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#### WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK.

#### Two Bites of a Cherry

You know the old proverb (It's foolish—yes, very) That tells us we can't make Two bites of a cherry.

But when cherries were ripe I met a maid merry, Who was willing to make Two bites of a cherry.

Between her soit lips, then, She placed the red berry, And we proved we could make Two bites of a cherry.

You may have your rare wines, Port, claret or sherry, But give me for nectar
Two bites of a cherry.

— The Connoisseur.

A Shopping Departure.

A new departure in the line of shopping for out-of-town families has been inaugurated in New York of late which bids fair to put a moderately profitable industry into the hands of women possessed of some taste, plenty of patience and a gift for bargaining. Women here and there have made purchases as agents for country bound customers and turned a few dollars' commission time out of mind, but the old idea is taking a new shape and bids fair to develop on a far more ambitious scale. The present plan is that of a shopping bureau, managed by a woman of business turn and gifted with tact with getting on with people as well as purchasing judgment. To her one may mail an order for silks, gloves, laces, jewelry, bonnets. anything that requires careful supervision in the buying, which order will be turned over to a corps of regularly employed purchasers, women all, whose far-away household, catch at personal months than the original composithat seizes upon your color feeling and your variest whims and caprices from a trick of the handwriting, and

sending direct to any firm. shades, obtaining one article to har- me." monize with another, looking up odd bits and fine goods which the dealers in small towns do not carry; and balgiven that and a little common sense and energy it may prove a valuable addition to the resources of the city money-making ways of employing it. The scheme has promise at any rate, but every new employment for women requires time to start it, and bring the business courage of the nonbusiness sex up to the point of making any venture in an untried path .-Brooklyn Times.

Josiah Allen's Wife. cheery face that seems to look on the bright side of the world. Everybody knows "Josiah Allen's Wife," "Sweet Cicely," and their kin, and if friends count whom one has never seen, but who have led you, for the merry hours, the kindly common sense and pleasant thoughts you have brought into their lives, past the outer gateway of their hearts, past the formal reception room where they entertain the writers of most of the books on their library shelves and into the very living room, to the cosiest nook by the fireside, along with Miss Alcott and Dickens and their own especial friends, then Miss Marietta Holly has as many intimates as a human being

could desire. The author of the immortal "Samantha" is a woman of-well, the public has no especial concern with her years and the present writer doesn't know them. She has the best part of her life before her certainly, and has won success and a comfortable fortune at an age when most writers count themselves fortunate if they have made a fair start. She is of medium height, with regular features, dark hair, and large, expressive eyes. She has a fresh color, very pleasant to look on

brightens wonderfully

speaks. "I have been hard at work during my stay in New York," she said the other day, "though I have taken a holiday trip this spring to Washington and Fortress Monroe. My new book, 'Samantha at Baratoga'' -the manuscript brought her the neat sum of \$11,000, by the way-"will be out, I suppose, early in the summer. Then I have two other

books by me that I am working on." "How do you write? Do those stories of yours come easily to the pen, and have you any favorite hour for work?"

"To the last question, yes. I write in the morning, sitting down at my desk pretty regularly when I have work by me, and letting nothing short of an earthquake, or one of those domestic catastrophes that all women have to yield to interrupt me till my days task is done. At 1 o'clock, when I have made the last penstroke, I am done with writing for the day. Ido not let ink intrude into

my afternoon and evening." "Do you dictate your books to a stenographer or typewriter as so many authors are coming to do?"

"No, I don't think I could compose a line unless I had the pen in my own hand. Sometimes I write so rapidly I fall into a sort of original shorthand and often my manuscript is so illegible that I am glad to have a copyist at hand."

"Your books are put together quick-ly then?"

Yes and no both. The first draught is written very rapidly. Then comes the drudgery. Finishing a volume until I am ready to let it business is to look to the interest of the go from my hands may take more tastes, sometimes with an instinct | tion called for weeks. I never wish to publish anything unless I am sure it is as well as I can do."

"Your last book, 'Miss Jones' Quilthunt up pretty things at reasonable prices, making use of opportunities seems to be in a different style from

that one could hardly come upon by the rest."

"My last book? That was not The notion may have been import- mine at all, and it has caused me giving the bath tub dead away. I in any emergency, But this, of ed from abroad, borrowed from the some perturbation of spirit that it never see a certain rather fashionable course, was unknown to the cadets. thriving French agencies that do should be issued in such shape as to paris shopping for ladies in all quar-seem to be under my name. The title very popular landlord once knew of quartered for a few days in "the anters of the globe, or it may have story, a very short one, is mine. It them while they boarded at his gle" of the barracks, and during resprung up independently in our soil. was one of the first things I ever hostelry. There were five of them, At any rate the first New York wo- wrote and was bought from my pub- and they occupy two rooms for the old cadets visit the angle and man who systematized her business lishers, I suppose, and put with the and established a bureau is doing a rest of the volume whose author or ering what it cost to draw a long business that may amount to \$30, authors I do not know. The matter 000 at the end of her first year, and I of which the book is made up is so doubt if one doesn't hear of a multi- totally different from anything of plication of agencies and larger fig. mine that it has been the occasion of ures before long. A good share of the no little trouble and vexation that omy was they did their "wash" in the

Miss Holly will summer in her country home in Jefferson County. to the agency, the country cousin can lot in Washington. She is a farmer's friend. The business is one that calls closely to the life in the country, but know in this world. for some small capital to start it, but being one of those happy temperee mortals who look for pleasant things and always find them wherever they go, she appreciates, especially in winwoman with more leisure than ter, the town. She began her literary work some twenty years ago, and her history has been much like that of other writers, except that success has come to her more quickly and more easily than to some. She is a modest woman, given to blushing when asked about her books, but thoroughly enjoying the appreciative letters that come to her from east and west with almost every mail. The good words One of the guests at Park Avenue of "Josiah Allen's wife, daughter of J. Hotel is a quiet, busy woman, with a Smith, Esq." are as plentiful as her witty ones and may all literary women be as charming as she .-Brooklyn Times.

### A Boarding House Life.

However prominently gossip enters into the life of the average boarding house elsewhere, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press, in this city it is the characteristic that makes everything else subordinate. The people live on it, study it, cultivate it as an art, and make it the chie. occupation of their daily lives. The interest of any friendly intercourse that exists clique of literary neighbors and consists chiefly in finding out things about one another or about somebody else in the house.

There is hardly a boarding house in Philadelphia where the private and domestic affairs of every one in it are not as well known to every one else in it as to themselves. What a woman yesterday, or is going to buy to-day, who she visits, who visits her, how much her husband makes, where he her last dress cost her, or just what is the matter with her if she remains in her room, are affairs quite as well known to every woman in the house as to herself. There are in almost in these days when pallid, hothouse every boarding house one or more The committee to recommend mawomen are not wholly a thing of the women, usually unmarried and no trons is composed of the most influendout a scratch. He was successively past, and a face that lights up and longer particularly juvenile, who tial women of Boston.

when she make this their business in life. To eat and know what is going on is all they live for. They seldom go out, have no interests or occupation, and gradually every feminine trait becomes subordinated until curiosity becomes a passion. Every time the bell rings they know it, as they do the contents of every bundle that arrives. They see the letters at the plates before the owners see them themselves, and cleverly draw out of the recipients who they are from if it takes six months to do it. They invite and cultivate the confidence of every new comer solely to minister to their absorbing passion.

Quite often the woman who keeps the boarding house is afflicted with this frenzy herself, and the case is well authenticated of the keeper of a fashionable boarding house in this city who opened and read, by steaming them, the letters of most of the ladies in the house for six months before she was discovered. There are a number of boarding houses where every letter and every package received into the house is taken to the mistress before they reach their rooms. In all such espionage as this of course servants have a share, and, as a rule, not only lend themselves easily to it, but in time become adepts themselves.

#### Things "On the Quiet."

The young man of the Boston Herald who goes around finding out things people generally don't care to cal gentility:

The fascinating prima donna of an English opera company who put to this day stands out singly and mackerel and other fish to soak in alone. He was a handsome, sturdythe bath tub of the hotel where she was staying was not such an eccentric person as one at the first blush imagines. Hotel bath tubs are put to strange uses sometimes. Their legitimate purpose is pleasingly suggestive, but it doesn't do to inquire too particularly into the character of the most expensive \$5-a-day variety. The hotel chambermaid is capable of | that he was able to care for himself which you can't blame them, considbreath under that exalted roof-tree. and their laundry bills were in proportion to the number of rooms. The secret of this praiseworthy econtrade is necessarily in matching my friends should attribute it to bath tub. I have often wondered if they washed their clothes on or off, or how they managed, and if the "hanging out" didn't make their apartment She may buy a house in the city rather damp, and whether they ancing commission against discount in the autumn or she may cast in her ironed the garments or wore them in laundry parlance, "rough dry." But buy at the same prices as her city daughter and for years has clung there are some things you can never

#### Poor Mamma. From the Youth's Companion.

The moment of supreme dignity in a boy's life is when he first gets into trousers. Perhaps the feeling of triumph is due more to his now having discarded long skirts than anything else. This appears from the remark of one observant youth, who, upon that memorable occasion, glanced down over the new glories of his person, and exclaimed, "Now I've got two legs, just like Sam!"

Small Robin, when he had come to his first turning-point of life, showed himself under similar circumstances more of a gentleman. Arrayed in his new suit, he was at first speechless from sheer delight. Then at length his joy found tongue, and he burst out

"O mamma, pants make me feel so grand! Didn't it make you feel grand when-"

But the awful consciousness came over him that this bliss had never been shared by his mother, and he laid his wee, chubby hand against her cheek, saying, pathetically, "Poor mamma! poor mamma!"

Boston to Have Police Matrons. A bill passed the Senate of Massathe Governor April 27, providing for outlying districts, also matrons in all Mass., introduced the bill and carried is making or doing, what she bought it through the Legislature. No woman can be appointed matron in Boston unless recommended by twentyfive women of good standing, residay and night. It is evident that the men of Massachusetts think that it is fitting that erring and criminal women should be cared for by their own sex.

#### THE SAILOR'S GRAVE.

BY CHARLES J. BEATTIE. The sailor's grave is the open sea,
Where the spring tides ebb and flow,
A sepulchre grand for the brave and free,
Mid the brilliant pearls below:
In the deep blue sea, 'neath the bounding

wave,
Where ocean glories shine,
Oh, its trackless aisles are for heroes' graves,
Let them rest in the sparkling brine.

His burial place is the ocean wide,
That washes each rock-bound shore,
Oh! calmly he'll sleep in the surging tide,
Nor wake in the breakers' roar;
Where the mermaid sings his funeral hymn,
Across the white curled foam,
And the fresh breeze chants his requiem
Above his wat'ry home.

Oh! lay him to rest in the waters bright— Where the tides of the ocean meet, Where he fought the storm and braved the fight-

With a sailor's winding sheet;
No stone may mark his place of rest.
His grave no rounded sod;
To the sailor the sea is a mother's breast, Let him sleep in the ocean broad.

#### HE WOULDN'T BE HAZED.

A Cadet Who Went Safely Through West Point on His Muscle. From the Detroit iou

At the close of the war in 1865 a young captain of the engineer corps asked for and obtained an appointment as cadet at the military academy at West Point. It may be said there was nothing strange in this, as many young voluntary officers, desirous o having a West Point training, were doing the same thing. But the young captain in question was destined to have known tells this tale of economi- make a record at the academy which was unheard of in the long eventful history of the institution, and which built, active, manly fellow with a bright complexion and looked the very picture of good health, good spirits and dauntless courage. His parents were wealthy New Yorkers, and he had enjoyed the benefits of a thorough gymnastic training. He had also made a courageous officer in the engineer corps, and demonstrated

lease from quarters in the evening amuse themselves "deviling" or "hazing" the plebes. As a matter of course, the room occupied by the young captain, with six or seven others, was visited by three or four of the old cadets. When they entered the door the occupants of the room, except the captain, sprang to their feet and assumed the position of "attention," knowing they were expected to do so. The captain was seated on a trunk reading a book, and merely glanced to see who the callers were and kept on reading.

"You plebe, there, on the trunk, what's your name?" thundered one of the old cadets.

"Wells W. Leggett, sir," quietly answered the captain. "Why in --- don't you stand in

"I don't wish to, sir." "You don't, eh! You plebe! Well

attention,' Mr. Leggett?

then, I'll make you wish to." The cadet made a rush for Leggett, but there was a sudden change in the combination. It was loaded and something happened, but the old cadet could never tell just how. He knew that Leggett's book dropped on the floor; Leggett arose from the trunk, and he struck against the wall ten or twelve feet distant, falling to the floor. His friends raised him up, and in a very tew minutes his eyes were black and swelling fast. It is probable that the party might all up, but cadets do not do such things. They are gentlemen, and believe in fair play. So they led their da maged and unfashionable bonnet.

friend away, remarking to Leggett,

man."

You will hear from us again, young

The next day an old cadet appeared and told Leggett he was the friend of Mr. Blank, and would be pleased to amused look, 'I nave only come from be referred to Mr. Leggett's friend, so my brother Monsieur Guizot, to invite chusetts April 21, and was signed by they might arrange the preliminaries for a meeting. This proceeding was a House of Detention for Women in in accord with the unwritten law of Boston in charge of a chief matron the institution. No rough-and-tumand assistant matrons, matrons in ble fights on the spur of the moment are permitted by the cadets, but cities of the state, having 30,000 in- when one of them is struck or insulthabitants. Joseph Quincy, of Quincy, ed he sends his friend or second, who confers with the other's second, and the time is fixed for a visit to old Fort Clinton, where behind the ramparts a twenty-four foot ring is pitched or marked in the ground and is if absent from a meal, how much dents of the city, and in other cities the dispute settled in those days acten women. There are to be matrons cording to the rules of the London prize ring-the Marquis of Queens-

bury not yet having been heard of. The affair of Leggett was so settled, and his opponent went to the hospit al for repairs, while he came off withchallenged by nearly a score of the gland.

best men in the corps, all of whom had occasion to visit the hospital. but from all the engagements he only received a couple of slight scratches in the face, and was not incapacitated for duty at all. It then became evident that he was the best man in the corps, and as he maintained this position during his four years' course, he graduated with the record of being the only man who went through West point on his "muscle."

#### Shamed by a Good Example.

It was the upward bound car at four in the afternoon. A young woman got in briskly, paid her fare, and turned back the cover of her magazine.

The car filled up until the seats were taken, and then the conductor rang to let on a woman. It was an old lady this time, some sixty or more, slim and frail, with white hair and an old fashioned bonnet.

She had quite an extensive parcel in her arms, and there was no seat for her, so she stood directly in front of the girl with the magazine. The young woman read on for a page and then looked up and seemed astonished to find the old lady still there.

She laid down her book and glanced around. There were four or five women in the car; all the rest of the passengers were men. She waited a minute, and then got up and said to the old lady, "Won't you be good enough to take my seat?" The elder lady refused, deprecating-

ly, but the young one insisted.

"You must, you know. You're so much older than me, that I'd be ashamed to sit while you stand."

Then she caught a strap with her gloved hand and smiled resolutely. The old lady sat down, and the men began to retire behind their papers until nothing could be seen but their hats. At the end of the third block one man had such a desire for a little light conversation that he went out and stood beside the driver and said he thought it was going to rain.

The conductor came and tapped the young lady, who was deep in her book again, on the shoulder, and told her "there was a seat."

Pretty soon another woman got in, and three men offered her sitting room. The car was up near Twentythird Street then, and women dropped in faster and faster; not one of them stood up.

The men grew emulous about it, and whenever a female appeared at the rear door they rose in a body and disputed as to whose seat she should

It was a complete masculine rout. The young woman in the blue gown seemed to have found something very funny in her magazine, for she was quietly consumed with laughter behind its pages.

### Not the Governess.

People who judge others merely by external indications are not infallible in classification. Lady Chatterton, a clever literary and society woman of the midale of our century, quotes what she calls "an amusingly provoking incident," which occurred during her stay in Paris. She says, "We had scarcely finished breakfast when my English maid came to say that a person wished to see me, and was waiting in the outer room of our apartments.

"'Is it a lady?' I inquired.

"'No, my lady.' "'A gentleman?"

"'No, my lady.'

"'What is it, then?' "Well, my lady, I'm no judge of foreigners, but I think it's a female.'

"'Probably the French governess,' I thought. "I was delayed for some minutes,

but when I did enter the next room, have assaulted Leggett and used him I saw a lady with a most benevolent and fine countenance, dressed very plainly in a thick brown cotton gown

"'What a delightful governess she will make!' I thought; and I imme diately put some questions in regard to the lessons.

"'But my lady,' she said with an you to his receptions. You left a letter of introduction at our door yesterday.'

"So this was the sister of the great historian, and, what was still better, a lady of such true dignity that she did not in the least resent having been taken for a 'person' or a 'female."

BLUE-blooded Boston likes a B in her bonnet and she has it nowadays, what with banquets, bridals, Bunker Hill Day, battle flags, Batler Clubs and Barnum, and she can always fall back upon Buddhism, Boston "Bargains," or even brown bread and baked beans. - Boston Common-

JOHN F. ANDREWS, of Massachusetts, is spending the summer in rural En-

### THE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tusday, July 19, 1887.

A MASSACHUSETTS man has just been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for killing his wife, and a New York woman, to death, for killing her husband. It would seem, therefore, that the killing of a man is a greater crime than the killing of a woman.

THE citizens of Los Angeles, Cal., are half crazy on the subject of land the consumers of milk from these booms, and the Salvation Army is turning this weakness to account by distributing circulars calling attention of all this is for people who are comto the advantages of the New Jerusalem as a place for permanent settlement.

It is semi-officially given out at Washington that the customs receipts for the fiscal year will reach the Russian bear. grand total of \$218,000,000, the largest ever known with the exception of one year, 1882. The receipts from internal revenue will aggregate about \$118,000,000.

THE magnitude of the real estate booms all over this country can be grasped when it is known that while in the first half of the year 1886 the realty changes amounted to but \$300,000,000, in the corresponding he took a knife and slit its ear. He period for this year they have footed up to more than \$450,000,000.

THE weavers in the knitting mills at Coboes, New York, have refused to do the semi-annual scrubbing of the floors and been locked out. This is getting down the division of labor pretty fine, but in the nature of things there is no more reason for the weavers scrubbing the floors than the directors doing it.

THE English people are greatly taken with pop corn. Before the Wild West show appeared in London they hardly knew what pop corn was, but thanks to Nate Salsbury, orator, for the show, they have been enlightened. He has already sold two tons of the stuff to the Britishers and ordered two tons more to be sent immediately.

Diving for \$9,000,000 in gold said to have gone down in the British opened court to try the case. Subseprivateer DeBraak is akin to the quently the prisoner was convicted, sent on foot to the next town. After search that has for years been made for Capt. Kyd's money supposed to have been buried on the Isle of Pines. The searches for Kya's money have tradition to go on; the divers have the \$9,000,000 story from Prescott, author of the "Conquest of Mexico."

THE fact that Harper and Hopkins, the Cincinnati bank wreckers, have been committed to jail because they were unable to find bondsmen, is encouraging. Evidently, public sentiment is such that the flagrant crimes which they committed will be promptly and severely punished; and that is a consummation earnestly to be wished in the interest of general justice and business safety and decency.

RAILROAD earnings are increasing, and are now an average of about 15 per cent. larger than last year; exports of grain are expanding, and gold, as a consequence, will soon begin coming up again from Europe; Europeans are buying American stocks largely; crops promise well, and general trade is active. The individuals who are trying to start a in weight as old paper. Among the panic will soon become tired of their manuscripts were autograph letters contract.

A New York policeman, having a warrant for a woman who was wanted on some small charge preferred by a neighbor, refused to serve it when he found that the woman was engaged in nursing two of her children who were ill with scarlet fever. He expected to be dismissed on returning to the court, and was greatly surprised when, on telling the judge the circumstances in the case, the latter complimented instead of censuring him. The New York police force has a reputation for heartlessness, but it seems that a few of its members have some feeling.

NEW YORKERS are quite indignant over the retirement of a number of hair and features were those of a tective forces of that city because differed in appearance from the orthey are over 60 years of age. Many dinary children of our "colored" population. She wore, as did the Rev. as they were twenty years ago, and they have a knowledge of the ins removed their head covering when at and outs of the great city which it table. has taken many years to learn and which renders them very valuable members of the forces. It would seem that the retirement of these men tortured by the soldiers after leading because they are infirm is a mistakes | tains.

Some of the men who have been retired will test the law which has led to their dismissal.

It was clearly proved last winter that scarlet fever was spread through certain districts in London by means of milk furnished from a certain dairy. It was shown that the milk had not absorbed the contagion from human beings, but that by reason of certain unsanitary surroundings the cattle themselves had suffered from a disease closely resembling scarlet fever. Its manifestations were in visceral lesions, sores on the skin, loss of hair, and ulcers on the udder. Many of cows died, and the cause of death was pronounced scarlet fever. The moral pelled to buy of dairymen to know where the dairy is, what condition it is in, whether the cattle are healthy or whether they are dirty and diseased, confined in noisome stables and fed on slops that would poison a

#### Plenty of Pluck in This Yarn.

A Frankfort, Ky., correspondent of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal relates the following reminiscence showing the pluck "of Old Hickory:"

I've seen the bushes many a time behind which Russell Bean concealed himself when Jackson compelled him to answer the summons of the court. Bean did not like the appearance of his newly-born child, and in his anger was indicted by the grand jury and a warrant issued for his arrest. Gen. not understand the evolutions and Jackson was judge then of that district, and when the sheriff reported that he could not arrest the prisoner unless he killed him in the attempt, the judge said: "You haven't summoned the right kind of men to your aid." "Your honor," said the sheriff, jocularly, "I summon you." judge got off the bench, without saying another word, went home and buckled on his pistols and proceeded alone to a little hill, where Bean was hiding. He called Bean and told him he must obey the law; Bean said: "Go way, general: I dont want to hurt you."

"Deliver yourself up to me at once," said the general. Bean said he would their best to console me. On the not, when bang went the pistol. The ball passed through Bean's whiskers and grazed his cheek and the scalp, the prison they receive no food; so I just above the ear. He cried out quickly: "Don't shoot again, general; ers gave me of their bread and were I'm coming." He was marched to the as kind as they could be. The female jail by the general as a special bailiff, who, when he had turned the prisioner over to the jailer, got on the bench and oaths as few drunken men would use. and as we had no penitentiary in Ten- three days' march we came to Mariamnesee at that time, he was ordered to pol; my fee be branded in the right hand with the stockings full of blood. The soldiers letter "M." As soon as the branding-iron was applied and released, ferred physical suffering to the conand while the steam was still arising tinuous cursing and foul language of from the burnt flesh, the prisoner put his hand to his mouth and bit out a before their commander, and he relarge mouthful of the flesh and said: "There now, take your brand."

### Old Book Stores.

From the New York Times. Old book stores are increasing in number, and all seem to be thriving. Some of them employ agents, who ransack towns within a radius of 100 miles of the metropolis, and very often with rich results. Many an an- on the dreadfully filthy floor. There cient cockloft in a country house is searched at their instance, and sometimes a paper or book of some great value is dis overed and secured at a ridiculously low figure. Old news. On the third day a soldier of the head comes down to the eyes. The papers, engravings, political cardepot, a Jew, took me into his room, a toons, almanacs and bound volumes tiny cell, where he stayed with his wife. of records and public documents are constantly turning up and are eagerly bought by dealers. A tamily whose history there ante-dates the revolution recently came to this city from Newburg and the grandmother, to rid | condition after a seven months' stay the new house of apparent incumbrance, sold an old ragman a case of books and documents at their value of Gen. Washington, two or three of ready and my letter had not reached rear head are concealed. Its voice is Aaron Burr's love letters and a bun- my people. At last the soldier allowed not that of the human young, but dle of documents invaluable to the me to go to the postoffice with his historian. Rare old books and diaries went the way of common country weeklies and all the satisfaction the influential kinsfolk in the capital, and appreciative of the household has is the knowledge that the old lady did it telegraphed for her to be sent on infor the best.

### Indians With Kinky Hair.

Rev. Mr. Chatterjee, the Presbyterian missionary from India, and his Mrs. Chatterjee never removed the long, white India mull veil, which she wore plainly, drawn over her head pinned closely under her chin, its folds falling over her shoulders and mulatto, and the little girl in no wise Mr. Chattterjee, a skull cap of some dark brown fabric, and none of them

Cua, the second chief of the Yaqui Indians and the trusted advisor of

#### A WOMAN'S STORY.

How One Can Suffer Under the Russian Government. In Krapotkine's "Russian and French Prisons" will be found the fol-

lowing thrilling narrative:

Mme. C--, nee Koutouzoff, was found giulty of opening a school for peasant's children independently of the ministry of public instruction. As her crime was not penal, and as, moreover, she was married to a foreigner, Gen. Gourko merely orders her to be sent over the frontier. This is how she describes her journey from St. Petersburg to Prussia. I shall give extracts from her narrative without comment, merely promising that its accuracy, even to the minutest detail,

is absolutely unimpeachable. "I was sent to Wilno with 50 prisoners-men and women. From the railway station we were taken to the town prison and kept there for two hours, late at night, in an open yard under a drenching rain. At last we were pushed into a dark corridor and counted. Aftermany oaths and much foul language the fire was lighted, and I found myself in a spacious room in which it was impossible to take a step in any direction without treading on the women who were sleeping on the floor. Two women who occupied a bed took pity on me and invited me

to share it with them.

"When I awoke next morning I was still suffering from the scenes of yesterday, but the female prisoners-assassins and thieves-were so kind to me that by and by I grew calm. Next night we were 'turned out' from the prison and paraded in the yard for a start, under a heavy rain. I do not know how I happened to escape the fists of the jailers, as the prisoners did performed them under a storm of blows and curses; those who protested-saying they ought not to be beaten-were put in irons and sent to the train, in the teeth of the law, which says that in the cellular wagons no prisoner shall be chained. Arrived at Kovno we spent one whole day in going from one police station to another. In the evening we were taken to the prison for women. Here I spent a week among murderesses, thieves and women arrested by mistake. Misfortune unites the unfortunate and everybody tried to make life more tolerable for the rest; all were very kind to me and did previous day I had eaten nothing, for the day the prisoners are brought to fainted from hunger, and the prisoninspector, however, was on duty, she was shouting out such shameless

"After a week's stay in Kovno I was were wounded and my advised me to ask for a car, but I prethe chiefs. All the same, they took me marked that I had walked three days one just reported from the little town and so could walk a fourth. We came next to Wolkowsk, from whence we were to be sent on to Prussia. I and Railroad. Information this morning five others were put providentially in the depot. The women's department was in ruins, so we were taken to the

"I did not know what to do, as there was no place to sit down, except was even no straw, and the stench on the floor set mevomiting instantly. Here I spent two days and two nights, passing the whole time at the window. two skulls, and the hair on the fore-The prisoners told me that many of them were detained 'by mistake' for seven or eight months awaiting their papers before being sent across the frontier. It is easy to imagine their ble cabin close by the Sa anne river, in in this sewer without a change of is an unusually large one, weighing linen. They advised me to give the about sixteen pounds, and apparentjailer money, as he would then send me on to Prussia immediately. But I had been six weeks on the way alwife, and I sent a registered letter to strange, unnatural cries. It has not St. Petersburg." Madame C- has in a few days the governor-general stantly to Prussia. "My papers (she says) were discovered immediately, and I was sent to Eydtkunen and set at liberty." It must be owned that the picture is horrible. But it is not a whit overcharged. To such of us Russians who have had to do with every scene looks normal. Oaths, filth, brutality, bribery, blows, hunger-these are the essentials of every ostrog and of every depot from Kovno to Kamschatka, and from Archangel to Erzerum.

### A Bald Man's Invention.

From the St. Louis Republican. I have only known of one instance where baldness proved remunerative. fell into the habit of watching the acmade to walk downward. So my Tribune. friend hit unon an idea. Why not use that habit against them? Forthwith merely because of their age and not thecaptors a long chase in the moun- half. The upper part lapped over the old churches have been restored by lower, with an inch of space between. it.

Well, as soon as a fly would light on the screen it would thus walk straight out-doors. On reaching the top o the lower half he would be outside Not being able to walk down he had no way to return to the room. B. this means a room can be quickly cleared of flies, which always seek the light. My friend has got out a patent, and proposes to begin a systematic war against the household pest.

#### The False Lady and the True.

From the Boston Transcript. Within two days the Listener wit-

nessed a couple of incidents on Washington Street which illustrated admirably the difference there is in people. Passing along near the corner of Temple Place he saw two stout, elderly ladies, standing side by side—one facing one way however, and the other the other way, glaring at each other with furious eyes. There was a little grinning crowd about them, and when the Listener came quite up to them he saw what was the matter. In meeting and undertaking to pass, the clothing of these two elderly ladies had come in contact, and a projecting button upon the dress of one had caught in the lace on the garments of the other. Their strain to disentangle themselves had drawn them into a regular snarl; the wra hof each had been roused to boiling point, and each woman seemed to be exclaiming, in the language of the scripture, "Who shall deiver me from this body of death?" Instead of leaving the disentanglement to one of the two, to be managed with deliberation and discretion, each was tugging away spitefully at the point of jointure. There seemed to be likelihood of an occasion for the interference of the police presently, for the faces of the ladies were growing redder and redder, and their eyes snapping more and gave a desperate tug; the lace gave way and the tie was severed. But imagine the feelings of the lady whose lace had been lacerated!

Next day, passing over the same ground, the Listener saw a pretty girl, rown eyed, ruddy cheeked and short haired, and a stout Irishwoman in a bonnet, a red and black shawl and a green poplin dress, who were walking in opposite directions, stop all at once, caught fast, just as the two women of the day before had been. The young girl smiled faintly and good naturedly. The Irish woman took in the situation and courtesyed.

"Sure, miss," she said, "an' it's a sign that we'll meet in heaven!" The young lady smiled more pronouncedly and said-

"Wait a moment and I will unfast-With a half minute's work she disen-

tangled the snarl. "Ah, miss, remember it," said the Irishwoman as she moved away, radiant with smiles, "we're going to meet

#### in heaven, sure!" Two-Headed Child.

Conspicuous among the freaks of nature in this section of the state, says the Asheville (N. C.) Enquirer, is of Coopers, eight miles east of this city, on the Western North Carolina reached here that at that place on yesterday a child with two heads had been born. Finding the physician, Dr. R. I. Wilson, who attended the mother, he confirmed the report and gave a full description of the freak. The child has two heads, the faces being opposite. The front face is perfect, while the one at the back is not regular. There is only one neck for the arms of this phenomenon are covered with a heavy, shaggy growth of hair entirely to the wrists. Ruth and Harvey Lyth, two hard-working col ored people, are the parents of this strange being. They live in an humthe suburbs of the village. The child ly two feet long. It is almost white, and has fair features that are rather pleasing when the shaggy forehead and taken nourishment from its mother, but greedily swallows what is otherwise given to it. The mother appears attached to this strange creature, and refers to it in terms of endearment.

### A Good Mule Story.

From the Savannah News. A few days ago a mule belonging to J. B. Scott, of Americus, stretched prisons, every word rings true and himself on the ground and, to all appearances, died. A chain was put around the animal's neck and he was dragged two miles to the woods and left to the care of the buzzards. Next morning Mr. Scott was astonished to find the dead mule alive and cheerful, standing at the lot gate waiting to be

"I am sorry to say there are no seats, madam," said a passenger who was hanging on to a strap the other A friend of mine who had a shining pate day in a Broadway car, as a lady was tions of his tormentors—the flies. He know it," said the lady, sweetly, "but noticed that a fly always walks up- I should like to get as far as the midward. Put a fly on a window and up dle of the car because my bustle is he goes towards he top; he can't be outside in the rain."—[New York]

England has a society for "the pro-

#### The Cook From Vassar.

From the Boston Record. One day one of the officers of the cooking school came to one of the teachers with rather a splendid air,

"You are to have a new pupil to-day, a young friend of mine who graduated last year from Vassar. She is a very accomplished young lady and I think you will find her a valuable addition to the class. She is agirl of quick comprebension and very bright.'

The teacher bowed and prepared herself for meeting a pupil who would never get her measures wrong, nor fail to see the niceties of all culinary philosophy. The first lesson of the Vassar girl, who was a pretty and wellbred young woman, was a demonstration lesson in meat cooking. She listened to the opening remarks with interest. She "begged pardon" to ask, "What is a skewer?" and watched the teacher with housewifely interest. But presently, "Now separate the fat from the lean," said the cooking teacher, and the other pupils began the task. Poor Miss Vassar looked at the meat before her in despair. She had never observed it in its uncooked state before. There was no help for it.

"I am so sorry," she said sweetly, but won't you please tell me which is the fat and which the lean?"

#### American and Russian Petroleum.

The Pall Mall Gazette gives the following comparison of American petroleum with that from the Russian oil fields: "United States crude petroleum cil is to Russian crude as cream to skim milk. United States crude yields about 75 per cent. of the finest illuminating oil that the world produces. Russian crude yields only about 29 per cent. of an inferior illuminating oil. United States crude more furiously. Presently one lady yields about 12 per cent. naphtha or spirit of such a valuable character that it readily sells for 20 per cent. per gallon more than the oil. Russian naphtha is unmarketable, and it is mostly burned to get rid of it. United States lubricating oils, another product of crude, are now so low in price that Russian lubricating oils are practically debarred from competition in many of the European markets. United States crude yields a considerable percentage of scale, used for candle-making, and this is a product of great value; weight for weight it is worth four times more than refined petroleum oil. The Baku crude yields no scale. Thus the United States, in the surpassing richness of its crude, has an enormous and unapproachable alvantage over

### Quail and Cat Fight.

From the Chico (Cal.) Enterprise. In the yard of A. A. Bruner some quail from the Rancho Chico have taken up their abode and built their nest. A few days ago there was a pretty little brood hatched out, and the mother quail was proud of her progeny and took pleasure in caring for them. Mr. Bruner encouraged her in providing for the wants of the young family by putting within reach soft feed suitable for the baby quails. Last Sunday a Maltese cat belonging to Harry Fuller made its appearance in the yard on a foraging expedition and watching the opportunity, made a dash at the femail quail, caught it and was taking it prisoner to his own domain, there to devour his prey at leisure. The cry and noise made by the struggling of the bird was soon noticed by the male, who came to the rescue, and a regular battle ensued. The male bi d made a vicious attack upon the cat, pecking with the beak and striking with the wings until he forced the cat to surrender and release the female. The two birds got upon the fence and watched the retreating form of the cat with evident signs of pleasure and satisfaction, and no doubt congratulating each other in bird lingo.

### The Girl and Her Cash-Book.

From the Albany Journal. In a burst of obviously misplaced confidence a young lady just returned from college yesterday confided to the tourist one of the awful secrets of her sex-the true inwardness of the feminine account-book. "You see," she said, "I can't always remember exsuggestive of the lower animals in its actly what I have spent all my money for, so I just put down all the items I can remember and then charge the deficit to postage-stamps. Mamma often wonders what I can possibly do with all the stamps I buy, for she knows I haven't such a dreadful list of correspondents. Of course," she went on, with a truly inexplicable look of conscious prevarication, "I don't write to anybody mamma doesn't know about." "Of course," assented the tourist. "And you see," continued the fair Vaccarite, "when she looks over my assounts and sees 25 cents charged for missionary fund, 10 cents for lead pencils, 50 cents for caramels, and two dollars for postage-stamps, she thinks it's kind of funny." "Quite ludicrous, no doubt," echoed the tourist.

> SINCE the publication of an item to the effect that a man named Kansas Nebraska Bill lives in Connecticut it is learned that he has a brother who bears the imposing title of Lecompton Constitution Bill. The father, it will be assumed, was largely in politics a quarter of a century ago. The nomenclature possibilities of this family are well-nigh inexhaustible. Inter-state commerce Bill would be a striking name for one of the younger generation of Bills. If a shorter title is required, perhaps Board Bill or Wash Bill might be used.

#### WHAT IT IS TO BE FORTY.

To discover a sprinkle of gray in your beard, And a thinness of crop where the upland cleared; To note how you take to your slippers and gown, And hug the fire when you get home from town— Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

To find that your shadow has portlier grown,

That your voice has a practical, business like That your vision is tricky, which once was so And a hint of a wrinkle is coming to light—
Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

A sleigh ride, a party, a dance or a dine, Why, of course you'll be present, you never de But alas, there's no invite, you're not "young folks," you see;
You're no longer a peach, but a crab apple tree—
Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

A daughter that grows like a lily, a queen, And that blooms like a rose in a garden of green, A dapper young clerk in an ice cream saloon, Both a dude and a dunce, is to carry off soon; And a boy that is ten, and the pride of your Is caught smoking vile cigarettes on the sly—
Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

At twenty a man dreams of power and fame; At thirty his fire has a somberer flame; At forty his dreams and his visions are o'er, And he knows and he feels as he ne'er did be-

That a man is a fool till he's forty.

Ah, we're young and we're old, and we're green and we're gray, And the law of our living is change and decay; And the law of our living is change and decay, Come, see the lone spot in the Valley of Tears, Where your baby lies low in the cradle of years, When no longer on earth he is forty.

—[Philadelphia Times.

#### FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

For cleaning brasses belonging to mahogany furniture use either powdered whiting or scraped rotten stone. mixed with sweet oil, and rub on with chamois skin.

A SMALL quantity of vinegar added to the water in which pink or green calicoes are rinsed will brighten them. Soda is used for the same purpose for blue or purple.

SOFT water and castile soap should be used in the washing of lace. The article may be wound on a bottle or tacked on muslin; remove the suds and rinse thoroughly.

AFTER the dust has been beaten out of carpets they may be brightened by scattering over them corn meal mixed with salt, in equal proportions, and then sweeping it off.

It is said if feather beds and pillows be left out in a drenching rain every spring, and afterwards exposed to the sun and air on every side until dry, they will be much freshioned and

lightened. SEW on buttons over a darning needle, and when well done pull out the needle, and the buttons will be found to be much looser than those sewed on in the ordinary way, and will not pull off as easily.

Cut flowers may be kept fresh for several days by filling a vase with clean sand, to which should be added a liberal supply of powdered charcoal. Imbed the stems of the bouquet in this and water occasionally.

CLEAR starch mixed with cold ter is a good wash for cleansing plaster busts and statuettes. This should be left to dry upon the object to be cleaned, after which the dirt can be brushed off with the starch.

GREASE on cotton goods may be taken out with cold, soft water and any good soap; soft soap is best. In cases of long standing wet the spot with kerosene oil and let it soak for some hours, then wash as before di-

LACE nets, flounces and edgings are largely in demand for summer use, and wash laces in Egyptian designs are the most popular to combine with challis, delaines and other light weight woolen goods, or with various cotton fabrics showing silk or wool designs and finish.

A PRETTY tidy is made of scarlet or any shade of red felt; put strips of black velvet, and on these strips embroider little fans in bright and varied colors of silk. The bottom of this tidy is finished by pinking the felt; let the velvet strips run down to form a point and put a tassel made of different colored silks on each point.

JAPANESE fans continue to be utilized in a variety of ways for decorating purposes. The very newest style for a mere jest, made a poem by consists in transforming a bright col- piecing together fragments of all those ored fan into a flower holder by which had for many years been the twisting it in the shape of a funnel and | winners. He expected that the com- | requisition. tying it with ribbons. A cheap fan mittee would laugh at it and throw it makes a pretty holder when the leaf aside. What was his horror at receives a coating of bright red or blue learning that he had been adjudged enamel paint.

A PRETTY wash stand splasher may be worked with etching silk on coarse victor. How he got out of the scrape white linen. The design should be I know not, but no harm came to him traced off on white tissue paper and that ever I heard of. the paper tacked to the linen. The design is then worked through the paper which is afterward torn off. Finish the splasher by hemming it around the edge with lace and tack a ribbon bow on each corner.

JERSEY bathing suits fit the figure closely in the waist part, the drawers | Now, the poet laureate receives a salare made closer than the other styles, but not tight, and the tunic is shorter and not very full. These are much liked by swimmers, and for that exercise the tunic is often omitted, especially for private bathing. A sash tied on one side is usually substituted when the tunic is not worn.

Sweep from the walls toward the center of the room, and take up all bargain. the dirt there with a dust pan and a small broom. Sweep with long, even strokes, always lifting the broom from the floor and holding it flat over the spot it was raised from for a and now I have sixty-seven pages and moment to keep the dust from flying the subject is only half exhausted." about the room. The new unworn "What's the subject?" The intellectbrooms should be kept for the carpets; partly worn ones will do for sweeping flag stones, cellars, and rough places. A broom which is wet-

ted occasionally wears best. Among the novelities in French silks

from the looms at Lyons are ribbed silks, Bengalines and failles, covered with minute floral devices woven into the main portion of the fabric, these textiles showing that there will be a decided preference for relief effects. There are also manufactured Watteau and Pompadour summer silks, and fine satin brocades flowered over with half blown roses and buds, pansies, four o'clocks, sweet pea blossoms, sprays of pink and white hawthorn, azalea blooms and apple blossoms and foliage. Cashmeres of the most exquisitely fine texture have also small designs upon them woven in tinted silks.

Among the long wraps for summer wear at fashionable watering places are French pelisses of black lace, with richly beaded yokes, with jetted band starting from these yokes, and going down the back as far as the belt. These are called "beaded suspenders." Black lace bodices in jersey style are new, with unlined sleeves of the lace, and superb vest, turn over cuffs and wide Charles IX. collar of white lace, in duchess, real Irish point or some other expensive variety. Sometimes the style is reversed, and the jersey is cream white lace or net, with accessories in thread, marquis or black Spanish guipure.

#### Marriage Romance.

Gil Blas, in mentioning a birth in high life at Paris, relates this week an amusing story of the incidents which led to the marriage of the parents. The happy father, a marquis is 70 years of age, while his wife is some thirty-five years younger. The child is the result of a marriage of ten years. The marquise is an Englishwoman. She was formerly a teacher in one of the private schools of Paris. She believed in the English idea of flogging and occasionally punished her pupils with a cane. One of the patrons of the school was the coachman of the marquis in question. Both of the coachman's children were refractory and were frequently punished. The coachman resented this assumption of authority by the teacher and warned her never to flog his children again. The teacher persisted in her course, and soon afterward had occasion to give one of the coachman's children another flogging. A day or two afterwards the teacher was passing the house of the marquis, when the coachman rushed out, siezed the teacher, drew her into the court-yard of the house, and then and there proceeded to administer to her an oldfashioned spanking in retaliation for her punishing his children. The marquis happened to come along while the coachman was in the midst of his castigation. He flew into a great rage, and promptly rescued the unhappy lady from her undignified position. The acquaintance made by the marquis with the lady under such ridicalous circumstances led directly into an intimacy and subsequent marriage. In fact, the coachman's spanking resulted in giving the poor English school-teacher one of the leading positions in Parisian society.

### President for a Minute.

From the Brooklyn Union. A rather tunny trick was played on the president by one of the reporters, who resembled him very much. As the train ran into a station on the way out the crowd yelled for the president, and the modest reporter stepped forth and lifted his hat. One individual insisted on the head of the nation accepting a case of wine that had remained buried beneath the cobwebs in his cellar for a quarter of a century, while another presented a box of choice cigars. The gifts were of course, accepted, and the country people went away satisfied that they had been highly honored.

### A Successful Literary Venture

From a London Letter.

It is usual at Cambridge to annually give a handsome sum-I think it is £100—for the best poem. Some years ago a waggish undergraduate, the prize and that his name was published all over England as that of the

### A Poet Laureate Pays.

From the London Truth. Lord Tennyson is reported to have received \$3,500 from Messrs. Macmillan for his extraordinary jubilee ode. ary of \$1,000 a year and a butt of wine for writing such odes for the British nation. Can it be that Lord Tennyson has sold the property of the British nation to Messrs. Macmillan for \$3,500? If so, the money will be paid into the treasury, so the country may be fairly congratulated on having for once made an excellent

SAID one of the girls about to graduate: "I've been writing my essay every Saturday since the term began, ual superiority of women over men." "Good gracious, does it take 134 pages of manuscript to prove that?"
"Why, yes." "Then you must be on the wrong side of the question." - Buffalo Courier.

#### THE RAINBOW.

BY HENRY VAUGHN.

When thou dost shine, Darkness looks white and fair, Storms turn to music. Clouds to smiles and air.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Paper doors are coming into use. EVERY cottage at Cape May Point has been rented.

Holding the wrists in hot water will promote sleep.

A RECENT writer on China puts the population of the Empire at 450,000,-

MOTHER HUBBARD dresses are forbidden on the streets of Albuquerque,

It is estimated that there are 60,-000 colored Knights of Labor in the

A PENNSYLVANIA dog has a legacy of \$1,500, the interest being used for his support.

THERE are six editors in Boston eighty years of age, who are engaged in active work. The girls of a young ladies' acade-

my in Oswego County, N. Y., graduated in calico gowns. A KANKAKEE man received \$1,100 for two carloads of pieplant recently

shipped to Chicago. On the street cars in and around

New York 4,000,000 passengers pay \$100,000 every day. THE great Lick telescope of Califor-

nia will be in position ready for use by the middle of September next. THE loyalty of Englishmen is noticed in this country by the absence of

English tourists at watering places. THERE is a woman in Wayne County, West Virginia, who is the proud

possessor of a beard four inches long. A HUNTING party killed a deer, a large gray fox, and a large turkey cock

in Northern Georgia one day last week. Since it became fashionable to be gray, the price of real gray hair has risen to enormous figures-\$100 an

A Young lady at Carrollton, Mo., was bitten by an ant last week and erysipelas set in and resulted in her

THERE is a negro preacher at Crawford, Ga., who has no legs, being hauled around town in a wagon by two ONE of the old Washington laws

which should be enforced provides that "babbling women" be doused in the Potomac.

THE tax commissioners of New York City have increased the assessment of personal property \$20,000,-000 this year.

THE United States owns about \$60, 000,000 worth of buildings of all sorts and has never put a dollar of insurance on any of them.

THE steamer, De Ruyter, at New York from Antwerp, reports passing an iceberg three hundred feet long and two hundred feet high.

jail of that county for rent, saying value of \$15,000. · He paid constantthat it is empty and likely to remain so as long as prohibition lasts.

How would it do to train bees for repulsing cavalry attacks? A swarm him, asking him what he would take of these lively insects recently routed Lord Dufferin's escort at Dehra Doon. An Indian grave was recently opened

on a Farm in Lewis County, West Virginia, and beneath twenty-five loads of stone the remains of an Indian were

wizards inside of twenty years. Two of the entire batch have been born to the name. The others got it by sleight

bruiser. He came to this country with nothing about three years ago, | ion dollars accepted. Make deed and and has since made over \$40,000 with

In tuning a piano in Birmingham, England, lately, to accord with an organ in a neighboring town, the telephone was successfully brought into

REES WILLER, a native of Wales, now living in Wilkesbarre, Pa., issaid to be thirty-six inches in height, and fifty-eight pounds in weight. He is thirty-four years old.

SIXTEEN tons of licorice root, cut and baled, is ready for shipment from the ranch of Isaac Leal, Sacramento Valley, Cal., who has made quite a success of its culture.

THE secretary of the interior has poses 2,600,000 of land in the western end of their reservation.

THE total production in Russia averages fourteen cents a day of each inhabitant, or \$51.10 a year. In the United States the average is forty cents a day, or \$146 a year.

Six carts and twenty men have for six weeks been engaged in cutting and hauling branches from Washington shade trees that are white with the cocoons of the tent caterpillar.

No liquor seller will hereafter be received in any Masonic Lodge in Dakothe Grand Lodge at Huron having got the gauge of his stomach exactly." adopted a resolution to that effect.

A NEWARK woman, eighty-five years old, committed suicide by placing a piece of rubber between her jaws, ly-ing on her back in a bath tub, turning on the spiggot and letting the water run into her mouth.

THE English Astronomer Royal re- It eats all it eatches.

ports that during the past year photographs of the sun were taken on 215 days, and that the spotted area of the great orb is declining so decidedly that there were 61 days when there were no spots to be seen.

It is estimated by the London Times that in the thirty years from 1850 to 1880 the number of deaths caused by scarlet fever in the United Kingdom was 543,000, and that the same disease causes more than 200,000 cases

of illness in that country every year. THE Jasper House Indians in the neighborhood of Edmonton, Can., had a hard time of it last winter. Many were compelled to kill their horses to escape starvation, the lateness of the snow preventing them from securing any moose meat.

REMBRANDT'S famous etching of 'Christ Healing the Sick" has been bought by the British Museum for \$6,500. There are eight impressions of this etching in existence, and the last which came on the market in 1867, brought \$9,400.

THE coal output of the world is 409,-000,000 tons, of which the United States produces 106,000,000; Asia, 6,000,000, and Africa, 200,000. Europe produced 72 per cent. of all, or 295,000,000 tons. The average per head of pupulation throughout the world is 225 pounds.

A NATIVE of Japan has recently invented a new process by which paper may be made out of seaweed. Paper made in this way is very strong. almost untearable, and is sufficiently transparent to admit of its use as window glass. It takes all colors well and in many respects resembles old window glass.

BILL JOHNSON, a stage robber, now languishing in an Idaho jail, speaks despondently of the business as follows: "Stage after stage has been held up without getting a nickel, and it seems as though all the money in the country was in the hands of the bankers, the railroad managers or the express companies."

THE New Orleans Times-Democrat says the big planter with his palatial residence and barbaric splendor and hospitality, is going, but it is evident that the south, man forman, has improved on any period of slavery, in the agricultural as well as manufacturing districts. Wealth is better distributed and more people share in the

crops produced. MAX WEIL is the richest Jew in New York, his figure being estimated at \$8,000,000. Following him are forty other millionaires of the same race. The Hebrew capitol in the Cotton Exchange is over \$6,000,000, and of city real estate they hold at least \$100,-000,000. An estimate of the annual transactions of the wholesale trade of New York done by Hebrews, puts the figures at \$262,000,000.

### One of Those Real Estate Stories.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. In a real estate office the other day I heard a gentleman relating the experience of an Eastern friend of his who many years ago, for a bad (?) debt of \$20,000, was compelled to ac-THE Sac (Iowa) Sun advertises the cept Western land of the estimated ly increasing taxes upon the land for a number of years without going to see it. One day his agent telegraphed for the land, which had finally come to be far within the corporate limits of Chicago. The owner figured that, taxes and interest, the land had cost him \$30,000, and more in a joke than anything else, not dreaming that the offer would be accepted, wrote a tele. gram saying that he would take \$50,-000 cash for the property. He sent THERE have been many Herrmanns | the message by his office boy to the telegraph office, where the clerk insisted that the sum be spelled out in the message. The office boy rewrote it, and by mistake wrote \$500,000 in-JACK BURKE is a thrifty and saving stead of \$50,000. In an hour came back the reply, "Offer of half a millcome on and get certified check." The man made the office boy a handsome present for his clerical error, and gave his old-time debtor \$25,000 with which to re-establish himself in busi-

### A Dyspectic Judge.

From the San Francisco Post. "How much will you take to discharge your cook and hire a man I will send you?" asked a prominent attorney of an eminent restaurant-

"Why, what the deuce do you want to change my cook for?" said the restaurant man in surprise.

The attorney looked around to see that no one could overhear them, and authorized the Crow Indians of south- then bending down the ample ear of ern Montana to lease for grazing pur- the food selier to his lips, whispered: "I'm attorney for the Chinese gamblers, and Hornblower eats here.'

"What has that to do with the case?" asked the restaurant man, as he put two fly blown prunes and a little sirup in a dish and charged up 12% cents on a check.

"Why, everything," answered the lawyer. "Your cook uses a little too much acid in his salads, and it does not agree with his honor's stomach. Whenever his honor's meals do not quite suit him he comes into paper in the midst of the hubbub court and raises his fines so high that there ain't a cent in it for the attorta either by initiation or affiliation, ney, Now, I know a man that has

> ONE of the best fishers at Crawfordsville, Indiana, is a Scotch shepherd dog belonging to J. N. McConnell. It takes a position in a drift near a then diving suddenly brings up a fish.

#### BEYOND PRICE.

BY C. M. S.

What is the greatest, worthiest thing on earth? Fame? Power? Glory? Riches? Noble birth? Time answers, as the ages onward roll, "Nothing can equal the tremendous worth Of that beyond all price-a human soul!"

#### TO MAKE YOU SMILE.

Eve never bothered Adam about the Spring tashions, but she was the first woman to adopt the Fall style.— Boston Gazette.

THE hod carrier lives by the ups and downs of his life .- | Philadelphia Call. What's the matter with the boy that runs the elevator? - | Carl Pretzel. SHE-I like this place immensely

since they have the new French chef. He (weak in his French, but generous to a fault)-Waitah, bring chef for

Two little girls of 7 and 8 are playing together. "And your papa what does he do?" asked one of them. "Whatever mamma says."—[Paris "I AM sitting by the style, Jennie,"

he murmured softly as he slid into the pew and sat down right next to his wife's brand new bonnet .- | Merchant Traveler. MINISTER (making a call)—And do

you always do as your mamma tells you to, Flossie? Flossie (emphatically)-I guess I do, and so does papa. New York Sun.

An English writer says: "The girl of England stands alone." That's just the difference; the girl of America always has a host of admirers about her .- Somerville Journal.

MRS. GRAFF, of Dakota, presented her husband with twins, and he said he would run over to the station and wire his mother-in-law a pair o'Graff. -[Duluth Paragrapher.

OLD TIMER (tendering pass to conductor)-How are you feeling this morning, conductor? Conductor (handing back the pass)—I'm feeling "fare," thank you.- Life.

"I RELIGIOUSLY use this delightful preparation," says Mrs. Langtry in a cosmetic testimonial. Puts it on when she goes to church, we suppose. Syracuse Herald.

FIRST POTATO BUG-There comes the farmer with some new sort of a poison. Second Potato Bug (smacking his lips)-Bully! I hope it will taste as nice as the other .- Exchange.

Our neighboring states are boring holes in the ground after natural gas. The crying need in this state is a hole bored deep enough to strike natural applejack. - Rahway (N. J.) Advo-

"A Boy assassin hanged," read Mrs. Bascom from the newspaper. "Well," she remarked, "a sassin boy is a great trial, but I don't think he ought to be hanged for it."-|Burlington Free Press.

SWINBURNE wrote a poem on "Children's Tears." If children's tears gave impetus to poetic grindings the slipper would soon become recognized as the sole of music.- Oshkosh North-

A BULLET aimed at a St. Louis young lady lodged in her newspaper bustle, and she was uninjured. And yet some persons argue that the power of the press is waning!- Norristown Herald.

Nervous waiter (at a hotel)—Did you go up to Sarah Bernhardt's room?" Hallboy—"Yes." "Didyou knock ather door?" "Yes." "Which came out of the door, the lady or the tiger ?"- Omaha World.

CITIZEN (to tramp)-What do you do for a living? Tramp-Walk. Citizen-And what do these fellows sunning themselves on the bank do? Tramp-Oh, they are lay brethren. - Burlington Free Press. It takes three weeks to perform the

marriage ceremony in Japan. Just think of it. It must require at least an hour and a half at that rate for the bridegroom to kiss his mother-inlaw .-- Newman Independent. Wife-I'll run down to the store a

minute. Husband-What do you want to get? Wife-Oh, only half a yard of white ribbon. Husband (who known the sex)-Very well; I will be back in about two hours.- [Tid Bits. "HURRY! hurry!" cried Brown, impatiently, up the stairs, "we'll be too late for church." "O,

no, dear," replied Mrs. B., buttoning her gloves as she came down, "we can't be too late. I've got on my new suit."—| New York Sun.
"YES," said Dumley, "I only see my landlord when he comes for the rent.

He comes promptly the 1st of every month." "And then you don't see him again till next month?" "O, ves, I do. I see him often during the month."- | New York Sun. "Women are unreasonable creat-

ures," observed Brown, as he ordered another round for the boys. "Now, there's my wife. Before we were married, when I went to see her she always thought it too early for me to go home, and now I can't go home early enough to suit her."

"I HOPE our chatter does not disturb you, sir," said a miss to a gentleman who was composedly reading a caused by half a dozen vivacious school girls. "O, not at all," was the reply, "I have eight daughters of my own." - Pittsburg Dispatch.

Boston gets away with a good many baked beans, to be sure, but the tide Bostonian eats his beans only by the light of the microscope showing the starch grains broken up and mixed in stream where it can see them, and the homeogeneous mass that will not polarize light with a selenite plate.-Boston Commonwealth.

Tusday, July 19, 1887.

#### BURNING OIL.

An Excursion Train Collid es with an Oi Spectators Injured.

A terrible accident occurred at the crossing of the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central railways at St. Thomas. Ont., about 7 o'clock on the evening of the 15th. An excursion train on the Grand Trunk from Port Stanley ran into a passing freight train on the Michigan Central, made up of a number of cars laden with oil. The engine crashed into one of these cars when the oil instantly took fire and burned with great fierceness, communicating to the cars on both trains and extending to Griffin's warehouse, coal and lime sheds adjoining the track on the west, and John Campbell's dwelling on the east, all of which were burned to the buried in the wreck. His fireman jumped and escaped with slight injuries.

The forward car of the excursion train was filled with passengers who made frantic efforts to escape, but notwithstanding hundreds of brave and willing hands were immediately at work to assist in their rescue, many lives were lost, the bodies being burned beyond recognition before they could be got out of the wreck. At 8 o'clock when thousands of people were crowding around the burning pile, one of the oil tanks cars suddenly exploded, on the throwing hundreds to the ground with great force and scattering oil in all directions, and severely, perhaps fatally, injuring many. At 8:30 o'clock nine bodies had been taken out. They were burned to a crisp. There are many conflicting rumors, but it seems certain that Engineer H. Donnelly, Mr. Zealand, a clerk in S. & W. Niklebough's dry goods store, and the wife and child of James Smithers, dry goods merchant, were burned to death. Mrs. Zealand was got out badly burned. About twenty people were burned by the explosion of the oil tank.

#### STORM ON THE COAST.

Much Damage to Vessel and Other Prop-

erty. A New York dispatch of the 17th says: "The air was very close this morning. Towards noon heavy clouds filled the sky, and without any warning a terrible wind storm set in. Thousands of people out for a day's pleasure were caught in the wild rush of the elements. Branches | Gilman Bros', warehouse and contents, of trees were broken and window \$2,500; insurance, \$800 on building; Chishutters and signs were wrenched from cago, & North-Western Railway's grain their fastings, causing in some cases in-juries to pedestrians. Trees were torn up \$1,000 by the roots in Central Park and at the battery. The wooden fence around Castle Garden on the south side was blown down the fire had sufficiently subsided and On Sixth avenue two trees were torn up by the roots and carried some distance. Telegraph and telephone wires in the city were blown down, causing much delay in transmission of messages. Along swept over the best residence portion the river front and the bay the storm raged with great fury. Hundreds of sailboats and other small craft were out at the time. Their occupants experienced much difficulty in making a safe landing. The police patrol boats at once steamed out on the bay to assist unfortunates. The crew rescued about thirty occupants of capsized sailboats. As far as can be learned at 9 P. M., no one was drowned, but it is probable that drownings have occurred. Dr. Cyrus Edison, of the health board, was among the rescued. They were taken from sinking boats off Clinton Staten Island.

### DIED ON THE BOARD.

Sudden Demise of Vice-President Hill, of the New York Stock Exchange,

NEW YORK, July 15.—One of the most distressing incidents that has ever occurred in the New York Stock Exchange transpired at noon to-day, and was surrounded by circumstances so peculiarly sad that their occaused members to currence suspend all business at once without any preliminary notice from their chairman. Vice-President A. B. Hill, apparently in full health, ascended the plat-torm to announce the death of M. E. Derivas and had hardly finished when he was taken with a sudden weakness. Friends assisted him to the main entrance but he had just passed the flight of stairs leading to the door when he expired. The announcement of his death was immediately made and a special meeting of the governing committee was called to take action. Business remains entirely suspended. Later the exchange adjourned on account of Mr. Hill's death.

### BEHEADED BY THE AMEER.

Two Hundred Rebels Decapitated in a

Battle at Mashaki. Bombay, July 15.-News from native sources has been received to the effect that a battle between the troops of the Ameer of Afghanistan and the insurgents recently took place at Mashaki, south of Guzeni and that the Ameer's forces were victorious. They are said to have captured 160 Andars and Tarakis, and to have sent the heads of 200 of the slain to Cabul. A large force of Jaghuri and Hazarahs subsequently defeated the troops of the Ameer, who is now sending reinforcements to his army.

### LYNCHED IN A COURT ROOM.

The Mob Only Waits Until a Wretch is Identified By His Victim.

Alynching occurred at Union City, on the 16th. Early in the week a negro, John Thomas, committed a brutal assault on a little white girl. A posse was organized and after a long search he was found at Humboldt and brought back. At his prelimi-Humboldt nary trial a large, angry, and fore the races for the America's cup.

determined crowd filled the court room. He was positively identified by his vic-At this point some one in the crowd shouted: "That's enough. Let's put him where he'll do no more of the devil's work." Then the entire courtroom full of men, numbering perhaps 200 enraged citizens, rose to their feet and with an impulsive rush surged over the posse of officers, sweeping them aside as though a mere of chaff, and, despite bundle their desperate but futile efforts to save Thomas, the maddened throng Train at St. Thomas, Ont., with Terri- seized the now trembling and panic ble Results-The Imprisoned Victims stricken wretch. In an instant a good Reasted in the Wreck-A Number of rope was produced and a noose deftly prepared slipped about the prisoner's neck. Willing hands threw an end of the rope over a beam in the court room, and then the crowd walked away, leaving the body swinging.

#### FLAMES AT PLYMOUTH.

A Destructive Conflagration Visits the Thriving Little City-Nine Buildings Laid in Ashes.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., July 15 .- This city experienced a most destructive fire last evening-by far the most disastrous ever in its history. The fire originated in Kolsta's Railway Hotel and eating house, adjoining the Union Depot of the Milwaukee & Northern and ground with their contents. Engineer Chicago & North-Western Railways, and Donnelly, of the excursion train, was is thought to have been caused by a spark from the engine of a passing freight train. The alarm was given at 7:20 and the city fire department responded promptly and citizens generally turned out; but owing to the remoteness of water and the repeated bursting of the hose in consequence of the unusual pressure required to force the water up from the river, where it was necessary to station the engine, the firemen were unequal to the contest, and accomplished little or nothing, and building after building followed in quick succession, until there were no more to be destroyed. The loss will aggregate fully \$20,000, all swept away in less than two hours. The buildings destroyed are as follows: Kolsta's hotel and eating-house, the Union Depot. the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company's grain elevator, Gilman Bros. warehouse, Swartz's grain elevator, Bamford's and Conover's cheese warehouses, Swartz's coal and feed warehouses and the Milwaukee & Northern Railway Company's coal shed, all of which were burned to the ground. a portion of the contents of a few only being saved.

The approximate loss and insurance are as follows, so far as an estimate can be made this morning: \$600 on grain; Milwaukee & Northern Railway's coal sheds and coal, \$500; S. H. Conover's warehouse, \$250; depot, \$2,000; G. Kolsta, eating house, furniture, etc., \$5,000; insurance, \$1,300; H. J. Bamford, warehouse and cheese, \$5,000; fully insured; Wm. Schwartz, elevator, coal shed and coal, \$4,000; no insurance;

A full force of men were immediately set to work repairing tracks as soon as the main lines on both roads were temporarily gotten in shape for arriving trains without any bad delays. But for favorable winds the fire would have of the city.

### PLOT FOR HER LIFE

Frustrating an Attempt to Assassinate the Czaris Cousin.

London, July 15.—A dispatch to-day from St. Petersburg by way of Gumbyneenen in Eastern Russia, states that on July 10 a band of religious fanatics attempted to murder the wife of the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch. son of the Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the Czar. The attempt at assassination was made at the Paulovsk Palace, where the lady and her husband were stopping. The cause given for the attack was that the Grand Duchess, who is a Lutheran, refused to modify the terms of her marriage covenant, which accords her the privilege of removed to the jail they cried out to the Grand Duchess: "We of the Grand Duke Vladimir, brother of the Czar, whom the populace have suspected of making prose-lytes. It is stated that previous to the at tempt, religious fanatics also tried to assassinate the Grand Duchess Elizabeth. This lady is also a Protestant, being the daughter of the Grand Duke Louis IV. of Hesse.

### BITE OF A PET DOG.

It Results in the Horrible Death of a Young Man at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 15 .- Beruard Michelfender, son of a wealthy brewer, died this morning from hydrophobia. He was bitten by a pet dog five weeks ago. On Tuesday the first symptoms of hydrophobia appeared and after suffering terribly he died after one of his convulsions.

### THE FRENCH ARMY.

Gen. Ferron's Bill Strengthening It Passed by the Chamber of Deputies.

The bill of Gen. Ferron, minister of war, adding to the number of regiments in the French army, and augmenting the strength of the companies in the present regiments, was passed by the chamber of deputies on the 13th. The bill for the reorganization of the infantry was also

passed.

The Thistle's Voyage to America. LONDON, July 15.—The yacht Thistle will make the voyage across the Atlantic under one lower mast and a reefed trysail about the size of a sixty-ton yacht's mainsail. It is intended to make practice cruises in American waters be-

#### TALKS OF OLD TIMES.

President Cleveland's Address at the Clinton Centennial-Grover's Early Days at College.

UTICA, N. Y., July 13 .- President Cleveland, with his wife, sister, and Miss Hastings, his niece; Col. Lamont and E. Prentiss Baily, of Utica, came down from Holland Patent on the special coach Coronet, at 9 o'clock this morning. They were met by Prof. Hoyt and a number of ladies and gentlemen of the Centennial Committee from Clinton. Prof. Hoyt made a brief address of welcome, to which the president responded in a few words. The Utica Jacksonians, 100 strong, with the Tweltth United States Infantry Band, saluted the President and his wife as they stood upon the platform of the coach. Crowded trains have been running to Clinton all the morning. The President's special train started at 9:15 A. M. crowd was at An immense the Ontario & Western Railroad station as the train pulled out. They cheered the President and waved their hats as he stood uncovered and bowed his acknowledge-

President Cleveland and party reached Clinton about 10 o'clock. mense crowd was at the station to greet them. They were escorted by the Jacksonians to Mrs. O. S. Williams residence. After the parade the President spent an hour in receiving calls at Mrs. Williams' home, and over 3,000 people were presented.

The exercises in the park did not commence until nearly 2 o'clock. Rev. Henry Darling, president of Hamilton College, offered the opening prayer. The Rev. E. P. Powell then made an address of welcome to which the president responded as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: "I am by no means certain of my standing here among those who celebrate the centennial of Clinton's existence as a village. My recollections of the place reach backward but about thirty-six years and my residence here covered a very brief But these recollections are fresh and distinct to-day, and pleasant, too, though not entirely free from somber coloring. It was here in the school at the foot of College Hill that I began my preparation for college life, and enjoyed the anticipation of a collegiate education. We had two teachers in our school. One became afterwards a judge in Chicago and the other passed through the legal profession to the ministry, and within the last two years was living further west. I read a little Latin with the other boys in the class. I think I floundered through four books of the Æneid. The other boys had nice large modern editions of Virgil, with big print and plenty of notes to help one over hard places. Mine was a little old-tashioned copy which my father used before me, with no notes. and which was only translated by hard knocks. I believe I have forgiven these other boys for their persistent refusal to allow me the use of their notes in their books. At any rate, they do not seem to have been overtaken by any dire retribution, as one of them is now a rich and prosperous lawyer in Buffalo, and the er is a professor in your co

orator of to-day's celebration. Struggles with ten lines of Virgil, which at first made up my daily task, are amusing as remembered now; but with them I am also forced to remember that instead of being the beginning of higher educa-tion for which I honestly longed they occurred near the end of my school advantages. This suggests disappointment which no lapse of time can alleviate and a deprivation I have sadly felt with every passing year. I remember Benoni Butler and his store. I don't know whether he was an habitual poet or not, but I heard him recite one poem of his own manufacture, which embodied an account of a travel to or from Clinton in the early days. I can recall but two

lines of the poem, as follows: Paris hill next came in sight, And there we tarried over night. I remember the next door neighbors, Drs. Bissell and Scollard-and good, kind neighbors they were, too-not your cross, crabbed kind, who could not bear to see a boy about. It always seemed to me that they drove very fine horses, and for that reason I thought they must be extremely rich. I don't know that I should indulge in further recollections that must seem very little like a centenremaining a Lutheran, and join the Greek Church. The fanatics tablish as well as I can my were all arrested, having been caught near the palace. While they were being spoken of the college faculty, who cast such a pleasing though sober shade of have already had enough of other educated and substance.

Maria-Paulowna!"referring to the Grand zens, made up the best of social life. I was a boy then, but, notdignity over the place, and who, with withstanding, I believe I absorbed a lasting appreciation of the intelligenceof the refinement-which made this a

delightful home. I know that you will bear with me, my friends, if I yield to the impulse which the mention of home creates and speak of my own home here, and how through the memories which cluster about it I may claim a tender relationship to your village. Here it was that our family circle entire-parents and children-lived day after day in loving and affectionate converse, and here, for the last time, we met around the family altar and thanked God that our household unbroken by death or separation. We never met together in any other home after leaving this and death lowing closely our departure. And thus it is that with advancing years I survey the havoc death has made and the thoughts of my early home become more and more sacred, the remembrance of this pleasant spot so related is revived and chastened. I can only add my thanks for the privilege of being with you to-day and wish for the village of Clinton in the future a continuation and increase of the blessings of the past.

### REMOVED BY WHOLESALE.

Many Conductors on the St. Paul Trains Removed for "Cause."

Passengers on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Evanston trains were surprised on the 13th to note that the suburban conductors had been removed, and this astonishment was increased when they found the conductor no longer took up cash fares, that part of the business !

being looked after by a set of additional train hands named collectors. All kinds of rumors were soon flying around that a number of the old conductors had been discharged, and various reasons were assigned. Division Supt. Clinton was in Rockford and there was no responsible official to be found around the depot who would give the slightest information about the company's reasons for discharging its employes. They were simply informed that they were removed for cause. No formal charges of dishonesty are made. The dismissals occurred on the Council Bluffs, Evanston and North Chicago Divisions.

#### MAY GIVE UP THE WORK.

Advising the Abandonment of the Plan to Improve the Mississippi.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The chief of engineers has received the anreport of Capt. E. H. Puffner, United States Engineers, upon the improvement of the Mississippi from the Des Moines Rapids to the mouth of the Illinois River. After describing the dredging operations of the year and their effect, Capt. Puffner says: "The general result of the work on this part of the river during the past nine years is not encouraging. The river is so large that the money appropriated was not enough to build works of contraction in sufficient number to control the river to such a deas to enable an engineer gree to predict what the final result would be in depth of channel. It cannot be stated that the general depth of the navigable channel has been increased. There is no reason to think that congress will give a greater amount of money in the future than it has in the past. That sum, which has been on an average than \$100,000 a year is not enough to carry on with success a plan of permanent improvement. It would be better to alter the plan of work than to pretend to continue in the present course." Capt. Puffner expresses the opinion that under the circumstances stated, future efforts should be limited to affording temporary relief.

#### NINE AT ONE STROKE.

Terrible Fatality from Lightning at Negro Funeral.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 13.-A most remarkable occurrence followed a negro funeral at Mount Pleasant, about sixty miles south of Nashville, late yesterday atternoon, nine negroes being killed by a single stroke of lightning. A large party followed the remains of Harriet Terry to the grave, singing and shouting. The usual ceremonies at the grave were performed, and just as the final prayer had been said an ominous cloud came up from the east. The party had scarcely left the grave when one of the most severe thunder and rain storms ever known to that section burst on them. All immediately made a break for the various trees scattered around the graveyard. Scarcely had those who were afterwards killed reached the shelter of an immense oak when the tree was struck by lightning. The whole party of nine tumbled down together and died instantly. Among the dead are three ministers. Three others who were sheltered under a tree saw the party killea. but were themselves uninjured. It was noticed that the part of each body nearest the tree was scarred and their clothes torn. The most intense excitement prevailed there all last night and the wailing and mourning of the frightened negroes was heartrending.

### DISCORD IN THE SYNOD.

Internal Doctrinal Differences Among the Members.

St. Paul, Minn., July 13.—There is something of a dissension in the theological ranks of the Norwegian Synod the Northwest. The members are withdrawing and the synod going to pieces. Assistant Secretary Tiesberg, of the railroad commissioners, a member of this denomination who is much interested in the workings of the synod, acknowledges that there are dissensions in the synod. but that not over one-third of the members are going out. He asserts that the only cause of any trouble is a purely doctrinal one, that there is merely a split over the question of pre-destination. He says, however, that there is not a particle of truth in the story that the synod is going to pieces, for the dissenters are in a minority. He says also that thes synod has one educational institution at Decorah, Iowa, costing \$150,000, and another at Madison-which will probably be moved to a point between St. Paul and Minneapolis-costing \$20,000, and that there was only \$24,000 indebtedness on the two institutions.

### MEDAL FOR A COLORED HERO.

Frank Robinson, the Colored Life-Saver, to Receive a Testimonial. NEW YORK, July 15.-Frank Robinson, the colored hero who saved the lives of nine persons who were aboard the yacht Mystery when she capsized in Jamaica Bay on Sunday, is to be presented with a handsome gold medal by the Windward Clubas a testimonial to his bravery. The medal will be of gold, eighty-eight pennyweights. The design is unique and appropriate. From a bar, on which is to be engraved, "Presented to Frank Robinson," will be suspended a diminutive yawl emblematical of the boat Robinson used; from the boat, and connected with it by small anchor chains, will hang the medal itself. The center-piece will represent the Mystery under full sail. On the reverse will be placed the inscription.

### MRS. LOGAN INJURED.

She Falls Under a Horse's Feet and is Badly Cut and Bruised.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 16. — While Mrs. John A. Logan, in company with Mrs. Henry Campbell, of this city, was out riding yesterday afternoon the horse they were driving be-came frightened and backed the buggy over an embankment. Mrs. Logan in attempting to jump out caught her foot in a wheel, and was thrown under the horse's feet, sustaining a severe scalp wound, and her left arm and side were badly bruised. A surgeon was immediately called, who pronounced the wound quite serious but not necessarily

#### THE TRACK OF DEATH.

Repeated Earthquakes Carry Death and Destruction to Mexico. New York, July 13.-A morning paper

prints a special dispatch from El Paso, Tex., giving an account of a visit the scene of the only active volcano in America-the result of the earthquake in May last. The volcano lies twelve miles, as the crow flies, from Bavispe in the State of Sonora, in the extreme northwest corner of Mexico, 400 miles from El Paso on a bee line. Many small towns were wrecked by the earthquakes which have been of daily occurrence since May 1. Sometimes the shock has been so violent as to loosen masses of rock and open vast fissures in the mountainside, and sometimes it is an almost imperi vibration, but never has it entirely ceased, and the superstitious Mexicans have given themselves up to the apathy of despair. At Bavispe, at the foot of the volcano, there is not a house left standing. Shattered heaps of adobes and yawning holes mark the site, and mingled in the ruins are the few utensils of domestic life of the inhabitants for which a superstitious terror for bade them to return. Manyhave gone to ward the South, but the bulk of the people are far too poor to undertake a journey, and so have camped within sight of the wreck of their homes in mute, pathetic helplessness.
The whole country is a scene of ruin and death—as many lives were lost in the terrible visitation. The smoke trails from a low, square-topped peak to the southwest, and a dull muttering roar, almost incessant, tells that the forces of nature are at work.

#### KISSED BY A BURGLAR.

A Young Lady's Encounter With a Mid-

night Marauder. PORTLAND, Me., July 13.-A young woman visiting in Congress Street, was awakened by a noise in her room last night, when a burglar put his hand over her mouth, kissed her, and said: "Keep still, sis; I won't hurt you. All I want is these trinkets." She managed to arouse the house, when, with a polite "Good night, sis," he sprang from a window, having in a bundle every portable article of value in the room, and a sum of money. He left his hat behind. and it was hung on the rack in the front hall to be given to the police as a clew. The family then retired, and the burglar returned and stole the hat.

#### FLOODS IN ARIZONA.

Towns Submerged and Loss of Life by a Cloud Burst.

Nogales, Ariz., July 14 .- One of the most severe rain storms ever seen here came up yesterday 2 o'clock. A yesterday aftercloud noon about burst on the mountain southwest of the town in Sonora and within the space of half an hour the town almost flooded. On the west side of the town is a large aroya, and in a few minutes that swelled to the width of more than 200 feet. Most of the damage was done in Nogales. In Sonora there were five houses washed away and one child drowned. One woman and two children were swept into the current, but wer saved.

### M'GLYNN MAY SUE.

Report that His Trouble Will Be Taken into the Courts.

New York, July 16 .- Some excitement has been caused in Catholic circles by a report that Dr. Mc-Glynn had given up his intention to seek reinstatement through an ecclesiastical trial, and intended to proceed civilly and criminally against Archbishop Corrigan. Dr. McGlynn refused to discuss the report. He failed to enter a denial when it was called to his attention, however. An intimate friend of McGlynn says he believes there is a great deal in the report, and that Mr. George advises the step.

## REJECTS THE PRINCE.

Russia Refuses to Accept the Bulgarian

Ruler-Elect. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.-Russia has replied to the circular note in relation to the Bulgarian question issued by the Porte. The reply states that while there is personally no objection against Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria, Russia declines to accept the decision of the present sobranje. Germany, Austria and Italy reply that they will accept any solution of the question which is based on the Berlin treaty.

#### LATEST MARKET REPORT. MILWAUKEE.

FLOUR-Patents, high grade	4.25	@ 4		
Superfines	1.50	@ 1	.75	
WHEAT-Spring. No. 2 Cash		@	72	
Spring, No. 2 seller Sept.		@	751/4	
CORN-No. 3		@	353/4	
OATS-No. 2 white		@	311/2	
Barley-Sept		@	62%	
RYE-No. 1		10	55	
Pork-Mess		@14		
LARD		@ 6		
CATTLE-Good to Choice Steers	4.00		. 25	
Hogs-Good to Choice	4.95		. 15	
SHEEP-Good to Choice	2,50		.75	
BUTTER-Good to Choice Creamey.	16	@	17	
CHERSE	9	@	91/2	
Eggs-Prime	133	20	14	
PORK-Barrels	75	@	80	
LARD-Tierces	85	0	90	
CHICAGO.				
	4.40	@ 4		
Common Spring	1.50	@ 3		
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring		@	71	
CORN-No. 2		@	353/4	
OATS-No. 2		@	253/4	
BARLEY-No. 2		Non	ninal	
RYE-No. 2		@	48	
PORK-Mess Cash		Nom	inal	
LARD-Cash		@ 6		
BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y	16	@	18	
Good to Choice Dairy	14	(0)	16	
EGG8		@	14	
CHEESE-Prime		@	91/6	
NEW YORK.				
FLOUR-Super State and West'n	4.50	@	1.75	
WHEAT-No. 2 red		@	86%	
CORN-No. 2.		@	47	
OATS-White Western		@	89	
RYE-Western			ninal	
PORK—New Mess		@16		
LARD		@ (	3.80	
OF T OTTO				
ST. LOUIS.				
WHEAT-No. 2Red		0	74	
CORN-No. 2		0	86	
OATS—No. 2		0	291/4	
RYK-No		0	56	
TOT EDO				

BLOOD oranges are mostly cultivat-

ed in Sicily.

WHEAT-No. 2 Red .....

CORN—No. 2.

#### FULL MANY A GEM.

Born to B'ush Unseen, But That's Not the Case With the Delta's Jewels

Lemons, Oranges, Bananas and all the ruits at Walters'.

Roller Patent Flour at Donovan's who Paper, Ink, Pens, Pencils Hunter's Point,

Upholstered goods in every style and olor at P. M. Peterson's.

Fruit. Gilson has cherries, plums, ears, and all the fine California fruit.

Do not go down hill for your groceries hen Peterson & Starrin are at the top.

Fresh Vegetables at Walters'. A full ariety of all the seasonable garden luxu-

Extra Patent Flour, Donovan's chief of aff is the only thing fit for the staff of

Dried fruits, Raspberries, Blackberries, sold cheap for cash. herries, Peaches, Pears, Etc., and so forth Walters'.

Go to Gilson for your fruits. He has e best variety of fruits all fresh and lusus. Buy of Gilson.

The largest, finest and cheapest stock of urniture in the Peninsula is at P. M. eterson's. Look at it.

Choice and Fresh are the groceries at eterson & Starrin's. Everything of the est at the store on the Hill.

Canned goods of all kinds at Walters'onarch and others-and a full line of e best and freshest groceries.

Save the Freight! Retailers can buy uits and vegetables of the Chicago Comission Company and should do so.

P. M. Peterson has chamber suits and namber suits. All kinds, all prices, expt dear ones. Call and see the exhibit.

Bed Room Suits at Peterson's. Anying; plain and quiet or gorgeous richess, all cheap as Furniture can be made

You can buy your fruits at wholesale of e Chicago Commission Company as neaply as in Chicago. Try them and see, erchants.

The Chicago Commission Co., C. S. ellows, Manager, will sell at wholesale, aly, all fruits and vegetables as cheaply they can be bought in Chicago.

THE DELTA office is now about completand in such condition that it can turn it work on time. The office is filled ith a fine assortment of job type and esses and is capable of doing any kind work usually called for outside of cities. his material was bought for use and to at end the proprietors will say that if ou have any work to do bring it along nd prices will be made low enough to tisfy any one. Our prices now are lowthan have ever been placed on work in e upper penisula before and it is proposto hold them that. Should there be nange they will drop a hole, not raise. ct of the matter is, we are fixed for dog a large amount of work and are going do it if there is any virtue in low prices. ur material was bought to be worn out, here goes.

H. D. Cary, manufacturer of safes, bank ults etc., Buffalo, N. Y., has been here r several days in pursuit of business and easure. He came here in his own prite yacht, the Vera, and has in his party esides himself, Mr. F. P. Almour, as aveling companion; Mr. H. Darrow, sailg master and Ed. Miller, steward. The ttle craft in which they came is undoubtlly the fastest and finest appointed that ver ploughed the waters of Little Bay de oc. The writer had the pleasure of personal inspection of the handsome tle craft, but not being a sailor can not escribe her more than to say that she is omy, safe and comfortable. She has a rge cabin with ample standing room, our large berths and a kitchen and stewd's quarters. Lockers are provided in ery corner of the boat for provisions, d hunting and fishing materials and a rge soap-stone ice box is in the rear of e cabin in which is kept fresh meat and egetables on ice. The dimensions of the the floating palace have slipped the emory of the writer, but she has somehere near 40 foot keel and beam accordgly. To look at her from the deck she small but a visit to the cabin will soon nvince a person that such is not the case spurt with the yacht Nameless at the ead of Lake Michigan a short time ago, er an eight mile course, she came in a ile and a half ahead. The Nameless is considered the fastest on the lakes of er class. Mr. Cary is a pleasant gentlean to meet and anyone interested in achting will find a welcome always on pard the Vera. The party may be here r several days.

William Finnegan, of Escanaba, has ken Ed. Clark's place as fireman on the on River passenger locomotive. The ext change will be promotion to the posion of engineer, and it wont be long in ming, either. He is a steady faithful oung man and deserves success.—Iron iver Reporter.

Mrs. Peter Schils died on Thursday, nly 14, of puerperal fever. She leaves a M. A. Asher, Mgr. isband and five small children to mourn er sudden calling off.

## Steamer LOTUS

Leaves Escanaba every morning at 7 a m., calling at

Envelopes and Fancy Box Papetries

Time Books for Laborers.

A stock of these goods has been

received at this office and will be

John Stephenson

Has for sale on his dock a large quantity of

Good Body Maple and Dry Pine Slabs

At reasonable rates.

J. Tolan,

Dealer in

Cigars at Wholesale!

Cheaper than any other house

in the peninsula.

⇒FREE LUNCH

Billiards and Pool.

**CLOTHING** 

Boston Clothing House.

Our entire stock of

ESCANABA, MICH.

Next to postoffice.

ESCANABA,

MICHIGAN.

Gladstone,

Masonville and

Whitefish.

Returning at 10 a. m. LEAVES ESCANABA

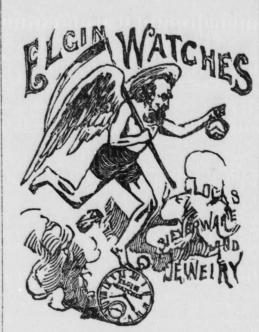
At 3 p. m., calling at same places and returns at six o'clock in the evening.

SUNDAY,

Leaves Escanaba at 9 a. m. for all points on the bay, returning at 12. Leaves Escanaba at 2 p. m. for all points on the bay, stopping at Gladstone 30 minutes and returning to Escanaba at 5:30 p. m.

Chas. E. Burns, Capt. C. M. Thatcher, Clerk.

## KirstinE



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Silverware,

Musical Instruments

# WAGNER of

317 Ludington St.,

HAS ALL THE

IN FINE

AND

Fancy Goods.

LATEST MODES

Hats, Bonnets and

Trimmings.

# SUMMER CLOTHING Latest Novelties

Furnishing Goods and

STRAW GOODS.

has arrived and is complete in every department including the

Walkingfast Hanan's Shoe.

Call and examine Goods and Prices while the stock is complete.

EXTRA LARGE SIZE CLOTHES

FOR LARGE MEN

A Specialty.

Escanaba.

## M. W. NAYLOR,

DEALER IN

# Drive Well Pumps-all Kinds

Pumps put in or repaired on short notice and at reasonable prices.

Steam fitting of all kinds done and satisfaction guaranteed.

Can be found near THE DELTA office, Gladstone, Mich.

316 Ludington St.



Geo. English

Proprietor of the

FROM

# Brampton

Direct to Masonville, White fish, Ogontz, Nahma, Garden, Fayette, Thompson and

# MANISTIQUE

Also Proprietor of the

Elegant Vehicles

all kinds at any hour a a moment's notice, and low prices.

'Brs and Baggage Wagon

To a from all Trains

To make Ties for the

M., S. Ste. M. & A. R'y.

Inquire of W. D. Rumsey at Oliver House,

ESCANABA, MICH.

Paints and Oils,

Lime,

Plaster Paris, Plows,

Harrows. Lime and Brick,

Fire Brick and Fire Clay.

# HARDWARE

Stoves, Tinware,

IRON & STEEL,

Mechanical Tools

Of all kinds, descriptions and prices.

## Labricating and Illuminating Oils

Gas and Steam Fixtures.

Special attention given to mail orders.

W. J. WALLACE,

# H. J. DEROUIN.

ESCANABA, MICH.,

# Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats & Caps

Sold at Rock Bottom Prices for Spot Cash.

420 Ludington Street.

Successors to Peterson & Linden.

Ludington Street, Escanaba.

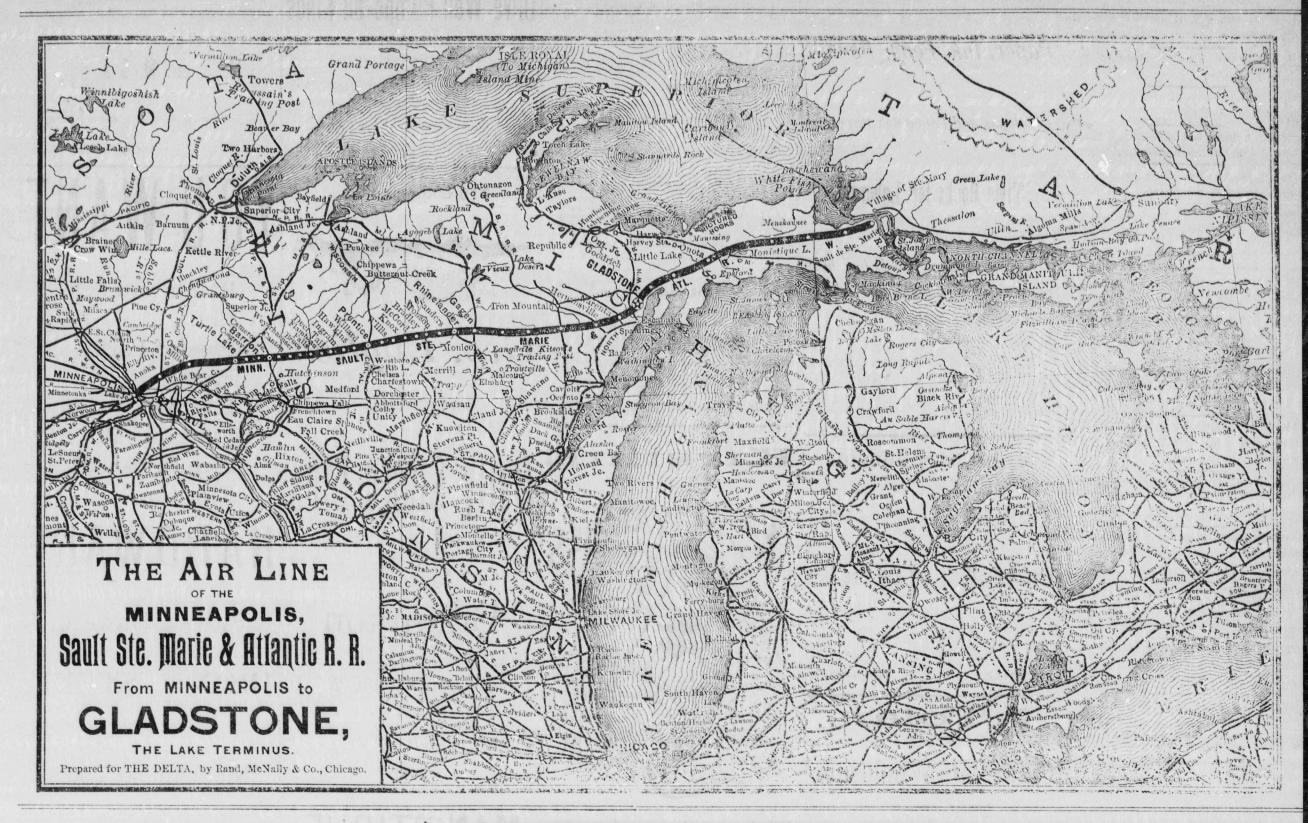
Dealer In

Orders by Mail carefully filled. Standard Goods in all Lines.

GLASSWARE, CROCKERY & CHINA.

Old customers are requested to call and new ones will find it to their advantage to Keliable House on the Hill.

# WHERE WE LIVE -- GLADSTONE!



## Gladstone

Lots are now in market and selling freely. Come and establish yourself in a live, growing town sure to be a big one, with limitless prospects and on the most beautiful sheet of deep water on the lakes. Information furnished by

## THE DELTA

or by R. Mason or F. H. Van Cleve, Escanaba, Michigan.

Gladstone occupies the whole of the peninsula indicated in the map, lies high and level, has miles of water front, all available for shipping. The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway is nearly completed to this point. Large docks are now building for coal shipping. Flour docks will be built this season and ore docks will be added during the winter. The Milwaukee & Northern R'y will build to this point and establish ore docks, also. Other railroads are certain to build here within a short time. In short the prospect of Gladstone's becoming the principal northern lake port

Days River

MASONVILLE

Saw Action

Mason

M

IS GOOD.