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SLEDGE TRAVELING OVER NORTH ERN ASIA'S SNOW AND ICE.

A Formidable Array of Baggage-Provisious for Repelling the Attacks of Frost-The Sledge Bells of Siberia-A Lower Temperature.

Three shaggy, ungroomed horses appeared in sight. Astride the first sat a yenstchik bearing before him a huge douga—the wooden arch which forms so conspicuous a portion of the harness of every draft horse in Russia, from the Baltic to the Pacific. Brilliant with blue and red and green naint, it presented—when tic to the Pacific. Brilliant with blue and red and green paint, it presented—when fastened to the shafts above the head of the central horse of our troika—a striking contrast to the dingy vehicle which, for the next nine weeks was to be our home—a large, deep, roughly built sledge, open in front, but covered in at the back with a canvas hood lined with thick felt. The yemstchik's seat consisted of a flat board. in front, but covered in at the back with a canwas hood lined with thick felt. The yemstehik's seat consisted of a flat board, apparently designed by a coach builder ignorant of the fact that a sledge driver is, like other other human beings, gifted with a pair of legs. From this board sloped downward and outward, till their points nearly touched the ground on either side of the sledge, a pair of stout ash poles, designed partially to prevent the vehicle from overturning, and partially like the scythes of an ancient British war chariot, as weapons of defense and attack. Into the bottom of this sledge our formidable array of beggage, including a goodly supply of canned and frozen provisions, was quickly packed; and over the whole was spread a thick, folding mattress of raw cotton, which was to serve as a cushion by day and a bed by night. We were well provided with armor to repel the attacks of frost. With legs incased in dogskin socks, goat's hair stockings and thick felt boots reaching to above the knees. tacks of frost. With legs incased in dog-skin socks, goat's hair stockings and thick felt boots reaching to above the knees, with double deerskin kukliankas—an ex-cellent hooded garment of Kamchatdale manufacture similar in appearance to the cellent hooded garment of Kamchatdale manufacture, similar in appearance to the Esquimau dress—with long, black shubas or coats of sheepskin, with fur caps covering the ears, and gloves made like those of our infancy, having one receptacle for the thumb' and one for the four fingers jointly, with a stout, felt lined rug or sheepskin, and an apron of felt attached to the front of the sledge, we were convinced that the cold need have but little terror for us.

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A. C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on A. C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on A. A. Ann Arbor street, Manebestor. Calls by sleeging.

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Soon we found ourselves sledging,

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Soon we found ourselves sledging,
though but for a short distance, on the
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IL was a curlous sensation to though the troops are a laws a curious sensation to be for the first time on a heavy sledge over deep water; and it was diment to prevent the mind from speculating on the probable results of a crash through the ice. The results of a crash through the ice. The three sledges, however, made the passage in safety, and soon afterward drew up at the lonely post station of Tigrova, so called because it is in the midst of a favorite haunt of the large tigers which infest the eastern coast of Asiatic Russia. These animals are not infrequently not by tree. animals are not infrequently met by travelers on the post roads of the maritime province; but having a plentiful supply of deer's meat always within reach, they are them

ence in temperature became very perceptience in temperature became very perceptible. The thermometer fell for the first
time below zere. The interior of our
sledge hood became white with hoar frost,
and every heavy jolt brought down on our
heads a miniature snowfall; two long
icides suspended themselves from my companion's mutache, and effected a junction
with the collar of his shulm while the with the collar of his shuba, while the with the collar of his shuba, while the long hair of the horses become covered with frozen perspiration. Notificalty was now experienced in obtaining lorses, and, waiting just long enough at each station

to exchange our tired beasts for fresh ones, and twice to snatch hasty meals, we pushed on for the Khanka lake. Through a pretty on for the Khanka lake. Inroducing and decountry, constantly ascending and decountry steep hills, we glided along, sometimes fast, sometimes slow, the speed varytimes fast, sometimes and steep slow in the trained animal show. A reporter
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had a talk with the trainer and visited his ing in direct proportion to the energy of the yenstchik and the strength of his lungs.—London Standard.

Parrots in Need of Reformation. "Speaking of reforming bad animals," said Mr. Burns, "I am now trying to improve the morals of a bad parrot. I saw in the paper that a man is advertising for a swearing parrot, one that can curse up hill and slown dale in several languages preferred, but he will do if he is really tallanted at English swearing. That is a a swearing parrot, one that can be fill and glown dale in several languages preferred, but he will do if he is really talented at English swearing. That is a most uncommon advertisement. The worst trouble with parrots is that sailors worst trouble with parrots is that sailors teach them to swear, and then people do not want them. They are hard to sell. I suppose the person who put that advertisement in the paper wanted the bird for a bur room or some other resort where cursing is congenial and amusing. Well, this bird which was sent to me to-day would suit that person, I am sure. Such a swearer I never heard. It rips out string after string of the most appalling oaths—English, Spanish, French, but string after string of the most appalling oaths—English, Spanish, French, but was sent to me from Brooklyn to be broken of the habit. The people couldn't have it with it, it is such a smart bird. There is only one way to break them of swearing, and that is by keeping them covered up and in the dark until they forget everything they know. Then you have to begin aftersh and give them their education, all over again—a good moral education. You can use them this way. I have cured them this way. I have cured the many by that plan. Parrots forget readily if treated to solitude and darkness. This particular parrot had been the property for a long time of a sailor, and hade several voyages with him. The man who wants a swearing parrot can be accommodated if he searches the forecastily if the season clesses, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, and they did not like to part in the house, accommodated if he searches the forestles of ships coming from the tropics. New York Sun.

Railroads in War.

The first thing for a boy or a girl to remember in considering war is that soldiers must eat. It is generally supposed that the most important duty of a soldier is to fight; but this is a mistake. He is to fight; but this is a mistake. He must eat before he can fight, and more battles have been lost because commanders could not feed their armies than because they could not fight the enemy.

The first thing for a boy or a girl to remuch as any human being could.

At that moment a green young poodle that had not learned to profit by sad experience began to be "fresh" with the brave pussy which leaps through the fire at the command of her trainer. The poodle retired after the short encounter with a piteous howl. "There," said the

struction of thousands of men. Unfortunately his countrymen were fickle.

Asked his opinion as to Gen. Boulanger and the present situation, the ex-marshal said that if the chief of the French army, were of a merit which corresponded with the popularity to which he has attained he might succeed in doing something, but one man was not enough. The war might and the whole tribe after him. one man was not enough. The war might take place, and the French, in his opinion, were ready so far as effective fighting strength went, but it remained to be seen whether they had changed in tempera-ment or not.—New York Tribune.

What Girton Girls Do.

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Girton is a great school for girls in
England. The amusements there take the
form of "rages," just as they do outside.
One girl student tells the following: One winter we all suffered from a mania for blowing scap bubbles, and how to procure the indispensable long clay pipes without giving rise to scandal became the problem of the day. One student used to be the observed of all observers as in the half hour after dinner, when "the tables were drawn, it was idlesse all," she would waft with skillful breath a large bubbl from the foot of the main staircase to the first floor and back again in safety. Most people's bubbles collapsed ignominiously at the third or fourth stair. A doll show was the next pastime; after a week or two of preparation a number of daintily wax beauties and a maids of all work were duly exhibited and then sent off for the children's ward of a large hospital. - Philadelphia Times

An English wedding in the time of an engush wedding in the time of good Queen Bess was a joyous public festival. Among the higher ranks the bridegroom presented the company with scarfs, gloves, and garters of the favorite colors of the wedding pair; and the ceremony wound up with banquetings, masques, wound up with banquetings, maques, pageants, and cpithalaniums. A gay procession formed a part of the humbler marriages. The bride was led to church between two boys, wearing bride taces and rossmary tied about their silken sleeves, and before her was carried a silselves attacked first.

The sheltering kills of Vladivostock ver cup filled with wine, in which was a were now left far behind, and the differ ver cup filled with wine, in which was a were now left far behind, and the differ ver now left far behind ver n about with silken ribbons of all colors Next came the musicians, and then th bridesmaids, some bearing great bride takes, others garlands of gild Thus they marched to church amidst the shouts and benedictions of the spectators. - All the Year Round.

The distance from New York to San Francisco by Cape Horn is 15,900 nilles: distance by the Panama canat, 4,200

TALK WITH THE TRAINER.

Patience With a Goose-A Green Poodle. Monkeys and Dogs.

pets during the matinee the other after-noon. The goose which the trainer has succeeded in teaching the rudiments of arithmetic is naturally white, but a few weeks passed in that region of dust behind the scenes, which so many human gresse imagine to be a fairy land, has reduced imagine to be a fairy land, has reduced the fowl to a most pitiable state of uncleanliness. "When the season closes, is aid the trainer, "I always turn her out on the farm and let her rusticate for the summer. After being off the stage for two months last summer I put her on the leavely without any previous rehearsal,

tain she was fond. If she proved refrac-tory she got no supper. There, hear her squawk; she knows as well as I do that it will be time for her to come forward and play her little part. She enjoys it as much as any human being could."

At that moment a green young poodle

poone retired after the short encounter with a pitcous howl. "There," said the trainer, "perhaps you will let Tag alone another time. That cat has killed six rats as large as herself since she has been here

mals were to play their parts. They crept upon the stage as still as mice and as-sumed their places. When the scenes sumed their places. When the scenes parted and disclosed them the dogs set up a joyful chorus and the show began.—
Rochester Post Express.

Accuracy in Tunnel Cutting. Remarkable accuracy is now attained by engineers in cutting tunnels through mountains, working from both ends Thus at the Musconetcong tunnel, of the Lehigh-Valley railroad, the alignment tested to 0.04 foot, or less than one-half This accuracy is, to a large extent inch. a development of recent years. In the annals of the state of Pennsylvania it is mentioned as a remarkable specimen of accurate leveling that in a circle of twelve miles that was leveled the error was only 1.2 feet; fifty years afterward, or in 1878 engineers engaged in running a line of levels between the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, for the purpose of determin-ing the feasibility of a ship canal, tested e new leveling instruments furnished by the government; a line of test levels being run over ten miles, the difference of level on the closing bench mark was only 0.005 foot.—New York Sun.

The Streets of Canton.

The streets of Canton are only three or four feet wide, pared with stone. The inhabitants throw their garbage into the street, the effect of which may be image. Above the streets are covered wit matting or bamboo network, reaching from one side to other. This excludes both light and air, and tends to make the street odors emphatically stronger.

Looked at from an eminence the whole city seems to be roofed.—Boston Budget.

aring of the Rail It is a well known fact among railroad

men that on railroads running north and south the west rails wear out the faster; that five rails will wear out on the west side of the track while three are doing service on the east side.—Frank

Cheating in London Shops. It is said that a shop on any of the main thoroughfares of London can afford to cheat every customer, because the to cheat every customer, because the ridge and milk; 3. trast, a little meat and fish and ripe fruit, thus coming to solid food gradually. after year.

Breech Loading Small Arms. All breech loading small arms have

either a fixed chamber or a movable chamber. All of this latter class are deemed obsolete; they embrace the following named rifles: The Bürnside, the Hall, the Sleeper, the Worrell. All fixed chambered small arms have either a movable barrel or a movable breech block. Those having a movable barrel either slide or rotate. They are Gardner's repeater, the Gallagher, the Prussian repeater, the Gallagher, the Prussan needle carbine, the Maynard, the Wohlgo-muth and all old pattern revolvers like Colt's, the Scott and the Helm. The sec-ond classification of fixed chambered breech loading small arms—that is those having a movable breech block—is very much more numerous. Some are closed naving a movable offects of occasion are closed by sliding; one, the Ballard, by sliding and rotating; the rest by rotating about an axis. Three sorts are thus indicated.

The first sort includes the following, all the beautiful and the following.

The first sort includes the rotate of which have concealed locks: The Prussian needle gun, Dreyse's improved needle gun, Chassepot, Ward-Burton, Mauser, Vetterlin, Greene, Milbank and the Lee. The Van Choate, Joslyn-Tomes and Merthe Van Choate, Joslyn-Lones and Merthe Charles and Merthe The Van Choate, Jostyn-Tomes and Merrill are also bolt guns, but have outside locks. Then come those moved by levers: The Morse, Merrill, Barnekov-Greene, Winchester, Stetson, Burgess, Beals and Runsey. The slide of the Sharp's rifle is vertical. The next sort of rifles includes those whose based blocks rotate. cludes those whose breech blocks rotate about an axis either parallel to the axis of about an axis either parallel to the axis of the barrel or at 90 degs. to the axis of the barrel. These are the Werndl, Sny-der, Warner, Snell, Joslyn. Earnest, Free-man, Milbank, Broughton, Also the Springfield, Berdan-Russian, Morgan-stern, Roberts, Elliot, Werder, Smoot, Peabody, Martini, Conroy. Westley-Rich-ards, Beal, Allen-Murdock, Morse, Sym-mes, Remington, Remington-Locking, Thomas, Remington-Ryder, Whitney, mes, Remington, Remington-Locking, Thomas, Remington-Ryder, Whitney, Dexter, Whittemore, Updegraff, Muir-Mont-Storm, Spencer, Robertson, Starr Evans, Kirk and G. R. Remington—Chi

The Feather Mantles of Hawaii. Probably no royal regalia has contained such a priceless treasure as the Mamo, or feather mantle, handed down from the time of Hamehameha the Great, or the "Conqueror," to his successors. This gorgeous robe was the result of the labor gorgeous robe was the result of the labor of chosen artists during the reign of eight monarchs previous to Kamehameha's. Its length was four feet and it had a spread of eleven and a half feet at bottom. The feathers were worked in on a groundwork of coarse net, and to this the delicate forms were attached with a

key with his right hand fingers he kept key with his right hand lingers he approdrumming on the table with a lead pencil held in his left hand. When his right hand stopped so did the left. After watching the knight of the key several moments a reporter ventured to remark that he seemed very nervous. The opthat he seemed very nervous. The op-erator smiled, and said that such was not the case, but that 99 per cent. of the male telegraphers accompany the trans-mitting movements of their right hands. in various ways. Some operators drum on the table, while others tap the floor with one of their feet, like a musician keeping time to music. An operator employed by the Baltimore and Ohio company in this city cannot transmit with-out holding his left hand across his face and gently patting it. Another operator, duplicates the dots and dashes which his right hand forms by wiggling the lobes of his ears with the idle hand. These peculiarities are not noticeable among women telegraphers.—New York Sun.

The Persian Rider.

The Persian rider takes a peculiar posi-tion when at full speed. Instead of clinging with his knees to the sides of the horse, he stands straight up on the stirrups and holds fast to the saddle bow effect is very singular, the rider

The effect is very singular, the rider appearing perfectly rigid as if an integral portion of the horse.

The favorite paces of Persian horses are a fast walk and a gallop; not rarely also the rack. Trotting is rarely seen in the east and is not encouraged. In the palmy days of Persia's military renown whether uniter were sometimes composed whole armies were sometimes composed whose armies were sometimes composed of light cavalry, and well authenticated stories are told of the extraordinary marches sometimes accomplished by the hardy stallions of Ivan. All the riding hardy stallions of Ivan. All the riding horses of Persia are stallions; a man who condescends to ride a mare or a gelding is held in contempt. While full of fire and spirit, I have always found these stallions of the east less savage than those of America.—S. G. W. Benjamin in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Diet for Biliousness

For biliousness, the editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal considers a plain diet of bread, milk, oatmeal, vege-tables and fruit, with lean meat or fresh fish, is best. Exercise in the open air helps. The victum of an acute attack will be righted by: 1, abstinence: 2, per

THE BALLET GIRL'S' SACHEL.

An Honest and Safe Escort-The Sachel's Power of Guardianship.

I am a night bird. Not that I sleep ay day, but I take my most precious flights around when half the town has gone to bed. Thus my strolls usually bring me by the theatres when the cur-tain has fallen and the back door is slamming: when men with shaven faces dodge out and into the handiest saloons, ladies with remarkable complexions take the arms of the dudes, who hang around the alley way or the curbstone, elegantly disdainful of the scoffs of the meb. And I always halt a little way beyond and watch the sachels take the

beyond and watch the sachels take the ballet girls home.

No great Dane or fighting bull dog could be as honest and as safe an escort as this sachel. The toughest lounger at the stage door draws aside to give it passage. As it goes through the dark byways the policemen nod to it and the vilest of the scum that floats upon the night tide of the streets eddies aside and leaves its passage clear. It brings its charge into the street car, and the surly conductor becomes civil. It takes her through a mob of poor, foot weary wantons swarming at some dire door, wantons swarming at some dive door, and they drop their ribald voices, and here and there among them you may note a white, harsh face turned aside and a swelling in a throat. It is, in and a swelling in a throat. It is, in short, a badge of honesty and labor that has gained a recognition for itself, like the policeman's badge or the fireman's uniform. As long as a ballet girl carries her own sachel she is safe. It is only when she gets a maid to handle it for her that her peril has begun.

that her peril has begun.

It is a poor thing enough in itself.
Even when it is brand new it exhales an
odor of cheapness. A very little use
makes sad havoc with its symmetry, and
you often encounter it in a deplorable
state of collapse. But it is never so rickety
as to lose its power of guardianship. It
is stuffed with a pair of tights, a pair of is stuffed with a pair of tights, a pair of slippers, a wig, perhaps, and certainly with some rouge and drop chalk and grease paint. What little costume goes with these essentials is left in the care of the wardrobe people at the theatre. Its contents and herself are the ballet girl's chief professional capital, and every time contents and herself are the bance gar's chief professional capital, and every time she closes it she wraps up in its stuffy depths a dream of the day when Patti or Bernhardt shall have a rival, and the

Bernhardt shall have a rival, and the honest old sachel give place to a jewel case and a Saratoga trunk to a villa at Havre or a castle in Wales.

And why not, indeed? Did not Bernhardt carry her sachel once, and Pattinot own a sachel to carry? What has happened once may happen again. What place in the world is there like the stage for ambitions, romances and dreams?—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

The Senses as Affected by Sex.

sense of touch: those occupations that require extreme delicacy of manipulation, quire extreme delicacy of manipulation, such as lace making, embroidery, bead stringing, etc., are therefore usually followed by women. As regards the sense of hearing, we are not aware of any experiments or observations on the relative perfection of the sense in the two sexes. and the same may be stated as regards the sense of sight, which appears to be equally acute in women and men. In the extreme delicacy of faste it is proba-

practical bearing that may be borne in mind. The employment of strong and potent perfumes by women may depen on their less acute sense of smell, and they would do well to bear in mind the fact that odors and perfumes which may be quite pleasant to them may be almost overpowering and decidedly unpleasant to individuals of the other sex.—London

The "Poison Wind" of the Slope. "The people living on the bluffs of the Missouri in Dakota suffer severely from

sand storms," said a man from the Tusand storms," said a man from the Tu-lare country yesterday, "and I hear your people think their cup of misery is over-flowing when a blizzard swoops down upon them; but of all the winds that blow the 'poison wind' of the slope is perhaps the worst. This wind affects man, beast, fruit, tree and flower with its baleful effects. The skin of the hu-man heine becomes dry and one suffers man being becomes dry and one suffers the excruciating pangs of thirst. Cattle evince peculiar nervousness and thirst, while the milk supply diminishes. Horses seem to lose their breath and suffer from fatigue. In the vegetable kingdom the fruit and other trees exposed to the wind present a dried up and burned appearance. Apples which on one side are ripe are withered where exposed, welcome as this wind is in autumn more disastrous effects are felt in the spring, when young fruit and grains are often blighted within an hour after the wind began blowing." Chicago Herald.

Mission of the Musquite

A Springfield, Mass., man has discovered what has long been pretty well known—that the real mission of the musquito is to purify. He had two hogsheads filled with water, and into one put a lot of wrigglers or embryo mosquitoes. The water free from the wrigglers soon became foul, but that contain ing them remained sweet. So he concludes that mosquitoes keep our swamps from becoming foul and pestilent. New York Sun.

Prevention of Rabics.

Among the reported discoveries for the prevention of rabies is that of Dr. Fernandez, of Barcelona, who claims that a dog that has been bitten by a viper never has rabies, and cannot when inoculated. He has inoculated dogs with viper's poison, and he holds that under no circumstances will they ever become rabid.—Boston Herald.

Care of the Kerosene Lamp.

Why does oil stink in use in the lamps? you ask. I will fell you, if you would like to know. Now, with the best oil that is made you can produce a gas in your house that will make the atmosphere as disagreeable as it is unhealthy. In all lamps, where proper and complete com-bustion is maintained, there is no per-ceptible odor from any quality of oil sold ceptible odor from any quanty of on sold in the market. But the trouble is, when people want to leave a house or a room for a time and keep a light burning, they turn down the wick. This is done for economy in most instances, but there is not only no economy in it, as I shall show you, but there is also danger to health and life. Now, when you light a lamp, there is at first a time when the flame there is at first a time when the flame will not burn high without smoking; but after the lamp and chimney are properly heated and a full supply of oil is established through the capillaries of the wick a strong flame can be maintained. Now if, with this supply established, we turn down the wick, while there is a limit to the flame of the wick, owing to its decrease of burning surface, the supply of the name of the wick, owing to its decrease of burning surface, the supply of oil continues in the same ratio, what is not consumed in the flame being volatilized into gas, which is carried out with the ordinary products of combustion into the air of the room, vitiating it and mak-

ing it very unhealthy to breathe.

Now here, in my opinion, is the basis of lamp explosions, and if the proper proor tamp expusions, and the property portion of atmospheric air gets into a chimney, or is blown into it, an explosion is sure to result. In my opinion, most of its sure to result. the explosions of lamps, so called, occur by explosions in the chimneys. A lamp should never be turned down. It should should never be turned down. It should never be put out by blowing down the chimney. It can be easily extinguished by simply blowing across the top of the chimney, and a very little practice will show that this is the easiest and best way. After blowing out, the wick should be turned down inside the tube, to prevent the oil flowing over A close stration. the oil flowing over. A close attention to the methods I have indicated will, I to the methods I have indicated will, am sure, prevent most, if not all, the accidents from explosions of kerosene oil, and save many lives, as well as many thousands of dollars' worth of property every year. - Boston Herald.

Saved by Oil.

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A wreck on Sable Island deserves attention because of its bearing upon a problem now deeply interesting seafarers the world over. It happened in 1846, and Superintendent Darby is our authority. A wild gale had suddenly sprung up, and he and his men were patrolling the beach, when they descried a large schooner running right down before the storm dead on to the lee shore. The sea was breaking everywhere as far as the eye could reach, and it seemed impossible for any vessel to live in it for as the eye could reach and impossible for any vessel to live in it for a moment; yet on the schooner came, passing breaker after breaker uninjured, If the senses are taken seriatim it will be evident that they are not parallel in men and women. The latter possess in a much greater degree the perfection of the sense of trunks these requiring that are the fall of any of them upon her deck would have crushed her like an egg shell, not one seemed permitted to touch her. On the contrary, as if by a miracle, the sea became smooth ere it reached her, and she left a shining track behind. After some minutes of thrilling suspense, she was hurled high and dry upon the beach, and every one of her crew rescued unin jured.

Then came the explanation of the strange phenomenon which had so mys-tified Superintendent Darby. Two large casks filled with fish oil had been lashed "People's King," the erratic, beloved and liberal "Prince Bill," who was the predecessor of Kalakaua, husband of our royal visitor.

There is only one other cloak of this kind in Hawaii—the one used to cover the throne—and as the birds from which the feathers were obtained are extinct, it is beyond price.—New York Sun.

Peculiarities of Male Telegraph Operators.

The other night, at the New York bureau of a western newspaper, the telegraph operator was busily engaged in transmitting the latest news. It was noticed that while he manipulated the key with his right hand fingers he kept drumstra or the control of the distinction; but it has one object of the distinction; but it has one of the reachers. Scribner's Maga
The other night, at the New York of the strongest sailors in the fore rigging, and, securely lashed beside them, two of the strongest sailors in the crew, with each cannot have been made by some experiments which appear to sub
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How Like Cured Like.

There is in Philadelphia a citizen whe used to be a hard drinker, but now shudders at the thought of whisky. He thus tells of his cure: "After I drank so much that I became a nuisance to my wife she tried the whisky cure. In the home where tried the whisky cure. In the hold was the put me they poured whisky over the meat we atc. the potatoes, the fish, the salads, the peas, butter and tomatoes. There was whisky in our coffee, our soup, our milk, our drinking water, and the water we washed in. We went to bed water we washed in. We went to bed after eating veal stuffed with whisky, and got up to clean our teeth with whisky got up to cream our reetn with whisky and water and enjoy the day on a break-fast soaked in milk and whisky. I stood it for a month. Unadulterated water is good enough for me."—New York Sun.

Ingredients of Coal-

Some one has thus figured on the ingredients of a ton of coal: Besides gas, a ton of gas coal will yield 1,500 pounds of coke, 20 gallons of ammonia water and 140 pounds of coal tar. Destructive distillation of the coal tar. and 140 pounds of coal tar. Destructive distillation of the coal tar gives 69.6 pounds of pitch, 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, 9.3 pounds of naphthaline, 4.75 pounds of naphthaline, 4.75 pounds of naphthol, 2.25 pounds of alizarine, 2.4 pounds of solvent pounds naphtha, 1.5 pounds of phenoi, 1.3 pounds of aurine, 1.1 pounds of analine, .77 pound of toludine, .46 pound of anthracine and .9 pound of toluene.—New York Tribune.

A Good Resson.

A woman called at the police static the other day to report that her husband was-missing and she feared the very

'Don't think he's dead, do you?" asked the sergeant.
"Yes, I do."

"Why?" "Because he left home without cuffing any of the children or threatening to break my neck if I didn't hand out half a dollar. I tell you, he was under some strange influence."—Detroit Free Press.

Vaccinating the Sultan's Wives. The inmates of the Turkish sultan's harem have just been vaccinated. There was a perforated screen through which 130 arms were successively thrust and subjected to the operation at the hands of

an Italian surgeon. - New York Tribune.

the order of their receipt at this office, and early in September

They struck gas at a depth of 1,000 Lénawec county has the distinguished feet at Hudson, and great excitement prevails there.

Lénawec county has the distinguished honor of furnishing one of the coach horses which draws the king of Italy. It a single strand or "silver." Then eight a single strand or "silver." Then eight a single strand or "silver." Jackson people are in trouble because

lizards and other reptile-The list of premiums of the state fair yet draw Queen Vic's coach.

together and have great sport.

ernment seeds which he will send to far-

chasers only at 20 cents on the dollar in shed for habitation. A front plazza, Barbaric Education of the Girls-Train \$25 and \$50 shares. Every cent raised balcony overhead, flagstaff, and neat exby the sale of stock will be either cx- terior finish will make an attractive buildpended in a search for gas or oil or returned to the subscriber.

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The new marriage license act and all laws pertaining to marriage have been published in pamphlet form, and a copy Miss Inez Beckwith is rusticating at Wolf should be in the possession of every min- Lake this week. ster or other person authorized to per- Mr. & Mrs. D. Ordiway, form marriage ceremony. They are visiting in town therefore requested to send their names Mrs. S. A. Wheaton is visiting friends in and addresses to the Secretary of State, Saline this week. ansing, Mich., when a copy will be

Michigan Crop Report.

At the time the supervisors took the asent last spring, the area in wheat ties 34,984 acres. Correspondents estimate the yield per acre in southern counties at 13 bushels, in central counties at 143 bushels, and in northern counties at 143 bushels. If the estimates prove sub
Covney.

east.

as other women in the tribe, but, in missubsence, the captive will be often grievely beaten by the other wives.

The education of the Apache girl begins with her care of the younger children. She learns to carry water and to control to hunt roots, wild fruits and the sheaves. have undoubtedly used their best judg- B. G. Harris.

ground, the result of injury by Hessian county is exempt. The damage is estimated at from 2 per cent in Lapeer, 6 in St. Clair, 10 in Oakland and 12 in Genesee, Hillsdale and Macomb, and all the applications of the section of

was 171 bushels, in central counties 16 his compliments to me as an Ame bushels, and in northern counties 121 —Tokio Cor. Sacramento Record. bushels. The average of the state was 17 condition of other crops compared with buns. "Have you many such cases?" vitality and growth of average years is for the state as follows: Corn 99 per "And do you always give them what

Lenawee County Items Dr. House, of Tecumseli, will move t ringfield, Ohio Geo. Heeson is building a canning fac

tory at Tecumseh L. Wood, of Palmyra, claims to have harvested five acres of wheat June 25th, housewife's needle. The whole story is being the fiast wheat cut in Lenawee told, however, in a small space in one of Dan Gibson, of Clinton, says that he Than (closon, of Chiton, says that he based 140 bushels of strawberries object lessons in the museum, which, combined, are intended to tell the story

Arrangements are in progress for a specimen of the same cotton after it has meeting of the county pioneer society to been ginned and the black seeds have been be held at the congregational church in

Franklin, the latter part of August or | fiber. A sample of the sacking in which Work at the experimental well on Rail-road street, was temporarily stopped the first thing that is done with the cotagain yesterday by the breaking of the sand reel. A depth of a little 1,400 feet has been reached. A drian Times has been reached .-- Adrian Times.

a flat car of a moving train at Adrian picker. Next the "picked" cotton Saturday, and fell and had his left leg wound on a machine, in sheets or laps, John N. Bailey, late of Ann Arbor, crushed below the knee. He is about 28 into a roll. or 30 years old and refuses to give any name.

The next process mustrated by a process must

was originally owned by Mr. Keeney, of Franklin, and gradually moved eastward of the strands thus produced are drawn until it crossed the ocean, and accepted from the last drawing are combined int its present responsible position.—Adrian one. Then comes the slubbing or fast Times. Who knows but that horse which o'Nealy drove over to Tecumseh may vet draw Oneen Vic's coach vet draw Oneen Vic's coach

The biggest building boom in this vicinity seems to be enjoyed by Saud Lake

After a number of other twistings and windings, during which the strand is gradually reduced in size, until it begins to assume a thread like appearance, two After a number of other twistings and is now ready and can be had from the secretary, J. C. Sterling, Monroe, Mich. just at present. Ald. Ladd is putting up strands of this fine "roving" are run tonone of the largest and handsomest cotgether and twisted, under considerable mon has a rooster which has a large black snake for a chum. The two hunt Jones, of Broad street, has another one well advanced to completion. Ere another week Hunt's orchestra will have a street the street the street of the street the str spool, and then three threads of two cords combined cottage and boat house on the each are twisted together, forming six stocks. The site they have chosen is just cord thread. mers on application, personally, or by south of the Harrison cottage, and possesses many points of advantage. It is sesses many points of advantage. It is owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Brighton, compact thread that will pass through The annual meeting of the Michigan and the generous couple wanted to donate the eye of a needle. Press Association will be held at Port the site outright, but the organization in- is at last taken from a bobbin and reeled

Huron beginning on Tuesday, July 26. sisted on paying at least a nominal rental into a skein, in which form it is bleached or dyed. Then it is wound back upon the skein upon a big spool, from which after the orchestra had chosen it, made the owners a large money offer to secure it. "No, sir, the Byes have it," was the course of the genial irishman who has A rich vein of gold-bearing quartz has response of the genial irishman, who has ing measures the number of yards wound been found on the lands of the Lake Su- further promised his personal assistance on each spool. The spools are made of perior Iron Company, six miles north- in the work of putting up the structure various sizes to hold from 200 to 12,000 west from Ispheming, in this state, and

The main building will consist of an upconsiderable excitement is caused by it.

The main building will consist of an upconsiderable excitement is caused by it. right 16x20, with 14 foot uprights and two stories. There will be a 15 foot addition to the lower story, making 35 in rapidity. Washington Star. The stock of the Washtenaw Gas and all, and this will be used as a boat house, Fuel Co., is being sold to bonifide pur- the second floor of the upright being fin-

> ompleted.—Adrian Times. NORVELL.

were emulous to earn their title to man-hood.

The girl is taught the rude domestic arts and lessons of labor, but her educa-tion in barbarity is not a whit less thor-Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Cob eozy new house last week. ough than that of the boy. The fate of

been perpetrated by the Apache females. fter next Sunday there will be no ser- A captive woman, made compulsorily the southern counties was 1,414,820, acres; in rorthern counties 34,984 acres. Correspondents estimated as the church for a few weeks, as Rev. wife or slave of an Apache warrior, is usually, after the first cruelties of the attending capture, treated by him as well as other women in the tribe, but, in his as other women in the tribe, but, in his above the women and the read of th

stantially accurate, the total yield in the stantially accurate, the total yield in the state will be about 21,600,000 bushels.

In estimating the yield, correspondents have undoubtedly used their best inder.

By the continue of the properties and the properties of the properties and what ever else goes to make up the Apache cuisine. She is taught to prepare for the sheaves.

The continues prove sub
Mrs. Fannie Cuddeback, of Skaneateles' go forth to hunt roots, wild fruits and berries, worms and reptiles, and whatever else goes to make up the Apache cuisine. She is taught to prepare for the properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties are properties and the properties are properties are properties and the properties are prop ment, yet the condition of the crop at the time of harvest was such that reliable estimates were impossible. It is believed that threshings alone can furnish a correct statement of the yield per acre. A large

statement of the yield per acre. A large percentage of the crop, particularly in and happy life.

Their many friends here wish them a long She subsists largely upon such odds and ends as she can get by stealth or after others have been satisfied, as the special household care is the providing for the y. Nearly five-sixths of the reports
om the southern four tiers of counties

Saluted as Washington.

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Tho other night as I sat in the dim such an education of the warriors and hoys. Under from the southern four tiers of counties abow damage from this pest, and not a county is exempt. The damage is estimated and county is exempt. The damage is exempt.

washington! Washin There has been much talk of the phy-

bushels. The average of the state was 17 bushels. Number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the world.

A poor woman walked into a Sixth. bushels. Number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the month of June is 273,764; number of bushels marketed since August 1, 1886, is 12,607,035. The since August 1, 1886, is 12,607,035. The

Couldn't Locate It. cent.; oats, 92; barley, 90; clover, meadows and pastures, 87; clover sowed this year, 74 per cent.; apples in the southern when the southern for the bread or are about as well off, for the bread or are about as well off, or the bread or are about as well off. four tiers of counties promise 67 per cent; are about as well on, for the occasion of rolls are not real fresh, although not ahead of us got off the track and run into the central counties 74 per cent; in stale. And it is a sweet morsel to a the depot, knockin it clear out of time. man or woman."-New York and our engineer can't tell just where the

A SPOOL OF THREAD What Cotton Goes Through Before I Reaches the Need

Few people ever stop to think of the twistings and turnings and the various processes that cotton fiber goes through after it is taken from the pods before it is wound up on a spool and ready for the the cases in the hall in the Nationa museum given up to an exhibition of textile fabrics. This is one of the many from 1] acres of land, and 75 bushels of of a man as he exists on the earth.

blacd aaspberries from 3 of an acre of First is shown a specimen of cotton in ing the seed removed. Next is shown ; the cotton is baled is also shown. Then An unknown man tried to climb upon form of dust, and another by the separated from the good fibers by the "bicked" cotton if ing the picker process much waste, in the Absolutely Pure.

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Geo. P. Wright was in town on Sun-THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Lecals on 4th. page. H. E. Bowen was in Tecumseh on busi This has been a dull week for business. Fred Younghans is learning telegraphy. Charles Gumper has rented Mrs. Whit- Lake over Sunday

PERSONAL.

Miss Stella Saxton is visiting friends in

Tom Farrell has bought a new carriage' town last Saturday. for his livery. Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, was in The destination of the letter is looked at The boys caught a big snapping turtle town last Saturday in the river vesterday Geo. Nisle has sold his fine double car- town this forenoons

A party of ladies are talking of going | Mooreville this week. o Sand Lake to rusticate a week or two. Henry Smith was in Clinton Tuesday About the only excitement in town this forenoon on business. week was the hearing of the Wait estate. Rev. H. N. Masales, of Farmington, We learn that a few of our citizens will was in town this week. attend the great races at Detroit next | Bert Hause, of Tecumseh, visited

Kos Berger's over Sunday Miss Nichols, of Rochester, N. Y. for Fred Kotts during his absence at Clin- visiting at Fred Valentine's. Mrs. Bradt, of Chicago, is visiting her It is rumored that a 31-pound pickerel daughter, Mrs. C. H. Millen.

was caught in Silver Lake, in Freedom, Barrett Robison is spending his vaca- K. Felton, Mr. Cooney Berg. a few days ago. The water in the river is so low that Mrs. C. S. Fox and son Jay have gone the boys can get scarcely enough to wet

There will be union services at the M. Martty spent Sunday at Sand Lake. E. church on Sunday evening and Rev. Miss Osborn, of Tecumseh, was the Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Frank Reidel. Shier will preach. Why would it not be a good plan for guest of Mrs. George Kay, yesterday.

riage to Abe Sanford, of Brooklyn.

the Manchester people to get up a big Miss Grace Spaulding is spending her picnic at Wolf Lake. vacation with her mother at Battle Creek. Sunday. It is 10 miles to Wampler's Lake, 10 Thomas Moran and Martin Cavenaugh to 11 to Sand Lake and 12 miles to Wolf returned home from Ann Arbor last Fri- Manchester, were visiting relatives in town Lake from Manchester.

An exchange says that a good way to awoid sunstroke this weather, is to keep Dr. Lynch goes to Hillsdale county twice a week to see a nephew, who is the sunday with Mr. & Mrs. W. one to offset the proposed taking away of N. Schmid has designed and will have Mrs. J. J. Clarkson is entertaining Mrs. | Mrs. Fred Corden and Mrs. H. Rouse and | shall be agreed to, made a banner for the Saline Arbeiter

Verein, similar to the one our verein O. F. Hall and son, of Detroit, -- Jackson baby, of Saline, were the guesta of Miss Miss Kittie Jacobs, of Ann Arbor, is Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Springer and children dent, W. D. Harriman; vice president, by Holt & Co., of John Wisner, yester- the guest of Miss Ruth Watkins this and Miss Minnie Nissley, of Manchester, Fred Schmid; treasurer, L. Gruner; secday. It was of good quality and well week.

We learn that a bail storm passed over last week.

be expected.

this neck o' woods.

Postmaster Doty went to Tecumseh on Tuesday afternoon to see his brother who are spending their vacation at home. They What is most needed now is an oldfashioned drizzling rain for two or three is sick. days, so that it would soak into the Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells visited their parched earth.

the south part of Norvell township on Mrs. Willard, of Springfield, Ill., i Saturday, doing much damage to corn spending the summer with her niece, Mrs. Rha Conklin As it is too hot to work hard it would Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and Mrs. No accounts shall be audited by such be a good idea to subscribe for the En- S. Kirchhofer visited friends in Tecum- (township) board except such as are made

TERPRISE and read the local news. Only seh on Tuesday 50 cents until January 1st. The Electrotyper, published by Shneid- on Monday. He brought his back here his behalf. If such account shall ewend & Lee Co., Chicago, makes its to have Nisle paint it. summer visit to our office, imparting useful knowledge to the printers.

Our subscribers in Adrian and Ann Arbor should send us their street numbers Fred Kensler, Wm. Rehfuss, W. H. may be. to that the ENTERPRISE will be delivered to them by the letter carriers in those to Toledo on Monday.

daughter, Mrs. Frank Morey, at Detroit

Webb Logan, while in bathing one day this week, up in Sharon, attempted to with relatives in Clare. dive, and in doing so struck his head on a stone, cutting it open. He was brought to town and Dr. Lynch dressed the E. Lewis went to Sand Lake last evening wound, which is doing as well as could for a short season of rest.

Cheed Tuttle has been appointed genday and remained until Tuesday, when every bill carefully scrutinized, eral bookkeeper of the Wabash railway he went on the road again. at Chicago, being promoted last week Mr. Nobles and son, of Perry, N. Y His many Ann Arbor friends will be arrived here yesterday to visit at his fapleased to learn of his promotion.-Cou- ther-in-law's, Charles Kendall's a few rier. And so will his many friends in weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Moshier are enter-Editor Blosser, of Manchester, tells in taining his nephew, Sewell Matheson, of The bill passed provides that the secretary coming state fair. Mr. Scott stated that one part of his paper of a visit he made Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Mary Mono- of the county board of school examiners at Wolf Lake, and in another item he gin, of Springville, this week. says "Fishing is poor this week." Con-Mrs. I. M. Robinson, who has been of the county. It provides for the election \$1,400. The society resolved to contrifession is good for the soul,—Argus. spending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the township chairman of the school inspending the past two weeks at Kalama. by the two weeks at Kalama. What! couldn't you guess that the fish would be scarce the next week after we zoo, returned home last Saturday. Her

health is very little improved. had been to the lakes? Mr. & Mrs. Goodrich Conklin came August, select a secretary of the board, who On Friday as our base ball club were driving Miller's team to Brooklyn, one here on Friday and returned to Tecumseh need not be a resident of the county or of of the horses attempted to run away, and on Saturday. Mr. C. was of course much the state. The secretary shall be ex-officio Fred Martty jumped out to get them by better than he had been, but was not very member of the county board of examiners the bits when his foot struck a stone and strong. he sprained his ankle, which interfered Mrs. Andrew Safe, of Wichita, Kansas, schools of the country at least once a year, est to our readers, especially to those re-

the executor, and Hewett & Freeman ap- Chelses to-day.

M. Conklin, daughter of A. G. Burton, of cecive such compensation as the county points is comparatively recent. In the fall of 1885 experts from Pittsburgh first Judge Harriman has been here this week Clinton. hearing, examining and allowing claims against the estate of Emeline M. Wait, bast several days, having been called there by the sickness and death of of her bor, and J. W. Patchin, of this village, mother, Mrs. Schlimmer. Mr. Brenner at.

| Mrs. M. Brenner has been in Lima the less, however, than \$10 for each organized district in the county, nor a less amount than tive examination. They had studied the geographical formation of Michigan and believed it to be favorable for natural gas believed it to be favorable for natural gas believed it to be favorable for natural gas beautiful to be favorable for natural g appeared as attorneys for Mr. Fellows, tended the funeral which was held at to incorporated cities, but is otherwise gen-

peared for Mr. Walt. A number of wit-A.S. Osborn, son of Wm. B. Osborn cases testified, and a good many species, of Sharon, who for the past seven years tors were wre ent. The case was adjourned tors were greent. The case was adjourned to day until August 9, when it will be branches at Rochester, N. Y. has recently fine yearling colt on the 4th. purchased an interest in the Buffalo Bus-Our 1st nine went to Brooklyn on Tues- iness University. We wish him abun day to play the Brooklyn club a game of dant success and congratulate him upon been ball. The boys with the exception becoming identified with the business inof Martty, who sprained his ankle on his terests of the thriving city of Buffalo.

way there, were in excellent condition There were but few spectators on the fair "I always smile," said a retired post-Talways smile," said a retired post-umpired and Fred Briegel scored. The office clerk, "when I think of the way potatoes, leveled wheat fields, bruised cattle we boys used to treat 'haste' letters, as uprooted small trees and broke windows. office clerk, "when I think of the way potatoes, leveled wheat fields, bruised cattle, this line they leased about 7,000 acres of rear the first few innings, when our boys we termed them. Some think that if the willied and defeated the Brooklynites by secore of 17 to 13. Everything passed letter, or the word 'immediate' that it developments in Port Huron and Adrian.

Charley Bullard went to Tecurasch on They have also quite recently formed anwill some here soon and or something of that kind' and so they Tuesday to buy a new binder. The score was as fellows: Carry the letter to the office, insist on see-1 0 2 3 5 0 3 0 3-17 no more attention is paid to a letter with

in Uncle Sam's mail bags. It is just so with important express packages. They don't like to 'tell tales out of school,' such

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs Chris. Wurster, who has been sic

visiting at Detroit

long time, is very low.

harvested and is a light crop.

Detroit to spend a few weeks.

are visiting at Toledo and other places.

Of Interest to Township Boards.

The attention of township boards is

a claim for labor or services, for which a

County School Examiners.

The last legislature wrought some impo

and its executive officer shall visit all the

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

A severe rain, hail and wind storm passed

SHARON

tant changes in the laws relating to schools.

shall act as county superintendent of schools by the officers of the fair from \$2,400 to

Rev. J. Schmidt's sons Ed and Theodore.

etters meet with less favor than the orditrotting meeting at Ypsilanti. nary stamped letter, for the boys have a During the first six months of the year sort of contempt for such ignorance, and 1887, 102 persons took out naturalization enormous. oftentimes take it as a personal affront so the letter gets shoved carelessly under a heap of others, and if it comes to the top it is shoved under again. It is not will put the steam heating apparatus in Adrian. The depth allotted to Detroit Ballotted to Detr Volf top it is shoved under again. It is not will put the steam heating apparatus in Adrian. The depth allotted to Detroit uncommon for 'haste' letters to wait over the poor house, getting \$3,175.

a mail just because of this word, but usually in a large office the word is not nobor, one of the oldest pioneers of this

Mrs. Clementia Carselins, of Ann Arally in a large office the word is not nobor, one of the oldest pioneers of this
take about twice that distance to cover it."

LIABILITIES

Capital paid in...

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Due other banks... ticed any more than is the name inscribed. county, died last Saturday, aged 77 years. Ex-pension agent Post favors the conand it is mailed by that only. Haste and Miss Ella Wheaton, of Norvell, was in even 'death' stamps are often asked for, struction of an electrical railroad between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and he thinks and it is difficult often to convince an incredulous inquirer that there are none the scheme would pay well. ssued .- Detroit Tribune

e dogs muzzled.

the county treasury for the first six Exponent. Miss Kate Lutzer, of Saline, came ho Dr. C. F. Unterkircher, of Saline, spe-

contains a cut of Hobart Guild Hall, a society hall which is a new feature in church education that has been introduced in Ann Arbor. The building cost \$25,000 with furniture, and is entirely paid for, besides it has an endowment of \$11,000 with which to pay running expenses.

Grass Lake is anticipating a great boom. A gentleman has come there and talks of purchasing an island in Grass Lake and erecting buildings upon it to make it a summer resort. One thousand dollars have been subscribed by the citizant in an interime or the death of section thirty one (31), excepting and reserving a strip of land twenty-five rods twell of the west side of said lot in the township of Freedom, Washtenaw county in Mich. Island. Also artiple it land tenther of the northeast quarter of the southeast quar Advertised letter in this office: Mrs. B. The Courier says a scheme is being agi- the grass in the lake so that people can washing need to being agi- the grass in the lake so that people can washing we washing we can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing we can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing we can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing a solution washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing a solution washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing the grass in the lake so that people can washing the grass in the grass i tated among the merchants and business see the island, perhaps they can do somemen of this city that may have some ef- thing. There is also talk of starting a

ical department of the university to De- formed an association to assist in booming troit. The plan is practically for them the town. We wish them success, to combine and transfer their entire trade Mr. & Mrs. Sam. Kress, of Lodi, visited to Toledo and Chicago houses. This will ber parents, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Riedel, last make a difference to the Detroit wholesale trade of at the very least \$500 000 per year, and probably much more. To- John W. Rice to A. T. Kirkwood, lar ledo is as near as Detroit, prices are as in Sharon, \$185. cheap there, and our merchants can be Thos. Wilkinson to Frank P. Glazie

Several of Manchester's ladies and gen Detroit. The movement is a retaliatory CLINTON. the medical department by Detroit, if i The woolen mills are now running on Pollowing are the officers of the Washsamples and have about 20 hands employed. | DEAUTIFUL enaw Natural Gas and Fuel Co.: Presi- In the course of two months they expect to be running full force with about 80 operator

retary, E. K. Frueauff. Directors, Fred TAKE NOTICE. Schmid, J. S. Henderson, L. Gruner, E. Duffy, H. Hutzel, Jno. Heinzmann, W. have been attending school at Woodville, O. Harriman, J. F. Lawrence, E. K. Frueauff. There is good reason to believe Tuesdays and Fridays, as we have bought that gas will be found, but whether in the marsh. Pickers will have two-thirds paying quantities can only be determined of the berries for picking. on investigation. It is well known that

where it now remains. All efforts to resoles. They are a new thing, warranted cover it were futile, and the money play-water proof, and will not sweat the feet, sch on Tuesday.

Abe Sanford, of Brooklyn, was in town on Monday. He brought his behalf. If such account shall include to have Nisle prefet it.

Skipchhofer visited friends in Tecum (township) board except such as are made in writing, giving the particular items of such account, and verified by oath or afford on Monday. He brought his behalf. If such account shall include to have Nisle prefet it.

Seyler's store, and is covered over by the stone flagging.

P. P. Wright, general superintendent, and the money play—water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

Seyler's store, and is covered over by the stone flagging.

All accounts audited by such board had erected the largest size of Acme at Fred Steinkohl's. ported that Allmendinger & Schneider icine for 25 cents-Crescent Liver Pills, Fred Kensler, Win. Rehfuss, W. H.

All accounts audited by such board shall be filed and presented by the clerk, for the inspection of the inhabitants of the township, or of any person liable to pay taxes therein, and shall be produced at the next annual township meeting and there read by him, if the same shall be required by him.

Raw & Mrs. Shier and Mr. & Mrs. C.

All accounts audited by such board shall be filed and presented by the clerk, for the inspection of the inhabitants of the township, or of any person liable to black raspberries and the coming fruit pay taxes therein, and shall be produced at the next annual township meeting and there read by him, if the same shall be required by him.

Raw & Mrs. Shier and Mr. & Mrs. C.

This act was approved April 9. 1887.

and ordered to take immediate effect. that dried black raspberries were worth kins on hand at the ENTERPRISE office Township boards should see to it that the | 25½ cents per pound in Chicago. It takes of dried berries. He would send his not net him six cents per quart. S. Mills: Raspberries do not pay if sold below costs \$7. Jas. Field. eight cents," Evart H. Scott read a letter from Secretary Garfield, asking this The ENTERPRISE until January 1st f society to contribute at least 150 plates of fruit to the pomological exhibit at the 50 cents.

spectors, of two members of the board of was paid. The fruit growers of the examiners. These two with the judge of county are invited and requested to at- Brenner, of this village. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. 1 probate, shall on the fourth Tuesday in tend the 6th of August meeting. Natural Gas.

The following extracts from the Detroit KERN—In this village on Wednesday, Tribune of the 7th inst., may be of inter-July 13th, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kern. with his playing ball. The hits and one arrived in town last Friday. She was accompanied as far as Clinton by Mrs. E.

and may appoint an assistant in case the country is too large and the duties too arduous for one to perform. The secretary shall ment in Detroit and various contiguous July, 13, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. John Maure CONKLIN-In Tecumseh, on Thursday BOOMER-In Norvell on Sunday, Jul. 10, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Daniel W. Boomer believed it to be favorable for natural gas-

They had also heard of the divers and Commercial. sundry wells in this locality which were then in profitless operation. These ex-Markets by Telegraph. perts had not proceeded far in their re-Ed. Brighton had the misfortune to lose a searches before they struck what they be lieved to be exceedingly favorable indica tions of success. When the cold weather city hand picked.

EGGS—Not very plentiful; firm at 146 D. L. Main and daughter Sarah, of Mt. came on they ceased operations for the easant, are visiting his sons E. and J. winter, but returned again in the early BUTTER—Firm at 15@16c for dairy. spring of 1886. They soon decided that WHEAT—No. 1, red, spot, 1 car at 75½c, the natural gas belt started at Port Hu-A severe rain, hail and wind storm passed the natural gas belt started at Port Hu-bu at 76c.

over here on Saturday, doing considerable damage to crops. Hail stopes fell nearly as northwest of Detroit, and passed almost OATS—Nominal at 33½c for while the natural gas belt started at Port Hu-bu at 76c.

ORN—No. 2, spot, 5 cars at 39½c.

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Many Pittsburg stockholders are heavily interested in the recent natural gas other distinct company and taken up all COBN—In the ear 250 The contract is let to the Clark Bres., of the land that could be secured on the ening the chief clerk, and ask to have the Manchester, for repairing the school house tire belt between Port Huron and Adrian. Manchester, for repairing the school house tree pet Detween Fort Huron and Adrian.

Now the fact is that in District No. 3, About \$300 will be expanded in the particular attention is to be made in the WHEAT—Old red or white, 75c; new near future to the territory lying immedi-

The following extracts from the Detroit

Washtenaw County Items. ately beyond the River Rouge, where it is expected startling developments will Adrian are going down with great rapidi-

> ural gas industry in this section of Michigan will rapidly develop into something The average depth at which natural wells was 1,650 feet, but the result on the

Jackson County Items. Jackson has 400 vacant houses

Frank Fitzgerald is taking his summe

The total amount of money paid into the county treasury for the first six trip through New York State.—Brooklyn Exponent.

Vacation, and has gone on a four weeks' trip through New York State.—Brooklyn line M. Wait, deceased. Notice is bereby give that is pursuance of an order granted to the under the county treasure of the county treasure. the county treasury for the first six months of 1887, was \$82,405.85. The treasurer has drawn orders for the same period to the amount of \$89,103. 85, leaving a deficiency of \$6,699.67.—Register.

The Ann Arbor Courier of July 6th contains a cut of Hobart Guild Hall, a cent leave the society hall which is a new feature in society hall which is a new feature in the county of the southwest for the southwest for the same to grow on vacant lots in Jackson and the street commissioner has had to exercise his authority by demanding the property owners to destroy them.

Grass Lake is anticipating a great leave and such to the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, and the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesdiction that the property owners to destroy them.

Grass Lake is anticipating a great leave to fine death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: The southwest quarter of section thirty.

fect on the proposed removal of the med- roller mill there. The citizens have A CARD 7x11 INCHES

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as well supplied from that point as from land in Chelsea village, \$274. Enterprise Office.

> All persons are forbidden from picking whortleberries on A. P. Cook's marsh, on Invitation Cards

SAMUEL BOTTLES. called to the fact that act 63, session laws on Main street by Mr. Geiger, as far back John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-RAGGED EDGE of 1887, amends section 749, Howell's as 1871. The drill went down 775 feet, er's Boots with rubber upper and leather

> ENTERPRISE OFFICE. went to Ypsilanti on a special trainthis TEALTH AND HAPPINESS

to have Nisle paint it,

Dr. Palmer, of Brooktyn, attended the Southern Michigan Medical Association at Adrian on Tuesday.

Dr. Palmer, of Brooktyn, attended the forth correctly the number of days spent in such service, the nature of the service rendered, and the date thereof, as near as the service of th

And Appetizer in the Market. It is an old

three quarts of berries to make one pound only one cent a word for advertise- German Remedy, The Champion Washing Machine only

OLD CONTINENT

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Home Markets. BEANS-Continue dull at \$1.25@1. developments in Port Huron and Adrian. BUTTER-8@10c for common 10@12c EGGS—Steady at 11@12c & doz HOGS—Live, \$4.40@4.50 & cwt.

Miscellaneous. esult. The wells in the neighborhood of CONDITION OF THE

August 25 is the date of the annual ty; and there is little doubt that the nat-At the close of Business July 2d, 1887

I do solemnly swear that the above statement rue to the best of my knowledge and bellef. W. L. WATKINS, Cashie

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth d of July, 1887. A. F. FREEMAN, Notary Pub

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHTENAW, SS. At a season of the probate court for
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office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday, the
Sin day of June, in the year 1827.
Fresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate.
In the matter of the catate of William Rushton,
deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly
verified of Tamar Rushton, praying that a cortain
instrumenthow on file in this court purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased, may
be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon 4t is ordered.
That Monday, the 18th day of July next, at ten
of clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the bearing
of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and
herrs at its wor said deceased, and all other persons
interested in said-extate, are required to appear at a
season of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the 'city' of Ann Arbor, and show
cause it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should-not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons
interested in said estate, of the pendedcy of said
petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy
of this order to be published in the MARGHENTER
ENTERFRISE, a newspaper printed and circulated in
said county, three successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy) Remember this is sold on a strict GUARANTEE

A true copy)
Ww. G. Dorr, Protete Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery. Alice L. Sherwood, complainant, vs. Albert H. Sherwood defendant: Buit prending in the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery, at Am Arbor, Mich. Upon due proof by affidavit that Albert H. Sherwood, defendant, in the above entitled cause pending in this court resides out of

THE BEST DRUCS! at least twenty usys based before the appearance. bed for her appearance.) sted this 13th day of June, A. D., 1887. A true cony; attest, C. JUSLYN, FRED A. HOWLETT. Circuit Judge.

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G. H. WORCESTER, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1887.

Essan Mc Gran Ticket Agent.
A. W. Spanor, Station Agent.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

"Watermillions" have made their appearance.

The "tater" bugs are awful hungry

Squashes, turnips, and other vegetables are in market The wheat harvest in this vicinity is

about completed. Don't drink too much ice water this

hot weather, it is unhealthy.

New potatoes are not very plenty yet, and old ones are rather scarce.

We have been having fearfully hot weather, way up in the 90s in the shade. George Nisle has just finished a very stylish carriage, the best we have seen in

Since the price of wool has declined our buyers refuse to look at the greasy

Nese Conklin has put up a fountain in front of Thad Bailey's store to water gar-

It is reported that apples are falling from the trees and only a light crop is

Venus or other production of the sculptor's studio, Only the British matron

We learn that Mike Brenner will occupy the rooms in the second story of the Bessac building. Stewart Fitzgerald has improved the

appearance of his residence by giving it a fresh coat of paint. Chas. Lewis and E. G. Carr went up

the river fishing a few days ago and caught some fine bass.

The hay crop was never better nor more plentiful than it is this year, and it has been secured in excellent condition.

On Tuesday, the 26th, Jacob Lutz, proprietor of the Pleasant Lake House, in Freedom, will give a harvest picnic and dance.

Comstock Post, G. A. R., will attend the annual encampment of the Southwestern G. A. R. Association at Adrian, August 30th,

The river does not furnish Holt & Co. with all the water they want and they would like to tap some of the lakes in Jackson county to secure a supply.

The boys are not allowed to play eatch on Exchange place any more, which will be welcome news to many of our citizens, especially to the ladies who are always afraid the ball may hit them.

Some of the farmers say that their wheat turns out better than they expected it would, and a number have told us that they have had poorer wheat than they have now. Well, that looks encouraging.

At the annual meeting of the universalist society held at Charles Kendall's last Friday afternoon, Mr. S. H. Pennington was elected president; Mrs. T. J. Farrell, vice president'; Mrs. E. T. Green, secre tary; Mrs. E. S. Jaynes, treasurer.

Charley Robison's horse got out of the stable on Sunday morning and took a walk into the country stopping on John Nestell's farm, where he was taken up Charlie searched Franklin for it and was quite disgasted when he learned that it was so near home.

Our kid nine went to Clinton on Friday last as per arrangement, and played the 2d nine of that place a return game of base ball, and they did the Clinton boys up in great shape too, the score standing 37 to 18 in favor of our boys. This is the second time that they have beaten the Clintons, and they have also beaten the Saline boys one game this year.

We are in receipt of the register of the We are in receipt of the register of the normal school for 1836.7, containing announcements for 1888. Among those ladies from borrowing her newest music who attended the normatthis year are the following from Manchester: Misses Ennhrema and Frankie Thorn, Messrs. Frank Dresselhouse and Charles Comstock. Misses Flora Hartbeck, of Detroit, formerly of this place and Minnie

FIDELITY.

With trembling lips my love bade me farewell;
A burning kiss she press'd upon my brow—
The stamp of love. My temples even now
Throb o'er the spot her lips sought but to dwell
In one's heartfelt cares. My pulses swell
And tears fall fast as I recall her yow.

"Till loyal be, thou' true or faithess thou.
Till stars of love from twilight skies dispel."
I drew her form unto my bursting heart
And crown of the Eros of our mixing dreams
With lasting wreaths and strong, impassioned art,
While flowing swift came thought in mighty
streams

Streams:
Til loyal be till life and soul depart
And shades of love blot out the spirit's beaus
Wilham Wallace Cook.

THE NAUTCH GIRLS' DANCE. A Performance Artistic and Decorous.

hogany but nevertheless not unhandsome nogany our nevertneess no unnancesome faces, and every time displaying sets of pearly teeth, what could I do? What could one have done but smile in return? There is no language more eloquent or more easily understood, under certain cir-

cumstances, than the language of facial expression. No verbal question or answer was necessary. Linterpreted the winsom, smiles of the Nautch dancers right and they interpreted very anishly interpreted. smiles of the Natteh dancers right and they interpreted very quickly the permission to go ahead that revealed itself in the smile they had forced from me. Eight of the twelve were commonplace girls of from 14 to 18 and the other four were quite handsome, as handsome goes among the Hindoos. Their arms were bare of anything save bracelets and the upper portion of the body was but scantily clothed, after the manner and custom (all Hindoo femilies: but an ample skirt of calico reached to the ankles. Rings were on every toe and massive silver anklets, with tiny bells attached, made music when they walked or dained. They wore a profusion of bracelets, necklaces of rubies, head ornaments, ear rings and pendants and a massive gold or brass ring in the left nostril. The nostril was relieved of its burden by a string that descended from a head ornament and took up the weight.

The Nautch girls arranged themselves into a half circle, their scarlet costumes forming a bright crescent, terminating at either end in a mass of spectators, whose half naked bodies, varying in color from half naked bodies, varying in color from pale olive to mahogany, were arrayed in costumes scarcely less showy than the dancers. The chaperone tom-toms an appropriate Nautch accompaniment on a drum with his fingers, and four pretty girls advance from the half circle, and, favoring me with a quartette of killing smiles and a constitute of constitufavoring me with a quartette of killing smiles and a 'quartette of coquettish glances from their bright dark eyes, they commence to dance. An 'idea' seems to prevail in occidental minds that the Indian Nautch dance is a very naughty thing, but nothing is further from the Of course it can be made naugh ty, and no dealt often is, but then so can many another form of innecent amusement. The proper Nautch dance is a decorous and artistic performance when properly danced; the graceful motions and advented the gra tions and elegant proportions of the hu-man form, as revealed by lithe and grace-ful dancers, are to be reviewed with an eye as purely artistic and critical as a Venus or other production of the scale. could consider a Nautch dance in any

legree indecorous The four dancers take the hem of their red garment between the thumb and finger of the right hand, spreading its ample folds into the figure of an open fan by bringing the outstretched arm almost on a level with the doubler. A mantle of transparent muslin, fringed with silver spangles, is worn about the head and shoulders in the same indescribably graceful manner as the mantilla of the Spanish senorita. Ruising a portion of this about in the left hand and keeping the "fan" intact with the right the dancers twirl around and change positions with each other, their supple figures meanwhile assuming a variety of graceful motions and postures from time to time. Now they imitate the spiral movements of the serpent, climbing around and upward on an imaginary pole; again they assume a charming posture, their dusky countenances half leidden in seeming coquetry behind the muslin mantle, the large red fan waved gently to and the "fan" intact with the right the danc the large red fan waved gently to and fro, the feet unmoving, but the undulating motions of the body and the trem-bling of the limbs sufficing to jingle the tiny ankle bells.

A Great Slave Hunting Region. The country between the Zambesi river The country between the Zambesi river and the lake regions of central-Africa is one of the great slave hunting grounds of that dark continent. An English traveler who recently journeyed through the country says that every village shows the familiar sight of the slave in the yoke awaiting the departure of a caravan. This yoke is made from the forked branches of a tree: about five or six feet. branches of a tree; about five or six feet long—some are much longer—and from three to four inches in diameter at the three to rour inches in diameter at the thickest part. Through each prong of the fork a hole is bored for the reception of an iron pin. This ready, a soft fibrous bark is wrapped around until the whole forms a thick collar of bark, making a sort of pad much rougher than a horse's collar. It is often allowed to roughe

sort of pad much rougher than a horse's collar. It is often allowed to remain upon a slave for nine months or a year, night and day, without being once taken off. When a caravan is ready to start the men are coupled by the yoke being lashed so as to form a rigid pole, binding the pair from neck to neck fogether. With loads on their heads, they then turn their faces to the earty ard outless or the season and the result of the start of the season and the season are sufficient to the season are suffined to the season are sufficient to the season are sufficient to their faces to the eastward and leave their homes forever.—Pittsburg Commercial

A Wreath of Primroses.

When Benjamin Disraeli was a young man he bet a pair of gloves with a friend on the question whether a wreath of primroses worh by a young lady were natural or artificial. They proved to be natural, and he not only won the bet, but the young lady gave him one of the flowers, which he preserved carefully as a souvenir. That incident was the be ginning of his love of primroses, and now the Primrose league, founded in memory of him, is one of the most potent factors in English politics.—New York

An Important Discovery

of the name would have on their own young men and don't ask for the "marked copy. -Chicago News.

Miller, of Ypsilanti, formerly of this spring from sap obtained from white maple trees set out since the territory was

A SKETCH OF HONOLULU.

Unpayed Streets and Some Modern Into evement-Hilo-King Kalakana.

Henolulu has a well sheltered harbor with a depth of about twenty-five feet of vater over the coral reef at its extrance The city stands upon a low plain, crescent shaped, with its opening toward the sea, about three miles long and one mile wide. On the landward side this plain is inclosed by mountains of considerable ele-vation, several of which are extinct vol-Diamond Head and The Punchbowl, prominent headlands as you approach the city by water. Honolulu has a population of 25,000, of which 10,000 Bicyclist Stevens' Description.

I had been wondering whether an opportunity to see the famous dance would occur during my tour through India, and so, when four or five of the prettiest of these dusky damsels gathered around mesmiled at me winsomely, ogled me with smiled at me winsomely, ogled me with smiled at me winsomely, ogled me with abundantly supplied with good water, but is wholly unprovided with any system of drainage or sewerage. The tele-introduced, and is in very natives and 10,000 Chines tem of drainage or sewerage. The tele-phone has been introduced, and is in very

The residences are widely scattered, are mostly frame of one story, with broad verandas about them, and surrounded by ample grounds tastily ornamented and embowered within a rich profusion of embowered within a rich profusion of tropical trees, shrubbery and flowing plants. Aside from the royal palace, there are no public buildings having any claims to special notice. There is a small muscum containing a poor collection of ancient weapons and other native articles, a small public library, and the Young Men's small public library, and the Young Men's a lost row library. sman puone morary, and the roung Men.s. Christian association has a lecture hall and reading room. There are daily and weekly newspapers published in both the English and Hawaiian languages.

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The descendants of the early missionaries now resident here, together with the better class of Americans who have arrived, constitute a highly equitivated, re-fined and agreeable society, ready to give cordial reception and generous hospitality to all visitors manifestly worthy of their attention. There is another class, quite as numerous, who neglect no opportunity to sneer at and denounce the missionaries, to sneer at and denounce the missionaries, and who constitute the patrons of salcons, gaming places and low dives, of which Honolulu is by no means destitute. Hilo on Hawaii is the second town in size and importance. It is beautifully situated upon Byron bay, and contains a popula-lation of between 3,000 and 4,000. The

other towns are inconsiderable villages. King Kalakana is 50 years of age, is dissolute and a hard drinker, and is fast treading the footsteps of his predecessor. Lunalilo, who died from the effects of dissipation at the age of 39. He had no dissipation at the age of 39. He had no children. The heir apparent is his sister, well advanced in life, after whom there is a girl 12 years of age, upon whose death the royal family becomes extinct. What is to be the future of these islands? Nine-tenths of all the most intelligent citizens are republican at heart, and would rejoice to see the Ha-waiian Islands annexed to the United States. From their position off our western coast and on the great highway of commerce between our Pacific States and Australia, China and Japan—as an important coaling and naval station for our vessels in the Pacific, it is of the first importance that they shall not be permitted to pass under the control of any Euro-pean government. Both England and France are keenly watchful, are desirous France are keenly watering, are destroas and, no doubt, hopeful, of their acquisi-tion whenever a change occurs.—Hono-lulu Cor. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

It Is Worry That Kills.

I once heard Henry Ward Beecher say that he had the greatest difficulty at the beginning of his career, to acquire the habit of working easily, and he might have been in his grave a quarter of a century ago, had he not overcome his tendency to work the retrieved. tendency to worry-the natural mitant of a highly nervous organization.
"I am convinced," said he, "that no youth can expect to achieve great success unless he learns that lesson. It is worry, not work, that kills men. When I was young man I worried over the mistakes I made so much that I saw it was injur-ing my health and I resolved to stop my lying awake nights to fret about my blunders. I conquered the weakness, and since that stringle I have attempted to do my best, whatever the emergency in which I was placed, and then dismiss the matter from my mind, whether the result was satisfactory or otherwise. The only good of studying the past is to avoid the repetition of blunders." Mr. Beccher probably felt that a wise man may make a mistake, but only a fool makes the same mistake twice.—Chicago Journal.

How We Observe Traditions. How did it happen that Socrates, the highest and noblest of them all, could so far countenance the popular religious be-lief as to ask his disciples to offer the customary sacrifice of two cocks to Æsculapius only a little while before his death? How does it happen that world wide traditions become so enrooted into the very blood and fiber that they became second nature to them. It is the kind of educanature to them. It is the kind of educa-tion-people receive. People are afraid to think and be free. The great masses of the people are not educated to think for themselves. They are so busy about things in this world that they must take the facts from somebody, and they take counsel and go with the majority—Rev. counsel and go with the majority.-Rev. Minot J. Savage.

Going to School in Mexico. A gentleman of an investigating turn of mind has taken the trouble to ascer of mind has taken the trouble to acceptain accurately how many days the children of Mexico lost from school during 886. Here is the result: Fifty-two Sun days, twenty-six Saturdays, four national feast days, forty-five days of vacation and fifty Catholic holidays, making a total of 177 days, and having only 188 school days. When we take into considerations of the consideration of the conside ideration the fact that the most punctual child does not take advantage of every school day, we arrive at the conclusion that the children of this city do not attend school half of their time.—Two Republics (City of Mexico).

The True Gentleman.

But the true gentleman nowhere shows his superiority to other men more strikingly than in his behavior toward those who have given him cause for offense. There is solid truth in the quaint olid scotch proverb: "It's ave gude to be Inere is soon fruin in the quaint on Scotch proverb: "It's aye gude to be ceevil, as the auld wife said when she beckit to the deevil." In society, to treat with marked coldness those whom we do not like is disrespectful to all present.-George L. Carey.

Meat Diet in Japan

There is said to be a great increase in the number of butcher shops in Tokio, with upper rooms in which the meat is cooked for customers. The Japanese have a strong belief that the superiority of foreigners in energy and physique is entirely due to a meat diet, hence a large number of the residents are training to become Sullivans by eating liberally of the once neglected flesh.—San Francisco

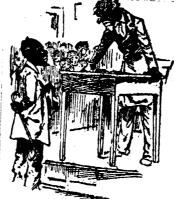
THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Expresses Himself on Fortune Telling.

"Ar' Brudder Invisible Jackson in de hall the meeting opened.

Invisible was visible. He was back by the stove, and had his shoes off to tickle his chil-blains. After a little delay he made his way to the upper end of the hall and the presi-

ent continued: .
"Brudder Jackson, de report has come to m dat you ar tellin fortu hoad fur de small sum of two bits a pusson."



As you hev bin a member of dis club fur e las' two y'ars you mus' be aware of de fach dat fortune tellin', sellin' dream books an' all dat sort of nonsense am agin our rules. A pusson who sots out to hev his fucher predicted am soft in de head; de pusson who dicted am soft in de head; de pusson who takes money to predict it am a knave. I shall suspend you from membership fur three months, an' if we h'ar dat you am still in de swindlin' bizness you will be expelled fur good. You kin put on your hat an' go. I Invisible was badly broken up, and there were tears in his eyes as he passed out. When he had cone the president continued

be had gone the president continued.

"I want to say to dis large, cultivated and refined addience dat de fate of Invisible Jackson will be de fate of any odder member who am found so fur off his balance as to b who am found so fur off his balance as to be runnin' after fortune tellers, no matter how cheap deir prices. My experience in dis world has taught me:

"I. If dar' was anything in good dreams I'd hev bin an angel long ago.

"2. If dar' was anything in bad ones I'd hev bin in de odder place afore I was 20 y'ars old.

"3. It am waywelkeen the list has 20 y'ars old.

old.

3. It am werry pleasant to be told dat you am gwine to fall heir to great riches, but dat doan' buy 'taters nor pay rent.

4. Only sich men as hate work, an' only sich winin as want an excuse to leave home, bullage in furture tallist. believe in fortune tellin'

sich wimin as want an excuse to leave home, believe in fortune tellin'.

"5. If it am predicted dat a man am gwine to hev a great piece of luck he'll sot down in some salcon to wait for it.

"6. If it am predicted dat he am gwine to hev a great trubble he'll go home an' blame his wife an' lick his children.

"I warn you to let de hull bizness alone. A dollar a day an' a steady job will pan out mo' money in six months dan all de fortune tellers in the world kin bring ye in fifty y'ars. Dar am jist as many good dreams as bad, an' noue of 'em am worf de powder to blow up an' ole hoss. Signs might have meant sumthin' 1,000 y'ars ago, but dey am played out now. If you h'ar de 'death tick' in a wall it's jist as much a sign dat you am gwine to find a diamond pin in the road as it ar' dat some of the fam'ly ar' gwine to die afore the y'ar is out. Let us now pick up de abnormal bizness of de meetin'."—Detroit Free Press.

A Traveler with a Record.

"Talking about traveling." said a newsboy on a Northwestern express, "I guess I've done about as much traveling as anybody in this country. I am now 35 years old, and have been traveling pretty much all my life. Beguij as a baby, traveled with my father and mother three months, then laid off six years. After that I began selling papers on a suburban train in St. Louis, and at 8 years of age got a regular run out on the Vandalia. Have been working a train ever since. For almost thirty years I've been riding on railway curs regularly, and the other day I was calculating that I'd traveled in my time 2,500,000 miles, or equal to 100 times around the world. The fact is continuous. A Traveler with a Record. 2,500,000 miles, or equal to 100 times around the world. The fact is, gentlemen, I was

orn on a train.'

"Out in Nebraska."
"How old are you?"
"Thirty-five years."

"You are telling what isn't so. Thirty-five years ago there weren't any railways in Ne-braska." "Who said there was! I was born on board a mule train bound for California, and it took us three months to get there. Let me sell you this copy of Bob Ingersoll's Mistakes of Moses."-Chicago Herald.

Unveiling an Indian Idel. A rock which the Sioux Indian

Fort Yates, D. T., have worshiped for fort lates, D. T., have worshiped for generations as the petrified form of a young squaw, was formally unveiled the other day and dedicated to peace and plenty. It appears that the white settlers in the vicinity have long supposed that this specimen of nature's art work exerted a restraining influence on the Indian this spectimen or nature s art work exerted a restraining influence on the Indians, but of late the rock has been removed from its original resting place and it was feared that with its removal its charm had disappeared. So the suggestion was made to Sitting Bull that the statue be placed upon a permanent pedestal and un placed upon a permanent pedestal and un-veiled with appropriate ceremonies. This pleased the chieftain and 5,000 Indians assembled to take part in the strange medley of Christian and pagan rites by which the unveiling was accounted. which the unveiling was accompanied.—

Oldest Botanical Work.

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