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IN THE BAIN.

Fall swiftly, rain, down on the sullen earth: I love this darkness, and it brings me che For I mind me, ah! I mind me

Of a rainy day last year,
Last year? I know not; maybe longer still,
I often think the months are each a year, But I know that day was rainy, And it brought me charm and cheer.

All the town was dull and gray and gloomy; Ah me, thought I, how dreary is the street

Love came walking through the rainfall; Strange that Love and I should meet! All the raindrops sparkled into jewels, Love smiled sunshine on the weary way,

So my heart is always happy, Always on a rainy day.

HUFF AND TIFF.

Who were they? They were Mr. and Mrs. Thwaite, and they had been so for a few weeks only. They became Huff and Tiff when they were married. Although they were well-to-do citizens of great New Lancaster they had not been married grandly in church, because they were so young; and if the truth must come out, it had been a run-away match. No one could un-derstand why they had run away, as been more of a postponing character than anything else; but Mr. Thwaite that suggested that the former Miss Featherly had too little marriage had commended Huff, with withering sar-Featherly had too little money for his son's intended wife. There had been a stormy scene, in which the two ves-sels, old and young gentleman, had come into collision, amid claps of thunder. Is it necessary to say more? No; surely all persons of 20 will see why young Thwaite married precipitately and flew with his charming wife into

lodgings. "Huff. dear, I'm all ready," said his wife, entering the room.

She was dressed for walking, it being near dinner time, and she wore her bending spring hat and clinging buff gown. Her teeth glinted, her eyes darkened as she looked down at her husband, who had been reading a novel

Thwaite looked up, stretched.

sprang to his feet, and bustled about getting his hat, gloves and cane. Then he clapped his hands scientific-

"You have your purse?" "Yes," says he. "You have your arasol?"

"Yes," says she. They went and had their dinner. Thwaits had been silent all the way home from the hotel restaurant. When they got back to their pretty-parfor he sank into a chair and stared

before him fixedly.

"What's the matter?" asked Tiff, catching sight of something unaccusomed about him.

"Oh; nothing, Tiff. Don't trouble yourself about it. Only—" His lips remained open, but no words followed. Dearest have you fallen ill?" No partly, though I've fallen into ill luck. I thought I had some

money in an inner compartment of my purse and—it is not there." "Good gracious!" said Tiff, snap-

ping her bracelet, "how unusual; isn't it?" Why, yes, that's what troubles me;

I never was out of cash in all my life before this." "Aren't there such things as checks?" asked Mrs. Thwaite, turning

have no balance." And Tiff made no

reply.

Tiff was as fresh as a rose the next window and sniffed the air.

"How perfectly sweet it is this morngrav linen." Where are you going?" asked Huff.

She turned slowly and gazed at him.
Oh, yes, I do remember now. No

'It is too cruel, my love," says he leaning against anything he could find in despair. But I shall go to a place or two of business I know of and get something profitable to do at once. On he went into the sunshine and Tiff sat down demurely curious to find

out what would happen next. next thing," then Huff Thwaite burst into the room, his face gleaming

whitely in the dim light. "I have been up and down the city all day, finally securing a capital conwith father's rival insurance company; but, by the beard of Moses, I have had nothing but a biscuit since last evening. Yet it was imperative

to smile. Do you not know that it is news of him!" imperative in business to smile?" "Dead!" I don't care if it is!" retorted Tiff. with some show of life. "And you hould care more that I am very, very

"But Tiff, I have one profound hope "When I told how you received the in this terrible dilemma. Have you loving message, brother Will in one

not any money?" "Why, certainly, I have money," I have stopped speaking, opened her pin money else? Huff, you are beyond eyes and leaned forward eagerly.

your depth, I think." 'Bravo! we are saved!" exclaimed Thwaite, springing up and waltzing a

low steps with his cane. Then stopping he asked: "How came you not to mention it at once last evening? Give me your purse without delay, dearest Tiff, and let us start at once for our pretty little table at the res-

"Here!" she said dramatically. He coked up and saw a pretty purse before his nose, and he took it. In a couple of hours more Tiff's headache had gone off like mist, and they both looked even gayer than be-

fore the terrible ordeal of that day set

buoyed up the two victims of her scheme, and enabled Thwaits to re-At nine o'clock there came a knock at the door. The servant stepped over to Mrs. Thwaite and said some-thing in a low voice. Mrs. Thwaite replied in the same manner. Who could have supposed that there would er brother in Chicago to his father,

withdrawn says Tiff, "Please, Huff,

"Certainly, Tiff. But on second thoughts, remember how careful we must be for a month. "I wish you would reflect that the

laundress must be paid." 'Oh, we can't spend money in so lavish a way as that at present. She

must wait."
"Well," says the blooming wife, un-

She left the room and did not return for five minutes. "I had to give her the clothes," said she. "Did you? I thought you always

did." "I mean, of course, the laundered ones she had brought. She took them

in payment."
"Mercy!" out a month that way." "But how am I to manage with only

twenty-four shirts, and at least seven thrown to the dogs a week?" "That does seem a problem," mused Tiff, laying down Mrs. Browning's

poems temporarily on her knee.

"Couldn't you buy a flannel shirt and
wear it ever so long?"

"Oh!" gasped Tiff, "how fearful you always are? Suppose the quarrel over, and for a day or two intense peace. Then came

"Well, dears, how do you do?" The speaker was a fine girl. joyous with early morning air and unusual excite-

· Huff and Tiff were transfixed. They were just starting out for breakfast. I was determined to find you in, and so I came at this hour," went on the visitor. "It has taken us a good while to find you."

"How dare you enter the same air we breather" thundered Huff, striding up to his sister and taking her round the waist for a stout kiss. "We ignore

"Papa says you must be married over again: go through the form and all the show and importance," remarked Esther, with the most fascinating, lazy nonchalance. .. He said he never saw anything go off so like cotton into flames as you did, brother; just as though any one was more in love with your Bessie Featherly than he was. He don't remember forbidding the mar riage at all."

"Please to tell my father," said Huff. severely, looking down at his wife, who held her chin in her hand, that I remember his forbidding it bad as forbidding it) very distinctly.
And please add that from this time forth, my father, yes, and all the rest of you is—are—dead to me."

"Dreadful words, those Will." sighed his sister, glancing up with compressed lips. "Don't you think so, Bessie?"

Mrs. Tiff shook her head and smiled. .Mr. Thwaite is never in the wrong, said she, and felt a little awkward at her own assertion.

Esther thought a moment, and then said she believed she would not stay any longer just now. When she had bowed herself through the open door, she stopped to throw over her shoulder a roulade of genial laughter.

By the way, Will," she called, 'if we were in the fashionable set, what her eyes upon him lovingly.

"What the deuce am I to do?" I a terrible notoriety you two wild things would have! As it is like a nice play. Adieu!"

answered Thwaite, as if that meant something unusual, 'and it will take a self, and the man looked very sad and long time for her to come round as my sighed." father has done." "But you are as unrelenting as you

can be," suggested Tiff. in the evening they were sitting, as was customary, in the cheerful bluethe door was opened hastily, and a figure presented itself which dashed their united calm, to atoms.

It was Esther, pale and trembling, her ashen face emphasized by a black veil around it and over her colored dress a heavy black shawl. Thwaite hurried to her, and took her ungloved She had to wait till evening for that hand in his, led her to an easy chair. and helped her down upon its soft cushions.

"Dear sister," sobbed Tiff, "has something terrible happened?" girl, in low tones, shutting her eves, "Father! father!" cried Thwaite, deeply agitated, and clutching his sis-ter's hands in a firmer grasp. "What

The young couple sank on either side of Esther, crushed and horrified. Without opening her eyes, Esther spoke on:

Was it right to be so harsh and un yielding to your own father, Will?"
Her brother had withdrawn to the

other side of the room, his face buried in his arms against the wall. 'Oh. Esther, have we no hone? Tiff sobbed. Why, yes, there is hope in this case." Miss Thwaite said, in a different tone, Will turned, his face covered

"You said it, brother, and you can undo it. Dead to you!"

Esther had played a dangerous game, but she was a determined girl and felt equal to the emergency.

strong presence and sound good cheer

cover from the shock he had under She drew a letter from her pocket which had been written by Will's elda be serious sequel to such a slight on-currence? When the servant had the praised Will up to the skies, and that of Boston.

declared that any girl he chose must. be a priceless jewel, whether she pos-sessed any or not, and he begged his father to do the handsome thing by them both.

"And so" concluded Esther "mana wants to give you a magnificent recep-

She had thrown aside her black drapery and dusted the powder from her cheeks with a flourish of her scented concerned one way or the other. "I'll handkerchief, and now ran to the pargo and send her off.", lor and called "John!" in a businesslike way. In another instant a walk-ing hill of flowers emerged from the entry, and John in dark green cloth and silver buttons, set two huge baskets of flowers upon the carpet. "Papa sent them to you, Bessie, with his love," said Esther. "And I shall soon be here again, shall I not."

"Mercy!"
"Oh. do!" answered Tiff, hiding her
"I can make my things last just face on Huff's shoulder, with a twining

"Give our love to the governor, roared Huff, flushed, grinning, jubi-Esther laughed merrily, caught up

her black drapery and ran down stairs,

followed by John with a contortion WHY BE "ALONE?"

about his lips.

The Man Who Has No Family Ties of

Sympathising Companions. The man who has no family ties no sympathizing companions, no genial relations with his fellow-men, is very properly said to be "alone in the world." But such utter isolation can only be the result of volition. Even unfortunate who has outlived all who were nearest and dearest to him, and can say with 'the lone Indian" Logan, 'Not a drop of my blood runs in the veins of any living creature," may find friends who will, in part at

least, supply the places of the dead.

We hear sometimes of people, who have been soured by misfortune or injustice, retiring from the world. The more fools they are. The world can do without them, but they cannot so well do without the world. The more they mop in solitude, the more und happy they must necessarily become for man is constitutionally gregarious and social, and cannot live a hermit life without violating the conditions upon which his mental health depends. The most terrible punishment which the law can inflict upon a criminal is the living death of perpetual solitary confinement. What downright idiocy, then, it must be to seek in loneliness a

It will be said, perhaps, that the consolations of religion may be enjoyed by those who abandon the active duties of life, and seclude themselves from their fe low-men. We doubt the truth of this theory. Religion, real religion, is active, social, beneficient, not inert, morose and selfish; it seeks to soothe the sorrows of others, and does not waste itself in fdly moping over one's own grievances.

Made a Mistake.

An insurance agent called into an establishment the other day with large account book under his arm, and walking up to the proprietor in a busi-

ness sort of way inquired:
"How's business? How's stock?" "Oh! business is very dull," replied the tradesman. "Pon my word, sir, I haven't got nine hundred dollars in the Terrible dull!" and he paused and looked inquiringly at the visitor.
Only nine hundred dollars," sai

the insurance man in surprise. Pon my soul, sir. I don't believ there is a dollar more look for your-

'Then, sir," said the insurance man, with a good deal of warmth, 'how does it come that your stock is insured in our company for fifty-five hundred dollars, eh?"

'O! ah! Beg your pardon!" exclaimed the dealer, in a great confusion; "thought you was the tax man! I was sure you was the tax gatherer. or, 'pon my soul, sir, I would not have said that when in fact, my stock is worth fully eight thousand Look for yourself, sir."-National

The Best Self

It is a man's secret life, when all external pressure is removed when neither friend nor foe can see him, that his real character is most fully in Then it is that the conscient action. is tested and the self-respect is meas ured. And, though the test and measure can be applied only by himself, yet he can never know how soon or in what way this secret which he now holds so complacently may become manifest to all. When from any reason the will-power which enables him to control his conduct before people declines, then the instincts which he indulges in secret will assert themselves, and his real self will be unveiled.

The Hooder Poet

Speaking of James Whitcomb Riley, Howell says: "His Rhymes of Childhood' take themselves quite out of the category of ordinary verse, and refuse to be judged by the usual criterions. The fact is our Hoosier poet has found much safer place for any poet than their admiration.

It Is the Way. Adversity too frequently brings a

moral fall. As the Ram's Horn says:

Some people can trust God as long as

they have plenty of money, but when

the bank breaks their religion all

goes with it. Boston's Wealth. A curious fact, of which probably few New Yorkers are aware, is that the banking capital of the metropolis is smaller by 2 million dollars than

SOME MEN'S HOBBIES.

PURSUITS IN WHICH THEY FIND THEIR RECREATION.

collecting All Sorts of Things, From Ol Sermons to Meerschaum Pipes, Quaint Tastes of Some

Several wealthy and prominent men have hobbies outside of their business pursuits which they attend to in their siness hours, and from which they derive a great deal of recreation and take the form of the collection of various articles and varieties. times these collections cost a fabulous amount of money, and many fortunes have been spent in gratifying the whims of our millionaires.

Giovanni Morosini is a collector of watches. At his home at Riverdaleon-the-Hudson he has several cabincurious watches. He pays a great deal of attention, too, to mediæval and ancient armor, and has a number of manuscripts and rare books on her-

Every one knows Robert Bonner's hobby. For several years he has devoted most of his spare time to fast horses. He wants to own and drive the fastest trotter in the world. He has bought many fast ones, and paid almost fabulous prices for them, but just as soon as their record has been beaten he sets to work to buy his successful rival.

He gave \$40,000 for Maud S, and his master upon occasion. when Sunol lowered the three-year-old record and came very nearly to Maud S's record, Mr. Bonner purchased her for \$41,000.

Many members of the Vanderbilt families have hobbies, and as they have plenty of money to spend on them, everything that they have collected is very fine. George Vander bilt is one of the least talked of in this family. He is the youngest son of the late William H., and is now 29 years old. He spends a great deal of leisure time among the fine bookstores in the city, where his purchases mus roll up far into the thousands every

Vanderbilt is the collection of oak carvings. He has several fine specimens, for which he has paid very large sums. He is also fond of growing fruit and rare trees. Cornelius Vanderbilt has a great collection of china and miniatures connected with Napoleon. Ex-secretary of the navy, Wm. C. Whitney, has the finest collection of Gobelin tapestries in the country, and

The particular hobby of William K.

the main hall in the house are entirely concealed from end to end behind folds of the rarest patterns, and several rooms in his house are similarly deco-Mr. Henry Villard, the railros magnate, is a musician. He is passionately fond of music of all kinds, and is himself a good performer on the vio-loncello. Mr. Villard is fond of playing on this instrument, accompanied by his daughter, who is a first-class pianist. He is thoroughly posted on all the do-

ings in the operatic world, and talks enthusiastically about all the works of all the great musical writers.

One of the queerest fads is that of William H. Treadway, of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co. He has a most on his finger a broomstick standing on unique collection of sermons. He has its smallest end. been collecting them for the last than 16,000. These sermons he has bound himself, and has made an index which is very comprehensive and ac-

He had collected too, many wood churches and ministers, and these he has also neatly bound into vol-He has written a preface to the first volume of sermons, in which he says that it is a peculiar fancy, but that many other hobbies are just as He has sermons in his collection that will suit almost every shade of

theological belief. Roman Catholics may come and find food for their souls in the production of their own cardinals and bishops. High and low churchmen have not en neglected. Rigid Calvanists may find their peculiar doctrines set forth, and following closely are those of the Armenian in striking contrast to the

Armenian in striking contrast to the Calvanistic theology. Mr. Treadway was an Episcopalian in hisearly youth. Now he is a Unitarian.

Mr. William Astor goes in for all varieties of old china, and is said to have the finest collection of Dresden ware in the world. He has spen about three ordinary fortunes in collecting it. He has also a very fine

solid silver service. Mr. Pierre Lorillard has a fine lection of meerschaum pipes, which is said to be worth about \$10,000. One of his pines is twenty-four inches long, and is a very fine specimen of the old style Knickerbocker pipe.

it has been calculated that the com

bined wealth of the Goulds and Vanderbilts would hardly suffice to buy a ton of "gallium," a metal so rare that an ounce is worth \$3,500. Barium sells for \$970 a pound; rhodium for lodgment in people's love, which is a \$513; iridum, \$650. Strontium can hardly be procured at \$120 an ounce zirconium not for less than \$250 an ounce. Compared with those substances, silver cannot properly be classed with the "precious" metals, since it can now be bought in bars at \$12 a pound in almost any desired

A Good Suggestion.

Professor C-, a Green Mountain boy, who stood six feet six inches in his stockingfeet, desiring to take pas sage for London went to New York for that purpose. While standing on for that purpose. While standing on the dock, he got into conversation with kover—if he is a man ov sense—the beam a stranger, asking him by what route in his own.

The purpose while standing on his brother's eye, the plainer he will distinct time flare up a little—a lighted lamp.

—Drake's Magazinc.

he had better go on his contemplated voyage. "Well," was the reply, "if I vere you, I would put a loaf of bread on top of my head, and wade!"-Har-

COOL-BLOODED GENERALS.

per's Magazine.

instances in Which Famous Frenchme Displayed Very Rare Qualities. The great general should have double nature, says the Youth's Companion. In order that he may make

prompt and well-reasoned decisions

ne should be calm and incapable of excitement in great and sudden emergencies. But, in order to animate his soldiers and keep them up to a high moral pitch, he should be capable of enthusiasm and high spirits. It is needless to say that the two qualities are not often perfectly united, and that when they are found so joined the result is a military genius. Gen. Grant was one of the coolest

men in the world, but his splendid confidence and cheerfulness often partook of the nature of enthusiasm, and inspired his soldiers, as well as in after years his civilian fellow-citizens, with ardent admiration and sympathy. It is a somewhat strange thing that France, the nation of hot blood, should have produced a long line of generals, who showed the completest sang froid on the field of battle. Napoleon some-times assumed a certain ardor, but nothing could excite him if he did not choose to be excited. Murat, Napoleon's dashing chief of cavalry; whose splendid enthusiasm won many desperate charges, could be as cool as

At the taking of Moscow, while the troops sat in their saddles under a murderous fire, Murat received a dis-patch to which an answer was required. Though his mettlesome horse was trembling, Murat laid the reins upon the horn of the saddle, took his note-book in one hand and a pencil-in the other, and began to write a re Suddenly a shell fell and exploded

on the ground close by. The horse eaped into the air and swung wildly around. Murat simply transferred the pencil to the hand that held the notebook, calmed the horse with the other dispatch as if nothing had happened. A shout of admiration went up along the line. Murat saw that the enthusiasm aroused by his trifling act had

created a favorable moment for a charge. He gave the order, and his

men swept clear through the enemy's Why He Doesn't Always Upset.

Let us suppose a cyclist mounted or his wheel and riding say, toward the perhaps in the world. The walls of north. He finds himself beginning to tilt toward his right. He is now going not only north with the machine east also. He turns the wheel eastward. The point of support must of necessity travel in the plane of the wheel: hence It at once begins to go eastward, and as it moves much faster than the rider tilts it quickly gets under him and the machine is again upright. To one standing at a dis-tances in front or rear, the bottom of the wheel will be seen to move to the right and left. I conclude, then, that the stability of the bicycle is due to turning the wheel to the right or left whichever way the leaning is, and thus keeping the point of support under the rider, just as a boy keeps upright

Chickemauga have been traced to a Chicago factory that employed regular traveling agents for supplying the neighborhood of the principal lake fields with broken bayonets and artistically flattened musket balls. The receive a fresh stimulus from the an nouncement of the fact that coin col lectors are now paying as much as \$25 for half dollar pieces of 1810 and 1820.

She Couldn't Tell.

A maiden fair with a pensive face Bent over a faded rose That she'd found by chance in a satin bo With some ribons, gloves and bows. She dreamed of the loves of an earlier day And her heart grew cold and numb, But yet for her life she couldn't guess From which the rose had come.

Life's Grindstone. Many an act with its purpose bound In grace and in harmony fits, But does holding his nose to a grindston

To sharpen a person's wits! JOSH BILLINGS PHILOSOPHY Punktuality iz one grate element or

A watch that don't keep korrekt time is It is easier tew be virtewous than it is tew appear so, and it pays better. Too mutch branes iz rather a hindrand People are more apt tew make a shield

their religion than a pruning-hook

He who reads and doesn't reflekt, iz like The best reformers the world has ever een are thoze who commense on themselfs. ties of false teeth that he had his re-ackording tew the prevailing fashun. sound natural ones extracted and a He who simply repents ov a sin pays complete false set inserted.

forsakes it pays 100. A praktikal joke iz like a fall on the ice there may be phun in it, but the one that falls kant alwass see it. Wicked men should pay homage tev virtew; for though they do not honor her

Grate powers are useful only az they are The soundest wisdum cums from experi nce, but there is a nearer road to it all nost as sure—reading and reflekshun. The more a person hunts for the mote to

she iz their gratest safe-guard.

REMEMBRANCE OF CROCKETT. How He Was Killed at the Alamo Fifty-

"Remember the Alamo!" Was one of the battle-cries in the Mexican war that never failed to arouse' Texans to the highest pitch of martial ardor. well it might, for it reminded them of the massacre, almost un-equaled in atrocity, in which 140 of their fellow citizens were slain by Mexicans. Alamo was a fort in Bexar county. Tex. It covered an acre of ground and was oblong in shape. The walls were eight or ten feet high and three feet thick. It was called Alamo, which in Spanish means poplar, from the fact that a grove of these trees stood near it. February 23, 1836, Mexican forces numbering

about 2,000, commanded by Santa Ana and four generals, appeared. The Texans were under the command of Colonel Travis, Colonel David Crockett, the famous hunter, and Colonel Bowie. They saw it was useess to fight the enemy out in the open. and retired within the Alamo where they raised the national flag formed of thirteen red and white stripes on a blue ground, with a large white star

in the center. The Mexicans took possession of the town and established batteries on both sides of the San Antonio river. summons to surmender was rejected by the Texans, and then the bombard-ment began. It lasted for twenty-four hours without cessation, and no less than 200 shells fell within the fort, but not a man was hurt. Neither were the walls injured to any extent by the furious fire. The Texans, who were nearly all experts in the use of the rifle, stood on the ramparts and picked off scores of men of the enemy. The Mexicans made assault after as,

sault, but without success. On March 3 the intropid Texans were nearly out of provisions, and their health had been undermined by the constant strain, but in response to an appeal by Colonel Travis they resolved to fight to the death. On the morning of March 6 a combined and determined attack on the fort was made by the Mexicans. Twice they were driven back with heavy loss, but their superiority in numbers proved too much for the heroes of the fort.
The Texans, not having time to load. clubbed their rifles and fought until

only six of them were left alive. These including Crockett, surrend. ered, but by Santa Ana's orders they were cut in pieces. Crockett was pierced through the breast by a dozen swords; Colonel Bowie, who was ill in bed, was shot after he had killed several of his assailants, and Major Evans act of firing the powder magazine.
All the bodies of the slain Texans were gathered together in the center of the ort, horribly mutilated and then burned. This was the act which not long after led to the defeat of the whole Mexican semy by the enraged Texans and the final independence of the Lone Star

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

In China there is a root called Kheki-ye, which often sells for from 20 to 100 times its weight in gold. In Nanchuria the same root, under a dif-ferent name, if anything even more unpronounceable, sells equally as high. These roots, which in order to be highly valuable, must be a peculiar shape, are bought only by mandarine, pricets and others of the wealthier classes. Single roots of this wonder-Many war relies of Gettysburg and the tenth of an ounce are said to often sell for from \$50 to \$75 each. What is still more remarkable about this valuable Eastern root is the fact that it is a closely allied species if not

dentical, with our common ginseng.

The Turk and His Beard. The Turks esteem the beard as the most noble ornament of the male sex and consider it more infamous for anyone to have his beard cut off than to be publicly whipped, pilloried or branded with a red-hot iron. Almost any orthodox Turk would prefer being ut to death rather than have his peard removed from his face. In that country to pull or irreverently handle the beard is an insult which can only be avenged by taking the life, of the person who is rash enough to commit uch a crime, or for the Turk to lose his own in making the attempt to call the offender to account. Turkish wives kiss their husband's beards, and children kiss their father's, as often as they come for the customary salute.

The humps of camels are mere lumps of fat, and not provided for in

the framework of the skeleton. When the animal is in good condition the humps are full and plump. On a long journey where food is scarce the humps are entirely absorbed, the skin covering them hanging over the flank like an empty box. A False Notion.

There is no accounting for taste, and in a savage it is liable to be depraved. An Indian chief visiting Chicago was so impressed with the beau-

A Chinese Insult. The Chinese have need of some lessons in good manners. The North China News says the Chinese write most insulting remarks about foreign-ers on the backs of notes circulated by

A Hot Temper.

Something that can receive a blow out returning it, although it does some-

foreign bankers which come into their

railroads pay wages twice as high as the room of Hugh Locke, proprietor of the English, does it follow that wages are high enough on American rail- him of \$70 in cash. There have been several minor burgiaries here recently and

four years' presidential term that its shortness is a distinct disadvantage because of the opportunity it affords for an exciting and wearing campaign so often. And now that it is said with some show of probability that the next week yearing and wearing company because of the less formal but struggle is to occupy a half-year, to scarcely less interesting proceedings in the months before the nominating convention, we may look forward with months before the nominating convention, we may look forward with soft a little apprehensive weariness to 1892.

About 500 buyers attended the annual blooked shorthour stock sale at the farm of the citizen of the citizen and an engine at one end and a pusher at tone end and a pusher at the other. It broke in two and the pusher right on forcing the work is and event of the citizen's Alliance orators next fail. They will have a pusher at the other. It broke in two and the pusher right on forcing the work and sent a delegation to Lansing to convention, we may look forward with some about 500 buyers attended the annual blooked shorthour stock sale at the farm of the Citize's Alliance at Dess Moines at Dess Moines

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Student W. A. Fox of the class of '91, of the agricultural collere, has been apointed superintendent of schools at Noble and in the chair stalls of the Lincoln cathedral. Workmen commenced about the year 1400 to put them in, but as the year 1400 to put them in, but as was made until recently, when the dean and chapter called for estimates was made until recently, when the dean and chapter called for estimates

The clies of Verona and Mantan, Italy were shaken by an earthquake Sunday The shock frightened an invalid lady to be heard from, was sentenced to three years. Hand the work according to be heard from, was sentenced to three years. He stole money from a fet, low townsmen and was sentenced Tuesday.

Even the merry-go-round is too speedly quit the job, and no further progress was made until recently, when the dean and chapter called for estimates

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Fire at Midland early Tuesday morning

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this country being made the dumping ground for the scum of Europe, and if ground for the scum of Europe, and if foreign steamship companies will not awyer, was struck in the head by a board from the saw Thursday, and instantly killed. He leaves a widow and six small to have those who are plainly sent back those who are plainly sent be a good riddance to their native to be a good riddance to their native have decided to carried a. King, a Michigan has been appointed to a \$2 a day more careful who they bring over.

The order of the red cross has been conferred by Queen Victoria on the widow of commissioner Grimwood, who was killed.

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WOLVERINE NEWS.

he Mutual Gas Co. of Detroit nbalanced his mind. Alfred W. F. Gwinner, one of As Arbor's most influential German's, and well mown throughout Washtenaw county, lied Thursday, aged 54 years. He leaves Marshall Worried Over the a widow and large family. Defalcations of Kirby. J. P. J. Krogan, a Manistee hardwa

dealer, could not make both ends meet had his trade and has filed an assignment. He has \$4.458 in assets, \$6,319 in liabilities and \$2,862 due preferred creditors. resting and Gossipy Paragraphs Prof. J. M. B. Sill of the state normal

A freight train on the air line of the

dean and chapter called for estimates from wood carvers for finishing the work. We hardly ever do things in that fashion over here.

The foreign steamship companies de not like to be held to the law which requires them to return whence they came those immigrants who from discase or other causes have to be sent back when they arrive here. This case or other causes have to be sent back when they arrive here. This case or other causes have to be sent back when they arrive here. This show, never, necessary, to prevent this country being made the dumping, ground for the scum of Europe, and it is because of the case or of the case of the country being made the dumping ground for the scum of Europe, and it is because it went.

**A party of Calumet fishermen recently went fishing. A party of Calumet fishermen recently went days at it and caught in the Huron river 1,500 brooks was find in vius the bandsome homes of John Madill's loss on house and flam days and the standard of the standard or the stan

Joseph Lozon, a well known merchant of

Established in the Principal Cities of the State.

Passed by the Michigan Law-Makers school at Ypsilanti gave the senior class of the institution a reception at his residence Thursday night. Music and refreshdence Thursday night. Music and refresh301, amending laws of 1871, relative to the

BRIGGS UPHELD.

represented in the undying life of every family; it requires the life of a family to round out the events individuals find so out of joint. The cloud that overwhelmed the wayfarer of one generation, for his successor floats into light.

Work has been begun by the new Battle Creek electric street railway company. If has been seriously objected from time to time with regard to our years' presidential term that its

Lapper, to succeed Prof. Rankin, nail Monday, when the hammer failed to the hammer failed to the hammer failed to the hammer failed to the sources and the nail flew up, striking Tidd in the eye, He will lose the sight of the eye, as the nail stuck there are the northern section, as the amount of rainfall for hay has been the least on the records of the service, with the exception of February, 1877. Wheat is heading out in the south half of the state, and with warm, wet weather for teen days will come to the average condition.

There are 4,706, 162 males and 2,317,-076 females in Ireland, a decrease of 468,-076 females in Ireland a decrease of 468,-076 females in Ireland a de ----

As Bounty.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A Washington special says: Within a year from July 1 the treasury department will pay tejetizens of the United States between \$12,000,000 The House Votes the World's Fair of the United States between \$12,000,000 as bounty for raising \$128,000.—Bill Relative to Divorce Cases, Lost.

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of the United States between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 as bounty or raising sugar. This sum will be about the most of it will go to Louisians, for the production of the Country.

Over \$1,000,000 will be of cane sugar. Over \$1,000,000 will be paid to the farmers in New England states, New York, Ohio, Illinois and the northtern states for the production of sugar

LANSING, June 3.—SENATE—The bill for from maple sep. A large sum will be dis-

set most whatever in the applications of the both en and he should be produced from procecular, which are the contract to each a stay where over it is clear that the application has no sufficient to ray.

Director Wereled.

THERE has been and is intolerance in the police are determined to break up the succession.

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her majesty, by order in TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

Company at Milwaukee, Wis., was burned Straw Saturday. Loss, \$60,000.

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riptivecatalogue and price list from

time table that effects this branch is the Dr. C. F. KAPP.

While in Napoleon last Monday even ing, we had the pleasure of meeting our old and valued friend Thomas Rhead Esq.

A good many of our young people went

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propriate exercises will be held.

cating drinks, or quit their employ. have readily improved their condition:

the farmer to haul his products here

tinue the practice of keeping the grass speech.-Times.

the trains, and made her pay fare.

As a number of our subscribers have Miss Pfister went to Blissfield Tuesday. accounts with the ENTERPRISE until after Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti visited in town they have sold their wool, we have de-Prof. Springer of Ypsilanti has been i to have all accounts settled or paid up June 9th," had the pleasure of witnesing town this week.

Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer visited in Ann the new book. Arbor the first of the week Fred E. Orttenburger of Bridgewat Station was in town vesterday

again, but is not feeling first rate. Mrs. A. E. Hewett of Jackson visited t A. F. Freeman's over Sunday.

High school picnic at Wampler's lake The weather has been unusually he

The street commissioner has begun t gravel the streets. The farmer that does not love h It looks now as though having and

narvesting will both come at once this

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY JUNE 11, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

We need a drizzling, soaking rain.

Clover is in blossom.

on Saturday.

for two days.

The corn is looking well.

fleeceless wool producer makes the lover ment U. of M. visited his friend James ing prevailed and the boys all seemed to A. Waters last Friday and Saturday. enjoy the sport. The merchants take a good deal o

Frank Dorr returned to Detroit last Nearly thirty master masons went from pride in keeping the gutters in front of feet upright onto Isanc Hall's farm residence, south of this village.

A little tartar emetic and sweetened society. water set in places they frequent will Misses Minuie Spear, and Cora Porter, the graves of 42 master masons were to the interest of the programme. exterminate all kinds of ants. Next Sunday will be observed as children's day at the M. E. church. Ap- L. Cope's.

Twelve or 15 of our citizens went to Ann Arbor yesterday to attend the roceting of the German workingmen.

Albert Dorr has been improving his of the order.

Mrs. L. D. Watkins read a poem that Orange, N. J., and Miss Anna Sheridan of their residence. He don't like to be have spent the poet year was to Town the poet year was written 3,000 years ago, and it was Brooklyn, daughter of Michael Sheridan. Ann Arbor resterday to attend the recet of their residence. He don't like to be have spent the past year was at Tecumseb quite a curiosity.

Jacquemain & Steggemeier are fixing Arbor, to visit friends.

We acknowledge the receipt of an in- during the summer. -Times. sister, Mrs. S. B. Twist, and two of her

The only change in the Lake Shore children, the girls, and Clint, Farrell,

ewis' lawn next Thursday evening to mouth girl.

Journal, and printed by Seeman & thought the club should endeavor to be week, the price today is 16c doz.

There will be a regular convocation of this village, drove here on Tuesday of this village, drove here on Tuesday received by the Enterprise and will be september.

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We understand that the Lake Shore town a short time on Monday. He is depicted by the best of engravers' art. railway company has issued orders to its | making many improvements in his milts employes that they must keep out of and is just now adding a large engine to saloons and abstain from using intoxi- increase his power. Fred Younghans, who has been work-

The roads are in excellent shape. The ing in the Goodyear house barber shop, We found him busy with his strawberries, farmers have been working upon them has gone to Jackson to work. Fred is a of which he has several acres of the best but they have evidently heeded the sugnice young man and a good barber and varieties. He showed us through his prepairing for german-american day to

even that the Enterprise is compelled to remark, what does it profit a man it he saves a few old planks and looses his

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Enve the readers of the Enterprise a Arrangements,—Messrs. P. G. Sukey, better idea of the size and appearance of Mr. Nissley's extensive establishment.

George Nisle.

Refreshments,—Wm. Rehfuss, G. A. We hope that all our citizens will conresponse to a request, made a neat little bus team became frightened at the engine Arnold, P. Jacob and Fred Layher.

banquet.

notified us that they cannot settle their they have sold their wool, we have decided to deter opening our new subscription book until July 1st, as we desire to have all accounts settled or paid up invited to "come to tea Tuesday p. m.

at 7 o'clock, sun time, a very interesting ceremony, performed by the Rev. Mr. Last Tuesday, June 9th, was "flower Parker, which transformed their hostess mission" day; and in every state and into Mrs. Giles Van Degrift. territory, in foreign lands and in the Congratulations were showered upon Field's. Miss May Bodine is at the post-office islands of the sea, wherever there is a W. the newly wedded ones, after which the Old papers, just the thing to put on the C. T. U., this day is observed by remembering the shut in-ones with flowers and bering the shut in-ones with t by many an unfortunate one it is looked the guests.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Palmer of Pontiac are visiting friends in town this week.

Rha Conklin left this morning for a business trip to Woodstock and Hillsdale.

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Dr. Kapp is able to attend his patients again this week, but is not feeling very strong.

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I am simply asking for business that will save buyers money. I have a son, Charlie M. Fargo, at Poughkeepsie, guish it. Wheat containing rye is worth.

I wish to call the attention of people less for milling purposes and no good control of the father, Dr. Merrick, and in consideration of his advanced age town yesterday and took Jas. Kelly's in the market to the value of rye. Farmers should give prompt heed to the quiet and informal. Rev. D. R. Shier of Morenci was on suggestion.

Mr. Van Degrift is a man of sterling living on wind any longer, I remain worth and has been long and favorably year.

The fields of clover and grain look beautiful now and favorable for abundant crops.

We'll bet the teachers and scholars are glad that there are only two more weeks of school.

Mrs. Smith of Toledo came here on Monday to see her daughter, Mrs. Kos. Berger, who is sick.

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After their return from the wedding acquaintances.

Wendell, a german who has been working for La Mar Brown of Bridgewater, but, on receiving \$283 from the old country came to town to have a good time and got drunk; and put him in the lock-up. Esquire Perkins fined him \$2 and \$3 costs, which he paid and we hope it will be a lesson to him and that he will go to work again.

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Figure 3. The fields of clover and grain look beautiful now and favorable for advision. Is there no one here who has Piles or is troubled with Constipation? Is there not someone here who has for years suffered from beadaches? How many of you are complaining of Dyspepsia, or Liver or Kidney derangement, or some form of Catarrh? Dr. B. positively cures all these things, by an entirely new our streets yesterday shaking hands with Last night marshal Case arrested Fred Last night marshal Case arrested Fred Wendell, a german who has been work-firm of Millard & Van Degrift, one of our Hotel on Wednesday. June 17th.

harness for W. Kimble, to use with his been visiting friends and relatives in A party of Chelsea ball players came tour, Mr. & Mrs. Van Degrift will take method of treatment successfully prac-After their return from the wedding all these things, by an entirely new here on Tuesday to play ball with our up their residence with Dr. Merrick, 82 ticed for eight years. Go and see him Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Teeter went to Leoni boys. They had quite an exciting game, south main street, where they will be at and hear what he has to say. Consult. vertised in another column, is hustling on Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. in which some very good playing was home to their friends after June 27th. ation in German and English free. done by both sides. But the grounds The bride was the recipient of a num-The lucky man is generally a very industrious—one and loaded with good

Miss Ella Smith went to Hillsdale on dustrious—one and loaded with good

Miss Ella Smith went to Hillsdale on of the field so often that the score ran up. Addistributed the score ran up. Addistributed to the field so often that the score ran up. Addistributed to the field so often the field so o

Miss Ella Smith went to Hillsdale on Tuesday to attend the concert of the Bethoven club, at the college.

Were so small that the ball was batted out of the field so often that the score ran up into larger figures that it ought. Ten into larger figures that it ought. Ten friends will join the Enterprise in exfront the handwriting?" Everyone can W. W. Hindman of the law depart- by a score of 29 to 28. The best of feel- tending hearty congratulations. remember being influenced favorably or

Mr. & Mrs. Van Degrift.

The S. W. Farmers' Club. Frank Dorr returned to Detroit last
Thursday afternoon, where he has taken a position as head clerk in a drug store.

Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid, Jacob Miller

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Nearly thirty master masons went from there to Tecumseh last Sunday to attend which was held at the residence of Mr. Stephen Merrithew in Sharon, on Friday furnishes a more exact key to the charac-Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid, Jacob Miller them took their wives with them. It afternoon of last week was largely atter than the head, face, or form. This and John Koch went to Ann Arbor on Monday as delegates to the state arbeiter ride and the exercises. Fred Field delivered an excellent address, the music was fine and the emblems deposited on the graves of 42 most.

Several members of the Noryell and Grass Lake clubs were present and added to the interest of the season.

and Messrs, Charles Spear and George Roney of Weston are visiting at Rev. R. pared the emblems, also two elegant stars

on Friday evening last, when Adrian D. W. Palmer read a paper upon the affair and friends and relatives from various B. G. Lovejoy and his painting brigade Miss Jennie VanTuyle of Clinton came lodge No. 19 F. & A. M. conferred the subject, "The comparative or relative parts of the state were present. The happy have changed the appearance of John here on Tuesday with Miss Pet Van- third degree. There was a large number value of farm crops," in which he stated couple took the 10 o'clock train for Brook-Demark, who took the train for Aun of officers and members of Adrian and that diversified crops were raised by most lyn. Tecumseh lodges present and a few visit- farmers; the one that brings the most | the C. Lehn estate, in the catholic ceme ave. is expecting her sister, Mrs. Judge The work was most admirably done, then that hay and meadow were the cheapest Goddard of Leadville, Colo., to visit her the Tecumseh masons furnished a banquet to raise; and good stock should be kept. such as they well know how to provide, The May report shows a bright outlook. HOLMES.—In Norvell, Saturday, June 5, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Holmes, a son

vitation to attend the commencement

Exercises at the normal school at Ypsilon Monday morning accompanied by his

Int. June 19 to 24.

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The subject for discussion was. "How WHEATON. In Napoleon on Thursday
The subject for discussion was, "How

Can the law reculating the teasting of The proceedings of the meeting of the Michigan press association at Saginaw

Michigan press asso While in Napoleon last Monday even- last July and a history of the grand ex- interests of the state?" The discussion --Commercial.

selves and illustrated by kodak views Every man should be willing to pay his We learn that Charley Bennett, the taken by them, has been faithfully comand report having had a splendid time.

The alumni association will have an quarters and sold fanning-mills a few Slocum, formerly of the Tuscola County

The ladies being asked to give their seminations the same, so the Detait of the semination of the same o ice cream and strawberry social on C. E. years ago, is to be married soon to a Ply- Advertiser but now on the Detroit views upon the question, Mrs. Watkins CREAM—Brings 11c.

There will be a regular convocation of meridian chapter R. A. M. on Wednesday evening next and work in the R. A. Jackson to visit his daughter Mrs. B. C. cordially welcomed.

The meeting then adjourned until received by the Enterprise and will be specimen of printing. Besides, it is copiously adorned with the pleasant and in collision faces of many of the press gang.

The meeting then adjourned until September. The next place of meeting and programme will be announced in the farmers to get through shearing. They quote prices at 18c for unwashed. 22c@25c for washed.

After partaking of a delicious supper washed.

OATS—The market is unchanged, 40c@ specimen of printing. Besides, it is copiled by the best of engravers' art.

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WHEAT—Is steady, red and white brings are delicious supper washed.

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WHEAT—Is steady, red and white brings

German-American Day.

buildings and showed us his fine stock of be held here on the 19th of August, held Rev. R. L. Cope has been invited to poultry and explained his manner of a meeting June 7th at arbeiter hall. The

Finance,-W. Kirchgessner, J. Koch

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the COME IN ENTERPRISE office. Last evening, at the residence of Dr.

he Enterprise office.

at the Manchester Bakery

A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at

unfavorably by the penmanship of some

Married.

The wedding was a quiet though pleasant

unknown person, and has been astonished

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which were placed on the graves of sisters absent, there was no report of the last CROW-SHERIDAN.—At St. Mary's If You cannot come Order by Mail

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employes here when they were here on

We again state that every effort should deliver an address at the picnic of the raising, teeding, etc. He has taken many name german day was changed to germanbe made by our citizens to have the roads Brooklyn, Napoleon and Liberty masons prizes at the poultry shows and has the american day, leading into town put into as good shape and their friends at Clark's lake, on St. reputation of having one of the largest The exercises of the day will be held as can possibly be, as an inducement for John's day, Wednesday, June 24th. and most complete institutions of the at the grove until six o'clock p. m. when

While in Tecumseh last Friday to at- beautiful fouls prompted us to bring the hall. tend the masonic meeting we were kindly away a few eggs with which to try our Secretary Naumann informs us that a We are glad that the city dads are invited to take tea with Dr. & Mrs. E. luck in raising first-class poultry. We meeting of the following members of pushing the side-walk business. A good Hause, where we met her mother Mrs. hope to be able at some future time to committees will be held on the 21st inst. many of the walks about town are so un. D. Berger, formerly of this township.

| D. Berger, formerly of this township. | give the readers of the Enterprise a Arrangements,—Messrs. P. G. Sukey,

kind in the west. The sight of his it is to be closed and the dance held at treasurer of the bund, was present and in Last Thursday night James Yerdon's Fausell, F. Staggemeier, Wm. Mayer, W.

We drove over to Saline last Saturday day.

afternoon to visit our friend Geo. Nissley.

tinue the practice of keeping the grass speech.—Times.

and weeds cut in the gutters and streets in front of their places. It takes but a Mrs. Twist of Manchester accompanied There was no one near them and they and Wm. Neebling. and weeds cut in the gutters and streets in front of their places. It takes but a short time to do the work and the neat appearance of the street more than pays for the labor.

We are glad to hear that the chief of the control one of the handsome new than table of the street of the Lake Shore railway failed chair cars on No. 15, the new fast pass and taking a south-easterly course field and taking a south-easterly course field and Fred Steinkohl.

There was no one near them and they got a good start and ran up to the brew-around, came back, passed Mr. Yerdon and several of the boys who had gone in pursuit and finally upset the boys and railroad streets, cleared themselves from the wagon and taking a south-easterly course field and Fred Steinkohl. to detect the smell of liquor or see the traces of their traces of dissipation on the faces of their ing Frank Maginn and a number of and Charles Knorpp. employes here, when they were here or inspection last week. If any of our boys ever indulged they had sworn off.

Members of Adrian commandery K. gentlemen going past our residence crying whoa, at the top of their voices, and the top of the top of the top of their voices, and the top of that Adrian commandery have decided to decrate the graves of their deceased the Enterprise by telegraphing the Procession,—Geo. Nisle, John Kensler, Wm. Hanke, John Engel and J. Roller, Wm. Hanke, Hillsdaie at the same price whether the purchaser goes by way of Jackson or Ypsi. branch. Conductor Patterson refused to receive a ticket for Hillsdale Oakwood will be made at 4 p. m. and in when we came to the Enterprise by telegraphing the news to the Free Press and Journal we news to the Free Press and Journal we put on our walking shoes and started in pursuit. We went as far as Wm. Chase's George Wuster, W. Pfeifle, Oakwood will be made at 4 p. m. and in when we came to the conclusion that the Traub. fused to receive a ticket for Hillsdale Oakwood will be made at 4 p. m., and in when we came to the conclusion that the from Misa Ella Smith, who wished to go the evening there will be a reception, horses would do like little Bo Peep's via Adrian on account of the running of conferring of the order of the temple, and sheep if we left them alone, and they did. Plenty of old papers at the ENTER-The dam-age is slight.

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of life. Every secret is told, every crime is punished, every virtue re-

Gathered in the Highways and Byways of a Great State. Short Almost \$12,000 was secretary-treasurer and manager of the Mutual gas company. In April last Thompson Dean of New York, the principal stockholder, investigated the affairs of the company and discovered, so be characteristic but how to make them identical.

The judge should be empowered any merit whatever in the application; but on the other hand he should be that the angleration of the more of the company and discovered and the pains that must be taken to prevent from beets and sorghum cane. The distribution of such a great sum of money and discovered and the pains that must be taken to prevent fraud upon the government will be full treasurer and will be appointed for that the soldiers' home last week, is under arrest. He was arrested at the pain state that he had specific and the pains that must be taken to prevent fraud upon the government will be and undertaking of considering and the pains that must be taken to prevent fraud upon the government will be an undertaking of considering the full treasurer and will be appointed for that purpose. This is under arrest. He was arrested at the purpose that it is allowed the entertainment.

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what it has meant to them.

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FAMILY history is history dramatized.

Hon. Stephen S. Cobb of Kalamazoo, well known throughout the state, is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home.

est individual life if truthfully writed, would surpass any romance, and then, would surpass any romance, and their is true of the obscurest family's of the obscurest family's at life. All families are equally ancient.

On earth individual immortality is a Lapser, to succeed Prof. Rankin.

The week's Crops.

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The reports indicate that the weather conditions of the past week have been very favorable to all crops, and they have grown rapidly. The rainfall of the past week and the high temperature have been wery beneficial, and all crops where sufficient to the high temperature have been wery beneficial, and all crops where sufficient to proved. In some sections the rainfall has been reconstitions of the past week have been very grown rapidly. The rainfall of the past week and the high temperature have been wery beneficial, and all crops where sufficient to proved. In some sections the rainfall has been reconstitions of the past week and the high temperature have been wery beneficial, and all crops where sufficient to proved. In some sections the rainfall has been reconstitions of the past week have been very grown rapidly. The rainfall of the past week and the high temperature have been wery beneficial, and all crops where sufficient to proved. In some sections the rainfall has been reconstitions of the past week have been very grown rapidly. The rainfall of the past week and the high temperature have been wery served at the Mt. Hamilton (Cal.) observed are the manufacture of the obscure of the past week have been very grown rapidly. The rainfall has been said that the obscure of th

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ing a history of the United States for youth, which is in use in many schools throughout the country.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

and an angular destruction of property and the loss of several lives north of Doss on the M. K. & T. railway. D. T. Harria, a stockman, lost 400 head of cattle and 55 horses. The damage done in the territory can only be surmised as all communication in the state of the state o

tary Nettleton has empowered Director
disor General Davis of the world's fair to ap ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND

THE BEST We have for that amount. Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

SIX PAGES. It may seem impossible, yet the claim this neighborhood. is made by insurance companies that Mr. & Mrs. Frank Reno of Detroit and

falling out of windows than from rail. visiting relatives here over Sunday. The most severe fire Adrian has had in Among the farmers who have made im many years occured Monday night. The provements in their buildings this season is furniture factory was burned, throwing Couch Dorr, who has put an addition on his

125 men out of employment and causing George Bowers of Hillsboro, No. Dakota Banner and a granger of no small account "By re- has been visiting his parents in Sharon, the moving the frost-killed buds from grape- past week. vines, strawberry plants, etc., new buds Children's day services will be held at will at once develop and a full crop

follow, notwithstanding previous injury. The north Sharon school will unite in The new postal cards will be along soon. There will be a size for ladies' use and one for business men, the former smaller and the latter larger than the card now in vogue Grant's portrait J. Watson's next Tuesday afternoon, June

Judge Westfall of Grand Rapids had a dence in the existence of gas in the bowels spasm of indignation resterday when the of the earth under his farm. There has strikers were called before him for dis- been some talk of putting down a pipe. turbing the peace and he fined every | Sunday morning Col. Fenn went to the mother's son of them \$15 with 30 days in barn to hitch up the horse for going to jail as the alternative,-Journal.

The smoke of burning camphor will expel mosquitoes from a room. A piece Conklin of Manchester attended him and he of sponge or flannel dipped in camphor- is getting along all right. ated spirits and made fast to the top of the bedstead will secure you immunity at nights. They can also be kept off by ubbing the exposed parts with a deoction of pennyroval.

The members of the Michigan press ssociation have been invited to attend | Mann & Schoen have sold a car-load the meeting of the west Michigan press O-born binders, so far this season. ssociation at Kalamazoo, July 7, 8 and District No. 29 which includes this village similar occasions and had a grand good time and we have no doubt the coming saw-mill in Riedel's woods and is sawing up meeting will be full of pleasure and

Jackson County Items. Jackson will have electric cars before

the summer closes. The masonic fraternities of Brookly Napoleon and Liberty hold a union picnic at Clark's lake on Wednesday June 24tb. We understand that Mrs. Clough of the

Brooklyn Exponent has gone to Jackson to act as reporter on the Courier and that on business. Mr. Campbell will conduct the Exponent. lake on Wednesday, June 24, under the here

raternity and their families are invited. last Saturday. We learn through the Grass Lake News J. G. Palmer of Ann Arbor arrived of the death of Mrs. M. G. Carlton, wife town on Wednesday to spend a few day of the editor, which occured on Tuesday with relatives. June 2nd, of perotinitis and heart failure.

Preparations are being made for children's She was a woman of excellent christian day, next Sunday. The exercises will be character, lovable and sympathetic. Her held in the evening.

age was 45 years. She leaves behind one On Monday evening the officers and which cleans up the house, on Friday last members of Napoleon lodge F. & A. M. victim. There was a large attendance, visitors being present from surrounding daughter, Carrie will go next Monday.

Washtenaw County.

walk to Detroit with him. An Ann Arbor man named Morris was burial service. instantly killed by being run over by a motor car, Saturday night.

Governor Winans has accepted an invitation to attend the Washtenaw county fair. A similar invitation has been extended to ex-senator Palmer.

The Ann Arbor Times gives full report barn. Arbor this week, from which we learn that the germans are enjoying themselves.

Mr. & Mrs. Josiah Sloat of Sharon visite It is reported that the Washtenaw friends here last week. county fair managers have raised a Mr. & Mrs. John Nelson of Mancheste guarantee fund of over \$1,300, and four trials of speed, and two balloon ascensions visited the family of E. D. Main last Friday Mr. & Mrs. Delan Schutt went to Ypsi-M. T. Woodruff has now full control of the Ypsilanti Sentinel excepting the for a few days.

editorial department, which will continue Mr. & Mrs. James H. Tanner of Jackso in charge of his father, who is known as and Mr. & Mrs. Levant Main of Mason were one of the brightest writers in the state | guests of E. D. Main last Monday and Tues-Tulley will make the Sentinel better.

The masonic memorial services at Manchester last Sunday were well represented from here. Some ten or a dozen of the emetics and a doctor saved his life, but by a

order, a few of whom were accompanied by their wives, besides several others who belped to make up the procession, were The opening at Moore's was quite wel in attendance and report a very pleasant patronized considering the sudden change

The next meeting and election of offiers of the county pioneer society will be respond to the county pioneer society will be responded to the first prize in the foot responded to the county pioneer society will be responded to the county pioneer society will be responded to the first prize in the foot responded to the county pioneer society will be responded to the first prize in the foot responded to the county pioneer society will be responded to the first prize in the foot responded to the county pioneer society will be responded to the county pin cers of the county pioneer society will be race and Henry Hay first prize in the horse held in Dexter June 10th. Take your race. One of the riders was thrown from baskets of provisions and go, if you want his horse but was not seriously hurt. to. Addresses by Mrs. C. M. Bowen of

Lima, Mrs. Jones of Dexter, judge W. D. Harriman of Ann Arbor, and others. If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48-Also music by the Dexter quartette, inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find John W. Williams of Webster will sing one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office. "Forty years ago," and other appropriate We want money more than bicycles and are willing to give someone a rare bargain.

DEGRET CARDS Some farmers have replanted their corn

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where it was destroyed by the cut-worms.

Children's day will be observed at the

Evangelical church on Sanday morning at

Lewis Koebbe has bought a new Huber

SHARON.

the center church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

BRIDGEWATER.

George Rawson seems to be gaining confi-

church, and in descending through a base.

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making the exercises interesting.

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there are more injuries caused by people John and Libbie Kress of Ann Arbor were HEADACHE. HEADACHE CURES HEADACHE.

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ment window, he fell, bruising his body and injuring his knee quite badly. Dr. Eb. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHT decased.

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a large quantity of logs.

A masonic picnic will be held at Wolf Brooklyn would like to start a branch store auspices of excelsior lodge F. & A. M. of Mrs. George Osborn and daughter Clar Grass Lake. All members of the masonic of Grass Lake visited at George W. Harris

John A. Barton shipped two car-loads of pickles, the last of a shipment of 14 car

Mrs. Sarah Hall came here last Saturday lodges, Manchester included, and a very Mr. & Mrs. Wilder Bancroft will entertain enjoyable time was had. A banquet was the Norvell farmers' club, at their home, on Saturday June 21st at one o'clock p. m.

'rogramme as arranged at the last meeting The funeral of E. A. Sheffield was held a the church in this village on Friday after-Prosecuting attorney M. Lehman has noon and it was largely attended. Rev. challenged a reporter of the Times to lodge F. & A. M., under the direction of past master, E. N. Palmer, conducted th

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began circling again.

But the man who had turned the a slouching aspect seemed somewhat to be shaken off as he stood there erect

went back to his post with a muttered "Well, I'll be blanked!" The guide, If People Lived Up to the Bible-

sided into the seat and leaned against the wall for support he continued leaning, only exchanging the wall for his classmates, or indeed any one who would carry his weight. During the when he set out on foot for the hill The wounded began to plead piteously of credit, what will be the effect of this

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Indians swerved from their course and THE BURDEN BEARER many bitter antagonists as he has

tack never stirred from his post. His TEXT OF DR. TALMAGE'S SER-MON LAST SUNDAY.

times is so instrous that the weak eyes of envy and jealonsy earnot bear to the state of envy and jealonsy earnot bear to the look at it. It was their integrity that put Joseph in the pit, and Daniel in the den. and Sharach in the fire, and sent John the Evangelist to desolate Patmos, and Calvin to the castle of persecution, and John Huss to the stake, and Korah after Moses, and Saul after David, and Herod after Christ. Be sure if you have anything to do for

when he set out on foot for the hill region whence he came he seemed exactly the same old young man that had sidied in upon us three years before.

A short time afterward I learned that he was teaching school in his native village. It turned out, however, that he carried his habit of leaning that he carried his habit of leaning that he was told that there was none:

The wounded began to plead piteously of credit, what will be the effect of this new invention of machinery, what will be the effect of that loss of crop, and a the told complete the effect of that loss of crop, and a the told complete the effect of that loss of crop, and a the two principal human instrument which of used in preserving him from the evil influence of his father and his corrupt age. In the book found, V.14. "When they have been out in the cheek; and the stocks go up by the mountains and go down by the valleys, and they had. He was told that there was none:

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No HUMAN being can be isolated and self-sustained. The strongest and bravest and most helpful have, acknowledged or unacknowledged to themselves, moments of hungry soulgearnings for companionship and sympathy.

IMAGINATION plays sad havoc with us ecasionally. It's leading many by the nose now, without a doubt. If there were no such thing as imagination fewer snivelers, grumblers and wheezers would be going up and down the land cumbering the ground and swelling the total of social nuisances.

THE blooded Percheron and Norman that have so long been the pride of the manufacturers and transfer companies and first families of Boston where ancestry in house or stable is regarded as fully as important to life as beans and oats, are now being made to give place to base-born mules.

IF to make two blades of grass grow where only one has grown before is commendable, how much more so is it to discover, and exemplify, and teach, a virtue lost sight of or before unknown? . Equally commendable is it to brighten up old and accepted 7irtues, and to place them in a better light, that they may appear more attractive.

Ir you feel bad-have nitusea, or your liver refuses to do its duty, or your legs are wobbly, or you have an attack of the yawns and stratches, and there is a bad taste in your mouth in the morning, don't imagine you are worse than you really are. Mind can triumph over matter, you know. The will is more powerful than pill in many cases, too.

THERE are so many little things that a man can do to make the lot of his wife easier and so many that will lend to make it happier, none of which costs him anything. Careful and con-L'derate courtesv, readv service, praise for painstaking effort, companionship these things keep love alive, and, if all married people would try the experiment, the divorce docket would be

THERE is little need to exhortan intelligent people to divide their enerries "suitably." That they will do of their own accord. Much less is there need of legislation to induce any people, intelligent or unintelligent, to diride their energies suitably. If they lack the intelligence to find out for themselves what they can do to advantage no legislation can help them any. An act of congress cannot add anything to any man's stock of brains or knowledge.

Some of the Britishers are growing tired over the investments they made n this country during the craze of two years since. They find the divi-tiends not forthcoming and are loud in seas it proved a great success. The dends not forthcoming and are loud in their outcries that they have been swindled. If they had read the American papers at the time, they would have taken warning. The English investor, if swindled at all, was usually swindled by the English promoter. The properties bought were many of them of the finest, but the prices added to the namal value, to pay promoters, brokers and other middle men and therp dealing individuals, frequently precluded the possibility of profit.

In cities, it is only here and there one who makes a brilliant success. Where one makes a great record thousands remain in obscurity or die in the desperate struggle for life which is constantly going on. On the farm any young man of industry and good habits is sure of competence and a position of The lamp trimmer comes along in hand, many a politician in the United children have fair opportunities to learn what is taught in schools, and little opportunity to learn the vices which plant themselves on every corner in the large cities. Health, competence and good social position is at the command of every one in the country. In cities, few reach the higher grades, and then only after a struggle which costs more than the prize is worth.

As LONG as the gold brick, the n mipulation of the three cards and the wiles of the bunco man continue to entrap people who should know better, it is likely that fools will be found to believe that they are entitled to a share in a fortune of fabulous amount which lies in the Bank of England or elsewhere. This swindle is exposed every week, but scarcely a day passes without bringing us the story of some new orop of gudgeons who are contributing of their substance to fatten the professional fortune sharks. The credulous farmer, who joins an association of members of the Jones or Brown family, for the purpose of securing his portion of such an accumulation would be horrised if he could see his agent in London smacking his lips over Clicquot and smoking Henry

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Artificial Ice--Electric Poles in Berlin--Fire Proof Paper--Recent Discoveries in Egypt.

The Recent Archmological Discov-

The Cairo correspondent of the Times sends the following additional particulars respecting the recent remarkable discovery at Dier el Ahiri; The site of the discovery is east of the Temple of Queen Fatasou, in a small spot previously undisturbed, amidst the excavations made by the late Mariette Rev and Brugsch Pasha. A well shaft of 15 metres leads to a doorway locked with large stones, opening on a gallery 75 metres long, whence a staircase, descending 51 metres, conducts one to a lower gallery 12 metres in length, both lying north and south. The lower gallery gives access to two mortuary chambers, four and two metres square respectively. At the top of the staircase is a transverse gallery 54 metres long, lying east and west, the object of which is unknown. The total underground area is about 153 metres, excavated in the lime-stone rock to over 65 ft. below the surface. The same disorder reigned amongst the contents of the tombs as was found when the famous royal mummies were discovered nine years ago. Sarcophagi were piled upon sarcophagi, and alongside were boxes, baskets of flowers, sta-tuettes, funeral offerings, and boxes crammed with papyri. There is every ndication that the place, though original inally constructed as a vast tomb, was chosen for hurried concealment in time of tumult. Some of the exteriors of the mummy cases are unusually richly decorated with religious subjects, carefully depicted; others of large size enclose nummies in a broken condition. and were apparently procured hastily, as the spaces for occupants' names are left unwritten The contents of the papyri are yet unknown, but hopes are entertained that the writings are of permanent historical interest, and have been thus hidden to avoid destruction. The mummies are priests and priest esses of Ammon, Anubis, Seti, Menton, and Queen Aahhotep, numbering 163. the latest belonging to the 21st dynasty. Seventy-five papyri were found n boxes in the form of statuetten of Osiris. Each mummy is also expected to contain more or less valuable

route in barges by the Nile, and will probably reach Cairo in a few days. Use of Oil at Sea. The use of oil at sea continues to be method. Captain Rogers, Br. s. s. Congo, for instance, writes thus: "Left | charred or carbonized. Liverpool, January 18, 1891, for New York: arrived February 8. At 4 a. m., February 4. it was blowing a hurricane, ship taking some very heavy seas aboard. Put her before the wind, stopped the engines, and put an oilbag out on each quarter. Ship rode out the hurricane splendidly, and thout shipping any water whatwithout snipping any water whatever." Chief Officer Miller, Am. brig. Marena, writes: "During the gale which began on January 10, lat. 32deg. 56min. N., long. 75deg. 20min. W., and ended on January 12, lat. 34deg. 40min. N., long. 74deg. 45min. W., wind from south to west-north-west, the vessel was hove to and a hempcanvas bag was partly filled with pakum, saturated with fish oil. The bag replenished every two hours, and was allowed to just dip into the sea friends from the lee quarter. The oil was used for 24 hours, and as the vessel course

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Electric Poles in Berlin.

In Berlin the electric arc lamp poles are things of beauty. They are more properly brackets than poles though. The taps from the mains in the streets are carried under the sidewalk to the housewall and then up to the surface. At the sidewalk begins a handsome scroll work affair of iron, which runs up the house and then out over the street, supporting the arc lamp. Near the base is a panel door provided with lock and key. Back of the panel is a compartment holding the fuse, strips and switch, and a handle which

the morning unlocks the panel door, examines the fuse strips, throws the switch, takes out the little handle. turns the windlass, lowers, trims and raises the lamp, restores the handle to raises the lamp, restores the handle to the compartment, throws down the switch, locks the door and goes on to the next lamp. All this is done without climbing a step. The whole device is painted a dark green, picked out in gilt. Far from being unsighty, they are real ornaments. The house holders are anxious to have these horsekets placed out her houses of the houses of the compared to the second of the compared to the second of the compared to the control of the compared to the control of the compared to the control of the c brackets placed on their houses, often paying half the cost, and sometimes the whole cost, for the privilege. These devices are well made and expensive, costing about \$150 ct
—Cincinnati Commercial.

Artificial Ice. The scientific fact on which the making of artificial ice depends is that when a liquid evaporates it uses up a great deal of heat, which it draws from anything that happens to be around it. If a can of water is at hand, its temperature is reduced, and fore the oven, and on the dish a suck ing pig, all ready to be baked, but the oven was already engaged with its fore the personage who resides within his own skin.—Puck.

This cooling action can be felt by pouring a little ether or alcohol upon the hand. The liquid evaporates rapidly, and the loss of the heat which it takes up cools the hand very perceptibly. If a bottle containing water is kept wet on the outside with ether, the evaporation will chill the water and eventually served.—English Exchange.

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freeze it. This is essentially the pro-cess by which the carafes frappees of French restaurants are pro The decanters filled with fresh water are set in shallow tanks containing brine, which remains liquid below th temperature at which fresh water fresh water freezes. In contact with these tanks are receivers, which can be kept charged with newly formed ether vapor. The chilling vapor cools the brine, and this in turn takes heat from the water in the decanters.

which soon freezes.

In making ice on the large scale, either ammonia or sulphurous oxide is used instead of ether, because these substances are cheaper and are not inflammable.—The Popular Science

Why Soldiers Break Ranks.

There are very few bridges in the vorld over which troops are not allowed to march in regular step. In general, when, coming to a bridge, particularly a suspension bridge, the drums or bands are stopped, the array is broken, and the soldiers pass over without keeping step, or, rather, taking pains not to keep вtер.

T e reason is found in the fact that a very slight initial vibration, if continued, is imparted to the whole structure, and in a short time beromes so strong a downward strain at every recurrence as speedily to en-danger the safety of the strongest

The same principle is illustrated in some houses, which can be made to tremble from roof to foundation by by persistently and regularly pressing with the foot on a loose board in one of the floors.

seen in the case of certain churches in which it is dangerous to play the heavy pedal pipes of a grand organ, for the reason that the vibration becomes so great as to shatter the panes of glass in the windows, and even to imperil the safety of the roof.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fire Proof Papers.

A composition to be used for rendering paper and other substances or material fire-proof is made as follows: Take of sulphate of ammonia, 7 parts; phosphate of ammonia, 5 parts; sal ammoniac, 2 parts; sodium tungstate, 6 parts and clear water 100 parts. These materials or substances are thoroughly mixed and commingled together, the result being a clear colorless liquid, in which the solid particles are held in suspension. The paper or other fabric which it is desired render fire-proof is dipped into this solution and thoroughly nated or saturated therewith regarded by experienced masters of vessels as an excellent means of professels as a part of the professels as a profes printed in America, afford striking almost absolutely fire-proof, as they setimony to the efficacy of the will not burn with a blaze under the highest temperature, but simply be

Lifts in French Houses. Lifts, or elevators, as our American ousins call them, are much more frequently to be found in Parishouses than was the case some years ago, when they were confined almost exclusively to hotels. The French are great conservatives in their way, and, as a rule, only adopt some improve ment or invention when its advantages have been tested thoroughly by ascenseur was first introduced here friends to visit have to undergo in the course of the day. So the fift is becoming a recognized institution in the there any girl of spirit and energy lose patterns. fashionable quarters of the metropolis and few of the large houses that have captain is always provided with a full supply of fish oil (which he considers the best), and all appliances for inbeen built of late are lacking in con-venience the want of which is felt sorely by those who have grown accustomed to its use

Dangerous ink.

There has recently been placed upon the market in Europe an ink which seems to be identical with a preparation advertised about twenty years ago as "disappearing ink," the sale of which was finally prohibited by the government on the account of the dangerous use it was put to by unscrupulous parties. The ink is a watery solution of iodide of anaylum, It produces beautiful blue-black writ-ing, which begins to fade after a few days, and disappears entirely after the lapse of a week. It can be easily States might have paid liberally for a bottle had he known of its existence.

Well-Baked Bread. In the exhumation of Pompeii on house was discovered which was ari dently in a state of repairs when the volcanic storm buried it. Painters, deconators and cleaners were masters were all in disorder, and the family, if not out of town, must have been undergoing that condition of misery which spring cleanings and other like inflictions surely entail. Painters' pots and brushes and workmen's tools were scattered all over the house. the wall and floor. Such domestic implements as pots and kettles had been bundled up in a corner all by them-selves, and the cook was non est. Dinner, however, had not been for gotten. A solitary pot stood simmer

ing if it ever did simmer, on the stove There was a bronze dish in waiting be fore the oven, and on the dish a suck-

In order to keep the "going" of a watch as regular as possible, it should be subjected to regular treatment that is to sav. it should be wound always at the same time of day, and during the time that it is not worn it should either be laid down or hung up regularly, according to habit, as every watch goes differently when it is hanging than either during lying down or wearing. In watches having a double case, that over the watch glass should never be left open. An attentive observer will find that if such a watch is left open, even for one night, the glass is covered with a thin film of dust, which will gradually enter the watch. even through the tiniest openings in the case, and thus cause disturbances.

People should wind up their watches in the morning, not only because they generally rise more regularly than they go to rest, but also because a spring fully wound up will more fully overcome the disturbances which affect the correct going of a watch during the movement occasioned in wearing it. Springs will not break so easily if the watch is carefully wound up, and is not placed directly out of the warm pocket against a cold wall or on a still colder marble slab; and for that reason a protective mat is desirable. The capacity of a watch, or more

correctly, its keeping correct time, is very much governed by its construction and its more or less perfect finish. It cannot be expected of the best horizontal watch that it should always keep good time, and even less so of the inferior watches which are sold in large numbers. The changes of the oil, the variations in temperature, the density or humidity of the airall greatly affect the going of the watch; and it is only the lever watch of the most perfect finish, which neutralizes those adverse influences to the greatest degree. As a matter of fact, no watch keeps perfectly correct time: and even the best chronometers used in observatories and on board ship, must be regulated according to tables which fix those variations to which watches are subjected.

A watch should be cleaned every two, or, at most, every three years, if it is desired to preserve it. In time the oil decomposes, gets mized up with the particles of dust which enter the works of even the best closing watch, begins to act as a grinding material and wears out the working parts. The best watch will be spoiled in this way. and will never keep such good time as pefore. It frequently happens that a watch requires cleaning in less time than every two years, according as it closes badly or is exposed to much dust or dirt. Anyone having the misfortune. to drop his watch into water or any other liquid should take it at once to the watch-maker to have it taken to pieces and cleansed, for a delay of even an hour might spoil the watch forever.Chambers' Journal.

"I'll tell you one reason why girls obliged to support themselves do not master housework in all its details or become experts as dressmakers or milliners," said a woman who after many years service as a "working girl" is now in a position to hire and does give employment to upwards of twenty voung women. "It is because as rule, women who hire women to work for them do not know how to treat such employes. On the other hand, men who require the services of girls or It is not that working girls desire their employers to treat them as equals, but that they do not desire to have con tinually thrown in their faces the fact more go-ahead nations. One or two that they are required to work for a bad accidents which occurred when the living. A man hires a girl to work in his store or office, sees to it that she created a prejudice against it, but does her work rightly, pays her her this feeling has since been overcome to wages, and that's the ned of it. The a considerable extent by the horrors average woman employer does all of of climbing up hundreds of stairs of climbing up hundreds of stairs which people with a fair circle of doing little indescribable things not

To the Girls.

When one takes the trouble to think of it, says the Home Queen, it is surprising how many little tricks of maner and bad habits we can get into. I know a girl who has an extremely bad habit of sticking her feet straight out. before her the moment she site down.
I often wonder if she knows how very awkward it looks, to say nothing of its being unladylike; then I wonder why her mother does not tell her of it, but these dear mothers are apt to be

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There is another girl that I am slightly acquainted with; every time I see her, I think how pretty she might be if—well, if she did not sit with her mouth open. To say nothing of the ridiculous appearance it makes it is very unhealtny

Then so many girls will scowl and scowl, drawing their pretty foreheads up into a hundred knots and wrinkles, showing the way for time to leave his footsteps, and, perhaps, only too often hastening the day.

Not long ago the protestant episco-pal bishop of a far western state administered the rite of confirmation in a little town; and the local paper, in a of the situation. The household goods long and appreciative account of the event, unctuously described the good bishop 'in his lawn tennis sleeves walking up the aisle with solemn step.

Going to the Show.

·There is a spot up among the Andes where it rains about one day in the week, and they have built a hotel and made a summer resort there, just that who can say that he has seen it rain is entitled to swell around and expectorate over his shoulder.

If 'an injury to one is the concern

KEEPING WATCHES IN ORDER. Possible.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tuledo, Ohio, is she only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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