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By MAT D. BLOSSER

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THE NEWS CHRONICLE OF OUR OWN STATE.

Accident in a Pontiac Brickyard .--- The

Browning at Gogueo Lake, Battle Creek .--- Labor Leader Killed.

Fearful Accident in a Brickyard. William Johnson, Jr., an employe in William Johnson, Jr., an employe in Osmun's brickyard, Pontiac, sustained what may prove fatal injuries by being crushed under the sweep of a brickmaking machine. He had stepped upon the edge of the mud box and was looking over into the machine when the sweep caught him and pinned him down to the top beam. Before the horses could be stopped the sweep had passed over him, nearly crushing out passed over him, nearly crushing out his life, the space between the sweep and beam being less than five inches.

To Protect Local Business Men.

The city council of Saginaw, on request of business firms, has passed an ordinance licensing the sale of goods, wares and merchandise by transient traders and dealers, and making the license \$50 per day and the fine for violation \$100 as the maximum. The ordinance does not apply to the sale of fuel or products of farm or dairy when offered by the producers thereof.

Probably Fatal Runaway.

While Lyman Yerkes, of Northville, and Clinton Cady, of Ypsilanti, were out riding at Northville, their horse became frightened and ran away. Both persons were thrown out of the buggy and Mr. Cady was seriously, if not fatally, injured. One ear was cut nearly off and his face and head were badly cut and bruised. Mr. Yerkes was only slightly hurt.

When to Sow Wheat.

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T. Dubois, a well-known Saginaw nurseryman, who has attained considerable local fame as a prognosticator of the right time to sow wheat gives out that he has figured out that the right time to sow wheat this year would be Sept. 16, 17 and 19 and within week thereafter there would be a beautiful rain to bring it up nicely.

Fatal Gasoline Stove Explosion. By the explosion of a tank attached to a gasoline stove Mrs. James Cooper, Battle Creek, was fatally burned and her husband seriously burned on the hands. Three-fourths of the surface of Mrs. Cooper's body was burned. Mr. Cooper's lungs are badly affected by inhaling the flames.

A Strange Fatality.

William A. Hyde, a resident of Grand Rapids since 1848 and first chief of the city five department, was killed by the breaking of a pattern upon which he was working in a machine shop. He was one of the earliest movers in the organization of the Knights of Labor.

Drowned in Gogune Lake.

Alva Morricle, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was drowned in Goguac Lake, Battle Creek. While bathing with companions he was seized with cramps. Morricle was 22 years old, had been there but a few weeks and was a mem-ber of the sanitarium training class for

An unknown man, believed to be from Detroit, jumped from the steamer Badger State on the up trip and was

A glove factory has started at Hills-

a giove ractory has started at Hills-dale and there is liable to be a little trouble with the authorities over the importing of Sophia Eigster, of St. Petersburg, Bussia, an expert sewer, to work in the concern. Barker & Co.'s mill hands at Bay

City, walked out a few days ago on account of a cut of 15 per cent. Now they have gone back to work for 11 hours per day, at the same wages they formerly received for 10 hours.

The Michigan and Ohio Band asso-The michigan and Onto Band asso-ciation held a tournament at Hudson. The next meeting will be held at Cold-water, August 20, 1894. Sydney Up-son, of the latter place, was elected president for the ensuing year.

While the 15-year-old son of William Davis was out bathing near Traverse City, a log on which a gun was laying rolled over. The gun's load entered Davis' shoulder. The shock and loss of blood resulted in his death in a few ours.

The new Scandinavian Methodist church at Manistee has been dedicated. The services were conducted in the native language by the pastor, Rev. A. Hansen. The building is a frame structure, with a seating capacity of 300, and cost \$23,000.

The St. Clair Tunnel Co. is considering the advisability of adopting electric transit through the tunnel, and have obtained estimates from several companies for such an equipment. The smoke from locomotives is having bad effect on the tunnel.

Handy Brothers and the Crump Manufacturing company box factories in West Bay City, two of the largest institutions of the kind in the Saginaw valley, closed, both having filled every order and no work in sight. About 160 men are thrown out of employment by this move.

The establishment at Port Huron of The establishment at Port Huron of the Grand Trunk Locomotive works and the effecting of a compromise with the Canadian Pacific and other important railroad movements are said to be among Sir Henry Tyler's objects in visiting that city. Sir Henry is president of the Grand Trunk.

Mrs. Charles Farrar, of Hadley, Mrs. Charles Farrar, of Hadley, seems to be particularly unfortunate in the matter of breaking bones. She stumbled over a low platform in a Lapeer store and broke her nose and arm and shattered the bones of her cibow, when she had just recovered from an accident in which both wrists, both ankles and three ribs were broken. SPRINGER DEPOSED.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

The Lake Shore laid off 23 men at its House Committees.

Army worms have cleaned out the vegetation about L'Anse. Grand Rapids grocers held their anqual picnic at Ottawa Beach. A rich vein of coal is reported to have been discovered near Baroda.

AROUND THE STATE.

Saugatuck and Douglas are shipping 8,000 baskets of peaches daily. Benton Harbor has purchased 30 cres of land for a new cemetery.

Coldwater's sons of veterans have organized a mutual benefit association. The grasshoppers have affected oats considerably and are eating binding

Thomas Vial was instantly killed at the Atlantic mine, near Houghton, by an explosion. The Flint River Agricultural Society

has changed the date of its annual fair to Oct. 2, 3 and 4. Guy Gloway, a Grand Rapids laborer, committed suicide by taking morphine. He was 61 years of age and despondent.

James A. Kennedy, of Grand Rapids, was arrested on a charge of assaulting his wife on the evening they were mar-

Maccabees are discussing the advisability of erecting a three-story building at Jackson for the use of their order. C. F. Rittinger, principal of the Cass City high school, who was married about two months ago, has died of

consumption. Maud Barrett, a 6-year-old St. Ig-nace girl, was struck by the step of a railway coach. Her skull was crushed and she will die.

Michael Poelek and Robert G. Mullican, the two prisoners who escaped from the county jail at Menominee have been captured.

Two sons of John Manli, Henry, aged 3, and John, aged 2 years, of Osceola, were burned to death by the explosion of a lamp.

Austin H. Curtis, proprietor of the Macon creamery at Dundee, will erect a creamery at Milan as soon as men and money can do it.

Burrell & Sons' lumber yard and warehouse at Kalamazoo has burned. Loss \$5,000, fully insured. It was probably fired by tramps. A farmer was run over and instantly killed by a Michigan Central train at Slocum Junction. He was identified as John Sanger, a farm hand.

Seventh Day Adventists held their annual camp meeting at Traverse City. Prominent members from all over northern Michigan were in attendance.

Gen. John A. Leggat, a former resident of Grand Haven, but now of Butte, Mont., has sold his mine, known as the Gambetts, located near Butte, for \$100,000.

Paw Paw has sold \$15,000 of electric light bonds to an Adrian bank, and will build her own plant. Water power has already been purchased for that purpose.

Prof. George N. Carman, formerly principal of the high school in Ypsilanti, has been elected associate professor of the preparatory branch of the Chicago university.

The Big Rapids district camp meeting of the M. E. church, held at Reed City, was the largest and most successl in its history. Bishop W. X. Ninde, Detroit, addressed over 5,000 people.

Ira Page, for many years a resident of Acme township, Grand Traverse county, died of old age—aged about 80. He went to sleep in the afternoon but ould not be roused, dying in a few

fillman is no longer the seat of government of Montmorency county, Atlanta having won the fight. The county officers, with all their belongings, are now located at the latter Jacob H. Quant, a veteran residing near Clarksville, was struck by a De-troit, Lansing & Northern train near that place. He died soon after from

his injuries. He leaves a widow and even children. Martin Carter, aged 21, was run over by a D., G. H. & M. train at Grand Rapids. Both legs were cut off. He tried to cross the track by going be-tween the cars of a freight train while it was in motion.

The board of supervisors of Washtenaw county have been running into debt for a number of years and off-setting it with over drafts on the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank until

they owe \$40,000. An examination made of a number of the many sheep dying off in Ionia county shows a complication of dis-eases. Some are afflicted with tape-worms. In the stomach of others a small parasitic worm, not more than an inch in length, was wind. Other sheep had diseased lungs.

Five prisoners in the Kent county Five prisoners in the kent county fail at Grand Rapids escaped by cutting through the sheet iron ceiling. Blanket strips were used as a rope to lower them to the ground. Philip White, of Newsygo, an alleged counterfeiter, is among them. A Chinamen, held for deportation, refused to escape

Two boys named Le Claire and Seymour, aged 15 and 10 respectively, went out picking berries near. Escanaba. To guard themselves, they took a revolver with them. While they were examining the weapon it was discharged and Le Claire was shot in the jaw. He will die. discharged and

The body of an unknown woman was found in the river at Menominee. The face was disfigured beyond recognition. From the appearance of the body, it had been in the water a long time. The corpse was well dressed and there were several valuable rings on the fingers, and other jewelry on

Speaker Crisp sprung a big surprise upon his colleagues in the House when he announced the committees for the ensuing term. No one was prepared for the radical changes that we're made in the personnel of some of the important committees. Springer, of Illinois, gives way to Wilson, of West Virginia. as chairman of the ways and means committee and the Illinoisan is given the chairmanship of the committee on banking and currency. Holman, of Indiana, the venerable "watch dog of the treasury," is deposed from the committee on appropriations in favor of Sayres, of Texas, and is given the head of the committee on Indian affairs. Bland of Missouri is retained at the head of the committee on coinage, but the free coinage people are disappointed in the committee being so changed as to leave much doubt changed as to leave much doubt whether the free coinage people are not in the minority, and whether the financial policy of the administration may not find a majority in the commit-

tee.

The following are the chairmen of the important committees: Elections, O'Ferrall, Virginia; ways and means, Wilson, West Virginia; appropriations, Sayres, Texas; judiciary, Culberson, Texas; coinage, weights and measures, Bland, Missouri; banking and currency, Springer, Illinois; foreign affairs, McCreary, Kentucky, interstate and foreign commerce, Wise, Virginia; rivers and harbors, Hlanchard, Louisiana; merchant, marine and fisheries, Fith and harbors. Hanchard. Louisiana; merchant, marine and fisheries. Fith ian, Illinois; agriculture, Hatch, Missouri; military affairs, Outhwaite, Ohio, naval affairs, Cummings, New York; postoffices and postroads, Henderson; North Carolina! manufactures, Page, Rhode Island; mines and mining, Weadock, Michigan; education, Enloe, Tennessee; labor, McGann, Illinois; invalid pensions, Martin, Indiana; pensions, Moses, Georgia; civil service, De Forest, Connecticut; election of president and vice-president, Fitch, New York; alcoholic liquor traffic, English, New Jersey; immigration and naturalization. Geissenhainer, New Jersey.

On the leading committees the Michigan members are disposed of as follows: Ways and means, Whiting and Burrows; rivers and harbors, Stephenson; elections. Thomas; military affairs, Gorman, Pacific railroads, Weadock; education, Thomas; militia, Aitken; irrigation of arid lands, Richard. merchant, marine and fisheries, Fith

dock; education, Thomas; militia, Aitken; irrigation of arid lands, Richardson; war claims. Avery: ventilation
and acoustics. Lintons expenditures on
public buildings. Moon: public lands,
Moon; territories, Avery: manufactures, Gorman and Linton; mines and
Stephenson. Of the last named committee Weadock is chairman, being

the sole Michigan member to secure such an honor Trouble Between France and It uly. The massacre of 50 Italian workmen at Algues-Mortes, France, has caused an intense anti-French feeling in Rome. says a cable dispatch. The newspa-pers are demanding that the govern-ment exact satisfaction from the French. The people are in an ugly mood, and to show their resentment mood, and to show their resentment against France, a mob attacked the Santa Chiara seminary of French priests. The windows were smashed and the escutcheons torn from the front of the building. Only the arrival of the police prevented the destruction of the building. The mob threatened to sack the French embassy and a strong company of police

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The boiler in J. W. Willett's hardwood saw mill, located in Bushnell township, southeast of Sheridan, Montcalm county, blew up. W. N. Eckhart was instantly killed and two others fatally injured. The mill was wrecked.

Chicago university.

A small number of the men at the Buffalo mine near Negaunee were paid off. Miners who put their claims in to the hands of an autorney for collection. Were not recognized.

The board of managers of Michigan to the Algues-Mortes affair shows no sign of subsidence. The agitation is spreading in the provinces. At Milazzo, on the north coast of the Island of Sicily, a mob paraded the streets hibit, that at Chicago will have to be fatally injured. The mill was wrecked. Finally the leaders of the rioters pro-posed that an attack be made upon the French consulate and the proposal was-greeted with shouts of approval. Arm-ing themselves with stones and other missiles, the mob marched to the consulate and smashed about every winsulate and smashed about every window in the building. The escutcheon of France over the doorway was torndown and taken possession of by some of the mob. An attempt was then made to burn it, but the police somewhat tardily arrived and drove the rioters off. Some of the officers espied the escutcheon and rushed into the crowd and recaptured it. There was a renewal of the rioting at Genoa during which an omnibus was totally wrecked. Troops have been sent to Genoa.

Genos. Game Wanden Hampton is After 'Em. State Game Warden Hampton is very indignant at the arrest and imprisonment of his deputy, Chas. F. Kennedy, by An Train authorities. Kennedy is charged with dropping a prosecution for a consideration. Mr. Hampton for a consideration. Mr. Hampton says he has a confidential letter written by Kennedy's accuser, A. P. Huskins, to a friend, in which a "put-up job" to compass Kennedy's arrest soutlined. He believes that law-breakers and terrorists are at the bottom ar-the whole thing and he is going to prosecute Huskins for violating the deer law and for perjury as well. He is also going to back Kennedy up in a suit for false imprisonment.

### BRIEFLY TOLD.

The People's Bank, of St. Paul, which closed on the 4th, has reopened. The chimney factories of Elwood,

Maj. John C. Lullman, a well-k real estate dealer of St. Louis, Mo., has blown out his brains: Natural gas has been struck near

Keene, Ky. The gas has been lighted and the jet of flame is nearly 190 feet Edward Brennan, of New York, was thrown from a small boat while trying to catch a yacht in the Niagara river

and went over the falls.

Massachusetts' "boy governor"— William E. Russell—declines to accept the nomination for a fourth term. He will resume his law practice. East Liverpool, O., reports the situa-tion in the potteries there as steadily improving, with shipments brisk and

men out of employment. The big Havenmeyer sugar reflueries, in New York, employing 4,000 men and effecting about 15,000 persons de-pendent upon them, have resumed work.

JUDGE CHIPMAN DEAD

the building and filled the street.

When the remains were brought from the church the various military companies and other organizations be-gan moving slowly down Woodward avenue. The line was as follows: Police escort with detail of two ser: geants, four roundsmen and 32 patrol men; Nineteenth infantry band; Nine men; Mineteenth Minatry Band; Maneteenth United States infantry; Fourth regiment, M. S. T.; St. John Episcopal Cadets; other unformed military companies and societies; veteran corps of Detroit Light Guard; Fourth regiment band; Detroit Lodge of Elks, escorting band; Detroit Lodge of Elks, escorting remains; active pallbearers; the deceased's family; honorary pallbearers; the Congressional party composed of a committee representing the Senate and House of Representatives. The honorary pallbearers were: Supreme Jutices John W. McGrath, C. B. Grant; U. S. District Judge Henry H. Swan; Indges Henry W. Brevoort, George Judges Henry N. Brevoort, George Gartner, C. J. Beilly, George S. Hosmer, Robert E. Frazer, Edgar O. Durfee, F. H. Chambers; Police Justices P. J. Sheahan, John B. Whelan; Justices of the Peace James Phelan, John B. Teagas, Harry L. Schellenberg, Thomas W. Fitzsimmons; Don M. Dickinson, Mayor Pingree and 3 other prominent fellow citizens and

friends.

The street slong the route of the procession—over 2½ miles—was very densely crowded with people, all traffic was suspended and it took one hour for the line to pass a given point. At Elinwood cemetery the throng was as dense. The closing ceremony was very impressive. The Episcopal service was read and was followed by the beautiful ritual of the Order of Elks read by the exalted ruler of the order and closed exalted ruler of the order and closed with custom of each member dropping a boutoniiere of immortelrs and ivy leaf upon the lowered coffin, significant of the immortality of the soul and brotherly love. An Elk funeral ode followed by a volley over the grave by the Light Guard of the Fourth regiment closed the services and the vast concourse of people slowly departed from the sad scene.

Douglas Curtis, a Chicago switchman had been on a three weeks' spree, neglecting his wife and 7-year-old daughter till they were almost starv-ing. His wife entreated him to stop ing. His wife entreated him to drinking and go to work. H peared to be much affected, but he left the house he again begun drink ing. And when he returned home apread a blanket on the floor. He then put a revolver to the mouth of his child and fired a bullet into her brain. Turning to his wife he shot her in the head. Then lying upon the blanket, he fired into his own head. Father and daughter were killed instantly, but Mrs. Curtis may recover.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

JUDGE CHIPMAN DEAD

THE CONGRESSMAN FROM THE
FIRST. DISTRICT.

Passes Away at Harper Hespital. Detroit.
From a Severe Attack of Peasmonishment of the American Street Stre

Livingstone, Ga.; Curtis, Kansas; Broder ick, Kansas, and Clark, Missouri. SENATE -Thirteenth day. The bill to add the mid-winter international exposition addition of the mid-winter mid-winte SENATE - Thirteenth day .- The bill to aid the mid-winter international exposition at-

The first general conference of Negro Democrats was held in Washington.
About 50 prominent Negros assembled.
The object of the conference was to The object of the conference was to take steps toward extending the Negro National Democratic league by organizing state leagues subordinate to the central body. C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, who is president of the league, presided over the conference. Among other matters the conference considered the allows conference and Javand the allows. ered the silver question, and James A. Ross, of Iowa, editor of the National Freeman, made a speech in favor of free silver. A series of resolutions were adopted expressing confidence that President Cleveland will fairly treat the claims of colored citizens to office; calling upon Congress to pass no legislation discriminating against any legislation discriminating against any American citizen; urging their people to make friends with the best people in the communities where they live and hoping they will not be led off by "wild Populist vagaries."

Negro Democrata.

Bicyclist Sanger Expelled.

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Walter Sanger who holds the world's bicycle record for a mile in competition, and who is champion of England, was expelled from the Telegram Bicycle club Milwaukee, for conduct unbecoming a member of the club's racing team. Sanger had refused, after being advertised, to appear on the track in a meeting which had been arranged by the club.

LATE CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.—Fourteenth day.—Vr. Allen gave notice of an amendment which he would our to the bill reported by ... Voerneed discontinuing the purchase of silver builion. It proposes to add to the repealing clause of that bill a provi lon that hereafter standard silver shall be coined at the several mints of the United States at the present rat o of 1610 L under the same conditions as to mintage and other charges enforced in relation to the coinage of gold; and that the secretary of the treasury shall, without unneces any delay, cause all the silver builton owned by the government to be coined into standard silver dollars, to be legal tender. Vr. voornees, chaffman of the pnance committee, then took the oor be legattender. Tr. voorhees, chaffman of the nance committee, then took the oor and addressed the senate in advocacy of the bill reported by his discontinuing the purchase of silver buillion by repealing the Sherman law. T. voorhees fir: Illustrated the power and duty of the government to furnish a reliable and constitutional money. He then said he was confronted by a law without parallel or prece ent in American history, a law enacted to induce producers of silver to surren er their right to free clina e for a compromise which was only intended to delude and di-honor and disgrave this one of the precious metals. Yr. veorhees said he voted against the sherman act and would vote for his repeal. The outry that those who voted for the repeal were enemies of silver was fate and abourd; there would never be demonstrated and he would first vote the eradicate the colonge of the precious metals. Yr. veorhees said he would first vote the eradicate the measure to relate the colonge of the precious metals and he would first vote the eradicate the footing with gold. This was the platform upon which Cleveland had been restored to the presi ency. Ar. voorhees said he was ready to stand or fall by his faith in the truth and bonor of Grover (leveland Continuing he said the ratio was but a matter of detail. The attempt to force the government bonds by railing the cry that gold was running from a silver blasted country had been stopped by the firmness by the sex cutive department and the bankers who sought to force the government to become a horrower-to-avoid bankruptcy had be a stopped by the firmness by the sought to force the government to become a horrower to avoid bankruptcy. Had builded to the government would superced all other national banks; he expected at no very distant day that nited tates notes. A are now and have been in existence for 30 years past, their payment guaranteed by the honor of the covernment purchased the volument of silver building forth the following facts. From August 13 isad, the expected at no ve

Cherokee Lands to Open Sept. 18. Cherokee Lands to Open Sept. 13.

President Cleveland has issued a proclamation opened to settlement and
homestead entry on Saturday, Sept. 18,
1893, at 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, all the lands, except those
especially reserved recently soquired
from the Cherokee Indian nation and
the Tonkawa and Pawnee tribes in the
Indian territory known as the Cherokee outlet. The lands now open to
settlement are divided into seven
counties.

THE MARKETS, ... Cattle—Steers \$ 4 75
Common 2.80
Sheep-Mixed 2.80
Lambs 2.80
Lambs 3.45
Myset—No 2 red 604
Corn—No 2. 804
Oats 2.69
Rye 46 ess pork per bol. 12 324 25 624 Lard per cwt. 8 274 8 60 Lard per cwt. 8 274 8

New York.

Cattle—Natives \$ 350 to 4

Hogs. 5 35 6

Sheep—Good to choice 200 4

Lambs. 5 00 4

Valuet—No 2 red 675

Oats. 604

WEEELY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORE, Aug. 21.—R. G. Dunn. & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: There is a rift in the clouds. Faint and yet definite signs of improvement are all the better because they come, not from possibly delusive hopes or from monetary foreith aid, but from the good sense and the winderful recuperative power of the people themselves twisness it trying to wheat without waiting for Washington. Imparted gold does not go to the right spot, but the people are creating a home-made currency for themselves by using certified cheaks in paying hands, settling local accounts and purfusing ratin and cotton. Kesamptions are now tecoming somewhat frequents, and in the very shrinkage of production meas see evidence that demand must sook overtac, supply. Prices of securities have yielded comparatively little. Cotton fail you wish somewhat bester reports of probable yield. Whest Grags near, the lowest figures ever known in apite of decrease in visible supply, for shough westers receipts are not large stocks on he ad agree to a receipt of decrease in the comparatively in the content of the mind upon savings banks, and are tar beneated to the comparative hands in the content of the decided paying hands in the selection of the states. The commercial failure for the week number 63. In which the large week number 64. In set week humber 65. In which the large week number 65. In which had a directly hands against 2 large poer. WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Bertha Reine a domestic in Bert Harvey's home, hear Utics, was gored by a built and may not recover.

The cold storage establishment of L. L. Putham at Albion was destroyed. It took the firemen seven hours to ex-tinguish the flames. The loss on the building and contents is about \$20,000. the insurance from \$10,000 to: \$13,000.

the track in a meeting which had been arranged by the club.

At the annual reunion of the Ninth Michigan Infantry as Lansing the 100 meetion with the school census, shows a population of 19,612. This is an increase of 6,564 over the census of 1890.

There are 5,211 children of school age.

THE danger of too much greed is now being felt by the jehus of Niagara Falls as it was never felt beore. It has been shown that the travel by carriage was thirty-six per that it was much less in 1891 than every sight-seer there-rode and all he money they could save from their andlord went to their jehu. The greed of the drivers was of such stupendous proportion that jewelry had to be sometimes pawned in order to satisfy their extortionate demands. Now nearly everybody walks. About the only persons the Niagara Fails

be excessively sick people or the excessively laxy and the micro charged for the same, are cancely contained to the contained of the second of

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There are two cases of yellow One would naturally suppose that form at Pensacola, Fla. Probably there would be great danger of making this country has more to fear-from ing such a huge which as this lopsided sort o' disgusted.

There are two cases of yellow One would naturally suppose that the end of dinner.

Old Lady—I noticed he looked sort o' disgusted.

The end of dinner.

Do not overload the plate of a guest, never mentioned it.—St. Louis Republic. is discount than from Asiatic cholers. or untrue, so that it would not revolve The cholers can be managed and re-strained. But the yellow fever, if it once gets a foothold, is almost up a sengers might make it eccentric in its

the superintendent of construction, there is absolutely no danger of this MOST CIGANTIC ENGINEERING TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

turn uniformly, but when the cars were hung, one after another, no in-equality was observed. As to passen-Brief Description of the 250 Feet Wheel Now in Operation at the movements of the speed than if they were so many flies. itself, but is always directly asked his secret, and he said it consisted in exercising all parts of his mind every day. He re ated as a designed by Engineer George W. G. east and west, and the one thousand designed by Engineer George W. G. horse power reversible engine which

fact that on one road out of London a larger portion of the horses broke down at an early age than on any other. Examination showed that on this road the surface was entirely level. The horses were all the time exercising the same set of muscles. In going ut and down hill a variety

from the governorship, and anxious, plaint to have been sudden in its for some reason, to conciliate the beginning, when in reality it has been Jews, "he left Paul bound." No soon- progressing several years; the longer er had his successor. Festus, gotten time having been occupied by the into his place than the representatives gradual loss of the "superfluous hearof the Sanhedrin once more appeared ing," and the patient's attention not at Cesarea. The result of the new having been directed to his affliction assault was that Paul appealed to the emperor. Before it was convenient to send him to Rome, King Agrippa and ty of all forms of deafness are dewhat he said.

1. The Defense, vers. 19-23. 19. describe it as a noise all through the

BEFORE AGRIPPA.

"Whereupon." As soon as the events had happened which are mentioned in the earlier parts of the speech. "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Did not reruse to heed the becoming much louder, and the notes becoming much louder, and the notes command which came with the heavpuly vision.

20. "Shewed." Declared; "Damasit will continue to ring quite loud for ing of Paul took a constantly wider afterward. It may reappear in a few and wider sweep. "Do works meet hours, as the trouble with the car for repentance." Do such works as would prove their repentance to be genuine.

The works meet progresses. Ringing in the ear may also be the prelude to an acute attack of earache; but it is here very

21. "Went about to kill me." Tried soon followed by pain, which so pro of God." Without which it is impossible to do any good work. "I continue." Remain steadfast. "Both to small and great." Not neglecting any class. "Saying none other things than . . the prophets . . did say." Not seeking to be original than . the prophets destroyed, the patient will realize that he is becoming deaf.

but only telling the o.d story of God's

called superfluous nearing has been destroyed, the patient will realize that he is becoming deaf.

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For this condition there is nothing 23. "That Christ should suffer. This to be done by the patient himself the only persons the Niagars Tails hack-drivers can induce to ride are the excessively sick people or the excessively lazy and the prices charged for the same are scarcely enough to pay for the shoes on the horses.

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23. "That Christ should suffer. This was the first great fact in Paul's gospon as diminution of hearing—is suspected. Much can be accomplished, however, by the patient toward preventing the deaf patie

On a Parrot
She'll live forever and a day,

have once declined.

The side of the spoon is to be placed er. Cme nis wife wants a little money, to the mouth, except in the case of a very often buries her in a rosewood man wearing a mustache, when the point of the spoon leads the way.

Manchester Enterprise THE FERRIS WHEEL, speed, But a conding to L. V. Rice THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, RINGING SOUND IN THE EARS. TE YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND kind. Not only did the wheel alone LESSON IX-AUGUST 27-PAUL

The normal ear is capable of hearing considerably better than is nec-

essary for the ordinary purposes of sengers will have no more effect on the and the Wisdom of God; 1 Cor. 1: 24 civilization; in fact, is endowed with what may be termed "superfluous hearing." Proper tests will discover the loss of even a small portion of this superfluous hearing and warn us that we are gradually becoming definitions that we are gradually becoming definitions of the control of the superfluous hearing and warn us that we are gradually becoming definitions. that we are gradually becoming deaf

TECUMSEH, MICH., LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL purchased in the north a large quantity of lumber

his sister, Bernice, visited Cesarea; and at their request, Paul was once more brought out and bidden to speak.

Our lesson begins in the middle of

and are prepared to give you

WANT LUMBER, ETC., CO TO

A Full Line of Dry Stock And invite you to get our priors before purchasing elsewhere.

Out of Town for

We have a Complete Line on hand and are Daily receiving New Goods in Oak: Antique Oak and other Natural Woods, Upholstered and Plain.

We have a Larger Assortment than ever. We have added one more new

Decorated Pattern. Our stock patterns are of the Best English Makes. We stake our reputation on their Quality and Neatness of Finish.

Give us a call before buying 'your Spring Supply and be convinced that we mean what we say. Highest Prices for

Butter and Eggs. Respectfully Yours, GIESKE & BLUM. Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 1898. E. W. Freese of Clinton was

Fred Gaige of Ann Arbor is in tov SIX PAGES

this week BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. Geo. J. Haeussler and son of Items of News in and Abo

Only a week more before school begins

are beginning to fat up.

anti branch, and left on Monday

Busy Village, cago Tuesday Dr. & Mrs. Kotts returned from Chica-The weather is very hot and dry. go last Saturday. Fr. Considere of Chelses visited We have very cool exenings now. Ternes on Tuesday

Mat D. Blosser was in Ann Even the bean crop is likely to be a business last Friday Mr. & Mrs. Geo. O. for Kansas on Monda

Fr. Ternes, made a This weather makes the vesterday on his wheel Wm. Kirchgeneser took in the sights at the windy city last week

Kimble & Schmid are sawingsome Do you take part in the matched last week at Wampler's lake.

The annual school meeting occurs Monday eyening, Sept. 4. Mrs. J. H. Hollis and Mrs. Tichner, of This has been a very duli trade and likewise for local items.

Kimble & Schmid have a machine

chapter order of eastern star occurs on Sand lake yesterday to visit at the Schmid he immediately placed the muzzle of the

Lawn movers have had a good rest the past six weeks and some of our citizens and B. F. Wade attended the shoot at ed wound, caused by placing the muzzle Tuesday and will stay at Will Pease while the past six weeks and some of our citizens and B. F. Wade attended the shoot at ed wound, caused by placing the muzzle Tuesday and will stay at Will Pease while the past six weeks and some of our citizens and B. F. Wade attended the shoot at ed wound, caused by placing the muzzle the past six weeks and some of our citizens and B. F. Wade attended the shoot at ed wound, caused by placing the muzzle that the past six weeks and some of our citizens and B. F. Wade attended the shoot at ed wound, caused by placing the muzzle that the past six weeks and some of our citizens and B. F. Wade attended the shoot at ed wound, caused by placing the muzzle that the past six weeks and some of our citizens are the past six weeks and some of our citizens and B. F. Wade attended the shoot at ed wound, caused by placing the muzzle the past six weeks and some of our citizens and B. F. Wade attended the shoot at ed wound, caused by placing the muzzle that the past six weeks and some of our citizens are the past six weeks and th

The auction sale of personal property Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kleinschmid of a man and citizen. He leaves a wife and belonging to the Anteliff state was well Northville are visiting his nephew, Dr. five children to mourn his loss, while the attended last Saturday afternoon. C. F. Kapp today.

line of crockery and glassware at 1 off. from Tecumseh Tuesday to visit her sister Read their new advertisement this week. Mrs. C. J. Robison. The farmers are crying for rain and un-

his season. The old roof will be repaired. family at Wampler's lake.

Clinton streets Saturday and Monday to state is much better now. We learn that Mrs. J. C. Gordanier has tempted to shoot himself two weeks ago, wife and family of three children, Vern last week.

he lot next to it, corner of Waters and There were about 165 tickets sold for the special train to Saline this morning and

ine good goods at a very small profit for cash. Many of our readen are patrons of tised in the ENTERPRISE last week, are his care and will be interested in reading in town today and have had several calls.

Wern, the only son, aged about 18, sent a attend Mrs. Bullard's funeral.

Frank Cole of Iowa has been visiting his youthful life.

The circumstances in connection with

Chancy Staffin of Chelses visited his the affair, as gleaned at the residence are:

The expected that there will be great fun. missioners in the estate of the late George decidedly queer and threatened to shoot and visit relatives. Some of our citizen sir knights talk of Main.

The Kinchhofer sisters returned from execution at the time. Vern went, this of wheat in one half day one day last week

Cavanangh and Nettie Gillett of Sharon, shoot yesterday. N. W. Holt lost the dining room. The boy did not stop here, The dischers will finish the first 350

Since Delities field and the process of controls of the published and the process of the two characters of the

for more money to pay for brick, mortar, lumber, and taken. If you owe him a

We had the pleasure of meeting F. M. his paroxysms were terrible to witness. A dispolical plat to blow up the water-lumber, and taken. If you owe him a

Hurd, local on the Mouroe Democrat, He was closely watched lest he should es-

Schaible alipped out a few serior feel on the people who call themselves gentlemes who make bett that they can go to the world's fair, stay a wist or two and return without its costing them a cost. The plan being to dead themselves of a nember of such bett being minds.

Anderson & Co's special sale has been a great sucress. We were in their stere on Teechay morning and found apople there trading from nearly all the surrouseding villages. So great has been rouseding villages. So great has been rouseding villages. So great has been roused for the remains were brought has a control of the plot and active means were taken to arrest the terrible loss of life and property that would have followed. No arrests have yet been made but if there is an element in Detroit with a desire to burn, rob and plunder the sooner it is wiped out, the better.

Jacob Miller, Geo Miller, Wa. H. Segres to the lake the beyond their comprehension.

Jacob Miller, Geo Miller, Wa. H. Segres to the distincted father make the troubles of the surface and daughters extremely man on the Yesilanti branch freight got his fagger pinched last Priday. There is comething singular about this man; three times he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has the come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has the come to swork and on the everyth day in each instance he has been and the come that the training feel was a great lover of fun. Why he entire that the training feel was the con

there trading from nearly all the surrounding villages. So great has been
the demand for goods they have been
childed in open goods striving daily, so
belt, of Lassing, Rev. Langhorst, of
serve fill orders. The sule lasts but a tew

Broakly, Ohio, and Miss Volle, of Cin
The family and relatives of the deceaslast been visiting at his grandfather's, O days more. See new advertisement in cinnati, visited Rev. & Mrs. J. Nepmann ed have the sympathy of our citizens in A. Waite, for several weeks, returned

Killed By His Own Hand. THE WORLD'S FAIR.

ner Sex Whose munity was thrown into a state of wild excitement over the report that George

Payne, one of the highly honored and respected citizens of the south west part of

this township, had suicided by shooting | The mission festival will be held at Bethe himself with a shot gun. The sad news was brought to this place Frank McLean of Eikhart spent Su by some of the neighbors and petition was at once made to Matthew T. Prout Esd. to hold an invuest over the dead body to de- The Norvell tarmers' club will meet with termine the cause of his death. A coro- Wm. Mount on Saturday of this week at

ner's jury consisting of W. E. Pease, A. 1 o'clock p. m. Subject for discussion; Is A. Stringham, S. O. Clark, Richard Green. | dairying profitable in connection with gene Albert Aylesworth and William Rushton al farming. wera at once summoned and an inquest held, upon which the following facts developed: It seems that Mrs. Payne and daughter Louise arose at an early hour Mr. & Mrs. R. Bonse and daughter hat mosning for the purpose of going to Saline visited at his uncle's, L. S. Hulbert's Clinton where the daughter was to take last week.

plainly told the story. It is supposed

age, honest, industrious and respected as Davis officiating.

gun in his mouth and fired.

the early morning train. Just as they Mrs. Helam Spanlding of Ten were leaving home the father and eldest been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyman son arose, nothing unusual or strange Hulbert, the past week. being noticed about the actions of the father as he bade the daughter good-by. He then sent the son into the field for the Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Torrey and daught cows, when, it is supposed he at once

committed the horrible deed, for upon re-Miss Mae Avlesworth spent a part of turning to the barn with the cows, the son's attention was attracted by the Saline. father's hat lying on the floor in the gran- Miss Ida Nisle of Detroit spent last wee Elora Berger returned Saturday from-a ery door close by a milk pail and as he with Miss Ida Blum. drew nearer also discovered a partially Mrs. C. Schlegel and daughter !

emptied bottle of laudanum. The son at Friday at Manchester. once commenced search and on passing John Hutzel and son Charles spent Sund Chelsea visited in town vesterday. Florence Merriman went to Toledo around the corner of the granary discov-uesday morning to visit her sister. around the corner of the granary discov-uered the body of his father lying in a pool Tuesday morning to visit her sister. Mrs. Osborn of Cleveland, O., has been of blood. He at once mounted one of the Miss Carrie Kotts of Saline spent Sun horses, aroused the neighbors and sped on with Miss Ida Rheinfrank. visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Robison. his way to Clinton to impart the sad news Mrs. John Puhl and children of Detro

Miss Ella Lehn is spending the week to his mother and sister, overtaking them are guests of Mrs. Fred Schmid. with Miss Grace Burns in Bridgewater. just as they were entering that village.

Miss Mary Reyer and sister I. efrigerators at Kimble & Schmid's Miss Anna Gieske returned Tuesday Drs. John L. Tuttle of Clinton and C. from an outing on the shores of lake Eria.

F. Kapp of this place were summoned but were powerless to render assistance for The young people's society of the baptist church will give an entertainment held a picnic at Wampler's lake on Tuesble wound in the back of the head, too and family.

Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. Klager ble wound in the back of the head, too and family.

of a single barrel shot gun in his mouth they are away. A gang of bridge builders have rebuilt Miss Louise Green of Denver is expect- and then discharging same." a small bridge east of town on the Ypsi- ed here next week, her mother will join Deceased was a man about 50 years of the church on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. J.

real causes which impelled him to commit the rash deed will never be known. Orttenburger & Co., are offering their Mrs. Crane of Minneapolis came up

Blew His Brains Out. Our citizens were greatly shocked last brother Frank in his drug store for a few less they have it soon there will be but sel went to Bridgewater Tuesday to visit Spencer Carr of Jackson and grandson of at Jas. Burns' a few days.

Friday to learn that Vern S. Carr, son of days.

Spencer Carr of Jackson and grandson of John A. Miller of Rice Creek, Calhou

The school board have decided not to Miss Georgie Amsden of Ypsilanti came suicide by shooting himself, and that the of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Hildinger, re-Elijah Carr of this village had committed county, who came here to attend the funeral out a new roof on the school building here last Friday and is with her brother's father was deranged over the terrible turned home on Monday. We learn affair.
Thos. Thorne and Mrs. Burtless went hav by fire a few weeks ago.

A Punch & Judy show drew big crowds John Van Duvn has been sick with a on the corner of Exchange place and cold the past two weeks but we are glad to Jackson on the night train to reader what assistance they could to the family. The citizen gave the following account Godfried Sauer the young man who at- of the affair: "Spencer E. Carr with his Dorr Lawrence returned from Ja

bought the house where she resides, also has recovered and gone away. a son, Mrs. Sauer and a 10-year-old The families of T. B. Bailey and B. W. daughter, lives at 220 Pleasant street.

Amsden are occupying the Fitzgerald The family have a pleasant home and to

nore were sold for the afternoon train Mrs. C. Thaiss and grandson, of New and placed in an awful state in conse- Mrs. Billington and family of Frankli There were three cosches on the special. York city are visiting her mother, Mrs. quence of an occurrence which took place visited at Cyrus Cole's last week. W.S. Onlyer has the reputation of sell. Stendle for the first time in 21 years. at 12:30 this afternoon. At that hour John Watson went to Jackson last week

and sports of the village will shoot clay went to Saline to celebrate german day. ant lake yesterday, and did not return unpigeons on the gun club grounds. Sides till after 1 o'clock this morning. One of last Thursday.

Will be chosen and the losing side will A. B. Van Demark of Clinton was in bis-camrades, Cudney by name, declares Earnest Schmedlen and a friend drove of the control of the contro pay for a supper at the Goodyear house, town yesterday acting as one of the com-

At the regular examination of teachers held at Ann. Arbor Aug. 3 and 4. Nellie to the control of the control of

taken home to see his wife. At times

in Ann Arbor last Thunday.

this great affliction.

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL. Early Monday morning this whole con

NORVELL.

SHARON.

BRIDGEWATER STATION

Chicago yesterday to attend the fair.

regarding the cause.

heartily recommend it to all sufferers. Yours truly,

At last a bug is reported that is a friend of the farmer. The insect is twice as large as a potato bug, of longer and slight

> The estate of J. M. Lazell must be closed immediately. Between now and Sept. 1. I will call on all persons owing said Estate and all accounts and claims in favor of the estate not settled by that time 1 will offer for sale. Please give

Thos. Farrell's barn on Saturday afternoons for consultation and treatment

The B. Y. P. U. will hold a chinese festival at the Bapsist church Friday evening, Sept. 1st. Admission 10 cents.

The Artist and be up with the times \* Miss Mary Reyer and sister Lois went atisfaction Guaranteed. Theodore Schmidt and Miss Vick

schange place. Reward if returned. Shelled Corn. Bran and Gluten Feed for

sale by J. L. Kishpaugh, Clinton Mich.

For Sale—Rush satety, pneumatic

bicycle. Inquire at post office. Carbolineum, the great wood preser For sale at Orttenburger's. The snicide of George Payne has cause

a great amount of goesip in this communit Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Brea Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. time. He has gone to Chicago to see the

A new line of Japanese Napkins at

I wo rooms to rent to students

Carbolineum. What is it? Ask O enburger & Co. Pens. Pencils and Tablets at ENTE PRISE Office

Come to the ENTERPRISE office for o A new lot of tablets at the ENTERPRIS

Commercial.

Buy some of our writing tablets.

Home Markets. BUTTER—Good demand, at 17c @ 18c. COUNTRY HAMS—10@121 per lb. EGGS Market weak at 13c @ 14c per.

LARD—121c per lb. POTATOFS: Slight demand at 40c @ GREEN CORN.—7c @ 8c per doz.

GREEN COBN.—7c @ 8c per doz.
TALLOW—Tried out, 44c per lb.
WHEAT—53c @ 55c W bu.
HAY—For baing, \$5.00 @ \$7,50 W ton.
CABBAGE—4c @ 6c W head.
ONIONS—76c B bush.
APPLES—30c @ 50c W bush.
WOOL—16c per lb.
PEABS—Bartlett, \$1.25. per bu.
OATS—New, 25c Old, 32c per bu. OMATOES 40c @ 60c per bushel

this morning. He is a member of the cape and carry out his threat to kill himle needs it badly now.

The was constructed by a lot of anarchists but

The needs it badly now. While the newspapers have so much to

Whole the newspapers have so much to

Young John Schalble, and the suicide. Young men with whom of the plot and active means were taken

bome today.

Office of McDonough & Ballantyne. Savannab, Ga., April 14th, 189. Messre Lippman Bros., Savanuah Ga. Gentlemen: I beg to add my testimo nial of the great virtues of P. P. P. I have suffered for years with Rheumstism and could get no relief from any source I took a couple of courses of your P. P. P., and it has cured me entirely. I most

GLASS-WARE T. Ballantyne Of McDonough & Ballantyne

ar huild and has red wings. It does not eat vines but slaughters potato bugs at the 1-4 OFF rate of ten a minute. The bug is working in various parts of the state but has no reached this vicinity yet, but when h does come he will meet a nearty welcom

To Make room for our Fall Goods

Dr. Waldron of Tecumseh will be at Orttenburger & Co.

Crockery and

Department at

For the Next Thirty Days

WE ARE SHOWING

EVERYTHING IN OUR

HATS!

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All the Latest Styles, all Qualities and Price

ROBISON & KOEBBE

Aug. 31st Is the last day of our Great Disc Sale. Hundreds of people are taking for all. Everything Discounted from 10

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You will want to Replace

Are Showing an Elegant Line of all kinds.

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WITH A NEW ONE.

FREESE GOODS VERY CHEAP

Below any Regular Clothing House

Call and Be Convinced.

And Lower Prices

A Larger Stock

Every Yard. Good Goods and One Price. Come and see us. KREESH

#### By MAT D. BLOSSER. Notice to the Public.

Advertisers wishing to CHANGE THEIR ADVERTISE MERTS, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Advertisate wishing additional space should in

formus of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible, in order that we may

notices of any kind where a fee or admission is harged must be paid for the same as other business announcements.

Those having business at the probate court as

requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Extended office.

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary

notices, five cents a line.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1893.

The registration of Michigan people at the world's fair averages 1,300 daily, and the attendance 5,000.

The poor laboring man has plenty of time now to attend the world's fair and he don't have to wait for Sunday either

A four-foot blue racer snake got into the Lake Shore depot at Hudson a few days ago, and created great excitement. The ticket agent tried to shoot it but failing after two trials, a gang was organized and a forced march made on his snakeship with clubs.

The railroads are persuing a queer policy. They are discharging their employees because of a lack of business, yet they refuse to adopt a lower rate for passengers and freight. Side tracks are filled with empty cars yet it is absolutely impossible to get coal or merchandise through in anything like reasonable haste.

"A well known merchant taylor in Ann Arbor said to the Register Scribe: "People may talk of the Sherman and other bills being the cause of the great stringency in the financial world at the present time. I tell you the world's fair at Chicago has a great deal to do with it.' That's what we think. A number of our delinquent subscribers have found means to go to the world's fair, but could not pay the dollar and a half they owed for the paper.

September 13 and 14 will be Michigan days at the world's fair. The building will be decorated, music will be provided and a reception with dancing will be given. The governor will be president of the day. President Palmer will deliver an address and ex-governors Felch and Blair and others will give short talks. All the ex-governors, congressmen, senstors and many other prominent citizens will be vice presidents. The chief celebration will be Sept. 13.

You may try this as many times as you like and it will never fail. Ask a person whether he was born at night or in the daytime. If he does not know, bid him not to tell, but to clasp his hands together and that you will tell him. He must clasp the hands with the fingers interlacing. Now some people will do this by bringing the right thumb over the left thumb and they were born at night. The same person always does it the same way. Any but their own natural way seems queer and unnatural. You will find that the person who clasps the left thumb over is surprised to find that anyone can do it any other way. No one has ever been for a good price. able to explain this matter.

We cannot speak dispairingly of any of the daily newspapers of Detroit, they are all progressive, newsy and great, but the Free Press by its steady and substantial growth proves its popularity beyond question. As a newspaper for the financier, broker, merchant manufacturer, farmer or laboring man, it fills the bill. People who travel may search in vain for other papers but throughout the length and breadth of the land you are sure to find the Free Press at hotels, on news stands and trains. The Free Press has again outgrown its quarters and will soon move into a large \$100,000 building near the city hall and new post office. The ENTER-PRISE wishes it continued success, for it deserves it.

## Shying Horses.

This trick or vice is generally the effect of nervous timidity, resulting from an excitable temperament. It is a considered by improper handling. To put is a horse for shying introduces a new cause of fear. The horse will be more alarmed and show more tokens of fear at the prospect of a whipping than at the imaginary object of danger in the road. Hence one bad habit is confirmed by the introduction of another. the road. Hence one bad habit is confirmed by the introcduction of another. It is impossible to whip terror out of a house or pound courage into one. Kindness and gentle persuasion are the best weapons to correct the pernicious habit of shying. The less fear exhibited by the driver, and the less notice taken of the shying by using harsh means, the sooner it will be given up. A careful, sooner it will be given up. A careful, experienced horseman can generally detect an object likely to cause a nervous horse to shy, and by word of touch will encourage him to pass it unnoticed. When this fails, give him time to look at the object of fear; pat him and cost him up to it, then take him specific to of it.

When defective sight is the cause of

When defective sight is the cause of this bad habit it is incurable, and if the ayetight is failing, the horse for critinary driving and riding will be perfectly useles. A mare we knew had cone quietly in harness for two or three years suddenly took to jumping the white stone crossings of an ordinary metadamized street, as if they were not a street, in three months she was the hind. Scientific American. When defective sight is the cause of

#### Lenawec County

Arrangements have been made to hold a one weeks teachers' institute at the high school building in Tecumseh, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning Aug.

The Tecumseh News is in the hands of the devil-this week. The editor and foreman are away locating watermelon patches, gathering pumpkins from delinquent subscribers, or at the world's fair, so if the paper is unusually newsy give the devil his due.

C. H. Ogden took a big run to Detroit, last Sunday, on his wheel. He left here at seven o'clock a. m., reached Detroit in just five hours, had dinner and took a rest, set out for home about three o'clock and arrived here at eight p. m., none the worse for wear.—Tecumseh Herald.

The Tecumseh table factory, employing about 30 men, closed down last Saturday. Other small factories are running light, but Temple, McClure & Co's planing mill is humming and men are busy getting out sash, doors and blinds. A little judicious advertising would be a good paying investment for concerns that are waiting for

The large grain barn, horse barn.sheep barn, two granaries and two tool houses belonging to Chas. Wells, in Franklin were burned to the ground yesterday morning, including all the hay, 1000 bushels of wheat, 600 bushels of oats, etc. They were insured in the Lenswee farmers' mutual for \$1200 but the loss will be much more. It is thought that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Mr. W. will rebuild at once.

#### Washtenaw County.

The Ann Arbor gas company is putting in a plant for making water gas.

Ann Arbor is preparing to put in a system of sewerage. The board of public works is giving the matter very careful consideration.

C. M. Fellows has accepted the position of superintent of agencies with the union central insurance company with headquarters at Lansing.—Saline Observer.

Charles G. McCormick, keeper of the county house, has handed in his resignation to the board. Mr. McCormick has been a faithful officer. He says that he has got to that age that he proposes to retire from active work .- Times.

The board of supervisors have been running into debt for a number of years and offsetting it with over drafts on the Farmers, and Mechanics' bank until they owe \$40.000. The bank has notified them that it will not pay out over \$5.000 this summer that way.

The 60th anniversary of the foundation of the Bethlehem church by Rev. Frederick Schmid, will be celebrated on Sunday. On August 20, 1833. Mr. Schmid arrived in Ann Arbor and called on the scattered german settlers. On the following Sunday, August 26, he preached the first german sermon delivered in the territory, now state of Michigan. The anniversary of his arrival will be celebrated by a mission festival. At the service in the morning at 10:30 a'clock, the collection will be used for the church building fund. At the services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., the collections will be for home and foreign missions. A number of interesting speakers will be present.—Times.

### Jackson County Items.

John B. King of Brooklyn has sold the CALL AND SEE SAMPLES trotting horse George K., to S. H. Carroll

Labor day will be celebrated at Jackson on Sept. 4th in great style. Delegaions with bands of music will be there.

Robert Lake of Jackson has been appointed superintendent of construction of the Jackson post office building, at a salary of \$6 a day.

We learn that Supervisor James Cobb of Norvell, has struck it rich in the shape of a fine flowing well on his farm which he got by drilling 30 feet.

The house, barns and other buildings on Dan Holcumb's farm near Jackson vere burned together with their contents last Thursday. The loss is estimated from \$9.000 to \$13,000 with \$8,000 insurance. The fire was incendiary. Holcomb and family were away from home.

An explosion took place in the laboratory of the Weeks' drug and chemical company's plant at Jackson last Saturday and a large quantity of goods were destroyed by fire and water. OscarSchmid, a nephew of N. Schmid was badly burned and Frank Wheaton. son of Jos. Wheaton of Norvell was injured.

The Brooklyn Exponent has entered upon another year of prosperity. It is a good newspaper and the editor and publisher, Mrs. Clough, strives to make it better year by year. The merchants of Brooklyn appreciate its value to the vil lage and patronize it accordingly. The ENTERPRISE rejoices in its success and advises every person within a reasonable radius of the village to give it a liberal support and pay cash in advance.

H. W. Hert, of Brooklyn has been arrested at the instigation of the sheriff of Port Huron. He has run a confectionery at Brooklyn for a number of years, is married, and has one child. It is charged that he went to Port Huron some six weeks ago and obtained a divorce from bis wife by means of false representations Developments of a sensational nature are to follow.

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#### MISSING LINKS.

A movement is on foot to crect a statue of Gen. Robert Toombs, at Atlanta, Ga. China has 563 books on behavior, 361 of which refer directly to the cere-

monial of dining.

At Penobscot, Me., a poster announcing a church festival had this postscript:

"No flirting allowed."

Dan Rice, the one time noted circus clown, is lecturing in Texas, and is said to receive \$500 a week for his oratorical ground and lofty tumbling.

It is said that Mrs. G. L. Lorillard intends to follow the example of the Duchess Montrose in England and keep a racing stable. She has permitted her trainer to make engagements for her horses under the name of "The

well, my impression is that it does dyspeptics a good deal of good to dine out, if they can eat in moderation and judiciously, never being tempted to call in the aid of artificial stimulus to enable them to do as men of more robust phy-sique are doing around them.—Family Doctor in Cassell's Magazine, London

Steamboat Frank, a Modoc Indian who was captured at the time of the Modoc war, and who is still a prisoner of the United States, is attending, by permit of the government, the Oak Grove Seminary in Maine. He now-calls himself Frank Modoc, and is studying for the ministry. He is making good progress in his studies, and is apparently a devout Christian. He is proud of his descent from a long line of Modoc chieftains, and conducts himself with two Ledinal districts. with true Indian dignity.

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and demands of all persons against the catate of
Edward Y. Powell, late of said county. deceased,
hereby give notice that six months from date are
allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said
deceased, and that they will meet at the office of James Keily Esq., in the village of Manchester, in
said county, on the lat day of November and on the
lat day of February next, at 10 o'clock a. m., of
each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust
said claims. Dated July 31st, 1833

KMMSTO. ALLEN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUSTY OF WASSTE-SAW. 88. At a session of the Probate Courtfor the country of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of Argustin the year one thousand eight hundred and unner three. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Henion, deceased

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Henion, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Nettle J. Potts braying that administration of aid estate may be granted to some suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 18th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fotten on be assigned for the hearing of asid petition and that the belre at law of said decreased, and shi ther persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a sossion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprises a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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PIAC NO LANGE WANT WANT WANT TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASTER-- \*\*\* \*\* \*\*\* \*\* At a session of the Probate Court or the orang of Waster and the Probate Court or the orang of Waster and Archer at the Pro-tate office in the city of Anna Archer at Thurs-lay the accretionant day of August in the year one housand eight hundred and nierty three Present, I, Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of William-Antelian

Jr. decessed.

Bugene Pringle the administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. ministrator.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 12th day of deptember next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and, that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden, at the Frobate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account abould not be allowed.

not be allowed.

And it is tortiber ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the peedency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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J. WILLAED BABBITT.

(A true copy.)

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Mortgage Sale.

Moregage Sale.

On the 29th day of Movember 1884, Mary J. Embler mortgaged, by mortgage indenture, to Mary S. VanDegrift all that certain piece of land situate in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the south-west corner of section number three and running there along the west line of said section north one degree and fifteen minutes, west twenty-five chains and capity-three links to the south line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southers Railway Company lands (meaning the "Jackson Branch" thereof; thence slong said Railway Company-lands south eighty-ong degrees, east edght chains and seven into a state; thence south one degree and fifteen minutes, sast twenty-four chains and intry-eight links to be south line of said exciton; thence slong the same south eighty-ins degrees, west seven chains and insty-eight links to the south line of said exciton; thence slong the same south eighty-inside degrees, west seven chains and insty-eight links to the south line of said county in liber 71 of Mortgages of Deede for said county in liber 71 of Mortgages of Deede for said county in liber 71 of Mortgages of Deede for said county in liber 71 of Mortgages of Deede for said county in liber 71 of Mortgages of Deede for said county in liber 71 of Mortgages of Deede for said county in liber 71 of Mortgages, where deed a land staguine het goods and chattels and rights and credits, and as sureh-Administrator duly assigned said mortgage, by instrument of assignment, bearing date July 27th 1857, and acknowledged August 2nd 1857, to undersigned Deborsh W. Morgan, and instrument of assignment being recorded in said Register of Deede office in liber 9, assignment of Mortgage, and upon a selection being recorded to the other same of and mortgage, the premises above end in said mortg

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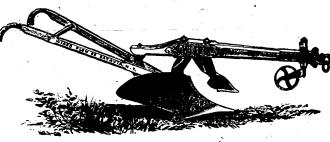
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Alas! no song hath now the art
From out the dead past to recall
The joy of eye and ear and heart
That made our lost world's coronal
The sweetest song man ever sung
Hath not the power to make us young.
—Chambers' Journal

# A SURPRISED JUGGLER

Let me close my eyes for an instant and shut out my present surroundings and, by a slight effort of imagination, I can transport myself to manmy's cabin, away off on a planta-tion down in old Virginia.

I see again the pictures upon the wains cut from illustrated papers and pasted there by my own small hands; I see the clumsy corded bedstead in the corner, supporting its well-beaten so piercing, so agonizing that they feather "tick;" I see the broad stone fireplace, so associated in my mind fashioned dwelling and telephoned with chestnut roasts, molasses stews my distress to mammy away off in and other culinary frolics dear to her cabin several hundred yards the hearts of children, that it cheered' me even to look at it; I see the rude wooden shelves to the right of the fireplace, with the odd bits of crock- from the unwonted celerity with ery arranged upon them; I see mammy's calico-covered easy chair to the left; I see on the floor beside it her time-stained willow basket, and, lying in it, her two pairs of old-fashioned, silver-trimmed spectacles, her "nigh to's" and her "fur off's," as

I even seem to hear the roar and crackle of the flames as they leaped goodness is you been doin' to dis up the cavernous chimney and the chile? You all won't be heresaid. tick of the nervous little clock on the mantel that told the time in a projickin' twell you skeer dis poor peremptory manner, as if it was positive of being right and would brook no contradiction. Then comes mammy's voice, "I ain't name mammy. I name Woreout," in reply to Silvy's call of "mammy! O, mammy!"

Mammy who was never anything.

Mammy, who was never anything but mammy to us, no matter how were the demands which followed the utterance of that appellative, was always named ... Woreout or something equally discouraging to further appeal when modest requests were preferred. The old woman never did know, so she frequently declared, how Mars John come to buy sich a ways did distrust the look of 'er."

And indeed, there did seem to be

something about poor Silvy's very physical conformation that vexed mammy's righteous soul.

What you want, gal?" she would say when the little darkey, drawn by reply. the morry laughter of my three brothers and myself, would venture to creep into her room in the evening; and, standing aloof with meekly folded hands and depressed chin would gaze with longing, uprolled eyes towards the illuminated space eyes towards the illuminated space about the hearth with its inclosure of childish faces, scarcely less bright the bed. They had only done it for than the firelight itself.

"Nothin', mammy," would come in conciliatory accents from Silvy. But mammy was not to be appeased.

"Den take nothin an go," she would say, and into the darkness, with slow, regretful steps and many a backward glance, Silvy would re-turn. My brothers were a little apt to lord it over me, as being a girl boys. Nobody couldn't trus' 'em fur and several years their junior, but a sa dey could fling a cow by de tail." week's visit to the city a short time before this occurrence which I mean to relate, and a dazzling vision of wonders to which their rural eyes

to their respect evolved itself in my small brain. I had witnessed a performance in legerdemain, while in the city. Why not pretend that I had possessed myself of the juggler's secret and was able to perform tricks as wonderful as his?

True, an awkward disclosure would follow, but the situation would relieved by a laugh at my cordingly, having gravely informed them that by a simple command I could make Silvy, whom we knew to be in the kitchen rubbing the dinner knives, come from beneath the bed in my mother's room, they assembled in that apartment and awaited with well-feigned eagerness the perform-

hind a mysterious dark curtain on the part of my city exemplar, I re-membered, and, having no arrangement of this sort at hand, I substituted my mother's dressing room, into which I made frequent trips, presumably for the purpose of per-forming certain mystic rites which

cantations I overheard, though feigning to be oblivious to them, such whispered speculations on their part "Do you believe she can do it?" and, "Yes, I believe she can. She's had a sort of curious look ever since

mother's skirts, pinned up in front so as not altogether to prevent locomotion, and sweeping in ample folds their cobenind, and with a blue veit are samples ranged in a fantastic marner about my head. I took my stand a yard or more from the bed, and, erecting my microscopic form, commanded silence among my whispering audience with an imperious wave of an improvised

"Silvy, come out from under the bed and stand upon your feet." fringe upon the dimity valance sur-rounding the old fashioned bed suc-

rudely forward and Silvy's black TABERNACLE PULPIT. with its innumerable twists wrapped curiously round and round

with white string and crossing and recrossing each other in a bewilder-

ing network, suddenly emerged. She

remained upon all fours, a queer, un-

classical quadruped, until well clear of the bed, then, scrambling to her

feet stood in her usual attitude be-

upon her blue-checked apron.

hat moment.

fore me with hands meekly crossed

My brothers stood apparently aghast at her sudden appearance, while I—but even now with the en-

larged vocabulary which has come with years, it would be impossible for

me faintly to depict my sensations at

penetrated the thick walls of our old

In an inconceivably short time she was in the room, puffing and blowing

which she had conveyed three hun-

dred pounds across the yard and up the long flight of stairs, like a small

engine attached to an overloaded car.
Boys, boys," she exclaimed, gasping for breath as she seated herself in a rocking chair and gathered my

poor little quivering form close to her breast; what in de name o'

see," she said, turning again to them

more in sorrow than in anger, "what a bad report I got to make at head-

quarters when your ma and your pa

Then, catching sight of Silvy, who,

up to this time had escaped her observation, her eyes fairly blazed with

sudden anger.
"I might er knowed it." she ex-

claimed, fixing her withering regard upon her: "I might er knowed dat

dis here black imp o' satan was at de

obtoom o dis deviment.

What bisness you got in de white folks' house, anyhow? Don't you answer me," she burst forth with angry

inconsistency—for Silvy essayed to reply. "Do you dare to give me nair short contradiction. You cl'ar your-se'f out'n dis house. I gwine w'ar

you out 'rectly I gits down dese

At this moment the boys inter-posed, all speaking at once in their

the recipient of more deferential at-

tention than that bestowed upon me

ONE VIEW OF IT.

in and Year Out.

The longer I live the more firmly convinced I am that men have the advantage of women in everything

in life, and we shall never be their

that which suits his taste from the group of materials that suits his

pocket, and the deed is done, says the Chicago Record. He relies on

his tailor's judgment as to whether

It never occurs to a man to get

samples of the goods and then run

or a little bit cheaper material that would "look just as well." . It never

nish not only a reasonably good style

Imagine a man ge ting on a street car and meeting two men friends and

Then Charley should say (to make the scene complete): "Yes, but

A Young Sophist

Mrs. Brown - You should have

come right up stairs when I called

enough coming down when I said you

Little Johnnie — Well, ma, you should know that a fellow can run

down stairs quicker than he can rup

have a piece of pie.

You were quick

to his customer's individuality.

bottom o' dis devilment.

se'f out'n dis house.

Flight, the usual

TALMAGE PREACHES OF THE GENTLER SEX.

'A Great Woman" the Subject of Sun day's Sermon-"And It Fell on a Day That Elisha Passed to Shunem. Where Was a Great Woman."

DROOKLYN Aug. 20 - Rev. Dr. Taimage ch. se for his subject to day one of special interest to the gentler nex, the announced topic being "A Creat Woman." and the text II. Kings 4:8, "And it fell on a day that Elishs passed to Shunem, where was a great woman." The hotel of our time had no

counterpart in any entertainment of olice time. The vast majority of travelers must then be entertained at refuge of the terror-stricken, was denied me for I could not escape from myself.

If I had been older un consciousness would most likely have come to my relief. As it was I remained for a moment petrified with horror at the supernatural powers I had called into action, and then, suddenly finding voice, I uttered strick after shrick so piercing, so agonizing that they

to simber, the whole establishment belonging to a great and good woman. Her husband, it seems, was a godly man, but he was entirely overshadowed by his wife's cexellencies; just as now you sometimes find in a household the wife the center of dignity and influence and power, not by any arrogance or presumption, but oy superior intellect and force of moral nature wielding domestic affairs. and at the same time supervising all financial and business affairs. The wife's hand on the shuttle, on the banking house, on the worldly business. You see h indreds of men who are successful only because there is a reason at

place without moving hand or foot—
i. you say "yes," responding "yes,"—
if you say "no" responding "no"—
inane, eyes half shut, mouth wide
open, maintaining his position in soci tv only because he has a large patrimony. But his wife my text says,
was a great woman.

rimony. But his wife my rimony. But his wife my was a great woman. Her name has not come down to us. She belonged to that collection of people who need no name to distinguish them. What would title of duchess, them. What would estable or queen what we would estable or queen when we will be a subject or queen when we would estable or queen when we will be a subject or queen when we will be a subject or queen when we will be a s ple who need no name them. What would title of duchess, or princess, or queen—what would escutcheon or gleaming diadem be to this woman of my text, who by her intelligence and her behavior challenges the admiration of a lages? Long after the brilliant women of the court of Louis XV. have been forgotten, and the brilliant women of the court o the brilliant women of the court of Spain have been forgotten, and the brilliant women who sat on mighty thrones have been-forgotten, some grandfather will put on his spectacles, and holding the book the other side the light, read to his grandchildren the story of this great woman of Shunem who was so kind and courteous and Christian to the good prophet blishe. Yes she was a great woman. ristian to the good prophet Yes, she was a great woman.

eagerness to prevent injustice. It was they who had hidden Silvy under the bed. They had only done it for fun, never dreaming it would do any harm, and they protested with boyish eloquence against the innocent suffering for the guilty. The remainder of the time until our parents return was spent around mammy's fire, she declaring in a burst of outraged confidence, that there was the confidence to be put in boys. Nobody couldn't trus' 'em fur as dey could fling a cow by de tail."

No queen on her throne was everthe recipient of more deferential at the unsumment of the hospitalities. Uncivilized and her ho us to use hospitality one toward another without grudging?

to relate, and a dazzling vision of wonders to which their rural eyes were strangers, had elevated me, so I fondly fancied, to the position in their esteem which I felt should have been all along mine.

It was on a certain day, closely following upon the heels of my seturn, when my parents had driven several miles away to spend an old-fashioned social day with some friends, that a scheme for strengthening my claim to their respect evolved itself in my out week by week upon the ominous arrival of wagon with creaking wheel and lank horse and dilapidated driver, come under the auspices of some charitable institution to spend a few weeks and canvass the neighborhood. Let Women Are the Slaves of Clothes Year

no such religious tramps take advantage of this beautiful virtue of Christian hospitality.

tian hospitality.

Not so much the sumptuousness of your diet and the regalty of your abode will impress the friend or the stranger that steps across your threshold, as the warmth of your greeting the informality of your reception, the reiteration by grasp and by look and by a thousand attentions, significant at fentions, of your earnestness of wela thousand attentions, significant attentions of your earnestness of welcome. There will be high appreciation of your welcome, although you have nothing but the brazen candlestick and the plain chair to offer Elisha when he comes to Shunem.

Most beautiful is this grace of hospi-Most beautiful is this grace of hospi-ality when shown in the house of

Most beautiful is this grace of nospitality when shown in the house of God. I am thankful that I am pastor of a church where strangers are always welcome, and there is not a state of the Union in which I have not heard the affability of the ushers of our church complimented. But I have entered churches where there, was no hospitality. A stranger would stand in the vestibule for a while and then make nilgrimage up the long aisle. on the control of the case of

just step outside the door until we get through I'll be greatly ob iged to you." Of course the stranger tarried in the room and the old hunter took hold of the horns of the altar and brought down the blessing of God upon his household and upon the arranger within their gates. Rude, but glorious Christian hospital tv!

household and upon the stranger within their gates. Rude, but glorious Christian hospital ty!

Again, this woman in my text was great in her kindness toward God's messenger. Elisha may have been a stranger in that household, but as she found out he had come on a divine mission, he was cordially welcomed. We have a great many books in our day about the hardships of ministers and the trials of Christian ministers. I wish somebody would write a book about the joys of the Christian minister, about the sympathies all around and the trials of Christian ministers. I wish somebody would write a book about the joys of the Christian minister, about the sympathies all around him, about the kindnesses, about the genial considerations of him. Does sorrow come to our home, and is there a shadow on the cradle, there are hundreds of hands to help, and many who weary not through the long night watching, and hundreds of prayers going up that God would restore the sick. Is there a burning, brimming cup of calamity placed on the pas or's table, are there not many to help him drink of that cup and who will not be comforted because he is stricken? Oh, for somebody to write a book about the rewards of the Christian ministry—about his surroundings of (hristian sympathy.

This woman of the text was only a type of thousands of men and women who come down from the mansion and for the cot to do kindness to the Lord's servants. I suppose the men of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of the women of Shunem had to pry the bills, but it was the large-hearted (hristian sympathies of

Again, this woman in the text was great in her behavior under trouble. Her on y son had died on her lap. A sool, the Lord help him! The wife may be the silent partner in the firm, there may be only masculine voices down on exchange, but there oftentimes comes from the home circle a potential and elevating influence.

This woman of my text was the superior of her husband. He, as far as I can understand, was what we often see in our day, a man of large fortune and only a modicum of oratinintensely quiet, sitting a long while in the same place without moving hand or footing you say "yes," responding "no" in ane, eyes half shut, mouth wide open, maintaining his position in so fort, but trouble hath hitched up its fiery and panting team and gone through it with burning plowshare of disaster? Under the pelting of ages of suffering, the great heart of the world has burst with woe.

Navigators tell us about the rivers, and the Amazon and the Danube and the Mississippi have been emplored.

Navigators tell us about the rivers, and the Amazon and the Danube and the Mississippi have been explored, but who can tell the depth or the length of the great river of sorrow made up of tears and blood rolling through all lands and all ages, bearing the wreck of families and of communities and of empires—foaming, writhing, boiling with the agonies of six thousand years! Etna and Cotopaxi and Vesuvius have been described, but who has ever sketched the volcano of suffering retching up from its depths the lava and the scoris and pouring them down the sides to whelm the nations? O, if I could gather all the heartstrings, the broken heartstrings into a harp I would play on it a dirge such as was never sounded.

Mythologists tell us of Gorgon and Centaur and T tan, and geologists tell us of extinct species of monsters; but greater than Gorgon or Megathereum, and not belonging to the realm of fable, and not of an extinct species, is a monster with iron jaw and iron hoofs waiking across the nations, and history and poetry and sculpture in their attempt to sketch it and describe it, have seemed to sweat great drops of blood.

But thank God there are those who

Bit thank God there are those who can conquer as this we men of the text conquered, and say, "It is well! though my property be gone, though my children be gone, though my home be broken up, though my health be sacrificed it is well, it is well." There is no storm on the sea, but thrist is ready to rise in the hinder part of the ship and hush it. There is no darkness but the constellations of God's eternal love and hush it. There is no darkness but the constellations of God's eternal love can illumine it, and though the winter comes out of the northern sky, you have sometimes seen the northern sky all ablaze with auroras that seem to say: "Come up this way; up this way are thrones of light and seas of sapphire, and the splendor of an eternal heaven. Come up this way."

We may, like the ships, by tempest be tossed

dark hour when my father lay dying dark hour when my father lay dying nd the old country minister said to him: "Mr. Taimage, how do you feel now as you are about to pass the Jordan of death." He replied—and it was the last wing he ever said—"I feel well; I feel very well; all is well"—lifting his and in benediction, a speechless benediction which I pray God may go down through all the generations. It was well: Of course, it was well.

it was well.

Again, this woman of my text was great in her application to domestic duties. Every picture is a home picture, whether she is entertaining an Elikha, or whether she is giving care tell attention to her sick boy, or whether she is appealing for the research of her reporter, every picture of her reporter. whether are to appear to the storation of her property—every picture in her case is a home picture. Those are not disciples of this Saunemite weman, who, go! g out to attend to outside charities, neglect the duty of home—the duty of wife, of mother, of daughter. No faithfu ness in public benefaction can ever atone for domestic negligence.

There has been many a mother who by indefatigable toil has reared a large family of children, equiping them for the dusies of life with good manners

these inpraries when they have hardly enough education to pick out the day of the almanac. Oh, how many there are striving to have things as well as are striving to have things as well as their neighbors, or better than the r neighbors, and in the struggle vast fortunes are exhausted and business firms thrown into bankruptoy, and men of reputed honesty rushr into

men of reputed nonesty rush into astounding forgeries.
Of course, I say nothing against refinement or culture. Splendor of abode, sumptuousn as of diet, lavishness in art, neatness in apparel—there ness in art, neatness in apparel—there is nothing against them in the bible or out of the bible. God does not want us to prefer mud hovel to English cottage, or untanned sheepskin to French broadcloth, or husks to pine pple, or the clumsiness of a boor to the manners of a gentleman. God, who strung 

sulted, broken-hearted, down trodden woman. Her tears have fallen in the Nile and Tigris and the La Plata and on the steppes of Tartary. She has been dishonored in Turkish garden and Persian palace and Spanish Alhambra. Her little ones have been sacrifised in the Ganges. There is not a groan, or a dungeon. or an island, or a mountain, or a river, or a lake, or a sea but could tell a story of the outrages heaped upon her. But thanks to God, this glorious Christianity comes forth, and all the chains of this va salage are s apped,

chains of this vs salage are s apped, and she rises up from ignominy to ex-ated sphere, and becomes the affec-tionate daughter, the gentle wife, the honored mother, the useful Christian oh, if Christianity has done so much for wom in. surely woman will become its most ardent advocate and its sub-

for woman surely woman will become its most ardent advocate and its sublimest exemplification.

When I come to speak of womanly influene, my mind always wanders off to one model—the aged one who, twenty-seven years ago, we put away for the resurrection. About eighty-seven years ago, and just before their marriage day, my father and mother stood up in the old meeting house at Somerville, New Jersey, and took upon them the vows of the Christian. Through a long life of vicissitude she lived harmlessly and usefully and came to her end in peace. No child of want ever came to her door and was turned empty away. No one in sorrow came to her but was comforted. No one asked her the way to be saved but she pointed him to the cross. When the angel of life came to a neighbor's dwelling she was there to rejoice at the starting of another immortal spirit. When the angel of death came to a neighbor's dwelling she was there to robe the capted for the bu ial.

We had often heard her, when leading family prayers in the absence of my father say: "O, Lord, I ask not

We had often heard nor, when teading family prayers in the absence of my father say: "O, Lord, I ask not for my children wealth or honor, but I do ask that they all may be subjects of thy comforting peace?" her eleven children brought into the kingdom of God, she had but one more wish, and that was that she might see her long absent missignary son; and wish, and that was that she might see her long absent missionary son; and when the ship from China anchored in New York harbor, and the long absent one passed over the threshold of his paternal home.she-aid: "Now,Lord lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." The prayer was soon answered. answered.

It was an autumnal day when we gathered from afar and found only the house from which the soul had fled for ver. She looked very natural, the hands very much as when they were employed in kindness for her children. Whatever else we forget, we never forget the look of mother's hands. As we stood there by the casket, we could not help but say: "Don't she look beautiful?" It was a cloudless day, when with heavy hearts, we carried her out to the last resting-place. The withered leaves crumbled under hoof and wheel as we pas-ed, and the sun shone on the Raritan river until it looked like fire, but more calm and beautiful and radiant was the setting sun of that aged pilgrim's life. No more toil, no more tears, no more sickore toil, no more tears, no more si ness, no more death. Dear mother Beautiful mother!

Beautiful mother!

Sweet is he slumber beneath the sod.

While the pure spirit reats with God.

I need not go back and show you
Zenobia, or Semiramis, or Isabella, or
even the woman of the text, as wonders of womanly excellence or greatness, when I in this moment point to
your own picture gallery of ness, when in the most of memory, your own picture gallery of memory, and show you the one face that you remember so well, and aronse all your remember so well, and arouse all your holy reminiscences, and start you in new consecration to God. by the pronunciation of that tender, beautiful, glorious word, "Mother! Mother!"

BITS OF FUN.

Mr. Kaller-What is your name my little man? Boy-When I am good it is "Billy;" when I am bad it is "William J."

He (stroking adminutive mustache) -In Queen Elizabeth's time men who wore beards were taxed. She-Yes; and it taxes some men now to raise a

The Wife-Of course, allowance for a little heat of temper. It isn't every man that can be master of himself. The Husband—No, if he has a wife.

coffee is much stronger to-day than it is usually. Servant Girl-Oh, please, sir, I've made a mistake. I gave you

"He became discouraged because he couldn't get to the top and died. That's strange." "Not at all. You see he was at the bottom of a well when the whole thing caved in on

very monotenous about that, was

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the wrong cup. That is my coffee.

and broke his arm the first day out the engineer managed to break the shaft the second, and a lot of poker sharps broke me the third. Nothing

Master-How is this, Bridget? My

"So your ship didn't break any rec ords coming over. Must have been awfully monotonous," Must, eh? The second officer fell from a bridge

aquals in the struggle till we can have many more of their privileges brother's expense, and, reared upon their fallen superiority, my ascend-ancy would still be maintained. Acthan custom is willing to grant us now. For instance, if a man wants a new spring suit he simply goes to see his tailor—the same tailor he has patronized for years. The tailor shows him one line of cloth. The happy man gives a quick but com-prehensive look at the goods, selects

There had been much retiring be-

the coat shall be sack, cutaway or frock, and so walks off. around to every other tailor shop in town to see if he can't get a bargain must precede the grand, crowning

occurs to a man to "talk it over" with every male friend, to discuss act of the entertainment. But, alas, my brother, despite my the new cut in trousers and whether superior advantages, were more skilled in the juggler's art than I. During the performance of my in-

such a color would be becoming to him. He relies on his tailor to furto his suit, but also one that is suited producing a lot of samples, saying:
"Oh! Charley, I want to show you she came back from town. At last everything was in readiarrayed in one of my

the scene complete): "Yes, but that's old. Why, they were goods like that all last year. John Jerome had some trousers just like that." wand. Then, with an unsuccessful attempt to imitate the professional air of Herr Wuntermein, I said:

you, Johnnie. An immediate agitation of the ball ceeded the utterance of this flat.

Then the white ourtain was thrust

ance of this feat.

some samples I got of my new coat.
Now, don't you think I'm too dark to wear that color? But it's so cheap, etc., while Charley and Francis gave their opinions and inspected the samples. Wouldn't it be funny? By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1893.

THE foot of a horse trotting at a 2:20 gait moves at the rate of on yard in the twenty-fifth part of a second. Men who have stood 10 windward of the hind leg of a mule sav the horse is slow.

DR. MARY WALKER still persists that the wrong man was hanged in the Almy case. But as the man himself made no objections at the time, and has not said a word since, perhaps there are more vital questions before the country for consideration

THE experiment of educating dogs a nicer judgment of real danger than directed zeal in such matters may easily produce a tragedy as shocking as a renuine rescue is fascinating.

Ir was a pretty fight that the lady managers of the world's fair had. The shrieks that rose above the other din of battle would have drowned that emitted by freedom when Kosciosko fell. Comment now is superfluous. The ladies themselves attended to it fully and without delay.

A WHITE man in Montana married a colored woman, and the match was not approved by society. A delega-tion of neighbors called, tarred the groom black, kalsomined the bride alabaster and departed satisfied. Yet the inharmony of hue would seem to the unbiased to be as pronounced as

THIEVES broke into a house and stole a stocking, regardless of the fact that this broke a pair, leaving the owner with an odd and necessarily useless article. In the toe of the stolen stocking was \$900, placed there because the recklessness of depositing in banks has become to a certain extent recognized.

and it will delight the public to know that many medical men a cribe valusble medical properties to the Truit. They say peaches are a tonic, an aperient, food and drink, good for the digestion, the complexion, the blood, redness of nose, wounds without cause. sciatica, gangrene, Georgia itch and housemaid's knee. All polishould keep them in the

THE last case against farmers in New York state for dehorning cows did not come to trial. The complainant withdrew his complaint. On the day appointed for trial a large number of farmers appeared as inter ested spectators, though it was at a very busy time of year. Three of them had especial reason for their interest in this question, as each had lost an eve destroyed by the horn of some unruly animal Even if the cow be not vicious, her horns are liable to destroy eyesight as she sud-denly whisks her head in summer to

w as Lord Rosebery said England and France were nearer war over the Siam episode than they have been at any time since Waterloo, the fence between peace and war in Europe are not higher than the Roman wall which Remus contemptuously jumped If two great Christian nations that have been on the most amicable terms for more than half a century are liable to fly at each other's throats over a little bottom land along the Cambodia river, what hope is there for permanent peace in Europe when perplexing questions of ten times more import arise, questions that are nearer home than the The Siam incident is proof enough that the time is not yet ripe for beating swords into plow-shares and spears into pruning hooks:

THERE are a thousand problems for the young Columbuses to solve. There are islands north of the dominion of Canada that only have a vague, unsatisfactory outline on the There are thousands of square miles in our own territory of Alaska never yet touched by the foot of man. The world is ignorant of the wealth of mineral that may lie along the shores of the great Yukon. Prolessor Heilprin shows in his admirable article that Livingstone and Burton and Stanley have but just opened the doors to interior Africa have ust whetted the appetite of world for more knowledge of this great unknown. What is there on the east coast of the Andes in Patagonia? Who knows whether Mt. Everest does not have some mountain peak towering above it? What a the nature of the country in the Brazilian territory called Matto Gros so, in parts of Para and Amazonas where half a hundred tributaries to the Amazon rise? Will some future California with its rich placer mines be located in that territory?

THE tireless foreign correspondent enthusiastically informs the people of the United States the Behring sea arbitration will end favorably for the United States or England. The importance of this news does not depend upon its truth.

THE world's fair hotel rates have taken a tumble. There were more hotels than patronage and consequently those which were getting litess have at last become des perate. It is now a grab game for what there is in sight.

No WONDER the young German emperor wanted more soldiers. Late his army to ride bicycles and, of course, he had to make some arrange- People ought to have more consider-

Terre is a calm dignity about the not be in the way, or, if he should manner of Siam's king's acceptance be, that he would be dismissed poof the highwayman's terms pre-litely.

soribed by France that commands adMiss Mamie, though in the midst miration. Caractacus was never of enthralling preparations, was de-more noble before the tyrant lighted to see him. "Come upstaira,"

#### THE CRICKET.

Oh to be a cricket
That's the thing:
To scurry in the grass
And to have one's fling:
And it's O, to be a cricket
In the wirm thiste thicket.
Who sun winds pass.
White mile bees hang humming
Hum ind swing.
And the honey drops are coming

It's to be a summer rover.

That can see a sweet and pick it
With the sting!
Never mind the sting!

And it's O, to be a cricket In the clover! In the clover!
A gay summer rover
In the warm thistle-thicket
Where the honey-dro s are coming.
Where the bumble bee hangs humming
That's the thing.—Cosmopolitan.

### HIS WEDDING PRESENT.

Barker came down to breakfast to find the usual number of letters lying beside his plate. Long letters from friends, short notes from slight acfor life saving on the beaches is a quaintances, tradesmen's bills and insomewhat doubtful one. It requires vitations mixed together indiscrimi-He did not mind the bills. a nicer judgment of real danger than though they reached him with redirected zeal in such matters may markable frequency. He had plenty of money with which to pay them at any time, but somehow he hated to do it, though the payment would not have deprived him of a single luxury for even a day. He was a thorn in the side of the people with whom he dealt, for they had to wait indefinitely for their dues. Yet they did not like to proceed to extreme measures if they could avoid it, for his custom was extensive enough to be well worth keeping, and they were sure of being paid eventually. And they knew that Barker's check was as good And they as greenbacks - when they could

Barker picked up the last letter. He knew, from the shape and from the quality of the paper, that it was an invitation. Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Smith request the pleasure, etc., etc Barker seldom wasted time on the elerks at Hammett's; he usually walked through the store to the little office at the back, from which Hammett seldom issued except to attend to some specially honored customer. Hammett was busy when he entered, and Barker sat down to wait until the other had finished the entries he was making.

"Good morning, Mr. Barker; we haven't seen you for some time," said the dealer as he closed the book. "It's partly your own fault, Hammett," said Earker. "You have fitted me out so completely that there is hardly anything left to buy for my-

season for weddings. "So it has, so it has," smiled Hammett. "I've noticed that myself. even more than you have, probably. But I suppose something has turned

self, and it has been rather an off

up at last, since I see you here?" 'Yes, here it is," tossing him the Smith invitation. "I want something for that; particularly fine and original, for I'm an old friend of the fam-Something in silver, of course: omething that won't be duplicated by all the idiots in town. I leave the jest to you. as usual.

Oh. just a moment, Mr. Barker, exclaimed the silversmith," hastily I am rather cramped just at present; could you make it convenient to send me a check on account of your bill some time soon? I hate to have to ask you," he went on apologet-ically, "but during the last few months I have had an unusually large number of bills out, and they have left me very short."

... That's all right. Hammett. of returned Barker, pleasantcourse. How much do I owe you?" Hammett named the amount.

"So much?" queried Barker. "I had fancied it was less, but I suppose a man always underestimates such things. Well, I'll send you a check in a few days; if I forget it just remind me again."

a very great convenience to me. You seem to be."

would be surprised to learn how "I hope not sin"

pay my workmen. up more promptly. You should condown on them if they don't."

"Do you think so?" smiled the silversmith. "But, you see, they would be very likely to be angry and with-draw their custom."

"No man of sense would do that." asserted Barker. You have a right to the money, and no honest man should feel in ulted at being asked civilly to pay his just debts."

"Well, some day I'll come down on you'' laughed Hammett, 'and we will see how you relish your own prescription.

"I'm not afraid of that," smile

Hammett was as good as his word. The silver piece that he produced was a masterpiece in both design and execution; his taste was always exquisite, and as he looked at the completed work his heart swelled with silversmith had reminded him of the thought over the trouble he had taken for Barker, the more hurt he felt, until finally the hurt changed to resentment, to anger and then to and the number of vibrations of the desperation. He had spoken the ship.

truth when he told Barker he was Charlemagne's Couriers. hard pressed, otherwise he would not have mentioned the matter at all. And he knew exactly why Bar-ker had not sent the check; he had not dealt with him all these years without learning Barker's little bus-

iness peculiarities.
"I have accommodated him often enough to be entitled to some con-sideration." he said to himself. "He knows how I am situated and it would be a good plan to give him a dose of his own medicine. By jove, I'll do it, and do it in a way he will

Various matters prevented Barker spatches say he is going to train from calling at the Smith house until the very day before the wedding. ments to compensate for loss by ation than to call at such a time; but Barker was sufficiently intimate at the Smiths' to know that he would

she said. Fand see all my presents I haven't pretended to count them, but there are an astonishing number. and they are just lovely. My feelings run away with me when I think

of all those beautiful things."

Barker went and duly admired the display, keeping an eye open for his own, which he not unreasonably expected to see in the place of honor. It was nowhere to be found.

··Hasn't Hammett sent mine yet?" he asked, at length ···He promised saithfully to have it done in plenty of time, and he has never disap-

pointed me yet." answered the girl. ·Oh, yes, with it. Yesterday the man who brought it called again and asked to store. He said that it wasn't paid for yet, and that Mr. Hammett hadn't intended to let it go out of his hands until it was paid for. It had been sent up by mistake, the man said. Of course we knew there had een some mistake, but we gave it to the man, and no doubt it is still there at Hammett's, waiting until your bill is settled," with another laugh of enjoyment at the joke. "We knew it wouldn't make any difference, and we were sure it would turn up again before to-morrow."

The more Barker thought about it the more his anger increased; and by the time he reached Hammett's place he was fairly boiling over with rage.
"Look here, Hammett," he cried, as he strode into the little office, what the devil do you mean by sending up to Smith's for my present

and with such a message, too: "Good afternoon, Mr. Barker," returned the dealer calmly. Has any

thing gone wrong?"
"Wrong:" Barke Barker was ready to "Didn't you send for that present of mine and say it wasn't paid for yet?"

"I believe I did. Mr. Barker Wasn't the fact correctly stated? Confound you, yes; but did you think I was going to cheat you out of

"Oh, not at all." answered the jeweler. "Nothing of the sort. I knew perfectly well that you were perfectly good for a hundred times the amount of your bill any time that you chose to draw a check for it." He opened a fat ledger. "But do you happen to remember our last conversation at the time your order was giver

Perfectly. What about it?" "Well, sir, you may remember giving me some advice about how to treat some of my patrons who were perfectly able to pay their bills."
"Yes, that is true." murmured

who was cooling rapidly. "But I didn't expect you to try it on me, and you needn't have taken that way of doing it. either, Hammett. position it puts me in.' Think what a "Don't let that trouble you for a

moment," said the jeweler quickly.

I can put that right in ten minutes. I hated to have to do such a thing. but it really seemed the only way to make you realize the state of affairs." "If you can make it right, Hammett, I'll draw you a check on the spot," rejoined Barker

"Thank you, sir; you shall see," said the jeweler. He-called a messenger, and gave him some directions. You see, sir, I tell them it was all a mistake of my own-men apologize humbly, and take all the blame upon my own shoulders. No one could imagine there was anything behind all that.

"No," said l'arker as he wrote out the check, "I suppose not But I have half a notion to deal with some

would be surprised to learn how much I have out in that way, and what straits I have been put to sometimes of late even for the means to pay my workmen." one. For your own satisfaction, Mr. harker, and in my own justification." he went on seriously, "I will tell you something. This sort of proceeding is a very common one among jewelers in just such cases. I have done it dozens of times, and so has every other dealer in town." He laughed again. "And I have never known it to fail in bringing the victims up to the mark."—Philadelphia Times

A Drawinck to Fast Steamers. The discomfort of the excessive vibration on board the fast sailing ocean steamers has increased so Barker, in return. But if you do. | much with the increase in the speed I'll promise to take the medicine like of travel that investigations have b en made into the subject with a view of modifying the inconvenience caused to passengers. An apparatus has been devised for measuring and registering the vibrations. Apart from the experience gained with war ships and torpedo boats, vibration pride. Only one thing alloyed his has been observed in recent times on pleasure. Barker had forgotten to all the large fast merchant steamers. end the promised check, though the The usual idea is that this vibration is due to the action of the powerful matter. And the more Hammett engines. This however, is erroneous for it is now found that the cause consists solely in the unison between the number of revolutions of the engines

Charlemagne's Couriers. A. D. 800 Charlemagne established a system of weekly couriers through out the extent of his empire and of daily messengers between the principal cities. Much use was made of these couriers by merchants and bankers, in spite of the great cost of sending letters.

Persian Newspapers.

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Where They Sit.

Mother—Don't you know better plum trees? Quite often they than to put your feet on the sofa? full of bloom and bid fair to Look at the mud. Suppose some one well, when lo, what ought to should come in and sit down on it? Small Son-This is the night Mr. Nicefellow comes to see Sis, and they

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

BUILDING UP LAND BY-HOG-GING DOWN RYE.

A Valuable Crop for Pigs - Popular Ma ples - Diseased Plums - Tuberculous Cows Salt for Bees Sheep Shearings

We built up our land pretty well a few years ago by hogging down rye and clover, and at the same time fined to certain trees. Some variemade, as we calculated. \$10 per acre came several days ago, and was just magnificent. I don't know how to thank you enough for it. It was the drain on it by heavy crops, and eralyears The treatment of it should very prettiest thing of the whole lot. very prettiest thing of the whole lot. But," with a merry laugh, "a very funny thing happened in connection time it was such valuable land, on which heavy taxes had to be paid, that we did not feel as if we could be allowed to take it back to the afford to spend several hund ed dellass in turning under green crops, and not get a dollar from it for a couple of seasons. We concluded, finally, on the advice of friends, to give the land over to rye and clover. and turn the hogs in the field, and see what we could make in the pork

> We planted rye and clover, and then allowed the hogs to eat about half of it, taking care not to let them eat it too close. To prevent this, we constructed a moveable fence which we transferred from place to place so as to shut the hogs up in certain portions of the field, and keeping them from other parts. Rye is a valuable crop for the pigs, but its value is greatly enhanced by having clover or other grass growing with it. This combination of rye and clover is unexcelled as a food for hogs. If the animals have nothing but rye to eat, they will be apt to swallow the grain whole, and not get-any nourishment from it, but the clover he'ps them to digest the grain heads without chewing them.

> We let the pigs on the field when the rye began to ripen, and then the clover was well up in the field, and all through the summer and late in the autumn they found sufficient to make them grow rapidly. The rye straw left on the field acts as a good mulch to the clover for the first winter, often protecting it from severe freezing, so that a good catch is easily obtained. All of this straw, and the clover roots, go to make the soil rich in the very substances that most worn out lands demand. In our case, two successive summers of hogging down the land with rye and clover brought the soil up to such a condition of fertility that we could grow the heaviest crops on the land again with little trouble. Meanwhile we sold our hogs, and the whele business paid us, we thought, at the rate of \$7 to \$10 per acre.

The fact is, too little attention is paid to rye, and especially those who raise hogs for the market, says the American Cultivator. For late fall and early spring pasturage there is no crop that can equal it, and generally rye is a safe crop. It will in one season prepare poor land so that a good catch of clover can be obtained following and the two grow together like twin brothers. After the rye is cut, if so desired, in the proper season, the clover will be in such a condition as to furnish excel- formed. lent pasture to the farm animals for the rest of the season. When rye is hogged down from two to three good crops can be grown from one sowing, and this is really the best plan to adopt—to hog down. It is a heavy and unpleasant crop to harvest.

Popular Maples.

The maple family is a deservedly popular one, for there is no other family of trees drawn on so much as this one is for shade and ornamental purposes, says a writer in Practical growth helps along their popularity, for a tree must not be an expensive one that is to be generally planted.

The cost of wool depends u woo No doubt their ease of d anyone who would arrange such matter more delicately or more gard to trees, as it is in other mat. and wool was the only product it "It's too bad; people ought to pay satisfactorily than I have done this promote promptly. You should come one. For your own satisfaction, Mr. maple was the principle tree demanded of all other maples. Before that the sycamore maple had been the wool will cost nothing favorite. Then the Norway's turn are the medium of profit. favorite. Then the Norway's turn came, and to-day it is the favorite, though it has by no means displaced the sugar, which is still very much planted. There is again signs of returning affection for the European sycamore. It is really a good tree. is of quick growth, has clean, smooth tark and large leaves. The only valid objection to it, and it is not a great one. is, that the seeds do not drop at once when ripe, but hang on the better part of the common silver maple, or white maple, used to be a favorite tree for the city, but its very large growth when of some age unfitted it for the purpose, and to-day it is not so much used as it used to be. But it is a fine tree for wide avenues or for pasture lots or elsewhere where the free growth will not be undesirable. The red maple is the one usually found in low situations and which is so much admired be-cause of the fine display its red flow- water, next with soap and water. ers make in early spring, and the and lastly with lemon juice; but if brilliant hue its foliage assumes in old they must be treated with oxalic the fall. It is a slow growing tree, acid. but makes a large and handsome one A in time. There are many other medium sized ones and shrubs, but the tree kinds are embraced in those named. The sugar maple is planted as much for fine autumn effect as for its shade. the blotter and the ink will be en-The bronze yellow of its foliage in the closing days of autumn is most In this respect it much surpasses the popular favorite, the Norway, which changes its color but little at all, keeping green up to the time it falls from the tree. This tree is more round headed than any also, excepting the sycamore. While some trees are particular as to season of planting, the maple is not, doing well set in spring or fall, and fairly well in almost any situation.

Diseased Plums.

P. P. writes in Farm and Fire side: "What is the matter with my plum trees? Quite often they are well, when lo, what ought to be a plum is a large, spongy mass, swelling out in a few days to three or four times the size of the plum. Of-

lings soon dry up, leaving the trees nsightly and unthrifty for the sea on. Have sometimes found a worm in the center of the swollen plum, but often nothing. Is the cause known, and what is the remedy?" The swellings are cause

fungus growth (Taphrina prunii) which is supposed to live over in the wood of the tree. It shows itself, soon after the blossoms fall, by the abnormal swelling of the fruit, which becomes large and bladdery by the first of Juna. This disease does not spread rapidly, but is rather conties are much more subject to it than infected parts. In doing this, cut considerably below the place where the disease shows plainly, so as to take off the parts of it that may be inside the wood and not wisible This treatment has often resulted in much benefit.

Salt and Sawdust.

writer in an exchange says Bees, like all other creatures, relish salt and should have it placed before them occasionally in a diluted form. found the bees gathered by hundreds on the bridge where the sheep were salted. Some rover must have found the spot by accident and then informed the colony of his discovery, for there were no flowers near the spot to attract them. To give bees access to salt just sprinkle on the sawdust in front of the hive. rain will dilute it properly and the sawdust will retain it for them. Bees are annoyed and hindered in their work by the grass growing up before the entrance of the hive. To prevent this put a bushel of sawdust each hive, spread out evenly and furnishes them with a fine parade ground, and a good foothold for alighting and starting.

The Colt's Fret It is a great mistake for any one to attempt raising a colt to horse age when obliged to keep it stabled on a plank or stone floor all the time. It will most likely go lame from some cause. A run in pasture through the summer gives not merely needed exercise, but the cool, moist grass keep's the colt's feet and legs in sound condition. Even in winter it is wiser to let the colt run or ol doors at least in day time there is a shed for shelter he can be out night as well as day. With good feed a colt treated thus will be much surer to make a sound horse than he will if most of the time stabled .-

Sheep Shearings. Feed the lambs even before they

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