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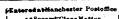
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ERE'S MERRY
Christmas come
again, 'nd all my

down from Rome:
Amanda and her young uns, and my darter

Arrived last night at ten o-clock with

trunks 'ni brgs, 'nd noise Enough to last the hull year through, 'nd

plenty more to spare.
But what's the odds? Noise ain't the worst of ills we have to bear.

I had a gfit for every one this mornin' on

'Nd what I gave 'em was the sort as used to

come to me Long years ago, when pa an' ma was man

Long years ago, when pa an ima was main agin the place

But, Lord! they didn't please the kids—
that's judgin' by their face.

I'd apples an hard cider-till you couldn't hardly rest.

And all the presents that I gave was of the year best.

I got 'em at the village store for fifty cents

'Nd fifteen pecks o' winter wheat, a keg sour mash, -Two loads o' hav, some butter, and a prom

ise of some eggs—
The cost was pretty heavy for a man with

shaky legs.
But as I thought it over, why, I didn't

As long as they'd be happy 'nd be pleased with what they'd find; Which I don't think my grandson was, because their city ways Has played old bob with Christmas as 'twa

bad in my young days.

Amanda's boy. Ulysses, when he got his
worsted mitts,

Looked madder than a batter in his very

maddest fits;
'Nd when my grandchild Bobbie got a hand-

Same way with Sam's small family, includ-

I never seen a woman so upsot in all my

When what I had for her came out-jest

why, I do not know,
For my wife used to beam when I gave ber

a cal co. In fact, in twenty presents that I bought

and gave away,

Not one of 'em seemed pleasin', an' it sort
of spoiled my day.

Nd what is worse, they ve brought me down some fancy sort of jugs—
They called 'em Royal Woostershire—the handles looked like bugs;
Nd slathered on the sides of 'em two greet.

green dragons sit.
Sam brought a watch chain made o' gold that doesn't seem to fit

The old man's waistcoat-sort o' makes m

I sort of can't help thinkin' that the things

they've brought to me
Are worth three times as much as mine for

them upon the tree,
'Nd when I see 'em actin' like as though
they wasn't glad

they wasn't glad
To get the things I got 'em —why, it makes
me mighty sad;
It makes me pine for Christmas with its
true old-fashioned ring,
When gifts was incidental, 'nd the season

Seven of Them.

and there was less crinkle in the snow where

made by the feet of the only person who seemed to be stirring out of doors. He could not be seen distinctly, but he walked all around the house and

There was not much of him to see

for he was very, very short. He had an appearance of being round built,

but he moved about in a brisk, lively

He stood in the stoop and looked at

"My conscience is clear! My part of

this job is done! I've been everywhere

I could think of. I've stirred 'em un

and stirred 'em up, and now we'll see

what will come of it.
"Think of Widow Burchard and her

six children and no Christmas! Nothing else, either. Hardly a stick of

wood. Cellar empty. Pantry empty, too, except the milk pans. They've

plenty of milk, but what's milk and

potatoes without any Christmas, and

The question troubled him, for he

stood first on one foot and then on the

other, and looked up and down the road, and he appeared to be getting

impatient about something.
"There!" he suddenly exclaimed, but

in a low. suppressed voice that no one

No one did hear; but at that very

moment another voice, in one of the rooms in the upper part of the house,

"What is it, Jack?" asked another voice, that sounded as if it were covered up. "Did you hear anything?"

"Keep still, Billy! He's coming.

"Sh - sh - don't make any nois

the gate more than a minute before he

came back to the front door.

energetic way.

ix children?"

"There!"

HERE WERE stars in the sky, but

they were dim, and

Makle of light in an

window of the Burch-ard place. It was pretty dark for the

yon stepped on it than there should have been.

Not the least sound was

night before Christmas.

there was no twin

look too kind of loud, 'Nd altogether the result don't seem to

make me proud.

s the thing

some rubber ball that whistled when you squ gan to kick and squall.

of his wife-

Susan's boys

very best.

children's home; Sam's in from New York city, 'nd

Corneel's com

whispered Billy. whispered Billy. "They re all assect. Muskily: huskily: "Well, Mrs. Jones! I do declare!

Heavy sleigh runners will make some creak on any kind of snow, and so there was a little noise dragged along through the gate, at the eastern corner to Widder Burchard's."

"I guess it is, Mr. Peters. Seems 's with the hull St. Nich las fam'ly hed come to Widder Burchard's." through the gate, at the eastern corner to mader burehards.

The state of the yard. It came from the east, "Well, how are ye? and how is old with out at the door and through the but it was met at the gate by another St. Nicholas himself?" asked Mr. gate, and then there was more sleighpair of horses and had a man with it the door, and it was another

it over the fence kind o' easy, so we won't wake 'em all np." They were tall, broad-shouldered men, such as are right through the village." able to pitch firewood easily; but the "Jack," said Billy, drawing away sticks they pitched refused to alight from the window, "they've all got in. brought some wood. We needed some. Wrap up in the other quilt and come

"They're all asleep, was one of those two men, saying

Are you here, or is it Santa Claus?"

creak of the same kind that came from Peters; but there were two more the west, and each was drawn by a shadows coming through the yard to

"I'll take ye all hum in my sleigh,"

"I'll go

altogether in silence. Not that they Don't I wish I could ha' seen 'em really waked up anybody, but that a plainer! Wish I knew what that bigwhisper at one of the windows said gest Santa Claus brought. Wasn't he "Jack, I can't but just see him! He's a whopper! I guess he had sleds." "Oh, but don't I hope he did!" replied Jack. "There ought to be heaps "You

Peters. "It's almost Christmas now," said

ore you here, or is it Santa Claus."

"I guess it is, Mr. Peters. Seems 's mantel. "It will be in a few minutes." each other.

The boll St. Nich has fam'ly hed come There was a great deal of whispering "Mother," said Jack, "don't you and There was a great deal of whispering and tittering and rustling, as they all us children count seven?"
went out at the door and through the "Yes," she said, "but I never heard

runner-creaking on the snowy road. "Hurrah for Christmas!" exclaimed the short, round shadow, as he stood in them." "How are you, Santa Claus?" one of terious whisper:

"How are you, Santa Claus?" one of terious whisper:

"Glad I didn't work so hard for the control of the them asked of the other.

"How are you, St. Nicholas?" replied the man he spoke to. "Caught you did you get in? I don't care. Come them good. They hardly missed bringthis time, havel? You won't go down there's going to be more Christmas and her children are going to have a characteristic that moment there was a litting they wanted. The widow there's going to be more Christmas." terious whisper:

Sight. "Glad I didn't work so hard for nothing. I stirred em up! It'll do nothing. I stirred em up! It'll do ham good. They hardly missed bring-

Just at that moment there was a little noise up-stairs.
"Billy," said Jack, right out aloud,

I'm going to go and tell mother." Why, Jack," said Billy, "it's no use. She wouldn't believe a word of it. She

locked the front door herself."

You wouldn't dare to do that,

"Best fun I ever had," said Mr. all faces in the room. Noise? Was there any noise? Why, the children were finding out what had come, and Mrs. Jones, looking at the clock on the they were telling their mother and

of but one Santa Claus."

"I don't care," replied Jack. "Billy and I counted. There were seven of and I counted. WILLIAM O. STODDARD.

"I had a boss Christmas," said Benny Bloobumper to Tommy Hojack. "So did I," replied Tommy.
"I had as many oranges and as much

turkey as I could eat," Benny went on "Get any presents?" asked Tommy. "Yes. Papa gave me a pair of skates; mamma gave me a pair of ear muffs, and 'ncle Henry sent me a book."

"Was that all?" asked Tommy. "Why, yes; that was about all," re-

plied Benny, with some misgivings.
"Then just listen to what I had. Pop

"I don' care," said Jack; "she'd want to know. May be she'd let us go down lantern; I had a big box of candy from Aunt Sue, and a drum from Uncle John, and a lot of oranges and dates; and I of things."

"Don't let's wake up mother and the girls," said Jack; and in another moment there were two big bundles of quilt, instead of one at that window.

There was no noise whatever in the lower part of the house before those shadows went through the door. There was another room was pushed open, and a lot of oranges and dates; and I would you?" asked Billy."—"You might see some of em."

There was no noise whatever in the lower part of the house before those shadows went through the door. There was another room was pushed open, and a lot of oranges and dates; and I had an ad a lot of oranges and dates; and I had turkey and cranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots of an another orange. There was no noise whatever in the lower part of the house before those shadows went through the door. There was another room was pushed open, and a lot of oranges and dates; and I had turkey and cranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots oranges and dates; and I had turkey and tranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots oranges and dates; and I had turkey and tranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots oranges and dates; and I had turkey and tranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots oranges and dates; and I had turkey and tranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots oranges and dates; and I had turkey and tranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots oranges and dates; and I had lots oranges and turkey and cranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots oranges and turkey a

Across the Chimney Tops. ,



LOOK ACROSS THE chimney tops— The city's turmoillies

> Upon how many
> hearths to-night
> The cheery fire is all aglow,
> And thoughts that Float in, with me to bide.

So near the chimney tops! Anl quick as fades the sunset sheen The lights leap out to meet the stars

As if, perchance, their sler der bar Might bridge the space For me, I need no candle's ray.

To point a way, Across the chimney tops. know the myriad signs of life,-The shops' display, the hovels, homes, The struggles, and the wearying strife; There's food enough for thought, where I Look out so near the sky.

Across the chimney The world seems far, the silence drear, This holy night, when friends draw near, When hands are clasped and home more

dear,— know it all; it once was mine; My thoughts go far, as to a shrine, Across the chimney tops.

And here and there, like mindful saints. The steadfast church spires point above I cannot hear, though loud the bells Chime out their tale of peace and love;

Still far away sad memories fly To church yard fields that lie Beyond the chimney tops. The city gleams fade one by one,
Though Christmas cheer be all below;
Some thankfulness is due. I know,
Since through my window smiles the sna.
What though its joys I must forego,
Sweet peace that comes at Christmas tide
With me may bido,
Beneath the chimney tops.

Beneath the chimney tops.

Agnes Lewis Mittens

#### All Hall!

The poet sings in honeyed rhyme, "It is not always May!"
The spring but lasts a little time; Soon summer files away.

But heed not all the post sings;

Too oft a fickle guide.

One friend at least the winter brings. All hail to Christmastide!

Once more the merry nights we greet Of pautomimic reign,
And hear the clown his cry repeat
Of "Here we are again!" Of "Here we are again!"
While Harlequin and Pantaloon And Columbine divide The honors with our loved buffoor All hail to Christmastide!

Ay, et the drear December send Its frosts, and fogs and snow. A dozen months approach their end. No matter. Let them go.

No matter what hath been the past,
Or what the future hide,
Our years are brightest at their last,
All hall to Christmastide!

#### The Christ Child.

HENRY S. LEIGH.

S BY NELLIE O. HESTER MORLEY. Through the light of Judah's glory,
Looking back, I read the story
Of the Christ child sweetly sleeping,
While good shepherds watch are keeping;
And the glad star goes before them,
And the Father's eye is o'er them. S'eeps the Christ child, pure and holy, Cradled in a manger lowly.

And the eye of faith sees clearer, Worship and true homage bring To the Christ child who is king— King of heaven and king of earth, Though of lowly manger birth. Farther on we read the story-

The crucified and risen glory
Of a Savior kind and tender,
Who is now our stanch defender. And our hearts with joy are burning And for Christ love we are yearning And we follow, gladly yielding To the scepter he is wielding.

#### Two Stockings. In her little stocking

Betty Baby found,
First, a tiny golden ring Set with rub Then a lovely dolly,
Beautiful to see,
Bonbons, cakes and sugar toys
Happy Baby she! In her little stocking

Polly Baby found, First, a stick of candy.
Then an apple round,
Then a pair of mittens,
Fitting perfectly; That was all but none the is Happy Baby she! Forgive.

#### BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Ye who have scorned each of r injured friend or brother, In this fast-fading year; Ye who by word or deed Have made a kind heart bleed Come, gather here! Let sinned against and sinning Forget their strife's beginning And join in friendship now; Be links no longer broken, Be sweet forgiveness spoken, Under the holly bough.

Who Knows? He had a Christmas frolic And a New Year's jambores, And when he came unto himself A sadder man was he.

In then he made good resolve

And exore them all by thunder, You good men who have all been

Beoby's Scheme



UNDER

wood was unloaded quickly nothing but some dark shapes feeling enough from both of the sleighs, and their way around, until one of them the teams were being backed out of that had a match found a candle. the lane. "So far, so good," remarked the

short, round shadow on the door step. He stepped a step one side of the door, for another shadow was coming through the gate, and another behind

it said:
"Well, Miss Santa Claus, I've caught yor, have I? I'm glad I got there when you did."

"Ha, ha!" laughed a girlish voice "If I'm Miss Santa Clans, you are Mrs. St. Nicholas. What to you mean?"
"I've a key that fits Mrs. Burchard's front door, and you haven't. We can go right in. "Oh, what fun! Don't let's wake

them all up. We can arrange the things." . "Good!" exclaimed the round little shadow. "But I spoke to some others." There! Hurrah! They're coming." "Billy," said Jack, as he came out

and looked out at the window over the door, "is there more than one "Dunno," said Billy,, "Guess there must be. Aint you scared?" They went right straight through the door

"Twas locked; I know it was!"

Even then you couldn't say there toe? It is next to nothing; and it was I heard something."
a dark night, especially inside of the "Of course you did

"Hang the skates up there—"
"Mary, as fast as we fill the stockngs, you pin them in a row along the

"Put the sleds and bundles on the able." "Now won't the children jump!"
"If the sizes don't fit, they all said

they'd change to "Mrs. Burchard's a real good, orking woman. "Guess she'll think it's Christmas!" All was whisper, whisper, whisper; and the very short, round shadow

seemed to slip around among them everywhere, helping to put the things in their places. He waspered to himself, for all the world as if he had brought the wood and everything him-"Now, girls!" at last remarked the

very oldest woman among them, as she stood and looked around the room.— "Girls, indeed!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones. "I want you all to get out, so "Twas locked; I know it was!"

"Santa Claus can get in," said Jack but the candle. You go work together in the dining room at addressed by Napoleon III to work together in the dining room at addressed by Napoleon III to work together in the dining room at addressed by Napoleon III to work together in the dining room at addressed by Napoleon III to work together in the dining room at trian embassador resulted in war of the summer of that y war of the summer of that y trian embassador resulted in war of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer of the summer of that y to the condition of the summer o

ofe than half-frightened voice said:

"Mother! Mother! Santa Claus has been here! Susy and I saw him!" "Libby," came back, in a suppressed was really any light, for what is one and anxious sounding voice, "you candle among seven people, all on tip-didn't, did you? Why, it can't be so! "Of course you did, mother!" shouted

Jack, bursting into his mother's room.
"Billy and I were watching. We saw Seven of them!" "Seven Santa Claus's?" exclaimed "What can you Mrs. Burchard. mean?"

"Why, yes, there was, mother," said Libby. "But I did't count—"
"I did," said Bill. "Twas awful!
I know now how the wisit everybody.
They walked right though the door,

spite of it was locked. I'm going down stairs." "No, no, Billy. Don't you go," said Mrs. Burchard. "Not till morning."
"Oh, I want to so!" said Jack.

"No, not one of you," said his mother.
"If it was Santa Claus, it was for Christmas." She was firm, and none of them went down then. But morning always comes early on Christmas day, though it is a long time coming. Candle light,

Christmas. How long has Christmas been kept as a holiday?

Why is it celebrated on Dec. 25.

Who have opposed the observance of Christmas? Why?"
What sations now celebrate the day? Learn some of the different ways

doing this. What benefit from proper keeping the day? Do you get or do any good

An Old-Time New Year.

Christmas?

The method in vogue in New York city half a century ago was for the ladies of the family to remain at home, much as they do now, while the gentlemen went abroad visiting friends. The visitor entered, shook hands, took a seat, conversed for a few moments and after partaking of refreshmentsof which boned turkey, and pickles oysters were the staple dishes and

A Memorable New Year.

sherry and whisky the most popular drinks—had another handshaking and terminated the visit. The custom is of Dutch origin. New Year's day, 1859, is of historic importance. At the reception field at lamp light and fire light were all at the Louvre on that day the few words work together in the dining room at addressed by Napoleon III to the Aus trian embassador resulted in the famous war of the summer of that year which

Just say if it's a wonder.

small Bobby was so much afraid That Santa would forget to leave he many shings he'd asked him for, He hung no stocking Christmas eve

"Becsuse," said he, "all other boys
Will hang their stockings up, and he,
If mine is not there, cannot help
But notice it, seems to me."

The physicians who have filed away theart failure as the cause of ex-Secretary Rusk's death have something to explain. They might as well say breath failure or heart failure or thing to explain. They might as well say breath failure or brain failure. Heart failure is a consequence of any vital disease and may be caused by operations which doctors upon the speed made by the ocean appropriate the same of the s caused by operations which doctors do not always care to put on record. To describe heart failure as cause of death is to provoke derision among professional men and suspicion among the law. But within twenty-five minutes after the black hull of the steamer has been made. fasts at the dock flie ten wagons embeds.

a dream time in her electoral would be seed in connection with India cape cholora. 20,000 people passed through her promises, at a penny is head, in a couple of days. O sancta Simplicitas! what a town that must be for the confidence trick and go the other ifflow swindless that have falled the other in the attendance book, which aplace. If not is dream of to dream of the other in the attendance book are shiftened in the other in the attendance book which and place if not is dream of the other in the attendance book which are vessely as in their plants which a place. If not is dream of the other in the attendance book are shiftened in the other in the attendance book which are vessely as the other ifflow swindless that have for the confidence trick and go the other in the attendance book of dream in:

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us tell you. Mr. Knickerbocker, that once those bituminous coal fellows get among you, you can no more drive them out than you can abolish the rain.

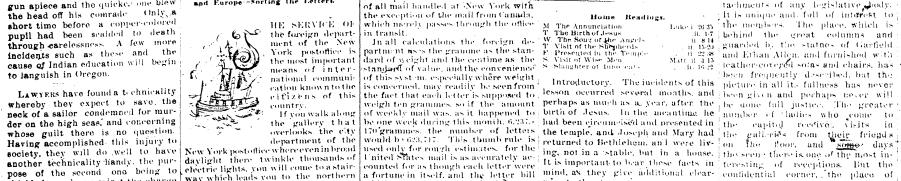
The mands addresses are called in the slang of the office, are sent to the slang of

who made a study of American pictures and landscapes while in the world the government issues its weekly bulletin, in which each ship receives an initial letter, beginning with A and continuing through the surprise at the American painters alphabet. The letter is used to designate the approximately approximat

THE villages of Tivoli and Madalin.
Duchess county, New York, are now suffering from an epidemic of dipherals and the physicians there if struck with woman, who was a Sunday school teacher in Madalin, died of diphtheria in New York, and her body was taken to Madalin for interment. On the casket when it reached the village there were several floral tributes. The flowers composing them were distributed among the children of

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with untiring industry those mighty monuments with which the tropical

which the billows of the Pacific, sweeping along in an uninterrupted course of several thousand miles, dash them selves in ineffectual fury. Inclosed within the range of its protecting arms is a calm inland sea, 80,000 square miles in extent, dotted with a multitude of coral islets and presenting at every tuff objects of interest alike to the unlearned traveler and the man of the agency of magnesium chloride and the man of the sum of the same of the guinea four!

A tract of 250,000 acres has been purchased by Chinese capitalists in the state of Sinaloa, Mex., and it is proposed to settle 5,000 celestials on the land.

The process of carbonizing wool is one to which special attention has been given in Germany, and latterly known," said a medical journalist, when the same of the guinea four!

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The New York newspaper space writers are making a good thing financially out of Babu Protap Chunder Mozoomdar, head of the Brahmo Somaj in India." Just the mention of his name almost Sils two lines.

A Baltinobe man has given the name Hayseed gas burner to a recent invention of his. He claims, first, that it ean't be blown out and secondly, that if it is blown out it immediately relights itself automatio-ally.

A we work newspaper space writers are making a good thing financially out of Babu Protap Chunder Mozoomdar, head of the Brahmo Somaj in India." Just the mention of his name almost Sils two lines.

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A that that is a pay the respect to ladies both the cancelling and late the cancelling and late the cancelling the drop where it is reposited to the annual to the prosident of the plan-American considerable for the other side. He succeeded in the first with the off the other side. He succeeded off the other side. He offly night when ladies are admitted to this part of the other side. He succeeded off the other side. He offly night when ladies are admitted to this part of the other side. He other side. He offly night when ladies are admitted to this part of the other side. He other side. He offly night when ladies are admitted to this part of the other side. He other side. He succeeded offly the other side. He other side the other side the other side the other side. He other side the other side

LESSON XIII-DEC. 24

BIRTH OF CHRIST. the outside, fifteen minutes.

The letters from this country to Eu-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1893.

How Communication is Kept Up Berope are of course carried to other countries under contracts made by the government, and the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities and the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities and the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities and the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities to the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the basis upon which recognities the basis upon which recognities the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the report of the recognities the report of the office at New York is the basis upon which recognities the report of the recognities the recognities that the report of the recognities the recognities the recognities the recognities and the report of the recognities the recognities that the report of the recognities the recognities that the report of the report of the recognities the recognities that the report of the recognities the recognities that the recognities the recognities the recognities that the recognities the recognities the recognities that the recognities that the recognities the recognities the recognities that the recognities the recognities that the recognities the recognities the recognities that the recognities that the recognities that the recognities that the recognities the

> the members. The place, which is ii 814 guarded by the statues of Garfield at 15-20 guarded by the statues of Garfield with 1 238 and Ethan Allen, and furnished with Matt il 4 15 teather-covered sotas and chairs, has

The of the most striking seems

ab at the capital during the daily

sessions is about the cladies' corner

in the statuary half. This corner is

regarded by the Philadelphia Teles

graph as one of the most curious at-

tachments of any legislative body.

another technicality liandy, the purpose of the second ono being to shield themselves against the charge of the building, and there, in composition of being more dangerous and useless than a homicidal sailer.

In the second there is one of the most interesting of receptions. But the confidence of mind, as they give additional clear which accomponies the mail of the outgoing steamer is lettered, numbered than a homicidal sailer.

In the second there is one of the most interesting of receptions. But the confidential corner, the place of more sechasion and confort, is amided the soft leather furniture behind the letter bill and marked invented and marked invent lem. "In the days of Herod."—This social Hall hours or so there with is Hero'l the Great. All the other comfort and pleasure, and, it is to by Herods mentioned in the New Testa- hopes, with benefit. It serves some ment are his descendants. By the of the uninitial das a sort of school consent of the Romans he began his of training to the more extended reign as a subordinate king in 717 A. Ifield of social life in Washington. C. C. and died 750 A J. C. not long after the birth of Jesus. "Wise men." a fashionable drawing room or in Ladies' per ladies' ladies' men who ladies' society under most any other Ladies' Jersey union suits. S1 Ladies' mer Misses and Children's unlerwear at Lovest Prices. sought to foretell future events by circumstances, lolls back on a sofa studying the movements of the stars, beside some fair creature, there with Persia.

2. "Where is he that is born king of the Jews?" The fact of his birth and the time of it they already knew, work in the way of recoming the "From the East." Probably from an easy familiarity which is sure to

the lay.

MARK Twaix has written two novels as the product of his European trip. A famous man has to run away from his notoriety in order to do work to keep up his fame. Mark Twain is so subject to interruption here at home that his work is seriously interfered with. A man devotes his life to acquire fame, and their hours of duty, or run away from his fame. Here is a thome that his work is seriously interfered with. A man devotes his life to acquire fame, and their hours of duty, or run away from his fame. Here is a theme upon which some new Thacker are might write a new Vanity Fair.

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plices.

III. The Wise Men Find Jesus, vs. from choice, and the woman-hater, who is compelled by politiques to go in the east, went before them, etc. The plain inference is that it had not, up to this time, been visible since its first appearance. They traveled by first appearance. They traveled by cultivated in a social way, even when cultivated in a social way, even when like all others made by members of the family. The money left her in trust by her Tather is left to his so outright, while the daughter's money is left to her for life only, with no power of willing it away. The Astor's are determined to hold on to all they've got, and leave no loophole whatever for any of it to leak out of the family.

An Italian artist who came to this country to see a world's fair, and who made a study of American, not any normal astudy of American, not any normal assues its curious fact that correspondents writting to their friends on this side almost ting the sale almost ting to their star and the carrier who delivers the mail in the Italian quarter always carries

ing their treasures. "They presented Yorker summering in the town of surprise at the American painters who look to Europe for subjects. He told a New York man that he was coming back here next spring to paint American landscape. There was nothing on the Mediterranean, he said, that impressed him as much as the bold rocks, windy moors and tangled woods of Cape Ann, and our clean, white country villages he pronounced to be charming.

A Thonsand Miles Long and Inclosing an Inland Sca.

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One of the marine wonder of the world is the great barrier reef of Australia. This stupendous rampart of coral, stretching in an almost unbroken line for 1,250 miles along the norther statement that live bees might be nounced to be charming.

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One of the marine wonder of the grow contained the grow contained the grow contained the state of the arrival of the marine wonder of the marine w little marine insect, which builds up IN SMALL INSTALLMENTS. their belligerent appearance, or

What is said to be the first cremator to fight that daunts the hawk, corwith untiring industry those mighty monuments with which the tropical seas are studded, more impressive; nowhere are the wonderful constructive forces of nature more apparent. By a simple process of accretion there has been reared in the course of countless centuries an adamantine wall against which the billows of the Pacific, sweep in a long in an uninterpunted course.

What is said to be the first crematical than the said to be the first crematical pirates, reconnoitering the farmyard from on high, comes cariful pirates, reconnoitering the farmyard from on high, comes cariful ward in swift, narrowing civeles, it needs only the loud squawk and bristling-defiance of the guinea fowl to cause him suddenly to remember

the sunday school. In this manner the disease was spread through the worldages. Thus does sentiment often prove the mist powerful ally of the grim reaper.

A WOMAN of Spokane, Wash, was fined \$20 a few days apo for particular point, as, for ingly humorous, though not exactly new, joke of mixing the sugar and sait on the table of a public dining. The controlled it discrderly conduct.

The Smithsonian institute gives up the "job of accounting for the founders, coal black on the undersecoal bla

. HARD TIMES ..

To Our Patrons:

to languish in Oregon.

Lawyers have found a technicality where weight eating a communication known to the whereby they expect to save, the neck of a sailor condemned for murnels of this syst m. especially where weight eating known to the citizens of this syst m. especially where weight eating known to the citizens of this syst m. especially where weight eating known to the citizens of this syst m. especially where weight eating known to the fact that ach letter is supposed to weight en grammes, so if the amount of weekly mail was, as it happened to weight en grammes, so if the amount of weekly mail was, as it happened to he one frequently described, but the weight in all its fullness has never been given in all its fullness goods is it did a year ago. How will we do this? We quote you below a specimen of our hard times benefit prices on a few lines of goods.

> 10 lbs Granulated Sugar, \$1.00 4 lbs Good Japan Tea, \$1 25c I lbs. Rice, 3 lbs Prunes, 4 lbs Raisins, ' 2 cans Salmon, 2 lbs Sentry Smoking, 7 lbs Bulk Starch,

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Men's fleece line 1, 90c

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Al Grades at Lowest Prices.

Ladies' (See a d \$1/25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2:50, 3:00,

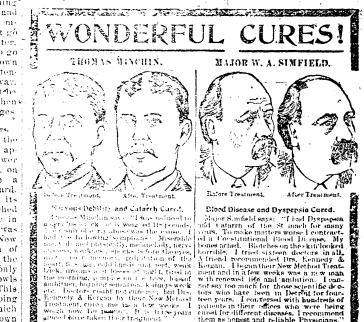
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Manchester Enterprise lso the Sterner Sex Whose Moveme

By MAT D. BLOSSER. Wm. Burtless went to Toledo Monday THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1893

D. C. Springer of Ann Arber was in

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lucy Poucher visited her parents Srief Items of News in rud About or

Miss May Henion went to Adrian las The stars meet tomorrow night saturday to visit friends over Sunday. Remember the exhibition tonight. We wish you all a merry christmas. Ypsilanti Saturday last to spend the win-It is better wheeling than sleighing. Fr. Stauss of Jackson came here or The Lake Shore pay car was in town

Monday to see Mr. Reidel of Bridgewater who is said to be very low. Christmas services will be held in most Mrs. Aiden Stevens, a notice of whose of our churches on Sunday. death appears in another column, moved The twice a week Free Press and the from here to Addison 19 years ago. ENTERPHISE for 1894 for \$2. Earnest Kuenzler and Paul Schoettle

The methodist ladies' aid society met t Geo. Dickerson's yesterday afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Delmer Walworth of West Christmas sermon at the universalist Bay City arrived in town yesterday to shurch next Sunday morning at the usual spend a couple of weeks with relatives

The gun club is after these who disobey ... Mrs. F. A. Kotts and Mrs. A. B. Conk. The gun club is after the sewhodisobey the law by shooting game birds out of the voing game birds out of the voing game birds out of the law by shooting game birds out of the voing game birds out of

Treasurer Logan informs us that people are very slow about paying their taxes Our readers should remember that we on January 1st.

furnish papers and magazines at publish-Mr. & Mrs. H Hollis arrived in town yesterday and are enjoying themselves in

seh Jan'y 2nd to hear Scharwenka, the after the holidays. great pianist. A. F. Freeman was in Ann Arbor Tues-Have you paid your taxes? It is not day on business in the probate court renecessary for us to ask "Have you paid garding the will of Eleanor Glimpse

your subscription?" deceased, of Bridgewater. The children are bound to have as much fun as they can, coasting, anow balling from U. D. Roller of Minerva, Ohio, who and catching "boby rides."

| Mr. & Mrs. Simon Wheaton went to Manches the children chester one day last week. | In the mining districts. While the object |

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used to be in business here with J. H.

Wm. Burtless shipped the seventh car. Hollis. He says that he is still "on deck."

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in the mining districts. While the object

Miss Annie M. Palmer made a flying trip is a worthy one, superintendent Evans

Herr Scharwenka, the noted planist, load of wool to Boston on Monday. He has bought nearly 100,000 pounds of wool.

There will be a regular assembly of a regular assembly of documents assembly of the Grass Lake schools, has been the Grass Lake schools, has been the Grass being the Grass assembly of the Grass Chairman and the Chairman and the Grass Chairma

ale and a large, new advertisement on

this morning on their way to Bridgewater ported on the gain to assist Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Palmer in about again soon exchange place for \$3.25.

But mand now. Last Saturday a horse, this morning on their way to Bridgewater ported on the gain to assist Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Palmer in about again soon.

Mr. & Mrs. Linco The masonic lodge rooms are now lighted by electricity. Those who intend to

join the order will now push the button and the gost will do the rest. The case of scarlet fever last week was at Mr. Stegmiller's, not at Steggemeyer's

as reported. The names sounding nearly alike caused the error. dismissed the appeal and rendered judg- last week. Kapp, in the case of Kapp vs Baur.

in this village. The number is about equally divided between boys and girls. The confirmation class consists of 17 members. Last year the school had 48 pupils The senior reception was held at Bert

Alex. Saenger, adjuster for the ger happy time was the result. man-american insurance, was here Tuesday and adjusted the loss on the Wagner the regular examinations in physical feedback, occupied by Jas. Yerdon when it geography and general history.

The Ann Arbor brewing company has cut ice on its pond, seven inches thick.

L. T. Freeman has felt the Glazier burned down, at \$600, the full amount of geography and general history. The rain of last week found many store at Chelsea and is places in the roof through which it found with R. S. Armstrong.

people of Sharon. Freedom, Bridgewater, and Manchester together in a public meeting in this village and devise means for TERPRISE on the reading desk every raising money and supplies for the poor Friday morning. We miss it this year.

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think that we will have about all we want to attend to if we keep the wolf from the doors of our own poor people.

Eastern freight rates have been cut sometherably. N. W. Holt who is shipping about three car loads of flour east each week, held back three cars from Baturday until Monday and saved seven dollars a car by so doing. He shipped two cars on Tuesday and will ship two

money by calling at the ENTERPRISE

Chester ludge No. 148 F. & A. H. held Wednesday evening: Museley evening, Dec. 18, the following W. M.—Mat D. Blomer B. W.—Frad E. Spafard J. W.—Trad B. Bailey Freez.—Clarence W. Case Scily—Ed. E. Root S. D.—Fred E. Orttenburger J. D.—Chas J. Robison Staward—Fred M. Freeman Staward—Fred H. Blower

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

day to visit over Sunday, but finding her bushel, one half to be taken in store pay. son Will and his family sick, she returned -Times. Geo Kempf of Chelsea was m town home the following day.

> WAMPLER'S LAKE. The Fallowell-Loucks suit was adjourn-

ed until the next term of court. Mrs. Marvin Aylesworth is somewhat Amelia Younghans came home from better with fair prospects of recovery.

> friends in Tecumseh over Sunday. Thos. Lease of Fremont, Ohio, visited at agent for a steam tile ditcher. The township highway commissioner is putting tile in the drain where it crosses the

road by J. B. Main's, this week. The ice is strong enough to hold, and of \$405.98, fines and costs collected for the The people's bank makes a report of who are attending Elm'urst university, fishermen are trying their luck, but the finy period Jan. 1 to October 1, 1893. Of attend Orttenburger's Special Sale, Fri-Illinois, are expected home to spend the tribe are very cautious about taking hold. IRON CREEK.

Teachers and scholars in district No. 4 Societies of Napoleen, Norvell and several you want the best photos ever made in have a vacation next week. Mr. & Mrs. Ben Mattison are confined to with Mrs. E. Clough, last Thursday eve-

of the Grass Lake farmers' bank was held Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser intend to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding, at their residence in this village on January 1st.

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Get a dozen of Dey's water proof photos and it only costs you 25c each to make 12 ef your friends happy next christmas.

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Some of our citizens will go to Tecumseh Jan'y 2nd to hear Scharwenka, the left the holidays.

Some of our citizens will go to Tecumtheir cozy home. They will remain until after the holidays.

Raymond. Geo. E. Osborn was elected president, Or. M. H. Raymond vice-president, month or more.

> NORVELL. Mrs. Spokes visited Manchester Wednes-

ing to the Externise office to renew scarlet fever on Monday. He has been Mrs. F. P. Coder is attending her sister, city, for our own people.—Citizen. That

quarantined as the case is of a light form reported dangerously sick. and it was not considered necessary. Henry Beckwith who has been holding aleigh ride to the home of Mrs. Sam Pal. Barrett A. Robison of Ann Arbor ac- his celery for winter sale, has disposed of his on Saturday, where dinner will be companied by Miss C. Marie Winans of full crop. and is shipping it to New York. Grand Rapids, drove here from the former city on Sunday and spent the day her sister Fanny, who is being treated for a gray wolf. Large numbers of sheep GUINAN.—In Freedom on Friday, Dec

Ara Palmer and family and Dr. Pal- Mr. & Mrs. Wm. G. Ashley and Mrs. A. | ible, killed their pet curs. The Adrian mer's family, of Brooklyn, were in town J. Austin, who have been quite sick, are re- Times says: Last August Perry Bates Means of locomotion must be in slight this morning on their way to Bridgewater ported on the gain and we hope to see them sent a coyote from Colorado to his boy,

School Notes. interest enough to warrant. Examinations this week.

E. L. Stevenson has posters out announcing a big time for all kinds of sports for christmas. A rifle shoot for turkey, blue Anna Brannick is in school again. Why don't parents visit the schools?

Albert Weldrick is at home nursing an Mrs. Dow Draper, of Clinton is appar- on Monday. One half days absence in the high school injured knee which he accidently received ently a good business woman. Draper while on night duty, but he thinks he will had deeded the livery barn to Mr. Van ment on the appeal bond, in favor of Dr D. A. Wright of the Michigan School soon be able to go back and see that every. Tuyl to secure the payment of a mortgage Moderator made a pleasant call last Mon- thing is still working O. K. on the road.

> Editor Warren of the Saline Observer with outside creditors and has been buyhas been quite sick.

Witherill's last Saturday evening and a cer Sunday, aged 83 years.

store at Chelsea and is now a partner

old men 186, vopng men, 151, women 1,

ford of the old Washtenaw house. His ! My order of Common Council

kth 2, total 189.—Times.

H. P.—K. H. Kingsley
K.—Frank Spatard
S.—E. G. Levejny
C. of H.—F. E. Spatard
P. S.—E. M. Coaklin
B. A. C.—C. W. Case
M. 3 V.—T. B. Bailey
M. 2 V.—F. E. Orttenbu
M. 1 V.—Willack sthou-

SHARON.

The M. E. church social is to be held at when Pres. Jackson ordered the land John Jones' on Friday offices to accept nothing but specie. Mr. Miss Jennie Campbell is expected home Wallace recollects "the good old times" to spend the holiday vacation. Mrs. W. B. Osborn went to Jackson Fri- received the munificent sum of 50 cents a

Joseph Townson who has resided in Brooklyn for over 50 years died Friday

at the age of 87 years. The Jackson city retail grocers have resolved not to give christmas presents to World's fair napkins the latest out, at Chas. Dresser and Chas. Hay visited their customers this year as has been their this office. custom formerly.

There will be a meeting of farmers and | Special Sale! Where? At Orttenbur-Cyrus Cole's last week. Mr. Lease is state fruit growers of Grass Lake and adjoining ger's, Eriday and Saturday. See adv. townships at the town hall in Grass Lake. Jan. 6, 1894, for the purpose of organizing a horticultural society. This morning justice Burgess turned in any style at the Bakery.

> over to county treasurer Smith the sum this oum \$193 was fines and \$212,98 costs day and Saturday. See adv. Committees from the young people's Dey's studio will be closed Jan. 15. If

other places adjacent to Brooklyn, met | Manchester, come in without delay. sisters Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Perkins, over the holidays.

Mrs. E. A. Dorr, son Albert and daughter Bessie, of Hillsdale arrived there yesterday

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The annual meeting of the stockholders

days of each week. Orders in on Wednesday will be promptly attended to.

wildcat money just before the crash came

Jackson County Items.

M. L. Raymond, J. December, E. inson, C. M. Spinning, A. Hitchcock, E. "Large bottles, small prices; small 25c lemons Henry Mattison who has been working f r Raymond. Geo. E. Osborn was elected doses, big to cure" is best possible de-

> L. L. Wright, superintendent of the President Schmid has called a meeting 75c schools at Ironwood, has forwarded a of the citizens to devise means for raising \$1.00 letter to superintendent Evans of Jackson, requesting that contributions be taken up hoped that there will be a large attendance 1.50

adoniram council No 24, R. & S. M. and elected president of the baptist young people's union.

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F. P. Coder, who has been very anxious over his sick horse, is much pleased, the horse being on the gain. used to excellent advantage in our own in Manchester. This is the musical event cor subscription for any paper or maga. removed up-stairs and Frank has not been Mrs. Peter Hyndman of Tompkins, who is is the case in most any city or village and of the season.

Frank Nickley, a Rome farmer was out 1810N.—In Freedom on Saturday, Dec. 16, 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Irion a daugh-

a premium in many a day.

Orttenburger & Co., the hustling east with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Rob- her eyes, and we are glad to hear that shais have been killed in that section, and the 15th 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. Luke Guinan farmers thinking their dogs were respons- son. Married. BOYCE-LYMAN.-At the residence and after a weeks captivity the ravenous Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln are still here and in beast broke its chains and escaped. It Robert Wilson in Norvell on Thursday, Det the evangelistic work They will be here was never recaptured, and it is believed 7, 1893, Mr. Edwin Boyce of Franklin and the evangelistic work They will be here was never recaptured, and it is believed Miss Cora Lyman of Norvell. this week anyway and longer if there is that the wolf shot by Mr. Nickloy is the same one which was transported to Lena-

wee county from Colorado. There is a ing a big time for all kinds of sports for christmas. A rifle shoot for turkey, blue rock matches for purses and a dance in the part of the country who has claimed such a premium in many a day.

STEVENS.—In Addison, on Saturday Dec. 16, 1893, of ppeumonia, Mrs. Aiden Stevens aged 68 years. The remains were brought here for buris

Born.

Commercial. he held thereon, but Mrs. Draper has se-Home Markets. on the mortgage and will manage the BARLEY -Per cut 80c @ \$1 BUTTER—Dull, at 16c pet. lb.
EGGS—Good demand at 20c 

dozen.
LARD—11c per lb. livery business herself. She is also settling ing up the accounts at 25 cents on the Randall Boss of Ypeilanti died of cancer Sunday, aged 83 years.

Nill Richmond, the special composer Sunday, aged 83 years.

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Soc. \$\tilde{\partial}\$ bassel.

TALLOW—Tried out, 2c @ 2\frac{1}{2}c per like the period of the period out, 2c @ 57c \$\tilde{\partial}\$ but. POTATOES-Slight demand at 45c @ Under her management the creditors will HAY—For baling, \$6.00 (2) \$8,00 (3) ton ONIONS-Dull, 40c (3) bush. APPLES—Winter, good demand at \$50 get more than to force a sale at this time

LIABILITIES.

of year.—Telegram. er bushel. WOOL—13c @ 15c per lb. Remember Orttenburger's special Holiday Sale only lasts two days. Friday Cornelius Parsons, for many years a and Saturday. See adv.

in the upper peninsula.

You must not ask Clarence Green what happened to his buggy spring on the way home from the senior reception last Saturday sight.

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Annuch can be said for Dr. Wheeler at here of the personally, than here of the episcopal church at personally, than in scant space in public print. Call on us in scant space in public print. Call on us in scant space in public print. Call on us to tell you of this great remedy for perparty thanksgiving eyening and Rev. Dr. Ryan criticised this action. The St. Luke's Register has quite a lengthy

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How many non residents not now at-

Relief Call.

kide 21, total 309. Friday-old men 165. The citizens of Manchester and suryoung men 94, women 2, kida 12, total the Village Hall in Manchester on Tues98, women 2, kida 12, total the Village Hall in Manchester on Tues98, women 2, kida 12, total 278. Tuesday old men 72, young men 84, women 1, total 2, total 278. Tuesday old men 72, young men 84, women 1, total 2, total 278. Tuesday old men 72, young men 84, women 1, total 2, total 180. Times of taking into considers. tion the necessary steps to be taken for Lt. Wallace of Ypsilanti, was in Ann Arbor Thursday and called on his old schoolmate and companion, Moss. Seabolt. Mr. Wallace says he moved with his parents to Ann Arbor in 1836. His father for a year or two was the land-land form of the relief of the citizens of our own State of Michigan.

Pres't Village of Hamphesiter.

Beside 2. total 159.—Times.

School the hecessary steps to be taken for the relief of the suffering miners and families in the Upper Peninsula. It is hoped to coloranty of Washtenew, so:

1. Q. W. Class, cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and select.

Correct—Attest:

WM. BURTLESS

WM. BURTLESS

Directors.

Pres't Village of Hamphesiter.

Bubberide and sworn to neloge me this 21st day of the citizens. Notary Phills.

Try Orttenburger's home made Taffies when he hauled wheat to Ypsilanti and \_all flavers. Cabbages, Rutabagas, Turnips, etc., at

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The Hudson Gazette appeared last week number of 16 pages. Cuts of some of the nice public and private buildings, accom-panied by a general write-up of the yil-

Two men of San Francisco, Cal., bax invented and patented a substitute for ice for skating. There are tour ingredients in the compound, one being sulphur. It is pliable and clastic, and just as slippery as ice.

Farmers are Prosperous.

Statistics Prove the Reports of a Great Burden of Mortgades to be False

The American Agriculturalist, which is distinctively a trade journal, does not meddle with politics, renders an import ant service to farmers by exploding the falsehood of the mischievous statement. "Nine-tenths of our farms are mortgaged for all they are worth " The plain truth is that barely one-fourth of the farm lands of the country are under morigage, and a very small proportion of this onefourth is mortgaged for more than onethird of actual value.

The Agriculturalist shows that out of every 100 farms in the U.S. 70 are free of incumbrance and other thirty are mortgaged to an, average of one-third of their values. The money vested in farm mortgages is not equal to one-tenth of the value of all the farms of the country.

The ratio of mortgage to number and value of farm dands has not increased; it has decreased, and that to a very remarkable extent. In 1880 one-fifth of all the capital invested in mortgages rested on farm lands. But in 1890 not more than one-seventh of such money was loaned on farms; the other six-s sevenths were loaned on town property. This shows the city people are to be incumbered by \$6 of mortgages to every dollar that is a part of the burden of the country people.

Out of every 100 people living on american farms in 1860, 47 owned their lands, free of all incumbrance; 20 owned but under mortgage, and 32 were renters of farms. These are important figures. They prove conclusively that the farmers are the the most prosperous part of the community. For of no trading or manufacturing community can it be said that 47 own their homes, their places of business, and their material of business free from incumbrance; that so small a part as 20 in each hundred are incumbered only to the extent of one third of the real value of their homes and business places and that but 32 out of each hundred live in rented property.

It is true that the opportu quisition of a very large fortune does not present itself to the farmer; but it is also true that there is no business in the world in which a small capital directed by ordinary intellect and supported by ordinary industry is so sure of bringing a fair and an absolutely certain return of profit. The sheriff, the assignee, the receiver and the other administrators of faffure and bankruptcy visit commercial communities ten times as often as they trouble farming people.

The Industry of Dreams.

A thing I like about dreams is their industry and economy. One able-bodied dream can get in more work and travel farther and consume more time to the farther and consume more time to the minute than all the king's horses and all the king's horses and all the king's men from Phathoh's day to Carter Harrison's. I remember falling out of bed once, and as I did I thought I fell off theedge of the weild. I went sailing around through space for two or three hundred years, knocking about among the stars and comets and things, never stopping to think whether I was hungry or whether it was just the proper thing to go visiting all over this universe and several neighboring universes in my night-clothes. Some way I didn't seem to care whether school kept or not, or whether they taught Latin or Greek in tif it did keep.

After I had sailed awhile i began to drop, not like Milton's disappointed

After I had sailed awhile i began to drop, not like Milton's disappointed god, "from morn till noon, and noon till dewy eve," but from New Year's till the 4th of July and; from the 4th till Christmas, and, finally, after a few centuries of this depressing experience. I found myself impaled on one of the five rounts of a star of the forty-screent more found mysen impaied on one or the mys-points of a star of the forty-seventh mag-nitude and gradually come to realize that I had fallen a matter of two feet and tangled my legs in the rounds of a chair. Now, there is industry for you, and great economy of time in the bi

and great economy of time in the bigain.

One would naturally suppose that
when a dream had worked ten of a
down centuries in half a july it would
feel dike laying off a day or two and
resting up. but it doesn't. I hadn't
been asleep two minutes after crawling
back into bed when that dream came
back and ponueed on me again and
went to work like a boy carrying water
to a circus elephant.

A COMICAL ADVENTURE.

An American Imprisoned and Fined for Joking in Bad German.

Some time ago a successful but somewhat impudent young man, residing in the valley of the Mississippi, married a beautiful maiden who had fled from as beautiful maiden who had fleet from an convent in order to share the joy and burden of life with him. It was deter-mined that the wedding trip should comprise a tour of Europe. The excursion across the sea and as

far as Herbistal, near where Belgium borders on the confines of Rhenish, Prussia, was accomplished in a piping and pleasant way.

At Herbistal the French garde gave

way to a German schaffner, and when the young American was asked by the new conductor to show his ticket, he swiftly marshaled his knowledge of German, and inquired: "Sind wir in Preussen!" (Are we in Prussia?) and, receiving an affirmative answer, he said Ans diesem land kommen alle unsere spitzbuben her.' (From this country

come all of our tramps.)

Among the Germans of the Mississippi valley the word "spitzbuben" is sometimes used in the sense of tramp. In Germany it means thief and rascal What was more unfortunate still, the railroad on which the American was raveling was the property of the state, and the conductor wore the regulation uniform of the imperial railway ser-vice, and according to law as well as to public sentiment an insult offered to uniformed person serving his majesty the king in any capacity is a grave mis-demeaner, punishable with fine or im-

demeaner, punishable with fine or imprisonment, or both.

When the conductor heard the words of the American he replied with some excitement: "Ich werde ihnen ziegen woe die spitzbuben sind wen wir in Aachen ankommen" (I will show you where the spitzbuben are when we arrive at Aachen). The window of the coupe went down with a crash, and the train sped on across the Prussian frontier, on over a—spur of the Ardennes, and twenty minutes later rolled into Aachen, the famous old kaiserstadt.

The conductor was true to his prom-

The conductor was true to his promise. As the train halted two policemen approached the coupe occupied by the bridal pair and requested the husband to step out. He indignantly refused, and was helped out. No words were wasted. No explanations were allowed. wasted. No explanations were allowed. The prisoner was hurried along the dark and narrow streets of the city, and the young bride, ignorant of the language and unable to comprehend what was transpiring, saw her husband dragged forcibly from her, and found herself alone at night in a strange land, amildst strange faces, hustled along by an officer of law toward a second-less and the second-less and the second-less are second-less. an officer of law toward a second-clas-

an officer of law toward a second-class hotel, where she threw herself on a sofa and lay prostrate for hours, dumbfounded and dazed at the remarkable seens which had taken place.

About midnight a policeman came to the United States consulate, and, arousing the consul, related the incident, and handing him the prisoner's passport, intimated that the American citizen would like to have him call at the prison as early as possible the next day. prison as early as possible the next day.

The consul dressed himself and went to the place of imprisonment at once.

He found the American in a narrow cell

resting on a bed of straw. He told the story of his misfortune and begged the consul to ascertain the whereabouts of his wife and afford her all necessary protection. The consul left the prison and proceeded to the residence of the chief of policy where she presented the chief of police, where he presented the details of the case to that officer with the request that the American should be released, vouching at the same time for his appearance at court the next day. The order for the release was granted, and at 3 o'clock in the morning the western gentleman was given back to his young bride, whom he found half crazed with fright and anxiety. At 10 a. m. the next morning all par-

At 10 a. m. the next morning all parties-concerned met at the office of the police commissioner and the consul, fully aware of the severity of the German courts in all cases of majestats belicitinging (insuit to the crown) enteavored to effect a settlement-but without avail. The testimony was heard. The conductor swore that the prisoner said "Alle Prenssen sind spittingen" All Prussians are spittingen. The American insisted that the conductor had mis-

can insisted that the conductor had mis can insisted that the conductor had mis-understood him, and that he had only intended to say in fun that "from Prussia came all of our western tramps."
Of course the grave German court saw nothing very funny about it: and, the conductor's testimony having been taken, the prisoner was sent before the amisgericht, where the evidence was re-

viewed, and from there the case went to the schoffengericht for final trial. the schoffengericht for final trial.

It usually requires days, and sometimes weeks to dispose of such a case, but by energetic management seventeen bours after the alleged offense had been committed the final judgment of the court was made knewn. The prisener was sentenced to pay a fine of \$60, in addition to \$40 in costs and he was warned that the mild and merciful sentence was owing to his ignorance of the tence was owing to his ignorance of the law and the true meaning of the offensive phrase by which he had insulted a uniformed servant of his majesty the king.

king.

The prisoner cagerly settled the demands of the court and started at once with his bride for the railway station. As the train moved away he opened the As the train moved away he opened the window of his compartment and said, in somewhat muffled tones, to the consul: "Mum is my name until I get out of this country, but I'll watch for the frontier, and when we cross it I'll open my mouth as wide as the delta of the Mississippi and shout: Thank God, we are safe once move!" "Washington Remarking the safe once move the safe once mov

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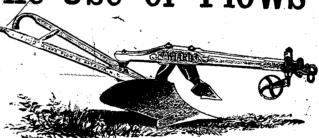
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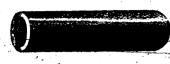
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Talmage, who is now in this city on his western lecture tour, selected as his topic for to day a textful of spiritual encourage ment for these who labor an ler, disadvantage in the struggle of life. The text chosen was last about 100 ments of the Lame Take the Prey.

The utter demolition of the Assyrian host was here predicted. Not only ro-CAPITAL PAID IN, \$60,000.00. bust men should go forth and gather the spoils of conquest but even men crippled of arm and crippled of foot should grout and capture much that was valuable. Their physical disadvantage, should not hinder their great enrichment. So it has been in the past, so it is now, so it will be in the future." So it is in all departments. Men laboring under equality great disadvantages, and amid the most unfavorable circumstances, yet making grand chievements, getting great blessing for themselves preat blessing for the world, great blessing, for the church, and so "the lame take the prey."

To you know that the three great poets of the world were totally blind? Homer, Usslan, John Milton. Do you know that John Prescott, 'who wrote that enchanting book, "The Conquest of Mexico," never saw Mexico, could not even see the paper on which he was writing 2. A framework across the sheet, between which, up and down, went the pen immortal. Do you know that Gambassio, the sculptor, could not see the marble before him, or the chisel with which he cut it into shapes bewitching: Do you know that Alex-Page Wire Fence, ander Pope, whose rooms will last as long as the English larrange, was so much of an invalid that he had to be sewed up every morning in rough canvas, in order to stand on his feet at all? Po you know that Stuart, the celebrated painter, did much of his wonderful work under the shadow of the

dungeen, where he had been unjustly imprisoned for debt? Do you know that Demosthenes, by almost super-human exertion, first had to conquer the lisp of his own speech before he conquered assemblages with his eloquence? Do you know that Bacon struggled all through innumerable sicknesses, and that Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott went limping on clubfoot through all the'r life, and that many of the great poets and painters and orators and historians and heroes of the world had something to keep them back, and pull them down, and impede their way, and cripple their physical or their intellectual move ment, and yet that they pushed on and pushed up until they reached the spoils of wordly success, and amid the huzza of nations and centuries, "the lame

ook the prey"? You know that a vast-maititude of these men'start d under the disadvantage of obscure parentage. Columbus, the son of the weaver, Ferguson, the astronomer, the son of the shep-America the prey of the one worlds on worlds the prey of the other. But what is true in secular directions is more true in spiritual and religious

invalids. They never know a well day. They adhere to their occupations; but they go panting along the streets with exhaustion, and at eventime they le down of the lounge with achings beyond all medicam nts They have tried all prescriptions, they have gone through all the cures which were proclaimed infallible, and they have come now to surrender to perpetual ailments. They consider they are among many disadvantages; and when they see those who are buoyant in health pass by, they almost envy

But I have noticed among that invalid class those who have the greatest mediately following, how many chilknowledge of the bible, who are in dren at the north and south we heard nearest intimacy with Jesus Christ, Say, "Oh! my father was killed in the who have the most glowing experiences war." Have you ever noticed—I fear of the truth, who have the most remarkable answers to prayer, and who have turned out? Starting under the have most exhilarant anticipations of greatest disadvantage, no orphan asyheaven. The temptations which weary its who are in robust health they have conquered.

Many who are alert and athletic and swarthy, loiter in the way-the lame take the prey. Robert Hall an invalid. Edward Payson an invalid. Richard Baxter an invalid, Samuel Rutherford an invalid. This morning, when you want to call to mind those who are most Christlike, you think of some darkened room in your father's house from which there went forth an influence potent for eternity.

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And yet. I find among that class of he dumb, the most thorough acquaintall other sources of information, no seoner does their hand touch the raised letter than they gather a prayer. Without eyes, they look off upon the kingdoms of God's love. Without hearing, they catch the minstrelsy of the if I only had wealth, or if I had eloskies. Dumb, yet with pencil, or with quence, or if I had high social position, irradiated countenance, they declare how much I would accomplish for God the glory of God.

A large audience assembled in York at the anniversary of the Deaf and Dumb asylum, and one of the visitors Who built the Pyran vith chalk on the blackboard wrote this question to the pupils: "Do you not find it very hard to be deaf and dumb?" And one of the pupils took the chalk and wrote on the blackboard that ordered the enterprise? No; the this sublime sentence in answer: plain workmen who carried the earth When the song of the angels shall and rung their trowel on the wall. burst upon our enraptured ear, we will who are those who have built these scarcely regret that our cars were vast cities? The capitalists? Not the never marred with earthly sounds." Oh the brightest eyes in heaven will the plasterers, the timners, the roofers, the those that never saw on earth. The dependent on a day's wages for a live-ears most, and in heaven will be those lihood. And so in the great work of that in this world heard neither voice assuaging human suffering and enof friend, nor thrum of harp, nor carely lightening human ignorance and halt-

fancy was cured. The oculist oper-ated upon the lad and then put a very nary means.

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The contrast between the darkness be- soldier. We want to belong to the refore and the brightness afterward was serve corps and read about the battle overwhelming. And I tell you the while warming ourselves at the camp glories of heaven will be a thousand-Family of the Eternal Kingdom fold brighter for those who never saw upon an ottoman, we sagging back anything on earth. While many with into an armchair. good vision closed their eyes in eternal night, and many who had a good, artiste and cultured ear went down into eternal discord, these afflicted ones cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and le male their sorrows their ad-

> that he rushed forward and kissed her blind eyes, and, the legend says, her vision came immediately. That was only a legend, but it is the truth, a glorious trut'i, that the kiss of God's eternal love has brought to many a blind eye eternal illumination.

A stop farther: There are those in all communities, who toil mightily for a livelihood. They have scant wages. Perhaps they are diseased, or have physical infirmities, so they are hindered from doing a continuous day's wor't. A c'ty miss'onary finds them up a dark alley, with no fire, with thin clothing, with very coarse bread. They never ride in the street car: they can not afford the 5 cents. They never see any pictures save those in the show window on the street, from which they are often jostled, and looked at by some one who seems to say in the look, Move on! what are you doing here looking at pictures?" Yet many of then live on mountains

of transfiguration. At their rough table the bread. They talk often of the good times that are coming. This world has no charm for them, but heaven entrances their spirit. They often divide their scant crust with some forlorn wretch who knocks at the'r door at night, and on the blast of the night wind, as the door opens to let them in, is heard the voice of him. who said, "I was hungry and he fed No cohort of heaven will be too bright to transport them. By God's help they have vanquished the Assyrian host. They have divided among them the spoils. Lame, lame, yet they took the prey. I was riding along the country road

one day, and I saw a man on crutches.

I overtook him. He was very old. He was going very slowly. At that rate, it would have taken him two hours to go a mile. I said. "Wouldn't you like to ride?" He said. "Thank you. I yould, God bless you." When he sat beside me, he said, "You see, I am very lame and very old, but the Lord has been a good Lord to me. I have buried all my children. The Lord gave them and the Lord had a right to take them away. Blessed be his name! I was very sick, and I had no money, and my neighbors came in an I took care of me, and I wanted nothing. I suffer a great deal with pain, but then I have so many mercles left. The Lord has been a good Lord to me." And before we had got far, I was in doubt whether I was giving him a ride, or he was givis more true in spiritual and religious directions and I proceed to prove it.

There are in all communities many please. I'llget out here. Just help me down on my crutches, if you please. God bless you. Thank you, sir; good morning, good morning. You have been feet to the lame, sir. you have.

Good morning. Swarthy men had gone the road that day. I do not know where they came out, but every hobble of that old man was toward the shining gate. With his old crutch he had struck down many a Sennacherib of temptation which has mastered you and me. Lame, so fearfully lame, so awfully lame:

but he took the prey. in health pass by, they almost enty their robust frames and easy respiration.

But I have noticed among that inwou have not—how well those children lum could do for them what their father would have done had he lived. The skirmisher sat one night by the light of fagots, in the swamp, writing a letter home, when a sharpshooter's bullet ended the letter, which was never folded, never posted and never read. Those children came up under great disadvantage. No father to fight their way for them. Perhaps there was in the old family bible an old yellow letter pasted fast, which told the story of that father's long march, and how he suffered in the hospital: but they looked still further on in the bible, and they came to the story of how God is the father of the fatherless, and the widow's portion, and they soon took their father's place in that household. They They came on up, and many of them have already, in the years since the lumbrous way of reading! God help war, taken positions in church and the blind." state, north and south. While many of those who suffered nothing during rsons, among the blind, the deaf and those times have had sons go out into lives of indolence and vagabondage. ance with God's word. Shut out from these who started under so many disadvantages because they were so early bereft, these are the lame who took

A step farther: There are those who would like to do good. They say, "Oh! to tell you that you have great oppor-

plain workmen who added stone after fell into sin. You wandered away stone and stone after stone. Who built from your duty, you unconsciously the dikes of Holland? The government left the house of God: you admit the of bird, nor doxology of congregating human iniquity. In that great tions: A lad who had been blind from in- ordinary men, with ordinary speech,

fires, or on furlough at home, our feet

working, and perhaps twenty or thirty fifty men watching the job.

in which you are to proclaim this gosbe through the unanimous and long-, where but to God for help most useless people in the world are have been contending in the long men with ten talents, while many a gerto him with a long rigmaryle of a one with only two talents, or no tale prayer, but just look up and say, ent at all, is doing a great, work, and the lame take the prey.

Yet you say, "My hand trembles so Yet you say, "My hand trembles so the lame take the prey."

the legions of darkness, successfully by month undermining the citadels of You do not know their gong their coming; but the foot-fulls of their ministry are heard in the palaces of

not that at all.... I have noticed that the chief characton earth make in heaven. teristic of the most of those who are successful in the work is that they successful in the work is that they know their bibles, are carnest in prayer, are anxious for the salvation of the young, and Sabbath by Sabbath are willing to sit down unobserved recruiting the great army of Christian ing of God on plain talk, and humble story, and silent tear, and anxious "The lame take the prev."

what it is! This generation tramping on to the grave-we will soon all be

An engineer on a lecomotive going day of judgment it will be found that cross the western prairies day after "where sin abounded, grace does much any saws little shill engineer or it." across the western prairies day after "where sin abounded, grace does much day, saw a little child come out in more abound," and while the spoils of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the cabin door and wave to him, while he answered back. One day the train was belated and it came on to the dusk of the evening. As the engineer stood at his post he saw by the headlight that little girl knowing nothing of her peril. A great horror seized upon the engineer. He lightning speed, faster and faster, the matter, there the old engineer lay. he was dying, and then that he was the community who are snatching the little ones from under the wheels temptation and sin-snatching them from under thundering rail-trains of eternal disaster, bring them up into respectability in this world and into glory for the world to come. You appreciate what the engineer did; why can you not appreciate the grander work done by every Sabbath school teacher and by every Christian worker? Oh! my friends, I want to impreas

upon myself and upon yourselves that it is not the number of talents we possess, but the use we make of them.

God has a royal family in the world.

Now, if I should ask, "Who are the Now, it I should ask, "who are the royal families of history?" you would say, "House of Hapsburg, House of Stuart, House of Bourbon." They lived in palaces and had great equip age. But who are the Lord's royal a boy of your size?" "It looks big, family? Some of them may serve you said Tommy, "but really it isn't. It's in the household, some of them are in got lots of porouses in it" unlighted garrets, some of them will walk this afternoon down the street, on their arm a basket of broken food; some of them are in the almshouse, despised and rejected of men, yet in the last great day, while it will be found that some of us who fared

sumptuously every day are hurled back into discomfiture, they are the lame that will take the prey.
One step farther: There are a great many people discouraged about getting to heaven. You are brought good families, you had Christian par-entage; but you frankly tell me that you are astray, a thousand miles from the right track, you say. My brother, how much I would accomplish for God you are the one I want to preach to and the church!" I stand here to-day now. I have been looking for you. I you how you got astray was not maliciousness on your part. It

Who built the Pyramids? The king was perhaps through the geniality who ordered them built? No: the and goodality of your nature that you gospel to be true, and yet you have so grievously and so prolongedly wander-

ed, you say rescue is impossible.

It would take a week to count up the names of those in heaven who were on earth worse than you tell me you are. They went the whole round of iniquity. they disgriced themelves, they disgraced their household, they despaired of return because their reputation was gone, their property was gone, every thing was gone; but in some hour like this they heard the voice of God, and they threw themselver on the divine compassion, and they rose up more than conquerors. And I tell you there

The trouble is that in the army of is the same chance for you. That is heavy 4.andage over the eyes, and after a few weeks had gone by the bandage this we all want to be captains and one reason why I like to preach this was removed, and the mother said to her child, "Willie, can you see?" He said, "Oh! mamma, is this heaven?" and filegand do duty with the private and makes him all right.

In a former settlement where I preached, a member of my congregation quit the house of Gol, quit respectable circles, went into all styles of sin, and was slain of his iniquity. The day for his burial came, and into an armchais.

As you go down the street you see body was brought to the house of God. an excavation and four or five men are. Some of his comrades who had deworking, and perhaps twenty or ture, working, and perhaps twenty or ture, stored, on their way to the burnar, say leaning on the rail looking over at street, on their way to the burnar, say them. That is the way it is in the ing, "Come let us go and hear Tal mage damn this old sinner!" Oh, I mage damn this old sinner!" Oh, I stroyed him were overheard along the vantage, and so "the lame took the one Christian hard at work; there are had nothing but tears for the dead, and I had nothing but invititious to In the seventh century there was a legend of St. Modobert. It was said to work and preach the gospel? You otherwise that his mother was blind, and one that his mother was blind, and one day while looking at his mother he day w a prayer for you and a prayer for me. Oh! start on the road to heaven to-

in which you are to proclaim this gospel may be a shocmaker's apron. But
woe unto you if you preach not this
gospel somewhere, somehow! If this
world is ever brought to Christ, it will
the fountains of sin. You turn every
the fountains of sin. You turn every continued efforts of men who, waiting where you are, call on him. He knows for no special endowment, consecrate you, he knows all about you. He to God what they have. Among the knows all the odds against which you most uscless people in the world are have been contending in life. Do not

There are thousands of ministers of whom you have never heard-in log cabins at the west, in mission chapels worry about that my brother: I will come take the west, in mission chapels worry about that my brother: I will come the company of the com at the east-who are warring against give out a hymn at the close so familiar you can sing it without a book. warring. Tract-distributors month But you say, "I have such terrible habits on me. I can't get rid of them. My answer is. Almighty grace can break up that habit and will break it up. But you say. "The wrong I did he'aven. Who are the workers in our was to one dead and in he'aven now, sabbath schools throughout this land to-day? Men celebrated, men brilliant, men of vast estate? For the most part, go into the presence of that one, and

from my evil doing unto the Lord, I would be jostled. I would be driven of the young, and Sabbath by Sabbath back, nobody would have any symare willing to sit down unobserved pathy for me." You are mistaken. Here, in the presence of the church These are the humble workers who are on earth and in heaven. I give to-day the right hand you youth—not by might, not by power, not by profound argument, not by me here to-day to preach this, beilliant antithesis, but by the bless and he sent you here to hear this: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thought, and let him return unto the Lord, who will Oh! this work of saving the youth of our country—how few appreciate will abundantly pardon." Though you may have been the worst sinner, you may become the sinner, you may becomes best saint, and in the

front of a cabin and wave to him: so an everlasting kingdom are being he got in the habit of waving back to awarded for your pursuit, it will be found that the lame took the prey Blessed be God that we are this Sab bath, one week nearer the obliteration of all the inequalities of this life and all its disquietudes. Years ago, on a boat on the North river, the pilot gave a very sharp ring to the bell for the boat to slow up. The engineer at on the track, wondering why the train | tended to the machinery, and then he did not come, looking for the train, came up with some alarm on deck to it was a moonlight night and there came down to the cowcatcher. He said way? Why do you want to stop? though he had reversed the engine, it seemed as though it were going at pilot said to him, "There is a mist gathering on the river; don't you see though it was really slowing up, and with almost supernatural clutch he caught that child by the hair and lifted it up, and when the train stopped and the passengers it was a bright moonlight looked into gathered around to see what was the face of the pilot and saw that

fainted dead away, the little child dead. God grant that he was fainted dead away, the little child dead. God grant that when our last alive and in his swarthy arms. "Oh." moment comes we may be found at our you say, "that was well done." But post doing our whole duty: and when I want you to exercise some kindness and some appreciation toward those in on our eyelids, may the good Pilottake the wheel from our hands and guide us into the calm harbor of eternal rest!

Drop the anchor, furl the sail, I am safe within the vail. ALLEGED WITTICISMS.

"Waiter, it is almost half an hour since I ordered that turtle saup!"
Waiter—Sorry, sir, but you know how

slow turtles are. "Do you think, Schmidt, that your affection for fraulein is reciprocated?" "I really can't say. I am loving her

at pre ent on credit." "Why don't you strike the man across the street for a quarter?" Raggs — I've been waitin for two hours to see if he won't come over

this way. "Tommy," sa'd Mr. Waters, "isn't that a pretty big buckwheat cake for said Tommy, "but really it isn't. It's

got lots of porouses in it " Girl at the Central -Just wait a second; somebody's telephoning for an ambulance. Man at the Telephone— What for? Girl at Central - Man run

over by another ambulance. Princeling, opening the shooting match-Donnewetter, I have gone too the left? Gamekeeper-Oh, not at all, your highness—the target is fixed too much to the right.

A-I can not understand why you shed tears at the theater last night. It was one of the most wretched performances I ever saw. B-Yes, but I was fool enough to pay for my ticket.

"I am not expecting any package," said the lady of the house. "This is the number," persisted the driver of the delivery wagon, looking at his book again. "Name's Higgins, ain't it?" "Yes." "No. 374?" "That's our number." "Then it's for you." "I think not. It must be a case of mistaken identity."/ No mum. It's a case of bear ORIGIN OF COMILIAR PHRASES

The unspeakable Turk. -Carlyle. A tempest in a teapot .- Montesquieu. We are in the same boat -Clement Is-Corporations have no souls.-Coke.

While there's life, there's hope .-Cicero. In peace prepare for war. - Wash-

Save me from my friends - Marshal Villars. Architecture is petrified music. - WHY NOT!

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The presence of an unusual amount of typhoid fever in the country indicates that something is whong with

Incendiaries at Muskeron.

When she opened the door he football with he and threat and threater and threater at the depot she called him down in the crowd and he sulfiel away to avoid the tongue lashing.

An ice gorge formed in the river Raisened to brain her with a chair. Later is not Monroe, caused the water to back up. All the low lands along the tongue lashing.

Through St. Mary's Cana'.

The scretary of war has sent out a report upon the tonnage which passed chibbalas, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, C.

Manchester Enterprise THE NEWS AT HOME. The trial of S. J. De France was con-PHINCIPAL MICHIGAN MATTERS

The creation of the defense. De France was continued in the circuit court at Kalamazoo until the February term, on application of the defense. De France remains in jail.

A sick Juror 5t pa the Meyer Trial
There has come sudden pause in the sensational trial of Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, which was drawing to a natural close in New York City. While the

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cates that something is wrong with the water. The danger of drinking typhoid poison can be obviated by boiling the water. A little precaution is less expensive than claborate bills at the doctor's and at the drug store; possibly at the undertaker's, too.

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A prominent Durand merchant went to Detroit with \$400 in his pocket, and fell among thieves. When found and tell among thieves. When foun

this country is shortly to be opened in New York. The exhibit belongs to the earl of Shrewsbury, and was formerly a part of the historical treasured the royal castle of Nuremburg. There are over 1,500 instruments, including the famous iron maiden.

The celebration of Guy Fawkes' day, the British Fourth of July is fast going out of vogue. This year In London the building of bondrees and the burning of firework, was the work almost wholly of the small boy, and the effigies of the colletral conce a great feature of the colletral conce and the burning of firework, was the work almost wholly of the small boy, and the effigies of the colletral conce a great feature of the colletral conce a great feature of the colletral conce and the burning of firework, was the work almost wholly of the small boy, and the effigies of the colletral conce and the burning of firework, was the work almost wholly of the small boy, and the effigies of the colletral concept of th

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Allen Duffy, of Marlette, had two

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GAN NEWS. Societies A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Haenssler's store en second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. FRED STEGGEMEIER, M. W. C. NAUMANN, Recorder.

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Marshall jail harbored 83 tramps on The annual convention of the Michi-Detroit Dedicated by a Bogus Bishop.

Addicate Schoold Mesons Temple at Jackson, January 2-4. Thieves burglarized John Burnstein's house, 152 Macomb street, Detroit, and secured \$375 worth of silver.

THEY TOOK EVERYTHING. in Indian Territory. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Another and the boldest train rob- NORTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYES bery ever perpetrated has been re-corded in the India. Territory. The robbery occurred at Seminole, a small

IS HEARD. Wants Permission From Congress to Isstation on the Kansas & Arkansas Valsuc 325 U. S. Bonds to Sell Direct to ley, a division of the Missouri Pacific. As the train approached Seminole the People- See Wants the Powers the engineer saw that a flat car had, been run out of the sidetrack onto the main line and a red light placed on the car. The engineer stopped and three of His Office , set ded. \_\_\_\_ Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle men at once jumped into the cab and

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CAN'T FIGHT IN FLORID There is gnashing of teeth in Jack MUST NOT QUIT WORK.

sonville, Florida, because of the socalled pickayunish, old-fashioned ideas
of for. Mitchell, of the Land of
Flowers. The aforesaid governor has
been keeping very quiet while all the Milwaukee, Issues a Most Extraordi- talk and preliminaries have been going nary Injunction to Prevent the Rail-road's Men from Striking.

on for the world's championship fight between. Corbett and Mitchell and now when every other barrier has been passed the governor bobs up and been passed the governor both up and any "there shall be no prize fight it railroad have adopted a new schedule of the Duval Athletic club, Jackson which carries, a cut of 5 to 10 per cent in all employes wages. The schedule

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