with profound regret the removal of Rev. Fr. William from this city to Louisville, Ky. He will be succeeded by Rev. Fr. Bede, of Emporia, Kas. Rev. Fr. Anthony, also of St. Joseph's church, will go elsewhere at the same time, his suc-

cessor being Rev. Fr. Stanislas. Ex-mayor Erickson has purchased the residence property of John P. McCell, on Ogden avenue, and will occupy the same in a short time. Supt. S. S. Beggs is today vacating the house, moving to the corner of Hale and

Dousman streets. Grand Working Master Bissell, of the A. O. U. W., was in Escanaba last evening, and together with Grand Overseer Hartnett exemplified the new ritual.

F. W. Gray was in Escanaba on Tuesday, en route to Rapid River, after a business trip to Chicago and Minneapolis.

Paul Kelly is again attending to business, portion of last week.

Hon, J. W. Stone and Geo. C. Higbee were guests at the New Ludington during "court week." Richard Harris, of Barkville, who has been

at the Tracy hospital for some weeks past, is convalescent, Will Rowe, of St. Jacques, came down Sun-

day to shake hands with his friend, John P. McColl. I. K. Haring, the Northwestern's artistic

r sinter, was in Milwaukee this week. B. Lenzt, of 1 athrop, transacted business in the county town Monday.

E. Oison, one of Barkville's merchants. was in town Monday. Attorney A. P. Smith, of Gladstone, attend-

ed court this week. Mr. Ed. McDermott spent a portion of the week in Chicago.

Paul Clifford, of Iron Mountain, spent last anday in town.

Peter Van Valkenberg is shelved with a very sore band. Harry Tocker, of Manistique, "courted" here this week.

Miss Lottic Voic, who is in Milwankee receiving treatment for hereyes, is likely to completely lose her sight. The social dancing party given by the

North Star society last, evening was a pleas-A permit to marry has been issued to G. Nygard, of Bark River, and Mary Larson, of of the Delta County Agricultural society Indian town.

T. H. Hancock, proprietor of the Hancock of Monday, Nov. 4th, A full attendance house, Gladstone, was in town Tuesday. Alderman A J. Valentine is nursing a felon, and "he don't like it pretty good, too," F. F. Davis, from the head of Little Bay,

was in town Sunday. Frank Horton, of Menominee, got a bit of Cliffs company at Gladstone.

steel in his eye the other day, and has a very sore orb as the result. He is well known GLIMPSES OF

The next meeting of the Derthick club will be held on the evening of November 4th, at the home of Mrs. Talbot. All those inter- FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS ested in music are invited.

Mrs. C. A. Cram leaves today for Depere, Wis., where she will visit friends. She will also visit Chicago and Racine before returning to Escanaba.

Capt. and Mrs. Stratton came over from Bay de Noc township yesterday, after being kept at home some days account of the wind. Postmaster Hartnett was due at Negaunce last Wednesday evening to assist in some A. O. U. W. work, but he didn't go.

D. E. Glavin has made an excellent presiident, and the Agricultural society should reelect him. He's a worker.

J. T. Wixson can't leave the patridges alone; he's going after them early in the week. Misses Cora Maxfield and Gertie Hicks, of Gladstone, spent Tuesday in this city. Mr. Cook, of Ishpeming, a traveling drug

salesman, was in town this week. Mrs. Lew. A. Cates will visit her mother at New Lisbon, Wis., next week. Mrs. Frank Barnes visited her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Wixson, this week. Editor Donovan, of the Gladstone Tribune

aw the sights here yesterday. Mrs. John Christie has been indisposed during the past week. Dan Campbell is now with the Mead

Chemical company. Ed. Merringer, of Cleveland, was in the city last evening. Conrad Lins has severed his connection with "Semer's."

Mrs. Jas. Todd is suffering with a badly Will Firth came down from Rapid River on

Nahma News. By special dispensation the members of Nahma Tent elected officers last Monday evening with the following result: Commander, G.C. Hafford; past commander, Joel Lucia; lieutenant commander, A. C. Lucia; record keeper, E. S. Ulsaver; finance keeper, Frank Mercier; chaplin, Chauncey Lucia; sergeant, Silar Tappin; 1st master of guard, D. Remington; 2d master of guard, G. M. Jerrow; sentinel, D. Berry; picket, Wm. Birmingham; physician, G. C. Hafford.

The L. O. T. M. made a successful raid on the Maccabees last Monday eveningcaptured the test and picket and marched into the hall loaded with baskets of provisions. A very enjoyable evening followed.

Mr. Dickson, of Detroit, has been writing life insurance here the past week. He represents the Phoenix company. Ermi Schlessher left Saturday for Mil-

waukee and Chicago, to purchase goods for the store. John Scherer had a finger badly smash-

ed while working on the small engine Tuesday. The K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. M. will give a masquerade ball and oyster supper

on Nov. 2d. Born, Monday morning, to Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hafford, a daughter.

Mrs. Greenwood, of Manistique, again nursing among us. Tom O'Neill, Sr., is now our jury in Escanaba.

Late News Condensed. President Lawrence of the Morris Park Racing association, New York, was arrested at his office by Acting Inspector McCullagh. He was taken to the Market police court and placed in a private room, where he awaited his counsel.

Rheinburger Bros., one of the oldest and largest dry goods firms at Winona, Minn., made an assignment yesterday to George F. Crise. Assets, \$27,000; liabilities, \$35,000.

The Northern Pacinc steamehip Victoria, which arrived at Tacoma from China and Japan, had the biggest silk cargo ever brought to the northwest. It contained 1869 bales, each valued at

The president has appointed Yancey Lewis of Ardmore, L.T., United States judge for the central district of that territory to succeed Judge Stuart.

The bankers of Kentucky, in session at Owensboro, unanimously adopted resolutions declaring against unlimited coin-

age of silver.

Robert Beatty Kills a Man, Robert Beatty, familiarly known in railway circles as "Bob," struck a Finlander named Alex. Pierson with a club late Thursday night, killing him instantly. after being confined to his home by illness a Both men were in a saloon, where a dispute arose over a game of cards, but it was amicably settled, and Beatty left the place. He was followed by two Finlanders, who attacked him, and in selfdefense he picked up a club and struck one of the men with the above result. Beatty, who is a brakeman on the local between Flat Rock and Sault Ste. Marie, gave himself up to the poilee and is in jail awaiting examination.

A Lurge Storing Basin. The Oconto Lumber company has completed the dredging of a basin for storing logs of a capacity of 10,000,000 feet and an extension of the Northwestern railroad hus been made to the landing. The company can now buy logs remote from streams wherever milroads penetrate, and thus be in a position to run their will in this city long after the pine tributary to the water has been cut off.

City News in Erief.
Wixson & Son are giving a large-grayon portrait free with every dozen pictures.

Call at their galleries in either Escanaba or Gladstone for particulars. A member of the police force was forcibly ejected from Perron's Instnight while

in the secharge of his duty. The fair given by the Norwegian Luthgran church this week was a success.

An Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at Perron's hall, on the even-

is desired.

A Nice Contract. Chas. Regastrom, of Ishpeming, has Below cost to close. been awarded the contract of building ten double tenement houses for the Iron ous the past week.

OF THE PAST WEEK.

Municipal Matters of Minor Importance Briefly Chronicled.-Upper Peninsula News Condensed for Easy Reading.

Readers of The Iron Port are urgently requested to peruse the advertisements. They will be found bright and sparkling. and of unusual interest. The Iron Port's list of advertisers is the representative. business houses of Escanaba, substantial and reliable institutions, and when a dollar is paid them the purchaser is certain of getting good value and fair treatment.

Following is a list of those, who will take part in the drama, "Widow Hunt." to be given for the benefit of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid: J. J. Sourwine, E. F. Van Valkenburg, Jas. Tolan, Miss Annie Fogarty, Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Miss McLaughlin and Alice Robertson. One day last week Noel Bissonette, an

Escanaba township farmer, dog, pitted and covered 116 bushels of potatoes in nine hours with the assistance of two men. A good day's work. Weather prognosticators have come to

the conclusion that this winter will be

unusually cold. They predict that snow will lie on the ground from early December until late in April. We are not surprised at the news that a Wisconsin farmer fell dead while riding to town on a load of potatoes. The

tubers only bring ten cents per bushel Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries be-

tween Menominee and Ishpeming. Delta county's deputy game warden is badly handicapped in the faithful performance of his duty, being unable to act only when complaints are made.

Your attention is directed to L. Kratze's new advertisement to-day. If you are in need of an overcoat it will be to your interest to read this "ad." The Harmon Lumber company at Fos-

ter City cut 10,000,000 feet of lumber, 4,-

000,000 lath, 3,000,000 blind slats and 3,000,000 shingles. In the loss of their baby daughter, whose death occurred Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Dupont have the sympathy of

many friends.

rented.

M. Anderson has moved to the old Appleton house building, and established the Cash Meat Market. See his "adv." elsewhere. Bound books, all the standard works by the latest popular authors-no old

chestnuts, at reduced prices, at Ells-Escanaba will have nineteen school rooms when the new Barr school building is completed. The others in use are

At Thursday evening's session of the

common council, bills amounting to \$685.56 were allowed and ordered paid. The Grange Visitor, of Charlotte, Mich., is devoting considerable space to the agricultural resources of the upper peninsula. Messrs. Bredeen & Bolger are the larg-

est shareholders in the Delta County Agricultural society, holding five shares. Business people who send out of town for their printing are unworthy the support of public-spirited home people.

A handsome new front is being put in the Adler building. It will be occupied by Fred Hodges when completed. Because tramps "beat" trains is not

sufficient reason for saying they would make faster carriers of mails. The W. C. T. U. is negotiating with a lady lecturer to deliver a discourse in Escanaba in the near future.

The popular topic for discussion is whether or not we shall reject the new charter law. Dr. and Mrs. Hafford, of Nahma, rejoice

over the advent of a girl, born to them on Monday. Ellsworth offers his entire stock of bicycle lamps and bicycle supplies at less

than cost. The Metropolitan Lumber company's cut this season will exceed 10,000,000

Ephraim & Morrell have something of

interest to readers of The Iron Port to-Ed. Erickson has a change of advertisement to-day. Read it and profit thereby. Henry & Lind will receive a stock of new and stylish cutters about Nov. 5th. A new time card will go into effect on

the Northwestern road next Monday. C. F. Scott, the Wisconsin state veterinarian, says golden rod will kill horses, Even the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin caught up the "Uncle Josh" story.

Ewen Brothers are making a new dome for the boiler at the lighting plant. \* Mr. Murney will conduct an ice rink at Gladstone again this winter. After November first the Lotus will

make only two trips per day. It costs the city of Escanaba \$14,500 per year for teachers' salaries. A new electric light line is being constructed on Harrison avenue.

C. T. U. building completed. The Gladstone company's office is now located at Hawarden Inn. The policeforce has been provided with

new "guns" and lanterns,

The Iron Port would like to see the W

The I. Stephenson company's mills have shut down for the season. The Menominee and Marinette street railway has been united.

Boso, to Mr. and Mrs. David Thurston, on Tuesday, a daughter. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luccke Saturday. Go to Ellaworth's for bicycle supples

Partridge hunters have not been numer-4 "Tom Show" is headed Escanaba-

ward. Even little Eva going hence on a step-ladder would be appreciated hereaf-ter such a dearth of theatrical entertain-

Party wanting fine family horse with buggy, robe, cutter and harness, cheap

for cash, call at this office. For sale, cheap, three first-class coal stoves, base-burners, and self-feeders. Enquire at this office.

Potatoes are selling at from 20 to 30 cents per bushel.

The coal dealers have been kept busy the past week. The price of hard coal is steadily ad-

The deer hunting season will open next Friday. Bicycle lamps at less than cost at Ells-

worth's. Bound books at reduced prices at Ells-

worth's. Erickson has a handsome window dis-

The Wells schoolhouse has a new bell. Woodsmen are busy these days.

Among the Churches. At the Baptist state convention heldat Marquette last week, special attention was given to the work in the upper peninsula. Every pastor in this territory had a place on the program, and reports from the different fields were received with marked eagerness. In this peninsula there are in all about twenty-five Baptist churches, most of which are young and small, numerically, but promise rapid growth. Several new churches are about to be organized, and Baptists of the upper peninsula were never before so enthusiastic and hopeful as at present.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will give a New England supper in the rooms formerly occupied by St. Andrew's club, Thursday evening. October 31-"Halloween.". The menu is given below: Mashed Potatoes. Meats.

> Pumpkin Pie. Beans. White Bread. Fried Cakes,

Brown Bread. Rolls. Ginger Bread. Supper will be served from 6:00 to 7:30. Price, 25 cents. Mrs. Hancock, a returned missionary,

who was present at the recent convention,

will speak in Escanaba next Monday evening, Oct. 28th, in the Baptist hall on some interesting phases of missionary life and work. Go and hear her. It will cost you nothing. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning next. In the evening the subject of sermon will be,

music by the double quartette. All are invited. Baptist services as usual next Sunday. Preaching in morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 12:00 m.; Young People's prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m., and preaching in the evening at 7:30. A warm in-

"The best of mental food." Special

vitation is extended to all. There will be regular preaching services the M. E. church by Rev. D. R. Williams, to-morrow, as follows: Morning, 10:30; evening, 7:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30 in the M. E. church. Rev. D. R. Williams, pastor of the M. E.

last Sunday evening, on "Hunting and Hunters." Mrs. Edward Williams has accepted a position as organist in the M. E. church.

church, delivered an interesting discourse

Mrs. Peter Van Valkenburg is leader.

Rock Ripples. Mr. W. Miller has accepted a position with E. Hayward at Lathrop. He departed Monday to assume his duties. We are all sorry to see "Wes" leave us, but can only wish him the best of success in

his new field of labor. A very pleasant party was held at the residence of Mr. Sayen Tuesday evening. Every one present reports a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dolan, of Gladstone,

vicinity last week. Mrs. E. Lacomb, of Gladstone, was a welcome guest at the residence of Mrs. H. Johnson Sunday. Mrs. A. Southworth, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

visited with relatives and friends in our

spent last week with friends in our fair little hamlet. H. Messenger went to Escanaba on business the fore part of the week. W. Vassar, of Defiance, was shaking

hands with Rock friends Tuesday. Martin Nelsou transacted business in Gladstone, Wednesday. Jos. Bodreau, of Lathrop, spent Sun-

Miss Mary Kennel has been very ill for the past two weeks. J. R. Steele is visiting with Ishpeming friends this week.

day with friends here.

week.

Mr. J. T. Bagnall returned from Turin. Thos. Farrell, of Escanaba, was here Tuesday.

John Kleiber was in Escanaba last

Miss Ida Hall, of Perkins, is visiting

Baking Powder. .

Awardea Highest Monors-World's Fair.



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other ada

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

#### NEWSPAPER LAWS.

or person who takes the paper regularly from office, whether directs to his name or when a nuberriber or not, is responsible for the papers and periodicals from the postoffice, oring and leaving these uncalled for 2: pre-ceptions of the product of the pre-ception of the pre-terior of the pre-ception of the pre-terior of the pre-ception of the pre-terior of the pre-terior

#### THE COMING BOY.

The coming woman all have heard about,
The coming man may some of us annoy.
Those topics are exhausted quite worn out—
But who has mentioned, pray, the coming

The coming girl we well may leave alone, She'll be a woman in her pinafores: The coming babe (whose coming we bemoan). Will soon seek less advanced, less cultured

Bur the great boy, the rough, uncultured cub .Whose ways are ways of rudeness, dirt and Can he be changed or ended! There's the rub;

There's not much pliability in boys! Will he be meek and yielding, low of voice, Compilant in his kilts till past his teens; At tens and functions will his soul rejoice. Reared half on laben, half on Hoston beans!

Ah! no: thank heaven! the future hath its

hope; Our race shall live, and still the world en-Howe'er the faddist would reduce its scope

She can't emasculate the coming boy!
-Roe L. Hendricks, in Chat.

### MONTANA BILL.

It was evident that something of uncommon interest had been arranged for the meeting that evening at the headquarters of the Salvation Army in San Francisco. Throughout the large attending crowd the spirit of ex pectancy moved uneasily, but with muffled wings, its energy stirred not only by divers vagrant rumors on the street, but also by many flowers and foliage plants which hampered the stage.

After some preliminary religious exercises conducted by the brigadier, a man with a clean face, a clear eye and a coaxing voice, that gentleman made the following speech:

"You doubtless all read at the time of its publication a telegram from Butte, Mont, announcing the distressing experience of our brave little sister, Cadet Annie Smith, who was so great a favorite with us here before she was assigned to do duty at Butte."

There was an amused twinkle in the brigadier's eyes, but in the audience there was a spreading titter.

"Well," resumed the brigadier, "our noble little sister, with the help of God, passed through the ordeal, as most of you are aware, but as it is a part of our plan to confess publicly our errors and shortcomings, I will ask Cadet Smith to give you a true and. full account of what happened to her

A faint clapping of hands, a vociferous "God bless Cadet Smith!" here and there and a removal of some of the restraints which muffled the wings of the spirit of expectancy greeted the ascent to the platform of a small, lithe young figure arrayed in the somber blue and quaint poke bonnet of the army. Her face was a glowing crimson as she faced the audience, but her eyes were bright and her glance was firm, and the vigor of a strong and sturdy soul lent a certain grace of freedom to her pose.

"After I had served several months selling War Crys in San Francisco," she began with a steady voice which had acquired that plaintive quality so common among the hard workers in the cause, "I was sent to Butte, where there was a small corps of workers. They had become discouraged, and it was thought that my experience would help them a little. I didn't know that Butte was so different from San Francisco, and the members of the corps there didn't know it either, because they had sever worked buywhere else. That is way they didn't tell me some things that I wish I had known more about.

"I started out the first day with about two hundred War Crys. They looked surprised at the corps headquarters when I asked for so many, but I thought I could sell them.

"Of course I went into the hardest part of town, and after I had visited one or two saloons and failed to sell a copy I went into another one. A good many men were gambling. I had never seen anything but card playing in San Francisco, but they had wheels of fortune and a great many other things to gamble with. Several men were drinking at the bar. I went among them all and asked them to buy the paper, but they simply stared at me in wonder. The games began to stop, and then a big, fine-looking man with a broad-brimmed hat came up to me and said-and he said-he said: 'Hello, little Parson Sally, what do you want?" big and his voice was so deep-andand he was so-"

"Out with it, cadet!" cried half a dozen voices in the audience, and the girl broke down, stammering and

"Handsome!" she added, desperately, as though the saying of the word was a cross between martyrdom and the confession of a mortal sin. Great applause and laughter followed this declaration, with an occasional "God bless Cadet Anniel" This so over- gained his self-possession and then whelmed the girl that her lips trembled and tears sprang to her eyes and she cast a despairing, appealing plance toward one particular spot before her in the audience where she had not had | The ,boys in the joint all thought it the courage to look before. That single look was sufficient to rive the bonds of decorum which had held a giant in restraint, and the uprising of a towering frame sent the brigadier's his hands in his pockets, looking out programme and discipline tumbling through the door. Then he went out. into chaos. The tall man approached and mounted the platform with the at Ike's saloon, and he went slouching stride of a granadier, while Cadet up the street. The further he got Annie gazed at him with a dismay which was still inefficient to quench the light of the stars that shone all the brighter in her eyes now that her cheeks had paled. Simultaneously a startled hush fell upon the audience, for, although the familiar uniform of the Salvation Army sat upon the man's landld frame, he was a stranger to

about him that stilled all sounds. He stalked to the girl's side and

atood there facing the big crowd like a lion at bay in defense of his lair. And an uncommonly handsome man he was, with swarthy face, jet black wavy hair worn long, and formidable black mustache and imperial. These two made a strange picture as they stood side by side, she so small and seemingly so frail, he so tall and muscular and competent; she looking up at him, he ignoring her and sweeping the hall with a glance half of deflance, half of benignancy and wholly of strength and mastery. When the man apoke his voice rolled forth in those rounded billows that in a rich diapason

sing the mysteries of the deep.
"My friends," he said, "with God's help and the brigadier's consent"which he never took the trouble to secure-"it seems too hard for this poor it all, and I will tell you the story. I sucking eggs. can't bear to see her tortured as she Smith, take your seat."

she slipped behind the rose embanked

The brigadier sat watching the man with a peculiar expression which no one could have understood had anyone she not knowing that anybody was thought to observe it, but the stranger about, he didn't have the nerve to own so completely filled all eyes and so impressed his masterly personality on the twenty-dollar gold piece on to the consciousness of all who could see and hear that nothing else could be observed. The stranger resumed:

"I knowed the gambler that played him well. He was a big, hulking dog no mortal face in his life. that had skinned tenderfeet all the way between Puget sound and Lake Michiand skinning tenderfeet.

"He was running a faro game in the kind and its Redeemer." Montana joint when somebody left the door open and this little girl drifted in. The fellows wasn't used to the way she went after 'em. She just waded right in and tackled 'em, and them blue eyes that she carried in her head looked straight at 'em and through 'em, as much as to say: 'I think you'd be a real decent fellow M you'd read the War Cry, quit gambling, quit drinking gin him. and have respect for good women.' That's what the fellows told me her eyes said to 'em.

"Then the big gambler she started to tell you about comes up and says to her: 'Hello, little Parson Sallie, what do you want? 'I want to sell you a 'A War Cry,' says she; and her calm blue eyes looked him through and as she did what it was.

"After badgering her that way and not making her lose an inch of ground, he told her he'd make a proposition by which she might sell him all the War Crys she had. The poor little thing listened to him, and her eyes got bright, and she asked him what the proposition was. He had her sit down at a card table, and he took three cards-a king and two spot cards-and shuffled 'em on the table so that she could see the king while he was shuffling 'em, and then asked her if she could pick out the king as the three cards lay face down, alongside one another, on the table. She said of course she could. He says to her: 'Try it.' She done so, and of course she picked out the king.

"He says: 'That's smart, and I didn't think you could do it. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll shuffle the cards, and every time you pick out the king I'll buy two War Crys. Every time you pick out a spot card you are to give me a War Cry for nothing.' She agreed to that.

"The poor child didn't know that she was gambling-didn't know that she was tackling the notorious Montana Bill in his particular speciality-didn't know that she had run up against the slickest three-card monte thrower in the whole northwest.

"Well, you know what happened. Bill cleaned the poor child out of every War Cry she had and then laughed at her. I saw her as she sat there, and I saw how she looked when she began to realize that she had lost all her papers and didn't have a cent to show for em; I saw how white she got, and how she stared at Bill like he'd run a knife through her body; I saw how she got He said it just like that. He was so up and looked around at the laughing men, like a lamb cornered by a pack of wolves; I saw her try hard to keep down the tears, and then she says: 'Men, I will pray to God to lead you all into better lives.' And her voice was so choked up she couldn't say any more. Then she walked out slowly, and cried all the way up the street."

The big man paused, for his own voice had become unaccountably thick, and had lost much of its rich, deep swing and romance. But he soon reproceeded:

"Montana Bill was a hard case, for sure, but he had a small streak of manhood somewhere under his thick skin. was a great joke on the little girl, and they laughed and shouted till they almost cracked the roof. But Bill didn't laugh. He stood silent and glum, with saying he had a game awaiting for him. away from the joint the faster he walked and then he done a sneaking the boys was following him. They wasn't, though, and then he let out

walk he ever took in his lie. "He soon caught sight of her, and

was still crying, and people would stop and wonder what was the matter, and some of 'em laughed. Bill' got on to that, and it riled him through and through. He slapped one fellow clean straight, with a bald spot on the erown into the middle of the atreet, and went of his head, and cold, gray eyes peering right on without a word. I heard afterward that several people that he knowed spoke to him, but he didn't see none of 'em, and kept right on.

"The girl went straight to the headquarters of the Salvation Army, and Bill follered her in. She went into a little office, where there didn't happen to be anybody else, and sat down and but her head on the table and cried I thought, of course, that he would like her heart was broke. For the first time imhis life Montana Bill's nerve broke down. She looked so small and forlorn and miserable that if he hadn't been the man that done her up he'd 'a' gone out and whipped the feller that did. And when he knowed that he was that identical scoundrel and that there child to tell what happened to her in wasn't anybody big enough and man the gambling house at Butte that day. enough to whip him, he felt just like a I was there when it happened and saw thoroughbred dog that had been caught

"I want to say this for Bill. Bad as has been this night. Cadet Annie he was, he never meant to rob the girl. He was only having fun with her in He said that still without looking at the saloon, and he meant to give her her. With a glance at the brigadier back the papers, but it was the way which meant: "How can I help it when she acted in the saloon that made him this big thing shoulders me away?" forget. It was the pity that she showed for him and the little prayer parlor organ and the embowering foli- she said that made him lose his head. age plants on the stage and was lost to | And that was the first time in his life that Montana Bill ever lost his head.

"And so, when he saw her crying out her heart in the little office, up like a man. He just sneaked a table and tried to steal out like a thief. But she heard him, and saw the money, and looked at him like he was a ghost, and sprang ahead of him and it low down on this brave little Sal- stopped him, and stood there looking vation Army lassie that day-knowed at him with a look he'd never seen in

"'It was God who put it into your heart to bring that money,' she said gan. He didn't know what it was to to him, 'and as He has done that much earn an honest living. He just sailed He has done more, and will keep on dothrough life laughing at everything ing more, until that big manly heart know," I explained. in your body beats altogether for man-

The giant paused. His narrative had been so simple and earnest that there were tears in many eyes. Perhaps it was these that sent his selfmastery astray, for when he essayed speech again he failed. Then he looked so foolish and helpless that a suppressed titter ran through the audience, and this made it all the worse for

At this juncture the brigadier stepped forth. A half merry, half whimsical expression lighted up his face as he gently pushed the giant into a platform seat facing the audience and then

"And so it was too hard for the poor War Cry,' she says. 'A what?' says he. little girl to be made to tell before all these people what happened to her in the Butte saloon that day, and so a through. 'A War Cry?' says he. great, strong man, seeing how small 'What's that?' and he knowed as well and cruelly tortured she was, would come forward as her knight and protector. He would show the strength that lies in the heart of a giant. He-"

But the audience having already caught the point, and seeing how foolish and childish the giant looked as he sat facing them with tears streaming down his cheeks, burst into great laughter and applause, with a "hallelujah!" and a "God bless the big man!" now and then.

"This being the case," resumed the brigadier, "we may now proceed to the more interesting business of the evening. Cadet Annie Smith!" he called.

Two sparkling blue eyes, shining like stars under the canopy of a quaint blue poke bonnet, emerged from behind the foliage. Two fresh young cheeks as deeply banked with pink and red roses as the organ itself accompanied the eyes, and a trim little girlish figure, which owned the stars and the roses, advanced timidly to the front. A smile and a nod from the brigadier evoked activity in the collapsed muscles of the foolish giant, ward schoolboy, and he came and neither looked at the other.

"My friends," said the brigadier, in a very gentle and reverential voice, "it has pleased God to place it in my power to unite in the holy bond of matrimony this night two of the noblest hearts that ever beat in the service of the Saviour. One of these is Cadet Annie Smith, whom many of you know and love. The other is William Chatsworth Harvey, formerly three-card monte sharp in the whole northwest."-San Francisco Call.

### GOOD ROAD MAKING.

Wherever It Has Been Begun, It Is Continued Energetically.

The cause of good road making has advanced notably in the last few years. The subject has been scientifically studied under the United States department of agriculture and several of the state departments; counties and towns have taken up the matter seriously, and whenever the work has St. Louis Republic. been practically carried out it has been agreed that the result more than paid for the cost in saving of money, labor and comfort.

In all places where good roads have been built the interest has increased, and almost invariably new roads have been planned.

Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York have been active in the matter of. good roads, and have set excellent examples to their sister states.

Col. F V. Greene said in a recent address that actual tests show that the same horse-power or force that draws one ton on a muddy country road can draw four tons on a well-built Macadam road. This economy of strength, thing-he looked back to see if any of if changed into a money value and applied to the way freight of the New York Central railroad, would stand for them long legs of his for the liveliest a saving of about nine million dollars. Nothing could better show that intelligent outlay is the best possible then he slowed up and follered. She comomy.-Youth's Companion.

HE WAS AN ICONOCLAST. The Man of Science Impalitely Disposed

of Two-Popular Notions. The man of science was tall and through gold-rimmed spectacles. Hav-ing been introduced and le't alone with him, I had to say something, so I remarked:

"Indian summer is pretty nearly due now, isn't it?"

Now Indian summer was not pretty nearly due. But it was the only scientific thing that popped into my head. prefer to talk on scientific topics. "Indian summer?" he asked quiz-

rically. "I don't know what you mean, "Oh!" said I, a little confused by his

manner, "Indian summer, you know. The warm spell we always have after the first frost. You know, Indian summer. Regular thing, don't you know?" "No, I don't know," said the man of science, coldly. "I see that you are a believer in a long-exploded myth." I used to hear of this alleged Indian summer when I was a boy. They still

districts, I believe. There is no such thing as Indian summer." "Oh, but yes," I persisted, quite crushed, but not convinced, "you know

talk about it in the-in the country

we always have a warm-" "Yes, yes," interrupted the man of selence, with a wave of his hand, "it is true that sometimes the weather warms after it first gets cold. That's perfectly natural. The weather isn't governed by rules. Why shouldn't a warm wave follow a cold one in October or November as well as in any other month? Don't we have cold waves in late May or June? Why, then, don't you speak of Indian winter at those times? The phrase, sir, is a relic of former igno-

After a few moments' silence I made another attempt. "The equinbetial will soon be upon

us," I remarked. "The what?" asked the man of sci-

"Why, the equinoctial storm, you

"Nonsense," he responded, with a disgusted shrug of the shoulders. "Equinoctial rot! There is no such thing as equinoctial storm. I have heard ignorant persons use the phrase , half the time, or, more correctly stated, before, but it always veres me. It is another relic of bygone ages."

"But," I began, beginning to be vexed and feeling that here at least I was on solid ground.

"I know what you are going to say," he put in. "Yes, we usually have a heavy storm about the period of the equinoxes. But what of it? We usually have heavy storms before those periods and after them, too, don't we? The equinoxes have nothing to do with the storms, which arise from wholly different causes, and may or may not occur at the same time. Equinoctial grandfathers, sir!"

I then gave it up .- N. Y. Herald.

Scientific Martyrs.

If soldiers are to be turned into selentific martyrs their military ardor is likely to be damped accordingly. Last year a doleful story came from Germany of the plight of a regiment that had been put for some weeks on a diet of peanut floor. They were so reduced and weakened mentally and physically that they would have deserted if they had had the energy to do so. The diet was submitted to for several days stoically, but even a German soldier will turn, and the experiment was concluded just in time to avert an outbreak of insubordination. The troops at Fort Logan must be able to sympathize with the unfortunate Teutons. In testing the new emergency ration prescribed by the war department, one company went out for three days of forced marching in the footbills, loaded with coffee tablets and compressed soup, which were supposed to take the place of hard tack and coffee. During the test the medical officer, who is charged with watching and weighing the men, rode into the nearest town for assistance. Thirty-six out of the who sat on the platform like an awk- fifty men were down with griping pains, resulting from the non-assimilastood clumsily beside the girl, and tion of the scientific ration. The order could not be revoked, and the men in the field were informed that they would have to remain on the march for two days longer.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Highest and Lowest Barometric Pressure. The highest barometer pressure ever recorded is believed to have been noted at Irkutsk, Siberia, on January 14, 1823, the reading being 31.8. This known as Montana Bill, the sleekest phenomenon was attended with very low temperature, the mercury dropping from 36 to 51 degrees below zero in 21/4 hours. On the same day there were several observations made in north Sweden, which showed a reading of more than 70 degrees below zero. The lowest pressure ever recorded by skilled meteorologists was 27.9 inches. This reading was taken on board a British ship during the prevalence of a severe storm on the bay of Bengal in 1885. The area of this amazing low pressure was found by observation to be less than 3,000 feet in diameter .-

> In Russia. Russian Official-You can't stay in this country, sir. Traveler-Then I'll leave it.

"Have you a permit to leave?" "No, sir."

hold Words.

"Then you can not go. I leave you twenty-four hours to make up your mind as to what you shall do."-House-

Taking Desperate Chances. Mr. Billus-It's very kind of you, Maria, but 1'd rather buy my cigars myself. Seven for ten cents is rather too cheap.

Mrs. Billins-I know that's cheap, but I thought there might be one good one in the seven .- Chicago Tribune.

-There is a sort of economy in Providence that one shall excel where another is defective, in order to make them more useful to each other, and mix them in society.-Addison.

SAVING HALF THE POWER.

Electric Motors Are Showing an Economy of Fifty Per Cent.

There have been many cases of the use of electro motors to drive lines of shafting or isolated parts of plants to prove conclusively the remarkable increased efficiency obtained, especially where the conveyance of steam for a long distance was necessary. This has led to a more thorough study of the amount of power absorbed by the line shafting and counter shafts. The minimum loss that can be looked for, and this is obtained only in exceptional cases requiring constant vigilance, is twenty-five per 'ent. of the total power developed, and more frequently runs as sixty-five to seventy per cent. A safe average would be from forty to fifty per cent., although the actual loss must be determined for each and every case. With the use of electric motors, when properly designed and proportioned for the work, as, indeed, is as necessary in electrical work as with any other problem of mechanics if the best results are desired, this percentage of loss can be materially reduced. An inefficient result may be expected with bad electric engineering, just as with a poorly-arranged case of millwrighting, but, the electrical proportions being once obtained, there will, within reasonable limits, be no decrease in efficiency from the deterioration. The advent of electricity for such

purposes seems to have enabled managers to realize more fully than ever before the loss accompanying what was heretofore generally accepted as the most efficient method of furnishing power to the individual machines of a plant. The use of electric motors in the place of shafting and on isolated machines where the motors are belted directly to the isolated shafts or to the machines has been sufficiently extended to render the verification of the results obtained unnecessary. It is no exception to find a reduction of fifty per cent. of the power consumed. This is not due entirely to the saving of loss through friction, but also to the advantage gained by the intermittent action of machinery of every kind. Tests show that where the motor drive has been substituted the machines are in operation but little more than onethe power required is only about onehalf the total average power of the machines when doing work. As remarkable as these results may seem, sufficient data are on record to prove their correctness.-Cassier's Magazine.

HE FELT INSULTED.

Old Ike Took Exceptions to Criticisms of His Ability as a Cook.

"I was in a little village in the southern part of Humboldt county recently," remarked a traveling man, and was sitting on a dry-goods box in front of the only store in the place trying to sell the proprietor a bill of goods, when we observed a bare-headed man tearing down the trail a quarter of a mile up the mountain.

"Wonder what's arter 'im," mused the storekeeper, as he stopped the progress of his jackknife in the middle of a shingle.

"Bang! went a rifle, and a little cloud of dust flew up behind the man who was running. He jumped about ten feet sideways, let out a yell and then came floundering down the trail. Bang! went another shot, and a bunch of leaves dropped from a bush over his head. Then we saw a grizzled old mountaineer a couple of hundred yards farther up the mountain in hot pursuit. Every time he caught sight of the fleeing man he stopped and took a shot at him. A couple of minutes later a San Francisco attorney staggered into the store and begged for protec-

"'What's the matter?' asked the storekeeper.

"'He's trying-to murder-me!" gasped the attorney, as he crawled under a counter.

"The storekeeper locked the doors just as the pursuer came up. " 'What's the trouble, Ike?" he in-

quired through the chink of the door. " 'Where's that thar varmint? Let me at'im. Let me burn a trail through his vitals,' yelled the old hunter. " 'What's he been a-doin'?"

". Why, he came along by our camp this mornin', an', bein' hos-pit-able, we give 'im an invite to jine us at breakfas', an' what did the blamed ungrateful snake do but up an' declar' that a frog-eatin' Frenchman as runs a restaurant in Frisco made better bread than I could cook in a fryin' pan. Let me at 'im, an' I'll put a biscuit in his stomach what'll cook him.'

"Old Ike was pacified with a bottle of whisky, and he started reluctantly up the trail, stopping occasionally to look back to see if he couldn't get another shot at the varmint."-San Francisco Post

Regardless of Expense. This is a story a bout a man over in

Alexandria who has a great deal of money, to which he is deeply attached. He is, in fact, so attached to it that he hates to be separated from a dollar of it. He has a silk hat, too, a well-preserved silk bat of great age and undoubted respectability. He is fond of his hat, and he would like to wear it every day, but silk hats, you know, are expensive, so he has been wearing his for these many years just on Sunday. On week days he wears a shocking bad hat which does concern the story. The last time the storks visited the Alexandria man's house they were generous. They brought twins, a boy and a girl. The father was sitting in the parlor when somebody entered to bring the news.

"Well, you're a father now," said the somebody.

"Boy or girl?" asked the Alexandria

"Both-twins." "Great Scottl" cried the father, springing to his feet, "Give me my silk bat. I might as well wear it every day now. What's the use of trying to be economical, anyway?"-Washington

"You sak me to marry you, Georgel" she said, slowly. "Do you know that I am rich!" "Yes." "In my own right!" "Yes." "And that you will have to come to me for money!" "Yes." "Even for a cab fare!" "Yes." "And that you will have to walk in pleasant weather?" "Yes." "And you are willing to marry me and take the chances!" "Yes." "Then I sm yours, George, and I hope you may be happy."—Household Words.

SERVANT (applying for place)—"And I shall require the address of your last servant." Mistress—"Whatever for!" Servant—"Why, to get your character from her, of course."—Judy.

Mr. Greathean, the landlord, says he prefers as tonants experienced chess-players, because it is so seldom they move.—Boston Transcript.

"Dip your uncle remember you in his will!" "Yes, dear old fellow! He left me his best wishes in a special codicil."— Harper's Bazar.

"I will kill him," cried the poet, "If I have to tie him fast and read him to death with one of my own sonnets."—Harper's In case of doubt in a Kentucky poker game always draw both guns.—Washington Post.

Tun highest problem of any art is to cause by appearance the illusion of a higher reality.—Goethe.

"Isn'r that a new ring!" "It's new to

I would have a man great in great things, and elegant in little things.—Johnson.

How Fast we learn in a day of sorrow .-

### Fall Medicine

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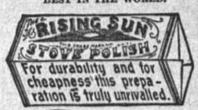
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JONES HE PAYS THE FREIGHT," Farm and Wagon

United States Standard. All Sizes and All Kinds.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.



HE town had grown up to them and almost crowded itself into their front door, but they still lived on in the same oldfashioned methods

of the past half-century, clinging to the chairs and tables they had when they were married, even retaining the little squeaky plano that had been it and said testily: Ann Maria's before she married a rich foreigner and changed to Anita Marie. The cradle she was rocked in when a baby, manufactured out of a barrel by her adoring father, and covered skillfully with rose-colored chintz, had been sent up to the attic, for it offended her fine sense of esthetics when she the living room was the work of leisure hours and had been in service twenty odd years, and the old man used to say lovingly while he regarded it with admiring eyes: "You'll never make another carpet like that, mother!" It was like the last painting of a great

artist to him. And now the old people had taken an outing that was to-last a whole week, the result of a conspiracy in which Ann Maria was chief mover, who was aided and abetted by her sisters who were married and settled in the same town, and whom she was visiting.

While the old couple were gone, the conspirators possessed themselves of the key of the homestead, entered it stealthily and began what they considered a work of reform, which also was expected to be a delightful sur- their startled glances prise to those most interested.

"We'll get that dreary old piano out of the way first," said its former owner, house!" who had one now that cost a thousand dollars, "and the old rag carpet-it feebly, "but then whereabouts is gives me a chill to see it; and all those dreadful framed photographs and ehromos-I have a few oil paintings that I brought down with me on purpose to replace them; and that red tablecloth-Sophie, do you remember when we used to learn our lessons on that flaming thing? It looks as awfully red as ever, doesn't it?"

"Yes," answered Sophie, with a distinct sigh; "I wonder if we are as happy now as we were then, or if our conditions depend so much on surroundings-fine furniture, for instance?"

"Pshaw!" said Ann Maria, with emphasis. "We must move with the world or be run over. Here, take those old peacock feathers and stow them away somewhere. I suppose it a shock. wouldn't do to burn them? I once thought the eyes in those feathers watched everything I did. We'll leave grandfather's clock, because it's genuine and a fad now in the best society, and the older the better."

So they tore up, and tore down, and in a few hours a really modern air pervaded every nook and corner. A pret- fulest thing!-you could see it for a ty new carpet-not too gay but with a ing assortment of the place of the despised rag carpet. New chairs, a handsome rug, an upholstered easy chair for "father" and a modern rocker for "mother," supplanted the long-used furniture of the past, and the faded old photographs were removed to make room for smart paintings in consistent style with the new order of things. A white marseilles counterpane replaced the old log-cabin quilt, every square of which had been as an open book for "mother" to read. Other innovations were made throughout, and then the conspirators paused to look on their handiwork and take breath.

"That's the first work I've done in twenty years," said Ann Maria, wiping her flushed face with a real lace handkerchief, "but I'd just like to see the dear old couple when they open

"I'm afraid they'll object to having the piano out of sight," said one of the sisters, "but they're sure to like everything else. Mother would never let me touch a chair, even to straighten it out, so I knew the only way was to take her by surprise. Old folks get cranky about things they have had a long time. It isn't good for them to make idols out of old furniture."

"I should say not," added Ann Maria, "besides, it isn't the fashion now as it was a few years ago. I was real-



"WE'LL GET THAT DREARY PIANO OUT OF THE WAY FIRST."

ly afraid people would think we didn't appreciate our old folks to let them live on among that old rubbish."

The last finishing touches being accomplished, the sisters went to their respective homes, and at nightfall the two old folks walked into the domicile that had sheltered them for forty years-the dearest spot on earth to them-home!

It had been planned by their knowing children that they were to enter the house alone to intensify the surprise in store for them, and enjoy each other's delight over the occasion without witnesses.

But they, not knowing this, felt with the sens!tiveness of age a little hurt, and clung closer together as they ontered the dark and Rilent dwelling, every step of which was like hallowed ground to their tired feet. in the same way."-Detroit Free Press | title for a similar reason.

"I most wonder th' girls ain't left a light a burnin' for us; first fime they forgot," said the old man as he

stumbled over a chair. "You know, father, Ann Marie's visitin' them-it makes a difference." said the mother in gentle, apologetic tones, that were her wont when defending the children.

"Seems right good to be home again -let's set an' rest a spell afore we light up," suggested the old man, dropping into a handy chair. But his form had scarcely touched it

before he straightened himself out of y'It don't seem nat'ral. It most broke my back to set in that cheer!

Mandy, there's something wrong!" Mandy had been feeling along the shelf for the candle that year in and year out stood there like a tallow sentinel, and had never failed her in the darkest night. She found it, but not

queer to her touch. "Gimme a match, Eben. I want to see what like is the can'le. Lord a-mercy, look at it, man!"

It certainly was not the same brand of candle that for all these years had been run in the tin mold behind the pantry door. It was a gorgeous twisted design in green wax with yellow stripes.

"That's the girls' doin's, I bet," said the old man, putting on his g' sees to take a better look at the incruder. "Gosh! What a lookin' candle!"

As its rays diffused a light through the room the two-old people began to investigate. They looked around, then into each other's faces, and both fear and wonderment were expressed in "Mandy," said the old man at last,

"we've gone and got into the wrong "I b'leeve it," answered Mandy,

"Let's look at the outside," and the "girls," who were watching at their

own windows, saw a glimmering light dancing tike an ignus fatuus before the old house, and could discern the unwonted spectacle of their father and mother inspecting the outside of their | conditions favorable to their formation home by candle light. It struck them as very funny. Meanwhile the truth had revealed

itself in part to the old people, and holding aloft the flaring wax candle Review of Reviews. they took an inventory of the new furniture, from the carpet on the floor to the paintings on the walls. It was well the conspirators were not there to hear them. It might have given them

"Even the pianny's gone," said Mandy, wringing her hands, "the dear old pianny where Ann Maria learned to play 'Hang Up the Baby's Stocking' afore she was ten years old! I couldn't have bleeved it; and my hit-an'-miss carpet that I made with my own hands -and the red tablecloth, the cheer-



THEY INSPECT THE NEW FURNISHINGS.

mile when the door was open and we was lighted up; and my picters of the children taken every year of their lives -it's worse than robbery. I don't doubt they meant well, but it's broke my heart!"

"I near broke my back tryin' to set in one of them new-fangled cheers," said the old man, spurning the smart chair with his foot, "I do wonder, Mandy, if they left us anythin' to set

"They've left the clock," said Mandy. "I'm thankful for that! I-declare, father it seems like an old friend," and holding father's hand she stood long before the venerable timepiece, regarding it with loving eyes.

It was near daylight when the two old people had seen the last of their new possessions, and arranged them to their entire satisfaction. The fancy candle had burned down to a mound of green and yellow wax, and been replaced by a straight, uncompromising tallow home-made, that shed a serene light on two old faces that looked very tired, but wore a conscious expression of peace and triumph. And even in their dreams they smiled.

"To think of it!" said Ann Maria, when she tells the story; "after all our planning and contriving, when we went over the next day to see how they were enjoying their new surroundings, they had put back every article of the old stuff we moved, rag carpet, photographs and all, and packed the new things up in the attic! They wouldn't have a new chair nor a tablecloth, nor anyable. Talk about Ephraim being gone. joined to idols—father and mother could give him pointers ont of their experience," and she sighed over the dependence, and she sighed over the dependence out of my way."—Tit-Bits. generacy of age .- Detroit Free Press.

### A Matter of Music.

A Third street man's neighbor had bought a new piano and the daughter had been banging away on It ever since it had been in the house.

"Got a new piano, I hear," said the man over the back fence to his neigh-

"Yes. Got it on the installment "Is that so? Wender if your daughThe Value of Weather Forecasts to Farm-

ers Throughout the Land. The farmer has broad interests in the weather. He wishes to foresee. not only high winds, but also the rainfall and snow, the temperature changes and sometimes the cloudiness. Of these, the most important is the rainfall in the crop season, when a small amount may be of great importance. The amount, the time of beginning, the duration and the character of fall (whether heavy or light), are all of importance to him. Hence arises the greatest interest to the farmer of local storms. The navigator wants timely warning of even general storms; the farmer of the local storms of the warm season. These are thunder-storms, squalls, hallstorms, tornadoes, cloudburst and similar phenomena when intense, common showers when mild. They are at most came home to visit. The rag carpet in in its old place; it had been moved a only a few miles in d'ameter and of a hair's breadth to the left and felt few hours' duration. They are so local in character that they may wet a neighbor's fields, but not his own; may wet his hay-field but not his cornfield. They often begin and end suddenly, and give warning in the clouds only a short time before they come on. In general the more intense they are, the smaller their rize and shorter their duration. Their origin and mechanism is very obscure.

On the other hand, general storms are hundreds of miles in diameter, and last for several days; they come on and pass over slowly; their structure and mechanism are well known, especially at the earth's surface; and the more intense they are, the longer is their life, the more definite their path and the more regular their motion.

Forecasts for good, strong general storms are incomparably easier to make than those for local storms. For the former a verification of predictions of ninety-five per cent. can be attained with comparative ease, and for some of the great storms of the last few years the record of verification has approximated close to one hundred per cent.

For local storms, on the other hand, definite forecasts for the next day are, with our present knowledge, impracticable; only the general atmospheric can be predicted (except as mentioned later), and this can be done only for a large area-the quarter, for instance, of a state like Illinois or Mississippi.-

### HOW THEY DIFFER.

The Question of Superiority Between Man and Woman. Man is a creature of cast-iron hab-

its; woman adapts herself to circumstances; this is the foundation of the moral difference between them.

A man does not attempt to drive a nail unless he has a hammer; a woman does not hesitate to utilize anything, from the heel of a boot to the back of a brush.

A man considers a cork-screw absolutely necessary to open a bottle; a woman attempts to extract the cork with the scissors; if she does not succeed readily, she pushes the cork in the bottle, since the essential thing is to get at the fluid. .

Shaving is the only use to which a man puts a razor; a woman employs it for a chiropodist's purposes.

When a man writes, everything must be in apple pie order; pen, paper and ink must be just so, a profound silence must reign while he accomplishes this important function. A woman gets any sheet of paper, tears it perhaps from a book or portfolio, sharpens a pencil with the seissors, puts the paper on an old atlas, crosses her feet, balances herself on her chair, and confides her thoughts to paper, changing from peneil to pen and vice versa from time to time, nor does she care if the children romp or the cook comes to speak to her.

A man storms if the blotting paper is not conveniently near; a woman dries the ink by blowing on it, waving the paper in the air, or holding it near a lamp or fire.

A man drops a letter unhesitatingly in the box; a woman rereads the address, assures herself that the envelope is sealed, the stamp secure, and then throws it violently into the box.

A man can cut a book only with a paper-cutter; a woman deftly inserts a hairpin and the book is cut.

For a man "good-by" signifies the end of a conversation and the moment of his departure; for a woman it is the beginning of a new chapter, for it is just when they are taking leave of each other that women think of the most important topics of conversation.

A woman rausacks her brain trying to mend a broken object; a man puts it aside and forgets that for which there is no remedy. Which is the superior?-Lippincott's Magazine.

### Where He Falled.

"How has Bluffton been doing?" asked the man who had been away from his native community for some

"Well, he has made a great deal of money"-"Getting along well, is he?" "Well, he seemed to get along first rate till he tried to pass some of it."-

#### Washington Post. He Did.

"You ought to have apologized to the lady for stepping on her foot," thing! Said the things weren't comfort- said his mother after the caller had

"I did," answered Willie, "I told her I was sorry she couldn't keep her feet

### An Awful Possibility.

"Why, Mr. Councillor, you are trying to open the front door with your eigar!" "Really, now-I wonder if-hic-I've

been shmoking the latchkey!"-Schone Blane Donau.

-Frederick III. of Germany was styled The Pacific, on account of his dislike to resort to war as a means of settling international differences. ter can't let be have the music from it Olaus III. of Norway bore the same

BENEFICIAL TO AGRICULTURE. ROBBERS AIDED BY A HORSE.

A Trained Animal That Carried the Viettm to the Camp of the Rascals. "When I was in Nebrasks, near the Snake river, north of the Great Sand hill, in 1859," said a Lewiston citizen, "we had four camps, situated about eighteen miles apart, and to go from Thorne's camp to Dunham's camp it was necessary to go through a long piece of pine woods. For a number of months everyone who had gone through the woods alone never came back. One day it was necessary that I should go through with a lot of money and no escort, and I set out on a horse that 1 got from a stable-keeper near Thorne camp. .

"When I had nearly reached the

woods, five miles out, my horse was taken ill and refused to go. Clearly to medical eye it had been poisoned slightly by someone. Soon, what looked like a hunter came along on a horse and offered to swap, taking mine back to the stable if I would leave his near Dunham camp with a trapper. I ought to have seen through this, but did not. I got on to the powerful horse of the stranger and started through the five miles of woods. Half way through, without any apparent reason, the horse broke into a trot, a gallop, and finally a run, and dashing off the trail through the woods picked his way among trees as nicely as if he had gene that way a hundred times Pull as I would at the bridle, he paid no attention, but 'ran' the faster. When he had leaped a brook and landed on the sand beyond the marks of footprints alarmed me and I slipped off at the risk of my life. He ran on up a ravine and I hid, fearing that it was a trap, as it afterward proved. In a little while three men armed with rifles came back on the trail, one riding the horse, now as the road and got out of the camp.

"Two weeks later nineteen of us tollowed a man who hired a horse at the same place I did. It was taken ill, and the same trapper came along on the same horse. When the horse dashed into the woods, as he had been trained to do, nineteen of us dashed after him, of the robbers. We took every manseven of them-and, well! law was not well supported out there then, and no court sat nearer than two hundred miles. We didn't carry the rascals away from their own camp fire. The trained horse met the fate of its owners."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

### PERSONAL PECULIARITIES.

Eccentricities That Fasten Themselves to Men With the Firmness of Habit.

The late Senator Reagan, of Texas, used to do his thinking with a short string on his fingers, and this string he wound up, and twisted and untied again, mechanically, as he followed the debate. Senator Vest always chews a quill toothpick. Carlisle used to tear paper into bits and drop the pieces one by one on the floor. The latter is a tobacco chewer and ters when he talks, making it uncomfortable for the interviewer.

Max Freeman, the expert stage manager, pulls you by the coat lappel and then pushes you away with his thumb in the most embarrassing manner. He will suddenly pull you and then, as if he feared you are likely to tread on him push you away from him quite as unexpectedly.

Jim Thompson, who aspires to be the best dressed man in town, and comes pretty close to it, has been trying to raise a mustache, but his habit of fingering one side of it wears that section out, and then the whole must be shaved off and he has to begin over again.

A gentleman comes down through Herald square every day who may be seen glancing at his left shoulder and fleeking at it with his right hand. There isn't anything there-not even the nap of his coat, which he has thus worn away. Yet he will keep pecking at it about twice a minute. Another man of my acquaintance is always glancing from one shoulder to the other, as if to see if they are yet really there. A popular Pittsburgher on the square sounds your lungs with his forefinger while he talks to you-tapping away like a woodpecker on a hollow limb. Another from the same burg-a good story teller-always emphasizes his stories with liberal punches in your ribs .- N. Y. Herald.

### Peculiarities of the Insane.

A woman who has a great deal to do professionally with the insane and with their treatment says that nothing has more impressed her in this strange and interesting people than the clairvoyance which they undoubt; edly display. Often she has been told building which the mad parrator had no possible natural way of learning, and which were exactly correct as related. This curious fact would not surprise the psychical student who has a perfect belief in the undiscovered limitations of the subjective mind, but to most of us it is but further uncanny proof of the existence of more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy .- N. Y. Times.

#### He Paid the Penalty. "How sad. Don Frolian has just died a moment ago!"

"Indeed!" exclaimed the dectors "Then it is his own fault. He never would take the pills I ordered him, and as could be expected he is dead. If he had taken them he would be alive now."

"Oh, but he was run over by coach." "Well, people who take my pills keep

indoors along time and don't get run over."-Bremon. Holes Always Clean.

#### "Saw a good thing in hotel towels the other day. "What?"

"A towel that couldn't get very dirty." "Couldn't?" "No: it was too full of holes."-ChiMEXICO'S GREAT DRAIN.

A Plan that Has Required Nearly Three Hundred Years For Its Working Ont. A great work has been practically finished, the drainage of the Mexican valley, which has required for its completion nearly three hundred years and many millions of dollars, and has cost the lives of hundreds of thousands

of men.

The valley of Mexico is an immens basin, of approximately circular shape, with on extreme diameter of about sixty miles, completely bounded by high mountains, and having only two or three quite high passes out of it. No water drains out of the basin. The surface of this valley has a mean altitude above the sea of about seven thousand four hundred and thirteen feet, and an area of about two thousand two hundred and twenty square miles. Mountain ranges rise on every side, making a great corral of rock containing dozens of villages and hamlets, with the ancient capital in the center. In times past the fires of volcanoes licked up the earth, and such fires still live in the mammoth Popocatepetli, from whose great maw sulphur fumes and smoke with jets of flame have poured through the centuries.

The valley thus hemmed in with solid walls of rock had been an inland sea for many cycles, and during the early existence of man here the salt waters spread over a large extent of the depression. The waters have been gradually lessening by seepage and evaporation, and the Aztec pilgrims coming from the north in the fourteenth century, having received a sign that they were to build their queenof the world city on a small island of through a cow pasture with a red flanthe sea, set about building dykes and combatting the overflow of the waters. Many of their works remain calm as a lamb. I picked my way to to this day, and show that the valley was divided by them into ored flannel shirts wasn't stopped, five great departments. The dikes somebody would get hurt. Now see were built under direction of King Netzahualcoyotl, a relative of the Emperor Montezuma, whose surviving works prove him to have been an engineer whose conceptions and accomplishments would have given him something to wear on my head that and finally arrived at a mountain camp high standing even among modern engineers.

Originally built in the midst of a lake, the city has been left on dry ground by the receding waters. Lake They stand farther out and can be Texcoco-some three miles distant-Chalco, and Xochimilco have altitudes nearly four feet greater than ment. Just ask anybody who has a the pavement of the capital. Still few and tries to hide them."-Philadelmore imperiously do the lakes to the north dominate the city. San Christobal and Yaltocan are about five feet. while Zumpango is over thirteen feet, above it.

The project now completed is a modification of a scheme projected by Simon Mendez in the time of the Spanish government, which in 1849 was adopted by Capt. Smith, of the corps of American engineers, which accompanied Gen. Scott's army. The tunnel was ultimately located under the saddle and through the ravine of Acatlan, its mouth being near the village of Tequiquiac. The works have been begun several times and then suspended without effecting anything of importance. In 1866 the works now nearing compleposed by Senor Francisco de Garay, a well-known engineer of the City of Mexico, was pronounced the most feasisucceeded, and for many years the work | ward. I'm willing everything on the was relegated to the background. In 1879 Engineer Don Luis Espinosa.

the present director of the works, took charge of the undertaking. In the first period mentioned the cutting of Tequixquiae was excavated and the greater part of the shafts were begun. But at that point the work was stopped by political agitations. The work was really commenced in 1885, when the city council of Mexico submitted a project to the federal government and offered to contribute largely to the cost. President Porfirio Diaz then named a special commission with ample authority to disburse the funds dedicated to the work, and this body up to the present date has directed its execution. The drainage works, now carried out, will receive the surplus waters and sewage of the city of Mexico and carry them outside of the valley, and will also control the entire waters of the valley, affording an outlet, whenever found necessary, to those which might otherwise overflow fields and towns, rendering the soil stagnant and marshy. The sewers of the city of Mexico form a network of covered channels, located sometimes in the middle and sometimes on the sides of the streets, these being almost always gorges, communicating with a system of secondary sewers that empty into of occurrences in another part of the a collecting sewer discharging into the canal of San Lazaro, which transport the sewage to Lake Texcoco. If the water is high in the lake, water backs up into the sewers and saturates the soil under the houses and streets. The canal and six-mile tunnel

through the mountain range have a total length approaching forty miles. The present works will take rank with the great achievements of modern times, just as the immense "cut" of Nochitongo, their unsuccessful predecessor, was the leader among ancient earthworks in all the world. The completed system will have cost twenty million dollars. The benefits of these works to the

City of Mexico can not be overestimated. Instead of being one of the healthiest in the world, as it should be with its magnificent climate and situation, Mexico, unfortunately, has a terribly heavy death rate, due principally to want of drainage and generally bad sanitary conditions. When the existing danger of floods is removed, and the sanitary evils are remedied by a proper system of drainage, the increased security that will be enjoyed by life and property will certainly have its effect on the prosperity of the city. Property will rise in value, the population will grow with rapidity, not to mention the tide of toorists that will set in from the United States, and this will mean larger revenues for the city.-Mexican Herald.

PITH AND POINT.

-A monopoly is a good deal like a baby. A man is opposed to it on general principles until he has one of his own .- Tit-Bits.

-Realization. -Nephew-"Do you know, uncle, I dreamt last night that you lent me ten dollars?" Uncle (generously)-"Is that so? Ah! well, you may keep them, Otto."-La Perroquet. -An Inducement - Landlady (country lodgings)-"Well, mum, the sittin's room is small-but we've a fine large kitchen, and if you like to sit there wif me and my old man, Lor' bless ye, we won't-mind."-Moonshine.

-Grandpa-"Don't get scared Willy: the tiger is about to be fed; that's what makes him jump and roar so." Willy (easily)-'Oh, I sin't afraid of him, grandpa; papa's the same way when his meals ain't ready."-Puck. -"Has the displacement of the horse by the bicycle affected the sale

of oats to any extent?" asked the curious person. "Not much," said Mr. Haicede. "The bicycle fellers sits such appetites now that even boardin'-house oatmeal goes all right."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Not to be Beaten.-Painter A .- "I have just finished a portrait of the professor, and when his wife came to see it yesterday she thought it was really her husband." Painter B .-"Indeed! You know my picture of Hercules? Well, last week I thought I would touch up his nose a little, and directly I put my brush on it he speezed."-Humoristische Blatter.

-A Pennsylvania paper tells of a man who was gored by an angry bull and severely injured "while passing nel shirt on." We have been telling the farmers of this country for years that if this foolish and expensive decoration of cow pastures in bright colored flannel shirts wasn't stopped, what we told you. -Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

-They are Showy. - Two women were buying a hat. Said one of them in despair: "I do wish I could get would be showy and yet not cost a fortune." "Get a few gray hairs," suggested the other woman. "They are the most showy things I know of seen a greater distance off than anything you can purchase by way of ornaphia Times.

-Sure Thing-"What is the name of that new thing on your head?" asked Mr. Oldhusband, as his wife pranced before him with a new hat on." "This, dearest, is named the 'Defender,'" answered Mrs. Oldhusband sweetly; "and it has its fibtopsails up, its balloon sails set, and is all ready to run in the teeth of the worst gale ever experienced." "H'm! Perhaps since you're so glib in the use of nautical phrases you can tell me where I come in," pursued Mr. O. "Well," said his wife, "when the bill comes in you'll be a wreck!"-Detroit Free Press.

### HE WAS PATIENT.

tion were commenced. A project pro- But There Were Times When He Gave Way To His Feelings.

"I am a patient man. I'm willing to be told to wash my hands before I ble. But the revolutionary struggle touch the coal-hod, and again afterstove should have a bath before a meal and afterward. I never have complained about sitting in the .L. part of the house and shutting up all the rest for company, or wiping my feet on four sets of mats on the way to the table; but there are some things that do rile me a great deal."

The children were somewhat used to these outbreaks, and had learned the value of silent sympathy.

"Now, what do you suppose I am waiting down here for?" As no one could imagine, he explained:

"I sent for a man to come this morning and take away those shed-room stairs and put up new ones, and I do declare your grandma set out he shouldn't move them till she had scrubbed them down! There's the carpenter-I'm paying him by the hoursitting out there on the wood pile, waiting for those stairs to be washed. I dare say if you looked around you couldn't find so much as an eye-winker dropped on them, anyway."

"Can't the man do something else while he's waiting?" asked the practical listeners.

The old man smiled.

"I dare say he could, sonny. Run up and tell him to be scouring his nails and putting chloride of lime on his hammers and saws, for no doubt he'll be called on to do it." And the old man crossed his limbs dejectedly, like one who had lost all spirit and courage.-Philadelphia Press.

Human Sympathy.

"What has become of Miss Blank, who was always such a favorite in your set?" "Her father failed some weeks ago,

and all they had was sold at auction." "Poor thing!" "And now they have to live in a little

rented house down town." "What a change. How she must grieve!"

"Yes. She is so much changed that even her best friends would not recognize her. I met her on the street today, and did not know her at all, poer thing!"-N. Y. Journal.

### About Even.

"What stands the higher in your country, the politician or the literary man?" asked the visiting Englishman. "Oh," answered the careless native. "they are about even, I guess. "One gets vindicated and the other gets syndicated."-Indianapolis Journal.

### Afterwards.

Ethel-What did paps say, Algie, when you asked him for me?

Algie Sofre-Your papa, darling, is a very naughty man, and I would not repeat his language in your hearing for anything -Detroit Free Press.

No unprejudiced person who has read and thought will doubt the truth of the atatement about to be made; viz: that All special days should be used. Let the time has come when means should be adopted to foster and promote patriotism in the public schools. The question of the constitutional rights of states that divided our nation into north and south was forever settled in the Civil war but the described of the constitution of the cons trunk lines running westward to the ton, Adams, Jay, Hamilton, Jefferson, Pacific have brought the vast region west of the Rockies into easy communication with the east. Its rich resources in the form of gold and silver mines, large tracts of dense forests, and thousands of acres of fertile land have been our schools have this knowledge? Do developed. Millions have been added they have the inspiration that comes thereby to the accumulated wealth of from the intimate knowledge of those to the world and thousands of families have whom we owe a debt of gratitude? Too America has come to be the El Dorado, must learn from the Germans, whose attracting thousands from Europe to method of teaching history is superior to our shores. But the seeds of danger lurk our own. In the German schools the in all this greatness and prosperity. Sec- | child at the age of eight and nine is taken tional bitterness, no longer between over the history of his country and of north and south, threatens to array the other nations by a succession of stories west against the east. Our welcome told with the special aim of making a invitation to all to come and settle deep impression upon the mind concernwithin our borders has brought us a ing some of the most important of the heterogenous population, many of great characters of history. This is done whom know hothing of our past and the for two years. Then he is taken over the principles of free government, but who, ground again, but instead of a series of politics and legislation. We must Amer- And at an age when the American youth America. Their conditions of life are smattering of the history of his country, such that adequate preparation for the German boy is ready for hard and citizenship will not be given the children valuable study of historical problems. at home. The most obvious duty of the Much discussion is going on now with generation for citizenship; for the boys biography. The spirit of the age is crit-and girls of to-day will be the leaders in ical and exacting. Old theories are exother form of government is a success in proportion to the patriotism and general intelligence of its citizens.

story gave a graphic idea of the noble-ness and purity of heart of the boy, George Washington, whose manhood

and his heart warm. in Michigan. What a significance it pos- a fault that is far too prevalent. They be seen together, emblematic of a country | dazzle and fascinate. But we owe just ing a "government of the people, by the | who by other means have gained vicpeople, and for the people" was to provide means of education for every child? I would not only have the flag floating ments of Jay, Franklin, John Adams and over every school house but I would Chief Justice Marshall as familiarly have the national colors used in decorat- known as those of Washington and ing the school rooms. Then, I would Grant. have its history and the stirring times which gave it birth the property of every of our country's history and institutions child. Let the associations and memories | cannot belp but develop and foster love that cluster so richly around it be narrat- for her. The average high school gradued by the teacher. Let her describe some ate has but a meager knowledge of Amerof the thrilling scenes through which it ican history. His knowledge of the hishas passed and the deeds of heroism tory of other nations is usually greater which it has inspired. Yorktown, than that of his own. And this meager Lundy's Lane. Chapultepec, Chicka- knowledge is usually gained when he is mauga, Gettysburg, Lookout Mt., Rich- in the grammar school and while his mond, all are significant. Then let the historical judgment is immature. His choicest gems of poetry and song con- knowledge usually consists of the narracerning it, such as Drake's beautiful tion of events and descriptions of battles. poem, be committed to memory. More Ask him questions concerning causes, use could and should be made of patriotic political and industrial movements and songs. A study of history reveals the you plunge him into confusion. This close connection between a nation's should not be. If history is valuable as patriotism and its national airs. The latter are the outgrowth of the former and in turn incite to heroism and selfsacrifice. So marked is this that some publican institutions mean a new prinone has said: "Give me the writing of a siple in government and social conditions, nation's songs and I care not who maked its laws." More than once the stirring significance. This thorough knowledge strains of the Marsellaise has ushered in cannot help but foster patriotism, for revolution in Paris. The German's heart men are most willing to risk their lives beats truer when he hears the well known to save that which is precious. For this "Watch on the Rhine." And because reason I plead for a more thorough and

icanize these or they will foreignize is getting a mere outline of events, or a

state and nation thirty years hence. The ploded, myths and legends are studied public schools will then be derelict in and proved to be without historical duty if they do not accept this gravest foundation. This has been carried into of all responsibilities and do their best to biographical writing; and as a result, train the youth to love their country much that used to delight childhood is and to make them good citizens. Indeed, found to be unauthentic. Personally, I when I think of the magnitude of the can not thank the man who discovered responsibility resting upon the teachers | that the story of George Washington in this regard, I wonder that the state and the cherry tree was without foundaallows it. A republic more than any tion. What good has he done? The Let us now consider some of the fulfilled the promise of his youth. With liaeusis (gray squirrel), and Bonasa ummethods that may be used to promote the story goes part of the esteem in and foster patriotism in the public which I held him. In my opinion hero cabinet of the zoology class. schools. It seems hardly necessary to worship is a wise thing. The mind is state first that the teacher herself should naturally led from the reverence we pay be patriotic and that her patriotism to the noblest on earth, to a greater should be founded on an intelligent reverence and a truer estimate of the knowledge of America, American history | Ruler of the universe. A similar thought and American institutions. We must is expressed in the scripture: "If a man learn the lessons of history. If you go love not his brother whom he hath seen, back with me two centuries and a half how shall he love God whom he hath not to old Sparta you will hear the Spartan seen?" Biography written now not only mother's last injunction to her son as he robs us of all the added graces and virstarts off to battle: "Return with your tues with which time has endowed our shield or upon it." Who can doubt that heroes, but it makes them prosaic, comthe military valor and supremacy of mon and weak, by carefully revealing all Sparta were due in no small degree to their little faults and foibles. No man is the loyalty and courage of the mothers? a hero to his valet. Let not the bio-We, in this last decade of the 19th cen- grapher then describe the little flaws but tury are hoping that nations will be paint us the man as nobly as he can. wise enough in the future to settle all We cannot read one of the standard biodisputes by arbitration. But we need as graphies of Lincoln without a mixed feelmuch as ever that devotion to native ing-disgust at his coarseness and admirland, which in times past led men and ation of his really great loyalty to duty women to lay down their lives for her. and unswerving devotion to truth. I This devotion should be early instilled in would not ask a pupil to read such a biothe child when his imagination is active graphy. For as far into life as is possible, every American should keep in his Let the stars and stripes, our national memory an ideal Lincoln, who guided emblem, be used as much as possible. | the affairs of state so wisely through our Too much can not be said in praise of nation's greatest crisis. All the time and the movement that has for its object the attention should not be bestowed upon floating of a flag over every school house generals and great military commanders, sesses! Why should not the two always present characters and virtues which whose founders first care after establish- as much to our statesmen and diplomats tories as great as those won on the battle field. I would have the achieve-

It seems to me that a thorough study "Watch on the Rhine." And because song stirs the heart so powerfully I would have the pupils in schools taught our national hymns; not a few words of each, but the whole song. What wouldn't many of you give tonight to have your memories stored with America, Star Spangled Banner, Columbia, A Thousand Years, and Battle Hymn of the Republic? The memory is most

For weeks one year before the 4th of July, those prisoners sent there not for any crime committed against society but because they had dared to work for more individual rights in government, managed to collect bits of red, white and blue calico and by sewing these together had made hundreds of tiny American figgs. When the morning of the 4th of July dawned each prisoner hung from door and window of his cell a flag. All along down the long corridors could be seen the red, white and blue. The guards were furious; the flags were immediately snatched down and destroyed, but as soon as one was taken down another was put in its place. And so it went on. at an immense sacrifice of money and blood. The nation which emerged from that struggle bleeding and exhausted has become a titan in the thirty years that have elapsed since then. Its population has doubled. Its resources and wealth have more than doubled. Great wealth have more than doubled. Great the same than doubled. Great the same than doubled to make the same than doubled to make the same than doubled. Great the same than doubled to make the same than doubled to make the same than doubled to make the same than doubled. Great the same than doubled to make the same than could be truly said of them, as of one of old: "They have done what they could." But as we think of the significance of this story let us ask ourselves the question, do we, as citizens of America and enjoying its privileges, appreciate and prize to its fullest extent our American citizenship and all it implies? Do we not need to cultivate an intelligent appreciation of our country and help to make found comfortable homes. Cities have often this is left until the child begins the sprung up as if by magic. New inventions and new enterprises have called for when many have dropped out of school of when it conflicts with the spirit not when it conflicts with the spirit more and more labor. Prosperity has in dense ignorance of much that would smiled so constantly upon us that elevate their ideals. In this respect we best country, our state the best state, our town the best town, fully convinced that our country is the best or we will help make it best.

High School Notes,

By Emily Reese and Fiora Van Dyke.

A very comical thing happened in the history class the first of the week. The class has been studying the life and character of Alexander. On this particular day they were discussing the subject of Alexander's visit to the oracle at Delphi. He made this visit before undertaking without proper preparation, are given stories of individuals, stories of nations, his expedition into Persia. It being an the ballot, and in many instances, direct the succession of events is insisted upon. unlucky day, the priestess refused to go to the shine. Alexander seized her by the arm. The priestess gazing at him said, 'My son, you are irresistable." The person who was reciting had ommitted this part, and when Miss Heaton asked if anything could be added to what had public schools is to prepare the rising regard to the proper method of writing been said, the hand of a member at one end of the class was very prominent. This person arose and stated, "The priestess gazing at Alexander said, 'My son, you are irrepressible." The mistake was easily seen by the remainder of the class and, after a good laugh, it was made clear to the speaker.

The general history class is preparing essays on the art, education, literature, and social life in Greece; also on the Troian war, Greek drama, and the city of Athens itself. These will be read in class next Friday afternoon.

Since our last issue a Ceophloeus pileatus (female woodpecker), Sciurus carocabinet of the zoology class.

A number of the students of the high school have refrained from whispering all last week and so far this week. They are also doing their work independent of one another.

This week has been devoted to the monthly examinations, in consequence of which every one has been hard at work. Anna Fisher has been absent from school for a week on account of severe

Dr. Long and Dr. Todd visited the high school last Friday afternoon.

For the last week the 12th grade rhetoric has been busy writing essays. The English literature class is reading Bacon's Essays.

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