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ON THE TRAIN.

The Buddhists have thirty-two hells. Two Women Who Hadn't Tasted Food for Four Hours.

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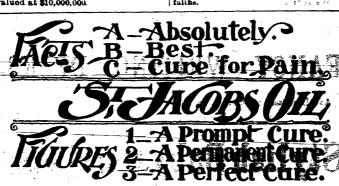
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DEAFHUR AND SEAD HOUSE COOLS CHICKER-HATCHING BY STEAM. VICTOR

Why not, indeed?



## **WORTH READING**

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Gentlemen: - I desire to make a brief statement for the benefit of the suffering.

had been afflicted with catarrh of the head.

throat and mose and perhaps the tradder for fully twenty-five years. Having tried other remedies without success, I was led

by an advertisement in the Sentinel-Democrat to the Hall's Catarin Que. I have just finished my fourth bottle, and I believe I

am right when I say I am thoroughly restored. I don't believe there is a trace of the disease left. Respectfully,

WM. BRIDGES, Merchant Tailor. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 75 cents.



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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1893.

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Societies.	LEGRAPH TALKS OF THE WOLVERINES.  Legion of Michigan Hold an acting Meeting, Have a Grand	high school, has resigned to go to Charlotte.  Mrs. Richard Cutler, is said to have cried herself blind over the loss of a	Supreme Tent K. O. T. M. at Port Huron	

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN-meet in their hall over Haenssier's store on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. FRED STEGGEMEIER, M. W. C. NAUMANN, Recorder. Banquet and Elect Officers, With Gen. | Ferdinand F. Winters' planing mill

The Republican Leagues,

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THE LEGISLATORS. SENATE.—Eighty-third day—Bills passed:
To establish a public hospital in the city of
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To Prison for Life for Murde

To Prison for Life for Murder.

George Taylor, alias-Hultz, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Berrien Springs and sentenced to prison for life. Taylor's crime was most devilish. In 1890 he was employed by Miss Mary Coniely, a maiden woman who lived alone in Niles. Taylor stole some money belonging to Miss Comely, was tried and sent to Jackson for two years and a half. The woman's testimony convicted him. -Chancellor von Caprivi Tenders His Taylor swore vengeance and during

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1893. THE theory that flies may spread cholers, now being discussed medical men, is a great "snap" to the fly-screen manufacturer. It is as effectual an ally as is a polar wave to the weather-strip man.

AFTER having killed two women and burned their bodies a Wisconsin man seemed likely to be lynched, and the governor called out the militia and saved him. This action was of course proper, but it was considerable trouble to take on account of that sort of a man.

If there is but one law for peer and yeoman in England, as those from perfidious Albion do vainly boast, it behooves the next costermonger who is jailed to plead the duchess of Sutherland as a precedent and demand a cell begirt with tapestry and fine wines from a fashionable caterer.

THERE is much amusement in watching from the standpoint of unconcern the horror of doctors at the fees of lawyers and that of lawyers at the fees of doctors. Never did pot so lustily lampoon kettle for sableness of hue. The rule merely seems to be that which works so admirably in other fields, of charging all the

SOMETHING should be done for the protection of the American dude against the competition of the foreign article. There is the Bradley-Martin case for an example, where a haughty family of American coopers have imported a sample and annexed him to the family at a cost of more than a while anybody would consider the home product dear at three

The government fish commissiondoesn't sort over its eggs as a careful housewife would do. For instance, it planted an unlimited number of eggs which were supposed to contain potentiality of shad re-potentiality of shad re-banna. Returns are of shall in the Susquehanna Returns are now coming in from that district and the results indicate mackerel by a large majority. The theory of the fish being piscatorial fairy changelings is about the best defense the commission can put up.

We shall probably always export a smaller proportion of corn to Europe than of any other grain. Edits people to use corn as we may, what is consumed as human lood, directly, must be a small part of what is used for feeding stock. In that the greater cheapness of corn at home will always give us the advantage. It costs less to transport a ton of pork to Europe than it does to send thither the corn required to feed and fatten so much.

OSCAR WILDE'S new play consists of a title and a jumble of epigrams. It would be improved by the elimination of the epigrams. When, for instance. Wilde makes one character aver that "a bad man is one who admires innocence," he is indulging in something very like idiocy. His further allegation that a "well tied tie is the first serious step in life" is only half complete. A well tied tie, trespassing somewhat on the ear. is also often the last serious step in life.

A LABORER in the employ of the queen of England has been sued for debt. He testified that he received ten shillings a week and was unable to make both ends meet. He also volunteered the information that the queen's laborers received less than other people and had to work harder. "Ah," said the judge, but you must think of the honor. to which the man sturdily replied: 'There isn't much honor to get out of ten shillings a week." Shakespeare never put a wiser speech in a man's n he soliloquized over Harry Hotspur's body. A man cannot pay his debts with honor.

FARMERS who have clay farms must not expect that they will soon prove mines of wealth for the manufacture of aluminum. This valuable metal can indeed be extracted from clay in the proportion of one-third of aluminum to the amount of clay used in the process But large beds of bouxite, a metal containing aluminum in proportion of forty-four to forty-eight per cent, have been discovered in Georgia and Alabama. They are exceedingly valuable, as aluminum is undoubtedly a metal that will be largely used in the near future. May he there are beds of houvite in some of the Northern states. It pays modern farmers to post themselves to some extent in geology and mineral-The lack of such knowledge has led many a farmer to dispose of land containing valuable minerals for much less than its true value. It is quite likely that this has already been done by farmers in Alabama and Georgia in selling lands which are now regarded as extremely valuable.

MRS. GEESER of Patterson, N. J., is accused by her neighbors of being a witch and is persecuted accordingly If this had happened anywhere else in this end of the nineteenth century it would seem strange. But in New Jersey one expects to find people two to five centuries behind.

THE Cuban filibusters now trying to break away from the watchful eye of Uncle Sam claim that once in Cuba they will be able to put 15,000 men in the field and can drive the Spanish anthorities into the sea.

MAINE people of late years have been greatly devoted to whist play ing, and nearly every town has had its club. It has been a popular craze. In Belfast, for instance, a citizen in a vertising for a servant girl found it necessary to add: "No whist players need apply."

How-to-keep husbands at home is a problem to which an Eastern paper silver threads. is devoting columns. As if the husand entreated to stay at home were



German village, with its picturesque buildings and many quaint surroundings. Ifere will be found a faithful picture of life in the Fatherland as it was many generations ago and as it is in many rural districts to day, and, attached as they are the the transfer of the surrounding the su tached as they are to the traditions of the mother country, it need hardly be said that Germans of all classes and countries will find here countless ob-jects of interest and will see, nothing that will not remind them of their old home and of their forefathers. Others, too, besides Germans cannot fail to be charmed with this historical object lesson, and only a dullard or ject lessoh, and only a dullard or an idiot can pass through these charm-ing old buildings without having his senses quiekened by delightful sights and sounds and without feeling him-self transmuted, as it were, from a cit-izen of the Nineteenth century into a burgher of those days when bourna-ments were in fashion and steam en-gines unknown

gines unknown.
Dr. Ulrich Jahn of Charlottenburg, a pupil of Virchow and a zealous scientist, seems to have been the first to think of exhibiting a German village at the World's Fair, and the direction of the work is now in his hands. Equally interested in the work are two requary interested in the work are two prominent financial institutions—the German Bank of Berlin, the guiding spirit of which is Herr Siemens, and the National Bank, which is managed by Herr Magnus. Thanks to their efforts a responsible company with limited liability was formed, and to Herr Bernhard Drenburg, Director of the Bernhard Drenburg, Director of the German-American Treuhan I Company, German-American Treuhan I Company, and Herr Schmidt of Omaha, was as signed the task of making the "German Ethnological Exhibition" a success.



Their first work was to obtain sufficient space for the exhibition, and in this they soon succeeded, an area of 145,000 square feet being assigned to it. Their next work was to select an architect, and on Herr Ka their choice rl Hoffacker, choice fell Karl it on architecture and decorative paintings. The contract for erecting the buildings was awarded to a firm of Frankfort-on-the-Main, and it was ex-pressly stipulated that all the woodwork used on the work should be cut and fashioned in Germany. Thus it will be seen that the work is not only of German but also of German ma-

At the entrance to the village is a At the entrance to the village is a high square tower with a moatway, and over the arched portal is the inscription. To the Golden Tankards. Within the entrance is a large space, in the center of which is a music pavilion, built in the form of a tent. To the right towers the castle and to the left extend halls dedicated to conviviently and refreshment. These halls ality and refreshment. These halls are noted for their Upper Bavarian style of architecture, with its green woodwork and white interstices. In the covered hall a place of honor has busts, modelled by the sculptor Brutt | facet

man composers.

But on to the castle, which is a real noated stronghold, such as used to be built in old times on plains where they could be protected by water. The en-trance tower is accessible by a bridge, and has the time-honored terrace and and has the time-honored terrace and sloping roof. On both sides are covered moatways, one of which leads to the palace, while the other leads to a group of buildings, in which the stewardess spends her time roasting juicy sirioins for the expected guests. Artistically carved escutcheons ornamer the parapet of the balcony over the gate, and the date "1564" shows that the building was restored in that the building was restored in that year. To the left of the gate are decorated apartments in which food and drink are served, and to the right is priceless collection of weapons, armor, works of art, costumes of Ger-man races and other Northern relics of the days of old. Here we see, model ed in wax, a long procession of the most powerful emperors and national heroes that Germany has ever possessed, from Hermann the Cherusker, Charles the Great and Barbaross, Charles the Great and Barbaross, down to William I, who after a long



BLACK FOREST COTTAGE.

period of dissension united Germany

Manchester Enterprise GERMANY AT CHICAGO house belongs to the Friesland-Saxonia type, the chief characteristic of which is that not only the living rooms but also all the other necessary PEN PICTURES OF THE DEAR FATHERLAND.

A Typical Teutonic Village With Castles and Town Hall -A Picture From the Middle Ages-Ancient Costumes and Weapons.

Weapons.

Tooms but also all the other necessary buildings connected with a farm-house, such as stalls, stables, piggries and fowl houses, are united under one roof. The union necessitates an immense building, which in its outlines resembles a cathedral with three naves. Stately the house certainly is. Its straw roof is more than twice the height of the side walls and above the gable horses' heads, the T THE WORLD'S and above the gable horses heads, the ancient Saxon sign, are displayed rudely carved in wood at the end of both the cantilevers. In addition to the date of the building there are enurs be one sign. graved the names of those who have lived in it, and on the long crossbeam is the Scriptural sentence. The Lord is the Scriptural sentence, "The Lord bless my going out and my coming in," and also the I. H. S. Against the gate posts immense stones are placed to protect them from collision with vehicles. To the left stands the dog kenders of the stands of the stands of the left stands the dog kenders. nel, in which the watch dog lies on the alert, and from the leather collar around his neck hangs a bar of wood about a hand long. Leaning against the wall is a hook for catching geese and near by is a ladder, which leads up to the poultry loft. Behind the gate is a large thrashing floor and beside it are the stables and the stalls for the



COTTAGE IN THE SPREE FOREST. igs and oxen. At one end of the hrashing floor is the fireplace, behind which are the dwelling room and the bed room. In the latter is an alcove for chests, in which may be stored the family's stock of silver and other precious things, including the gold embroidered hoods and the large amper necklaces of the women.

The Black Forest farm house is a comfortable building. Its characteristics are the ground floor, executed in cut stone and plaster, the dark brown timberwork overhead, the arbors with their wooden breast walls, the small paned windows which slide sideways and above all the immense straw roof projecting far over the walls and reaching on the left side al-most to the ground. It may may also be noticed that a house of this type slopes backward, so that vehicles can drive slantingly over the elevated barn floor. The living rooms and bedrooms are on the first story, and on the ground floor are the stalls and stables. Above—the first story is the barn floor, with its hay loft, and to the left, where the roof hangs low down, are placed the pig sty and manure heap, the latter being carefully covered over. At the gable the roof extends far enough to provide a substantial cover for the upper arbor. Against the warmest side wall genwall gelievely stands a large hive of bees. In winter, when the Black Forest lies deep in snow and the brooks are frozen over, such a louse is right warm and comfortable.

The Upper Bavarian farm house



WESTPHALIAN FARMHOUSE.

with frontal boards, decorated busts, modelled by the sculptor Brutt of Berlin. Adjacent to the halls are with tufts, and the doors are ornative music pavilions, so that enthusiastic Teutons can at the same time quench their thirst at the buffets and drink in the music of the great German composers.

But on to the castle, which is a real the with rionary and the doors are ornative with tufts, and road and is surmounted by a cross. In the upper part of the boarding also is generally engraved a picture of Christ's martyrdom, for in Catholic Bavaria the population is very religious.

Faculty of Weeping. It would be a mistake to suppose that the "faculty of weeping" is mo-nopolized by the children of Adam. The reindeer, the chamois and several species of antelopes shed visible tears, and the East India rhesus monkey, in a fit of rage, will flush crimson and use the back of his hand to rub the water out of his eyes. Laughter is a more specific human function, for the grin of our Darwinian consins is rather menace, analagous to the snarl of a dog showing his teeth.

Unpepular Fads in Education.

The doom of another educational fad is sealed, writes a Paris correspondent. apostle of the language which was exapostic of the language which was ex-pected to set right the confusion caused by the affair at Babel has recently taken the post of professor of German in a provincial college. There has been other setbacks, and the great object of reforming the linguistic evils of the world has been abandoned, so far as Paris is concerned. Paris is concerned.

#### Elephant Courage.

An elephant gives, perhaps, the best instance of disciplined courage to be seen in the animal world. They will submit, day after day, to have painful wounds dressed in obedience to their keeper, and meet danger in obedience to orders, though their intelligence is sufficient to understand the peril and far too great for a man to trick them into a belief that it is nonexistent. No animal will face danger more readily at man's bidding.

#### A Mexican Miser.

once more. Near them and doing them honor stand peasants from every province in Germany, forming in their picturesque holiday attire a richly colored procession, for German peasants are of gay colors, sparkling timsel and embroideries glistening with gold and silver threads.

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LESSON VII-MAY 14-FRUITS OF WISDOM.

Golden Text: The Fruit of the Righteon is a Tree of Life; and He That Winneth Souls Is Wise-

Home Readings. Introductory-The present lesson is

taken from the second division of the book of Proverbs, which embraces chapters x 1-xxii 16. In this division no subject is treated at length; but instead of that, we have a series of short, pithy, and forcible maxims, each one embraced in the limits of a single verse. There are about four hundred of these maxims, and it is likely that they are a selection from the larger number of three thousand referred to in 1 Kings iv. 32.

The Fruits of Wisdom and of Folly Contrasted, verses 1-15.-1. loveth instruction loveth knowledge. There is no way except through in struction and discipline that knowledge can be gained. 'He that hateth reproof is brutish." Is not like a rational creature, but resembles a dumb

2. "A good man." A benevolent "Obtaineth favor of the Lord." That is, stands well in the sight of the ord. "A man of wicked devices." A nan of selfish schemes and intrigues. Will he condemn." Oppose and thwart.

3. "A man shall not be established by wickedness." Shall not get pernament success by wicked though he may thereby secure tempo rary prosperity. "The root of the righteous shall not be moved." The righteous shall stand like firmly rooted

her husband." With the Jews, a "crown" was the sign "not of kingly power only, but also of joy and glad "She that maketh ashamed." She that doeth shamefully. "Is as rottenness in his bones." Is as great an evil as a disease would be that had made the very bones fragile and rot-

5. "The thoughts of the righteous are right." As well as his words and actions. "But the counsels of the wicked." His plans and purposes. "Are deceit." Full of deceit and guile.
6. "The words of the wicked are to

hesitate to suggest and threaten assas-"The mouth of the apright shall deliver them." The pronoun 'them" refers to those who are exposed to the plots of the wicked. They shall be saved from death by the words of their upright neighbors.

wicked are overthrown." Sooner or later God's power will up turn them from their insecure foundation. "But the house of the righteous shall stand." Because it is built upon 8. "A man shall be commended ac-

cording to his wisdom." A man's permanent reputation will be measured. by his real wisdom. "But he that is of a preverse heart." A crooked heart. "Shall be despised." As he deserves to be.
9. "He that is despised, and hath a servant," etc. The thought of this

verse probably is that the humble man who is a servant to himself, and looks after his own concerns, is better off than the stuck-up boaster, who, after all, is hard-put to to live. 10. "A righteous man regardeth the ife of his beast." Is kind even to his

lumb brutes. 'The tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." Even the feelings that ought to be tender and merciful are perverted and become cruel.

11. "He that tilleth his land shall be satisfied with bread." An industrious farmer shall have good crops. "He that followeth vain persons." That

nakes an idle tramp out of himself. good sense.

to run into that which is his destruc-13. "The wicked is snared by the transgression of his lips." His evil talk shall become a spare and a trap

for him. "The just shall come out of trouble." Out of the very troubles into which the wicked fall. 14. The teaching of this verse is that both the words and works of a good

man shall meet with a proper reward.

15. "The way of a fool is right in his own eyes." He is too vain to distrust his own judgment. "He that harkeneth unto counsel is wise." He gets the benefit of his own thoughts, and of those of other people as well.
Things to Be Remembered—The man

that despises instruction will never become any wiser than he now is. Prosperity based on wickedness can-

not last forever. The favor of the Lord is the greatest of all blessings.

A good woman is the joy and glory of her household. Every man makes his own reputation.

if you will only give him time.

Good men and bad men differ in their thoughts, in their words and in their Industry brings plenty; idlenes

poverty. A bad man is frequently caught in nis own trap.

He who listens to counsel has the benefit both of his own judgment and of that of his friends.

FADS AND FANCIES. When a man is released from the

Missouri penitentiary he is given a suit of jeans which looks rather wors than his old convict raiment.

There are now twenty-seven royal families in Europe, which have about 460 members. Of these twenty-seven families eighteen are German

Amathysts and several other socalled precious stones-have become ac cheap that they are no longer sold by the karat, but by the ounce. At certain New York balls the ladies

are provided with toy guns loaded with bits of chalk. With this ammunition they fire at the gentleman with whom they will dance. As, how-ever, each markswoman must dance with the man she stamps with her chalk bullet, the partn

Prairie Quagmires That Luck Beneath i

"What are known as alkali spots upon the Western plains," a New YorkSun man was informed by a Gothamite who had herded cattle for some easons in the Northwest, "are whitish places on the prairie, sometimes covering many acres. Here the alkali has exuded from the soil and has the appearance of lime sprinkled over the surface. This ap pearance is most noticeable where the soil is damp. Some of the places are of a marshy character, and some of them, though this is rare, are veritable quagmires, as delusive and dangerous as the quicksands of the Platte. They can be described only as a network of swamp holes separ ated by narrow strips of firm soil, the entire surface appearing the same and equally firm. A spongy soil of crust of varying thickness covers the holes, and one might never suspect their existence until, break ing through, he sinks rapidly into a "Herding cattle in Wyoming, my

closest companion for months had been a young man 24 years of age, a handsome fellow with classic features, a well-moulded figure, a good rider, and crack shot. The rougher boys often twitted him about his fair shapely hands and his care of them for when on duty he always word icent and said little about his past life but expressions he dropped and his knowledge of college sports con vinced me he was a college Many nights, far from human habita tion, in the open air we slept be tween two blankets or watched the while communing with our thoughts and talking to the stars which seemed so much nearer and brighter than in the far-away Eastern

a round-up thirty head of cattle were missing from the herd. There was a suspicion that they had been stolen by rustlers, but they might have wandered beyond the usual limits of the range; so the next morning my companion and I were instructed b the superintendent to go in search of them. We had ridden forty miles since the break of day, finding no trace of the lost cattle, and late in the afternoon had decided to return In a short time we saw in front of us an alkali spot of unusual size. we started to cross it my companion was several hundred yards to my right and a short distance ahead of In a few moments I heard an exclamation from him, and looking up saw his horse sinking into a quag-mire. Riding rapidly forward I felt the surface waver beneath me, and knew that the next moment might myself be ingulfed. There was but one thing to do. I asked him if his feet were free from the stirrups, and he called back that they were. I told him to clasp his hands above his head, and he did so; I mentally measured the distance with a sinking sense of horror and doubt. It was a supreme moment. My lariat de cribed the circle above my head, then cut the air, hovered over him for an instant, descended gracefully and tightened around his chest. It had covered the distance with not ar inch to spare. I literally dragged him from his horse to solid ground and safety. He had locked his hands behind his head, his buckskin gloves protecting them, and they saved his head and face, so that he brought up-with only a few bruises.

"It was useless to think of extrihis head toward us with eyes so sad and a whinny so mournful it was almost human. I could not stand it. and, drawing my Colt's, aimed and fired. His head dropped forward. Poor Pete was saved from a horrible, lingering death, and the most popu

"Now came a new discovery. The as we rode round it to avoid another

12. "The wicked desireth the net of about five cossing, within a space
evil men." Is so foolish that he lead of about five cossing. center, we counted twenty pairs of horns just above the surface, as i they were growing out of the ground. We were satisfied that we had fath-omed the mystery of the lost cattle. They had attempted to cross the place and had sunk into swamp holes. In their struggles to release them-selves they had naturally kept their heads up as long as possible, and, death overtaking them when the mire reached their mouths and nos trils, they remained in that position, with only their horns above the sur · The others of the missing cattle had no doubt shared the same fate, but, striking softer and deeper mire, had disappeared entirely b low the surface."

#### Docking Horses' Tails

"The arguments against the cruel practice of docking horses' tails," says a correspondent, "might meet with more consideration in this Christian land if the gentle dames who countenance the practice were in-structed as to the origin of the custom. During the time Warren Hastings was governor of India, over a century ago, the English were first shocked by encountering this cruel fashion, originated by the savage Tartars in the Thibetan mountains. So repulsive did it seem to our good Anglo-Saxons that they not only refused to buy horses thus deformed, but actually paid the mountaineers a bounty to induce them to forego the practice. And now, O world of inconsistency, it is England which has persuaded the gentle American to take up, as the height of fashion, this rude and barbarous mode, long since discarded by those mountain savages. Shall we be obliged to import a missionary from the savages to buy us off?"

Electricity and Drowning People. Electricity has been successfully applied to the resuscitation of apparently drowned persons. A man in Scotland while bathing was seized with cramps and sank, remaining below water for two minutes. Whe escued he was believed to be dead, but two applications of the electrical current, passed between the nape of the neck and the heart, restored him to animation and ultimate recovery.

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# cating the horse, which had sunk into the mire until nothing but his head and neck were above the surface, and as we started off he turned his head toward us with eyes so sad

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### SIX PAGES.

Brief Items of News in and About ou Busy Villago.

<del>Brigh</del>t rays of sunshine.

Kos Berger has reshingled his house. Prof. Clark's recital next Wednesday

People are beginning to take down the

Fishing parties will soon be seen going

The Osborn-English sheep case is on call in the circuit court. . Boys, where are your kites? We have

not seen one this spring. Ascension day services were held at

Emanuel's church today.

Baptismal services will be held at the methodist church on Sunday.

It will soon be time for the street sprinkler to begin operations.

We have had several days of fine, warm weather and people are delighted.

A party of fishermen were out spearing on the middle pond Tuesday night.

Manchester tent K. O. T. M. will have meeting Friday evening for work.

The ladies and gentlemen were out last Sunday dressed in their spring suits.

The children have been about crazy the past week with hanging May baskets. The leaves are appearing and soon the

blossoms will be seen on the fruit trees. John Kensler had a picture taken of his lively place of business on Saturday

Some beautiful and fragrant bouquets of wild flowers are gathered in the woods

Wm. Burtless has shipped one car load

of wool to Boston and will ship another We understand that none of our fluid restaurant bazars have yet taken out a

We understand that the Anteliff cases will not be tried at this term of the cir-

John F. Spafard purchased the Goodyear house last Saturday. He will rent it, if possible.

Paterfamilies should take the entire household to Prof. Clark's recital Wednesday evening.

Farmers are shearing their sheep, particularly those having heavy wool, and will sell it unwashed.

Those going to the world's fair will save considerable by going via Jackson and the Michigan central.

The roads throughout the country are not very bad even if the path masters have been at work on them.

A. G. Case has sold his carriage and harness to Fred Steinkohl, who will also have his favorite family horse.

R. F. Wade has rented the old building opposite C. H. Millen's and will use it for storing and showing machinery

The merchants are very busy evenings now and during the day have scarcely enough business to keep them awake.

The "comic opera" of Prof. Clark's recital that Wednesday evening will slove the worth the price of admission

One hundred and eighty loads of stone have already been used in re-building the and wants to buy Charley Sandford out. lower dam. It will take about 100 loads

be the topic at the meeting Sunday even. ing It will be presented by Miss Helen

The people's bank statement will be found in another column this week in accordance with an order of the bank com-

The commercial and exchange place on again Tuesday night and the mer-

chants are happy. Howard Clark has taken the contract

work on the job at once. The farmers have been attending closely to their own business the past few days and our streets have not presented a very lively appearance, in consequence.

The german benevolent society has been cutting down some of the dead trees in their grove north of the village and are cleaning up the grounds preparatory

for the summer's picnic sesson. In snother column will be found the notice of John D. VanDuyn our village namesor, who has completed the assess-

ent roll of the village and will have it ready for review on the 16th and 17th. After the electric lights are turned on

at night, Manchester is practically ent off from connection with the outside world by wire. The telegraph office is closed and the telephone is useless on account the trial of the Osborn-English sheep can of the noise produced from the electric in the circuit court today. light wires.

S. W. Lockwood is making some neat row boat in town and will no doubt enjoy taking his friends out for a ride on pleasant evenings.

#### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Also the Sterner Sex Whose

Mrs. Maud Bennett has returned. David Corey of Lansing is in town. N. Schmid went to sand lake on Sun-

W. T. Hewett is visiting at A. K Gage's.

Howard Clark has moved into his new Ben Kief of Ypsilanti was in town last

Dr. Kapp was in Ann Arbor on busi-

Mrs. Fitzsimmons is visiting at F. E. Orttenburger's.

Mrs. H. Volland went to Charlotte last week to visit her son.

Ed. Van DeMark of Clinton was in town yesterday afternoon. Moses Bartlet and H. Wiltse of Clinton

were in town last Saturday. 🤊 B. G. Lovejoy was excused from jury

duty this week and is at home. Dr. John Kapp of Ann Arbor was i

town today visiting his brother. Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Farrell wen

to Chelsea today to visit friends. Charles Atkinson and S. Wheaton

Norvell were in town yesterday. J. H. Kingsley has put away h

crutches and now walks with a cane. Thad. Bailey has been at home suffer ing with neuralgia the past two days.

H. L. Cope has been giving entertainments in Monroe and Lenawee counties

Mr. & Mrs. Mat Wurster drove down to Adrian and visited friends on Sunday Mrs. H. J. Burtis came here from Hudson last Friday night to visit over Sun-

Howard Macomber has been at home this week on account of the sickness of

N. W. Holt will go to Lansing next Monday to attend a four days shooting tournament.

We learn that Misses Bertha and Amelia Younghans of Ypsilanti are visiting their parents here.

Miss Blanche Coulson of Brooklyn spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Lapham.

Mr. & Mrs. John Pratt of Lansing were guests of Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Slocum from Friday until Monday. Mrs. L. T. Freeman has been entertain-

ing Miss Carrie Case of Jackson this week.—Cheisea Herald. Leo Watkins, who had his leg broken several weeks ago, is able to assist his

father in making garden. We understand that Harry Kies, who is attending military academy at Orchard

Lake, is sick with a feyer. Mrs. J. S. Goodrich of Brooklyn visited Mrs. J. P. Lapham and Mrs. S. M. Case

last Friday and Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Robison of Ann Arbor are visiting relatives in town today. They

were married here eight years ago. Miss Maggie Kesch started on Tuesday morning for St. Paul to join her mother.

who went there several weeks ago. Lawyers Freeman and Waters were in

Ann Arbor Tuesday on business in the Antcliff estate and then again today.

Our friend Charles Rowe of Redlands, Cal. has our thanks for a copy of "The

A gentleman from Cleveland was here on Tuesday looking over the creamery

Rev. R. L. Cope has been authorized to go to Detroit and purchase the stained The Epworth league anniversary, will glass windows for the Sharon center church.

> Mr. & Mrs. John Wuerthner went to Ann Arbor yesterday to see their daughters. The younger one, who is being

C. J. Van Every of the Jackson Citizen office and formerly of the ENTERPRISE circuit of the electric lights was turned office has been re-elected secretary of the Jackson typographical union.

for Chicago next Monday, where they to build a farm house for Mr. Shuart who will visit relatives, take in the sights of resides near Evans lake, and will go to the windy city and see the world's fair.

> Messis. Woods, Armstrong, Freeman and Vogel of Chelies, drawe over here list evening to visit Manchester lodge F. & A. M. and witness work in the third degree.

Thos. J. Farrell got a pretty hard tapon the cranium by a carriage pole falling last Sunday morning. It gave him the big head but he is glad to have gotten off thus easily.

John P. Cook of Detroit is visiting his nephew John Volland this week. He has been a resident of Detroit since 1836 and says that he sold ashes in Manchester a few years later.

D. O. Stringham, James Kelly, F. M. Freeman, B. F. Wade, Wm. B. Osborn, Wm. Hall and Benj. English were among those who went to Ann Arbor to attend

Sam Sherwood received a dog by express Tuesday. It came from South Bend ments on the river bank in front and was sent by someone who thought as his residence. He is also building a Sam needed a dog but he does not and that house and dock. He has the finest gave the pup away. Sam says he don't hunt rabbits or eat them and he don't see why anyone wanted to send him a hunting dog.

Since the lake shore company has com menced improving the Monroe branch in

Goings on in Reighboring Towns corded by Correspondents.

SHARON.

Mrs. Berkley Osborn has gone to Grand

Mrs. Geo. Bahnmiller visited ber brother in Adrian lest week.

the presbyterian church. Those having cows and horses should emember that after the 15th of May they Mrs. Cushman and sister, Mattie Rowe must not be allowed to run on the streets ent to Jackson last Saturday to visit friends

or commons, neither will they be allowed to be staked out to graze. The pound mastei will see that the law is streetly enforced and to avoid quarreling or other trouble people are advised to obey the

Horace Wisner's dog has been in the habit of running across the aprop of the lower dam during its construction. On Tuesday he started to go across but the water was running over and the intrepid canine was swiftly carried down stream among the rocks and timbers, but he finally came to shore and will probably not try the experiment again.

order to accommodate the increased travel

promised by the canadian pacific, our

hopes of getting a road built from Saline

or Ynsilanti to Detroit are partially

Methodist presbyterian church people

and others should attend the meeting

called by Rey. Cope, as per notice in an-

other column. The question is whether it

is better to fix up the old methodist

church and use it, or to fix up and use

blighted.

Frank Deane has a young dog, and as he was about to leave town he bought a chain and told his little boy to teach the dog to lead. Of course he had to get one of the neighbor boys to help. It was a new scheme for the dog and he did not know what to make of it; but when the lads tied a bell to the end of the chain. the pup liked to have run its legs off, it was so frightened.

As one of the abutments of the east Manchester bridge must be re-built, and considering that the dam has been extended on that side thereby giving the water more of a chance to wash the bank, why would it not be a good plan to build. the abutment further back, place a longer bridge there and put the old one over the the one now there is not safe for heavy A. T. Kirkwood, Geo. Kirkwood,

Many are the surprises which the May basket hangers have sprung on them now. Iwo young ladies fixed up a neat basket few evenings ago and started out to hang it for a little boy. The boy's father who is a lover of jokes, caught onto the scheme and slipping out of the door, he ran to the next house, which is not occapied, feinted drunkenness, pounded on the door, muttered something and finally reeled toward the gait. The ladies were just passing and the way they took to their heels was a caution. They rushed pell mell into the house they had started for and were nearly ready to faint. The boy got his May basket, though not in the usual way, and the would-be hangers will probably confine their trimming skill in another direction hereafter.

On Friday May 19th the world's fair museum will spread its canvass upon the public square in this village and give afternoon and evening performances consisting of songs, dances, tumbling, juggling and many wonderful tricks. The minstrel performance and stage acts will be a feature enjoyed by all lovers of fun. L. C. Miller one of the proprietors was for many years with the Whitney family. Clint Williams and his wonderful performing bear, the funny clowns and an excellent brass hand will contribute to the enjoyment of the entertainments. The admission. 25 and 10 cents, is within the reach of all and the management promise a show second to none of its class. the date. Friday They will be at Clinton on the 18th and

at Brooklyn on the 20th. C. H. Millen informs us that he has changed the name of his hostelry on Garland Isle, in Wolf lake, and the beautiful and quiet retreat will hereafter be known as "The Oaks," taking the cognomen from the grove of stately trees near the house. The ENTERPRISE approves of the change. "To a man up a tree," it seems more natural than "Midway," because there is certainly no half way business about the treated at the hospital there, is improving place. It has been built and furnished on the "the best is none too good" plan and the fare will be as good as the best market can afford. Great additions and improvements have been made since last season and they now have the largest dining room of any place at a lake for Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard will leave miles around. New well-appointed bath rooms have been added, also first-class clinker-built bosts, etc., and everything will be done that can be to add to the comfort and enjoyment of guests at "The Oaks."

On Saturday afternoon one of Carmi Middlebrooks' sons went down to see the men at work on the Kingsley dam. He was soon out on a platform built over the water where the men were dumping dirt and stones in front of the face planking. Horace Wisner was going out to dump his barrow when the boy, thinking himself in the way, began backing and when Horace turned around the boy was not in sight. While Horace stood dumbfeaned John Jackson, who had seen the boy fallleaped into the water and caught him by the arm and the two pulled him out, of course, thoroughly drenched and badly scared, but seemingly unharmed by being wedged between the spiles. The water being partially dammed at that points flowed yery swiftly and had the boy been carried under the platform a serious and perhaps fatal accident would have been the result as many large and jagged rocks were thrown in there as the foundation

Don't start for school without one of those "Union School Tablets" made and to attend court, but came home Wednesday, for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. the jury being excused until Monday next.

for the extension of the dam.

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

Mrs. Phoebs Ayers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom. Feather, at Jackson.

Miss Isabelle Millen of Manchester spen Sunday with her annt, Mrs. Chas. Bullard

A goodly number of the ladies' society met with Mrs. Krusk Smith last week Wednesday afternoon. The society will meet with Mrs. Hulbert the first Wednesday in

The methodists are fixing up the cente church in great shape. The gallery has been tern out and an entry-way built. Stained glass windows will be put in, also a fur nace to heat the building.

Sharon takes a just pride in her respected pioneers, among whom are Samuel Raymond, Morey Pierce, William Rowers, Wait Peck, Thomas Green and Joseph Mount who, though feeling the inroads of fathe time, still enjoy the results of their labors. thinking there is no state like Michigan, my

Mrs. Rev. Jas. Butler, who now resides a Church's Corners, Hillsdale county, cam here yesterday after her father and mother Mr. & Mrs. Fred Williams, who will here after make it their home with her. These good people have been esteemed residents of our township and of Manchester for many years and it is with regret that we see them games will furnish amusement. Admis-

move away. The annual election of Sunday school officers took place last Sunday with the following result: Superintendent, Wm. Mount Asst, superintendent, Rev. George Mount; secretary, Ella Rose; tressurer, Mrs. Ernest Smith; librarian, Tressie Nable; teachers, river at Boyne street? A good bridge is Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Wm. Mount, Mrs. F. radly needed there as we are told that Gillett, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Wm. Gray.

#### NAPOLEON.

Farmers are plowing for com. Mrs. Hubbard is very sick with typhoid

Miss Jessie Deland has gone to Chicago

to attend the world's fair and visit friends. H. F. Palmer is home from the agricultural college while his father is at Ann

Arbor. C. R. Palmer has gone to Ann Arbor fo another treatment and perhaps amputation

A number of our old townsmen attended the funeral of Sidyard Ray of Nineveh at Norvell last Sunday. Last Saturday C. A. Wood placed in the

barns of Mr. Bliss and Charles & A. C. Clark two of his excellent hay slings which he sold last season. Thos. Rhead is showing recovery from recent stroke of paralysis. Himself and

wife are spending a short time at Pittsfield,

her former home. The funeral of Mrs. Maggie Wemple was held last Sunday at the residence of J. E. Burtless, she having died on the 4th of a cancer. Her remains were taken to Cleve-

land, O. for burial. The many young friends of Miss Grace Elliott gave her a very pleasant birthday party on the evening of the 9th. Friends were present from Jackson, Manchester, and surrounding country. The presents were

IRON CREEK

Give us a rest from May baskets

Mumps are in order in district No. 4. We are glad to see Henry Herman out

very fine.

John Rushton has been under the weather

Douglass Baldwin raised his barn Saterday afternoon.

Miss Lucy English has had an attack of estarrhal fever Mrs. H. R. Watkins visited friends in

Brooklyn a few days last week. Two little girls of Wm. Wellwood have

The W. F. M. society will held a meeting at the church Sunday evening next.

Miss Jessie Allen, who is now teaching's gone has been very sick the past week The ledies will have a social at Mrs. Wm Rushton's on Thursday afternoon, May 18 for the benefit of the church.

Rev. Watkins of Hillsdale prenched the church last Sunday. Services at 10:30 next Sunday.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Nancy Merrill is having her hous

Chancey Risbridger went to Ypsilanti or Chas. Atkinson and Sime. Wheaton went

Manchester on Wednesday. Addison Burton of Tecumseh was here to ttend the funeral of his father. Charles Burton of Pontisc and Mrs. Jas.

McKinney of Tecumseh came here yesterds; to attend the funeral of their father. Miss Emma Burton of Tecumseh has be here the past week to assist in taking care of

Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Shekell of Brooklyn and Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Townsend of Napoleon visited at Geo. Harris' on Sunday. Sime. Wheaton went to Jackson Monday

Prof. Clark will close his singing school with a recital at Arbeiter hall on Wednesday evening next, May 17. The programme will consist of comic, sentimental and sacred songs, solos and choruses. The class have made good progress in their work and with the assistance of Mr. Rouse, a baritone soloist from Saline and some of our best singers will no doubt give an excellent entertainment. Prof. Clark will also sing one or two solos. Ad-

mission has been placed at the low price

of 15 cents, barely enough to meet ex-

penses, and the hall should be filled to

overflowing.

The members and supporters of the methodist church in Manchester are requested to meet at the presbyterian church Saturday afternoon May 13th at 2 o'clock to talk over matters concerning a place of worship for said methodist church and R. L. COPE, Paster. congregation.

Wishing to close out our stock of Millinery, we will on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20 sell ail Hats trimmed and untrimmed, tips, fancy feathers, flowers, ribbons, etc., at cost, FLORENCE M. FRISBEE, MAMIE E, BRADNER.

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The young ladies of St. Mary's church vill give a May Party at Arbeiter Hall, Friday evening May 19th. The fancy bed spread will be raffled and songs and sion, 10 cents.

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soned fence pickets for sale at the factory.

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Married.

KEBBE-HUEHL.—In Freedom, at the recidence of the bride's parents Mr. & Mrs. John Huehl, on Thursday May 4th 1893, by Rev. C. Ude, Mr. Frank H. Koebbe and Miss Mary Huehl, both of Freedom.

Died

BLUMHART.—In Saline on Wednesday Mayora 1000, Land 29 years.

BERTON, In Norsell on Tuesday May 9th 1893, of old age, Benjamin C. Burton, The funeral was held at the house Thurs

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Hame Harbett.

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#### THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1893.

The next time you have a trouble and feel that you must tell it, write it down. Then when your trouble has blown over you can burn it. You can't if you tell it to a friend.

from the best families, in Ypsilanti form- prentice degree on four candidates. ed a social organization called the cooking club. Regular meetings have been held at which lunch has been served and strange to say, the most of them still live and some are married.

grudge against this town, because they served by the ladies. charge us more in proportion for a ticket to Detroit than they do Clinton and Tec-"imseh people. If you want to go to Detroit, buy a return ticket to either of the above places and then step off and buy the Detroit ticket. You will save a neat nm by so doing.

The semi annual apportionment of primary school interest money was made yesterday. The entire number of children of school age in the state is 674,279, the total amout apportioned is \$517,735 .-68. Lenawee's 13,521 children have apportioned \$10,411.12; Jackson's 12,796 children have \$9,852.92; Washtenaw's 12,564 children have \$9,674 28.

#### Servell Farmers' Club Meeting.

The meeting with H. A. Ladd at Cloverdale on Saturday April 29th was attended by about 30 persons and, as is usual a pleasant time resulted.

Since the club last met there, some changes have been made, perhaps the most notable being the enclosing of the with Miss Matilda Raab visited in An front porch, making a large and pleasant Arbor this week. bay window.

The annual election of officers resultedas usual, in the re-election of the old force. C. J. Harper and H. A. Ladd were appointed to act with the secretary as executive committee.

Wilder Bancroft presented some press clippings, after which the members were called upon to report and comment upon some article read in the press.

A. R. Palmer had tound in the Ohio Farmer, from the pen of Prof. Shaw of Ontario, a remonstrance against the practice of drawing manure after barvest to lie on the ground until the next spring. Some of the reasons given were very forcible but we shall still continue the practice with much of our very coarse yard man-

C. P. Holmes had read that our road work should be done like other public business, but he thought that would make it rather expensive.

L. D. Watkins quoted this sentence, "The trouble with the labor agitator is, of he wants to become the capitalist

whom he hates. Mrs. C. P. Holmes found a word of en. couragement in the fact that failures among agriblturalists are fewer than in

any other business. Mrs. Watkins had seen economy defined as, the proper use of what we have; and it follows that the more we have the more difficult it becomes. It forbids all waste .everywhere and many are termed stingy

who are only economical. Mrs. Patchin read a selection from the lime kiln club which was very appropriate.

H. A. Ladd did not agree with the southern governors as to the cause of the slow material progress in their states. In his opinion, it is due to their making a specialty of one thing-cotton-and following it exclusively, Mixed farming generally, practiced would soon bring prosperity to the south.

S. W. Holmes spoke of the agricultural college and thought it ought to teach agriculture, which it seems to fail to do

T. B. Halladay remarked upon the prejudice that seems to exist among most farmers against a college education as a help in agriculture, and spoke of the facts brought out in a recent article about ex-vice-president Morton's farm, as evidence of the value of education even to farmers and laboring men. It is the thinking farmer who attains the highest success in these days, and the more knowledge a man has, the better trained his faculties are the better will be his

thoughts. What discussion there was was chiefly upon matters connected with the agricultural college.

John Green believes in the experiment elation. He treated part of his seed oats to the hot water bath and has sown them beside those not treated and will watch the result with interest.

The club will next meet with W. F. Jones at Hillside Home on the 27th inst., at 1 p. m. Mrs. S. W. Holmes will read a select reading, Mrs. C. P. Holmes, press pings, and Mrs. L. D. Watkins, an If will be a field day and each is cornectly urged to contribute something for the good of the club.

#### Masonic Society News.

There will be a special meeting of Manchester chapter of the eastern star at masonic hall on Thursday evening next

Manchester lodge held a special communication on Monday evening and conferred the F. C. degree and on Wednesday evening made a master mason of Fred M. Freeman. Tomorrow, Friday, evening they go to Clinton to exemplify

BROOKLYN. The officers and members of Tecumseh chapter O. E. S. have been invited to at-

tend the next regular meeting of Brooklyn chapter No. 67, O. E. S., on Friday evening May 26th. There will be work, which the officers of Tecumseh chapter are invited to exemplify. The Brooklyn chapter will entertain the visitors over night.

At a regular communication of Tecumseh lodge No. 69 F. & A. M., held Friday April 28, received one petition,

At special communication of the lodg Eight years ago about a dozen girls, all held May 3rd, conferred the entered a special communication is called for Ma 19th for work in the first degree.

At a regular meeting of Tecums chapter No. 51 O. E. S, held April 27th conterred the degree on two candidate the work being done by Dundee chapte The lake shore people seem to have a after which about 100 sat down to supp

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Heol Vogel is seriously ill.

William Schnirring has re-shingled his

Miss Ida Schuh has gone to work for F. Clark, in Saline. Gottlieb Paul of Manchester spent Sun

Five children will be confirmed by Rev.

Zwinger next Sunday. Wilber Short has the foundation laid for an addition to his house.

Charles Wuerthner of Manchester visited at J. Luckhardt's on Sunday,

Lydia Paul of Clinton spent Sunday as her parents', Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Paul.

Herman Aldinger and sister of Ann Arbor isited at Jacob Luckhardt's over Sunday.

Michael Schuh had the misfortune to cut his leg last week while pruning apple trees, Mrs. Theodore Raab and little son Oscar

Hooten & Bross of Manchester drilled well for Christian Schwab last week, reach-

ing a depth of 80 feet.

#### WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Job Watson visited friends in Sharon on

Wheat looks very bad. It will not be half a crop.

Wm. Cole and Wm. Dresser are building fences for the farmers.

Erastus Furgason has moved his horse barn for an addition to the basement barn he is building.

There are some complaining that oats are rotting in the ground. They are surely not growing very much.

On Tuesday Frank Hay's youngest son Bernard accidentally fell into a burning brush heap but was only slightly burned.

Charles and William Beach have a niece visiting them from England. If she likes it here, she will make this her future home.

Austin Singer of Tecumseh and Miss Minnie Cramb of Norvell were married on Friday May 5th. They have our best wishes

#### FREEDOM.

Gustav Weis will erect a sheep barn 26: 38 this summer

Farmers are busy sowing oats and getting round ready for corn.

Wm. Haeussler rejoices over the posse ion of twin colts about two weeks old.

Mr. & Mrs. Bank Sodt went to Chicago or Tuesday to visit friends and see the fair.

No services were held in Bethel church o Sunday morning but Rev. Irion confirmed five children at Rogers' corners church and held regular services at his church in the

#### Real Estate Transactions

In this section of the county, reported by James Kearns & Co, abstractors, county elerk's office, Ann Arbor:

M. Savage to A. M. Freer, W 2 of NE f N E } Sec 9 Sylvan, \$200.

Harriet E. Haner to George E. Cross, lo Frazer's Add to Chelses, \$150. Frank Staffan to Geo. A. Cross, lot 34, Bil

, Frazer's Add to Chelsea, \$300. John M. Horning to G. Adam Horning, 95 acres on Sec 19 and 20 Bridgewater,

The peoples bank of Manchester to Jose R. Lowery E 1 of W 1 of N W 1 of Sec

Bridgewater, except sold J. Staib, \$800. Mary J. Embler to Fred Staggemeyer rods by 13 between city road and Blk M, Morgan's Add to Manchester, \$500.

The youngest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. Spiernagle was quite badly burned about the head and arms last Friday by falling in a boiler of hot water.-Chelses Herald.

The south Jackson farmers' club tack led the subject of novel reading at its last meeting and the members came near pull ing hair before they got through.

#### Lenawee County

Adrian college has received in addition o the \$19,610 already subscribed to the endowment fund, \$8,506, making a total of \$28,116.—Times.

The standpipe for the water works is shift rising. All the surrounding villages and the city of Adrian can now be seen from the top of it .- Tecumseh Herald.

E. F. Kirchgessner received a dispatch from Toledo this morning stating that Miss Lizzie Maiers, the young lady to whom he was to be married next Tuesday, was dying. He took the first train for that city. A dispatch came later, before he arrived there, saying the young lady was dead .- Tecumseh News.

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Nor do I think that one apart, Who watched my tranquil brow Would guess that a mem ry stirred my heart Of a faithless, broken vow.

Nor should they have guessed or wondered, see; And this is the reason why: I didn't know her, and she didn't know me, And so she passed me by.

## THE RIVALS.

"Whut' dat yo' say, Absolum Billingsgate Fish? Dat scrap ob er nig-Dat scrap ob er nig-Wash Scrimp, waybush me— Me, who nebber wur licked sin' de wor by enny low-born tras' in der Holler! Ye's mistook yo' man,

dat's whut's yo' don' suah, huh!"
"Dat's whut I 'low Saul Potts tole me dat Sam Johnsin tole him dat Linge Smith tole him. He 'lows yo' calls too often at Trufit Moses', des-con ob de Baptis' church at de Holler. I 'spec' Mistah Scrimp look berry sour on de amount ob intention yo pay Misses Extra Medley en\_\_\_"
"Me! intentions on Misses Extra

Medley Moses, huh? S'pose I has? I jess like know who's got er better right, w'en Miss Extra en I er goin' to be married nex' holiday, suah, huh!

"I 'low yo' say dat; but Wash he claim he got the fus' right en he boun' to keep yit. 'Member, I come like a brudder to yo' en I's only 'peatin' whut Wash says, en he says 'ef dat Napoleon Cromwell Jones dares to step inter Deacon Moses' house'n to-night he'll bruise his black skin like de serpent did Aaron! "Did dat air scrapin' ob de yearth,

Wash Scrimp, say dat, huh? "'Less I's a liar, suah's yo're bo'n.
I 'low it's bad news, but Wash's got five big buck niggers hid up in Sam Johnsin's woods waitin' fer yo' ter come erlong so dey can wallup yo' nigh bout to def. En I do b'lieve yo're all rigged out to go dis berry

"Who sed I wur goin' up dar dis minnit? But yo' said Wash Scrimp's niggers wur up in Sam Johnsin's woods. Ef I wanted to go to Deacon Moses' I s'pose I c'u'd go by de way ob de village, s'pose'n I hed some bizness to call me dat way.'

The dusky messenger shook his

"Twon't do, Mistah Jones. Yo' see Wash got mo' friends in de path dat way. An'ef yo' sh'u'd go froo de woods widout takin' enny way in 'ticular yo'd step on some mo' de skulkin buks. No, sah; ef yo' wanter go co'tin' to-night, I 'vlse yo' to go pa'red to 'nihilate an army. Dat's lal I got to say. Good-night."

Most assuredly our colored hero

ad more than one rival for the affec tions of so great a prize in the matrionial market from a Dusky Hollow staindpoint as the buxon daughter of Deacon Moses, but he feared only the one I have designated, and who, it may be naturally inferred, was the subject of the dialogue I have given. As the door closed with a slam.

which threatened to tear it from its rust-eaten hinges, the troubled lover covered his face with his huge hands and uttered groan after groan "Hi. dar. 'Polen Cromwell Jones

what's dis rumpus 'bout?" called out a big, burly negress, who was bending over the fire, and who had been a silent witness to the foregoing con versation. "I say dar, what yo' mean by all dis bellerin'?"

"Mammy!" exclaimed the other suddenly straightening up his bulky frame so his head touched the low ceiling. "git me my big-coon walkin" stick, sich es I raps ober the yanni

mals wiv when dey is cornered. Then, while mammy listened with speechless amazement, and he pounded the floor with his heavy cane, Polen continued in his jerky style of

"I tell yo'-I tell yo' no fool nigger is goin' to trabble ober dis chile is goin' to trabble ober dis chile on' widout sufferin' de consequences! I jess giv' yo' fair warnin' dat air Wash Scrimp don' fool wid me no mo'.

His brack days air num-washa!' The last exclamation was called

forth by a loud rap at the door, which startled the immates.

"Who can <u>dat be?"</u> exclaimed Polen in a staccate whisper.

Another rap, louder than the first.

followed, and then a thick, gutteral voice declared: "Hi dar, Napoleon Cromwell Jones!

you's wanted!" "Yit's dat big coward Wash Scrimp"

muttered 'Polen, letting the cane slip from his grasp to fall upon the floor nigger prowlin' 'round hones' folks'

"Hi dar, 'Polen!" demanded him outside, "how long do yit take yo' to open dis air door?"

"I sin't hyur!" retorted he with

nes of two warriors, while he shook like an aspen.
"Ye-he! dat's a good on', 'Polen But yo' don't seem to 'member dat I am seetle Phil Potts. Bill Fish sent

me down to see yo' on portant bizness, en he say "W'y didn't yo' say so fust, widout

all dis foolin' way ob valerble time?"
growled 'Polen, as he ushered in his isitor. Wot's a-doin?" Eberyt'in's a-doin'. Dey's hab-

bin' a regular circus up to Descon Moses' house, en Bill fout yo' might wanter look in on de carryin's on ob dat sly 'possum ob a Scrimp. So 'lowin', yo's 'feerd to go froo Johnson's woods wid 'em niggers lyin'

"Feerd," broke in 'Polen, with s great show of indignation, "who said 's feerd to go froo dem woods? I say, who said I's leerd to go froodem woods from top to bottom? I 'peat, who said Ps feerd?"

"Wash lowed"—
"O" de cussedness ob dat brack of de cusedness ob dat brack sommel. Pearwike day's not'in mean mough for him to do. Whar am he? Sho him to me! Let him put his head under dis cane, en see how quick I scrunch ebery skull in his wo'thless buddy. I waz jess startin. to go up to Descon Moses', en I want yo' to go 'long wid me to bear ness dat de men l's bounden to kill I

rapped ober in self-offense, huh?"

"I—I can't stop to go, 'Polen,"

Europe reports 70,000,000 people sammered the other. "I'm bery wearing wooden shoes.

much 'bleeged all de same to de THOUGHTS FOR MAY. bonor. Seein' es yo' ain't stayin' way cos yo' air 'feerd, I'll scoot ober to Bill's en tell him yo' air huntin' dat TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE Wash Scrimp high en low en yo' hab no 'casion to use his plan Good

"De slickes', cutest 'rangemen' yo' eber heerd tell on, en it might sabe a heap ob bloodshed. How menny niggers did yo' s'pect to tum'le ober?"

niggers ready to 'nihilate yo' de

Whut's dat yo' say? Et yo' hadn't

S'cuse me, Mistah Jones, I's liable to git de fac's of de case mixed wid de consequences. To sabe enny leetle 'sturbance Bill sugges's dat yo' fro a sheet ober yo' manly fo'm en go froo dem woods es if you wur one ob Sam Johnsin's shotes. Den yo' git to Deacon Moses' slick en yo' beard de den right in de lion, es

'twere, It was some time before the sluggish intellect of 'Polen could comprehend the scheme, but after considerable demurring and bravado of his kind he consented, when Mammy brought forth a grimed-and-yellow sheet, which Phil declared was what

they eded.

'I go 'long to see dat I do yit fair, 's.d 'Polen, when everything was in readiness for the under taking.

"Dat'd cause a s'picion en sp'il de game. No; ye' mus' go 'lone en min' wot I say. Neber hurry. De hog's wot I say. Neber hurry a bery delib'rate creetur.

Phil did, however, consent to ac-company his friend to the edge of the growth, where he saw that the other was disguised as carefully as he might be and started on his way with the parting injunction to move

'Polen had been refused the possess ion of his club and he began his tedious advance with many mis-But as he crept along on his hands and knees without hearing anything to arouse his fears he grew calmer and was beginning to think his adventure was not so very bad'

in front of the house, whom he anticipated had discovered him, he felt it would be more prudent for him to-wait until they had disappeared before he threw off his disguise. But he had already seen that something unusual was taking place there, and thus excited he kept on at a pace which puzzled the porker behind him

to imitate.

Nearly choked with suppressed emotion, 'Polesthad almost reached the scene of his hopes and fears, and was about to spring to his feet, when ome one cried:

"Hyur kems a couple ob Sam Johnsin's pesky shotes! Head 'em off dar, Sambo!

To escape detection 'Polen darted himself the next instant floundering in the mire of a hog wallow, while the creature pursuing him reached his side as the gate closed with a

"Recken dem air shotes won't trouble us enny mo'." said a voice outside, with an exultant ring to its

In his frantic efforts to escape his hapless fate 'Polen rent the sheet in twain, but as his stalwart figure assumed its normal position there was the tearing of more cloth and the resurrection of a second mud-covered form that matched his six feet of African manhood.

The amazed twain stared fiercely upon each other for a moment, when they simultaneously exclaimed:

"Wash Scrimp! "'Polen Jones!"

In the midst of their perplexed feelings of surprise and rage the gate was swung cautiously ajar enough to admit a woolly pate, while the owner asked in a shrill whisper:

"Polen, is vo' dar?" Before he could reply another supplemented the query with—
"Wash, is dat yo'?"

"What do all dis foolishness mean? demanded 'Polen Jones, making as hasty an exit from that undesirable place as it were possible for him under the circumstances, closely fol-

lowed by Wash Scrimp.

Notwithstanding their sorry appearances and the jeers of the spectators, the bewildered twain made a simultaneous rush for the house, to be met at the door by a bridal train led by that sable, if not fickle, belle of Dusky Hollow, Extra Medley, leaning lovingly and confidingly on the

rm of Billingsgate Fish!
The groom deigned his discomfited rivals a scornful look as he passed on his triumphant way, when slowly and painfully it dawned upon their slug-gish minds that they had been alike duped by the cunning artifices of him who had borne off the prize each had coveted, while they had unconsciously acted a very ridiculous part. Deep and dire were the threats offered against the other, none-of which were ever carried into effect as far as the history shows of Dusky Hollow.— National Tribune.

MONTH OF FLOWERS

"Hol' on dar, wot wuz daz plan ob At the Ordination of His Sen in Philadelphia-A Fountain of Gardens, a Well of Living Waters and Streams from Lebanon.

"Wull. I's figgered on fifty, but bout ten might git 'way afore I c'u'd re'ch 'em though my arm is powerful long in times like dat."

"Mo'n seben feet. 'Polen But seein's yo's interes'ed in dis new 'rangement I'll expunge de fac's ob de case. Es yo's 'ware de woods air es full as a forkytine is ob quils ob dem

Some of the finest gardens of olden times were to be found at the foot of Mount Lebanon. Snow descended, and winter whitened the top of the coms to bodder me I'd a-breshed de mountain; then, when the warm spring hull lot of dem off'n de face of de weather came, the snows melted and yearth afore dis. I jess waitin' fo' poured down the side of the mountain, and gave g. eat laxuriance to the garyo' plan out ob respec' to Bill." poured down the sige of the mountain, and gave g eat luxuriance to the gardens at the foot; and you see now the allusion of my text, when it speaks of the fountain of gardens, and streams from leaners. from Lebanon.

Again and again the church is represented as a garden, all up and down the Word of God, and it is a figure specially suggestive at this season of the year, when the parks and the orchards are about to put forth their blossom, and the air is filled with bird-

A mother wished to impress her child with the love of God; and so in the spring-time, after the ground had been prepared in the garden, she took a handful of flower-seed, and scattered these seeds in the shape of letters all across the bed of the garden. Weeks passed by, and the rains and the sun-shine had done their work, and one day the child came in and said, day the child came in and said,
"Mother, come quickly to the garden—come now." The mother followed
the child to the garden, and the little
child said, "Look here, mother! see, it is spelt all over the ground in flowers, 'God is Love,'"

O my friends, if we only had faith enough, we could see Gospel lessons all around and about us—lessons in shells on the beach, lessons in sparkles on the wave, lessons in stars on the

sky, lessons in flowers all over the earth.

Well, my friends, you know very well that there have been some beautiwell that there have been some beautiful gardens created. There was the garden of Charlemagne, and you remember that this king ordered gardens laid out all through the realm, and decided by decree of government what kind of flowers should be planted in those gardens. Henry IV., at Montpellier, decreed that there should be flowers planted throughout his realm, and gardens laid out and he soccially after all, when a low grunt familiar to his ears but unexpected at that time and place startled him.

It came from his rear, and giancing back over his shoulder his surprise may be imagined at sight of one of the very creatures he had been gotten up to resemble following on his heels.

At first he was alarmed, but upon second thought he concluded there could be no danger from such a pursuit, and finding courage from the fact that it showed his disguise must suit, and finding courage from the fact that it showed his disguise must be nearly perfect to deceive the real animal, he kept on.

It seemed a long distance through the woods that night, but not a sound had disturbed the even tenor of his progress, and at last to his great for was an expensive sarden. It the woods that night, but not a sould it at last for \$85,000, or what was had disturbed the even tenor of his progress, and at last to his great joy the lights from Deacon Moses' windows shone near at hand.

The hog still persisted in following him, and seeing three or four persons in front of the house, whom he anticity that the great ambition. Since the whole earth would love him too. Thou, the Christ of all the ages, has garments smelling of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory pa'aces. I go further, and say the church of christ is appropriately compared to a garden because of its thorough irrigation. There can be no luxuriant garming the compared to a garden because of its thorough irrigation. There can be no luxuriant garming the compared to a garden because of its thorough irrigation. There can be no luxuriant garming the compared to a garden because of its thorough irrigation. There can be no luxuriant garming the compared to a garden because of its thorough irrigation.

Walter Scott had the great ambition of his life to build Abbotsford and lay of his life to build Abbotsford and lay out extensive gardens round about it. It broke his heart that he could not complete the work as he desired it. At his last payment of £100,000, after laying out those gardens, and building that palace of Abbotsford, at that time his heart broke, his health failed, and he didd almost an imbedie.

complete the work as he desired it. At his last payment of £100,000, after laying out those gardens, and building that palace of Abbotsford, at that time his heart broke, his health failed, and he died almost an imbecile.

A few years ago, when I walked through those gardens, and I thought at what vast expense they had been laid out, at the expense of that man's life, it seemed I could see in the crimson flowers the blood of the old man's broken heart. But I have to tell you now of a garden laid out at vaster expense—who can calculate that vast expense. Tell me, ye women who watched him hang, tell me, ye executed the service of the service of the foundation. Water to slack the tell me, thou sun that didst hide, and the barrenness of the fountain of gardens and sireams to much rich fruit in a desert for miles around? I suppose some of you have seen those gardens. Well, they told me they had aqueducts and pipes reaching up the hills, and the snows melted on the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains, and then-poured down in water to those aqueducts, and it kept the fields in great luxuriance. And I thought to myself—how like the garden of Christ! A'll around it the barrenness of sin and the barrenness of the world, but our eyes are unto the hills, from whence cometh our help. There is a river the streams whereof expense—who can calculate that vast tronger who lifted and let him down; for the fountain of gardens and sireams the fountain of gardens and sireams the fountain of gardens and sireams the fountain of gardens and the pour expense. tell me, thou sun that didst hide, and ye rocks that did fall, what the laying out of the garden cost? This morning, amid the aroma and brightness of the spring-time, it is appropriate that I show you how the Chuich of Christ is a garden.

I remark first, it is a garden.

a garden. I remark first, it is a garden because

I remark first, it is a garden because of the rare plants in it. That would be a strange garden in which there were no flowers. If you cannot find them anywhere else you will find them along the paths, and you will find them at the gateway.

If there be no especial taste and no especial means, you will find there the hollyhock, and the daffodil, and the dahlia. If there be no especial taste and no especial means, you will find and no especial means, you will find the Mexican cactus, and the blue-bell, and the arbutus, and the clusters of

oleanders. Flowers there must be in every garden, and I have to tell you that in the garden of the church are the rarest plants. Sometimes you will find the violet, inconspicuous, but sweet as heaven—Christian souls, with no pretence, but of vast usefulness, comparatively unknown on earth, but to be glorious in celestial spheres. Violets and violets all the time. You cannot tell where these Christians have been, save by the brightening face of the invalid, or the steaming tureen on the stand near the sick pillow or the new curtain that keep out the glare-of the sun from the poor man's cot. Such characters are perhaps better typified by the ranunculus which goes creeping between the thorns and the briars of this lire, giving a kiss for a sting, and many a man has thought that life before him was a black rock of trouble, and found it covered all over with delightsome jessamine of Christian sympathy.

In this garden of the Lord I find the Flowers there must be in every gar-

pathy.
In this garden of the Lord I find the In this garden of the Lord I find the Mexican cactus, loveliness within, thorns without, men with great sharpness of behavior and manner, but within them the peace of God, the love of God, the grace of God. They are hard men to handle, ugly men to touch, very apt to strike back when you strike them, yet within them all loveliness and attraction, while outside so completely unfortunate. Mexican cactus all the time.

Said a placid elder to a Christian minister, "Doctor, you would do better to control your temper." "Ah!" said the minister to the placid elder, "I control more temper in five minutes than you do in five years." These peo-

than you do in five years." These peo-ple, gifted men, who have great exas-peration of manner, and seem to be very different from what they should be, really have in their souls that which commends them to the Lord. which commends them to the Lord. Mexican cactus all the time. So a man

said to me years ago, "Do you think I off the bud, and we say, "Thou art ought to become a member of the shuren—I nave such a viclent temper? Yesterday I was crossing Jersey City Ferry. It was very early in the morning, and I saw a milkman putting a large quantity of water into his can, and, I said, That is enough sir, and he got off the cart and insulted me, and I knocked him down. Well "said he, "do you think I could ever become a Christian?" That man had in his opened the gate and the royal equipage

glimpse, for then the gates closed.

I bless God that this Garden of Christ

and I knocked him down. Well "said he, "do vou think I could ever become a Christian?" That man had in his soul the grace of the Lord Jesus, but outside he was full of thorns and full

of brambles, and full of exasperations; but he could not hear the story of a Saviour's mercy told without having the tears roll down his cheek. There

was loveliness within, but roughness outside. Mexican cactus all the time. But I remember in boyhood that we

Battle. And so in the garden of the Lord we find that kind of flower—the

But I find also in the Church of God

tience; he never weeps, he never flashes

with anger, he never utters a rash word Always cold, always precise, always passive, beautiful snowdrop, but I don't like him; I would rather

have one Giant of Battle than 5,000

srowdrops.

You have seen in some places, perhaps, a century plant. I do not suppose there is a person in this house who has ever seen more than one century plant in full bloom, and when you

water to wash the unclean, water to

toss up in fountains under the sun of righteousness, until you can see the rainbow around the throne. I wandered in a garden of Brazilian cashew-nut, and I saw the luxuriance

of those gardens were helped by the abundant supply of water. I came to

it on a day when strangers were not admitted, but, by a strange connei-dence, at the moment I got in, the king's chariot passed and the gardener went up on the hill and turned on the

water, and it came flashing down the broad stairs of stone, until sunlight and wave in glesome wrestle tumbled at my feed. And so it is with this gar-

den of Christ. Everything comes from above-pardon from above, peace from above, comfort from above, sanctifica-tion from above. Streams from Leba-non, oh! the consolation in this thought. Would God that the gard-

thought. Would on the fountain of salva-tion until the place where we sit and stand might become Elim with twelve

wells of water and threescore and ter

palm-trees: But I hear his sound at the garden gate: I hear the lifting of the latch of the gate. Who comes there? It is the Gardener, who passes

there? It is the Gardener, who passes in through the garden gate. He comes through this path of the garden, and he comes to the aged man, and he says, "Old man. I come to help thee. I come to strengthen thee. Down to hoary hairs I will shelter thee; I will give thee strength at the time of old age: I will not leave; I will never forsake thee. Deace broken hearted old man.

thee. Peace, broken hearted old man, I will be thy consolation forever."

And then Christ the Gardener comes up another path of the garden, and he sees a soul in great trouble, and he says, "Hush, troubled spirit; the sun

ter of rosebuds. Peace, troubled soul
all shall be well. Suffer the little

the face of the Gardener as he breaks

a plant that I shall call the snow Very beautiful but cold; it is

I bless God that this Garden of Christ has gates on all sides, that they are opened by day, opened by night, and whosoever will may come in. Oh! how many there are who die in the desert when they might revel in the garden! How many there are who are seeking in the garden of this world that satisfaction which they can pear find!

had in our father's garden what we called the Giant of Battle, a peculiar rose, very red and very fiery. Sugges-tive flower, it was called the Giant of in the garden of this world that satisfaction which they can never find!

It was so with Theodore Hook, who made all nations laugh while he was living. And yet Theodore Hook on a certain day, when he caught a glimpse of his own face and his own apparel in the mirror, said, "That is true. I look just as I am—lost, body, mind, soul and estate, lost." And so it was with Shenstone about his garden, of which I spoke in the beginning of my sermon. He sat down amid all its beauty and wrung his hands and said, "I have Lord we find that kind of flower—the Pauls and Martin Luthers, the Wycliffes, the John Knones—Giants of Battle. What in other men is a spark, in them is a conflagration; when they pray, their prayers take fire. When they suffer they sweat great drops of blood; when they preach it is a pentecost; when they fight it is a Thermoppilæ; when they die it is martyrdom,—Giants of Battle. You say, "Why have we not more of them in the Church of Christ at this time?" I answer your question by asking another. and wrung his hands and said. "I have Church of Christ at this time." I answer your question by asking another. "Why have were not more Cromwells and Humboldts in the world?" God wants only a few Giants of Battle, they do their work, and they do it well

and wrung his lands and said, "I have lost my way to happiness, I am frantic; I hate everything: I hate myself as a mad man ought to." Alas! so many in the gardens of this world are looking for that flower they can never find except in the garden of Christ.

Substantial comfort will not grow In nature's barren soil.
All we can boast till Christ we know Is vanity and toil.

How many have tried all the fountains of this world's pleasure, but never tasted of the stream from Lebanou! How many have revelled in other gardens, to their soul's ruin, but never plucked one flower from the garden of God! I swing open all the gates of pure, pure as the snowdrop, beautiful as the snowdrop, and as cold as the snowdrop. No special sympathy. That kind of man never loses his patience; he never weeps he never God! I swing open all the gates of the garden and invite you in, what-ever your history, whatever your sins, whatever your temptations, whatever your trouble. The invitation comes no more to one than to all: "Whoso-

no more to one than to all: "Whoso-ever will, let him come."

The flowers of earthly gardens soon fade, but blessed be tod, there are gar-dens that never wither, and through the grace of Christ Jesus we may en-ter into the joys which are provided for us at God's right hand. Of come into the garden. And remember, as have one Giant of Battle than 5,000 snowdrops.

Give me a man who may make some mistakes in his ardor for the Lord's service, rather than that kind of nature which spends its whole life doing but one thing, and that is keeping equilibrium There are snowdrops in all churches—men without any sympathy. Very good; they are in the garden of the Lord, therefore I know they ought to be there; but always snowdrops. into the garden. And remember, as the closing thought, that God not only brings us into a garden here, but it is a garden all the way with those who trust and love and serve him, a gar-den all through the struggles of this life, a garden all up the slope of

There everlasting spring abides
And never-withering flowers.
Death, like a narrow stream, divides
That Heavenly land from ours.

PERSONAL GOSSIP

A man with a million can't very well help being a capital fellow. Mrs. Weld says in her article on Tennyson that 'no clergyman was

who has ever seen more than one even tury plant in full bloom, and when y, u see the century plant your emotions are stirred. You look at it and say, "This flower has been gathering up its beauty for a whole century, and it will not bloom again for another hundred years." Well, I have to tell you that in this garden of the Charch, spoken of in my text, there is a century plant. It has gathered up its bloom from all the ages of eternity, and nineteen centuries ago it put forth its glory. It is not only a century plant, but a passion-flower—The passion-flower of Christ; a crimson flower, blood at the root, and blood on the leaves, the passion-flower of Jesus, the century plant of ternity. Come, O winds from the north, and winds from the south, and winds from the south, and winds from ever a more earnest student of the Bible than the late poet laureate. Miss Louisa Palmer of Perry, Mass., is the daughter of Silas Palmer, one of the soldiers who guarded Major Andre after his trial and escorted him

to the gallows. New Hampshire's representatives in winds from the south, and winds from the west, and scatter the perfume of this flower through all nations. His worth if all the nations knew, Sure the whole earth would love him too. the hall of statuary in the national capital are to be John Stark, olutionary fame, and Daniel Webster The state legislature has appropriated

\$10,000 for the statues. Dr. John A. Broadus relates that Ole Bull once said to him: "If I quit practicing on my violin for a day I otice the difference; if I quit for two days my friends notice the difference; if I quit for a week everybody notices den without plenty of water. I saw a garden in the midst of the desert, amid the Rocky Mountains. I said, How is it possible you have so many flowers, so much rich fruit in a desert for miles the difference.'

A memorial volume, containing letters of her husband and son, is being prepared by ex-Empress Eugenie and it is announced that the proceeds from the sale of the work will go to the fund for the relief of the widows of the Franco-Prussian war.

The late Dr. Andrew Peabody of Boston was looking over some ac-cumulated papers one day, when he discovered that he was \$40,000 richer than he was the year before. Thereupon he wrote to the assessors of Cambridge, asking those officials to impose a tax on his property accordingly.

The autograph miss is not Pader-ewski's only trouble. He has received more than one letter begging for would cut off his hair and sell it out by the lock, he would make a fortune on it." said one of his enthusiastic feminine admirers at a recent concert The books, drawings, manuscripts

and herbarium of Bayard Taylor have

chester, Pa., public library by the widow of the deceased writer and traveler. The collection embraces the knapsack which he carried when, at 19, he traveled afoot through Europe The German emporer uses as a paper weight on his writing desk the sum mit of one of the highest mountains in Africa. Dr. Buchner, an African traveler of some fame, broke the piece of rock from the highest point of Mount Kilimanjaro, which is on German-African ground, and presented it to the emperor.

The famous London circus known as Astley's, and familiar to all readers of Dickens and Thackeray, is in pro-cess of demolition. It was there that Adah Isaacs Menken, the clown Gri maldi and other historic stage and sawdust celebrities won their greatest uccesses and the name figures in the pages of a dozen novels of London life

Madame Marchesi's pupils in Paris have lately been indignant over her reduction of the length of her lessons with an advance in her charges for in struction in singing. The graduating class made a protest the other day, whereupon the famous teacher de manded a letter of apology from every member of them. Six of them, five being Americans, preferred to leave the school.

says, "Hush, troubled spirit; the sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night; the Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; the Lord shall preserve they soul." And then the Gardener comes up another path of the garden, and he comes where there are some beautiful bnds, and I say. "Stop. O Gardener, do not break them off." But he breaks them off, the beautiful bnds and I say among A Tempting "Ad." A Southern paper publishes the fol-lowing advertisement: "Wanted-Bj s young lady, aged nineteen, of pleas ing countenance, good figure, agree able manners, general information and But he breaks them off, the beautiful buds, and I see a great flutter among the leaves, and I wonder what he is doing, and he says, "I do not come to destroy these flowers: I am only going to plant them in a higher terrace, and in the garden around my palace. I have come into my garden to gather lilies. I must take back a whole clustering the same of t varied accomplishments who has studied everything from the creation to crochet, a situation in the family of a gentleman. She will take the head of his table, manage his house hold, scold his servants, 'muse his babies, check his tradesmen's bills. accompany him to the theatre, cut the leaves of his new book, sew on his children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Oh, glorious Gardener of the Church! Christ comes to it now, and he has a right to come. We look into buttons, warm his slippers and generally make his life happy. Apply in the first place to Miss -Grove, Ga., and afterwards to papa,

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# would like to see that garden:" and while you were watching, the gardener opened the gate and the royal equipage swept through it and you caught a glimpse of the garden, but only a glimpse, for then the garden, but only a glimpse, for then the garden and the garden and the garden but only a glimpse for the garden but only a glimpse.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1., 1893,

SCHOOL books should never be printed on glazed paper. The reflection from such paper makes business for the oculist and the optician.

THE Boston papers seem to be afflicted with a fear that the untutored Chicagoese may have prepared a gold-mounted cradle for the infants of Spain, being deceived thereunto

An American young woman has secured valuable concessions from the Mexican government. Now for some American young man to secure her would be simply patriotism with a pleasant tinge of thrift.

WERD MCALLISTER says that an American minister to be a success abroad should have plenty of money and a charming wife, and he a good after-dinner speaker. A man so blessed should not be given a foreign mission. He has enough of the good things of life already.

Two hundred and fifty picked de tectives are on duty at the world's fair grounds, but if it had not been for a brave janitor the ashes of Columbus would have been carried off by a bold robber and held for princely The detectives are thus sustaining their great records.

A Cuicago man hanged his wife and the woman was nearly dead when rescued by an outsider. A Chicago police justice fined the uxoric execu-tioner \$100. If the man is frugal and industrious he may be able to in-dulge his penchant for playing Jack Ketch two or three times a year at

THE first organized strike in South Africa was made recently by the car-penters and joiners of Cape Town. They want an advance of wages from nine shillings to ten shillings and sixpence a day, claiming that the cost of living has lately largely increased. They ask support of all workmen in South Africa.

THE way of the transgressor hard of course, but there are methods by which it can be divested of a portion of its rigor. For instance, the dowager duches of Sutherland is in jail where her apartments are more luxurious than a good hotel affords meals in on a silver platter.

ALL the royal ragtag and bobtail that visit the fair will take a cursory glance at the government of Nev York and go home saddened to think their subjects are not the patient the Gothamites are. York is the only community on earth which will submit to be robbed for generations without an effectual kick.

AFTER some years of experimenting the Delaware college agricultural station announces that the dreaded peach rot may in all probability be arrested by spraying the trees with a mixture of an ammoniacal solution of copper carbonate with ammonium carbonate. 'ihe mixture is to be applied from the last of April to the first of July.

THE doctors from all over the United States and parts of Canada in attendance upon the recent quarantine congress were impressed with the ineffectiveness of the quarantine regulations of the United States, taken as a whole. They seemed to regard the quarantine system of Michigan as on the whole the best adopted by any state.

monument to Roscoe Conklin, on the ground that he was not great enough. Ward would like an eligible space for himself when in the course of nature his ears are brought low.

SOMEBODY has been trying to poison the regular army of the Hawaiian provisional government Sixty men out of the hundred odd who constitute the militant forces of the postulant at Uncle Sam's feet have been sufferers from the toxic conspiracy. If the royalists are e instigators of this outrage the Hawaiian republic is likely to be the theater of a miniature repro-duction of the scenes of the French revolution ere long.

It is said that the practice of the dear girls at colleges of treating new students with marked courtesy has had a great influence in making hazing disreputable in educational institutions. Instead of taking a freshman out and dividing up one of his ears as souvenirs among sophomores, it may yet come to a state of things where they will send him sugar plums and tarts and a box of caramels as evidences of good will.

EASTERN students, in hazing some of their fellows, marked them indelibly with lunar caustic. If the victims do not beat the bollow heads off their persecutors, then college athletics should be stricken from the curriculum and tiddledewinks substituted.

Two condemned murderers recently escaped from Sing Sing by throwing peoper in the guardian eye. New another seems likely to escape by veiling the gubernatorial optic with Evidently the astute assassin has found the vulnerable spot.

THE union waiters of New York have struck for their beloved whiskers with an increase of salary as an incidental. This is not the first time hirsute adornments have figured in history, but never before have they en made the issue of a strike.

THE business of colonizing Africa with white people goes on apace. An expedition left Fugland some weeks the rivers Zambesi and Sabi.



How plainly I remember all!
The desks, deep-score i an i blackened.
The row of blacktoards 'round the wall,
The hum that never slackened:
And, framed about by map and chart,
And casts of dusty plasser.
That wisest head and warmest heart,
The kindly old schoolmaster!

I see the sunny corner nook
His blue eyed daughter sat in.
A rosy, fair-haired girl, who took
With us her French and Latin.
How longingly I watched the hours
For Oilendorf and Cassar!
And how I fought with Tony Powers
The day he tried to tease her!

And when, one day, it took the "Next."
To stay some Gallic slaughter,
Because I quite forgot the text
In smiling at his daughter.
And she and I were "kept till four
To study, after clossing."
We stopped the clock an hour or more
While to, poor man, was dozing!

And there he sits, with bended head, n on there he sits, with bended head,
O'er some old volume poring
(Or so he thinks; if truth be said
He's fast asleep and snoring),
And where the shaded lamplight plays
Across the cradle's rocking.
My schoolmate of the olden days
Sits, mending baby's stocking.

Spring Goods in Harmonized Colors. The plaided goods in all-silk, silk-and-wool and all-wool fabrics sent over this spring show such beautiful over this spring show such beautiful color blendings that many will be tempted to adopt them who never before selected them for wear. Tau, crean white and venetian red; copper these cakes is the fact that after being stirred up the batter may be set aside in a cool place and baked at one's congray, violet and tilleul green, etc. are mong the novel mixtures. A fancy tartan in new artistic tints wholly different from the glaring color blendings as demonstrated in the tartan proper, only beautiful in the eves of the several clans they served to distinguish, and in nearly every instance unbecoming and often flashy in effect.

These cakes is the fact that after being stirred up the batter may be set aside in a cool place and baked at one's convenience, as they are just as nice after the batter stands two or three weeks as they are at first.

Put two cups of flour, one cup of butter, the yolks of three eggs and a mall tea-cup of cream into a bowl. tingu sh, and in nearly every instance unbeconing and often flashy in effect. The new plaids seem to prove universally becoming as to color, and where the patterns are found too large women not slender in figure for young women not slender in figure, a plain bodice, corslet or jacket in monochrone can be substituted for the plaided waist, this made of one of the ost becoming colors in the tartan and

Flowers That Are the Vogae.

Long stemmed flowers in high quivering clusters, and, in contrast, many flat wreaths of brier roses, hawthorn, geraniums, etc. are on new French hats. Grasses, thorny stems and pussywillow sprays are arranged in novel ways. Jonquils and parma violets make lovely aigrettes on cream-colored open work straw hats trimmed with reseda green yelvet and ecru lace. Pink chrysanthemums are used on black chip hats, trimmed with green velvet loops lined with rose-pink silk. A black chip capote from Virot has two twists of Nile-green watered ribbon around its low crown, and a chou in front, holding a clasp of brilliant rhinestones. A cluster of yellow blossoms and lilies of the valley, with their Flowers That. Are the Vogue. rninestones. A conster of yellow blos-soms and lilies of the valley, with their rich green leaves, is erect on the front of the capote. The strings are of the delicate green ribbon.

#### Marking Handkerchiefs.

There is a decided effort perceptible to get away from the very ornate and illegible letters and monograms formerly so much employed. But the opposite extreme is reached when the name or initials are merely written in a running hand and outlined in the embryidery exiton, which practice, alembroidery cotton, which practice, al-though certainly followed by a few, is In view of the fact that he is not immortal. Ward McAllister probably views with some complacency the forms. As a substitute for the satin refusal of the New York park commissioners to accord space for a outlined and filled in with French monument to Roscoe Conklin, on the knots.

Though certainly followed by a few, is hardly to be commended in comparison gurrent Modes.

Wild Hogs in Okefinokee Swamp. There are hundreds of wild hogs in the Okefinokee swamp, in Georgia.

For an ordinary set of plain hand-kerchiefs, a single initial, quite small and perfectly simple in form, is in ex-cellent taste, and would form an easy beginning for those who are not yet very skillful or experienced in the work.

#### A Woman in the Case.

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In 1831 Lincoln saw in New Orleans
colored girl sold at auction, said
Colonel Ingersol in his lecture on the
"Martyr President." The scene filled
his soul with indignation and horror. Turning to his companions he said:
"Boys, if ever I get a chance to hit
slavery I'll hit it hard." The helpless

slavery I'll hit it hard." The neipless girl, unconsciously, had planted in a great heart the seed of a proclama-tion.
Thirty-one years afterward the chance came, the oath was kept and to 4,000,000 slaves, men, women and children, were restored to liberty, the to 4,000,007 stayes, men, word children, were restored to liberty, the jewel of the soul. In the history, in the fiction of the world there is nothining more intensely dramatic than this.

#### A Delicate Dessert.

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Into a pint of cream stir a cup and a half of powdered sugar, the juice of one lemon and a glass of Chartreuse. Chop into very small bits a handful of dried cherries and the same amount of blanched almonds. Dissolve half an ounce of crystal gelatine in half a teacupful of boiling water and add this to the cream; then beat four eggs thoroughly and stir all together. Put into a mold a little very bright-colored jelly, scatter the chopped fruit around it, a mold a little very secret the chopped fruit around it, pour the cream over it and let it set. Serve in a cut-glass dish.

#### Crinoline Skirt Linings.

Correspondents have asked about the rinoline Skirt linings that are now in erinoline skirt-linings that are now in vozue, and all that can be said about them is that they are fashkonable but not at all admirable. Very many of the most fashionably dressed women eschew them entirely, forbidding their use for the reason that they consider that they spoil the true grace and natural sweep of the skirt. Others who admire the stiff new effects have advoited erinoline linings. Those who who admire the still new elect lave adopted crinoline linings. Those who object to them rely upon the modiste to produce the fashionable spreading appearance of the skirt by other means—full flaring gores and much trimming on the lower portion of it.

Straw Ribbons on Spring Millinery. expedition left England some weeks ago for Mozambique as advance party of settlers who are to colonize some The straws are dyed in a variety of settlers who are the colors and then platted into ribbons the rivers Zambesi and Sabi.

colors plaited so as to form a design, colors plaited so as to form a design, diamond patterns, scrolls, and so on. Other straw ribbons are in the colors pink and black, black and green, cream and rose-color, ecru and violet, etc. Most of these trimmings look stiff and hard, but others are changed and softened by an admixture of cream, black or white lace and velvet. The coarse, rough straws described as "nutmeg" are very much used for toques and bonnets, and are dyed in all the fashionable shades. ashionable shades.

A Dainty Dessert Bake sponge cakes in small round dishes or on pans of muffin-rings. With a sharp knife, heated hot, cut a circle in the middle of the cake, then prepare in the middle of the cake, then prepare a very rich wine sauce and the beaten whites of eggs with sugar, such as is used for thin frosting. Put the cake on a dish about the size of a small saucer, put three or four spoonfuls of the sauce in the holes cut in the cake, cover this with a spoonful of frosting, then make little balls or cones of frosting the sauce of the sauce that the sauce between the tnen make little balls or cones of frost-ing to fill up the space between the cake and the edge of the sau er. Bits of fruits or blanched almonds chopped fine and scattered over the frosting add to it, even if it does not improve the

#### Pancake Fritters.

well-buttered, small, shallow pan.
When cold cut into triangles, and dip each piece into a batter made with half a pint of cream, a gill of cream, four whisked eggs, a teaspoonful of flour and a dust of ground ginger. Fry them in fresh lard quickly, drain and serve on ornamental paper. Dust over them a little caster sugar; send to table with small glasses of red currant felly.

#### Soft Molasses Cake.

One quart New Orleans molasses, one pint buttermilk. one cup of sugar, one liberal cup lard, three tablespoonsful saleratus, one teaspoonful pulverized alum and flour enough to make a stiff battrr. They can be baked as "drop cakes" in muffin tins, or by adding a little more flour they can be rolled in sheets (not too thin) and cut out. A great advantage in making these cakes is the fact that after being stirred up the batter may be set aside

Put two cups of flour, one cup of butter, the yolks of three eggs and a small-tea-cup of cream into a bowl. Mix thoroughly until perfectly smooth, then let the butter stand for an hour, then let the butter stand for an hour, then let the butter stand for an hour, the let the let the butter stand for an hour, the let the roll it out until it is a quarter of an inch thick and cut it in various shapes. of chopped citron, figs, candied cher-ries or blanched almonds.

a smooth batter. Grease the inside of a pan with butter, then fry the pancakes a golden brown. Send them to the table rolled, a few at a time; lay them on an ornamental paper, dust over a little caster sugar, and serve with red-currant jelly.

Heray you'll be a dood boo-boo; yats! mice!" The father laughed; he couldn't help it; then young hopeful was satisfied. Shoe and Leather Reporter.

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#### Oysters and Macaroni.

macaroni; sprinkle the top lightly with grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve in the dish in which they were baked.

Violet with green, ciel blue with pink by their owners.

and doe color, golden green with ecru are some of the color combinations in the new inexpensive dress goods.

The pretty new corduroy silks come in Persian and Algerian stripes and in various other bright combinations that render them most attractive for dressy Soutache braids which continue to

be popular are for the most part put on in many straight rows, although on the corsage and sleeves they are fre-quently crossed in quaint fashion.

Chambrays strewn with small dots in color nansooks, batistes, French lawns, crepalines and cambrics are embroidered by an intricate machine proess to resemble various lace patterns

Some of the handsomest models from leading Parisian dressmakers show the plain straight-around double skirt that tress' cheek. was the vogue thirty years ago. These gowns have round waists and girdles

If predictions are verified, earnings, which for some time have been retired from the fashionable world, will again be with us. Indeed, they have already made their appearance in the jewelers' windows.

#### Tallor for Dogs.

A Paris woman has found a new field of activity. She is a tallor for dogs. Her reception room is fitted up with rugs, water bowls and biscuit jars for the delectation of pet poodles and terriers. Water color pattern books from which to choose the cost to the rest are around the contract of the rest are around the cost to the rest are around the res tumes for the pets are among the conveniences, and these patterns are executed in anything from chamois to sealskin.

Greenie-How, do you manage to nake so much money on the races?
Sportie—I go around and get tips.
"Ah, I see."

And then bet on the other

A cat in Walkerton, Ind., belonging to William Teeples, associates only with chickens, and actually roosts with

OWLS HAVE THEIR USES. Food for the Bird.

The little screech-owl, well know most parts of the country, is indefatigable in its work of destroying mice and insects. It may often be seen at dusk hovering about barns and outhouses, watching for mice or skimming over the fields and along hedgerows, in search of grass-hoppers, crickets and beetles. Many birds of this species have taken up a residence in the cities, having learned to feed upon what the Boston Tran-script calls that most destructive nuisance, the English sparrow. In winter rural residents often notice the tracks of mice which form networks in the snow, crossing and recrossing, passing in and out of walls and stacks -tending to show how active these small rodents are when most of the world sleeps. Occasionally such track stops abruptly, and, while the observer is trying to read more of the history written in the snow, his eyes catch the faint impression of a pair of wing tips near where the trail ends, and instantly he is made aware Pancake Fritters.

Well beat the yolks of six eggs, add to them one tablespoonful of rice flour, half a small nutmeg grated, a pinch of salt and a wine glassful of champagne. Stir into this one pint of cream, sweeten to taste, and bake in a well-buttered, small, shallow pan.

When coid cut into triangles, and instantly he is made aware that a tragedy has been enacted, sorred, or the chip surface of the salt of the coing warm spells in winter they forage extensively and store up in their homes quantities of food as a provision against inclement weather. Probably the most important from

an economic point of view among owls is the barn owl. Its food is almost entirely made up of injurious mammals. In the West it feeds largely on pouched gophers, and the stomach contents of many individuals examined have revealed little else than the remains of these rodents. To appreciate properly the services of this owl it must be remembered that pouched gophers are among the most, if not the most, destructive mammals which inhabit this country. In various other localities it feeds extensively on the common rat. The great horned owl, which in the East s persistent in its attacks on poultry and game, kills immense numbers of rabbits in rabbit infested parts of the West, where its assistance is inval-uable to the farmer. It is much addicted to eating skunks, of which it devours great numbers wherever those objectionable animals are com-

#### 'A Good Dog.

One trick among many performed by a little dog is to say his prayers efore eating. His master places his dinner upon a chair, and the dog. vith his fore paws on the chair and inch thick and cut it in various snapes.

Butter a paper, spread it on a baking pan, put on the cakes and let them bake until they are a light brown. Immediately on removing them from the oven brush a little beaten egg over them and then scatter over them bits of above of the part dog, and that you'll not do so any more; catch all the rats and mice. Rats! mice! beefsteak! Amen. etc. Rats! mice! beefsteak! Amen."
The dog hearing "Amen," raises his head prepared to eat. A two-year-

A big bear chased Peter Hanes, man of 6) years, through the woods in Clark county, Washington, the Boil four ounces of macaroni in plenty of boiling water twenty minutes. Then cut it into pieces about one inch long. Put a layer of this in the bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of oysters, sprinkle with saltand pepper and a few bits of butter, then another layer of macaroni, and so on until all is used, having the top layer macaroni; sprinkle the top lightly with uncertainly Peter claimed the hide as ungrateful Peter claimed the hide, as the finder of the bear, and insisted or his demand until as a compromise it was agreed that he and his rescue

The wearing of a handful of artistically arranged roses at the corsage and a spray in the hair is a very popular vogue of the hour in London.

They do not go in droves, but are generally separated from each other. They are the property of some farmers near the swamp, but it is an unlaw vogue of the hour in London. They do not go in droves, but are usual thing for them to be claimed

#### CHOWCHOW.

A Baltimore man has patented an apparatus for breeding, rearing, fat-tening and salting oysters.

The Mexican government has adopted measures to retire the big copper cents from circulation.

People who have tried it say that it is worth the trip to Shanghai to enjoy bowl of rice as the Chinese cook it. A little borax put in water in which scarlet napkins and red bordered towels are to be washed will prevent

them from fading. A pet dog, it is said, recently died at Elkton, Ky., from licking its mis-She painted, and the

poor dog died of poison. The shah of Persia, who has 10,000,-000 sterling stored in his palace, has been borrowing a sum from the state to defray the cost of his summer outing to the distant provinces of his em-

pire. His suite comprises 10,000 people, including 300 wives. When wooden ware is washed, such as bread boards, chopping knives, etc.,

John D. Mann was killed by a fall-ing rock in Dorchester, Mass, and his brother James, who came from Franklin to Hyde park to arrange for the funeral, was himself killed at the railway station by a passing train. Six years ago the father of these men was killed by the cars in Hyde park, he also having come there from Franklin.

The engraved eggs that are exposed for sale are very puzzling to those who do not know how easily the engraving One of the most influential politicities done. The writing is done on the ans of Pittsburg is Lyman Magee, when he was a barefooted boy he was often driven off the estate which is now his home. He determined, when he grew up, to buy the property. He has done so and the writing appears in the wax, and the writing appears in the wax, and the writing appears in the wax and the writing appears in the writing appears with a wax and wax bold relief. The art was discovery England about 200 years ago, and the inventor came near being burned for sorcery, as he tried to pass off some of the inscriptions for prophecies.

Boston's three greatest fires-those of 1872, 1889 and 1893—were all rung

from the same box-52. A. Swiss colony has purchased eighty acres of land in Tennessee on which they intend to settle.

There is a Philadelphia street railway company whose cars cross one street five times on their "up trips." Rice and curry has become a fad dish at some clubs where there are members who have read about India. Australia has just completed the island continent. It was constructed at Melbourne.

A resident of Lewiston, Maine, is the proud owner of a piece of candle that, it is claimed, was brought over in the Mayflower.

It is said that twenty-six murder were committed in Eibert county, Georgia, during the last two years, without a single conviction.

Mrs. M. A. Haulenbeck, who has been a commercial traveler for ten years, carns \$5,000 a year in commis sions on the sales she makes. A Philadelphia grocery advertises

the fact that milk is sold there by a

sign inscribed, "We Keep Cows."

other store bears a sign that reads, "Ho Made Pies." In order to allow the poor people of Boston an opportunity to enjoy works of art a number of art collectors of that city have united to make a free

exhibition of pictures, photographs and casts from their collection. The longest cannon ever forged in America was completed lately at the Bethlehem iron works. The double six-inch gun tube is sixty-two feet long, and required 400 tons of iron for its material. It is claimed that this is the finest piece of gun forging that has been accomplished at all.

In Everett, Mass., a teacher on Washington's birthday made an effort to obtain from a class of five to sevenyear-old pupils the amount of their knowledge or impressions concerning the great man. Here are some of the answers to the question, "What can you tell me about George Washington?" "He was the savior of us all; "he was the owner of the soldiers;" the was the man who can shoot straight:" "he discovered this coun-"he was the first man in the world;" "he was the man who never bragged;" "he is the only man in the world who never told a lie."

#### INTERESTING ITEMS.

Alaska has so far yielded \$33,000,000 n seal skins.

There are stone bridges in China dating from 1,000 B. C.

The Missouri river is not the only thing in the United States that has to swallow its own bluffs. It is reported from Manchester.

Conn., that a horse recently fell off a trestle into the river below, a distance of sixty feet, without sustaining any A number of young men at Upland,

Pa., have formed a bachelor's club. Each member is compelled to pay a small fine every time he is seen in company with a person of the opposite A bill has passed congress appropri

ating \$64,000 to William and Mary college as a reimbursement for the destruction of its buildings and other property by soldiers during the civil The new telescope for the Chicago

university will not be ready for use till the fall of 1895. The lens will be cast by Alvin G. Clark, and will be forty-five inches in diameter, or eleven inches larger than that in the great The presidents of the following colleges are graduates of Yale: Yale

university, Johns Hopkins university, Rutgers college, University of Minne sotz, Pennsylvania State college, Be-loit college, Atlanta university, Tulane university, Southern university and Doane coll To Carpenters and Builders

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canal from the Elbe to the Danube, for the purpose of connecting the Baltic and the Black seas, has assumed definite shape. The Austrian government is to provide a great part of the capital, and the remainder has been subscribed by a London syndicate. The work is to be undertaken by Lon-

A bridegroom in chains was recently married in St. Petersburg. Alexander Petrovitch had been tried for murder and sentenced to death; but the sentence was afterward commuted to ten years' banishment in Siberia. He was arried in convict garb, and his chains clattered over the church floor. His bride and he ate a wedding breakfast, and she will accompany him to Siberia



## U. S. Government Baking Powder Tests.

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M. Wild, director of the physical observatory at St. Petersburg, says the coldest spot on earth inhabited by man is the village of Verchnoiansk, in Siberia. Observations show that the mean temperature for the year in this place is thirteen degrees above zero; Fahrenheit.

One marked difference between the poor in the English cities and the coresponding class in American towns is that the latter buy their clothing of tailors and manufacturers, and there-fore get it new, while the English poor, and particularly the English women of low estate, prefer the cast off finery of "the quality," that is sold at the second-"and shops.

In the Sandwich islands the same ames are bestowed indiscriminately upon males and females. A man livng in Honolulu is called the Pretty Woman: a male infant was recently christened Mrs. Tompkins; one little girl is named Samson; another The Man; Susan is a boy, so are Polly, Sarah, Jane Peter and Henry Ann. A pretty little maid has been named by her fond parents The Pig Sty.

The old Nypano depot at Meadville, Pa., is being torn down. It was on a pane of glass in this depot that John Wilkes Booth cut with a diamond the date of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, several months before the president was shot. The date of the glass and the date of the shooting did not correspond, but it showed the deed was in contemplation. The pane of glass is now in the national museum

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