

Fostoria, is in arrest at Detroit accused of debauching a girl of fourteen years

canaba on Monday enroute to the Soo, Capt. John Coffey transacted business Cream Cottage Salad, Celery, Jelly, Oyst- at the county seat on Monday.

skill. The deceased was a universal favorite in the circle in which she moved. and her demise casts a gloom not only over a sorrowing family of father, mother, brothers and sisters but a wide number of loving friends. The funeral services were held from the family residence Wednesday afternoon and were attended by a large concourse of sympathizing triends.

Sweet Pickles, Boston Brown Bread, White Bread, Assorted Cake, Tea and Coffee. Let the demand be such that nothing is left. The ladies are the "main stay" of the churches-the conservators of good morals-the "salt of the earth"-support them at all times and every opportunity.

The following is the program of the C. M. R. C. meeting: Roll call answered by quotations; Reading of minutes of previous meeting; Bible Reading, Mrs. Rioux; Ancient History Greece, Its Government, Its Wars; Solo, Mr. Spafford; Miscellaneous Reading; The Great Wall of China, Mrs. Wickert; News from the Holy Land, Mrs. Roonsy; Paper, Trojan War, Mrs. Ward; The Work of Teaching Christian Doctrine, Mrs. Rioux; Duct, Mr. Spafford and Mrs. Long; Questions Answered: Refreshments. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elliot on Elmore St.

Iron Empress division of the ladies' auxiliary to the O. R. C. has chosen the following list of officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Joseph Brown; convalescent. vice-president, Mrs. William Robertson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Val- take up his residence at Chattanooga, entine; senior sister, Mrs. C. Joergensen; Teun. junior sister, Mrs Walter Jackson; guard, Mrs. A. Hinze; executive committee, Mrs. E. H. Gibbs, Mrs. August Roehl, day. and Mrs. Anna Dolan; representatives to the grand lodge, Mrs Anna Dolan and friends and relatives in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Jackson.

The officers of the Escanaba Young Men's Association are Genio Longley, president; E. J. Norris, secretary; T. C. Winegar, treasurer; board of directors: Thos. A. Cleary, Geo. Eastwood and Lute Edwards. The rooms are open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

B. B. Baker, of Rapid River, was in town Monday. He runs the hardware business by himself now, his late partner, Bradley, having retired.

Escanaba Hive, L. O. T. M., is one of the most prosperous secret societies in this city. Its membership is constantly increasing.

Mrs. Adam Henry continues to im- attend. prove in health, intelligence her friends will be gratified to learn.

Mrs. E. P. Barras and her daughter are at home again. Miss Sadie had suffered an attack of quinsy.

A marriage license has been issued to F. M. Barton, Gladstone, aud Miss Minnie Johnson, Canada.

E. Gaynor has gone to Mexico to spend | Robert Holiday. Mrs. Ketchum and children, of Elm- jobber.

wood, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ray. Peter Gagnon and wife, of Wilson, vis- Escanaba friends.

ited here last Wednesday. J. H. Clancy was called to Thompson

by professional business. Wm, Loeffler, of Barkville, was in town

Tuesday.

The E. Y. M. A. gave the tollowing program at its "donation party" last for a month at Portage City, Wis,

Mayor Gallup and wife returned from Lower Michigan last Sunday.

Sheriff-elect F. M. Olmsted has moved into the jail, his family having arrived in Escanaba from Garden on Tuesday. Mr. Beauchamp will continue his residence in Escanaba, during the wister at least. F. E. Haines, formerly of this city, has

gone to Champion to assume the management of the Champion Co-operative society's mercantile business.

M. N. Jones, more familiarly known as 'Long Jones," has been suffering with a evere cold the past week and has been off duty.

Hon, W. B. McCreery, of Flint, a man prominent in the republican party for nany years, died last Wednesday.

Arthur Buchio, who had "jumped" his board bill at Iron Mountain, was arrested in this city and taken back.

The Misses Wade returned to their home, Chicago, Thursday. A niece, Car-

rie Bacon, accompanied them. Basilio Lenzi, of Maple Ridge township, has been seriously ill but is now

O. J. Carlson departed last Sunday to

Alex, Caswell and Louis Jerome, of Rapid River, were in town on Wednes-

C. L. Vassaw, of Stephenson, visited Milton and Dan Call, of Gladstone,

spent Sunday last in this city. C. W. Parker, of Detroit, was here

Tuesday and Wednesday. Hon. O. B. Fuller was an Ishpeming

visitor on Tuesday. Gertie Pillsbury is very sick at St. An-

drew's Bay, Florida.

Dr. Dube, of Manistique, was in the city Thursday.

Eddie Norris has visited Marinette this week.

North Star hall this evening, given un- mically. der the auspices of the North Star socie-

ty. A splendid time is assured all who

Messrs, Leslie Laing and T.C. Loftus and Miss. M. E. Gleason, of Gladsrone, Fuller is their choice for speaker pro tem and Miss. Florence Carey, of Republic, were Escanaba visitors Sunday.

Miss Sadie McKenna, daughter of John McKenna, has been appointed postmistress at Quinnesec to succeed H. E. Ickes, resigned.

Mr. Clark has resumed the position of the winter. He was acccompanied by foreman at the Mirror office which, by the way, has just received a new Gordon

Messre, James McKesson and Otto Mertz spent a portion of Sunday with

Mrs. Hiram Gibbs pleasantly entertained a party of friends on Monday

evening. Ole Gunderson still comes and goes with his boat, landing over the shore ice. Mrs. Ed. Donovan has gone to visit and propose action against the mining

Greene; Yocal Solo, Miss Todd; Stump | now located in Milwankee and enjoying | be if the charge is maintained.

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Scientific Optician.

# FOR . THE . HOLIDAYS

we are making a specialty of

Rookwood Pottery

### Wedgewood Pottery

**Hawkes Cut Glass** 

### NOTE THESE PRICES.

| Ladies' Gold Filled Watches<br>Pahy's Cases (18 size)<br>Best "Roger's" Knives, per set | \$8.63<br>4.35<br>1.49     | 1 | Selid Gold M<br>\$5.00 to \$6<br>\$13 00 Quad | 00 Ca | ke Basi | kets | .67<br>2.38<br>8.75 |  |
|---|----------------------------|---|---|-------|---------|------|---------------------|--|
| Forks<br>Tea Spoons<br>Silver Thimbles<br>Solid Gold Baby Rings                         | 1.49<br>1.38<br>.17<br>.29 | : | Hat Pins<br>Hair Pins<br>Stick Pins           | •     | ÷       | • •  | .09<br>.19<br>08    |  |

### CALL AND EXAMINE ITY STOCK.

It will save you hours of hesitation, and convince you that it is not necessary to go further than our establishment to secure what yeu desire. Every-: : thing ABSOLUTELY NEW -- No old stock. : :

#### A. M. STEVENSON. MASONIC BLOCK.

board.

### C. C., S. O. Atkins V. C., C. R. Irving P., senate. and a full list. O. A. Terrio has a touch of la grippe.

The "Pot Gang."

The "pot gaug" is the loggers' city of refuge. It has become a custom when the camp breaks up to dodge the town and its pitfalls and money traps. A number of shanty boys will band together, appoint one of their men captain and another cook or both in one as the case may be, build a log camp or take possession of an old and disused one and live in equimon. They all contribute alike to the expenses of table and There will be a social dancing party at other necessaries and subsist very econo-

For Speaker Pro Tem. As is said elsewhere, the u. p. members of the legislature will support Gordon, of Midland, for speaker but Hon. O. B. and he will also have strong support from below the straits. He is worthy and competent and The Iron Port hopes that he may be honored in that manner.

### Two Men Fatally Injured.

A bad accident occured on the Soo road near Pembine Thursday by which hand car when it was struck by a freight i train. One man, Louis Swanson, had both legs taken off near the hips. Both are residents of Pembine.

### Echoes of the Miners' Strike.

Wm, Coad and others who are unemployed at Ishpeming and Negaunee make charge that they are "blacklisted" program at its "donation party" last for a month at Portage City, Wis. night: Opening Address, F. F. W. Dr. A. J. Scott, formerly of Nahma, is does not appear what their remedy can

"Resolved, That the office of patkmaster be abolished and all money collected in townships be expended by the commissioner and all contracts over \$25 "Resolved. That the state constitution

be changed so that the state can give aid under certain restrictions for the improvement of the roads of the conaties, and also so that property now paying a specific tax, none of which can be used for highways, skall be made to coatribute to the highway fund."

Can He Lawfully Hold Both? The question is mooted whether Peter

Holmes can lawfully act as an employee of the city-superintendent of the water works-and as an alderman from the 6th ward. The Iron Port is not in possession of the necessary information (telephone 77). upon which to base an opinion and men-

tions the matter merely as news. It will probably come up for consideration at the next meeting of the council.

### Give Her A Stand Off.

One Mrs. Lamping is soliciting donations from the people of this -peninsula for the Children's Home society of the two section hands were so badly injured | lower peninsula. Give her nothing; save that they cannot live. They were on a | the money for our own Children's Home, of which Rev. Mr. Holtzhausen is manager. If you do so the whole sum of your contribution will go the children, if you give to the woman she pockets thirty-five

### per cent. of it as her commission.

Meeting of Fishermen. The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Fishermen's Association will be held at gregate amount disbursed. Green Bay on the 17th inst. Fishermen from all parts of the state are expected to be present.

### Board of Education.

The board of education held a brief ses-sion Tuesday evening. The bill of R. Hoyler, for auts and candies for the school picnic was ordered paid. The money for the purpose was raised by contribution by the members of the old board but, having been entrusted to Peter LaPlant, was pocketed by him and the account left unpaid. The holiday vacation was fixed for the days between Dec. 23 and Jan. 4 and it was ordered that teachers be paid three weeks salaries before it commences. Sundry other bills were considered and ordered paid; some other matters were discussed but the board adjourned without action upon them.

### More Money Is Needed.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Delta County Agricultural society a committee was appointed to solicit funds for the purpose of putting cinders on the race course. During the past fortnight the committee has succeeded in raising quite a sum of money, but as something like 500 loads of cinders are necessary to do a good job on the track more cash is needed, and it is to be hoped that those interested in the success of must be approved by the township the undertaking will contribute to the fund immediately that the work may proceed uninterrupted.

### Escanaba and Gladstone.

McDonough and Hancock will run a daily stage line between Escanaba and Gladstone leaving Gladstone at 9:30 a. m. and Escanaba at 2:30 p. m. A covered stage/ will be run all winter. Freight and Package delivery promptly attended to. Fare one way 75 centsround trip \$1.00. Leave orders at Me Donough's livery, Gladstone (telephone 39), New Ludington Hotel Escanaba (telephone 3), Oliver House (telephone 14), and Beauchamp 'and Gibbs' livery

### Camp Bouncers.

Tramps are very numerous in the woods this winter and when the crew leaves for work in the morning they take possession of the camps and help themselves to all they can find. So virulent has the nuisance become that the lumbermen have been forced to hire "bouncers" whose sole business is to "fire" the tramp as soon as he reaches the camp. The bouncer is something new in the logging woods. has spoiled the sleighing again.

Over \$5,000,000 In Dividends. The total dividends paid by the copper mines of the upper peninsula the present year amount to \$5,485,000. The year 1896 holds the record in the ag-

### John Hogland Killed.

rom all parts of the state are expected to be present. A discussion of fish legislation which

and it will go hard with him probably. Lake Superior copper mines have paid dividends amounting to over five millions of dollars this year. "Hard times" did not pinch the copper county much. The street railway company took advantage of the "or sooner" in the resolution of the council and suspended operations as soon as the first snow fell.

The Fay was pulled off Scott's Point by the Favorite and towed to her destination by the Alva. The loss of her wheel was the chief damage sustained.

The city ice rink will, if the weather is, favorable, be opened under the management of E. Hogan, Jr., to-night. It will be free to ladies the first night.

Mr. Gallup's organ booms him for another term as mayor of Escanaba. It's too early to talk "spring polities:" wait until after Christmas, at least.

President Cleveland has accumulated a million since he was elected the first time and is the wealthiest man who ever occupied the position.

Capt. Davis, who has so long commanded the Andy Johnson, will be transferred to the new cutter, the Gresham, next spring.

The Wizard Oil company has held the boards at the Peterson opera house this week, playing to large audiences at popular prices.

Burglars went through a Wisconsin railway station for \$1.63. Pretty small wages for so serious a business as burglary.

The street commissioner notifies people that they must clear their sidewalks or he will and they will have to pay the cost.

The wreck of the Muskegon was bought by Burger and Burger, of Manitowoc, for \$250. They will rebuild her. 4 Special trains are arranged for (or will be) to enable the crowd to attend the inauguration of President McKinley.

The steamer Fay, which cleared from here on the 3d, brought up at Scott's Point and will probably stay there.

The grand total iron ore shipments from Marquette for the senson just closed is 1,421,581 tons.

The Daily Mirror is two years old and prosperous. It is worthy the support of the community.

The tug Anabel, Capt. John Coffey, brought a cargo of fish here from Fairport on Monday.

The Soo canal was closed last Tuesday. The Matoa, upbound was the last boat through.

The sawmill at Naubinway has been taken down and the location abandoned. The soft weather of the last three days

Call at Ed. Erickson's and inspect his

Toys of every description at Ed.

Again at Work.

The woodware factory has resumed

work, the damage to machinery having

been repaired. The factory is running

double time, and has a large number of

line of holiday goods.

Erickson's.

orders ahead.



### THE TRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 12, 1896.

### THE PANSY.

Some folks say 'at robes are the awaster kind o' flowers. And they'll set and hold a bunch an' smell of 'em for hours--Well, they're good ol'-fashioned posies. 'nd I like 'em some myself: Used to keep some settin' in a vase there on the shelf; But to pick out fis' the busy

But to pick out jis' the best o' posies. I'li be blest,

I'd ruther have the pansy one instead of all the rest.

Like to go there evenin's, see 'em noddin' by my side,

Mother set 'em out there jes' a your afore she died. Like to weed 'em, keerful like-pick jes' one

Wear 'em in to supper, maybe-like she used to do. Then they looked so purty when she wore

'em-all the rost O' possies may be han'some, but I like the

pansy best.

I wuz jes' a youngster, but I recollec' I Goin' in to kiss her an' to see her when sh

An they said: "She's sleepin'," but

couldn't understand, Till I saw the rose an' lilies folded in he

Went and got some pansy ones-put 'em with the rest, Seemed to make her happier-I like the

pansy best.

Sometimes when I'm out there with 'em by the garden wall, Eyes gits blurry thinkin'-jes' a thinkin

on it all;

Till I guess that I kin see her smilin' up From the bed o' pansles jes' ez happy er

kin be.

Bo you take your posies all you want to-I'll be blest-Give me jes' the pansy one an' you kin

have the rest. -Deamor R. Drake, in Ohio Farmer.

THE LOVE OF NONA.



wraps over the shoulders of lovely, languid women. One of them, momentarily animated, was seeking eagerly for somebody in the parquet below. She found whom she sought at last-a yellow-bearded, gray-eyed youth. Their glances met and they exchanged a shadowy careas; then her nusband, who had been a silent witness of the scene, hurried her off to her carriage.

"I would prefer that you disgrace yourself less openly than you have tonight," he said, when they were alone. "I am sure I don't know what you

mean," she answered.

"On the contrary, you know perfectly. From the time you entered your eyes were riveted on an orchestra chair. You were restless until it was occupied by Earl Jerome. Then you became animated. I have abdicated my right to dictate to you in these matters. I was

self. They would go away and live omewhere together-such was her aguely-formed plan. She uispatched a note to Jerome tell-

ng him to come to dinner that evening. lerome was punctual to the appointed hour.

After dinnes they went into the library and sat and dreamed before the fire.

"You, love me, don't you, Earl?" she asked. He only pressed her hand, for answer, and she continued: "We had another quarrel last night about you. be a matter of skill and judgment, and can't remain with that man any longer; you must take me away. I am to an Englishman, the southern huntalready yours in heart; make me so

really. She confidently awaited his rapturous acceptance, looking meantime in the fire, where she seemed to see a rosy future, spent with the man she loved. Still he did not speak. His mind was in a whirl. The possibility of taking stopped that boylah foolishness, such a step as that had never once oc- though," said an aged hunter under 30; curred to him. He had advanced as in dream-blindly, not knowing or carng where it led him. He was trying now to realize what it might mean to do as she proposed. First, for him, the relinquishment at once and forever of long-cherished ambitions, which she

They were the largest part of him now -he could not lightly give them up. | other southern states. It was because she had always so encouraged and assisted him in his purmeant the loss of social position and that luxury which scemed so a part of her that he found it impossible to imagine her without it.

money," he said, at last.

"O, is that all?" she answered, relieved and joyous. "Why didn't you tell creek, his companion still sedate and me so at once? I have plenty for us both."

"But you don't know the world-you friend one dark midnight while godo not realize."

"I wouldn't care if I had you." "And I-I would have to give up all I have struggled for and you have helped



HID HER FACE ON HIS SHOULD

### SOUTHERN HORSEMEN.

Their Recklessness on Green Horses Aster

It is hard to fathom the spirit of recklesness that most sharply differentiates the southern hunter from his northern brother, and that runs him amuck when he comes into contact with a horse, whether riding, driving or betting on him. If a thing has to be done in a hunting-field, or can be done, there is little difference between the two. Only the thing must, with the northerner, he likes to know his horse. To him or er's performances on a green horse look little short of criminal. In certain counties of Virginia, where hunters follow the hounds after the English fashion, the main point seems to be for each man to "hang up" the man behind him, and desperate risks are run. "I have "I give my horse a chance." In other words, he had stopped exacting of him the impossible. In Georgia they follow hounds at a fast gallop through wooded bogs and swamps at night, and I have seen a horse go down twice within a distance of 30 yards, and the herself had planted and strengthened. rider never leave his back. The same is true of Kentucky, and I suppose of

I have known one of my friends in the blue grass to amuse himself by getsuits that his love for her had lately ting into his buggy an unsuspecting been so absorbing. Then, for her, it friend, who was as sedate then as he is now (and he is a judge now), and drive him at full speed through an open gate, then whizzing through the woods and seeing how near he could graze the "No, Nona, it is impossible-I have no trunks of trees in his course, and how sharply he could turn, and ending up the circuit, still at full speed, into a fearless, but swearing helplessly. Being bantered by an equally reckless ing home this same man threw both reins out on his horse's back, and gave the high-strung beast a smart cut with his whip. He ran four miles, kept the pike by some mercy of providence, and stopped exhausted at his master's gate. A northern visitor was irritated by the apparent reckless driving of his stools poisonous. There is no such line host, who is a famous horseman in the blue grass.

"You lunatic," he said, "you'd better drive over those stone piles!" meaning a heap of unbroken rocks that lay on one side of the turnpike.

"I will," was the grave answer, and he did.

This is the Kentuckian in a buggy. Imagine him on horseback, with no ladies present to check the spirit or the spirits of the occasion, and we can believe that the Thanksgiving hunt of the Iroquois club is perhaps a little itors to foreign lands who hastily jot more serious business than playing polo, or riding after anise seed. And vet there is hardly a member of that club who could sit in his saddle over the for the reason that he has never practiced jumping a horse in his stride,

### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

--In Europe at this time some 27,-000,000 men are ready to take the field in a fortnight.

-The Parisian whistles at the theater in order to show his disgust: the Londoner to show his delight and approval. -There is a house in Paris occupied by over 50 tenants who for 20 years have never paid any rent, the landlord being unknown.

-It is claimed that during the last 25 years but one person for every 3,500,-000 carried by the railroads of Denmark has been killed.

-The queen signs on an average three botographs a day, and often a much arger number, for presentation to her friends at home and abroad.

-Three good washes are received by an Abyssinian during his career-at his birth, on his marriage morn, and at his death. At all other times he shuns soap and water.

London, can travel by canal to Kendal, in Westmorland. This town is 251 miles distant from London-by rail, but by canal it is over 300 miles.

-The duchess of Cleveland, mother of Lord Rosebery, who recently celebrated her 77th birthday, is an ardent and constant traveler. She has only lately returned to London from the

-When Marshal Berthier was in Egypt with Napoleon he was insanely in love with Mme. Viconti, and committed so many absurdities that among temple to the madame, erected an altar to her picture, before which he burned incense every morning.

### FUNGI FOR EATING.

In the Fields and Woods Only Can Mushrooms Be Understood.

Fungi, like human beings, give off carbonic acid, and not oxygen, as do most other vegetables. This is due, probably, to the absence of green coloring matters. A popular error is to suppose that fungi are eatable and toadof demarcation, nor, strictly speaking, has toadstool any precise scientific meaning. Very many fungi are catable, the number of poisonous varieties being greatly exaggerated. The common Agaric usually eaten in England is not the most palatable and wholesome; indeed, in Italy it is said to be condemned, and not allowed to be sold in the fungus market, which is there quite an institution. But this assertion is a traveler's tale, and not more trustworthy than many of the narratives of visdown their first impressions, and believe everything they chance to hear or fancy they hear.

Few foods are more savory or greater course at Meadow Brook or Chevy Chase, favorites than well-cooked fungi. The souls of good vegetarians hunger and thirst after them, and no wonder! They and because when he goes fast he takes have the reputation of being very nutribelieve that a given weight of them is composition it ought to be. This does not mean that they are not useful adjuncts to food. As flavoring ingredients they have no superiors. Far greater use of them ought to be made, and I cannot see why the supply of fungi should not be increased twenty-fold. In this way a most valuable industry might be developed, or, more correctly, built up ip our midst. Nothing is easier than to grow them, and they are very profitable. The active chemical principle which, in very rare instants, causes incon-venience and even death from eating fungi, is called muscarine. It is the same principle which, I believe, is found in putrid, poisonous ment. Some foul smelling and repulsive species are rich in it, but most fungi are harmless, and a few country walks in the early autumn in the company of a mycologist would furnish hints enough to be an invaluable guide to any person of common intelligence. Unfortunately, no amount of reading will make a man a practical mycologist. It is in the fields and in the woods that the science must be learned. There, and there only, and from the teaching of an old student, will the tyro learn to distinguish the wholesome from the dangerous .-- Health News.

### RATTLESNAKE COLORS.

### They Come in Many Different Shades Sars a Westerner.

A few days ago a Mexican was exhibting on the streets of Pomona a rat- trumps,"-Scottish Nights. tlesnake that he had captured in one of She-"I think a girl looks awful tlesnake that he had captured in one of the neighborhood conyons. He was leading the snake around by a cord of horsehair fastened about its neck and tied to the end of a sharp rod or walking-stick. Some Mexicans are experts at catching rattlers. They always take

them alive if they can, and they seldom fail, for it is a lively snake that can escape them when they are armed for the fray.

If they cannot sell their captive alive they kill it and sell the skin at a good price for a hatband or a belt. The snake in question was a rare specimen. Il was about three feet long, plump and sleek and almost as black as coal. Nobody had ever seen a black rattier before. One man declared that it was no rattlesnake because it was black.

One of the interested spectators, who had been looking the snake over carefully, but had said nothing, was Jacob. Morency, an old mining prospector who had \*raveled over nearly all the mining regions of southern California and Mexico. The man who scouted the idea of a rattlesnake being black turned to Morency and said: "What do you think about it, Jake?"

"Well," said the latter, "you'd better not let him bite you, unless you're ready to pay your debts, say your prayers and die; for he's a rattler all right enough. A rattlesnake is not like a chameleon exactly-they can't change their color in the twinkling of an evebut they are of a greater variety of colors than cows are. I have seen them of every color imaginable and always of the same color as the soil or rocks in which they are found, and the diamondshaped spots on their sides and back are sometimes lighter and sometimes darker than the rest. I once saw a rattlesnake, caught in a canyon in Lower California, near San Fernando, that was almost as black as jet, and the diamond spots were lined with white. Two years ago I killed a rattler in Paria valley, in northern Arizona, that was three and a half feet long and of a deep red color, with diamonds of jet black. I think it was the handsomest snake I ever saw. I have his skin yet. In another valley not more than 40 miles from there I saw rattlesnakes as yellow as ochre, with reddish diamonds. Brown rattlesnakes with dark spots are the most common. But the queerest looking rattler I ever saw a friend of mine and I caught in Lower California five or six years ago. We were riding along the western coast of the peninsula about opposite Guadalupe when we came upon a rattlesnake as white as milk, with faint black lines outlining the diamond spots. It was the only white one I ever saw, though I have seen many very light colored. It had simply taken on the color of the white rocks and sands where it lived. We eaptured it alive and took it to San

### PITH AND POINT.

-She-"Isn't the rule: "When in loubt, play trumps ?" He-"The usual rule is: 'When in doubt, ask what are rule is:

cheap when she first become engaged." He-"She may look cheap, but you can bet she's not."-Yonkers Statesman.

-A Lingering Regret.-Helen-"Are you sure God will forgive me for slapping sister if I ask Him, mamma? Mamma-"Certainly, dear." Helen (reflectively)-"Then I wish I had slapped her harder."-Life.

-"Well," said Yuss, "I've taken a powder for my headache, a pellet for my liver, and a capsule for my gouty foot. Now, what puzzles me is how do the things know the right place to go after they get inside?"-Tit-Bits.

-Mrs. Pew--"What a blessing it is to hear Mr. Oily preach." Mrs. Stole-"He's perfectly splendid. No wonder he's popular. Why, he preaches so beautifully that the wickeder one is the better Mr. Oily makes one feel."-Boston Transcript.

-See the man. Is the man sitting behind a big theater hat? The man is sitting behind a big theater hat. Does the man breathe vengeance? The man goes out between the acts, and when he comes back he breathes vengeance right through the hat .- Detroit Tribune.

-A certain rector in a Suffolk village who was disliked in his parish, had a curate who was very popular, and on his leaving was presented with a testimonial. This excited the envy and wrath of the rector, and meeting with an old lady one day, he said: "I am surprised, Mrs. Bloom, that you should have subscribed to this testimonial." "Why, sir," said the old lady, "if you'd bin a-going, I'd 'ave subscribed double." -Tit-Bits.

### PLENTY OF SHARKS.

### The Southeast Coast of Florida Infested This Year.

That part of the Atlantic which beats upon the southeast coast of Florida is infested with shark. It is probably the "snarkiest" water at this season in the world. Folks who have dwelt for years in the jungles of soft palmetto and on the savannahs of saw grass that stretch inland from the shell-strewn beach, it commenting on the more than plentitude of sharks, say: "I never seen the like afore."

The blue swells that roll landward and pound themselves into fleecy, frenzied surf teem with this cruel fish. The white shark, the basking shark, the hammer-headed shark and other members of the elasmo branchiate family are there.

From Jupiter inlet to Hillsboro' inlet they may be seen outside the breakers, in the breakers and inside the breakers. This season they are so numerous and vicious that the strongest swimmers and the stoutest-hearted sea dogs along that part of the coast will not venture into the sea further than knee-deep water. Even where this precaution has been taken casualties have been reported. It was only a few days ago that the son of Capt. Collins, of the Jupiter life-saving station, lost a foot by shark bite while standing in the surf. He would brobably have been killed had not a companion plunged a bowie knife into the fish. The mail from the north for Miami, Cocoanut Grove and other settlements at the south end of the peninsula used to be carried from Palm Beach by a lone carrier, who followed the beach and crossed the inlets in small boats. This was before the opening of the East Coast railroad. It was just about one year ago that this lone carrier left Palm Beach on his last trip. A few days later the lightkeeper at Hillsboro' inlet found the carrier's small boat bottom upward on the beach. The man was never after heard from. There had been no foul weather, and the settlers refusd to believe that the carrier had either absconded or had been killed by bandits. The gunwale of the small boat showed that it had been gnawed by strong, sharp teeth. A broken onr was later picked up on the sound. The lightkeeper reported that thousands of sharks were in the inlet and that they were uncommonly bold and excited. The taste of human blood maddens these fish. The old settlers feel that they know about how the mail carrier met death. This season vast schools of bluefish, snappers and salt-water-mullets have appeared off the coast of Florida, and these have attracted untold thousands of shark from the warm water of the gulf stream, which at that part of the coast flows northward about four miles from shore. One may stand on the beach and throw shells at the monsters as they pursue their prey. Rifle balls seem to have little effect on a shark. Fat pork, a big hook, strong line and stout arm is the best way to kill one. Several times this fall sharks have been seen in the Biscayne canal, which was recently cut through from Lake Worth to Biscayne bay. But the shark finds no comfort there. It is the home of the good old alligator, and he resists intrusion. Every self-respecting 'gator will tackle a shark on sight .-- Washington Star.

his intimates he was known as Chef de la Faction des Amoureax. Among his other follies was the erection of a tent next to his own; he converted it into a

Cape of Good Hope and the Transvaal.

-A boat leaving Regent's canal, in

the first to-ah! but you have not my excuse-your coldness drove me to it, and I have long ago repented of my sin, and try to explate it every day I live."

"I hate myself for it, sometimes," she went on, between her sobs, "but I cannot help it. I've tried-indeed I have tried. You are too good for me, Henry -you always were. I have never been a true wife to you, I know; and, as you say, that other thing was all my fault, and I will never reproach you with it again. I'm just as bad, in my heart. You'd better let me go. Get a divorce, or something, and leave me to my fate." Her tears and contrition melted him

and he stroked her hair and forehead. She lingered a few moments before

the ball fire and then went wearily uptairs.

"I have some writing to do," he said, when they had reached the upper landing, and I'll stay in the study to-night, so as not to disturb you."

"Oh, you don't disturb me," she answered, in a still voice. "I know I don't; I wish I did, Nona;

but you disturb me, and I wish you didn't. There, good-night, dear!"

She kissed him coldly, and answered: "Good-night," and then stood looking after him, disturbed by a new idea to her-he was oldish and unhandsome, but was that other such a man as this?



THEIR GLANCES MET.

As for him, he allowed himself no luxury of reflection, but lost himself at once in Titanic labor until the gray of morning, when he lay down on a couch and found a few hours' blessed oblivion.

At breakffast each consciously avoided the other's eyes and made no reference to the previous night. He announced that he was going on business for several days. She guessed that it was on her account that he went, and felt almost a releating towards him for

After what had passed between them grimage to Canterbury in 1317 she conshe felt that she could no longer remain under the same roof with her have endured on the road with several husband. Since she did not love him. pounds of sugar tablets and rose sugar the would be no more beholden to him. of honey. Other ancient sweetmeats £1,200,000 for imported pig and bar .s month at a time." and since she did love some one else, were preserved ginger and citron iron, which she converts into merchan-abe would reward that one with her-candy.

me to win. You would despise me!" he said, after a long and painful pause. She did not try to answer him this time. The truth came to her slowly, sickeningly.

He never guessed what an abyss had yawned between them during that brief silence of hers. She rose suddenly and glanced at the clock on the mantel.

"It's ten o'clock now," she said. 'You'd better go now; and, if you love me, don't try to see me any more. My husband is insanely jealous; I can't answer for what he might do-he's liable to shoot you on sight."

She was rewarded for the lie by the cowardice that leaped momentarily into his eyes.

"O, the humiliation of having loved such a man!" she thought, bitterly, when he had gone. Yet, she acknowledged to herself, he was perhaps as good as other men-indeed, better than most. Where had she learned her standard of manhood?

From her husband! She confessed it with a little startled throb.

At last she rose resolutely and put on a plain cloth dress, a small turban and a tight black veil. She rang for her ma'd and told her that she had decided to join her husband and must have a cafriage at once.

The train started at last, but it did not go fast enough for her-it seemed to crawl.

She went straight to the hotel where she knew he always staid. It was the same to which he had brought her as, a bride so many years ago.

She inquired for him at the desk. Yes, he had been there, but he had gone out," the clerk said. He asked what name he should say, and if she chose to wait.

"I am his wife," she answered, proudly. And for the first time she realized it an honor to be the wife of such a man.

She waited in the large, still, richlyfurnished parlor.

He came upon her silently, and she was startled by his well-remembered voice at her side. "Well, Nona," it said.

At the sound of those two words, which had so often irritated her before, her heart was inundated by waves of love and gratitude; and-there being none to see-she put her arms around his neck and hid her face on his shoulder, and said, very humbly: "I have come back to you, Henry. I have been a wicked woman, but I love you now. I don't expect you to believe it, but please let me try and prove it; only it

will take a very, very long time." And then she kissed him, and in that kiss all that her words failed to say was told .-- C. F. B., in T. P. O'Connor's Weekly Sun.

### Ancient Sweetmeats.

When Princess Mary went on a pilsoled herself for any trials she may

the jockey seat, which is not, I believe, tious, but physiologists say that this a good seat for a five-foot fence; at the is an error, and that there is reason to same time, there is hardly a countrybred rider in the blue grass, man or not so sustaining as from its chemical woman, who would not try it. Still, accidents are rare, and it is yet a tenet in the creed of the southern hunter that the safer plan is to take no care. On the chase with greyhounds the dogs run, of course, by sight, and the point with the huntsman is to be the first at the place of the kill. As the greyhound tosses the rabbit several feet in the air and catches it when it falls, the place is seen by all, and there is a mad rush for that spot. The hunters crash together, and often knock one another down. I have known two fallen horses and their riders to be cleared in a leap by two hunters who were close behind them. One of the men was struck by a hoof flying over him. "I saw a shoe glisten," he said, "and

then it was darkuess for awhile."-John Fox, Jr., in Century.

### The Czar as a Social Autocrat.

The Wiener Tagblatt, an influential Austrian journal, has found an extraordinary reason for praising the demeanor of the czar. He actually allowed Mme. Faure and Mme. Brisson, who are not even hoffahg,' to dine at the same table with himself and the ezarina. Such a concession to republican principles would, the journalist continues, be absolutely impossible in Vienna, where, though a low-born man might be admitted to the emperor's table, his wife never could be. The fact is correct, and was once the occasion of a curious scene at the Hofburg when the emperor had to exert his personal authority to obtain partners for his premier's daughters; but our contemporary surely mistakes the feeling of the czar. In his mind, as in that of every true autocrat, there is no rank except that derived from his favor. His nctice, in fact, as Nicholas I. once openly said, of itself confers rank. The well-born in Russia have social advantages, as everywhere else, but Peter the Great's ablest minister was a cook or sutler, and the tradition has never been | riveted three bars on the surface of the forgotten. In Russia, as in every oriental country without exception, all tom of the ladle into the middle of the careers are as open as in the United States .-- London Spectator.

### The Wet Weather Cynic.

"No!" The cynical man in last summer's suit glanced at the sullen storm-clouds.

"It is a mistake to say that the rain falls alike on the just and the unjust, for-"

Great, moist drops of liquidity escaped from his hat brim and fell with a splatter and splash down the back of hour, while in London the number often his neck.

-"the unjust are never without an umbrella."

rain protector overcame him, and he sighed wearily .- Tit-Bits.

---Mulhall says that Italy pays

The Casting of Steel.

In casting steel there has always been more or less difficulty from the tendency of the melted metal to splash. This produces flaws and cracks on the surface of the ingots used for forging guns. These ingots weigh five tons and upward. It naturally arises that such a large quantity of metal falling from a height into the molds would spatter and splash. The particles thrown off cool rapidly and are productive of a great deal of trouble. By a new and simple method this is prevented. A tube is prepared of thin sheet iron, such as is used for roofing. The tube is 24 inches in inside diameter, and is suspended from an iron ring, to which there are mold. The steel is poured from the botiron tube. All the splashes are thrown on the walls of the tube, which gradually melt away during the rise of the surface of the liquid steel in the mold. It is by such little, devices as this that a great deal of time, trouble and work is saved .-- N. Y. Ledger.

At the seaside or in the country, where the air is clear, 1,500 microbes must" be inhaled into the nose every reaches 14,000. The organisms are caught by the nose and passed to the digestive organs, wihch, when in health, Thoughts of a missing six-dollar destroy them .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

### One Thing He Clings To.

"Hobson is the most vascillating man I ever met. He never sticks to one thing "You never lent him a fiver, did you?"

Diego and sold it for \$25 to a man named King, who was gathering rare specimens of reptiles and insects for some eastern institution."-San Francisco Call.

## FARRAGUT AT THE BOSPHORUS.

No Sultan Could Stop Him from Going to Constantinople.

The refusal of the sultan to allow the Bancroft to sail up to Constantinople is not an unprecedented occurrence, and it is strange that Minister Terrell did not remind the Turkish government of a former experience it had with an American shipe of war.

In October, 1868, Admiral Farragut visited Constantinople. He was in the old Franklin, a 50-gun ship, now employed as receiving ship at Norfolk, and in reply to his application for permission to enter the Bosphorus with her, he met with a prompt refusal. He was told that the treaty of Paris expressly provided that foreign vessels of war should not enter that sea. Instead of acquiescing as the Bancroft seems to have done in the like case the hero of Mobile protested and informed the grand vizier that it was his purpose to anchor his flagship off the city of Constantinople. The Turks were shocked, and a council of foreign ambassadors, representing the nations which had been parties to the treaty of Paris, was called to rebuke the impudent American.

Neither Farragut nor our minister to Constantinople, E. Joy Morris, "scared worth a cent." Farragut declared that in the geographies he had studied it was nowhere stated that the Creator had bestowed on Turkey exclusive dominion over the arm of the sea which divided Europe from Asia. E. Joy Morris reminded the divan that the Nevski, a Russian 50-gun frigate, had been allowed to sail up to the city. To this last argument Sultan Abdui Aziz replied that the Nevski was commanded by a prince of the blood, which made all the difference. To this Farragut retorted that he commanded 700 sailors who were all princes of the blood in the United States, and he emphasized his purpose by lowering his royal musta and all his upper spars. This done, he politely informed the port warden that he proposed to do himself the pleasure of calling, in his flagship, on the following morning. The visit was duly paid and the sultan informed Mr. Joy that so far as he was concerned the admira' was welcome; that it was two of the foreign ambassadors who had objected. San Francisco Chroniele.

### A Squirrel's Capacions Month.

A Dummerston (Vt.) man wished to scertain how many kernels of corn a chipmunk could carry in its mouth. Thirty kernels were placed on a board A squirrel carried them all away at one time Forty-five kernels were then placed in position, and chippy got away with all of them at that trial. Seventy kernels were put on the board for a third trial. The little striped animal was bearen this time, but succeeded in carrying away 58 of the kernels in his mouth .-- Boston Herald.

### A New Fiber.

The pineapple leaf yields a fiber which promises to be of great commercial value. A rope 31/2 inches thick made of this fiber will support a weight of three tons, and from the same material a textile of the fineness of silk is made. The Indians use this fabric with silk to make very pretty and durable things. All the work hitherto done has been done by hand, and naturally the product is expensive and less even in quality than might be made by machines. A ton of pineapple leaves yields between 50 and 60 pounds of fiber. Upward of 2,000 pounds can be raised to the acre. As this, even in the present state of the market, is worth ten cents per pound, it is easy to see what the possibilities of this new industry may be .--N. Y. Ledger.

Those Awful Microbes.



IN CYCLEDOM.

### BICYCLE INVENTIONS.

They Have Been Almost as Numerous as the Sands by the Shore.

An examination of the patent office records for the quarter ended September 30 is interesting because of the numerous patents on bicycle improvements that have been granted. The number of patents issued to citizens of the United States for this class of inventions exceeds the number issued in the previous three weeks by nearly 300, and for the corresponding period last year by over 500.

The total number of applications received which related in some way to cycling was 1,100. Tires, pneumatic and otherwise, come first, and, with the various odds and ends of improvements relating to construction, covering, inflating, etc., the total number of applications on tires alone was 550.

"general construction." Brakes come next with 56, followed by saddles with with it can be quickly secured to the 12, while inventors desirous of soundtion of 31 inventors and the inflating valve of 22. Lubricators have 25 and locks 19. Devices for securing ladies' dresses have 14 applicants, and lamps 12. while inventors desirous of sounding the alarm have filed seven applications for bells.

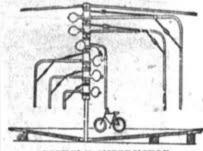
Apparatus to carry luggage is represented by six patents and cyclometers by five. There are two descriptions of devices for curying pipes and matchest while the gourmand seeks to patent a contrivance for carrying luncheons. Finally, we find vanity on the wheel is amply provided for in the presence of two fair votaries, who have invented what they call "toilet companjons."

Taken all in all, two-thirds of the patents so far issued for bicycle improvements are absolutely worthless. Anybody at all familiar with the workings of the patent office is familiar with the disease jestingly termed the "patent fever." It afflicts both sexes and all conditions of life, and the symptoms manifest themselves by an insane desire to invent something, no matter what, so long as a patent can be obtained. Here are most of them. Sure there's "millions in it."

However, many valuable bicycle improvements have been made this season. Of special note are the spring motors for assisting in riding up hill, the devices for lessening jar and strain, and the chainless wheel. Ice bicycles, too, have received their share of attention, but it is doubtful if they are practical enough to become popular this winter. Valuable inventions for improving the bicycle are not overlooked by manufacturers, and many of the improvements made this year will be applied to next year's wheel .- N. Y. bieycle with advantage if they will Journal.

### BICYCLE INSTRUCTOR. Machine for Keeping a Bider's Wheel Erect While Learning. In the many schools recently opened

for instruction in the art of riding a bieycle, a teacher or attendant is needed for every timid and inexperienced pupil on the floor. Even if the learner does not need actual assistance, the nearness and watchfulness of another person gives him or her confidence. John Negrescou, of Chicago, has recently invented a machine that is designed to take the place of most of these living aids. He erects in the center of a room (which may be 100 feet across) a round vertical shaft, eight inches in diameter and of suitable height. Several collars are fitted around this shaft, one above the other, so that they will cotate easily and independently on ball bearings. From each collar there extends horizontally for a certain distance an arm made of gas pipe. This is bent downward at a Then come 200 applications under right angle, and is equipped at its end with a fork and with clasps, where-



BICYCLE INSTRUCTOR.

frame of a bicycle just back of the the steering post. Mr. Negrescon believes that in this way the bievele can be kept erect while propelled by an awkward beginner. The length of the various arms is so regulated that one is about three feet longer thun another; and the longer ones are a.ranged higher up than the shorter ones. In this way provision is made for keeping the bicycles in circular tracks about three feet apart, and preventing collisions. A large ball is employed as a counter poise to each arm, and is adjusted at the right distance from the shaft to suit the amount of metal on the opposite side. By means of this apparatus Mr. Negrescou thinks that a single teacher might be enabled to look after a dozen pupils at once. He had a model machine in actual use in Toledo last summer; but his application for a patent recently sent to Washington embodies improvements in several details. The practical tests which it has received satisfy him that the thing is a great success.

### CYCLING FOR WOMEN.

Symptoms Which Tell the Rider When She Overdoes It. A woman doctor says that sickly

Always Keep to the Right.

Status of the Bicyclist.

In France the status of the cyclist

is clearly defined. The wheelman is

Depending on the Right Foot.

It is a singular fact, but true, that

accounted for by the fact that the

greatest strain is on the right side.

Unfailing Material.

The man whose nature 'fis to sigh Can always find a reason; 'Midst frost he says that coal's too high, While warmth is out of season. --Washington Star.

ing repaired.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GOVERNOR. He Evidently Believes in the Natural Advantages of His Own State.

"Nowhere in all the republic can more prolific response be had from the soil to the intelligent cultivation of man. Nowhere can purer water, a more genial climate, or summer skics be found to bless contented homes."

These words were spoken of Alabama by her enthusiastic governor, Joseph F Johnston, in his recent inaugural address, and one not living there, is tempted to believe it all when that one folowsGov. Johnston as he enumerates the resources and capabilities of his state: "With an area of but little more than 50,000 square miles," says Mr. Johnston, "there is no territory of like size in the known world so prolific in the variety of its resources; were a wall erected around our state, cutting off all access, we could produce within our porders everything necessary for the comfort or convenience of man. Great veins of iron ore and seams of coal put at our command almost boundless resources in fuel, iron and steel. Splendid forests of yellow pine here stand ready to build homes for millions of people. Building stone and marble, fire elay, kaolin and lime exist in great abundance; walnut, maple, oak, cherry, ash and other hard woods, await the nand of man for manufacture or the adornment of our homes.

take rank as the fourth state in the union; in iron ore, third; in coal we stand fifth: in the production of cotton, fourth, and in its manufacture, fourth.

list.

outs, tobacco, rice and the grasses, and tables are grown with great success. Cossa, Talfapoosa, Warrior, Cahaba. innumerable creeks, all fruitful in powarticles of merchandise.

"Over 3,000 miles of railroads tratation to market for our products.

has blessed us with opportunity to la-

## COULD NOT EAT.

THE LEAST PORT PORT OF A DER ME THE PARTY STATE TO A DECK

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 12, 1896.

The Statement of an Indiana Wom an Who Was a Dyspeptic.

Afforded Relief, and Five Effected a Cure, Mr. D. S. Droke Finds

From the Journal, Logansport, Ind. From the Journal, Logansport, Ind. The alarming prevalence of dyspepsia and kindred disorders of the digestive organs among the people of this section of the country has caused inquiry to be made among the physicians of this city as to the cause, and the remedy which is being ap-plied thereto. Leading physicians assert that three-fourths of the patients who come under their care are affected in some decree under their care are affected in some degree with stomach trouble arising from billousness, indigestion, irregularities of the liver and bowels. While these cases are common, the remedies applied have, in most cases, been but temporary measures of relief. A report came from Idaville, Indiana, of

a number of cases where sufferers from the causes mentioned had found welcome rel ef from pain in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A reporter was sent to investigate the matter and returned with the following statement of facts:

visited and from him was obtained the Buffet, Smoking and Library Cars stand-names of people who had purchased the ard Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars and ladies' Bink Pills, and who had spoken of the ben-coaches, has every luxury which imaginaefit they had received from the use of the medicine. The druggist cited to the reporter tion can conceive or mind invent for the comfort and convenience of passengers. All agents sell tickets via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. For full information apply to agents of connecting line, or ad-dress W. B. KNISKERN, G. P. and T. A., Mrs. Louisa Elder, who lived in the village. Mrs. Eluer was found at her home, busily engaged in sewing. When asked if she could say that the Pink Fills had benefited her, she said: Chicago, ML

"Yes, sir, I am sure that I have been greatly benefited by them. Before I began HICKS-"The Bible says: 'Whoseever will be chief among you, let him be your s r-vant."" Wicks-".It is evident from that using the a edicine I was troubled with my stomach. I had to be careful of what I ate, and then I was sick most of the time with that our maid k ows her place perfectly."my stomach. I would have fainting spells, Boston Transcript. and while walking about the house I would suddenly be seized with a spell of dizziness and fail to the floor. I could not go out of The Passenger Department of the Louis

doors unless some one was with me to hold ville & Nashville R. R. has just issued a hundred page book with the above title. It me when the dizzy spells came on me. I tried all our doctors here and they could do is descriptive of the resources and capabilime no good; I went to Monticello and tried a noted doctor there, but he helped me but ties of the soil of the counties lying along this line in the states of Kentucky, Tennesvery little. see, Alabama, Southern Mississippi and Western Florida. It also contains a county

"Finally my husband noticed the adver-tisement of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People, and he got a box to try them. I had not finished the first box before I felt map of the above mentioned states, and is well worthy of a perusal of any one interested in the South. A copy will be sent to better. I was able to eat, and my sleep was any address upon receipt of ten cents in sil-ver or stamps, by C. P. ATMORE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky. Semi-monthly excur-sions South. Write for particulars. undisturbed by the bad dreams that had bothered me before. When the first box was gone I felt as though I must have some more of the medicine, for the improvement in my feelings was so great that I seemed like a new woman. My husband got five more boxes and 1 have used all but one of them. I feel now as if I could eat anything, the dizziness is all gone, and my stomach is not troubling me as it did. I steep well, and I believe I owe it all to Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills." D. S. Droke is a prosperous farmer living one mile south of Idavilie, Ind. He has not ern wilds in the hope of winning a fortune, is preserved from that insidious foe of the been actively engaged in farm work for ten years until tais year. "I have been troubled emigrant and front ers an-chills and fever-by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. with constipation and piles for forty years," effectually does that incomparable medicisaid Mr. Droke. "My condition was such that I was forced to give up active work on nal defense fortify the system against the combined influence of a malarious atmosphere and miasma tainted water, that prothe farm, so I rented my place. I took box after box of all kinds of pills and nothing tect d by it the pioneer, the miner or the gave me more than temporary relief. The tourist provided with it, may safely endoctors told me that I must not take so counter the danger. many pills; that it would cause permanent

"You kain't set down no fixed rule o'

Transcript.

sips.-Atchison Globe.

CLARA-"Do you call Hertha a be faddle - "To her face, yes." -Transcript.

Did you ever hear a descriptive piece of nusic that described anything?

No MISTAKE. Thousands have been cursi promptly of Neuralgia by St. Jacobs Oil.

**"TIS LOVE THAT MAKES THE** WORLD GO ROUND."



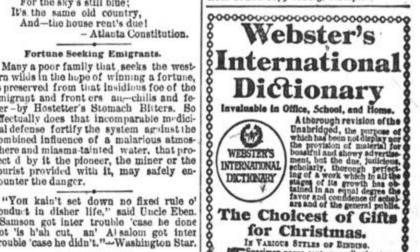
Some people think money is a greater power than love. Oh ! What a mistake See how the great money kings are con-trolled by the little boy Cupid! See how the great soldiers and men of power are twisted around his little fingers

A woman's most precious possession is the capacity for awakening pure and noble love. More potent than wit or intellect in the womanly capacity for happy wifehood and motherhood.

A woman who is weak or diseased in the special organism of her sex is deprived of the power and prestige which naturally belong to her. Such troubles are not a necessity. Perfect health and strength of the feminine organism is insured by proper care and the aids afforded by enlightened medical science, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weaknesses and diseases of woman's special organism.

For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalid Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. No other physician has had a more extensive practice or greater success in the treatment of women's diseases. No other such perfect and scientific remedy for these ailments has ever been devised. It has restored health, strength and womanly power to tens of thousands of women.

Women who would understand their own powers and possibilities should read Doctor Pierce's thousand - page illustrated book "The People's Common Sense Medica Adviser." It is the most interesting and enlightening book of the kind ever pub-lished. A paper - bound copy will be sent absolutely free to any one sending 21 onecent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical As-sociation, Buffalo, N. Y. For a handsome cloth-bound copy send 31 stamps.



"In the production of pig"iron we

"In lumber we are near the head of the

"It would be unjust should I fail to include in our minerals copper, lead, graphite, marl and gold; indeed the only mineral that we seem to be withcut and to want most is silver.

"Leaving forest and mine and coming to our fields we find that they produce generously cotton, corn, wheat, rye, bere is the home of the pear, the peach, the grape and all small fruits. Vegeand this industry is steadily developing. Our splendid rivers, the Alabama, Bigbee and the Tennissee are the liquid arteries of the commonwealth, fed by er to convert our raw products into

verse our state from north to south, and east to west, furnishing quick transpor-

"When we come to our climate we find that the Giver of all good things has not stayed His hand, and that He

One Box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Them a Valuable Remedy Also.

and this tube restored to its normal con-dition; hear ng will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (cansed by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Cat rrh Cure, Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

gentleman with the distinguished air, "I am a post." "Yes!" responded the gentleman a poet." "Yes?" responded to e gentleman with the chin whiskers. "Campaign dialect or magazine ?"- Indianapolis Journal.

Undoubtedly the handsomest train be-tween Chicago and St. Paul, Minneapolis, the Superiors and Dulu h is the "North-Western Limited," which leaves Chicago at 5;30 p. m. dally via the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y). Its quip ment, which is entirely new throughout, Druggist Reed, of the village, was first and embraces Compartment Sleeping Cars,

## A CHAINLESS BICYCLE.

### Pedals on the Ends of Levers That Drive the Rear Wheel.

The opinion is gaining ground that the coming bicycle will be operated without a chain. And if the left-over stock of wheels made this year were not so large the new type would probably be extensively produced for the coming season. As it is, predictions are not safe. We have already mentioned two or three methods of driving a bicycle without a chain. In one of them the present style of pedal and crank is retained, and by means of bevel gearing and a slender steel rod the power is transmitted from the crank to the rear wheels. Another design, of which L. H. Smith is the father or father in-law, was privately exhibited to a representative of the New York Tribune recently. The rear wheel has for its hub a hollow drum, five or six inches long, and with

muscles.



CHAINLESS BICYCLE. NEW

about the same diameter. This in closes certain gearing, which is completely protected from the dust. The axle is not made of one continuous disinclined for any exertion. piece, for oscillating levers, secured to each end and operating the machinery within, moves in opposite directions at the same time. The pedals may, for low speed, be worked up and down through a range of only four or five inches; but double that swing will double the speed. The extreme distance through which they can move is about fourteen inches. The levers are curved, but the straight line measurement from center of axle to center of pedal pivot is 16 inches. This may be shortened, perhaps, to advantage. It will be seen that this general plan is cribed by the judge to a bicycler ridfree from some of the objections which ing on the sidewalk. He does so entireapply to the present style of bicycle. ly at his own risk. But it adds a pound or two to the weight of the machine; and whether it is the coming wheel or not it is too soon, perhaps, to say.

### Unwelcome Bicycle Discovery.

A new discovery has been made which will interest the fair sex, as it is devoted to bicycling. A French scientist claims that ladies' hands deteriorate, both in the color of the skin and in their shape, under the influence of the of towns, where the road is paved or bebicycling. The change in the hand is so typical that physicians have observed it and designated the affection by the name of "bleycle hand." Its appearance is decidedly Momely. The particular characteristics of the "bicycle band" are: The curvature of the hand becomes flat, the same as a flat foot. It extends in width to the sides, becomes clumsy, unsteady and shapeless, and the fingers have a tendency to curve inward. The cause of this change is the consequence of the strong clasp on the handle bars. Ladies who value the fine lines and the softness of their hands will, therefore, have to look out.

women can unquestionably ride the bor 12 months in the year without detriment to health or comfort. Indeed, cnly learn to know themselves and we can scarcely appreciate the blessregulate their riding with ordinary ings we enjoy in this respect when judgment. The anaemic delicate girl compared with less favored regions, for should begin cautiously, with short, even now we are seemingly unconscious easy runs at first, avoiding, above all that roses are blooming in our gardens. things, hills and fast riding. She will and the fragrant air is sweet with their then regain her color and appetite, and perfume. will lose the palpitation of the heart.

"The Piedmont region of our state pain in the side, breathlessness and shows that its average thermometer in other distressing symptoms of her summer and winter corresponds almost condition. Fresh air and exercise are exactly with that of Berlin and Hamburg. tonics infinitely better than any whilst Mobile and the lower part of the amount of iron and quinine. Uphill cycstate correspond largely with the eliling should be absolutely forsworn, as it mate of Frankfort-on-the-Main, and may produce overstrain of the heart Carlsruhe. The average temperature for the whole state shows about 40 de-People of almost any age can use the grees Fahrenheit for January, 75 for wheel to advantage. Thousands of July and 60 degrees for April and Ocwomen have learned to ride the wheel tober.

when past 60, and are now enjoying and "Ourstreams abound in fish, our woods benefiting from the exercise. Tight are fragrant with flowers, and our lacing will produce all the dangerous beautiful seaport supplies an abundance symptoms which tell the rider that she of fish and oysters for all our people. will have to give up the use of the bicy-Nowhere in all the republic can more cle. If a woman is bicycling within her prolific response be had from the soil strength she has a glorious appetite, a to the intelligent cultivation of man. sensation of delightful, drowsy pleas-Nowhere can purer water, a more genial ure on lying down, speedily followed by climate or sunnier skies be found to deep, dreamless slumber. On awakbless contented homes.

ing she feels completely refreshed, and "These are our opportunities, these ready for another ride. The over-tired the substantial groundwork upon which body, on the other hand, avenges itself a great commonwealth can be erected." as follows: There is loss of appetite-Of course all of this was not said withone is "too tired to eat"-and, on reout a direct object, and continuing he tiring to rest, the "dead-beat" cyclist pointed the way in which his dream of feels as if she were sinking through the a great commonwealth could be rebed with fatigue, and yet she cannot alized. This for citizens of the state lie still. On awakening the next mornboth actual and prospective. We wonder ing she feels dull, heavy, headachy and if the same, or similar, wise things might not be said of many another state, highly favored by natural resources and dormant wealth, of our, The unwritten law of the road: great union. "Keep to the right," has had a strong

"This is the age of industrial deaffirmation by Judge Cox, of Indianvelopment, and to that task the legislaapolis in a decision that a man driving tor and citizen should bend their enera horse on the left side of the street gies and weary not in well doing. When who ran into a young man riding a we consider that we are now cultivating bicycle on the right side of course was and utilizing less than one-third of responsible for the accident. The man these resources, and that the other twowho drives on the wrong side of the thirds produce taxes only, it behooves street is presumed to be guilty of an us to invite to our borders and give genintention to commit assault and baterous welcome to men and money to aid tery. The same guilty intention is asin awakening these dormant resources.

"Our pig iron should be melted and our cotton spun and woven at home, thus giving greater employment to labor and establishing home markets for our agricultural products.

compelled by law to carry a lamp and "The smoke of our factories should bell, and is obliged to have attached to be found rising in every county, and the bicycle a plate bearing the name of our furnaces, like pillars of fire, should theowner. But at the same time the law light the night.

"The production of grasses and the recognizes the full rights of wheelmen to the road. Permission is given raising of cattle should be stimulated until we become one of the great beef them also to utilize foot paths outside raising states of the union.

"There seems to be no good reason why our productive lands should not become a great center for the manufacture of beet sugar, and by its exthe majority of cyclists depend prinportation to sister states and further cipally upon the right foot to push store to an increasing income; canning the machine along. In proof of that, establishments should utilize fruits and if the balls on a crank axle are exvegetables that now too often rot on our amined, those on one side will be found more worn than on the other. That is

"Behind these splendid resources we have a patriotic and hospitable people, equal laws and an incorruptible judiciary securing to those who may come amongst us generous welcome and ample protection to life, liberty and property."

injury. But I had to have relief in some way, so I took the pills. Why, sometimes I would go a week without a passage and I suffered torment. I could not sleep and had no appetite. 1 was advised by a physician to eat nothing but vegetables, and I tried dieting, but it did not do me any permanent good. Last spring 1 saw an article about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. and concluded to try them. I bought six boxes, and have used all but one. I am able to eat heartily now, and I sleep well, I have done more work this summer than I have done in ten years before, and I do not know what it could have been that put me in such good shape if it was not the Pink Pills, for I have taken no other medicine

since I began to use them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. They are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Scheneo-tady, N. Y., and are sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago,

Joseph Jefferson will be the next attraction, beginning Dec. 7th, appearing in "Rip Van Winkle," "The Rivals" and "Cricketon the Hearth."

Hz-"So Bullem has failed !" She-"Yes; but they only owe us a call, so thank good-ness, we won't lose by it."-London Figaro.

I CANNOT speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption. - MRS. FRANK MOBBS, 215 W. 22d SL, New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

THERE are many men living who have never received more than one telegram dur-ing their lives.—Atchison Globe.

Ir you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Housy of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Dox'T judge a man's bravery in the day time, when there are no ghosts or mad women around.-Atchison Globe.

BLACK, deep bruises cured by St. Jacobs Oil. It wipes them out.

Tur young woman was dying and the at-tendant leaned over the bed. "Have you any friend to whom you wish to send any messaget" she asked. The patient nodded. "Yes, I have a dear friend, who-" She paused and shock her head. "What shall I write to her!" asked the attendant. The patient shock her head again. "Nothing," she answered. I had forgotten for the moment that she owes me a letter."-Londor Figaro.

MRS. BILLUS-"Johnny, if you don't go to bed right now I won't wake you up to-mor-row morning at all " Mr. Billus (looking at her over his glasses)—"What good do you think that'll do, Mariat" Mrs. Billus -"It will bring him. He bas made arrange-ments to go fishing to-morrow moraing." (I. did.)—Chicago Tribune.

Hn squandered ten dollars for roses, you

Her joy in the gift was immente; But little she dreamed that his dinner would be

Three buckwheats that cost him ten cents.

-Chicago Record.

"I occass we'd better tell that errand boy he'll have to give up his habit of whistling," sold the business man. "I shouldn't do that," his partner replied. "The only time he hurries is when he is keeping time to a march."-Washington Star.

DABLIN-"The members tell me that Fad way is one of the best members of the Rock-rib Athletic assoc ation." Wabi n "Why, he's no athlete!" Dablin — "That's true; but then he pays his dues regularly."-Roxbury Gazette

"'Oun up your 'ands !' commanded one of the two footpads, pointing a cocked re-volver at the head of the belated citizen. "You've got the drop on me," grumbled the (1 iren, complying rejuctantly, "or I'm darned if I'd lot an English syndicate rob m + without making some resistance!"-Chicago Record.

TOR FEMININE INSTINCT.—"I admit that as yet woman is not absolutely certain of her sphere," said the high-browed lady. "I thought as much," said the base man. "If she folt that it was really and truly her own abe would already, have had it decorated with wink ribbons "...Indinganolis Journal.

conduct in disher life," said Uncle Eben. "Samson got inter trouble 'case he done got 'is h'ah cut, an' Al salom got inter trouble 'case he didn't."-Washington Star.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-cous lining of the Eastachian Tube. When this t, but the the transformer way have a samplification

this t-be gets inflames you have a rumbling sound or imper ect learing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out

Sold by Druggists, 7.c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CLASSIFICATION WANTED .- "Sir." said the

A Superbly Appointed Train.

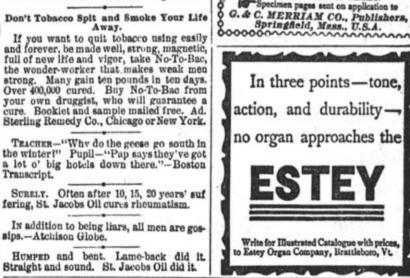
Garden Spots of the South.

It ain't changed any; For the sky's still blue;

It's the same old country, And-the house rent's due!

Fortune Seeking Emigrants.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men

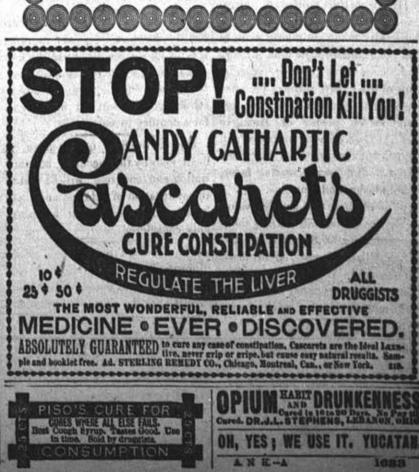


# Sweetness and Light.

Put a pill in the pulpit if you want practical preaching for the physical man ; then put the pill in the pillory if it does not practise what it preaches. There's a whole gospel in Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills; a "gospel of sweetness and light." People used to value their physic, as they did their religion,-by its bitterness, The more bitter the dose the better the doctor. We've got over that. We take "sugar in ours"gospel or physic-now-a-days. It's possible to please and to purge at the same time. There may be power in a pleasant pill. That is the gospel of

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

More pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.





### THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 12, 1896.

## The Iron Port

The question of iron ore prices for 1897 is beginning to be a very general topic of discussion throughout the large district where Lake Superfor ores are the chief supply of the blast furnaces. The Lake ore men throughout the past season maintained the high rates which were fixed at the opening of 1896, notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions of the market, and the furnacemen found themselves obliged to psy those prices in spite of the low quotations, for their iron. This of course, increased the advantage held by the large companies which control their own ore supplies, and were therefore enabled to put down their ores at the furnace at actual cost of transportation. In previous years a sharp decline in pig iron output, such as we have seen this year, would have been followed by a reduction in the prices of Lake ores, but this year it has not been the case. Should the production again increase, as anticipated, the Lake ore men can easily meet the demand, as they are in position to mine and ship any quantity of ore which can possibly be called for. So far they have given no intimation of their intentions. Should they decide to name higher rates, as has been reported, or even to maintain last season's prices, there will be a strong protest from the furnace men and a great deal of argument before contracts are closed.-E. & M. Journal.

Talking of a couple of prize fights lately "pulled off" near Detroit, having been arranged for in that city, the Journal says: "The law of this trade is immensely profitable and state is very comprehensive. It detection is very difficult. The covers all the preliminaries of prizefighting and forbids citizens under threatened pain of purishment to to meet the exigency but so far withtake any part in promoting prizefighting. But certain citizens ignore the law. They are lawless fellows. They put up money as prizes and pay the expenses of fights. And they are not molested in case they are not discovered at the ring side. The men that arrange for mid-

Just as soon as we open our ports to the free importation of the products of foreign labor, just as soon as we begin to buy the products of foreign labor, American laborers are thrown out of employment and the power to consume is gone. Business comes to a standstill and industries are paralyzed. This has been our experience ever since the triumph of free trade in 1892 and it is the only experience we can have under freetrade .-- American Economist.

How many more affairs like that at San Francisco last week will it take to put a stop to prize fighting? Not another one should be needed. They are not, now, trials of strength, skill and endurance in which "the best man" wins; they are just bunco games, the public and, incidentally, the fighters themselves being the victims and sharp gamblers the beneficiaries. The whole brutal, crooked business should be banned and the so-called "athletic" clubs, too, They are but "stalls" for the gamblers.

The big Rockfeller steel plant at Chicago don't go. Rockefeller and Carnegie have struck hands. Rockefeller will mine ore and transport it to Lake Erie ports and Carnegie will take it there and thence to his furnaces near Pittsburg. The contract runs for ten years and the ore to be handled will be not less than 1,600,000 tons, and the Rockcfeller fleet will be increased by the addition of two or more ships. The "combine" is a powerful one.

Counterfeit silver coins-dollars and half-dollars-are -plentiful. They contain as much silver as the true coins and their bullion value is the same but the makers can buy the bullion at so low a price that the treasury officials are endeavoring to devise some change in the coinage out success.

By invitation of the presidentelect Congressman Stephenson stopped off at Canton on Friday of last week. What was wanted of him or what good thing awaited him is, of course, unknown but it may fairly be inferred that he was not invited



night prize-fights violate the law. No matter where the fight takes place the violation of the law is just the same. After the law is thus violated the authorities make no effort to enforce its pealties. The law breakers exult over their evasion of the authorities and boast of their immunity from arrest. The effect is to degrade the law. The law ought to be enforced just as rigidly after the offense as it would be if the offenders were caught in the act. Escape from punishment only whets the eagerness of the violators to commit other like misdemeanors, or even worse ones. We do not treat burglars as we treat these lawless prize-fight promotors. It is not justice."

The best thing in President Cleveland's last message is his chuckling over the defeat of the popocrats. As to the foreign relations of the country-Cuba and Turkeythe message is fairly representative of the popular sentiment, but as to revenue it is not; Mr. Cleveland has revised his opinion as to the Gorman-Wilson tariff and now thinks it will do pretty well if it is let alone; an opinion utterly at variance with not only the popular belief but with the fact as proven by experience. The president has evidently lost nothing of the confidence in his own theories which has characterized him from the first, though the application of those theories in practice has carried his party down to defeat and disrupted it.

The secretary of the State Board of Health has just published (in reprint No. 472) official statistics on the results of the life-saving work of that board, which show that through compliance with t.:e recommendations of that board during the five years, 1890-95, there were probably for self-government nor will they be saved to the people of Michigan for a century to come. about 112,843 cases of sickness and about 5,261 deaths, from the four diseases-diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and measles. At very low estimate the money value thereby saved the state during these five years is \$5,097,800, or over one million dollars per year, from these four diseases. If all the dangerous diseases were considered the saving would undoubtedly be much more.

Said Webster, "When labor is employed labor can consume; when it is not employed it cannot consume." This is the whole argument for protection in a nutshell.

there merely to shake hands, and it is safe to say that matters connected with the u. p. will have been considered at the interview.

The friends of the Hon. Emil Glaser, (who will upon January first relinquish the office of probate judgs, which he has so efficiency filled for more than a quarter of a century,) are urging that gentleman to become a candidate for mayor next spring, and, if he consents to the use of his name before the republican city convention there is little doubt that his nomination and election will follow.

Once more wordcomes from Europe that "the powers" are about to compel the Turk to behave himself. It is bosh. The only remedy for Turkish misrule is the dismemberment of the Turkish empire, and the jealousies of "the powers" will prevent that until Russia is strong enough to absorb it.

"But, Mr. President," says Secretary Olney, "this is a very perplexing question, of vast and vital importance."

"Yes, yes, Richard," replied the president, "so it is-we'll pass it over to McKinley." And it was so ordered.

Ex-president Harrison refuses, peremptorily, to be a candidate for senator from Indiana and Washington gossip says that his refusal means that he will be or has been offered the secretaryship of state in McKinley's cabinet. President McKinley could not choose more wisely.

Talk of the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty now in power in China may mean something but to think of establishing a republic in that country is wild; the Chinese are not fit

One of the first questions to be dealt with by the incoming administration and congress will be that of the annexation of Hawaii and there is little doubt that it will be favorably considered.

The News-Tribune talks, about "Pingree" and "Anti Pingree" legislators, but does not explain that the all the rest republicans.

John Tod, head of the well-known firm Tod, Stambaugh & Co., died, of apoplexy, on the 3d instant. He was 62 years of age.

### THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 12, 1896.

## Dunicipal Gossip.

There will be service in Baptist Hall corner of Ayer and Charlotte Sts. Sunday evening Dec. 13 at 7:80 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. J. S. Collins. Subject, Missionary Work in the Upper Peninsula. A cordial invitation is extened to all to attend.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Bemedy Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

At the close of navigation this fall, the ore shipments from Gladstone footed up at 220,888 tons as against 109,211 tons last season and 79,108 tons in 1894.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for # five months. In speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Bert Elisworth, Druggist.

Another cottage has been added to Newberry asylum for the insane and a hundred more patients can now be cared for there.

Burns has new and interesting matter in his advertising space to-day; don't overlook it for your own sake.

The only really swell perfumes, in endless variety, at Sourwine & Hartnett's two stores.

Kratze occupies half of our 8th page with announcements which appeal strongly to those who wish to make their hard-earned dollars go as far as possible in the purchase of necessities for their comfort.

The more you talk about business being poor the worse you make it. Take it as you find it. The less said the bet-

Latest: Books that are talked about at Soprwine & Hartnett's two stores.

There is talk of a beet sugar factory in Ontonagon county; the soil there is said to be well adapted to beet growing.

Paul Hohlfeldt's offers, in this number The Iron Port, should and will com-

two years of age was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for a doctor, but as our family physician was out of town I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist. Redpath, indicted with Dunc Bev-

eridge for the murder of Mollie Bev eridge, has been discharged. They've a real, live nobleman at Green

Bay-a Belgian count-but he is "on his uppers" financially, so the girls don't go wild over him.

"Granny" Beers, who died at Ishpeming last week, left over a hundred descendauts.

Quinnesec is all right again. John L Buell was last week offered \$80,000 for his property there and refused the money. C. E. Smith, of Green Bay, is missing

and suicide is feared. Hand painted Jewel Cases and Rose

Jars at Sourwine & Hartnett's two stores.

A charcoal furnace is to be built at Munising. It will have a capacity of 125 tons a day.

Gladstone shipments last week were 145,905 barrels of flour and 145,675 bushels of wheat.

Literary Notices.

The North American Review for December opens with an effective and wellconsidered symposium on "The Engineer in Naval Warfare," the contributors to it being Bear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N.; Capt. A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., Capt. R. D. Evans, U. S. N., and Lieut. S. A. Staunton, U. S. N. In "Some Memories of Lincoln," ex-Senator James F. Wilson narrates several facts illustrative of President's Lincoln's religious faith, decision of character, and solicitude for the welfare of the private soldiers of the Union army; and the subject of "Penal Colonies-Agricultural and Iudustrial," is interestingly treated by Major Arthur Griffiths, Her Majesty's Inspector of Prisons. An intelligent view of the relations between the bicycle industries of Great Britain and America is given by Geo. F. Parker, U. S. Consul at Birmingham, under the title of 'American Bicycles in England," and the Hon. James H. Eckels thoughtfully discusses "The Duty of the Republican Administration." The Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the late Democratic candidate for the Presidency, asks, "Has the Election Settled the Silver Question?" and in "A Problem of Aridity,' C. M. Harger discloses a serious condition of affairs threatening the prosperity of the semi-arid regions of the West. Theodore C. Search, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, writes very practically upon "Our Trade

city, which several families have been compelled to vacate on account of his ghostabip. At exactly the hour of midright there is a general shaking up of all movable articles throughout the house, a performance which occupies almost an hour, when the apparition takes its departure to return twenty-four hours later. A few nights ago a party of men living in the neighborhood visited the house for the purpose of making an investigation, but being unable to keep a lamp lighted on account of the stoutlunged ghost they took their departure somewhat bastily. They propose, however, to try again in the near future.

### The Bounce for Newett.

. It is not disputed that George A. Newett has been the best commissioner of mineral statistics who has held the of fice but he was not "an original Pingree man" and "must go." For the place there are many candidates-Hiram Burt, Jos. Hambitzer, Allen Forsyth, Chas. H. Kelsey and others-of whom the last named is said to have the best show for the appointment, not because of his superior fitness (though he is "fit" enough) but because he was "an original Pingree man, and one who has stuck by the mayor since his name was first mentioned for the office of governor." The governor-elect is also said to "have it, in" for Gad Smith, but Gad's place on the board of control of the u. p. prison is not a lucrative one and he won't mind the house of Nor. in the city of Escanaba, on the and day of Nov. in the year one thousand cight hundred and numerative. the bounce.

### He Needs Runners.

An old fashioned canvass topped prairie schooner passed through this city last night about dusk. The wagon was equipped with a stove to take the edge off the chill night air which is being encountered this season of the year. The canvas halted a few\_minutes while in the city, the driver parted the front curtains, struck out his grizzly head and asked a passer by the nearest route to Green Bay. The man said his name was Jubean and had been traveling seven weeks, starting from Springfield, Wisconsin enroute for Escanaba. Michigan, where he had relatives living. It had been quite cold the past few nights, but sleeping in the wagon near the stove, he had managed to keep warm. After imparting this information the man drew back into his house, chirped to the horses, and resumed his weary journey to Escanaba .-- Menasha Breeze.

Cheap Excursions to the West and South. On November 17, December 1 and 15, 1896, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the west and south at very low rates. For tickets and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Ladies' Initial Watches, latest thin

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Legal Notices

Dated at Escanaba, November 25, 1896.

A. R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Mortgagee. A. V. Lindquist, Mortgagee.

eight hundred and ninety-six, Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Benjamin L. Hayen. deceased

den. deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edward Hill, the administrator of said estate praying for the assignment of the residue of said es-tate to the heirs at law of said deceased Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 7th 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 re-ourded to appear at a session of said court, then to be

all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petit-on, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EMIL GLASER,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate

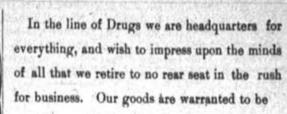
(First Publication Dec. 12, 1896.) CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the probate Court of Dec. A. D. 1806, six months from that date were allowed for creditory to present their claims against the estate of Matthew W. Naylor late of said County deceared and that all conditions of and de-County, deceased, and that all creditors of said de ceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before

the St. day of June, A. D., s897, and that such that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the st day of March A. D., s897, and on Tuesday the 8th day of June A. D., t897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, Dec 7th, A. D., 2806

EMIL GLASEN, Judge of Probate

Stove Wood for Sale The I. Stephenson Co. will deliver pine stove wood to order, at any point in the

city at \$2.00 per cord. Office at foot of



Pure, Fresh, Criop and Sparkling While for accuracy-well we are positively ac-

curate and that's all there is to it. Come and see.

J. N. Moad, Druggist.

Groceries and Provisions.

ROCERIES

It is a well established fact that Groceries are necessary essentials to every household. We keep every. thing that is implied under the heading of Groceries, and the stock is \* : : : :

PURE IN QUA CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE.

> Teas, Coffees, Spices, Canned goods and Table Luxuries are made a specialty. --Your trade is solicited with the assurance of entire satisfaction given in return.

> > Groceries.

A. H. Rolph

**"SUGAR** 

AND

SPICE

Drugs and Medicines. 

To Those Who Want the Best:

mand attention. For a time-piece or a bit of jewelery for a Christmas present one might easily "go further and fare worse.'

Hankerchiefs and Mufflers are always acceptable holiday gifts and Greenhoot Brothers' have a splendid line to chouse from.

Gladstone is to have a fire-wagon, team and two paid firemen.

R. A. Holmes has canvassed the city for subscribers to "Recreation," a sporting magazine, and has won a prize, an "Overhand" hammerless fowling piece. He still receives subscriptions to the magazine, which is well worth the money it costs.

We make the Mat Surface Photos and at ruinous Prices. All work first class and at half Prices. Come early and save your money. Wixson & Son.

F. Sheedlo & Son are offering everything in harnesses, robes, whips, blaukets, bells, driving mittens, etc., at special prices until Jan. 1st.

Mr. John T. Werner has returned and will resume the publication of the Posten, the Swedish newspaper.

A heavy double harness for \$30 at F. Sheedlo & Son's, former price \$40. \_A \$20 single harness for \$14. A \$12 harness for \$9.00. All guaranteed the best on the market. F. Sheedlo & Son.

Silver novelties never before seen in Escanaba at Sourwine and Hartnett's.

The old dry-goods emporium, Greenhoot's, is loaded with goods suitable for holiday presents to which the attention of all is invited.

The Green Bay missing man, C. E. Smith, committed suicide by drowning and his body has been recovered. He was insane.

Books that have made their authors famous at Sourwine & Hartnett's two stores.

Why not be sensible and buy a book for Xmas. Any book in the market any means, the woman will get him furnished by Mead at Chicago prices. furnished by Mead at Chicago prices.

Don't fool away your money on toys, but buy a camera for \$3.50, \$5.00,\$7.50 or more and you will be happy. Mead. Educate the people, old and young.

with good books and cameras. Buy them at Mead's. If you want to be able to discuss the

two stores.

The lover can send his sweetheart no more acceptable present at Christmas than a "box" of laces, and he can find them at Greenhoot's.

The husband will find at Greenhoot Brothers' just the article to please his wife on Christmas morning and it won't cost him a fortune to buy it, either. Call at Greenhoot Brothers' for Christ-

mas presents-useful as well as ornamental.

Holiday, as well as "straight winter" goods at Greenhoot's, any quantity and at low prices.

When most needed it is not unusual for your lamily physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of

Ind., Ter., Bauner, when his little girl, house in the southwestern part of the

with South America," and Mrs. John D. out at Sourwine & Hartnett's. Townsend deals forcibly with the project of "Carfew for City Children." An eloquent plea for the recognition by the United States of the belligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents, is contributed by Mayo W. Hazeltine, under the head of the Chambers of Commerce of New Orleans and San Francisco unitein presenting their views as to a "Reform of the Currency." Other topics dealt with are: "The Repeopling of Ireland," by George Henry Bassett; "Women as Centenarians," by William Kinnear, and "Obstacles to Business Principles in Public

Affairs," by Clinton Rogers Woodruff. The Condition of Labor. The report of the Bureau of Labor, soon to be issued, deals principally with the manufacture of vehicles, Commissioner Morse having canvassed 126 such establishments and their employes. These concerns employ 289 officers and clerks, 178 traveling salesmen and 5,776 persons in and about the shops. The officers and clerks are paid an average of \$76.73 each per month and the average wage of other employes is \$1.30

per day. Of the employes 71 per cent are Americans. On the whole the condition of the labor is not bad. About onefourth report small savings.

She Will Get Him Yet.

One Sabolowski, a Polack who lives at Ironwood has a wife, a fact which makes him a world of trouble. She is tired of him and lately persuaded another Polack named Czelewski to kill him. It was tried first by poison and, that failing, he was shot at but that, too, failed. The shooter has been tried for his act and will board with Warden Van Evera at Marquette for a while, but Sabolowski is not out of danger by

Notice to Taxpayers."

Notice is hereby given, that the taxes of the city of Escanaba are now due and payable. I will be in my office, 602 Ludington street, every week day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., to collect taxes and receipt for same. On all taxes paid belatest books, see Sourwine & Hartnett's fore the 10th day of January, 1897, no collection fee will be charged. After said January 10th, a collection fee of 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes remain-A. ELLSWORTH, Jr. ng unpaid. Treasurer.

Escanaba Township Treasurer's Notice. Notice is hereby given to the tax-payers of Escanaba township that the rolls are now in my hands and their taxes due and payable. I will be at my residence in said township every Friday during the month of December to receive payment. JOBN LAWRENCE, Treas.

Call and Settle At Once. All persons indebted to F. Sheedlo & Son are requested to call and settle their accounts at once; F. SHEEDLO & SON.

A Haunted House. Mr. J. Y. Schenek, editor of the Caddo; It is claimed that there is a haunted



In Novelties and Mounted Jewelry at Prices that will Astonish the Natives. We are practical jewelers and speak from knowledge.

## JOBBERS' PRICES.

In fact we have marked our stock to figures that absolutely defy all competition. An inspection will convince you of this.

PAUL HOHLFELDT.

## 509 Ludington St.



and all things nice,"-everything that a well-mannered grocery store should keep-delivered at your house almost as soon as ordered. Prices way downquality way up. That's the kind of a store this is. The quality of the spices we sell is just as good as the quality of the butter-and that's saying a great deal. We are very proud of our butter.

Frank H. Atkins & Co.,

402-404 Ludington St. ......

The Escanaba Brewing Company's

Bottled Beer.



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

### ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT.

Contractors and Builders. KEMP& WILLIAMS Window and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc. SIL Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, Etc. Plans furnished and contracts taken Shop and office corner Charlotte and Hale. Escanaba, Mich. Groceries and Provisions. Staple and Fancy Groceries

E. M. ST. JACOUES.

A Large and Complete Line Always in Stock.

Cor. Hale and Georgia Sta



## THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 12, 1896.

### SEWSFAPER LAVIS.

takes the paperregularly of directed to his name of top, whether directed to his name or whethed sub-criter or not, is responsible for the pay, courts have decided that reft" by to take spers and periodicals from the postofiles, or long and leavies them uncalled for is prime response at INTENTIONAL FRAUD.

### **TRIBULATIONS OF ELIZABETH**

### BY MILLER PURVIS.

"I guess you're from the city?" There was a note of interrogation at

the end of this "guess" and the tone in which it was uttered, and the peculiar accent took me back to the gentle hills of the Western Reserve, which I knew must be a-blaze with the splendor of the autumn, burning red and yellow, purple and brown under the dun skies of Indian summer. I thought of all these things in that instant which comes between sleep and waking when one is suddenly spoken to. Before I opened my eyes I had fancied that I was standing on the hills back of Mantua station looking across that wide valley at one of the fairest scenes under the sun.

I was not particularly pleased at being brought back to earth so suddenly, but I was in no mood to be rude that day, and sat up before responding to the implied question that had been asked me.

"I guess you have guessed it," I said. "I see your machine standin' there ag'in that willer all alone an' was wonderin' where it come from an' come over this way to see an' I see the onetoed p'ints of your shoes a-stickin' up an' then I knowed to once that you come from taown. Say! Where d'ye keep yer other toes, an'way?"

The implication that my shoes served as a guide to indicate my whereabouts while the rest of my person was concealed, did not annoy me in the least and just to hear the old man talk in that old familiar "down east" dialect, was worth much to me.

"You live near here, I guess?" I suggested, veiling my question in the true Yankee style that I inherited from ancestral Vermonters.

"Y-e-s," he responded, as if reluctant to admit the fact; "I may say I live around here, though I have been calc' latin' every year that I would go back east to stay the rest of my days, an' die when my time comes."

"How long have you lived here?" asked, simulating an interest that had no lodging place in my breast.

"I come out here in '51, when this hull country was nothin' but water an' grass an' sky as fur as you could see. Been considerable change sence then." He sat down and began to break a willow twig which he picked out of the grass.

"Chicago wasn't much of a town then, I suppose?"

"No, it didn't amount to much, though I hain't never been much inter-

you ever heerd of. Say, are you old knowed a thing or two myself, an' I see lection of those days.

grimace carefully caressing that member immediately after this lisplay of thresome layin' there day after day. enthusiasm. "Them was the times that politics was politics, I tell you, going to tell me about Betsy Bram-

well. "Yes, I was jest figgerin' it up," he said, coming back to his story. "Dan'l Webster was born in the fall of '62, cause that was the year when I 'listed an' the doctor throwed me out an' said I wouldn't live a year. Betsy was born the next spring, an' I remember as well as if 't was yesterday, the mornin' when Jud's at least once a day. Jud Bramwell come over before breakfast an' said: 'See here, Si, I've got a wife for that boy of yourn over to my house," an' that was the way it all come to be planned that Dan'l Webster was to marry Betsy some time. Wy that was 33 years ago," he exclaimed, as if a vexing problem had just been

solved. "That was a long time ago," I ventured.

"Yes," he assented, "time flies, an' it only seems a few days ago that my boy an' Jud Bramwell's girl was running about barefooted. Catch either of 'em doin' any such trick now. Betsy was one o' the slickest girls I ever see. I used to say that she got the color of her eyes from the blue Johnny-jumpups, that growed everywhere in them days, and that her hair was the color of ripe wheat straw.

"Afore we knowed it them 'two was growed up to be man and woman, an' they didn't seem to hitch at all. I all human natur', but we felt pretty bad about it, an' I wrastled with Dan'l Webster and Jud an' Mis' Bramwell talked to Betsy, but we might as well a-saved our breath, for they was all the more obstropolous. Two more hippocanarious young ones I never set my eyes on-fer a spell, that is."

My friend stopped to think over these ailings of these young people while I mentally attacked the orthography of the two new words with which he had enriched my vocabulary.

"It used to be a good place to hunt duck in the ponds over yon way," resumed the story teller, presently, "an' a lot of young fellers used to come down from town in the fall to waste gunpowder an' have a good time for a few days.

"One o' these was a big feller that ometimes a week. They was free o' liked some o' 'em, but when it come to be whispered around the settlement that this big feller-his name was Browning, Hugh, the boys called him -was a-castin' sheep's eyes over to'rds was more danger than ever of our plans miscarryin'.

nough to remember the wide-awakes?" that she was brought down for com-I acknowledged a dim and misty recol-pany for Hugh, so as to give his sister a pany for Hugh, so as to give his sister a chance to get out o' doors once in "Them was the times," he asserted, awhile, for he was finicky to an onslapping his hand on his knee and with a reasonable extent, though I suppose he was to be excused, for it must a-been

"This city girl hadn't been down more'n a week when I noticed a few young feller-" But I did not want things. I have allus kep' my eyes open, to be told, and suggested that he was an' I ain't allus asleep when they'reahet, so I noticed that Hugh was gettin' more contented without seein' Betsy an' that Dan'l Webster was a-goin over to Jud Bramwell's oftener than was strictly necessary.

"It took a good deal of his time to take Hugh's sister out to get some fresh air, but I purty soon noticed that he allug had some excuse for goin' over to

"I mentioned it to Jud, an' he said he could see that Betsy was gettin' more chipper than she had been for some time, and it wasn't long ontil you wouldn't a-thought to see her that she'd ever heerd of Hugh Browning or knowed that he was on earth. She asked Dan'l Webster about how he was a-gettin' along every time he come over, but that was all, an' the folks soon noticed that she got to goin' to the gate with Dan'l Webster every time he come over, an' I knowed then that Betsy's fancy for young Browning had jest been a girl's fancy for a stranger,

and I am mighty glad on't for Dan'l Webster's peace o' mind. "My boy quit sayin' anything about Betsy an' Hugh, an' I could see that Hugh was gettin' very friendly with

his sister's friend, an' things begun to look as if they were comin' our way, sure 'nuff.

go back to the city, an', do you believe s'pose it was the contrariness that is in it, he jest said, as he was a-goin' away: ulation-to reckon him who taught me "Tell that Bramwell girl good-by for me, this are equally dear to me as my some o' you folks.' Stranger, do ye know. I felt a'most like knockin' him down, I did, to have him keer so little fer her so blame soon after they had been so thick. But says I to myself: 'Wal, it's better so'n fer 'em to 'a got married 'fore they both found it out 'n' had another o' them Chicago divorce suits, as they would sure if Jud 'n' me hadn't put down our foot on their own sons and those of my teachers, and spoonin'. Don't you think 'twas well' to disciples bound by a stipulation and we did, now?"

I admitted that I did think the joint families had been most wise-though in my disgust at the fickle lovers.

"I am willin' to own up now," he continued, after a moment's meditation, "that I was sorry to have him go looked as if he might be doin' better away, though I was glad he had got than tramp around with a gun an' a well enough to go. After I got better dog, for he looked as if he could do a acquainted with him an' found that he big day's work if he wanted to. The wasn't a-goin' to interfere with our hunters used to come to our house an' plans, I found out that he was a pretty but will leave this to be done by men to Bramwell's an' stay a day or two an' good feller, take him by an' large, an' who are practitioners of this work. the day he went away I felt as if I had handed with their money, an' I kind lost a horse, I did, sure's you're born. by the time Hugh got away, an' after act of mischief and corruption, and that Dan'l Webster and Betsy got along further from the seduction of females. together the best kind. They hadn't . . . Whatever, in consideration never said a word about their inten- with my professional practice or not in Betsy Bramwell, I see at once that there | tions, but we knowed what they was as connection with it, I see or hear in the well as they did, an understood the hull life of men, which ought not to be thing from a to izzard. the lay o' the land one day, when young Jud's to spend the evenin', because it secret. While I continue to keep this Browning was there, and I see that he was his birthday, an' jest as we was oath inviolated, may it be granted me was clean took up with Betsy. I thought goin' to go home Dan'l Webster spoke to enjoy life and the practice of the art she knowed it, too, but she was purty up onconcerned as you please, an' said: respected by all men in all times! But 'Betsy an' I have concluded to get mar- should I trespass and violate this oath, ried to-morrow, an' we want to ask the may the reverse be my lot!" consent of all concerned." "My wife an' Jud's wife pretended to oath is that in which the practice of be very much surprised, an' begun to lithotomy is interdicted. That Hipposay as they couldn't get ready on such crates should have looked on it as imshort notice, an' Dan'l Webster said they had concluded to be married quiet operation appears strange to the surlike, an' just go by themselves up to the geon of to-day, but there is little doubt city and get some minister to say the words.

THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH. Its Precepts Are Observed by Physicians Even to The Day.

It happens from time to time that in the accounts of police court proceedings and coroners' inquests reference is made to the "Oath of Hippocrates." As the nature of this oath is sometimes misunderstood and medical men consequently are accused without reason of violating it, it may be well to recall what were the conditions supposed to have been imposed by the ancient Greek physician upon his pupils.

Whether the oath was actually the work of Hippocrates has frequently been called in question. It is mentioned by many early authors, but-later writers have condemned it as spurious, end it is certain that Galen makes no mention of it. Nevertheless, many learned men of modern times, Littre, among them, have accepted it as genuine

However, whether it was indeed the father of medicine himself who laid down the precepts, they are certainly very ancient, and stand to this day as the very foundation of medical etiquette. In certain colleges the Hippocratic oath, with but one or two modifications, is still taken by all who would become practitioners of medicine. On the other hand, it would be an error to suppose that all physicians are obliged of necessity to abide by the rules laid down in it, for in certain colleges of medicine a degree may be had without either oath or stipulation.

Here is Hippocrates' oath as translated by Surgeon Francis Adams:

"I swear by Apollo, the physician, and Æsculapius, and Health, and All Heal, and all the gods and goddesses "After a long time Hugh got able to that according to my ability and judgment I will keep this oath and this stipparents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required; to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers, and to teach them this art if they shall wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation; and that by precept, lecture, and every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the art to my oath, but to none others. I will fol-

low that system of regimen which, acaction of the two heads of the two cording to my ability and judgment, I consider for the benefit of my patients, I was fast losing interest in the story and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; and in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion. With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, "It was gettin' along to'ards spring and will abstain from every voluntary spoken abroad, I will not divulge, as "One evenin' we all went over to reckoning that all such should be kept

## "THE DAYS OF '49"

Equaled by the Wonderful Find of Gold in Western Mexico-Choice Mining Lands Owned and Developed by Chicago Capital.

The "gold fever" days, when men became rich in a day and millionaires in a month. are strikingly recalled by the present discovery of gold deposits-the richest known in years in the vast mountain ranges of the Sierra Madro Experts have made careful inspection and they invariably report the deposits unlimited.

It is confidently stated by those who know that this will shortly become the gold mining center of the world. Already miners and investors from everywhere, especially from the West, are flocking to Mexico, con-fident of enormous success, but Chicago capitalists, with their customary World's Fair City hustle, got in on the ground floor and secured the most valuable tract in the antise secured the most valuable tract in the entire range. The result was the incorpo-ration of the Gold Hill Mining Company of Mexi o, with a capital of \$5,00,000. No one can doubt the soundness and promise of the enterprise of which such well-known business-men as these are the head and front The President of the company is Rober Weems Tansill, the well-known capitalist of Weems Tansil, the well-known capitalist of New York and Chicago, who made a trip for himself to see the possibilities of gold mining in Mexico, and who returned en-thusiastic over the result of his journey; Vice-President, John C. Shaffer (President Englewood and Ch cago Electric Street railway); Secretary and Treasurer, Benj. N. Freeman, the Denver banker: Directors, Isruel F. Rumsoy (Rumsoy, Lightner & Co., C. Icago, grain commission); Edwin F. Getchell, Chicago (real estate and loans); and Charles Henrotin, Chicago (stocks and honde). bonds).

The principal gold mines owned by this company are the Tarros and Rosario, the richest in the entire region, and with their other possessions cover a tract of over twenty-five square miles, situated in the southwest corner of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, 5:0 miles southwest from El Paso The vein in ea h mine is a great porphyri ic dyke of unusual width and length, penetrated in all directions by a network of smaller veins abounding in free gold.

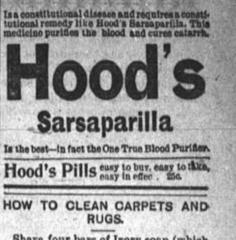
A ten-stamp mill with all the necessary machinery, including e-gines, boilers, crushers, cars and car track, has drendy been installed, together with the necessary buildin s, and in addition blacksmith and carpenter shops, dwellings, company store and storehouse have been crected, making a perfctly equipped plant for the develop-ment of these vast properties, which comprise in all n arly 100 claims.

In order to provide for a much larger plant and an increased development two million shares have been placed in the treasury to be sold as the directors may deter-mine. They now offer for public subscrip-tion 230,000 shares of this stock, which is full paid and non-assessable.

This organization has been made purely mutual, so that each subs riber for stock in this company shares the benefits from his investments in exact proportion to the largest stockholder. The officers and directors are gentiemen of national reputation, whose names guarantee wise economical management, making it the safest investment that has ever been offered as a mining proposition. The Gold Hill Mining Company's offices

are at \$11-814 Marquette Building, Chicago, They have issued a prospectus giving a complete description of their properties, which they will mail upon applic Judging from the large number of applications a ceady made at the company's offices taese shares will soon be subscribed

for.-Chicago Times-Herald. GRANT AND WASHINGTON



Catarrh

Shave four bars of Ivory soap (which contains no rosin), and put in a kettle with one gallon of water. Let boil until dissolved. Spread the carpets or rugs on the floor. Add a quart of the mixture to a gallon of warm water. Dip. a fiannel cloth in it, and go over the article to be cleaned, being careful to rub the soiled spots. Then rinse in clear water, and let dry. ELIZA R. PARKER.

Specie Rooms on Steamships.

The specie room on ocean steamships a usually 16 feet long, 10 feet wide and feet high. It is formed of steel plates a quarter of an inch thick, with a steel door, which has a burglar-proof combination lock.

Texas.

In the Agricultural line, Texas leads all other states in the variety of its products. Cotton, corn and the cereals grow and are raised in every section of the state and in the central and southern portions sugar cane and sorghum are profitably cultivated. On the Guif Coast two and three crops of vegetables are raise I each year. Berries are shipped six weeks in advance of the home crop in the north. Pears, peaches, plums, oranges, figs, olives and nuts all grow abundantly and can be marketed from two to three weeks in advance of the California crops. Large quantities of rice are now grown.

If the land seeker, the home seeker and the settler desires to secure a farm larger than the one he occupies, on vastly more reasonable terms; if he wants more land to cultivate, a greater variety of crops to harvest, with proportionately increas muneration, at a less outlay for cost of pro-duction; if he wants an earner season with correspondingly higher prices; if he wants milder winters, all the year pasturage for his stock, improved health, increased bodily comforts and wealth and prosperity, he

should go to Texas. Send for pamphlet descriptive of the re-sources of this great state (mailed tree). Low rate Homeseekers excursions via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway on Nov. 8rd and 17th, Dec. 1st and 15th, 1896. H. A. CHERRIER, Northern Passenger Agent, 810 Marqueite Building, Chicago.

Tuz letter quoted below, written March 23, 1896, by the editor and manager of the Sheffield, Ala., Standard, leaves no room to doubt that a successful treatment for the cure of the liquor habit exists: "DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Ga.: Your

antidote for the liquor habit will do all you claim for it. After drinking whisky for more than 20 years I find myself entirely relieved of the accursed appetite through the use of three bottles of your medicine. It is absolutely a specific for the liquor habit and E. M. RAGLAND " leaves no bad effects.

ested in Chicago. It was big enough for me when I come here, an' it's too big now with all them crowds on the street as if there was a circus in town every day in the year. I go up there once in swhile, but I come back feelin' as if 1 had a swarm o' bees in my head an' vowin' I won't go there ag'in till I have

"I suppose the growth of the city has added to the value of your land somewhat?"

"Yes, oh, yes; I ain't got a word to say as to that, though when a man has a farm an' lives on it, it don't make much difference what the land's wuth much. s long as prices of products don't go up."

Really I was too lazy to discuss any question and for a space silence fell between us. I noted his hard hands, his kindly sur tanned face, his hat, eviently bought for a dollar back toward the silurian period somewhere, but I did not feel like talking.

"Yes, me an' Jud. Bramwell come here nigh onto 45 year ago," said my companion at last, as if he had been reviewing his life. "We had mighty little money, an' we was glad enough to laid, helpless as a babe, for weeks. tackle the rich soil an' try to lay by should want to rest."

"You succeeded, I suppose?" It seemed impossible for me to get out of the interrogative manner of my forefathers, and I am not certain but there was an inherited prolongation of the word "yeaou" that sounds so delicious to the ear and looks so dreadfully awful in print. "Dreadfully awful" is a the way.

"W-e-l-l, we didn't do so drefful bad in the end, though Jud. got rather the best of it, all on account of his dadghter Betsy," admitted my new acquainance, after a moment spent in a critical examination of a fragment of the willow twig.

with some real interest, for I have her an' likely misuse her or neglect her learned that all the good stories in the when he see her alongside the uppity world are not in print. I was anxious, city girls with their feathers an' furtoo, to learn how "Jud. got rather the best of it."

"You see, Jud. an' I had allus been good friends an' come out here together tion to Hugh nor let him to her, an' an' our children growed up together on when she didn't want to mind what "he prairie an' we sorter calc'lated on was said to her, Jud jest put his foot some on 'em marryin' each other when down an' told her that she couldn't go they got old enough an' our wives to see him any more, and that ended thought it would be a pretty good plan it, for Jud is powerful set when he for my Dan'l Webster to marry Bram-| gets set. well's Betsy, bein' as they was the old-est of our children and nearly the same fast as Betsy did for awhile. She looked ter no man ever had. She's as dear to age. Ic' see-" and he paused, and as if she'd lost her las' friend, and her taking off his hat ran his hand around eyes got dim an' her whole natur' over the back of his head as if feeling scened changed. for some fact that had got lost on the shelves of memory.

said musingly, "an' the Camps an' the guage as I wouldn't dast a-used to my enjoyed your talk better'n anything Bakers come out in '57, 'cause I know it father when I was 40 years old. It was the year of the panic, an' three was the first time I ever heerd Dan'l years later I married Sary Camp, an' | Webster use unscript'ral language, but | the next"fall Jud married Lucy Baker. it wasn't the last, for he often said That must a-been in '60. Yes, I recollect things that I never see in the catenow it was the year Lincoln run for chism, when he got to talkin' about esident, an' I belonged to a wide- Betsy. wake comp'ny an' went prancin' aroun' "Then a change seemed grad'ly to with a tin ismp on a pole an' ove night come over the hull crowd. Hugb's sis

"I went over to Jud's an' looked at sly about it, an' didn't let on very

"I spoke to Jud about it, an' he an' his wife an' me an' my wife got together an' tried to fix up a plan to stop matters from goin' any further.

"We didn't see our way very plain, but trusted to Providence for something to turn up, an' sure enough, something did, for Hugh Browning got shot one day, an' hurt so bad that he couldn't be took back to the city for weeks. Our house was the nearest one where the accident happened, an' they brought him there, an' there he

"Betsy was a'most distracted, an' something for the comin' time when we Ifugh asked for her as soon as he come to, an' as we all thought he was done for we thought 'twant no difference any way, and so we had Betsy come over.

"Betsy an' Hugh's sister took to each other right away an' got to be great friends. We finally see how things was liable to go, and that he was more'n liable to get well, an' so Jud kept Betay. away as much as he could an' be decent phrase I learned from our office girl, by about it, an' she begun to pine to a shadder. We talked it over during the time

that Hugh laid there, an' concluded that it would be the best thing all around to break up the match afore it was made. Betsy was only a country girl, an' Hugh was a city-bred boy, an' we knowed that even if he now thought he wanted to marry Betsy, "How did she help him out?" I asked honorable like, he would get tired of belows,

> "So Jud an' Mis' Bramwell told her she had better not pay any more atten-

"My Dan'l Webster went over to see "We come here in the fall of '51," he he thought about things in sech lan-

I remember there was a sprech over to ter brought down a girl friend from 'Squire Bramwell ever sence he got a the village an' we had the biggest time the city, for company, she said, but I rich son-in-law."--Ohio Farmer.

but we was all so glad to have the mat- crates mentions having performed it, ter settled our way, that we finally give our consent, an' that night I slep' free strongest prejudice against it. In fact, from care. We intended to have Avenzoar speaks of it as an operation proper doin's after they got back.

"The next mornin', bright an' early, Dan'l Webster hitched up his buggy an' he an' Bersy started off with the best wishes of both families, promisin' to come back that night.

"We was pretty onpatient that day, but along to'rds night I see the couple comin' back, an' went down the road to meet 'em. When they drove up I see that Dan'l Webster had Hugh's simter's friend in the buggy with him.

"By this time the hull of the two families had come out, for we had all got together at my house, an' they was scared for Betsy, seein' as she hadn't there was ever a time when buttons come back, an' was afraid something were unknown. It is safe to say that had happened. An' somethin' had." Here the old man stopped. Nothing in his countenance showed that he would ever tell the rest of the story.

"Something we never had any idear of had happened," he finally resumed, looking away toward the horizon. "Betsy had gone up to the city an' married Hugh Browning an' Dan'l Webster keep respectfully covered. had married the girl he brought back with him. They had made it all up an' fooled us old folks beautifully.

"Waal, I wasn't one to cry over spilt milk, an' it all turned out well in the by hand. It was not until 1745 that any end. Hugh Browning thinks as much of Betsy now as he did when he married her, an' our Dan'l Webster's wife is me as one of my own girls. Betsy is Mis' Elizabeth Browning, an' lives in great style on Columbia avenue up in the city, an' Dan'l Webster owns this her once in awhile, an' he told me what very ground. Come up to the house an' get supper afore you go back. I've that's happened for a good while."

"But," said I, as I arose to accompany my new friend, "I don't see where Jud Bramwell got any the best of you in this transaction. It seems to me that it was any even trade; you got a daughter and he got a son."

"Yes, that's true," assented the old man, "but everybody's called him

One of the most curious items in this proper for pupils of his to perform this that in ancient times it was regarded as beneath the dignity of a practitioner of "There was a good deal of objectin', standing. Neither Galen nor Hippoand the Arabians appear to have had the

> which, so far from performing, no decent physician would so much as witness .- N. Y. Sun.

### MILLIONS OF BUTTONS.

A Man of Figures Makes Some Calcula-

tions on the Subject. We live in an age of buttons. The people of the British Isles unbutton 40,-000,000 buttons every night when they prepare for bed, and next morning rebutton the same number, unless a few millions have been lost in the struggle. The world has become so accustomed to buttons that it has forgotten that ton hole, and the question voluntarily arises how our ancestors managed to

Two hundred years ago there were not as many buttons in the world as could be found in a small old clothes shop to-day, and even those were made considerable manufactory was established. In that year the famous Soho works were opened at Birmingham, where steel buttons were made of such beauty and finish as to command a price of £140 a gross, or one pound apiece. In these modern days we are apt to boast that this is an age of paper, pointing at the same time to paper wheels, paper boots, paper carpets and the thousand and one novel uses made of this material, as proof of our assertion. It is a curious fact that as far back as 1784 we find mention of paper buttons. -London Times.

### The Corn-Fed Philosopher.

"I like to see a young man have a proper amount of self-respect," said the corn-fed philosopher, "but the trouble with the average youth is that he carries it to the point of adoration." -Indianapolis Journal.

Two Wonderful Serials Which "The Century Magazine" Has Secured for 1897.

One of the best friends that Gen. Grant ever had was Horace Porter. Therefirst meeting was at Chattanooga in the autumn of 1863, and soon after Gen. (then Captain) Porter became a member of Grant's staff and served with him constantly until Lee's surrender. When Grant became president Horace Porter was made his private secretary. and until Gen. Grant breathed his last at Mount McGregor the two men were close friends. Nor did Gen. Porter's love for his chief cease with his death. for to him is due the success of the movement to raise the half million of dollars which the Grant monument in Riverside park will cost. The inauguration of the tomb will take place next spring on Grant's birthday, and Gen. Porter

will be the orator of the occasion. During these years of intimacy with Grant Gen. Porter kept a diary, and in his moments of leisure he has arranged his unique stories of anecdotes and memoranda into a series of twelve articles, entitled "Campaigning with Grant," and The Century Magazine has secured all rights in the series and will print it during the coming year. Since the famous "Century War Series," for which Gen. Grant himself wrote four articles (the beginning of his "Memoirs"), no magazine has had such a treat to lay before its readers.

Another great serial in The Century is a novel of the American Revolution, written by the well-known Philadelphia physician, Dr. S. Wier Mitchell, whose literary reputation is as high as his standing in his own profession. The story is supposed to be the autobiography of the hero, "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," who becomes an officer on Gen. Washington's staff. Social life in the capital, Philadelphia, is most interestingly depicted, and the characters in the story include Washington, Franklin and Lafayette. The readers of "Hugh Wynne, the Free Quaker" will obtain a clearer idea of the Revolutionary War than can be had from any other single source. It is believed that Dr. Mitchell has written "the great American novel," for which we have been waiting so many years.

These are only two of the features of The Century for the coming year-the magazine that leads the world of periodical literature. Very few of our readers will be without it in 1897. It cdsts \$4.00 a year, not too high a price for what The Century gives, but many people are arranging to club together in groups of four, paying one dollar each, and securing the reading of the magazine one week in the month. The publishers advise the making up of clubs early. Send \$4.00 to The Century Company, Union square, New York, with the name of the person to whom the magazine is to be sent. If you begin your subscription with the December (Christmas) number, the publishers will send you a copy of November free, in which the two great serials begin.

A Thirst Quencher. A small teaspoonful of powdered gum

mable, with the sume amount of glycorne, stirred into a tumblerful of cold water and drunk slowly, will often work wonders in quenching thirst.

WAITER-"How will you have your steak, siri" Patron-"I don't care how you cook it, but l'd like it this week?"-Loudon-Figuro.

### An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all druggista.

"WELL, Jacky, did you enjoy the horse show?" "Pretty good. Thought it was kind of queer they didn't have any hobbyhorses there, though."-Harper's Bazar.

#### Are You Going to Florida?

For Rates, time cards and descriptive matter for Florida and all points in the South and Southeast uddress the following agents of the Popular Big Four Route: J. C. TUCKER, Gen'l Northern Agent, H. W. SPARKS, Traveling Passenger Agent, 234 Clark St., Chicago.

Jupge-"What is the charge against this prisoner?" Policeman-"He stole a wheel, your honor." Judge-"What make?"-Philadelphia North American.

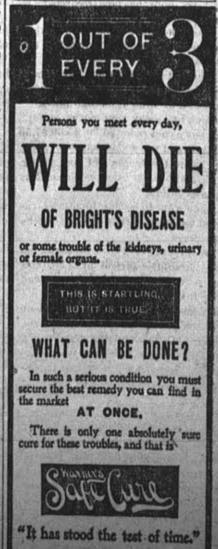
Firs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free Strial bottle & treatise. DR. KLINE, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

TIME is money, we are told, yet most money is thrown away to kill time.-Fliegende Blaetter.

Sonn and Stiff! Cold. St. Jacobs Oil the cure. It warms and relaxes.

"BANKLY, why is it that they call money lust?" "Because it is so easy to blow it."

CRIPPLED for years! Pshaw! Why St. Jacobs Oil will cure sprains right off. Bure.



99 out of every 100, if asked to name the date of the first button, would anticipate the actual date by several centuries. In the fourteenth century there were buttons-but no button holes. It was purely ornamental, lacking a but-

### THE IRON PORT. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 12. 1896.

## THE QUAINTEST COBBLER that the wearer is of a nervous tem-

Has a Floating Shop Running Up and Down the Kennebec.

In Winter It Goes on Runners-He Is a ilosopher, Withal, and Reads His Customer's Character in Shoe Leather.

### [COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

The oddest craft that sails the waters of inland Maine is the floating cobbler shop of Shoemaker Cottle. It is believed to be the only affair of the kind In existence, and the range of it's owner's domicile is only limited by the extent of the River Kennebec. All summer long. Mr. Cottle either drifts or is towed from one river town to another, mending the shoes that are brought to him and keeping all the river folk well shod.

This strange cobbling craft is a large scow on which a good-sized house has been built. The dwelling is a two-story affair, containing four rooms, workshop, parlor, bedroom and kitchen. It is by all odds the most unique bachelor apartment which anyone ever conceived, and not the least of its attractions is its cleanliness, for its owner is as neat as the proverbial new pin.

The headquarters of this maritime cobbler are at Atlantic, Me., and his summer's journey often extends from something so odd about having one's and observed:

is proper positinon when sitting, nor places them on the earth property Some Hints to the Modern Maid when walking. If the shoe is broken at the tip, the wearer does not encounter the world in an honorable, straightforward sort of way, but is always hurrying to get away from the result of some violation of law or ethics of which he

has been guilty. Then the kind of a shoe that a man wears, so Mr. Cottle says, is an important indication of character. People who understand how to dress their feet for utility as well as show, are generally those who best know how to meet life. It is safe to assume that when you see a man or a woman who wears ugly, illfitting shoes, their way of living will be found devoid of all that goes to make life worth living.

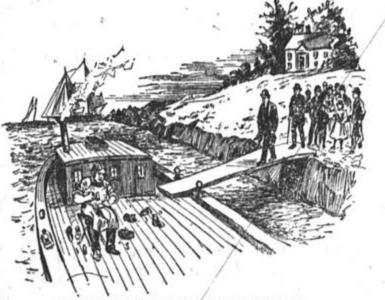
All this goes to show that Mr. Cuttle is a philosopher as well as a cobbler. Certainly he is the rarest of all colblers, just as his strange old dwelling is the queerest shocshop of which any one ever heard.

### TOO MEAN TO HANG.

### Jim Was So Very Particular That the Programme Was Changed.

No one at Golden Flats suspected Jim 'Trueman of being an over-particular man and willing to upset the routine of things until he killed Abner Atlantic to Belfast. Everyone along Parks and had been sentenced to be the river knows Shoemaker Cottle. He hanged. He probably didn't mean to is a man well advanced in years, skill- kill Parks when he hurled a rock at ful at his trade through long experi- him, but death resulted. The jury said ence. He has no rival, because there is he was guilty and Judge Watkins rose

shoes mended on a floating shoeshop "Jim, it's a hangin' case. You've bin that, for the very novelty of the thing, with us a long time, and you've 'got



ODDEST COBBLER'S SHOP IN THE WORLD.

the residents of the towns adjacent to | heaps of friends in camp, and we'll the river ignore the local mender of leave this mostly to you. When d'ye shoes, and patronize the odd establish- want to hang?" ment on the river shop. "On a full moon and at midnight,"

A pleasant feature of it all is that replied Jim, who seemed to have al this molder of leather has managed to ready laid out his programme. gain a comfortable competence by his "Shoo! That's three weeks away. labors affoat. His life is very pleasant and you can't ask us to turn out withal, for though he travels entirely by midnight and fool around for an hour." himself, he has many visitors, and does "But I do. And I want seven men not lack for good company. to walk ahead of me and sing a sad It is not saying too much to assert song as we march. Then I want to be that Mr. Cottle has made an entirely hanged in a white shirt." new departure. "How kin we do it, Jim, bein' as thar Mr. Cottle represents an industry all hain't one within 400 miles of us?" by himself. There is not another float-"Dunno. But this won't be no scrub ing cobbler on any of the waters of this hangin'. I also want some b'ar's grease broad land-except, perhaps, the sherry fur my ha'r, and I want to be buried cobbler. under that tree down whar the Yuba All summer long this shoeshop travtrail cuts in." els up and down the Kennebec. The "B'ar's grease! How we goin' to git captains and crews of the boats that it?" demanded the judge. "And d'ye sail up and down that river are always think this crowd is goin' to lug yer watching out for their quaint fellow, dead body three miles to plant it? who is of them and yet so different. Jim, ye ain't playin' us fa'r. Why can't They all like his work, for nothing is ye take things as they be?" ever slighted. "It's my hangin', ain't it?" asked Jim. Another odd fact is that Mr. Cottle "Of course." has in no way incurred the enmity of "I'm the deeply injured party, I the local shoemakers already referred reckon?" to. They do not grudge him the custom "Yaas, that's so." that he takes from them, and in fact : ie "Waal, then, I want things my way. inclined to aid him in every way poswant the bar'l which will be kicked sible. It may readily be seen that a from under me to be a whisky bar'l. man cannot be considered a very danger-I ain't goin' to step from no pork bar'l ous rival when he cobbles in a dozen or into eternity. And I want ye to send more towns successively. Mr. Cottle back to Illinoy fur my brother-in-law. never employs an assistant. He only He allus said I'd hang, and I want him wants just enough work to keep his yere to see the fun. And I want to know own hands busy, because, he says, how my grave's to be fixed up and "Satan always finds mischlef for file what's goin' to be said on the headhands to do. board." When the summer is over and the "Prisoner," said the judge, after look placid surface of the Kennebec is coving him over, "ain't ye playin' this vered with ice, the floating shoe shop crowd low down?" floats no longer. It becomes a house "I'm a-playin' my own hand," was on runners, for scow and all are hauled the retort. bodily from the river and placed upon "This yere case was left to the joory, as fine a pair of bobs as ever traveled and the joory brung ye in guilty, but a Maine road. Then Mr. Cottle lays as jedge of this court I'm goin' to make out his route and decides what towns a change. Jim Trueman, we won't hang he will visit and at what time. He only goes to small places, where the "But I've rights." annual advent of the shoemaker and "Can't help it. The vardict is that his queer habitation is ranked in imre pack up and skip." portance with the county fair. Really, "I refuse. It's my right to be hung, if you live on Shoemaker Cottle's route and I'll stand on my rights!" and fail to have him mend your shoes, you are considered quite out of fash-"No use, Jim. Ye've got to go! This vere camp o' Golden Flats hangs a man ion. fur fun and not fur hard work. It does All winter long Mr. Cottle merrily it to obleege and not out o' rights in plies that busy hammer of his, almost the case. I thought I knowed ye before, from sunrise to sunset, and by the but I didn't. Ye ar' a blamed mean and time the anow begins to disappear and over-pertickler kuss, and this crowd the cakes of ice start chasing one ankin be jest as mulish as ye ar'. The other down the Kennebec, the shoes of hangin' is off, and if ye don't leave camp everyone in the towns which the within two hours we'll roll ye down hill Cottle shop has visited are in good conin a bor'l." dition, and the cobbler and his home Jim growled and kicked and quoted are ready to begin life afloat again. law, but the boys were firm, and at With all his other admirable qualisundown Golden Flats knew him no ties, Mr. Cottle is a very clever judge more .- N. Y. Journal.

girl may easily take down her box of

on Up-to-Date Footgear.

Remodeling Old Skirts - Materials and a collarette, and then get your mate-Cut of the Winter Shirt Walst-Collarrials; it is to take such scraps as you ettes and Boas Made at Homehave, combining them in a fetching con-Have Your Collar High. fection for the neck.

The winter shirt walst is now an asthing high and flaring. A stock may be sured thing; true, it is not washable, made of green velvet, with two rows of like the summer waist, but it is loosebutter-colored lace failing over the fitting and comfortable, and solves the problem of suitable dress for business shoulders and two standing high above the collar. In front the upper flounces women.

should be narrowed away from the It is out exactly like the linen waist. The same yoke is used in the back, and face. The collarette is closed with a the fronts are loose, dartless pieces. ribbon knot. The sleeves are inclined to be rather of velvet, cut in bias strips. These small, and are finished with plain bands



### SKIRT TRIMMING.

containing button holes. The neck is finished in the same way, that the waist may be worn with linen collar and cuffs. The garment is, of course, unlined and without bones.

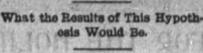
As to the best materials, velveteen is most fashionable. Black, dark green the outside. This gives the foot a bits of color in the work-a-day world.

Still another material is French flancarefully laundered.

present fashion of trimming skirts will a sensitive woman in place of slippers, be found most useful. A skirt almost but it is not fashionable. invariably shrinks from a season's wear, The Louis XV. slipper is correct. It



#### Naturally, she does not buy them IFTHE EABTH REVERSED | periodic winds and of the g readymade. Indeed, so small a quantity



Scenes Like the Day of Judgment-Sensa tional Interview with an Imaginative Ph. D., Who Doesn't Wish to Publish His Name.

[COPYRIGHT, 1896.]

"Suppose the earth should suddenly be reversed on its axis?" "What?"

'Suppose the revolution of the earth on its axis should suddenly be reversed -what would happen?"

"Scenes worthy of the day of judgment," responded the doctor, "only it isn't supposable. Still," he added, "it opens a curious field for speculation. Rather interesting."

The doctor, by the way, is not an M. D., but a Ph. D., and his name is not wholly unknown to the public. I am not at liberty, however, to mention it. "Of course, it is interesting." I as-

scientific point of view." He eyed me suspiciously. "You mustn't quote me," he said. "It isn't a scientific proposition. There is no known force that could bring about such a result, and I can't afford to have my name associated with such madcap theorizing. Yet, granting the impossible assumption, the rest-the necessary results-can be figured out with scientific accuracy. I must admit, such a speculation appeals strongly to the imagination; and if you hold rigidly to the logic of your premises it is not wholly unprofitable."

"Give me your ideas," I cried, "and I promise to respect your reputation. Tell me just what would happen."

"We must first define the assumption," he said; "just what is reversed.

currents would be changed; the ocean beds and the very form of the continents would have suffered marked modifications. Even the precision of the equinoxes-that slow wabble of the poles-would be reversed.

"But there is still another factor to consider-one which we have thus far completely ignored. If we suppose the reversal to be effected by any real force -electrical, for instance-such as might conceivably reverse the motion of a revolving wheel-if, in short, we assume a power not absolutely miraculous and above all natural law, every atom of matter in the earth would be subjected to such a shock and tension that a degree of heat would be generated sufficient to fuse and even vaporize the entire mass. And obviously, if we admit this, all the rest is either forestalled or absorbed in the greater catastrophe. For on this hypothesis the earth would be brought back to its original condition as a nebulous agglomeration of super-heated vapors, like these which flame and whirl in fiery eddies upon the sented. "Tell me all about it-from a incandescent surface of the sun, giving rise to the phenomenon of sun spots. "prominences," and the "corona" observed during an eclipse. In that case acons of time, a slowly lapsing cycle

vastly exceeding that implied in all geologic history would be required to restore the world to its present habitable state."

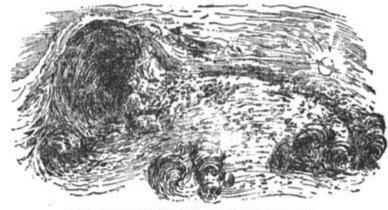
"There is more science in this thing than I could have believed," I exclaimed.

"Call it the scientific elaboration of a thoroughly unscientific hypothesis," he concluded.

SELFISHNESS OF ONE MAN.

After All Her Planning She Failed to Get a New Wrap.

"Where is that lovely wrap you were If we mean simply the solid earth and selecting when I saw you the other



THE SEA WOULD BEFLUNGFROM ITS BED.

all that is strictly coherent with it, the | day " asked the young woman in Marie direct results would be instant and ap- Antoinette hat. palling.

"Oh, don't speak of it," groaned the "All objects near the equator are mov- young woman in the brown turban. "It ing eastward at the rate of rather more makes me ill to think of it."

"What on earth is the matter with it? should suddenly, not merely stop, but | Didn't it fit, after all? Or-"

begin to rotate with equal speed in the "It fitted so well that I might have opposite direction, everything resting known something would happen so I

and blue are good colors. Bright Scotch plaids are also used to a con- cramping of the big toe. siderable extent, and make cheerful

nel, which comes in very dainty colors. Not the least of its charms is that it will laundry like a linen waist. Or Shaker flannel may be used. Much less expensive than the other materials, it

In making over the old gown, the

medici collar of fur, encircled around the outside with a ruche of lace and finished inside with a flounce of the same diaphonous material. We can't all wear fur medici collars, but we can wear collars of some cheaper material, with equally good effect. More sensible modes in shoes are daily being advanced. Up-to-date shoemakers now pay some attention to the shape of the natural foot, and so the maid who

of any one material is required that a

pleces and find in it material enough for

The thing to do is not to decide upon

The essential point is to have some-

Another requires about one-half yard

strips are each 12 inches long, square on

one end and pointed on the other. A

narrow lace frill starts at the point

and is gathered down one side of each

strip, which is then lined with a pretty

bit of bright silk. The square ends are

turned under three inches, the pieces

are fastened side by side, thus forming

a collarette, with loops falling over the

shoulders, and points standing up round

Pretty collarettes are made of ruched

mousseline de soie, chiffon, or net.

Others are of box-plaited ribbon, edged

with lace. A pretty collarette has a

the face.

several collarettes.

wishes a pretty foot need do no more than carefully select her footgear. A well-made shoe has now a sole that is cut straight on the inside, curved on

natural position and does away with al! Heels are low and broad, the uppers

full and roomy and entirely of one kind of leather. Tips are broad and square. Calfskin and stout glazed Dongola are the best leathers for walking shoes. Button shoes are most dressy, but for ordinary wear lace shoes will keep their shape better, and they are quite likely makes up prettily and wears well, if to remain fashionable for at least another season. Occasionally a patent leather shoe, with a cloth top is worn by

of character, and he claims that he can read the temperament of his customers by the shoes they give him to mend. No amount of argument would ever convince him that the man who allows his heels to run down until the counter is reached, is otherwise than shiftless. If it is the tip of the sole that is worn then it is plain, according to his way of for yourself? thinking, that the wearer is of that tiptoeing, spying nature sometimes described as "snooping." The shoe or foot .- N. Y. Weekly. boot that is worf out like the celebrated one-horse shay, Mr. Cottle considers proof positive that the owner is a very upright individual.

The fact that a shoe is broken at the side indicates carelessness and shows Whas it insured?-L'Illustre de Poche. robe,

### Shoes for a Family.

Father of Family-How much? Shoe Dealer (figuring on back of package)-Pair of shoes for the lady. \$5; eldest child, \$5; boy, \$3; other girl, \$5; baby, \$1.50. Just \$20.50, sir. Thraks. Can't I show you some shoes

Father of Family (wearily)-Oh, don't bother about me. I can go bare-

### An Important Point.

Professor-Erostrates ignited the temple of Diana at Ephesus and-Isuac Goldheim (interrupting)-

and after it is taken apart and sponged | is oftenest made of black satin, seamit is sure to measure too short by several less, save for that in the back.

inches In remaking a skirt never lengthen at the waist. Such a proceeding will wearer. spoil the hang of it quicker than anything else.

When pfain skirts were worn it was impossible to lengthen a skirt without unsightly piecing. Now, however, the tan Russian leather, or of calfskin, lined bottom of the skirt may be pieced and then trimmed to conceal the piecing. For a street gown braid is the best

is favored, and should be put on in two square. The leggings are stiffened, and or four row clusters. If the wearer is may be made of heavy cloth or pigskin. short, two rows as near the foot as pos- They close in front with large bone butsible is best. A young girl may have the | tens. braid sewed in a Grecian border around her skirt, if her gown ends at the ankle.

Skirts intended for indoor wear are prettiest trimmed with ruches, which



may be of silk or of dress material. If of ailk, frayed edges save time, and give an additional touch of beauty. The ruches may be put on close around the foot, or ten inches up. A band of fur sometimes replaces the ruche. It should, however, be of good quality to wear well, and is therefore way above the heads of ordinary mortals.

For a skirt that is fresh and unadorned, a row of large ribbon bews, one on each gore, makes a pretty finish. So many collarettes are offered at the stores, and they are so universally worn. that it is a stunid maid indeed who has

not included two or three in her ward-

A buckle adorns it-one of diamonds, or steel, according to the purse of the

For the business woman's wear in stormy weather, two styles of boots are recommended-the riding boot and the golf shoe and legging. The former is of with kid; the latter has a shoe of russetcolored leather, with heavy waterproof sole, the sole extending to show the trimming. Hercules or soutache braid stitching. The heels are very low and

THE LATEST. COAL FROM CHINA.

Said to Be Equal to the Best American or British Product.

China has thrown down the gauntlet to the big coal miners of this country. An American bark recently brought to the Pacific coast a mixed cargo of anthracite and manufactured coal, mined and made in the Tonquin district. It is intended to push the Chinese fuel at prices greatly below those which Pennsylvania and Welsh coals of the same character are now bringing. Experts have pronounced the Tonquin coal bed practically inexhaustible. The manufactured coal is entirely new to American markets. It is made by the Chinese natives from coal dust. The dust is mixed with a pitchy substance, and compressed into egg-shaped lumps. The inflammable cement aids combustion, and the coal makes a very hot and a very clean fire. The imported coal is said to be of the finest quality, fully equal to the best American or British coals, while it can be sold profitably at a price much below the standard rates. Pennsylvania and Welsh anthracite for house use are now selling on the Pacific coast at about \$13 a ton. The Tonguin coal of the same grade can be sold to give a good return at nine dollars a ton, while Tonquin anthracite steam coal

Too Much for Her. "Mrs. Willowby, are your neighbors

coal of that grade.

can be quoted at at least one dollar a

ton under the present price of Welsh

people whom you can cultivate?" "Well, they need it. I don't think I

shall undertake it."-Chicago Record. Like Other Benedicts. He-After we are married life will be

one grand, sweet song. She-And the first time you are out you will forget the key .- N. Y. Journal. | curiously altered. The course of all the | ing from Chicago, ch?-N. Y. Truth.

leagues to the eastward. A man riding new one, though, and-" quietly across a broad prairie would be dashed against the distant cliffs on its | open is enough to give you pneumonia. eastern border before he could utter a Yes, I know just how it is myself. But single cry, and both horse and rider you said you had a plan by which you would be smashed to atoms by the impact as completely as if they had fallen would fling him eastward at the rate thatof fully 981 miles per hour, and the hillwestward with equal velocity. The great bowlders lying loose on the mounstones. A rifle ball, however, if dispoint."

than 16 miles a minute. If the carth

"And how about the trees?"

"Unless they were included in the asthe wreck of forests would sweep over ually checked by friction. But even if good care of the old one." we resume them, as being rooted in the earth, to be included in its reversal of ter, for the inertia of the atmosphere would give rise to a wind which would | I knew that was only talk." strip them of every leaf and branch-or rather, a hurricane which would tear them up by the roots and bear them bodily to remote districts. Meanwhile, the sky, giving for the once 24 consecutive hours of daylight.

from its bed, and would surge in an overwhelming tidal wave across the continents. When the waters subsided, the wrecks of the Japanese war fleet | made a-perfect wreck of it!" might be found scattered amid the ruins of San Francisco-only there would the debris of San Francisco would in all would all combine to sweep them eastward."

"And would the earth ever again become habitable?"

"Yes; in time. But since only the lowest forms of life could survive such a cataclysm—and these would be chiefly marine organisms of the simplest structure-evolution would have to take a fresh start almost from the primordial germs. Countless ages must elapse before the world could be repeopled:

"Furthermore, the world in which this new and genuinely post-diluvian race would find itself would present some strange contrasts with the world as we know it. For instance, the sun would rise in the west, and set in the east. The action of the tides would be

upon its surface would be hurled from | couldn't get it. Oh, dear, I know I its position with incredible violence. shall be perfectly healthy this year, too. Every building in the world would be I always am when I have to wear an old instantly demolished and its fragments wrap; nothing will give me even a cold scattered along a splintery trail for in my head. Just let me get a lovely

"The mere leaving of the front gate could get that darling jacket, and-'

"Teach my husband a lesson at the from the sky. For, consider, it would same time! I know, but somehow it be like the collision of two railway failed to work, and it wasn't my fault trains, each moving at about 30 times in the least, either. It was this way: the figual speed; the man's inertia Henry makes such a fuss over my bills

"Already? Why, what will he be side would clap against him rushing after you have been married 20 years?" "I shan't mind it, then, dear. It's only while you are becoming accustain tops would be projected like can- tomed to a thing that it hurts. Well, non balls to distant regions, and would to get even with him, I make a great plow into the ground like meteoric outery over his carelessness where his own garments are concerned. Now charged toward the west the instant, last winter I got a new wrap and he a of the reversal, would seem to hover for new overcoat. When the warm some moments in about the same place, weather came I got a lot of moth balls and would finally drop near its starting and put my wrap carefully away, not that I meant to wear it this year, but only to call attention to my carefulness. He had just left his coat hangsumed reversal, so that the effects of ing in the closet and I was so angry inertia would be obviated, their trunks with him just then that I wouldn't rewould be snapped like pipe stems, and mind him of it. I saw that I could point a moral this fall, so he'd be ashamed to the land like a giant broom, until grad- refuse me a new wrap for taking such

"Oh, I begin to see."

"Do you? In the first place I asked motion, they would not fare much bet- him for a new jacket, and he said he really couldn't afford one, Of course,

> "Of course it was. 'Can't afford it' to a husband is the 'Pretty Polly' to a parrot, earliest learned, and-"

"Oftenest repeated. I know. Well, the setting sun would back up through I cried a good deal, but he was firm, so I knew I'd have to play my trump card. Next day I went and selected the jack-"Moreover, the sea would be flung et I wanted. That evening I said: 'Don't you want your overcoat, dear?' He said he believed he would go up and get it, and oh, Laura, the moths had

"Serves him right. He-"

"Yes, b-but it didn't s-serve me be no one left to search for them; and | right, at all! He-he had felt badly because I cried, and I had succeeded in probability be hopelessly mixed up with getting the money I had asked for, and the scant remnants of Chicago and New | now-now it will have to go for a new York; for inertia and wind and wave overcoat for himself! Oh, did you ever hear of anything'so selfish ?"-Chicago Times-Herald.

### Quite a Distinction.

"What is the difference between a visit and a visitation?"

"Well, when your pretty young sister comes to see us, that is a visit. When your mamma comes and stavs a month. that is a visitation."-N. Y. Tratk.

### Not Receipted.

Visitor-What delicious cake, Mrs. Dothem. Can you give me the receipt? Mrs. Dothem-No; but I can show you the bill.-N. Y. Journal.

Spotted for All Eternity. Miss Laker-I don't care to leave any ootprints in the sands of time. Miss Backbay-It would be registe

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