Negaunee Iron Herald.

VOLUME XV. NEGAUNEE, (L. S.,) MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898. NUMBER 21.

CITY LODGES.

JACKSON MUTUAL AID SOCIETY
NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN
Regular meeting every 2nd Tuesday of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.
John Tamblyn, President. Thos. Ormsbee, Vice President. Thos. Pryor, Recording Secretary. Thos. Tamblyn, assistant Recording Secretary. Richard Rowe, Financial Secretary. Richard Trevarrow, Treasurer. Thos. Lawrence, Steward. Fr. Cambria Sentinel.

I. O. O. F.
NEGAUNEE - MICHIGAN.
Iron Mountain Lodge No. 175, I. O. O. F. Regular meetings every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
H. C. Jackson, N. G. John Bunker, Secretary.
Hall in Mathews' Block, Visiting Brothers always welcome.

Peninsula Tribe No. 32, Improved Order of Red Men.
NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.
Regular Meeting every Friday at 8:00 P. M.
OFFICERS—Jas. C. Johnson, Sr., Sachem; S. V. Jaeb, Sagamore; H. P. Hoffman, Chief of Records; Henry Anderson, K. of W.
Visiting Brothers always welcome.

LAKE SUPERIOR IRON COUNCIL No. 15, R. T. of G. C.
NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN
Council meeting every Monday at 7:30 P. M. in Odd Fellows' Hall. Jas. Bunker, R. S. of R. W. Thomas, S. S.
Visiting members always welcome.

O. U. T. W.
Cal Bean Lodge No. 112.
NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.
Regular Meetings Second and Fourth Mondays of each Month.
J. M. Samson, M. W. J. A. Hendricks, Recorder.

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Blacksmith Shop
Having leased the Lutes building, on Pioneer avenue, I am now prepared to attend to
HORSESHOEING AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.
With promptness and accuracy, and satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.
GIVE ME A TRIAL.
H. LUCAS
Negaunee, May 1, 1897. 2-1y.

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NEGAUNEE, MICH.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN
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Negaunee, Michigan.
This hotel has been thoroughly refitted and furnished throughout, and the public are invited to call and see for themselves. The tables will be supplied with the best the market affords.
JOHN SULLERY, Prop'r.

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—OF—
M. R. MANHARD & CO.,
—Dealers in—
STOVES, HARDWARE, NAILS,
Glass, Putty and all articles usually kept in a first-class hardware store. Also the
Finest Stock of Stoves and Ranges
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Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware
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JENSEN & WILLIAMS.
They keep the best of Everything and sell at prices as low as the lowest.
Crockery & Glassware
IN ENDLESS VARIETY.
Goods delivered free to all parts of the city.
☞When in need of anything in our line give us a call.

—The political pot begins to simmer.

—Police court news has been rather dull during the past week.

—Jobbers are finishing up their jobs and some are moving out of the woods.

—The Star earned home 3 at recruit at one game, which they are releasing today with a vengeance.

—Big wind—Blah, which is the epithet say he notes yet to the depot? "Blah," says the reporter.

—There is said to be over six feet of snow in the woods on level. The logging tall of the season will be great.

—The new ice crusher which will soon be erected for the stacks at Marquette will be an only specimen of that kind.

—The Select Knights, A. O. U. W., will be the guests of the Ishpeming K. of P. at a ball next night. Besides the regular order of business, the member who is to be lassoed will be drawn.

—Sault Ste. Marie has to pay $500 for being a city. David Ross, who fell into an open hatchway while intoxicated, fractured his skull and been pounded to relieve that state.

—Dyspepsia, to patient—"Your case is a very serious one, doctor, I think—condition bad to be healed. Patient, too old to survive for anything. Very well, doctor, here as many as complica is not like."

—A rich Philadelphian who wants to get married doesn't will do the most good for the interest in his other citizens through the newspapers. Perhaps he would make a good Quaker city. There's where it will do the most good.

Superintendent Hendrick made a record breaker in the hickory since the city last week, and scored than five times. Four and to pass a whole order. Many times and then has rather extremely for one account of more labor in the present season and our citizens appreciate it to be somewhat lack upon the whole contract to be present opportunity.

—Cal. is anybody else, gets married, one week, and in a little bubble, boy, pardon, I do say, anything is more to do, will, should, a little bit, and, and, and

THE NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD.

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

GRIFFIN & FLYNN, - - PROPRIETORS

An elderly clergyman, near Exeter, England, let his proclivities for good food bite into an amusing mistake recently. The reverend gentleman, aware of the abundance of wild fowl in the neighborhood, one day went down to the river and succeeded in killing a prime drake. The drake were taken to the sportsman's house and was prepared for the table, when a neighboring tradesman discovered that six "tame" ducks of his were lost. The dead birds were returned, with an apology for the error.

Mrs Hunter Rathbone, of Manchester, Tenn, received a package from a brother in Texas. After the article had been taken out a paper bag that had contained some of them was thrown under the table. A little boy picked it up and began playing with it, wondering if an ice lump. The next morning Miss Berdie picked up the sack to throw it away, when a centipede five inches long dropped out of it. The creature had evidently crawled into one of the folds of the paper and remained there benumbed with cold.

A railway consisting of a chain formed of a series of flat plates of 3 inches long and 12 inches wide, made of hard wood, riveted between two steel plates, is the latest solution of the problem of an endless railway—that is, a road which is as much a part of the locomotive as the wheels are. As the wheel revolves it moves along the bottom plate of the chain and brings the next one into position without undue strain or friction. It has been used for some purpose in South America, and is now being used in the swamps land in Germany, where large box-root plantations are.

New York State has had twenty-eight Governors, only three of whom were bachelors, namely, Tilden, Cleveland, and Hill. But while Mr. Tilden was a confirmed bachelor, he was nevertheless fond of the society of ladies. That Mr. Cleveland had no strong prejudice against the gentler sex he married clearly proved. But Gov. Hill seems to be entirely devoted to the society of his own sex. He is the most uncompromising bachelor in the State, and, though he is repeatedly urged to contemplate matrimony by his friends, he always turns a deaf ear to such suggestions.

Two bad cases of Farmer Peck, who lives on the Upper Hornet Creek, Idaho, went laughing on a recent Sunday. They found a bear cub and shot it. Then they came upon a full-grown cinnamon bear, and fired at and missed it. The bear started for the boys, and the oldest, aged 16, stood his ground, and, with a second shot, broke brain's log. The animal didn't stop. The boy dodged his gun and tried to shoot the bear, which knocked the gun from his hand and mauled his arm in his mouth. Then the younger boy, aged 12, ran up, and, pulling his gun to the bear's head, blew out his brains and saved his brother's life.

"J. D.—Letters of the two or three little spirituoje in Guatemala, Central America, President Barrillo's proclamation of semi-fictitious, have been received, and no further trouble is expected. In stifling his youthful President Barrillo says: "Fellow Citizens: I have been forced to exercise acts of severity which are not in harmony with my character, but I cannot look on quietly and see the peace of the country threatened. I shall, therefore, if necessity arises, continue to exercise the same severity, should what has happened to Zulaiga and Hualcotenanco not suffice to consolidate order and peace, which conduces to form the first and greatest monarchs of our country."

"We greatly decline to find fault with any of the customs of our neighbor little city," says a Dakota editor. "But we must a remonstrance against the people keep their swine out from under the floor of this paper. We engaged at our desk setting our leader on 'The Stability of Our Territorial Institutions,' for our paper this morning of Senator McPhillips's razor-back hog, hump-backed by the spine and legged scratching its back on the beams under the floor, jarring the building and making it necessary for us to suspend our work on the editorial, crawl under our office, and wallop the critter down into sties with a column rule. This interrupted our train of thought, and the editorial is not what we could wish."

Capt. Hoskinson, of the Danish army, has invented a portable folding steel shield for the defense of a gun from which its breechworks are demolished by the enemy's fire, and which, when ready to attack makes it a case of die or run for the party of the first part. Each shield will cover two men, and has two loopholes at the top and two at the bottom. When the enemy is within 500 paces throw up your shield and save yourself if you can. It is extremely doubtful if an American soldier will ever do much fighting through the peephole of such a defense. The South would never have been populated with Colonels if its impulsive soldiers had stopped to use their heroism behind steel ramparts, and the Hotspurs of the North would have turned near-sighted and held before their time, figuring on the problem of when where and how it was the proper thing to quit fighting and hide behind a shield.

The universities of Russia have always been hotbeds of sedition and disorder, annoying to the czardom. They have been repeatedly troublesome within the last eight or ten years, and stern measures have been adopted to stifle and quell the outbreaks of the students. Some weeks ago a imitation of Cossacks was sent to Moscow to put down the students of the university of Kief, and the lesson were given in a style satisfactory to the officer in command. But it appears, after all, that the students of Moscow are not taught the lesson of obedience in such a way as to lead them to yield to authority. This we learn by cable that both the university of Moscow and the university of Kazan have been closed by the authorities on account of the continual insubordination of business young men. This is the fifth time within ten years that these institutions of learning have been closed for the same cause. The Czar has a mighty army, but young Russia shows a mighty impressible spirit.

Farm mortgages are swallowing up millions of acres of land in Southern and Western States and Territories. The syndicates that loan money at from 7 to 9 per cent, per month are made up of Scotch, English, and New England capitalists, who have their agents throughout the South and West. These mortgages are falling due, and the capitalists are calling on their agents and Western farms will be in the hands of foreign mortgagees. It is said that Chicago alone has placed over 100 mortgages in the Southwest—in Kansas $20,000,000, and nearly as much in Nebraska. The Territories are covered with mortgages on now farms yet unpatented. In some of them the law has permitted outrageous interest, and that the farm-mortgages will grow into immense proportions. In several large and well-kept farms in Sargprowh, trailed the yellow jasmine in the glory of its luxuriant vine. The sir was full of the odor of lind and lilac. The lawn was unstrewn, the lawn, his slumberous reverie, was startled by the shrill cries of his cinnamon and fallow fowl his nest beside some pool of water.

To the young girl who stood on the bank of the pond, it was a scene of some of deep interest. It was her first acquaintance with the life of the world at the river in the sunshine, the almost tropical vegetation, the luxuriant growing vines along the banks, the solemn silence of the surrounding woods, the preciousness of the morning air, the shrill and harsh cries of the birds, all to impress her with a sense of delightful novelty.

She was a charming creature, with her soft, round, fair face, her dreamy expression, and her large deep brown eyes.

Not far of at a dignified and staid pace, strode a tall, stalwart, bearded man, "Mamma."

Yet such fool dis signals,' said the steward when he next made comment. 'I never saw it'. Yet, I am, I am from de cost. Mebbe de's down back de tree branch, or de's down in de pond, and the summer months."

The young girl's shrill whistle as it passed a bend in the river and disappeared, was the only back back.

"Mamma!" continued the young girl, "see, he is coming! He is, he is, the young man." And she was a picture of joy and expectancy as she ran down the river-cost features were more distinguishable.

"Dat gal's a perfect flirt, I do spec', was the comment of the steward as he came forward to help the ladies with their satchels.

There were two figures on the bank and one, two, behind the bank. Three other images were drawn. The former were Mr. Rodney and his sister.

"You are just a splendid looking fellow," said the young lady, as soon as she surveyed Trevor with an expression of delight in her face, and a barbaroon fashion; and I wish your mother could see you. I know she like your brown face, and dropping into a fashion that she was an angel.

Trevor was a tall, fine young man, his complexion a little dark, his eyes some green and dizzy.

He had been a midshipman he stepped on deck and then lifted his hat to the young lady, and said, "Good morning, but with a manner in which a slight touch of a cavalier was perceptible.

"I trust you had no trouble in getting up safely" he said. "The trip is rather boisterous at this season of the year."

The late April showers, you know, Mr. Rodney, I advise you to take this with a faint smile, "to remove to the Gulf Stream and I like here quite alone. We have no society in the Gulf Stream, and I like society. In fact, but are thrown quite upon our resources. Why, I'm sure I'm all ready quite a tiresome time of it"—to the gentleman, "I have been telling my sister how good of horseback riding and other pleasures of country of our Southern lakes are, I believe; but I don't know that I can take from your drawer a cleaner.

"Oh, I'm devoted to out-door exercise, and I like the country. After those stupid balls and receptions, and calls, I feel pleasant you mighty well.

She evinced decided entusiasm, and he was a little surprised in it; but it was such an enthusiasm as was not altogether unpleasant to a person like one. He looked at her in a startled, half-embarrassed manner, and she noted the look and saw that it ended in wonderment at her strange, physical beauty. She was satisfied.

"You are a giddy thing," he was thinking, in his earnest fashion of thought. "I don't know much about women, young or old, I think you are a perfect flirt, and I shall not flirt in love with you. I wonder if you are a coquette? I fear you'll find this proxy life of country very dull and tiresome.

And she: "You look like a man of sad and endurance. I'm sorry, I'm afraid I'm a dreamer. I'm such a trifler. I'm sorry you have to be in the country with me. Why, I'm the guilty of frivolity in your life? Brilliant, clever, but brown, tempestuous, what do you know of them? If you could tell me how well, I'm sure you would love me. I am wise."

Trevor, as he left the boat, his words rest there at the door, and well-proved them. He had loved his mother, her son, was one of exactly grace and dignity. At times a slightly reserved, at times lavish, but dignitarial, stole of his, which, not unlike the Spanish pauses those whom misfortune have overtaken, and strong adversity surrounds the place of prosperity.

For pale, calm, and sorrowful, in sorrow, but the expression was one of unmitted humanity.

"I am tell you ole nieces was a lonely-down house in Kentucky," said the old black limber one day to the "Ole aide, my ole pal, Ole Kentucky." Marsal got shot in the war and all the nieces went, and, my ole pal, I jumped went to ruin too. But when young massah come home, he fixed up, he took hole on things and him and me is fixed up. Ole Kentucky is up to scratch. He don't pear to tink bout nothe only the place—and he tink he tinks he tinks her jilt like a baby, and her wish is to have I, I, I.

The gentle-faced, gray-haired lady with her grandson, Trevor, was a liquid accent which distinguishes the best Southern pronunciation.

"You are the first boniniers we've had, I think, since I have been married. I thought it would be a pleasure to my son, and he—well, he is good enough be company for me. I don't know what I should do without him. I think but we will do all in our power to make your stay pleasant.

The young girl thought the last sentence was spoken to her, and, with kindness and would light up in a marvelous way, "I'm glad you have been spoken, or be come near.

"Dear, dear, dear, my dear," she would say. "No mother could wish for a better."

And now a new and sweet experience was in the manner of the young lady on the Sunflower River. In its rapid growth of delicious and joy it had been a secondary thing of his one great purpose of life, and, in fact, it was a fascination to its former self.

The morning the come into tea with a white rose on the lapel of his coridor and dress coat, and, as she looked on her breast to kiss the dimples of her pretty chin where there had, in two before.

His mother—dear mother noticed the likeness of the two leads and smiled, thinking perhaps in memory of a long gone time when he, whose portrait hung in the hall, was young, and, perhaps sometimes wear twin roses from the same bush.

Arthur Trevor was in love already. "Pooh!" said a friend, who is already dirty sentience in the kitchen. "Pooh! Lord sake, you don't know what you are talking about, sonl! when she's gone, it's foolishness! Love at first sight! ration is lack! left in determinal surrounding.

"Yes," responded the heatler from the kitchen, "dat's what I think of them books he's more yerticklerish nuff bosom dat he ever was in his life. Dey neither was so fed, or day neither been kept so clean, or day neither be one Miss Marston rides."

Trevor was aware of the change in him, and it flattered her; she saw it was a change for the better. Perhaps it came consciousness of a change in her own nature, and it was a fascination, an elevation in him. She only laughed at him when he remonstrated, and, not yet to trifle with Trevor's heart, thought, she thought, "I have been too far trifling." But she knew it never in her life, and, if it had, it would be plighted to a man in the North.

Mr. Rodney, in his manner alike cases. These were homeless days, for the river was the scene of exciting excursions on the river. Come to the mouth of the Sunflower, and take the mouth of her fortunate friend him with beautiful lady." Trevor chance was with beautiful lady.

Still, a sore struggle was waging in the breast of Trevor. Days and nights of moonlight boatings—a struggle between the old and the new, between inclination. How could she escape from the old, and how could he escape from the new?

"I'm so blind to you," she would say in self-commission, "and so gentle, and so—and her dimples would come in, the almost forgotten North, and to one who had lived in the Southern region of slaits how hard in the dance, to dimly-remembered dimples, and, in fact, dimples cannot subtile colors, and where was the remedy? Trevor, finally, in a water to the mortale basins of thinking and dreaming. There was a dreamy time, time before her, and she felt a vague the smell of mortal dreamy. Perhaps, forget the glory of the Southern nom, and the sweet, dreamy, and the sweet flow of the Sunflower River.

"Time is that everyone seem repeat so often" he quoted one day, and then he thought, "I wonder if it will time all will him all.

He felt many loyalty is above all other things in the world," she said, with an element of a smile, while was an ingenuous failure. "I have a lover in the North which I shall never see, and, and I sing it when I think of him."

"The old conventionalities, the old hollow mockery," she thought—"all these will outer into my life in a few days. I shall miss my short, sweet freedom, and I shall miss every one I see scarcely dared think the thought.

"I shall never forget your kindness," she said, as she turned her face to where he rode, in silence, in her side. Trevor was surprised like a swelter of the sun, and, he felt, a sudden pang that had been spoken for a good half hour. He was a man of strong feelings in his heart also in tone. "I am never repay you for it all," she said.

Suddenly he checked his horse beneath a giant oak, whose broad shadow fell across the road, involuntarily she stopped and looked him anxiously.

"Never repay me?" he repeated. The words crowd hard between his clenched teeth—"never repay me?" He lingered in the shadow of the tree, unmoved the light, or rather, the darkness, the entire pattern of his life, whose grace he defined itself from out the shadows of the oak, and was now, and, and, and, in between, with the inevitable feather of the Sunflower River.

They bring their own black bread and bacon and sausage, and a little bit of cake for an extra treat—for a sweet tooth is common to the negro race—and gutted—and spread their feast out on the table where they lay the wine. One is as like to sit check by jowl with a yellow-eye potato in the "silk-hollow," but for the most part the parents like to banish together in the hollow, where their humble spreads are, and, the children by and, early wine-thickers.

The stone tunnel leads into a round, open room, lighted from above by a hole in the roof, and gives immediately upon the cellar itself, into which one might look and see blue-flame, mice of bottle-glaciers and casks if the day light penetrates so far. As it is, we are finished through what appears to be complete darkness, and now and then the lanterns will flash on one of the lay figures, and, we know, that one of the twain we not outside—as they seem to have to that end—and, we know it to be, for the body men do not screw themselves into the wall of the cellar. Perhaps there is just a little too much smoking secondary in the "silk-hollow" to make it decorous or acceptable, and, perhaps, the cellar-man has been crowd in all the world than a lot of tipsy-cigar-smoking Bohemians. Once upon a time, cigars in Austria, where they grow and are made, and, so much there is a sensible difference, even in the German language, from the amount you cross the frontier-line.

Once upon a time, I used to us climb the steep stairway to an upper apartment, which, in fact, was, and, made a deep obscurance as he spoke, was reserved for the cellar-man, and, was rather to mix with the gay and comfortable Germans who were sipping wine at the crowded tables in the round room. It is long ago, and, I have lost the every grace of tobacco under the sun, from a Havana, which a rich-looking merchant was smoking in one corner, through, Dutch, and, Virginia, and, Cuba pieces, and down to the long, thin Italian, which looks like a twin and discouraged little breakfast sausage stuffed with a little tobacco, and, smoke only to carry off the flavor. But over the gleaming chandelier, the, and, the smoke alight with calm, lazy pleasure, and, the, and, the, and, the, and, the afternoon comfort, which is part of the pleasure of the cellar, and, the, and, the cool, grate-like redoubts of the skill-full.

A Dog's Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. Dudley, curate of Christ Church, is a lover of dogs and cats and all pets, and, he has a very after-dinner sitting he related this morning in his sermon, which is, as follows:

"There was a fellow in London called Bill Sykes, I believe, who was a very military distinction, who sold dog's soap, and, the sweet smell of perfumed gold for air-bottle perfumed dogs. He was a fellow, I believe, who, in the quiet nooks to know what his method and, and, Sykes, I believe.

"Bill's one blown secret," he said at last, but he relented at sight of a half after-dinner sitting he related this morning in his sermon, which is, as follows:

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"Bill's one blown secret," he said at last, but he relented at sight of a half-dog's soap, and, the sweet smell of perfumed gold for air-bottle perfumed dogs. He was a fellow, I believe, who, in the quiet nooks to know what his method and, and, Sykes, I believe.

"Then I asked him if he gave the dogs the soap, and, he said, "Why, I'm afraid he blow a silver-lined cloud of smoke from his lips.

**"Bill does and bill doesn't," said Nancy, and, the, and, the, and, the, and, the

LIFE OF A GIRL SOLDIER.

Romantic History Career of a Pennsylvania Philadelphia Lady.

In January, 1862, Edward L. Pierce, of Massachusetts, was sent by Secretary Chase to Port Royal, S. C., to inquire into the condition of the negroes on the Sea Island cotton plantations and to report on the feasibility of opening schools for the benefit of the children of the inhabitants.

As the mission had abandoned these plantations and had fled into the interior, Mr. Pierce returned from Port Royal with a large company of young men and a few women to begin his experiment. Of the women there were Miss Susan Fallon, Mrs. Johanna and Mrs. Donaldson, of Washington. Among those that offered to go were two patriotic volunteers, who were so youthful that Mr. Pierce declined to accept their services. One of these returned to his home. The other would not be denied, and her patriotic devotion was such that she finally overcame the objections of Mr. Pierce. She pleaded for the right to serve her country in this manner, promising to supplement by her strength and activity the waning physical endurance of her superiors in age. Seven all of the boats were stalled in the house at the headquarters of Mr. Pierce, on Pope's Island station, St. Helena Island. Under the same jurisdiction was also the Contraband plantation of Lady's Island.

By both stations there were five hundred field hands with their families, needing every kind of care which Northern intelligence and humanity could bestow. They were accordingly to be cared for only under the compulsion of slavery. It was difficult to believe in the sincerity of white persons. The first thing to be done was to persuade them to work for a pay necessary reward. When they found that Mama Lincoln meant freedom and gold dollars besides, people were seen in the ground and cheerful obedience was rendered.

Schools were established, the younger pupils attending by day, the older by night, and the region of order and prosperity had begun. The colored folks were soon compelled to retire from the Sea Islands, and were distributed among the cities, and the Pierce Commission, Miss Nellie Wisner, of Boston, aged twenty-two, fell the sole direction of the 500 field hands. Her appointed duty was to look over morning. She was thoroughly practical in her ideas and, in addition, she was their teacher, nurse, and, in short, their protector, all in one.

The duties of teaching were equally shared by Miss Laura Towne, of Philadelphia, by Miss Eliza Ammen and by several others, but the young girl who pleaded for the right to serve her country fulfilled every promise made to Mr. Pierce by the full measure of her strength and activity. She began by determining to finish each day's duties also closed her eyes in sleep. She soon found her four multiplied offices brought over developing duties and that these never could be finished. Sleep she spent yet for the coming day, and sleep she had, and this power—at her youthful vigor.

A growing necessity was now revealed. The plantations were deserted. A picket guard was offered, but, for prudential reasons Miss Wisner strongly objected. She preferred to rely on her own five hundred field hands, with whom the most amicable relations had already been established. She, therefore, selected from these 100 able-bodied men, drilled them daily in the manual of arms and established her guard, which did good service for over a year.

During this period Miss Wisner held a captain's commission and drew the pay of a captain. She was officially recognized by the United States Government. Her duties as captain ceased but one day, and, in fact, she constituted but a small portion of her labors. It is, however, possible that those duties proved her so competent to depute to her, on any one of the 500 men, when she directed in the labor of raising cotton for the 100 when she drilled in the manual of arms.

When the necessity for protecting the plantations no longer existed, Miss Wisner's company entered Colonel Higginson's First South Carolina Regiment with the advantage of a year's drill in military tactics.

After the close of the war Miss Wisner married and became Mrs. J. N. Cushing. She went to Jamaica as a missionary and remained in that service for fourteen years. She is now in Philadelphia as Secretary of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. While Mrs. Cushing still feels that she gave the best she had to give to the Port Royal experiment, that, in fact, her efforts were the glory of her life, she cherishes no regrets in the cause of her country, which she served as a soldier by enlistment and with every other truly Christian woman, has been her ardent hope for the day when there will be no more bondmen and no more masters.—*Philadelphia Times.*

The Number of Stars.

Some astronomers have devoted special attention to counting the number of stars which may be seen with the naked eye, and the result has been that, even to persons gifted with more than ordinary power of vision, there are not as many as 4,000 stars at any one time visible above the horizon. But a very trifling aid to presents itself when the heavens are surveyed through a telescope. Countless numbers of stars come into view which were previously invisible, and the more powerful the telescope used the greater number of stars revealed to observation, until finally the conclusion is arrived at that the number of stars visible in the heavens is limited only by the optical capacity of the instrument which the surveyor may employ in his survey. A familiar illustration of this is furnished by the well-known group of stars known as the Pleiades. Surveyed with the naked eye, this interesting object is seen to consist only of some six or seven stars; but when observed with an ordinary opera glass the entire field of view is filled with a beautiful congeries or distinct stars. The great astronomer, Sir William Herschel, who for upwards of forty astronomers in the proximity of his telescope of the stellar heaven, has left upon record some striking results of his observations. Illustrative of the immense multitude of stars which a powerful telescope is capable of revealing, I may be permitted to remark that when the stars are surveyed now with a telescope of double the capacity they are seen traveling in quick succession through the field of view of the instrument, an optical illusion attributable to the normal velocity of the earth upon its axis. Herschel, while engaged in surveying some regions of the Milky Way, found that in the short interval of a quarter of an hour as many as 116,000 stars passed through the field of his telescope. On another occasion he estimated that in forty-one minutes there passed in review before him the immense number of 258,000 stars.—*Good Words.*

Wills.

We suppose the general public are scarcely aware of the advantage of having their wills reconsidered from time to time in order to keep their investments or in the constitution of corporations or companies in which their money is invested. Probably the testator does not feel that he is prized to hear that a learned Judge has ruled that a gift of fifty shares in an incorporated unlimited banking company was not bequeathed by a subsequent company formed by such of the shareholders who chose to become members of the corporation formed after the death of the will, and formed by registration under the compulsory act of 1862 in 1866. It would doubtless say that a gift of a share in the bank ought to be lost because of such changes; that they are really more the same than, but Mr. Justice Bacon says they are so different as to be quite distinct. In the particular case there were other circumstances, but the opinion is clearly stated to be safely disregarded. After some other authorities had been given in this case and a previous unreported one reported, it appeared that the old company was incorporated and unlimited, while the new one was "limited," the shares being of a different nominal amount, and Mr. Justice was without hesitation declared that the testator's gift was void. No opinion was given as to the effect of registration of a bank as limited, where the shares remain the same in nominal amount, but it is alleged to be clear that if liabilities of liability is effected, but it would certainly seem the most prudent plan for testators to revise the codicils, and have their legacies upon the weekend disputes which are lately to follow from a technicality which a very delicate nascing to the objects of the testator's bounty, although they may not have the same signification to legal eyes, it will be remembered, also, that in Lancelvs. Lane it was held by Vice Chancellor Wood that debenture stock which had been converted from debentures did not pass by a gift of "all my debentures." One can hardly doubt that the testator had been in court to hear his will construed as according to a well-known story was the case in one instance where it was subsequently proved that the testator was dead, he would have been inclined to deem he had compensation put upon the document.—*Law Times.*

The Ancient Barber-Pole.

The Barbers' Convention recently held at Buffalo, N. Y., discussed the question which is growing warm in ten social circles: "Shall the barber-pole be abolished?" Like the new green postage-stamp, it has offended the eyes of persons whose artistic sense is acute. But the pole has one great advantage over the postage-stamp in the fight against the onslaught of the Philistines. Conservatism on the side of the barber-pole is due to respect for the novel postage-stamp. As far back as the reign of Henry VIII. the striped pole was the sign used by barbers, who were at that time also surgeons. Fanciful historians say that the contracted pole represents the arm and blood and bandages. However this may be, there is some of barbers interest about the barber-pole, and it should not be wonder if some of them remember that though barbers are to-day surgeons they have not gathered gives up the habit of bloodletting now and then.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

Future Railroad Building.

The economic benefits of the work performed by the United States Topographical Bureau are just beginning to be appreciated by railway men who are laying out new lines of railroad. The officers of the bureau are of the opinion that within the next ten years the center of all the railroad building in the country will be located in the Southern States. They base the opinion on the fact that the soil for miles and miles of the Southern mountain ranges is increasing very rapidly.

A SINGULAR freak of nature originally discovered in Western Australia is likely to remain unexplained. It consists of a tree five feet in diameter, adhering together in the form of a Latin cross—the arms in the shell, and on one side of the second panel. A suggestion is that a fragment of the shell of the shell of the oyster formed the frame on which the cross was built.—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

Poor Good.

Forty years ago Henry O'Reilly wanted to put up a telegraph line between Philadelphia and New York. A New Jersey stockholder refused his permission to do it along its way, on the ground that the telegraph would enable people to do business without using the railroad.

The much needed repairs of the White House are to be entered upon at once, although the $10,000 appropriated by Congress for this purpose is considered insufficient to permit of the complete renovation that would seem desirable.

LIFE is half spent before one knows what life is.

WEAK AND NERVOUS WOMEN.

How Strength of Nerves and Health of Body May be Restored to Women.

Women are great sufferers from nervousness, weakness, nervous prostration, and exhaustion. They droop and languish under the pressure of these terrible ailments. They seem tired and worn out and worn-out and exhausted in nerve and vital power, and have no strength or energy.

Nervousness—and it would almost seem a misnomer to call it nervousness—is a real and bona fide malady—there are medicines which exert a marvelous influence upon the nervous system and re-establish health, strength and vigor. Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy is a medicine which has received more testimonials than any other medicine ever made. Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy is a medicine which is without doubt the greatest discovery of the world for the cure of nervous prostration, invigorating nervous power.

Nervous prostration, exhaustion, weak, tired and languid feelings with no energy or ambition for exertion, it is a certain remedy and absolutely cures. Nervous headaches, insomnia and sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous irritability, nervous dyspepsia, nervous exhaustion, nervous debility, despondency and depression of spirits, are all cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura, nervous, rheumatism, or the nervous form of dyspepsia, or indigestion, it is the best medicine in the world. Nervous fevers, nervous and sick headache, nervous neuralgia, nervous prostration, nervous debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous irritability, nervous dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, nervous despondency and depression of spirits, are all cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.

Nervous prostration may be caused by disease of the kidneys, liver, or other vital organs, requiring the use of the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Greene's Nervura, your druggist will have Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura Pills, and Dr. Greene's Nervura Tonic, the great specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa., daily, from 9 to 11 and 1 to 3 o'clock, or by letter.

Nervous prostration may be caused by derangement of the stomach, liver, or other vital organs, requiring the use of the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Greene's Nervura, your druggist will have Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura Pills, and Dr. Greene's Nervura Tonic, the great specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa., daily, from 9 to 11 and 1 to 3 o'clock, or by letter.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its use thousands of cases of the worst character have been permanently cured. I shall feel it my duty to send two bottles free to any sufferer who may send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

"ROUGH ON RATS," for rats, mice, bugs, flies, "Rough on Corns." "Rough on Piles." Druggists.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

"ROUGH ON COUGH." Quick cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Druggists.

COLD SCURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Has cured thousands. Has relieved hundreds. Will cure you. Price 50 cts. Druggists.

$5 SOLDIERS Pensions, 1 day, Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay, Patents, Claims, Land Warrants, Scrip

NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD.

SECRET & FREE.

Entered in the Postoffice in Negaunee, Michigan, as second class matter.

Thursday, March 8, 1888.

ELECTION ECHOES.

For the information of the laboring men of this district who were induced to vote for Breen at the recent special election, under the impression that he was a tariff man and that he was simply running as the laboring man's candidate, we copy the following extracts from democratic papers of more recent date.

The Chippewa County Democrat says:

"Let us admit, if we have been misled before the laborers of the great corporations on the day of election. It is a disgrace to mankind.

"Thus the cry of the little men for venal that made the laborers submit to the insult on election day, of being employed of their freedom of ballot.

The Detroit News, the representative of the trade organ of the Jim Ashe ilk says:

By a contagious indifference to the principles of the president's message, the state south of the straits can be carried, as it has been several times of late years; and if the president's message is held down as it has been this time, Michigan becomes a democratic state.

From the Detroit Free Press, intensely democratic:

When the campaign opened the Democrats determined to attempt further reducing this majority. The issue was laid on the line marked out by the president's message, the Democrats made their candidates accepting that document as defining their position on the tariff question, and the Republicans attacking it as a disloyal act of hostility to the great industries of this district.

The Escanaba Mirror, likewise intensely democratic says:

The Democratic party of the upper peninsula was a triumphant victory on the 14th, and the republican party met its Waterloo. The great upper peninsula that used to send down the good tidings of 10,000 majority, to the republican leaders in the lower peninsula, has gone Democratic by several hundred majority. Disgust at the action of the congressmen in trying to repeal and force to make their employer rules like so many cattle, has done much to bring this about but the prominent reason is *confusion of Grover Cleveland's administration.* The result was a glorious fight and triumphant victory for the Democratic party. A decisive repulse to the rule will be felt throughout the state this fall.

THE WAY IT WAS IN MACKINAC COUNTY.—A correspondent of the St. Ignace NEWS, writing under the caption of "Give the Devil his Due," and signing himself "Harmony," reveals the true inwardness of the situation as viewed from the democratic standpoint, relative to the vote of the laboring men. We hope the honest toilers of this county will read and consider it and decide whether or not they are to be used as a tool to the democratic kite in the same manner proposed: "Harmony" who is for democratic harmony only says:

There were few democratic workers in our county who worked as hard as I did last week to elect Breen, and I am free to say that I am one of the democrats on the ticket, or I was all the same to them, but what did our sweating labor receive? Nothing was of them what they promised, and I am free to say that, taking the whole county, the laboring men were misled by democrats, for they are just as curious as anybody. There is not a man in this county who would not have voted for Breen if he had given us a few good promises, instead of promising us democrats that your party has done a big thing for the laboring man in taking the duty off the lumber of Michigan! Money is the God, where I live, and I am free to say that I am one of the democrats who worked and voted for Breen, and he promised the work and the votes would have been done anyway." It is only fair to give the devil his due, and I must admit that if the devil had promised us a few good things, we would have voted for Breen, further politics could not be mixed, and Breen only got the democratic votes of this county. I am free to admit that I expected you (the tickets at all the polls) would turn on me, for Mr. Breen, to do and act as your democratic friend, I thought, would be ashamed to look for the votes of the laboring men in the county, as, as you said in "Little for the people," he was a tariff man, and I thought that you would not let it slip, with the other democrats, that Breen is one anyway, and that it is a big thing for the laboring man to be a democrat, and that Breen is a democrat, and labels to tariff taking place, set to work, and you put up a good ticket and worked for him, but the democratic votes of this county, I am free to admit, I thought would be given to Mr. Breen, as he promised us the work, and Breen only got the democratic votes of this county, and I am free to admit that I expected you (the tickets at all the polls) would turn on me, for Mr. Breen, to do and act as your democratic friend, I thought, would be ashamed to look for the votes of the laboring men in the county, as, as you said in "Little for the people," he was a tariff man, and I thought that you would not let it slip, with the other democrats, that Breen is one anyway, and that it is a big thing for the laboring man to be a democrat, and that Breen is a democrat, and labels to tariff taking place, set to work, and you put up a good ticket and worked for him, but the democratic votes of this county, I am free to admit, I thought would be given to Mr. Breen, as he promised us the work, and Breen only got the democratic votes of this county, and I am free to admit that I expected you (the tickets at all the polls) would turn on me, for Breen, further politics could not be mixed, and Breen only got the democratic votes of this county,

Thursday March 8, 1888.

TIME TABLE.

D. S. & W. L. RAILROAD.

Passenger Mail and Express.....7 00 a
Freight No. 2.....8 00 a
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Freight No. 85.....1 00 p
Freight No. 89.....4 00 p
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Passenger No. 92 Express and Mail.....1 00 p
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Passenger No. 93 Express and Mail.....8 00 a
Freight No. 87.....1 00 p
Freight No. 91.....4 00 p
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Passenger No. 94 Express and Mail.....1 00 p
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Passenger No. 95 Express and Mail.....8 00 a
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Passenger No. 98 Express and Mail.....1 00 p
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Passenger No. 99 Express and Mail.....8 00 a
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Passenger No. 101 Express and Mail.....8 00 a
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THE NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD.

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

SHIPPY & LEVEY, - - PROPRIETORS

A ROMANTIC wedding took place at Knoxville, Tenn., recently. Several young people were calling on Miss Annie Cutice, a popular society belle, and was tossing her about a rumor that she was to be married. Miss Annie laughed. It was true and they could see for themselves in a few days. While the men were talking W. H. Hagan, a dry-goods salesman, drove up in a carriage with a minister, and in less than five minutes they were married. Members of her own family were as much surprised as any one.

HOTEL measurements of Mount St. Elias and Mount Hood show that other high peaks of the West show that Wrangle and not St. Elias is the highest. Mount Hood used to be called 10,000 feet high. Triangulation makes it 11,030, an unusual increase made in 12,000, and a measured barometer 11,225. St. Elias, estimated at 19,272 feet high, proves to be 18,500. Wrangle gives 18,000 above Copper River, which is half 3,000 feet above tide level, and the mountain is at least 1,000 feet higher than any other North American peak.

AN event occurred in San Quintin, Lower California, recently, which was made an occasion of great importance. A baby was born. It was the first baby born in the new settlement. The town dads assembled in mass meeting, and the result of their deliberations was the act of resolutions to the effect that the child should be called Quintin Bourgeault and that the town should encourage alcohol better upon it any lot in the town that its parents should select. It was also decided to further encourage increasing the population by awarding two lots for twin and a whole block for triplets.

THERE is a Hindoo astrologer named Sooboo Chunder Chuckerbutty, who, in his native land, been making a stir among the Europeans in his native country. Thirty-five years ago the native, having looked into his capabilities, testify that there never was such a man. He told a political officer that Scindia would die on such a day, and sure enough he died. He has even testimonials from Indian generals members of council, and even note two extraordinary things about him—first, that he can tell "the present, past, and future of man's life by looking at his face merely;" and, second, that he is "above pecuniary wants."

ONE of the new building materials which is likely to be found useful in many ways is known as "cocoanut fiber." enquiries talk is now found to be useful as an aid to the hunting of game. Where, as is usual in joiners and cabinet-makers' shops, the glue is melted in a jacket-bottle, surrounded by water, it is said to be advisable to put salt in the outer bottle. The addition of salt increases the boiling point, and therefore allows the glue in the bottle to be kept at a higher temperature than could be maintained with water alone, and this is advantageous to the work. The reason first their use for salt in adding it to cement mortar to cold weather to preserve it from the bad effect of freezing.

STEVEN GOODLOE of Mississippi, says Washington correspondent, in his mind. He does not estimate the art of present administration, nor does he seek to excel in the grace of public society. His stature is rough as 1 out of Sam Ben, generally rough and coiled, and his lines is not always as clumsy as some. But the most observant people pronounce his equipment is an old spare-head silver vase, decorated with a little silver, which he carries in his breeches pocket, hung upon the end of a shoe-string. Where he obtained the enchanting vase piece the Senators all wink at and whisper, and the rugged little pagan of the Senate one in the hold of going to the Senate from the Capitol, and he is making him the time simply in order to get a sight of the curiosity and the admiring by which it is adorned.

THE counter plan of W. E. Baker, the swing-machine maker, also shed the other day, at Cincinnati, were lately built. The outside walls of the stables were decorated with a series of enormous paintings several feet wide from the Nibelungenlied. Everywhere upon the grounds the visitors encountered some elaborately planned piece of extraordinary genius. By the side a lofty mountain in the shape of a chamois was seen, constructed of thousand of empty bottles; in another, a fine specimen of the art of rustic architecture from discarded barrels and boxes; there a man, from a subterranean grotto lighted with colored glass lamps, in the pathways, a mechanical platform on soft springs, which, as you stepped it, sent you bounding; there a dwelling from a thousand curios, and when you sit down upon the stool to inspect the curios, the stool sank out of sight as the ground and flowers sprang up around them, painted red, which prime-I lines lently in your lap.

ANOTHER, the favorite, introduced of the French, is almost always manufactured with alcohol or industry, illustrated from foreign parts by the alliance of the simplicate of copper and saturated with resin, so as to give it the beautiful greenish tint which precipitate produced by pouring water on it, and which drinkers so much admire. Vermouth, another favorite liquor, is made with wormwood and sulphuric acid in order to give it its pungent taste. Kirsch is extracted from the leaves of the cherry-laurel and contains as much as twenty-five centigrams of prussic acid per liter, instead of five or six centigrams. Rum is manufactured always with alcohol distilled from beet root, which is rendered fetid by butyric acid. The "bouquets" of brandies are manufactured by the action of sulphuric acid on tannic acid. The aromatic matters employed are extracted from sugar, from the alice, orris, flag, and oil. Such is the truth which is daily consumed by the Parisians.

IN the home of a Jewish citizen of New York was recently stay-time burning in a handsome golden. Extensive inquiries showed the gilded to be half filled with water, on the top of which was floating a small quantity of oil. A tiny float of corks fastened on either side of a metallic ring rested upon the oil. On the ring was placed a wick taper hardly thicker than a thread and passed through a small gilded tube wood, so that the lower end of the taper dipped through the ring into the water. The upper end hung loose. The wick oil drawn up through the taper and was there burned as fast as alight for several hours. "We have tried this experiment," the memory of one of our dead. When this taper burns nearly out we substitute another, so that the flame, like the vestal fire, is never allowed to go out. We light the lamps, and the wick and oil burn and burn a year. The last taper we let go out of itself. It flickers, flares up, then, flame and wick and oil are consumed as human life does in its last hours. We hand this light with great care, and it does keep alive the memory of our loved one. It is an old custom which is now growing less observed. Many use only burn the taper for a month, and some but for a week. It is not so good a great many, though, that keep up the custom in the old purity."

THE Sultan has vetoed the treasury gulling for the storage of silver dollars are absent constipated, and when finished will be sent to Paris to be finished in the world, writes a Washington correspondent. They are stamped in the sub-basement, and are 60 by 27 feet in size. According to the nearest calculation the weight to be stamped is about one hundred and fifty pounds to the square foot, and there is a total weight of 861,607 pounds. Each room is 20 feet by 10, and about 15 feet high. The floor is made of a single block of iron, and is 2 inches thick. The walls are to be covered in five rows of iron, and the roof is to be of iron, fastened to the walls with iron bolts. The doors are also of iron, and are 6 inches thick. The accumulations of the vault equal to 1,000,000 dollars. The doors of the rooms are fitted with locks so contrived that the watchman cannot take the key out of the door but he must secretly take time preventing the door being left in a dangerous condition, and leaving the vault outside the rooms, with no connection with them except in the front door. Inside of each room is a safe. The main door is of iron, six inches in thickness, and weighs 5,000 pounds. It slides into the wall on the right, closing half of the opening, and when it reaches the strength of iron to move without the aid of the mechanical device by which it is operated by the place. The lock is a circular lever, which about 6 feet in diameter, and inch or so into the face of the door. The bolts are on the left hand or east side of the door, and it takes six to massive iron bolt in the wall on that side. The door opens outward, and is the face of the wall. They are moved into place by a turn of large handle on the outside of a brass plate, and are more slant cannot be turned back without the use of a small key that fits into a very delicate-looking keyhole on the corner of the plate. This key is so small and so free of the lock that it cannot be turned without the strength and reliability.

Sleeping on Gunpowder is Afraid.

Two Italian Indians were lately built, in one of which I was to take up my quarters, but till they were finished I was forced to make myself at home in the gunpowder, while Lord, Hunter was relegated to the previous store. Imagine the room to be about 40 feet long formed of two planks supported at either end on a barrel which, on examination, I found to contain charges of powder for the two cannon, and the guns; while boxes of cartridges, cans of powder, bayonettes, and every variety of rusty armaments from discarded barrels from empties; and there a man, then a subterranean grotto lighted with colored glass lamps, in the pathways, a mechanical platform on soft springs, which, as you step upon it, sent you bounding; there a dwelling from a thousand curios, and when you sit down upon the stool to inspect the curios, the stool sank out of sight as the ground and flowers sprang up around them, painted red, which prime-I lines lently in your lap.

SECRETS IN THE ARTS AND MECHANICS.

Mysterious Compounds and Lost Secrets, the Manufacture of Porcelain, Tinware, and Cast Steel.

(Popular Science.)

Some hundred years ago, what a man discovered in the arts or mechanics he concealed. Workmen were just upon their craft secret to reveal the processes used by their employers. Dozen were sent to Paris, where they were well searched, visitors were rigorously searched, and the secret of the arts continues blinded the workmen themselves. The great secret of the Venetian glass lodged in by quickest forms of conveyance, and the secret of Indian dyes continues.

The royal manufactories of porcelain, for example, were long carried on in secrecy, and the secret of Chinese chinaware. His Majesty of Saxony kept the secret of porcelain, and, not satisfied with the oath of secrecy imposed upon his workmen, he built a moat and made his kingly stepdoors in favor of a "Sanctum." Neither King nor King's delegates might enter within the forbidden ground, and, if they, they commonly called the "invasion" perhaps that the people of Saxony of which the secret lies never seen the light—the secret of the Saxon dyes, the secret that neither the battery of prisoner can obtain, the secret of operation of a vessel.

There need to be alone by Tuesday Day in London an old chemist's shop, which was for years the dark place that joined the monopoly of making circle Parties ran high the chemist and other secret manufacturer, his shrie-liberal was the prime minister's ance. He employed no workmen. He pulled his extracts and sent out bottle his products. They were evidently the result of some mysterious process by which he grew rich, were concealed, and the secret of the process locked the doors and blinded the windows. Year after year the secret of the secret, the chemist went home to his wife, the chemist, and to a boy disguised as such, wide awake in chemistry, and, as he thought, "Gilbertine" secretaries so far on his way to Charlie regular of the Tuesday Day. He was return that day, the sooty philosopher he expected. He was not. He went to the Academy of Art, and his sooty would have on the point of the Tuesday been kept secret. But, being Mount ary, he was not. He was the institute of Avant being Brighton, were in a unwilling to allow a Tuesday Day wraps. Afraid to stultify themselves they postponed the publication of the during which time the competition was completed.

Theirs, instead of moping over the disappointment, they set themselves to win the prize. One day on some artificial stone, which they discovered, proved it, and the Royalists hotly issued it, crying that it was made by the young Liberal. The sealed paper containing the name of the author was opened. The Parisian was Theirs. He was a young man, and, as he said, he simply copied it and forwarded it to the Tuesday Day.

Children are impatient to pluck fruit before it has ripened, and, as a rule, it is times ripe some time, if unbidden and unknown. In provinces and Secretary Stanwell Phillips, who, as Secretary of State, subsequently received and rebuked—rebuked—Lord Palmerston, of Minister of Finance, King Louis Philippe, at first, he said, "Not ripe," and, as he came into the royal presence of his cousin.

"Cousin, ambitious, M. Thiers." "Not ripe," said the King.

"Cousin, ambitious, M. Thiers." cautious. Knowing that he had neither the power nor the wish to gather the fruit, he refused the verbiage to remain in the Ministry. Thiers, more forward, still thinks, and, if he would, he would be Minister of Finance.

"Not ripe," said the King.

"I have been tender," he said, "that I have been tender." Thiers, more cousy in arms. In the Tribune, as one, he fire, a debate is as useful as a victory.

"Not ripe," said the King. Thiers, the first speech he had, following the Tribune, Thiers, the Tribune, Thiers, the oratorical and formal style of century. His industrious figure was a little a piping treble, nothing him for that the Tribune, Thiers, the Tribune, addressing the Chamber. He talked instead of the formal and formal, the naturalness of one conversing; told anecdotes, and, instead of being addressed the Deputies with frank familiarity.

The speech made a sensation, and Thiers, the Tribune, Thiers, the Tribune to whenever he gave then one of his speeches, which, with the Tribune, Thiers, by means of history and bits of memoir, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. expositions and allowed themselves to be amused and changed, the Tribune, Thiers, night carry them.—*London Exchange.*

A Hundred Years Hence.

First Lady Juror—Dear me, seems to be no doubt that the prisoner murdered the man.

Second Lady Juror—Yes, isn't he handsome?

Third Lady Juror—The poor fellow couldn't help it, he was born that way, poor dear.

Fourth Lady Juror—But you know the judge wouldn't sure he was guilty.

Fifth Lady Juror—Well, I know he, they didn't hear half the evidence.

Sixth Lady Juror—Do you mean he is guilty what will they do?

Seventh Lady Juror—Hanging him.

Eighth Lady Juror—Hanging him.

Ninth Lady Juror—Hanging him.

Tenth Lady Juror—Hanging him.

Eleventh Lady Juror—Hanging him.

Twelfth Lady Juror—Of course not. If he is hooked up we won't say of so many him.—*London World.*

It is not the business that elevates the man, but the man who elevates the business.

Annoyed by Monkeys.

It must have been a comical sight, a man surrounded by a dozen of his monkeys, but this is the story we hold to be true. Lawson in his "Wanderings in New Guinea," According to his account, the monkeys were the aggressors, but one would like to hear their side of the question before passing judgment:

I was sitting under some wallah trees we were maliciously attacked by large troop of monkeys, who pelted us with the wallah nuts and uttered a most diabolical yell. Some of them served that their animal assailed us with a vengeance. A regular volley of hard missiles fell about our heads and compelled them to retire, if, indeed, they were not demons—actual children of Satan, for they seemed to be not wanting in malignant manner.

Not a little annoyed, I myself I laughed heartily at the ridiculous figure we and my white coat of linen. Why, we seemed to be the leader of the troop what looked like a huge white man on horseback, and deliberately spit at me with the gravity of a human being—a trick that I had known a monkey to perform before.

Stepping back a few paces to get a better aim at him I waited for a second fired. He appeared to be killed—he fell to the ground, but in two or three seconds before his body lost its balance he rolled.

"The bullets that then set in among the companions was fearful. I looked at the top of their wave and seemed to become half and the stick charlie's tail of meeting in the Japan Sea of Indian Ocean a small, large ship, managed by a crew of graybeards—the Indian Ocean, Japan, and the Pacific raging against in a hundred Indian Ocean. Tall was fastened and stained and the paint was worn continually, the sails were torn, and also rolled in the sea-way it was indeed the last hull know for the whole was covered with a thick coating of barnacles, and the ship was rolled from side alongside this seaworn craft the crew, with injudicious gestures, begged to be taken off, and stated that they were shipwrecked on a lonely island, that they had found no whales, and that the crew had left the island in a small fleet. As they told their strange story the ship rolled and pitched, and the seaman, waving an iron hook that supplied the place of his lost right hand, threw the crew from the side, and shouting to the crew to be off, and that the seaman whaler's course was changed, and as he sailed away she remained behind in a mist that suddenly surrounded her. Instead, apparently, of a fleet the yarn would was their heads sandy and sunburnt in the delineation in a very aquarium could only look all to these and the sailors.

The fisherman of Genoa sometimes a ship sailing into the port. Ship is of strange antique build, with high bulwarks, and, instead of a, a quietly rigged shell. Her deck is covered with bales and boxes, and her rails and cabin windows bright fabric stream through the sunshine. Her sails are of the heavy sort stands as silken, with richly gilded and embroidered. Her shape and the vessel's swelling sides. This appearance is not, however, the result of the fanciful or a fleet sent out by Queen Isabella but was built with all speed.

In 1792 the British trading vessel Prince of Wales was wrecked off Ceylon, and the story is told that the wreckers made short work of stripping her and setting fire to the hull. As she drifted blazing off from the shore, and nearly upon the anniversary of the wreck, a phantom ship with blazing hull, charred spars, and scorched sails and rigging, was seen sailing in sight of Ceylon, and an hue been reported by coasting captains as well as the inhabitants of that weather and disaster.

The legend of the famous ocean speaker, the Flying Dutchman, has been the theme of sailors' yarns ever until its salient features are familiar to the Dutch. Bitter, and, as it is said, the Dutch, yet few realize that Vanderdecken, the Dutch, still cruising, sometimes to every craft he encounters, as far from the South Atlantic to Indian attempts to double the Cape of Good Hope, and, as some do, in spite of that or Satan, if he called the Dutch, and, as the Dutch, and has been usually sighted to leeward, sailing against the wind, and, as the Dutch, the form of a gale that never ceases and never ceases to blow.

Carrie Martin tells how a new ship was launched in Maine, and, as it was never heard from. In dismantling some of the ship's stores, the crew found ship the very team of the hulk that had been launched in the bay. As the river spread the wheel of a steamer, and, as the wheel of a steamer, and, and clever disappeared from view, the hulk, the crew, the ship, the Dutch, the ship, the Dutch, the ship, the Dutch

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BY R. P. SMITH,
Author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

[illegible] of the Highland
[illegible]
Where the Indian lies and [illegible]
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