INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

--- A Young Carsonville Bruts Narrowly

Victory for Actual Settlers.

portion of the Ontonagon & Brule

Overhead Wires All Right.

The supreme court has ended the litigation which has caused the Ann Arbor Street Railway company so

and which has attracted the attention of many other street railway com-panies. Sedgwick Dean and several

others secured a bill enjoining the company from constructing the electric street railway with overhead wires on

Packard street in the city of Ann Arbor. Upon the hearing in the court below Circuit Judge Kinney dismissed the bill, and, in an opinion just filed the supreme court affirmed such action.

Two Strange Deaths.

The infant child of John Marion was

Bones of a Mastodon Found.

On the farm of Asa Darling, six milesouth of Ypsilanti, there has been dis

Blaze in a Lumber Town.

During the absence of the occupants

a fire broke out in the second story of

a fire broke out in the second story of the residence of George Sheltry in Car-rolton. A high wind was blowing at the time and the fire spread rapidly, destroying all the principal business portion of the village, including the postoffice, three grocery stores, two saloons, a butcher shop and four dwel-ling hores. The contents of none of

ling houses. The contents of none of the buildings were saved. The loss aggregates \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Died at a Funeral.

While attending a funeral at Osseo

George W. Rumsey suddenly dropped dead just at the close of the services. The cause of his death is supposed to

heart disease. As a singular

incidence, the lady whose funeral he was attending had suddenly died while sitting in her chair. Mr. Rumsey had resided in Jefferson township, Hills-

dale county for a period of over 50

"Sline Don't Count."

Attorney-General Ellis is being de

can use slips. Just what use a candidate whose name is already on the bal date whose name is already on the bal-lot could have for slips cannot readily be surmised, but the attorney-general desires it to be understood that it is

not lawful for such candidates to us

An Old Citizen Suicides.

Philip Vought, one of the oldes citizens of Superior township, Wash

enaw county, committed suicide by canging in the barn of his son, Grant

Vought For many years he had been troubled with cancer on the face, which

was gradually eating his life away, and doubtless this caused the act. His

A Despondent Widow Suicides.

The whistle of the glass factory is now being heard at Grand Haven for the first time in two years.

David Luther, a painter, while work-ing on a scaffold near Adrian fell and received injuries that will cause his

The new steamer Wyandotte was

presented with a water set of solid silver for her cabin by the people of

A company has been formed at Bay

City with a capital of \$40,000 and will erect a large brick building for the

The 4-year-old daughter of William

St. Louis, of Tecumseh, was so badly burned by her clothes catching fire

Edwin Banclin, cook on a dredge at Forch Lake, while emptying potato peelings, stepped on a piece of soap, lell overboard and was drowned.

The board of supervisors of Bay

county has made the Agriculture so

nety promise there will be no pambling at the county fair hereafter.

nanufacture of bicycles.

that she cannot recover.

age was 76.

death.

od with letters from all parts of th state inquiring if candidates whose names are printed on the official ballou

veighed many tons.

instruction of law.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN Kalamazoo County Supervisors Intimate meet in their hall over Haansaler's store on second and tourth Tuesday evenings such month. GEO, NISLE, W. M. C. NAUMANN, Recorder.

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J. H. KINGSLEY, H. P.

Jes A. Goodyrar, Sec.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. & S. M., assemble at Masonic Hall Tuesday evenings, after each full moon. All visiting companions are invited to attend.

MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

COMSTOCK POST, NO. 352, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at the hall over Haeussier's store. All visiting comrades invited to attend.

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BEY, I. L. CASE, Adjutant.

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AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

OLD BOREAS' PRANKS. An Adventure with Burgiara.

An Adventure with Burgiars.

Burgiars forced an entrance into the store of J. H. Stotz at Ida. Mr. Stotz was sleeping at the time. He was awakened and found two persons standing over him with drawn revolvers. They gagged him after which they took about \$150 in money, his watch and whatever valuables they wanted out of the store. The whole booty secured by them will amount to about \$250. Two strangers were seen in the village yet they did not arouse any one's suspicion.

any one's suspicion.

Ohio Farmer's Insurance Co. Shut Out. The commissioner of insurance, Magill, has revoked the license of the James Robertson, involving right to possession of and final patent for a quarter section of land in what is known as the forfeited and restored portion of the Ontonggue Ohio Farmer's Insurance company to do business in Michigan from November 1. An examination by the com-missioner of insurance of Ohio shows the net assets of the company have been reduced to less than \$70,000. At portion of the Ontonagon & Brule River railroad grant, the decision of the register and receiver at Marquette, Mich., in favor of Settler Morgan, has been affiirmed by Acting Commissioner Stone, and Robertson's supreme court scrip location is held for concellation. This is the initial case of a large number which have been in contest before the general land office which will be decided in favor of the actual settlers upon the same statement of facts and construction of law. the time of the admission, \$200,000 sur plus was treated as capital stock, and under the Michigan insurance law this could not be done.

AROUND THE STATE.

Hancock is to have a daily paper. St. Louis' tub and pail-factory is re noving to Saginaw

Menominee has \$54,300 special asses ment bonds for sale.

A soap seller last week "soaped" Luther people to the tune of \$70. A wheelbarrow load of brick fell of Russell Bush, of Belding, dangerously njuring him.

The mining school at Houghton is getting a hustle on and now has 81 students enrolled. The Mendelson factory at Muskegon is preparing to turn out 200 pairs of

rousers per day. Owing to the large number of recent arrests Hillsdale county liquor men are actively organizing.

A local branch of the State Liquor Dealers' association has been organ ized at Port Huron.

The infant child of Jonn Marion suffocated in a strange manner. He had had it baptized at Watson. While coming home, a distance of four miles, when The assessed valuation of Mason county was lowered \$200,000 by the board of supervisors. the mother nursed it all right. When they got home the child drew a short breath and was dead.

Wm. Kohlman, formerly of the firm of Eppink & Kohlman, grocers, was taken violently insane last week. They were obliged to take him to jail and he died there. His age was 35. He leaves a wife and two children. Finlanders of Mason county are leaving in large numbers, returning to

their native country. The first regular state convention of the Y. P. A. of the Evangelical church was held at Nashville.

The C. & M. W. road has 50 men a work at Menominee, building a new iron bridge across the river.

Private Louis Hahn, Co. D., Fort Mackinac has been ordered discharged, having enlisted under false pretenses. covered by workmen digging a ditch nearly the entire skeleton of a prehis-toric mastodon. One tooth exhibited here—and upper molar—weighs—three Ithaca is to expend \$22,000 in a water nere—and upper molar—weighs three bounds. Seven ribs were found, the ongest, 4% feet in length, and the hortest one foot. A tusk measures by feet. The whole is in a good state of preservation, and it is estimated that when alive the annual must have veighed many tons. works plant. A combination of stand

pipe and direct pressure will be used Eugene Bayer was drowned while trying to cross Lake Antoine, near Iron Mountain. He leaves a wife and six

children. The Alpena sulphite paper pulp company have just shipped 120,000 pounds of their product to Denver. Col., and Batavia, Ill.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana road is short 1,200 cars. It would take that many more to give their patrons the service demanded.

Mack Kin and Hen Tin have been arrested at Flint charged with entering the United States illegally. They came direct from China.

Geoffrey King, a 13-year-old South Lake Linden boy, fell off a pile of poles. Some of the poles fell on him, killing him instantly.

Louis Christianson, a Menominee laborer, was struck by a switch and sustained injuries about the head which are expected to prove fatal.

The total lumber shipments from th Saginaw river ports during Octobe were 36,641,000 feet of lumber, 7,800 000 shingles, and 700,000 pieces of lath.

W. H. Zick an Antrim county farmer harvested 900 bushels of potatoes many of them weighing three pound He started with three potat

A sharper victimized many Grand A sharper victimized many vicinical Rapids girls by advertising for girls to join a theatrical company, collecting \$10 from each for costuming, then

kipping with the cash. Marshall is to have a bi-chloride gold institute. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. subscribed for most of the stock and will contribute their dividends to the treatment of indigent pat

A dock 160 feet long, on which was piled 700,000 feet of the Bay Shore Lumber Co.'s lumber, gave way at Menominee. The lumber was scattered over the bay and it took all of last week to place it on the dock again.

The cost of the new mill to be built A Despondent Widow Suicides.

Mrs. Bertha Titus, a widow, committed suncide at Kalamazoo by shooting herself in the temple with a revolver. She was found in bed with a picture of her two children, who are being cared for by a society at St. Joseph, in one hand and the revolver in the other. She was 28 years old and was despondent. mine will be about \$250,000. A rail-road is being built from the mine to the new mill site. The improvement will be completed in about three years

Druggist Ross, the man who is ac-cused of burning down the village of Chase last spring, objects to being tried in his own county, and has been granted a change of venue to Osceola county. His case will come up at the December term.

About 100 mines are now in opera tion in the Lake Superior districts. The Marquette district was opened in 1885; the Menominee in 1878; the Gogebic and Minnesota in 1884. The total production from 1855 to 1891 has been

Last spring the clothes of Edgar Dell, of Summit City, were found on the river bank, and it was thought he was drowned. For 29 miles 75 men dragged the river to find the body. The other day Edgar returned, informing the people that he was still a

kicking.

The national convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church was in session at Grand Rapids. In her annual addresss President Mrs. John Davis reported 75 conferences organized, 2,147 auxiliaries with a total membership of 60,000; cash collections for 12 years, \$483,918. 26; estimated value of supplies, \$322, 451.49; local work, \$24,563.52, making a grand total of \$830,933.27. The value of home mission school property is

STRONG FALL BREEZES PLAY SAD HAVOC ON THE LAKES.

umerous Vessels Ran Ashore, Several Sent to the Bottom, Some are Missing and a Few Lives are Lost-The Worst Fall Gales in Years.

The big steamship Veronica from Escanaba with ore had a terrible experience in Lake Erie just after leaving Detroit river. A big sea stove her perignee in Lake Erie just after leaving Detroit river. A big sea stove her deck housings, swept into the engine room and put out her fires. Fireman John O'Brien was thrown into the machinery, his leg crushed and was otherwise injured so he will probably die. The barge was on the point of foundering when the crew got sail on her and beat about the lake until the ungs got hold of her and towed her tugs got hold of her and towed her to Erie, Pa. Scarcely a man of her large crew is able to do duty.

A Miraculous Escape.

Twelve men on a scow which broke loose from the tug Fisk in a storm had loose from the tug risk in a south had a miraculous escape. The seew was being driven rapidly on a rocky reef 12 miles west of Marquette. There seemed absolutely no hope for the im-periled men on board as the seas were breaking with terriffic force over the reef. As the scow drifted on the rocks a tremendous wave struck and lifted her bodily over the rocks witout touch ing. The scow then drifted on a sandy beach, where the men were protected from the main force of the heavy sea by the reef just outside.

One Sallor Drowned

The schooner Zach Chandler went ashore four miles east of life-saving station No. 12, near Deer Park, and is station No. 12, near Deer Park, and is a total wreck. All hands were saved but one, a Norwegian hailing from Cleveland. The Chandler was loaded with lumber from Ashland. Wis., and was in tow of the steamer John Mitchell, but the line parted. Four sailors succeeded in reaching shore in the yawlboat and later the rest of the crew made a raft of the lumber on board and also started for shore. The life-saving crew did great work in rescuing them.

The steamer S. C. Clark was caught in the mouth of Saginaw Bay in a terriffic gale, with five barges in tow. The waves ran as high as the smoke-stacks and the entire boat was flooded. stacks and the entire boat was model. The steampipes began to leak and at sundown the Clark signaled her tow to prepare to take care of themselves and cut her tow. The Clark reached Bay City after a hard fight, but the barges were out until 3 a. m. the second day.

Tuscarora Aground. The Lehigh Valley liner Tuscarora is aground in the channel near Grosse Isle, in Detroit river. She is thought to be resting on boulders. Two steam pumps are at work, but the vessel. pumps are at work, but the vessells taking water rapidly. The Tuscarora carried 2,700 tons of flour and \$30,000 worth of wool. Much of the flour has been wet. The Saginaw and the Wales been wet. The lightered her.

Schooner Sunk, Captain Drowned. The schooner Nellie Hammond, loaded with 3,000 bushels of wheat, from Milwankee to Muskegon, while rrom Milwaukee to Muskegon, while attempting to make Muskegon harbor during a heavy northwest gale struck the pier and sank. Captain Louis Michaelson, owner of the boat, was washed overboard and drowned. The crew escaped by jumping on the pier

THOSE FALL ZEPHYRS

The Breezes Send Many Vessels Agroun and "Raise Cain Generally."

The tug Onward went down at ott with grain cargo went

aground near Manistee.
The schooner M. I. Wilcox lost every shred of canvas in a northwester at Rogers City.

The heavy gale so lowered the water that Toledo harbor was practically

closed to navigation.
The steamer Henry Houghton slid
half her deck load and came very near
foundering off Port Austin.
When off Manitowox the Jennie Muled to navigation.

lin was stripped of her canvas; but was saved by a life-saving crew. The barge of the steamer George Cing and the Wilhelm and consorts

went aground in St. Clair river.

The M. C. Holland, iron ore, was dropped from the tow of the steamer Curtis at Alpena. She sprang a lock

The tug John Wesley, from Chicago was wrecked near Onota during a gale. She is high and dry on the rocks. The crew barely escaped.

The Baker submarine boat put in

at Sand Beach during a blow in tow of a scow. She is leaking badly. The boat was en route to Chicago from The tugs Home Rule and Monroe

were towing the large dredge Domin-ion on Lake Erie when the dredge sank. The loss is \$16,000; owned at sank. Charold, Ont. of apoplex The schooner A. P. Nichols dragged condition.

ashore on Pilot Island at Death's Door entrance to Green Bay, in a gale. She soon filled with water and is in a prearious condition.

The steamer G. W. Morley lost her consort 10 miles north of Sand Beach

and she drifted down, apparently un-

manageable. An unknown man

manageable. An unknown mass washed off the pier and drowned. The schooner H. P. Baldwin, owned by I. P. Smith, of Cleveland, drifted on Bar Point, Lake Erie, and the water was soon over her deck. She is loaded with coal for Lake Superior and is not insured. The crew escaped.

The Typhoid Fever Scourg The typhoid fever epidemic is still on with no signs of abatement. Over 100 cases are still reported and four deaths

resulted on Sunday. Sewerage is doubtless the cause. A snow was greeted as the end of the epidemic, but it again turned warm and additional cases are looked for. Cold weather can alone abate the scourge.

Seventéen violators of the liquor law are un rarrest at Mosherville. They are out on bail in most instances. Many other violators have skipped.

THEATERS BURNED. Incendiaries Attempt to Destroy Cleve

land's Amusement Places.

A bold attempt was made to burn the Star Theatre, at Cleveland, O. A strange man passed through the lobby. strange.man passed through the looby, where he was seen by two scrubbing women, and entered the theatre. He was absent about 20 minutes and then hurriedly left the place. A few minutes later flames were seen issuing from the bill-room over the lobby. The fire was extinguished before it had caused any damage other than the destruction any damage other than the destruction of some posters and advertising matter. The incendiary made good his escape. This, taken in connection with the fact that small fires have been discovered in several theatres the past week, is taken as conclusive proof that some fiend set fire to the Euclid Avenue Theatre which was burned recently. It would seem that his object is to burn all the opera houses of Cleveland.

Big Railroad Combine.

A great railroad combination, rumors of which have been in the air for several weeks, has been consummated. Capitalists largely interested in the Boston & Maine and Philadelphia & Reading railroads have made a friendly atliance. This explains the surprising activity and sharp advance in the market price of Boston & Maine stock during the past fortnight. Vanderbilt's interests were not the purchasers, as currently believed, but President McLeod, of the Reading, his friends and associates. The Boston & Maine has a associates. The Boston & Maine has a large water front on Boston harbor and is building the largest grain cleva-tor in the United States which will be capacity to all the other elevators in Boston combined. The two corporations have an aggregate mileage of over 9,000 miles and will carry upon its pay rolls over \$10,000 employes.

The secretary of state has recently sent an instruction to the United States legation in London respecting Dr. Thomas Gallagher, John Curtin and other Irish-American citizens now serv-ing life sentences of imprisonment in Great Britain. Representations have been made to this government in their behalf and President Harrison has di-rected that the legation in London-bring the matter to the consideration of the British government with a view to securing such modification of the sentence of the court as will bring about their release from further imprisonment. Dr. Gallagher is reported to be in greatly impaired health

Entire Family Burned to Death.

A fire, most appalling in result, occurred in a two-story frame building at the corner of Central avenue and Har riet street, Cleveland, near the Cleve riet street, Cleveland, near the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad crossing, an entire family, consisting of a father, mother and two little boys perished.

The building was owned by F. J. Vacha and is a residence and storeroom combined. In half of the lower portion of the building was a saloon, and John was a bullence shappen, and John owned by James Shannon and John McGinty. Shannon and his family lived in the upper section of the building. They were the ones that perished.

Had Trouble with Her Mother-in-law. Mrs. Florence Hickman took an ounce dose of choloroform at Charlotte with snields intent with suicidal intent. Some time ago she purchased the drug at Eaton Rapids but couldn't muster up sufficient courage to take it until this fatal day. Trouble with her mother-in-law is said to be the cause of the act, and her timely discovery, by the same mother-in-law is suited. timely discovery by the same mother-in-law saved her life. A close watch is kept lest she succeed in carrying out

Four Children Cremsted

her purpose.

The four children of Mrs. Morrier, a widow living near Alexandria, Ont., were burned to death. The little ones, whose ages wert 6, 4, 2½, and 1 year, were left alone a the house while their mother went to visit a neighbor. Coals falling from a grate set the carpet on fire. The flames spread with such rapidity that when neighbors arrived the secare of the children was entirely the escape of the children was entirely The mother is insane from

A Blind Woman's Terrible Crime Mrs. Fred Seiger, of Kansas City

Mrs. Fred Seiger, of Kansas City, Kan., shot and killed her 4-year-old grandson, Frank Volckens, and then killed herself. Mrs. Seiger was 65 years of age and totally blind. She believed that her little grandson was subject to habitual abuse at home and killed him to free him from his troub-She was without doubt insane

Fifty People, 2,000 Cattle Drowned. By the recent overflow of the Saldo Rivers in the state of Paxaca, Mexico, 2,000 head of cattle were caught in the torrent of water and swept into the cocean. Fully 50 persons in all lost their lives. Fifteen employes on the the hacienda De Yotta were overtaken by the flood while at work in the field and all were drowned.

A Fatal Drunk.

Jesse Hexton was picked up drunk on Canal Street, Grand Rapids, and was locked up in the police station cell-room. An hour later he was found unconscious and soon after died of apoplexy brought on by his drunken Nothing is known of his antecedents.

Five Deaths at a Fire.

The residence of George Cage, one mile southwest of Des Moines, la., was burned and John Cage inhaled the fames and will die. Mrs. John Cage and child, 6 months old, perished; also two children of George Cage, aged years and 5 days.

A Policeman's Good Luck. Police Officer White, of Tacoma Wash., has received information from New York state of the death of his ancle, Morgan A. White, and that he is one of the heirs to a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000.

Trans-Pacific Record Broken,

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The Canadian Pacific railway's steamship Japan has arrived at Victoria, B. C. from the Orient, having made 17 knots all the way, beating the trans-Pacific record with ease.

Congressman Jerry Simpson claims to have unearthed a plot to assassinate him. The murderer was to do the job him. The for \$2,000.

HERO AND MURDERER

A SURVIVOR OF THE FAMOUS JEANETTE EXPEDITION

Suicides --- A Big Fire Destroys \$10,-000,000 Worth of Property in Mil-

Au Arctic Heroe's Crime.

James R. Bartlett, one of the surviv ors of the Jeannette expedition, shot and killed his wife's niece, Lottie Carpenter, shot his wife in the shoulder, and then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Bartlett was killed himself. Mrs. Bartlett was aroused by a pistol shot in her niece's room and as she rushed out into the hall she met her husband, who without a word shot her through the out a word shot her through the shoulder, inflicting a painful, but not dangerous wound. Then Bartlett put a bullet through is head. When the neighbors rushed in, they found Miss Carpenter dead by the side of her bed, where evidently she had sunk down when shot as she was trying to escape. Since his return from the Arctic regions Bartlett's mind has been weak as the result of hardships experienced, and he had threatened to murder his wife and niece.

A \$10,000,000 SMOKE.

Big Fire in Milwaukee Leaves 610 Familles Homeless.

The Cream City - Milwaukee-has been visited by the greatest conflagra-tion in the northwest since the famous and menorable Chicago fire. An entire section of the city of over one square nile in area is now in ashes. The fire commenced in the establish-

The fire commenced in the establishment of the Union Oil company at 265-East Water street. The fire was burning fiercely when the city department reached the scene. Owing to the hurricane that was blowing at 40 miles an hour the men were almost anable to do anything and for any practical results might as well have done nothing. From East Water street, where the blaze started, the path of the fire was the path of an immense V, the conthe path of an immense V, the connecting point of the two bars being in the oil establishment, while one line extended directly east to the lake, the other running to the lake in a southerly direction.

direction.

Through immense factories from four to seven stories high, which were supposed to be fireproof, the flames spread with as much case as through the frame cottages which they attacked further east.

After wiping out the factories and wholesale establishments the fire found easy prey in the scores of blocks filled with frame houses which extends east of Milwaukee street. From these the flames leaped to the freight houses of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western. These caught on the southern end and in a moment were ablaze along their whole length, over two bleeks. Adjoining were the freight yards of the same railroads as well of of the Chicago & Northwestern. These yards were filled with hundreds of loaded cars, all of which were quickly con-

Then followed the destruction of the gas works and the explosion of the three big storehouses. This with the cutting off of electric wires by the fire left the larger portion of the city in darkness, or what would have been darkness but for the brilliant glare of the demon flames. Over 300 dwellings of poor families were destroyed and they were obliged to spend the night of poor families were destroyed and they were obliged to spend the night in the best shelter they could find. During the course of the fire a number of barns and large livery stables were burned. These were filled with horses, which were liberated by the police. The horses ran wildly about the streets, and before they could be caught a number of persons were run down and badly injured. The wires of the elec-tric street railways were down and the telephone company's system pros

The firemen exhausted their efforts and battled manfully, but it was im-possible to get mastery of the fire flend which rode on with the violent winds which rode on with the violent winds almost directly east, lapping up block after block in such an alarming succession that all efforts of the fire department were almost futile. Telegrams were quickly dispatched to Chicago, Racine and nearer cities for aid, all of which responded promptly, bringing fire engines and men to assist in the fire engines and men to assist in the dire calamity, but all effort was without avail and the fire only ceased when it had reached its limit of combustibles, at the edge of the lake. The loss is is placed at about \$10,000,000. The poor families who lost everything were the worst sufferers.

Just how many lives were lost is not the the worst sufferers.

known but the captain of the life saving station reported that four of his men had been buried beneath a falling wall on Broadway as they were going along the street in the endeavor to lend assistance. Another fireman is known to have been killed and a woman was suffocated to death.

Throws Pictures on the Sky. London cable: The Mount Washing ton signal and search light has been outdone in one capacity by the electric apparatus with which experiments have been made at Earl's Court. The have been made at Earl's Court. The managers have succeeded not only in throwing the distinct forms of gigan-tic letters upon the clouds but they have even made the well-known feat-ures of Mr. Gladstone appear in ghostly outline in the heavens When the man in the moon gets jealous and shines through the clouds the inventor-simply makes artificial clouds upon which to throw his announcements. Overlooking the utilitarian possibilities of the invention, the papers are la-menting the prospect of the milky way being used as an advertising board.

Chicago's Latest Curtosity. A daughter of the North Pole has just been born at the World's Fair grounds and the inhabitants of the Esquimaux village have been painting things red. The little one's name is Columbia Susan Manak and her father votes in Greenland.

A Parson Falls From Grace

In the common pleas court at New Lisbon, O. George Gentle, a popular young minister of Washingtonville, was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years upon conviction of at-tempted outrage upon a 10-year-old oid.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

ondon Building Society and a Large Bank Make Sensational Failures.

London & General bank is likely to prove one of the largest financial sen-

London & General bank is likely to prove one of the largest financial sensations of the generation. Rumors as to the great extent of the disaster have been current ever since the double failure was announced, but the figures presented at a meeting of shareholders and creditors of the Liberator society are astounding.

The official receiver said that the society owed the shareholders and creditors £3,313,000, while the reserve fund was only £90,000, and was little better than a mere book entry at that. The mortgages amounted to £3,423,000, and were at first supposed to be good assets but investigation had shown that they were probably valueless, as £3,188,286 had been lent to three companies which are now in liquidation. There were virtually no free assets, there being only £50,000 in sight with which to meet a deficiency of £3,000,000. The bulk of the money had been lent upon nothing better than third liens.

New Democratic Gerrymander in Wi New Democratic Gerrymander in Wisconsia

The apportionment as adopted by the
Democratic caucus, with the exception
of one district, has passed both houses
of Wisconsin's legislature. The exception is in the case of Fond du Lac
county, where the Republican arrangement prevailed. Senator Krueger and
Assemblyman Neal Brown, both Democrats, voted with the Republicans on
the ground that the appointment would
not, in their judgment, stand a constine ground that the appointment would not, in their judgment, stand a consti-tutional test. The majority of the Democrats, however, claim that the apportionment is constitutional and that under it they will still be able to-retain a majority in the legislature.

"Tip" Brown, a noted village character, of Lyons, N. Y., was attacked by delirium tremens in Christopher Hopp's saloon, and started to drown himself in the river. He was finally prevented from doing so and was locked up. Hopp was a periodical drankard, and Brown's condition set him to thinking. so it appeared from his talk, as to how he was likely to wind up if he did not stop drinking. He brooded over the matter all night and then cut his throat from ear to ear, expiring instantly.

Cholera's Terrible Ravages in China

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Information received from China shows that the epidemic of dysentery continues to spread. Since the commencement of the outbreak 15,000 persons have been taken sick in five prefectures, of whom 3,044 have died. The ravages of cholera at Chung King are appalling. The deaths are estimated at from 30,006 to 40,000. The people going any distance from home carry a going any distance from home carry a tag with the name and address thereon. Cholera is also raging at Pankow, claiming numerous victims

Minister.to Switzerland Resigns

Hon. John D. Washburn, minister to Switzerland, has sent in his resigna-tion to the President. This is in accordance with a determination expressed some time ago when he saked for a leave of absence and returned to this country. He was appointed to the post March 18, 1889. His reasons for resigning are of a business nature.

The Demorest Diamond Medal Wins The Oratorical contest for the Demorest diamond medal was held before the W. C. T. U. convention at Denver, Col., and won by Miss Margaret F. Radger, of Atlanta, Ga. The little lady is but 14 years of age and defeated eight rivals, the oldest of whom is 24.

Lynched Two Brothers. Two brothers named Burgess, who were in jail at Lebanon, Va. charged with the murder of O. Sutherland, attempted to escape. This so incensed Sutherland's friends that they took the prisoners from the jail, handcuffed them together, hanged them and then riddled them with bullets.

New Brigadier-General of State Troop Elmer W. Bowen, of Ypsilanti, col-onel of the First Regiment and senior colonel of the state troops, has been appointed brigadier general to succeed General Eugene Robinson, of Detroit,

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whose term has expired.



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Cattle—Natives...
Hogs...
Sheep-Good to choice...
Lambs.
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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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New YORK, Nov. 1.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, sky: There is a car famine from Pitteburg: to the Rocky Mountains. This single fact shows the best and worst of business. The west is marketing enormous crops, probably exceeding in quantity all official or unofficial estimates, but Europe is buying but moderately, the demands of the east are not greater than usual and sait the elevators, both east and west, are crammed with grain and all the yards full of loaded cars. Wheat is selfing the followest price ever known in New York. Many years ago it touched 7ac in one day, but the quotasion is now 7akc for October delivery. Corn has advanced 1%c and oats it. The holief is that the yield of corn, though larger than was recently expected, will not quite spend the year's demands. Oil has declined %c, white coffee has rises. So, but the pricons of office is the same as a weak ago. The business faiture coccuring throughout the conners the same as a weak ago. The business faiture coccuring throughout the conners the same as a weak ago. The business faiture coccuring throughout the conners the same as a weak ago number 187. For the work has a weak days number 187. For the work is a weak ago in the same as a weak ago.

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1892

Reading, who, when her dearly beloved father climbed the golden stairs. sent in a bill to the executors charging for the time and trouble she had in nursing him.

·ONE might as well to killed as scared to death," an ancient Greek proverb which came to this country by way of Castle Garden, should be printed in large letters and pasted over the desks of certain news editors. Ir Mr. Columbus should happen to

drop in and witness the vast assortment of authenticated portraits that are now doing service as his counter- markably

reason that, although as soup strainers they are very good the cholera bacillus is liable to find lodgment therein and to subsequently work its pernicious way into the interior.

THE gentleman who pays a large sum to some other gentleman for a clerkship that never comes is turning up with distressing frequency. He and the person who persists in buying gold bricks made of copper could do much to promote human happiness by getting them hence together.

THE United States have at least one thing to serve as a consolation for having been so long without any navy worthy of the name. The money we now spend in building up a r construction and not for reconnavy nearly all goes for new work;

the accordion was first heard A.D. Boston, issuing from there a number

1829. The inventor was not crucified of reverse and re for the reason that his diabolical in- In 1843 I established the Flag of Our vention did not come into use until Union, the first really literary publialone that Columbus had given a new activity inert substances. The best poultry and eggs.—American Po nim to escape across the river. INDIA in a state of unprecedented Most of them ceased publication long

health is enough to keep the hands of Great Britain busy. The task of enforcing cleanliness, careful living and "About 1850 the Flore of Our Union Suspended Indiana sanitary imp ovements upon a trifle had a large circulation from which my of 250,000,000 human beings many income was \$25,000 per annum. Hav-I them weltering in filth from their ing long been a lover of pictures I conbirth and nearly all the weak childer of immature parents is quite being the ceived the idea of publishing a paper in this country similar to the London Illustrated News. After giving the matter careful consideration I determate reactions are supported by the ceived the idea of publishing a paper in this country similar to the London Illustrated News.

A TINNESSEE girl committed sui- lying upon my \$25,000 income to carry A TINNESSEE girl committed suit through to success. I commenced it with an edition of 25,000 copies and it his grocery bills. Her high sense of steadily increased until I sold out to honor refused to allow her to con- M. M. Ballou in 1854, when it had a sume good that had not been paid for circulation of 1'0,000 copies and the to sustain life and as she had no other | Flag 75,000 copies. My income at that | THE HOUSE method of living she decided to die. time was \$50,000 per year. the country than there has been since improve our cut impressions by a sys- ocean.

neglect to provide for him. There partment. He remained with me about to commemorate the Columbian expo-two years, when he went to New sition of 1893 will soon be out and are tended application of the lime.

Another use of lime in the soil is its partment. There are several individuals who have been two years, when he went to New sition of 1893 will soon be out and are character are remained with me about two commemorate the Columbian expofor some time deporting themselves York. out there in a manner that shows deplorable ignorance of the statutes. It illustrating work in this city, and I is hoped that this information, brui- had to send work to New York and ted abroad will tend to sweeten their and Philadelphia even to get the paper dispositions. They can't be outlaws out on time.

"When Jenny Lind came to this and efforts in that direction are

a letter from him, which ran some more time is needed for education. The master mechanic of any road may learn how to stop smoke on inquiry of his neighbors. He should be forced to act. Railroad companies ted paper in New York. I hope it will be more time is needed for education. Lotto, the correctness of which is chart leading to the count of which it holds more or less sediment, making the water muddy and not desirable for the stock to drink. I find by throwing in small quantities of lime the sediment will collect and soon settle to the bottom and leave the waiter of which it holds more or less sediment, making the water muddy and not desirable for the stock to drink. I find by throwing in small quantities of lime the sediment will collect and soon settle to the bottom and leave the waiter of which it holds more or less sediment, making the water muddy and not desirable for the stock to drink. I find by throwing in small quantities of lime the sediment will collect and soon settle to the bottom and leave the waiter of which it holds more or less sediment, making the water muddy and not desirable for the stock to drink. I find by throwing in small quantities of lime the sediment will collect and soon settle to the bottom and leave the waiter of which it holds more or less sediment. The contract of the bottom and leave the waiter of which it holds more or less sediment. The country is the water muddy and not desirable for the stock to drink. I find by throwing in small quantities of lime the sediment will collect and soon settle to the bottom and leave the waiter of which it holds more or less sediment. The country is the water of which it holds more or less sediment. The country is the water of which it holds more or less sediment. The country is the water of which it holds more or less sediment. The country is the water of which it holds more or less sediment. The country is the water of which it holds more o forced to act. Railroad companies will soon find it to their interest to abate the nuisance along their entire route. People will some day travel or er that line whose curs are not continuous.

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Prizes For Live Stock.

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Sheeping a Cow One Year.

Speck of any kind from the eye.

Skimmed milk makes hard-wood floors, stained ones and oil cloths look and the value of the product are considered by a writer in the Other Farmable part of the exhibitors. The Jersey and Short horn Cattle association have been especially liberal.

Barnum he met French in a fashionable part of the product are considered by a writer in the Other Farmable part of the exhibitors. The Jersey and Short horn Cattle association have been especially liberal. ably successful and all are being steadily improved. There are other elements which enter into a perfect combust on of bituminous coal, which is really the smoke-preventing agency.

It fun him out in six months. French wrote me of the meeting, and I revenue. These are capacious fire boxes large write me of the meeting, and I rechimneys good draught careful plied. Bet him any amount up to \$10,firing and a variety of things which ood that he can't run me out in six

menced Mr. Beach came to see me. He wanted to know if I'd raise the price wanted to know if I'd raise the price wanted to know if I'd raise the price from 1881 to 1881, inclusive, the accept and cut the paper to \$4 a year and ten cents actual thefts discovered by the acopy and cut the paper down to eight pages. I told him I would not do it, and wonders if it is a reversal of the skim milk and buttermilk or 100 barshing from different rels for five cows. Now let each value upon this akim milk as he thinks it worth for image on the retina of the eye.

284 108, and the amounts actually recovered of this enormous sum were going. About a month later they covered of this enormous sum were going. About a month later they have adont twenty barrels of missin bag of wanting. Finish by skim milk and buttermilk or 100 barshing from different rels for five cows. Now let each value upon this skim milk as he thinks it worth for feed for pigs, calves and hens and we chepped olives and capers may be have quite a commencement towards served as a salad. If oil is not decovered of this enormous sum were cut their paper down to eight pages. were probably much larger as the squibs for the newspapers, something number of agents is too small to disto this effect, and had them published throughout the country:

We have received half of Barnum's the English army

GLEASON FOUNDER OF ILLUS- made all manner of fun of him. His EFFECTS AND VALUE OF LIME price for care, on an average—don t TRATED JOURNALISM

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paper instantly jumped back to six-teen pages. A short time after this That was a shrewd sort of a girl at He is Now an Inmate of a Philadelphia a mutual friend and I bought him out Insune Asylum Incidents In His for \$10,000. He said they had put \$70,-Checkered Career-Once Very Wealthy | 000 in the establishment, and I have no doubt they did. -Warred With P. T. Barnom.

"In selling to Ballou I bound myself ot to enter the publishing business | Probably there is no one fertilizer SHORT TIME AGO for fifteen years afterward, but four that the farmer is so much at sea under any other kind of incubator. I had the pleasure years later he failed and, having mort about, as to its effects and value, as of a personal inter- gaged his property to me, I had to take lime. The reports received concernof a personal interview when in Boston with the foundchanged the name of the paper to Balton with the foundton with of illustrated lou's Pictorial, and, through using injournalism in the ferior cuts, the paper lost its prestige. in another it will be applied on fields herself, and the eggs can remain in First States, Frederick Gleason. Mr. Gleason was then their Journal of Civilization, and had commenced to use illustrations: they of the jessential constituents of the commenced to use illustrations: they are followed by Jeslie both building and and the commenced to use in the commence of the soil white the commence of the soil white the commence of the commence o in the 64th year of were followed by Leslie, both building soil and to the growth of the wheat way will grow up fine in quality and

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DEATH OF COLUMBUS.

years later he came back a broken old see that if we should believe our land Thoroughbred poultry, like high man of 70 to find Queen Isabella dying. When her eyes closed in death numble roof, after he had piously said:

Queen and protector had done. my interview with Mr Gleason in his gave Columbus a grand funeral, think-own language, and it will be found reing to do himself honor by it, and seven then the question occurs, what is its demand has kept pace with the increase in



tem of overlaying, then unknown to me. I hired him, but_soon found he

"At that time there were really no country and Barnum was at the height

tinually surrounded and filled with a cloud of soot and cinders.

vising him not to enter upon an enterprise that he knew nothing about company has voted \$150,000 for these the soil.



offered to sell to me through Cannot Be Spared From the Sol'-Keep lieve the best mother a chick can ing a Cow One Year-The Chick's Mother - Household and Horticultural Notes.

Lime as a Fertil zer

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have is the hen that laid the egg.

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Reinstated in royal favor. Columbus sailed in 1502 on a voyage of discovery dred pounds to the ton, while bone less in the attention to detail, to be along the Mexican coast, still seeking meal shows at least two hundred and successful in producing a high grade fifty pounds to the ton. Thus we can of exhibition birds.

the sun of prosperity had finally set for him. The King rejected his varifor him. The King rejected his various claims for redress, and finally is one of the most abundant, parts of the lit costs no more to feed fine bred the earth. It has been estimated that poultry that are highly ornamental. olumbus breathed his last under a it composes about one-fourteenth of and can please the eye, and adorn the the earth's crust We know that grounds while they supply the table, "In manus tuas, Domine, commendo printum meum."

The feast of the Ascension was the ty of his death; and he died robed in the died robed i day of his death; and he died robed in of proof of its universality. If then country an immense amount of good a Franciscan habit, as his beloved the inference one would draw from by increasing the supply of poultry the above, that lime is rarely enough and eggs and improving the quality the cold and heartless Ferdinand deficient in our soil for the perfection of the same. And unlike nearly

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clined to think it had been puddled One of the best fertilizers to use and kneaded together, as it is so im with apples is wood ashes and ground pervious to water. It was sown in heat last falt On a limited space a Land that has been in cultivation of stony hardness or, to use a common expression, as hard as the road.

A wagon could pass over it without eaving any indestructions.

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leaving any indenture. But where Fruit is a perfect food and if ripe the line was scattered its physical appearance was entirely different. It did nutritions. ot have that hardness as the rest The essentials of a good marke

of the field, but was porous and apple are a fine appearance and a fairly good quality. lime extended beyond the surface in When a limb or branch of any kind making the ground porous for it is taken off a tree the wound should time was \$50,000 per year.

The 1851 Henry Carier, more family a mighty service he was doing to the was saturated with water or hard. Stable manuro can always be used tion at a little depth while the other If every girl whose father didn't pay iarly known at the present day as oppressed of all the earth when he iarly known at the present day as oppressed of all the earth when he iarly known at the present day as his grocery bills should commit suiiarly known at the present day as oppressed of art the care of Palos across the Sea lime had two effects upon the land—
growing in a thin soil. cide there would be more funerals in employment. He claimed to be able to of Darkness to the islands in the tropic that of making the ground porous and If we begin to prune trees right mellow on account of which it afforded and then follow it up severe pruning

better drainage and in consequence will never be necessary. the wheat yield was materially in- lears seem to thrive best on Lugar authorities announce that in was not thorough at it. I got a man Coin that will Mark an Epoch in the creased on the lime spot. If my heavy soil while quince trees thrive California there cannot be any such thing as ar outlaw. The statutes reglect to provide for him. There

was not thorough at it. I got a man to got a man to take his place and put thing as ar outlaw. The statutes remained with me about partment. He remained with me about to commemorate the Columbian exponents are considered as a more expecially are provided application of the lime. Peach, pear and cherry trees e phosphoric acid and potash. sharply criticised in adv nce. On the liability to destroy fungiand in urious there will be little need of plowing insects that may attack the crop after the trees come to maturity The fungus which causes_rust and similar parasites which tend to debe greatly held in check by liming the land. This also leads to another point that of potato raising. One of quired for fruit trees and in many

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The souvenir coin.

The souvenir

all the more interesting because they the stained part of the linen into the do not harmonize with regard to the tallow. It may then be washed withaverage farm average cow, average out injuring the cloth.

price of butter, etc., and figures on Newspapers wet thoroughly and only one cow. Let us suppose the crumpled up are excellent to sweep a average number of cows to be five. It carpet with making it look bright takes no longer to go to the pasture and with far less trouble than it is to

wrote me of the meeting, and I rechimenys good draught careful, being and a variety of things which are easily found out. Some have more value than others. But the important facts are that successful means of checking smoke have been found and that the time has gone by when an effender can plead ignormance.

- Bistures the waste on the private timeer lands fire and that are despoiling the national domain at a feest full rate. In the Sessuer-year 1850 as total of \$8,528.171 worth of standing time for successful mer was reported destroyed by freal full rate. In the Sessuer-year 1850 as total of \$8,528.171 worth of standing time was a content in the important facts. The first number of larnum's linear transfer and the standing at the standing at the standing time for the mirror of the mirror of the mirror of the mirror and the standing at the standing a

Washboards were invented by an paying for making butter. Again let sired melted butter may be used. only \$1.009, 243. The actual thefts I immediately wrote a lot of little American named Rice, in the year each farmer place such value as he Garnish with thin slices of cucumber 1849.

Guu caps were first used in 1822 in thinks proper upon the thirty or or a green-pea salad. It may be orty loads of good manure as it lies served with a regular mayonna's his barn yard before hauling, and dressing.

The round point of a lead pencil is

They are After

Game egga a Game hen as a setter will hatch more chickens and the chickens will grow healthier, than under any other kind of incubator. Temperature of hens vary somewhat, and nature has designed that

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physical and chemical action upon ago. And it would pay the farmers the soil, says the National Stockman and the townspeople to pay much and the townspeople to pay much

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By MAY D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY NOV. 3, 1892.

BRIEF PERSONAL FTEMS. SIX PACES

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. John Koch of Detroit was in town on

A. C. Aylesworth went to Buffalo

"A Wee Thing Makes Us Think, Sme' Thing Makes Us Stare. C. J Robison was in Jackson on business Monday. DID YOU KNOW THAT-

week with stock. Be sure and vote. Henry Kirchhofer went to Detroit Register on Saturday. Monday afternoon. Election next Tuesday. Mrs. Phelps of Saline was in Grass looks nice and green Tuesday on business. Cleveland or Harrison. Which? Mr. & Mrs. Chris Bruckner of Lima

were in town yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Austin and Mrs. Quigley When in want of any job printing give Norvell were in town Sunday. caller at this office on Tuesday.

"It rained Monday evening but we want ing from a visit to Benton Harbor. A few days more and the country will his time at Fair View farm this fall.

The Epworth league had a social last

campaign we have known. Have you seen the new ballot box in E.D. Main of Wampler's lake was in

Hon: James S. Gorman will speak here work done. Monday evening next, Nov. 7.

Harry Kies has some of the high school week awaiting a call from the Ann Arbor know how to use them harmoniously. Edith Coon salist church on Sunday morning. telephone exchange to return there. Those who failed to bear them certainly Nora Briegel

Mr. Doubleday, telephone lineman at missed a treat. all right," is the school boys' cry. A number of democrats went to Bridgewater vesterday to the pole raising. Our correspondents must have gone to attend political meetings this week.

A number of young people arose for has moved to Chelsea and that George is the only way to put a stop to such Bennie Rose order for tax receipts on short notice. prayers at the M. E. church Sunday Marx has moved into the Trefethern lawlessness.

J. E. Teeter and Mrs. R. M. Teeter rows and reads the ENTERPRISE his

went to Napoleon today to see his daugh-chances are better. If he subscribes and Clara Briegel Wurster Brothers will have a change is there under a physician's care.

one of our amatuer hunters but have not who had an eye injured by running of the democratic principles at arbeiter Willie Fausel will meet with Mrs. H. C. Leeson Thurs- and children or Duluth, Mrs. Edgar Sny-

as good as it ought to be.

LOOK the various candidates ever well in order to give it better care at their own when the wind was blowing so hard May Starks choice before you go to the polls. of money will have changed hands that tend the general convention of the Uni dered at the thought. And this reminds John Schaible was staked on the result of election.

day afternoon, Nov. 10.

or Harve Blaisdell's on Monday night. It
was put back on Tuesday morning, however.

We have printed bills for a republican

Mrs. B. W. Bonnell, who resided here order? They have not been examined or many years ago and removed to Grass Lake, has sold her residence there and months. Would it not be well for the companion of the c meeting at arbeiter hall on Saturday ladies home in Detroit.

evening, at which Ex-Goy. Luce will Douglass Baldwin bought back from
Mrs. Lagham his old farm southwest of
town and in the apring expects to move

clerk in Mack & Schmid's store for serior se

The tickets for the Tecumseh lecture move there as soon as he vacates. are being sapidly disposed of. Only 750

vill be sold. The first entertainment will be on the 16th. If you can't be in town on Saturday to about three years ago from the township register, hand your name to the supervi- of Manchester in Washtenaw county, sor or clerk before that date. Don't loose where he had resided 23 years. His wife

bonor and the united sons of Michigan burial took place in the west cemetery.— At a special communication of Tecum- Willie Pfans who will have ledge rooms there. The baptist society has had a gate put up at the entrance to their yard and here-

Make your figures. Announce your forcibly brought to their minds the followconvictions by writing in your account ing morning when they beheld the book before election how you think it transformation that had taken place The regular communication of Clinton will go, then after the votes are counted during the night. The rain did not seem lodge. No 175 F. A. M., was held on Notice is hereby given that the country Made of the Best Stock that can be

will go, then after the votes are counted see how near you guessed the truth.

The Saline Observer, one of the best patronized by advertisers of any of our country exchanges, and really a well edited paper, has made a successful leap into the thirteenth year. Success to it.

Our citizens will have the opportunity of listening to a speech by Ex-Governor Cyrns G. Lines on Starday evening, Noy. 1.

Our citizens on Starday evening, Noy. 2.

Our citizens on Starday evening, Noy. 3.

Our citizens on Starday evening, Noy. 3. Cyrus G. Luce on Seturday evening, Nov. queen's taste. Well, boys will be boys held on Thursday evening, Nov. 3. 5, at arbeiter hall. It goes without say and hoys will have their fun. So long as ing that he is one of the best speakers the no property in destroyed and no damage

mind hatte on the stump.

They did not succeed in getting up a lecture course in Clinton this year. Well, they can come to Manchester in payment wo Kinds of People We Meet Ev for the patronage Manchester has given them in the past.

The high wind on Saturday night did no serious damage in this section that we Average number belonging, can hear of, but it scattered the farmers' Average daily attendance, Austin Yocum visited in Jackson over hay, straw and corn stalks about permis- Per cent. of attendance, cuously, besides throwing down fences, Number cases tardines

> Our townsman John Braun bas now a May Aylesworth very comfortable and convenient new Maggie Blosser barn, large enough to contain the pro- Clarence Berger ducts of his farm. We are pleased to Mattie Carpenter note these evidences of prosperity among Ed Dresselhous our farmers.

n A. C. Aylesworth, auctioneer, will sell C. E. Green a quantity of personal property belonging | Maude Goodell to the estate of the late Dr. Conklin, at Harry Kies auction at the late residence on Ann Julia Kirchhofer Arbor street in this village on Saturday, Gust Kubl Charles H. Plummer, against whom August Oberschmidt Homer Palmer

the People's bank lately secured a judge- | Flora Renau ment for about \$5,000 and had attached Rose Scully Wm. Rogers of Clinton was a pleasant his goods and chattles, died of typhoid Benlah Teeter pneumonia at Saginaw on Monday. He Alma Teeter Chas. Kreitner returned Monday even- had his life insured for \$140,000. Bills were printed at this office for W. L. Watkins is spending much of George Bauer who lives in Bridgewater,

three miles southeast of Manchester on

the Clinton road, who will sell his stock,

A. J. Austin of Norvell was in town farm tools, etc., at Auction on Saturday, on Tuesday on his way home from Buffalo. Nov. 12. at 12 o'clock m. Ben Reynolds. Herbert Cope went to Clinton last eve- auctioneer. Earnest Kuenzler Farmers' club meeting at W. E. Pease's ning and from there will go to Weston. They have the flume for Kimble & Fred Kapp Dr. W. B. Reed and George Field of Schmid's factory nearly completed and Mina Middlebro Tecumseh visited their mothers here over work on the dam is progressing so rapid- Semon Never ly that water will be let into the flume in | Willie Rehfuss

town on Tuesday having some dental atrongest and best they have ever had at Amanda Schoettle Mrs. M. C. Graham and daughter of The Kalophon male quartette appeared Fred Zimmerman. Ypsilanti are 'visiting at E. B. Norris' in at arbeiter hall last Thursday evening as the first entertainment in the school led ture course and the house was well filled. Fred Aylesworth Ben Gordanier has been at home this The gentlemen have good voices and Nellie Clark

Jackson, has been visiting Ben Gordanier We learn that B. F. Wade has informthis week, and trying to shoot quail. ed the boys who took his binder away on Lewis Bollinger has not been at work hallowe'en, that they must pay him for Anna Kesh it. Other parties are securing evidence Rosa Gappa at the Goodyear house barber shop the past week. He had a felon on his hand. We learn that Stemm, the music dealer, collecting damages. They feel that this Albert Neebling

The man who borrows his peighbor's Martha Spencer Conrad Kirchhofer of Chicago visited newspaper in order to save a dollar or Christina Stegmiller Paul Schoettle his brother Henry over Sunday. He had because he nourishes some petty personal Frank Schaffer been to Buffalo to attend a carriage man-spite against the publisher, is endangering Clara Wurthner his chances of ever getting to heaven.-Chelsea Standard. Oh, no. If he bor-

ter, Mrs. Wm. C. Rushton of Leoni, who pays in advance, he is pretty sure to get Mrs. J. E. Teeter is in Ypsilanti taking Hon, Chas. R. Whitman of Ann Arbor Elmer Clark care of her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Munn, delivered an eloquent speech in advocacy Ids Grossman against a quilting frame in the dark. hall last Saturday evening. The house Louisa Haarer

Mrs. Reed entertained Mrs. Dr. Taylor was crowded and more seating had to be Willie Kramer furnished. The Jackson glee club, a Jakie Kensler der and little daughter of Indiana and quartette of young men, sang several Charlie Miller Dr. Will Reed of Tecumseh over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Harlow Howard's children.

Mr. Whitman avoided unpleasant references.

Mrs. Harlow Howard's children. account of politics this fall, but it is not Mr. & Mrs. Harlow Howard's child was to the opposite party and explained the Roland Lehr taken sick and threatened with croup so tariff, trusts and monopolies in a clear

they came down from Jackson Monday and interesting manner. last Friday night, people thought what a Louisa Schmid Rev. I. L. Case went to Buffalo to at night this would be for a fire, and shud- Willie Stegmiller versalist church two weeks ago and then us, what protection have we in the village Charlie Wurster went farther eastlito visit friends, returning | against fire? Is the engine, the chemical | Pearl Teeter

We have printed bills for a republican Lake, has sold her residence there and companies to get out the apparatus and intends to take up her abode at the old companies to get out the apparatus and Nina Clark If any town or city can make a better Anna Grossman

August Nisle, who has been a faithful showing than Manchester in the organ- Clarence Hall clerk in Mack & Schmid's store for sevization of a lecture course, we want to Willie Jedele Prof. Essery will move into Mrs. Ryan's season tickets for the course, secured, Schuyler Millen

Some of our citizens were disappointed on Monday night. They sat up to watch their property but the boys did not go near them.

1701. Essery will move into airs, kyan a season tickets for the course, secured, house opposite the central school build-house opposite the central school build-ling. Joe Goodycar will move into the lophons who gave the first entertainment ing. Joe Goodycar will move into the lophons who gave the first entertainment ing. Joe Goodycar will move into the lophons who gave the first entertainment ing. They are the course, secured, bouse opposite the central school build-ling. Joe Goodycar will move into the lophons who gave the first entertainment ing. They are the course, secured, bouse opposite the central school build-ling. Joe Goodycar will move into the lophons who gave the first entertainment ing. It is a season tickets for the Course, secured, bouse opposite the central school build-ling. Joe Goodycar will move into the lophons who gave the first entertainment ing. It is a season tickets for the Ka-lophons who gave the first entertainment ing. It is a season tickets for the course, secured, bouse opposite the central school build-ling. Joe Goodycar will move into the lophons who gave the first entertainment ing. It is a season tickets for the course, secured, bouse opposite the central school build-ling. It is a season tickets for the course, secured, bouse opposite the central school build-ling. It is a season tickets for the course, secured, bouse opposite the central school build-ling. It is a season tickets for the course, secured, bouse opposite the central school build-ling. It is a season tickets for the course, secured, but the course of the cou Schaible who clerks for Boller & Co., expenses put in the bank \$250. The Floyd White The next entertainment will be a leccharing bought Joe Goodyear's residence first entertainment was a decided success ture by Ex-Gov. Cumback, of Indiana, on will move there. Another Fred Schaible and our people have full faith in the Friday evening, Nov. 18. Subject, A has bought the house where the first Fred succeeding ones being likewise. Schaible lived of Mrs. Phelps, and will

Died, at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

If anyone forget that Monday night

Grass Lake News.

dene, who cares?

Masonic Society News. GRASS LAKE.

Lyman Seakle, in this village, Edwin The masonic fraternity will have Lamb, aged 86 years. He came here social on Friday evening, Nov. 11. At a special convocation of Tecumseh died in this place a year ago last Febru-W. H. Lehr has fitted up the third ary. His funeral occurred at the house story of his building for the knights of on Tuesday afternoon, after which the Nov. 2, was the regular.

gree on brother Lavern Smith. Friday, Nov. 4 will be regular and as after only persons having authority and a key can get to the church sheds.

If anyone forgot that monday high friday, Nov. 4 will be regular and as there is considerable regular business on Josie Weiss Donna Watkins.

seh lodge F. & A.M. held-Friday evening | Charlie Plaus

Oct. 28, conferred the master mason de- Bennie Root

at ENTERPRISE office.

Ten-cent letter tablets—splendid paper, mers and many new ones. BEORGE MARX.

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Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER-PRISE office. Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the

Cookies, Buns, &c, daily

day in bulk, at N. Senger's. Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's fel and rubber goods. See them.

for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. FOR SALE.—A Whelock grand plane

All parties indebted to me are reques ed to call and settle by cash or not within 30 days. C. F. KAPP, M. D.

I have a few choice yearling registered ams for sale. Parties wishing such should

of the old Gillett church, Sharon. The Ann Arbor Courier, supposed to

chester Enterprise. the Courier with the exception of last week, when an accident to one of the

> so the Courier would go back on the mail without an investigation as to where the trouble lies. Why not hire a horse condemnd the peaces over hire horse. and send the papers over by a boy?

The Century Magazine begins a new volume - ith the November number which is just out. No magazine in the world has made such a decided hit as the Ce tury. No magazine so completely fills the bill in the palace of the king or the humble cottage of the wage worker. Its R. W. FREESE & SON contents are varied and suit the tastes all It is not a high priced magazine when we take into consideration the co of securing well written articles, the comosition, elegant engravings, faultless resswork and fine paper upon which it s printed. We are afraid our readers do not know what the Century magazine is and we would like to have them see it and read it; it will_surprise them. If any of the ENTERPRISE readers have an idea of taking the Century we will furnish a

single copy or a years subscription at the

lowest rates. See the November number

Married.

MARTIN-MAHRLE-At the residen

the bride's parents in Manchester of

BOLINGER-WILSON.-At the re

27, 1892, Mr. Leonard Bollinger and Miss Jennie Wilson, both of this village.

STRAHLE .- In Sharon on Tuesday, O

25, 1892, of consumption, Mary, wife Terman Strahle, aged 25 years.

Commercial

Home Markets

OATS—80@32c per bu.
POTATOES—60c bu.
POULTRY—Chickens, 6c, turkeys 8c pe

r Four Weeks Only. Come quick and bring th

APPLES.-Scarce at \$1 per bu.
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TURNIPS-White, 25c per bu.

TABINETS ONLY

TOREST WORK,

ence of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. J.

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worth coming to Tecumseh to sec, If you need a Cloak we have

From which to make a choice. We

are here to Fit, Suit and Please The People. Try us. ANDERSON & CO., Tecumseh

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Probably no Proverb Has a More

Than the one above. Everyone will find it to their advantage to look over

Beautiful Designs HAND MADE HARNESS.

In both Black and Colors, Also of

Having purchased the tools and stock A fine line of Robes and Blankets just Cloaks, Carpets, Curtains, Hosiery,

manner. I wish to see aft our old custo- JOHN BRAUN, KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Number girls enrolled,

Ella Lehn

Angelina Bertke

Anna Unterkireher

Elora Berger

HIGH SCHOOL.

Grace Burn

Zadia Dickerson

Milo Dickerso

Lizzie Farrell

A. J. Gillett

Forrie Lamb

Joseph Lamb

Francis Logar

Ida Silkworth

Belvia Waters

Lydia Stabler

Sidney Case

John Gehringer

Henry Jacquema

Oscar Kirchgessn

Elmer Schaffer

Blanche Stark

Fred Dowling

Ida Hanham

SECOND PRIMARY.

Clara Dickerson

Mathilda Elfrin

Louie Clark

Lena Kesh

Hannah Rehfus

Mrs. Dillie S. Hall, teacher

Bertha Schaible

Lulu Aylesworth

Eddie Hashley

Bertha Grossman

Clifford Hammo Charley Jedele

Ada McCullun

Harry Maloney

Bertha Kuebler

Frank Couklis

Freddie Klein

Julia Kensle

Andrew Hanba

Temma Nauman

Leleh Rooney

Mamie Vogelbach Leleh Weurthner

Minnie McAdam, teacher

Ada Perrin

Harry Middlebroo

Emma Unterkerch

Julia Martin, teacher

Nina Armstropg

Anna Reichert

Harold Anthony

Rose Dickerson

May McCullum

Wallace Case

Lewis Elfring

Minnie Klein

Clarence Kensle

Ethel Hanham

Francis Laming

Bessie Torrey

Anna Gieske, teacher

GRAMMAR ROOM.

Julia M. Conklin, teacher

Elmer Silkwort

Grace M. Smith. preceptre

mills every Friday.

ENTERPRISE office. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread.

JAMES S. GORMAN

Don't start for school without one of hose "Union School Tablets" made and

almost new. Will be sold at a bargain.

Lost, on the streets of this village last taturday, a red covered account book.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 7. Saturday, a red covered account book. Finder please leave at the ENTERPRISE

call on the undersigned. Prices to suit the times. One and one-sixth miles west Cloak Department!

pe published on Wednesday, reaches Manchester on Saturday morning.-Man The above seems a little strange, i

forms delayed the paper—is always printed on Wednesday, and the county mail i sent out never later than Thursday morn ing. This is another good reason for having a motor line to Manchester. Why

Our Trade is Constantly increasing. Low Prices and Large Stock is doing it, Would be pleased to see you. Very Truly Yours,

Clinton, Michigan.

Our Fancy And Staple Dress Goods is a Sight wel

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Before buying your Cloak. We can please you. Also it

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Those having business at the probate capit will

please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Enterrise office. Birth, marriage and death notices, free. WObituary

Card of thanks, five cents a line. Church socials and notices of meetings free. But

notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged, must be paid for the same as other busi

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1892.

Don't expect every candidate who asks you to "take a drink" to keep right on blowing himself after election.

The candidate whose "shake" before election burns your hand with its warmth is liable to drop an icicle down your back after the results are known.

Jackson County.

Justice Burgess Saturday united in merriage Chauncey C. Koch of Norvell and Miss Lena Rarber of Grass Lake .-

The annual meeting of the Jackson county farmers' mutual fire insurance company will be held at the court house Nov. 12.

The following among others have been drawn as jurors for the November term of the circuit court which convenes on the 14th: C. M. Hess, Columbia; Jas. English and addresses by Revs. Mowry O. Raymond, Grass Lake; S. A. Riley, Jones and Boynton. Napoleon; Charles Ashiey, Norvell.

Washtenaw County.

The bones of a mastadon have recently been unearthed north of Ypsilanti.

Philip-Vought, an old citizen of Superior, had a cancer on his face. On Monday he hung himself in the barn.

Joe T. Jacobs, the old and popular clothing merchant of Ann Arbor has sold out to D. C. Fall, Fred H. Belser and J. A. Cutting.

Judge Babbitt and County Clerk Brown are engaged in the pleasant work of counting ballots. The size of the tickets are 16x28 inches and the bundle for each voting place weighs about 40 pounds.-

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Bowers visited friends

The missionary society meets with Miss Ella Rose this week. When will the iron bridge be painted

Echo answers-when? Joe Obersmith of Barry county visited friends here last week.

B. W. Osborn was in Ann Arbor last week on supervisor business.

There was a democratic pole raising at Charley Fish's corners on Tuesday.

The many friends of Miss Jennie Camp.

bell will be pleased to learn of her recovery. Mr. & Mrs. Myron Pierce are visiting

relatives in Shiawassee county and vicinity. Sam Smith and Bank Kuhl had their windmills blown off their derricks on Friday evening. ..

school will commence or Sharon hill on Monday, Nov. 7, James Cavanaugh, teacher The old friends and neighbors of Storrs

Crafts spent a very enjoyable atternoon at his residence last Wednesday. It is with regret that we chronicle the sad death of Mrs. Henry Strable, after an illness

of some months, resulting from the grip. Miss Nellie Cavanaugh closed school in district No. 9, Manchester, Friday, and

opened school in district No. 10, Lodi, on Monday. Quail are plentiful this season, and if Rev

Cope, when calling on his sharon contingent would bring along his gun he might bag some of the mottled beauties.

The wind storm of Friday night moved things in a grotesques fashion generally. Cornfields and fences were leveled and several barns were minus a cupola the next morning.

School closed Oct. 28 in district No. 1 with the following result: Of the 29 pupils enrolled the following have been neither absent nor tardy: Fred and Ezra Dresselhouse and Laurence Kuhl. Those whose average standing is 90: Lilly and Alma Feldkamp, Emma Bertke, Bersie Robison and Emma Gieske. Those above 85, Lilly and Ina Uphause, Wilson Bertke, Esther Feldkamp, Fred Dresselhouse, Alice Mc-Enany and Clarence Gieske. Those above 80, Ezra Dresselhouse, George and Ezra Uphaus, James McEnany, Martha Feldcamp, Frank Huesman, Pearl Roller and

BRIDGEWATER.

Alva and Philip Blum of Brooklyn are yisiting their parents here.

Mr. & Mrs. Dresselhouse of Freedom Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. George circle of friends to mourn her early depar-

The ladies. society of St. John's church met at Mrs. Smith's last Thursday and a good time was had.

The school house in district No. 3 has been furnished with new slate black-boards overcoats. He has also received a new

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Our Correspondents Tell Us Wha They've lleard, We Tell You What We Know About.

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS.

HON CREEK

The rains of late were very welcome and much needed.

N. B. VanWinkle has painted his inside and out.

Rev. Jones of Bedford will preach at th church Friday evening. Miss Lou Pavne visited with Bridgewate

riends Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. R. Mowry of Hillsdale will preach at the F. B. church next Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Stringham were in Ann Aroor the latter part of last week.

Jessie Chaple of Bonne, Kent county, ha been visiting at G. M. Sutton's the past

The next meeting of the S. W. farmer's club will be held at W. E. Pease's Friday, Nov. 11.

Mr. & Mrs. S. S. Mann of Ann Arbor attended the Martin-Mahrle wedding on Tuesday. Douglass Baldwin has recovered possession

of the old Baldwin farm and will restore the place to its former glory. Miss Otilla Becker closes her school in he stone school house this week. There is

to be an exhibition Saturday evening. The W. F. M. society will present a programme of exercises at the church next Saturday evening consisting of recitations by Anna Green and Lotta Sutton, select reading by Mrs. G. M. Sutton. essay by Louise Payne, papers by B. F. Matteson and A. D.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, a large company of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. & Mrs. V. Mahrle to witness the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Wm. Martin. Rev. L. D. Boynton tied the nup tial knot and the young couple received a shower of congratulations and were made the recipients of many nice presents. We wish them boundless joy, endless prosperity and a long, useful life.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Chas. Bancroft returned from Fline ast week.

Dr. Hyndman shipped quite a quantity of elery on Wednesday. Horace Moulton of Clinton visited his sor

Bert here over Sunday. George Hurlbutt-has gone to Kansas to

visit his brother and sister. Miss Anna Jewett of Saline visited her incle S. A. Wheaton on Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. George Burton of Cambridge visited at Eli Thayer's on Wednesday.

Miss Flossie Dorr of Sharon visited her randmother, Mrs. L. E. Cole, over Sunday. Geo. Cobb and Fred Sauer went to Jackson Wednesday to hear the speech there that evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Yarrington of Highland visited relatives here the latter part of

Doc, Charlie and Will Cobb came down from Jackson Tuesday morning for a hunt and general good time.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Burgess of Jackson came here Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. visited at Wm. Mount's in Sharon on Wednesay while Mr. B, went hunting with the

Tuesday being the 67th birthday of Alonzo Shekell, his children, relatives and friends were inviled there to surprise him. They were served with a bountiful repast, such as Is always dear. Anyone wanting Mrs. S. always prepares. When the hour for departure came, the guests departed for their respective homes, wishing him many more birthdays and leaving him several valuable and useful presents.

FREEDOM.

Frank Kuhl of Jackson spent Sunday with Frank Dettling. Miss Agnes Clancy of St. John's is visit-

ng her sister, Mrs. Phil Kress. F. L. Feldkamp closed the fall term of school at the center Wednesday.

Miss Tillie Dettling closed the fall term of school in the Short district on Saturday

Lambert Gieske, Mrs. Lambert Uphaus, Mrs. Henry Esch and Miss Sarah Uphans 20 CENTS went to Jackson to attend the funeral of

Miss Lottie List on Monday. There will be a democratic pole raising at Freedom town hall on Saturday. Paul G. Senkey will speak in germun and T. A. Bogle will speak in english. The Lima cornet band will furnish music.

Sorrow was cast over this vicinity when it became known that Miss Lotta List, for merly of this township, had passed to the great beyond. Miss List had been sick but a short time with inflammation of the bowels and died last Saturday evening in Jackson, aged 27 years. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the evan gelical church. Rev. Geo. Johnson preached the sermon from 1 sam. 20, 3. The deceased was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends, which was evident from the fact that the coronet corset factory, where she had been employed, shut down on Monday afternoon and the employees aftended the funeral in a body. Besides sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters, she leaves a large

Jacob Filber has received his samples of cloth for fall and winter suits and in place of the board ones which were in system for cutting pants, and will be glad

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTE-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for

naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for he county of Washenaw, tolden at the Probate files in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday the tib day of October in the year one thousand eight undred and manly twe. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Emmons Whee-sek, deceased. deceased, reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of in L. Wheelook, administrator, praying that

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified of Martin L. Wheelook, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to roll the real resiste wherevore and deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuceday the 29th day of November next, at ten o'slock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decreased and all other persons interested asid selected are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Artor, in said county and show cause it any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the incarring thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manckeair Enterprise, a newspaper printed and directled in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

Wa. G. Dory Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASETER

NAW -88. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washienaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday,
the 29th day of rictober, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and nigety two ght hundred and nicety two.

Present, J. Willard Babbiti, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Carrie P. Wallac

deceased.

On Reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Martin B. Wallace, et al., praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that doministration with the will annexed, of said-cale and may be granted to Amariah F. Freman, there belien may be granted to Amariah F. Freman, there belien as you granted to Amariah F. Freman, there belien as you granted to Amariah F. Freman, there belien as the persyn.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mariah the 21st day of November next, at 10 o'clock in they deceased, and all other persons Interested of said deceased, and all other persons Interested of said estate, age required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereaf, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newsper printed and circulated in said county, three sencessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLAED BABBITT.

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In the matter of the estate of Frederick Miller, deceased of reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of acob Knapp praying that he may be licensed to sell the read estate whereof said deceased died estate. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday the 7th Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday the 7th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law ortsaid deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said counts, and show cases, if any there be, why the said petitions should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing five notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing hereof by cansing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed andicticulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Dear love, 'tis true of you and me-We've kept each other company.

In joy we've sought each other's eyes To share the gladness and surprise.

In pain, life's utmost test of ill, Our hearts have clung together still.

In absence—word with anguish fraught-We have kept company in thought, And learned that leagues of distance may Serve but to spur love on its way.

In death—I pause with bated breath Before the mystery of death.

Yet love is great! I seem to know That where thou goest I shall go;

And in God's great eternity

Our souls shall still keep company.

—Philadelphia Times.

THROWN AWAY.

To rear a boy under what parents call the 'sheltered life system" is if the boy must go into the world and fend for himself, not wise. Unless he be one in a thousand he has certainly to pass through many unnecessary troubles and may possibly come to ignorance extreme grief simply from of the proper proportion of things.
There was a boy once who had been

brought up under the 'sheltered life' theory, and it killed him dead. He stayed with his people all his days, from the hour he was born to the hour he went into Sandhurst nearly at the top of the list.

Then there was an interval and a scene with his people, who expected much from him. Next a year of liv-ing unspotted from the world" in a third-rate depot battalion, where all the jun ors were children and all the seniors old women, and lastly he came out to India. where he was cut off from the support of his parents and had no one to fall back on in time trouble except himself.

Now India is a place beyond all others where one must not take things too seriously—the midday sun always

But this boy-the tale is as old as the hills—came out and took all things seriously. He was pretty and He took the pettings seriously and fretted over women not worth saddling a pony to call upon-He found his new free life in India very good. It does look attractive in the beginning, from a subaltern's point of view-all ponies, partners. dancing and so on.

He quarreled with other boys and being sensitive to the marrow, remembered these quarrels and they excited him: He found whist and gymkhanas and things of that kind (meant to amuse one after office) but he took them seriously too just as he took the head that followed after drink. He lost his money over whist and gymkhanas because they were new to him.

This unbridled license in amusemeats not worth the trouble of breaking line for much less rioting over. endured for six months—all through one cold weather—and then we thought that the heat and the knowledge of having lost his money and health and lamed his horses would sober The Boy down and he would stand steady. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred this would have

happened. His colonel talked to him severely when the cold weather ended. That made him more wretched than ever. and it was only an ordinary "colonel's

wigging!" What follows is a curious instance of the fashion in which we are all linked together and made responsible for one another. The thing that kicked the beam in The Boy's mind wax and the boy's seal. wax and the boy's seat
was a remark that a woman made
when he was talking to her. There sake let's get outside—away from the is no use in repeating it for it was room—and think."

only a cruel little sentence rapped ... It took us four h before thinking that made him flush to the roots of his hair. He kept himself to himself for three days and then put in for two days' the Bur al of the Dead. We comproleave to go shooting near a Canal Rest house about thirty miles out He get his teave and that for the peace of the soul of The Box. night at mess was noisier and more offensive than ever. He said he was into the veranda-not going to shoot big game" and left at 10:30 o'clock in an ekka. Partridge -which was the only thing a man could get near the Rest house-is not big game; so every one laughed.

Next morning one of the majors came in from short leave, and heard that The Boy had gone out to shoot big game." The major had taken an interest in The Boy, and had more than once tried to check him in the cold weather. The major put up-his eyebrows when he heard of the expadition and went to The Boy's room, where he rummaged.

Presently he came out and found me leaving cards on the mess. There was no one else in the ante-room. He said: .The Boy has gone out

shooting. Does a man shoot tetur with a revolver and a writing case?" I said: 'Nonsense major!" for I saw what was in his mind.

He said: · Nonsense or no nonsense. I'm going to the canal now-at once. I don't feel easy.

Then he thought for a minute, and said: . Can you lie? ·You know best," I answered. 'It's

my profession. "Very well," said the major; 'you

must come out with me now—at once
—in an ekka to the canal to shoot black-buck. Go and put on shikirkit-quick, and drive here with a

He dismissed the driver and drove himself We jogged along quietly while in the station but as soon as at a pinch. We covered the over. Many people however, have in the old encampment, we have the thirty miles in under three hours but the poor brute was nearly dead.

Once the poor brute was nearly dead. Once I said: "What's the blazing

When we came to the Canal Engineer's Rest House the major called there was no answer.

"Uh, he's out shooting" said I

Just then I saw through one of the windows a little hurricane-lamp burn-

ing. This was at four in the after-We both stopped dead in the veranda holding our breath to catch every sound; and we heard, inside

nothing, but he took off his helmet

and we entered very softly.

The Boy was dead on the charpoy

in the center of the bare, lime-washed

room. He had shot his hand nearly

to pieces with his revolver. The gun

cases were still strapped, so was the

bedding and on the table lay The

Boy's writing case with photographs.

He had gone away to die like a poi-

The major said to himself softly:

Poor boy. Poor, poor devil!' Then he turned away from the bed and

said: "I want your help in this business."

The Boy must have spent half the

as soon as he had finished must have

shot himself, for he had been dead a

I read all he had written and passed

over each sheet to the major as I

We saw from his accounts how very

seriously he had taken everything.

He wrote about 'disgrace which he

was unable to bear"— indelible shame"— criminal folly"— wasted

vate things to his father and mother

much too sacred to put into print.

The letter to the girk at home was the

most pitiful of all, and I choked as I

It was utterly impossible to let the

letters go home. They would have

broken his father's heart and killed

his mother after killing her belief in

At last the major dried his eyes

to spring on an English family! What

I said knowing what the major had

brought n.e out for: The Boy died of cholera - We were with him at the

time. We can't commit ourselves to

comic scenes I have ever taken part

in-the concoction of a big. written

e bolstered with evidence to sooth

The Boy's people at home. I began

ma or throwing in bints here and

there while he gathered up all the stuff the Boy had written and burnt

it in the fireplace. In due course

got the draft to my satisfaction, set-

ting forth how The Boy was the pat-tern of all virtues, beloved by his

regiment with every promise of a great career before him, and so on;

low we had helped him through the

sickness-it was no time for little lies

you understand-and how he had died

putting down these things and think

ing of the poor people who would read

them. Then I laughed at the gro-

tesqueness of the affair, and the laughter mixed itself up with the

I am afraid to say how much whisky

we drank before the letter was finished

values that "
But there were reasons why we

could not find a lock fit to send The

Boy was blackhaired, and so was the

ma or luckily. I cut off a piece of the Major's hair above the temple

with a knie and put into the packet

we were making. The laughing-fit had to stop. The major was nearly as bad, and we both knew that the

worst part of the work was to come. We scaled up the packet photographs, locket scals, rings, letter and

lock of hair with the boy's sealing-

It took us four hour's hard work to

make the grave. As we worked we argued out whether it was right to

ay as much as we remembered of

mised things by saying the Lord's

Prayer with a private uno l'cial prayer

Then we filled in the grave and went

When we awoke the major said,

time to die in. He died early this

morning remember. That seems

more natural." So the major must have been lying awake all the time,

bring the bo y back to cantonments?"

I said: Then why didn't we

The major thought for a minute:

Because the people bolted when they heard of the cholers. And the

So we were left there all alone, all

that stifling day, in the Canal Rest

house, testing and retesting our story of The Boy's Death, to see if it was

As soon as the moon was up, and The Boy, theoretically just buried, we struck across country for the sta-

in the morning, but though we were

dead tired we did not forget to go to The Boy's rooms and put away his re-

volver with the proper amount of

cartridges in the pouch. Also to set

his writing case on the table. We found the colonel and reported the

death feeling more like murderers

slept the clock round, for there was

than e er. Then we went to bed and

We walked from 8 till 6 o'clock

wearily:

thinking.

ekka has gone!"

and he had gone home.

weak in any point

to sleep. We were dead

We can't go back till to-

We must give him a decent

the house-to

I choked while I was

the rough draft of t e letter.

Then began one of the most grimly

half measures. Come along.'

· Nice sort of thing

life." and so on; besides a lot of pri-

long time when we came in.

finished it.

read it.

openly and said:

without pain

both wanted drinks.

shall we do?"

the room the 'brr-brr' of a multitude of flies. The major said The Text: "The Stork in the Heaven Knoweth Her Appointed Time: and the Turtle, and the Crane, and the Swallow Observe the Time of Their Coming but My People Know Not."

Leaching us the lesson!

Dear Lord, and shall we ever live,
At this poor dying rate—
Our love so faint, so cold to thee,
And thine to us so great!

Again, I remark that the birds of

BLOOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1892.—The every wind blows from the trees in the reminded the thousands who entered Talmage, with to account in his sermon, which was on the text, Jeremiah 8:7: "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle and the crane, night in writing to his people and to time; and the turtle, and the crane, his colonel and to a girl at home, and the swallow observe the time of his colonel and to a girl at home, and their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

thought, he plants it in a tree. When he would put it afloat, he fashions it into a fish. When he would have it glide the air, he moulds it into a bird. My text speaks of four birds of beautiful instinct—the stork, of such strong affectation that it is allowed familiarly come, in Holland and Germany, and build its nest over the door the sweet dispositioned way; turtle-dove, mingling in color white, and black, and brown, and ashen, and chestnut; the crane, with voice like the clang of a trumpet; the swallow, swift as a dart shot out of the bow of heaven, falling, mounting, skimming, sailing-four birds started by the prophet twenty-five centuries ro, yet flying on through the ages

clump of trees at the corner of the field, you would see a convention of birds, noisy as the American Congress the last night before adjournment, or as the English Parliament when some unfortunate member proposos more economy in the Queen's household—a convention of birds all talking at once. moving and passing resolutions on the subject of migration; some proposing tougo to-morrow, some moving that to Brazil, some to some to the table-lands Florida. of Mexico, but all unanimous in the fact that they must go soon, for they have marching orders from the Lord, written on the first white sheet of the frost, and in the pictorial of the changing leaves. There is not a belted king fisher, or a chaffinch, or a fire-crested wren, or a plover, or a red-legged partridge but expects to spend the winter at the South, for the apart ments have already been ordered for them in South America, or in Africa; and after thousands of miles of flight, they will stop in the very tree where they spent last January. Farewell, bright plumage! Until spring weather, away! Fly on, great band of heavenly musicians! Strew the continents with music, and whether from Northern Lastly, the major said: We must send a lock of hair too. A woman fields or Carolina swamps, or Brazilian groves men see your wings or hear your voice, may they bethink them selves of the solemn words of the text:

when you hear him hum a roundelay. It when you hear him is a still better sign when you hear him place for stopping.

To-day the Saviour calls, such a thing as having our hearts so attuned by divine grace, that even the rough collisions of life will make a heavenly vibration. I do vet been fully tried. I believe that if you could roll the "Old Hundred" doxology through Wall street, it would put an end to any financial disturbance! I believe that the discords, and the sorrows, and the by heaven-born hallelnjahs. Some one asked Haydn, the celebrated musician, why he always composed such cheerful music. "Why," he said, "I can't do otherwise. When I think of God, my soul is so full of joy that the notes leap and dance from my pen. I wish we might all exult melodiously before the Lord. With God for our Father, and Christ for our Saviour, and heaven for our home, and angels for future companions, and eternity for a of joy. Going through the wilderness ekka nas gone:
That was strictly true. We had forgotten all about the ekka pony. clime of heaven, and from the migra-

> singing. Children of the heavenly King. As ye journey, sweetly sing; Sing your Savior's worthy praise, Glorious in his works and ways.

The Church of God never will be

You tell me that Paul went up to the tiptop of the Alps of Christian attainment. Then I tell you that the stork and crane have found above the Alps plenty of room for free flying. We go out and we conquer our tempts tions by the grace of God, and lie down. The tale had credence as long as tions rally themselves and attack

in the body for a regimental funeral, then forward march, The seddest thing of all was the lethurry, major?"

The saddest thing of all was the letter from The Boy's mother to the send through the fourty, major?"

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In the saddest thing of all was the letter from The Boy's mother to the country, stopping not until we doubt with the last victory?

Boy of combat, at any rate, by change would be under to us as long as she ment, trading off our stale prayers would be under to us as long as she ment, trading off our stale prayers. about sins we ought to have quit long gineer's Rest House the major called lived.

Ived. So answer. Then we went up to the house a calling for the boy by name, house, calling for the boy by name, there was no answer.

The he's out shooting "said I would find the church of the court of the THE SUNDAY SCHOOL THE FOLLOWING PERSONS

LESSON VI-NOV. 6.-PETER DE-LIVERED FROM PRISON.

higher flight in the Christian life, the Golden Text: The Angel of the Lord Encampeth Round About Them That

Fear Him, and Delivereth

Them_Acts XII: 1-17. Home Readings. M. Arrested by Heroa. Acts xii. 1-5
T. Released by an Angel xii. 6-10
W. Received by the Church xii. 11-17
The Death of Heroa xii. 18-25
F. Paul and Silas Delivered xiv. 18-25
S. Ask and Receive Matt. vii. 7-12
S. Precious Promises Isa. 1iv. 11-17

I. Acrested by Herod-Vers. 1-5-1. "Herod the King." This is Herod Agrippa L, the son of Aristobulus, grandson of Herod the Great that slew the innocents; nephew of Herod Antipus that murdered John the Bap tist and took part in the trial of the Lord, father of Herod Agrippa II., be-

fore whom Paul appeared later. 1. "Killed James the brother of John." Not James the son of Alpheus nor James the brother of our Lord. "With the sword." Not uncommon

even among the Jews. 3. "Because he saw it pleased the Herod's motive was neither hatred of the gospel nor zeal of the law, but a wish to ingratiate himself with his subjects — Evans. "He proceeded further to take Peter also." Hoping to gain still greater popular-ity. "Then were the days of un-leavened bread." The Passover week.

4. "Put him in prison." Most likely in the tower of Antonia. "Delivered him to four quaternions of soldiers. Sixteen in all. One party of four soldiers for each watch of the night. "After Easter." Better, "after the Passover." The stricter Jews regarded it as a profanation to put a person to death during the religious festival.

5. "But prayer was made without peasing." In this great emergency. ceasing." the church had recourse to the only remedv.

II. Released by an Angel-Verses -10 -3. "When Herod would have brought him forth." Was about to bring him forth. "The same night." Man's extremity is God's opportunity. "Peter was sleeping." His confidence in God enabled him to take needed repose even in a prison. "Bound with two chains." One attached to the arm of each soldier. "The keepers." Either the other two soldiers or the regular officials.
7. "The angel of the Lord." Rather

an angel. "A light shined in the prison." A usual accompaniment of communications. "Smote Peter." as to awake him. "Arise." He is to assist the angel. "His chains fell off." By miraculous agency.

8. "Gird thyself." A preparation for active movement. "Bind on thy sandals." For traveling. 'Cast thy gar-ment about thee." The outer garment or cloak.

9. "Wist not that it was true." The occurrence was too strange to at once be credited.

10. "The first and second ward." The first and second sentries. "The iron gate." The outside gate, made of one street." Or alley-far enough for

Peter to be out of danger.

III. Received by the Church—Vers. 11-17.—11. "When Peter was come to himself." Had recovered from his himself." confusion of mind. "Now I know," etc. He could not doubt what had oc curreds "From all the expectation of

later years of Paul and Barnabas.

Praying. No doubt for Peter him-

13. "The door of the gate." The street gate entering into the area in "A damsel." The porter among the Jews was commonly a female: 'Came to hearken." To answer a call at the door.

Which was very familiar to all the Christians in Jerusalem. "She opened not the gate for gladness." Which she was eager to impart to those who were praying.

15. "Thou art mad." It seemed more reasonable that Rhoda should have gone crazy than that Peter should be before the house. "But she constantly affirmed." Persisted in affirming. "It is his angel." Either his guardian angel or his own spirit.

16. "Peter continued knocking." And, we may judge not very gently.

16. 'Peter continued knocking.'
And, we may judge not very gently.
'They were astonished.' Even more
by his presence than they had been by
Rhoda's report.
17. "Beckoning unto them," etc.
So as to avoid unnecessary noise and
confusion. "Declared unto them," etc. Told them the whole story. "Go shew these things unto James." etc. This James is the brother of the Lord. "Another place." Another city.

SCRAPS OF NATURAL HISTORY In Southwestern British Columbia

here are fully 1,000 wild horses. Of the 10,000 species of orchids known about twenty only have been turned to use.

A tree in Ashburnham, Mass., ha two kinds of foliage, that of a pine and that of an oak. In the fall of the year burrs fall on one side and acorns on the other.

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QUIZ AND RETORT. Little Girl-What does your mamm

do since the dog was stolen? Little Boy-0, she sort o' comforts herself with the baby.

He—Are you ready, Emma? She—Yes, John. I'll be there in a minute; I've only my bonnet to put on. He-All right. I'll have time to shave be-

fore we go. Bighead-I think a man should marry a girl he has known from child-hood. Wisely—Yes, if such a thing would be possible without the girl having known him.

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the people of the Jews." Who were so eager for his execution, and looking forward to it with confidence.—Hackett.

12. "When he had considered the lad to learn time to reflect on the lad to learn time to learn time to learn time to learn time to

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AT THE TABERNACLE. SERMON APPROPRIATE TO THE FALLING OF LEAVES.

> flutter of bright colored leaves which avenues around the Tabernacle its doors this morning, that winter was approaching. Dr. Talmage, with his usual tact, turned the impression

When God would set fast a beautiful

with rousing truth under glossy wing and in the clutch of stout claw. I suppose it may have been this very season of the year-autumn-and the prophet out-of-doors, thinking of the impenitence of the people of his day, hears a great cry over-head.

were in the field to-day, in the choke-and the major said that we It had not the least effect on us. Then we took off The Boy's watch. locket

> The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times; and the turtle and the rane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

Wesley. A violin chorded and strung, if something accidentally strike it, makes music, and I suppose there is not believe that the power of Christian

sins of the world are to be swept out ing under a table or concealed between lifetime, we should strike all the notes of this world, let us remember that we are on the way to the summery

tory populations flying through this autumnal air learn always to keep

Ye are traveling home to God, In the way your fathers trod: They are happy now, and we Soon their happiness shall see.

triumphant church until it becomes singing church. On the morrow, those temptawe got to the dusty road across the The tale had credence as long as thous raily themselves and attack us, plains he made that pony fly. A was necessary, for everyone forgot and by the grace of God we defeat country-bred can do nearly anything about The Boy before a fortnight was them again; but, staying all the time

would be under to us as long as she ment,

advancement in the Christian life, these stereotyped prayers we have been making for ten or fifteen years would be as inappropriate to us as the shoes, and the hats, and the coats we wore ten or fifteen years ago. Oh for a

stork and the crane in their migration

the air are wiser than we, because they know when to start. If you should go out now and shout, "Stop, storks and cranes, don't be in a hurry!" they vould say, "No, we cannot stop; last night we heard the roaring in the woods bidding us away, and the shrill flute of the north wind sounded the retreat. We must We must go." So they gather themselves into companies, and turning not aside for storm or mountain top or shock of musketry, over land and sea, straight as an arrow to the mark they go. And if you come out this morning with a sack of corn and throw it in the fields and try to get them to stop, they are so far up they would hardly see it. They are on their way south. stop them. wise about

You could not Oh that we were the best time for God and heaven! to start We say, "Wait until it is a little later in the season of mercy. Wait until some of these green leaves of hope are all dried up and have been scattered. Wait until next year." After a while we start, and it is too late, and we perish in the way when God's wrath is kindled but a little. There are, you know, exceptional cases where birds have started too late, and in the morning you have found them dead on the snow. And there are those who have perished half-way between the world and Christ. They waited until the last ickness, when the mind was gone, or they were on the express train going at forty miles an hour, and they came to the bridge and the "draw was up" and they went down. How long to repent and pray? Two seconds! Two conds! To do the work of a lifetime and to prepare for the vast eternity in two seconds! I was reading of an entertainment given in a King's court, and there were musicians there, with elaborate pieces of music. After a while Mozart came and began to play, and he had a blank piece

of paper before him, and the King familiarly looked over his shoulder and said, "What are you playing? I see no music before you." And Mozart put his hand on his brow, as much as to say, "I am improvising." It was very well in him, but oh, my friends, we cannot extemporize heaven. If we do not get prepared in this world, we will never take part in the orchestral harmonies of the saved. Oh that we were as wise as the crane and the stork, flying away, flying away from the tempest.
You may have noticed that when the chaffinch or the stork or the crane starts on its migration, it calls all those of its kind to come, too. The

tree-tops are full of chirp and whistle and carol and the long roll-call. The bird does not start off alone. It gathers all of its kind. O that you might be as wise in this migration to heaven, and that you might gather all your families and your friends with you! I would that Hannah might take Samuel by the hand, and Abraham might take Isaac, and Hagar might take Ishmael. Start for heaven yourself, and take your children with you. Come thou and all thy house into the ark. Tell

your little ones that there are realms of balm and sweetness for all those who fly in the right direction. Swifter It is a good sign when you hear a than eagle stroke, put out for heaven, workman whistle. It is a better sign Like the crane or the stork, stop not night nor day until you find the right

> Yield to his power.
> O, grieve him not away,
> "Tis mercy's hour. How They Steal in Macritius. Robberies are inconveniences incidental to every community, and the orthodox procedure of "infraction into houses with intent to steal" is not which was very familiar to all the unknown to Mauritius. It is essential Christians in Jerusalem. "She opened before returning to rest to pass round and see that every bolt is properly in its place, and occasionally on these expeditions a boy may be found lurk-

Ye wanderers come.

O, ye benighted souls,
Why longer roam?

The Spirit calls to-day.

the doors, upon mischief bent, and such proceedings are heard of else-But it is not so certain that to be robbed under your very nose is a com-mon experience all over the world. For purposes of ventilation the upper part of windows is left slightly open, and through this, when the occupant of the chamber is plunged in slumber, the end of the bambao wand is thrust, having attached thereto a small bag filled with a substance whose exhalation is powerfully narcotic. When the sleeper is thus put beyond all chance of interference the operator. who, stripped to the skin, has taken recaution to oil his person thor oughly, in case of possible attempt atcapture, slips through the open window, and has time leisurely to help himself to all he wants. The influence of the opiate wearing off, the happy reamer awakes to find with morning light that his clothes and property have all vanished. It may be asked at

and echo answers, Where? A peculiar insurance company has got into operation in Denmark. Young girls may enroll themselves, and by paying a small sum periodically come entitled to a regular weekly allowance from the company if they remain unmarried at and after the of 40. The fact that marriage forfeits all claims is expected to assure the success of the scheme, not to speak of the tardiness with which many of the nembers will announce their arrival at the age of 40. The house in which Marshal Berna

such times, Where are the servants?

of Sweden, was born offered for sale. It is situated in Pau and is a one-story building, with three windows looking out on the street. A marble tablet on the floor is inscribed: "har'es Jean Bernadotte, King of the control of Sweden-called to the throne by the unanimous voice of the Swedes--wa a born in this house on the 26th of Janu-

dotte, grandfather of the present King

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1892.

guilty of many freaks, but a South Carolina member of the family proved And, listening to the wind's sad cry. a clear title to originality of scope by
sweeping through a graveyard and

And whisper as the storm sweeps by.
God bring them to the hearth of home sweeping through a graveyard and snapping the monuments in two.

A COUPLE of Pittsburg. Pa. boys picked up a physician's small medicine chest that had fallen out of his buggy on the road and ate so many of the sugar-coated pills that they

MAINE now has a Chinaman in full citizenship Wah Ngock Lee a ylaudrman who declared his intentions several years ago to a Maine school teacher, who married him.

THE armies of the civilized nations of the world number 3,600,000 men. Besides the loss of their time and labor, they cost at least \$1,000 a year for each soldier, and that amounts to **\$**3, 600, 000, 000.

A SOOTHSAYER had said that the present emperor of Germany would have seven sons not one of which would ever ascend the throne. Of such prophesyings, but all the same was mightily pleased when his seventh ffspring was a girl

THE brain of the late Professor Bishof, of St. Petersburg, was found to weigh only 1,245 grams. He was one of the persistent opponents of the emancipation of woman, and was wont to say that their inferiority was proved by the fact that the average weight of the male brain was 1.850 grams and that of the female brain only 1, 250.

THE story is told that when Rossetti was young he was very deeply in love with a young woman who died. and that he buried with her the sonnets and the songs he wrote about her. This would make a very pretty tale and furnish an excellent example for other young poets, but it is all spoiled now that the sonnets and things have recently been exhumed.

SPAIN, as a country, is still terribly backward in matters of sanitation. but it has progressed somewhat during the last century and a half. In the year 1760 the cleaning of the streets of Madrid was actually foring of opinion that the filth was

Differens it ought to allay the fears of the most timid to learn from cases of cholera- which occurred in the city of New York, while undoubtedly Asiatic in all their characteristics were merely 'sporadic." Indeed it is rather a pity that the victhemselves of the consolution inhering in this assurance.

selves of their sex's privilege of poor Peters thought he had the fexer changing their minds but it remains for a Chicago woman to can the climay of feminine inconsistency of purpose. She got a divorce from her husband and now that he's dead and she finds out he had a paid-up life opinions. So I think their collective insurance policy she asks to have the divorce set aside that, as a widow. she may enjoy the benefits of the deceased's foresight

Ove of the oddest customs in French cemeteries is the existence of a card receiver in the majority of the morsex has paused to do homage to the another room.

Peters knew that he had no right to dead. It is certainly a very civil idea but how extremely taken back would be the courteous callers if their

ness of advertising for railroads is not a debatable question. Over and over again it is proved that money put out in that way is a good investment, and the persistency with which it is followed up by companies whose foresight is sharpened by the hindsight of others should convey with it a salutary injunction to the general advertices that the secret if not of a gigantic success at least of increasing business lies in the steady and judicious use of the newspapers and other publications of the country as a means of reaching the purchasing, investing and traveling portion of the

SEVERAL of the eastern hospitals for the insane are discussing the feasibility of employing female physicians in the wards set apart for female patients and in two or three instances the doctress has been already introduced with most satisfactory results. One superintendent of an eastern asylum remarked not long ago: "In a hospital where insane women are confined I think it eminently appropriate that they should receive the advantage of being treated by a physician of their own sex." If a hospital superintendent grants the propital superintendent grants the pro-letter giving an account of how priety of medical assistance from the arrangements were progressing. It gentler sex why leave the matter to will hardly be credited, and yet it is his option or whim? Why not make possible enough when you think what the employment of that kind of as-

THE HEARTH OF HOME.

The world outside is gray and chill, As slowly, sof ly falls the snow, And in the pine-tr-es on the hill The winds their minor music blow.

Cyclones have in their time been uilty of many freaks but a South

PETERS' CARELESSNESS.

It is remarkable that the T. P. (meaning the tender passion) should have turned a methodical man's methodicainess to his own undoing as nearly happened in the case of theorge Peters Love should have nothing to do with a man during business hours There ought to be a placard to this effect hanging up in all well regulated business houses.

Clerks in love are requested by the management not to think of the adored object between the the adored cope control hours of 9 a. M. and 6 P. M. By Order.

Now George Peters was a very very methodical person for so young a man. When a letter got into Peters hands it went through a certain routine and the answer departed from him to the copying book, and from the copying book to the envelope, and the envelope, letter and all with inclosures marked. went into the letter box with a regularity that nothing but the course the kaiser took no stock in clock could emulate and even that the clerks said, was not as regular as Peters for they claimed it was always fast in the mornings and mighty slow in pointing to 6 o'clock.

It is little wonder then that Poters stood high in the confidence of old entham. Bentham was Bentham Brothers & Co. There was no brothers and no company-it was all Bentham. Perhaps there once were brothers and northers there was once a company, but that is all ancient history, anyhow, and has nothing to do with this strictly modern story.

And it did not interfere with the fact that old Bentham's name was a lovely thing to have at the bottom of a large

The glarks never speculated on the probable effect of love on Peters beause it never occurred to them that such a thing as Peters falling in love was within the bounds of possibility. Love, they a gued, was not an article that can be docketed and ticketed and referred back for further in ormation. and entered in the day book and posted on the debit or credit side of the ledger, so what on earth could Peters do with it if he had it. Manifestly nothing. If they had known as much about human nature as you or I they would have surmised that when Peters did fall it was time to stand from under.

And who should Peter fall in love with but the very woman of all others whom he ought never to have given bidden the physicians of the city being of opinion that the filth was wholesome and the innovation unpersonal transfer of the city being of opinion that the filth was wholesome and the innovation unpersonal transfer of the city being the city bei when he thought of it. for he knew he had just as much chance of getting the moon or the laureateship as the consent of old man Bentham The clerks always said that it was Miss high medical authority that the fatal Sadie who fell in love with Peters principally. I suppose because she should -have known better, and think myself there is something to be said for that view of the matter

Anyhow, she came to her father's -place of business very often and aptims are not in a position to avail parently very unnecessarily, but the always pleased to see her, no matter how busy he happened to be. At first she rarely looked at Peters, but when she did flash one of Women have ever availed them- those quick glances of hers at him. and ague. He understood the symp-toms later on.

I don't know how things came to climax: neither do the clerks for that surmises amount to but v Johnson claims that it was done over the telephone while Farnam says she came to the office one day when her father was not there and proposed to Peters on the spot. One thing the clerks are unanimous about and that is that Peters left to himself, would never have had the courage. Still, too much attention must not thary chapels that the survivors may to what the clerks say. What can know which of the members of their they know about it? They are in

think about that girl during business easily hours. He was paid to think about their beginnings as they were probable old man and his affairs, which ably practiced in Europe in the midthe old man and his affairs, which deeper and the midwere not nearly so interesting. But deepes The shops are usually
of the statue in 'Don Giovanni' and return the call in person.

The profitableness or unprofitableness of advertising for railroads is not the old man and his affairs, which deeper and the workmen can be seen inside; textile industries, pottery, shoe-making joinering, armoring.
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Shoe-m been given up to the concerns of Bentham Bros. a Co. and her presponding to examine attentively the ence where she had not the slightest methods of working we shall be

mental machinery out of gear. that the sprightly Miss Sadie managed the whole affair. No one who knew l'eters would ever have given him the credit of proposing an elope-ment, or accuse him of it," as John-son puts it. She claimed that while enough up to a certain point yet in toe serve that purpose. The shoethis particular matter she preferred maker does not employ a fixed clamp to negotiate with him after marriage rather than before. She had a great deal of the old man's shrewdnesshad Sadie. He used to say he would his nimble hands do the sewing. on a wheat deal.

Then the clerks say -but hang the clerks! What do they know about it?

truth was that each of the clerks than Peters.

Well to come to the awful point of the time, and he was to write her a seen a child climb a tree and hold a a machine a methodical man gets to sistance compulsory by legislative be that Peters wrote this epistic to his girl on his desk and put it in the

pile of letters that were to be copied nto the old man's letter box! The office boy picked up the heap at exactly the usual hour took them to the copying press wet the thin leaves and superzed them in the love letter Dear Sir: Yours of the 23d received

nd contents noted Peters got the corner curled letters still damp, and put them all in their right envelopes and Sadie got hers in due time, but did not know enough about business correspondence to know that her first love letter was written. n copying ink and had been through

Next day when old man Bentham. was looking over the leaves of the previous day's letters, he suddenly began to chuckle to himself. Bentham had a very comfortable, good-natured well-to-do chuckle that was a pleasure to hear. Even Peters almost smiled as he heard it.

l'eters!"

· Have you all the letters l'eters that these letters are the answers to?

·Certainly, sir."
·There is one I want to sea Peters.

What is the name please?" Petty. I did not know that we dealt in this line of goods, Peters."

· H. W. Petty, sir? . I don't know the initials Here's

th · letter." Peters was stricken. He was appailed -dumb-blind. The words, Darling Petty." danced before his eves. He felt his hair beginning to The book did not fall from his hand simply because he held it mechanically—methodically. Old Bentham roared; then closed the door so that the clerks would not hear his

mirth. ... That's one on you. Peters. too good to keep. I must tell that down at the club."

"I wouldn't if I were you sir." said Peters slowly recovering his senses as he saw the old man had no suspicion of how the land lay.

.. No. I suppose it wouldn't be quite the square thing. But of all the men in the world. Peters, you! Why do you clope? Why not marry her respectably at the church or at home? You'll regret going off like that all

Miss -- she -that is - prefers it that way. ·Oh. romantic, is she? I wouldn't

do ft l'eters ' -There are other reasons." . Father or mother against as us ual. I suppose. Well, you refer them

to me...Leters. I'll speak a good word for you. I'ut what am I to do while you are away?"

1—thought perhaps—perhaps—

Johnson would take my place. All right, I can put up with Johnson for a week maybe but think of me and get back as soon as she'll let

If old Mr. Bentham did not mention it at the club he did at home. You remember Peters Sadie. No. no: that was Johnson. Peters is in my room you know. No the red-headed man is Farnam. He's in the other room. Peters has the desk in the corner. Staidost fellow on the street fver so much older than-f am—in manner, of course. The last this state. They are large, loath-man in the city you would suspect of some looking inse ts from an inch to being in love. Well, he wrote an in h and a haif long, and the and so Mr. Bentham told the story.

ically when he promised to say a good word for l'eters and said he was very · Besides papa you ought-to have a partner in the business This is no

Sad e kissed him somewhat hyster-

company you know."

Bless me child, what has Peter's wedding to do with the company? He is taking the partner, not me. I can't take Peters into partnership

·()h I thought that was cus-

tomary," said Sadie.
There was no clopement after all. The clerks say that it was the con-Peters that persuaded sc entions

the same thing.
Sadie, the old man said. Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press.

WORK WITH FOOT AND HAND. East Indian Artisans Able to Make Use of

The traveler who walks in the na tive quarters of the cities of India can study there all industries in ably practiced in Europe in the midbusiness to be threw the lest of his struck by the enormous function played by the lower limb Whatever It is very generally admitted now the industry, the Indian squatting or sitting on the ground works with his twelfth century which are to be found feet as well as with his hands and it at the head of the manuscripts of the might be said, adds a writer in the Revue Scientifique that all four of his goes to prove that the miniatures limbs are in constant exercise. The son puts it. She claimed that while joiner for example, has no assistant is an interesting fact that the two she could manage her father all right to hold his plank, but makes his great poets should thus early have been for the sole on wnich he is sewing, but holds it in his feet, which change

shears on his feet in cutting copper. In the making of wooden combs I Then the clerks say—out name the comb held straight up against the second coming of Christ have seen the comb held straight up against the second coming of Christ. As Farnam truly remarked, casting a by the feet, while the workman He-draws these conclusions from seven and the comb held straight up against the second coming of Christ. out you can't get over the unwhole:

some fact that none of us has got her."

The gallingness of this undoubted with the other directed the instrument book of Pevelation, and has been preaching sermons for some time past with his toes; so, generally, do Egyptian and Archively. ing a bridle the Indians hold the thought himself a better-looking man article between the first and second meat into small pieces be holds his Why so? Little Girl-Quick as I go where Peters' methodicalness nearly knife between the first and second to chase'em they flies off the walk upset the apple-cart. The elopement toes takes the meat in both hands onto the grass, 'cause they know i was all settled, l'eters quaking most and pulls it across the knife. I have musn't go there. -Good News. branch between his toes. The great This is a Gool Point in Her Favor. toe is capable of considerable lateral that the Indian can easily pick up articles from the ground with his foot and even exert some force side-

A WONDERFUL WAGON.

Runs Without Horses By the Use of Gasoline

chinist formerly of Louisville ky., ton Star. has invented a mechanical appliance Woolwhich promises to revolutionize wagon transportation and existing devices for the propulsion of street cars. The ideas of Mr. Harris been èmbodied in a wagen. which has been built and which is to move from place to place as desired without the aid of horses. The sample wagon to demonstrate the practicability of the invention and to show that the necessary power can be developed and applied as intended is about sixteen feet long, has five seats. with room for twenty persons and

weighs 6,000 pounds. The motive power is supplied by a Vanduzen ten horse-power gasonne engine which is placed under the floor the wagon between the front and rear axles. It is concealed by steps on each side, extending from the guards over the front wheels to the guards over the hind wheels. The engine is compact and occupies a small space. The additional machinery is concealed in a similar manner and requires but little room. The power is transmitted from the engine to the running gear in the following manner.

On the side of the engine is a solid metallic fly-wheel, forty eight inches in diameter. Resting against the flat surface or side of this fly-wheel is a friction-wheel, whose circum(erence is leather and which revolves at right angles to the fly-wheel. A similar friction wheel being on the same shaft revolves in unison with the first friction-wheel, and turns a metal disk in the same way that the flywheel turns the first friction wheel. The metal disk in its revolutions works a chain similar to a bicycle chain, passing around wheel which is fixed to the hind hub. By the mechanism used the power not transmitted from the fiv-wheel by means of a belt as is customary. from the flat side of the fly-wheel to the friction wheel.

A gasoline tank of more than thirty gallons_capacity is under the rear -eat of the van, and the gasoline will be fed to the engine by means of air pressure. A water tank of six gallons capacity, which is the quantity necessary for a day's supply, is placed under the front seat, and, if desired additional tanks can be placed under the other seats. The driver of this front and will be in juxtaposition to all the levers necessary to operate the wagon. These will include the brake, the speed lever and the steering apparatus.

__THE COCKROACH. The Enemy of the West India Insect Is

Indies that the writer, sitting in a self into a man. room, carpeted, as all rooms are in the West Indies; noticed a cockroach crawling out from a chink between two boards. Those West Indian cockroaches are not the water-bug of curses of the trop cs. as they will eat every thing destroying in a short time boots books and clothing and they leave a horrible odor behind

of a scavenger.

The particular cockroach in question came most cautiously from its retreat. The cockroach was on the forage, and the watcher was waiting until it was far enough from its home to give him some chance of squashmerely because he chooses to get ing out its life.

Its only use seems to be that

The chance never came for of a sudden the roach darted off at full verbiage. It conveys "all and singuspee i a rate which is by no means lar—appurtenances, appendages, ad-to be despised, in an almost opposite vowsons, benefits, commons, curtilages, direction to its home. In hot pursuit cow houses, corneribs, dairies, was a scorpion, its tail bent over its cotes, easements, emoluments, Sadie out of it. But as the old man back going at its utmost speed which holds, features, furniture, fixtures, found be had to give way, it came to was much greater than that of the gardens, homestalls, improvements, cockroach. The latter was soon held immunities. limekilns. in the claws of the former, and a marshes, mines, minerals, orchards, think I'll change the name of the sting by the tail seemed to kill it, apparently, instantly. It was the first houses, pigstyes, quarries, rents, rights, ways, water good deed the writer had ever seen a reversions, rents, rights, ways, water scorpion perform, but the good deed courses, windmills, together with of this one did not prevent it soon every othernecessary right, immunity, finding a home among some of its rel-atives in a bottle of spirits.

The New York Tribune thinks it may be interesting to note that scorpions apparently have no power to harm the common fowl. Fowls are passionately fond of the roach and the colored people in their quaint p overbs have these two on the sub-

be represented by two medallions lately found in a small house in Pompoii. The St. James Gazette says that they resemble in almost every particular the miniatures of the works of the poets, and adds: "This were made from similar originals. placed on a similar pedestal of honor.

but holds it in his feet, which change Rev. A. N. Keigwin a Presbyterian position to suit his convenience, while minister of Wilmington, Del., prophesies the end of the world in 1897. He not like to have her as an opponent metal-worker holds the joint of his expects that in that year the Jews shears on his feet in cutting copper. that they will build anow the temple

Little Girl, in the park - Those When the butcher cuts his butterflies is awful mean. Mammato chase em they flies off the walk

Tom-There is one mighty agreemovements from the second toe so able thing about calling on an old maid. Jack-What is that?

10m—She doesn't bore you to death by talking about 'old times."

TRIVIALITIES

So you have a new servant girl, said one housewife to another. Mr. W. T. Harris a Baltimore ma- "How does she like you?"-Washing-

> Wool-Wasn't that a quiet place where you spent the summer? Pelt-No, always something going on; just before Lleft my sister's baby cut four teeth.

> "Ye call that a beauty?" said Pat. "Faith I can see twinty handsomer women on Washington shtreet ivery day with me eyes shut."-Boston Transcript.

He-Did you know that a diamond will exhibit phosphorescence when it is rubbed in the dark? She-Indeed I did not. But if you have brought the ring with you we can try it. Young Mother, leaning over

cradle-James, I think I should like

to call her Isabel. Young Father-Isabel? Yes, but what if she isn't, you know, when she's grown up. Old Mr. Fogy—Ah, you young women are not what you used to be! Where now can we see one of you with a spinning wheel? Miss Modern-

the matter with the girl bicyclist. Mrs. Hicks-You know how badly need a new gown, dear; won't you give me a check to-day! Hicks-If there s any one person in the world I cor dially detest it is an autograph fiend

He-You don't love me as you did before we were married, I don't believe. She-Of course I don't, John. You wouldn't expect a woman to love a married man as she could a bachelor. would you? "I wouldn't care to be Lawver Browne on Judgment day. He'll be

in the soun," "No he won't Browne's

smart; he'll get an adjournment of

his case to next day, and then there won't be any next day.' Young Housekeeper-Have you any Shopman-Yes. smoked herrings? madam, some nice fat ones. Young Housekeeper—Are they quite fresh? Shopman—Indeed they are; caught

this morning I assure you. Japanese china for everything is used now. There are red and blue and gold tea sets, pink and blue china boxes for the dressing table, to hold cold cream, powder, etc., and whole table services in the light and dark

blue varieties are no novelty. Inst outside of the town of Trecore in the panhandle of Texas, is a bare and desolate mound known as "Boot Hill." A correspondent who recently visited the spot, says that "there are twenty-three nameless graves in the clay and gravel of 'Boot Hill.' where lie the remains of twenty-three men who died with their boots on."

The native newspapers of Japan are lamenting the decay of good manner among newly educated Japanese girls. They assert that under systems of edthe Scorpion. ucation brought from foreign lands.
One of the worst enemies which the usages of female life have one by ucation brought from foreign lands the co kroa h has is the sco pion, the cone been abandoned, and the modern latter being able to run it down even girl, in her attempts to imitate foreign in the open. It was in Jama at, West | manners, has almost transformed her

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS. A schoolboy being asked what a stalactite was, replied: "A stalactite is where the water leaks through and

sticks on." The authorities o Conn., have put up pos are about the town giving notice that the law against profanity will be rigidly enforced hereafter.

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