VOL XXVI.

SEATING CAPACITY OF THE SEV-ERAL SCHOOL ROOMS.

Each Grade Transferred to the Room Higher in Order to Make a Vacant Room For the Primary Grade. The Proceedings.

A special meeting of the board of education was held in the high school room on Saturday evening Nov. 16th. President Barr in the chair. The following inspectors being present: Daff, Wixson, Robertson, Laplant, Peterson, Cotterill, Barr, Morgan and Long-9.

The committee on course of study reported as follows: That in order to continue the schools with one room less than is now in use and to have a primary room in the central building, the 8th ally attractive, many handsome and grade could be transferred to the high costly things in table decorations being school room where there is ample seating capacity.

Further, that the following rooms are filled to their utmost capacity: Seating to become the possessor of what one capacity in Miss Haddrill's room 56, whole number enrolled 57, number belonging to date 55; Miss Wadsworth's ence in the crockery line, and it is no exroom, seating capacity 60, number en- aggeration to say that the same goods rolled 62, number belonging 60; Miss Kishlar's room, seating capacity 60, number enrolled 63, number belonging 63; Miss Hendryx's room, seating capac- but because he has a thorough knowlity 56, number enrolled 54, number belonging 52; Mrs. Ellsworth's room, seat- tageously, and having lighter expenses ing capacity 47, number enrolled 50, number belonging 47; Miss Bartlett's & Co. are importers, and the greater porroom, seating capacity about 60, number enrolled 30, number belonging 28; Miss Russell's room, kindergarten, number enrolled a. m. 54, number enrolled p. m. 39, number belonging a. m. 44, number belonging p. m. 33, number under 5 years 2; Miss Paul's room, kindergarten, number enrolled a. m. 26, number enrolled p. m. 28, number belonging a. m. 22, number belonging p. m. 24; Miss Burris' room, seating capacity 34, number en-Miss McCormick's room, number belong- of friends. The floral offerings were proing 56, number enrolled 58, seating fuse and beautiful, including a wreath capacity 61; Miss Bryant's room, seating capacity 39, enrollment 39, number belonging 39; Miss Brownmark's room, seating capacity 52, enrollment 58, number belonging 53; Miss Sammon's room, number enrolled 63, number seats 58, number belong # 62: Miss Peet's room, seating capacity 44, number enrolled 53, number belonging 42; Miss Rigby's room, seating capacity 50, enrollment 56, number belonging 52; Miss Fairclough's 53, number belonging 50; Miss Daggett's room, kindergarten half-day sessions, enrollment 50, seating capacity 30, number belonging 40; Miss Southwick, North Escanaba, seating capacity 34, enrollment 34.

Moved by Morgan, Laplant second, that committee's report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Moved by Cotterill, Laplant second, that the 8th grade be transferred to the high room in order to make a vacant room in central building for primary grade and each room be transferred to the next higher room and be under the teacher of that room. Ayes, Barr, Long, Robertson, Laplant, Peterson, Morgan, Cotterill-7; nays, Duff, Wixson-2. Carried.

Moved by Long, Cotterill second, that the committee on teachers and discipline consult with the superintendent and teachers in arranging the transfers of pupils and providing the proper teachers for the proper grades and that the superintendent assist in the instruction of the 8th grade in the high room. Ayes, Barr, Duff, Long. Robertson, Peterson, Cotterill, Morgan-7; nays, Wixson-1.

The board believes by the transfer they will be enabled to save one hundred dollars per month in expenses.

Moved and seconded that this meeting

adjourn. Carried.

Good For the Maple Owners. A prominent Chicago lumber buyer speaking to a Grand Rapids reporter recently said: There are more maple trees standing in Michigan to-day than she ever had of pine, and they will bring more money to the state than pine ever did. No other state in the union has so much of such fine maple timber. It makes the finest flooring in the world and the trade has just found it out. One yard in Chicago, with mills in Northern Michigan, will handle 20,000,000 feet of Michigan maple this year. They have 12 machines running on maple flooring and cannot supply the demand."

Will Be Ready to Operate. The work of getting the new broomhandle machinery and the saw-mill in shape is progressing very satisfactorily, and unless some unforseen difficulty presents itself the concern will be ready to "make the wheels go round" early in January. The new establishment will employ fifty hands at the outset, and the number will probably be gradually in-creased.

A Large Iron Ore Contract. Samuel R. and Louis Kaufman, of Mar-

of Negaunee, the fee of the Wheat and Star West iron properties on the Cascade range, near Gen. Alger's Volunteer mine, and have consolidated them under the corporate title of the Star West Iron Mining Co. Samuel Hoar was elected president, Samuel R. Kaufman treasurer and Louis Kaufman secretary of the company. Immediately after organization the company contracted with the Illinois Steel Co. and Crearar, Finch & Co., of Chicago, for the delivery of 125 .-000 tons of ore by Jan. 1, 1897, and rail shipments will be made throughout the present winter. The ore is a blue hematite of high Bessemer grade.

A Handsome Display. Escanaba has many mercantile establishments of which it may well be proud. Foremost among them is the grocery and crockery house of F. H. Atkins & Co.. a concern familarly known to hundreds ontside of this immediate vicinity, and one which compares favorably with those in much larger and more pretentious towns than Escanaba. At this season the crockery department is unusushown. One who here spends a half hour, gazing upon the products of the world's greatest potteries, and is unable fancies is certainly to be pitied. Mr. Atkins, the buyer, has had large experican be bought for less money in Esca-

naba than in Chicago or New York. Not because he has any advantage in buying, edge of the markets, buys just as advan-Cells on a smaller margin. F. H. Atkins tion of the high grade goods which is carried in their crockery department are bought direct. If you have not already seen their present handsome display you would do well to call and inspect it at an

early day, before the stock is broken by holiday purchases. The Last Sad Rites. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Charles W. Bishop were held at the Methodist church Thesday afternoon, and the rolled 39, number belonging about 34; remains were viewed by a large number

from the W. C. T. U., a pillow from the Methodist ladies, and an emblem from her Sabbath school class. Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the church in which Mrs. Bishop was a willing worker and a beloved member, did not preach a sermon, but gave a brief address, taking for his theme, "For precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Saints." The remains were followed to their last resting place in Lakeview cemetery by many room, seating capacity 48, enrollment friends and sympathizing acquaintances of the family, and all that remained mortal of a loving wife and affectionate mother was consigned to the earth from

> New Bridge Over the Whitefish, Masonville township having voted to build a new bridge over the Whitefish river, James C. Johnson, commissioner of highways, advertises in another column of Tne Iron Port for bids for the construction of the same. As will be seen by reference to the advertisement bids will be received until December 10th for the construction of an iron bridge and approaches, the bridge to be eighteen feet wide in the clear and of one span of 120 feet, and the approaches to be of trestle work of cedar piles, approximately 100 feet on one side and 160 feet on the

whence they eame. She had fought a

good fight and now enjoys her reward.

Jerome K. Jerome's Short Stories. Jerome K. Jerome has written a series of short stories for The Ladies' Home Journal. They will be published during the ensuing few months, under the caption of "Stories of the Town." Mr. Jerome portrays well-known types or characters in these stories, the first of which he calls "Blase Billy." The series is interesting from the fact that it constitutes the first short stories that Mr. Jerome has ever written directly for an American periodical.

An Important Harbor of Refuge. As a harbor of refuge, Marquette is the most important of all along the south shore of Lake Superior, and during the last month more vessels sought shelter there than have loaded at the docks during the same time. Marine men at that port will appeal to the Lake Carriers' Association to take up their fight to protect the harbor.

A Long Time Must Elapse. There has been a great deal said and written about the new woman, but it will be a long time before women will be "new" enough to wear out her bloomers sitting on dry goods boxes, squirting tobacco juice, telling smutty yarns and making dirty remarks about men who pass on the street.

Entertainment and Lunch. The Ladies' Aid society will give an entertainment and serve lunch in the lecture room of the M. E. church on the evening of Dec. 20th. Further notice and a cordial invitation will be extended to

That New Railroad. J. Dunlap, a Chicago civil engineer, is in Marquette, and will make estimates of quette, and Samuel Hoar, of Negaunee, what it will cost to build the proposed have purchased of Capt. J.C. Kirkpatrick, railroad from the mines to Marquette.

THE QUESTION WILL PROBABLY BE SUBMITTED TO A VOTE.

Civil Engineer From St. Paul Now Pre paring Plans and Specifications For a System-A Legal Entanglement Seems Inevitable.

It is quite evident that the present municipal administration is determined that the city of Escanaba shall own its own water works, and preliminary steps to that end have been taken. Mr. C. F. Loweth, of St. Paul, has been in Escanaba during the past week familiarizing himself with "the lay of the land" that he may recommend, if called upon by the common council to do so, the plan best adapted to our use. While any attempt to annul the franchise of the Water Works company probably means a lengthy legal entanglement, the general sentiment among our people seems to be that we should own and control our soon after the new charter goes into effect-January first-a special election will be called to settle the question by a

vote of the electors. Whether or not it would be wise for the city to become possessed of a water works system at this time is an open question for general discussion. It is doubtless true that there would be a considerable saving to the city from a fluancial standpoint, yet there are other things to be taken into careful consideration which will occur to thoughtful citizens, and which may be presented through this medium in due course of time. The water works company, in the language of the street urchin, has "had the best of it" from its very inception, and there is no doubt but what hundreds of our citizens would be delighted to bid it an affectionate farewell, but if the pleasure of ousting this corporation is going to prove detrimental to our own interests

we should be cautious. Mr. Loweth will make estimates of the cost of constructing and maintaining a of supervisors of Iron county, setting suitable plant, together with maps showand these will be laid before the common council.

Cheaper Rate For Berths.

A united effort on the part of nearly all the railroads in the country is to be made to have the price of Pullman sleeping-car berths reduced at least 25 per cent., something that will be hailed with satisfaction by a long-suffering public, which has been quietly held up and robbed by the Pullman monopoly for years. The initiative in this important step has been taken by James R. Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, who has written letters to all the general passenger agents of large roads in the country, asking them to join with him in a formal request to the Pullman company to reduce the price of upper berths at least 25 per cent. Of the 173,

370 miles of railroad in the United States the Pullman company operates its sleepers on 127,000 miles. It owns 2588 sleeping cars, parlor cars, etc., and has long been a monopoly. Its Business Increasing. The lighting plant is in excellent condition, and its business is gradually increasing. There are now 882 incandescent lights, and if the business continues

to increase it will be necessary to soon put in another machine, as the capacity of the one now in use is only 1,000 lights. The number of gas consumers is likewise increasing. A little over two years ago when John Roemer took the management of the plant there were only 370 incandescent lights in use, which shows ple to-day. It is the only Swedish quarvery conclusively that Mr. Roemer is stette rendering English selections. Miss "the right man in the right place." The Shoemaker is a popular reciter, and her plant will have to buy about 150 tons costumes are especially for her work, and more coal to carry it through the winter season.

A Careful Sportsman. Prof. Wright shot fifteen times at a poor lonesome deer, who was looking for some fun near tamarack lake the first of the week, and then the deer became disgusted and walked away. "Prof." says he could have hit the deer easily enough, but he didn't want to spoil the hide, and so he was trying to shoot

down a tree, so that it might fall on the

deer and break its back .- Ironwood

Will Make Better Time. An exchange says the Chicago & Northwestern road is preparing for faster time between Chicago and its upper peninsula terminus, and will shorten its time as soon as the St. Paul road again reduces its running time, which it is arranging

Our Premium Offer. Those of our subscribers who desire the New York Weekly Tribune free with a year's subscription to The Iron Port, should take advantage of the offer at once. Sample copies of The Tribune (twenty pages) may be had at this office.

to do.

A Big Paper Mill.

Ste. Marie Pulp and Paper company, of which F. H. Clerque is president. Drexel, Morgan & Co. are the backers of the new company, of which the Cramps, the Philadelphia shipbuilders, are the leading stockholders. The company has already placed orders for machinery that will give itmearly double the capacity of any paper mill in the world. The company, which already has a mill on the Canadian side, has purchased the water power rights on the American side for \$265,060 with the added condition that within five years there shall be constructed on the American side a grain elevator of 4,000, 000 bushels capacity and a flouring mill with a capacity of 10,000 barrels per

The Man That Won't Move. We have often wondered why so many

people who sit in the end of a seat at church refuse to "sit over" when the usher brings some one else to the seat. They would prefer to have the bark scraped off their shins, their corns trod under foot and the entire congregation disturbed rather than "move over." It seems so silly and absurd for a man or woman to doggedly and stubbornly hang on to a position like this. We've seen people compelled to stumble and fall over five or six persons while struggling water works, and it is probable that to get a vacant place in a long seat. All would move over. But he won't. At least he hasn't up to date. We've often thought if we were an usher in a church and steered a person into a seat and the end man refused to move we'd gently suppose we'll ever be called up to run a should make a note of this. church. At least we'll never take charge of one while we are in the newspaper business, for a fellow has enough on his hands if he runs a newspaper right; but if a church is ever placed under our supervision we'll have athletic, muscular fellows for ushers. We'll get them if we have to draw on a gymnasium for them. handle the bull-headed man who glues himself to the end of the seat and refuses

to move over. Requests a Decrease. The Hon. John W. Stone, presiding in the twenty-fifth judicial circuit, has written a letter to the chairman of the board forth the request that the amount of ing the location of mains and hydrants, salary allowed him by that county be reduced from \$1,000 per annum to \$600 per annum. This action on the part of Judge Stone is somewhat extraordinary. and is surely without a parallel in the official records of the county. A man seeking a reduction in his own salary is, indeed, quite up-to-date. Judge Stone, however, is well aware of the sad condition of Iron county's treasury, and undoubtedly feels like contributing all that he possibly can to alleviate the stress of

> citizen must admire.-Menominee Leader. Adulterated Goods.

> poverty bearing down upon the county

exchequer. His action is one that every

If any Escanaba merchant is handling adulterated goods he better keep asharp lookout, as the deputy state food commissioner is after such. This worthy recently visited a Lower Michigan town and in examination of the various kinds of canned goods in the groceries, he found most of them were adulterated and has accordingly forbidden the sale. Some of the goods were colored with a poisonous substance, and in many cases the peas were colored with copperas. Residents of the city, who have been buying these goods right along, were surprised at the amount of adulterated goods which have been offered for sale.

The Swedish Quartette,

The Swedish Male Quartette, supplemented by Miss Jennie Shoemaker, dramatic impersonator and delsartean, soon to appear in Escanaba, is the most popular concert company before the peoher beauty and her charming personality make her a favorite wherever she appears.

A Painful Accident. While at work unloading coal from the

schooner John A. Francomb, on Monday last, Peter Nelson fell from a staging into the water below, striking his head on the vessel as he went down, fracturing his skull. He was rescued by other workmen and taken to his home on Oak street, where he is recovering. To Decorate the Church.

The ladies of Ste. Anne's church will at Peterson's hall on the eve of Thanksgiving, the proceeds to be used in decorating the church for Christmas day. An excellent program has been arranged, attend.

In New Quarters. J. N. Mead, the druggist, is now located in the Provo building, where his old customers will find him as ready as ever to cater to their wants. Jud. does not feel quite at home yet, but has his business eye wide open for trade, allee samee.

Norway Mine to Resume. A small force of men has been at work at the Norway mine, which has been idle It is now authoritively stated that sive years, preparing for the resumption within a short time the largest paper mill in the world will be erected at Sault Ste. Marie. It will be built by the Sault shape for the working of a large force.

GLIMPSES OF CITY, LIFE

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

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

An Iron Port reporter saw a merchant 'tagging" five barrels the other day, and in reply to an inquiry the merchant informed him that he was returning vinegar to a Chicago wholesale house. the pure food law of Michigan prohibiting the sale of brown vinegar except pure cider vinegar. The lot he returned was not cider vinegar. At a meeting of the Board of Education

last Staurday evening it was decided to move the pupils in Miss Bartlett's room into Miss Heaton's room, and thus give room for the establishment of a primary room in the high school building. Stevensou's auction sale did not com-

trouble could be saved if the end man mence until Wednesday, on account of some misunderstanding about an auctioneer's license. Harry put up \$50 for the privilege of selling at auction. Josh Billings said: "My son, observe

the postage stamp. Its usefulness debend over and whisper in his ear: "Move pends upon its ability to stick to one over or we'll throw you over." Wedon't thing until it gets there." The advertiser Peter Mathews owns a farm near th

> new bridge in Escanaba township, and over the door of the farmhouse has been placed a handsome sign which reads: 'Keewatin Farm." Charles W. Bishop, who will return to

Tower, Minn., on Monday, has an option on certain mineral lands in that vicinity And we'll give them strict orders to and will commence prospecting early in the spring.

For all kinds of uptodate job printing call on The Iron Port. The largest array of new and stylish type, borders, etc., of any office in Delta county. This is no josh, either.

interests. We want all the news obtainable. Don't hestitate to tell our reporter about

your visitors, your own goings and comings, and all other matters of interest. Ed. Erickson has a new advertisement in The Iron Port to-day, offering induce-

ments to buyers of wraps next week. His line is large and complete.

The Sourwine Drug Co. has commenced fitting up the building recently vacated by J. N. Mead, and will occupy the same in a short time.

John Strange, who talked of locating on the Escanaba river, goes to Sank Rapids, where he will build a \$250,000 paper mill. Henry and Lind have a fine lot of new

cutters, just received. You should see them if you contemplate buying this winter. An advertisement in The Iron Portnot only secures new customers but it gives

the people here confidence in your busi-Fifty carcasses of deer went south from Florence county on Tuesday,

accompanied by twenty-five hunters. The remains of Edward La Duce, who died at Beaver Island, were buried from Ste. Anne's church Monday morning.

Mr. Spooner has transacted a lucrative

business in horses this fall, having disposed of several car-loads. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Semer on Tuesday. The infant died an hour after birth. The Sewing Circle of St. Joseph's church

met at the home of Mrs. Jos. Wickert on Thursday afternoon. Adam and David Feeber, of Garden,

were sent to the industrial school for boys this week. The First National Bank has been paying the Northwestern company's checks

this week. Why don't you go to church to-mor

row and surprise the preacher by your presence? "Temperance Sunday" will be observed at the Presbyterian church to-morrow

morning. Will Not Reach Three Millions. Mr. Hull says the ore shipments from

this port for the present season will not give a supper and social entertainment reach the three-million mark. Another who is familiar with the "ins and outs' of the ore business here, says he will wager a box of those that Mr. Hull smokes that "it will not be fifty-thousand and a pleasant time is assured all who tons either way from three millions of

Family Barely Escaped. The car barn belonging to the Marquette Electric railway, the saloon and dwelling belonging to William Nesbitt and the dwelling of John Miljour were destroyed by fire Tuesday. The fire started from a stove in Nesbitt's saloon. The loss is about \$4000. 'The family of Mr. Nesbitt barely escaped alive.

week ending Nov. 16th, 1895: Carl H. heavy next season.

Allberg, Brod Anderson, John H. Baster. George Brockury, G. Dahlman, William Dunn, George Ekerson, Johan Engetrom, Thomas Farley, Hugh Peichey, Rev. C.A. French, Wm. Garvey, T. Juttie, Kark Kallberg, Gust R. Karlson, J. J. Kelly, William Keogh, George Linquist, George A. McMenemy, James Mackin, C. J. Peterson, Mary Peterson, Henry Saelund.

Another New Railroad.

The Evening Post asserts that Chicago is to have a new line of railroad connecting it with the Pacific coast. It says the Canadian Pacific Co. is building a line into that city from the north west to connect with the "Soo" line at Lake Superior, and by that line with its main system. The construction of the new line has already been commenced. The work, it is said by the Post, is being done apparently under other auspices than those of the Canadian Pacific and in such a way as to permit the management of that line to deny diplomatically all connection with the new enterprise until it is ready for operation. However, says the Post, the Canadian Pacific is back of the enterprise and will furnish all the means necssary to build it which cannot be obtained in other directions. So far as it has gone, the road is being built with local capital and by the sale of bonds, which are eagerly being bought up by the leading interests in the towns desirous of having the new road run through them. A number of these have not any railroad facilities at present, but lying as they do between the Northwestern and the Milwaukee & St. Paul roads, the people have to drive for several miles over the country before they can secure railroad accommodations. The corporate name of the company which is constructing the new road is the Chicago & Lake Superior Railroad Co., of which E. J. Foster, of Madison, is president, and J. O'Connor, of the same city, secretary.

A Return Engagement. Manager Peterson has arranged for a return date with Rebecca McKenzie, who appeared here in concert on the 6th inst... and that she will sing to a full house there is little doubt. Miss McKenzie is a young singer upon whom nature has lavishly bestowed all the requisites of a great artist, a voice of unsurpassed We should be pleased to receive infor- beauty, good volume, large range from mation concerning the farming that is F bass clef, three octaves up to F above the staff, great carrying power, full of do our part in advancing the agricultural pathos and sympathy, a rare feeling and expression in singing, and that indescribable something which goes right to the hearts of the auditors, add to this a most artistic temperament and pleasing appearance. This beautiful voice and natural gifts have been most carefully developed under the tutorship of a noted singer and artist.

Miss McKenzie and her excellent company will appear at The Peterson next Wednesday evening.

Compare Your Deeds.

At a meeting of the Lakeview Cemetery association last Friday evening, a resolution was unanimously adopted, requesting that all purchasers of lots or of parts of lots compare their deeds with the records in the secretary's office, that any discrepancies or omissions in the records may be satisfactorily adjusted forthwith. The records of the association are very incomplete, and Secretary D. A. Brotherton wants them straightened out.

Witnessed By the Troops,

Late advices from Alexandretta, northern Syria, confirm the accounts of a massacre of christians in that town in the presence of 300 Turkish soldiers, who did not render any assistance in the suppression of the disorders. Armenians and Mussulmans accuse each other of burning the villages and other outrages, which have occurred in northern Syria.

A Bal Masque.

The masquerade to be given by the Sons of Herman on Thanksgiving night promises to be an enjoyable affair. At 2:30 on Thanksgiving afternoon there will be a parade on the principal streets of the city. Prizes will be awarded for the best lady's and gent's costumes, and also for the most comical lady's and gent's costumes.

Free to Subscribers. The Iron Port offers to new subscribers,

or old subscribers paying all arrearages and one year in advance, The New-York Weekly Tribune for one year free. The Tribune is the foremost republican paper of the country to-day, and is a newspaper in every sense of the word. Read our advertisement in this issue.

Union Thanksgiving Services. Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist church at the usual morning hour. Rev. Dr. Todd will deliver the address. The music will be especially attractive on this occasion and there should be a large attendance.

Asks For Bids. Arthur Leighton, chairman of the building committee of the county board. advertises for bids for constructing 1200 feet of 8-inch sewer at the hospital, to be opened on November 30th, at the county surveyor's office.

Ore Shipments Will Be Heavy, The opening of navigation next sprin Advertised Letters,
List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the down the lakes and theshipments will be



And make the house-place neat;
Put some cakes for traveling
Beneath the wagon seat; Give an extra mess of oats
To good old Jim and Gray-We're going home to father's house For Thanksgiving day.

So oft we've lived the journey o'er With the welcome at the end, Sweet mother's kisses on our cheek, And the hand-clasp of each friend; And many a time the little ones Have traveled in their play "All the way to grandpa's house For Thanksgiving day."

The dear home fields have yielded up Their grasses and their grain; The bins and barns are running o'er From orchard and from plain; And with the rich year's discipline, Its hours of work and play, Some fairer things are harvested For Thanksgiving day.

Our arms, so full of blessedness The years have helped us win, Have opened wide enough to let A little stranger in. For the first time two little feet, From angel-land astray, Will toddle into grandpa's house For Thanksgiving day.

We know the place is all astir With plans of goodly fare, And mother's look and mother's voice Are present everywhere; And to a neighbor dropping in She pauses just to say: The children are all coming home For Thanksgiving day."
-Mary F. Butta, in Harper's Weekly.

GIVE THANKS.

Thank God for the glorious gift of life, And this beautiful world of ours, With its shimmering seas, and waving

Its frost, and dew and flowers: For radiant moons and tranquil Junes, For sunshine and for rain; For pearly dawns and crystal morns, For mountain, mead and plain.

Thank God for treasures that He gives From earth and tree and vine; For golden yields from fertile fields, For flax and wool and wine; For healthful roots; for ruddy fruits; For Plenty's laden horn; For flocks and herds, for bees and birds, Give thanks this festive morn.

Give thanks for reunited bands, For hearth and home and health; For faith and love, so sure to prove Sweeter than fame or wealth; For counsel and for cheer. Give thanks upon this morn that brings The feast of all the year. -Good Housekeeping.



EE here, Martha!" said Uncle Ben Curtis, as he

shoved back from the breakfast table on Thanksgiving morning and wiped his mouth on the nearest piece of tablecloth he could get hold of, "this is reg-'lar old-fashioned Thanksgivin' weath-

"Yes," replied Aunt Martha, as she scraped the butter off her plate back on the butter dish.

"Six inches of snow and cold 'nuff to freeze a dog." s "Yes." "I hain't got much to do this mornin'.

and I guess I'll run down to Widder Black's and see what I can do for 'em. It's a tarnal shame, the luck that woman has had " "Some of us git along and some of us

don't," drawled Aunt Martha, as she put the meat scraps on a plate for the

"Durned if we don't!"
"Ben smin, don't euss. A cussin' man'll never côme to any good."

"Who's a-cussin'? I said it was a tarnal shame, and so it is. Jim Black was a-gittin' along as well as any of us when that well caved in on him and made his wife a widder. It wasn't 'nuff | to stay on for a few months." that the was hard-workin' an' economizin', but she must go 'n' fall down and break her leg, and her baby hain't over a year old. Who's takin' keer of

"Hanner Bebee. I meant to hev gone down yisterday, but them pigs' feet had to be taken keer of. I guess I'll make up a basket of stuff to send along. Hanner Bebee is a purty good gal on pork and beans and sich, but she ain't no hand to git up dainties. You give her pay luv and tell her she's got to be right up and down with Hanner to git a full day's work out o' her."

When Uncle Ben set out he carried a basket which contained jelly cake, tea, a pumpkin pie and other articles, and as pursued his way along the frozen road he drew his old fur cap down over

his ears and soliloquized: "Yass, darn my buttons, but I'm sorry for Nancy Black. On top of all the
other hard luck comes that four-hundred-dollar mortgage on the farm, and
it's my solemn opinion she'll never be
able to raise it. If I was able I'd buy
and bold it, but I hain't. I've got to
see Squar' Potter, the old skinflat, and
tell him be must give the widder an

the fatherless a show. The tarnal old critter is probably countin' the days till he kin turn 'em outdoors, but if he ever tries it he'll hear what the folks around here thinks of him. I see that Hanner has got a purty good fire in the kitchen, but I don't believe she's fed the stock. As Aunt Martha says: 'Hanner is one of them sort o' gals who can't work without a boss."

Uncle Ben turned into the gate, passed around the house and entered the kitchen without knocking, to find Hannah doing up the breakfast dishes. "Mornin', Hannah. How's the wid-

der and the fatherless?" "She rested purty well last night," re-

plied the girl. "Fed the stock yet?" "No: I was just goin' out."

"That's just like the Bebees-allus an hour behind time! When yer father died and his funeral was sot fur

"D'ye mean that old chist which Jim bid off at auction over to Jackson's

"I was thar' and bid two shillin's fur it. Jim raised my bld to thirty cents and got it fur a wood box. Never used it, ch? I believe Jackson said he got that chist at a baggage sale in Boston a dozen years before, an' thar' was a lot o' duds in it which hev belonged to some furreigner. Wall, I'll go up and hev it down and take keer of that corn. Corn is goin' to be corn nfore next spring. I s'pose Hanner Bebee would walk over that pile a hundred times and never see it. The Bebees was a good-hearted lot, but perfeekly shiftless."

In the farmhouse attic, stored away with quilt frames, broken chairs, bunches of mayweed and catnip, and hingeless trunks and boxes, Uncle Ben two o'clock it didn't come off till three. found the old blue chest. There was a I'll do the chores fur ye this mornin', thick layer of dust on the lid, and he



HE DREW HIS OLD FUR CAP DOWN OVER HIS EYES.

she'd hev-"

into a house! Ya-as, that's the same

"Durn my hind buttons and gosh-all-

fish-hooks! Hanner, whar be yel

Struck my hide if I hain't broke every

bone in my body and busted myself

"What's happened?" shouted Han-

"This blamed old chist has went and

nah from the foot of the kitchen stairs.

gone and knocked me head over heels

down them attic stairs and killed me

as dead as a door nail. Hurry up and

nah, as she reached the chamber floor

and found the old farmer doubled up at

the foot of the attic ladder and the old

"Git it off'n me!" he shouted. "That's

jest like a Bebee! The time your fa-

ther's cow fell in the well he took two

hours to think of it and let her die!

Hang it, do ye want to break my back!"

on cussin'," said Hannah, as she pulled

the chest away and helped him up.

"You'll soon be a pirate if you keep

"I'm a pirate now, and dog-gone me

if I don't cuss all the rest of the day!"

take that-and that-! Why, I'll bust

ye all to smash and throw the pieces

It is needless to explain that he

kicked the chest instead of Hannah,

and that the busting and smashing

ceptacle. The bottom was turned to-

ward him, and the third kick from his

heavy cow-hide a portion of it gave way

"Lemme at it! Lemme bust it all

"Money-gold and silver-dog-gone

Yes, it was money-gold and silver

coins of Holland and Germany. There

was a false bottom to the chest, and

poured it out on the bed before the eyes of the wondering and astonished crip-

"Nancy Black, it's all yours every

dollar of it, and thar's 'nuff to pay the

mortgage and the doctor and leave ye

"And you found it in the old chest?"

"That's whar' it was, but if the

blamed thing hadn't fell on me nolody

to kindlin's," shouted Uncle Ben, as he

"Look, Uncle Ben-see there!"

also referred to the ancient-looking re-

into the fire!"

prise.

danced around.

my steers!"

ple, and said:

sumthin' to boot."

"Why, Uncle Ben!" exclaimed Han-

git the durned thing off'n me!"

blue chest holding him fast.

all to flinders! Hanner! "Hanner!"

and you see if the widder and the fa- | dusted it off with a bunch of herbs and therless kin find anything in that muttered: basket to tempt their appetites." "Whew! but how the dust does git

Half an hour later Uncle Ben reen-

ye!" he said, as he wiggled out of his overcoat and flung his cap on the floor. Here it is Thanksgiving day and everybody gittin' ready to canter round and stuff their stomachs, and you a-lyin' here with a broken leg! I say it's a tarnal shame!"

"It's an unfortunate thing, Uncle Ben," the widow replied, "but I am going to try and not worry over it. Who knows but what it is all for the best?"

"Mebbe 'tis, but I'll be hanged if I believe it! Aunt Martha sent her luv, and I guess she'll be down about Saturday."

"She is very, very kind." "And she said you'd hey to boss Han-

ner more or less to make her step around. Some folks hev to be sorter driv, ye know." "Hannah is doing very well, I'm glad

to say." "How's the young 'un?" "As good as pie."

"That's nice. Some youngsters is all right, and some seem to be possessed of the old Harry. Look a here, Nancy, 1 hain't no hand to go pokin my nose into other people's bizness, as I guess you'll allow, but thar's a matter I'd like to ask about. You remember we went to skule together, and the night shouted Uncle Ben. "Thar, durn ye, we had the spellin' bee you'n me was the last ones up, I went down on 'docktrine,' and you went ahead 'till the teacher was pretty nigh tuckered out. I kinder feel as if I was related to ye, ye know."

"Yes; what do you want to talk about, Uncle Ben?"
"About that mortgage. In course I

know thar's one on the farm, fur I was and Hannah uttered a shrick of surwith Jim when he got the money, but how about the interest?"

"I won't be able to pay a shilling of it when due." "You don't tell me!"

"On the first day of the month the farm will probably be advertised for sale, but I believe the law allows me

"Has Squar' Potter bin up here lately?"

they had been hidden under it for a "He was here yesterday. He will take dozen years or more. It was the chest the place as soon as the law allows." "The blamed old skunk! Excuse my of a Holland immigrant, but how it had gone astray and finally been sold cuss words, Nancy, but when I'm excited they slip right out. If that old as unclaimed no one could have found out, had they wanted to. There was skinflint turns you outer house and home I'll go down the road and take off just seven hundred and fifty dollars in the "find," and Uncle Ben carried it my coat and lick him 'till he bellers downstairs in his old fur cap and

like a calf!" "No, Uncle Ben. He lends his money to live on the interest, and it is only right that he should be paid. I was in hopes to be able to pay him the interest, but this misfortune will pre-

vent." "It's a downright shame, and I don't keer who hears me say so! Say, Nancy, thar's a heap o' shelled corn on the barn floor which orter be winnowed

blow all she's a mind to, but I'm goin' to say all the gosh-all-fish-hooks I wanter."—Detroit Free Press.

THE PURITAN THANKSGIVING.

Story of Uncomplaining Fortitude, Spie-u In what penury, what hardship, what sense of exile, what darkness of bereavement, what dependence upon the Diwere the earliest Thanksgivings keptl The story of the Plymouth colony can never be too often recalled by Amen icans. For uncomplaining fortitude, for sturdy endurance, for strength that knew no faltering, for splendid faith and undaunted heroism, that story has no equal on the page of history. Many delicate women died in those first years, but we never read that they weakened in courage while they lived. Theirs was the underlying might of a purpose which had its root in principles; and, whoever may celebrate the Pilgrim Fathers, women should forever keep green the memory of the heroic Pilgrim Mothers.

We like to think of the groups which assembled at those Puritan dinner tables in those far-away days. The harvests were reaped; the churches and the school-houses were built; the children were brought up in the fear of God. In the cold meeting-house on the top of the nearest hill there had been a long service, prayers, psalms, sermons, all of a generous prodigality of time to which we in our religious services of to-day are strangers. Then came the unbending, the lavish dinner, the frolic of the little ones, the talk beside the fire, when the parents drew upon the reminiscences of fair England, or of Holland by the sea.

Many a trothplight was spoken in the twilight of Thanksgiving day. Youths and maidens then, as youths and maidens still, met and fell in love. The beautiful story which never grows old was told by the ardent suitor to the blushing girl in the Puritan home. as in our households yet.

"Long was the good man's sermon, But it seemed not so to me, For he spake of Ruth the beautiful, And then I thought of thee,"

After all, the world changes little in essentials as time passes. The girl will wear her blue or her orange a few days later this year, but on Thanksgiving day, as on all days, her lover will find his sunshine in her eyes, and her favor will be his highest incentive to manliness and nobility.-Harper's Bazar.

A Home Festival.

Thanksgiving should be a Home Festival as well as a season of praise and prayer. There is nothing at all incongruous in such a dual observance. In the home is the hope of the nation, and everything which tends to the sweetening of its atmosphere, the strengthening of its ties, the perpetuation of its tered the kitchen and marched through old chist, and I laffed at Jim all the way influence, or the deepening of the affecto the sitting-room bedroom to see the home for buyin' it. Come outer here tion of its members, deserves recogniand downstairs and be sum good fur tion and encouragement. Better homes "Say, Nancy, I'm dog gone sorry fur sumthin'! Guess you'll hold all that mean a better people and a better nacorn and a bushel or so more. If Han- tion. ner Bebee had bin the right sort of gal

Let Thanksgiving be then a homeday a day consecrated to the service of God and to the furtherance of domestic happiness and family joy. Let it be a time for calling in all the loved ones, all the wanderers from the old hearthstone, to renew again the tender memories of earlier days, and to rekindle the sympathies and affections which time and distance often deaden and make cold .-Christian Work.



But "uneasy lies the head that wears crown."-Chicago Mail.

Give Thanks for It. If life is worth livin' Jest go ahead an' strive; Each day a big Thanksgivin' That a feller is alive!

Alive to feel the sunshine-Alive to breathe the air: As man an' boy, to feel the joy Of simply bein' here!

The day in darkness closes, But the stars begin to glow: The world is full of roses, In spite o' all the snow! -Washington Star.

Athletic Exercise. Perley-Hullo, Jinx! going to take Thanksgiving day off? Jinz-Yes. Going to devote it to ath-

football? Jinx-Neither. I'm going to carve a turkey I raised myself, for ten people, There's exercise for you! - Harper's

Perley-Good, What kind? Golf or

What It Is For. "What's Thanksgiving for?" asked a teacher of a primary grade of her class the other morning as the subject

was mentioned. But the cries of

"Football!" and "Turkey!" were so mingled that the teacher hadn't the heart to disabuse the little ones. So she let it go at that.-Indianapolis Weekly.

Briggs-This is probably the last mad and cussed and kicked you'd never | Thanksgiving Bickerly will celebrate. hev got it. The Lord sorter helped, | Griggs-How's that?

HOAR AND THE JOKER. staken Revenge of a Colored Man on the

"Sherman Hoar took a painful part in an incident, a star part at that, which, while grief-inspiring in all its phases, couldn't be called a fight. Nor was it exactly with a member of congress, although the foe had close busi-

ness relations with the house. "Hoar was very young, and to his disgust, very much resembled in personal appearance one of the head pages of the house. This head page was a great practical joker, and the butt of much of his humor was a sleepy darky who had charge of the house washroom. This Congo was prone to sit in a chair in the washroom and slumber. The funny head page would sly up to him as he slumbered and tip him over on the floor. This was a joke. Before the Congo could recover | In 1887 the electric roads in the United himself for venecance the head page would be back in the house, beyond whose green baize portals no humble black man might pursue his pres.

'One afternoon the humorous page

tipped over the sleepy colored man several times. It gave the head page great joy. The victim of all this fun lusted for revenge. He would give a week's salary for an opportunity to play a return game with his tormentor.

"It was four o'clock in the afternoon when, opening his eyes after a cat nap, he beheld his persecutor bending above a wash basin, refreshing his face. The bedevilled Congo's joy was unconfined. The Lord had delivered his enemy into his hands.

"The Negro is not an originator. At best, he is only an imitator. In this supreme hour of triumph our poor black friend could think of nothing better than to creep to the unsuspecting tyrant and kick him. This he did, and he threw all the force of his tropical nature into the caress. He kicked the enemy soundly and roundly, and then stood back to enjoy his victory.

"The force of this rear end collision drove the victim's head against the wall with amazing force. It was not unnatural that he should look up. He did so, and the darkey was horrified when he recognized the features of Sherman Hoar, representative from the Boston Backbay district. The darkey did not faint, for the reason that darkies never faint. But he grew several shades lighter at the thought of what he had done.

"Hoar, on his part, could not find words to express his indignant astonishment. At last the poor darkey managed to explain, in the most humble and contrite fashion, that he had mistaken Hoar for the head page, who oppressed him. Hoar granted him forgiveness, although in his proud heart he regarded the explanation as a greater insult than the assault. After that, too, Hoar bathed his face at his hotel. He did not care to take further risks in the house washroom, for the kick had not diminish his resamblance to the page."-N. Y. Herald.

TARSNEY AND TURPIN.

Episode of the Deaf Pensioner Who Attended a Government Telephone. "Perhaps as funny a scrap as ever came off in congress since the day when Joe Blackburn is credited with tweaking the nose and pulling the ear of Chandler, of New Hampshire, was the encounter between Dan Waugh, of Indiana, and Turpin, of Alabama. This was in the house in the Fifty-second

congress. "Tarsney, of Missouri, was making a speech on pensions. Turpin, of Alabama, eager to point a moral and adorn a tale, arose and asked Tarsney a ques-

"'Don't you know,' asked Turpin of Tarsney, 'that there is a man now in the employ of the government-attending the telephone, in fact, at the interior department-who draws a pension on the ground that he is totally deaf?

"No,' replied Tarsney, 'but I presume it's so.'

"'It is true,' went on Turpin. 'The man draws a pension for total deafness occasioned by discharge of artillery, and yet attends to the telephone from Indiana."

"'In the name of Indiana,' shouted Waugh, breaking into the debate and evidently very much excited at having his state thus invidiously referred to, in the name of Indiana I pronounce that statement false." "Without another word, Turpin

started for Waugh, while Waugh, nothing loth for battle, bastened-down the aisle to meet him. The two belligerents met in front of the clerk's desk. They struck at each other several times, but in a way to make the hearts of such as Corbett and Fitzsimmons ache. Sherman Horr, of Massachusetts, in the enthusiasm of youth, and his anxiety to preserve the peace and prevent general disgrace, rushed to part the combatants and got all the licks. Every blow struck him, and he came out of the melee very sore and tousled indeed. As usual, both gentlemen apologized to each other and to the house, and the pension story of the deaf man who attended the telephone was allowed to drop."-N. Y. Herald.

"I have half a notion to give up trying to be a man," sighed the new wom-

"What!" shrieked the others.

"There is no use trying. I have made the most strenuous efforts possible to feel half scared to death when I go into a dry goods store, and I just can't do it."-Indianapolis Journal. Very Considerate.

Mistress (midnight)-I-don't intend to come down stairs to let you in this time of night again.

New Girl (reassuringly)-You won't have to, mum. One of me friends took an impression of your lock and he's makin' a nice key for me.-N. Y.

Nothing Haif-Way About Him. "Gilson seems to be a changed

"Yes, he is. Formerly he was toe busy at work to take exercise and now he is too busy taking exercise to to any work."—Judge.

IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

-It is claimed that electric lamps run by storage butteries last twice as long as lamps operated directly from dynamos.

-An electric time check receiver, which embodies an automatic device for receiving the checks of tickets of employes in manufacturing establishments, offices, etc., is among the late electrical patents granted.

of electric lighting plants, says. Elec-tricity, will, no doubt, receive considerable attention at the next meeting of the American Society of Municipal Improvements, to be held in Chicago next year.

-The question of municipal control

-There are now 850 electric railways in the United States, with more than nine thousand miles of track, 2,300 cars, and a capital of \$400,000,000. States numbered only thirteen, with about one hundred cars.

-It has recently been pointed out, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, that already the telephone is used, by actual count, ten times as much as the telegraph, the annual figures being put now at about 75,000,000 telegrams and 750,000,000 telephone talks.

-For finishing certain kinds of fabrics and also for obtaining effects of watering, drapering, etc., there is used a hydraulic press and heated plates, between which the fabric or paper is placed. The heating of the plates is effected in a furnace. The inconvenience of this system is that during the work the plates become cool, and the action obtained is not regular. The idea has occurred to Mr. Emile Claviez, of Chemnitz, to heat the plates by electricity, and to thus establish an electric press. It is said to be a

-The steady progress of the gas engine in public favor offers a good instance of the danger of setting up in the engineering prophesying business. When it was learned that the electric motor was a mechanical success there were a number of enthusiastic engineers who were very sure that the gas engine would soon lapse into the state of a dusty curiosity. But it seems to be far otherwise. The Electrical Review of October 9 says, in its editorial columns: "The new gas engine developed by Mr. Geo. Westinghouse, jr., promises to work a revolution in the economical generation of the electric current. The crude results thus far obtained indicate that a saving of fifty per cent. over steam power will be attained." -Louis H. Spellier has devised some

very ingenious movements for clocks, which ever; few moments wind up the mainspring which has been spent in propelling the works. The main featare about this spring is that even for large clocks it is very short, and the spring being bound up so often not only takes little power, but remains almost at an even tension, thus affording far better regulation and less wear and tear on the clock gears. To show the simplicity of the device for winding this spring, it is but necessary to follow it one cycle. Sav. fcr instance, the clock is running and the power of spring is partly spent. A point on the drum which carries the spring makes electric contact which energizes three magnets successively, winding the spring and carrying a weight past its highest point, which in dropping puts full tension on the spring, and the clock is again ready for another few minutes' run, etc. Another great advantage of this self-winding clock is its compactness. It occupies very little more space than an ordinary eight-day clock of any pattern or make, doing away with a lot of complicated gearing, found in other forms of self-winding clocks.

His Idea of Distance.

A Windham county (Connecticut) man, who rounded out seventy-five years of his life without ever going more than twenty miles from is birthplace, was one day answering toe questions of a distinguished visitor who had come on to the old town from far beyond the Mississippi valley to learn of the childhood of his father over at the interior department. He's and mother, who were born in Windham county The old native gave the westerner just the details the latter was seeking.

"And I suppose you have always lived around here?" said the man from beyond the Mississippi

"Oh, no," replied the native, "I was born two miles from here."-Philadelphia Record.

Thought He Meaut Her Completion. Mrs. Brown-Don't you like Miss Smith, Mr. Jones? Jones-No, I do not.

Mrs. Brown-Why, isn't sne pretty? Jones-Yes, she is pretty enough but she is too taciturn. I don't like a lady too taciturn.

Mrs. Brown (after a little reflection) -Perhaps you are right. A bonle would suit you better than these taciturn complected girls.-Texas siftings.

The Cornfed Philosopher. "No man," remarked the youth who would be oracular, "can achieve success without achieving enmities."

"Certainly," assented the Cornfed Philosopher. "Even if there is no one else to be at enmity with he is bound to hate those who helped nim in his struggling days."-Indianapolis Jour-

The Honest One. A small boy gives his views on a very

pertinent subject in these graphic words: "Some boys is honester than others. and there's no way to tell them apart except you pretend to forget your

knife, and watch 'em jump for it. The one that jumps last is the honest one." -Tit-Bits Fine Delicaer,

She-He is a man of the finest delieacy of feeling, I don't care what you say about him. He-That's so. He only touched me

for a quarter when he mucht have made it a dollar .- Detroit Free Press. -'The greatest amount of specific seat is contained by water. The least

A YELLOW ROSE.

BY MARGARETTA M. MORLEY.

"Have you seen the mountain yet?" asked an old resident of a bevy of pretty girls as they stood on the piazza of the

Each pretty girl answered with a "No, indeed!" exclaimed one of them. "We have been imprisoned in Tacoma nine days, too, yet not an inch of the mountain have we seen. There seems to be some fatality about it, for no sooner does a Raymond and Whitcomb party strike the town than old Tackhammer, as a Puyallup editor has dubbed it, sees fit to hide its head."

"I have begun to question whether there really is any mountain there," observed a tall, fair girl with wistful blue eyes, "and whether you imaginative people have not mistaken a cloud for a mountain at some early period and lived in the delusive glory of it ever since? At Seattle, they say, there is a Mount Rainler, but no Tacoma; while at Tacoma they never heard of Mount Rainier. What is one to think? Now we have been stalled here almost two weeks by the floods and disabled railroads, as the girls have just said, and, although the sun has shone often during this time, that gray curtain in the south has never lifted. It is very odd!" All eyes were fixed on the distant cloud bank and the girl with the wistful eyes continued, dreamily: "It resembles our ambitions, our dearest hopes; success is there-always there-yet the intervening clouds are so dense that at

"Who is that girl?" demanded the old resident, turning, with some curiosity, to watch the slender figure. "I did not eatch the name as we were introduced. Is she one of your party?" .

times-" She stopped abruptly, con-

fused by the earnestness of her own

"Yes, she is a Raymond. She and her father went through the Yosemite vallev, and also to Alaska with our excursion; so, you see, we are well acquainted," replied one of the pretty girls. "Her name is Rose-Rose Monroe, and she is ever so nice."

'You have a pleasant party?" "Oh, yes, indeed, perfectly lovelyl-And we don't mind being delayed here one bit, for Raymond and Whitcomb pay all our expenses during the detention and we have no end of fun. Only, of course, it would be more exciting if there were some young men."

"Of course," agreed the old resident, with a smile. "But there is a rather nice-looking man now-sitting by the window. Is he not of your party?"

"Where? Oh, yes, I see whom you mean!" enthusiastically. "That is Mr. Emerson Dwight; he is from Boston. and he is perfectly dear! Did you ever see such a handsome profile? Look at his hands-are they not dreams of symmetry? And such hair - that soft, brown wave in it is absolutely perfect!" The old inhabitant was heartily

"I am glad you like your traveling was then puzzled by a dissenting shake of the head from the very girl who had been sounding the young man's praises. "Like him? We don't like him," she explained. "We don't know him-he's from Boston!"

"Yes, he is awfully exclusive-no, not that exactly, but - well - indifferent. His manners are perfect, so he is always scrupulously polite to us, only he doesn't care a pin about us. See? The only girl he has anything to do with is Rose Monroe. In his cold and formal fashion, he is very nice to her."

"Do you know, I think he is very much taken with her," volunteered the youngest of the group, who at once became the target of many scornful glances. "I do, indeed! He talked with her for hours at a time going up to Alaska, and," triumphantly, "he is now holding the rosebud to his lips which she put in his buttonhole this afternoon."

The unconscious subject of their remarks was sitting at a small table under the window, absently twirling by its long, slender stem a beautiful yellow rose. From time to time he inhaled its delicate perfume, or, as the romantic maid interpreted the action, pressed the flower to his lips. Presently he commanded a bell-boy to bring him a glass of water. He drank of it, and then; to the horror of his little audience, laid the drooping rosebud across the piece of crystal ice that almost filled the glass, and, lighting a cigar, prepared himself to read.

"There is sentiment on ice for you, warranted not to melt!" cried the pretty girls, mockingly, and the little romancer felt utterly crushed.

Night crept in over the sound. The gray-curtained cloud which concealed the mountain turned to black, and one by one the tourists disappeared.

Rose Monroe was the last to leave the piazza. Her companions had passed her unnoticed, as she stood in the shadow of the house, and she made no effort to detain them, for her heart was heavy and she longed to be alonealone with that black curtain that separated her from success. Was it there?

Strolling to the window, to see if her father was still in the office, she stumbled against a table standing near, and the musical clink of ice against glass attracted her attention. She smiled bitterly as she perceived the fragile yellow rosebud on its frozen bed, and then, throwing herself in the chair Emerson Dwight had occupied a short time before, stroked the yellow petals with a caressing hand. He had left his book, a handsome volume of Poe's poems, open on the table with a pencil and a sheet of paper folded between the leaves. Her restless fingers sought them out, and presently she began to write: Sweet yellow rose, that in thy chalice

Holds a dear secret all too tightly furled, Lift, but one instant, thy delicious head That I may read the message none have Let this warm air, and warmer still

That on thy petals now with seal I press,

Open them wide, until the truth be freed,
Of which I long have felt a bitter need.
May the soft wish, that fervently 3
breath
O'er thy cold bed, around thy boson
wreath
A rentle warmth, suffice to break the spell
Which holds you fast, where love can never
dwell. "Tis vain I plead! cold petals like a shield Close o'er thy heart, and keep its secret sealed.

Then, having read her hastily written verses, she twirled them around, with a swift smile of derision, and scrawled across the full length of the sheet:

Alas, sweet rose, you have no voice!
You are—a yellow rose on ice.
Pushing the book away with a gesture of impatience, she bowed her head upon

her arm and fell into a reverie, from which she was only startled by voices in the office. Realizing, all at once, that the hour was late, she arose hurriedly from her chair; and the impromptu verses never again occurred to her mind until she was brushing out her long vellow hair before the mirror in her

There was no doubt that when Emerson Dwightrecovered his book he would find the lines, and it was equally certain that, finding them, he would at once recognize the author by the handwriting, and- She waited no longer to pursue this horrid possibility, but, twisting her long hair into a hasty knot, prepared to go downstairs. The verses must be regained at any cost!

Late as it was, a few men still sat smoking and chatting in the office. Passing them as quietly as possible, Rose stepped out on the piazza and was immediately filled with consternation to find two figures bending over the fatal table. One was Mr. C—, the conductor of the excursion; the other, Emerson Dwight.

There was no mistaking the handsome profile and finely-turned head silhouetted against the lighted window. The girl's heart gave a bound. How long had Mr. C-been with her friend? was the momentous question which confronted her. While they were together Emerson Dwight was not likely to open his book, so there were nine chances to one that he had not discovered her paper.

"Pardon me, Mr. Dwight, but I carelessly left a paper'in your 'Poe' while glancing it over this evening; may I trouble you for it now?" Rose wondered at the coolness of her own voice as she waited, all tremblingly, for the reply. Mr. C-glanced at her in some surprise and offered her a chair as he exclaimed:

"What! Is it you, Miss Rose? Well, you are one of the lucky few who can afford to lose your beauty sleep."

Locked once more in her own apartment, Rose Monroe threw herself in a chair with many smothered exclamations of relief.

"May I never be tempted to write poetry again!" she ejaculated, fiercely. "If all the would-be rhymsters were punished as severely as I have been during the suspense of the last half-hour, the reading public would be delivered of of a bowl or pan, and pour this gruel much trash. Oh, thou yellow rose, why | into it to drain. When well drained wast thou not born a thistle?

She unfolded the paper with a tragic air, and was about to re-read her lines, when the mocking smile on her lips gave place to a look of blank amaze-

Instead of her address to the rose, the paper contained some lines in Emerson Dwight's well-known writing. She

> "The secret, lady fair. That my poor petals hold I'll give to thee with joy, If I may be so bold.

"Thy warm and sweet caresa Gives joy and hope and life; With passion's warmest flow My withered leaves are rife.

"Ah, hold me to your lips! My perfume lives again; And in your soft eyes' light Forgotten is all pain.

"The secret's told; I'm sure Your eyes have read it true. My perfume holds one dream— That, lady fair, is you. L'ENVOL

"If cold on bed of ice I lie, 'Tis that my memories may not die."
The L'Envol was scrawled across the page just as hers had been, and the whole paper resembled hers so closely that it was small wonder she had been

deceived in it at first glance. So Mr. C-had not been with Emerson Dwight during that fatal interval, and he had had time to open his book! What must he think of what he found there? Rose lost herself in a maze of doubt, and fell to sleep murmuring:

"'Forgotten is all pain." The next morning Emerson Dwight appeared at breakfast with a yellow rose in his buttonhole.

"I believe that rose is artificial," sang out Mr. C- from an adjoining table, "for it seems as though you had worn it a week. The florists out here can't understand their business, to put such everlastings as that on the market."

"I have a method, all my own, for keeping it fresh," answered Dwight, with a grave inclination of the head toward his vis-a-vis. "Miss Monroe is in the secret, and can divulge it if she likes." Rose blushed furiously.

After breakfast, Dwight asked her to walk with him on the piazza. She acquiesced, and they lingered a long time at that farther end where the pet bear

They were finally interrupted by one of their traveling companions who came to announce the good news that the last bridge had been repaired, and that they were no longer prisoners. The pretty girl arrived just in time to hear Emerson Dwight say:

"Yes, I found it, and as I believed there was no hope of seeing you before this morning I killed time by writing a reply. C- joined me just as you stepped upon the piazza, and as that ended all prospect of our having a tete-a-tete I could not resist giving you the wrong paper. I would not part with the other, not even to you. By the way, Rose, we must change the L'Envoi to something like this:

Most precious Rose, you're in a vise, You're doomed to bridal wreaths and rice."

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Snowballs—Swell rice in milk and strain off, and, having pared and cored apples, put the rice round them, tying each in a cloth. Put a piece of lemon peel and a clove in each, and boil well. -Rice Muffins-Two cups of cold

boiled rice, two eggs, a little salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter, one oup of sweet milk and two cups of flour in which is mixed a teaspoonful of baking powder. Best thoroughly,

bake in gem-irons.—Farm.

Omelette and Comfitures.—Well best four eggs, add them to two tablespoonfuls of cream and three dessertspoonfuls of flour. Mix all well together. Put it into an omelette pan and fry it only on one side like a pancake, then fill it with any preserve you may have or fancy, turn it over, sift sugar over it and serve.-Boston

-Maryland Biscuit.-Into one quart of flour put a large tablespoonful of lard, a small pinch of sods, salt to taske mix with cold water or cold milk if preferred into a very stiff dough. Let this stand about four hours and then work well for ten minutes. Cut them out in small biscuits and bake in a moderate oven. - Detroit

-Potato Puff-Take two cups cold mashed potatoes, stir in it two tablespoons melted butter, beating to a white cream before adding anything else; then put with this two eggs beaten very light, a cup of cream, salt to taste. Beat all well together, and pour into a deep pudding dish, and bake in a quick oven until brown.

-Cabbage Balls.-Wilt half a dozen nice cabbage leaves in warm water. Use any remnants of cold meat chopped fine, add half a cup of cold boiled rice or bread dressing, a small onion chopped fine, pinch of salt and pepper and sage or thyme to flavor. Mix and add tablespoonful of melted butter. Roll into six balls, tie each ball in a cabbage leaf and boil in kettle with ham for half hour; or save liquor ham was boiled in to cook them .- Chicago

-Devilled Chicken .- Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying-pan, add two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs, one pint of cold finely chopped chicken, and half a cup of cream or milk. Stir until the mixture is heated, take from fire, add two hard-boiled eggs pressed through a sieve, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two or three drops of onion-juice and the same of celery extract. Mix well, turn into souffle dishes, cover with breaderumbs and dots of butten Brown slightly in quick oven .- Home.

-Bran Jelly .- Put the bran into & porcelain kettle and cover it well with cold water. Stir it up well, and then leave it to settle. When the water looks clear carefully skim off anything that floats on top. Drain off all the clear water possible, and add boiling water until the mass is the consistency of thick gruel. Stand on back of stove, where it will boil slowly two hours. Place a sieve over the top return it to the fire and let it come to a boil, adding a little salt. If it is not thick enough mix a little cornstarch with cold water and stir it into the boiling gruel. Pour into moulds or cups and set in a cool place, and you will have a delicate jelly that may be eaten with milk or cream or any sweet sauce.-Ladies' Home Journal.

TALLEST IN THE WORLD.

Some Structures That Almost Reach the Clouds.

The tallest chimney was built at Port Dundas, Glasgow, Scotland, 1857 to 1859, for F. Townsend. It was the highest chimney in the world (454 feet) and one of the loftiest masonry structures in existence. It is, independent of its size, one of the best specimens of substantial, well-made brick work in existence. In Europe there are only two church steeples that exceed this structure in heightnamely, that of the Cologne cathedral (510 feet) and that of the Strasburg. cathedral (468 feet). The great pyramid of Tizeh was originally 480 feet, although not so high at present. The United States out-tops them All with its Washington monument, 550 feet high, and the tower of the Philadelphia public buildings, which is 537 feet

The Eiffel tower at Paris, France, surpasses all other terrestrial metal structures with its altitude of nearly 1,000 feet. The great tower of London, England, in course of construction from designs of Henry Davey, C. E., will out-top all metal structures, being-built of steel, and its extreme height will be 1,250 feet when fin-

ished. The highest and most remarkable metal chimney in the world is erected at the imperial foundry at Halsbrucke, near Frieberg, in Saxony. The height of this structure is 452.6 feet, and 15.74 feet in internal diameter, and is situated on the right bank of the Mulde. at an elevation of 219 feet above that of the foundry works, so that its total height above the sea is no less than 711,75 feet. The works are situated on the left bank of the river, and the furnace gases are conveyed across the river to the chimney on a bridge through a pipe 3.2271/ feet in length.

The highest artificial structure in America is the water works tower at Eden park, Cincinnati. The floor of the tower, reached by elevators, is 522 feet above the Ohio river. The base is 404 feet above the stream. If the height of the elevator shaft be added to the observation floor, the grand total height is 589 feet.

The highest office building in the world is the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., of New York city. Its height above the sidewalk is 347 feet, and; its foundations go down 53 feet below the same, being about 30 feet below the tide water level, making a total of 400 feet. The foundation piers consist of feet. The roundation piers consist of fifteen masonry piers and are carried by the same number of caissons. The latter were sunk to bed rock by the pacumatic process. The cantilever system was used for the foundations.

—Machinary. Love and Arson.

Love played with matches in her eyes.

A dangerous game, with sone to hinders as to the pole the needle flies.

So in my breast a spark found tinder;
I sought to check the lambent raid,
But soon in ashes spread the pyre—
It is a crime for any maid
To set a young man's heart afire.

Straightway I sought the sheriff grim. A warrant for the culprit Daphne. I poured my sorrow out to him.

He only laughed and tried to chaff me Young man," quoth he, "I think you're right The maiden should be charged with arson

No judge or jury can requite— You'd better call upon the parson." —John N. Hilliard, in Chicago Record.

IT BEATS THEM ALL

84 Hours Chicago to Atlanta Via Cincin-cinnati, Kentucky Blue Grass Region and Chattanooga.

The popular Big Four Route has, in connection with the Queen & Crescent, and Southern Rallway, established a fast schedule between Chicago and Atlanta; leaving Chicago at 12 o'clock noon, arriving at Atlanta at 12 o'clock noon the next day. This is by far the best and quickest line from Chicago and the Northwest to Atlanta and the South. Send for time cards, rates, etc., to J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 234 Clark street, Chicago.

A FINE place-The police court.

IMPORTANT, if true-A rich friend. Hr (waxing serious)—"Do you believe in the truth of the saying: 'Man proposes; God disposes!'" She (archly)—"It depends upon whom man proposes to."-

A coar of mail-A postman's uniform.

"YES," said the landlord, pointing to his block of new houses, "they're all full ex cept the one at the end; that's last, but not leased."

PATIENT-"I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory." Doctor
-"Ah—yes—why—er—in cases of this natune I always require my fee in advance." THE angry man who takes his words back

is very apt to use them over again when oc casion offers.—Texas Siftings. Half Back—"Scared a dozen people into fits yesterday." Center Rush—"How!" Half Back—"Rode my wheel home dressed in my football suit!"—Chicago Record.

School of Recruits.-Sergeant-"Man how can you write populace with three p'st Cross one out." Recruit—"Which p shall I cross out, Mr. Sergeant?"—Berliner Tage-blatt.

"When we do go into politics," said Miss Strongmind, "we shall insist on having an honest election and a fair count." "Wouldn't a fair duke do just as well, sis?" inquired her younger brother.—Chicago Tribune.

MRS. TIMIDE-"Aren't you afraid to stay in your house alone, your husband being away so much?" Mrs. Dacks-"O, not al all. The policeman on this beat is engaged to my cook."—Truth.

"Now THAT we are married, Hettle, we will have no further secrets from each other." "Then tell me truly, George, how much did you pay for the ring!"—Judge.

In Other Words .- "What is your favorite dissipation?" "Sir!" "Beg pardon! I mean of what sin are you most tolerant in Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

The active part of man consists of powerful instincts, some of which are gentle and continuous; others violent and short; some baser, some nobler, and all necessary.—F. W. Newman.

LAND SEEKERS' EXCURSION. November 19th and December 2rd and

17th. On the above dates the Big Four Route in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. will sell round trip tickets from all points on their lines in the west and north-west to all points in Virginia (except east of Gordonsville on Washington Division) and North Carolina at one fare with two deliars added. Tickets good thinty days and added. Tickets good thirty days returning and good for stopover. In Virginia they have no droughts, no blizzards, cheap improved farms and the best markets in the country. Send for free descriptive pamphlet, rates, etc. U. L. Truitt, N. W. P. A., 234 Clark St., Chicago.

"Tuat whisky is fifteen years old. I know it because I've had it that long my-self." The Colonel—"By jove! sir, you must be a man of phenomenal self-control."

HUBBS—"Dubbs doesn't look quite so lofty as he did during the war." Tubbs—
"No; he went into matrimony as a lieuten, ant and he never got promoted."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois R. R. will during the time of the Exposition at Atlanta Sept. 18, to Dec. 31, 1895, 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

For guide to Atlants 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.

How MUCH that the world calls selfishness is only generosity within narrow walls-s too exclusive solicitude to maintain a wife in luxury, or make one's children rich W. Higginson.

must be a man of phenomenal self-control."

—Life.

An Enigmatical Bill of Fare,
For a dinner served on the Dining Cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, will be sent to any address on receipt of a two cent postage stamp. Apply to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

A Hearty Welcoms
To returning peace by day and tranquillity at night is extended by the rheumatic patient who owes these blessings to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't delay the use of this fine anodyne for pain and purifier of the blood an instant beyond the point when the disease manifests itself. Kidney trouble, dyspepsia, liver complaint, la grippe and irregularity of the bowels are relieved and cured by the Bitters.

Queer Names. "A Twist"-"A Jam" A Relich" A Relich" A Twist"-"A Jam" A Relich" Raw Spots" 8 "Blue Spots"—"Dead Aches"—St. Jacobs Oil.

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, DORCHESTER, MASS.

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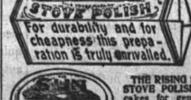
How many pale folk there are! People who have the will, but no power to bring out their vitality; people who swing like a pendulum between strength and weaknessso that one day's work causes six days' sickness! People who have no life

for resisting disease—thin people, nerveless, delicate! The food for all such men, women, or children is Scorr's EMULSION. The hypophosphites combined with the oil will tone up the system, give the blood new life, improve the appetite and help digestion. The sign of new life will be a fattening and reddening, which brings with it strength, comfort and good-nature.

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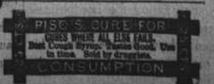
BEST IN THE WORLD.





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The Iron Port

OUR NATIONAL DELEGATION.

Recently the Republican has noted several articles in Detroit newspapers relative to the selection of delegatesat-large to represent Michigan in the next republican national nominating convention, and passing mention has been made of several real or supposed candidates for that honor, it being generally conceded that one delegate at least would come from Detroit.

The next republican presidential convention will be one of the most important gatherings of republican leaders which the party has held since its organization. Upon the result of its deliberations will largely depend that success which is essential to a proper solution of the grave questions which are now confronting the country as the result of mal-alministration by the democratic party. To be a member of that body will be no slight honor, and no republican of Michigan who aspires to that honor need apologize for doing so.

portance of the occasion should sug- or other cheap labor potatoes can be gest to republicans that they owe to sold in our markets. Added to this their party and the state an imperative duty in those selections which has been planted to potatoes this may not be lightly or carelessly performed. It is not enough that the learn why this is so. aspirant is a republican and has performed some local service for his party which has made him popular in area planted to potatoes this year some sections of the state. Nor was "7.9 per cent. greater than last should be be a mere politician. On year" for the whole country. There the contrary, the man whom it is is a reason for this. In the tobacco sought to honor with a position of and hop growing states, owing to the such importance should be a broad reduction in duties on foreign grown man-a truly representative man of tobacco and hops, farmers have rehis party; a well tried man, whose duced the area planted to these crops republicanism is of the highest order, and put more land into potatoes. and whose person and reputation are | The prices of home grown tobacco at least well and favorably known to and hops fell to a non-paying point, the people of his state. If they so farmers hoped to do better by should chance to be national, so much growing potatoes.

tioned than does Ger. Russell A. Alger. Gen. Alger has always been known as an unswerving republican, aggressive, and actively loyal to the and while his fidelity is unquestioned, his record is remarkably free from local intrigues, factions, and jealousies -a fact which ought to make him acceptable to all interests. Add to these qualifications the fact that his past experiences having thoroughly familiarized him with the details of business in such a body, while his acquaintance and reputation as a business man, a politician, and a be fairly concluded that among the many gifted and-popular republicans the essentials for a representative Michi an man in such a body than does Gen. Alger .- State Republican.

His thousands of friends desire that Gen. Alger be elected by our next republican state convention delegate-at-large to the national convention, and The Iron Port hopes he will be thus honored, as he is worthy in every particular. Gen. Alger is a straight out and out republican, tied down by no political machine, or political entanglements of any description, and under present conditions of affairs no better man could be selected. Gen. Alger is worthy the support of every republican in Michigan, and we hope he'll have it.

It is said that the new city charter will be printed in Lansing. This is proper. The Lansing printers help support Escanaba, and, in fact, spend most of their money in this city, and we should "patronize those who patronize us." The very inferior printing offices in Escanaba don't need it-they are all loaning money. and are only here for their health and incidentally to assist in the upbuilding and advancement of the

It is doubtful if the lack of employment during the late business pression induced many men and

advised to go west, has not the oppor- gum-arabic, it actually is not. It is more than the living millionaires or tunities to make a living on his own glue from the hoofs of the decrepit the inscriptions commemorative of account that he once had there. He may wring his sustenance from the soil, but in the market for the sale of And should some taint of animal sid the children of Mammon in their his products he is at a disadvantage. poison lurk amid that "gum" they devotional exercises. The rows of The growth of the nearer western states is far from being at the earlier bordered envelopes to be licked for cel can be raised and lowered at will, ratio, unless it be in those states them when their mourning cards are and resemble in other particulars which engage in manufacturing. Iowa has just taken a census, and reports that her increase in population during the last five years is but 6 per cent., and the Michigan census also shows but a small increase. This is not up to the gain in Massachusetts, which is 11 per cent., or to that in New Jersey, which is 16 per cent. during the same time. The cities are responsible for the largest portion of this, and the manufacturing towns come next.

WHY POTATOES ARE CHEAP.

Farmers will do well to study the reason why potatoes are so cheap this year. The low tariff on foreign potatoes of course brings their value On the other hand, the very im- down to the price at which Canadian is the fact that a much larger area year than usual. It is interesting to

The July report of the Department of Agriculture told us that the farm

In New York state this year's Of the Detroit republicans who tobacco area was 35 per cent. less have thus far been mentioned as than that of last year. In Massaknown candidates for the position of chusetts it was 15 per cent. less. In delegate-at-large to the national con- Pennsylvania it was 27 per cent. less. vention, it would appear to the Re- In Virginia it was 11 per cent. less. and turned the balance of trade unction the date, the hour and the publican that no one more closely In North Carolina it was 5 per cent. meets the requirements here men- less. In West Virginia it was 12 per cent. less. In Ohio it was 49 per cent. less. In Illinois it was 31 per cent. less. In Wisconsin it was 48 per cent. less. These are heavy redecisions of his party, whether ex- ductions in the areas of the tobacco pressed in state or national councils; erop, which is grown in only 16 different states to any extent.

Now for their potato area. In New York the tubers were planted on 12 per cent. more acres than a year ago. In Massachusetts the increase was 4 per cent. In Pennsylvania, 1 per he will be no new and untried man, cent.; in Virginia, 4 per cent.; in North Carolina, 3 per cent.; in West Virginia, 4 per cent.; in Ohio, 1 per cent.; in Illinois, 7 per cent.; and in Wisconsin 8 per cent. more land was set to potatoes. These additional prominent figure in social and Grand areas, the result of the lower duty on Army circles is national, and it might | tobacco, as well as the lower duty on potatoes have forced the price of the latter down to an unprofitable basis. of Detroit, none possesses more of Farmers will readily understand that proper protection for all crops is necessary to their success. Freetrade in one farm product injures other products by increasing the area planted to other crops.-Am. Econo-

> Section 5049 of Howells statutes declares that only tax-payers that have lived three months or more in any school district, shall be entitled to vote on all questions at any district school meeting. Also, residents who are not tax-payers, but are either the parents or guardians of children of school age shall be entitled to vote on all questions that do not involve money consideration. A non-taxpaying bachelor, unless a guardian as herein stated, may vote at general elections, but not at the annual school elections. The last legislature requires further that the voter at the annual school meeting must hereafter also be a citizen of the United States, which was not the case before.

During the Garfield campaign Robt. Ingersoll said that he would be ready to believe in the existence of a hell when Kentucky went republican. Now there is joy among the angels of heaven over the conversion of the great infidel-but it brings grief into the democratic camp.

Envelope-lickers will do well to women to leave for the west. This pause and ponder on the fact that a has probably to be attributed to the man has died in consequence of in-

WHY GOLD GOES ABROAD.

depleted to just the extent of the which there was no conflict between withdrawals from that depositors.

This outward flow of gold was not Journal. induced by speculative schemers to harass our financiers and still further aggravate our treasury officials but was occasioned solely to meet our obligations abroad. The money was shipped to Europe to pay our legitin the purchase of necessities and

Probably a part of it was called abroad to pay accrued interest on our securities and to redeem others but the major part was demanded to pay for the things we purchased in foreign markets. There is nothing alarming in this particular week's withdrawals but they serve to point an economic moral which may be contemplated

In the first place our own producers ought to produce all our said that he has spent over 5,000,000 necessities so that we would not need francs of his wife's money for bric-ato go into foreign markets to buy them. But hostile legislation has discouraged home production ity funds organized in Paris. Beand domestic manufacturers having sides this he has dropped large sums no protection from foreign competition have retired from the producing field in large numbers thus compelling our consumers to go abroad to procure necessities.

gross sales abroad have dwindled criptions of heaven, and recount with large credit in the London clearing is dishonest he is not a christian. house, the avails of export trade, we have a large debit the obligations of an import trade. We buy more than we sell in foreign markets, hence the the country may have dogless sausslipping away of our coin.

If our producers were protected from cheap foreign competition, which under republican rule was done without injury to any class or condition of our native population, we could produce much if not all of that which we now buy in other markets. If, also, our reciprocal trade relations with favored nations had not been abrogated we would have large and increasing markets for our surplus products and a big balance to our credit in foreign exchanges, not spasmodically, but all the time.

It must be plainly obvious that the chief reason why our gold reserve is democrats have destroyed home in dustry and closed foreign markets to our producers. Production and reciprocity again restored will make it impossible to assail our gold reserve date for governor. and paralyze confidence in our credit. -Detroit Journal.

Bradley, the republican governorelect of Kentucky, is mentioned as a vice-presidential possibility. That's all bosh! Kentucky in the presidential election will give an old time democratic majority, and Bradley will meet the fate of Horace Boies, who twice carried Iowa for the democratic ticket. Since then Iowa has gone republican by overwhelming majorities. Iowa is a natural republican state swayed from its regular course by local issues and personal influence of eminent leaders, and the same may be said of Kentucky.

Statistics show that during the first two months of the present fiscal year the farmers of the United States sold \$136,000,000 less of farm products Choice Brands of Flour than during the same months in 1892. It is a question of bread and butter to them, and they are voting accordingly.-Detroit Journal.

Some democrats have private business demanding their attention, but more have their attention demanding a private business.—Tribune.

I went to the millionaire's church | BSCANABA,

depression in agriculture. The cul-tivation of the soil in its more pro-ing trick of moistening the adhesive derbilt, Chauncey M. Depew and a ductive regions has got largely into envelope with the tongue, says an number of others whose sayings and a few hands, and the young man, exchange. While the adhesive part doings are regarded as of so much whom Horace Greeley so sturdily of the envelope is supposed to be importance. But what interested me animals, and those who lick envelopes the dead ones was the system of lick the remains of a dead horse, mechanical contrivances employed to may soon require other, and black- electric lights which light the chanthose used in theatres. The arrangements for heating are also convenient and effective and the organist plays Over. \$3,000,000 in gold coins on three organs sime theously from were sent to Europe from New York one key-board by means of electricity. city ast week. All of this treasure When I saw all these things I rewas taken from the sub-treasury in joiced and was exceedingly glad, for Wall street and the gold reserve was I had found a place of worship in science and religion.-New York

> Roughly stated the increase in the number of manufacturing establishments in the southern states since 1890 has been 25,000, with an increase in invested capital of nearly imate debts, which were contracted \$400,000,000. There are \$5,000,000 more acres under cultivation this year than there was in 1880, with an increase of \$305,000,000 in the value of the crops. There has been a large increase in the quantity of coal mined, while the output of pig iron has grown from 50,525 to 1,262,825 tons.

> > Aud now comes the rumor that the Count de Castellane is blowing the Gould millions in with a gale of extravagance. He has lost heavily in speculations on the course and it is brac alone. He has subscribed munificently to all the popular charat cards and on the race tracks.

There is not a dishonest christian in the world, and never was. A dishonest man is not a christian. He In the second place our producers may bow his head, cross himself, or have been robbed of foreign markets weep at the name of Jesus, soar on by stupid legislation, so that our wings of ecstasy when he hears desagainst us. Instead of having a minute of his conversion; but if he

> Now that horseless carriages are an assured fact, it is to be hoped that age, hairless butter, soundless pianos, voiceless elocutionists, acheless backs, oathless profanity, bagless bloomers, and jokeless jokes about all of them.

John Hurst, who has been mentioned as available congressional timber, tells the Soo News that he does not aspire to the office, but has a string on the statement by adding, "unless my friends are determined to place me there."

Escanabans who contemplate the erection of skyscrapers should hesitate and peruse the remarks of a Chicago builder, who says it is difficonstantly menaced is because the cult to secure tenants for anything above the twelfth floor.

> J. C. Fitzgerald, of Grand Rapids, has bobbed up serenely as a candi-

> > Flour and Feed.

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DEALER IN

FLOUR AND FEED

Hay and Grain,

Mail Orders Given Attention.

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1 "	Bleached	""	"		41c
1 "	Domet Flan	nnel		AND ARRESTS	8½c
l "	Daisy Strip		iet,		8½c 5c

	LLL DL		16.		
1 Case full finished (Camel's Hair,	Ladies'	Under	wear,	
actually worth 1 Case Men's Heavy 1 Case Men's Heavy	Ribbed Woo	Under Shirts,	wear, Assorte	d Styles,	35e 45e 75e

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

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THE I. STEPHENSON COMPANY

GEORGE T. BURNS. Mgr.



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ESCANABA. MICHIGAN. VOL XXVI.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1895.

NUMBER 47



The....

Are

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Shop on Elmore Street, Escanabi

James S. Doherty

CHOICE . AND . FANCY

GROCERIES

Butter Eggs-and Cheese

Betty Serving Tea.

When night comes stealing on apace, To dim the autumn day, When care and strife fade into space And work gives up to play, I leave my books and studies brown, My heart sings "Betty Lee," For I'm the happiest man in town-When Betty serves the tea.

At five o'clock by candle light, The kettle she will fill, To boil with all its little might, To sing with all its will, There's laughter in her eyes of blue; Says she: "Two lumps or three?" She's up to date, but not too "new," Is Betty-serving tea.

With dainty grace she hands the cup, Her fingers touch with mine: "Ah, Betty-Sweetheart! Pray look up, I would my love define; With adoration you imbue, You're life, itself, to me," This world-it seems just made for two-

When Betty serves the tea. -M. Ware Johnson in Detroit Free Press.

HISTORY OF THE PRESIDING PLANT OF A JOYFUL SEASON.

Its Use In Decoration of Great Antiquity. Sprigs Used In Churches Supposed to Bring Good Luck-Why Holly Berries Are Red.

Holly belongs to that evergreen flora which antedates the glacial period in this northern hemisphere. It is a plant which possesses vigor enough to stand by its ancestral habits. rather than conform to the deciduous customs of a newer generation which owes its prosperity to its time serving propensity. It is one of the genus ilex, some of which, like members of the "ancient regime" of France, have adopted plebeian habits and have begun to shed their leaves annually. No less than 150 species make up the genus, and only a minority now inhabit what is at present called the temperate zone. The majority are found in the tropical regions of Asia and America. Europe possesses one sole survivor of that miocene flora which resembled the forms now met with in Asiatic and South American forests. This is the well known European holly. The United States of America has at least ten representatives, six of which have conformed to the deciduous habits of recent times. Only one of these, however, concerns holly. The European holly is Ilex aquifolium; the American holly is Ilex opaca. Doubtless it was the former of these which was invested with the right to preside over the decorations of the Christmas feest, but that honor has rightfully been transferred on this side of the Atlantic to the latter form, although the leaves of opaca are not so glossy, nor its berries so brilliantly scarlet, as those of its sister plant.

The use of bolly in Christmas decoration Christmas times, for it was held by Rome in New York Post, such esteem that wreaths of holly were used as symbols of congratulation at weddings, The ancient Teutons also hung up branches of evergreens-of which holly was the commonest-in their houses, as places of shelter for the sylvan spirits during the cold weather. It was natural, therefore, that when christians they had been accustomed to in other days. Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

It was in this way doubtless that certain plants became associated with certain seasans. Holly and ivy apparently were accepted without reservation, and their use became universal, and now a celebration of Christmas without

CTMAC [ful" mistletoe, provocative of the dangerous habit of kissing, which the doctors are trying to break up by disclosing what terrible To quote the historian of Christmas at Eracebridge Hall: "On reaching the church porch we found the parson rebuking the gray headed sexton for having used, imistleioe among the greens with which the church was decorated. It was, he observed, an unholy plant, profane by having been used by the Druids in their mystic ceremonies, and though it might be innocently employed in the festive ornamenting of halls and kitchens, yet it had been deemed by the fathers of the church as unhallowed and totally unfit for sacred purposes. So tenacious was he on this point that the poor sexton was obliged to strip down a great part of the humble trophies of his taste before the parson would consent to enter upon the service of the day," So the mistletoe, sacred among the Druids, is rejected, but ivy, sacred

to Bacchus, is accepted. Holly which has been used for the decoration of churches is highly valued in Worcestershire and Herefordshire, and a small piece with its scarlet berries is treasured because it is supposed to bring good luck for the ensuing year. In Rutland, another English county, they say is in unlucky to bring any holly at all into the house before Christmas eve. Some varieties of European holly are much more prickly than others. The smooth are called "she holly" and the prickly "he holly." According as one or other predominated in the decoration, say the wise in such matters, so the wife or husband will rule the house during the year. A careful selection by the husband might be beneficial, but then us now, and that one is called the American again he might be circumvented as the man was at the well of St. Keyne in Cornwall.

The evergreen habit of the holly has given point to a Scotch proverb which defines an in veterate liar as one "who only tells leer when the hollin is green." And why are the berries red? Ah, thereby

hangs a beautiful tale of adaptation. They are red to entice the birds, so that dispersion anp distribution may be attained. But we have said enough about our "sprig of holly" and trust that its efficacy at "merrie Christis of great antiquity, and probably is merely a mas" will be none the less because we have continuation of the Roman customs of pre- brightened up the knowledge of its history.-

Winter Tourist Bates Via the N-W Line. The North-Western line is now selling excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the health and pleasure resorts of California, Florida, Texas, Mexico, San Francisco and Los Angeles, com-New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, South began to decorate home and church for their religious festivals they should use the plants tickets and full information apply to

Ice Crusher For the Soc. Officers of the Lake Carriers' associa-

tion have been consulted in the matter of engaging an ice-crushing steamer to keep

ice forms earlier than it does at the canal. A Duluth vessel owner has made arrangements with the owners of a ves-sel suited to this service to have the yessel begin running up and down the river about November 25, and he is anxious to have the Lake Carriers' association, or a certain number of owners of vessels trading to Lake Superior, join in paying for the work. It is needless to say that the officers of the association have refused to take any part in the scheme. They realize that they have no scheme. They realize that they have no authority to tax vessels in the association for the accommodation of outsiders; neither have they any right to provide a channel for such vessels of the association as might be running late to Lake Superior, and ask owners who were not benefited by the operation to share a portion of the cost. They have had some experience with work of this kind in the past, when blockades have occurin the past, when blockades have occur-red in the spring, and they wish to stand clear of anything of the kind in the luture. The Duluth projector of the scheme is now trying to interest owners as individuals to sign an agreement covering the cost of the service, but it is more than probable that the effort will fail, as there is no telling what boats may remain on Lake Superior late enough to require the assistance of an ice-crushing steamer in the Sault river.—Marine

Don'ts For Christmas.

Don't pay more for the Christmas tree than you do for the fruit. This is for everybody.

Don't expect too much in the way of Christmas gifts. You may have to put your foot in your stocking before you find anything in it. This is for those of sanguine temperament.

Don't buy presents until after you pay your subscription to The Iron Port. This is for whomsoever the coat fits.

Don't give your boy a drum and then tell him he mustn't make a noise with it. Don't give your daughter a horse and forbid her to take it out of the stable without asking you. This is for parents who have enough money to afford drums and horses for Christmus gifts.

Don't be everlastingly harping what you wish to have for a Christmas gift. Possibly all your friends will take microbes are communicable in the operation. the hint and then you'll have a surplus and have to start a store to reduce it. This is for a large and highly amusing

Don't think that the spirit of good will, the impulses of generosity and the jolly laugh of good fellowship are things that are less necessary to your being truly happy all the year round than they are on Christmas day. By bearing this in mind you may be able to enjoy 1896 as you have enjoyed no other year. Like the first "don't," this is for everybody.

Made the Barber Mad.

"How will you have your hair cut, sir?" said the talkative barber to the victim in the chair, on Monday, as The Iron Port reporter loitered about a down-town shop waiting for a scrape: "Minus conversational prolixity," re-

lied the patient. "How's that, sir?"

"With abbreviated or totally eliminated narrations." "What?" "Without effervescent verbosity."

"Sir?"

"Let even diminutive colloquy be conspicuous by its absence."

The barber scratched his head thoughtfully a second, and then went over to the other barber and whispered:-"I don't know whether that man in

my chair is a foreigner or mad, but I can't find out what he wants." The proprietor went to the winking

customer, and said, politely:-"My man doesn't seem to understand you, sir. How would you like to have

your hair cut?" "In silence." The proprietor gave a withering look

at his assistant, who felt so utterly crushed that he pever asked the man if he'd buy a bottle of hair restorative.

Reduction In Time to California. Once more the North-Western line has

reduced the time of its trans-continental trains, and the journey from Chicago to California via this popular route is now made in the marvelously short time of three days. Palace Drawing-Room Sleeping cars leave Chicago daily, and run through to San Francisco and Los Angeles without change, and all meals en route are served in dining cars. Daily Tourist Sleeping car service is also maintained by this line between Chicago and pletely equipped berths in upholstered Tourist Sleepers being furnished at a cost of only \$6.00 each from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. For detailed information concerning rates, routes, etc., apply to ticket agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Wanted, Men.

Fifty men to work in kiln woods for a channel open in the St. Mary's river for the Iron Cliffs company, at Ford River A Specialty. Lowest Market

A Specialty. Lowest Market

Price on All Goods.

A channel open in the St. Mary's riverior the fron this company, at rord inversion one or both of these would be an anomaly.

Some plants do not seem to have been accepted with equal favo. There is the "bale-"

December, to prevent the passage of vesting and Chas. Boda, Hyde Postoffice, Mich.

MONEY AND MATRIMONY.

Some of the More Conspicuous of

sip About a Few of the Pro

Millions and matrimony have gone into partnership. Never before were such vast fortunes involved as in the ents of the last seas

The following list of a few of the most conspicuous engagements of the sea-son, with an estimate of the fortunes involved, will be sufficient to give it an

extraordinary place:
Miss Edith Rockefeller-Harold McCormick, \$38.000,500.
Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt-duke of Mariporough, \$15,000,00 Miss Pauline Whitney-A. H. Paget, \$15,-

Miss Ethel V. Phelps-Stokes-J. S. Hoyt, Miss Felicite Ogiesby-G. M. Pullman

Jr., \$5,000,000.

The wedding which will have a peculiar interest for the west is that of young George M. Pullman and Miss Felicite Oglesby. The bride-to-be is the daughter of ex-Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, of Elkhart, Ill. Miss Oglesby is not as wealthy as her betrothed, who will some day inherit the vast business and fortune which his father has built up. The wedding will not take place for a year and a half, as both of the young folks are still in the hands of tutors. Young Pullman is studying at Cornell while Miss Oglesby will pass the next year in Paris, where the finishing touches will

Le put upon her education. Perhaps the most interesting of all tacse engagements has been that of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to the young.duke . Marlborough on account of its interuntional character.

Miss Vanderbilt is slight, tall and of a Spanish style of beauty. It is said that 1.10 inherits the latter from her mother, no comes from the sunny south and in the blood of all the Smiths in her ns. She is 18 years old. The duke of Marlborough, who is 24 years old, is leginning a promising career in British politics, and a rich wife will, of course,



MISS CONSUELO VANDERBILT.

to a valuable help to him. That there have been extensive financial negotiaons in connection with this marriage in, of course, certain, but that there is 'oes not say that these two young peole have not a deep and sincere affection for one another.

According to social authorities, says the New York World, Miss Vanderbilt's dowry to be held in trust will be \$10,-000,000 and \$5,000,000 will be given to

The engagement of another member of the Vanderbilt family, Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, with Mr. Moses Taylor has : Iso been reported and generally credited by society, but has been denied by the press agents of the Cornelius Vanderbilt family.

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, as the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the head of that august family, is quite certain to come in for \$25,000,000. Her father to-day is worth more than \$100,-100,000, and, while the bulk of it will go to the eldest son, it has always been the Vanderbilt policy to deal generously with the daughters.

Moses Taylor, whom, it is said, she will marry, is a collegemate of her brother, Cornelius, at Yale. Young Taylor was graduated in the class of '93 and has served a term as president of the university club. He is twentyfive years old and belongs to the Taylor family, noted for its wealth and conservatism. The wealth of the family and its management take up all the time of this young man and debar him from entering any of the more active forms of business life. He is something of an athlete and a skilled horseman and polo player. He will inherit a large share of a fortune of \$40,000,000.

Miss Pauline Whitney is a girl not unlike Miss Vanderbilt. They have been the closest of friends since their childhood, living, as they do, both at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Miss Whitney's father, ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, and possibly the democratic candidate for president next year, is one of the great moneyed men of the age. His wealth is computed at between \$40,000,000 and \$50,-000,000, but the young lady will also inherit considerable wealth from the Payne family, of Ohio, to which her mother belonged. Mr. Whitney is one of the most ambitious of rich men and is rapidly increasing his great fortune.

She is twenty years old, and is about ten years the junior of her afflanced. She received her education in a private school at Dobbs Ferry. She was a close student and was graduated with honor. Miss Whitney has made her appearance in some of the junior dancing sses, and she was about to make her social debut in February, 1893, when

That much celebrated bird, the lark, is quite a sluggard, as it does not rise until long after the chaffinches, limets and a number of hedgerow birds have been up and about.

Drugs and Medicines.

TO Masonic Block.

We beg to call your attention to the fact that we have removed from 410 Ludington street, to 611 Ludington street (Masonic Block), where we invite all of our old customers, and many new ones to call upon us. We are better prepared than ever before to supply you with Pure Drugs, Medicines, Druggists' Sundries, Blank Books, Stationery, etc.

Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same, I beg to remain

Yours for Business,

J. N. MEAD

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President of the United States

WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN

The New York Weekly Tribune

OF NOVEMBER 4th, 1896.

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THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

the leading Republican family newspaper of the United States, will publish all the political news of the day, interesting to every American citizen regardless to party affiliations.

Also general news in attra-tive form, foreign correspondence covering the news of the world, an agricultural department second to none in the country, market reports which are recognized authority, fascinating short stories, complete in each number, the cream of the humorous papers, foreign and domestic, with their best comic pictures, fashion plates and elaborate descriptions of woman's attire with a varied and attractive department of household interest. The "New York Weekly Tibune" is an ideal family paper, with a circulation larger than that of any other weekly publication in the country issued from the office of a daily. Large changes are being made in the details, tending to give it greater life and variety, and especially more interest to the women and young people of the household.

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Window and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc. Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and contracts taken.

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All of the Best Quality and at Reasonable Prices.



Fashion's freaks are not always so unutterably silly as her stern opponents would have one believe. For instance, when she decreed that rice throwing at weddings was to come messages sent out, and only arrived home in to an end, she sensibly signed the death warrant of a barbarous and dangerous custom. The foolish practice obtains now only among those who always will cling to a custom because it is a custom. In really fashionable sets here or abroad it has been agreed that too much serious damage has been done to bride and groom by the hard little grains not to make some substitute necessary. In addition, however, to marriage bells and festive garments, some outlet seemed needful for the joyful feelings the occasion is supposed to arouse. And in England paper confetti are having quite a vogue. These are disks of paper, about the size of a letter wafer, variously colored and stamped in silver or gold. Armed with cornucopias full of these, the bridesmaids salute the "happy pair" as they leave the parental mansion. It is easily conceiv-able what a pretty and effective scene could be made of this custom, especially as our weddings run nowadays to a "color," A pink wedding, with pink cornucopias and pink confetti stamped in gold would infallibly have a delicious memory picture for the guests. The real confetti of Italian carnival fame are little balls made of starch and water. They were so constructed as to break when thrown, and in breaking scatter the starch powder over the person whom they struck. It was often painful to get these stinging blows on cheek or neck, and, like the rice, they are passing out of use. But the paper confetti is as little likely to become really popular as the rice for the reason of the mess it makes when scattered over house and grounds, Crumpled paper lying about is as ugly as the aggravating rice grains crunching under the passer-by's foot. And the general run of housekeepers, whether of high or low degree, detest a

It is said that Will Brown, who occupies a responsible position in the Delta County Abstract company's office, will soon resume manufacturing illustrations for the city press. There was a time, back in the 80's, when Mr. Brown was engaged on an Escanaba newspaper, that he did some very effective illustrating, and notwithstanding his work was of a local character it attracted the attention of the metropolitan press, several of which offered his employer fabulous sums for his release, but he was too valuable an attache to let go. He sought not fame, however, and soon after took a place in the county clerk's office with John P. McColl, where he, practically speaking, suddenly dropped into oblivion. His return to the "art" depends largely upon whether or not the county buys the abstracts.

Miss Prudence Fenneman, who last term taught in the kindergarten, would like to return to Escanaba, and in a communication to a friend here she said she would make application for a place in the public schools should a vacancy occur, or an additional teacher be

The social given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the O. R. C., at Engineers' hall last Saturday evening, proved a most delightful affair. The attendance was quite large, and all present enjoyed themselves with games. Refreshments were served.

Among those from abroad who attended the funeral of the late Peter Schils were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Schils, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, and N. G. Wilson, of Port Washington, Wis,, John Schils, Theo. Weiler and John Hirn, of Belgium, Wis.

Peter Hemard, of Wells, and Mary L. Moreau, of this city, will be married on Monday next at Ste. Anne's church. They will reside in Wells township, where Mr. Hemard is engaged in farming with Mr. Noel Bisson-

Mrs. Amos Christ left last Wednesday for Escanaba, Mich., where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bergman for a week or two .- Wausaukee Independent.

Farmer Alphonse Gilmette, of Green Bay, has been in Escanaba this week on business. Mr. Gilmette evidently enjoys tilling the soil. . . .

Last Monday was the semi-centennial anniversary of the Hon. Isaac Stephenson's landing in Wisconsin. Mr. Stephenson came to Flat Rock in 1847, and engaged in lumbering, being associated with Daniel Wells, Jr., who is siill his partner in business both at Flat Rock and Marinette. He is one of Wisconsin's most wealthy men. Geo. T. Burns, also a member of the I. Stephenson company, was in Marinette last Monday, the guest of Mr. Stephenson.

Walter R. Nursey, who in 1890 published the pamphlet setting forth Escanaba's advantages as a manufacturing and commercial center, is now in Chicago "scheming," Mrs Nursey is at her home in Canada.

Mrs. John Nolden has returned from Iron Mountain, where she had been visiting relatives for the past fortnight. Mr. Nolden is now in the employ of the Northwestern at that place.

Mrs. Geo. Musson, who had intended to spend the winter at her old home in Canada, has changed her plans and will remain in

F. T. Randall has been quite ill during the past week, but, we are pleased to chronicle, is gradually improving.

Charles Warren, Gladstone's enterprising merchant tailor, was in town Saturday last,

and made this office a pleasant call. Mrs. Louis Schram, of Chicago, arrived in Escanaba Monday morning, and is visiting

with friends this week. Gabriel Liljigren and Ella S. Lindstrom, both of Gladstone, were licensed to marry on

Charles W. Bishop arrived home from

nesota on Tuesday morning. He had and did not know of his wife's sickness until a telegram notified him of her death. His family did not know his exact whereabouts, and it was feared that his being in the woods would prevent a telegram reaching him, but, fortunately, he received one of the several

time to be present at the last sad rites. Mr. I. N. Bushong, superintendent of the Buckeye Stave Co's concern at Gladstone, was in town Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Bushong.

Wilt Hubbard-Kernan, at one time connected with The Mirror, is engaged in publishing a book, "The Bench and Bar of

A. P. Smith's smiling countenance was visible on our principal thoroughfares on Tuesday.

W. E. Kingsbury, formerly manager of the eating house at Marinette, is again on the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cook will go to Chicago next month, there to spend the winter. Mrs. A. Brady will spend the winter with her parents at Big Rapids, Michigan.

A. Z. Sourwine will have charge of Sourwine & Hartnett's branch drug store. There was a pleasant social dancing party

at Perron's hall Wednesday evening. J. J. Cooney, who is selling life insurance, s doing quite a stroke of business.

Mrs. H. L. Bushnell, of Gladstone, spent Monday with Escanaba friends, John Christie, of the New Ludington, was

Milwaukee visitor this week. G. T. Burns and T. B. White were Menominee visitors on Saturday.

George McGuire and Phil. Balliet, of Ford River, were in town Sunday. "Wad, the cracker man," has been ill at

Ishpeming this week. Mrs. Lew. A. Cates visited Gladston

friends on Monday. Henry Coburn was in town a few hours on Tuesday.

Harry Sampson, of Norway, spent Sunday n town. Mrs. S. S. Beggs spent Monday in Glad-

Hon. John Power was at Marquette this

Miss Abbie Flynn, of Negaunce, who has been visiting in the city the past six weeks, a guest in the family of Stephen Conners, left Thursday morning for a two weeks' stay at Metropolitan.

Marriage licenses have this week been ssued to Hugh O. Brotherton and Helen Sullivan, and Louis Kahllo and Selma Lundberg, all residents of this city.

Henry Cole and Fred Darling, of Rapid River, were in Minneapolis this week, on business connected with the proposed bridge across the Whitefish.

Hon, John Semer has been confined to his nome this week, having suffered another stroke of paralysis. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Adam Henry is home from Chicago, Mrs. Abrahamson, who went with her, is at the Presbyterian hospital in that city.

Louis Keihl is pulling thread at Sheedlo & Son's harness shop. He will not travel for the Clark buckle this winter.

Fred Kaufmann was called here from Iron Mountain on Thursday by the illness of his father, Geo. W. Kaufmann.

Rev. Mr. Ackerman, pastor of the Peshtigo Swedish Methodist church, was a recent Escanaba visitor.

Editor McKenna will go to Milwaukee Monday, to hear Senator David Hill lecture

on "Liberty." John Linneen will go to Jacksonville, Fla. a few days, where he will spend the winter. Mark Cuppernull is again jerking lightning for the Northwestern company in this city.

A marriage license was issued to Edward Leduc and Augusta Pepin on Tuesday. W. R. Andress, of Marquette, was an canaba visitor the first of the week.

Mr. A. S. Rowell has been confined to his home by pneumonia the past week. J. P. Symons returned from a trip to Chicago on Sunday last.

Misses Sara and Frankie McHale are now in California. Phil. Smith. of Green Bay, spent the week

in Escanaba,

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark and daughter Flom, visited Mr. and Mrs. Caven at Crystal Falls last week.

Presiding Elder Sweet, of Red Jacket, was in Escanaba this week, the guest of Rev. Mr. Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin were entertained last Sunday by Mr. Erwin's parents at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Walker, mother of Mrs. T. B. White, departed on Monday evening for Grand Rap-

Herman Breitenbach was at Marquette the first of the week. He "settled" for his home-

Frank J. Gilmore will put in the winter with us Escanabans. He likes the place.

Mr. A. Lathrop, of Lathrop, transacted business at the county seat Thursday, A. R. Moore spent the week in Minneapolis. He will be at home on Monday.

Alderman Geo. W. Kanfman is a very sick man, but his recovery is hoped for. Ernest Clemo is very sick at his home Ishpeming: nervous prostration.

Henry W. Cole, of Rapid River, was in M. H. Grover, of Garth, was a Milwaukee

Evan Edwards, of Appleton, was in town Mr. A. Spooner spent a partion of the weel

Rev. C. P. Edblom was at Peshtigo, Wis.,

on Wednesday, and participated in the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the organisation of the Swedish Lutheran church

Chas, E. Nebel, of Gladstone, was in Escanaba yesterday for the purpose of looking over the proposed hospital sewer that he might bid intelligently upon the construction

Daniel H. Ball, a prominent attorney from Marquette, was in town on professional busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Farrel left last evening for a few days visit in Milwaukee and

"Dick" Mertz has returned from Milwaukee and will open a photograph gallery in Glad-Frank Smith, of Watertown, visited his

brothers Matt. and Joe, last Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Wixson has been ill the week; threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Emma Flanvigan has taken Mattie Bishop's place in Young's bakery. Miss Georgie Oliver entertained her lady friends on Wednesday evening.

Miss Kittie Power is entertaining Miss Tillie Watson, of Calumet. Mrs, Ella VanValkenberg is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

Rev. Dr. Todd visited his son James, on Monday at Isabelle. Mrs. A. P. Dodge has gone to Chicago to

spend two months. Miss Ida Bergeon will visit Wisconsin friends next week.

P. M. Peterson transacted business at Ford River yesterday. J. S. Armstrong, of Masonville, was in town

n Saturday last. Mr. Wm. Duncan is confined to the house with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Dr. Walker has gone to Wisconsin. Mrs. John Lehr is quite seriously ill, Louis Schram is in the city.

Attorney Barras and Jos, Fleming returned from a deer hunting expedition up the Whitefish on Thursday. They had eight days of genuine sport, the only obstacle in the way, according to Alf, was the absence of pillows. They got deer.

Ed. M. Dinneen, who went from this city to Halbrook, Arizona, a few years ago, is now engaged quite extensively in prospecting for gold in Mexico, being interested in nine different claims.

Capt, "Hank" Hart shook hands with many of his friends here on Thursday while the Fannie lay in port. The Ladies' Auxiliary of B. R. T. will give

"crazy social" at 708 Ludington street next Wednesday evening.

Geo. T. Burns will accompany a party south this winter, leaving early next month. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Rathfon entertained party of young friends last evening.

The Gladstone Whist Club will meet with the Misses O'Connell on Dec. 4. John Gagner, of Gladstone, saw the sights in the county town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brotherton went south for a short wedding trip. Miss Lou Hogan visited Gladstone friends

the first of the week. Will Primrose, of Nahma, is visiting Menominee friends.

C. L. Anderson, of Ishpeming, was in Alderman Fred Hodges was at Ishpeming

on Thursday. Mayor Gallup was at Gladstone on Mon-

The Profit Too Great. A few days ago Geo. H. Cook, who conducts a second-hand establishment in this city, sold a diamond ring to a Chicago traveling man for \$150, but after disposing of the "gem" visited the purchaser and got it back. It came about in this way: The traveling man had seen the "precious stone" at George's store, and was auxious to become the possessor thereof, but its proprietor was loth to part with it. Every trip here for several months the knight of the grip would enter into negotiations for the diamond, and at last Mr. Cook set a price on it at \$150. The traveling man made a payment of \$30 on the same, gave his note for the balance and departed with "the finest stone in Escanaba," as he expressed it. He waltzed about among his customers with a have-you-seen-anythingof-our-cows air, but before he got away for other points George's conscience smote him and he sought out the traveling salesman, paid back his money and took the diamond ring. It only cost \$2.50, and the profit was too great even for a second-hand dealer.

High School Notes, By Maud Young and Lillie Wixson. The examinations for this month's

work are mostly oral. The class in English Literature is now reading "Pilgrim's Progress" in connec-

tion with their work. Nancy Gluckstein is back to school again.

Amanda Nyberg is sick this week. On Thanksgiving, the pupils of the high school will try to remember those that are more unfortunate than they are, by bringing donations to the school house which will be delivered to the poor of the city. A committee of five was appointed

to receive donations and five to deliver

It Is Not True. The Marquette Mining Journal of Friday says "the C. & N-W. company is at present pulling more ore over its line from the mines at Ishpenfing and Negaunee to Escanaba than at any pre-

vious time this season." A railway official says it is not so; that last week all regulars were running "sections," while this week not an additional train is on. A Successful Operation. Mr. Papineau of Eden, across the bay, brought his five year old son to Escan

aba, suffering from an abscess of the hip. On Tuesday Nov. 19th, Drs. Chollette and Long performed a successful opera-tion. At this date the child is doing well.

Jas. Doherty, the Fannie street grocer, is enjoying an excellent patronage. He has a large stock of first-class goods, is ommodating and a square dealer, and his success is consequently well-earned.

Mr. McGowen, of the Water Works company, says the city may build a water works plant of its own, but that it will pay hydrant rental to the present company just the same, on which subject there seems to be a difference of opinion. Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries be-

tween Menominee and Ishpeming. A new process of doing up woolens so they neither shrink or wear out easily and which is giving great satisfaction is a specialty of the Steam Laundry.

There is but one proper way to do up fine underwear and that is by the new process lately adopted by the Steam Laundry. Linseed meal, the best animal fat pro-

ducing food in the market for sale by the hundred at Pat. Fogarty's flour and feed Dr. Todd will give his second lecture

Sunday evening, his subject being, "By Whom Was the Bible Written?!" Pat. Fogarty handles everything in the flour and feed line. Everything first-

class and at reasonable prices. Prosecuting Attorney Jennings refused to prosecute Shepherd, of Lathrop, for alleged assault upon Rich.

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. Davis & Mason of Gladstone, have dis-

solved partnership, the latter continuing the business. Rev. Mr. Williams will take for his theme to-morrow evening, "Retribu

tions." The skating rinks will soon be opened, if the weather of the past week continues. Matters about the court house have been unusually quite the past few days. Hoblfeldt & Abenstein, the jewelers, have a very attractive show-window. The McKenzie Concert company at The

Peterson next Wednesday evening. M. Anderson, the butcher, is doing good business in his new quarters. Joe. Deiry has opened a blacksmith

shop on West Ludington street. Presiding Elder Sweet will preach at the Methodist church to-morrow. H. M. Stevenson's sale of jewelry this week was quite well attended.

The cold weather of the past week has made ore shipments difficult. Johnny Van Heest will fight George Dixon for a purse of \$500.

Columbia flour, the gem of the west. for sale by Pat. Fogarty. The estate of the late Peter Schils has been admitted to probate.

John Telling, well-known here, died in Chicago last Saturday. Ed. Erickson has a new advertisement

in to-day's Iron Port. Thirty-three ore boats lay at the docks vesterday morning. Business in Gladstone is said to be

good at this time. The roads have been out of condition the past week.

Our merchants are preparing for the holiday trade. J. N. Mead has a new "ad" to-day. Read it.

The new school building is entirely en-Crimes are the sin news of a news-

Only two days more in which to hunt H. M. Stevenson will move next week.

Lathrop. A. Lathrop has just completed the work of putting a new foundation under his saw mill and making numerous other repairs. The mill is as sound now as when first built. It started up yesterday and a good season's cut is anticipated. Mr. Lathrop is also considering the idea of putting in a shingle mill and if his plans are satisfactorily carried out he will have the mill in operation in the course of a couple months. His prospects in the shingle business are very

bright. The C. & N-W. railway company are treating their buildings here to a coat of paint and making numerous repairs which greatly improve their appearance. John and Peter Britz are working about a dozen men, getting out pine and pulp wood. They have large contracts in both and more men are needed.

Numerous hunters are in the woods in this vicinity and a large number of deer are being brought in.

Nick and Matthew Britz are busily engaged in filling a contract for 300 cords

of pulp wood. Uptodate Goods.

I. Kratze has a new advertisement in The Iron Port to-day, to which your attention is directed. His stock ranks among the largest and most complete in this section of Michigan, consisting of dry goods and clothing, etc. If you would be uptodate in the purchase of clothing you can do no better than at Kratze's. Mr. Kratze has had wide experience in buying, and knows the wants of the community.

"The Widow Hunt" next Monday evening, at The Peterson, should be largely attended. The play is given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church. The Steamboat Dock Assured, The steamboat dock across the bay, in

"The Widow Hunt."

thing, and will prove of great benefit to the people living in that vicinity. A Church Fair. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terian church will give a fair and supper on the second Friday in December. The

Bay de Noc township, is an assured

A Series of Entertainments.

The first of a series of entertainments under the auspices of the Presbyterian

Mission band will have a booth.

ladies will be given at The Peterson on Dec. 4th, being the Swedish Quartette. The series consists of two concerts, one elecutonary entertainment, and a lecture by Dr. Frank Bristol, of Chicago.

How Good Roads Are Made. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune devotes one of his latest letters entirely to English roads and roadmaking. He recently took a long drive through the country after a prolonged rain, and was surprised to find the roads in such perfect condition that the wheels of his vehicle were hardly soiled in passing over them. There were no puddler and the surface of the roads was as smooth as a floor, but well crowned so that the water found its way to the roadsides without cutting out little channels as it does on poorly made roadways. In explanation of the cause of the fine condition of the English roads the correspondent says:

The majority of the English roads are old, but the new roads are equally good, and, whatever the date of the construction may be, all are systematically cared for. A road does not necessarily improve with age, like good wine. It needs constant, unremitting attention, and that is what it receives in England, whether it be ancient or modern. That is the main secret of the perfect condition of such a road as that from Salisbury to Stonehedge. Well made and old it is. The foundations are very deep. It is highest in the center, with a lateral grade that carries the water into the turf at the side without adventitious aid of trench or ditch. It is evenly bordered with grass and does not vary materially in width mile after mile. Accumulations of powdered flint have imparted consistency to the surface without impairing its capacity for rapidly absorbing water. There could be no better example of the art of roadmaking; but if it were suffered to fall out of repair, neither antiquity nor scien-

tific construction would protect it. It is a common assertion that when the roads of the United States are as old as the roads of Great Britain they will be as good. But the observation of the Tribune's correspondent does not support the remark. A good road may soon be transformed into a bad road by neglect, and neither age nor depth will help a surface that receives no care. This should admonish our road reformers who have in view the establishment of a more rational system for road building and road repair not to lose sight of the fact that whatever they may do their labors will come to naught if they fail to provide for the continual repair of the roads by road men who give their unremitting attention to particular sections.

Rapid River Ripples.

This place has recently experienced a more than ordinary exodus of M. D's. Dr. Whitney has moved to Rice Lake, Wis., and Dr. Thomas, formerly of Escanaba, is not visible at present. This might either speak encomiums for our sanitary regulations or sorely reflect on our liquidating qualities. The fact remains, however, that Dr. Foreman, of and the beginning of the eternal." West Gladstone, has been summoned by no less than four prominent families durthe past week.

The Garth Co.'s planing mill manufactures and ships finished lumber all winter, although the sa wmill closed down more than a month ago for want of logs, which shortage was caused by the hanging up of several millions on the rapids below Trout Lake. The company is preparing for about twenty millions next season, most of which will be cut from its own timber lands in this and Alger

counties. Gray & Co.'s shingle mill exhausted its stock some time ago, but the owners are in the woods rather more extensively

than ever, after a new supply. Theschools are running more smoothly and satisfactorily than ever before. The board of education is to be congratulated on having secured, W. C. Bagley for Garth, Charles Nugent for Masonville, and a strong corps generally. The management is equally able and not given to

Supervisor Grandchamp spends most of his time selling tickets to the Tracy hospital. He canvasses not only this township and county but reaches many points in neighboring counties, and although we have no information on the subject, there are reasons to suspect that he is a hustler for that institution. Mesdames William Bassford and Henry

past week but both are convalescent. Largest on Record. The November returns to the department of agriculture make the corn crop the largest in volume on record. The rate of yield of the principal corn states

Pfeifer have been seriously ill during the

are as follows: New York .. Pennsylvania -33-5 Ohio Michigan Indiana... Illinois. -37-4 Wisconsin. .31.8 Minnesota... .31.2 Iowa.35.1 Missouri ... Kansas . .24.3 Nebraska16.1

The average yield of buckwheat is 20.1 bushels, against 16.1 last year; the average yield of potatoes is 100.7 bushels per acre, tobacco 743 pounds and hay 1.06 tons. The crop of apples is reported 71.1 per cent of a full crop.

Wm. Bacon, who is at present engaged in carpentry on the new ore dock, went to Rapid River on Thursday, leaving no word as to his intention to visit that place, and not returning at night his friends feared he might have fallen into the bay and drowned. Considerable anxiety was shown about him, but he showed up all right yesterday afternoon.

Hayward Must Hang. The supreme court has filed its decision in the Hayward murder case, sustaining the lower court and refusing a new trial, and, as a consequence Hayward will hang for the murder of Catherine Ging.

AMETHYST'S TALK

"What is Worth While," is the title of one of the new gift booklets, charming in its simplicity and earnestness. The writer, Anna Robertson Brown, speaks of what her "own life has proved true," and begins: "Only one life to lim! We all want to do our best with it. We all want to make the most of it. How can we accomplish the most with the energies and powers at our command? What is worth while?"

"Life is large." We cannot possibly grasp the whole of it in the few years that we have to live. What is vital? What is desential? What may we profitably let go?" What follows, as I read it for the first time, seemed like the voice of a dear one

who has passed on before, gently warning me not to spoil my life with worry, indolence, pretence or self-seeking. "We may let all things go which we

may not carry into the eternal life." "We may drop pretence. Eternity is not good for shams. In its clear light the false selves that we have wrought about us like a garment will shrivel and fall away. Whatever we really are that let us be in all fearlessness. Whatever we are not, that let us cease striving to

seem to be." We may drop worry. The eternal life is serene. It is not careworn, nor knows it any foreboding of future ill. Can we not take to ourselves its large spirit of serenity and cheer? For only the serene soul is strong; every moment of worry weakens the soul for its daily combat. Worry is an infirmity; there is no virtue

in it." "We may let go discontent. In all the eternal years there is no word of murmur from any restless heart. In its vast silences how trivial would sound the complainings of our harrassed days. In its great songs of praise how our fret-

tings would be overborne!" "Which of us can sit down at the close of a day and say, to-day I have done all that was in my power to do for humanity and righteousness? Oh, no! We look for large things, and forget that which is close at hand. To take life 'as God gives it, not as we want it,' and then make the best of it is the hard lesson that life puts before the human soul to learn."

"We can never work well while there is friction in our lives, nor gain in our work that beauty which is born of power, and the sympathy which is born of love,' of which Ruskin speaks."

"Faith, Christian faith, holds the key to the blessedness of the eternal life. Faith opens the gate of pearl and lets us in. Strong, serene, unquenchable faith in the loving kindness of God, the wisdom of Providence, the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and the redeeming love of Christ, will enable us to look fearlessly toward the end of the temporal existence

"Letting go the unworthy things that meet us-pretence, worry, discontent and self-seeking-and taking loyal hold of time, work, present happiness, love, duty. friendship, sorrow, and faith, let us so live as to be an inspiration, strength and blessing to those whose lives are touched by ours!" AMETHYST.

A Great Premium. The Iron Port offers The New York Weekly Tribune free for one year to every subscriber who pays one year's subscription in advance. Owing to the presidential campaign of 1896, there is every indication of a greater demand for the Weekly Tribune than at any previous time in its history, and the political news and discussions will be highly interesting to every American citizen, regardless of party affiliations. Subscribe now. Old subscribers are also entitled to this premium by paying arrears and

one year in advance. Forty-five Hundred For a Life. A jury in the circuit court brought in a verdict for \$4500 against the Menominee Electric Light, Street Railway and Power company in favor of Ada C. Swanson. The plaintiff's husband was killed a year ago last winter by the falling of a brick cornice of a building, the cause of which falling was alleged to have been the result of the carelessness and negligence of the defendants in attaching a guy wire

to the cornice.

Buys a Schooner. Andrew Skang, of Bay de Noc township, this week bought the libeled schooner L. W. Perry and her damaged cargo of bark, paying \$110 therefor. He sold a half interest in his purchase to the Independent Tug line, Milwaukee.

The City Fathers. A special meeting of the common council was held Tnesday evening. The water works question was discussed. Mr. Loweth, the St. Paul engineer, was present and gave such information as the council called for.

Baking Powder.

Awardeu Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR:



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

ONE LITTLE WORD.

One little word may pierce the heart With sorrow keener than a knife, And best of friends may quickly part With feelings of such bitter strife.

One little word may kindness show
When all the world seems dark an
drear
And tears of deepest anguish flow,
One little word may often cheer.

One little word may help so much.

The weary with a heavy load;
A pleasant emile, a gentle touch,
Smooth places in the roughest road.

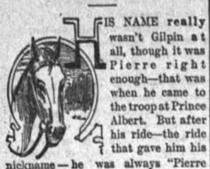
One little word may tempests calm,
When raging flerce within the breast.
A kindly word may fall like balm
And angry feelings soothe to rest.

One little word may be too late Before fond hopes are buried low, And often it may seal the fate Of many lives for weal or woe.

Alice Dale Abell, in Good Housekeepin

PIERRE GILPIN.

BY W. A. FRAZER.



wasn't Gilpin at all, though it was Pierre right enough-that was when he came to the troop at Prince Albert. But after his ride-the ride that gave him his was always "Pierre

Gilpin." He came as inspector to the troop of northwest mounted police, and very dapper and French he was to be sure. From the "lower provinces" to the far northwest is a far cry, and the ways of the people are as far apart.

Lovat Young was a full private in the force-albeit he could add a superlative to that, and become very full on occasion. That was just where the trouble lay, and that was just why he was in the police force at all-for, if he had not been on the force, he would have been in their hands most of the time.

But just why he and "The Dove" had drifted together no one knew. The Dove was "the worst devil of a horse in the whole country," Maj. Graston, the commander, said.

He was bad, sure, but when Lovat Young got him he became as a child. They knew each other, did those two. and the devil that was in the one kept the devil that was in the other down.

Thus it was when M. Pierre came among us, he cast an envious eye on the beautiful black charger and his tall soldierly rider, and made up his mind to have The Dove. One of the police who fancied him not, told him the horse was called The Dove because he was so gentle.

At any rate Pierre told Lovat Young that he "would ride dat horse," but the owner objected, and refused to part with him. The matter was referred to the major, and he asked Young to let the inspector have the horse.

"You see, sir," began Young, "the horse and I are friends, and keep each other straight. He is the only chum I have in the force, and if they take him away I shall have nothing to keep me going right. But I will give him up for this afternoon's ride, sir, and I dare say he will let me have him to-morrow

again," Very jubilant was M. Pierre when the orderly brought around the beautiful black creature he had been so anxious to ride. That Pierre was not given to paying much attention to trifles was evident, for his high Mexican spurs were on upside down, and he did not notice that some one had changed the stirrups around.

He mounted, or rather climbed into the saddle and got around at the head of the troops, who were all ready for the usual exercise gallop-out about five miles and a turn around a big "Balm o' of him. Gilead" tree and home again. That



PIERRE RAD TO MEET HIS WONDERING TROOPERS.

was the usual route and The Dove knew

took command not only of the bit, but of Pierre and the whole troop-for they were obliged to follow where the inspector led, and he, Pierre, was bound to lead just where The Dove took him, for he had lost all control of the black

loose end of a flail, and at every wobble in his eye and a little huskiness in his those cruel spurs—upside down though voice as he said; "Good old Dove. I they were, dug into the flanks of the guess they'll leave you with me now."

thoroughly enraged Dove. How they flew through the sleepy old hay that had gotten into his throat, town — such a clatter had not been though, for westerners are not much heard since the "Riel rebellion." Win-dows and doors were thrown open by bony head across his master's shoulder, foe, whoever he might be, half way, whinnying At this stage the troops were fairly Free Press.

meh and with whip and spar were Young was foremost of all the others and his admiring eyes were glittering with pride as he saw his black friend, his beloved Dove, stretching his blood-like head straight out like an eagle in

lits fierce swoop. Pierre's natty little regulation cap was fast to his head, thanks to the strap which passed under his chin, so it did not fly off; but Pierre's self looked as though every minute might be his last

in that wildly bobbing saddle.

The Dove could hear I Young.
Undering along be lind, and he laid his ears flat on his neck, and the very devil himself seemed glaring from his eyes, now streaked with lurid yellow and red. Straight for the "Balm," five miles away, he raced. The troops were beginning to string out now, and whip and spur were of no use where they were outclassed.

"The new inspector sets us a devil of a pace," exclaimed Sergt. Ross, through his set teeth, as he galloped for a few minutes alongside of Shaw.

"He'll break his darn French neck," panted Henessy, as he fell back beaten. At the "Balm" there were only two in it, Pierre and Lovat Young, and it was by a miracle only that Pierre kept his seat as The Dove swung around the tree, But he did not in reality keep his seat, for with the sudden swerve, he was thrown to one side and only kept himself up by his grip on the horn of the saddle. Long since, just after the fierce ride began, he had dropped the reins and grasped the high horn of the saddle with both hands.

"Well done, 'captain," yelled Young, as he swung around after Pierrs.

Then The Dove straightened himself out for home and Pierre had to meet all his wondering troopers as he rushed along; some of them were a good mile behind.

Half a mile from the barracks lived a half-breed family, and as there were two rather good looking girls there, it may have been that Young had ridden The Dove there before; at all events, Pierre's guide took him there now at the same break-neck speed.

Just in front of the door was a little garden, and a little gate, and at the lit-



"HEAD FIRST INTO THE BIG DRUM."

tle gate The Dove stopped with a suddenness that sent Pierre flying through the door full into the little log "shack."

To say that the poor half-breed was astonished would be to put it very mildly indeed, not only astonished, but badly frightened, too, for he thought the police must want him very badly indeed when the inspector came plumping through the door in that way. Looking through the window he could see some of the others following, and he took to his heels out of the back door, crying: "By goss! they must want to hang me, sure!"

The whole family followed suit and left Pierre in possession.

Lovat Young had caught The Dove and held him while Pierre, trembling all over, but ashamed to refuse to mount, climbed into the saddle as gingerly as a cat going up a tree.

But The Dove's blood was up, and he fook the bit in his teeth again as soon as he felt the wobbling legs on either side

It may have been that Lovat Young very often rode from the half-breed's house to the "Alberta," a noted house in Prince Albert. Certain it is that Dove headed straight for there this

time. All the citizens were out to see the troop come back, and they fined up either side of the street as Pierre galwere holding forth in front of the "Alberta," and the drummer was pounding the big dram as though he would exercise all the demons of drink lying

The Dove had been heading for the bar-room door, but when he came to the army he stopped as he had at the "breed's" house. Pierre was thrown head first into the

big drum, and he, drum and drummer went sprawling in a heap in the mud. The citizens were very ready to help poor Pierre to his feet, and by the time his men came galloping up he had regained his standing and some of his it as well as did any of the troops.

breath—enough to blaspheme in choice

Forward! Walk! Trot!" called out French, reflecting severely on The Dove. Pierre and The Dove took command- His false teeth were gone, and his face was pretty well plowed up by the fitting about the drum.

No one knows just who called him "Pierre Gilpin," but from that time forth he got nothing else.

Lovat Young got his horse back and when he rubbed his cheek against his Pierre's legs were like the legs of a black Prince's velvety nose that night scarecrow; the wobbled about like the there was just a suspicion of moisture

It may have been the dust from the given to emotion. The Dove laid his terrified women and children, and men and gave a little whinny of delighted rushed out, rifie in hand, to meet the satisfaction — but he may have been foe, whoever he might be, half way.

WOMEN AND MONEY, A Mistaken Notice of Men That Is All los

The opinion has generally prevailed among men, or at least has been ex-pressed for centuries, that women are densely and incurably ignorant about money. "He knows no more of money than a woman," is almost a proverb. The absurdest stories are perpetually told of woman's total inexpacity to learn snything roout money, and some of them are doubtless believed. What was current ages ago in regard to women is current now and is almost as likely to gain credit as it was then. Men are apt to forget what extraordinary changes woman has undergone in this century—in the last half particularly. She may have been a financial simpleton in the remote past; she surely is not now, in most cases. Where she is wholly uninformed on the subject her lack of information is

commonly due to the man or men near-

est her. He or they fall to give her any instruction, and then laugh at her defects, as is much their custom in other things. Man gets his knowledge of practical affairs from constant experience, and wonders that woman does not get hers without any experience. When he tries to teach her something about money-its value, its relations, its purchasing power—he finds her quick to learn, and his small exertion in her behalf amply recompensed. Who has known a woman chat, having had any sort of financial education, has not profit-ed by it? Often she shows a grasp and comprehension of monetary matters, as well as details of business. that are seldom shared by her husband or brother. She is, notwithstanding contrary belief, an intelli-gent economist when she comes to learn what economy means. It is frequently said by the other sex that she can make a dollar go as far as they can make two; nor is this by any means the language of compliment. Many and many a husband has discovered that his wife can buy more with a small amount of money than he can, and he is in the habit of giving it to her for that special purpose. - Harper's

THE KINDLY WORD.

It Is Often Withheld Until Too Late to Do Good.

"Taffy is better than epitaphy," says some one. It is sometimes difficult amidst the restraints and conventionalties of everyday life to speak our love and interest in the welfare of those near us in the daily life. The opportunity does not seem to come; the heart does not seem to open itself freely. The husband thinks his wife incomparable; but their talk is of business, household expenses and social engagements, and there seems to be no point at which the tender speeches of their courtship can be renewed. The wife believes her husband to be the greatest man in America, but she fears to tell him so lest he call her "a sentimental little goosie." The children are not unmindful of the debt they owe their parents, but their native and acquired independence keeps them from speaking of it, and their parents wonder sadly if their boys and girls are growing away from them, now that they are growing toward manhood and womanhood. By and by calamity breaks up the long habit of reserve. The loved one passes out of the daily presence, and then the words of love are spoken. They are not insincere words, but they are fruitless, for the moment of their

opportunity is past It was not the crucified Jesus who precious vase. It was the living Jesus, still tortured by the brutality of his enemies, and by the gross misconception of those who called themselves his friends. If Mary had waited for the Easter morning, her sweet ministry would have been too late. As it was, she filled the whole world with the fragrance of an opportune service. Whatever good word is in your heart, dear friend, say it now!-Boston Bud-

About Moths.

"Will housekepers never understand," said a druggist who had been weighing moth balls, camphor gum and other so-called enemies to moths, for a month or more, "that if clothing is put away with the eggs of the moth on it, moths will in all probability hatch and feast their furs and flannels in spite of all their efforts to the contrary?" Clothing that needs wind and sun should, in our climate, be put on the line in March and be beaten, brushed and loped madly up. The Salvation Army cleansed in every part. It should be then laid in a trunk, or clean bureaudrawers, until ready to be sealed in paper, labelled and put away for the summer. In the latter part of April and the month of May it is dangerous to leave anything woolen or fur on the line even a few minutes after brushing, as that is the time that the mothmiller takes to the nice sun-warmed garment, crawls perhaps into some pocket, and lays its eggs. - N. Y. Post.

New Embroidery.

Large bead-like raised dots are much used in needlework designs seen on linen and denim spreads and cushions. These dots are used to connect the different parts of a design, much as stem stitch is used. They are also used to fill out the centers of flowers and in various other ways. They are worked solid over a mold, which gives them the raised effect. A center piece of white linen seen the other day had the scalloped edge composed of these dots, a large dot in the center of each scallop, with the next and the next on each side gradually decreasing in size. -St. Louis Republic.

Ruffles Again Popular.

Ruffles have again won popular favor and are much used in trimming dresses of all kinds. They are more suitable for silks and nets than for woolens, these latter being naturally rather heavy and bulky. Silk ruffles can, however, be used on woolen dresses, and may be edged with lace or gimp or with narrow jet passementerie. - N. Y.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-The oldest German college is Heid--The oldest university at present in existence is Oxford, which claims to have been founded by Alfred the

-Ar iron church, weighing fifty tons, seating 600 people, and costing \$75,000, is being put of for the Bulgarian congregation in Constantinople.

-The Seventh Day Adventists in Michigan, the chief center of the sect, are proposing to discard the present names of the days of the week, because of their heathen origin. They will designate them by number, as is done in the Bible, except that they will, of course, call Saturday the Sabbath.

-There is in the Roman Catholic church in this country an incorporated organization, known as the Tabernacle society. Its particular function is to aid poor churches in obtaining altar furnishings and ecclesiastical vestments and appliances. In the last five years it has provided 662 churches and missions with such outfits. Members give an hour to prayer monthly, and give from five cents upward.

-Azhar university, in Egypt, is mak ing a hard fight for a large bequest made to it by Princesa Zeynab, daughter of Mehemet Ali, which her brother, Prince Halin, it is asserted, misappropriated. The arrears of revenue claimed alone amount to \$1,500,000. Thirty-four of the ulemas (professors) have telegraphed to the sultan that palace intrigues at Cairo are delaying a settlement, and that if they so not get justice from him they will appeal to England.

-For some little time a twenty-foot sloop called Gospel Ship No. 1, has been cruising in the region about St. Andrew's bay, Florida, with Christian evangelists aboard, doing missionary work among the sailors and the residents along shore. A new boat, to be forty feet long, and to be called Gospel Ship No. 2, is now building, and, when finished, it is to cruise along the Gulf of Mexico, doing missionary work. Subscriptions toward building the boat have been received from various parts of the Union, and a minister from Massachusetts is to sail on it.

-A committee of the English treasury, appointed to consider the desirability of a fixed age for the compulsory retirement of professors serving under the crown, have reported in favor of fixed rules as to superannuation of presidents and professors made by college statutes, and not by an order in council. They think the efficiency of a professor should be reported upon when he reaches the age of sixty-five, and that if the report be satisfactory he need not be superannuated till seventy, when his retirement should be absolute. In the case of presidents the age of seventy should be the period of retirement; but under special circumstances a president may be continued in office till the age of seventy-

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The main reason why Paul kept the faith, was because he didn't try to

-The wise prove and the foolish confess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth leading. -Paley.

-Putting Him to the Test.-Softleigh-"Will you marry me? I would die for you." Miss Pert-"Well, then, get your life insured in my favor."-Philadelphia Record.

-"I hear the colonel got damages from the Bugle for saying he was most needed the anointing from Mary's slow pay." "Certainly he did. He proved by twenty competent witnesses that he never paid at all."-Cincinnati

Enquirer. -Love is Blind .- "George, I fear you are marrying me just because my uncle left me a fortune." "No, my precious! I'd marry you just the same if some other friend had left it to you!"

-Town Topics. -Rooting for the Candidate. - Hustle -I'm just going to take off my coat and work for Smiler all I know how. Mildmay-All right: but don't take off the coat of your stomach by drinking too much at his expense.-Boston

Transcript -There are some tempers wrought up by habitual selfishness to an utter insensibility of what becomes of the fortunes of their fellow creatures, as if they were not partakers of the same nature or had no lot or connection at all with the species.-Sterne.

-After a discharge of large revolvers, which filled the passengers with terror and the air with noise and the smell of powder, the train robbers proceeded to empty the pockets of their victims. The porter looked on. "How crude!" was his sole comment.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-"Lemme out!" yelled the chimpanzee. "Lemme out. I want to get at 'im." "Why, Jocko," said his mate, "what on earth is the matter?" "See that dude going along the gravel walk?" "Yes." "Well, Pm after him. I heard him say he believed we were his ancestors."-Washington Star.

-Dalzip-I'm thinking of making a complaint to the post office about the poor service I'm getting. Dizner-You are! What's the trouble? Dalzip-Well, take the case of the check you promised to mail me last Thursday sure-it hasn't reached me yet, and that was nearly a week ago. -Roxbury

-Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us; but simplicity and straightforwardness are: Write much as you would speak; speak as you think. If with your inferiors, speak no coarser than usual, if with your superiors, no finer. Be what you say; and, within the rules of prudence, say what you are .- Alford.

-No Excuse-She (just kissed)-"How dare you, sir?" He-"I hope you will pardon me! I didn't think." She-"Think? Of course you didn't think But your inability to think is no excuse for your conduct. I suppose you mean to tell me that if you had stopped to think you would no have wanted to kiss me." - Indianapolis

We build a bridge of trust From night to morn. A mystic arch of dreams Till day is born.

We build a bridge of trust From friend to friend. And often break the span We cannot mend.

We build a bridge of tra, t
From shore to shore,
And shadow figures steal across
At peace for evermore.

—Florence A. Munroe, in Detroit Free
Press.

Dost see it lieby creative sympathy's command Forth from her eye?

I tell you God crowned all creative art, When deep He placed within the hu heart This principle divine.

And you may search the trackless deep of space; In words and suns His meaning you may trace; But you will find no other Heavenly grace

Sweet sympathy outshine

A tiny sphere—
Yet in the galaxy of worlds no peer
It has, for God, when He to us draws near, Enters a tear,
—Emil M. Martinson, in Chicago Standard.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS is high price to pay for a story, but that is what the publishers of The Century Magazine are said to have paid for the right to print the novel by Mrs. Humphry Ward which is announced in our advertising columns to-day.

"Dear Papa," wrote the little girl, "I sent you a kiss last week by the express man. I hope he gave it to you all right. Hereafter I'll send 'em by mail, because the express man is very homely and I don't like giving them to him, and neither mamma nor nurse will do it for me."—Harper's Bazar.

Schiller Theater. For three weeks, beginning Nov. 18, Gustave Frohman will present Marie Hubert, sup-ported by a specially engaged company in "The Witch." New scenery and costumes.

Tan American hen wants some accurate hallstone measurements, so that she can lay her eggs accordingly.—Pittsburgh Com-mercial-Gazette.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. "Bonnie Scotland," a romantic drams by B. P. Mills, a combination of everything Scotch, is a genuine novelty. Don't miss it.

A Distinction.-Anxious Versifier-"Do you pay for poetry, sir!" Exasperating Editor-"Yes; but this is verse."-Somer ville Journal. WE think Piso's Cure for Consumption is

the only medicine for Coughs.- JENNIE PINCKARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894. Bossts-"What's an epigram!" Susie-"Oh, it's a way of saying something every-body knows so that only clever people can get any sense out of it."

BEECHAM'S PILLS for constitution 10c and 25c. Get the book (free) atyour druggist's and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes.

A GIRL of very limited means should not dress like a banker's daughter; if she does, she is liable to libel herself.

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



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 laxative; 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 drug-gists 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.



It is a Pleasure

To recommend Hood's Sarsaparills to all afflicted with blood or skin diseases. My blood was out of order, and I suffered for years from psoriasis. I tried several remedies without benefit. After taking

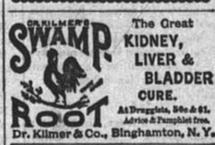
Hood's Sarsaparilla

for two months I was restored to my former good health and feel like a different person. As a blood purifier I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal." Chas. L. Cockelreas, Irving, Illinois.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with

Like Aunt Jemima's plaster: the more you wiggle, turn and twist, the more it sticks the faster-the DeLONG Patent Hook & Eye.





The Great KIDNEY. LIVER & BLADDER CURE.

Mrs. Humphry Ward,

who wrote "Robert Elsmere," is the author of "Sir George Tressady," a great novel which will appear, in '96, exclusively in The

CENTURY MAGAZINE.

This is only one of many attractions which "the world's leading periodi-cal" will have in 1896. There will be novels by

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Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Henry M. Stanley, George Kennan, Marion Crawford,

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NOVELS

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

ADAMS & SONS CO., Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

SPARTACUS REVIVED.

The Roman's Exploits Recounted in Tipperary Brogue.

An Irith Slugger in Armor - Concluding with a Burlesque of That Old Ora-tion Which, Is the Schoolboy's Delight.

COPYRIGHT, 1893.

"Thim blaggards are at it again, I see, Mickey," said Mr. Finn to his son, who sat at the table reading the history of ancient Rome by the light of a

kerosens lamp.
"What blaggards are at it now, father?" said the boy, regretfully raising his eyes from the book.

"Why, I hear that Lanky Bob and Handsome Jim have been lookin' fer s place to lather blazes out of sich efher. Now, tell me this, Mickey, who was the first fighter that ye'll read of in the

"His name was Spartycus," replied the boy, with a sigh, as he closed his

"Spartycus," replied his father. "Faith, that's a quare name intirely."
"So 'tis," said Mickey. "And 'twas from him they got the name of spar, d'ye see, manin' to fight."

"He was an Irishman, I'll go bail!" interrogated Mr. Finn.

"Faith he was that. All the fighters are Irishmin. Every mornin' he'd be goin' out in the street wid a high hat on his head and a long black coat wid the tails dhraggin' on the ground. If ye were there ye'd hear him singin':

"Mush, mush, too-ral-i-adee, "Mush, mush, too-ral-i-a-

"Dar' ye tread on the tail o' me coat." "Dear, dear," exclaimed Mr. Finn. "He must be a big fellow!" "He was that," said Mickey. "Tin



"GIVE IT TO HIM SPARTY, OLD BOY!

mule's leg. He wore brass knuckles. Spartycus was that strong he used to tight lions."

"Where was this, Mickey, in Ireland?" "Arrah, no, father, 'twas in Rome. Yc see, the king of Rome heerd what a great fighter Spartycus was and he sint | callouses on the palms. And he shall a ship to bring him and 40 other great pay thee back by kicking up a strike fighters over to Rome to be fightin' in the arena. They got two dollars and fifty cints a day, and roast beef and all two before breakfast and all the people sittin' on the binches and shoutin': 'Give it to him, Sparty, old boy!'

"Well, whiniver Barnum or Forepaugh would come into Rome to give a circus the king would buy all the lions years since he tasted flesh! But to-morthey had. Some o' thim were motheaten, but what odds so long as they could roar! Divil's the taste o' mate would they get for 40 days and 40 nights until they got that hungry they dagoes, follow me and go out on a could ate carpet tacks. Thin the king would sind criers through the streets wid shad-horns shoutin': 'Grate fightin' at the Olympic club to-night! Spartycus and the lions! Reserved seats 50. cints! Leddies half price!' There was great ructions thim nights, "Twas like the rush at the Brooklyn bridge whin the dures were opin. All drawn up in line in the arena were Daniel, the man that the lions wouldn't ate, and little Davy that fought the giant wid the sling, and Goliath the Philistine, and Leonidas, the dago that licked



BOME, BOME, THOU HAST BEEN TENDER BOSS TO ME."

an army, and the two giants Gog and Magog and Finn McCool, and Spartyeus, and the four O'Sullivans from Kerry, and five tads from Cork, and Sampson. Then Crowley's band played 'Tread on the Tail o' me Coat.' And whin the music was over and 'twas so still you could hear your hair growin' on the top o' your head, the king bawled: 'Are yez ready?' And they all said 'yes' but Dapiel that had to fix his galluses, 'Unloosh the bastes!' cried the king. The dures were opened and the lions were pushed out into the arena wid red-hot pokers and pitchforks by the circus min. Was dark night after the fighters were through wid their day's work, and they were sittin' around in the arena drinkin' beer and tellin' lies, Spartycus got up from a keg o' nails and says:

" I have things to say to ye blaggards. I'm after gittin' a tilipho icessage from Thomas Francis Meagher anyin' he wants me to free the ould dart. Ye call me chief, and, begorra, it's only right ye should call me by that May -- He is going to pravry a poor name. For tin years I have met upon | girl -- Cay Car Ches it's only right ye should call me by that

the arens every kind of a man, black or white, divil's the hair I'd care, and bastes wid hoots and claws, and walloped thim all. I don't say this to Gossip About Gowns and Hats brag, but to show ye I'm the boss thumper o' the gang. Here, Davy, fetch me that growler! If there be tin among ye that dar' meet me-fist to fist, collar-an-elbow, Graceo-Roman or catch-as-catch-can, lave ye come upl Let ye slip up! Mush, mush, too-ral-i-adee! I'll scatter ye around over the arena and make dog's a-livin' o' ye, and the coroner will gather ye up in a bucket! Hurroo! Hold me coat!

And yet I was not always thus, a hired thumper at less than union wages. My



"DARE YE TREAD ON THE TAIL O' ME COAT!"

ancestors came from Ballyscuftry and settled among the furze bushes and potato patches of Sarsaparilla, in Connemarra. My early life ran smoothly as hot goose grease, and while the goats 'Johnny Get Your Gun' on the accordion. Get the towel, Davy, the water happy. is in me eyes. And ther was a gossoon to join me in my sport, a Ballyhaeg lad who shared my praties and helped me pick the large red ants out of our suppawn. That night the Romans landed on our coast. I saw the goats that had nourished me milked dry as tinder and our only pig broiled on the rafters of our burning shanty. And I said in my rage: 'Begorra, I'll have the boycott put on ye Romans! Ye malvatherin' thieves!' To-day I killed a man in the arena and when I onlooshed his helmet clasps he knew me. 'What are ye gettin' a day?' says he. 'Two dollars fifty,' says I. He says: 'They are payin' two seventy-five for killin' bobbies in Tipperary.' Then he gasped and died. I begged the practor to lave me hire an undertaker and have a wake over the remains before I buried him in Cypress Hills, but the practor drew back as if I were an Orangeman and said: 'Lave the Turk rot, shure there are no noble min but Romans and Tammany Hall min!' And so, fellow Irishmen, must you, and so must I, work like dogs for small pay. Oh, Rome, Rome, thou hast been a ten-

der boss to me. Aye, thou hast given to that gintle, timid, Irish lad, the horny hand of the working man wid and makin' the price of gladiator's work five dollars a day and beer.

"Ye stand here now like giants as ye they had to do was to be killin' a lion or are. Faix, you are as tough a lot of mugs as iver scuttled a ship. But tomorrow some Berry Wall shall pat your red flesh wid his kid gloves and bet on your muscle. Hark! D'ye hear the lion roaring in his den! "Tis tin long row he will break his fast wid Irish gladiators on toast! If ye are beasts, stay here and work for small pay! If ye are Irishmen, and not Dutchmin or strike, Is Ireland dead? Is the old Celtic spirit frozen in your veins! that ye are consent wid half a man's wage! Oh, Irishmin, Corkonians, Kerrymin! If we must work let us work for dacint pay. It we must strike, let us strike the Sassanach! If we must drink, let us drink potheen, and not this dirty Ro-

man beer!" MICKEY FINN. HAD TO WAIT HIS TURN.

A Large List of Invitations to Take Part In Duels.

In the days of Gen. Sam Houston dueling was much more common than now, After removing to Texas, Gen. Sam Houston happened to give offense to a political opponent, who felt his honor disfigured to such an extent that he sent a challenge to Houston. The bearer of the challenge was received with courtly civility. He handed the written challenge to Gen. Houston, who read it, and taking up his pen wrote something across the back of the folded paper and placed it in a pigeonhole of his desk. He then went on to entertain the bearer of the challenge with the pleasant conversation for which he was noted. After a time the man began to grow impatient, and, reminding the general of the challenge, asked him if he was going to reply.

"Oh, yes," said Houston, "I am going to reply." "Well, are you going to accept the

challenge of my friend?" "Certainly I will accept it."

"Will you fix the date for to-morrow?"

"No, not to-morrow."

until his turn comes,"

"Next day?" "No, not the next day, either."

"Well, will you fix a date?" "No, I am not able now to fix a date. You saw me number your friend's note; it is No. 49. There are 48 other blanked scoundrels ahead of your friend, and I must take them in turn. As soon as I have killed them off I will attend to your friend, but he will have to want

The bearer of the challenge bowed himself out, but of course his friend's turn never came, and it is not probable that he was anxious for it to come,-Knoxville Journal.

The Indication. May-Count de Lane must be a bogus

Eva-What makes you think so?

ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER.

Seen at the Horse Show. Toques and Ostrich Plumes-The Golde

Age of Green and the Vogue of Brocade and Fur - The Sea-

[COPYRIGHT, 1895.]

The law of the universe, that the thing which is, remains, and that as we have been we are and will be, knows no exception even in the domain

of fashion. It is hard to kill a style.

The bonnet of balanced, bows or con-troversial sprays of jet nodding defi-ance at each other across a low crown driven to their doom all the other butterflies that fluttered for their little day, It reminds one of the horned

There is, also, the beef eater hat, more humble now, certainly quaint and tions. More than most of the modes, it relies for effect upon the rich material of which it is made, and the high lights on the outer folds and deep shadows in the creases do give it picturesque

There is again, the hat of more substantial brim, tortured into picturesque shape; and there is, lastly, the hat waving and nodding all over with plumes of the ostrich; and this latter is the most beautiful of all. Glad am I, therefore, that it is in favor, and that the were sportin' in the shade I played little girl may have her big hat and the big girl her little hat, and both be

The season's sleeves are "new and various." It is by no means a new thing that they droop to show the to trip. But there comes from Paris a curve of the shoulder, though the is great wave of gossip about ostrich

THE THEATER CLOAK.

not yet a rule without exception. A | plume for millinery, and from Lon-

lady with fine shoulders will rather don of a monstrously ugly sack

fitting corselet of her garb well over modish, if of the finest velvet, and

the round of the shoulder, and tie there from Paris again of glorified blouses in

bodice is of some pink shade, covered of tan and 300 shades or so, it seems, of

coat as shapeless as a shoe box but

the palest of tints for the swellest of

occasions; and from everywhere of

the persuasive beauty of three shades

green. For the air is full of green. It

is the tint of the season. It goes with

And, of course, where there is green

there is yellow. Green in the skirt, yel-

low in the blouse. Color effects grow

of cut and shaping grow more refined.

and green so deftly combined that it is

One hears very little about riding

but, of course, remain severely plain

wrinkle is a safety breadth so fastened

Of course, there is no dress like the

ELLEN OSBORN.

tailor-made, for what is known as the

An Accommodating Bushand,

thrown.

"fine woman."

she should tell you?

I gave her the money .- Judge.

Sufficient Cause.

"He called the meeting to order."

iinks. Man has no originality!

favor this cut; will bring the superb-

a band of ribbon and let all the lines

of the bouffant sleeve flow downward.

And very pretty is the effect, if the

with ecru lace, and if the ribbon is tan,

and if the sleeves are tan satin over

anything you like, provided it is per-

It was one of a trio of lovable exam-

ples seen in a third tier box at the

horse show - and the horse show is

one of the three swell gowning places

of the world, the Ascot and the Grand

Prix being the others, equally "horsy."

The other two examples were as differ-

ent as can be. One showed a bodice

of printed dark green velvet with pat-

terns in cream and a touch of red, with

silk of palest apple green. And the

same pale green showed between the

perpendicular folds in which the heav-

ier material was arranged. And the

sleeves, about which I really started

to tell, were not sloping at all, but sprang right from the edge of the yoke

to the elbow and bounded thence in a

smaller puff nearly to the wrist. A

wide band of the velvet emphasized

the sieeves, which were mainly of the

lighter green. And the sleeves of the

third girl-well, I think they were of Day Dies Chat.

a square yoke filled in with sheeny day.

example.

second puff, but I really don't know. For my eyes were all for a black and yellow dress, which may have symbolized Princeton's victory of the week before—a skirt of black silk, and a tiny zouave jacket of the same with velvet tabs and jet ornaments, and sleeves and blouse of rich, yellow satin netted with black thread and dotted with jet And there were fringed shoulder bands and a jetted waistband of black velvet, of yellow velvet, secured with a big bow tie. Yellow gloves and a big min-

That cunning jacket I shall remem ber at least a week, though other scenes that is almost no crown, the butterfly are pressing hard upon us. There is bonnet, is still here when the frost has the theater, for instance, which is becoming more and more dressy as New York becomes more cosmopolitan. One snail. It is quaint and chic and it re- chestra chairs of a good theater such ous farce interests not only the Yanalmost pretty in its reduced propor- kee shopgirl but the Yankee shopper, as well as it might, since the odd old

But the cloak's the thing, not the play. And the cloak wasn't a cloak at all, but an extra long and voluminous cape of-guess!-of peach and blue brocade topped with a smaller cape of sable, and that again with a still smaller cape of peach and blue which opened with a wide rolling collar to show a lining of sable again. It has to be very warm, indeed, to compel a woman to, throw off a cape like that, unless her dress bodice happens to be equally

In racing over generalities one is apt

nearly the same shape, except that they were a little longer and without the

wears now, if she has it, even in the ora cloak as I saw last night at "The Shopgirl"-and, by the way, that curiproprietor of "Whitely's" great store in London is, as I happen to know, the original of "Hooley" in the play.

Mr. Sage Is Writing a Book-Astor For and a demurely cut collar and epaulets inture brooch and a dear little toque of yellow and black and-I'm glad the show is over!

of ancestry Crokers can rival the proudest familles in New York. after whom Richard's father was named, was a. THE TIGER AGAIN. famous general , in

After Bayard?

sakes Society and Croker Enters

It - The Ducal Parrot

Turned Down.

The social conquests of the Crokers

Whitneys, the Bel-

must be remem-

bered that in point

the

India, related to the house of Howard and a cousin to the sachem's progenitor. Crofton Croker, Richard's greatgreat-uncle, compiled the famous 'Songs of Ireland," and was decorated in the time of the Georges. On his mother's side, Richard Croker belongs to the Weldons of Ireland, the same family from which the Aberdeens spring. When in London, the Tammany sachem received numerous calls from his aristocratic relatives, and was indeed something of a lion. Now that the tiger is once more descending upon the city, Mr. Croker is a bright lum-

inary. He seems, like so many other able men, to have the social bee buzzing in his ear, and that he has abundant facilities for advancing his family socially is most apparent. The attentions they have already received in this way are but indications of a new phase in the bewildering career of New York's great Richard. Perhaps he will feel in honor bound to convert Tammany into a vast moral organization, if only to convince society that it may receive him without contamination.

The Ducal Parrot.

The parrot owned by the duchess of Marlborough for several years will not be taken to Eng-

land. The creature was presented to the young lady by her nurse, and has long been familiar to visitors at the Newport palace. The duchess abandons the bird because it acquired a most profane vo-

cabulary in some mysterious m a n-THE DUCAL PARROT. ner. The creature was left in charge of the servants at Newport every winter, and it is supposed they taught it to swear. It exploited its naughty elo- ding strictly priquence in a most unexpected manner vate and unostertaone day in a select company of ladies and gentlemen, and was only silenced by having a brick thrown at it by her grace's brother; since which time it has been relegated to ignominious obscurity in the kitchen. The duke revived the popularity of the bird by taking some little notice of it; but here it will remain for all that. It is an odd fact parrots. They have a great many in their conservatories, and some are very rare and valuable. They really introduced the bird fad into society, and fashionable homes are now not thought complete without a family parrot. .

Astor's Abstraction.

John Jacob Astor is so wrapped up in his scientific studies and experiments Othat presence at the heavy social func-



the cloth of the skirt, which may be everything, from white to black, and , \ family, who fear makes its way with each. And man, fectly plain of cut for, of course, I am the slavish imitator, is putting green thinking of a contrete and beautiful into his suit of everyday clothing and the slavish imitator, is putting green green and red into his tie, and the same color even into the enamel of his cuff technical paraphernalia, and his new in the air and soon to explode. house has a formidable array of appliances in it. One day Mr. Astor had a party of friends at dinner when a loud bolder, year by year, even as effects explosion was heard in the upper regions. The young man excused him-Now we mass our colors, and break self for a moment, and soon returned them, if need be, with bands of lace apsaying that the noise was occasioned pliqued and rich garniture of jet and by nothing serious.

embroidery. There are shades of blue "Pardon me," said Elisha Dyer, Jr., 'it was serious, for it was occasioned hard to say to which color they incline. by the breaking of your friends' and these, of course, are used in combihearts."

nation with their kindred on either Mr. Astor begged an explanation, and was then told that he must not woo science to the exclusion of society. He habits this fall, less, perhaps, than ever promised to reform, but as yet the refbefore, for so hath the bicycle deereed; ormation is far from complete. Mr. Astor seems to have made some tremendous discovery in the field of physbut habits are green, even to sage green, and simple of cut. A new London ics with which he yet proposes to done place them in a flat dish and pour amaze the universe. Meantime he is over them the thee from the pan in amaze the universe. Meantime he is in the skirt as to come out and remain experimenting and studying, and as he hanging on the pommel if the rider be has every opportunity to gratify these tastes of his, he may yet make a name for himself that will rival his great ancestor's.

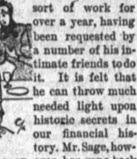
Carnegle Ambassador.

fully, but certain New Yorkers of zota oughtfully understand his position Mr. Carnegie counts on a republican victory in the presidential battle now Will Carnegie Be Ambassador impending. He proposes to make him-self very useful in a quiet way, no mat-ter who the candidate may be. He has laid wires so far in advance that he feels sure no republican will be able to hold a candle to him in the race.

Those who have followed the futile efforts of the great iron-master to get in the swim think he has now hit upon are amazing the metropolis. The fam- a plan that is the best possible under welcome by the while goes in for all the social accomplishments. He has been taking dancmonts and others ing lessons recently, and frequents in the swim. It ball-rooms, where he carefully, studies the maneuvers of the most graceful couple on the floor. In a variety of ways he cultivates the diplomatic capacity, and it is rumored that he has a brilliant scheme in his brain to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of the cohorts Sir Eyre Coote, of labor. Mr. Carnegie evidently has a future.

Sage's Memories.

Russell Sage is writing his reminiscences. Indeed, he has been occupying his leisure with this



CONVIVIAL SAGE. ever, has gone back to the days when he was a power in polities and sat in congress. He does not intend to allow these memories of his to be printed until his death, which is perhaps just as well. The old man is growing a little convivial in these latter days, and, so it is declared, is even learning to smoke cigars and to enjoy a bird and a bottle. His wife does not enjoy these changes in him, and would rather he took hold of the charities she devotes so much time to. Sage still continues to have occasional differences with George Gould. The former is really anxious to improve the elevated railroad service, and has met the city authorities half way in their efforts to better things. But George Gould is said to have taken a violent aversion to the city of New York. He thinks it has treated him very shabbily, particularly in the matter of taxing his father's millions. He is resolved to do nothing in the way of rapid transit for New York until he has to. He eyes the shrinkage in "L" road traffic with inindifference. He wants to be revenged upon the metropolis, and is succeeding.

The Next Wedding.

The feud among the Vanderbilts has attained so bitter a stage that the Corwill have their daughter's wed-

tious simply to be different from the Willie K. Vanderbilts. Therefore Miss Gertrude will be married only in the presence of her

immediate family. CUPID'S TURN. W. K. will be invited-his wife-never. that all the Vanderbilts are partial to The only reason Mrs. Vanderbilt encouraged the tremendous splurge over the ducal nuptials was that she felt anxious to show the rival Vanderbilts that her family are the people of the house. The coming marriage bells will not, therefore, make any great noise. Cupid alone will ring them, and very quietly at that. It is understood that this Vanderbilt war is continuing to have a serious effect upon the family railroads. There will be a strict division of the famlly interests. Heretofore the Vanderbilts have been solidly united, but now their differences will enable certain stock operators to manipulate with more prospect of profit. The exchanges and the brokers follow pleasing to the the progress of the Vanderbilt differences with the keenest interest. They he is becoming a offer tempting prospects of some break ASTOR'S EXPLOSION man of one idea, or other in the hitherto solid phalanx of and represent this to him in rather the house. Hence the recent feverish forcible terms. He has been spending ups and downs in the Vanderbilt deals, money very heavily in the purchase of and hence other sensations whispered

DAVID WESCHLER.

Glazed Apples for Dessert.

Glazed apples make an inexpensive as well as delicious dessert. For a dozen large apples use 11/2 cupfuls of sugar and 11/2 cupfuls of water. Pat one cupful of sugar in a saucepan with water and boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Pare and core the apples, keeping them whole. Put them in doep earthen plates or shallow cake pans and put a tablespoonful of sugar in the center of each apple. Baste the outside of each apple with about half a teaspoonful of the hot sirup. Place the nan in a modcrutely hot oven and bake the fruit until it is tender, basting frequently with the sirup. When the apples are which they were baked. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Regulating a Husband.

A novel plan for regulating a hushand is reported by the Philadelphia Call. The engagement was a long one, the love letters exchanged legion. With these letters the bride has papered her boudoir. No man could, in the face of such evidence of eternal devotion, object to the price of a new bonnet or be stingy in the matter of pin

How to Clean Wool Goods

Buy ten cents' worth of soap in bars, and having dissolved it in hot water. wash in the suds thus made any soiled white summer shawls. All the spots will disappear, and, if carefully pressed. Such a post would lift him into the high realms at a leap. He has been keeping his thoughts to himself very care-

The ambition of Andrew Carnegie's

plan for the attainment of this is bold and brilliant, He

Bickers-My wife told me last night life has now become purely social in its she was going to clope with Trotter tonature. He longs to be a figure in the Trivvet-Wasn't it very singular that gay world, particularly in the gay Bickers-Oh, not at all, She wanted world of London and New York. His \$100 dollars for traveling expenses and "At that anarchist meeting the first thing they did was to depose the chairproposes to become CARNEGIE'S STUD American ambassador to England

The News.

niggardly in the use of printer's ink. At Escanaba a merchant named Erickson takes a half-page adv. in the Daily Mirror to announce a "Special fur sale." Here the same announcement was made in a small reading notice. Menomines has newspapers fully equal to those in Esca-naba. Why not make use of them?—Menominee Leader.

Capt. A. T. Hanson, of the schooner Rich. Mott, which was in port on Sunday, says he has made 22 trips this sea-son, 18 of which were made to Garden Bay, 3 to Ford River and 1 to Menominee from Chicago,-Sturgeon Bay Advo-

There is a well defined move on foot to promote the chances of Gen. R. A. Alger, who will be a candidate before the next republican state convention for delegateat-large to the national convention.

Four members of the Ray family, living near Emporia, Kas., were brained with a batchet by a colored school teacher. Over 800 counterfeiters were pinched

by the secret service of the treasury department during the past year. Gov. Altgeld says when his term ex-pires he will resume his law practice. No

more political honors for him. Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Congregational church, Glad-

stone. Rev. Johns will preach. Pure buckwheat flour, honey and maple syrup at Rolph's.

A Lyceum has been organized in con-nection with the Presbyterian church of Washington Hesing says over \$100,

000,000 of Chicago property is overlook-The only apples possessing any keeping qualities this year are the New York

fancy stock at Rolph's. Four boys wrecked a New York Central

Express train, killing the engineer.
Columbia troops surprised 200 Indians and slaughtered every red skin. Full line of pickles, catsups and canned goods just received at Rolph's.

Bandits held up an express train on the Great Northern. No booty.

Half the town of Purcell, I. T., was burned on Tuesday. Fancy New York winter apples at

Rolph's. One of Holmes' attorneys is charged

with bribery. Pure sand refined sweet cider at Rolph's. Many lives were lost by floods in Rus-

A war is waged on the cigarette trust.

A Chicago man says Pitzel is alive. Holmes has only one legal wife. The Iron Ore Situation.

From the Cleveland correspondent to the Engineering and Mining Journal: "Furnacemen are not making as active inquiries for ore as they were a few weeks ago. While furnacemen have, as

a rule, disposed of their product for the balance of the year and in some instances well into next year, the present comparative quietude in manufactured iron products is having its effects. Another cause for the temporary listlessness as compared with the recent ex-

treme activity, is the approaching end of the ore shipping season. The furnacemen do not know where they stand or how short their ore contracts will be when navigation ends. The boats may quit running in a week or may continue for a month. It is a question of weather. At present ore is moving rapidly, notwithstanding the large lake tonnage now in the grain trade.

The disposition among the Bessemer ore dealers is to complete their contracts only, and to bring down no cargoes of unsold ore this season. Several of the large shipping concerns have finished their engagements, and have quit chartering boats, but there are other oremen who are still considerably in arrears, and they are taking all the available tonnage.

This is helped by the weakening of the carrying charges. The freight rate for ore from Escanaba to Ohio ports dropped during the week from \$1.20 to \$1.10, and at the latter figure many cargoes were contracted for. The tendency today is toward a still lower rate from Escanaba. From Marquette \$1.35 is paid, and the rate from the head of the lakes is firm at \$2.

When the season closes and the furnacemen ascertain just what amount of ore they can depend upon, the scattering lots of unsold ore on Lake Erie docks will receive more attention than they are now

A few small sales were made during the week in lots of 1,000 or 1,500 tons at prices as high as the year has yet com-manded. The establishment of prices for next season is still in the future. For the moment, neither buyers nor the sellers are agitating the subject.

Prices for this season's delivery are as follows: Standard specular Bessemers, \$4.75@\$5; standard bematite Besse mers, \$4.25@\$4.50; standard specular non-Bessemers, \$3.75@\$4; standard hematite non-Bessemers, \$3.25@\$3.50.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to tender our earnest and heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so nobly cared for and attended our departed wife and mother dur-ing her last illness. That she is to-day "neath the sod" is not from want of faithfulness on your part who have so nobly shown yourselves her and our friends. May God reward you, one and all, with the richest of His blessings is our earnest wish and prayer.

Yours in grief, C. W. BISHOP AND FAMILY.

Grocer Rolph was "tidying up" his shelves yesterday as an Iron Port reporter entered his store, and a more complete line of canned goods and preserved fruits than he has just received would be difficult to find anywhere. Mr. Rolph is an uptodate grocer.

MAN OF MANY PARTS

There is no so little understood a man in the literary world of London as William Morris, who has been spoken of lately in connection with the post of istary in connection with the posi-of poet laureste. It is because he is so many-sided a man that he is known neither by his countrymen nor by Americans. If he were only a mere poet it would be easy to write of him-to make an estimate and properly class-ity him-but he is a larger figure in life than he is in literature, and he therefore belongs to the future rather than to the present in the way of criti-

He is spoken of indiscriminately as ocialist, as a designer of furniture and



wall paper, and as a poet. At Kelmscott house, Hammersmith, he designs es-thetic wall papers for which he is deservedly famous, and the Kelmscott Press, which he conducts, is noted for the beautiful books which it produces.

Though he seems to be set nowadays on winning laurels as a designer and publisher, William Morris has a long and brilliant record as a poet. His first book of verses: "The Defense of Guine-vere and Other Poems," was published as far back as 1858. This was followed by "The Life and Death of Jason," which put him in the first rank of living poets. In his next work: "The Earthly Paradise," he well-nigh ex-liausted the treasures of Greek mythol-ogy and Gothic folklore. This is a work with a plan which is somewhat indebted to that of the "Canterbury

Tales."
Certain gentlemen and mariners of Norway sail in quest of "the earthly paradise"-an island of bliss-find it. and remain in it for the remainder of their lives, passing the time with tales from Greek and Teutonic sources. The poem is not meant to inculcate vigor or netive effort (though these may find their remote position in the tales); the primary conception implies a castle of indolence, an existence conditioned by languid repose. The poet does not fume and fret, but he has hopes that when there is leisure he may be thought worthy of some attention:

But rather when aweary of your mirth From full hearts still unsatisfied ye sigh, And feeling kindly unto all the earth Grudge every minute as it passes by. Made the more mindful as the sweet days

die-ember me a little then, I pray,

The idle singer of an empty day. The critics of Mr. William Morris have complained of late that he has wasted too much time over the translation of Icelandic Sagas. But, as before stated he is far greater as a man than as a poet. At Merton Abbey in Surrey he has run for some years a factory in which by producing artistic wall paper, furniture, etc., he has tried to restore the dignity of art to ordinary household decoration. He has fought that curse of the whole Philistine world, sham art and stupid bric-a-brac. His fundamental principle was thus expressed in one of his lectures: "I do not want art for the few any more than education for the few or freedom for

BENARES' HOLY MAN. the Curiosities of India Visited by All Travelers

Here is a photograph of "the Holy Man of Benares." One of the curiosities of mankind, he is visited by almost every traveler who goes to Benares. His name is Swami Bhaskaranauda Saras



wati, and he is about sixty-five years old. He lives near the Monkey temple, in a garden belonging to a rajah, wears no clothing, sleeps on the ground and accepts no gratuities, because he wants nothing. "By much study and long contemplation of religion," it has been said, "he claims to be free from all passions free even from the very wants of life." He has a face full of sympathy and kindness. He discusses and explains his ideas of religion whenever a visitor desires to hear him, and he treats every one of the multitudes who call upon him with constant and most cordial kindness. Part of his writings has been published in a bulky volume.

The Only Gold Toilet Set.

The only complete gold toilet service in the world belongs to the khedive of Egypt. It was made in London and consists of 28 pieces. Each piece bears the monogram of the khedive in diameter. monds, the same being surrounded by a fillet in imitation of that of the Grand Turk. Upwards of 3,000 diamonds and over 1,200 rubies were used in decorating these golden tollet articles. The body of each piece is of 18-earst gold, and all are inclosed in a diamond-incrusted abony cases.

Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in Michigan for established, reliable house. Salary \$780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Third Floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago Ill.

Fifty men to work in kiln woods for the Iron Chiffs company, at Ford River switch. 4,000 cords to be chopped at 70 cents per cord. Apply to Cyr Bros. and Chas. Boda, Hyde Postoffice, Mich.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

RAFID RIVER, MICHIGAN, November 11th, 1895.—
Staled proposals addressed to Jr. nes C. Johnston, Highway Commissioner of Masonville Township at Rapid River, Michigan, will be received until 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday Decemb r 10th, 1835, for the construction of an iron bridge and approaches over the Whitefish river on the line of the Brampton and Manistique state road in said township.

The bridge shall be eighteen feet wide in the clear and of one span of one hundred and twenty feet between center of pins, or of two spans of one hundred feet each between center of pinsiand on steel tube ar abutments. The approaches to be of trestle wayk of cedar piles, approximately one hundred feet on one side and one hundred and sixty feet on the other.

Each bidder shril present one hid for the bridge, and one for the approaches, each bid to be accompanied by detailed plans and apecifications.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder on said toth day of December A. D. 1895, but the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JAMES C. JOHNSTON,

Commissioner of Highways.

D. A. BROTHERTON, Engineer,

D. A. BROTHERTON, Engineer, Escanaba, Mich.

OUTLINE OF SPECIFICATIONS FOR BRIDGE. LOCATION.

The bridge to be built over the Whitefish River at the point crossed by the Brampton and Manistique road, being about 1% miles from the station of Rapid River on the "Soo" railroad. PLANS AND STRESS SHRETS.

Bidders must submit with their propose's plans and complete stress sheets for the structure and also detail plans showing the form and connections of each typical member.

each typical member.

A copy of every approved stress-sheet and drawing shall be furnished without charge to the engineer within ten dayshafter its approval.

[GENERAL DIMENSIONS.]

The length of the span shall be 130 feet from center to center of end pins of trusses.

The width of roadway shall be 18 feet in the clear and the roadway shall have a clearance above floor of not less than 14 feet, measuring from top of floor to lowest point of portels.

The bridge shall be so constructed re to give free expansion and contraction of all parts, corresponding to a variation of 150° Fahrenburg.

LOADS. LOADS.

All parts of the structure shall be proportioned to ustain the stresses produced. 1st. By the weight of the structure itself consider-ed integrally and separately for each particular mem-By a live load of at least 70 lbs per square foo

QUALITY OF MATERIAL. All timber and iron used in this structure shall be first class and free from all defects Impairing its dur-

WORKMANSHIP.

All workmanship shall be first-class in every par

The end posts shall be rigidly connected by rivited portals of approved design, as deep as the specified clearance above floor will allow.

REMOVAL OF STAGING, STC.

The contractor shall remove all staging and other temporary structures used in the construction of the bridge as also the old bridge now in existence at the

The abutments or piers shall each consist of two wrought-iron cylinders four (4) feet in diameter and 16 feet long in which at least a cedar apiles not less than 12 inches in diameter at their middle shall be driven to a solid bearing and the remaining space to be filled with concrete. APPROACHES.

The approaches to be 100 feet on one side and 160 feet on the other and with clear roadway of 18 feet. They shall be built on cedar spiles not less than 12 inches in diameter at middle and driven to a firm

The above outline of specifications for one span 120 feet long shall also apply for the construction of the bridge if built in two spans of 100 feet each. But in that case the length given under "General Dimensions" shall be two spans of 100 feet each center to center of end pins and the approaches shall be 80 eet long on one side and 100 feet long on the other.

Legal.

First Publication Nov. 9, 1895. TATE OF MICHIGAN,

PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY. At a session for the Probate Court for the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Eccapaba, on Monday, the 4th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of In the matter of the estate of Joseph S. Martel, deceased. On reading and filing the final report and account of John F. Carey, administrator of

and account of John F. Carey, administrator of said estate,

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the second day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

And it is further Ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Eint Publication Nov. and 1804.

First Publication Nov. 23d, 1895. First Publication Nov. 23d, 1895.

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

At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the 19th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Schils, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Schils, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna Schils, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that hald petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitioh, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

[SRAL.]

Judge of Probate.

Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland, Halifax, St. John's. Round trip tickets on sale to above and many other eastern points.

If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples, Genoa, or any other European point, we can sell as low as any one.

Baggage called for checked at residence and hotels, company's passenger busses to and from all trains.

Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains

LEVI PERRIN, General Agent, 614 Ludington St., Escanaba



BEST RESULTS

Are always obtained by the ladies who purchase their

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Jackets, Etc., Etc.

At the Dry Goods House of

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The stock is large and complete and prices are the lowest.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF COLTHING IN THE U. P.

Our Clothing Department is crowded with an Immense Stock of Men's Boys' and Children's

Suits, Overcoats, Underwear,

Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Etc.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF

LUMBERMEN'S CLOTHING.

Which Cannot be Excelled in Quality and Price in the Upper Peninsula.





A VI bal IIII

SIS OUR

New Process

Laundering Woolens.

We make a Specialty of doing up Underwear by This Process and Guarantee it to be Satisfactory.

ANOTHER HIT

Is our Mending Department in which we do all kinds of mending free of

The Escanaba Steam Laundry.

516 LUDINGTON ST.

TELEPHONE 29

Meat Market.

Removal

M. ANDERSON

has removed to 1318 Ludington street, and invites his old patrons and many new ones to call upon him at the

Cash Meat Market

where all kinds of first-class meats are constantly kept on hand at the lowest prices for spot cash. He will save you money by trading with him.

MEAT . DELIVERED . FREE

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A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF.....

Decorated Dinnerware, China, Glassware, and Lamp Goods,

Which are Especially Suitable for the Holiday Trade.

WE HANDLE VERY EXTENSIVELY

Homer Laughlin's White Granite, the best made.

Henry Alcock's Cyprus Semi Porcelain.

Henry Alcock's White and Gold Porcelain. Haviland & Co's White China and 7 Open Stock Patterns in

Decorated Dinnerware, Hotel China and Porcelain. Jardiniers, large variety, Umbrella Stands,

Pudding Sets, Salad and Berry Bowls, Meat Sets, Cracker Jars, Sugar and Cream Sets, Stoneware, Etc.

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