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Services every Sabbath at I0:20 and 7:20. Sabbath school 11:45. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7;39. Everybody is cordially invited.

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p. m. Sabbath school after morning service. REV. PHILIP PRICE, Pastor. GLADSTONE LODGE F. & A. M.

Regular communications of Gladstone Lodge on 1st Friday evening of each month. Lodge room corner Wis., avenue and 12th street. A. P. Smith, Sec. J. N. Collins, W. M. Visiting brothers Welcome. G LADSTONE LODGE No 267 LO.O.F.

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Meets first and third Tuesday in each month Com. Jas. Wilson; L. C., A. E. Johnson; R. K

GLADSTONE TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION. Meets every alternate Tuesday in one of the

WILSON LODGE No.- A.O. U. W Regular meetings first and third Thursday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. P. M. W., Frank C. Worrell; M. W., Carter J. Sawyer; Foreman, Harry L. Bushnell; Overseer, Charles F. Warren; Recorder, Anthon Erickson; Financier, Clarence A. Clark; Receiver, Rufus H.

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Vill run lines accurately, locate lots in the y, subdivide and Plat Townsites and furnish grams and maps of any township in Delta Office at Hote! Minnewasca.

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rass and Gray Iron Castings a specialty.
umns, Creet Rail, Iron Fencing, Sash Weights.
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Choice City Property and Timber Lands. GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

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-THE-NEW YORK TAILOR, Will be at the Hassel House every two

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To build a home on your lot, I can accommodate you through the Home Building and Loan Associasion, of Minneapolis. They have large Cash capital and will place a liberal amount in Gladstone and vicinity, at a low interest to stockeolders, if good security is offered.

Special attention given to investment for non-resident. I have choice bargains to offer on town property and suburban acres near by.

Has an elegant Stock of Plush and Leather Albums! Plush Dressing Cases! Plush Odor Sets! Plush Whisk Broom Holders! Plush Jewelry Cases! Plush Manicure Sets! Plush Picture Frames! Plush Card Cases! Plush Baby Sets! Plush Collar and Cuff Boxes! Plush Autograph Albums! Plush Work Boxes!

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Plulsh Smokers' Sets!

Tin Dishes, Parlor Couquet Sets, Trunks Printing Presses, Magic Lanterns. Tool Chests, Drums, Dolls all sizes and prices, Tin Houses, Banks, Brooms, Guns, and hundreds of nice things for the LITTLE FELLOWS.

Our STATIONERY Stock is Complete

The Plush Goods are the finest, and a Prices not be Compared.

> Call and See. RICHARD MERTZ,

000 opera house.

Wright & Deacon now publish the Newberry Independent. The commodious quarters and promises the shipping season. to improve itself.

Mining Journal: Marquette City this year.

The United States supreme court is in a bad way when a case sent up to it is sentenced to a term of im- has a capacity for making 7,000 the same government that is now prisonment for five years, the court broom handles and 1,200 cant striving to get an extradition treaty being that much time behind on hook handles per day, besides through the United States senate, its docket. Something will have about 300 wooden bowls. Our and the same government that has to be done before long to raise the furnace puffs away day and night just advertised in European newsblockade. The temptation to hang and employs in all its departments papers the offer of a prize for the up weak and hopeless cases in the nearly 400 men. The chemical supreme court is too strong, to say works keep on making over 200 vices to humanity of John Hownothing about the injustice to gallons of alchohol daily and gives ard, -such essay to be read in St. those who appeal in full hope of a work to about 20 men, and our Petersburg at the forthcoming favorable decision. This long de- little celery garden grows the fin- meeting of the International Prison lay before a case can be reached est celery in the world and in sum- Congress." means financial ruin to many, and mer keeps a good force of employthat quickly.

this country to acquire fame and fortune. There are a good many There is hardly a business man tion.—Newberry Independent. that is not puzzled to tell of which corporation he is president, and which is ironless. The millionaires they worked harder than hod men available men to-day in our ranks. once upon a time. Philanthropist a quarter of a century ago, and now ination will be very slim, and in has more money than he knows the case of Senator Sherman, of the woods, with an old mule and although he is still a great favorite an older ox as co-laborers. Now one owns a slice of Grand Rapids point to Alger as the coming man and other a chunk of the Chicago for 1892. His strongest opponent Auditorium as a little side issue. John Torrent counted the sand on the lake shore when he came to tion of the grangers, would be a town, as walking agreed with him big card, and one likely to draw rather than riding. His private out a big vote all over the counbank is now just as good as they try." Joseph Medill. make them. Thomas Hume drove stakes for a surveyor until Irish rebelled and he started in business, bringing his bank account up to six figures.

Its position near the north shore shame, or principle—how shall of the harbor renders necessary the these people emancicate themselves dredging of about 26,000 cubic from the slavery imposed upon yards of earth. It is intended to them by the brutal Romanoffs and paper has been moved into more have it ready for the opening of their equally brutal servants? Only

has never placed faith in booms on the lookout for mining proper- and dishonorable death. In Rusand was especially averse to the ties, the latest report being that sia the dynamiter and the assassin variety introduced by real estate they hold an option on the Masto- is a patriot and a philanthropist, agents in other upper peninsula don, on the Menominee range, at and Russia rebels and plotters decities, but it would require hard between \$200,000 and \$250,000. serve the pity and sympathy ef work to prevent a boom within her The Mastodon is near the Dunn, every American. city limits during the season now which already belongs to the Sch- George Kennan says: "I do opening. Yet a legitimate boom, lesinger syndicate. It is now own-not care, at present, to myke any one brought about by natural caus- ed principally by Chicago parties, comments upon the terrible tragees and where the term indicates the Austrians and the Leopold es dy at Kara, but I desire to call the only a large increase of prosperity, tate being large stockholders. The attention of the American people no craze, is not to be objected to, Mastodon is the most important to the fact that the government and such is in store for the Queen non-Bessemer p. operty on the Men- which shoots and hangs adminisominee range not already owned trative exiles at Yakntsk, and flogs by the syndicate.

The Newberry hardwood factory

"As to the nominee of the Rewhich he is treasurer until he con- publicans in 1892 against Clevesults his vest pocket index. He land, there is considerable talk in keeps a dozen irons in the fire, and the West about Gen. Alger, and sighs because of his plenty of fire politicians and others who have visited my office recently, have not all tell funny, yarns about them- been at all chary in expressing the selves and all glory in the fact that opinion that he is one of the most Unless McKinley comes down from Hackley, of Muskegon, wheeled the high horse of protection which saw dust on a saw dump less than he is riding, his chances for a nomwhat to do with. D. A. Blodgett Ohio, he realizes that his race is and T. D. Simson went halvers on run. Ill health and lack of ambiwhat logs they could snake out of tion will operate against Mr. Blaine. in the United States; but the signs will be Chauncy M. Depew, who, if he could overcome the opposi-

to have inspired some writers with the more of these, the greater bravery enough to characterize the the demand for The preliminary steps in the outrage in terms of American the larger the proportion of profits construction of the new ore ship- disapprobation. But this enor- given for wages, and the lower the ping dock at Marquette by the mity is only one of millions—yes, price to consumers. South Shore road are now under millions-of atrocities that stamp Theorists all the way from Cobway. The first installment of the the worthless Romanoffs as a race den to Cleveland have contended 4,000,000 feet of timber required of degraded beasts worthy of no that the cost of all products was enis already on the ground, and the more consideration from the civili- hanced by the amount of tariff laid contractors, Messrs. Henry & zation of the world than so many on the portion sent hither by for-Balch, of Minneapolis, are prepar- mad dogs. The free and self-re- eigners, but against such blind coning to drive their piles. The dock specting man of America rightly tention there stands the assurance will occupy that portion of the har- regards the dynamiter with horror of market quotations that, in every bor which has hitherto formed the as a murderer and an enemy of branch of protected industries, anchorage of all vessels wintering society, but the conditions that prices to consumers are now lower, there. Owners of tugs and other prevail in Russia overturn every and wages to employes are now vessels have been served with no- principle in our free Western code. higher, than when the national tice to remove them to other quar- How shall the poor wretches of policy compelled dependence upon ters, The dock will be 1,200 feet Russia, manacled, maimed and foreign sources for the larger prolong, 40 feet wide and 461 feet mangled under the authority of a portion of manufactured articles Delta Avenue. high and built with a view to fully government which exists only by used by our people.

Crystal Falls is to have a \$25,- accommodate the largest lake craft. brute force—exists without honor, through the utter extinction of their oppressors, who have deserv-The Schlesinger people as still ed, a thousand times, a shameful

> an educated and refined woman to the death at the mines of Kara, is best essay upon the life and ser-

Protection to domestic indusit is rank injustice to all. Co-or- ees busy. The dozen lumber com- tries does not necessarily mean high dinate tribunals, or a division of panies that have their headquar- er prices for products, as the attorthe present court, or some other ters here employ hundreds of men neys for free trade would have us means of relief should be had and land teams and pay out thousands believe. Its more important funcof dollars in wages. Our mer- tion is to insure a market for what chants do a rushing business and is made at prices kept to the mini-Men have great opportunities in our hotels are always crowded to mum by domestic competition. their utmost capacity. Work is For illustration: Here is a complenty and everybody is busy. pany willing to put capital into a millioniares in Muskegon, Mich. The almighty dollar is in circula- woolen mill, and to give steady employment to hundreds of hands, and to be content with a small profit' if given assurance of a market for its goods. But if, after purchasing a stock of wool from neighboring farmers, and paying out thousands of dollars for labor, taxes, insurance, etc., the goods have to be sold in competition with those of foreigners, who have paid less for wages, and nothing toward the support of government, schools, etc., the result will be that homemade fabrics will disappear from our markets. And they will not reappear until the prices of wages, and material required are low enough in this country to warrant competition with the cheaper made goods of foreigners.

Thus it is that Protection gives that assurance of a market without which no prudent man will undertake to manufacture anything at all. This certainty enables him to give work to men who, without it, would be forced into some other calling, if not compelled to remain idle. The larger the number of The last story of Russian brut- enterprises promising profit, the ishness, the flogging to death of a larger the number of competitors woman guilty of no crime, seems will be found among capitalists, workmen,

AL. NEFF,

Practical House and Sign

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, AND W

ALSO A FULL LINE OF DECORAT

......302 Central Avenue...... Leave Orders at the Postoffice......

Meats, Poultry, Oysters, Butter and Eggs.

Let LANTZ & DOLAN deliver your Meats, etc., We make no boast how we Rush the Business but business rush us. If you wish to buy good Goods buy it for CASH at.

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Don't forget the place, opposite the Delta.

Donahue & McDonough,

Gladstone ... Livery.

→ Good Rigs and Work Teams. 'BUS AND STAGE LINE.

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Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Moulding, Lime,

Brick, Hair.. Etc.

Bills of lumber will be cut to order if desired, and dry dressed Flooring, Siding

and Finishing Lumber in Stock.

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CHAS. W. DAVIS.

RICHARD MASON

GLADSTONE, MICH.

The Gladstone Delta.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Printed at The Delta Printing Office, corner Delta Avenue and Seventh Street.

Specimen copies sent free. Advertising races

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK.

Events of a Local Character Occurring in and Around Gladstone.

a chap who lives down at Sand Point Says "The times are dead sure out of joint: 'The Schlesinger road' Be essentially blowed; Dod rabbet it, gosh and aroint!

Diamond cut Diamond.

L. M. Reese retu ned from Canada,

Wednesday.

L. M. Davis returned from Boston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Royce of Escanaba visitedMrs. C. H. Scott the first of the

peninsula during the coming summer.

Furnished rooms to rent. Mrs. Bellaire.

R. H. Mertz returned on Monday from hitherto.

Gladstone will not get all the Schlesinger ore this year, but in time it will all come this way.

floors in the flour mill-in engine-room, roll-room and all.

Sabbath morning Rev. Carter will speak to the subject; "A gloomy religion, a false religion."

A great deal of space is given to the young folks this week, a fact which no one ought to regret.

Mrs. Bardsley gave a euchre party Tuesday evening. A large company enjoyed the popular game.

Capt. Blackwell was absent during the early days of the week on business in varous parts of the peninsula. J. F. Hanscom says an additional thous-

and feet will be put on the ore dock to provide for handling the Schlesinger ore. Mr. F. D. Larrabee, Ass't General coun-

legal business the ear y part of the week. ties becomes the essence of wisdom when Buchanan. Norman F. Phillips arrived here Tues-

day, and henceforth will be a citizen of Gladstone. The flour mill will be hurried

ped from Gladstone in 1890. It will be doubled in 1891, if the ore trade contin- nal. ues active.

Major Wilson returned from Minneapolis Saturday and has been in the city a portion of the week. Busiest man in Michigan

A very pleasant euchre party was held at the residence of Mrs. S. Goldstein Wednesday evening. Mrs. G. H. Hammer and h. V. White won first prizes.

Glenn J. Millar has returned from his trip to Kansas City with the intention of remaining in Gladstone. We are all the better pleased with this conclusion.

Within a week or two The Delta will have much to say about blast furnaces, car repair shops, yard extensions and other matters. Just now the "seal of vital secrecy" is harassing the paper.

A man, whose name we did not learn, section foreman at Cook's mill on the Soo, was killed by a freight train Wednesday. He was standing by the track, trying to rescue a hand car when he was struck by the pilot and instantly killed.

The St. Ignace News, "does not believe the Delta will move to Marquette." Nobody said it would, friend. "The Delta" and "Gladstone" while not strictly synouymous terms, are interchangeable and that our connection with the grain growrepresent synonymous ideas.

Senator Blackwell is ill with the grip. The influenza loves a shining mark, and our best citizens have all had a touch of the malady. Postmaster Scott's attack has lasted him over a month and his recovery is slow.

on the boards at the opera house about the middle of March by the Gladstone one and bound to win. The Delta reporter saw R. H. Mertz at the stage door the permanent friends. Respectfully, other day, and he says there's nothing like it.

"That Crazy Canal Scheme" is what the Soo News labels the proposed canal connecting Lakes Superior and Michigan. Notwithstanding the opposition of the Sooites it is highly probable that congress built-St. Ignace News.

Insure with C. Voorhis.

Go to C. J. Sawyer & Co., for your insurance. They have the best com

Place your insurance in good, reliable company's. Voorhis has the agency for

Wixon & Stewarts \$10 life size photos given with every doz. cabinets, is elegant. Call and see them ground floor gallery,

Wm. Buchanan goes to Manistique where he has engaged with the Chicago Lumber company for a year. Mr. Buchanan begins his labors in Manistique March first. His family will probably join him early in the spring. All will be missed in Gladstone, and we shall look Hon. E. P. Royce had businss in the city forward with pleasure to the time when they shall return.

> pany the right to lay a side track on Rail | teaching in vogue in the common schools way avenue from 6th street to 14th street, of the state. and will result, in time, in a freight de- leads to the realms of knowledgs. pot being located at the intersection of This being the case, it seems to me that 7th street and Superior which will be a the teaching of English should occupy a great convenience to business men re- much more prominent part in our ceiving freight.

Wisconsin avenue between 13 and 14 are undertaking to set aside the taxes levied against them in the first ward.

Texas where Le has spent the winter the coal on the docks and advertised t e same for sale to pay the tax levied. This coal has been replevied by the Railway company on the ground that it is their property. This has led to two suits being brought, one The M. St. P. & S. urer, and the other, The Lehigh Coal and Railway company.

Cities and villages are just as well able to language. pay for what they require as are individualsbut printers are apt to think that a pol order that the young writers may see icy which would be ruinous to them if how their work looks in print. The first sel of the Soo line, was in the city on applied to their dealing with private par- is the winner and was written by Willie the transaction is with a municipally This is sheer nonsense. The true rule is to deal fairly by all, to do no work except at a fair profit, and when somebody else gets a contract that you failed to get not Over a million tons of ore will be ship- to advertise your discomfiture by setting up a dismal whine over it. -Mining Jour-

Can You Guess?

If you can name the next mayor and common council The Delta will give you a round, white dollar. First correct guess takes the dollar. Will be paid the Seturday after election (Apr. 12). Write out the nine names and bring or send it to The Delta.

Gives the P. M. a Show.

The postoffice will not be open for the distribution of mail on Tuesday evening, and the mail going South will close promptly at eight o'clock. This is done facturing has made great advance; the for the purpose of giving everybody a abundance of water power and coal be chance to go to the dance promptly at ing unusual advantages to that branch o nine o'clock, when dancing will begin. industry. -Iron Co. Reporter.

Flour Mill.

To the people of Delta county, and vicin-

The undersigned having completed their flour mill at Gladstone, would respectfully say to the farmers, me chants, jobbers and all who handle or consume flour, ground feed, corn, oats, &c. That we are now prepared for business, and shall be glad to see you here, or, to correspond with you in reference to business in our line.

To dealers and jobbers we would say ing sections of the northwest are such that we can on short notice quote you flour, ground feed of all kinds, corn, oats, &c., in car lots, or in smaller quantities at the very lowest possible prices, and can deliver in quick time.

To farmers we will say that on Monday Feb. 24th, we will be ready to buy "Diamond cut Diamond" will be put your grain and by Monday March 3rd, we will be prepared to grind your grain.

We are particularly anxious to make dramatic company. The play is a good the acquaintance of farmers and it will be our aim to deal so as to make you our

PHILLIPS & WHITE.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay requiredwill order a survey made, and it is only It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaca question of time when the canal wilbe tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents nation in which they live. per box. For sale by A. H. Powell. 30-tf

THE PRIZE WINNER,

Is Willie Buchanan. Here are All the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DELTA:

In accordance with your request, I have read and examined the several productions of the pupils of the schools, which have been submitted in competition for the prize offered by you, and have decided in favor of number "one." signed, "Ben Johnson." This decision was not easily reached, as no one of the articles was greatly superior to the rest. and many were of nearly equal merit. The errors most noticeable, are largely those arising from lack of experience, and are not so much the fault of the pupils, as of the system of teaching. This is not intended as a reflection on our own schools, but rather as a criticism The council granted the Railway com- of the things taught, and the manner of

at the meeting held Thursday evening. A thorough mastery of the English This will give shipping facilities to all language is the only road, available to Gladstone will be the busiest city in the manufacturer, located on Superior avenue the pupils of our common schools, that

> schools, than it does at the present time. The Lehigh Coal and Iron Com-any By this I do not mean teaching the dry rules of grammar, but rather, teaching the practical use of the English The city treasurer had seized a part of language, so that pupils might have, not only the means of acquiring knowledge themselves, but also of imparting it to

To the pupils who competed for the prize, and particularly to those who did not win, I wish to say; you must not feel discouraged from any lack of success this Phillips & White are putting cement Ste. M. Ry Co. vs. F. W. McKinney t eastime. The real object in offering the prize was, not that some one of you Iron company vs. The City of Gladstone. might have the pleasure of winning it, Messrs. Collins & Blackwell bring the but rather that all might be stimulated suits for the Lehigh company and the to further endeavors in this direction, and if each of you will persevere in your The St Ignace papers are having a efforts, noting down, in your own languwrangle over the price the city paid one age, the passing events of the day, or of them for a piece of book-work. The writing on any subject that interests you, Mining Journal doesn't know anything carefully correcting your own work, and about merits of the controversy, but risks then submitting it to your teacher for the guess that the one that did the work further correction, you will be surprised got no more than it was worth for doing at the rapidity of your progress, and it, and that the other would't think of will never regret having entered this doing it for a private firm or corporation contest. Remember above all else, that at a price below what its "vile contempo- you should write your own ideas, on rary" charged the city for the job. your own subjects, and in your own best A. O. BLACKWELL.

All the Essays are here published in

INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES. 7 The industries of the United States are very extensive and of almost every varie-

ty.

The U.S. is physica'ly divided so as to give a large variety of industries a foothold within its bounds. In considering the industries of this great nation, we will divide it into three distinct sections. The first extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, the second from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains, and the third, from the Rocky Mts. to the Pacific Ocean.

We will first look over the occupations of the eastern sections, which are as fol lows:--manufacturing, lumbering, ship building, mining and fruit-raising. In the course of the last few years, manu

The quantity of timber is a great hel to the lumbering and ship-building in terests.

Iron and coal and other minerals bein plenty, in the mountains of this region makes mining one of the leading pursuit

Copper and iron are also found in other parts of this section especially in the Up per Peninsula of Mich. It is the worl ng of these deposits of iron that wi help, g eatly, to make Gladstone one the leading ports of the Great Lakes.

The extremely warm climate of th south ives rise to the cultivation of trop ical fruits, rice, cotton and tobacco.

Among the leading pursuits of the middle section are manufacturing, agi culture and grazing. The inexbaustib water-power in the north, especially Minnesota, makes manufacturing a pr fitable occupation.

The fertility of the soil and conditie of the climate makes this section one the leading farming districts of the U. The quantity of grass also adapts th

section to grazing. The leading industries of the wester section are lumbering and mining.

The quantity of gold and silver a other minerals, increase the mining inte est to a great extent. There are lar mines of gold and silver worked, espe ally in Nevada and Idaho, giving emplo ment to a large number of men.

There is also a large quantity of r wood and fir, thus making lumbering industry here. And should not the ci zens of the U.S. be proud of the gre

"BEN JOHNSON."

THIS PHENOMENAL WINTER.

Curious Facts Reported by the Department of Agriculture.

Washington Corr. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Curious facts illustrative of this phenomenal winter are told in the letters the Agricultural Department is receiving from its reporters in all parts of the

Peach trees have bloomed in Webster County, W. Va., and stock feeding is Kentucky farmers are unnecessary. losing the pork they have cured. Grass and wheat are growing as in spring. The late-sown wheat is in the best of condition. In Ohio similar conditions prevail in a less degree. Michigan wheat improved greatly in December. Plows were running in Wisconsin till the close of December. Correspondents in Iowa noted that the ground had not been frozen up to the 1st of January. "Growing weather" is reported from Indiana and Illinois. Flowers and verdure are reported in Missouri. Kansas is basking in the mildness of spring time, and agricultural operations are carried on with activity. From Nebraska similar reports come.

Daniel Dennett, agricultural editor of the New Orleans Picayune, living in Mississippi, writes that volunteer peas, from the crop of last autumn, are curious prophecy, made in a joke, was in flourishing growth, and volunteer potatoes and cucumbers, even, are growing. The summer grasses are flourishing as in spring, and flowers abound.

A correspondent in Live Oak county. Western Texas, makes this remarkable

"Never before, after a residence of has anyone else seen such a winter seashrub in the land has on its summer every variety of vegetables in abundance, and men are in their shirt sleeves and boys barefoot. We had a slight frost about the 1st of December last, the ing, and wait only for the appointed time. Many have not plowed up the old last-year cotton stalks, nor will they, since they have releaved and to-day are as green and apparently as prosperous and thrifty as in July and August last. besides have ten to one more squares and blooms than at that time, and, should nothing come in the way of cold or frost, such a crop of cotton will be made as was never before known. All the winter grain and grasses planted are equally prosperous and thrif-

In Washington light frosts have been extremely rare. Flowering plants of some varieties are in bloom in the parks. In the arboretum of this department the Japanese quince is in quite full blossom, making a beautiful show of red and white bloom. The bulbous plants are exhibiting premonitions of blossoming. Many wild flowers are found in the fields and forests of the suburbs.

More northern localities report many evidences of extreme mildness of temperature which are quite unusual at this

weather conditions. In New York and thing if they were to carry on their even New Hampshire reporters men- courtship in this way." tioned the unusual fact that no snow had fallen. In Lawrence County, Pa. as late as the 30th of December, dandelions were in bloom, wheat was still growing, and the mild weather and frequent sudden showers were suggestive of spring. Reports from Georgia state that jessamines were in bloom on the 1st of January, the buds of fruit trees were swelling, and an atmosphere of spring prevailed. In Marion, Fla., peas stand six feet high, heavily laden with blossom and fruit.

The slaughtering of swine for plantation supplies has been seriously intertered with throughout the Cotton States. weather too warm for safely undertaking to cure the usual store of bacon, which constitutes the main reliance for every-day living of all classes. A large amount of newly cured bacon has been destroyed by the high temperature. Winter pasture in Mississippi is uninjured, the summer grasses-the Bermuda, for instance-being as vigorous as ever. Peach trees are blooming in some struck the fifth rib of the man who had places. Young turkeys and chickens are piping very spring-like lays around the nearly threw him down. plantations

The grass of Louisiana in some places looks as fine as in May. A general complaint of speiling of meat comes from Fruit trees have not only bloomed in portions of this State, but head that nearly dislocated something are now bearing fruit of considerable spinal. The reporter for Newton County says that during a residence of twenty asleep?" years he has never seen so warm a win-"May apples" are in bloom in Arkansas. The correspondent for Nevada County. Ark., says that fires in the

stoves have not been needed for a month. In Tennessee "wheat is joint- not visible, dead or alive, the bet was ing" in some localities, peach trees ordered off. are in bloom, and strawberries half grown.

Found After Many Years.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The coming removal of that ancient institution, the Boatmen's Savings Bank, from Second Street to the hum and traffic of Washington Avenue, just west of the big bridge's mouth, has light, much lighter than any of the army awakened recollections of the early finances of St. Louis and the time when | magazine gun in that a steel cartridge its banks were few in number. Allud- about a span and a half long and as ing to the changes wrought in thick as a man's thumb is attached to institutions, than which no more This cartridge contains 300 shots, which may be noted striking this same classic pile the Boatmen's directors are about to rear, Theophile nor any other explosives, but only com-Papin, the real estate agent, remarked reminiscently: "It was some years ago expelling force, no smoke and no flash that a man entered the bank on Second Street with a somewhat diffident air and | looked inquiringly about him, as one ball leaves the cartridge. At the recent not quite positive of his bearings. He trial the ball traveled with wonderful scrutinized the building closely, looked accuracy, and penetrated deep into the about the interior, and presently found his way to the cashier's desk. "There used to be a bank here in the

old times,' he said, 'called the Boatmen's Saving Institution. I suppose it is dead long ago; this bank, of course, tridge can be produced at a cost of about has nothing to do with it?"

cashier, 'only the name is a little changed.'

tion started, I was one of the first subscribers, but I only put in \$100. I reckon, after so many ups and downs, that I must have been wiped out long

ago?" "Who are you?" the cashier asked 'and what is your name?'

'My name is Jefferies " 'Thomas Jefferies?' cried the cash-

"'Yes, they called me Tom, then." "Where have you been, Mr. Jefferies, these long years, and why haven't you written us?

"'In Californy, and of course thought the \$100 was a dead duck, and its only your sign that called me in now.' 'Well, Mr. Jefferies, if you have been idle,' said the cashier, taking down and opening a great folio, 'your \$100 has not; here it is. Your check on this bank to day is good for \$7,875. You have only to get some one to prove your identity, and we will pay it over."

Maury's Prophecy.

From the Washington Star.

Nearly fitty years ago the late Commodore Maury in a jesting mood spoke of recording human speech by speaking through a trumpet upon a sheet of paper, and in a general way described the phonograph or graphophone. This discovered the other day by Dr. G. Brown Goode, Director of the National Museum, in looking over the life of Commodore Maury recently published in London. It is contained in a letter written by Commodore Maury to a relative in New York, dated May 12, 1844. At that time Commodore Maury was forty-five years in the State, have I or suprintendent of the Naval Observatory in this city. If Commmodore Maury son as we are now passing through. Ex- had been alive and present when Prof. cept the mesquite, every tree, bush and Goode read this letter, he would have been astonished to see what the profesdress; gardens are in full blast, with sor did. He turned and took up a trumpet and talked into it. He was speaking not upon a piece of paper but upon a light wax cylinder. had finished speaking he inclosed this only cold yet to put in an appearance. little cylinder in a little pasteboard case Farmers are, as a rule, ready for plant- or box and mailed it to E. D. Easton, the President of the Columbia Phonograph Company of this city. Mr. Easton put the cylinder on a graphophone, adjusted the ear piece to his ear, and then read what Prof. Goode's voice had written on the cylinder. It was a copy of Commodore Maury's letter in which he wrote

"What a pity it is that M. DaGuerre, instead of photography, had not invented a process of writing by merely speaking through a trumpet upon a sheet of paper. What a glorous thing it would have been. I could then have mailed out letters in the boldest hand and at any time. Instead of saying 'I wrote you a letter last Monday,' the phase would have been 'I spoke you a ream last Tuesday.' The world would become a mere scribbling shop-a vast book machine. When out visiting and you would wish to give the cook an order you would only have to haul down the pipe and the cook would have a written order at her feet, and then there could be no mistake about this pudding. What a convenience that would be to housekeepers. Such a consummation, The reports of the 1st of January con- though, must be lett to the generation tained many references to abnormal of our children. It would be a curious

A Bet Declared Off.

A large yellow-and-white cat started to cross Broadway nearly opposite Park Row yesterday afternoon when traffic was at its greatest, says the New York Sun. Where she came from was unknown only to herself, but that she was making for the friendly shelter afforded by the rails of St. Paul's church yard was apparent to all. Her chances of getting across the street safely did not seem to be good, as she shrank back terrified from a passenger car, dodged under the wheels of an express wagon, and escaped being run over by one of Uncle Sam's mailvans by less than half the length of her tail.

Two well-dressed men from Philadelphia stopped in the middle of the thor-

oughfare to watch her. "Bet you she is crushed," said one. "Take you," replied the other. Just then the pole of a double truck

offered the bet, knocked his hat off, and "Hi!" roared the driver, "hain't you

got no eyes?" At the same moment the man who had taken the bet received a blow on the back of the neck from the of horse's

"Ho!" roared the driver. "Are you

The men escaped to the sidewalk. "Where's the cat?" asked one.

"How the devil do I know?" replied the other. And as the venturesome creature was

A New Air-Rifle. The German press is discussing at length the merits of a new French repeating air-rifle called the "miracle gun." The rifle was invented by M. Paul Giffard, in Paris, the original projector of the Parisian pneumatic post. It is described thus: "The weapon is rifles now in use. It resembles the architecture and in local the one barrel by means of a screw. than can be discharged as rapidly or slowly as a man desires. Since neither powder pressed and liquified air supplies the accompany the discharge. Only a short, sharp, low report is heard as the wall of the shooting room. As soon as one cartridge is emptied of its 300 shots another cartridge can be screwed on the gun in the twinkling of an eye. M. Giffard says that the 300 shots in a car-2½ cents. The gun itself can be manu-'It is the same bank,' replied the factured for about \$5."

"Ah! exclaimed the stranger, with reprise. Well, when the old institu
"An exclaimed the stranger, with remain at home, in England."

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PROMINENT NAMES.

THE late Robert Browning translated parts of Homer into English when he was 8 years old.

Alfonso, the baby King of Spain, is pretty comfortably fixed financially. His salary is \$1,000,000.

a comfortable fortune in this line of interature.

GEN. BUTLER has presented to the New Hampshire Historical Society a valuable collection of books and paintings relating to the early history of that state.

LIEUT, JAMES D. GAY, who was the first man to carry a mail north from Washington at the outbreak of the rebellion, has petitioned Congress for a pension.

MISS NITA SHAKESPEARE, daughter of Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, will be Queen of the Carniva! this year. Thus does a well-known name again add to its laurels.

It is said in Washington that Walker Blaine's most striking characteristic was his unfailing good nature. Nobody ever knew him to lose his temper or to say a cross word.

THE first cash that John D. Rockefeller ever had was a quarter, which he is said to have earned working for a farmer to get money enough to go to the circus. He was then a poor boy, living near Owego, N. Y.

GEORGE GOULD has purchased of Thomas Cornell, of Kingston, N. Y., a stream of water in the Catskills known as Furlough Lake. It is well stocked with trout, and delightfully situated. The purchase price was\$6,000. The site consists of about 600 acres, of which the lake occupies thirty-five.

A Lighthouse Heroine.

From the Lewiston Journal. A woman who is now assistant keeper at White Head light could enlighten those who wish to know something of the experiences of lighthouse keepers. In 1856 this woman lived at Matinicus rock, twenty-five miles from the mainland, and inaccessible except in pleasant weather. Her father, Samuel Burgess, was the keeper of this light, and his family consisted of an invalid wife and five children; one daughter, Abbie, being seventeen years old. At the time of the memorable gale that swept Minot's light into the sea, the keeper happened to be away. The reavy seas broke over guished blessing. The steam engines the rocks, washing every movable thing advertised operate pumps, and the adaway until of the dwelling not a stone remained. The little ones hurried the mother to the tower, and then crept in themselves, as the sea cleared the rock of all save the stone lighthouse. For strike one as a curious sight. The cost four weeks they lived there alone, for of the Pyramid is 4 cents a copy, or \$8.50 no human being could go to their rescue, but night after night Abbie lighted the beacon, and it never failed to shine through the gale.

One day in 1857 Mr. Burgess left the rock to obtain his salary and to secure provisions. A gale prevented his return, and the family ran short of food. Abbie tashioned a sail, and her brother. the other, defiantly, "and I don't want who happened to be at home, started in any sure cures, either." a small skift to procure food. For twenty-one days the family lived on a cup of corn-meal and an egg each per day, for the son was not heard from until the twenty-second day, and added to the risk of lamine was the suspense as to the fate of their tather and brother. for were they drowned the family would have starved on the desolate rock. During all this time, at the end of which the father returned, Abbie cared for the sick mother, comforted the children, and kept the bright light burning to save the passing ships from dashing on Matinicus rock. To-day her husband is keeper at White Head light, and she is the assistant, and a braver woman never

Can This be Possible.

From the Boston Transcript. This may be an old story, but a dog story just related to the Listener by a gentleman of unimpeachable, or at least unimpeached truthfulness is certainly another friend. newer. Meeting this gentleman the other day, the Listener remarked that he had not seen his buildog Bluff with tail.

him lately, and asked what had become of him. "Well." said he, "it is the sad outcome of that singular McCarty busi-What do you mean?" asked the Listen-Down on the corner below our house there lived the widow McCarthy, and she had a dog that looked so much like ours that we could never tell them had before. Take my advice and steer apart. They were singularly alike, even to the left-handed twist in the tail. Well, we mixed the dogs up so often that they ended by mixing each other up. Our dog would see Mrs. Mc-Carthy going down the street and would suppose that he was her dog, and would take after her. When she got home, her dog, seeing the other one following her, would suppose he must have made a mistake, and that he was our dog, and then he would come right over to our house. That would settle them for a day or so, and then some accident would switch them off again, and then they would all be at sea once "Well, how did it come out?" more. "That's what I am soing to tell you. At last somebody poisoned Mrs. McCarthy's dog. And as by this time neither dog had any guide to go by but the conduct of the other, our poor dog was at a perfect loss to know whom he belonged to; and he vibrated so constantly from one opinion to the other, and from one house to the other, and lived in such a state of continual vexation, that it preved on his reason. We were afraid that he was going mad, and we had to shoot him. Poor old Grip! He deserved a better fate."

Prompt Justice.

From the Buffalo Commercial. promptest administration of ustice we remember hearing of was the Mexican war. An old settler, in which it would be very convenient to recalling those times, savs: "Mr. Woodhouse and I have often patrolled the river all night in Matamoras and in ones hold about twice as much as an Brownsville. The gamblers gave us old-fashioned spoon of thirty years ago.

town. We organized a vigilance committee, and hanged three of them. Each had committed murder, and deserved his fate. The first one hanged was dissatisfied with the knot tied by president of the committee, and taking the rope from him tied the knot to his satisfaction, and put the noose about his HORATIO ALGER, who has spent his neck. Another, who had shot a young life in writing books for boys, has made man, tried to swim across the river, but was caught by the wheel of a boat and brought back. He was kanged three days before his victim died. The third man had murdered the captain of a vessel. Thirty gamblers were notified one day by the committee to leave town within twenty four hours, and with the summary tate of their companions before their eyes, lost no time in obeying."

An Egyptian Newspaper.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Khalil Hamui is a native of Alexandria, Egypt, but he lives here in St. Louis at 1635 Morgan Street. He receives daily one of the most interesting and curious newspapers that is published anywhere in the world. It is the Alexandrian daily paper called Al-Ahram, or The Pyramid. It is a strangelooking paper of four pages, tilled with characters which remind one of the shorthand hieroglyphics, but they are more compact and smaller. You read from right to left, and begin at would be the back of The American newspaper. character of the paper is very surprising to one unacquainted with the people of the country where it is printed. It is not at all the foolish, stupid sheet that one would expect to find the easy-going sons of Egypt publishing, but a live, wide-awake paper that manifests a good deal of enterprise. Mr. Hamui went over one copy of it, and told the substance of the different articles that were printed in it. There were telegraphic dispatches from Austria, Tunis, Servia, Turkey and Vienna on the state of politics in those places; then there were telegraphic reports from the different states of Egypt, just as American papers get them from the states of the Union.

The paper of December 3 contained a column synopsis of President Harrison's message to Congress, received by cable and printed in Arabic. The market reports are very full, particularly the cotton and wheat reports. Two advertisements contain cuts of steam engines made in London, and they are excellent cuts, too. Another is a hairrestorer illustration, so even the Egyptians are not free from this distinvertisement is of a machine for pumping water from the Nile in the dry season, to irrigate the land. A steam pump at work on the bank of the Nile would

He Takes Nothing for His Influenza.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"Got the influenza?" asked a man on the street, vesterday, as his companion recovered from a coughing spell. 'Yes, I've got the influenza," replied

"Well, don't do it. I've taken all the

known remedies. I came down town yesterday with a bad case. The first man I saw said: 'Awful cough you Ought to stop that. Come with have. me and I'll fix you.' "Then he took me into a bar room

and told the bar tender to put a little pure glycerine into a glass and turn some brandy in on top of it. I drank it and it did me good, so I took several doses. We separated and I met another friend. "'Influenza?" he said, as I sneezed.

'I'll tell you how to cure that. Fixed me in a day. "He escorted me into a shop where

liquid refreshments are dispensed and gave me hot rum with molasses. That also seemed to hit the right spot and I took a number. I felt better in most every way. "Well, when I went out of there I saw

"'Cold?' he said, as I blew my nose, 'I'll bust that up in two shaks of a lamb's

"I got some quinine with a large dose of whisky adjoining this time, and I swear I thought it did me a power of "The McCarthy business? good. I certainly felt well. I felt so well that I nearly kicked the clock off er. "Why," said he, "have you never the mantel when I got home. I offered heard of that? Well, I will tell you. to spar my wife, London prize-ring rules to govern, and all was well until I got up in the morning. Then I had a head and a worse case of grip than I clear of the man with a remedy."

The Weight of Groceries.

Ten common-sized eggs weigh 1 pound. One pint of coffee A sugar weighs 12

ounces. One quart of sifted flour, well heaped,

pound. One pint of best brown sugar weighs 13 ounces.

Two teacupfuls, well heaped, of coffee A sugar weigh 1 pound. I wo teacupfuls, level, of granulated sugar weigh I pound.

Two teacupfuls of soit butter, well

packed, weigh 1 pound. One and one-third pints of powdered sugar weigh 1 pound. Two tablepoonsfuls of powdered

sugar or flour weigh I ounce. One tablespoonful, well rounded, of soft butter, weighs one ounce. One pint, heaped, of granulated sugar,

weighs fourteen ounces.

blespoonful. Two and one-half teacupfuls, level, of the best brown sugar, weigh one pound. Two and three-fourths teacupfuls,

Four teaspoonfuls are equal to one ta-

level, of powdered sugar, weigh one A tablespoonful, well heaped, of granulated, coffee A, or best brown sugar.

equals one ounce. Miss Parloa says one generous pint of that which obtained at Browsnville, on liquid, or one pint of finely chopped the Rio Grande, in the old days after meat, packed solidly, weighs one pound,

> remember. Teaspoons vary in size, and the new

Men Who Invest in "Stars,"

From the New York Sun. A great many of the stars now touring the country are backed by solid business men, who are led into theatrical speculation through the large returns which are sometimes achieved by successful plays or players. A merchant, who is content to work for 6 per cent. profit down town, finds the prospect of making 50 per cent. on a single season as the backer of a theatrical company very alluring, and he not in requently succumbs to the fascination which the prospect opens to him. Most of the business men, however, who back theatrical shows, are exceedingly cautious about having their names used, and there are many dramatic enterprises touring throughout the country whose backers are absolutely unknown outside of the manager of the company himself. All sorts of rumors about the Emma Juch English Opera Company have been current. Steinway, the piano man, is generally credited with being the cashier of the enterprise. E. D. Jordan, of Jordan, Marsh & Co., is said to be the backer of Richard Mansfield, and a brother of Senator Wolcott is the responsible person behind the tours of Louis James and his wife, Marie Wainwright. Helen Barry is backed by a man named Palmer, and a drygoods merchant named Hermann was for a long while associated with the Rice "Evangeline" and "Corsair" companies in rather a nebulous fashion. Many a pompous theatrical manager who speaks in such a pretentious manner about "his" companies and contracts, and general responsibilities, is in point of fact merely a figurehead for some modest and retiring business man whom he has induced to back him. There is nothing that a business man regrets quite so much as the appearance of his name in type, except in such wellknown instances as those enumerated

Asbestos-Mining in Canada.

From Popular Science. Mining is carried on by cutting down the hills of asbetos-bearing serpentine, much as a farmer cuts down a stack of hay or straw, or by open quarrying on the level. The rock is blasted out, and the asbestos, separated from the containing rock, is "cobbed"-i. e., separated by hammering from adhering foreign matter. This "cobbing" is a comparatively easy matter in the case of the finer quality, as it usually separates readily from the gangue, but in the lower grades much difficulty is experienced in separating the fibrous matter from the non-fibrous. At best there is great waste. Much of the asbetos is in thin or narrow veins, and is wasted, as by the present mode of operating it does not pay to separate this from the serpentine. A machine that will enable these narrow veins to be utilized is a de-

sideratum. When "cobbed," the asbestos is graded, according to purity, color, and length of fiber, into three grades, and bagged for shipment. The finest quality or "firsts" finds ready sale at prices ranging from \$80 to \$110 per ton; "seconds" fetch from \$50 to \$70 per ton; while "thirds" may be valued at \$13 to \$15 per ton. In good mines the yield of asbestos is from 3 to 5 per cent. of the rock quarried, and the cost of mining may be put down at \$25 to \$30 per ton. Returns obtained by the Geological Survev of Canada show that, for the year 1888, Canada's output was 4,404 tons, valued at the mines at \$255,000, and this the output of nine different mines. Over three-fourths of the whole was shipped to the United States; small quantities going to Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium and Italy, and being used in domestic manufacturing

An Ancient Indenture.

From the North Adams (Mass.) Transcript. Some time ago, when W. H. Phillips tore down the old house on the Phillips farm, near the west shalt, he found among the accumulations of the garret the parchment indenture made when Mr. Phillips' great-great-great-grandfather, John Bull, started to learn the carpenter's trade in England. He was apprenticed to serve seven years, and his remuneration was £3 a year. At the end of that time he was to receive, according to stipulations of the bond, "one X (axe) and a squir and a hansoo, (handsaw;) fouer nogers, (augers;) a paire of Chysells, a gouge, and a hamer." indenture is dated "Septem" 9, 1668. and is highly prized by Mr. Phillips as a relic, and also as a fragment of family history. The house in which these old papers were found was 18x20 feet. a small bedroom and pantry and a garret. It was built by Mr. Phillips's great grandfather over 100 years ago, and the tarm has been in possession of the Phillips family ever since. It comprises 135 acres. Meager as were the dimensions of the old house, the original owner reared a large family there, and probably enjoyed life as well as do the people of the present day. While many Americans are able to trace their ancestry to England, it is safe to say that there are few who, like Mr. Phillips, possess documentary evidence of direct descent from John Bull.

No More Dueling in New Orleans.

Dueling in New Orleans, so far as edtors of newspapers are concerned, may be said to have gone out of tashion. Sunday the Daily States editorially denounced the editor of the City Item as a sneak and a liar. Editor Fairfax, of the Item, sent a challenge to Editor Dupree, of the States. The latter, who has been regarded a staunch advocate of the code, declined to accept on the ground that all of his time was occupied in editorial duties, and he did not consider dueling a proper way of settling journalistic controversies. The seconds of Fairfax published the correspondence in vesterday's Item, and the latter submits the case to verdict of the people The last newspaper duel was fought in New Orleans in 1862 between Maj. Burke, the now fugitive defaulting state treasurer, and Col. Parker, of the Picayune. Burke was shot in the fifth fire through both thighs, but soon recovered. Burke before that fought a duel with Maj. Hearsy, one of the present

THE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICH.

CHAS. E. MASON. - - Publisher.

ENGINE BLOWN TO PIECES. Terrific Boiler Explosion Near Pittsburg -Four Men Mangled.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13.—About 8:30 c'clock this morning the boiler of a locomotive exploded, while in motion, near Douglas Station, on the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghiogheny Railroad, thirty miles south of here, killing one man and injuring four others. Their names are: Killed-Charles Jenkins. flagman. Injured-John Ludwig, engineer; John Steadman, fireman; Wm. McKinley, brakeman, and George Rist, conductor. All will recover but possibly Ludwig, who was terribly scalded.

The engine had taken a construction train, on which were a large number of Italian and Hungarian section hands, to Douglas station, and was proceeding up the road with only the caboose when the boiler exploded with terrific force, demolishing the engine and caboose, tearing up the rails, and scattering scalding water and pieces of the boiler in all di-

The five men named were in the cab and caboose at the time, but Jenkins was the only one killed. The first news received here reported from five to thirty Italians and Hungarians killed and injured, and a train with a corps of physicians was immediately dispatched to the scene. Fortunately the construction train was lying far enough away to prevent injury to the workmen

Ludwig, of the injured, died from his wounds later in the day.

A HAVEN IN CANADA.

Walton, the Thieving Express Clerk, Out of the Country.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.—Supt. Fuller, of the Pacific Express Company, to-day received a telegram notitying him that F. A. Walton, the money clerk, who stole \$35,000 of the company's money, at Dallas, Tex., some days ago, has been traced to Toronto, Can. No arrest has yet been made, but Supt. Fuller says that if it can be proved that Walton carried any part of the stolen money into Canada he can be tried there for grand larceny and punished. Mr. Fuller also says that there will be no let up in this matter until Walton is definitely located, captured and punished for his crime.

POISONERS HELD TO TRIAL.

E. C. Page and Mrs. Clark Arraigned at Malden, Mass.

Malden, Mass., Feb. 15.—In the district court, yesterday, E. Clarence Page, of Medford, and Mrs. Isabel I., wife of Huntley I. Clark, of this city, were arraigned upon a warrant charging them with an attempt to poison Mrs. E. Clarence Page by putting poison in her food. They pleaded not guilty, and Page was held under \$6,000, and Mrs. Clark under \$2,000 bonds for trial Friday next, February 21. Mr. Page's brother furnished bonds for both prisoners.

SHOT BY A WRONGED WOMAN. An Exciting Scene in a California Courtroom.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 13.—During a recess in the trial of William Mayne, on the charge of assault to murder, Bertha Johnson, the prosecuting witness, shot Mayne three times, taking effect in the head, neck and shoulder, inflicting probably fatal wounds. Mayne was sitting in a chair in the court-room. when the woman passed back of him. turned quickly, drew a revolver from under her handkerchief, and fired. He had wronged the girl, and she twice attempted his life.

SEVERE STORM IN TEXAS.

The State Visited by an Unprecedented Fall of Snow.

ST. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.—Dispatches from several widely separated towns and cities in Texas say that an unprecedented snowstorm has prevailed over a large area of the state, and that snow now lies on the ground from two to four inches deep. It is hailed as a blessing, especially in the western part of the state, where the land was very dry, and all grain crops will be greatly benefited. Stock is in fine condition and will not suffer from cold.

WRECKED BY THE CASHIER.

The Lincoln Bank at Lancaster, Pa., Forced to Suspend.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 17.-The Lincoln National Bank, which has been plundered by Cashier Bard and F. W. Hull, has closed its doors under the orders of Bank Examiner Greene. It is reported this morning that the defalcation is much larger than the first estimate, which placed the amount at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

TWO MEN SHOT DOWN.

Fatal Affray in an Ohio Town Over a Game of Pool.

WEST JEFFERSON, O., Feb. 17.-In a Ryan's saloon, in Georgesville, four and killed Napoleon Siever, son of a Joshua Stevens. The dispute arose over a game of pool. Siever was a spectator, and received a ball intended for Stevens.

MARP! AGE NOT LEGAL.

The Celebrated Jennings Divorce Case Decided at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.—The Jennings divorce was set aside by Judge Collins this morning, which makes Mrs. Addie Jennings' marriage to John B. Webber, the Boston millionaire, no marriage at all. This case has figured prominently in the courts here, and has been fully published here and in the East.

A MAUSOLEUM to cost \$100,000 is to be

NEWS IN BRIEF.

No One Injured.

On the night of the 16th some unknown person threw a bomb into the alleyway at 149 and 151 Elizabeth Street, New York. The missile exploded, blowing down a brick wall and part of a wooden fence, and shattering a window in the rear house. No person was found in the place, and nobody was in-

Parochial Schools.

Mgr. Doane, who was recently given the title of prothonotary apostolic by the pope, notified the parishioners of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, N. J. on the 16th., that they must take their children from the public schools and send them to the parochial schools, on penalty of excommunication and denial of absolution.

Dom Pedro's Condition.

The Paris correspondent of the London News says Dom Pedro's nervous disease increases, and partly unbinges his mind. He lives in daily expectation of being recalled to rule Brazil, and does not realize the precarious state of his own finances. He refuses to reduce his imperial suite, and maintains his expenses on a grand scale.

A Canadian University Burned. The Toronto university was totally destroyed by fire on the 14th. Arrangements had been made for a fete, and an hour later the building would have contained 2,000 people. The falling of lighted oil lamps started the flames, which spread rapidly. The fall of the 3,000 pound bell in the main tower produced a startling effect. The university was built in 1860. The loss is \$500,009, with an insurance of only £136,000.

They Took Him In.

A successful attempt at blackmail, of which Amaziah Mayo, a wealthy citizen of Springfield, Mass., was the victim, has just come to light. Last November Frank C. Algerton, a medium, enticed Mayo to his room, and under the pretense of receiving massage treatment put Mayo in a compromising atti-Algerton's confederate, George A. Mason, broke in the door, and, claiming to be a detective, threatened to arrest both men. He finally agreed to settle for \$4,000, and Mayo paid his half of this amount, while Algerton gave a bogus check for his share.

He Refused to Prosecute.

The police of Denver, on the 14th, arrested Oscar Roberts and Arthur Butcher, on the charge of conspiracy to kidnap ex-Senator Tabor and hold him for \$50,000 ransom. Roberts wrote a letter from Rincon, N. M., to Butcher, in Omaha, disclosing the plans, and asking Butcher to meet him at Denver. The men met at Denver and the police accidentally got hold of the letter, and the arrest followed. Both denied they had any intention of carrying out the scheme. They are aged 23 and 21, respectively, and in consideration of their youth Mr. Tabor refused to prosecute them. They were released.

A Well-Adwersised Widow.

By a decision of Justice Garnett in the appeliate court at Chicago, Miss Seratia A. Alexander receives \$26,847 from Edwin Walker, administrator of the estate of her brother, Elijah S. Alexander, the court affirming a judgment for that amount given by Judge Clifford. Miss Alexander's claim is for her care of her aged father and mother, who live in Brattleboro, Vt. E. S. Alexander was the rich paint manufacturer who died in 1886, leaving a large fortune to his widow, Mrs. Josephine Alexander, against whom Mrs. Mary Waldron recently recovered a \$17,500 verdict, in the Federal Court, for alienating the affections of her husband, Howard H. Waldron.

A Well-Advertised Benefit.

The long-heralded benefit to Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., for which the sale of seats closed six days before, took place on the afternoon of the 18th, at the Broadway Theater, New York. The house was filled even into the lobbies. The ushers were all swells and all ornamental; there were other young men there tofact as ushers, who were useful. The pleasure of the afternoon began as soon as the door was opened, for, lying in wait with scented programmes and flowers, were six of the most popular ingenues in New York. Some men never got any further than the ingenues, and, saying that it was too hot inside. remained in the lobby during the performance, buying programmes at regular intervals at fifty cents each. A feature of the performance was the conjunction of amateurs and professionals.

The Kniffen Case.

The New Jersev grand jury, after considering the evidence in the mysterious Kniffen murder case, reported to Justice Beasley, of the Mercer County court, on the 13th. They found no bil. against Dr. Kniffen, nor Miss Purcell, who was charged by Detective Rilger with the murder. Lawyer Barton moved for the discharge of the bondsmen. Prosecutor Stockton consented to the discharge of the sureties of Kniffen's bond, but not those on Miss Purcell's bond. He gave no reason for holding them except that something might turn up. Justice Beasley said that both the dispute on Saturday night, in Thomas accused were free, because the grand jury and coroner's jury, after due demiles south of this place, Ryan shot liberation, could see no evidence on which to hold them. The order for the farmer, and probably fatally wounded release of the bondsmen was then signed. David Purcell, brother of Emma Purcell, was present, and was congratulated on the outcome of the grand jury's sitting.

The New Waterway.

A. G. Menocal, chief engineer of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, arrived in New York on the steamer Hondo from Graytown, on the 17th. Concerning the work there. 17th. Mr. Menocal says it is progressing systematically and satisfactorily, as rapidly as the nature of the task and the engineering plans will permit. The telegraph line is finished to Castillo Viejo, where it is to connect with the Nicaraguan govern-

the cation between Laying west coasts. pipe supplying the line with pure water, clearing the route of the canal for ten miles up to the first lock, and the construction of the breakwater at Greytown, including the quarrying and transportation of the rock, and the gathering of the other material for it, furnished employment to about 1,000

The Parnell Commission.

The report of Judges Hannen, Day and Smith, the special commission appointed to investigate the charges made by the London Times against the Parnellite members of the House of Commons, was laid upon the table by Secretary of State for Home Affairs Matthews, on the 13th. It extends to 121 closelyprinted pages, and gives details of the mode of procedure adopted. The court recites the charges, dividing them into nine categories. The greatest interest centers in the following paragraph:

We find the charge that when on certain occasions they thought it politic to denounce, and did denounce, certain crimes in public, they afterward led their supporters to believe that such denunciation was not sincere, is not established. We entirely acquit Mr. Parnell and other respondents of the charge of insincerity in their denunciation of the Phoenix Park murderers; and we find that the fac simile letter upon which this charge is chiefly based as against Mr. Parnell is a forgery.

Summary Punishment.

A dispatch of the 13th, from Crawfordsville, Ark., says: The body of Miss Goss, a highly respected young lady living near here, was found this morning riddled with buckshot. The young lady was missed during the night, and a thorough search made, but without success until daylight, when her mutilated corpse was found about 300 yards from the house. found She had been assaulted and then mur dered. Her face had been hacked with a hatchet in a terrible manner, and she had also been shot through the body. The neighborhood soon gathered to view the ghastly sight, and search for the murderer began. Suspicion pointed to a laborer named Corvett, who had been around the house the night before in an intoxicated condition. From his wife it was learned that he came home early in the morning drunk, and informed her that he had murdered Miss Goss, at the same time threatening to kill her if she did not keep his secret.

Without waiting for the slow process of law the infuriated people took Corvett to the scene of the murder, and with an axe cut off his arms and legs and severed the head from the body. The mob was preparing to cremate Corvett's remains at last accounts.

NEW ORLEANS' GALA DAY.

King Carnival's Reign Inaugurated

With a Parade. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—This is carnival day. Every man, woman and child in the city seems to be on the streets. while thousands of visitors are here from the North and West. The grand street pageant of the King of the Carnival moved promptly at noon, composed as follows: Mounted detachment household troops; platoon of household troops; boef gras and attendants; King's own royal guard; His Most Sublime Majesty, Rex, King of the Carnival; carnival court in a pageant, consisting of nineteen moving tableaux cars revealing the theme illustrated: "The Rulers of Ancient Times." His Majesty Rex, impersonating Urukh of Chaldea, is seated upon a gorgeous throne and waves his scepter to his loval subjects as he passes along. The moving tableaux were Justinian of Byzantium, Shal-monezer of Assyria, Solomon of Isræl, Ching Wong of China, Zenobia of Palmyra, Romeses of Egypt, Alexander of Macedon, Abdurrman of Spain, William, the Conqueror of England; Cyaxores of Media; Almansour, Caleph of Bagdad; Genseric, king of the Vandals in Africa; Nero of Rome, Albion, king of Lombardy; Merez of Egypt, and Cyrus of Persia.

WON BY JIM COLLINS.

The Wisconsin Sprinter Takes First Money in the Sheffield Handicap.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—A special cable dispatch from Sheffield, Eng., announces that the great annual sprinting handicap in that city was won by Collins, an American.

James Collins is a Wisconsin boy, and for some time made his headquarters in Milwaukee. He trained frequently at Beloit, where he was on good terms with Kline, the trainer, until Collins "did" the Beloit man for a sum of money. The runner has generally been held by sporting men to be a hard man to handle, and a well-known backer is quoted as having once said that Collins would rather "throw" a race for a small sum than win it and a big stake.

SIXTEEN PASSENGERS LOST.

Sinking of a Large Steamer in the River Tees by Collision.

London, Feb. 18. - The passenger steamer Coral Queen, from Gothenburg, has been sunk off the River Tees in a collision with the Rotterdam steamer Brinio. It is reported that sixteen persons on the Coral Queen were drowned.

ELECTRIC CAR'S VICTIM.

A Prominent Citizen of Boston Crushed to Death.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.-Last evening as George H. Bradford, a wealthy resident of Beacon Street, was enjoying a horseback ride on that street, between the Brockline bridge and St. Mary's Street, an electric car came up behind him at a him at a rapid rate, frightening his horse. The horse shied, and when the driver of the car struck his gong to clear the track the animal planted himself A MAUSOLEUM to cost \$100,000 is to be erected at Laurel Hill Cemetery, at San Francisco, for the Flood family.

connect with the Nicaraguan government's wires, which, when completed, will establish telegraphic community telegraphic community.

car, and was run down by it, both horse and rider being instantly killed.

Bradford leaves a family.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12 .- The House was occupied during the entire session, which lasted till 11 P. M., in the debate on the new code of rules.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13.-Debate on the rules occupied the entire session, and minor changes were made.

FRIDAY, Feb. 14.—The House debated the new code of rules under the five minute rule up to 5 o'clock, a number of amendments being proposed and rejected. At that hour a vote was taken, resulting in the adoption of the code. The vote stood, ayes 161, noes 145.

SATURDAY, Feb. 15 .- The journal of yesterday's proceedings was approved -yeas 128, nays 1. The Senate amendments were concurred in to the House bill fixing the duty on ribbons. Mr. Dunnell (Minn.), from the committee on the eleventh census, reported back the Senate bill providing for the ascertainment of the mortgage indebtedness of the country. Mr. Dockery (Mo.) offered an amendment providing that sections 13 to 16 of the original census act shall apply to the provisions of this act. After brief debate the amendment was adopted, 98 to 63, and the bill as amended passed—yeas 183, nays 25. Public business was then suspended, and the House proceeded to listen to appropriate eulogies to the memory of the late Richard W. Townshend, of Illinois. Addresses were made by Messrs. Holman (Ind.), Hooker (Miss.), Compton (Md.), Cutcheon (Mich.), Henderson (Ia.), McMillan (Tenn.), and Williams, Henderson, Cannon, Lane and Springer (Ill.), and then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the House adjourned.

Monday, Feb. 17.—Another pow-wow took place in the House over a decision of Speaker Reed that a quorum was present although the vote as counted by the tellers failed to show the required number. The World's Fair matter was made the special order for Thursday and Friday. The following bills were passed: For the relief of the Sioux Indians at Devil's Lake agency; for the sale of Fort Bills, Tex., and the purchase of a new site, for which an appropriation of \$150,000 is provided; for the allowance of certain claims reported by the accounting officers of the treasury.

Tuesday, Feb. 18.—In committee of the whole the bill to provide for an assistant secretary of war was debated, as was also the bill to provide a temporary government for Oklahoma. No conclusion was reached on either.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12 .- In the Senate Mr. Sherman called up the joint resolu-tion heretolore reported by him from the committee on foreign relations, congratulating the people of the United States of Brazil on their adoption of a republican form of government. The resolution is in these words: "That the United States of America congratulates the people of Brazil on their just and peaceful assumption of the powers, duties, and responsibilities of self-government, based on the free consent of the governed, and on their recent adoption of a Republican form of government." The joint resolution was passed unanimously-yeas, 45; nays, 0. Mr. Sherman, from the committee on foreign relations, reported the concurrent resolution requesting the President to invite the requesting King of the Hawaiian Islands to select delegates to represent the king in the Pan American congress, now assembled at the capital, and it was passed. The bill for the sale of the site of Fort Bliss, Tex., and for a new site and buildings, wasreported and placed on the calendar. The Senate bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Arkansas River in the Indian Territory was passed. After an executive session the Senate adjourned

THURSDAY, Feb. 13.--The Senate to day passed the bill creating the territo ry of Oklahoma. Mr. Plumb's amend-ment to include No Man's Land within the new territory was agreed to. Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar were two for the establishment and maintenance of Indian Industrial Schools in Michigan and South Dakota. The Senate bill appropriating \$500,000 for a public building in Portland, Ore., was passed.

FRIDAY, Feb. 14.-Mr. Sherman's resolution, offered yesterday, to proceed, after the morning business, to the consideration of bills on the calendar, under rule 8, was agreed to. House bill for the relief of the sufferers by the wreck of the United States steamers Trenton and Vandalia, and the stranding of the United States steamer Nipsic, at Apia, Samoan Islands, was passed. Senator Spooner called up and secured the passage in the Senate of the bill providing for the erection of a public building at Eau Claire to cost \$100,000. A bill passed the Senate appropriating \$2,500 to pay attorneys' fees due Porter, Harrison & Fishback. This was in payment of a claim for attorney fees in the defense of Gov. Hovey, of Indiana, in a suit for damages resulting from the prosecution of Knights of the Golden Circle. Two pension bills of importance were passed. The first repeals the sections of the revised statutes which require that the claim for pension by a state militiaman for disability incurred while temporarily on duty must be filed before July, 1874. The other provides that oaths required in pension or bounty cases may be taken before any officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes. In executive session the Senate confirmed the following nominations: Chas. Emory Smith, of Fennsylvania, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Russia; J. Fenner Lee, of Maryland, secretary of legation at Rio Janeiro, and a number of postmasters and census supervisors.

Among the bills on the calendar passed were the following: Providing for an assistant secretary of war, with a salary of \$4,500; for a bridge across the St. Croix River; for the relief of soldiers or sailors who enlisted or served under assumed names; appropriating \$125,000 for a revenue cutter for services on the Pacific coast; to prevent the introducsquarely on the track in front of the tion of contagious diseases from one

the interior to purchase 5,000 copies of the historical book of references known as the "National Roster of the Grand Army of the Republic," for which the bill appropriates \$50,000.

Monday, Feb. 17 .- A large number of

petitions were presented and referred.

The bill to authorize the President to

confer the brevet rank on officers of

the United States army for gallant serv-

ices in Indian campaigns was passed. Mr. Blair then spoke for three hours on his education bill. On motion of Mr. Hale, the House amendment to the bills to have the statistics of mortgage indebtedness obtained in the next census was non-concurred in, and a conference was asked. Senators Hale, Davis, and Berry were appointed conferees. The Senate bill to establish two additional land districts in the state of Washington was passed. Tuesday, Feb. 18.—The bills reported and placed on the calendar were: Appropriating \$6,200,000 for the construction of a deep-water harbor at Galveston, Tex., not more than \$1,000,000 to be expended each year, and for the admission of Idaho into the Union. At the close of the morning session the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business. When the doors reopened the educational bill came up as unfinished business, and Mr. Blair proceeded with his address. Mr. Hale, from the conference committee on the bill to require the superintendent of the census to ascertain the number of poople who own their tarms and homes, and the amount of mortgage indebtedness thereon, made a report recommending that the House amendment be agreed to. This was done. The House bill for the relief of the Sioux Indians at Devil's Lake Agency, North Dakota, exactly similar to the senate bill passed a few days since, was passed, and the Senate bill was recalled from the House. After a brief executive session the doors were reopened and the Senate adjourned, Mr. Blair mentioning that he would occupy two days more

A LOCK-OUT IN LEATHER.

tion treaty.

Fifteen Hundred Men to Be Thrown Out of Work,

in presenting his facts to the Senate.

The Senate ratified the British extradi-

WOBURN, Mass., Feb. 18.-The members of the Manufacturers' Association, at a meeting last night, voted to close every leather factory represented in the association to-morrow, and to keep them closed until the men return to work at the factory of Beggs & Cobb. This means the enforced idleness of 1,500 men. As a result of the recently adopted price list most of the men went to work under protest in many of the shops, while in some factories the men decided not to do as much work for the pay provided for by the list, as they were formerly required to do, claiming that that was the only resort This was particularly the case in the shops of F. L. Shaw & Co., and Beggs & Cobb. In the former this matter was amicably adjusted during the past week. and the men have been returning as fast as the work was ready for them. At Beggs & Cobb's, however, the men still remain out and will not return to work.

MET DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

A Girl Perishes at a Morning Fire at Newerk, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 18.-Fire early this morning destroyed four frame tenements on Broad Street, and caused a loss of about \$50,000. Firemen rescued many sleeping inmates, and when the flames finally drove them from the burning buildings it was thought that everybody had been removed. But amid the crackling of the flames a terrible cry arose above the roar, and a face was seen for a moment against the pane of one of the upper windows. The firemen dashed into the doomed building and made their way to the place where the face had been seen, but found that they were too late, as they were able to take back nothing but the dead body of a young girl. It was afterwards learned that her name was Mary Jackson, aged 22.

MISSOURI DECORUM.

A Priest Threatens to Expel a Wedding Party from Church.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17.—Fashionable circles in this city have been scandalized by the actions of a wedding party in St. Alphonse's Church, a few evenings since, at the marriage of Miss Prudence Montrose Hunt and James Hunt Lucas. Those in attendance talked. laughed, joked, stood on seats, passed around candy, and even hung their wraps in the confessionals. Twice the Rev. Father Brown endeavored to effect quiet. The first time he exhorted: the second time he threatened to expel the party from the sacred edifice. Both his threats and exhortations were equally unavailing. The most humiliating feature of the entire affair is that the guests were made up of the most fashionable people of St. Louis, the first families being represented.

SHORN OF HER BLONDE LOCKS. A Peoria Woman the Victim of a Strange

Assault at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 17.—While Miss Cora Brandenburg, of Peoria, Ill., now on a visit to friends in Minneapolis, on Bloomington Avenue, was wolking along Franklin Avenue, on Saturday evening, she was seized by a short, heavily-built man, who wound a cloth tightly over her mouth and dragged her into the shadow of the church, where he took from his pocket a pair of shears and cut off her hair close to her head. Then he retreated hastily around the corner of the building. No trace has been since found of him. The young lady feels her loss keenly, as she was the possessor of a head of beautiful blonde hair

FAILURE IN LEATHER.

reaching below her waist.

A Chicago Company Goes to the Wall Owing \$134,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15.—Percy W. Palmer at 2 o'clock this afternoon entered judgment against the Union Hide and Leather Company for \$134,000.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Jake Kilrain and Party in Jail at Dallas, Tex.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 14.-Jake Kilrain, William Muldoon, and all the other members of the Kilrain sparring troupe, are under arrest here on a charge of

Kilrain and his troupe exhibited at the Opera House last night. After some uneventful sparring by others, Tom James, Dallas, encountered Banzia, the combination champion lightweight, for \$25, conditioned that James should stand four rounds. Banzia had it his way from the first. The fourth round Banzia struck James on the neck, knocking him limp on the stage. James was unable to rise. He was sponged and restoratives applied. The show continued, no one supposing that James was hurt seriously.

When the entertainment had about concluded, Muldoon announced that James was unconscious, and called for a physician. Banzia was searched for by officers, but had fled. James died at 7:30 this morning. Kilrain cried like a child. The entire combination except Banzia were arrested and held for murder. It is supposed James' neck was broken. One doctor says it was paralysis of the heart.

Banzia returned this morning and surrendered to the officers, and the whole party is now in court undergoing an examination.

SHIP AND CREW LOST.

An Unknown Vessel Wrecked on the West Coast of Vancouver.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 14.—News was received yesterday from the west coast of Vancouver Island that a lumberladen ship had gone to pieces on Vargas Island, at the entrance of Clayoquot Sound, and all the crew were lost. Indians report the coast in the vicinity of the wreck strewn with lumber, and one of the vessels' masts floating with a mass of cordage over the reef where the ship sank. Only one small article was found which could serve to identify the vessel. This was a leather pouch of the kind usually worn by sailors, and contained letters and the discharge of one Peterson, of Abo, Finland. These letters are now in possession of the Catholic priest at Clayoquot. No bodies have come Parnell's Secretary Awarded \$1,000 for ashore.

FOUGHT FOR A LOVER.

Two Opera Singers Engage in a Duel with Fencing Foils.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Miss Louisa Hilliard and Miss Amelia Bell, both members of a comic opera company, met in a private room in the Metropolitan Hotel, to-day, and battled for twenty minutes with all the fury of Amazons for the affection of a common admirer. The weapons were fencing Blood was drawn, gowns were torn, sharp ejectives were exchanged, and altogether the affair was a feminine cyclone. It is said that the admirer was apprised of the approaching battle and left for the West on an early morning train. One of the seconds at the "fencing bout" said that the name of the young man was Merrill, and that he was a resident of Pittsburg. Miss Hilliard was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mollie Hilliard, and Miss Ada Walker, who acted as her seconds. Miss Bell was finally declared the winner. The girls shook hands before parting, but the worm of jealousy still rankles in their hearts.

NO BEHRING SEA RIGHTS.

A Canadlan Court Decides Against Uncle Sam's Claim.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 17.—Justice Drake, of the British Columbian supreme court, has rendered a decision which declares that the government of the United States has no jurisdiction over Behring Sea outside of the marine league limit. The question came before the Court in a civil suit brought by Henry Baxter, of Seattle, Wash... against Solomon Jacobs, of Victoria, for violation of a sealing contract, in a disputed contract. The defense held that the contract was not valid, as sealing in Behring Sea was in violation of the United States statutes. They read sections of the statutes governing such cases, the amendments enacted by Congress in 1889, and the President's proclamation. The court, however, decided that the contract was valid, and refused to recognize the jurisprudence of the United States in Behring Sea outside of one marine league from shore of American territory.

DISASTER IN A CHURCH.

Twenty Members of a Congregation In-

jured by the Fall of a Gallery. London, Feb. 17.—An accident of an alarming character, by which several persons were seriously injured, occurred, last night, during divine service at Bromley Independent Church. Across the end of the building, over the entrance, was fixed a balcony capable of holding sixty or seventy persons. While the pastor was reading lessons, the gallery, with scarcely any warning, collapsed, precipitating its occupants into the body of the church and burying twenty. The work of removing the debris occupied some time, and when accomplished it was found that while most of the victims of the accident were severely bruised and cut, five had received serious injuries, which in some instances may prove fatal. One young lady was unconscious when extricated.

NO FOOD FOR TWENTY DAYS. Terrible Sufferings of the Crew of an Un-

manageable Vessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 17.-News reached here, to-day, that a German steamer, bound for Hong Kong, last month, picked up the crew of a small Manila bark, which had been drifting about in the China Sea for thirty days. The vessel was unmanageable, and those on board, twelve men and two women had been without food or fresh water for twenty days.

MISS MARIEKITTSON'S WEDDING.

The Most Brilliant Nuptial Event Iver Seen in St. Paul. A St. Paul dispatch of the 12th says: The Kittson mansion, at the head of Summit Avenue, was the scene this evening of the most brilliant wedding in the history of St. Paul. The contracting parties were Charles H. S. Weaver, a prominent young Chicago attorney, and Miss Marie E. Kittson, youngest daughter of the late Norman W. Kittson. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 by the Rev. William C. Pope, of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The mansion was brilliantly lighted throughout, and the parlor in which the ceremony occurred had been turned into a bower of beauty by myrians of flowers, vines and plants. Immediately after the tying of the nuptial knot the happy pair were congratulated by those present, and a wedding supper, spread in the spacious dining-room, was served to the 500 invited guesis. The supper over, the young people indulged in dancand games until midnight. Mrs. Weaver is but 19 years of age, is one of the handsomest women in St. Paul, and was always the pet of her father, who left her nearly \$600,000 in real estate, bank stock and government bonds. The other children of the family each received about \$109,000 less as their portion. Mr. Weaver is a native of Pittsburg, Pa., graduated at Brown

MET DEATH IN THE FLAMES. A Girl Perishes at a Morning Fire at Newark, N. J.

University in 1882, and was admitted to

the bar in Chicago in 1885.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 18.—Fire early this morning destroyed four frame tenements on Broad Street, and caused a loss of about \$50,000. Firemen rescued many sleeping inmates, and when the flames finally drove them from the everybody had been removed. But amid the crackling of the flames a terrible cry arose above the roar, and a face was seen for a moment against the pane of one of the upper windows. The firemen dashed into the doomed building and made their way to the place where the face had been seen, but found that they were too late, as they were able to take back nothing but the dead body of a young girl. It was afterwards learned that her name was Mary Jackson, aged 22.

CAMPBELL GETS DAMAGES. a Libel.

Dublin, Feb. 18.—Henry Campbell, member of the House of Commons for South Germanagh and private secretary to Mr. Parnell, was charged in a speech delivered at an Orange meeting of havprovided the knives with ing Frederick Cavenwhich Lord dish and Under Secretary Burke were murdered in Phoenix Park. The speech was published in the Belfast News Letter. Mr. Campbell brought an action for libel against the paper, which was tried at Dublin to-day. The paper was found guilty of publishing a libel, and damages to the amount of £200 were awarded the plaintiff.

BLOW TO CATTLEMEN. The President Issues His Cherokee Order of Expulsion.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The President issued the following proclamation to-day:

1. That no cattle or live stock shall hereafter be brought upon said lands for herding or grazing thereon.

2. That all cattle and other live stock now on said outlet must be removed therefrom not later than October 1, 1890, and so much sooner as said lands, or any of them, may be or become lawfully open to settle-ment by citizens of the United States, and that all persons connected with said cattle companies or associations must, not later than the time above indicated, depart

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

John E. Reyburn (Rep.) was elected to Congress to succeed the late Judge

The pension appropriation bill reported to the House, it is estimated, calls for \$98,427,461 for the current fiscal

The New York Commercial Company, of Alaska, has been formed with a capital of \$1,000,000. The celebrated Hollister suit has been

decided in favor of the Wisconsin Cen-J. B. Kelly, arrested in St. Louis, is

believed to be the friend of Dan Coughlin, who drove Dr. Cronin to the cottage where he was murdered. The St. Paul road will commence the

survey for its line across the Sioux reservation as soon as spring opens. Many Indians are reported to be dying from the grippe and starvation on the Mille Lacs reservation in Minnesota.

Isaac Jacobs, in New York, killed Herman Royozinsky, and attempted to kill the wife and son of the latter. He afterwards committed suicide. Three persons were killed and several injured in a collision on the Monon

Parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania are threatened with floods from continued

Deputy Marshal Saunders was killed near Quincy, Fla., while in the company of W. J. McFarland, a man whom he

had previously arrested.

The Rev. Albert P. Miller, colored of New Haven, obtained a verdict of \$500 against a New York steamboat company for refusing him a berth. Mr. Gladstone says the improved condition in Ireland is not due to coercion

but to improvement in the agricultural Miss Hattie Hind, a singer in Mr. Moody's Chicago church choir, was seriously wounded by her lover, Robert Henderson, who afterwards shot him-

Yankee Naval Officers Banquet. Paris, Feb. 14.—Vice Admiral Bergasse du Petit-Thouars, commander of the Fifth Maritime Arrondissement, gave a banquet to the officers of the American squadron of evolution aboard his flagship at Ville-Franche, last night. The civil and military authorities of Ville Franche and Nice were present. | thieves.

FORTY-ONE SHOT DEAD.

Additional Particlars of the Latest Russian Horror.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Further particulars of the Siberian horror have been received, and show that the cruelties were worse than at first reported. It now appears that Mme. Sihida had a younger sister, some 16 years old, who went to Siberia to look after her comfort.

Arriving there, she had the misfortune to please the eye of the director or the prison. She was detained by him upon a trumped-up charge of conniving at Mme. Sihida's attempted escape, and became a victim of his brutality. She was subjected to such atrocious treatment as to cause her death soon after.

Mme. Sihida, indignant and terrorstricken by this awful event, vehemently denounced the outrage. In doing this, she attracted the attention of the director, who then approached her with the same insults he had heaped upon her sister. The monstrous revenge of the director in having her publicly was accompanied by inhuman incidents which probably had more to do in driving her to suicide than the exposure to which she had been subjected.

The revolt in the male prison is confirmed, and it is now definitely known that the number killed amounted to orty-one.

News of the affair has now been circulated in Russia, and it has inspired the Anarchists with new vigor.

SENSATION IN THE NAVY.

Capt. McCalla, of the Enterprise, to be Courtmartialed.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—From private advices received at the Navy Department, it would appear that the arrival of the United States steamer Enterprise in New York from Europe, will burning buildings it was thought that be the signal for somewhat of a sensation in naval circles. The vessel is under the command of Commander B. H. McCalla. Upward of seventy men, the letters referred to state, have deserted from time to time, unable to what they consider the captain's harshness, and there is a rumor of his having struck one man with his sword, injuring him severely. Ensign Kline and Chief Engineer Entwistle are now under hatches, under suspension for offense, awaiting the arrival of the ship home, when there will be at least two court-martials. Kline's offense, it is stated, was "sleep-lng on watch and denying it," while Entwistle remonstrated with the Captain for using language which he considered objectionable

"BORROWED" FROM THE CITY. The Treasurer of Rochester Short \$60,-000 in His Accounts.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15.—A deficit of uncertain amount has been found in the accounts of City Treasurer John A. Davis. He says that it is due to advances to contractors and city employes. The amount of the deficit is estimated at \$60,000, and the bondsmen are negotiating a settlement. Mr. Davis is not accused of dishonesty. He was unanimously re-elected city treasurer at the last charter election.

STRICKEN BY A PLAGUE. Sixty-four Deaths on One Texas Ranch from Small Pex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Late rethe Rio Grande show an appalling mortality list. On a ranch in Duval County 147 out of 150 employed were stricken with the disease, and sixty-five of them died. There is a scarcity of nurses and physicians. A number of the younger doctors of this place are preparing to visit the afflicted section.

HONEYMOON OF DEATH.

A Bride and Groom and Ten Wedding Guests Drowned.

PARIS, Feb. 14.-A sad accident happened to a wedding party at Pontivy. yesterday. The vehicle conveying the bride and bridegroom and a number of their friends was upset, and the whole party were precipitated into the river. The bride and bridegroom and ten others of the party were drowned.

BLOWN UP BY NATURAL GAS. Derrick and Men Sent Skyward and

Several Persons Injured. GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.-While workmen were cleaning out the pipes of the Brown natural gas well, which had become clogged with salt, this morning, the gas suddenly burst through the pipes, wrecking the derrick and seriousinjuring several persons. Chauncey Pitts was blown thirty feet above the top of the derrick, and it is thought fatally injured. Dr. Wakefield was thrown into a pool of water and narrowly escaped drowning. A number of others sustained serious cuts and bruises.

FOUR HUNDRED PERISHED.

No Doubt of the Loss of the Steamer Du-

bury with all Hauds. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.—Sydney papers, which arrived by steamer yesterday, report the arrival there January 5 of the vessel that made a fruitless search for the large passenger steamer Dubury, which it was feared had foundered in the recent typhoon in the China Sea. No trace of the missing vessel was found, and there is now no doubt that she sank with her 400 Chinese pasthat formed part of her cargo.

ROBBED A BANK VAULT. An Illinois Concern Loses \$10,000 in

Cash. SALEM, Ill., Feb. 14.—The Salem National Bank was robbed last night of \$10,000, besides some securities. The burglars drilled through the valt door, and then entered the vault and blew open the burglar-proof safe and took the contents. There is no clue to the PERISHED IN A FLOOD.

Many Lives Lost in Australia by an Inundation.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.—Reports from Northern Queensland, received by the Sydney steamer, show that floods have done great damage in that colony. At Normanto the railway was nine feet under water. At Croypon mails were carried in boats, and relief parties were sent out to rescue settlers who had taken refuge in the trees. Ordinarily Glastenbury Creek is a shallow stream, but in consequence of the heavy rain it came down in a wall of water twenty teet high. Three houses were washed away. A prospector named Coomber, with his wife and three children, was living in a house on the river bank. The house was washed away and the woman and three children were drowned. Coomber saved himself by clinging to a tree through the night, where he was found exhausted the following morning. On Eel River over twenty people lost their lives in one small district, and it is exflogged followed, and this punishment | pected many more fatalities will be reported.

ORTH STEIN AGAIN.

Society Toadies at Denver Cleverly Roped In.

Denver, Col., Feb. 14.—It transpires that swell society at this place has been duped by a bloomin' Briton who claimed to be the son of Gen. Colthorpe, of the British Army, and brother-in-law to Sir Richard Webster, England's attorney-general. The Captain, as he was called, was received with open arms by the leaders of the upper ten, and lived in clover until he grew tired of the game. He then secured indorsements on bogus checks on a Colorado Springs bank, and bade adieu to his dupes. The identity of the man has since been established. He is none other than the notorious Orth H. Stein, the newspaper man, torger and confidence operator, who killed Fredericks, the variety showman, in Kansas City, in 1883. Stein went to England in 1887, where he lived at the expense of many of the titled ones until about ten months ago. That he has turned the knowledge gained of English life to advantage is plain.

BURNED OFF THE DRIVERS.

A Story of a Railroad Wreck that Would be a Credit to Mulhatton.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 15.-A singular accident happened to a freight train on the Union Pacific Railway near Odessa, yesterday. On account of unavoidable delays, and through the absence of orders, it was caught between stations and was running on the time of the fast mail train. The engineer of the freight tried to find a siding to crawl into to avoid a collision. The heavy mogul was pushed to its fullest driving capacity, and flew over the track at a speed never before attained by a freight train. Just before Odessa was reached, the driving wheels of the engine were melted (or burned) off, and they left the rails, and the cars behind were piled upon each other. No one was injured. The fast mail was

COLLIDED AT A SWITCH.

Several Persons Injured in a Wreck on the Erie.

Bellevue, O., Feb. 14. — An open switch on the Lake Shore Railroad at this point caused an accident last night. The east-bound night express, traveling at a high rate of speed, dashed into a side-tracked locomotive, backed up ports from the small pox districts along by a freight train. Fireman Young, on the light engine, was out upon the locomotive puiling the screen over his headlight when the engines came together. He lived but a short time. The wounded are: Engineer Phelps, of the passenger train, in a critical condition; Simpson, his fireman, both legs broken and badly injured internally; Conductor Hoyt, of the passenger train, badly bruised; Mrs. Wooster, a passenger bound for Norwalk, two ribs broken and hurt internally.

FIRE IN AN ASYLUM.

Five Hundred Insane People Hustled from a Burning Building.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 17.—Yesterday morning fire broke out in the boiler-room of the insane asylum, near this place, and spread rapidly throughout the entire building. There were nearly 500 patients in the building, all of whom were removed from the different wards to the first floor, preparatory to taking them from the asylum. During the removal a scene of pandemonium reigned, the patients screaming, cursing and sobbing with terror as the keepers hustled them from floor to floor, until they were all in comparative salety. The loss is \$35,000.

MAY DIG THE CANAL.

The Chicago Ditch Act Held to be Constitutional.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15.-Judges Horton and Grinnell, of the superior court, this morning listened to arguments on the constitutionality of the law passed by the legislature creating a board of trustees to supervise the work of deepening the Illinois and Michigan canal, in order to turn the sewage of Chicago through it, instead of letting it empty into Lake Michigan, as at present. The judges held that the law is constitutional, and an appeal was taken to the supreme court as a test case.

Collapse of a Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 17.—The steamer Zealandia brings advices from Sydney to January 22, and Auckland January 26. The new year has been sengers and crew. The only traces of remarkable in Australia for many fatal her ever seen were bundles of rattan accidents. One of the most prominent was the collapse of the Old Volunteer Artillery Hotel in Sidney, in which two people were buried in the ruins and burned.

British War Ships Ashore.

ZANZIBAR, Feb. 13.—The British corvette Conquest is ashore on the Island of Pemba, several miles north of here. She lies in a dangerous position. The Conquest is a steel and iron vessel cased with wood. She is of 2,380 tons burden, and her engines are of 2,670 horse-power. She mounts fourteen guns.

Prepare for Spring

Now is the time to attend to your personal con dition in preparation for the change to spring season. If you have not "wintered well," if you are tired out from overwork, if your blood has become impure from close confinement in badly ventilated offices or shops, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It will purify and vitalize your blood, create a good appetite, and give your whole system tone and strength.

"For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I think very highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla. We both took it last spring. It did us a great deal of good and we felt better through the hot weather than ever before. It cured my wife of sick headache, from which she has suffered a great deal, and relieved me of a dizzy, tired feeling. I think very one ought to take something to purify the blood before the hot weather comes on, and we shall certainly take Hood's Sarsaparilla this. spring." J. H. PEARCE, Supt. Granite Railway Co., Concord, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



CAIN ONE POUND A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL. RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER,

SCOTT'S

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN-DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

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"Guitar," (each \$1. "Good Old Songs we used to Sing," (\$1.

TEMPERANCE "Temperance Crusade," (85 cts. or \$3.60 doz.) Emerson & Morey. "Temperance Rallying Songs," (35 cts. or \$3.60 doz.) Hull.

ANTHEM BOOKS. "Easy Anthems." (80 cts., or \$7 20 doz.) Emerson. "Anthems of Praise," (\$1 or \$9 doz.) Emerson. "American Anthem Book," (\$1.25 or \$12 doz.) Dow's "Responses and Sentences," (80 cts. or \$7.20 doz.)

EASY CANTATAS Sacred: "Ruth and Boaz," ca." (65 cts. or \$6 doz.) "Rebecca," (65 cts. or \$6 doz.) Secular: "Dairy Maids' Supper," (20 cts. or \$1.80 doz.) "Garden of Singing Flowers," (40 cts. or \$3.60 doz.)

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THE DELTA.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

- Publisher. CHAS, E. MASON, -

INTERESTING ITEMS.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE declares that we are becoming better and better, and that there are more good than bad peo-

ROBERT E. GICK, although serving out a life sentence in Joliet prison, acts as the warden's coachman and trusted messen-

Paris sends to foreign lands annually \$500,000 worth of bon bons. In things delicate and dainty Paris always takes a

A WYOMING TERRITORY stage driver recently killed a wild cat weighing 100 pounds by taking off his wooden leg and using it as a weapan.

DISTANCE is continually being abridged. By the new route via British America it will be possible to go from London to Yokohama in twenty-three days.

N. PHILLIPS, a Stanford, Ky., farmer, had had the headache for twelve years and couldn't get cured. The other day he went out and hanged himself. C. Longfllow, druggist at Machias,

Me., inserted an advertisement of his business in the first issue of the local paper, forty years ago, and has kept it in ever since. WHEN you meet a man and ask him

how he feels, if he doesn't stop to think he always says "First rate." If he stops to think a minute, he will always begin to unfold some tale of woe.—Somervil e

SHARK's fins form a Chinese delicacy. They are as regularly quoted in the market reports of Canton as tea and opium, at a price varying from \$15 to \$18 the hundred. At Canton alone the importation is valued at \$1,400,000.

HERE is a unique specimen of a medical certificate of death. It was tendered by a native apothecary at a de-cent inquest in India: I think she dier, or lost her life for want of food or on account of starvation, and perhaps for other things of her comfortables, and most probably she died by drowning.

A METHODIST church has just been dedicated at Liberal, Mo., although when that town was started, eight or nine years ago, a compact was entered into by the founders that they would have no bible, no God, no church, no hell, and a reward was offered for a conversion to Christianity in the

A PASSING car sent a spray of mudspots over a nicely-browned tray of waffles at a Philadelphia corner-stand. 'By hokey, look at that!" cried the disgusted proprietor. Then, instantly collecting his wits, he cried to an apprentice-hand: "Sugar dem spots off

A MAN who went hunting near Holland, Mich., the other day, got so mad at the stupidity of his dog that he threw his gun at him, thereby showing that idn't know an alarm than the dog. The gun struck the ground with a thump, was discharged and thirty bird shot went into the hun-

ter's legs. THERE was a man over in New Jersey who took out an accident insurance policy for \$5,000. One day while paring his corn he cut deeper than he intended to, blood poisoning set in and he died. Now his widow is suing the company for the amount of the policy. on the ground that his death resulted from an accident.

WILLIAM THORNTON BLUEFIELD, a resident of Hickman county, Tenn., claims to be 127 years of age, and he possesses some remarkable proofs of his age. Among these is a very ancient-looking family Bible, in which his birth is recorded as having taken place on January 3, 1763, at a village six miles west of Lake Drummond, Va.

GERMANY is the only civilized country in the world wherein murderers are still beheaded with an ax or sword. Just before Christmas two were execu-Having been blindfolded they knelt down in turn before a block, and the executioneer severed each man's head from the body with a single blow of his broad-bladed ax.

A PORTRAIT of ex-President Cleveland is soon to be hung in the White House. The picture will cost \$5,000, and will be paid for from money provided by Congress in the official estimates for the executive branch of the government. This is the first time that such an item has been embodied in the Treasury estimates for the fiscal year.

MR. J. W. WILDER, of Price Hill, Cincinnati, is exhibiting a bottle of pickled onions that have begun to sprout, and on which the young shoots have already attained a length of more than an inch. The wonderful thing about these onions is that previous to being put into the bottle of vinegar and hermetically sealed they were boiled for an hour in cider

A PRETTY young woman—I sav pretty advisedly, for it takes nothing short of a pretty woman to evoke a reply nowadays from Mr. Clemens-wrote to Mark Twain recently, propounding to him the now famous question: "What would you do if you were a woman? The humorist's reply was characteristic: "What would I do? Disguise myself, I should feel so strange."

In a divorse case considered in Chicago it appeared in the testimony that the man, objecting to the sounds of sewing machines about the house, deserted his wife suddenly and without argument. The wife was the applicant for the divorce, which will probably be granted. It is held that a man has no right to desert his wife because there is a sewing machine in the house.

Our in St. Louis an enterprising burglar broke into a house while the tamily were at the cemeterv. He became drowsy while going through the silverware, and when the master of the house came home he caught the thief fast asleep, and with his pockets bulging with silverware and other booty. The burglar is very repentant now, and says

he will never go to sleep on duty again.

An English warship of the first-class recently had a suggestive experience in ence.

the Channel. The belligerent vessel nearly ran foul of a derelict laden with timber. After a time the warship decided to sink the dangerous nuisance. For some time the warship fired her heaviest guns at the derelict. The next day the timber-laden craft was found aground, not touched by a single shot.

THERE need be no more Leander-like or Byronic swimming across the Bosphorus it the project contemplated by a French engineering company be taken up seriously and carried to completion. This plan promises nothing less than the construction of a colossal bridge 800 meters, or 875 yards, long, over the historic and picturesque channel that flows between the shores of Europe and Asia, connecting the Sea of Marmora with the Euxine.

A PETALUMA, Cal., merchant found in his papers, recently, a note of hand given him in January, 1860. The face of it called for \$200, with 3 per cent. a month interest compounded monthly if not paid. He got a number of sharp accountants to figure up the present value of the note with interest. The re-

sult was startling: \$8,997,337.90. ALFRED FRASER, who left New Albany, Ind., nearly eight years ago for the West, astonished the natives of his old home the other day by riding through the streets on a shaggy broncho. He was rigged out in the typical cowbov style, with long hair, and the usual profusion of firearms. He rode from the ranch in New Mexico, on the border of old Mexico and Arizona, a distance of 2,500 miles, on horseback, and was five

months making the trip.

CALEB LEVENGOOD, a wealthy resident of Pottstown, is possessed of an abnormal appetite for peanuts, in which he indulges himself in large quantities. It is his favorite article of diet, and he says he can easily eat six quarts at a time. The reason he can do this, he explained to a group of interested spectators yesterday, is because he does it scientifically, and if put to a test, he thinks, by reason of his great experience and knowledge, he could eat nine quarts on wager. He wants some one to challenge him.

An important invention has just been tested on the Michigan Central Railroad, that promises to have an important bearing on the future of railroading. A locomotive has been built with high and low pressure cylinders, as is used in stationary engines, with the addition of a valve that makes both high pressure when desired. This saves about onehalf the coal, but does not add to the speed. Other improvements are expected to perfect the locomotive so as to make it the most economical in exist-

An undertaker in Burlington, Vt., has just completed a remarkable contract which he began about two years ago. A man who resided near there had a large oak tree on his place cut down and transformed into lumber. An arrangement was then entered into with an undertaker to manufacture a casket out of the lumber, and inclose it in an outer case, in readiness for the dissolution of the owner. His death did not occur until a few days ago, when the oaken casket was finished and trimmed, and the deceased buried in it.

MISS NELLIE PATTERSON, one of the prettiest girls in the village of Mount Carmel, a few miles north of Philadelphia, has just completed a four years' apprenticeship to the machinist's trade. To-day she is working at her lathe and vise in the factory of the Mount Carmel Belt Company, and there isn't a as by the fact that their wealth enables mechanic in the whole shop who can do them to indulge in fads and foibles that a better job and in less time than the fair young work-woman. Four years the means whereby she must earn her living, she looked over the whole field of woman's work. She became a mechanic, and is deservedly popular.

As an illustration of the ludicrous results produced by bill stickers pasting one bill over another, Mr. C. Spurgeon, son of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, mentioned in a lecture that on one occasion in London, when he and another gentleman were announced to preach special sermons, he was astonished to read the following announcement: "£10 Reward. Lost—Two Fat Heifers. Mr. J. J. Knight and Mr. C. Spurgeon. Another read as follows: "Pigs fattened in six weeks on The Englishman, edited by Dr. Kennedy. Price 2d weekly, and kills fleas, beetles, insects and all kinds of vermin. Perry Davis' Painkiller cures smoky chimneys, and notice to mothers, feed your infants on Bond's marking ink, 6d per bottle.'

A Brakeman's Fearful Night. From the New York Sun.

Getting caught between the bumpers of cars while coupling them together is the commonest of mishaps to railroad men; but James McCann, a brakeman in the employ of the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad at Olean. was made the victim of the bumpers on Thursday night, in a manner which is unparalleled in the history of railroad mishaps. He was coupling cars in the yard at Olean at about 9 o'clock in the evening. The weather was intensely cold. In coupling the cars together, he missed his calculations, and as the engine backed one car down against the other, McCann's hand was caught between the bumpers. The engineer, not knowing that anything was wrong, pulled away his locomotive, being a switch engine and its work being finished with the backing down of the cars to the one McCann was to couple to. The cars were on the outskirts of the yard, where they were to remain until the next morning.

McCann was pinned fast between the two bumpers, and to extricate his hand. which was crushed to a pulp, was impossible. He shouted for help, but noone heard him. The agony he suffered from his mangled hand was indescribable. For three hours he was held between the cars, when he became unconscious from the effects of his injury and exposure to the cold. Soon after midnight a night track laborer who was returning home from his work passed near the cars where McCann was a prisoner, and hearing moans, discovered the injured and freezing trainman. The laborer summoned help, and the cars were pried apart and McCann was removed to the station. He was badly frozen, and his hand was so terribly mangled that it had to be amputated. McCann is not expected to recover from the effects of his terrible night's experi-

Their Titianesque Tresses and Profiles Cut Like a Cameo.

ARISTOCRATIC OUINTETTE.

How Lovely Chicagoennes Shine in Society -They Wear Paris-Made Gowns, Excel in Music, and Speak Several Languages-A Charming Picture.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7.—From half a hundred pretty young women in Chicago, whose fortunes are a million, more or less, it is almost impossible to select a half dozen who are fairer and richer than their sisters, and who adorn more gracefully the highest circles of Chicago society.

No other city in America can rightfully claim prettier girls, and to beauty are added the mental qualities and social graces that combine to make a thoroughly charming young woman. They are not given to promenading the boulevards or State Street, and one only catches a glimpse of them on public thoroughfares occasionally as they flit in and out of the shops; but watch the carriages as they drive up to the side entrance of Marshall Field's any pleasant Monday morning, sit on the veranda of the Washington Park Club House Derby day, or step inside the Auditorium any opera night, and young so-



MISS BESSIE ROSS.

ciety beauties can be counted by the

And among them all there is not a single "professional" beauty, although there is more than one who could easily eclipse the widely-published young women who have had the distinction of beauty conferred by a royal connois-

seur. But among the fifty handsome heiresses may be chosen five young women who are particularly noted for their beauty, their social popularity, as well as by the fact that their wealth enables may suit their fancy. This season there are many beautiful debutantes, daughago, when Miss Nellie began to think of ters of wealth and culture, who are unusually attractive, but it is among those wno are well known, not only at home but in the East and abroad, that I will single out for especial mention, only adding that there are many others who might very properly be named as possessing charms of face and manner en-

titling them to consideration. Selecting almost at random, however, from the wealthiest and prettiest, there is Miss Delphine Gillett, one of the most attractive society girls on the South Side and the daughter of a prominent capitalist, whose home on Michigan Avenue is filled with rare bric-a-brac and curios picked up in foreign travels. Miss Gillett is of medium height and slender, with a face that has the delicate refinement of a cameo, Titianesque hair that waves and curls into a low knot at the back of her head, and thoughtful eyes. She made ner debut last winter and goes out a great deal, although she has a nature of too great depth to find society all-sufficing. She speaks French and German fluently, is a fine musician and a clever actress, always in demand for amateur theatricals, She dresses modestly, and has none of the dash and nerve that are supposed to characterize the Western girl, but to those who know her well her amability and genuine worth endear her to them more and more as acquaintance grows more intimate.

This winter the hours that are not given to society are devoted to studying Spanish, keeping up her music and-as always-charitable works.

Another lovely South Side girl is Miss Helen Drake, the daughter of John B. Drake, of Grand Pacific Hotel fame. An extremely stylish girl she is, too-a blonde, whose fair face has not a vestige of color, and whose clothes, though always very handsome, are also very quiet. Her face is a strikingly sweet one and brilliant as well, when animated, for she has pretty eyes and teeth, and the most brilliant little dim-



MISS HELEN DRAKE, MISS DEL. GILLETT. position, and is such a philosopher that | eventful career.

the small worries of life have never been known to ruffle her. The Drakes have a handsome home on Prairie Ave-

nue, where they entertain a great deal Miss Drake is a general favorite, although she is not inordinately fond of society, and apparently is quite indifferent about cultivating the friendship of men. Notwithstanding this last characteristic, however, she has a remarkable knack of bringing about her, when she entertains, the most charming society men in town. She is bright, an interested worker in the First Presbyterian Church, teaches a class in the industrial school, assists her mother in household cares, and is thoroughly practi cal in her tasks and occupations. In addition, and above all, she is perfectly devoted to her handsome and popular brother.

On the West Side is a beautiful little belle whom every one knows and likes



MISS FLORENCE PULLMAN. -Miss Bessie Ross. She is a granddaughter of Tuttle King, one of the early settlers, who died a few years ago and left a fortune. Her father, Dr. Ross, has also amassed considerable wealth in his profession in spite of unceasing philanthropy. She is below medium height, and very plump, has a sparkling face, the coloring of an apple-blossom, and the loveliest neck imaginable, which, by the way, she makes the most of in decollete gowns and with handsome diamond necklaces. She dresses elegantly, rather strikingly, and entertains often and elaborately. She has no intimate friends, but goes everywhere, and is a general favorite. Jolly and lovable, she is shown much attention, does not bother her pretty head with intellectual fads, is devoted to society, and has a knack of being especially favored by the men who have fine turnouts.

At the first swell party she attended after coming out, about three years ago, a friend asked her in the course of the evening how she liked it.

'On, I love it! I love it!" she exclaimed, rapturously, clapping her hands.

And she loves it so well she has never missed one since. But, butterfly though she is, there is a serious side to her nature as well, and many are the charitable enterprises for which she manages to find time and energy. Rumor has it, by the way, that she is engaged to a prominent widower, long identified with Chicago's political life.

Another of the group of lovely South Side girls is Miss Elizabeth Sprague, whose father is a wealthy wholesale grocer, and whose home is in the aristocratic quarter of Prairie Avenue. She is a very tall, fair-haired, blue-eyed girl. with a masculine strength of mind and many accomplishments. Educated abroad, she speaks several languages perfectly and is quite the best amateur pianist in the city.

Apparently she cares not very seriously for men, although she receives a great deal of attention, and her character is a contradiction-sometimes grave and reserved, and again companionable



MISS ELIZABETH SPRAGUE. and keenly alive to the ridiculous. She paints well, is a great student, and a thoroughly healthful young woman mentally and physically. It is said that whenever a hostess desires the presence of some woman who will insure the success of her dinner she immediately thinks of Elizabeth Sprague, and that is certainly as high a compliment as society could pay a young woman. LILLIAN JAY LASH.

A Pet Goose.

A citizen of Elberton, Ga., has a pet goose which keeps a better watch around his house at night than most dogs would. The citizen recently said to a visitor: "I've got the worst pet goose you ever saw, and if you come around without hallooing or striking a rock with your stick, you'll think 50 mething's taking you off like a buzz-saw; she's a bad one, and after we go to bed she makes a path around the house like a circus ring, and every forty feet she yelps out "kaap quiet, kaap quiet,' and if you don't mind she'll be tearing off your pants, and giving somebody a job of patching. She's the best watch-dog I ever had, and we wouldn't feel safe if our pet goose would die.

MR. RUTH, of Chandlersville, U., has ples imaginable. She has a lovely dis- lately married for the fifth time in his EDISON AS A NEWSBOY.

His First Great Start in Life was Given Him by Wilbur F. Storey.

From Harper's Magazine.
'At the beginning of the Civil War,'' said Mr. Edison, "I was slaving late and early at selling papers, but, to tell the truth, I was not making a fortune. worked on so small a margin that I had to be mighty careful not to overload myself with papers that I couldn't sell. On the other hand I could not afford to carry so few that I should find myself sold out long before the end of the trip. To enable myself to hit the happy mean I tormed a plan which turned out admirably. I made a friend of one of the compositors of the Free Press office, and persuaded him to show me every day a galley proof of the most important news article. From a study of its head lines I soon learned to gauge the value of the day's news and its selling capacity, so that I could form a tolerably correct estimate of the number of papers I should need. As a rule I could dispose of about 200; but if there was any special news from the seat of war the sale ran up to 300 or over. Well, one day my compositor brought me a proof-slip of which the whole was taken up with a gigantic display head. It was the first report of the battle of Pittsburg Landing—afterward called Shiloh, you know—and it gave the number of killed and wounded at 60,000 men.

"I grasped the situation at once. Here was a chance for enormous sales, if only the people along the line could know what had happened; if only they could see the proof-slips I was then reading. Suddenly an idea occurred to me. I rushed off to the telegraph operator and gravely made a proposition to him, which he received just as gravely. He, on his part, was to wire to each of the principal stations on our route, asking the stationmaster to chalk up on the black bulletin board-used for announcing the times of arrival and departure of trains-the news of the great battle, with its accompanying slaughter. This e was to do at once, while I agreed, in return, to supply him 'free, gratis, for nothing', a Harper's Weekly, a Harper's Monthly, and a daily evening paper

during the next six months from date. "This bargain struck, I began to bethink me how I was to get enough papers to make the grand coup I intended. had very little cash, and, I feared, still less credit. I went to the superintendent of the delivery department and proffered a modest request for 1,000 copies of the Free Press on trust. But was not much surprised when my request was curtly and gruffly refused. In those days, though, I was a pretty cheeky boy, and I felt desperate, for I saw a small fortune in prospect if my telegraph operator had kept his word -a point on which I was still a trifle doubtful. Nerving myself for a great stroke, I marched up-stairs into the office of Wilbur F. Storey himself, and asked to see him. A few minutes later I was shown in to him. I told him who I was, and that I wanted 1,500 copies of the paper on credit. The tall, thin, dark-eyed ascetic-looking man stared at me for a moment, and then scratched a few words on a slip of paper. 'Take that down stairs,' said he, 'and you will get what you want.' And so I did. Then I felt happier than I have ever felt since.

"I took my 1,500 papers, got three boys to help me fold them, and mounted the train, all agog to find out whether the telegraph operater had kept his word. At the town, where our first stop was made I usually sold two papers. As the train swung into that station I looked ahead and thought there must be a riot going on. A big crowd filled the platform, and as the train drew up I began to realize that they wanted my papers. Before we left I had sold a hundred or two at 5 cents apiece. At the next station the place was fairly black with people. I raised the ante. and sold 300 papers at 10 cents each. So it went on until Port Huron was reached. Then I transferred my remaining stock to the wagon which always waited for me there, hired a small boy to sit on the pile of papers in the back of the wagon, so as to discount any piltering, and sold out every paper I had at a quarter of a dollar or more per copy. I remember I passed a church full of worshippers and stopped to yell out my news. In ten seconds there was not a soul left in the meeting. All of them, including the parson, were clustered around me, bidding against each other

for copies of the precious paper. "You understand, why it struck me then that the telegraph must be the best thing going, for it was the telegraphic notice on the bulletin boards that had done the trick. I determined at once to become a telegraph operator. But if it hadn't been for Wilbur F. Storey I should never have fully appreciated the wonders of electrical science."

The Figure Nine.

I wonder if anyone besides myself has ever noticed the peculiarities of the number 9? That when an error has arisen from any transposition of figures the difference between such transposed numbers of figures is universally a multiple of the numeral 9? For instance, suppose an error occurs in bringing out a trial balance or cash settlement of the amount in question, or that the sum short or over can be divided by 9 without any remainder, there is a strong probability that the mistake has been made by transposing figures; at any rate, if such mistake takes place by reason of transposition, the sum in question will divide by 9 without remainder. To illustrate this: If 97 has been put down 79, the error will be 18, or twice 9 exactly; if 322 be set down 223, the error will be 99, or 11x9, and so on between any transposed numbers. These errors are prevalent, and 9 is a firstclass detective to ferret them out.

A Valuable Bit of Land.

While passing a farm in Virginia the figure of an elderly man, whose attire was noticeable for the utter absence of any decorative efforts, was to be seen leaning against the fence.

"How are you getting along down

here?" "Jes gettin' 'long; no mo'h."
"Good farm?"

"Fa'h."

"Can you raise anything on it?" "Consid'ble. I jest raised \$75 on it; fohth mortgage, too."

ness of woe?
An' this wind is full of groanin' an' the air is full uv pizen,
An' there ain't no blessed star of hope peeps
over yer horizon?

An' the purty smellin' roses look like tossils on

An' the joys uv this probation you are findin' An' the joys tropy of the cars of very skurce,
An' the birds sing funeral dirges to the ears of Cyrus Baker,
An' the universe is lyin' ready for the under-

Cyrus Baker, yer a flat, sir, an' you could n' well be flatter; The way to get the girl ye love is jest by keepin'

at her.
All the purty dears are cur'us; this is jest the way I view it;
That the girls would like to love yer, but you've got to make 'em do it.

Don't hang roun' a-lookin' lonesome as an ici-An' go a-janglin' through the worl', a fiddle out Jes' call an' see her now an' then, but don't get

sentimental; Jes' drop in once or twice a month, as if 'twas accidental.

But don't do reg'lar courtin', and don't hang roun' an' haunt her, An' don't say any words uv love, however much

yer want ter; An' ten to one she'll sweeten up, for Nancy can't stay soured, An' nex' time she'll say "Yes" so quick that you'll be overpowered.

An' then the universe'll be brim full uv song an' praise, The sky will be a flower patch stuck full uv star

The wind'll be a fiddler playin' tunes upon the grass, An' he'll play his jolliest music when you an'

Nancy pass. -Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Women on the Upper Congo.

In one of his interesting letters in our Ward writes that many of the villages fifty or sixty log huts, two-thirds of the attain a greater degree of corpulency. mistletoe.—Harper's Bazar. Each woman has as many metal ornaments as she can wear, some composed of iron, others brass and copper. These metals are the money of the country, so that the more a woman can heap upon herself the greater becomes her value. Each chief has as many wives ers, candy, or in taking you to the conas he can afford to buy or marry, which cert. No, you didn't ask him, but you is only another form of purchase. Early in the morning few of these women are to be found in the villages, as they start off at daybreak to work in their plantations, and do not return the necessary domestic items of life, such as cooking and their toilet. These all items in connection with their toilet, which consists of plaiting their hair, the eyelashes, cutting their nails right dishonest position. That's it, in plain down to the quick, and besmearing English. When the end of the week their bodies with a mixture of palm oil comes and he is \$10 short in his money, and camwood.

She Has a Temper.

he fell in love with her several years ago. She unfortunately for her own happiness as well as his, was born with a temper like gunpowder. The following little family dialogue took place between breakfast, during one of her lucid intervals. It leaked out, no matter how:

curiosity, how it happened that I never discovered this unhappy weakness in ford it. Continue as you are doing, and you in our courtship days, when I thought you a paragon of perfection? How did you ever manage to restrain yourself then?"

The poor woman hesitated a few moments before answering, and then, sobtle head upon his sturdy shoulder and

"I used to excuse myself from you for b-b-bite pieces out of the top of the bubu-bureau.

explanation as he could have been with

A Women's Club.

It is amusing, says the Detroit Tribune, to observe the manner in which officers are elected in a certain club of this city which does good work, but whose members belong to the opposite

"Miss L-- is elected treasurer.' announced the teller.

'Really, ladies," said Miss Lrising, "you must excuse me. I am too busy. I am already treasurer of the X. Y. Z. Association and the D. G. F. Club on foreign missions. Really have too much to do, and besides I might get the money mixed up."

Miss L--- is excused, and after various attempts Mrs. Y--- is persuaded to act.

"Mrs. M - is elected secretary." says the teller. "I am sorry to decline," remarks

-, rising, "but I have a sick | sibilities flashed through her head. child at home. You must excuse me, ladies," with a winning smile. Same precedure as in the case of Miss

"Mrs. R .-- is elected financial secretary," continues the treasurer. - leaves her seat and has a Mrs.

persuasive expression on her face as she addresses the meeting. "I feel the honor deeply, ladies," she

says. "Nothing would give me more "Then you will act?" interrupts the president, with an equally engaging facial expression "Figure 1.2" to buy it if I only knew what it was. "By the way," questioned the inferior of the way of the money to buy it if I only knew what it was. "By the way," questioned the inferior of the way of the money to buy it if I only knew what it was.

facial expression. "I am airaid I cannot. My husband expressly torbade my accepting any office this atternoon. He says it would interfere with my preparing his din-

Mrs. R. --is excused after the ladies have indulged in several witticisms, and Mrs. Q-- is finally per-

A Social Parasite.

crosswise between her lips and stretch- Free Press.

ing her work straight across her knee.
"In other people's spare rooms," answered the other, laughing a little; and no further comment was made, for both knew the type well. A rolling stone that gathers no more moss than will com ortably fill one trunk which will comfortably till a corner in any guest chamber. It is the woman who has no sense of acquisitiveness, no feminine ambitions that yearn toward a closet filled with glossy linen, whence come delicate odors from lavender bags, and the edges of the shelves are fluffy with towel fringes. She is a human cuckoo, greedy of the sweet odor and peace of home, fain of warmth and comfort of nests wifely birds have toiled and denied themselves to create, but unwilling for the sacrifice by which any woman with the woman's instinct may make herself some personal alcove in the great mansion of life.

There are a surprising number of these women parasites who live out their lives in other people's houses, partaking of the best, participating in all their comforts and luxuries, and rendering no equivalent in return. A busy woman said not long ago: "If I should accept all the invitations I get, I should need no home at all," and the cuckoo finds it, with a little management and a large circle of acquaintances, an easy thing to spend her entire time in spare rooms. She is not an objectionable person, at least in an aggressive sense; cheerful, loquacious, not too exigent, she manages to keep every one in good humor with her, and gets invitations, her hostess could not quite tell how. She is a fair-weather bird, for when anything occurs to mar the smoothness of her borrowed homewhen the cook leaves or the baby comes down with the measles-she explains with sweet consideration that she will not stay any longer just now, she knows that she is in the way, but she will come current number of Scribner, Herbert back if you like, for another week, in February; upon which she takes wing on the upper Congo consists merely of and flits away to more agreeable quarters. In February she certainly repopulation being generally women. In turns, if all is soing happily with you, many districts women are considered as and the strong oak-fibered women yield currency, their value increasing as they of their substance cheerfully to the

The Girl Who Hints. Naturally you didn't ask him, and you would be very indignant indeed it anybody suggested that you had forced the poor fellow into bringing you flowcouldn't have been any clearer about it than you were when you looked into his eyes in the most beseeching way and told him how anxious you were to hear the great violinist, how sweet you home until about noon. However, a thought violets, and how you dia wish few always have to remain to attend to for a pound of chocolate. He didn't want to get any of these, he hadn't the money to spend for them; he doesn't central Africans are very particular in geta very large salary; he is trying to keep himself out of debt, and yet because he is generous and can't resist a shaving off their eyebrows, pulling out | pretty girl, you have forced him into a a little bit on his board bill must wait, his laundress cannot be attended to, and the money that should go home and perhaps win a pile. A certain young married lady of De- must be apologized for. This is the troit is tortunate, says the Tribune of first step toward doing his duty, and that city, in having a good, kind hus- you have made him take it. The band, whose devotion to her has never | American man is generous, and when flagged for an instant since the first day | be has the money he will invite you himself without your suggesting to him what you like, or what you think he ought to do. Besides the harm you do him, you are making yourself vulgarhe has a perfect right to go away and them the other morning just after say that he doesn't want to visit at your house any more, because you hint and hint until he has to take you to some 'Tell me," said he, "just for my own place of amusement, or make you presents, and that for his part he cannot atafter while you will get the reputation among men of being a very undesirable girl to know, and certainly no man who has heard of your reputation to "get things out of men" will want to ask you to be his wife. Better stay at home forbing bitterly, dropped her graceful lit- euer than go self-invited; better never taste candy than eat that obtained at the high cost of self-respect; better neversmell a violet, or a rose, than forget, a few minutes and g-g-go upstairs and in your search for them, that it is the modesty of the violet and the dignity of the rose that makes them pre-eminent And he was as well satisfied with this among the flowers .- Ladies' Home Jour-

The Right Kind of Pen.

"The only capital needed to embark in the profession of literature is a bottle cf ink and a versatile pen.'

She had read the words and pondered over them more deeply than usual, knitting her white brow until the golden curls on her forehead peeked down into her eyes to see what it all meant. Visions of a future spangled with plaudits and bright with fame rose before her.

"Yes, she would adopt this fourth

profession. Putting on a love of a hat and a dear dainty little wrap that hugged her close, she started out to purchase the necessary outfit. Reaching the bookstore she looked out from under her drooping plumes and coquettishly asked for a bottle of the very best ink. When placed on the counter before her it was like an elixir, so many grand pos-

"And now I want a pen." On being asked if there was any make she preferred, she hesitated and then said: Yes, but I almost forgot what it is.

It's like vermicelli. or varioloid. No, that isn't it. Could it be verdigris or verdancy, now?" "Really, I don't know," replied the

puzzled clerk. "You must be looking for something quite rare." "Yes, I am; but I've got the money

'Yes, that's it. I knew I'd find it. A versatile pen is what I'm looking

"I am sorry, miss, but we have none in stock. They are very rare, and we have little call for them as only geniuses use them. You see the points are all dipped in grey matter and attic salt,

and "Grey! Well, then I don't want one. Grey isn't becoming. I never have it near me," and turning she walked "Where is her home?" asked one of away unconscious that she was robbing the women, setting her crochet needle the world of a literary gem. - Detroit

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

No wonder ships cling to the water. They have a strong hold.

WHICH do girls prefer, the sunkissed shade of hair or the son-kissed

AFTER all, why not let the stage elevate itself? Who is to condemp it if it uses its wings and flies?

Mamma-What are you taking your doll's bedstead apart for, pet? Little Dot-I's lookin' for bugs.

VERY encouraging: Bore-But perhaps I am disturbing you with my chat? Biggy—Oh, no. Go on. I'm not paying any attention.

GROCER-What noise is that in the cellar, John? Boy (after an inspection) -It's only the vinegar singing, "No One Cares for Mother Now.

It has been discovered that kisseslove kisses, we mean—are full of electricity. Now we know why old maids have always called kissing shocking.

SERVANT - Boy wants to see you,

mum. Mistress—Has he got a bill in his hand? "No, mum." "Well then he's got one in his pocket. Send him away." RELATIVES of the Fifth avenue, New York, girl who recently married a bartender are making a great ado over it. And yet the girl might have married a

bar "tough" instead of a bartender. ONE of the new reading clerks of the House of Representatives read, "a bill to provide an artesian holiday," instead of an "artisan's holiday." "That would be a bore," remarked Speaker Reed.

FOREMAN-The last column lacks about a stickful. Shall I run in a dead ad. to fill up? Editor of country paper -No. indeed. Put in a notice that our circulation is the largest in the country.

"From your description of the symptoms," said the doctor, "I guess your wife is suffering from the dumb ague." 'From the dumb ague?" "Yes, sir." don't think so; it may be the ague, but it isn't the dumb variety.'

Husband (finding a package of cheap tobacco in his Christmas budget)-Where's the corn beef, dear? Wife-Corn beef? What do you mean? Husband (in an injured tone)—Why, you know I always want corn beef with my

THEY are billed that way: Mrs. Beaumonde - Phew! what a charge. Why, Mrs. Jaw, the famous human canary, charges me \$50 for whistling at my reception. Mr. Beaumonde—Oh, well, you can't expect to have a canary without a bill.

Newsboy—Please, mister, will you give me two cents to get a night's lodging? Minister—But two cents won't pay for that, my little friend. Newsboy-No, sir. But if I had two cents I could pitch with the other boys,

"I WILL ask you to state," said the lawyer, "whether you have any other children than this young man now on trial for stealing?" "Your Honor," exclaimed the witness, appealing to the Judge, "do I have to answer that question?" "I see no reason why you should not," answered the Judge. "You may answer it." "I have one other child, but I had hoped it would not be necessary to speak of her. She turned out badly," faltered the witness. "She married a lawyer."

PROBABLY AGREED WITH HIM. Said the heathen Chinee to the shark, "You'll

With your friend, Mr. Charley Ah Sin, There's nothing so good in the way of rich food. If it's rightly prepared, as shark fin. "There's a dish raised in China that's really much finer,
And I think you'll agree with me, too,"
Said the wily old fish, as he sampled the dish,

And cheerfully spat out the queue.

About Necklaces.

Necklaces in the reign of Charles I. were made of amber set in gold.

Pharaoh put a gold chain about Joseph's neck as a mark of his authority in Egypt.

Among the Tartars of the time of Genghis Khan the necklace was often made of human teeth.

The Southern negroes constantly wear bead necklaces, looking upon them as genuine charms.

In the reign of Henry VIII. anyone who had not £200 per year income could not wear a necklace.

One of the most valuable and coveted possessions of the Western Indian is the necklace of grizzly bear's claws. The Puritans abolished necklaces, as

they abolished everything they laid their hands on which savored of orna-Thousands of people place necklaces of coral beads around the necks of

babies, with the belief that they will assist the children in teething. When the Saxon dynasty was over-

thrown by the Normans all persons below a certain rank were forbidden to wear necklaces under heavy penalty. In South America the natives wear

necklaces of a peculiarly marked seed. which belongs to a plant growing only on the mountains along the snow line. -Minneapolis Tribune.

THE discovery of an ocean current coming from the unexplored region beyond Spitzbergen is the subject of a communication to be considered by the Bremen Geographical Society. The current was encountered during the summer by Drs. Kukenthal and Walker, and was very strong from the middle of July to the middle of August, streaming through the entire Olga strait from north to south, and turning southeastward off King Charles Land.

Death of the Midget. From the Denver News.

The thousands of theater-goers who saw Lucia Zarate, the Mexican midget, l

who was in Denver for several weeks at a salary of \$1,000 a week, will be pained to learn of the sad death of the little woman. She died at Truckee, Nev., from gastric fever. Lucia was exposed to a severe cold in a trip over the Northern Pacific, and it culminated in her recent death. Manager Sackett warned her manager to take the Southern route, and not go via Helena, but the midget's manager did not heed the warning. Lucia supported a whole family—her father, mother, brother and sister. For fifteen years she has been a museum wonder. She was 25 years old, weighed 43 pounds. She spoke four languages and was very bright. Leading scientists pronounced her a living wonder. She accumulated \$300,000. Lucia appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe, and, by special command, appeared three times before Queen Victoria. Her exposures to snow and inclement hardships of a transcontinental trip deprived the world of one of its greatest freaks.

Electrical.

From the Age of Steel. 1. How strong a current is used to send a message over an Atlantic cabie? A. Thirty cells of battery only, equal to thirty volts.

2. What is the longest distance over which conversation by telephone is daily maintained? A. About 750 miles, from Portland, Maine, to Buffalo, New York.

3. What is the fastest time made by

an electric railway? A. A mile a min-ute, by a small experimental car. Twenty miles an hour on street railway system. 4. How many miles of submarine cable are there in operation? A. Over

100,000 miles, or enough to girdle the earth four times. 5. What is the maximum power generated by an electric motor? A. Seventy-five horse power. Experiments

indicate that 100 horse power will soon be reached. 6. How is a break in a submarine cable located? A. By measuring the electricity needed to charge the re-

remaining unbroken part. 7. How many miles of telegraph wire in operation in the United States? A.

Over a million, or enough to encircle the globe forty times. 8. How many messages can be transmitted over a wire at one time? A.

Four, by the quadruplex system, in daily use. 9. How is telegraphing from a moving train accomplished? A. Through a circuit from the car roof, inducing a cur-

rent in the wire on poles along the track. 10. What are the most widely separated points between which it is possible to send a telegram? A. British Columbia and New Zealand, via America and

Europe. 11. How many miles of telephone wire in operation in the United States? A. More than 170,000, over which 1,055,-000 messages are sent daily.

12. What is the greatest candle power of arc light used in a lighthouse? A. Two million, in the lighthouse at Houstholm, Denmark.

13. How many persons in the United

14. How long does it take to transport a message from San Francisco to Hong Kong? A. About fifteen minutes, via New York, Canso, Penzance, Aden, Bombay, Madras, Penang, and Singa-

15. What is the fastest time made by an operator sending messages by the Morse system? A. About forty-two

words a minutes. 16. How many telephones are in use in the United States? A. About 300,-

17. What war vessel has the most complete electrical plant? A. United

States man-of-war Chicago. 18. What is the average cost per mile of a trans-Atlantic submarine cable? A. About \$1,000. 19. How many miles of electric rail-

way are there in operation in the United States? A. About 400 miles, and much more under construction. 20. What strength of current is dan-

gerous to human life? A. Five hundred volts, but depending largely on physical conditions.

Who Was He? Public fame is not without its draw-

backs. Bishop Vincent was once in a when he was greeted very warmly by a strange gentleman.

"This is Dr. Vincent, I believe," said the stranger, extending his hand. "I am glad to meet you for my own sake, but especially for the sake of my little boy in the next car, who will regard meeting you as an epoch in his life.

The boy was brought in and informed, with great impressiveness, that this was Dr. Vincent. "I don't know him," said the urchin,

bluntly. "What!" exclaimed the embarrasssed father. "You have often heard of

him. The boy's face was blank, and he shook his head. "Why, just think a moment! You've heard his name connected with some-

thing. What is it?" The boy realized that something was expected of him, and after a moment's thought, he asked, "Is it Dr. Vincent's tooth powder?"

"Don't Wake Him." From the Youth's Companion

Forty years ago the leader of the New York bar was George Wood, whose grave deportment and habit of closing his eyes when in thought gave him an owlish appearance.

One day a gentleman called on Daniel Webster, who had temporarily for-saken politics and resumed the practice of law, to retain his services in a case involving a large sum of money. Mr. Webster, in accepting the re-

tainer, asked what counsel was to oppose him. "Oh," answered the client, "he is some New York lawyer, with a com-

monplace every-day name which I for-"What sort of a looking person is he?" "Rather a sleepy-looking man."

"Is his name George Wood?" "Yes, that's his name." "Then," rejoined Mr. Webster, with emphasis, "don't wake him up!" IF.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Dear love, if you and I could sail away.
With snowy pennons to the world unfurled,
Across the waters of some unknown bay,
And findsome island far from all the world

f we could dwell there, evermore alone, While unrecorded years slipped by apace, Forgetting and forgotten, and unknown By aught save nature's song birds of the

If winter never visited that land And summer's cup spilled o'er with fruits and

flowers,
And tropic trees cast shade on every hand,
And twining boughs formed sleep-inviting

If from the fashions of the world set free

And hid away from all its jealous strife, lived alone for you, and you for me.
Ah then, dear love, how sweet were wedded

But since we dwell here in the crowed way, Where hurrying throngs rush by to seek for

And all is commonplace and work-a-day
As soon as love's young honeymoon grows

Since fashion rules and nature yields to art
And life is hurt by daily jar and fret,
Tis best to shut such dreams down in the And go one's way alone, love and forget.

"Fighting Jim Jouett."

From the N.Y. Tribune. "Fighting Jim Jouett," as he WEB known in the West Gulf Blockading Squadron, at the battle of Mobile, and in other naval engagements, but "James Edward Jouett, Rear-Admiral United States Navy," as his commission, signed by the President, reads, will be retired from active service when be reaches the age of 62 years, which will be on February 22 next. His retirement will make Rear-Admiral L. A. Kimberly, the hero of the Samoan disaster, the ranking officer of his grade, and will promote Commodore A. E. K. Benham to be Rear-Admiral. A bill is now before Congress to promote Admiral Jouett to be Vice-Admiral before he is retired. There would then be two officers of that grade on the retired list, the other being

Stephen C. Rowan. The "doughty old sea-fighter" was born of a race of fighting seamen, who made their records under the Stars and Stripes. He was only 13 years old when, on September 10, 1841, he was appointed midshipman in the Navy, and he was in command of the battalion of sailors which captured and held Point Isabel during the Mexican War. When the civil war began he was a lieutenant only, and he was ordered to the frigate Santee, in the West Gulf Blockading Squardron. While on this vessel, November 7, 1861, he was put in command of a detachment of sailors and marines who boarded and destroyed the rebel armed schooner Royal Yacht, in Galveston Bay. He was engaged in a desperate hand-to-hand encounter with the commander of the vessel, and received two severe wounds in the right arm and the right side, and a pike in the hands of one of the crew of the schooner who came to the assistance as his commander injured him in the right

Jouett, as lietenant-commander, was States are engaged in business depend- in charge of the gunboat Metacomet at ing solely on electricity? A. Estimat- the battle of Mobile Bay, and his vessel started in chase of three rebel gunboats. The Gaines retreated under cover of the fort in a crippled condition; the Morgan hauled off and retreated, and the Selma's commander struck his flag to Lieutenant-Commander Jouett. He was afterward promoted as follows: to commander, July 25, 1866; captain, January 6, 1874; commodore, January 11, 1883, and rear-admiral, February 19, 1886. It was Rear-Admeral Jouett, also, who, as commandant of the North Atlantic Squadron in 1885, contributed so effectively to the suppression of the insurrection on the Isthmus of Panama, and reflected such credit upon the government by the courage, decision and discretion of his course. Since June 15, 1886, he has been president of the Board of Inspection and Survey, a body of officers detailed to inspect and survey every vessel in commission before it starts and after it returns from a cruise, and all other vessels as to the repairs needed

and their cost. Rear-Admiral Jouett is, like many other officers in the Navy, much younger in appearance and physical capacity than his age would indicate, and he will probably go to his nice little farm down in Maryland and enjoy the rest of his days. He is a thorough lover of huntrailway train, says the Chautauquan, ing, and is as much at home on the hurrican-deck of a fleet horse, in pursuit of the fox, as he would be on the quarterdeck of a frigate in action. He has not yet been able to rouse his enthusiasm. sufficiently to chase the anise seed bag, but it needs only the music of a full, well-grown pack, in full cry, to straighten him out for a long stern chase through orchard bramble and ploughed field. He will take a ten-rail fence with the ease and grace of the "man for Galway" taking a stone wall and blind ditch. There is no one who knows better the starboard quarter and the port bow of a horse, or who can better manage the pack of full-blooded Irish fox-hounds recently sent to him from Ireland, than can "Fighting Jim Levett" Jouett.'

One of Vance's Anecdotes. From the New York Tribune

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, lost his hat the other day. He came out of the Senate cloak room bareheaded, with his overcoat on his arm, and paraded the corridors asking everyone he met if he had seen a tall hat straving about anywhere. He was asking the question of Capt. May, the doorkeeper at the lobby door, when a page came up with the missing article in his hand. Senator Vance was just saying:

"Of course I don't think you have seen it, you know, but I was 'just asking,' like the man who came into my office once when I was governor of North Carolina. He was a trampishlooking man, and his clothing was worn and seedy. He looked carefully around the room and then said:

"Governor, you ain't seen nothing of a pair of boots around here? I left 'em in that corner last night, and they ain't here this morning.

"I answered that I had not seen the boots.

"'I knew some thief had stolen them," said the unknown. 'Of course I knowed it wasn't you, but I just thought I'd THE MEN WHO MISS THE TRAIN.

BY 8. W. FOSS. I loaf aroun' the deepo jest to see the Pullman

An' to see the people scapmer w'en they hear the injine toot; But w'at makes the most impression on my som'

w'at active brain,
Is the careless men who get there jest in time to
miss the train.

An' some cuss the railroad comp'ny, an' some loudly cuss their stars,
An' some jest gallop down the track an' try to
catch the cars;

An' some with a loud laff and joke will poultice us kin's er people get there jest in time to miss the train.

An' there is many deepos an' flag stations 'ithout name, Along the Grand Trunk Railroad that leads to

wealth and fame, An' men rush to these deepos as fast as they can As the Train of Opportunity jest goos a-thunderin' by.

They rush down to the station with their hair all stood on end, As the platform of the tail-end car goes whirlin

roun' the bend: An' some men groan an' cry aloud, an' some conceal their pain, When they find that they have got there jest in

time to miss the train. But the cars puff through the valleys and go

a-whirlin' by, An' float their banners of white smoke like flags of victory; They leap the flowin' rivers and through the

tunnels grope;
An' cross the Mountains of Despair to the Tableland of Hope.

The Grand Trunk Railroad of Success, it runs through every clime, But the Cars of Opportunity they go on schedule time. An' never are their brakes reversed; they won'

back up again
To take the men who got there jest in time to
miss the train.

From the New York Advertiser.

AN OUTCAST.

John Andrews was a social leper. There are such things extant, and John Andrews was one of them. He had served a term of twenty years in the state prison. It is a long time! He a man of 40, at what should have been surely should have "some show." his prime of life; but he was turned to a machine, with mind and body dulled by the colorless years and the monotoand bad company had done the rest. He was the product of his surroundings and circumstances, and had drifted upon the evil tide until the committed crime that brought him there. He hardly realized it himself until it was twenty years of prison existence that crushed the very life out of him.

His jailers said that he was morose, his fellow convicts that he was "no puzzle. He could not "stir him," he blame John Andrews for that. The only one who slumbered through them, ened as well as "stirred." soothed to sleep by the droning voice. The parson's private exhortations were of a very forbidding character. John Andrews could not listen to them and used to turn away; and yet somehow a fixed idea had forced itself into his brain, sprung to life perhaps by some stray fruitful word among all that waste

of platitudes.
"It is a good thing to be honest, or else life becomes a pretty poor job.' That was what he said to himself when the prison doors were opened at last, and he was free to go where he would in the bright, sunny world outside those dreary walls.

He had nowhere to go to, no friends to meet or welcome him. Every trace of relation or connection had vanished in those long twenty years. The trade of shoemaking that he had learned in prison, and \$3 in his pocket, the same \$3 that had lain there twenty years before, was all he had in the wide world.

He had longed earnestly for that day, but now that it had come he felt sad and lonely. As he walked away he fancied that every one noticed him, and pointed him out as the released convict. He felt that his gait showed it, and that his whole bearing betrayed prison training. He had no idea that he should be

so sensitive. "What does it matter after all," said he to himself, as he tried to swing along with the free, easy step of other men; but his ears still seemed ringing with the sound of the prisoner's lockstep tramp in the squad. Then he turned away from the street and found himself in the fields. In all those years his eves had never been gladdened by the sight of the fresh green. He threw himself down by the wayside, in the long, sweet grass, and as he did so a bird just over his head broke forth in a strain of melody and then flew away freely into the blue sky. John Andrews buried his face in the grass and burst into tears. He had not known before that he could cry, but somehow he felt better

for it. They say that the most dangerous moments to the freed convict are the first after the release. If, while he is still uncertain and strange, or exalted with his new liberty, he falls into bad company, or stops to drink at any of the little shops that cluster all too closely in the village, he is pretty sure to fall back into old associations and ways; but John Andrews fortunately took the other road, and found himself in the country. He walked on for a long time, stopping frequently to rest. He was not accustomed to such exertion and soon grew tired. He began to be very happy, though, as he drank in the pure air and rejoiced in the beautiful world about

"Can it be," he asked himself, "that this has all been so beautiful for twenty years? It's wicked to shut men up and spoil their lives." He did not think of He did not think of the "safety of society," poor fellow, and forgot for the moment that he was a so-

cial leper. Finally he reached another village, and sat down in the railroad station to rest; and then, not knowing what else to do, he spent a part of his precious \$3 for a ticket to the city. When he reached there he found a cheap boarding-house, where he paid for a bed and a meal, and then sat down to think.

He must get some work, that was certain; something, too, where they would not ask for credentials or references, for his record would not belp him. So the next day he applied at the office of the board of public works, and was set to mending the streets in company with a gang of Italians and Irish. They were a rough lct, but goodnatured enough, and John got on very weil with them. When he received his weil with them. When he received his honestly-earned wages he was perhaps happier than he had ever been before. He must keep honest, he thought in his poor dazed way, and try to hold his head up again. But the plague-spot was on him. Somehow it leaked out that he had been a convict, and then he fancied the men looked at him askance and whispered when he approached. As a matter of fact, they were none of them any better than he was, and several of them had a prison record behind them. But twenty years! How can a man who has served twenty years ever hold up his head again? He stood it as long as he could, then he left the gang.

The next thing he tried was hod-carrying on a new building. He thought he should be able to keep the place, until one day when a workman appeared who turned out to be a fellow he had known in prison. He was malicious, with a hardened conscience and an even harder heart, and he turned the laugh on the "old jail-bird," as he called John, until he could not stand it

and fled again. One day John read in the paper an advertisement for trained hands in a shoe-factory. Taking a sudden resolve he applied for work.

"Who are you, my man?" said the foreman, "and where do you come

Then John Andrews said desperately: "I learned my trade in state prison, sir. I served a term of twenty years, but now I want to be an honest man. "We have no use for convicts here," said the foreman shortly, and John

turned sadly away. He thought the world was very cruel. It was so hard to understand. He out." thought it ought not to be. There must be a God somewhere, he supposed, or nous prison routine. He had never had the chaplain would not pray for him, or he was good and powerful, as the would be made clear to him. men kinder, and give a poor devil a chance? John shook his head in perplexity. It was too hard a problem for his ignorance and dull understanding. too late; and then followed that long "I suppose I am too worthless," he concluded. "The Lord has no use for a poor convict."

And yet the thought remained, and the passionate desire to keep honest and good," and to the chaplain he was a to hold up his head again that had sprung to life in some mysterious way said. I do not know that I altogether from that precious seed hidden away in the dreary waste of the parson's sergood man's orthodoxy was not within mons. It is a pity that such men somehis hearer's grasp, and his sermons were ponderous. Poor John was not the souls are waiting to be touched and soft- how nicely it is cleaned,

John Andrews wondered whether he could learn more about it in a church, so one morning, when the sun was bright and the crowds of well-dressed people filled the streets he looked into one whose doors stood open on a great thoroughfare. He had heard somewhere that churches were for every one, so he supposed they were free and

He found it very pleasant. The atmosphere was warm, which was grateful on the cool autumn days just beginning, and a soft light streamed through great stained-glass window over a white altar. There were plenty of comfortable-looking seats, with red cushions, so he went up a little way and sat down. It did not seem at all like the prison chapel where he had always fallen asleep. It was so quiet and pleasant that he liked it, and thought he might presently he felt a touch on his arm, and looking up he saw the sexton.

"Come, move on," said he, "this is no dorizers.

So poor John got up and shuffled out again. He supposed the man was right. He was too forlorn for such a beautiful place; but he felt disappointed, too.

He had dragged on through the summer, living in a hand-to-mouth sort of a way. It was well enough while the warm weather lasted, but the cold came early that year and seemed to wither him. John never knew how he got through the winter. He picked up stray jobs on the streets and wharves, and just managed to exist. He was often hungry and always cold, and he had a cough that seemed to hack him to pieces. At last he saved pennies enough to hire a shoe-black's kit. If he could not make shoes he could at least black them. Thus he struggled on, and never once begged or laid a dishonest finger on any-

So the time went on and John Andrews' cough hacked him more and more, and some days he was so tired that he could hardly stand. One day as he stood leaning on a railing at the corner of a crowded street, he noticed a child press forward on the crossing. She was a pretty thing with long, light hair, and seemed timid. He watched her as she waited and would have liked to help her, but she looked like a little lady and he did not dare. Presently she darted forward, and then he saw her stumble and fall. John rushed to save her from the crowding vehicles. It was the work of a second, but he was too late to drag her away. Pushing between the weels and under the horses' heads, he threw himself over the tender form on the ground, warding off with his hand the coming catastrophe. She was saved. but he received the fullf orce of the collision as the feet of the rearing horses came crashing down upon him.

When he came to himself he found that he was in a quiet room, lying in a little bed with a white counterpane, while a sweet-faced woman in spotless apron and cap moved about him. He knew that he must be in a hospital, but he could not remember why they had brought him there. He was quite alone. for they had drawn a screen around the bed. He felt very weak and dazed, and wondered vaguely what was the matter with his back, and thought it strange out." "Fact-122 J Street. - Washington that he could not move. But he was Critic.

very peaceful and comfortable, and it pleased him to see the bringt sunshine on his white spread, and to look at the sprigs of green that some one had placed on the table beside him. He wondered if that kind woman knew who he was. They probably would think the place too good for him if they knew he had been a convict. There was most likely some place out side that did for such people. He felt that he should hate to be moved, but that it would be more honest to tell.

Somehow he found it very difficult to speak, but he followed the nurse with his eyes, and at last said faintly: "Do you care for every one here, never mind how bad they are?"

It was not exactly what he had mean to say, but it would probably do just as

well.
"Oh, yes," said she cheerily, "for every one, so long as they are sick and miserable. "That's good," said John Andrews slowly; "I have been a convict for twenty years. I never had a chance,

but I did try after I got out." "It's no matter at al.," said she again gently. "And so long as one really tries"-and then she went on to say something else, but John never heard it for he went off into a kind of a

When he awoke again there were a number of gentlemen around his bed, and one was bending over him.

"That must be the doctor," thought John, but as he could not speak he only smiled bravely in the physician's grave

He felt strangely confused, and did not rightly understand it at all, or just where he was. The room was growing darker, too, but it did not matter. Perhaps it was time to go to sleep for the night. Suddenly, through his stupor, he caught a few words. A young man, with earnest blue eyes, was saying to one of the others: "Yes, he said so to the nurse. He was a brave, honest fellow to have told."

Then John Andrews smiled back to him gratefully and lifted his hand a lit-It never gave him a chance. It shut the in response. It was very, very quiet state prison. It is a long time! He him up in self defense, but was not around him as they waited. Presently went in a youth of 20 and came out that enough? When he came out he aman of 40, at what should have been surely should have "some show." He and he murmured: "No one ever said thought it all over in his poor, dull way. so before; it will be easier when I get

The smile still hovered about his lips as his head fell back gently, and those about him knew that he had gone where any chance, or home, or good influence; the men he knew swear by him; but if he would find his chance at last, and all

HOME MATTERS.

It is said that kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water.

VIOLET, rose and orange blossom leaves are frozen in ice-creams of delicate flavor.

TRY keeping cranberries fresh by putting them in cold water containing a piece of charcoal. Change the water occasionally. WHEN your sifter becomes clogged

with flour or meal sift some hot ashes how nicely it is cleaned, THE clear juice of the pineapple is

Put camphor gum with your new silver ware and it will never tarnish as long as the gum is there. Never wash

silver in soapsuds, as that gives it a white appearance. A SMALL piece of paper or linen moistened with turpentine and put into the wardrobe or drawers for a single day, two or three times a year, is a pre-

ventive against moths. LEMON COUGH CURE.—Roast a lemon without burning. When hot enough, cut it and squeeze out juice, which can be sweetened to taste. Dose, a dessert spoonful when cough is trouble-

Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate., sugar burned on learn what he wanted to there. But hot coals, and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room, are excellent deo-

To cleanse porcelain saucepans fill them half full of hot water and put in the water a tablespoonful of powdered borax and let it boil. If this does not remove all the stains scour well with a

cloth rubbed with soap and borax. A MUSTARD plaster applied to the back of the neck often relieves a severe headache. Iodide of potassium, too, is a good remedy when the pain is mostly in the forehead; two grains dissolved in a wine glass of water sipped slowly.

THE best way to clean out lead pipes without the expensive aid of a plummer is to pour a solution of concentrated lye down them. The lye will dissolve hair, lint, indeed all animal and most vegetable matter, and so open the pipes.

BAKED APPLES WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE.-Take a dish of apples and pare, core and bake with sugar and cinnamon. Serve cold as a dessert, putting each apple into a fruit plate and covering it with the cranberry sauce. This makes a very pretty and delicious dessert, and at the came time a very handy and inexpensive one.

To roast oysters, wash the shells in cold water, put the oysters on a wire gridiron over a clear, hot fire or in a brisk oven, the round shell downward. As fast as they open take them off the fire and serve immediately. Each guest removes the upper shell himself. A savory condiment is a little melted butter, lemon juice, salt and a pinch of red or white pepper to the taste.

Gets It All In.

From the Chicago Herald. Some Congressmen are more modest than others. Senator Allison's card bears the following quiet inscription: Mr. Allison." Representative Morse places the following legend on his card: "Elijah A. Morse, member Congress, Second Massashusetts District, manu-facturer. Residence, office and factory. Canton, Mass. When Congress is in session, the Shoreham, Fifteenth and H streets, Washington, D. C."

FARM AND HOME.

The Pumpkin Pie. Take a sharp knife—the best of its kind-And pare off the pumpkin's golden rind; Then cut into cube-shaped blocks of buff, And slowly simmer till soft enough. Run through a sieve—the best to be bought—Till you have of the sifted pumpkin a quart. Oh, the "cropple-crown" hen will mourn to-day For her rifled nest in the scented hay;

For ere your pumpkin pies you can bake Out of her nest you must nine eggs take. Beat yolks and whites in a separate dish Till both are foamy and light as you wish. White sugar, one cup and a half you take, And two quarts of milk your pies to make; Then of cinnamon, nutmeg, and mace, each You take a teaspoonful ere you are done.

Next spices, sugar, eggs, pumpkin and milk, You must beat together till "smooth as silk" (That is the curious, homely phrase My grandmother used in those old-time days.) Now a dozen of raisins, more or less, To each pie will add flavor you must confess. The whole must be baked in a shell-like crust, And, just as it hardens, with sugar you dust.

If you follow this rule, when done you'll cry: "Here's a genuine, old-time pumpkin pie!"
—Lizzie M. Hadley, in Good Housekeeping.

Hints to Dairymen.

The cheesy taste in butter is due to the imperfect cleansing of the butter by the common method of churning, in which the butter is gathering in lumps, and is largely mingled with buttermilk. All the working and washing which can be done cannot get rid wholly of this sour milk when it is so intimately closed in the particles of butter. If the churning is stopped when the butter is in small grains, and before the butter is in a compact mass, and the buttermilk then drawn off from the churn, and water poured in and changed until it is no longer colored by the buttermilk, and the butter is then salted and mixed, so as to get rid of all excess of water above that which is needed to keep it moist enough to dissolve the salt, which is about 10 to 12 per cent. of the weight of the butter, there will be no cheesy taste. Mixing milk is injurious to the vield of butter. This is well-known to milkmen and butter-makers. If milk which has been set for some time, and on which the cream has partly risen, is stirred, the cream never rises again fully, and there is considerable loss of butter. - Orange Judd Farmer.

A Good Compost.

As regards the use of manure, liberality and economy should go hand in hand. Liberality in application; economy in the preparation. No farmer ever yet had as much manure as he wanted; and so far as that made in the stables goes, he can never get enough for his actual pressing needs. To eke out his supply he must resort to composting. This is an old but good practice. By the right exercise of this art of making manure, the farmer enlists now considered by some physicians to the chemical forces of nature in his be the best remedy for diphtheretic service, to change inert and useless sore throat and even for diphtheria. food, and the force which he enlists is simply that of fermentation by heat, through which decomposition is produced, and the substances acted upon are made available for the food of plants.

The most valuable material for composts is that commonly known as swamp muck, the half-decomposed, dark vegetable matter which fills up low places and former ponds with a useless, festiferous, stagnant mass. Few farmers realize the value of this stuff. It contains, when free from sand and clay. from 15 to 3 per cent. of nitrogen, equal from thirty to sixty pounds per ton or wagon load as it lies on the bank after it has been dug out a few weeks and partly dried. When this stuff has been put through a compost heap, this nitrogen is made worth 15 cents per pound by nothing more or less than the action upon it of the heating manure, helped by a certain proportion of lime. The nitrates thus developed, or prepared for rapid development in the soil, are worth as much per pound as those in artificial fertilizers. This being thus, it may be reasonably figured that a ton of this swamp muck is worth at least \$5, which is a sum of money that is several times as much as would almost turn the head of a gold miner if he could wash it out of a deposit of gravel or sand. And yet thousands of farmers leave such a valuable deposit untouched year after year, while they pay out money for commercial tertilizers.

To utilize the swamp muck, it should be dug out through the winter, and thrown onto the banks of broad ditches cut through the swamp. When partly dried it may be drawn out and spread in the yards or manure cellars, or used for litter to absorb the liquids which mostly go to waste, or heaped up in alternate layers of first swamp muck, well sprinkled with fresh air-slaked lime. and then fresh manure, and so on until the heap is five feet high. The whole mass will soon heat, and in two months will decompose, when every load of muck used will be worth quite as much as a load of manure, and thus the supply of manure may be doubled. - Practical Farmer.

Using the Teeth.

The law of deterioration from disuse obtains with the teeth, as well as with other things. The constant and regular use of them in mast cating hard food tends to make them continually grow harder and stronger, and better able to resist the influences that make for decay, while on the other hand, living on soft food and neglect of mastication makes them tender, softens the enamel, and renders them easily susceptible to corroding effects. This is sometimes especially shown in the case of people after a long illness, who find their teeth tender and sore when they begin to return to a diet of solid hard food. A dentist, speaking on this "I see a Georgia woman died at 109 the other day." "That's nothing. I have an aunt still living at 122." "Git have an aunt still living at 122." "Git teeth. Mothers and nurses give chilteeth. Mothers and nurses give children soft food, utterly ignorant, in many ton Herald.

A HEAVY ocean robbery is reported with \$1,250,000 stolen. The detectives are naturally all at sea for a clue.—Boston soft food, utterly ignorant, in many subject, says: "Some men have healthy

cases, of the result. Crusts and hard stuffs should be given to children as soon as they can eat them. In this way the teeth begin to grow healthy, and gradually harden with time and use. The chewing gum girl gives her molars plenty of wholesome and unwholesome exercise. But chewing gum is not especially healthy, because only part of the teeth are used. It is jaw exercise more than anything else. But in eating hard, wholesome food, all the teeth come in contact with the substance. Tobacco chewing is not healthy for the teeth, because the tobacco is generally placed in one location, like chewing gum, and there remains, until thrown out. The Southern negroes have better teeth than most any race, because they use them from childhood up in masticating hard food."-Good Housekeeping

The Cow and Her Calf.

Charles L. Flint says on the subject of the relationship existing between the cow and her calf: "If the calf is soon to be taken away, I should prefer not to suffer the cow to become attached to it at all, since she is apt to withhold her milk when it is removed, and a loss is sustained. Some object to removing the calf from the cow in this way, on the ground of its apparent cruelty. But the objections to letting the calf suckle the cow for several days, as they do, or, indeed, of leaving it with the cow for any length of time, is that she invariably becomes attached to it, and frets and withholds her milk when it is at last removed from her. She probmilk. This cannot be done completely ably suffers a great deal more after this attachment is once formed, at the removal of the object of it, than she does at its being taken at once out of her sight. The cow's memory is far greater than many suppose; and the loss and injury sustained by removing the calf after it has been allowed to suck her for a longer or shorter period is never known exactly, because it is not usually known how much milk the calf takes. but it is without doubt very considerable. If the udder is all right, there seems to be no good reason for leaving the calf with the cow two or three days, if it is then to be taken away.

Ice on the Farm.

It seems as if one of the most important tasks for the farmer in this month would be the providing of his supply of ice for use next summer, in the dairyroom and upon the family table. It is true that many farmers manage to get along without using ice, and consider it as a luxury not to be enjoyed by the man who has to work hard for his money, but it is not ceable that those who once become accustomed to its use are very unwilling to be without it afterwards.

Probably if they realized the saving made in being able to bring the cream to the right temperature for churning, and having the butter hard and firm when sent to market, and to that added the advantage of being able to buy their fresh meat in larger quantities and keeping it until needed, and of putting away the remains of one meal without having it spoil before the time for another, and compared that with the cost of the ice they would use, they would be more likely to look upon it as a necessity, and less willing to dispense

There are some farmers who are so situated that they can usually obtain their ice from the teams that supply the villages as cheaply, or even cheaper, than they could pack their own supply, especially if they have other work for themselves and their teams in winter; but others must provide for themselves or go without. No elaborate or expensive structure is needed for keeping ice. It can be kept anywhere if there is perfect drainage to take off the water that drops from it, good ventilation to prevent stagnant air from standing above it in very hot weather, and it is well packed with something that is a non-conductor of heat. Sawdust, shavings, spent tan, salt hay and straw are valuable in the order named. A pile of ten tons of ice may be kept in the open air by laying down rails and covering them a foot deep or more with some or these materials, then packing the ice solidly upon them, and surrounding it with a rail or board fence, which would keep in place a packing one or two feet deep, and covering the whole with a roof or a thatching of hay or straw that would shed the rain. Such a pile would furnish ice enough, if care were taken in covering it whenever opened, to supply an ordinary family with enough for table use, and also for dairy use for a herd of ten or fifteen cows through the extreme hot weather.

Of course this is almost the extreme of "making do" with what one has when he has not the means to have better, and a permanent structure be cheaper in the end; but so long as the requisite of exclusion of air and drainage are all right, there is but little else to be looked after. Close packing, and filling the spaces between the blocks with snow or pounded ice, assists very much in keeping it, as it prevents air from entering into the centre of the heap, and if it becomes necessary to pack ice which is not more than four or five inches thick, it is very important that this should be looked

More General Use of Horse Radish.

Winter and spring are the seasons when horse radich is most in demand, though except in a lew large cities it is not to be had by those who would be glad to purchase a supply for home use. If sold at all, it is at the rate of 8 to 10 cents per pound, while less than half this price furnishes a handsome profit to market gardeners on the high-priced lands near New York city. Horse radish grows best on rather deep, loamy soil. It is planted by inserting the small roots, cut in lengths of four or five inches, in the bottom of deep holes, and filling up with rich earth. The shoot, in growing up to the sur ace, makes a long, smooth root, which can be got out of the ground nearly as easily as a carrot. Planted near the surface, the roots run downward in spreading form, and are of but little value, besides being almost impossible to eradicate from the land.

THAT BOY OF MINE.

Have you ever chanced to meet That boy of mine? When he's playing in the street
He's not divine,
For his cheeks so round and ruddy, And his chubby hands are muddy, And there wouldn't anybody For him pine.

At the gate he's sure to greet me Bright and gay, And the care that would defeat me; Then I fondly hope that never Shall our bond the angels sever—That he'll be my boy forever And a day.

-Chicago Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Maple molasses is now being manufactured in some of the interior counties of West Virginia. An Indianapolis girl while suffering

from la grippe, sneezed almost steadily for forty-eight hours.

A LARGE allmouth, or "devil fish." was recently washed ashore at Ocean City, N. J. In its stomach was found a sea-

A LITTLE girl in Brooklyn, who broke her leg four weeks ago, has since broken the same limb five times, each time by falling in attempting to get out of bed.

WILBUR RAMSEY, aged 16, and Miss Minnie, the beautiful 15-year-old daughter of James L. Mitchell, County Audittor, were married at Greenfield, Ind., the other day.

An English scientist propounds the theory that the grip epidemic arose from the contamination of the air by the decaying bodies of the million Chinese drowned in the great floods of

WHAT are supposed to be the first playing cards used were recently found in the Pompeiian excavations, and are now in the posession of a collector in Philadelphia. The cards are perfectly square.

It pays to be a subsidized enthusiast in France. M. Fournier, the chief claquer at the Opera and sundry other Parisian theaters, has just passed away, after bequeathing to his heirs upward of \$200,000.

OKLAHOMA seems to have greater attractions for the negro as an immigration field than the banks of the Congo. There are aiready 22,000 colored people there, and by the middle of spring this number will be doubled.

THE island of St. Helena is again to be used as a political prison. This time, instead of affording shelter to another world dictator, it will be the nome of certain Zulu chiefs who dared to fight against England in defense of their

fatherland. A PETRIFIED tree was found recently in a coal mine at Osnabruck, Germany. The trunk is almost four feet through, and the roots cover a surface about fifteen feet square. The tree has been set up in a special room in the Berlin School of Mines.

A HALF-DEMENTED hermit, who is supposed to be a victim of the Johnstown flood, has been found living in a hovel in a gulch near the Carbon Hill bunkers not far from Tacoma, Wash. His name is Jasper Milton, and he declares that soft coal is all that he eats.

IMPORTANT banks of marine sponges, including all the kinds most valued in commerce, have been discovered on the southern coast of Sicily. They extend from 15 to 18 marine leagues in length, and are from 20 to 31 ells in depth. Greeks and Italians are hastening to the

THERE are in this country and Canada 645 miles of electric street railway, on which 1,280 cars run. Ohio has the greatest number of miles of any state-931, and runs 161 cars, while Pennsylvania has but 314, and yet runs 84 cars, more than three times as many in pro-

A SINGULAR inscription has been found by M. Labakis in excavating around the Haghois Andreas in Athens. It is a fragment of a decree dating from pre-Euclidean times, in which a certain Kallicrates is charged with the construction on the Acropolis of a kind of railing around some sanctuary or inclosure, to prevent any fugitive slave, garment stealer or pickpocket (lopodytes) taking refuge therein. The duty of watching over this inclosure is entrusted to three guardians, chosen by turn from the tribe holding the prytaneia.

A SENSATIONAL piece of news appears in a Mobile paper. It is said that some two years ago Mrs. Fanny Coleman, a Northern lady, went to John Moulton's house in Baldwin County for the benefit of her health. Mr. Moulton found that his boarder had a large sum of money with her, and some valuable se-curities. With the assistance of a female neighbor he locked Mrs. Coleman up, and kept her a prisoner until a few days ago, when the authoritirs interfered. This is a bare outline of the supposed facts in the case. If there is any truth in the story it beats the aver-

age dime novel. In the western part of North Carolina is what has long been known as the haunted spring. While the singular phenomenon may possibly at some time be explained, it has up to this time baffled the most skeptical. The spring comes from underneath a huge rock, and frequently tempts the thirsty traveler to dismount. Nothing peculiar is noticed until a stooping posture is taken over the spring for the purpose of drinking. Then a most frightful face appears in the bottom, and as the person's face over the spring for the posture of the spring face of the sp son's face approaches the surface of the water this specter face, with most horrid grimaces, rises to meet it. No one has ever been known to have the courage to drink the water after the appearance of the apparition.

A Whist Paradox.

From the Atlanta Constitution. There is that famous hand in which the Duke of Cumberland held ace. king, queen and knave in one plain suit; ace, king, queen in another; ace, king in the third; while in trumps he held king, knave, nine and seven. Yet with this perfectly magnificent hand and the lead (leading also quite correctly) he did not make a single trick. This seems incredible, but when the hands are supplied the solution of the problem will be readily seen. The four trumps lying just over those held by the Duke of Cumberland, viz., the ace, queen, ten and eight, were on his left,

with nine diamonds, while on his right were five small trumps. He led a trump, which was taken on his left, and a diamond led—trumped on his right. Another trump was led through him, which was similarly taken, and another diamond led, which was also trumped on his right. Another trump led through the Duke caused his last trump but one to fall. The last was then extracted by the player on his left. The Duke had now no diamonds, that being the suit of which he had held only the ace and king! Then the diamonds on his left were as good as trumps and made all the remaining tricks.

Old-Time Charms.

From the Hospital. To allay hemorrhage, a toad, well dried in the sun and put into a bag, was hung around the neck by a string sufficiently low to touch the region of the heart, and a preparation of garlic and honey smeared on the person was said to act as a charm against the bites of dogs and reptiles or the sting of numerous insects, likewise effecting their cure. Toothache could be charmed away by a few leaves of the "shepherd's purse," placed in the sole of the shoe on the reverse side of the body to that in which the tooth was aching. An excellent recipe for weak or sore eyes was the expressed juice of the calyx of the red honeysuckle, provided always that the flowers are gathered kneeling, repeating nine paternosters in honor of the Trinity, nine more "to greet Our Ladye," and a creed. Rest and sleep were required after application.

THE proposition to erect a monument to Abraham Lincon at Gettysburg recalls to mind the fact that there is yet on that illustrious field no memorial of George Gordon Meade.

Take Care! There is Danger

in allowing inactivity of the kidneys to grow through neglect. The deadly shoals of Bright's disease and diabetes will wreck the goodly bark of health if it is allowed to drift rudderless upon them. The bladder, too, if inactive, and judicious medication does not speedily direct the helm toward the port of safety, will be whelmed by the quicksand of disease. In selecting a diuretic, let your choice fall upon Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the renal organs without irritating and exciting them, two effects to be apprehended from the unmedicated stimuli largely resorted to. These have a tendency to react prejudicially. The Bitters invigorate the kidneys and bladder, in common with the nerves and the digestive organs, and so afford lasting aid. It also affords dual assistance in preventing and curing intermittent and remittent fever. Biliousness, constipation and rheumatism it also subjugates.

Superstitions About Cats.

From the Paducah (Ky.) Standard. On the subject of cats most of our people are superstitious, and, like the Egyptians, believe it sacrilege to take the life of a cat. They think it all right to take the life of a horse, hog, cow, mule, goat, dog, deer, or almost any other animal, but their reverence for the average house cat is so strong that they will endure any amount of tright and disturbance before they will venture to take the life of Kitty Puss or any of her offspring.

Kissed Another Man's Wife. "You secundrel," yelled young Jacob

At his good neighbor. Brown—
"You kissed my wife upon the street—
1 ought to knock you down."
"That's where you're wrong," good Brown

replied. In accents mild and meek; 'I kissed her, that I've not denied,

But kissed her on the cheekand I did it because she looked so handsome—the very picture of beauty and health. What is the secret of it" "Well." replied Green, "since you ask it, I will tell you. She uses Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I accept your apology. Good night." "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for the delicate derangements and weaknesses of females, sold by druggists, under a positive quarantee of giving satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it returned.

For billiousness, sick headache, indigestion, and constipation, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

A FARMER of Upshur County, W. Va., who owns a number of guinea hens, found a nest where they had been laying, containing 387 eggs.

Ir Dobbins' Electric Soap is what so many insist that it is, you cannot afford to go without it. Your grocer has it, or he can get it, and you can decide for yourself very soon. Don't let another Monday pass without trying it.

A MORTGAGE given to President Harrison on two lots in Tacoma was filed in the Recorder's office recently, the consideration being \$2,500.

Coughs and Hoarseness.-The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes.

ORRIN HEATH, of North Conway, N. H., has just killed another bear, making forty that he has slain since he became a hunter.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25 cents.

THE old smoker's delight—"Tansili's Punch," America's finest 5c Cigar.

Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE Price 50 Cents. Apply Balm into each nostril

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural lavys which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up untistrong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." "Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemists, London, England.

AN ANCESTRAL HALL.

Lord Lovell came over the billowy sea To win an American maid. He possessed a remarkable ancestral tree, 'Twas all that he had, I'm afraid. Miss Bullion was fair and had ducats a hoard, And servants to come at her call, She was suited exactly, she captured the lord And also his ancestral hall.

Lord Lovell grinned broadly as over the sea
He sailed with his beautiful bride,
He knew 'twas not he, but his long pedigree,
That had won her when "yes" she replied.
Her shekels were welcome as blossoms in spring,
Or new overcoats in the fall,
He knew perfectly well he had struck a good He knew perfectly well he had struck a good

And had made quite an ancestral haul.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

THE German Emperor recently issued an order suppressing in the postal service the use of all the familiar French words which have become somewhat international. The Czar has just now apparently replied to this in a circular of his postal administration, which declares that all letters, telegrams and packages sent abroad must be addressed in French; and the Russian authorities will not be responsible for the transmission of any mail matter that is not addressed in that language.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drug-

gists, Tolcdo, O. E. H. VAN HOESEN, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

An old lady in New Haven died the other day and left \$2,000 to "James Brown, of Stonington," and when James was notified, five of him appeared to claim the cash. As she didn't particularize the James she wanted to make happy they will have to divide the money between them.

The Handsomest Lady in Town Remarked to a friend the other day that she

knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit, any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free Large size, 50c and \$1.

A CHESTER tailor some time ago closed his place and put up a sign: "Will be back in an hour." The next heard from him he was in Tacoma, Wash.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consump-When you ask for BADGER SOAP-See that you get it.

'Good and Honest."



is thus praised: State of Ohio Treasacols ury Dept., Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1889.

"I have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for years, and find it to

be the medicine of medicines FOR CENERAL USE.

It is a good, honest medicine and honest men will not hesitate to recommend it to suffering JOHN P. SLEMMONS.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



Malaria. Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy. SMITH'S

tle). They are the most convenient: suit all ages Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle. KISSING at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for 4 cents (coppers or stamps).

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Beans." St. Louis, Mo.

PRICE-LISTS OF RUG MACHINES, Patterns and Yarns, and Colored Pattern Book free. Agents Wanted. E. ROSS & CO., Toledo, Ohio.



FASHIONABLE SOCIETY.

The trying ordeals which fashionable society imposes on its devotees are enough to severely test the physical strength and endurance of the most robust. Irregular and late hours, over-rich and indigestible food, late suppers, the fatigue of the ball-room, the bad air of the illy-ventilated, overcrowded theatre, are each, in themselves, sufficient to upset the system and ruin the health of the delicate and sensitive. Combined, they can hardly fail, if persisted in, to seriously impair the health of the hardiest. Ladies generally possess less powers of endurance than their male consorts, and so the sooner succumb to these deleterious influences. They become pale, haggard and debilitated, and constantly experience a sense of lassitude—that "tired feeling," as so many express it. The least exertion fatigues them. Various neuralgic and other pains harrass and distress the sufferer. Headache, backache, "bearing-down"

equal. In fact, it is the only medicine for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to females, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from its manufacturers, that it will, in every case, give satisfaction or its price (\$1.00) will be promptly refunded. It improves digestion, invigorates the system, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains produces refreshing clean dispels. and pains, produces refreshing sleep, dispels melancholy and nervousness, and builds up both the flesh and strength of those reduced below a healthy standard. It is a legitimate medicine - not a beverage. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to sour or ferment in the stomach and cause distress. It is as peculiar in its composition as it is marvelous in its remedial results. Therefore, don't be put on was some worthless compound easily, but dishonestly, recommended to be "just as good," that the dealer may make more profit. "Faresults. Therefore, don't be put off with that the dealer may make more profit. vorite Prescription" is incomparable. The manufacturers' unprecedented offer to guarantee satisfaction in every case, or money Headache, backache, "bearing-down" sensations, and "female weaknesses" follow and sorely afflict the sufferer.

As an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine, for debilitated and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has no

S PURELY VEGETABLE and PERFECTLY HARMLESS.

 Unequaled as a LIVER PILL. Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to take. One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a dose. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Stomach and Bowels. 25 cents a vial, by druggists.

AND THE WEEKLY

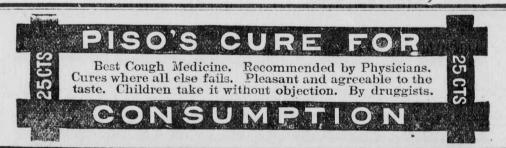
ORANGE JUDD FARMER

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\$1.50 a Year.

Each subscriber under this offer may also receive the Newspaper Library free. The Library is a monthly novelette. The WEEKLY WISCONSIN is the best Family and Literary paper in the West. The Orange Judd Farmer is the best agricultural paper in the country—both papers and the Library for \$1.50. Send at once. No commission on this offer. Address

CRAMER, AIKENS & CRAMER, Milwaukee, Wis.





THE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICH.

- Publisher. CHAS. E. MASON, -

A DETROIT gentleman named Kelly has contrived to get 1,800 letters on a single postal card, beating the previous record by 100. A man who has found a way of sending 1,800 letters through the mail for 1 cent postage ought to be on the highway to fortune.

CANADA is agitating the question of excluding American dressed meat from her borders. It seems that the Northern nation has representatives who, like the exceptional legislators of this country, are harassed by fears lest the people shall be able to buy their meat too cheaply.

THE termination of one notable career in the case of "Jubilee Benson," who earned fame by running through a fortune in a phenomenally short time, is characteristic. He has been lodged in prison for the forgery of a check for a thousand pounds. Thus one more fool is permanently disposed of.

THE fact that the Topeka Water Company, just sold to a New York syndicate, is described as the best-paying corporation in that place, is regarded by the New York Herald as proof that Prohibition in Kansas is not a failure. It may mean that, but its most evident significance is the value of a water company in the financial operations of the New York syndicate.

OLD Geronimo, the fierce and famous Apache warrior who was captured in Arizona after he had done many cruel butcheries, and is now a government former stood and listened, but was not prisoner in Florida, claims to be "a heap good Indian" and teaches a Sunday school class of red-skins. All the same, white people in Arizona say they would give him a wide berth were he ever turned loose in that territory.

THE Inter-State Commerce Railway Association is to have another "gentle- to ascend his pulpit shoeless, half a men's agreement." That organization dozen good pious deacons seized him indulges in this luxury about twice or and fired him from the church. On thrice a year, after which its members that day Bell declared that he would proceed to conduct business on the preach three times every day in his own legitimate basis of competition. Under those circumstances the public need not object to the gentlemen's agreement. It hurts no one, and amuses the members of the railway association.

he has discovered the bacillus of the named Dubois took a room in the Rue grip, has the burden of proof on him to | Traversiere, and one of his first acts was show how he knows it is the bacillus of to put up a swinging lamp. In order to Hotel de Ville. that disease and not the bacillus of chol- fit it he began boring a hole in the ceilera morbus or swelled head. The de- ing with a center-bit, and was hard at ription of the noxious organism is that work when the concierge and some of it is elliptic in form, yellow or dark blue | the tenants rushed into the room and in color, with a cassock-shaped head, which justifies a suspicion that it is the bacillus of mania-a-potu.

Rothschilds have squelched the Czar's project of a railway across Siberia by refusing to float a loan of \$220,000,000 on the line of 4,500 miles. As this is only about \$50,000 per mile, the world is left in doubt as to wether the Rothschilds do not consider it sufficiently watered or whether they have adopted the platform of the American money kings, and determined to stop this pernicious practice of building new railroads.

WHEN the people of St. Louis are not trying to beat Chicago out of the World's Fair they seem to be occupying themselves with abducting young girls. Scarce a week goes by that some little girl is not smuggled into a carriage and then carried off to unknown places. The latest, if the reports be true, is an outrage, a child, almost dead with pneumonia, being taken out of her bed, while a so-called lawyer was engaging the attention of the matron down-stairs.

"THERE is something curious about the American silver dollar and half-dollar of 1804," says a numismatist. "There were about 20,000 of the dollars coined, but not one of them got into circulation. Two of them are in coin collections today, however, and they are the most valuable of all American coins. Why the dollar of 1804 was never in circulation after leaving the mint is one of the unsolved government mysteries. The half dollar of 1804 is surrounded by a mystery equally profound. There were 150,000 of these coined, but not one was ever known to be in circulation."

A CITIZEN of New Haven, whose horse was injured by getting a loose nail in its foot on the street, offered the schoolboys 10 cents for every nail or screw picked up in the highway, and very soon had a large and varied assortment of old iron on hand. At last accounts a brisk trade was still in progress. It does not appear how the philanthropist makes sure that all the nails he buys his espousing his cousin; but he de-were actually gathered in the street, clines to see the lady. There have were actually gathered in the street. But the good gentleman should not forget the story of the man who bought his own hen about twenty times over meantime changing gradually from pure white, through speckled, dingy brown, and other colors, to a rich black.

In reply to the impatience which some New York people, and others else- | tor.

where, feel in regard to the apparent leniency of the police toward Most, the Anarchist, a New York official says that it is because, instead of being the ter- tion. ror that solid business men and wealthy people think him, he has no influence whatever with the Anarchists, and is the most harmless fellow in the business. He is a "blow-hard," and the dynamiters and revolutionists know it. He is trying to have the police make a martyr of him, and they are trying to avoid it, because it might give him some prestige with the ignorant that he does not now possess. He is really a despicable coward, and the only way to make a hero of him is to treat him like one.

If the steel car comes, the car stove may not need "to go." The new invention seems to be so much of a success that a settlement rivaling the famous Pullman village is about to be established in the vicinity of Chicago for the manufacture of this new vehicle. The steel is known as "kalemein." It will will not rust; is not liable to expansion and contraction from varying temperatures; and is said to be cooler in summer, and can be more easily heated in winter than the wooden car. Not a particle of wood is used in its construction. One of them has been employed in the postal service for ten months, and is said to have realized everything claimed for it by its inventor. It is certainly safe from fire, and it is hard to believe that it could be easily crushed, or that it would kill or hurt so many of its inmates as a wooden car splitting and splintering into a thousand pieces.

A REPORTER witnessed an extraordinary scene in the vicinity of Biddleville, N. C. In front of a small cabin a pulpit had been erected. In this stood a negro "preaching" at the top of his voice. There was no one except the reporter and the preacher near, and the noticed by the speaker. On inquiry it was found that the preacher was Robert | the fish commissioners find a decrease Bell. Two years ago he was fired from of 90 per cent. in the catch since 1879. the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Biddleville because he would go into his church barefooted. He was warned against this offense, and heeding it not, one Sunday, as he attempted yard, and he does it, although no one goes to hear him.

One of the most extraordinary cases on record recently came before the police court of the Seine, says Galig-THE Austrian doctor who claims that nani's Messenger. In July last a man called him to stop, asserting that he had pierced the ceiling and impaled the ten- effects. ant who occupied the room above. He went upstairs with them and found the THE statement appears that the tenant in question, a violin-maker, sitting fixed to the floor and writhing in agony. The case caused a great deal of amusement in court to every one but the drop on him and he will now go to the poor violin-maker, who was awarded only 250 francs compensation for three months' loss of work, while Dubois was fined sixteen francs for negligence. That a man should be sitting on the floor exactly above the spot where the hole was being bored is extraor-

> Nor many persons of the present day and age ever came in contact with a "sobering machine," but thirty years ago it was a familiar piece of mechanism in Bucks County, Pa., and it is said, more in sorrow than in anger, that there is some talk of bringing it again into use in the same section. The machine was | children. devised because it was necessary, and it consisted of the running gear of an ordinary wagon with the hind wheels taken off and a box fastened to the axle. Sobriety was the watchword of the halfdozen men who ran it. Whenever a drunken man or woman was seen on the street the machine was brought out. The victim was placed on the broad of his back in the box. Then the command was given, and the occupant was run out of town. It was seldom that a man got the second dose of the "sobering machine." The tramps soon got to dread the ride of a mile or so, and they never returned after the first experience. The wife-beater fared the same, and its influence had a salutary effect on this class of people.

A Royal Mesallince.

James Payn in the Independent. There can be no greater proof of the democratic turn that things are taking all the world over than the fact that the young Emperor of China wants to marry beneath him. He has fixed his affections on a Miss Manchu, who, though in society, is not at the top of it. The empress mother, indeed, has insisted on been cases of a similar nature in which the backward bridegroom has been starved out; but Kwang See has fifty wives already, though not of the first from as many boys, the fowl in the class, and maintains an independent attitude. It is always difficult to take the Chinese seriously; but what more screaming farce was ever put upon the boards than this domestic difficulty of his Celestial Majesty, who is supported in his contumacy, we read, by his tu-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

THE seven hundreth female physician in Russia has just passed her examina-

MICHIGAN has seventy-eight furniture factories, half of which are in Grand Rapids.

AT Fresno, Cal., a couple whose ages are 75 and 64 are the principals in a di-

HENRY CUNNINGHAM, of Clark County, Ill., has just sold a hog that weighs 935

A FLOCK of wild swans was seen in a Pickaway County (O.) swamp the other day.

A 6-YEAR-OLD ox that weighed 2,255 pounds was sold at Parkersburg the other day. THE expenditures of the London

Times in the Parnell case are said to already exceed \$1,000,000. LAST year the product of Idaho's mines was worth \$17,000,000. The Mon-

tana mines yielded \$32,000,000. Eight horses and three calves were killed in one night, recently, near Banning, Cal., by mountain lions.

A NUMBER of medical students at Harvard are about to take a course of lessons at the Boston Cooking School.

A STRONG gust of wind blew a Connecticut man off a load of hay into the river, a d he barely escaped being drowned. A MAIL bag was recently found in the

Germany, containing 175 undelivered etters dating back to 1585. A MEADVILLE man only 23 years old city on the ground of his being &

old law courts at Frankfort-on-the-Main,

'known habitual drunkard." A STATISTICIAN calculates that the total tonnage of the world, steam and sail, is, in round numbers, 21,000,000 tons, of which 50 per cent. is British.

Two years ago it cost the Boston & Maine Railroad \$100,000 to keep its tracks clear. This winter the snowplow has not made a single trip. A BEAVER FALLS woman was knocked

down by the explosion of a bottle of ketchup. It burst in her hands as she was bringing it up from the cellar. THE last run of shad will soon cease to

be a figure of speech in Massachusetts: Two young ladies have been dismissed

from the Sta'e Normal School, at Bridgewater, Mass., because they refused to give up tricycle riding at the command of the principal. A MAN named Brown, who died in the Salem, Mass., almshouse this week,

for over half a century. He was of weak mind, and had been a cripple from birth. HENRY STILLMAN, of Woodstock, Conn., predicted an open winter by means of

had been an inmate of the institution

the goose bone, and a local paper has just republished his letter of last September, in vindication of him and the goose bone. In France there are upward of 20,000

lic service in the Department of the Seine. Four thousand persons applied symptoms of excellent French" appropriate the part of the symptoms of excellent french are symptoms. for the places of three office boys at the

A MADISON, Mich., widow kills three birds with one stone by inserting in the same issue of the Adrian Times her husband's obituary notice, a card of thanks, and a notice that she will auction off her late partner's personal

In 1864 a Maine man was charged with stealing \$600 from an express company. The company tailed to make out its case and had to pay him \$4,000 damages, but only a week ago, after patientwatching for all these years, they got

An organization called "The Medical Detence Union," has been formed in London, which, upon the annual payment of ten shillings by a doctor, guarantees to defend him against any charge made with a blackmailing or other improper purpose during the year. Branches of the organization are to be established throughout Great Britain.

THE heaviest man in Franklin County, Pa., was George Potter, of Waynes' ooro, who has just died of the "grip." His weight was 427 pounds, and the coffin made for him is enormous. Its measurements are: Length, 741 inches; width, 33½ inches, and depth, 27½ inches. He leaves an invalid wife and six

THE loyalty of the dumb brutes receives a fresh illustration in an incident on Staten Island the other day. A boy was found to have been drowned in a had run to his master's assistance, and

Some More Buried Treasure.

From the Philadelphia Times. A buried treasure is being sought in Northwest Bengal. A poor Brahmin at Monghyr possessed an amulet which had been in his family for generations, and, as he was almost starving, he took it to a goldsmith for sale. The goldsmith broke it up to test the metal and found in the hollow center a scrap of paper covered with minute writing. This being deciphered by a learned pundit, the Brahmin learned that close by the shrine of Pir Shah Nepal is a well dating back to Mohamedan times, and at a certain distance from the well are hidden fourteen akhs of rupees. The Brahmin has obtained government sanction to excavate the ground, a rich neighbor furnishing the funds on condition of receiving a share of the treasure.

His Prayer for Temperance.

From the Indianapolis News Seated next to Maj. Mitchell in the Bates House dining room yesterday was a man 80 years old, as lively as a man of He had been relating the story of a wild spree he once had, telling how his horse had thrown him and he and here I was drunk as a lord. When ing thirty years of begging.

I got into the house I saw that my wife for the first time since I had known her looked just as if her heart was ready to break. I felt ashamed of myself. I sat down in a chair and began to think what an ornery cuss I was. I pulled off my coat, kicked off my shoes, and dropped to my knees beside a bed. I never prayed before in my life, and I never will forget that prayer. It was short and to the point. I said right there beside that bed:

"Oh, Lord, help me to quit drinking, for d-d if I can stop.

"That prayer was heard. I got up the next morning without the least desire to drink. I didn't have a headache, and when the folks came to the house they were as much surprised to find me sober as I was to be that way myself. That was eleven years ago, and I never have tasted liquor since."

How "Cæsar Eirotteau" was Written.

From Belgravia, Balzac's method of working was eccentric. When he had well considered the subject upon which he proposed to write he would cover some thirty or forty pages with ideas and phrases. These he would send to the printer, who returned proof sheets pasted upon large sheets of paper. The work was then corrected. On a second reading the forty pages grew to a hundred, and so on, while on the proof sheets new lines would start from the beginning, middle, or end of a phrase; and it the margins were insufficient other sheets were added, until at last the work was is refused drinks over all bars in that satisfactorily completed. A specimen of Balzac's "proof" has the appearance of a geographical map with its rivers, estuaries, and lakes; or perhaps it even more closely resembles a complicated railway system in which the lines cross and recross each other in a manner that would almost bewilder Bradshaw.

The most graphic description of this realist at work is to be found in an article in the Figaro of December 15, 1837, called "The Misfortunes and Adventures of Caesar Birotteau Before his Birth." It would appear that Figaro promised the book for December 15, and Balzac only began it on November 7. The printing press was prepared. Balzac immediately sent in 200 sheets, "scribbled" in five nights of fever. "Everyone knows how he writes," says Figaro. "It was an an outline, a chaos,

an apocalypse, a Hindu poem. The time was short; no one could make head or tail of the writing, but it was transposed as nearly as possible into familiar signs. The author sent back the first two proofs pasted on enormous placards. It was frightful. From each sign, from each printed word, shot a pen stroke, gliding like a skyrocket and bursting at the extremity of a luminous fire of phrases, epithets, substantives, underlined, crossed, intermingled, erased, and superposed. Its appearance was simply dazzling.

The office was far from gay. The typesetters beat their breasts, the presses groaned, the proofreaders tore their applicants for 300 vacancies in the pub- hair." The proofs were sent back seven beared, and there was observed a certain connection between the phrases; but the day—the 15th of December was fast approaching, and it was felt that the book would never appear. But Balzac and Figaro kept their word with the public, and "Cæsar Birotteau' saw the light on the date agreed upon. It was composed, written, and corrected fifteen times by the author in twenty days. In a letter in which he speaks of an attack of neuralgia he says: "I wrote 'Cæsar Birotteau' with my feet in mustard; I am now writing 'Les Paysans' with my head in opium.'

A Fish in His Jug.

From the Fayette, Me., Local Press. There used to be an old resident of Fayette, Me., who was greatly given to spinning yarns. He was the hero of his own narratives, and, to hear him tell it, his adventures, exploits, and hairbreadth escapes were as wonderful as those of Baron Munchausen or Sinbad the Sailor. He has left the shores of time and gone to the happy hunting grounds, but some of his stories still survive. Here is a specimen:

One day he was out on the lake near his home fishing, and happened to have a two-gallon stone jug in the boat, which jug accidentally tell overboard, filled with water, and sank to the bottom. Some years afterward he was again fishing near the same place, when, feeling a strong bite, he tugged stoutly at the pole, and pulled into the boat on one end of the line the identical lost jug with pond where he had been skating the a big pickerel in it. It seems that the day before. Near him was found the ish, when small, swam into the jug, dead body of his St. Bernard dog, who and, not finding the way out, grew to a large size in its prison. When the lost his own life in trying to rescue his baited hook chanced to drop into the jug, the fish seized it and was caught.

This was one of the many marvelous tales that the old man used to tell, and it hurt his feelings and roused his ire if ony of his auditors ever ventured to question his veracity.

St. Peter's Beggar.

A beggar named Pietro Marcolini, who for thirty years has been a familiar figure in St. Peter's at Rome, has just died suddenly from apoplexy, as he was leaving the Basilica. He was the only mendicant who was permitted to follow his calling within the church itself, Pius IX. having granted him that privilege. Leo XIII. confirmed it later, and also, like his predecessor, granted an audience to the beggar, who was lame and afflicted. When Marcolini was received by Pius IX. he complained of the cold he felt within the church, whereupon the Pope bestowed upon him an old warm dressinggown of his own. This garment, however, the beggar wore only on great occasions and the more solemn festivities of the church. He has been repeatedly offered large sums for it by foreigners, but always refused to part with it. It is said that Pius IX., when he went into St. Peter's, was always highly amused to see the beggar sitting there, majesticimagined an elephant was about to step ally wrapped in his old dressing-gown. on him. "The next day was by birth. The garment will, presumably, descend day," said the old man, "and my wife as an heirloom to Marcolini's children, had invited a number of our friends to together with the snug little fortune of come and help us celebrate the event, \$10,000 which he had accumulated dur-

FORGOTTEN.

BY CLARE BEATRICE ST. GEORGE. Only one word, beloved, the way is long.

Speak but one word and break the heavy

chain That checks and chills to death my spirit's song.

Only one word again.
old in my bosom lies my heavy heart, Which your loved voice could wake to life and light; Do you not know how soon death's hand will And turn my day to night.

They tell me pulsing life's rich drops run low; That I must die as flowers in autumn's blast; Now wakes again in tears the long ago.

Have you forgotten the past?
With me it lives in every waking hour,
And in unrestful slumber low it moa

It thrills my bosom with the olden power; In its beseeching tones. Have you forgotten? Ah, God, can you forget?
Are there no chords of love to plead for me?
Can you look back on life and not regret Uncrowned "Queen Bee?"
The hand of death upon my heart is laid,

And soon the darksome river must be crossed; I look upon the summons undismayed, Since love is lost. Yet the old days come back, and o'er my heart

Wild sweeps the tide of yearning love and pain, To hear from you, ere we forever part,

One word again.

But it is better that the past, unwept,
Should lie within your breast, its voice un-

Dying, I leave the silence we have kept Unbroken by a word.

The Caller's Mistake.

Louisville Corr. New York Sun.

Joe Blackburn has just been re-elected to the United States Senate. While he was out in the state visiting the legislators he arrived one evening at a small village with only one hotel. It was a railroad town, and most of the rooms in the hotel were occupied by railroad men. There was only one vacant apartment, and that was to be occupied by an engineer who might come at any time. Blackburn was tired and sleepy, and said he would occupy the room and take the chances.

Some time in the night the Senator was awakened by the thrusting of a bright lantern into his face. Somebody seized him by the shoulders, gave him a tremendous shake, and a coarse, gruff voice exclaimed:

"Get up' Lanky, you've got to go out on No. 9. Skinny's already gone on No. , and the order is for you to follow. Shorty's goin' to make the power for you, and Sandy Jim is goin' to do the figurin' in the back end."

As such language was strange to the Senator he concluded it must be a nightmare, turned over, and was dropping off to sleep again when he was shaken two or three times, dragged out of bed, and

dropped on the floor.
"No you don't!" exclaimed the intruder; "that won't wash, Lankey. I'm not going to lose my job for you. If I leave you here you'll go back to bed, thinking you'll only snooze a minute, and of course you'll get left. Then they'll fire me for not calling you. No, there ain't no use to kick. Put on your clothes and come on. I hear old No. 9 growling now. Hurry up!"

"What in — do you suppose I know or care about No. 9?" exclaimed the Senator.

"What are ye givin' me?" answered the intruder. "I've had 'em tell me that before when they were sleepy and

didn't want to go.' Then the night watchman, for it was he, and he had taken the Senator for the engineer, whom he was to awake, thrust the lantern into Mr. Blackburn's He recognized his mistake and face. knew the Senator, and was for a moment aghast. He quickly recovered himself and said:

"The only apology I have to offer is

As he spoke he pulled out a small pocket flask and handed it to the Senator. The latter took a draught, smiled affably, said the apology was sufficient, and went back to slumber.

Arabian Way of Capturing Slaves.

From Scribner. If, however, the place happens to be extensive, the Arabs adopt different tactics. They form a stockade or zareba. Thus fortified they establish themselves, maintaining a strict watch at night. During the whole of their stay keep this attitude of defense. After the lapse of several days they release two or three of the women prisoners, who are instructed to deliver a message to the men—in hiding far away in the forest—to the effect that if they want their women back they must come and redeem them with tusks of ivoryeach woman being valued at the rate of one large tusk. Then several days pass, until perhaps one morning early a gruff voice is heard in the distance hailing the encampment. He inquires as to the truth of the statement brought by the women, and then follows a parley. During the subsequent days the persecuted natives come with ivory to redeem their mothers, sisters, or wives. Eventually they make friends with their conquerors, who then use them as guides to the next encampment, where the same treatment is repeated upon the neighbors of those recently plundered. Part of the reward that the guides receive from the Arabs is the flesh of the people who are shot in the next attack.

A Lost Art Rediscovered.

From the St. Louis Republic. Considerable progress seems to have

been made of late in the manufacture of tough glass, most of the difficulties with the new discovery having been overcome. Recent developments at Pompeii have caused many to think it not a new discovery at all, but a rediscovery of an old art. Be this as it may, the process of manufacture has been made very simple, so much so as to make it possible to combine the operation with ordinary glass-blowing. The new processes admit of more perfect execution, and give more regular forms. besides diminishing expenses in a marked degree. Objects made of the liquid material in the usual way are. while still at a red heat, thrown directly into the tempering bath. Bottles, drinking glasses, lamp-chimneys, and other concave pruducts of the art containing air are received on a curved tube, a kind of siphon, which at the moment of immersion allows the air to escape, the liquid entering the cavily. The air escape is believed to be the whole secret of the process; the inventor says otherwise.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Citizens of Gladstone I hereby call vour attention to a brief sketch of the Declaration of Independence which was framed for our benefit. It was, with the exception of a few words, written by Thomas Jeffer on. It was adopted at Philadelphia July 4th 1776. During that day, the streets of Philadelphia were crowded with people anxious to know whether the Declaration was adopted or not. If you would visit the old state house in Philadelphia to-day, you can see the old bell that first proclaimed liberty to all the land. On it But it is the namesake of the old Man, the are inscribed these words "Proclaim lib- City, which I am about to describe: and, which is only a small part of the Declaration, I hope you have all been satisfied. I will now close bidding you all adieu.

Written by Ingerburg Pexida.

TWO SCHOOLMATES. Two little boys whose names were Paul and John lived near each other in a very pleasant village in England. Pauls father lived in a large hotel. Paul had a poney to ride on and a great many playthings. Johns father lived in a small cottage although he was a poor man he was determined to sent his son to the best school in the village for said he if my boy becomes a good man he will be a comfort to me in my old age. When at first he went to school to whitch Paul went the boy who were dressed better than he was all shunned him. They did not like his coarse clothes rough hands and thick shoes. One said he shall not sit by me and another said the same so when he went to take his seat the boy who sat on it changed his seat and sat in an other. John did not know what this meant. At last when he looke at his clothes and shoes tears came into his eves. Paul saw what was going on and he felt for the poor boy so he went to the seat on which he sat and said. Do not cry little boy I will come and sit with you and her is a nice apple for you. This made John cry the more but these were tears of joy at having found some one to feel for him. Then Paul put his arms around his neck and I can not bear to see you cry I will be your friend. Then the other boys laughed and seemed to be quite pleased some peeped from behind their books whitch the helt before their faces as if they were studying their lessons. From that time John felt as if he would be willing to do anything to serve Paul and if never seemed happier as when he could play with him.

CHARLIE BRANDLE.

IV GRANDMA'S STORY.

It happened in New York, on one bright sommer morning that two little children asked their grandma to tell them a story, and she told them about two little children who went into the wood to pick some b rries. After filling their baskets with berries they started to go home but they could not find their way. They rambled around in the woods till they were lost and did not know which way to go. Laura had torn her dress and spilled all her berries and she sat down and began to cry. Henry wiped the tears from her cheeks and told her not to cry for he would give her a part of his berries. Night came on and the children had no supper and no bed to lie on. They ate the berries that Henry had picked and then lay down by the side of a large tree but they could not sleep. They feared that some wild beast would kill them and that they never should see their father and mother again. As the children did not come home when it began to be dark their father and mother went to look for them. They searched for a long time in the woods and called aloud but could hear ho answer. They then asked the neighbors if they had seen their children but no one knew any thing about them. Their father and mother were now in great distress for they fear-

all night without finding them. But ear- armies and navies, if men only had faith ly in the morning they heard a report of in the religion they profess to believe. a gun and then they thought the children were found. Soon they saw one of the neighbors coming out of the woods with the girl on his shoulder and leading the boy by the hand. Oh what joy filled the hearts of the father and mother as they clasped their dear little children in their LCCY MOLTEN.

GLADSTONE. "Grand old Man:" grand young city.

erty throughout all the land and the in- as my space is limited, I shall not enter inhabitants thereof." Congress assembled | into detail, (that you can get by reading the next morning to disguss matter pre- either one or both of our local Newspataining to the Declaration. The old bell per's) but will try, and give you, a genringer of that city took his post, after eral idea of our location. Here we are, placing his boy at the door of the meet- situated on the shore of little Bay De Noc: ing to tell him when the Declaration was on one of the finest natural Harbors of adopted, that his bell might be the first the Great Lakes, capable of conto peal forth the glad tidings. In vain taining the whole of the Merchant he waited. All the while shaking his Marine, of the same vast bodies of water; head and saying "They will not do it! the outlet for all Lake freights from the They will not do it!" Suddenly he heard great North West via the Soo R. R., and his boy shout "Ring! Ring!" Grasping the real terminus of that road. Less the rope, he swung the bel to and fro than two and one-half years ago, the site spreading the glad news all over the of the present City, was a wilderness, and land. The streets were soon crowded with long before the "Iron Horse" had reachpeople. Every bell in the city tolled. ed us, the "sound of the hammer was The people spent all that night in cele- heard in the land:"Houses and Docks were brating the event. Many a fierce and built and the future of a great City, planbloody battle occurred after this event. ed in earnest. And what have we have ac-And, the great men who signed this lov- complished. Why, just what we intending document, have long been sleeping ed to do; built a city, that is a credit to in their graves. And America is to day a us, and an example for some of our glorious nation. We all aught to be neighbor's to pattern after. To enumerthankful to the great men who saved this ate, we have about, two miles of paved country from ruin. In reading this, streets, (Delta and Central avenue's) the finest in the Upper Peninsula of Mich., a system of Water Works that is unexcelled, (we'll have sewers when we need them) an Engine House, equiped with first class Steamers, Hose etc. a School House, recently finished, (at a cost of about \$14,-000) that for convenience and excellence would be hard to surpass; we have also one in the Fourth Ward, and expect soon, to es ablish another in the 1st. All this we owe to the energy and enterprise of our inhabitants. Now we come to the improvements, made, by the different Companies. We have an ore dock, (soon to be extended) which, is second to none except in length; Flour Dock, and Sheds, that are built to last; A Dock and Machinery, that is ahead of anything in the country for handling coal. A Grain Elevator, and two merchant Dock's, and Warehouse's, that proclaims to all the faith of the owners in the future of our has a fine spring. South Gladstone is City. Among private enterprises, we have two flourishing Newspapers; Machine Shop and Foundry, Planing-mill, Saw-mill, large Flour-mill, Feed-mill, Blacksmith shops, and a host of other small enterprises, Dry goods, Grocery, Hardware, Jeweller, Milliner, Furniture Stores, Meat Markets, and etc. help fill the bill. We have a number of good Hotels, and Boarding-Houses; and one (the all we want is capital, to engage in manufactures; bring on the money, and if and energy, to make this the liveliest don't part their hair in the middle. City, in the west. Our neighbors, Escanaba, credits us, with wanting the County art for one fool made by nature. seat. No thank you; but when the State Capitol. We have a Senator to start with, body. and can furnish State Offices to order, PUPIL.

WHERE IS THE ENEMY? I have somewhere read of a regiment wherever it was, it chanced that the place in the Home saloon and which C. F. was settled by a colony who believed the gospel of Christ, and proved their faith by works. A courier from a neighbor- have any) and credit are spent to make a ing village informed them that troops gorgeous cheat to the world, to make were advancing to take the town. They themselves appear what they are not; quietly answered, "If they will take it, they cheat themselves out of honesty and they must." Soldiers soon came riding in, a moral character? with colors flying, and fifes piping their shrill defiance. They looked round for their fellows. an enemy, saw the farmers at his plow, man at their churns and spinning wheels. expense of their fellow passengers. Babies crowed to hear music, and boys ran out to see the pretty trainers, with side) as long as possible, by borrowing, feathers and bright but ons "the harlequins of the nineteenth century." Of and swindling, and stealing, so long as course none of these were in a proper these dudes can keep up fashionable apposition to be shot at. "Where are your pearance, they are received in the comsoldiers?" they asked. "We have none," pany of the upper ten. was the brief reply. "But we have come to take the town." "Well, friends. it lies the disgraceful habits of the do-nothing, before you."

"But is there nobody here to fight?" cur them, and go to work at once. "No were are all Christians." Here was an emergency altogether unprovided for ask. a sort of resistance which no bullit could hit. a fortress perfectly bomb-proof. The ness. If you cannot get nothing else to commander was perplexed. "If there is do, sweep Wisconsin and Delta ave., but nobody to fight with, of course we can not | you are ashamed to do that. If so your fight," said he; "it is impossible to take shame has been very slow, seeing how such a town as this." So he ordered the long you have been a drone and loafer, horses' heads to be turned about, and without shame. ed that their dear little children were they carried the human anamils out of The turk says the devil tempts every lost in the woods. The neighbors took the village as guiltless as they entered, body, but the idle dude tempts the devil. A. H. Powell's Drugstore.

their dogs guns and lanterns and started and perchance somewhat wiser This out with the father and moth r to search experiment, on a small scale, indicates for the children. They searched nearly how easy it would be to dispence with

JENNIE LYNE.

VII GLADSTONE.

Gladstone is in the state of Michigan and in Delta County

It is nearly three years old. Gladstone

has but one railroad which is the Sault

It has an ore dock, flour, coal, and merclindine dock: Gladstone has a good harbor and large summer resort. It also has a flour mill, saw, and planning mill, foundry and machine shop. The principle ocupation is railroading an navigation. Gladstone is surrouned on the east by Little Bay Denoc and on the west by a 1 rge bluff. The chief exports are wheat, lumber, and flour. The imports are coal and salt. Gladstone has two paved streets. Its population is about twothousand and it has a large graled school Gladstone has five c urches Methodist, Episcopal, Congregational, Presbtennan and Catholic. Gladstone is situated elevfrom Nor h Western depot. The stare line runs twice a day and brings the mail from the North Western depot to Gladstone. In summer there are passenger boats that make two daily trips from Gladstone to Escanaba. Large boats from Eastern points arrive at Gladstone. The largest boats that sail on the lakes sail on Little Bay Denoc and arrive at Gladstone. The Wilbur is a very large boat and it arrives at Gladstone and unload nearly two-thousand barrels of flour. There is a large amount of iron ore, flour, and wheat sent away on the boats. They are building an addition of three hundred and sixty feet to the ore dock and work will continue about three months. They employ about seventy or ninety men. Gladstone is one of the best fishing and hunting cities in the Northern Pennesula. There is a good farming country about five miles out of six to fiveteen out of the city. It also issues two weekly papers. They expect to have their Grist mill running in order very soon. Mr. Richard Mason was one of the first settlers and owners of Gladstone. He runs a very extensive business which adds to the prosperity of Gladstone. There is a very fine scenery around Gladstone. Captain Hammer's old residense stands at the point of the Bay. It is about twenty years old and by the cultivation of true friendship. has an romantic scenery. Gladstone also the prettiest part of the city and in some future time will be a nice place.

VIEVA PARMETER. VIII

There are three kinds of dudes, the dudes that will work, the dudes that wont, and the dudes that don't have to work.

DUDES.

Dudes, the shiniest of men, generally have no sense, dudes are not good for Wilbur) occupying a whole Block. Now much, but they are good for something.

They are useful in keeping up the standard of dress, Yes, I like dudes well necessary, we, will furnish the brains, enough, on one condition that is if they

They are thou ands of dudes made by

A dude dressed out, is like a cinnamon of Superior is organized. We'll take the tree-the bark is worth more than the

> A dude of fashion is said to be the tailors fool, and his own foe.

Dudes are like a body without a soul,

and lightning without a thunder-bolt. The dude puts on masquerade of digordered to march into a small town and nity and importance and many a coat, take it. I think it was in the Tyrol; but, slick and black, swings on the street and Warrens tailor has a moral mortgage.

All their thoughts, and money (If they

Themselves out of a good name among

We have a numerous train of dudes, the black smith at his anvil, and the wo- who pass down the stream of life at the

> They live well, and dress well (out sponging, and then take to gambling,

> Arous yourself young dude! shake of if you have been so unfortunate as to in-

"But what shall I do!" you perhaps

Anything, rather than continue in idle-

Dude! Take this home to yourself. Don't try to persuade yourself that the cap dos'nt fit you.

"Honestly acknowledge its fitness." A dude without an over-coat Will face the coldest storm

> BETSY BROWN. IX

FRIENDSHIP.

Bright pages of history like stars beaming out in the midst of a dark and stormy heaven have reflected its luster and exhibited its beauty. Is there anyone who has not felt a thrill of effection and friendship when meeting a long and separated friend or acquaintance, especilly when the acquaintance was formed in younger days And during all the years of separation there has been an invisible grown stronger and more firm as the years go by until the effections are united by the ties of friendship. How beautiful in the havoc of war is friendship! It stands forth and releives the distressed and and suffering ones. Friendship is of every clime. It blooms in every land. It sheds its luster among the Greenlander and Esquimaux home as they wander en miles from Escant a and three miles over their bleak hills on the cliffs of their ice bound shores. It flourishes among the sands of the desert and it strengthens under the torrid sun.

Friendship cheers the darkest hours of adversity and elevates human nature. I's voice is the voice of union. To the islands of every sea and the inhabitants of every land. It sheds its rays. They are rendered brighter and brighter by the teachings of Christian Religion. It will exhibit moral beauty like islands in the sea of darkness, and this is the principle we should practice. Look around us in all our homes in our schools and in all communities. You will see that friendship exists. When sickness and distress come to the homes of our neighbors, how quick the hand of friendship goes forth to lighten their hearts and cheer them with kind words and friendly a ts. Notice the ties that bind teachers and pupils; ties that are strengthed and bonds that the city. It is a fine lumbering county are cemented which will endure and glow with a brighter light will be remembered by us in the years to come. Friendship is in all socities and will ever be so as long as the sun shines and mankind exists. Thus had I the time I could write and show in a more thorough manner what an influence friendship has upon the human race I have only shown in my short essay and humble manner the benefits and happiness to be derived

NELLIE BLYTHE.

For Sale, six and a half million of white pine stumpage on the Soo line. Address C. Voorhis, Gladstone.

The Delta is in favor of the [canal] scheme, not because it would prove enormously advan ageous to the great mercantile entrepots of the West on Lake Michigan, but because it will benefit-Gladstone. That is a broadminded way in which to regard a great national

scheme.-Menominee Democrat. How does the broad minded Democrat know that The Delta favors the canal for the reason the Menominee paper is graciously pleased to attribute to it? Has the "mind" of the Democrat become so broad that it can scrutinize the innermost workings of a contemporary's intellect? Will the Democrat shortly take to the road as a seventh daughter of a seventh son, revealing all the secrets of your lite for half a dollar? The Democrat man must have an idea that The Delta is con

ducted on its own wide platform. However, The Delta is pleased know that the giant mind that presides over the destinies of the Democrat believes that the canal "would prove enormously advantageous to the great Mercantile entrepots of the West on Lake Michigan." Even though The Delta be narrow as the path to paradise, no pent up Utica contracts the powers of the canal.

She Doth Protest too Much.

The Sault News presents figures from General Poe's latest report showing that only 4 per cent of the amount of freight transported through the Sault canal is igan. If this is all that the Sault canal would lose by the construction of the proposed trans-peninsula canal, why should the Soo papers devote time and space to abuse both of the projectors of the canal and of everyone referring to it convince in an unprejudiced way, in fact to a very amusing display of puerile spite generally? Why so much heat?—Minning that this is so.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be of the one of the many who knows from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, than when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Troat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time or money refunded. Trial Bottles Free at

Morgage Sale. WHEREAS: Default has been made in the WHEREAS: Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the eleventhat day of June, A. D., 1888, executed by Marthan LeBrast to Quirin R. Hessel and Frank Hentschell co-partners, under the firm name of Hessel and Hentschell, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country of Delta, Michigan, in liber G. of Mortgages, one page 97, on the eleventh day of March 1889, at 10 and 50:60 o clock A. M.

And whereas, the amount now due and unnaids

And whereas, the amount now due and unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of two hundred and forty nine dollars and eighty six cents, principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty dollars as an attorneys fee, stipulated for in said Mortgage. And no suit or proceedings having instituted at law or in equity to recover the now due or any part thereof and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained

in said Mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such cases, made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, one the first day of May next at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day. Which premises are de-scribed in said Mortgage as follows, to wit: The south east quarter of the north east quarter; and cord which has been abond that has the north west quarter of the north east quarter of section eight (8) in township forty-one (41) north of range twenty-two (22) west

Dated January 20th 1890.

HESSEL & HENTSCHEL, Mortgagees. George Gallup, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

January 27th 1890. Notice is hereby given that the following-named: titlers have filed notice of their intention to settlers have filed notice of their intention for make final proof in support of their claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of Circuit Court of Delta Co., at Escanaba, Mich., on March 12th 1890. Viz: George B Blackwell, Hd. Application No. 4101 for the NW fri ¼ Sec. 18, Tp 40 N. R. 21 W. Also William J. Ellson. D. S. Application No. 1736 for the E½ of E½ Sec. 6, Tp 40, N. R. 21 W.

They name the following witnesses to prove

their continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Weisner, of Masonville, Mich., William J. Ellson, Frank Hoyt, Edward W. Marshall, Hugh Laing and George B. Blackwell, of Gladstone, Michigan. GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

Is now Prepared to do all

work in the Line

MILL WORK,

BRIDGE WORK,

DOCK WORK, Etc.

At the Lowest Rates.

They have a most Complete outfit of Tools and Machinery, and are better prepard to do

> Good work quickly than any other men in the

BUSINESS.

CASH

THAT IS WHAT?

We are now selling between Lake Superior and Lake Mich- for and selling at bottom prices. Call and yourselves

Yours Resp.,

P. & H. B. LAING.



A. H. POWELL,

Toilet Articles and Fancy Static

Take your Prescription to a reliable Drug Store ... sure it is,

A. H. POWELL'S

DELTA near Central.

"From the Cradle to the Grave"

SCOTI & MASON,

Have added to their Stock of

HARDWARE

-AND-

A Complete line of

Undertakers Goods

And intend making their

k of

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

So complete that in their line the above above quotation will be a literal fact.

Minnewasca Block,

GLADSTONE, MICH.

1.4 OFF

ON ALL

- FOR THE NEXT -

30 Days,

In order to Prepare for taking Inventory. And have also marked down all winter goods at very low prices for the same period.

We keep in stock full line of Boots and Shoes of the best makes.

GRAY BRO'S Shoes for Ladies.

SELZ, SCHWAB & Co's Shoes for Gentleman and we warrant every pair of the above makes.

Come and See our Stock of DRY GOODS, HOSIERY, Etc., Etc., at these low Prices.

S. GOLDSTEIN, Opera House Block.

F. H. ATKINS. China and Decorated Ware, Glassware

Beautiful Lamps and Chandeliers 😂

BESIDES A large line of Staple and Fancy Crockery and Glassware. I ha a large assortment of Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Ware and Decorated Sets at Prices that are as Low as those of Eastern Cities. French China Teacops and Saucers, After Dinner Coffees, Sugar and Cream Sets, Bisque Goods, Fancy Plates, Japanese Goods, Artistic Stand Lamps, Works of Art in Dalton, Royal Worcester, Crown Derby AND ROYAL COPPER.

ARTISTIC GOODS FROM ALL COUNTRIES. CHILDRENS' CHINA, ALL GRADES.

LAMPS: AND: LAMP: GOODS

Come in and see the Display when you are in Escanaba F. H. ATKINS, Escanaba, Mich.

Make no mistake when you place your | F. W. HALL. fire risk. See the list of good companies Voorhis writes.

William Call, Alex Campbell and Chas. H. Rioch, of Gladstone, called at The Diamond Drill office Tuesday. They are carpenters and will locate here.-Drill,

This Saturday is Washington's Birthday. Though it is a legal holiday, The Delta is issued as usual. The day will be celebrated as usual in Gladstone. The Gladstone Hussars will parade on Twenty Second street headed by the Gladstone Band. The line of march will be down Twenty Second street to the shot tower, west on the boulevard to the brewery and return on the same route. Lieut. Haring will take command, and will be mounted on Capt. Blackwell's war horse, the captain being too ill to take part in the pageant. A floral arch of roses, lilies and petunias will be erected on Minneapolis avenue, and ice cream and lemonade will be served at the various booths along the line of march. A bowery dance will be held in the pavilion on Lake street in the evening. Short addresses will be made by the various city officials and a collection will be taken at the door to defray expenses. A display of fire works will conclude the day's festivities and hot soup and free bread will be given to to all who ask for it.

"One thing is pretty well settled in the minds of the people of this state, and that is, that hardly a member of the last legislature should be re-elected. No danger of anything of that kind in this district.-Item from Manistique Pioneer republished in the local organ without comment. Of course this ought to settle matters, but before conceding even this The News would like to know who appointed these two sisters dictators for both the republican and democratic parties of this district? As far as this county is concerned Mr. Chambers can have a renomination if he wants it, and if he does make the race again with a Schoolcraft county man for an opponent, we're willing to wager a neat little sum that he will get even a larger majority than he had a year ago. On every hand it is admitted that the gentleman made one of the very best representatives the district ever had. And the same is true of Senator Blackwell. But because these gentlemen refused to be influenced by five Schoolcraft county cranks it is proposed to punish them. The scheme will not succeed as far as Mackinac county's favorite son is concerned .- St. Ignace News.

If the cranks of Schoolcraft county continue their petty course of mean insinuation it may become necessary for Senator Blackwell to enter the field for a renomination-purely in self-defense, for such a course has not hitherto been planned by him, nor, indeed does he wish further honors in this direction.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to you satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestions is re-stored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at A. H. Powell's Drugstore.

DO YOU WANT

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads,

Statements, Business Cards, Dodgers,

Snipes, Posters, Envelops, Invi-

tations, Wedding cards, Ship-

or anything in the of

FRANK McCAFFERTY.

If you have not put in your

From the yard of HALL & McCAFFERTY You was suffer from the Cold.

No nonsense, now, get that coal into your bin and be ready for John W. Zero, Esq., the man who bosses this entire region for six months in the season.

Leave Orders with C. VOORHIS.

MASONVILLE: LOTS.

Lots in Masonville are now in the market and for sale at prices that cannot fail to suit Address, buyers. RICHARD MASON,

ping Tags, Blank Tickets

Printing?

APPLY TO THE DELTA,

Gladstone. : Michigan.

W.L. MARBLE,

-- DEALER IN --

ESTATE.

TIMBER LANDS AND

CITY PROPERTY.

Lands examined for trespass and

Timber estimated.

J. BABCOCK.

Contractor and Builder.

I have come among you to stay and will do work for what it is worth. Will do work from the latest and finished

style to plain and most common. Will furnish Plans and Specifications

and estimate material and work. Figures low as the lowest quality consid-

yuor work.

OFFICE, and residence Mich., avenue.

--- Bargains in ---

REAL :: ESTATE

Two lots on Minnesota opposite Hotel Block at a bargain.

One Lot in block 47 adjoining the new Kratze building, cheap for cash.

Wm. BUCHANAN,

Manufacturer of

Wagons,

Sleighs

And other Farming Implements, Also all kinds of General Blacksmithins, Mill Work, Ship Work, Camp Work. In fact all kinds of work done in my line is done in this shape.

Give me a call before you give out Horse Shoeing a Specialty. Blacksmith and Carriage Shop WISCONSIN STREET.