Breakfast, Dinner, and Tea.

And what for ten? Have I any choice?

ART AND NATURE.

on her spectacles, "how you have spruced up, to be sure."
"I never saw such a change in any one in all my born days!" said Mrs.

Perry.
They were both right. Alfred Perry had changed marvelously in the brief two years that he had been a New York

lawyer. The rustic sunburn had faded away from his cheek, a long silky mus-

Perry.
"Yes, here she is," sparkled Annetta,

and how funny your new mustache

"Child, how frightfully sanburged you are—and what an unbecoming polor that like is—just exactly the sort

of called diess that every chambermaid wears!"

little discomfited. "But, Fred-"
"Not so loud, it really startles one

Nancy Dawson subsided into the cushioned seaf pouting. Evidently her flance, half coine back marvelously changed, and Nancy wasn't altogether certain that she liked the transforma-

it would improve you!"

Nanny looked suddenly up, with a red

Don't you like me as I am. Alfred?"

"Theref what a quick-tompered little

puss it is!" he said, pulling the silken

head. "Of course, I like you. Nan; but you see you're a diamond in the rough

-you need polishing."
"You never said so in the old times,

"Because, my dear, my standard has

"Fred, I wish you had never gone

He langhed in the superior, patronizing way that she so much disliked.

But Nanny Dawson went home and

cried herself to sleep that night:
The two weeks of her lover's sojourn among his native hills and dales were anything but pleasant to the little vif-

anything but pleasant to the little vil-lage beauty. Everything she did or said or wore seemed to provoke criti-

cism from Alfred Perry; and one day, in a burst of passionate tears, she cried

"What would you have me do, Fred?"

"What would you have me do, Fredi'
"Ex-actly," said Mr. Perry, daintily
whisking off the head of a tall buttercup
yith his ivory-headed cane. "Now you
ask me the question, t think a few
months with Mrs. Gordon Trevallian in

Philadelphia would give your manners the finishing touch which they certainly

"Well, Fred, I will go to this Mrs. Gordon Trevallian and try to be-

"A little more like other people," laughingly interrupted Mr. Perry.

And Namy bit her lip and mutely ac-

epted the amendment.
And when he had taken his departure

the fragrant flush of the wild strawber-

been raised since those same

stain on her cheek.

away from Stansdale.

Alfred.

"Don't you like it?" said Nancy, a

"La, me!" said Aunt Melissa, putting

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of wild flowers, form plunies, and fropping from her apran a tangle of wild flowers, form plunies, and feathery grasses, she ran up to the new arrival and stood on tip-toe to kiss him.

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### MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1887.

Stansdale was as sweet and as sylvan as ever—the honeysuckles as sweet as of old, and Alfred Perry drew a long preath of relief as he sat on the old-

reach of rener as he sat on the old-fashioned porch.

"How pleasant this is!" he exclaimed aloud & But I should think Nanny would have been down to see me before

"We don't call her Nanny now," said Aunt Melissa, with a little contraction of the brows. She'd rather be called Miss Minette. 'Taint noways likely she'll come down, neither—she's a dreadful hand for what the fine folks calls 'etiquette' nowadays!"

"Nonsensel" said Perry.
"That's just what I say myself. But
that Feladelfy school made another gal

of Nanny.

Alfred looked discomfited. The next day he walked up to Squire Dawson's stately red brick house and inquired for Nanny. "She might have met me at the door."

he thought, as he remembered that the sitting-room window commanded a view of the road. Ten minutes he sat in the parlor, drearily waiting before the door opened

and Nanny appeared.

Not the old, impulsive Nanny with crimson cheeks and sparkling eyes, who would have rushed into his arms with a

ery of delight, but a tall, graceful young lady in an irreproachable toilet of white muslin and flattering ribbons, who cur-tesied low, and touched his hand with the extreme tips of her fingers. "Nanny!" he faltered aghast.

"I am very glad to see you, Alfred," she said, calmly. "One would scarcely suppose it from your manner," he said, with some pique.

"Mrs. Gordon Trevallian says that mpulsiveness is near akin to vulgarity." Alfred winced.

away from his cheek, a long silky mustache graced his upper lip, and his hair, curled and scented, was brushed away from his well-developed forchead.

"What will Annette say!" ejaculated Auut Melissa. "I've a great mind to send right up to Squire Dawson's and let her know you've got home!"

But any such proceeding was readered unnecessary by the opening of the door and the unexpected apparition of Miss Annette Dawson's blooming self, "Why, here she is now!" said Mrs. Perry. altred winced.

"Nanny, will you come for a little walk with me? I can't say a word sitting up here in this stiff fashion."

"Not in this broiling synshine?" Mrs. Gordon Trevallian says our complexions

Gordon Trevallian says our complexions should be our first care."

"Nonsensel" ejaculated Mr. Perry.

"Pray, Alfred, spare my feelings. Encitement is so—so very pronounce! Mrs. Gordon Trevallian is of opinion—"

"Hang Mrs. Gordon Trevallian and her opinions!" blurted out the incensed lover

"Well, I mean it!" persisted Mr. Per-ry, springing to his feet and striding anguly up and down the room. "She has made a -a mere machine out of you -she has spolled you—yes—completely

spoiled you."
"Dear me!" gaid Nauny, opening her eyes yory wide. "Surely you cannot take exception to my mainers. Mrs. Gordon Trevalian declares I am the most promising pupil she has—and it has been my careful study for the last twelve months to repress all the undue impulsiveness to which you properly "Not so loud, it really said one. Sit down Ametic—not on the edge of the table, child—hour very different your manners are from what I have been accustoned to. Here is a chair."

"I was an idiot," burst in Alfred.
"A fool—an unnitigated blockhead!"
He sat contemplating Nanny as one might look upon the cold perfection of a lifeless state. It was Pranny, and yet not Nanny! His own doings yet, how infinitely repulsive to him—and as he thought of all the bright freshness and vivacity that he had deliberately put away from him, his head drooped on She listened to his smooth talk—it was very attractive, yet it was not the ofd Fred. He spoke of operas, soirces, evening gatherings, and to Nanny it seemed as if he had passed into another world since the day on which, standing beneath the holly tree in the holl the had deliberately put away from him, his head drooped on his hands, and something very like a sob burst from the laboring depths of his breast.

"Fred! Darling Fred!"

He looked up with a street old. the illustration of his hands, and something very like a sob burst from the laboring depths of his breast.

world since the day on which, standing beneath the holly tree in the woods, he plighted his troth to her.

I wish you could have the advanled ribbons or crushed muslin, her eyes

shining up into his face.

"My darling" he exclaimed. "I hate.

Mrs. Gordon Trevallian as badly as you tage of a season in New York, Annette, Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Gordon Trevallian as badly as you do—and, in spite of her prison-house, I am Nanny Dawson still! Tell me that you love me, Fred! Tell me that you like me just as I am!"

"I wouldn't exchange you!" cried Fred, enthusiastically, "for all the society belles in creation! I've made a donkey of myself, and you are the dearest little tagician in the world to proget

est little tackician in the world to prove to me what a wretched fool I should have been could I had my own way." A SPY'S SCHEME.

Playing Deaf and Dumb to Trick His Guards.

When Gen. Early made his great raid on Washington, writes an ex-rebel to The Detroit *Free Press*, I was scouting between his advance and the city, and was captured within the city limits twenty-four hours before his pattle-dags appeared in sight. I was dressed in citizen's clothes, pretended to be deaf and dumb, and claimed to have been driven out of Richmond because I had written threatening letters to Jefferson

Davis.

I had been inside the fortifications for half a day, and was slowly working our half a day, and was slowly working out, when a couple of young men, both of whom were considerably worse for liquor, matter me and wanted to fight. I had a pencil and a block of paper with me, and I wrote:

That made no difference with them. Indeed, they declared that it would be a novel idea to lick a deaf and dumb man, and one of them gave me a cuff

on the ear.
In those days I weighed 160 pounds and had the muscle of a prize fighter. I tried to get away from them without further trouble, but when they seemed And when he had taken his departure to New York Annette Dawson packed the trunk, kissed her father and mother good-by, and started for Philodelpia to be givifized according to rule and plummet of the far-famed Mrs. Gordon Trewallian.

Almost before they began to note the progress of time the year rolled round again to the June roses, and the sunny meadow slopes were all crimsoned with the fragrant flush of the wild strawber-

"Nanny's letters grow rather stiff of fain a pondered Mr. as I cl being a spy. No one seemed to enter-fain a doubt that I was deaf and dumb, "Namny's letters grow rather stiff of fain a doubt that I was deaf and dumb, late, it seems to me," pondered Mr. as I claimed, and my examination was the green before he started for carried on in writing. I was asked my home on his annual vacation, and I claimed, and my examination was time ago. They are used chiefly in but name, ago, where born, and a hundred time ago. They are used chiefly in but name, ago, where born, and a hundred time ago. They are used chiefly in but name, ago, where born, and a hundred time ago. They are used chiefly in but name, ago, where born, and a hundred time ago. They are used chiefly in but name, ago, where born, and a hundred time ago. They are used chiefly in but name, ago, where born, and a hundred time ago. They are used chiefly in but name, ago, where born, and a hundred time ago. They are used chiefly in but name, ago, where born, and then searched. They found nothing of a criminating pattern that I would be detailed until after the excitement had detailed until after the excitement had. on t know that I like so many French phrases and hackneyed quotations sprinkled through them. Heigho! One guestions and Then sprinkled through them melity of city society. I'm not sorry, on the whole, that I am going back to After being detained three contents.

After being detained three days an for the gout.

Stansdale and little, unsophisticated officer entered my quarters one morning "Well, dummy, you can pack up and go out."

The minute I heard his step cutside

I was on my guard, but he spoke in such a natural tone that I came near giving myself away. On three different occasions during the war I played the part of a deaf and dumb man, and I tell you it takes all the nerve and presence of mind a man can call up. I sat fac-ing the door, and while I heard his words, I made no movement. He came closer to me and said:

"Come, pack up your traps; you are to be turned loose."

I looked him straight in the eye without winking, and after a bit a look of out whising, and after a bit a look of chagrin stole over his face and he motioned for me to follow him. He took me to the provost marshal's office, and I was ushered into the private room, where the marshal and three or four other officials were seated. On the way to the office, as we crossed a wide street, the officer suddenly exclaimed:

"There's a runaway horse—look out!"
If I hadn't been expecting some such
thing on his part I might have betrayed myself. As I gave no sign, continuing on with my head down, I heard him growling:

growling:
"They think they've got a sucker, but they'll find out their mistake."

I entered the office knowing that every trick would be resorted to to break me down, and my nerves were braced as if to charge a battery of artillery. I was left standing by the door for a moment, when one of the officers looked me mietly and said: looked up quietly and said:
"Take a seat, sir, and we'll attend to
you in a moment."

I made no move, but looked around the room in a stupid sort of way. I was looking out of the window on to a roof when the same officer said: "You may come forward and take

I stood like a stone, and he rose up, came over to me, and led me to a chair at the table. When I was scated one of the others remarked:

"Write your name, age, and last place of residence on a slip of paper." That was trick number three, and it failed, as the others had done. By and by the marshal wrote on a slip of paper "Who are you, and where from?"

Two to in reply:

-tham Charles Jones, of Richmond."

"But you are a union man," sug-

gested one of the officers aloud. I saw his lips move but he got no sign from me. The examination continued in his manner for a full hour, the men using every artifice to trap me, but they failed to score a single point. I knew they would reserve the sharpest point for the last, and was therefore herved up for it. At length the mar-shal pushed back in his chair, pointed his finger at my breast and angrily ex-

"Where did that confederate button come from?"

claimed:

tree trong. It was another failure. Then he turned to his companions and said:

"Gentlemen, it's no use. The man is certainly deaf and dumb, and a duffer level heights."

"We have wasted our time," replied a second. He is not only what he claims to be, but may be obgreat service

as you please, and said:
"Go with the officer."
It-was their last shot. I never

moved a muscle until the officer approached and placed his hand on me. I was taken back to the guard-house. kept a prisoner for another week, and then the disgusted marshal turned me loose in the streets.

A Wonderful Little Engine. At New Britain, Conn., one day, not long ago, the Case Engine company was organized with a capital stock of \$300,000. The invention is of a unique character, and the history of its development reads ke a romance. Case, the inventor, has sen at work on it fifteen years. His like a romance heories have been laughed down, but he has persevered, spending time and money. The sale of a patent on a water wheel for \$25,000, a few years ago, tend sufficed to keep the wolf from the door. Other patents have brought him something, but his main attention has been concentrated on the engine. A few weeks ago he solved the problem. With a few pleces of cast iron he has constructed a ten hors ower engine that is only eighteen inches long and eight inches wide. It certainly does the work. All tests have been applied. Skeptical machinists who saw it at first refused to believe that there was not something concealed, as the engine hangs from the wall like a piece of shafting. It has been run for a low cost per day. Case was suddenly besieged by capitalists. In a fortnight he received \$10,000 for the refusal to form a company He will eventually get \$50,000 in cash for his patents and \$75,000 in stock.—

Curative Effects of Alvelo

Several cases of epithelioma, or cancer of the face and lips, are alleged to have been cured by the juice of alvelos, a plant which belongs to the family of euphorbiaceæ; it acts as an irritant, and destroys the diseased tissue, which is quickly replaced by healthy granulations Of the three different kinds of alvelos male, female and wild—the second is considered the most valuable: it is found at Pernambuco, and although the native have employed the juice for some time past, it has not come into extensive use of The best results have been attained with the juice in a concentrated solid form, and with the addition of vaseling or landline.—British Medical Journal.

Farthings are still in use in England, though to such a limited extent that a member of the royal commission time ago. They are used chiefly in buy-ing papers at trade priess, when quarter

Eight dogs belonging to the Duke of Sutherland are in thermany being treated

THE UBIQUITOUS HEBREW.

His Adaptability to All Climates and Conditions Jews Found Everywhere. It has been frequently remarked that the Jewish race has a wonderful power of adaptation to all climates. Jews are found in all parts of the globe, and seem to possess a remarkable facility for acclimatization, even under the most unfavorable circumstances. Mesopotamia is considered the mother country of the Abrahamic family, as well as the cradle of the human race. Some years ago a small colony of Jews were found in the ancient city of Sennar, in the south of Mesopotamia, and in the vicinity of Mesopotamia, and in the vicinity of ancient Babylon. Of the seventy families composing the colony one claimed to be descended from King Joachim, the rest from the house of Levi. A colony of Jews appear to have settled in China about the beginning of the Third century of the Christian era, under the dynasty of Han. In 1704 Father Gouzani, a Roman Catholic missionary found savan Roman Catholic missionary found seven

families near Pokin.

In 1686 a Portuguese Jew of Amsterdam, named De Pavia, discovered a sect of Jews in Cochin China. According to a tradition preserved among them, they were descended from a tribe of Jews who had quitted Palestine on the destruction of the second temple. From their long residence in Cochin they had become completely bronzed. These are not the same as the Malabar Jews. The Jewish transfer Regionsis contributions of the second temple. same as the Malabar Jews. The Jewish traveler Benjamin, sometimes called Benjamin the Second, discovered a colony of Jows, evidently of Persian origin, in Hindustan. They were known as "Babylonian Jows," on account of their having migrated from Babylonia. They observed the essential rites of Judaism, and strictly avoided information with other strictly avoided information with other strictly avoided information. strictly avoided intermarriage with other sects. In the beginning of the Seven-teenth century a Jewish colony settled in Cayenne, in the West Indies, one of the most inhospitable climates in South

Cayenne was subsequently conquered by the French, who made it a penal set-tlement, and the Jewish colony was forced to retire to Surinam. Notwith-standing frequent persecutions, Jews are still found in Persia, more especially to the south of the Caspian sea, where the soil is very fertile, but the climate very unhealthy. The principal city is Bal-prosh, where about 150 Jewish families eside in almost complete isolation. They trade with their brothren in Great Tar-tary and are engaged in the wool and stik trade or in the sale of citrons. They, too, trace their origin from the Babylo-nian captivity, for, according to a tradition still possessed among them, their anestors settled in Persia in the time of Nebuchadnezzar, and did not respond to the appeal of Ezra to return to Palestine. Their mode of life resembles that of the Persians in general. They hold the beard in high exteen, and wear long flowing robes. They have several synabeard in high estiman, and wear long flowing robes. They have several syna-gogues, and obtain scrolls of the law from Bagdad. The celebrated African traveler, Mungo Park, found a colony of Jewish families in the heart of Africa, Jawish families in the heart of Africa, about 800 miles from the coast. It is no doubt this peculiarity of the Jewish race which induced a French writer on "Medical Geography" to express the opinion that "it is questionable whether the crossing of human varieties confers on the issue constant advantages in relation the issue constant advantages in relation the issue constant advantages in relation to us. I'd have the officer take him over to the secretary of war."

"I guess I will," said the officer, and he rang a bell and I heard the door open. Then he turned to me, careless as you please and said.

least change."

The Jew is found in every part of the world; in Europe, from Norway to Gibraltar; in Africa, from Algiers to the Cape of Good Hope; in Asia, from Cochin to the Caucasus; from Jaffa to Pekin. He has peopled Australia, and has given proofs of his powers of acclimatization under the tropics, where people of European origin have constant-

#### An Eccentric Drug

Among the standard medicines quoted in the medical books of Nuremburg of 200 years ago are portions of the embalmed bodies of man's flesh, brought from the neighborhood of Memphis, where there are many bodies that have been buried for more than 1,000 years, called mumia, which have been embalmed with costly salves and balsams, and smell strongly of myrrh, aloes and other fragrant things.'

The learned doctors of France, Ger

many and Italy all made great use of this eccentric drug, and in the Seventeenth century grievous complaints arose of its adulteration. M. Poinet, chief spothecary to the French king, records that the king's physician went to Alex-andria to judge for himself in this matter, and, having made friends with a Jewish dealer in mummies, was admitted to his storehouse, where he saw piles of bodies. He asked what kind of bodie The Jew informed him that he took such bodies as he could get, whether they died of some disease or some contagion. He embalmed them with the sweepings of embalmed them with the sweepings of various old drugs, myrrh, aloes, pitch and gum; wound them about with a ceré-cioth and then dried them in an oven, after which he sent them to Europe, and marveled to see the Christians were lovers of such filthiness. But even this revelation did not suffice to put mummy physic out of fashion, and we know that Francis I, of France, always carried with him a well filled medicine chest, of which this was the principal ingredient.—Nine-

#### Canadian Exaggeration, The French Canadians are a peculiar

trace of the old Macharellian blood, blow. Every time the whale appeared which in the Intecular century made the near the surface this scene was repeated. French diplomats the marvel of intrigurand it continued until the combatants ing courts. He smiles as he lies. He were lost sight of fully two miles dislays his hand on his heart. The lifts his tant. Our informant states that the eyes upward. He embellishes his little seene was most exciting.—Yokohama lie with saintly allusions. He lies so that he honors his notion.—W. H. Murray
In Chicago Hendd

A Donkey Ride to Abou Seer. The donkey ride to Abou Seer is the hardest on the tour. It is through deep sand, and often the tiny donkeys sink until your feet so drag as to impede your progress. You cannot walk. In mercy to your donkey you wish you could. Your study of the poor animal convinces Your study of the poor animal convinces you that he has great patience. The driver is a model of forbearance: there is always, however, a perfect understanding between donkey and driver. Although the poor beast is continually goaded and his tail twisted to make him go, or else is pushed bodily to right and left, and even pushed bodily to right and left, and even seized by the head and lifted to suit the inclination of the master—he bears it blandly and seems to feel that he must deserve it or he never would be so tort-ured. He is a fatalist, and believes that, after all, he is always a "good don-key" to his driver. For does he not hear his driver tell the howalji so, a hundred

times each day?

There are nearly a thousand synonyms in Arabic for donkey, all tender and en-dearing. And then do I not know that when the noon muezzin sounds the donkey and driver retire to some quiet shade and have their loving make ups? I have watched the human member of the firm watched the human member of the firm as he came with the meal of chopped straw for his pet. I never saw such mutual coddling and love signaling and tender understanding in all my experience. It is melting. The boy's face beams with smiles while he calls his donkey pet names in the softest tenes; and the homely animal so shakes his head, snaps his eyes, and caeillates his neck as to brighten his humble physiognomy into a new expression.—Edward L. Wilson in Scribner's.

#### The "Office Boy" Question.

Our reformers would do well to take regnizance of the "office boy" question.
It is no small one, either. It affects It is no small one, either. It affects every branch of business. It is a difficult thing nowadays to get hold of a good cuit thing nowadays to get hold of a good office boy. Out of fifty applicants not more than three or four will be worth considering. The boys of today seem to lack ambition and make little seem to lack ambition and make utile effort to advance themselves. Most boys, even at the age of 14 or 15, begin life sadly provided in the way of education, being poor writers and spellers and knowing nothing of grammar. It is the lack of earnestness that is deplorable. They can keep posted on baseball, horse-

They can keep posted on baseball, horse-races and prize fights, but that's about all they care for. Occasionally one meets with a bright boy, quick at figures and intelligent, but these boys develop tendencies which make it unsafe to trust them with money, the answerers of want advertisements. Country boys cannot afford to live in the city on \$3 or \$4 a week. Country boys are useful than city regretations of the city on \$3 or \$4 a week. Country boys are always are nuch more useful than city regretations. Country boys cannot after a to five use city on \$3 or \$4 a week. Country boys are much more useful than city reared because they have plenty of ambigues. hads, because they have plenty of ambi-tion. If they haven't at first, a few months in the city will arouse it. Alone in a big city a country buy will naturally be spurred on by his very lonesomeness. I do not think the fault is in the smallness of the wages paid, as a business man will pay extra for a good, No. 1 boy. I am afraid the cause lies deeper.—Business Man in Globe-Democrat.

### Persian Women Out of Doors.

The veil, which is habitually worn out of deors even by the very poor in all great towns in Persia, though its use is unknown among the tribes who form at least a third of the whole population, is clung to by the women as a privilege; it is in fact a domino. The Persian woman out of doors is unrecognizable oven by her husband. She sees without being seen, and in the veil it is impossible to detect the age of the wearer. As the Persian lady is nearly always married at 14, she begins to fade at 27 at latest at 30 she appears 50, and there are only two dentists in the whole of Persia.

Polygamy is the luxury of the rich; with the upper and middle classes bigamy is the rule. A man's first alliance is a mariage de convenance, the second either a marriage for love or for the gratification of vanity. When your Persian brings home a second wife there is usually a scene which lasts for a week or two; there is a struggle for supremacy, but it is soon over. Both wives do their best to please the master of the house, but they do not attempt to poison each other, ss in very exceptional circumstances. But Persian ladies still believe in the efficacy of love philters, and many an abomination is secretly administered to unfortunate husbands. Happily, the love philter, though usually composed of horrible ingredients, is quite harmless.— St. James' Gazette.

Preparation of the Sardine. To prepare the sordine in its perfection t should be boiled alive in oil. like an old martyr. If this cannot be done, then it should be cooked as soon after death as possible. It is alleged against some of the patent nets that the fish dies at once in their pockets and its quality is greatly deteriorated. The manner of cooking simple. As soon as possible after the fish is caught it is dipped in a kettle of boiling olive oit. Care must be taken that the oil is not burned or used too many times over, and that the fish is not kept in it too long. The implement used is made of wire, in two parts, something

like a toasting rake, with hinges, the fishes being laid on one side and the other being closed over them, keeping them in place. - San Francisco Chronicle.

The Thrasher and the Whale The passengers and crew of the steampeople. They can make the best soup in the world. They can cheat you at forgaining so as to make you laugh. They sight often talked about but very rarely lie picturesquely—I think that describes seen. It was the great sea fight between it. I know what it nears, if you don't. I know what it means, if you don t. a thrasher (fox shark) and a whale. At two, will know when you have my eye witness states that the thrasher first experience. Why, a facult Canadian Leaned out of the water close under the carter or market man or shopkeeper lies bow of the steamer, and, rising fully refreshingly. There is a childish enthirty feet in the air, came down on the thusiasm about it that captivates you. back of the whale with a round that con-He is an artist at it. It's a born gift -a vinced one of the terrible force of the trace of the old Machiavellian blood, blow. Every time the whale appeared

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CONCERNING THE FOOD QUESTION.

The Mainfold Waste in American Living. Where the Workingman's Money Goes.

Scientific men are too apt to shoot over the heads of the people in the discussion of plain matters, but what Professor Atwater had to say on "Food," before the water had to say on "Food," before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at its recent meeting in this city, was at once suggestive and practical. He noticed and blamed, as every control of the second tical. He noticed and blamed, as every one must, the wastefulness which marks American home administration, whether among the rich or the poor. He might well have insisted on this point habitu-ally overlooked by the people-who pro-fess the deepest interest in social ques-tions, for reform with regard to it would instantly dispose of much that received tions, for reform with regard to it would instantly dispose of much that working people call by the name of a grievance. These who really desire to help the workingman (and most men in this world have ingman (and most men in this world have to work), will show him, if they can, how far he is able to control his own future by living within his means. This is the true secret of independence, and the man who can learn to apply it for himself has solved the problem of life.

The waste in American living is, as Professor Atwater shows, manifold. We buy more food than we need, nor of it is

buy more food than we need; part of itis caten and the rest, which has cost hard carned money, is thrown away; or it is eaten merely because it is bought, and so the system is overloaded and sickness fol-lows; or food is bought because it seems to be cheap, and eaten unnecessarily, when less of a better kind would have done good; or money is thrown away on what is called a delicacy, which is, in most cases, a mere momentary tickling of the palate. It is within the truth to say that at least half of the daily expense of an American family for food and drink is wasted; and the waste is unpardonable. Meat seems to be a necessity donable. Meat seems to be a necessity for most persons, but nearly every one eats it too often. Those who are doing hard bodily labor during the day need meat, perhaps, twice a day in moderate quantity; but even they would do better to take at one meal a soup, or stew, made of the meat which would otherwise be

of the meat which would otherwise be thrown away.

Many a man whose yearly earnings amount to \$1,000 throws away on useless or on hurtful food- and drink at least \$100—and it must not be supposed that by drink beer or whisky is meant. There is abuse of milk and of tea as well as abuse of beer; and the man who has his abuse of beer; and the man who has his living to make should send his money. living to make should spend his money only for things that he can use. A small piece of meat cooked with vegetables by simmering on the fire furnishes a wholeof a family can learn in a short time how to choose and how best to prepare the comparatively inexpensive table for her household in place of the extravagant dishes that now keep her and her hus-

band poor.

The moderation on which Professor At-The moderation on which Protessor Atwacter insists as necessary for the health and the independence of workmen is still possible for each one; but there must be given to the subject a serious attention and study. There must be co-operation between the husband and the wife, and a cettled purpose to make the dollar bring. between the husband and the wife, and a settled purpose to make the dollar bring in its value. The men of science reach their conclusions from the study and the comparison of many thousand cases, and their learer, if his mind is open to the truth, must confess that their theory agrees, point by point, with his own per-

#### A Smart Boy Paralyzed.

awakening thought. I saw him getting in his work on one of those smart boys who make life intolerable to the people who have to live within a block of them. The smart boy was aged about 12 years. He met another boy about his own age. The other boy was all business, chopping wood. Not having exercised his smartness lately, the smart boy seized the op-portunity of putting his foot on the place there the ax ought to fall.

Busy Boy—Take yer foot away.

Smart Boy—Dat's all right; ye can't

B. B.—Go on now. I want to work. S. B-Well, why don't you hit away?

B. B—I will if you don't hurry.
S. B—Go on then.
B. B—You'll get hurt now. S. B-Oh, no, you can't hit quick

The ax came down. Its falling seemed to paralyze the energy of the smart boy. He looked at it with his mouth open and did not move. It hit him square on the instep. The yell which he gave could be heard a quarter of a mile away. He hopped round in a circle four times and then went home. Four fences, each six feet high, were in his way, but that did not matter. He flew over them apparently without touching them at all. He flew over the ground on one foot faster than he had ever gone on two before and at every hop he yelled, inventing a new kind of yell with ornamental trills and variations eloquently expressive of grief for each occasion. The busy boy did not close his mouth till the smart boy closed the door of his house. Then he shook his head and went on with his work.— Brooklyn Eagle "Rambler."

#### Libraries of New York City.

Recently published figures concerning the ninety-five public libraries of New York show that all but about a dozen belong to clubs, societies or educational in stitutions, and are, therefore, of no use to the general public. The ten or twelve remaining are of two classes-one devoted to general circulation, and this latter class is again divided into free and sub-scription libraries. Of the 1,400,000 scription libraries. Of the 1,400,000 books in the public libraries of the city. only about 100,000 are accessible to any and every one. These figures do not compare favorably with those furnished by other cities. Boston has a free outlie library containing 434,000 volumes. Cin-vinnati has one containing 145,000 voltimes. Chicago has one containing nearly 100,000 volumes, while many other smaller cities are in advance of New York in proportion to their size and popula-tion. Frank Leslie's.

amends for it's attack on the Free Press, at least it will yield the most corn to the from which the libel suits were started, it acre. has not a wrinkle on its fair face. The law requiring a marriage license went into effect Tuesday and the young

ordeal of "popping the question," ought o kick himself for his negligence. There appears to have been a great those which took second, or no premium

Jackson is the place for the fair, that's The second nine go to Sand Lake Satur- The valuable herd of cattle belonging plain enough to be seen. The state fair management paid Madam

Marantette \$800 for her performances during the week and in order to earn her iting friends in town. salary she must have drawn 1,600 people who would have otherwise remained house and moved into it. away .- Citizen. And some of them went a long way and saw nothing.

present the front end of your boots to town on business last Saturday. he hind end of their pants. P. S.-If your neighbor don't take a paper just work for the Lamb Knitting Co. be quiet and let him get swindled.—South Mr. & Mrs. Martin Upthegrove, of Dansowner of the yacht Coronet, of ocean Lyon Picket. Don't do that. Give him ville, were in town on Friday last. the Enterprise which exposes all swinthe ENTERPRISE which exposes all swindlers, and try and induce him to subscribe.

Hon. Chas. Yarrington has been on the sick list, but is now able to be out again.

Memorial Library," in the memory of his

Some country newspapers are pitiable circumstances will permit, and do more Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Hunt and Mr. & Mrs. An English witness relates how in Occircumstances will permit, and do more
for their own town than all the growlers

J. P. Merrill, visited Ann Arbor friends over

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at the door of a shop to which a beggar
at the door of a pumpkin. The from Beersheba to Botany Bay. You Sunday. publisher of a country newspaper does cinity and returned on Saturday.

It is a shame that some men who are able to pay as they go should let their subscription account to their home newspaper run from one to five or six years Detroit Free Press says:

state, through gradual exhaustion of the eling about through France found a kind soil on the old farms. It is now stated of thistle which the bees there haunted by President Lyon, of the State Pomolog. He introduced the thistle into this coun.

The editor of the Grass Lake News has ical Society, that the average apples of try and secking to attach his name to it grown rich so rapidly since he went to Michigan are not so good as they were 30 advertised it as "Chapman's honey plant."

Or 40 years ago. It is also noticed that It has a long, fibrous root and soon as mining stock. If he keeps on like this a peaches and other fruits are deteriorating sumes entire possessions of the ground, year or more he will be able to retire in many places in both quantity and driving everything else out very much as from the printing business, we hope so at in many places in both quantity and driving everything else out very live in the printing quality. These are facts that ought to does the Canada thistle. Chapman at first least arrest the general attention of farmers. sold this seed for a dollar an ounce and They indicate a drying up of the sources the plants for 50 cents a dozen, but has Mrs. Sarah Campbell, of near Jackson, of wealth—a slow decay of fertility that now come down in the price. It is said is 101 years old and, beyond being cripif not arrested, will by and by produce that he has 200 acres sown to this thistle pled by a fall before she reached par, st grave injury to the state.

lenry Schulte had the misfortune to lose aluable black mare last Sunday

feeding his bees. One peculiarity of the

french thistle is that by cutting it above

ing can be extended; if cut lower than

plant. This lasts for 25 days and is suc-

fluences of the plant are eliminated by

summer and fall from the corn silk and

Lenawee County Items

preached for the presbyterians at Tecum-

petroleum taken from a car tank

The library building put up at Ridge-

During the French Revolution.

ecumseh, are to be married.

way of putting it up in clear glass vials. black sometime

blossoms. The poppy produces rather by reason of the great difficulty of seeing

very good honey; the bees gather pollen love so well, they are bound to people i

aunflower. A great deal of honey is made in the Rocky mountains occasionally

Trann, of St. Louis, Mo., aged 34, and the unrecorded battles of the soul.

Wm. Myers was arrested and was to have been tried in the Lenawee circuit broken, and after feeding thousands are

for having in his possession counterfeit ready for thousands more.

He who is false to present duty breaks

CLINTON. A few nights since Miss McAdam, who lives at Ed. Smith's, awoke to find the house It was rather surprising to know that the opinion, is very small. had been started from the furnace flues and despite the destruction of Michigan for bear at all. One such incident as that

had been started from the four and carpet had been ests a sufficient number of these trees re- which occurred, two years ago, in the surned. It was easily extinguished and on main to afford good pasturage for bees in Big Horn scarce a good many. A toor Steam Planing Mills WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Geo. Main returned from Mt. Pleasant on Chapman, of Cattaraugus, calls his honey

Park and Tim Donahu went to Ithica last dark, dry honey, but all the narcotic inthem, it scarcely pays to hunt bear alone,
them, it scarcely pays to hunt bear alone.
There are comparatively few men, I Belden Main, of Mount Pleasant, is visit ing his brothers E. and J. Main

NAPOLEON.

british yacht Thistle in the race for the | Last Saturday the Junction and Lak american cup at New York on Tuesday. base ball clubs played a game. Score 36 to Dan Ayres planted his corn June 25th tumblers and other attrictive packages and now that the News has made proper and he has the best field of corn in town- so that it sells at good prices.

The fruit evaporator is closed for want of apples to dry man who has been delaying the trying Will Riley and Frank Loyer are working in Stockbridge

The grist mill is now run by K. Cornell H. Page, engineer. amount of jealousy among exhibitors at Mrs. Osgood, of Adrian, is visiting he the state fair, especially among the ladies, daughter, Mrs. Prentiss. and it is claimed that first premium cards Mr. Wallace Hawley is building a larger been very successful at Addison the past as to the were taken from articles and placed upon house for his engine and boiler. Will H. Graham's house was visited by

burglars this week. They got about \$10. Mr. Chas. Baker and family, of Green. seh, died on Friday last aged 53 years. There will be a district convention of the universalist churches at Hillsdale on ville, are visiting relatives and friends here. Hon. W. H. Wiggins, of Adrian, was the best approved quotations from Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. Mr. Walter Palmer left here Monday to married recently to Mrs. Stevenson, who writings of Henry Ward Besselve 11, 12 and 13. The Manchester church attend the agricultural college another year, is a daughter of H. D. Hall, of Tecumseh. enty-three lists were sent in, and the fe will be represented by Mrs. M. B. Wal
Mr. Geo. Leonard drew a Winchester County Clerk Fleming issued his first rumber of votes, viz. lace, Mrs. Wm. Burtless and Mrs. Frank repeating shot gun at a drawing Saturday marriage license yesterday to John L. Of all the

Our station agent, Jas. Prentiss, has been Delia Heeson, of Tecumseh, aged 24. Will Todd, an Adrian bicyclist, is in training for a trial of speed and endurtraining for a trial of speed and endurance on the wheel, which will take place soon, and he expects to beat the fastest time on record in a run of 24 hours. His from Tint, Monday. Mr. R. will remain laid from the railroad to the mill and the cut wings, walk without feet; houses of the Clinton Woolen Mill Co., will try the experiment of burning crude petroshow it by being faithful where he is.

Books outlive empires. They fly without feet; houses of the experiment of burning crude petroshow in the experiment of burning crude petroshow in the place.

Mrs. M. Ruloff and daughter came home laid from the railroad to the mill and the cut wings, walk without feet; houses of course will touch Ann Arbor, Saline and two weeks longer.

NORVELL. The state fair had the Detroit races, the G. H. Hay has started his cider and mo-Grand Rapids fair, the Flint fair and bad lasses mill. weather to work against, and yet the research of Jackson, was in town the country, leaving his bondsmen to pay cause.

B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, was in town the country, leaving his bondsmen to pay God did not make men perfect. He

> to the Allen Bros., of Cambridge, was bushels to the acre Chas, Cobb, of John Day, Oregon, i-John Curtis has finished

Nelson Kinney, of Springville, visiting peaches. his sister, Mrs. O. P. Burton. The Whitney Eamily will show here of

wheat company." When they appear

J.E. Tanswell, of Grass Lake, was in Thanksgiving day. It is an elegant ing; it is merely tossing a bone to a dog. yacht fame. He won his wife at Ridge-

sick list, but is now able to be out again.

Amemoria: Liou father-in-law. Miss Ettie Wallace, of Saline, is the enough, but most of them are as good as guest of her cousin, Miss Matie Wheaton.

cannot print a million dollar newspaper in a ten-cent town, and in the end the publisher of a country newspaper does

Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Risbridger, of Battle chopkeeper refused to let it go for less than the price she had originally fixed, whereupon the beggar insolently told her the price of a country newspaper does.

and is doing a very good trade in dispos- is sound and well.

more work and gives more for the money than any man we know of.—New York

Miss Edna Brown, of Hastings, who has

that she was gangrenee d'aristocratie. The unhappy shopkeeper turned pale and been visiting Misses Matie and Niña Ashley, returned home last Saturday.

The difference out, "My civisme is beyond dispute, but take the pumpkin!" The beggar's reply was, "Ah! now you are a good republican!" The muttered comment of the shopkeeper was, "Yes, yes, 'tis a fine thing to be a good republican—when one has not bread to eat."

When the threat of a beggar could make an horsest and inclining and the state of the s Something About Bees. Yusef, in his state fair report to the

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State Republican: Everybody knows that the average yield of wheat, corn, potatoes and other crops are steadily diminishing in the older counties of the state, through gradual exhaustion of the state, through gradual exhaustion of the state, through gradual exhaustion of the soil on the rolled running of the state fair report to the Detroit Free Press says:

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ing of the seeds and plants as well as in DIFFERENT SPECIES OF BEAR. ATTENTION EVERYBODY: the first two leaves the season of bloom- There is among western men much

CLARK BROTHERS. that the plant dies. Mr. Cutting finds bear inhabiting our western Alps: but that it makes a superior kind of honey. The number of those who, from personal observation, are capable of forming an

The first of the honey plants to bloom namon feeding on an elk he had killed. is the white clover; next comes the bass- treated, and he followed. Coming up wood, which lasts about ten days, and with it again he fired, when the bear then comes the french thistle, which charged him. Trying to reload the used, I heard, a single shot Sharp rifles, the ex- Sash, Mouldings. Etc. ourse, he was defenseless. He evidently ceeded by the later flowers of summer drew his knife and used it desperately and the fall flowers—the asters, poppies for when they found him the hear lay

and the beautiful golden rod. The dark- near him, dead, with many knife wounds Turning, Planing. est honey is made from the buckwheat in it. but it had killed him first. In short, both on account of the danger and Scroll Sawing, Etc.

the bee. The horse mint, which grows some of these seem to have an idea that, on the borders of small streams, makes for the credit of the mountain land they from the willow in the spring and in the with as many different species of bear as

in Michigan, and the producers have a breed together; certainly brown and hot a black bear with a large brown Manchester. - Mich.

of the head and down each shoulder.

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them off at an alarming rate, and the best cow doctors of the state could not tell what was the matter, but the Cambridge correspondent of the Adrian Times has been informed that the disease was has been informed that the disease was the cattle cating the refuse of the could during the exhibition of the company sold during the exhibition of the could during the exhibition of the exhibition of the could during the exhibition of the exhibition caused by the cattle eating the refuse of and 56,500 cups of chocolate. - Chicago News.

Renry Ward Deccher's Sayings.

way, Lenawee county, and to be steeked as children of the same Father that porby the doher, Rufus T. Bush, of Brookstion of the riches of the world and trust it to one care. Nothing else is true give

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The first book containing musical of into it Mr. Bush is acters was issued in 1495 from the press a wealthy oil refiner of Brooklyn, and of the celebrated "Wynken de Worde."

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES Locals on 4th. page. Our saloonkeepers paid no attention to Ann Arbor last week.

the new law which went into effect on N. Van Derwerken has gone to Yp lanti to attend the fair. G. A. Fausel will ship his small safe to L. D. Watkins has gone to Adrian to Cleveland, having traded it towards the

PERSONAL.

Miss May Robinson, of Detroit, is

W. Kimble and Harmon Clar

Mrs. Dr. Kann attended a wedding

Clinton on Monday

has something to say to our readers in his visiting friends in town this week. Charles Rowe has handed us a copy of Brooklyn, were in town over Sunday. "The Citrograph," a 16-page newspaper | Nate Schmid and Lime Hulbert have that may come into his office for record. Monday morning.

members of Emanuel's church will hold Monday morning to visit a cancer patient. gages on land in said officer's assessment his orchard.—Democrat. Miss Carrie Case of Summit received district, transcribed into a book called On Wednesday afternoon next the la- 2d premium on flour bread at the state fair, the "District assessment book of unpaid." A novel sight was that witnessed one society of Emanuel's church will

few of the many notices clipped from our exchanges, and we thank our brothers of

the press for their kind expressions.

vertisement this week, in which they call special attention to their new and large on Saturday last, selling his excellent mortgagees reside, who, on receipt of next, he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather on Saturday last, selling his excellent mortgagees reside, who, on receipt of next, he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather new and large on Saturday last, selling his excellent mortgagees reside, who, on receipt of next, he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather new and large on Saturday last, selling his excellent mortgagees reside, who, on receipt of next, he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather new and large on Saturday last, selling his excellent mortgagees reside, who, on receipt of next, he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather new and large on Saturday last, selling his excellent mortgagees reside, who, on receipt of next, he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather new and large on Saturday last, selling his excellent mortgagees reside, who, on receipt of next, he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather new and large on Saturday last, selling his excellent mortgage and next he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather next he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather next he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather next he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather next he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather next he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather next he will have completed 14 years' er's Boots with rubber upper and leather next he will have complete the last he will have compl The Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin

Co., one of the best on the road, will aping her mother Mrs. Jane Kingsley, in according to law. pear at Goodyear Hall to-morrow eyen- town this week. C. H. Millen was at the state fair, asfor October has put in its appearance and the Garland stove.

is filled with pretty stories and illustra-Mrs. N. A. Murch and Miss Addie tions, which will surely interest the little man a copy of the Birmingham, Alahama, Age of Sept. 26, from which we con-Fields', the past week.

ber of the executive committee of the the right hand, where the report of the at that school. silanti. They had a three nights' en gagement at Tecumseh, but threw it up

W. H. Webb, of Ypsilanti, and his according to law. place next week. We expected to have Mrs. A. D. Phelps, who has lived at misdemeanor, punishable in case of a reg. and the city it represents.

treats of the negro race in every shade afternoon and favored us with a call. and condition of life and will be found Fred and Frank Weiss have both got good positions in stores in Detroit Fred

Uncle Tom's Cabin is one of the stand- in a hardware and Frank in a grocery ard plays and when well played it never store. fails of drawing a good house. The Bos-John W. Patchin, attorney of Manton Ideal company will be at Goodyear chester, was in town last Sunday. He Hall Friday night with blood hounds, scenery, etc., for a proper and exciting Lake News. reports a satisfactory law business.—Grass

Mort Hendershott, who is railway pos-A Macomb street resident tells the best tal clerk between Jackson and Pontiac, will make the Manchester Enterprise 21 be about subscriptions, but if you want York, where he remained until 1829, then rat story out. He says that while his was at home a few hours last week Wedcats were eating their supper a few days nesday night. ago, a big rat came and ate from the same

Last Sunday the annual mission festi- J. F. Spafard has been selected as one

ship and Schoettle of Manchester, were Rev. Schoettle will drive to Ann Arbor present and assisted. The collection was \$108.

The collection was attend a mission festival at Rev. Neu- its 21st year this week. Right in the mann's church, and will preach there in prime of life, it is bright, wideawake, and

building yesterday afternoon, where we the evening. found a large force of men and women G. D. Kies brought some fine specibusy at work. Three parers are at work mens of Dutchess pears raised in his orand they each average 50 bushels a day.

The fruit is quite wormy but the trimmers make it good, so that what is evaptors are at work are a chards, to this office yesterday. He set the very best varieties of whatever adouble number last week in honor of its financial aspects. Papers by C. L. Hall Mr. Lazell had been a member since its first or the wishes to raise.

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We learn that Miss Nora Martin of the same and reflects credit on Mat's ability.

Word was received from Chicago that deposited his remains in the Clinton ceme

ping away about as fast as they can pre- Tecumseb, but who has worked in Mrs. seh News. pare it.

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Ago was in custody there and that a number of watches were found on his person. day afternoon to play a game of base Horace Thorp, in Wichita, Kan., on Fri- years old last week, and celebrated the ber of watches were found on his person.

that the winning club should receive a prize of \$15. A number of our citizens went over to see the game and there was a large crowd upon the fair grounds who appeared to take more interest in the game than in the races or anything else.

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With wonderful success in the newspaper business aimply because he knows just how to run a country journal, and has be made a success, and be a benefit to the Brooklyn Exponent.

Willage and the farmers, and hope if the association try it another year that every-body will do a little to forward its success. the crow and kept it hidden, so when the Manchester man went for his crow it was not to be found; however, it was known in the ward school there.

box in his wagon and it was evident that Aunt Laura Haveland, of Raisin, visthe crow was in the box, so it was easily ited in town over Sunday. It will be retraced. A vigorous kick was made which membered that she was one of the prime Saline, \$50. threatened to break up the hunt, but fin- movers in the celebrated "underground Christina Laylier to Fred K. Laylier, land ally the guilty party "owned the corn," railway," by means of which many a in Manchester, \$800. and the crow is now in the hands of the stave secured his freedom. She has done rightful owner, so the game will begin at much missionary work and is highly respected wherever known.

The New Mortgage Law. A new law has just gone into effect | Saline has several cases

which is designed to subject to taxation fever. all real estate mortgages held by residents 1. The act creates township and city in

county, as follows:

a county, into a separate "assessment arranging for a two days' harvest home 2. It provides for the listing, by the Alfred Miller, of Saline, has a sunregister of deeds, of all undischarged flower in his garden with 57 blossoms on

mortgages, in books to be provided by the one stalk. county, as follows:

In -a, book to be designated as the "County Resident Book of Unpaid Morting gages," all mortgages in his county held by residents of the county from and inby residents of the county, from and in-

list every year thereafter, all mortgages others badly mangled in his planing mill On or before April 10, 1888, the regis- Daniel Brownell, of Pittsfield, from ter is required to deliver to each assessing three acres of ground raised 750 bushels Peninsular Stoves and Ranges are the

Lansing on Saturday to visit their son the meeting of the board of review of made up a procession for four miles com- son & Co., Tecumseh. said assessment district. On such return ing down the road.—Observer.

Mr. D. F. Moore is in Ypsilanti this property in his assessment district. was an attempt at safe cracking in the 3. The act also provides for the listing, office of the Ferdon lumber yard Sunday week helping his daughter Jennie in the by each register of deeds, of all mortinight. gages recorded in his office by residents cob Miller are in St. Louis this week seeing the sights.

Of the state who are non-residents of his
county, and makes it his duty to make a
complete list of such non-resident mort.

Arbor, in the city, and has never lost an Dr. Burroughs, of Clinton, was in town gages to the register of deeds where the hour's time. If he lives until April 17

soles. They are a new thing, warranted same, is to notify the assessing officer in service.—Democrat. whose district such mortgagee may reside, The family of S. H. Evans, living two water proof, and will not sweatthe feet Mrs. Anna Calkins, of Chelsea, is visitwho is required to assess such mortgages miles from Milan, were poisoned by milk kept in a cold, damp cellar, last Friday, 4. The register receives 10 cents for and a son aged 17 died from the effects, should remember that our popular deneach notice, to be audited and paid like The other members of the family are tist F. A. Kotts, administers gas for the

sity, who examined the poison, named it place and at Clinton. 5. The state furnishes the books on the tvrotoxicon. Mrs. N. A. Murch and Miss Addie requisition of the board of supervisors, A lady who had occasion to enter the It will cost only 25 cents for a good and the county is to pay the cost and high school building a few days since, seat at Goodyear Hall on Friday night,

Each assessing officer is required in The publishers of the Ypsilantian are Six hundred new cloaks just received. day for Grand Rapids where her husband April of each year to inspect the "As- showing a commendable degree of enter- including jackets, newmarkets, wraps, sessors' book of unpaid mortgages " for prise by issuing a daily edition during plush sacques, etc. Also misses and chilhis district, and assess such mortgages the week of the fair. The copies re, dren's garments. It is a good time to seagricultural society must have read the brother from Saline were in town on Fri- S. Any violation of the act by a regis- facturing and mercantile interests of that them. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Teter of deeds or assessing officer is made a growing city. Success to the Ypsilantian cumseh.

rise of property, as there is a great boom

Jackson County Items.

body will do a little to forward its success. | ib.

The grounds are to be sold on mortgage

Oct. 4th. and there will be time for one

more fair before the redemption expires.

It can be such a fair that the association

would be encouraged to redeem the prop-

it, or it can be such that they will let it

erty and go on if the people care to have

go, and lose their money gracefully.

Brooklyn Exponent.

Mrs. A. D. Phelps, who has lived at Mack Robison's the past two years, has of an assessor, by a fine not exceeding \$100, and Mrs. Attorney Mary C. Whiting has of an assessor, by a fine not exceeding bought the fine property of Dr. Bessac, The October Century has an excellently illustrated article on "Mrs. Stowe's C. M. Brooks, of the Rheumatic Syrup No mortgage can be recorded which store and a vacant lot. The doctor de
\$500.

MCEHN—In Sharon on Thursday, Sept. W. A. Wrs. Fred Machin, a son.

W. H. LEHR, uncle Tom at home in Kentucky." It Co., of Jackson, was in town on Monday fails to give the name and residence of sired ready money to invest in San Diego, California, to which place he has removed in hopes to reap large returns from the

What They Say of Us.

splendid eight-page paper on the beginsomebody should be placed on our public Franklin county, Mass., in 1799. Moved to ning of the 21st volume, last week. It fountain, and that some paper should get Semphronius, Cayuga county, N. Y., ir At the end of another year Mat Blosser | Courier. We don't know how it would | Arbor, then returned to the state of New

mortgage appears.

publications in Michigan. Detroit Even. necessary to go outside of Ann Arbor for bor land and came to Bridgewater in May ago, a big rat came and ate from the same

Thomas Moshier is visiting, in Cambridge this week. We understand that a

The Manchester Enterprise issues a The county treasurer has been notified in the married Deborah Gillett, who died February in the married Deborah Gillett, who died February is a suppose.

Last Stitudy the annual mission result val of Bethel's church in Freedom was held. There was a large congregation present both morning and afternoon. Revs. Neumann, of Ann Arbor, Robertus of Chelsea, Schlesinger of Saline town of Chelsea, Schlesinger o

matters of public interest.—Register. vising.—Argus.

ties as an enterprising printer.—Tecum- one of the burglars who robbed Clark's tery according to the solemn and impres

ball with the Gregory club on the Chelsea fair grounds, there having been an offer made by the officers of the association that the winning club should receive a prize of \$15. A number of our citizens and the absolution of the control of the cont

game than in the races or anything else.

The Ann Arbor Courier clips our article about Thomas F. Moran's departure for Elk River Minn., and adds: "The many friends of Mr. Moran will be many friends of Mr. Mora favor of the Manchester boys 31 to 18.

The hunting match which is to take pleased to learn of his debut as a proplace to-morrow, came near falling fessor. No one doubts for a moment his a double number. Mr. Blosser has met about 300 tickets were sold. We are very the farmers of the Manchester boys 31 to 18.

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CORN—No. 2, spot, 48 cars at Tic, 112c askeu at the dance on Thursday was very fair, but on close.

CORN—No. 2, spot, 10 cars at 45c.

OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 6 cars at 301c.

CIONERSED—Prime, spot, 31 bags at \$4.05.

with wonderful success in the newspaper sorry that our citizens and the farmers \$3.95, October, 50 bags at \$4.05. Beal Estate Transfers.

land in Tecumseb, \$150.

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shaw's Boots and Shoes at C. Lehn & Co's cluding 1880, which list is to be complet- Ex-Ald. Gottlieb Quick, of Ann Ar-Lewis Emmer and Miss Eda Miller, of ed by April 10, 1888, and to add to such bor, lost his middle finger and had two kins on hand at the Enterprise office. Patent Rockers

Next Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M., the Dr. A. Conklin went to Cleveland on officer in his county, a copy of all mort- of peaches. He sold most of them in best. Take no other. Sold only at C. mortgages," which book shall be returned night recently by people west of town. New dress goods arriving daily. Sam-Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser will go to to the register of deeds immediately after Three traction engines and separators ples cheerfully sent. W. & S. W. Ander-

Our friends should remember when they have business in the probate office

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter Jennie the register of deeds is required to make Ann Arbor has had many petty burguse but two months. As good as new. For Sale :- A Hillsdale Road Cart. In they have business in the probate office visited Mrs. J. S. Vreeland, in Jackson to bis hands for record, affecting real laries this summer, but the burglars have Will sell cheap. Inquire at Enterprise to his hands for record, affecting real been uniformly unsuccessful. The latest

> For Sale .- A fine, five-year-old Banker colt, sound and kind. A good road or Conrad Lehn, Wm. Neebling and Ja- of the state who are non-residents of his Nightwatchman Clark, for 13 years has farm horse. Inquire at ENTERPRISE John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park- HEADOUARTERS

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R. & B's \$3 shoes for ladies

"Our Little Ones and the Nursery" sisting in showing the good qualities of other contingent claims against the seriously ill. Dr. Vaughn, of the univer-

Mrs. J. W. Cowling, of Three Rivers, has been visiting at her father's James Fields', the past week.

transportation of the same.

6. The register of deeds is required to note the fact of any discharge, and assignment, partial or total, or of any pay
filthy puddles of tobacco spittle.—Cou
filthy puddles of tobacco spittle.—Cou
at reasonable rates. Old school Books taken in care and the favorable of the same.

Second Hand Books!

LAZELL-In Bridgewater, on Satu n real estate at that point just at present. Sept. 24, 1887, of heart disease, George Glassware, Notions. was a very interesting number.—Clinton up a popular subscription therefor. That 1808, remained there until 1825, when he Cigars, Tobaccos, is an idea. Don't all speak at once. - came to Michigan purchased land in Ann

dish and the cats paid no attention to the rought bridge this week. We understand that a double number this week to celebrate its that the county is charged \$2.14 cents by the neck, but was too small to hold man there had circulated a damaging relation to the man there had circ printer and knows how to get out a lively on five acres of land in section 29 in The children born of the second wife are Northfield, way back in 1853. The \$2.14 Barton Lazell of Saginaw, H. M. Lazell of charge is thus made up : County tax, 14 Caro, Mrs. John Henry of Palmyra, Mrs.

> OYSTERS the Clinton baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated, assisted By the Dish or Can. Nuts and Confectionery of by Rev. Wastell, who read his history as published in the pioneer sketch in the Exan honor to the people of Manchester Those interested should remember that TERPRISE in April last. There was a large and of Washtenaw county as well.—Couthe Norvell Farmers' Club meets at Jas. gathering of relatives, friends and neighbors ICE CREAM

> > Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

Home Markets.

BARLEY-Quiet at 90@\$1.10 \$9 cwt

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OATS—Unchanged at 23@20c 2 bu POTATOES—Bring 65@75c 2 bu. WHEAT—No. 1, brings 70@72c;

Fay's on Saturday. Question: The future and the procession of carriages was nearly a By the dish or quantity constantly on hand. WM. KIRCHGESSNER. organization, took charge of the burial and T HAVE RECEIVED jewelry store in Grass Lake two weeks ceremonies of the order.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHTE-Baw, ss. At a session of the probate court for he county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate fine in the city of Ann Arbor on I useday, the 18th lay of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-asyen

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Ww. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Wм. G. Dory, Probate Register. Judge of Probate.
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STACE OF MICHIGAN—COURT OF LEEIWEE

ss. In the matter of the estate of Nettle A.
Barret and Mary B. Dubois, minors. Notice is
hereby given that in pursuance of an order of leense
granted to the undersigned guardian of said minors
by the Judge of Probate for the county of Leuawes, on the fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1887,
there will be sold at public wendue to the highest
bidden, at the dwelling house of David Birson, on
the premises hereinstire described in the township
of Bridgewater, in the county of Washtensew, and
state of Michigan, on the eight day of October, A.
D., 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, subject to the right of down Mary Misson,
widow of James Nixson therein, the following described real extate to wit: The undivided one-fifth
of Bridgeric of percel of land situate in the

TATE OF MICHIGAN -COURTY OF WARRES-RAW, as. Notice is hereby given, that by an rier of the Probate court for the county of Wash-can winder on the fifth day of August, A. D. 887, six mooths from that date were silewed for recilitors to present their claims against the estate of William Rinshon, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said doceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, as the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of Foreign part, and that such claims will be heard before as court, on Saturday, the fifth day of Rovember and on Monday, the sixth day of Foreign part, at clock in the forencount cach of said days. Bater, August Avon, August 5th, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WANNESS.

Raw, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the centh day of September, A. D. 1887, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Herman II. Gleske, tate of said ocu 11; decessed, and that all creditors of said decessed are required to present their reliams to said nublet over required to present their reliams to said nublet over required. one was an oreastors of said decessed are required to present their claims to said ploate court, at the probate office in the city of And Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Sainrday. The tenth day of the said court, or Sainrday. Jore and court, on Sannday, the tenth day of De-cember and on Sauriley, the both day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenon of each of said days. Dated, Aun Arbot, Sept. 10. A. D. 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

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THURSDAY, SEPT., 29, 1887.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

The grand hunt comes off to-morrow. Some fine black bass are being caught in the river now.

Gus. Middlebrook, of Clinton, was visiting friends in town this week.

The pumpkin crop was a light one this year, and a pumpkin pie is a rarity.

The juvenile temperance school met at

• The Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., will appear at Goodyear Hall Friday

The presbterian ladies' society will meet at the church parlors next Thursday

residence of Mrs. W. H. Starks on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. A number of Manchester masons went

to Clinton on Tuesday to attend the funeral of George Lazell. Harvey Anthony, who has been living

in the M. E. parsonage, will occupy the baptist parsonage hereafter. We were visited by a whopping big

frost on Saturday morning. Ice formed to a thickness of a quarter of an inch. Mr. Arthur Case continues to improve

siderable hope of his getting up again.

Our coal dealers are not able to supply all their customers at once, so they give

each a quantity-enough to keep them

to see the ball game between New York and Detroit, was not very well patronized

Sunday morning to hear Rev. Mr. Pope, the new methodist preacher. He delivered a fine sermon.

It never rains but it pours, is a true saying regarding amusements. To-night we hear the Whitney Family and to-morrow night Uncle Tom's Cabin.

A number of masons from Tecumseh, including the master of the lodge there, came here on Monday to visit Manchester lodge and witness work in the 3rd degree-

Apples are coming into the evaporator faster than they can dry them. On Saturday afternoon they had to lay off the story care in order to let the eyaporator catch penman when he had both arms. But in learning to use his left hand he actively considerably

The Clark Brothers are building additions on to the front and rear of the Milo
Gage house on Ann Arbor street, which

"Did you ever know of a man's learn-Gage house on Ann Arbor street, which Gage house on Ann Arbor street, which has lately been purchased by Goodrich Conklin, who will occupy it as soon as completed.

Walbridge, who was township treasurer, the township board found it necessary to elect a new treasurer, and on Monday John D. Van Duvn was elected by the unanimous vote of the board.

The grand hunt which takes place tomorrow will be participated in by about 50 persons-25 on a side. The side which shoot the largest amount of game, by count, will eat oysters, etc., at the Goodyear House at the expense of the

closing party of the season on Friday, men are descending by the ladder of gos-Oct. 7th. There will be a ball game and ekating party in the afternoon and a grand dauce in the evening, at which Grey's rost any way. -St. Paul Globe. quadrille band will furnish the music.

The common council met last Saturday complete, it was not accepted. The council case of forces that seldom sleep. — Public cil will meet again next Tuesday evening.

#### CONQUEST

And now that I have it, what is it worth, The wish has outgrown it. Lay it away Ashes to ashes—earth to earth.

What is it worth, do I, scornful, say!

The power from the force of Patience
The clearer vision, the broader though
The purpose that thrills my soul today!

The victory that we shout is not The noblest triumph that is won Greater by far, when all is done, The inward grace that came unsought

I may miss the goal for which I run But what does it matter? I shall win The strength of a braver aim, wherein

To-morrow's race shall be begun.

---Thomas H. Muzzey in Frank Leslie's.

LIGHT WEIGHT GOLD COINS. Laws Which Prevent Them from Being cemed-One Man's Experience.

"When is \$5 not \$5?" was the conundrum hurled at the head of a reporter by Edwin L. Abbett. He is a well known attorney, active in politics and the brother of ex-Governor Leon Abbett, of New Jerof ex-Governor Leon Aboett, of New Seriesy. When the reporter had confessed that he was ignorant enough to believe that \$5 was always \$5, he replied: "Not if it is light weight. Let me tell you a story of my experience with a \$5 gold Mind you, it was a gold 'piece-the coin of the realm. It had been given me by a client, with a number of other pieces and some paper money. I don't know at what bank he procured it, but I know that he went to some bank to get the cash for me and returned with this piece among others. The banks pay them out, but they don't take them in when they know it, as I found out later. There is a restaurant near my place of business where I have little business transactions occasionally with the proprietor or the man behind the counter. During the day this \$5 gold piece went over that counter. The handsome young man with the white apron balanced it in his palm for a moment and then handed it back, saying: 'It's light weight, sir: we can't pass them.' I was staggered. I thought a \$5 gold piece was good for something for its intrinsic value at least. But after satisfying myself that it was light weight. I put it back into my pocket and paid the bill out of other

"It occurred to me that I ought to test the passing qualities of the coin once more, so I tried it at the cigar store on my way up Broadway. It was no go. Then I sallied into the Park National bank. I told the cashier frankly that I understood the coin to be light weight, and asked him to give me its value. We can't do anything with it, said he. But he suggested that I might be relieved at the universalist church last Sunday after-the sub-treasury. By this time I was somewhat mad, and I determined to follow that \$5 gold piece to some kind of a resting place if it took all day. At the treasury there was less encouragement than any place I had yet entered. They said they could not exchange it or redeem it or do anything with it. This struck me as a strange condition of things. As I went along Nassau street things. As I went along Nassau street in a brown study my eye happened to light on the sign of an office on John street. There is an announcement there that old gold will be bought. I walked The I. O. G. T. will give a social at the in and held out the coin. 'It's short weight,' was all I said. 'So I see,' said the man in attendance, as he held it in his hand. 'What can you do with it?' I asked. 'Mult it,' was his reply. He gave me \$4.70 for it, the value of the

Curiosity possessed me to know what would be done with it. He said the gold would be used for manufacturing purposes. Then it struck me that there is somewhere on the statute books an I myself was excused, -Dr. Henry Lans iron clad law that no United States coin | dell in Harper's Magazine, iron clad law that rue United States coin shall be melted up for manufacturing purposes under heavy penalties. I looked the law up. There it is, an old law, very old, but I believe still in force. in health and strength and there is con-If I am correct about it, do you see the The boys are gathering all the nuts coin. It says it shall be of such a weight. they can, for they know what pleasure but it must necessarily get worn and abraded in constant circulation. Then it says it shall not be redeemable in any way, shall become worthless in circula Our coal dealers are not able to supply all their customers at once, so they give each a quantity—enough to keep them warm.

The excursion to Detroit last Saturday

Way, shall become workness in Circuit is not redeemable, and yet shall not be converted into anything else. My gold piece boro date of 1847. I think on the whole I prefer greenbacks to coin, especially short weight coin. New York Tribune.

#### Left Handed Writing.

a prominent teacher of There was a good congregation out on reporter, as he exhibited a handsome unday morning to hear Rev. Mr. Pope, specimen of chirography from among the many specimens in his large collection.

"It couldn't have been written very rapidly," suggested the reporter.

"It was, though—as rapidly as the writer could make his fingers move."

Probably he is a professional perman; bookkeeper or teacher, likely?"

Neither, and he only learned to write

four years ago. He was a soldier. During the war he lost his right arm. After the war he became a traveling salesman. Five years ago he lost a leg in a railroad accident, and then took up penmanship. He had to learn it all over again. But by perseverance you see how much he quired the art of making all of his characters plainly. He made them slowly at first, and now he can't write badly, no matter how randly he works."

ompleted.

On account of the death of Chauncey

Sentence with both hands, but wrote with them at the same time and a different sentence with each hand. He was the wonder of the profession, but he was more of a freak than anything else. Am-bidexterity is a great accomplishment, but such experiences as that are not valuable, save as curiosities."—New York able, save as cur Mail and Express.

### The Equalization of the Sexes.

The epoch discovers a curious aspect of our modern literature to be that while women, intellectually speaking, are be-ginning to show a certain masculine power, men are beginning to develop certain feminine characteristics, such as expansiveness, exaggerated delicacy of exother side.

James M. Moore, proprietor of the Wampler's Lake House, will give the climbing the stairs of intelligence the season on Friday, inch are descending by the ladder of gossip to sit by the fire and play with painted trifles and fantastic toys. This is all right. It is time the men were having a

Forces that Seldom Sleep Recent delicate scientific experiments night and audited bills for material and have discovered the fact that the surface labor on the new council building. The of the land is never absolutely at rest for more than thirty hours at a time. Thus, those great cartiquakes which make reposls in history are merely extreme

#### AMONG THE SIBERIAN NOMADS.

A Nation of Shepherds and Cattle Breeders-Kirghese on the March.

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The Kara-Kirghese are essentially a nation of shepherds and breeders of cattle, and think it is a "come down" in life when compelled to resert to settled occupations. They are not so rich as their brethren in the plains. Very few own as many as 2,000 horses or 3,000 down. Also, they have fewer camels: Also they have fewer camels; sheep. Also they have lower cames, but, on the other hand, possess an excellent breed of oxen for traversing the mountains. Their cows are large, but do not yield much milk. Yaks are kept by them instead. Their cattle breeding claims far less labor than agriculture, but it is exposed to great risks. For the sup-port of a nomad family for a year are required eleven head of large and ten of small cattle, and to provide hay for the winter consumption even of this number exceeds the working power of one house-

I was much interested to see some of the Kirghese on the march. Their wan-derings are thus conducted. When the pasture in a neighborhood is caten, one or two of the young men are sent to select a spot for another encampment, and to clean out the wells. This done, the women pack the tents and the men form the cattle in droves. The camp is ready and starts before dawn, the good women of the family riding in front. I met one old lady in this honorable position, mounted astride a bullock and looking anything but graceful. After her came the other women, variously mounted on the top of carpets, teakettles, tents, etc., the whole being made to wear, as far as possible, a festive aspect. The length of a stage is from thirteen to seventeen miles, and the aul traverses about twenty-five miles in twenty-four

On arriving at the place of encampment it is the office of the wife to put up the tent. I chanced to see a woman begin to do so, and would not stir from the spot till I had witnessed the whole opera-The principal parts of a kibitka or tent are large pieces of felt to cover a framework that consists of linter and side posts for a door, and pieces of trellis-work surmounted by poles that meet in the center. On this trelliswork are suspended arms, clothes, bags, basins, harness and cooking mensils. Not that there hes and cooling mensions. Not that there is a large variety, however, of the last, for most of the cooking is done in a large open, saucepan that stands on a tripod over the fire in the middle of the tent. Crockeryware is not abundant, being of bazardous carriage, and metal goods are not only for making bottles especially those for carrying koumissi. pails, some of which are furnished with a spout. I met with no small saucepans or teakettles of English shape, their place being supplied by kurgans or water ewers, somewhat resembling a coffeepot. Round the waits of the tent are piled boxes, saddles, rugs and tales of carpet, against which the occupants lean, the head of the household sitting opposite the door, and in front of him the wife in at-

I was honored with an invitation to dine in one of these tents, the dishes being put before us according to our rank. I heard nothing of grace before meat, but I never saw anything to exceed the alacrity with which the dishes were cleared. Hands were knives and fingers were forks, the meat being torn from the bones as by the jeeth of hungry dogs. It is considered polite for a Kirghese superior to take a handful of pieces of meet and stuff them into the mouth of an inferior guest, an elegancy I saw practiced on another, but from which, mercifully,

### Superstitions About Wood Demons.

From the Tyrol, from Same from Germany or from Brittany, come will ascertained accounts of the popular belief in certain-wild spirits of the wood, who are painted in all the most frightful shapes the imagination can suggest, and shapes the imagination can suggest, and to isale, Housesto Rent, Wanted to Rent Housesto Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Rent Roomstor Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Rent From the Tyrol, from Scitzerland, witch the cattle, and lead men to lose their way in the forest. They can assume any size, from the most diminutive to the most gigantic; nor is any form of bird or beast an impossible impersonation of them. The Skongman, the forest Michigan, spirit of Sweden, is like a man, but tall as the highest tree; he decoys men into

the wood, and, when they have nopelessly lost their way, and begin to weep for lost their way, and begin to weep for fear, leaves them with mocking laughter. The conception is well nigh identical with that found among the natives of the formits similar conditions produce similar formits similar conditions produce similar. formity similar conditions produce similar effects on the human mind. But the Russian spirits Ljeschi (from a Polish word for wood) are even more significant; for not only are the usual diabolical at-tributes assigned to them, such ar the leading of men astray or the sending to them of sickness, but also the conventional diabolical features. Their bodies are after the human pattern, but they have the ears and horns of goats, their feet are cloven, and their fingers end in claws. The Russian wood spirit is, ir has accomplished. He is the secretary of a mining company down town and draws and nothing else.—Gentleman's Maga-

#### Conception as to Colors.

Experiments made by scientific men prove that much dullness of conception as prove that much dullness of conception as to colors of shorter wave lengths, such as green and blue, exists among rude nations. Some aboriginal tribes of India have the color sense developed only as far as red, their knowledge of yellow, green, blue, being most limited and rudimentary; the uncivilized Damaras cannot give norms to blue and give names to blue and green and think such colors need no names; while the Nubians are very indifferent to colors of middle and shorter wave lengths. The dullness in regard to shorter wave length is in sharp contrast to their ease in dis-

is in sharp contrast to their ease in distinguishing red.

My own observations, which are necessarily limited, indicate that average man prefers red first and blue next; and as the shorter wave lengths are approached, his interest and power of distinguishing differences become less, and only among the most highly cultivated are the softer shades of color preferred er enjoyed. Most women will agree with me that the average man rivals the barbarian in color perception when he matches were the series of the preferred of the state of the same that the average man rivals the barbarian in color perception when he matches were the same that the average man rivals the barbarian in color perception when he matches were the same that the same t has reached superior development. Elizabeth Clarke in House Journal

#### Trees Struck by Lightning.

A farmer who has known of twenty-eight forest trees being struck by lightning, says that nine were oaks, sever poplars, four maples, three willows, and the others were a chestnut, horse chestnut, walnut, hawthorn and elm. - Nev. York Sun. -

A Florida woman has made a bed quilt containing 10,000 pieces less than the size of a man's thumb nail.

#### Artists in Crime

The orininal classes in Mexico are among the most accomplished artists in are of the earth, and possess, moreover, a marvelous power of simulating innecence, which enables them to impose upon the most incredulous. They employ the latter faculty to great advantage in securing situations as servants, in which capacity they find maple scope fo their genius. If you detect them in thieving and discharge or punish them. their vindictiveness knows no bounds and they will book threaten future ven-person. Nor are they slow in concocti-schemes to that and with sundry gentle

men of the garrene or the stiletto who contwardly as re-postable as anybody growl the streets nightly in the intere of their employers. The pleasant per bilities are that some fine evening, wh you least expect it perhaps as you are returning from the opera, humming a favorite moreau, or revolving sweet plans for love or lucre—such fancies will be dispelled by a sudden rain of cudgels upon your devoted head, or, worse yet. the keen thrust of a habaja into the back of your best claw hammer coat just between the shoulders. If you be not killed outright and vell for the police, the chances are ten to one (you being a foreigner) that the assassins will assert in voluble Spanish, that you attempted to murder them, and the police will finish what they failed to accomplish.-Irish

In Chill, as in all other Spanish-American countries, every man and woman is named after the saint whose anniversary is nearest the day on which they were born, and that saint is expected to look after the welfare of those christened in his or her honor. These names sound fine in Spanish, but when they come to be translated into unpoetic English, there is an oddity; and often something comi-cal, about them. For example, the name of the recent president of Chili is Domingo Santa Maria, which being in-terpreted means "Sunday St. Mary." The name of the president of Ecuador is Jesus Mary Caamanyo (apple), and that of the governor of the province of Val-paraiso is "Sunday Bull" (Domingo Torres). The use of the Saviour's name is common, even upon the signs of steres and saloous in cities, and in the nomenclature of the streets. I met a girl once whose name was Polores Digerier (Sorrowful Stomach). -- Harper's Magazine

#### Survey and Census of India.

The results of the survey and last census of India are that the area of the peninsula of Hindostan is 1.382,624 square miles and the population 253,891,821. Although immense tracts of country are annually cultivated, according to the most recent survey 10,000,000 acres of land suitable for cultivation have not as yes been plowed. At the same time 120,000,000 of acres are returned as waste lands. -Edinburgh Scotsman.

A Darky Superstition About Alligators A stranger at Lake Como reports that he was pumping the old darky. Dave-Washington, the other day, for informa-tion regarding alligators and their nests. when Dave gave him the following advice: "When you find a nest, mind you don't touch de middle egg. Dat's de king legg. Ef you touch it, it rings out loud like a bill, and de old 'gator'll vome and git you sho!!" - Savannah News.

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