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Calls Promptly Attended purchased a ticket for his young mis-

I waft the whiteness of my soul And pray that heaven's sweet control
May keep thy love for me.

LOVE IS MASTER.

I know that not in all the world. Nor yet in all the skies, Is atom or a thought unfurled, Can bring to thee surprise.

I know that in thy sentient hand Our destinies are sure; That in each near and distant land

Thy government is pure. I know that in thy sentient breath Our souls do breathe as free As love is master over death;

A COWBOY COACHMAN.

Mr. Valoppel, the president of the Celestial Insurance Company, sat in his handsomely furnished office on Broadway. He was one of the large-sized and distinguished looking business men of New York. Although fiftyive years old, an age at which a man iving in the country has become somewhat careless as to his personal appearance, he was dressed in the height of fashion. His hair and moustache were white, his features were clear cut and haughty, his bearing was aris-

tocratic. The office boy opened a door, and a young man in rough garb was ushered into the august presence. The new-comer made a respectful obeisance, and stood in humble attitude, awaiting the

pleasure of the great man. "The letter of recommendation is satisfactory. I have decided to give you a trial. You must first be suitably clothed—and I herewith give you an order on A. H. King & Co., for a hand-some coachman's outfit. Good morn-

ing."
Thus summarily dismissed, young man tightened his grasp on the letter that Mr. Valoppel had handed to him, and departed.

Ten hours later the suit was completed, and at the end of fourteen more hours the young man, wearing the showy clothes, sat on the coachman's box of a fine equipage that stood before a brown stone front on Fifth

hat persons in the open air bend their forms and contract their size, and there are other mornings when the air, keen but not cutting, arouses all of the activity of vigorous human beings. causing them to expand their chests. swing their arms and become larger and more powerful than when they are in an indolent mood. It was a morning of the latter kind and the avenue presented a cheerful appearance. The pedestrians walked in sunshine. but

preathed a cool, dry air that gave them zest. The sleek black horses attached to the equipage were full of mettle and champed their bits and rattled their

The door of the brown-stone front vas opened by a colored servant concealed from view, but it seemed as if spring back at a nod from the splendid being that was revealed, her queenly bearing conveying the im-pression that all things, even the inanimate, must yield to her wishes and render her homage. A more strikingly handsome and haughty young lady than she was it would be difficult to imagine.

The brisk and cheerful spirit of the morning communicated itself to her, she drawing her tall and graceful form to its full height with glad vigor, and with elastic tread descending broad stone steps to the sidewalk. A smile played on her proud and glowing eatures, but it was for herself alone it was a tribute to her consciousness

As she approached the carriage where the obsequious footman stood ready to aid her, the heart of the new oachman beat rapidly; for, strange as it may seem, there is often an unac untable fascination in that which we cannot wholly approve or like. Her inaccessibility of her personality to the riendly and respectful advances of common mortals, apparently separated her from all ordinary influences. There was a mystery in her individuality. Could she feel deeply? Could her proud heart be touched and be subdued by

Can it be that the coachman asked hese questions? Yes; for even a common coachman can indulge in romantic The footman directed the coachman

o drive to the Grand Central Depot. The carriage was an open one, and on the way the driver ventured to look behind him twice in a quick and cautious manner. He saw the fair maiden sitting like a daughter of the gods with a magnificent robe drawn about her, but she did not notice him. He felt that she must regard him merely as a numan machine that was unworthy of her consideration. At the station her indifference was mantained, and, as ac-companied by the footman she entered dies waiting-room, the new servant, having recovered his customary equanimity, found himself wondering how much her brilliant bonnet and handsome sealskin cloak must have cost, and estimating how large must be the income of a man who could afford

to marry her.

Julia Valoppel, she being the only daughter of the proud president of the Celestial Insurance company. She resatisfied him in every particular. He rdently desired that she should marry title. He had decided that her hus and must be an English duke or an Italian count or a German baron, and he shared his wishes. The foregoing facts were ascertained by Joe Buckskin, the coachman, as he conversed with the footman, after the latter had tress, and checked her trunk to B

The name of the young lady was

that of Romeo when he gazed at Juliet

Joe Buckskin, as may be inferred from his name, was a son of the plains. The greater part of his life had been spent on a ranch in Texas, and he was familiar with the duties of a cowboy. Being an expert and daring horseman, sessed admirable qualifications for a coachman. Rude health had been acquired during his free, open-air life, and strength and agility were well combined in his large and symmetrical form. He had a strong and pleasing face, but he was not handsome. Quite noticeable was his careless western gait, which showed that he was unfa-

miliar with the pedestrianism of great

During the month that Miss Valoppel was absent from home, Buckskin became proficient in his new duties, and learned much concerning the topo-graphy of the city. Mrs. Valoppel, whose life of indolence and indulgence in high living had given her a puffy appearance and rendered her unwieldoften ordered the carriage in the afternoon and took a drive up and down the avenues, and occasionally in Central Park. Buckskin was thus afforded good opportunities for seeing the beautiful and fashionable young ladies of the city; but none of them sed the air of regal superiority

which distinguished Miss Valoppel. Buckskin eagerly awaited the re-turn of the daughter of the household, and speculated much as to whether she would ever take any notice of him. When she did come back, he was more than ever impressed by the cold distance of her manners. She searcely ever deigned to look at him. She spoke to him only when it was necessary, and then uttered courteous de mands in firm but mellow tones, that lingered in his mind long after the sound had died on his ears. For two months her manner toward him was At the end of that time unchanged. he noticed that she would occasionally look at him in a covert way, when she thought she was unobserved, and that she appeared to be concealing considerable curiosity concerning him. Finally to his immense surprise and mortification, she departed from her rule to utter commands alone, and abruptly

said: .Mr. Buckskin, why do you not overcome your horrid Western gait. and walk like city people? The coach-man of a family like ours should have

a cultivated walk." "I-I beg pardon, Miss Valoppel," poor Buckskin stammered; "I'll try to improve: indeed I will."

Buckskin sought out a fashionable dancing master, who taught him how to walk properly. He bought a large looking-glass, placed it in his room, and every evening spent an hour in walking before it until he had com-

pletely overcome his defects.

Miss Valoppel noticed the great imthe coachman's gait and relaxed her haughtiness sufficiently to

how him that she was pleased.

When Spring arrived, Miss Valoppel essed a desire to ride on horseb and having learned that Buckskin had been a cowboy and was a fine rider, she preferred to take lessons of him rather than from an instructor of the academy at Central Park. Accordingly they often rode together in the park and soon became well acquainted. The manliness, the good sense and the physical power and dexterity evinced by Buckskin favorably impressed Miss Valoppel, who admired heroes and despised dudes. She also discovered that he was singularly well informed for a man in his station, and that conand agreeable. On the other hand, Buckskin was delighted to find that Miss Valoppel had an affectionate heart and many admirable qualities, in spite of her reserve. Now that the ice had at last been broken, she gave him her friendship and treated him with a

respect which, in view of their previus relations, seemed incredible. But there came a disagree Count Poccopucci of Italy arrived in New York, and received a warm welcome from Mr. Valoppel, who believed that he could now obtain long desired titled son-in-law. The count was an inferior looking mortal. He had an evil eye and so percilious manners, but he found favor with Miss Valoppel. Buckskin becam

very metancholy, for he was now deeply in love with the proud beauty. Meanwhile Count Poccopucci, intead of the coachman, accompanied Miss Valoppel when she rode on horsein Central park. Buckskin, however, saw her nearly every day, and he noticed after awhile that she seemed very sad and that the rich oloom was fading from her cheeks. One morning she asked him to ride with her in the park. Her mood was melancholy and she did not speak to him for some time.

with timidity: "Mr. Buckskin, I believe you are true friend of mine, and I wish to consult you with regard to an important

blushing deeply, she said

Finally.

"Miss Valoppel, I am at your service. My life is at your service, if cessary," was the reply, in tones of deep earnestness. She blushed again and gave him s most grateful look.

"I have promised father," she said, that I will marry Count Poccopucci; but I fear he is not a good man and that I have made a mistake.' Her companien felt a thrill of anguish, but he manfully recovered him-

"You have made a mistake. He is scoundrel, and I can prove it. Miss Valoppel was not offended.

Her proud spirit was broken, and she appealed to the young man as if e alone could protect and advise her "Marry me," was the startling an-

Buckskin leaped from his horse and aking her hand tenderly in his, looked into her eyes with ardor equal to

in the window. Women admire downright boldnes tempered with the deepest respect. The haughty Miss Valoppel bowed her head toward her conqueror and receiv ed an exquisite kiss.

The next moment she exclaimed: "What have I done! How can I narry a coachman! Father will never forgive me!'

But Buckskin quickly told her some thing which restored her courage, and caused her cheeks to glow with happi-

They returned to Miss Valoppel's stately home, and entered it hand in In the parlor they encountered Mr.

glared at the couple. What do you mean by entering this parlor on the arm of that coach-man?" shouted the aristocratic father

in tones of thunder. "It means that your daughter has romised to become my wife."
"It shall not be. She shall not

arry an ignorant coachman." "I am not an ignorant coachman. am the son of a gentleman who own thousands of cattle in Texas, and whose wealth surpasses even yours. I was educated at Harvard college, and my only disadvantage is that I have never mingled much in cultivated society. I fell in love with your daughter the first time I saw her, and concluded that the best way to secure prize so difficult to obtain was to come the family coachman, because nowadays a smart coachman, next to an Italian count, is the most successful suitor for the hand of a rich girl."

Mr. Valoppel was at first bewildered by what he had heard; but recovering himself, he cried:

You impudent scoundrel. I do not believe a word you have said. "He has told the truth, as I can prove to your full satisfaction," said a

Mr. Dunstan a member of a wellknown Wall street firm, whom -Buckskin had summoned by telephone be-fore Miss Valoppel and he entered the government that the second officer of mansion, had come into the room un-

was he who had spoken.

Mr. Dunstan's firm had written the letter of recommendation that had enabled Buckskin to become Mr. Valoppel's coachman. Mr. Dunstan held in his hand papers which substantiated

all that Buckskin had just said. As for this man," said Mr. Dun-stan, painting to the Italian, 'I can produce the proof that he is a consummate villain. He has been seek ing to marry your daughter, although he has a wife living in Italy."

Count Poccopucci turned deadly pale

house. A month later Miss Valoppel and elder Livingtone's ranch in Texas to spend their honeymoon.

Queer Pennsylvania Justice.

A nevel sentence has been pronounced by a justice at Huntington, in this that craving itching for fame which taste. A wife had kissed "another man;" her husband had chastised her "I have been with General Grant in state. A wife had kissed man;" her husband had chastised her with corporal punishment, and Justice Kelly, supplying the third act in a drama unhappily played with too much frequency in all our courts, gave a verdict "that the wife retire to her usual dict "that the wife retire to her usual washington, bearing slanders to induce his removal before he took Vickshurg; in Chattanooga, when the solution of physicians and druggists that in thousands of families the neppery dose that has borne the apparent. a period of six days; that the husband for the same length of time board with his next-door neighbor and sleep in the his next-door neighbor and sleep in the dered to the "forlorn hope," to combarn, and that each party pay half the mand the army of the Potomac so costs and stand committed until the sentence is complied with." Of the often defeated: annot be much doubt, although a question might be raised on the conunusual punishment—at least for the ishment for wife-beating, however, is so clearly inadequate that in the ab of one so guarded and so prudent as sence of a whipping-post, the result of he is, what will be the result with one the new departure in dealing with this so careless and so outspoken as I am?". despicable crime deserves careful Washington ever!"

The News in the Future.

The news item of the future will bale of hav at the treasury building. while waiting to have the govern avenue, and, turning the corner at the up-town station of the Washington & Chicago Pneumatic Tube Rapid Transit Company, brought up with a dull thud against the celluloid window of the Potomac Artificial Egg Company. In the crush and general confusion Farmer of the crush and general confusion Farmer were those in the company. the crush and general confusion Farmer Smith's head and two of his limbs were severed from his body, but he was promptly removed to the Edison Hoswelding operation was performed he of these persons said to her neighbor: was able to drive home and keep his she astonishing to night?" appointment with the man who holds the mortgage on his farm."—Washington Host.

Who Knows?

An Arabian proverb says: "He who knows not, and knows not he knows not, is a fool: shun him. He who knows not, and knows he knows not, is simple: teach him. He who knows. knows not he knows, is asleep: wake him. He who knows, and knows, he knows, is wise: follow him.'

She Was Talkative Oh, John!" said Mrs. Smith, tear-

INTRIGUE AND GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON THE FOCUS OF BOTH OF THEM.

Remarkable Letter of Gen. Sherman' Written to President Andrew Johnson-He Was Afraid of Life at the Canital.

General Sherman had a horror of seeing his private letters appear in print, and always underscored the confidential" which he put at the head of them. Two of his "confidential letters, however, were exempted from his rule the last time he was in Washington. The originals were sent by Sherman to President Johnson, and are in Valoppel and Count Poccopucci. They his private papers, but the text of the letters was taken down in short-hand at the time by Johnson's private secre-

> Johnson in response to the suggestion of the latter that Sherman should take the place of Stanton as secretary of war at the time Johnson was trying to get

Stanton out of the war department. "My personal preferences as expressed to you yesterday," says one of these cletters, "were to be allowed to return to St. Louis to resume my present command, because my command was important, large and suited to my rank and inclination, and because my family was well provided for there in house, facilities of schools; living and agreeable so lety; while, on the other hand, Washington was for many (to me) gool reasons highly objectionable, especially because it is the political capital of the country and the focus of intrigue, gossip and slander. Your personal preferences were, as expressed, to make a new department East, adequate to my rank, with headquarters at Washington, and to assign me to its command; to-remove my family here and to avail myself of its schools; to remove Mr. Stanton from his office as secretary of war, and have

me discharge the duties. 'It has been the rule and custom of our army since the organization of the perceived by the irate parent; and it importance command, and remote the army should be at the second in from general headquarters. To bring Washington would put three heads to our army-yourself. General Grant and myself, and we would be more than human if we were not to differ. In my judgment, it would ruin the army and would be fatal to one or

> "Generals Scott and Taylor proved themselves soldiers and patriots in the field, but Washington was fatal to them

both. "This state of things that centered here defeated-every army that had its and hastily made his exit from the head here from 1861 to '65 and would have overwhelmed General Grant at A month later Miss Valoppel and Spottsville and Pittsburg had he not Edward Livingstone, alias Joe Buckskin, were married and went to the already hard earned and because no elder Livingtone's ranch in Taxes to one living then coveted the place. Whereas, in the West we made progress from the start, because there was no political capital nor enough to poison our minds and kindle into life

been in Washington and been compelled to read himself a "sneak" and stitutional ground of its being cruel and "deceiver," based on reports of four of the cabinet, and apparently with neighbor. The usual pun-your knowledge. If this political atmorphere can disturb the equanimity "Therefore, with my

Just What She Looked Like.

read something like the following: would not have been a violent stretching of the truth to call her a corpulent and the fatuity which somewould not have been a violent stretchtimes seizes upon her sex in the way of deciding to wear the most conspicuous ment stamp affixed, his horses took deciding to wear the most conspicuous fright at the limited express on the stuffs, she had selected as the majorial fright at the limited express on the of her govern a broade such as of old

who were not restrained by the loftiand after the electrical bone and as she sailed across the room one "Do look at Mrs. Bowsersox; isn't "Yes," was the reply, "she look exactly like an escape of a."—Boston

> The Nucleus of London. The stone built into the wall of

Courier.

Grant' Allen contends, is the very nucleus of London. It is, in the city fetich. So far from being a mere milestone, as is generally supposed, it was the original sacred stone set up when a village was first founded. The Romans probably avoided doing any injury to it, as was their usual practice when dealing with aborigfully, "ma has cut her thumb dread- inal religious objects, and left it as the fully and the doctor says there's dan- palladium of their citadel. When the "He needn't be afraid of that," replied Smith, sarcastically. "She'll the middle ages it entered into municinever give her jaw a chance to lock." pal customs as the embodied form and Romans went, the Teutonic settlers

representative of the city. The deal A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL.

court had to be summoned from that spot; proclamations were issued and other important business was transacted there. Jack Cade struck the stone with his sword as a sign that he had conquered London.

TO CURE BURNS.

Always Have Lime Water and Sweet Oll on Hand.

have always at hand such remedies as are most useful in case of burn; a small from Ariquipa to the Philadelphia bottle of sweet oil, a small box of fine- Record. There are no hotels along ly powdered baking soda or starch, a exod-sized bottle of lime water, a roll private hospitality, which is freely of cotton batting and a bundle of soft old linen. Indeed, a pair of scissors, a recommendation. Every village has thimble, a spool of thread and a ball of, its tambo, however, similar to the inns coarse darning cotton should be kept of Egypt in Mary's time. with the above mentioned articles, becsuse, even in well-ordered households, it takes some time to collect all these

Lime water is easily made by pouring three pints of water over half a pound of unslacked lime. Stir a few moments and then set away for half a day, then pour off as much of the lime water as is perfectly clear and free from sediment; bottle, and provide with a stopper that may be drawn quickly. should be made fresh every few months. Cotton batting for this purpose should be purchased at the druggist's, where a fine and superior quality may be had.

Scalds are of frequent occurrence in families where there are small children. A baby plunges its hand into a cup of hot coffee, and if the mother cannot quickly apply the proper remedies the popularid must suffer until a physician

can be called -The treatment is simple and plain. Pour sweet oil over the burned part and sprinkle with soda or starch; lay on soft, old linen and wet with the lime water. In case of a very bad scald or burn, a thin layer of cotton batting is saturated with oil and laid over the linen. If placed directly over the wound it is almost certain to adhere to the burned flesh and cause much pain. If a child talls into a tub and, besides, one must pass through over on its body, the first thing is to which is celebrated far and wide for remove its clething, which, being satisfied with the hot liquid, keeps in dangerous road if he can avoid it, the heat, thus causing the burn to become deeper. By pouring cold water over the patient the clothing is party of United States tourists, includat once cooled, and should then be taken off as gently and rapidly as possible; after which cover all the burned parts with oil and soda, and then with and lime water.—Chicago News.

GINGER DRINKING HABIT. startling Growth of the Use of a Dan-

gerous Beverage. The ginger habit has supplemented the liquor habit. It has become a kind of fad in some classes of society and its dangerous inroads upon health are forcing it upon the attention of physicians, while, as an outgrowth of high license legislation, it is at the same time recommending itself to the attention of lawmakers, says the Philadel-

ordinary liquor habit, because it is curiosities, it contains a remarkable more rapid in its effects and means wall, which is said to be the remains of earlier ruin to the health of the indian palace built by an Indian prince, peppery dose that has borne the ap- is one of the many small round towers hunger; at Nashville, when he was or-

ginger, as it is properly known, is the of the sun efficacy of such an original judgment him more troubled than since he has strongest and most irritating alcoknown, ranking holic sol**uti**on next to alcohol absolute, which is undrinkable, and standing equal to feel quite at home by Colonel Martin commercial alcohol, which is never Alassz, who is a regular king in his used as a beverage. The Jamaica little world—a large landed proprietor, ginger is sold by druggists and grocers in four-ounce vials, and the unbottled wool merchant. We went out of the time is retailed at one ounce and way a few miles to view the little lake timbers is retailed at one ounce and way a few miles to view the little lake upward. During the pist few months called Urcos, famous in Peruvian trathe demand for the article, which has dition for being the burial place of that been steadily growing for a number of great gold chain of the Inca Hussear, years, has become unprecedented, and We read that the celebrated chain was years, has become unprecedented, and some druggists are already beginning She was a plump woman, and it to slag" habit al inquirers.

Exeresis of Solomon. Seest thou a man dilligent in busi-

ness," says Solomon. "he shall stand before kings." We have a striking illust ation of this aphorism in the life of Washington and San Francisco Airship Line. They dashed down the avenue, and, turning the corner at the tence himself, adds: "This is true; I hiding place for the heavy treasure and once had the honor of dining with one All in consequence of his having been dilligent in business' from it, and affords no footing for divers. his earliest years. What a lesson is Twelve miles beyond is Zuc this for our youth, and for us all .- Ex- hacienda, where the traveler is advised change. We know of a gentleman in the trade who stood with "four kings and a queen" and did not have enough for age. - Dry Goods Chronicle.

Proprietor of drug store (looking over the accounts) - "James, who is it you have charged with this \$1.50 for bottle of patent medicine? I can't make out the name."

Salesman -- "Mr. Dinguss." Proprietor-That man's reputation, St. Swithin's church, in London, Mr. James, should have been sufficient to warn you not to trust him. I care nothing for the amount involved, but to teach you a lesson, James, I shall have to look to you for the money we have lost on that sale. Mr. Addemup; you will charge James' account withum-thirteen cents."-Chicago Trib-

Any Man Can Do It.

Geldbags (looking out at the tenebe poor. trary, it's confoundedly easy to be

A JOURNEY IN THE ANDES TO ANCIENT CUZCO.

Incas, and the Trip Thither is Surrounded With much In-terest-Wild Cattle.

It would be a pity for the sojourner in this part of Peru to miss seeing It costs only a little forethought to Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas, writes Fannie B. Ward, in a letter the route, and one must depend upon accorded to those who bring letters of

The first day is by far the hardest of the entire trip, as much because one is not yet used to it as because the road things—time that seems doubly long is incomparably worse; and at all when a dear one is suffering. | hazards one must reach Aguas Calientes

before night-fall. To the right of a lofty, snow-clad mountain one follows for some miles and finally fords a small water-course. which seems to rise in one of the hot springs so numerous in that locality, and which Peruvians regard as the mother spring of the great Amazonas

The little stream which here takes the name of the near-by mountain is known as the Chalca further on, and afterward as the Urabamba. miles farther northward, having gained much strength and volume, it joins the Rio Tambo, and their united waters form the famous Ucageli, the largest of Peru's tributaries to the Amazons.

The second night out one is booked to sleep at the village of Licuain, a ride of only eighteen miles, through charming scenery. There is a possible drawback, however, in the Liquain river, which must be forded several times, and is likely to be rather high. There is a road on the left of it, but travelers are warned to take to the water instead, for there are vast swamps on that side, with quicksands treacherous enough to ingulf an army; of hot water or pulls a kettle of it the unfenced hacienda of Antacucca, ing two women, riding peaceably along on mule-back, when a herd of wild bulls come charging full tilt upon them, and not a wall or tree or bush to hide behind.

In the vicinity of the hot springs. there are acres of plump mushrooms, and no passer-by whose palate has been properly educated will fail to secure a supply for his evening meal, whether he takes it at the tambo, or at the hospitable home of Don Pablo

The third night one sleeps at "Tinta." -a hacienda owned by an educated Italian, Senor Don Francisco Mascista who is sure to give the pilgrim a kindly welcome. The road thereto lies through an ancient Indian village called Raccha built within the crater of an extinct volcano. Among other a palace built by an Indian prince, eldest son of Turac Yupangi, who revolted against paternal rule and here maintained his independence. Near it so frequently found in this rart of Peru, which are believed to have been astronomical observatories wherein the Incas determined the meridian passage

leisurely jaunt of only fifteen miles to Aluasez, who is a regular king in his a member of congress and a wealthy long enough to encircle the grand Plaza Mayor of Cuzeo, and that every link in it was as heavy as a strong man could carry all of pure gold.

Of course the story is nonsense; nevertheless we spurred our brasts to the perilous brink and faithfully tried to believe that we saw gold shining through the dark waters. No securer could be found, because the lake has a bottom of unfathomable coze, which speedily swallows anything thrown into

to stop over night. This very line estate, a mile or two from the village of Oropesa, belongs to the Garmendia family, and includes a cloth manufac-Only twelve miles beyond Orotory. pesa is Cuzco, in the midst of a tropical valley. After leaving the highlands the weather grows warm and warmer; paroquets and monkeys, palms and fig trees are seen; and one sultry afternoon (midwinter at home), we came cantering into the stony streets of the old, old city that had seen several centuries before the United States was born.

Poor Tib.

Tippoo Tib is to be a social lion in London next season. Poor old white headed Tib! By the time you have been to a couple of lawn fetes and receptions you will yearn for the jungle and starvation without tantalization .-Pittsburg Telegraph.

A Hard Job.

"No," said Bjenks, "it doesn't take ments) "Alas! It must be very hard to me long to make up my mind, but it Wentman- 'On the con- often takes me a long time to make up my wife's mind to agree with mine. -Somerville Journal.

It is announced that under the in fluence of Mr. Gladstone and others, diversified farming is to be greatly stimulated in England. As it is now. certain districts confine themselves to certain lines, creating the necessity for importations which might otherwise be prevented.

THE man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before on a scale multiplied by millions is a public benefactor. He deserves all the wealth he can gain by that legitimate process. But suppose that instead of that he finds a means of gaining riches by making only one blade of grass grow where two might grow, what is he?

WOMEN usually make a very good showing in the civil service examinations at Washington. If the results of these tests is to be taken as decisive the average woman is more intelligent and better educated than the average man. The percentage of women passed was three times larger than the percentage of women examined, or, to put it in another way, nearly four-fifths of the women examined were successful. while nearly half the men failed.

THE young husband who exclaimed. only had a few less curtains and a few promised to marry her next Monday, but more comforts!" struck the key-note of unhappiness in many a home. It is on the basis of what others expect of us, instead of what will really contribute most to the enjoyment of the family, that we furnish our houses, and spread our tables, and clothe our children, and entertain our friends. This clouds our vision as to the relative value of things.

temperament, did not dream at the time of his death that in a single century his followers in the United States alone would number 5,000,000 communicants, saying nothing of the millions of children taught in Methodist Sunday schools. That they would be building two churches a day and conbuilding two churches a day and con- the Quincy and Franklin mines and the tributing a million a year to foreign missions would have been deemed impossible to a man of stronger faith than Wesley, if such a man could have been found.

ALTHOUGH newspapers are. in proportion to the amount of capital invested, the most profitable legitimate enterprise to be found in large cities, and although as a rule, they pay higher prices than can be obtained in other businesses for a given quantity of mental service, probably not one of them has as good staff as its work requires.

On the other hand, managing editors receive more applications for employment from literary persons of fair education, general intelligence and ally uninjured. Clover is also in first-class condition and the outlook for fruit is promising in all parts of the state. employers.

OUR English cousins seem determined in the matter of marrying their deceased wives' sisters, as the majority year by year it, favor of it grows year by year ir. favor of it grows some insurance. steadily. Its advocates-claim they are lona's best institutions. only seeking to recover one of the last rights of Englishmen, a right they enjoyed from 1603 to 1835. As a Fuller, a colonel in the late war and the measure of last resort the Englishman block member of the Detroit conference ing his neighbor as himself loved his neighbor's wife. You can guess the rest can remove to any other country of of the Methodist church, died Sunday, the civilized world and enjoy this aged 88 years. inestimable privilege provided his deceased wife's sister agrees with him as to the propriety of thus perpetuating the memory of the deceased. By the Mosaic law it was a duty enjoined upon brothers that they should, in priority of age, marry the wife of their deceased brother and raise up children

for him.

It is very rare that good farmers will rent their land so long as they are able to work it-for themselves. Good farmers put a great deal of their own work and selves into their farm, and after a man has worked for years to make the old farm easy to manage, it comes hard to place the fruit of his labor in the hands of those who will only in part appreciate it. The good farmer knows only too well that the natural tendency of farms is to deteriofor \$250. rate in fertility and available value. He knows that it is only by the closest management that this tendency in his time has been checked. If the management be in any way relaxed he knows only too well that the farm will was drowned. as surely, and even Lore surely, tend backward as it has in his time to tend ter at Beechwood, Iron county, vice G. W.

forward. STILL it is right to scheme, plot, plan, strive honestly and honorablyto fish in season with the appliances allowed. If there were no schemes or schemers, no divergent thoughts-only a plodding along slowly on the wellworn, rutty old roadway-life would indeed be dreary and the world would not be such a pleasant habita tion. So don't blame your neighbor if he has a good thing, utilizes it, profits by it and is lifted up out of the old Varney of Bay City burned itself t groove. He goes higher where there is lots of room, and lets the one behind move up a notch, easing the pressure below, which is great. Don't envy nor fear him. Work your own little betterment scheme, and think only of how the pressure behind will be eased if it shoves you upward and onward son and the bar

WOLVERINE NEWS.

ansing the Latest Michigan City to be Visited by a Destructive Fire, the Loss \$10,000.

Ruth A. McCreedy. a Lansing Widow, Suicides Because of a Paithless Lover.

interesting and Gossipy Paragraphs Gathered in the Highways and

Fire at Lansing.

Byways of a Great State.

Lansing, April 11.—Just before mid-night fire broke out in the sheds of the Lansing lumber company's yard at North Lansing, and before the flames could be subdued had consumed the piles of lumber in the yard, the buildings and also William S. Rouse's meat market and Peter Baum grass' marble works. The residence of Henry Leonard was also burned, and Mrs. Lechard, who was ill, escaped just in time to save her life. The loss will approximate \$10,000, with \$7,000 insurance, divided as follows: Henry Leonard, loss \$1,500, insured for \$1,000; Rouse, loss \$1,000, insurance unknown; No. 1 engine house, \$1,000, fully covered by insuran e: Peter Baumgrass, loss \$1,100, insured: Lausing lumber company, loss \$5,000, partly insured. The cause of the fire is unknown, but the ent re block from the bridge to Washngton street, on Franklin, is in ashes.

A Widow's Suicide.

Lansing, Mich., April 14.—Mrs. Ruth A. McCreedy, 46 years old and a widow, died Sunday from morphine taken with suicidal intent. She left a note to Mayor Johnson, telling him that George Ford. playing fast and loose with ner. Mrs. Mrs. McCreedy told a neighbor, who hinted that Ford meant to jilt her, that he would be the last man to fool her. Mrs. McCreedy obtained the morphine by sending her 13-year-old daughter to the drug store for the The first dose did not prove fatal The young husband who exclaimed and she sent for the second. She told a half in jest and half in earnest, "If we neighbor just before she died that Ford had refused to live up to his promise.

An Exceptional Preacher.

FLINT, April 14.—At the morning serice at St. Paul's church Sunday Rev Ralph E. MacDuff announced that he had sided to decline the call extended him by and duty demanded that he should remain in Flint at a salary \$1,000 less than the JOHN WESLEY, while a great ret declination of the call gives great satisfaction among his parishioners and his many

The Pewabic' Mine Afire.

HANCOCK, April 11.—Fire was discov-red in the Pewabic mine Friday morning by dense quantities of smoke which poured from the mouth of the shaft. As far as in smoke has driven the miners out of these two mines. The mine recently sold for \$710,000, and incendiarism is said to be the cause of the fire.

The State Election

The latest returns from the state election give Judge Montgomery, for justice of the supreme court, a satisfactory plurality. The exact number will only le ascertained when the official count is made. The republican candidates for regents of the un versity were also elected, and the salary inrease probably carried.

April Crop Report. Lansing, April 11.—The April crop report issued today shows that winter wheat in central and southern tiers of

promising in all parts of the state.

Bad for Mancelona

SARANAC, Mich., April 14.-Rev. J. M.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Harrison will pay any reasonable sum

Holland citizens voted to spend 1.,000 for water works.

The Bay City fire tugs have gone into

Ola Bell of Paw Paw has been appointed to a West Point cadetsh p.

Michigan has nearly \$400,000 waiting for

United States treasury. Pierson, for judge in the thirteenth district, defeated Howard We'st by over 700

The Houghton county voters gave the ee bridge amendment over 2,000 ma-

jority. A. B. Congdon, of Wayland, suffer stroke of paralysis Tuesday night and can

not live W. H. McDonald's residence in Deerfield burned Tuesday at a loss of \$500; insured

The chief of the Soo fire departmen ves \$200 a year and he earns every

cent of it. Joseph Anderson, a lumber piler, fell off a pile of lumber at Bay City Saturday and

J. J. Larsen has been appointed postmas Reed, resigned.

A young daughter of P. T. Cole of Bay City fell into a cistern Thursday afternoon and was drowned. Dr. Henry Yoe, veterinary surgeon and

eer of Kalamazoo, died Wednesday. He was 81 years old. Joseph Woodland, who took up a trac

of land in Fairfield in 1832, died of the grip Tuesday, aged 83 years. Dr. Henry Wyman, father of Dr. Hal

rn Michigan died Wednesday. The four year old son of Charles

by playing with matches last week. The hustling little burg of Belding is t ing to be a little one for a cent either.

in the shape of a large stave and ompany, and another is expected soon There is an anti-shaving society in Hud

Reed City has secured another additi-

They have not succ

The Goodrich steamship company's Raine made its first entry to Muskeyon harbor Monday. She brought a large cargo from Chicago.

The 2-year-old daughter of Charle Consineau of Long Rapids, Alpena county, ell into a tub of boiling lye Saturday, and died in a short time,

The Saginaw trotting association will offer nearly \$10,000 in purses for its sum-The largest will be a \$3,00 purse for 2:28 horses.

The jury in the Egan murder case, Grand Rapids, took just two hours and five minutes to bring in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter.

John Wagner, the Sturgis brewer, who had to my a fine of \$750 for violation of the receive laws, dropped dead Monday morning. Natural causes. The chemical analysis of the mineral

contain more medicinal qualities than any other in the United States. Battle Creek is hungry for the annual encampment which brings so many dol-lars to its merchants and is hustling the

water found near Big Rapids proves it to

best it knows how to get it. Two Coldwater men got to quarreling about a 25 cent razor, and after a legal fight of a long time and \$25 costs the case was left just where it started.

Soo people are too proud to speak to the ordinary people of earth and all because the government is going to exhibit a model of the Soo locks at the world's fair.

Thomas Floyd, 30 years old, of Benton Harbor cast his vote Tuesday and started for home. He stopped, trembled and dropped to the walk a corpse. Apoplexy. William F. Martindale, a crazy book

binder, of Grand Rapids, has been friening the people of the second city peering into windows. He is under rest. Roy Seery, 13 years old, of Allegan monkeyed around a mill Tuesday until he laid his hand down on a circular saw. He has four less fingers than when he was

born. The 26th Michigan infantry held its 26th annual reunion at St. Louis Tuesday and spent the day in renewing the old acquaintances and having a generally jolly

Clifford O Reshe president of the Mer chants national bank, Chattanooga, was married to Miss Maud Chapin, of Kala mazoo, Wednesday. It was an ultra fast ionable event.

Rev. A. P. Moore preached the funera oration over the remains of the late Representative Hawley, at Saranac, Saturday, over 40 members of the senate and ouse being present.

Mail service between Abscata and Union City,' Branch county, has been in-creased to three times a week, and special services at Miller Hill Leuawee county. has been discontinued. The weather reports for the seven days just passed show that the heavy rains have retarded the crops to a large extent.

The prevalence of frost in some sections has also caused damage. Clare elected its first city officers Mon day, choosing C. W. Perry mayor and C. I. Bigley clerk. The cand dates were non-

vided between the parties. William Harbor, a young teamste Howard City, was struck in the head by a piece of square timber he was unloading Tuesday and instantly killed. He was married but two weeks ago.

nartisan and the officers about evenly di

Mrs. Thomas P. Whittier, of Saginav was elected president of the Home of the Friendless association Friday. The home is in a flourishing condition and is doing a great deal of good work in its field.

The boilers used to heat the Congrega tional church at Saginaw are said to b dangerous and likely to explode at any time. This offers the wicked an excellent excuse to stay away from church.

Student-William H. Booth, of the university, who shot Mortorman Stoll some time ago, has been fired from the un versity in disgrace. The meeting of the authorities Tuesday settled Booth's

Malon Buckley was horribly burned an will, it is feared, lose both eyes by an explosion of some dynamite at Loomis Tues day. He was engaged with other men in blasting when the cartridge prematurely exploded.

Ed. Rogers, the murderer of Hattie Moses, is again better and will now recover unless he has a r-lapse. He was thought to be dying in the Saginaw hospital last week. He is constantly watched by a

A Jackson colored preacher became and will be sure to be right. His usefu

less as a preacher is destroyed. Farmers in and around Greenvillè 1,103 carloads of potatoes since August 15, 1890, and claim Greenville i the banner potato-shipping point in the state. Prices ranged from 50 cents to

\$1.05, w th an average at 30 cents, The new railroad map of the Chicago & West Michigan extension was approved at Lansing Tuesday. The Bay View resorters withdrew their objection because the Grand Rapids & Indiana granted the new

road a right of way over its territory. John Malowinski's saloon in Bay City keeper was imprisoned, one door being or fire and the other locked from the outside When the firemen released him he was

nearly dead from suffocation, but will r

cover. Vice President and General Manager H C. Potter of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, bas tendered his resignation, and will probably be succeeded by Gen. John. M. Corse, postmaster at Boston during Cleveland's administration. A good man

to hold the fort. The Crescent furn ture company of Big Rapids, was found on fire Saturday for the third time in less than two years. The fire on this occasion, however, was discov-ered before it had done any great damage and the loss will not exceed \$1,500, covered by insurance. The cause of the blaze was

Dr. William J. Cox of Detroit was con victed upon a charge of criminal malprac tice in performing an abortion upon the person of Rertha Coultis, a young girl-of Leamington, Ont., on Welnesday, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for one year. This was the fourth time Dr. Cox had been tried on a similar charge, escaping conviction until

Perkins H. Green, the possesse landed interests in Battle Creek and formerly in the crockery business there, a man of state-wide acquaintince, died in Kalamazoo Saturday of old age. He was Kalamazoo Saturday of old age. He was born in Michigan in 1815, and leaves oue daughter, Mrs. John P. Larkin, of Minneeand one son, David Green, of Holly, funeral was held at Battle Creek Monday afternoon.

Reports from Croswell, Peck, Downing. Elmer City, Carsonville and other hern points in Sanilac county, show that the phenomenal growth of dairying interests will be kept up this summer. The cheese factories in the neighborhood will cheese factories in the neighborhood will have the milk of 4,300 cows to use as a basis, and a conservative estimate says the output will not be less than \$40,000 grant pounds, with about \$62,000 as the returns.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

New Department, to Furnish Log islators With Stationery and Supplies, to be Established.

Gov. Winana to Secure the \$246.000 in the United States Treasury, Due the State of Michigan.

Bills of More or Less Importance Passed by the Michigan Law-Makers.

LANSING. April 8.— SENATE — Bills passed: To establish a department of stationery and supples for the purpose of supplying the state departments and instis with such articles from one central head and supervision, and to provide for inspection of the goods furnished to such department. Approved by the governor Amending charter of village of Bessemer an electric light plant; amending act 131 izing Edmore to borrow money for an electric light plant; attachine lands to school district No. 1 in Hancock; incorporating Benconia; authorizing Hancock to borrow money for bighway purposes; amending section 5134, Howells; relative to schools; appropriating \$151,000 to the soldiers' hone; appropriating \$6,000 for copying records in the adjutant-general's legalizing section. of 1889, specifying that when cars upon office; amending charter of Grand Rapids; legalizing action of supervisors in estab-lishing Port Huron and St. Clair town line; for a board of review in Iron Mountain; re'ncorporating Mason; amending charter of West Bay City.

LANSING, April 9. - SENATE - Bills pas-ed. To provide for the organization and incorporation of companies for clear-ing out and improving rivers and streams in this state for the purpose of driving, sorting, holding and delivering logs thereon; to author e the township of Lamotte, in the county of Sanilac, to settle and adjust a certain bond issued to Robert Hoag for highway orders purchased by him and surrendered to said township making all general election days legal holidays. House—The business of the day was unimportant, and the house holidays. House—The business of the day was unimportant, and the house ad ourned early on account of the death of Representative Hawley.

Lansing, April 10.—Senate—A number of unimportant bills were passed today and the governor's approval of the following announced: Amending charter of the city of Menominee; for the incorporation of street railway companies; authorizing East Tawas to borrow money for the es tabl shment of an electric light plant amending charter of the city of Ann Arbor. Adjourned until Monday, 9:15 p. m. House—The governor has approved the following acts, to authorize Port Huron to borrow money for sewer bonds; amending ol act of Saginaw; amending school act fuskegon: interporating Watervliet. of Muskegon: incorporating We Adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

LANSING, April 13, - SENATE - The senate met this evening and went through the regular order of business. The resolution of Representative Barkworth author izing the governor to receipt to the general government for the direct tax, amounting to \$426,000, was received from the house and adopted. The governor will take immediate steps to obtain the money and over it into the state treasury. House-The house had a quorum present this morning. Many petitions were received for various matters now pending, includ-ing the appointment of a state factor inspector. Remonstrances against the bill to lower telegraphic rates, for the reason that it would close many small offices and badly affect the wages of telegraph operators, were numerous. The bus ness of the day was confined to work in committee of the whole. The governor has approved the act making an appropriation for Michigan university.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Chicago is soon to have a coal exchange. The Georgia state Negro college will be

Cattle, horses and hogs are dying of hy-drophobia at Briti, Ill.

The President left Washington Monday night on h s southern and western trip The waters of the Seine, at Paris, have

1:10n. Gen. Lucius J. Gartell, a member of the confederate congress, died at Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday.

has been appointed consul general for Nicaragu L

During the past week there were 1,216 deaths in New York city, against 1,100 the

week before. Dearborg people voted \$3,000 to build an

Three children of Arthur Ritchie broke the ice on Birch lake, Wis., Monday, and were drowned

Col. I. U. Walker of Indianapolis ha department commander of Indiana G. A. R.

The President has formally accepted the ation of J. N. Huston, treasurer -of Ed. Strange of Oneonata, Ala., while

oading a rine Saturday accidentally shot and killed his wife. At the New York sub-treasury Tuesday

1,300,000 in gold coin was ordered for

shipment to Europe. The five year old daughter of Joseph Sceney fell into an old well at Campbell-ford and was drowned.

Archie Downard of Cynthiana, Ky., was on Saturday sentenced to the peniten; tiary for life for murder. By the falling of a wall at Cincinnati

Saturday, Paul Glenn, aged 19, and Wm. Gibson, aged 50, were killed. E. F. Hille, a Germ in pauper of Galena Ill., has just fallen heir to \$250,000 by the death of an uncle in Germany.

Stocks of wheat in the northwest figured at 20,491,972 bushels, a decrease for the week of 441,214 bushels.

Ex-Judge Henry Chapman died at Doylestown, Pa., Saturday. He was a representative in Congress in 1856. Mrs. Andrew. Doll of Herman, Neb. killed her two children last week and ther committed suicide. She was insane.

At a Negro dance at North Colber, L.T. Friday night, Pike Morris was stabbed to death by an Indian named Williamson. London's street accidents from fast

driver be allowed under 18 years of age. Milton and Harry Kauffman, brothers of Lancaster, Pa., have just died from the effects of poison taken with suicidal intent.

The report that Gen. Thomas P. Ruge the department of the Pacific is confirmed There were detained at the barge office York last week ninety-one immi grants, twenty-three of whom escaped into

An unidentified tramp was stabbed to death by a fellow-tramp at Grand Rapids, Wednesday night, A tramping shoemaker named Carroll has been arrested for the

Mrs. John I., Suilevan, wife of the pugi list, was publicly baptised Studay at Pro-vidence, R. I., under the auspices of the Salvation Army, of which she is a leading

William White, who was arrested at St. Louis, Mo., Friday, for counterfeiting, turns out to be Charles Jones, a notewor-

thy counterfeiter who is known to the police Annie D. Munson of Chicago has begun

suit for \$25,000 for false imprisonment against Albert E. and George W. Little, fr. She alleges that they forcibly removed her from her home and had her incarcerated in an insane asylum.

The Coke Strikers. Mr. PLEASANT PA. April 14 -- Uneasi settle the strike, but the resolution to continue has had a depressing effect.

Rough Weather in Illinois. CENTRALIA, Ill., April 11. This city was visited by a heavy wind and rain storm last night, which did much damage. A row of new buildings in the western part of the c ty was considerably damaged, some houses being blown down and the lumber scattered about. W. Nichols, a contractor, was hit by flying timber and badly hurt. The village of Irvington, six miles south of here, was reported as being much damaged. At Warren, Ilt., and vicinity it rained steadily for over 24 hours. It is the first copious rain of the season and will be very beneficial to grass and grain lands. Tiskilwa reports the worst rain storm seen there in several rivers.

Ortawa, Ont., April 14,—Customs Collector Warren of Pembroke, has seized 100 barrels of pork shipped from Detroit to J. W. Harrey & Sons, Walford station. This pork was entered as mess pork, habbe to pay only \$3 per barrel duty and said to contain not more than 16 pieces to the barrel. The barrels averaged 34 pieces and the whole lot valued at \$1,660 was seized. If the consignment had passed without being detected the cowould have paid only \$300 duty. now he will have to pay \$620 and what ever fine the customs authorities may

Probably Suicide.

GLADWIN, April 14.-Charles W. Lehman was found dead in the Exchange hotel barn Sunday morning, shot through the stomach with a thirty-two caliber re-volver. It is not known whether it is a was found dead in the Exchange case of murder or suicide and an inquest la in progress. He had money. His wife lives at Coleman, but it is suspected that he was divorced from her, some letters from Mary Mosher, of Detroit, found on his person, making this look probable.

Deadly Dynamite. partly empty glycerine can this afternoon, crat, and has retained his seat since them, and, not understanding the dangerous A stone struck the can and a terrib plosion followed, which was heard for m.les. Two boys were blown to atoms; while the third was fatally injured.

Bayard's Son-in-Law Dead.

WILMINGTON, Del., April- 14.—Count Lewenhaupt, who recently married Miss Bayard, youngest daughter of the ex-secretary of state, died this morning of typhoid fever. The marriage took place at noon of April 2, little more than a week Place," in Wilmington.

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN.

Gov. Winans returned to Lansing

esigned to take charge of the agricultural

ollege of North Dakota, located at Fargo. The impression obtains that the R. G.

The impression obtains that the R. G.
Peters salt and lumber company wiff yet come out all right and pay 100 cents on the dollar.

The new postoffice building at Kingston is nearly completed and the residents intend to celebrate its opening in a fitting Common. 2 red 103 6 104 No 2 spring 103 6 104 No 2 spr ton is nearly completed and the residents intend to celebrate its opening in a fitting manner.

by the fire in the Pewabic mine, which consinues to burn lespite all attempts to

Saginaw, one of the most widely known women of the two cities, d.ed of paralysis Sam Leddick of Ovid started out two weeks ago to sell a load of hay. At last returns he had not sold the hay nor had he

at Bay City. Saturday he went out to purchase a coffin for the little one and, coming home, was horrified to find his wife dead on the floor.

It remained for the young people of the First Baptist church, of Saginaw, to devise a new party, and they called it a poverty social. The requirements of this perety social. The requirements of this pered with a total of this last week. For must wear their oldest clothes. Tramps figures were 209. must wear their oldest clothes.

GENERAL NEWS.

The World's Fair City Suffers Great Loss by Fire The Biggest Fire Since the Disaster of 1871.

Number of Hobdiums indulge in a Free Fight and Rlot in St. Louis on Sunday

An Epitome of All the Notable Happenings of the Week Made Up for Busy Readers.

Chicago Scorched.

CHICAGO, Apr.l 14. This city has just experienced one of the most destructive conflagrations that has occurred here since the big fire of 1871. The loss is fully \$1,000,000. It was at almost the exact geographical center of the city that the flames started, and, like the terrible disaster 20. started, and, like the terrible disaster 20 years ago, began in a stable. In this case the stable was the property of-the well-known furniture manufacturer and politician, John M. Smyth, and was located in the rear of his big hous-furnishing establishment on West Madison street, near Halstead street. The flames speedly communicated to the furniture establishment, and a moment lat r to Kohl & Middlein's dimensional of the fire decreases. a moment later to kight & Middleton's dime museum. A general alorin to the fire de-partment was soon followed by special calls for extra engines, as the fire was seen to be gaining ground with extraordinary ra-ndeline. It has the fire was a series be gaining ground with extraordinary ra-pidity. In less than five in notes smoke was pouring from every window in the museum and was enveloping the huge six-story building occupied by Snoth. When in a marvelously short time both structures had turned into a mass of flame, great fier had turned into a mass of name, great try tongues darted across the street and lodged in the upper stores of the buildings on the north side of Madison street. A moment later the firemen along the thoroughfare found themselves working between two towering walls of fire. For a time it looked as though the conflagration would git beyond courted, and, as in 1811, it nonged as though the configuration would get beyond control, and, as in 1871, it would sweep toward the lake directly across the business distract of the city, but after a plucky and determined fight, the firemen successed in queiling the flames.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 14. A riot, in which three persons were in ured, one pro-bably farally, occurred. Sun lay a termoon near the water tower. It was the result of a feud of several months' standard, in By the Barton, Kex, or Case. Katis Botwhich two gaugs of young rouths were the which two games of young roof its week disactors. About 6 o'clock Athert Carrier,
Oscar Lee and several companions, while
walking alon: Destrepon, near Ninth st,
were stopped by sweral members of the
other game. Words were followed by
blows and then rocks were used. Carrier
was hit with one on the head, inflating a was hit with one on the head, inflating very painful scalp wound. rovolver and fired at his openends. byliet struck Paul Walker behind the right ear-and he sank to the ground uncon-scious. A fierce attack-was made on Carrier and his companions. They field. Carrier and as companions. They field taking refuge in the house, 3,600 North Eleventh-9. The door was broken down. At that moment, the police appeared, and after a sharp fight, dispersed, Editionals. Ose'r Lee was struck on the head with a pock and his skull fractured. Walker is badly hurt. Carrier was arrested.

Gen. Spinola De. 1.

Washington, April 14.—Gen. Sp. Stated died at 1:25 o'clock this morning.
Francis B. Spinola was born on Long Island in 1827. Before the war he was balant in 1937. Been and the congaged in business in New York city and had served in both branches of the state leg slature. In 1862 he entered the army and was soon commissioned brigadic general. He served in the war until June, 1865, when he refere Washington, Pa., April 14.—Three 1865, when he returned to business oversmall boys of Thomas Munie, a well known pations in New York. In 1886 he was citizen of Franklin township, found a elected to the fiftieth congress as a demo

THE MARKETS

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After a let-up of several years, work
was resumed Monday in the stone quarries at Tyre, Sanilac county.

Saginaw vessel owners will begin to releive loads-April 19 and not wait for the stone of the st

LAMBS. 5 10 % 1 1614 S 1 177 y 6 OATS. Chicago.

by the fire in the Pewabic mine, which consinues to burn despite all attempts to New York, April 12.—It. O Dun's weekly review of trade says: It cannot be said that the business of the country is expanding when there is a decrease of nearly one in the property when there is a decrease of nearly one. ing when there is a decrease of nearly one-sixth within a single month in the output of

sixth within a single month in the output of plg non. In nearly all quariers the admit-ted slackening of trade is a tributed to merely temporary causes; but the state, of the iron trade can't be thus y-vplained, and while it may at any time change for the weeks ago to self a load of hay. At last returns he had not sold the hay nor had he been seen since.

The Canadian trade delegates to, Washington have returned to. Ottawa, and announce themselves well pleased with their reception by Secretary Blaine.

About 10,000 bales of cotton the property of Hill, Fontaine & Co. of Memphis, Tenn., were destreyed by fire Thurslay night. The loss may reich \$235,000.

Wm. Egan. of Grand Rapids, found guilty of manslaughter in killing Patrick O'Connor last winter, has been sentenced to 15 years in the Ionia house of correction.

Fred-Meyer, of Clare, was sent.to.the house of correction at Ionia a year ago for larceny and had a nine years' sentence to the serve. He is now on parole under the new law.

3. Allen Roland's infant child died Friday at Bay City. Saturday he went out to purchase a coffin for the little one and, coming home, was horrified to find his wife dead on the floor.

throughout the southern count the last seven days number 24 pared with a total of 243 last w.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Sunshine and shadow

Plenty of rain this spring.

A slight hail storm last Monday.

April showers bring May flowers. Masonic social tomorrow evening.

Will you set out a tree on arbor day?

Street commissioner Haag has been

busy cleaning the streets and cross walks. The merchants are having a good trade this spring.

Miss Pfister's milinery opening last Week was a success

Wuerthner's clothing store will be opened on Saturday.

Schmid & Hulbert are packing and

shipping their wool to Boston Trees have a boughing acquaintance.-

Citizen. And shadow their best friends. Seymour Hammond is making extensive repairs on his residence at east Manchester.

George Nisle has been elected chief of day the fire department and Mat D. Blosser fire warden.

There will be a regular communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon-

The universalist society will have a social at the church next week Wednes-

The boys have not yet begun to play marbles. Can it be that we are to have a backward spring?

The council elected Marcus D. Case marshal of the village last Monday night at a salary of \$120 a year.

cultural implements, fence wire and other goods needed by the farmer. The baptist ladies will hold their

The merchants begin to display agri-

annual social at the parsonage on Thursday April 23rd at 2 o'clock. Roller & Blum are in with a new

advertisement this week. It will be to your advantage to read it over. The will be a regular convocation of

Meridian chapter R. A. M next Wednes. day evening and work in the degrees.

Will Reed of the dental department of the university came home last Friday and is spending the vacation practicing. Some people will not believe it possible that spring is here because they have not

yet heard the sound of a hand organ on If they would take the road-scraper and acrape all the mud off exchange

place and cart it away the street would be better for it. The congregation of St. Mary's church could not agree on a site for a rectory on Sunday last and the matter was referred

to the committee. The Kempf Dry Goods, Co. have a new advertisement in another column. They

have just received a large invoice of new goods, stylish and chean. Jacob Briegel, proprietor of the Goodyear house barber shop, has just set out

a neatly painted barber pole sign. Jake is bound to keep a little ahead of the The subject of sermon at the baptist church next Sunday morning will be

modern Babylon." The merchants cleaned the gutters in front of their stores on Tuesday morning for the first time this season. The improvement in the looks and condition of

the street is markel. We understand that Asa Noyes of Nashville will play the fife and perhaps a tenor drummer from the same place will play the drum for Comstock Post G. A. R. on decoration day.

If some industrious man will undertake to furnish small maple and elm trees we think he can find ready sale for them on the 30th. Why not see how many orders can be obtained.

If you wish to send a rare flower by mail bore a hole in a piece of raw potato and insert the stem in it; the moisture of a potato is said to be sufficient to keep

flowers fresh for a week or two. Tomerrow evening is being looked for ward-to by the masonic fraternity of this village with considerable interest, as that is the date of the "return social" given by the ladies to their husbands, etc.

The ENTERPRISE office and the western union telegraph office are now connected by telegraph. We don't expect to get the daily press dispatches, however, just vet, but may get some of Frank Maginn's laughable stories and jokes.

We received copies of Redlands, California papers a few days ago from our friend Charles Rowe, and on opening them found two fragrant orange blossoms folded inside. It must be delightful living in a country where fruit and flowers abound in such profusion.

A number of the young people of this village and Ann Arbor have procured and presented to Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hollis a fine life-sized crayon portrait, richly framed, of their late much loved son. It

PERSONAL.

grippe. Mr. & Mrs. Holt went to Jackson Monday.

Monroe Teeter is very sick with typhoid pneumonia.

Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in town last Friday.

left Chelsea'

Dr. E. M. Conklin has been appointed health officer. Martin Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor was

in town on Monday.

Frank Dorr of Detroit made his mother short visit last week

James Goodrich of Brooklyn visited at

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kay drove to Franklin on Sunday to visit friends, "

A. F. Freeman Esq. starts on Saturday for a ten days trip to Florida.

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green are quite sick with grippe. W. W. Hindman of Ann Arbor came

ver today with his friend A. J. Waters Miss Bessie Amsden of Ypsilanti came here on Tuesday to visit her brother Bert. Clinton visited friends in town on Sun-

C. W. Case, Jas. Kelly and Chas. W Sanford have been elected special assess-

John Donahue of Noryell was in town on Monday and ordered invitations of us for his dance on the 22ud.

Mr. Doty of Toledo is assisting in unpacking, marking and arranging John Wuerthner's stock of goods. Charles Gerringer of Dearborn who

came here for a few weeks visit was called back on Monday last. James Hause of Clinton drove up here on Saturday to meet his son who came

from the university via the Yosi, branch. Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Besimer of Jackson having been to Brooklyn to attend a

Rev. I.-L. Case was called to Sylvan on Sunday to preach the funeral sermon of Dennison Jenks, who died there on Friday at the age of 84.

James Weir received a telegram on Monday morning announcing the death of his son Chet, at St. Thomas, Ontario. and left on the afternoon train for that

Elmer Cushman of Delhi Mills was in town on Monday and took the Tuesday morning train for Adrian and other places, in the interest of his patent reach

Cap. Edgar returned from Blissfield and Adrian on Monday night where he has been putting up some cold storage and refrigerators all of which he says worked to their satisfaction

Announcements of the marriage of John Mc-Mahon of this township and Mrs. Ella Sweet, formerly his housekeeper, on the 9th have appeared. They will be at home after May 15th.

Mat D. Blosser W. M. and the officers of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. have been summoned to attend a masonic school of instruction at Ann Arbor on Monday April 30th at 1 o'clock.

Moran was unanimously reelected nightwatch by the council on heroes, and you will be glad to know Monday night. A petition for his reelection was presented to the council by "Living and dieing in Christ"; in the 18 of the merchants. He was also made at home will be interested in the handevening, "The English metropolis or the police officer. This is a just recognition of the faithful services and will meet with general approval.

> Fred Schoen, who had clerked for John Kensler the past fall and winter. went to Bridgewater Station on Sunday where he will spend two months with T. E. Orttenberger catching onto the trade before taking possession of the store, Mr. Orttenberger goes to Detroit the first part of June to engage in business.

to Chicago on Monday night to spend a lent, and in fact pronounced by all the few days in looking over western cattle with a view of purchasing if they are thoroughly enjoyed and it was shown suited with them. In some sections farmers have made considerable money out of western cattle, and as both of these gentlemen have large farms we presume they could succeed in the venture if any one can. Later; They found no cattle there that suited them.

Last Friday accompanied by Ed. E. Root, we went to Jackson for the double purpose of attending to some busines8 and to visit lodge No. 50 F. & A. M. and witness an exemplification of the third in many cases the work is badly done, degree by Palestine lodge of Detroit. We there met Byron and Chas. Hill, formerly of this place, whom we found doing a nice grocery business on east Main street; B. F. Burgess Esq., formerly of Norvell who is one of the justices of the peace of Jackson; Cliff. Van Every and Miss Eva Case, formerly of the ENIERPRITE office But they forget that the machine is only but now of the Citizen; besides, Albert intended to scrape the road, scoop out the and Josiah Case and others formerly of ditches at either side, etc., thus preparing this village. We are pleased to say they it for the reception of the material which are all enjoying good health and are ap- really forms the lasting or wearing part parently happy. We had a pleasant chat of the road. Clay can be mixed with with our friend Hon. Jas. O'Donnell and sand to harden it, but nothing short of many others of the city. We also met four or five inches of coarse gravel will have no doubt but that they are appreacquaintances from various towns sur- fit the road for continuous travel through rounding, all of which tended to make wet and dry sessons. There is plenty of our visit pleasant. The "work" done gravel to be found in this section of the Tecumseh p-ople interested in the buildby Palestine lodge was most beautiful state, if not in one road district it can be ing there of a canning factory and wants is the best picture of Charley we have and was finished at low twelve after found in another, and the farmers must the farmers to grow 100 acres of tomatoes.

There seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of better sidewalks and it is B. F. Wade has been sick with the

suggested that the proper thing to do is made of concrete, like the one in front of trifle more to build them but when once

built that is the end of it. Wherever you find petroleum you won't find mosquitoes," said an oil country man. "The infernal insects can't Jacob Zang is in town today, having stand the smell of the grease, and whereever oil wells are plenty there is no call tor mosquito bars." If that be the case, there is probably no petroleum in these parts, for mosquitoes have already put in

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the statement of the Chelsea savings bank, published in another column. That institution is justly popular, being established on a solid financial foundation, pursuing a liberal policy and accommodating to its Bridgewater. customers; it has the confidence of the people and enjoys their patronage.

Jacob Bower, who lives on territorial road, in front of Mrs. A. W. Case's, started the gasoline stove yesterday morning and the flames arose as high as the ceiling. He became trightened and yanked the concern out doors in a twinkle but was somewhat burned in so doing. He saved his house by the act and don't John Machen and Miss Ella Morey of mind the burns. The slight damage is covered by insurance.

> Just as soon as the thrifty housewife gets over her cold she will yank up all the carpets, kick the stoves out doors, pry un the windows and begin house cleaning. It is the right time for husbands to find it necessary to be out of town a week or more on urgent business, but when he returns he is likely to find his account at the stores largely increased through the purchase of carpets, curtains, furniture, etc. It was ever thus.

Gov. Winans has designated April 30 as arbor day, and earnestly appeals to the people to observe the same by planting trees, vines or shrubbery along the highways, in the cemeteries and about their homes." We hope that our citizens will do their share towards observing the day as suggested. There are some vacant vere in town on Monday afternoon, spots where trees might be set to advantage. Why not begin now to beautify our streets and make our homes more

> The Kies fruit farm in Bridgewater has long been noted for its fine, large fruit, but we were surprised on Monday morning when Col. Fenn placed on our table a hen's egg which measured 71 x 9 inches in circumference, it being the largest hen's egg we have ever seen. The shell was rather thin and upon breaking it we found inside a perfect egg with a harder shell and enveloping this the yolk and laws of creation, ever learning what I can white of another egg. It was a curious freak, indeed.

The trial of the Wuerthner-Scully case. was in progress when the ENTER-PRISE went to press last Thursday. The result was a disagreement of the jury and on Saturday prosecuting attorney Lehman withdrew the complaint, thus putting a stop to further proceedings. It was the proper thing to do as in all probability complaints would have been made against Wuerthner for violation of the liquor laws, etc., and there would have been no end of trouble.

Were you ever at sea in a storm-s storm near the coast, when you expected the next wave would dash the good ship to pieces? If you ever passed through such an experience you will remember the relief felt when you realized you were near a life-saving station with its corps of more of the life of those " brave watchers by the sea"; and even a confirmed stay. somely illustrated article on "Our Life-Saving Service" in the May number of Demorest's Family Magazine.

Tuesday evening last the pearl social club gave their first ball at Arbeiter hall under rather a discouraging circumstance. The inclement evening was the cause of a much smaller attendance than was anticipated, as many who were expected from surrounding towns and country were unable to drive after the heavy rains. A tasty supper was served and Wm. Burtless and L. D. Watkins went the music by Boos' orchestra was excelfinest ever heard here. The party was that when the club starts a dance it is done up brown without the unnecessary accompaniments characteristic of too

The unprecidented bad roads everywhere this winter and spring ought to teach people a lesson in road-making. It is an undisputable fact that country roads are not half made. Not half the time assessed to farmers and others for work on the highways is properly spent and through the poor management of the path master, who is unacquainted with the work placed in his hands to do. Many of the districts have gone to the expense of buying road machines and people have an idea that with one of these the best of roads ought to be made. an opportunity of shaking their foot. and apeeches which lasted until 8 a. m. have good roads.

By His Own Hand.

The startling news of the death of to replace the old walks with new ones Chet Weir, y. dmaster for the M. C. R'y at St. Thoms , Ontario reached here by the central school building. It costs a telegraph or Monday morning and the daily papers) ought us the first glimmer of light upon the cause, the day following. His aged parents, who live a mile and a half east of ...wn, were almost overcome by the terrine news and sympathizing triends gathered around them to offer what comfort they could for the loss of their only son. Mr. James Weir left on the afternoon train to bring the body here and arrived on the Jackson branch train yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Weir and her two sisters and Messrs. Brown and Wardell, representatives of St. Thomas lodge I. O. O. F., of which Chet was an initiatory member. The remains were met here by members of River Raisin lodge I. O. O. F., who acted as pall-bearers, and were taken to

The funeral was to be held at the baptist church at 2 o'clock but Rev. Arnold of Tecumseb, who was selected to preach the sermon, did not appear and Rev. Renshaw, the local pastor, was called upon and read a passage of scripture and offered prayer. The remains were then taken to Tecumseh for burial.

There is much that could be said about this sad affair, but let us merely state that Chet was financially and otherwise embarrassed and he is supposed to have put an end to his troubles by shooting himself; the ball entering his temple and causing immediate death.

With his life many of the readers of the ENTERPRESE are well acquainted. and to others a reiteration here would be of no satisfaction. Mankind has its faults, foibles and errors; let us forget the past and do what we can to southe and comfort the broken-hearted parents.

Mr. & Mrs. Weir feel very grateful to the friends here and elsewhere for their kindly aid and sympathy.

To the Community.

DEAR FRIENDS :- Allow me to digress from the common custom on occasions like this, as I feel the deep sympathies manifest by this whole community toward the dear Spirit that has left the material and now wings its way in the etherial realms of space where it can flit from mind to mind with the speed of thought, untrammeled by this earthly body and taken into the Training School in her new existence by near and dear friends with whom she may be associated. Believing this to be the situation, how can we mourn her loss as one who has no hope or knowledge beyond this life, and believing it to be annihilation. I cheerfully submit to the inevitable, unchanging of life and its existence which I conceive to be a never ending task.

Let us notice the progress of the age in Telegraphy, Electricity, Magnetism, and also Spirit Telegraphy. The first ticking of the Telegraph communicating thoughts by dots and dashes is now given in writing or taken by sound, The first knowlededge of the spirit telegraph and table tapping is now followed by writing and speaking through mortal mediums, adding to our faith, knowledge in regard to the spirit world, which brightens our prospects of the future and cheers our present life and buoys us up over our troubles. The sympathics of this community seem almost unbounded.

It leaves an impress on my being or on the pages of memory that eternity can never erase or gold repay.

L. M. BALDWIN

WAMPIER'S LAKE

Marvin Avlsworth has his house nearly

Farmers are beginning to plow for oats

John Ostrander wresteled with the grippe

Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary visited friend n Michigan Center last Sunday.

Wheat looks fine this spring and there fair prospect of an abundant crop

Chas. Kreitner of Manchester put in ew tublar well for E. D. Main last week. School did not commence last week as expected; the teacher Miss Ella Welch has

Charley Akin has gone to Wolf lake to clean up the grounds, preparatory to the coming of pleasure seekers.

NORVELL.

Geo. Rhead of Ann Arbor was in

Mrs. Gco. Osborn town on Monday.

Floyd Austin went to Manchester yester day to see uncle Tom's cabin. Miss Mary Fish, who has been working

at Ann Arbor, came home yesterday to re-Landlord Donahue will give his opening perty at the hotel on Wednesday evening, the 22d, and all the good people will have

Lenawee County.

Kempton of the Addison Courier is publishing interesting sketches of his recent trip through the south, and wo ciated by his readers.

Mr. Ladd of Adrian is trying to get the ewer seen and is highly prized by his which a banquet was given with toasts get it and use it liberally if they desire to Such an establishment would be of great value to our flourishing sister village.

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Married.

ERNST-ALTENBERND.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Freedom on Thursday April 9th 1891, by Rev. George Schoettle of Manchester, Mr. Fred Ernst of Bridgewater and Miss Carrie Altenbernd of Freedom

Died.

BLUM.—In Bridgewater, on Thursday, April 9th 1891, of consumption, Emma, daughter of Phillip and Anna Blum, aged

The funeral was held at St. John's church

t Bridgewater Station on Sunday, Rev. Schmidt officiating. BALDWIN.—In Chicago, on Tuesday, April 7th 1894, of pneumonia, Maude E., daughter of Lyman and Theressa A. Bald-win, of Manchester township, aged 22 years.

church on Friday atternoon, Rev. Taylor, a friend of Zell's, officiating. The floral pieces presented by the alumni nd other friends as well as those furnished by the family were exquisite. The remains

The funeral was held at the presbyterian

Commercial.

were interred at Oak Grove.

Home Markets. BARLEY-Is steady at \$120 @ \$130

BUTTER.—The supply is bette and the market is lower 15@16c to is the to day.

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ANSE Bring \$0 (0) 53 ets per but.

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LARD—Country is seen see 1.25

LARD—Conutry, is scarce, at 8c \$2 lb.
POTATOES—Bring 90c @ \$1 per bu.
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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

Forepaugh's show will cover the west ern part of the country this season, and is booked for Jackson about July 4.

campment, but will probably decide at that question. their next monthly meeting.

Since January 1, 1891, \$315 has been received at the prison as pension money for convicts who served in the war of the rebellion. The money has been placed the committee on premium list for the in the prison bank subject to the order of coming county fair. the owners. There are 20 pensioners in the institution .- Citizen.

he gets a degree. No initiation fee is required but a doctor's fee usually follows. yet presented for sparrow bounty. In There is no secret society business about it, nor is it all funny. A fellow naturally sparrow heads, the township of Norvell dislikes to lose his grip, but now it's pays a bounty of two cents each. - Citizen different. We are all anxious for this foreign invader of our country to take his departure, and Mr. La Grippe cannot go any too soon.

One of the things neglected in our common schools is the teaching children how to write and address letters. Es pecially should the fact be impressed upon every girl and boy that name and addresss should always be given plainly. The thousands of letters which annually go astray and reach the dead letter office many of them of large value, enforce this fact. If children in the common schools had presented to them the importance of so small a matter it would be one of the best and most profitable lessons of school this county for upwards of 40 years, and

Every newspaper has an occasional subscriber whose soul scems to be made out of the fag end of material. A contemporary observes that he is always glad when he is dropped from the list They generally refuse to take the paper after receiving it for a year without pay ing for it-a plain steal, and the law make it such, with an insult added-or else they move away without paying nickel, or they all at once discover they get it irregularly and won't pay for it In either case it is a mere susp such as an honest man would not be guilty of The proper way to stop a newspaper is to pay up arrears and then discontinue.-Observer.

Should be Either Americans or Foreigners.

Senator Washburn of Minnesota callattention to the fact that the Italian press of this country, almost without exception has taken sides with Italy and is very bitter towards the United States government. Most of these editors are supposed ment. Most of these editors are supposed some time the corresponding French to be the most intelligent and best edu- phrase "payer rubis sur l'ongle" may cated of their countrymen in America. Many of them are citizens and have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States government. Yet without knowing the merits of the trouble at New Orleans, they at once sided with the European government and against their

American citizens, he says, may well inquire if this would be the case with other nationalities. Suppose trouble should break out with Germany, which government would the German pres support? Would it try to arouse sympathy for the German government, and stir up the Germans by reviling and denouncing the government of the United States? - The senator does not believe it would be true of the Germans. It certainly would not be true of large numbers of them, however their press might view it.

Of course, too, in case of actual war such utterances would be actual treason. and would have to be treated as such under the iron rules of war. No country could afford, while a war was raging, to allow those who were ready to give actual aid and comfort to its enemies, to remain within its territory.

The obvious lesson is, to break down as rapidly as possible these old world associations and traditions; to make live Americans of all immigrants as speedily as may be; and to exclude or discourage all those who want the advantages and benefits of this government and its institutions and at the same time like to indulge a dangerous sentimental fondness or allegiance toward their former nation-

For this reason the teaching of foreign lauguages in our public schools-except for their literary value, as in the high schools and universities sought to be BLOTTING PAPER! strenuously opposed. The younger chil dren should be taught the language of the country and no other. It is by means of this language that they most quickly absorb patriotic ideas, the American sentiment, the American spirit.

"A door must either be open or shut." as the proverb says. They that are not for us are against us. In time of war certainly, a citizen of the United States cannot be an Anglo-American or a German-American or an Italo-American or a Franco-American or any other political hyphenated hermaphrodite. And in time of peace it is best to prepare for war by ofishing the prefix to all these designations and becoming Americans in the patent and most patriotic sense of the gord Detroit Journal.

Jackson County Items.

The Grass Lake lamp-lighter thinks \$100 a year to little pay for lighting the street lamps and the council ask for sealed proposals for doing the work.

Our wool buyers think the market here will open at about 25 cents per pound. They say it would be better all round if farmers would bring their wool unwashed to market .-- Grass Lake News.

A reader of the Citizen wants to know why he should pay 12} to 15 cents a pound for beef, when the convicts at the The state military board has not yet state prison are furnished a better quality HAND - MADES. decided upon a location for the state entrat 31 cents a pound. Who can answer

> A meeting of the board of directors and vice presidents of the Jackson county agricultural society has been called to meet at the Hibbard house, Friday, at 1:30 p. m., to listen to the report of

F. W. Schofield, clerk of the township of Norvell, presented at the county treasurer's office to-day an order for \$21.66 for sparrow bounty. This represents 722 Just now a man gets the "grip" before sparrows destroyed in that township during the past year, and is the largest order addition to the state bounty paid for

Washtenaw County.

The board of supervisors will stand 16 democrats and 12 republicans.

Wm. G. Doty was elected mayor o Ann Arbor by a plurality of two. He will make a good mayor.

Wednesday, aged 86 years. The funeral ervices were held Saturday afternoon.

The appointment by Gov. Winans of Fred Schmid of Ann Arbor on the board of trustees of the Pontiac assylum seems to give pretty general satisfaction.

John H. Morris, who had resided in who was a farm insurance agent and quite well known throughout the county drove into a barn near Chelsea last Ern day to get out of a storm and was found dead from appoplexy. He was 75 years of age.

"Down on the Nail."

This is a well known half slang plurase used for a cash payment. Of its history I cannot speak, but I confess to feeling startled when I found it. it seems to me, in a parliamentary deed of King Robert the Bruce. By indenture dated July 15, 1326 (Scots Acts I, 476), a tenth penny was covenanted for, payable to the king. On his part he agreed not to exact-certain prises and carriages unless he was pass ing through the realm, after the cus tom of his predecessor. Alexander III, for which prises and carriages full payment should be made super un-The words are, "Pro quibus prisis et cariagiis plena fiat solucio supe unguem. 🖰

I am aware of the classical use of the phrase 'in unguem," or 'ad un-guem," signifying 'to a nicety," but it does not seem to apply here. At the make this doubtful. Just below the passage cited occurs another, in which payment is to be made "in manu. Both in my opinion refer to ready money, and I do not hesitate to transsuper unguem" "down on the Hitherto I have supposed the nall to by a figure of speech for the supercap which the coin was told. Appropriate this is erroneous, as it is

--- Notes and Queries. beys dy-three Roses on His Coffin. A pretty little episale in the life. the late Dr. Byford was revealed at his funeral. The noted doctor had many devoted friends, and among them were Dr. and Mrs. Henrotin. The latter has for a number of years been in the habit of sending Dr. Byford a white rose on his birthday. She carried the rose to him on the last anniversary, and he then said to her: "You must bring seventy-three roses next year, for I shall be that many years old." The doctor died before his seventy-third birthday arrived, but Mrs. Henrotin attended the funeral and brought the seventy-three white roses which were laid on his casket.—Chicago Herald.

Embroidered handkerchiefs had come into use in Shakespeare's time, as is proved by the important part which Desdemona's handkerchief—or "napkin," as it is called -plays in the tragedy of "Othelo." But as yet the posessors of handkerchiefs were lords and laties. Lven in the Seventeenth contury the common people knew no such

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AMARIAH GONKLIN,
WARREN KIMBLE.
Commissioners.

CURES Burdack CONSTIPATION. RLOOD CONSTIPATION. BITTERS CONSTIPATION.

ON THE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTE-on my, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the country of Washtenia, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday the lith day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present J. Willard Babbitt, Jurge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John O'Hair, de-ceased.

To the matter of the estate of John O'Hair, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Patrick O'Brien praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Mary O'Hair or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it'is ordered that Monday the 13th day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hens at law, of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at-a session of said occur then to be holdensed to be a some said and the said seate, are required to appear at-a session of said occur then to be holdensed from the city of Ann Arbor and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said cetate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MANCHESTER ENTERS. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing,

(A time copy) Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Potty, Frobate Register.

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On THE 29th day of May A. D. 1877, John J. Robison and Altha E. Robison, his wife, the not the township of Sharon. Washtenaw county, Michigan, by mortgage indenture, mortgaged of Alfred C. Torrey, then of the same place, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the said township of Sharon. Washtenaw county—state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The south haif of the south west quarter of the morth cast quarter of section number twenty two (22): and also the west half of the north west quarter of the morth west quarter of section number twenty nine (29), being borth of the highway, except one acres old to Myron Kimball, in the south cast corner.

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BRIGITTE'S FORTUNE.

Short, thin, dry and wrinkled as an apple that lay withered during a long winter, such was the good man, Farmer Indeed, he was one of those close-fisted old peasants of whom it is graphically said that they can shave omething from an egg shell.

Since the death of his wife he had retired from agriculture and lived alone in a little house at the end of the vil-

And yet, not entirely alone, for he had with him his old servant Brigitte. But the poor woman counted for so little in the household, a little above the dog, but not so much as the donkey, that cost a hundred and twenty francs. She entered his family at the twelve to guard the cows, and had been there ever since. She knew no other family life than this one, and the exceeding parsimony of the master seemed to her entirely natural. She was now a tall, hale woman of fifty, red-faced, square-shouldered, with feet and hands that might have been the pride of a pugilistic trainer. While exacting very little in the way of compensation, she drudged like a pack horse; for indeed. she could not do otherwise in Farmer andry's house. Besides in her simple mind eristed a canine attachment and real admiration for her master. who was not ashamed to take advantage of her good nature.

Of course in the service of this miser Brigitte had not earned a fortune. But the honest creature was amply satisfied when the old peasant in a patronizing tone praised her zeal: What a good simple creature you are, Brigitte, are Then the good woman's mouth would

open into a loud laugh.

"He! he! he! master!" You have always your little manner of joking; he!

One day while Farmer Landry was himself replactering his garden wall. go as not to pay the mason, he made a talse step and fell into the pool just over the point where the deepest hole was. He splashed wildly about for a few moments, calling vainly for help with all the power of his lungs. At last worn out by his efforts, he was about to sink from sight, when Brigitte at last heard him. The devoted creature courageously jumped into the water, at the risk of drowning herself. ncceeded in pulling him to the bank; he was entirely unconscious, but she raised him in her strong arms, as she would a child, put him to bed, and rubbing and remedies recalled On seeing him open hihim to life. eyes, the good Brigitte shed tears of

ioy.
"Ah, good master, how glad I am that you are not drowned and buried in that hole."

The old peasant was glad of it, too. although he had one lively regret - the loss of his trowel, which fell into the water at the same time with himself. However, he had the decency not to express the wish that Brigitte should storn and jump in after that also. Indeed, in the first impulse of gratitude, he said to his servant with a

"It is you who pulled me out of the hole; I shall never forget it, my good girl, you may be assured of that. I am going to make you a present." ster, indeed there is no need

But I tell you I will give you something; don't doubt it!"

And really, the same evening, after thousand hesitations, he drew forth his long leather purse and called Brigitte to him. While making a grimace like one having a tooth drawn. selected a silver piece of twenty

Here, Brigitte, is your present. I shall not be counted in your wages snau nes de counted in your wages, you know. Oh, no, this is extra outside of your wages. De not be extravagant with it; that would be a sin.

For the service rendered it was not unbridled generosity on the part of the giver, and the former had some dim timation of the fact, for he added (aif to enhance its value):

.It is just the price of a lottery ticket. Buy one, my girl, and you may win twenty thousand dollars.

It was the first time in his life that the poor man allowed himself to be so ral, so the thought of it haunted him for a long time; he constantly wondered about the fate of his bright He often asked the if she had yet bought her

lottery ticket.
Not yet, Master," was her unvarying answer.

But at length she decided to end this constant questioning by pacifying him. So one day she replied:

Yes, Master, I have bought one. "Indeed! What number?" • Oh, the number is 84."

"Very good!" said her master, rethe number to impress it on "Be careful not to lose it!" his mind. Never fear, master.

Because if you do fear sometime to

The habits of daily life in the little household, disturbed by these events, soon settled into their regular course; eating sparely, very temperate drinking, few hours for sleeping and many

for work. Farmer Landry was almost consoled for his forced prodigality, when one morning, in the barber shop, where he went from time to time to read gratis the Gazette, a terrible emotion shook him. He read the result of the lottery drawing, and at the head these words like lines of fire flashed before the dazzled spectacles of the good man:

The number thirty-four has won the great prize of 100,000 francs. The old gentleman gave such a sudden cry that the startled barber, in turning towards him, almost clipped a corner from the ear of the school master, whom he was shaving.

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What's the matter, Father Len dry," he asked.
Oh, nothing, nothing," answered

Rearranging his spectacles, he read again slowly, spelling each syllable to

make assurance doubly sure. There was no mistake; the number 84, Brigitte's ticket, had won. He dropped the journal and started off in great agitation towards his house. Brigitte had prepared her master's frugal breakfast of nuts and cheese. He placed himself at the table, but he

could not eat, for his emotion seemed to clinch his throat and prevent him from swallowing.

"What is the matter, Master?" anxiously asked Brigitte. Nothing at all.

You are not ill?" No, I tell you," he answered an-

During several days he secretly observed the poor woman. Did she know that she had won 100,000 francs? No indeed! Entirely ignorant that she was the object of such close scrutiny, she performed her daily tasks with her usual good humor, while her master fever of unrest.

One day he dared to ask her, trembling while doing so:

"Is there any news, my good girl?" "Nothing. Master, except that one of the hens has the pip."

Very good! She knew nothing about her good fortune. As for announcing fall of a hundred thousand francs, produced by his piece of twenty sous-his

sleep; he was dying of uneasiness. Twenty times he was on the point of speaking of the ticket to Brigitte; and twenty times he bit the tip of his tongue. One word only might put his servant in the way to learn her good

smile on his thin lips. He had found a key to the problem. He commenced by ordering Brigitte to kill the plumpest chicken and to cook it in the oven with a good piece of pork. In the meanwhile, he brought from the cellar, where it was hid behind the lagots, a bottle of old wine. And thenly he gave his servant money to buy coffee, sugar and brandy.

York Jersey City and Brooklyn—four thousand people whose entire business in the thousand people whose entire business in the first business as jurisprudence or medicine or merchandise is your business. To it they bring all their energies of body, mind, and soul, and they look upon the intervals which they spend in prison as you look upon an attack of influenza or rheumatism which fastens you in the house for a few days. It is buy coffee, sugar and brandy.

Brigitte asked herself if her master

Come, eat and drink, Brigitte, my

we will marry each other.

After the roast chicken and pork, the offee and wine. Brigitte expected to near almost any strange thing on the part of her master, But that! Oh, not

"You are joking me, master!"

"Not at all," answered the old peas. ant. He explained that he was growing old was without children or family, and did not wish to die alone like a log. Besides, he was grateful! He Besides, he was grateful! He

nead was turned by this stroke of good ortune, believed in his sincerity. She, a humble servant, marry her master? Think of it! It was, indeed; some-

hing to turn one's brain. The bans were published, and the narriage followed. The couple were rected at the church by the goodatured smiles of the whole village.

After the ceremony the new husband rriedly conducted his wife home. Having crossed the threshold, he stily demanded in a joyful voice, while energetically rubbing his hands. ·Brigitte, my girl, where have you

put your ticket."
..What ticket?"

"Your lottery ticket, No. 84?" What lottery." "You know very well," he cried. impatiently. "The one you bought with my twenty-sou piece, that I gave

The bride began to laugh stupidly.

"Ah, the twenty sous? Listen,

Master. "One seldom wins in those lotteries. It was very cold last winter, very

"Well, well?" interrogated Landry, who began to grow very yellow. Oh, indeed," she concluded, did not buy the ticket. With money I bought me some good furlined slippers, which I was sure would do me good, Yes, indeed."

us tongue for to spik," said a French-man. "Why not?" "Vy not? For have no belief? Just hear me how I spik!"-Harper's Bazar.

How About the Proofrender? It is natural that the printers should right -Boston Post.

the farmer, who quickly recovered his TALMAGE TELLS SOME START-

it to her—that was entirely too much shed. It shrinks from no carnage. It bruises, and cuts, and strikes down, and seemed to him monstrous that another should profit by this marvellous windages, and never bolder or more rampant

than now.

The annual police reports of these cities own bright, silver bit! Time was lengthened from days to weeks. A notice in the journal (he really bought a copy of the one containing the announcement) formally stated that after a delay of three months the unclaimed prizes would be employed for a new capital.

The annual police reports of these cities as I examine them are to me more suggestive than "Dante's Inferno," and all Christian people as well as reformers need to waken to a present and tremendous duty. If you want this "Plague of Crime" to stop, there are several kinds of persons you need to consider. First, the public criminals. You ought not to be surprised that these people make up a large portion in many communities. The vast majority of the criminals who take ship from Europe come into our own port. In 1869, of the criminals who take ship from Europe come into our own port. In 1869, of the forty-nine thousand people who were incarcerated in the prisons of the country, thirty-two thousand were of foreign birth. Many of them were the very desperadoes of society, oxing into the slums of our cities, waiting the an opportunity to riot and steal and debauch, joining the large gang of American thurs and cut-throats. eleepless night passed in turning and returning in his bed, he arose with a smile on his thin lins. He had found

you in the house for a few days. It is their life-time business to pick pockets, and blow up safes, and shoplift, and ply the had gone mad?

Surely some demon has taken possession of his mind!" she thought with a thrill of fear.

It seemed a fearful increase of the malady when the old gentleman, after having ordered her to lay the table for two. asked her to take her place as his vis.-a-vis.

Oh. Master. I should never, never dare to do that!"

Stit down there I tall you you feel.

American and shoplift, and ply the place as much pride of skill in their business as you have in yours when you upset the argument of an opposing counsel. or cure a gunshet fracture which other surgeons have given up the table for two. asked her to take her place as his vis.-a-vis.

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Sit down there, I tell you, you foolish woman!"

Brigitte had heard that one must not appose the wish's of maniacs.

So, without answering, she seated terself in great embarrassment on the dogs of the chair.

Morrican and foreign, there is a large class of men who are more or less industrious in crime. In one year the police in this cluster of cities arrested ten thousand for aspect of the chair.

The work and driple Pricities were dead of property, and he gets his man's ideas of property, and he gets his hands on things that do not belong to him. Rum is responsible for much of the assault

girl." he said, filling her plate generously.

However, this was not the last surprise for Brigitte. When the coffee was served the old gentleman suddenly said:

"You see, my good Brigitta, this neans that I am going to get married."

"Indeed, master, it is not yet too late; if you are old, you are still hale and well," answered the simple servant approvingly.

"Since that is your view, if you like, we will marry each other. ton up to the man who swamps a bank. More than that, it touches your heart in the moral depression of the community. You might as well think to stand in a closely confined room-where there are fifty people and yet not breathe the vitiated air, as to stand in a community where there is such a great multitude of the depraved without the fire that burns your stor

we snow at the top of our voice, "Stop this!" and when the police get on the track we come out hatless and in our slives and in our slives. we come out, hatless and in our slippers and assist in the arrest. We come around the bawling ruffian and hustle him off to justice, and when he gets in prison what do we do for him? With great gusto we put we do for him:
on the handcuffs and the hoppies; but what
preparation are we making for the day
when the handcuffs and the hoppies come off? Society seems to say to these crimin-"Yillain, go in there and rot," when it ought to say: "You are against the law, but we me an to give you an opportunity to repent; we mean to help tian influences. Christ died for you. Look;

and live!" vast improvements have been made by vast improvements have been made by introducing industries into the prison; but we want something more than hammers and shoe lasts to reclaim these people. Aye we want more than sermons on the Sabbath day. Society must impress these men with the fact that it does not enjoy their suffering, and that it is attempting to men with the fact that it does not enjoy their suffering, and that it is attempting to reform and elevate them. The majority of criminals suppose that society has a grudge against them, and they in turn have a grudge against society. We want men like John Howard and Sir William Rhackstone, and women like Eliza-

We want men like John Howard and Si-William Blackstone, and women like Eliza-beth Fry. to do for the prisons of the United States what those people did in other days for the prisons of England. I thank God for what Isaac T. Hopper and Dr. Wines and Mr. Harris and scores of others have done in the way of prison re-form; but we want something more radical before will come the blessing of him who said: "I was in prison, and ye came unto

Again, in your effort to arrest this plague of crime you need to consider untrustworthy officials. "Woe unto thee, O land, worthy officials. "Woe unto thee, O land, when thy king is a child, and thy princes when the king is a child, and thy princes drink in the morning." It is a great calamity to a city when bad men get into public authority. Why was it that in the morning." It is a great calamity to a city when bad men get into a calmity to a city when bad men get into calmity to a city when bad men get into calmity to a city when bad men get into calmity to a city when bad men get into calmity to a city when bad men get into calmity to a city when bad men get into calmity to a c high carnival for election frauds, assassination and forgery. We had all kinds of It is natural that the printed and torgery. We had a favor the copyright bill. They are rings. There was one man during those anxious to have every one write copy years who got one hundred and twenty-right.—Boston Post.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS

TALMAGE TELLS SOME START

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the Plague and Wass will deserve the slight through the significant of the si

nights in bar-rooms and club-houses, longing and smoking and chewing and card-playing. These men for awhile smoke the best cigars, and wear the best clothes, and move in the highest sphere; but I have noticed that very soon they come down to the prison, the almshouse or stop at the gallows.

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**Boots, Shoes, Shoes, Shoes, Shoes, Shoes, &c.

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discriminating in your charities. Because I want your hearts open with charity, and your hands open with charity. Because I want you to be made sworn friends of all city evanuelization, and all newsboys' lodging houses, and all children's a'd societies and Dorcas societies, under the skillful manipulation of wives and mothers and sisters and daughters; let the spare garments of your wardrobes be fitted to the limbs of the wan and shivering. I should not wonder if that hat that you gave should come back's jeweled coronet, or if that garment that you hand out from your wardrobe should mysteriously be whitened, and somehow wrought into the Saviour's own robe, so in the last day he would run his hand over it, and say: "I was naked and ye clothed me." That would be putting your garments to gloriets uses.

But more than that. I have preached the thrown into the ways and God had one ready at hand for sures. A great the his Not a thrown into the ways. A great the his Not a thrown into the ways. A great the his Not a thrown into the ways. A great the his Not a thrown into the ways.

That would be putting your garments to glorieus uses.

But more than that, I have preached the sermon because I thought in the contrast you would see how very kindly God had dealt with you, and I thought that thought with you, and I thought that thought with you, and I thought that thought sands of you would go to your comfortable homes, and sit at your well-filled fables, and at the warm registers, and look at the round faces of your children, and that then you would burst into tears at the review of God's goodness to you and that you would go to your room and lock the door, and kneel down and say: "O Lord, I have been found 3s feet long. And Jonah was in the helly of the nake there along and there nights: This was a miradisc make in the telly of the nake in the helly of the nake in t sands of you would go to your childholes, and homes, and sit at your well-filled fables, and homes, and sit at your well-filled fables, and to the warm registers, and look at the round faces of your children, and that then you would burst into tears at the review of God's goodness to you and that you would go to your room and lock the door, and kneel down and say: "O Lord, I have been an ingrate; make me thy child. O Lord, there are so many hungry, and unclad, and unsheltered today, I thank thee that all my life thou has taken good care of me. O' Lord, there are so many sick and crippled children today. I thank thee mine are well; some of them on earth, some of them in heaven. Thy goodness, O Lord, breaks me down. Take me once and forever. Sprinkled as I was many years ago

IN A MINOR KEY. Pressed for time-munimies.

Jardin des Plantes-the cemetery. The road to eternity issues no return How to become four-handed-evolute

breaks me down. Take me once and for-ever. Sprinkled as I was many years ago

at the altar, while my mother held me now I consecrate my soul to thee in a holie

now I consecrate my soul to the masses baptism of repenting tears."
For sinners, Lord, thou cam'st to bleed, And I'm a sinner vile indeed;
Lord, I believe thy grace is free,
O magnify that grace to me.

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with the human being, gen-

resulting from the treatment.

within.—British Medical Journal.

back to the monkey. A canine on a dog churn is known in certain business circles. It is quite natural that there should

be judges at a bench show. How much information there is in the world that is not at all informing. The flag-bearer of a regiment prefers to be judged by his own standard. Painters, are not of a military turn

Never believe the man who says he had forgotten all about that little loan you return.

The man who sells beer by the

generally, yet they stand by

schooner is the one exception to the rule that no man can serve two-mas

mediate fatal results, those who are Here's a remarkable case. The other capable of forming an opinion yet know that the constriction of the vital day a wazon-maker who has been organs of the body caused by tight dumb for years picked up a hub and leading is continually received. lacing is continually working mischies spoke.

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ONE reason why New Mexico is settled so slowly is that the great majority of land grants are held by native Mexicans, one Don sometimes owning an entire county.

A RECENTLY launched Baltimore schooner was christened with water the ban by a certain schooner was christened with water knew everybody in the country round instead of wine, the liquor always heretofore used on such occasions. The On the evening of the baile, says he. temperance men.

CANADIAN militiamen hold "smokselves to the music of bullets.

stable in a new idea for grooming puppies, which Mr. Smith has admiratube to a brush that revolves rapidly possessor of a dog, with which was faithfully shared dinner and bed. How With this brush a man can groom a poor Mexicans can manage to feed so horse better in five minutes than in a many dogs and children is more than much longer time by hand. Any lazy I am able to understand.

which there is, a private car to about and when invited parties are along it will require twice that sum to keep the car provided and haul it over the road.

A METEORIC stone resembling grantte recently fell near the mouth of illustrated by the stanza: Pistol river, in Curry county, Oregon. It weighs something over four hundred pounds and imbedded itself several feet in the earth. Parties who saw it went to dig it out, but foun i it so hot a dozen couples glide in measured step nothing could be done with it. After over the floor, round and round within it had cooled it was removed and will the circle of wrinkled, old duennas, soon be placed on exhibition.

an infallible cure for tuberculosis. The waltz or polka, and all are picturesque professor is too late in the field to hope in costume, the latter superlatively for wealth. He should turn his atten- fantastic in lace! and jeweled somtion to that large number of lovely brero, embroidered pants, gaudy waist-Boston girls who, according to Mrs.
Stanley's manma, are wasting away rich with gold and silver lace and emfor lack of men to marry them. A broidery, cost their proud owners half care for their consumption, now, would a year's hard work on the sheep or make the professor adored as well as cattle range, but the smiles bestowed

ders, arms and thighs of an athlete. So business with pleasure the affable host he can twist a horse-hoe with ease. his monte bank, ready to receive dethe morning till 10 at night.

RAILROADS, smelting works and other industries that must run day and Deputy Sheriff Francisco Perez ordernight could more readily divide into three reliefs of eight hours than they anathematizing the Martinez family in us in pronouncing the last syllable now do into two reliefs of twelve hours. The chainest curses of two languages. "tile." sixty-seven giving it as "till" These long hours wear men out, causes them to be careless and increase the expenses of machinery, and especially Mexican quarter. cause accidents. Railroads would probably save enough by avoiding acdents, were they to adopt the eigh hour system, to more than pay for the extra expense it might entail.

said that the negroes outnumbered the whites ten to one in Louisiana and South Carolina, and are in a majority Bursting into the apartment, we saw a it's in every Southern state, and many village belle fall in a dead swoon. other similar ab urdities have become current coin of the paragraphers. The negroes outnumber the whites in but which he had just withdrawn from a three states, namely: Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana; and in leaped, through an open window and eats anything
South Carolina—which has the largest disappeared in the gloom of the Whether lib population—they are but three-fifths chaparral. . of the entire population. In Kentucky they constitute only one-seventh of the population.

PERHAPS the most potent influence your wife." of all in producing railway disturbances to do. wasn't it? Itid I make a fool of of the cheap and wholesome side foods is the pernicious principle of imposing myself. Nellie?" on the local traine all the burdens of fixed charges and profits, and regard- on the other knee as he asked the quesing competitive traffic as something it tion. is profitable to secure at any charge or You always acted confused and bashany methods. There is a prevailing ful, you know. any methods. There is a prevailing ful, you know.

Lendency to this thing among all roads.

And no stronger evidence of this tender of a dunderhead," candidly admitation of the worth what I was pretty far the "natural stock," which is the lency need be cited than the formal ted the youth, but I was pretty far assertion of the leading advocates of gone," he added, in extenuation. the railway school that on competitive was hooked in both gills." traffic, "everything above the bare cost maiden, toying with his of movement is profit."

ed Judea and the awed Mohammedan weight again. "but your head, you regazes upon the unwonted spectacle and member, was kind o' holding it down." cries "Mashallah" - "God is great!" - for a long long time. and goes on his way wondering. Jerusalem is already lighted by electricity. The plant is placed, in a flour mill close to the Damascus gate, by said the man with the bad cigar. You which St. Paul escaped from his perse- see, a vigilance committee, discovering cutions, and adjoining Mount Calvary, they had hanged the wrong man-Work is being pushed on the railroad the wrong man in that state," interfrom Jaffa to Jerusalem, and when it rupted the man with the brindled is completed and the localities beard, who cherished vivid, though whistle is heard in the valley of not bright, recollections of a painful Jordan, extensions of the line will be experience in Los Angeles real estate made from Dan to Beersheba. These deals. improvements naturally attract increasing numbers of pilgrims and one great caravan of risitors recently pretty safe from the snares of this life. entered the Holy City with a band of He understands all the ways of the elc at their head.

A SKETCH OF LIFE ON THE MEX-ICAN FRONTIER.

a Mexican Rall - Dancers in Pictur esque Costumes Waltz to Dreamy Music - A Night of Merriment-A Tragedy

An interesting account of a ball among the native Mexicans. in a frontier town, is given by Albert Sidney.-Sidney had the fortune to be invited to

cigarros proceeded to Senor Martinez's house, arriving unfashionably early, we canadian militamen noid 'smoking concerts' at which every man must
smoke from the time he enters the
smoke from the time he enters the
Pedro and his wife. The former, igroom until he leaves it. Their object noring our previous slight acquaintis doubtless to accustom themselves to ance formed at his monte-game, rethe smoke of battle, just as our own ceived me with all the stately courtesy militiamen give balls to accustom them- of a Spanish grandce. Senora Martinez regaled us with black coffee, eggs and tortillos, while her numerous prog-ELECTRICITY has found use in the enty, anxious to assist in the entertainment, exhibited their hairless "polen" horses. The power furnished by an bly described as resembling cast-iron electric motor is taken by a flexible dogs. Each of the nine was the proud

much longer time by name.

man can hereafter be his own hostler.

Presently the musicians arrived.

Juan Romero, the blind fiddler, took THERE are railroads in the west on his place on one corner of the platform in the rear courtyard, with an old into his pocket and turned away, he which there is, a private car to about Italian harper and a mandolinista on continued:

every 100 miles of line. An expert his left. The guests now began to Doan railroader estimates that it costs a arrive and the music commenced. Such railroad company \$25 a day when a music one hears among no other people; private car is out on the line ordinarily, simple, dreamy old airs that, though heard for the first time, vague memo ries vainly attempt to connect with half-remembered associations of the long, long ago. Some of the waltzes by these humble musicians arouse a ningled feeling of sadness and pleasure

A feeling of sadness and longing, That is not akin to pain.

And resembles sorrow only,

As the mist resembles rain As the band strikes up "La Paloma," who smoke, frown or applaud until the dance is ended. Brown, laughing A Boston professor jumps up with young senorities smile up to stately upon the wearer by the fair sex tonight recompenses for all. After each THE czar of Russia is a perfect dance the senores conduct their partspecimen of physical manhood. He is ners to a room where Senora Martinez more than six feet tall and has shoulgreat is the strength of his hands that can be found in an adjoining room behind on the second syllable by 53 against He is a magnificent horseman, a thoroughly trained soldier, and an accomoughly trained soldier, and an accomoughly trained soldier, and an accomoughly trained soldier. vided you bet-on the right card. A pushed inguist, speaking seven modern languages besides Russian. He months pay, begs me for a light, and cent preserve it in "hostler" and "huworks hard and is out of bed from 6 in grabs a partner for the next waltz. A wrinkled old temale peddler lost a ble." Odder than these to English nickel, and, insisting that he was cheated created such an uproar that "lewtenant" for 'lieutenant" and the ed him to "vamos!" when he slowly the case of one word, "mercantile.

It is nearly a hundred miles from Cotulla to the Rio Grande, but some choice mescale had eluded the United following conversation between two ds, and my camonsequently it was nearly daylight solution: before he was in a condition-to accom-Well-informed newspapers have pany me back to town. Just as we were leaving, a confused sound of scuffling, curses and a succession of in a bottle? shrieks came from an adjoining room. Across a lounge lay a handsome young vaquero, in his hand a bloody knife ghastly wound, through which his life eracy? blood issued in spurts, while his slayer Second

the choicest curses of two languages.

are the scenes nightly enacted in the

So goes the baile all night, and such

It Was Holding & Bown.

It was a pretty hard thing for me

"Not any more than usual, George.

"Now confess, George," said the movement is profit."

''didn't your heart fly right up in your throat when you—when you asked me the—question, you know?" 'I tried road and the electric light have invad- to, Nellie," replied George, shifting her And Nellie didn't say anything more

Unpleasant Memories. "Oneer thing, that, in California,"

And Even Directs Them.

The dancing master ought to be whirled -Norristown Herald.

HE WAS REASONABLE.

But if She Had Been Made a Widow There'd Have Been Trouble.

As the train going down from Charleston to Savannah ran in on a siding to wait for the up train to pass, we saw a large alligator in a pond on the other side of the fence. This pond had been made by a fill in the railroad forty broad. On the opposite side, and negro cabin, and a negro stood in the the ball by a certain Don Jose, who dozen men leaped to the ground, pulled their revolvers and began firing at the reptile. He was hit by two or three vessel's owners are said to be strict we met by appointment at "La Cantina of sight. As he disappeared the negro temperance men.

Mexicana." and after cerveza and came running down to us, hat in hand, came running down to us, hat in hand, and pointing to a hole made in the head-gear by a glancing bullet he ex-

claimed: who shot dat bullet?" No one could say, as we had all been firing, but one of the shooters

finally stepped forward and said: here, Moses, it was an accident, and though it was a close shave

you have not been hurt.' "But Ize got a chill, sah! When dat bullet went 'p-i-n-g' frew my ole hat. I fought I was dun sent fur and killed dead, an' it's brung de age:

back on me. .Well, how much damages do you claim?"

··Fo' bits, sah—fo' bits an' not a cent less. I doan' want to rob nobody. but dat bullet might her went right frew my head.' We raised the half dollar and hand-

ed it over, and, as Moses dropped it

Doan' feel hard, gem'len, but I owes a duty to my fam'ly. Et dat bullet had killed noe de ele woman would her stuck out for two big dollars, even if it broke de hull crowd!" -Detroit Free Press.

ENGLISH OF AMERICANS.

One of John Bull's Newspapers Lectures
Us on Pronunciation.

One hundred Americans, "representng all cultured professions in all sec tions of the nation." who were recent ly asked by Earnest Whitney to give their pronunciation of a list of 150 words; have furnished him with a veritable chaos of orthoppy, says the New Castle Chronicle. Some of these cultured pronunciations are truly "extraordinary," as eighty-three out of the 100 call it. Others are at any rate interesting as showing the variations between English and American pro-nunciations even of simple words. The short "a" is used by a large majority of the 100 in such words as azure." "pageant." "patent." and even in "rather;" while the long "a" s preferred in "satyr." 64 per cent give "vase" as if it were spelt "vaice." saunter" is pronounced sahnter. Docile" is pronounced "dosles;" 70 and 80 per cent respectively give a long 'i' sound to the first vowel in dynasty" and "lichen," though 64 per cent render "isolate" as "issolate." Similiarly large majorities gave a long "e" to "egotism" and a short "e" to "epoch." "Demonstrate" is accented 40, and 57 vote for "venison"

While the "h" in 'herb" is used by morous" and 12 per cent still say "um long "e" sound for "leisure," and limped off into the chaparral, violently not a man of the hundred agrees with sixty-seven giving it as 'till' and twenty-two as "teel.

What Is an Aristocrat?

What is an aristocrat? The question is not easy to answer. But the panero, Jose, found this same mescale. Pall Mall Budget, is suggestive of a

Scene -the outside of a grocer's win-

First boy-What's them green things Second boy-Olives. Can't you see

wrote on the label?

First boy—Well, what's olives? Second boy—Oh, things what the aristocracy, eat.

First boy-And what's the aristo-

Second boy-Why, them folks what Whether it be true that your true-

bred lord, like your true-bred pig, will eat "anything." is a question that cannot be decided without careful cross George, dear, I don't see how you examination of both parties. But it is certainly a fact that relatively to the certainly a fact that relatively to the diet of the poor the diet of the well-todo is enormously varied. Nine-tenths that appetize the bill of fare of the region man shifted her weight middle-class household would be looked on by the poor as foreign and unholy inventions.

Oranges.

A Florida paper that ought to know larger and handsomer fruit than the sweet orange, and it is excellent for orangeade and marmalade, but, being very sour, is seldom shipped north The medium sizes are apt to be the choicest and "probably the very "I tried sweetest orange that is marketed is th rusty-coated and rather ill-looking orange, which might be considered inferior by an amateur." Further-more: "The way to test oranges is to heft' them in your hands; pick out the thin skinned, heavy fruit and you will be all right." The lightweight fruit is apt to be juiceless, a condition caused either by a slight freezing while on the trees, or more probably by the poverty of the soil in which it

Not During Lent.

Lent."-New York Herald.

Miss de Piscopal-"Why, of course, I received no valentines! George Van Leer-"Why of course"?" Miss de Piscopal-"Because St. Valentine had the bad taste to be born in

Jay Gould's Mark. The desire for another dollar is the

miser's money-gram. It is written all over him.—N. O. Picayuna.

THE BOBTOWN WITCHES

SURVIVING DISCIPLES OF AN OLD SUPERSTITION.

ange Delusions Still Prevalent in naylvania Hamlet-He Killed and Ate His Aunt's Ghost-

The belief in witchcraft, developed about three years ago in the isolated hamlet of Bobtown, in Logan township. Mifflin county, has spread until now there is hardly a dozen families in the entire region free from its influence. So says a writer in the New York Sun. The village of Bobtown is the headquarters of this superstitious sect. They requently congregate at the home of some congenial spirit and talk over matters pertaining to their strange belief. They are extremely chary of belief. dmitting strangers into their house hold, and under no circumstances will they divulge aught of their peculiar belief and practices.

There are two witches in this part of the globe, one a resident of Milroy and the other of Bobtown. Logan has a "doctor." or one who has the power to remove the "spell" from the victims after the unholy eye of the witch has clooked upon" them. Many are the stories related of the machinations of the witches and the power of the "doctor" to cure the magic spell. Aboutthree months ago a little child lay sick for several weeks and the child's parents elieved that it was a victim of a witch's bane. The suspected witch was believed to be a resident of Logan. One dreary night in November the witch doctor of this place was sent for and after a long powwow the spell which the witch and her colleague, the prince of darkness, had wrought yielded to the secret power of the This particular case was heralded broadcast and made a host of believers.

Another similer case of recent occurrence has created no end nent in the neighborhood. In this intance the enchanted one was a young married woman, whose case baffled the cunning of the witch doctor. His power failed to remove the "spell" of the sorcere s, but he advised the husband to send his wife away, which he did, and to wear certain beads around his neck to guard against becoming bewitched himself. These beads were furninshed by the "doctor," and are upposed to be potent in resisting the owers of sorcery. The woman has ince returned to her husband fully refored and he has laid aside the mayical beads. Perhaps the most serious case resulting from this strange hallu-cination in this neighborhood is that of a young married woman whose

eason has b en dethroned. The time-worn silver bullet story still holds mastery over the minds of these deluded creatures. A certain man's maiden sunt, who was a member of the household, was suspected of being a bad witch, possessing the eccult power of transforming herself into any animal that her capricious fancy might suggest. It is the firm belief among her simple-minded belief among associates that she enchanted scores of persons and wrought much mischief. During these supposed periodical transformations she was frequently beent for days at a time. when it was believed she existed in animal form. The nephew had devised many ways of ridding himself of his witch aunt, but the was sufficiently cunning to frustrate all his plans.

Finally, it is said he consulted a witch doctor, who advised him to shoot her with a silver bullet while she was detected in the form of an animal. He had not long to wait for an oppor-tunity, as the troublesome aunt transformed herself into a deer soon afterward. The deer, or his aunt, as the case may be, was shot with the silver bullet and eaten, thus terminating the career of one bad witch. At any rate, the suspected witch aunt has not since returned in the human form, and the consequence is that the nephew's wife has gone hopelessly insane

Surrendered at Sight.

The Duchess of Malakoff, was. girl, the intimate friend of the Empress Eugenie-in fact, the empress and were, as we recollect, near akin. Walking in the garden of the palace one day, who should heave in sight but Marshal Malakoff, notoriously the roughest and rudest man in all the French service.

"Ough! There is that bear again!" queth the empress, with a shudder of genuine horror; but her young companion said nothing.

The marshal, approaching and bowing to the ladies, besought the younge one to honor him with the rose she had

just plucked. Certainly, I will give it to you, ancwered the girl, sweetly; but how can a rose please you, who live only for laurels?"

This answer completely staggered the marshal; in another moment he was hopelessly and wildly in love with that girl, and it is to his credit that he ecuted the campaign so diligently that a year later the beautiful creature became his wife. Speaking of the episode in the garden Malakoff used to I thought I was hard to conquer, but in that case, parbleu! I surrendered at the very first fire!"-Chi-

Tight Lacing of Monkeys.

cago News.

Some experiments have recently been made as to the effect of tight lacing on monkeys. Female monkeys were put into plaster-of-paris jackets, to imitate stays, and a tight bandage put around the waist to imitate a petticoat band. Several died very mickly, and all showed signs of injury resulting from the treatment. course, with the human being, genmations of use has bred a tolerance so that while we do not find such immediate fatal results, those who are capable of forming an opinion yet know that the constriction of the vital organs of the body caused by tight lacing is continually working mischief within.—British Medical Journal.

A Visible Heart.

The case is reported of a child about a fortnight old in whom the sternum and cartileges are imperfectly develop ed. The heart is seen most distinctly through the thin cutations wall of the chest. The shape and size of the suricles and ventricles, with the filling of the auricles with blood, are quite as visible for all practical purposes as if the organ was exposed to view.—Medical Record.

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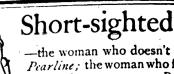
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