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PENINSULA MATTERS

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Michigan Live Stock Breeders Meet a Lansing-For a New County-State Banks to Report-Other Michigan

Live Stock Breeders Me

Michigan · Association of imwed breeders of live stock held their annual meeting at Lansing. H. H. Hinds, president, spoke discouragingly of the prospects, saying the bottom has fallen out of stock raising. The merino sheep breeders memorialized congress to restore the McKinley tariff on wool, except that relating to skirted wool, which should be excluded. They also ask that the scheduled duties on wool adulterants and substitutes, in cluded in the McKinley bill, be also incorporated with an additional para-graph including so-called vegetable ools. Officers were elected as follows: President, H. H. Hinds, of Stanton vice-president, B. F. Peckham, Parma; secretary and treasurer, I. H. Butterfield, of Agricultural college.

A strong effort will be made to pro vide for a new county this winter by the legislature from portions of On tonagon and Gogebic counties. towns of Ewen, Matchwood, Pori, Trout Creek and Choate are desirous of being set off from Ontonagon county. and if possible, securing the townships of Marenisco and Watersmeet from Gogebic county, and of Laird and Duncan from Houghton county, the latter townships including the important towns of Kenton, Kitchi and Sidnaw. These communities are all interested in the same pursuits, but the lumbering towns of Duncan and Laird are tied to Houghton county, which is interested in copper mining, and are 100 miles away from the county seat.

Detroit Medical College Burned The four-story brick building of the Detroit College of Medicine, at the corner of St. Antoine and Mullet streets, Detroit was devasted by fire, causing a loss of about \$40,000 to the college exclusive of something like \$10,000 worth of tools belonging to students, which were destroyed. The fire orignated in the basement near the furnace but the exact cause was not deter Two firemen were overcome by smoke and heat, but will recover.

The Cleveland Cliffs and Lake Superior iron companies are preparing to begin sinking new shafts, the former at its Salisbury mine and the latter at the Lake Hematite property, giving employment to many men. Th Superior company is also making ex-tensive improvements in its underground haulage system, so that when the shaft is completed the output can be greatly increased.

Dyar Got His Franchise.

The Port Huron common council, after much wrangling and numerous amendments, passed the ordinance amendments, passed the ordinance granting J. B. Dyar a 30-year franchise for his proposed electric railway from Detroit to Port Huron. Many further ents to protect the interests of the city were tacked on the ordinance and at one time its passage would be entirely blocked.

State Banks to Report. Banking Commissioner Ainger has alled on state banks for a report of

their condition at the close of business on Thursday, Dec. 17. THE TWO PENINSULAS.

W. Warne Wilson, of Detroit, has resigned the office of grand recorder of the A. O. U. W.

About \$700 will cover the loss experinced by J. B. Crook, of Ithaca, in the

burning of his home. Five miles east of Birmingham, a Polish family have lost three children with virulent diphtheria.

The fire demon-devoured the \$3,500 farm home of Balzy Magel, in Thetford The G. R. & L railroad has received

five new locomotives to be used in the hilly country above Cadillac.

A three year-old child of James Hall, of Port Austin, was fatally burned

The postoffice at Rome, was entered by burglars, the safe blown open and \$80 in cash and a lot of stamps taken. The Vicksburg postmaster's commis-sion does not expire till Nov. 1, 1897, yet six republicans are already candi-The Michigan state beekeepers will

their annual convention Jan. 1 and 2, at the Donovan house, at Mt Two buildings and contents, owner

by Oscar Johnson and John Karstow urned at Munising. The total loss is about \$1,500.

Wheeler & Co., of Bay City, have closed a contract with Lewis H. Hall and other Buffalo men for a large steel steamer. warden is after the hunt-

ers who kill deer out of season, and four arrests have already taken place at Kilinanagh. The Albion college co-operative asso

ciation is a great success. During the year its sales amounted to \$4,113, and ft is free from debt Republican leaders of Houghton have seen requested to write to McKinley

arging the appointment of Gen. Alger to a cabiset position.

A South Bay City man has written the New York tunts offering to raise an army of 2,000 in the Saginaw valley for the Cuban rebellion.

Frank Kinsman, who ruined his 12vear-old niece Blanche Kitchen, was sentenced at Lansing to 15 years imprisonment in Jackson prison at hard labor.

The freight sheds at the "Soo" and South Shore lines depot at Sault Ste. Marie, together with seven loaded box were destroyed by fire. Loss \$40,000. Mrs. Bert B. Kennedy, aged 27, died

at Adrian of lockjaw as a result of un-due exertoin in running to a fire recently. She was about to become mother. Willie Monks, the 16-year-old forge

who escaped from jail at Bay City by sliding down a rope made from his bedding, has been captured at Corning, N. Y. The Bell Telephone Co. at Alpena, is

rates to \$6 and \$12 a year, while the local company maintains its rates at Fire started in 56,000 tons of coal at the Tamarack mine, and although several engines have been playing and

fighing hard for life and has cut its

much coal has been removed, the fire is still raging. About a dozen of the Kalamazoo college students, instead of spending their Christmas vacation in sleigh rides, dances and coasting, will conduct re-

ivals in various parts of the state. Wm. Doyle was arrested at Sault Ste Marie charged with placing a stick of hardwood, loaded with powder and buckshot, into a pile of wood at the home of his wife, who had left him.

H. H. Cook, furniture dealer, of Al legan, has filed chattel mortgages for some \$8,000 or \$10,000. The mortgages are in favor of his wife and his father. Business will undoubtedly be con tinued. J. L. Kleckner, who left Edwards

burg while under a charge of embezelement while cashier of the now defunct Citizen's bank, has been captured in Chicago and returned to Cassopolis for trial. Considerable land has been leased

near Roscommon for the purpose of developing an alleged find of oil. Two years ago oil was struck but for some unknown reason the owners plugged up the well. The two-year-old daughter of Ira. Wilcox, of Munday, fell into some boil-

ing water and was fatally scalded. This is the second accident of a similar nature in the same household during the last few months. Occana fruit-growers held a four days' institute at Shelby. Roland Mor-rill, of Benton Harber, conducted the

vork. Dr. Kedzie analyzed Oceana soil and pronounced several samples almost perfect fruit soil. The "new woman" in the shape of Mrs. Ella Green, of St. Louis, appeared

at Grand Rapids recently. She was a traveling saleswoman for a big whole-sale drug-house. Shr says she hustles out quite a handsome living. At a recent entertainment at the opera house at Portland, the ladies present were paratyzed by receiving a

request to remove their head gear. vociferonsly and off they came John W. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, was elected a member of the executive

committee at the lumbermen's convention in Cincinnati and will go to Wash ington to urge the restoration of the duty of \$2 a thousand on rough lumber. James K. Stevenson, the wealthy 60ear-old farmer of Green Oaks, Living

ston county, who is charged by Tula Shockly, an industrial home inmate with being the father of her child, was bound over to the circuit court for trial Pontiac citizens who are in the habit

of getting drunk and disorderly have d a conspiracy. The marsha has ordered the saloon keepers not to sell any more liquor to those who have been convicted of either of these of

School officers of Oakland county met at Pontiac to discuss a plan for uniform text books throughout the county. A committee of three will draw up a petition to be signed by Oakland county people and presented

Downs' hall at Adrian college has een dedicated. It is the old chape building redecorated and modernized beyond recognition and is named in onor of Jordan Downs, of Steubenville. O., who made a handsome be quest for this purpose.

An Owosso furniture man says: is getting as hard to keep track of styles of furniture as those of a woman's bonnet. It costs us \$5,000 every six months to cater to these fancies. We are getting out styles we wouldn't have dared to 10 years ago."

Two tramps at Grand Rapids a costed Ethel Mills, a 14-year-old girl who was on her way to school. She carried a lunch basket and after they found out she had no money one grab bed the basket and the contents were quickly divided and eagerly devoured.

A well-known St. Johns citizen, of bibulous tendencies, found out that his wife was very fond of crysanthemums and to square himself he often brings her a big bunch. She says he nee not order any more unless he can prononnce the name when he reache

Motorman John-W. Wydmaver. of Jackson, is in jail, charged with mur-derous assault on his wife. While drunk, it is alleged, he beat his wife and then proceeded to hang her with a rope. After a desperate suruggle she aped and fled to neighbors. His

The Detroit College of Medicine, occupying a whole block on Antoine street, between Mullett and Catherine streets, Detroit, was completely gutted by fire and the buildings were almost entirely wrecked. The loss will be very large, and many students suffered the loss of personal effects.

Rosie Manek, an unmarried German girl about 28 years of age, committed suicide at the residence of Mrs. Helen Earnest, of 284 Canton avenue, Detroit, by strangulation. The girl was out of work and seeing no possibility of securing some position whereby she could earn a livelihood she took her life.

Harrison Haight, convicted of a saulting Polly Krouch, an old lady 70 years of age, and Phillip Severet, escaped from the county jail at Port Huron. Severet, who was a trusty was told by Deputy Jones to feed the sheriff's horses. He found a key which fitted Haight's cell and both de He found a key

First Lieut. A. A. Juttner, of Menominee, of disbanded Co. E, Fifth egiment, Michigan National Guards, has offered his service to the Cuban authorities and in view of an acceptance has selected a company of sharpshooters, the members of which stand ready to go to war at command from their leaders

E. J. Evans, of Kalamazoo, a car tracer of the Michigan Central is miss ing. A finger ring and hat were found by Detective Warren in a freight car in the Michigan Central yards at Detroit and taken to Kalamazoo, where they were identified by his wife: Evans is said to have been last seen in Detroit on the 7th inst.

Anglers for carp at Benton Harbor do not have to use any bait, they are so thick and greedy. One fishermanlets down five bare hooks through the ice and then yanks it up quickly. As a general rule five carp are attached, being caught in all parts of the fish anatomy except the mouth. The fish bring 2 cents a pound in the market.

State Salt Inspector Hill has sent to Gov. Rich his annual report of the operations of the state salt inspection law for the year ending Nov. 30, 1896. Seventy-three salt blocks were operated during the year and 3,336,242 barrels were inspected, a decrease from the previous year of 193,000 barrels. The actual quantity manufactured 2,969,064 barrels, or 706,687 barrels less

than last year. Daniel Stevenson, and his wife and daughter Etta, of Boyne City, were held at Charlevoix, on the charge of counterfeiting round "chips" used by White & Fairchilds as due bills, who run a store and operate sawmills. The The issuing duplicate "chips," with their firm name signed thereto. They found on hand over \$1,400 of these chips which had been redeemed.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

Congressman Grosvenor is confined to his frome at Athens, Ohio, with throat trouble.

An enormous mass meeting to ex ress sympathy with Cubans was held at Topeka, Kas. The Baltimore board of trade passed

resolutions protesting against recognizing the independence of Cuba. The First Baptist church of Bay City. has deposed Rev. F. Nelson Grover

under charges of gross immorality. A movement is on foot at Troy, N. Y., to organize a company of artillery and one of sharp shooters for Cuban service.

The Chicago city council has passed an ordinance for 4-cent fares. street railway companies will probably fight it in the courts.

Alexander Hermann, the great mavate car near Salamanaca, N. Y. ause was heart disease.

President-elect McKinley took a trip o Chicago for a rest and to see Mrs. McKinley, who is spending several weeks there with friends.

The St. Louis Cotton Exchange essed resolutions protesting against Cuban recognition as unwise and hast and detrimental to business interests The California courts refuse to interfere in the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey

purse squabble, and the money will

robably go to Sharkey on the referee's New York City was caught in the grasp of a terrific blizzard, the worst since 1888. Three men perished as a result of the storm and a number of

others were badly frozen. Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Shell quarrelle at the little town of Bethel, O, and the latter became so enraged that she threw a pail of strong lye into the face. of Mrs. Moon and her beby. The little one died in an hour and Mrs. Moon

annot recover. Mrs. Shell escaped but will probably be lynched if caught. The statement of the director of the U.S. mints shows that during the month of November, 1896, the total coinage at the mints of the United States was \$7,458,722, of which \$5,064, 700 was gold, \$2,305,022 silver and \$89, ns. The coinage of standard silver dollars during the month

Three robbers visited the house Fred Buckleman, a well-to-do farmer. near Defiance, O. Buckleman was lured outside, beaten into insensibility and ound hand and foot. Then the robbors entered the house. Mrs. Buckleman was also beaten and bound. The robbers secured only a small amount of money. Mrs. B. is in a critical con-

Corbett has signed the articles, prepared by Dan Stuart, for a finish fight with Fitzsimmons. for a purse of \$15,-000 March 17, 4897. Fiszsimmons has telegraphed Stuart that he will sign also, and each side will post \$2,000 as a guarantee of good faith. Geo. Siler, der of Doc and Aaron Crafton, Novemof Chicago, will referee the match, which will probably occur in Mexico.

Three robbers went through the chair ear of an M. K. & T. train near Sedalia, Mo., securing considerable jewelry and money. They came very Maria del Ara Cœlt, which was asnear being overpowered by the pas-sengers but jumped from the train as it was entering Sedalia. signed him by the pope at the last con-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED PROMISCOUSLY.

American Federation of Labor Annua Convention-Why Venezuela Objets -Boswell G. Horr Dead-Earth quake in London.

American Federation of Labor The sixteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was called to order at Cincinnati by Presi dent Samuel Gompers.

Secretary McCraith reported that the receipts for the year showed an inof 15 per cent over last year, while the balance on hand is 25 per cent greater. The membership was increased 68,292 during the year. Treasurer Lennon reported receipts \$19,621, expenses \$15,452, balance on hand \$4,169. The executive council submitted an elaborate report on its work during the year, in which it referred to the detailed statement of strikes and other efforts of which Secretary McCraith gave an elaborate his tory in his annual report.

One entire day of the convention was spent over the report of the credentials ommittee recommending the unseat ing of Delegate W. C. Pemeroy, of the Waiters' union, Chicago. The report

was adopted. A strong resolution of sympathy with Cuba was passed and the recognition of the independence of that suffering peo-ple demanded. A number of vigorous speeches were made in behalf of the solution. Secretary McCraith had circulated reports that President Gompers had mixed up in politics during the campaign and there was a stormy time when the matter was brought up in the convention. President Gompers vas vindicated by a large vote and McCraith announced that he would resign.

WHY VENEZUELA OBJECTS.

Want One of Their Own Countrymen of that Arbitration Tribunal. According to unofficial advices from Caracas, the Venezuelans object to the treaty under consideration because

among other reasons, it gives them no representation upon the tribunal.
Under the terms of the protocol there is nothing to prevent the United States from selecting one of the appointees from citizens of Venezuela, and if President Crespo insists one may appointed, though it is not considered

A later dispatch says: President Crespo will not yield to any popular demand, but will hold firmly to his purpose to accept the proposed Anglo Venezuelan treaty. The more the pro tocol is studied, politicians say, the greater becomes the prospect that the sentiment of the people will uphold it. No special session of the Venezuelan congress will be called to act upon it and the matter will have been thoroughly considered by the time the regular session opens in February.

Boswell G. Horr Dead. Ex-Congressman Roswell G. Horr died at Plainfield, N. J., after an illess of two weeks; with bronchitis and

Roswell G. Horr was born Nov. 26. 1830, in Waltsville, Vt. He received his education in the public when young moved to Elyria, O. In 1864 he was admitted to the bar. One year later he moved to St. Louis and in 1871 took up his home at Saginaw, Mich., from which district he was elected to congress on the Republican ticket, in 1878, and served with distinction three successive terms. Since 1890 Mr. Horr has been a member of the New York Tribune editorial staff, with his home at Plainfield, N. J. He won a national reputation in his joint de-bate of the financial question with

'Coin"Harvey at Chicago two years ago.

Heavy Earthquake in London. London: Two strong shocks of earth quake were felt throughout Wales the Midlands and the south of England at an early morning hour. The shock occurred at 3 o'clock, and the second at 5:30, the waves passing from west to east. Houses were very vio-lently chaken, beds moved from their s, doors forced open and furniture overturned. The first shock was of 30 econds'duration, and was followed by loud rumbling sound and tremblings f the earth. The second shock was shorter but more severe ons in Windsor, Cheltenham and other places rushed out of their houses, but Hereford was damaged somewhat and an was frightened to death. but no other serious damage is reported.

An Uprising Feared.

A dispatch to the Frankfort Zeitung, Berlin, from Constantinople says that rising of the young Turks party is leared there. The dispatch also says that 50 young Turkish officers have es caped arrest by fleeing from the city. and that a number of army officers of high rank have been taken to the Yildiz palace to be tried by court martial. At the palace the usual precautions safety of the sultan have been doubled and every suspect approaching the palace is arrested.

taken from jail at Russellville, Ky. and hanged, his cell. The Proctors, Arch. Dink and Bill, were charged with the

Three Murderers Lynched.

Cardinal Satalli has taken formal possession of the church of Sants

DAILY DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE. - Eighth day. - The biggest event of the session thus far was the ebate upon the Dingley tariff bill, which was called up by Mr. Vest, of Missouri. The discussion not only fol-lowed the lines of tariff and finance but also brought forth some feeling remarks upon the recent presidentia contest and its result. The principal figures of the debate were Messrs. Sherman, Frye, Teller, Gorman, Vest, Aldrich, Platt, Chandler, Mitchell, of

Oregon, Hale and Allen. It is the general opinion that the Dingley bill is and principle of the pension appropriation bill was passed as it came from the House and it now goes to the President. House—Mr. Bailey, of Texas, created some excitement by asking for the immediate consideration of a resolution to investigate the construction of the battleship Texas, but Mr. Dingley objected and the resolution was referred. The army appropriation bill was under discussion but

deadlock occurred and the House

adjourned.

SENATE—Ninth day—The immigra-tion bill known as the Lodge bill, a substitute for the Corliss bill passed by the House, was passed, with a new section providing that the exclusion act shall not apply to persons arriving from Cuba during the continuance o the present disorders there. It amends the immigration laws so as to exclude from admission to the United States all persons over 16 years of age who cannot read and write some language; but an admissible immigrant over the age of 16 may bring in with him, or send for his wife or parent, or grandparent or minor child or grandchild, nothwithstanding the inability to read and write. House—The third of the

sideration of the legislative, executive and judicial bill.

Tenth day—No session of the Senate. House-The day was occupied with private bills-the majority of which

regular appropriation bills-that for

the support of the army-was passed

and the House entered upon the con-

vere pension bills. SENATE - Eleventh day - The most important matter before the Senate
was the report made by Senator Cameron from the committee of foreign relations relative to Cuba. This re port and accompanying resolutions apon the President to recognize the

Representative Burton of Ohio, has introduced the following bill in the house: Resolved, That the President and secretary of state be requested to enter into negotiations with the gov-ernment of Great livitain, to secure, it possible, the abrogation of so much of the treaty of 1817 as forbids the building of warships at shipyards located upon the great lakes.

FOR CUBA'S INDEPENDENCE.

Committee on Foreign Affairs Beports a Strong Reselution. The foreign relations committee of the United States senate agreed to report the resolution recently introduced by Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, which was altered to make it even

more emphatic. It is as follows: Resolved, By the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the independence of the republic of

war between Spain and Cuba 40,000,000 People Starving.

The appailing extent of the famine in British India is shown by extracts from American missionaries' letters received by the American board. Over 40 000 000 of British subjects are act nally starving. Grain riots are com-mon. Merchants will not sell grain largely because they know the price will greatly increase. So the people break open the granaries and threaten to kill the merchants. Parents are descring their children. Cattle are being sold for the value of their hides. The poor Hindus are resorting to all manner of religious devices for divert ing the calamity. The women are breaking off their bangles and making other sacrifices. No such famine has been known for over 100 years. It is reaching over all India.

Refused a Pardon. Gov. Morton, of New York, has refused to pardon or commute the sen-tence of John Y. McKane. A delega tion of John Y. McKane's friends, headed by his blind son, George, and his youngest daughter, waited on Gov. Morton to plead in behalf of their father for executive elemency

In the opinion of the best-informed authorities Shanghai will become the great central manufacturing point of the Pacific coast, even surpassing ultimately Osaka in Japan. A Lincolnshire (England) rector

writing in the London Times, says he has an income of exactly \$1,000 a year, and this year he has paid \$220 out of it in rates and taxes. Plague and pestilence, in addition to famine, are impending over British India. There have been 438 cases

far in Calcutta and Bombay. It has been proposed by citizens of Portland Ore to buildes bicycle nail from that city to the base of Mount Hood, a distance of fifty-four miles.

of bubonic plague, with 282 deaths, so

A writer in an English literary pub never made more than \$4,000 in any one year. Zola's annual income believed to be about \$60,000. The great linguists have never been

other lines

HOW MACEO DIED.

Dr. Zertucha Describes Macco's Fall He Saw It.

WHOLE NUMBER 1524.

The Chicago Times-Herald's dispatches from Havana include an interview with Dr. Zertucha, charged with betraving Maceo to the Spaniards. He had just returned to Havana. His manner is described as "furtive," and when told of the stories concerning him, he denied them, but without any how of indignation. In describing

the affair he said: "I was sitting on my horse. Maceo had just put his hand on my shoulder and remarked: 'Things are going well,' when a ball struck him in the jaw and he fell. The carotid artery was pierced and he was choking with In a few moments he was lead."

"How do you explain not being shot vourself?"

"That was pure good fortune." "And where was young Gomez all

"While I was bending over the body Gomez rode up with his right arm shattered. 'My God! Is that Maceo's body?' he cried, leaping from his horse. He helped me to throw the corpse over the saddle of Macco's horse, but the Spaniards made another charge and a ball pierced Gomez' breaking his other arm. I sprang on Maceo's horse and tried to lift Gomez up. 'No, I will stay with Maceo,' he replied, sinking back. Ar-

gument was useless, and putting spurs to Maceo's horse I fled." "You have heard nothing about the Spanish government having paid you a draft of \$50,000?"

"Such a question is an insult," said Zertucha, but with little spirit.

Zertucha says he has his pas and is going to Spain. He says there are at least 10,000 insurgents in Par

del Rio, well armed. A Glant Grab.

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An alliance between two of the most powerful and wealthy interest in America has just been consummand.
Rockefeller and Carnegie have season their compact of interests by a contract running for 50 years. . The agreement, it is understood, provides an in-terchange of securities whereby Rockefeller will be a stockholder of the Carnegie Steel Co., and Mr. Carnegie part owner of Mr. Rockefeller's mining ompany with an indirect interest it his railroad line and steamships. In a word, Rockefeller and Carnegie will have a Standard Oil cinch on the iron and steel trade of the country.

The Sultan Bends.

The Russian ambassador, M. de Nelidoff, had an andience with the sultan, at which he urged the introduction of reforms and the granting of amnesty to the imprisoned Armenians. His majesty asserted that the reforms agreed upon by the powers had al-ready been executed and promised to issue the amnesty decrees in a few days. Subsequently the ambassadors met and exchanged views relative to the new reform proposals to be sub-

mitted to the sultan. (National Bank of Illinois Failed.

The National Bank of Illinois, one of the oldest and best known banking institutions in Chicago, and with assets of between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000, has closed its doors. The National Bank of Illinois was organized in August, knowledged by the United States of 1871, with a capital stock of \$300,000, America. That the United States will which was subsequently increased to use its friendly offices with the govern- \$1,000,000. It was regarded as one of ment of Spain to bring to a close the the soundest financial institutions in

Explosion of Gas in a Mine.

A terrific explosion of gas occu in Baltimore shaft No. 2 of the Delaware & Hudson Co., at Wilksharre Pa. Over 20 miners were imprisoned. but at a late hour fourteen rescued alive, and there was still hope of reaching the others before the deadly after-damp claimed them as

The colliery disaster of Reschitza. Russia, resulting from an explosion of fire damp, has proved more serious than at first reported, 40 persons hav-ing been-killed and 27 are still missing.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

New York... Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs
Best grades...\$4035 10 \$5.75 \$5.00 \$4.15
Lower grades...\$2036 00 \$2.50 4.75 \$3.00 Chicago-Best grades...4 50@5 25 4 00 5 00 8 40 Lower grades...2 50@4 20 2 50 3 60 8 25 Cleveland

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John Sheehan and Pat Begley attempted to steal a goose from a coop in front of Mrs. Cohen's grocery at Union and Liberty streets, Chicago. Mrs. Cohen discovered them and Sh lication declares that Jules Verne han fired at her but struck and killed Barnett Cooper, an old man, The thieves than ran with a crowd in pursuit, and the latter were gaining on a woman throw a hatchet and struck him on the head splitting his skull. Begley was caught and severely beaten

great, save in their specialty. No creat linguist was also great as an author. The ability to learn languages before the police arrived. does not seed to coexist with talent in will dia

A man's lock is generally about as it

There are people who separa he

but it what we excite her

Few Integrate more philable than a John with a joke he has to explain There are people who soon acquire

Turning a mad dog loose is a trifling livan at the polls and casting their thing, compared to what the do with a gossiping tongue. not true. Mr. Allen was nominated by

When a man says that nobody cares der to show their sympathy with the

when a man says that nobody cares
whether he lives or dies, he isn't, adwertising himself very well.

A man isn't likely to enjoy hearing
his wife talk with a woman who remembers him when he was a boy.

A soon as the result of the election
was known friends of Mr. Sullivan
saked for a recent of Sone see that levers that Mr. Sullivan was urged by the republi-

menced to dally with the governorship which forms the surface.

ment Russia, which has a great surplus of agricultural products to exchange for German manufactures, complains she is getting the worst and charles Hall into the belief that the surface.

menced to dally with the governorship which forms the surface.

Mr. Allen effered his services. They

were accepted, and he did good work. Having cut his political eye teeth in booming Butler he joilled ex-Councilman Charles Hall into the belief that

Times a Second. of the bargain and talks of placing he could be elected to the city council. Nikola Tesla, the great electrician a big tarin on imports from Germany. Mr. Hall didn't believe it, but Mr. Al- has just taken out patents for a device In such case the country last named len's enthusiasm pleased him and he for producing almost incalculable electworld refuse to buy in Russia and consented to take the nomination. To trical vibrations, and the Electrical Rewould take more breadstuffs from the the surprise of all Boston, Hall was view gives a full description of the in-United States. Beneficial results from sia's increased offerings of her own grain surplus in western Europe, affording further competition for Amer-

The French convention decreed the adoption of the republican calendar, which counted a period of ten days— When the decree was published a was far from convenient, said: "It's no good; it has two enemies who will shirt."The wit knew that the laboring

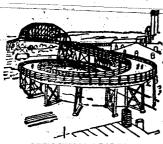
discovery that night an act of chance.

A New Jersey photographer has The French government has just had its remarkable features. been taking pictures at night in occasion to appoint a commission to streets lighted with electricity. Whole blocks with houses and people on the street appear as distinctly as if the amusing exhibition of official stupidity blocks with houses and people on the street appear as distinctly as if the photograph were taken in the day time. Science seems to determine to make life unpleasant for the good att. In its employ. Their report is an amusing exhibition of official stupidity of coal has nearly doubled—rising from and will rouse a righteous indignation in the bosom of all friends of the use-time. Science seems to determine to make life unpleasant for the good att.

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Council Eis Positical Record world. Its peculiar feature is the spiral Said to Be the Best His Late Opof the great height of the channel span

feet above high water mark-it was tion of the year in at either end in order to avoid a stee Massachuseus was grade. The town being close to the the election of river it would have been necessary to Isaac B. Allen to run a straight approach to such a disthe governor's tance as to spoil the looks of the bus thought that a re- difficulty it was decided to make use count of the votes of a corner lot 60x120 feet, adjoining might rob him of 'he foot of Sibley street, and to builthe honor, and per- thereon a spiral approach. Beginning haps it might have at the heart of the city the approach not the republican starts with a rise of seven and threeearth grade banked between massiv democrats charged the Bryan, Sewall and Williams Club with treachery in



Hastings, Minn., is a town that boasts

NEW HIGH BRIDGE

moves the world, and it always moves the world world with the pro-Very often when we think we are impressing people with our smartness, we are only making a reputation for being disagreeable.

The reckless and improvident would and it was well known that the republicans wanted Mr. Allen. However, the recount of the ballots was opened and was continued four days. As precinct after precinct was recounted Mr. Allen's chances of election began to look len's chances of election began to look dublons but toward the end he comand it was well known that the republi- curve of sixty feet, with a grade of five soon be abandoned if their friends did menced to warp up against the cur- span is 380 feet long from center to not secretly hope that they would in rent that had set in against him, and center of end pins. Beyond is another time reform and pay for favors rewhen the last precinct had been reached
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time reform and pay for favors rehe finished a winner by 62 votes. He
of thirty-three feet each, terminating lives in the Fourth district, and there with an approach of 172 feet, making while the devil's messengers were are fifteen wards in the district. These total of 970 feet. The large span of telling Job everything had been lost, figures looked like a good thing to the 380 feet is built to carry 256 tons, be the Lord's messengers were on the way friends of Mr. Allen, and the result of sides its own weight, and the smalle to say that his gain had been a hun-dred per cent.

The recount had hardly been an-nounced before a new gig was sprung is built throughout in a very substanin the policy shops. It is called the tial manner. The iron work of north There is said to be one county in Alere gig, and the combination is 4 approach rests on well-constructed masonry pedestals, which have a concipate in the late election, and the people living in it don't know yet what in the late electron. He was born a slave in the late electron approach rests on well-constructed masonry pedestals, which have a concipate in the late electron, and the people living in it don't know yet what in the late electron. He was born a slave in the late electron approach rests on well-constructed masonry pedestals, which have a concipate in the late electron. He was born a slave in the late electron approach rests on well-constructed masonry pedestals, which have a concipate in the late electron. is in Hampton, Va., fifty-two years ago, of the large river pier, carrying 380 and and in early life served in some capa-city in the navy. About twenty-five a calsson, the river being at a very low Col. Ingersolf, owing to illness, was years ago he came to Boston, having stage. On the north side of the river heard somewhere in the south that it all the masonry was placed on solid whereupon a St. Louis paper suggests that it would be a good time to send the opened a dining satisfied by heavy anchor bolts. The joists that it would be a good time to send him some tracts, as there can be little hope of saving him when he is well for helpings of pork and beans, he devoured the contents of Cooper's "American Politics." When Ben Butler company is among the carly the sarry was a super the carly the super can be little silver-plated spoons and taking checks walks are of first-class white pine; for helpings of pork and beans, he devoured the contents of Cooper's "American Politics." When Ben Butler company is among the carly the surface.

vention and its uses. It was by the use of this device that Mr. Tesla has been sibility of producing brilliant illuminawere not in mechanical contact with of a current of electricity interrupted

secutive days too many for them, but that their habit of shaving and putting on a clean shirt every seventh day was too fixed for a convention to cradicate. When Napoleon suppressed the decade and restored the old week, the change met with universal approval.

That the best attainments are not the result of chance was exemplified in the discovery of the planet Neptune, the fiftieth anniversary of which event was recently celebrated in France. Telescopes had long swept the sky without discovering this shy outer glanet, but when astronomers noticed how Uranus hastened in one part of his orbit and moved with less rapidates.

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| elected | Every year after that saw him hustling for some candidate of his own color, and in several cases these candidates were successful. At St. Louis he worked among the southern negro delegates and helped swing a good many of them to gold. In the caucuses held this fall by the republicans Mr. Allen was defeated in his ward for the nomination to the house. Without sulking over his defeat he went in for the nomination to the governor's council, believing that no one else wanted it. No one else did, excepting the man on the worked among the governor's council, belight of the tubes. No such effect has ever Deem produced by any other means, and this gives only a rough in dication of the ways in which Mr. Testa's latest patented device may be of use in the arts. For the produced by any other means, and this gives only a rough in dication of the ways in which Mr. Testa's latest patented device may be of use in the arts. For the produced by any other means, and this gives only a rough in dication of the ways in which Mr. Testa's latest patented device may be of with a rough in dication of the ways in which Mr. Testa's latest patented device may be of with a rough in dication of the ways in which Mr. Testa's latest patented device may be of with a rough in dication of the vays in this is it wis in the arts. For the produced by a carrying it was two years ago, when a particular spot in the sky on an evening indicated, and said: "You will see a planet which have not seen, and which no human eve has ever seen but which no human evenings must be on the spot." No one would venture to call its discovery that night an act of chance.

ests. "D' coon won't cut any ice," said Mr. Sullivan's henchmen, and it was let in some devices, must be confined within the narrow limit of a few hundred to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the electrical to the second. Rotating interrupters, connecting and breaking the to the second. Rotating in the narrow limit of a few hundred to the second. Rotating in the narrow limit of a few hundred to the second. Rotating in the narrow limit of a few hundred to the second. Rotating in the narrow limit of a few hundred to the second. Rotating in the narrow limit of a few hundred to the second. Rotating in Hard on Cats.

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make life unpleasant for the good cit-izen out for a lark. Experts in high-It apppears that cats are kept in Britain has been from 164,605,738 to

IN WOMAN'S CORNER one on even worldly minds. If a SCIENTIFIC

DAMES AND DAMSELS. Red Poptia for a Mise—A Full-Length would be no more sacrilege than there

loops upon the su face of the clot are arranged with less regularity, be-less or the feelish from going to an ing often scattered absurd extreme.—Ex.

in a design on the cloth, but the boucle effect remains. A lovely boucle cloth was worn on Broadway the other day by a writer well known as a successful by a writer well known as a successful can always boost of something new. It is as trim as her literary style, and she can always boast of something new. This coat was a gray-green boucle. It was cut almost straight, with slightly sloping sides. The front was double-breasted in a new way and fastened with large clear green buttons. Down the middle of the front was a strapping that looked like a blind opening. The novel feature of the coat was of gray suede. This gave a very elegant appearance to the

baptizing pool would be opened some where, and that he would perform the ment on the fattest woman or the tallinrment—Danger in Mock Marriages is in a mock wedding gotten up for a that boucle cloth has come in again for it never wer that best it is more than the arrangement of the criticism which it has invited during the week, and which was influenced in no large development of the control of ree whatever by any prejudice against the institutional church." It was imply an illustration of the care that oust be taken in cultivating the gos-



HANDSOME STREET DRESS .-- From "Toilette."



The simplicity of the latter is one of silk cord forming a scroll pattern the plain inset at the front. Encirching

frames with a cushion of chaff of signed of poplin, bright red in color, comfortable, and assures them suff-with garniture of cream and yellow cient honey to keep them through the winter and bring them into another season in most excellent condition.

The Diet of Invalids. Amateur Nurse has been for some time in charge of an invalid who is unable to take ordinary food, and for long periods cannot retain even, the simplest nourishment on account of a serious stomach trouble. She asks what is the best food for such purposes and how it should be prepared. Answer There are many articles prescribed by drawing that bore a strong rephysicians, but of these there is nothesemblance to the familiar barn-door ing better than good broth from beef fowl.—Scientific American. or chicken. A gruel made from fariprice. Boil equal parts of milk and ticle of food. Epidemics from in-water with a little salt, then add fari-tected milk have been numerous, and nose to make a very thin gruel and boll the impossibility of amateur inspec-ten minutes. Strain and give it while tion has led to great abuses in the way

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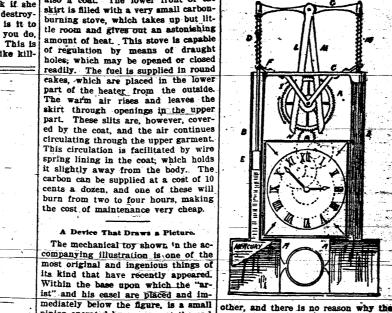
Electric Car-A Device That Draws Al-

most Perfect Pictures-A Clock Solves

A Device That Draws a Picture

The mechanical toy shown in the ac

7 ITH the approach out of nothing or of generating a force tention, is brought always the possibility of commanding generally to the forces which are practically continuous motorman exposed in their action, thus giving a machine weather at all parts, is capable of indefinite duration times. Many things in its operation. An example of this have been devised is shown in a clock whose pendulum for the purpose of making his place on the front platthem have been rejected, having some alternately rise and fall.

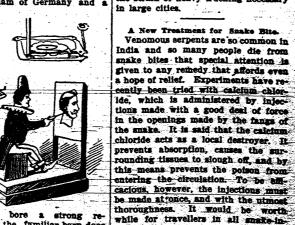


pinion operated by a worm at the end | clock machinery thus operated, should ing through the side of the the base. which it is constructed is worn out. zontal plane, is provided with a couple ed the magnetic currents of the earth

sets of removable cams which accompany the toy. The cams are double, human effort.

being provided with two separate gaged by the short arm of a pair of In the North American Review fo he upper lever attaches at the end of on the injurius effects of noise upon passes up through the body of the figure, and is pivotally attached to its right arm at the shoulder. By this means the rotation of the cam causes

It interferes with their sieep, and is a means the rotation of the cam causes a vertical up and down movement of the arm and the drawing pencil that it the arm and the drawing pencil that it carries. The lower cam operates a system of levers, which give a series of right and left movements. It is evident that, by giving the proper relative contours to the two edges of the cam, the arm, with the pencil that it carries, may be made to trace any desired line upon the paper, either vertical or horizontal, by the action of the first or the second cam or diagonal or curved, by the joint operation of the two. Each of the double cams, which are provided with the toy, is cut so that its operation will cause the figure to draw some well-known object. The easel is hinged to the base and is pressed against the pencil by means the tubes with which Mr. Teals was experimenting burst into brilliant white present adding terribly to the light, which was demonstrated by cost. It is whispered that this woman designs her own coats and makes her the tubes were entirely disconnected and stoods of far away from the exciting and stoods of far away from the exciting colls that Mr. Teals sat in a large arm-chair between the tubes and the coil while he was photographed by the



fested regions to carry with them the

ten minutes. Strain and give it white hot. This will nourish the system and keep up the strength better than most of the prepared foods, and has the merit of being much more easily obtained by the majority of persons.

Full-Length Garment.

A useful full-length evening or carriage wrap for cold weather is made of cloth or velvet, with combination lining to make the strength better than most dairy herds. To destroy disease producing germs, and at the same time keep the flavor and quality of the milk, has been one of the tasks of the scientists. Milk is a perfect food, containing everything necessary to the development of the organism. But it is a most excellent vehicles for the transmission of disease germs. Efforts have been made to preserve milk by A useful full-length evening or carriage wrap for cold weather is made of cloth or velvet, with combination lining of wadded silk or plush edging of fur. Full loops of miroir velvet to match at caught up at each side of the coldant length and the coupling of the coldant length leng

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN.

Brief News Item Tonight is christmas eve. Only one more week of 1896.

The banks will be closed christma You can't call this a green christma Mack & Company have a new adver-Mack & Company will close their a

The ENTERPRISE wishes its readers

My merry christmas. Make a new year's present o

Young, Marx & Co., have neatly to Remember the concert and supper

Our merchants were very busy Satur. received 26,938.14 Tuesday to be paid to and no lack of good cheer, making it a day P. S.—Those 53c dollars taken at par. the weather is just right for them. shareholders in the Michigan savings and long to be remembered.

There will be no christmas services at they were not paid until now. However

bank and people's bank will be found in interest and the share-holders feel that it

The universalist Sunday school enjoythis side of Jas. Weir's. The well is 65
Mr. & Mrs. Mort. Hunt of Norvell and

We have stacks of papers suitable for

The village people did not do much sleigh riding Sunday. What's the matter, 'fraid to get your noses cold?

Mack & Company have a very attraction church next Sunday moraing.

We wisdow display. August Ninle is The subject Sunday morning at the gesting to be an expert in that line. baptist church will be: Change of Times.

Several of our village ladies have re- A christmas sermon at the M. E. church seived invitations to attend a leap year next Sunday morning. Subject for evenparty at Clinton, next Thursday evening. ing: What men prize most. Those with refined tastes may be able Topic for Epworth league Dec. 27:

One of our wee town boys while being Services will be held at St. Mary's T. J. Farrell did not return that horse tion and lighting of christmas tree at church at the usual hour, Friday morning.

The got of Walker in a trade, and Mrs. 7:30 p. m.

John Gehringer, who has been at work Walker sued him. Next Menday will be

return day.

The students of the normal school had There was a wonderful display of to buy tickets in advance before the Lake plumage and those who occupied back

An orchestra consisting of Rolland siderable reluctance in going up, but once a barber shop over the saloon up the cutertainment was sufficient to Mrs. F. E. Palmer of Bay City has been meet the expectations of all.

Two trains and a number of extra men with saying of Pat's, which part was from Green's to the bridge below Button's. It will take several hundred carbada to make the Bil and after that is finished they will all in at the "black" bridge the most ludicrous part came when Occar cast of this village as well as at other cast of this village as well as at other cast of the part was in attendance and assisted greatly. The boys amonoses to repeat the manureurer of Pertiamon the darkey, who was represented by Ralland Case. But the most ludicrous part came when Occar NAPGLEON. and of this village as well as at other Rirchgesser's mustache fell off as he was asking for a lady's band. He showed his

We do wish our correspondents would end in their items earlier-one day at

least. Everything comes with a rush on By MAT D. BLOSSER. Wednesday and Thursday and some of e items, reports, etc., have to be omitted on account of time and space.

obliged to press in extra help during the Miss Ella Bose went to Grass

Mrs. Steinkohl is assisting her husband.

The following officer of the The following officers were elected Miss Edna Jones, who had a severe attack Tuesday evening by Adoniram council of whooping cough, some time ago, is quite No. 24 R. & S. M. : sick again. T. I.-C. W. Case. D. M.-Frank Spafard

P.C. of W - I H Kingsley Recorder-Mat D. Blosser Treas.-A. F. Freeman. C. of G .- T. B. Bailey, C. of C .- Wm. Burtless, Steward-Geo. J. Haensaler Sentinel-S. Hammon.

Following are the officers elected Manchester hive L. O. T. M., for the e Past Com,-Janette Stringham

Lady Com. -Sarah Hendershott, Lieut. Com. - Louise Pfister R. K.-Johanna Schmid, F. K -Elizabeth Maginn, Chaplaiu-Julia Kapp. Sergeant-Nettie Corey, M. at A .- Floy Nisle, Sentinel-Clara Kensler Picket-Augusta Jibbs.

The baptist Sunday school expects to take a sleighride to Sam Palmer's next their stock matured last June, but owing to the stringency of the money market either the methodist or baptist churches they have received seven per cent. inte est on their stock since that date. The

The statements of the union savings stock has paid a triffe over ten per cent answers the purpose of a christmas pres-

ed a sleigh ride and supper at J. F. Spaf- feet deep and is dry. The boys went Whitney Watkins and mother of Mancheshome and told the story of the loss of the appropriate exercises at Emanuel's church this, christmas eve.

They will have a christmas tree and appropriate exercises at Emanuel's church this, christmas eve.

Get your stationery for 1897 at the Enterest and went home. On Sunday Lew White got to thinking about the transaction and thinking that the poor dog might be still alive, prevailed upon Horace day forenoon and made the sleighing fine, shout town at least.

Old Santa Citaus could find just what the body out. Aside from a slight wound to boll's; toys, candies, etc.

Logical and told the story of the loss of the dog and Wm. Uhr went to investigate, and seeing the dog down the well and not wishing that the join visiting the still alive, prevailed upon Horace where they lowered a lantern into the well and the dog moved its head.

They will have a christmas tree and dog and Wm. Uhr went to investigate, and seeing the dog down the well and not wishing the dog down the well and not this week. Arthur White and Miss Hubbar and Mrs. Marion Case; Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Marion Case; Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Marion Case; Hubbard and Mrs. Marion Case; Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Marion Case; Hubbard and home and told the story of the loss of the ter attended the christmas concert Monday

They prepared a slipping noose and drew the dog out. Aside from a slight wound consisted of 1st violin, Mrs. Herman Wesh, or the back made by the shot the dog Mrs. Chas. Estes; viola, Mrs. John Cruse; cello, Ernest Hess.

FREEDOM.

Rev Wildi of Fran college in Adrian.

to make a suitable selection of a christ. The ever-present Christ. Matt. 28:20. Frank Renau assusts Township Treasurer Bananas, Nuis, Candies mas gift from Hacussler's splendid stock. Acts 1:11: Heb. 18:8. Fred Hall leader Feldkamp at the town hall. Fridays. mas gift from Hasussier's spiendid stock. Acts 1:11; Heb. 18:8. Fred Hall leader. Feldkamp at the town hall, Fridays. tucked into bed suddenly exclaimed, church Friday. Early mass at 6:00, high Saturday and drew her 33 loads of wood.
"Why mams, I haven't said my Lord." mass at 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benedic. Christmas services will be held at Bethel

The High School Entertainment.

Grand Lecturer Bisbee will visit Adon iram council R. & S. M., next Tuesday were opened last Friday night, people regain and inspect the work. There began to come into town and our streets presented an animated appearance, and People have learned that useful and as soon as the box office was opened as soon as the box office was opened as serviceable goods make acceptable christ-rush took place as all seemed anxions to secure good seats for the high school entertainment.

In the council R. & S. M., next Tuesday were opened last Friday night, people began to come into town and our streets while hitched at Michael Alber's Honday, broke loose and ran away. One of the horse jumped upon a picket fence and was wounded in the shoulder, but it is thought that it will recover.

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NORVELL.

Mrs. Olive Burton is spending the wir Shore would agree to run a special train seats were kept guessing what was going with relatives in Adrhu.

Wednesday to carry them over the Ypei. on on the stage, because of the constant F. W. Schofield & Son have be An orchestra consisting of Rolland attention of the beads in front of them.

The drop curtain seemed to have conA young man named French has a

Inow where to buy.

The practice of giving presents to constitute the properties of giving presents of constitute the properties of giving presents of constitute the properties of giving presents of the constitute the properties of giving presents of the constitute that the parties were very well taken and with a little practice the young people might become quite proficient.

Two trains and a number of extra men.

Two trains and a number of extra men and often burst into analysis at most of the lake. Shore and gets here earlier than when he returned by the Central trains to the plant to Ypeiland.

The band love gave their play "Uncle play our high school has attempted in some time but the parts were very well taken and with a little practice the young people might become quite proficient.

As it was the andience searlier than when he returned by the Central to Ypeiland.

The band love gave their play "Uncle Josh," Wednesday night to a full house. In the band by the best taken in the township, and it was a success to the end, everyone acting their role in a natural and correct manner, and we feel as to say that overyone present enjoyed the entertainment.

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BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Julia Martin came home from Ypsi Albert Van Gieson shipped the last of h Edward Uphaus is in Ann Ander this Celery on Saturday.

I have a few choice pieces of decora

Wm. Gadd went to Chicago after sheep to
china to be sold at reasonable prices.

fatten, but found that store sheep were sell-ing so close to the price of fat stock that there would be no margin left the feeder, so

IRON-CREEK.

Home Markets Amariah Hitchcock has lost over 70 of bis lambe he was feeding for market. They died from some unknown cause.

August Oversmith has been obliged to discontinue his studies at the U. of M on discontinue his discontinue his discontinue his di BEANS-Dull at 40c@50c bu. account of his eyes. Dr. Torrey is treating him.

Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Autcliff of Howelt DRIED APPLES—Good demand, 20 DRIED APPLES, Good demand, 20 DRIED APPLES, FANCY SLIPPERS, Tom Kirkwood Mr. to speed the holidays and have been visiting relatives the property of the pr J. G. Leland arrived here last Saturday from Kirkwood, Mo, to spend the holidays at Wm. Campbell's. He went to Emery Tuesday for a short visit.

George F. and James Robison of Detroit came here to visit their parents Sunday, and finding their mother quite sick, George Itelegraphed for his wife and Mrs. Emans to

Waters, and have been visiting relatives the past week.

HAY—Timothy in good demand. No. 1, \$6.50, No. 2, \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Clover \$5\$ \$\pi\$ ton. HIDES—Reef, 4g lb; veal, 4d-clb society resulted in the choice of the following list: President, Mrs. J. F. Holmes; vice-president, George M. Sutton; secretary, Miss Mamie Payne.

LAMBS—Good demand. Live, Shood demand. Live, Shrop-LAMBS—Good demand. Live, Shrop-LAMBD—6c@7c per lb. ONIONS—Good demand 25c@30c \$\pi\$ bu.

Sears Crackers are superb.

Eastern sait at J. Roller & Co's.

telegraphed for his wife and Mrs. Emans to come here Monday. George and James were obliged to be in Detroit Monday morning on legal business.

There was a very pleasant gathering last

Thursday at the residence of William R.

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ONIONS—Good demand. 25c@30c \$\bar{\text{b}}\$ bu.

OATS—Good demand. 15c@16c \$\bar{\text{b}}\$ bu.

POTATOES.—25c \$\bar{\

Mount. The company that usually spend a week at the lake were invited to the home and we are promised better times, so etc. \$3.00\omega\$3.25 \omega\$ cwt.

SHEEP-Old ewes, \$2.50\omega\$4 cwt.

SHEEP-PELTS-10c\omega\$50c themselves of the opportunity. There was bountiful dinner, no dearth of good stories and no lack of good cheer, making it a day P. S.—Those 53c dollars taken at par.

TALLOW—3c per lb WHEAT—Good demand, No. 2 red 86c 88c. Wet wheat 60c 65c. Low grade 70c 80c 3 bu.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis is very sick. Jimmie Conant is a little better

beagle hound and went hunting and the Mrs. R. M. Johnson's daughter

SHARON

Mrs. J. J. Robison is very sick.

Mrs. M. E. Keeler is much better

we have stacks of papers suitable for putting on pantry shelves, or under carpets, at the Enterprise office.

was all right, and capered about as soon list cornet, Bert Parker; 2nd cornet, John Ambler; trombone, Herman Wesh; bass

Irion Monday.

Guat Breitenwischer is attending business

The neighbors of Mrs. Kraft turned

near Ann Arbor, returned home last week. The school children of Bethel church will

mest the expectations of all.

Baynor Hacuseler and Alms Schmid a week.

Misses Sadie and Bessie Fay expect to applauded. In a simultaneous recitation spend christmas with their grandmother, but a J. Boller & Co's. The display acquitted themselves requarkably.

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Mrs. Randy June is very sick. One of the largest and handsomest and self-possession by catching the task in sall christmas eve.

School children will enjoy a dry vacation sleighriding, etc. Santa Claus will visit a meeting at to School children will enjoy a week's ho I have a few choice pieces of decorated

H. D. Witherell is bome from the univer

Election is over, McKinley is elected not wanted. SHEEP-Old ewes, \$2.50@\$3.00; weth-

LIABILITIES

Brate of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, as

I. Ed. E. Boot, cashier of the aboye named Gank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subassibed of the aboye statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. Cashier.

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Enumerating articles and quoting prices is of no value unless you know the qualities. Price lists flatter inferior merchandise and they give obviously unjust impressions on such as is meritorious. While your hands are aching to part with your money for

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to buy trashy stuff for Christmas, or would you

it will be wise to cross off your list all useless trinkets

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prices are asked and all trickery excluded. ROBISON & KOEBBE O YOU-WANT

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER

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Notice of church socials and meeticgs, free; but notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business

Those having business at the probate court are requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Esterraise office.

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary notices, five cents a line. Card of Thanks, five cents a line,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1896

prise her husband on christmas should give him something that he will not have to settle for afterwards.

Dr. Abboit, secretary of the Massa chusetts state board of health, claims that the rapid respiration induced by riding bicycles, strengthens the lungs and assists them in throwing off foreign substances. On this account he claims consumption among women is on the decrease.

There used to be a time when a man could bet that the filling in the sandwich given him at a party was ham, and never lose his bet. Nowadays it is likely to be either neanuts, walnuts, fried tomato or some kind of mixture that no one ever before heard of. The women are becoming versatile.

We have received an invitation to attend a poverty social given by Horton chapter O. E. S., on Tuesday evening Dec. 29. The invitation is printed on straw wrapping paper and is unique in its phraseology. We will warrant that they will have a great time and hope they will make some money.

The Scientific American says: It is nggested that on January 1, 1900, a new division of the year into 13 months be instituted. If such a division were made the first 12 months would have 28 days or four weeks each and the new month 29 days, to make 365, and 30 in leap years. After a few days there would be no need to refer to calendars, as the same day of the week would have the same date through the year. If January 1st were. say Monday, every Monday would be on the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd; every Tues day the 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd, and so on through the year. The changes of the moon would be on about the same dates through the year, and many, calculations, like interest, dates of maturing notes, easter and many other important dates would be simplified. Although the pres ent generation would have to figure new dates for birthdays, and all legal holidays except new year would be on different. dates, yet the gain would be more than the loss, as that would be permanent and the objections trifling.

Washtenaw County.

P. W. Carpenter has been appointed city clerk of Ypsilanti.

The Observer claims that more freigh is loaded and unloaded at Saline than at any other point on the Lake Shore branch.-Ypsilantian. Is Bridgewater Station going to stand that?

Lenawee County.

Adrian Times tells of a young married woman who left her baby in the cab at the bakery and on arriving home asked the girl where the baby was. On being reminded that she took it with her. she hurried back and found it where she had left it.

Mrs. Dr. Allen died suddenly at their home in Adrian Sunday, Dec. 20, aged 61 years. Jennie Rowe was born in Sharon, Washtenaw county, and was fourth of a family of six children. Her father died when she was young. married Dr. A. M. Allen in 1861 and soon after her husband enlisted as assistant suggeon in the army. In 1865 they moved to Adrian. She, leaves two sons The funeral was on Wednesday afternoon

Thomas Wheeler formerly of Hanover died at the county-house Saturday, aged

The Geo. T. Smith mill building com pany is expected to move from Cleveland

ished. Judge Hammond lost three votes

The Jackson Daily Citizen showed its enterprise by issuing a boliday number containing 32 pages and 192 columns, on

Brooklyn lodge F. & A. M., presented E. S. Coulson the master, with a beautiful apron as a token of love and esteem. It was most worthilv bestowed.

tenced to four months' imprisonment in the county jail, Monday. He was charged with causing the death of Fanny Fox

The trial of Hevdlauff, charged with mini then crasy.

Rell of Hener

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Per cent. of attendance......97.9 Aggregate tardines

EVAN ESSERY, Supt. The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Dec. 18th. Those marked \$2 a have been neither absent nor tardy during the term beginning Aug. 31 and ending Dec. 18th.

High school.

Marie Kirchhofer, preceptress

nnie McAdam, general assistant. Jessie Aulls a Edith Amenoker Elora Berger Bertha Fausel

Marian Farrell Bertha Green Thomas Guinan Bertha Green
Rottand Hall
Raynor Haeussler
Occar Kirchgessner
Lila Keeler
Albert Lowery

Thomas Guinas
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a Anna Marx a Mina Middlebr Elizabeth Nestell Elizabeth Rawson Charles Seckinger Martha Spencer Alma Schmid Herhert Teeter Arthur Tracy

Edith Tracy Winnifred White Leo Warking a Louis Breitenwische Herman Hayes GRAMMAR DEPT Nettie M. Gillett, teacher.

a Cynthia Bailey Nora Briegel a Otto Bauer a Lulu Clark Clara Fausel Rickie Gross Ida Grossman Mina Logan Carmie Middlebi Emma Nisle Bertha Schaible

Frank Mahrle

Phyllis Bowen

Yetta Traub

a Willie Jedele

a Clyde Leeson Harry Maloney Eddie Morschhe Louise Schmid Johnnie Schaible a Hugo Kirchhofer

Bernie Brighton

Bernice Holmes Victor Hanham

a Willie Fausel

INTERMEDIATE DEPT. a Artie Bailey a Nina Clark Bertha Grossman Frances Lamming

Robbie Merithew Beatrice Lamming Harry Perrin Emma Schaffer Walter Briegel Frank Conklin Mamie Hausers Julia Kensle George Miller Emma Morschbeu'r a Theamie Naumann Clarence Ohlinger Laura Renau

Fannie Goodyear Jonathan Holmes

Leila Rooney Floyd White. SECOND PRIMARY.
Orrell Grigsby, teacher.

a Leo Brighton Florence Blaisdell a Frankie Freeman Lulu Deatle Sarah Haarer Julius Kern Naumann Bertha Neyer

Willie Kern a Clarence Kensler Herman Morschhe a Simon Nissley a Willie Pfeifle Ada Perrin a Willie Steinkohl a Julia Traub Lora Root Herman Schaible Fred Uhr Eddie Wiedman Lynda Watkins Addie Vogelbache

Henrietta E. Weir, teacher. Sherman Amsden Bertie Blaisdell Gertrude Amsder Claire Blythe Hilda Corey Clarence Graham Coorge Haares Paulie Jedele Linda Knorpp Julia Middleb

Gussie Hanham a Marie Haschle a Willie Kuebler Lotte Lamming Celia Miller a Herman Pfeifle Ada Stringham Clarence Stagger Walter Staggen a Clara Staebler a Sarah Wisner Eddie Saley a Gottlieb Wahler

a Henry Pfeiffe WARD SCHOOL, Lucy B. Poucher, teacher. Rushy Ohlinge Mabel Kreitner Freddie Kern Lillian Robison Georgia Wurster Marguerite Nisle Louisa Adrion Mary Senger Louisa Schaible

Emma Freeman Gertrude Naum Othmar Fausel Julius Wuerthner

Blanche Robison Leo Bowen Marie Schmid Sophy Vogelbacher Rudolph Mahrie Lulu Naumann Albertine Mahrle

School Notes.

Examinations in high school this week School closed with appropriate exercises this afternoon. The blackboards of all the rooms are

corated with a holly border. The second primary had a christman stocking Wednesday afternoon. The first primary children after their

xercises on Thursday were given a bag The high school blackboars was made ore attractive by a stencil of Whittier,

in honor of his birthday. The first primary blackboard has six stencils illustrating the progress of Santa Claus, beginning with the hanging up of the stocking and concluding with one in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Alta which the little ones are enjoying the

gifts of Santa Claus. The total receipts of the high school entertainment were \$39.65, the net proceeds \$30,30. The half cost a little more than on former occasions but the printing bill was smaller than expected. The

high school feels proud of the succe After paying \$26.50, our share of the murdering his sweetheart at Waterloo, bill of \$51 50 for physical apparatus, there was completed Saturday morning. The is still over \$15 in the treasury. This jury-was out 87 hours and brought in a will be used for the purchase of a case for verdict of not guilty. The verdict caused the chemical and physical apparatus that great consternation and the young man has been accumulating for some time, was atrested the following day on a and in getting better facilities to carry on charge of perjury, the object being to test our work in botany. From receipts from his saulty. It he is insane he is a very membership dues and admission fees to queste man to have around, but most the literary beiety, more than enough people believe he was more ugly and re- money for next year's magazines will be

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Personal Matters.

The little Deatle girl is improving icely. Bert Fellows of Ypailanti visited friends

n town Sunday Dr. Fred Palmer of Brooklyn was in

own last Saturday.

B. W. Amsden's family expect to spend christmas in Brooklyn

Leonard Keusch of Ypailanti visited friends in town Sunday. A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor Tues

day on probate business. Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Kishpaugh of Clinton spent Sanday in town

Mrs. Florence Russell went to Adrian this morning to visit friends. Miss Grigsby leaves today for Allegan

spend the holiday vacation. County Treasurer Rehfuss of Ann Ar bor visited in town yesterday.

Frank Merithew and family went to ackson today to visit a few days.

Miss McAdam will visit in Clinton bristmas and during the holidays.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Nusle of Tecumseh are expected here to spend christmas. Dr. & Mrs. Conklin want to Toledo Monday to see the comic opera Rob Roy.

Miss Edith Kapp of the normal school came home to spend the holiday vacation. Mrs. N. Senger and children will go to Jackson tomorrow to visit relatives a few

days. Bert Waite of Windsor, Ont., came here Tuesday to visit his father and

Isaac Hall tell and broke his arm yesterday morning. Dr. Lynch reduced the

Count Phelos of Cedar Springs, Kent county, is visiting his cousin, Mort, Hen-

Gust Kuhl came home from the U. of M. last Thursday to remain during the

Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Kirchgessner Tecumseh spent Sunday at Wm. Kirch-

Earl Coulson and family of Brooklyn will visit his sister, Mrs. J. A. Goodyear,

Fred Schaible is not clerking for J. Roller & Co., any more. John Volland has the place.

The Conklins, Baileys and Freeman eat christmas dinner with Amariah Hitchcock and sister in Sharon

Peter Ryan of Detroit came home morning to spend christmas. Misses Margaret and Marie Bloss

W. A. Spencer of Grand Rapids and

went to Adrian Saturday to visit Mr. Cantrick's family over Sunday.

Mrs. E C. Westgate of Sandusky, O. oined her husband here last Friday and they have gone to housekeeping. Mrs. Will Hewitt and daughter of

Grand Rapids came here Monday to visit ber parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. K. Gage. Bev. Schmid of Columbus. Ohio, eldest brother of Mrs. H. Kirchhofer and N.

Schmid of this village is at the point of We learn with regret that we are soon

o lose Wm. Amspoker and family, as he has engaged to work for Wm. Rehfuss at Ann Arbor.

Robert Lamming, who has been in bec the past ten weeks, had a plaster of Paris ast put on his knee Sunday by Dra Iddings and Torrey.

John Gonser who has been tending bar t the Freeman house since May, has gone to Jackson. His place has been taken by Fred Schaible Jr.

Lester Mc Collum, who has been at ansing for some time, is home spending a week. He expects to go to Hudson to rork for the Bean-Chamberlain Co in manufacturing bicycles.

Dr. E. M. Conklin and family drove to Clinton Sunday to visit her people, Carl Burton, leader of the Rob Roy orchestra, prother, of Mrs Conklin, drove up from Adrian to take dinner with them.

Miss Fannie Pittinger went to Lens wee Junction last Saturday to visit her cousin, Mrs. George Beacroft. She expected to leave there today for Defiance, Ohio., to vi<u>sit her father for on Indefini</u>te

Mrs. W. C. Kirchgesener of Grand Rapide came here last week accompanied her mother. Mrs. Healy. She was pined today by her husband, who will home by way of Chelsea.

Mrs. A. C. Sheldon of Three River writes us from Hamilton, Ind., under date of Dec. 20, that a little girl baby came to Sheldon-Rittinger, on the evening of the 19th, and that mother and babe are doing

Herbert Rushton has concluded move to Brooklyn, where he will open a law office. Although not vet admitted to the bar, as John Shekell their village lawyer is about to move to Jackson. Herbert concludes that he will start in and take his examination in the spring.

The Evening Press of Grand Rapid "William Kirchgesener, a we backing of the solid local des and as the retiring it it is believed that Governor Pings

Sears Crackers are all marked "S."

Eat Sears Crackers three times a day

Seers Crockers and Cakes endorsed by pure food commissioners.

Buckwheat grinding at the Sparot mills every Friday and Saturday.

Come in and look at my goods while you listen to the music.

All coal bills must be settled on or be fore the 1st day of Jan'y. Don't put this JAMES KELLY.

11 set of Bob Sleighs, 15 dollars a set 2 Lumber Wagons, 40 dollars apiece. CHAS TREFETHERN.

Metico to Tax Payers. I shall be at my office at my warehouse every Friday and Saturday during December, to receive taxes. W. J. HOLMES

We wish to express our thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who sympathized and aided us during our late be

MARY J. WATERS AND FAMILY.

St. Mary's church society of this vilage is preparing to give a supper and concert at arbeiter hall on Wednesday vening, Dec. 30. The mandolin club of St. John's academy of Jackson will furnish music. Tickets for supper and con cert 35 cents.

The annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Icsurance Company will be held at the Peoples Bank in Manchester on Saturday, December 26th, 1896. Business of importance is to be transacted and it is hoped that each member will make it s point to attend. H. R. PALMER, Sec'y.

The Standard Cabinet Company of Kansas City, Mo., is represented in Washtenaw county by D. Woodward of Clinton, Mich, as manager with Clinton as headquarters. He especially requests every family in the county to examine the Cabinet when the agent calls as it will be time well spent, and something that should interest every housekeeper whether you wish to buy or not.

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Cloak Sale, Saturday, Dec. 26.

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Winter Coats

Saturday, Dec. 26, at 1-2

Saturday We Inaugurate a selling in our Cloak Department the equal of which has no precedent in modern merchandising-a smashing up of prices never before witnessed at this season of the year-a grand array of magnificent garments, the choicest productions of the world's Cloak centersthese garments must be disposed of AT ONCE, and what we propose to do is this:

Let all our Beautiful, Swell, Stylish, Fashionable LADIES' COATS go at

-/ THE PRICE

This Sale of all Sales takes place Saturday; Dec. 26 one day only.

\$5.00 Ladies' Jackets, half price. \$2,50 6.00 Ladies' Jackets, half price, 7.00 Ladies' Jackets. half price, 8.00 Ladies' Jackets, half price, \$10.00 Ladies' Jackets, half price,

15.00 Ladies' Jackets, half price, 20.00 Ladles' Jackets, half price

25.00 Ladies' Jackets, half price,

Handsome Winter Capes.....

Beavers, Meltons, Kerseys, Sills and Wool Matelesse Mohair, Boucles, and Plush, at practically your own

Fur Capes.....

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Fur Robes, Fur Coats Fur Mittens.

and All Wool Horse Blankets.

In this Department we will commence on Saturday

GRAND CLEARING SALE at less than Manufacturer's prices.

Black Russian wolf robe, quality A 1, best black plush lining, large size, regular price, \$10, sale price,

Grey goat robe, red plush lined, size 4x5, first quality has again taken up his regular price, \$8, sale price, 5.00 Black Galaway robe, short curly fur, the finest robe in

> lining, regular price \$18, sale price, Black Galaway Coats, quilted linings, quality A 1, the regular price, \$26, sale price,

Black for cost, beaver roll collar, regular price, \$18, for 12.00 Grey for coat, well made, quilted linings, segular price

All wool horse blankets from 1.50 to 6.00 each. Don't fail to see our line if in need of a blanket. Sold by the pair or singly. All reduced for this clearing sale.

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Sames. Medice is bereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Weshte-aw, made is been to the County of Weshte-aw, made on the count of the County of Weshte-aw, made to the County of Weshte-aw, made to the County of Sames and the county of the Co Rotice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Coursy or Wasses Baw. The undereigned, heving bear appoint of by the Probate Court for said County, Com-missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and drimates of all persons against the sec

STATE OF MICHIGAS, COURTY OF WASSESSON, A.W., SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Wassesson, and the county of Wassesson, and the city of Ann Arbor on Monday the clist day of December in the year one-the-sussed eight hundred and ninety six.

Present, J. WILLARS BARBITY, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Coosi-decement. docased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of E. Seymeur Coon, praying that a certain instrument new on file in this Court purporting to be the inst will and testament by said decased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said centate may be granted to Clarence W. Case, the executor in said will named or to some other suits able person.

executor in said will named or to some vesses. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday the 1815 day of Jacobs and the forest of the search of and deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a season of said Court, then to be helden at the Probate Office, in the Ulty of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the puttinged should not be granted. say there be, my tue next provide not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner rice notice to the persons interested in said estate, the pendency of said petition, and the bealing hereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper rinted and circulated in said County, three sections of the provide to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BASRITT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Pro Wn. G. Dory, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTS-DAW, SA. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washts-waw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Monday, the seventh day of December in the year one thous-and ength hundred and ninety-siz. Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John George Blum-bardt, deceased.

ardt, deceased.

On reading and all ug the petition duly verified, of leonge Blumbardt, praying among other things hat John G. Feidkamp executor of said county of the cited into court to reader bis shall administration account. ay be cited into court to render bis sinal administration account.

Therrepon it is ordered. That Tuesday the 28th sy of December, mat, at ten o'clock in the forecome be assigned for the hearing of said secount sink is allerations or said polition, and that the devitive, legatees and helrs at law of said secount sink is allerations or said polition, and that the devitive, legatees and helrs at law of said court them, as the said of th

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Dr. Talmage's Sermon -

PRACTICAL RELIGION.

Washington, Dec. 20.-This subject of Dr. Talmage cuts through the conventionalities, and spares nothing of that make-believe religion which is all talk and no practice. The text chosen was James, 2: 20: "Faith without works is dead."

The Roman Catholic church has een charged with putting too much stress upon good works and not enough I charge Protestantism with putting not enough stress upon good works as connected with salva-tion. Good works will never save a man, but if a man have not good works he has no real faith and no genuine religion. There are those who depend upon the fact that they are all right inside, while their conduct is wrong outside. Their religion for the most part, is made up of talk-vigorous talk, ment talk, boastful talk, perpetual They will entertain you by the hour in telling you how good you are. They come up to such a higher dife that they have no patience with ordinary Christians in the plain discharge of their duty. As near as I can tell, this ocean craft is mostly sail and very little tonnage. Foretopmast stay-sail foretopmast studding sail, maintopsail. mizzentopsail—everything from flying-jib to mizzen-spanker, but making no useful voyage. Now, the world has got tired of this, and it wants a relig-ion that will work into all the circumstances of life. We do not want a new religion, but the old religion applied in all possible directions.

Yonder is a river with steep and rocky banks, and it roars like a young Niagara as it rolls on over its rough bed. It does nothing but talk about the mountain to the place where it empties into the sea. The banks are so steep that the cattle cannot come down to drink. It does not run one fertilizing rill into the adjoining field. It has not one grist mill or factory on side. It sulks in wet weather with chilling fogs. No one cares when that river is born among the rocks, and no one cares when it dies into the sea. But yonder is another river, and it its hanks with the warm tides and it rocks with floral lullaby the water lilies asleep on its bosom invites herds of cattle and flocks of ee pand coveys of birds to come there and drink. It has three grist mills on one side and six cotton factories on the other. It is the wealth of two hundred miles of luxuriant The birds of heave when it was born in the mountains, and the ocean shipping will press in from the sea to hall it as it comes down the Atlantic coast. The one river is a man who lives for himself. The other river is a man who lives for

Do you know how the site of the ncient city of Jerusalem was chosen? There were two brothers who had adfoining farms. The one brother had a large family, the other had no family, The brother with a large family said:
"There is my brother with no family; the mast be lonely, and I will try to cheer him up, and I will try to cheer him up, and I will try to the sheaves from my field in the night-time and set them over on his farm, and say nothing about it." The other has a large family and it is very difficult for him to support them, and I will help him along, and I will take some of the sheaves from my farm in the night-time and set them over on his farm, and say nothing about it." So the work as faithfully by the fingent, but every morning things seemed to be just as they were, for high sheaves had been subtracted from each farm, sheaves had also been added, and the brothers were perplexed for the mask as a large and in the high try to cheer him up, and I will take some of the sheaves from my farm in the night-time and set them over on his farm, and say nothing about it." So the work of transference went on night after night, but every morning things seemed to be just as they were, for thing is slightingly done, "Oh, that was added, and the brothers were perplexed to be work as faithfully by the job as added, and the brothers were perplexed from each farm, sheaves had also been added, and the brothers were perplexed to be will be an an added, and the brothers were perplexed to be intered his boom, which was transparent as crystal, his heart enveloped to the swiftness or slowness with which as a large thim the night time and set them over on his farm, and all will be provided the said that the provided the provided the said that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided the faithfull fellow bowed before him, patiently submitting to his blows, between the provided the faithfull fellow bowed before him, patiently submitting to his blows, between the provided the faithfull fellow bears and the provided the said and when a man to wering over the said any white man, an' I didn't low you ever would try such a bloth the precipitate of the said any white man, an' I didn't The brother with a large family said: added, and the brothers were perplexed and could not understand." But one night the brothers happened to meet while making this generous transference, and the spot where they met was so sacred that it was chosen as the site of the city of Jerusalem. If that tradition should prove unfounded it vill nevertheless stand as a beautiful allegory setting forth the idea that wherever a kindly and generous and loving act is performed, that is the spot fit for some temple of commem-

I have often spoken to you about faith, but this morning I speak to you sbout works, for "faith without works is dead." I think you will agree with me in the statement that the great want of this world is-more practical religion. We want practical religion to so into all merchandise. It will will not allow a man to say that a in one factory when was made in another. It will not ow the merchant to say that watch was manufactured in Geneva, Switzerand, when it was manufactured in Massachusetts. It will not allow the rchant to say that wine came from Madeira when it came from California. Practical religion will walk along by the store shelves and tear off all the tags that make misrepresentation. It will not allow the merchant to say that is pure coffee, when dandelion root and chiccory and other ingredients go into it. It will not allow him to say that is pure sugar when there are in When practical religion gets its full

the street, and it will come to that shoe store and rip off the fictitious soles of many a fine-looking pair of es, and show that it is pasteboard sandwiched between the sound leather. and this practical religion will go right Into a grocely store and it will pull out the plug of all the adulterated syraps, and it will duting into the ash barrel in front of the store the casts bark t is sold for clanamon and the brick and it will shake out the Prussian bins and it will shake out the Prus

chemical analysis separate the one he few honest drops of cow's milk, and it will throw out the live animalcules from the brown sugar.

There has been so much adulteration ment to me that there is a healthy man or woman in America. Heaven only knows what they put into the spice and into the sugars and into the butter and into the apothecary drug. But chemical analysis and the microscopic board of health in Massachusetts analyzed a great amount of what was called pure coffee and found in it not one particle of coffee. In England there is a law that forbids the putting of alum in bread. The public authorities examined fifty-one packages of bread and found them all guilty. The honest physician, writing a prescription, does not know but that it may bring death instead of health to his the drugs weakened by a cheaper ar ticle, and another drug may be in full force, and so the prescription may have just the opposite effect intended. Oil of wormwood warranted pure from Boston was found to have 41 per cent of resin and alcohol and chloroform. scammony is one of the most valuable medical drugs. It is very rare, very precious. It is the sap or gum of a ree or a bush in Syria. The root of the tree is exposed, an incision is made into the root and then shells are placed at this incision to catch the sap or the gum as it exudes. It is very precious, this scammony. But the peasant mixes it with a cheaper material: then it is taken to Aleppo, and the merchant there mixes it with a cheaper material; then it comes on to the wholesale druggist in London or New York, and he mixes it with a cheaper naterial; then it comes to the retail druggistand he mixes it with a cheaper man gets it into his bottle it is ashes and chalk and sand, and some of what has been called pure scammony after analysis has been found to be no scammony at all.

Now, practical religion will yet rectify all this. It will go to those hypo-critical professors of religion who got "corner" in corn and wheat in Chicago and New York, sending prices up and up until they were beyond the reach of the poor, keeping these breadstuffs in their own hands, or controlling them until the prices going up and up and up, they were, after awhile, ready to sell, and they sold out, making themselves millionaires in one or two years—trying to fix the matter up with the Lord by building a church or themselves with the idea that the Lord would be so pleased with the gift be would forget the swindle. Now, as such a man may not have any lifurgy in which to say his prayers, I will compose for him one which he practically is making: "Oh, Lord, we, by getting a 'corner' in breadstuffs, swindled the people of the United States out of ten million dollars, and made and we would like to compromise this matter with thee. was a scaly job, but then it was smart. Now, here we compromise it. per cent of the profits and with that per cent you can build an asylum for hese poor, miserable ragmuffins of the

street, and I will take a yacht and go to Europe, forever and ever. Amen!" Ah my friends if a man hath gotten his estate wrongfully and he build a line of hospitals and universities from here to Alaska, he cannot atone for it.

swiftness or slowness with which a the hour or by the excursion. If he is hired by the hour he drives very slowly, so as to make as many hours as possible. If he is hired by the excursion, he whips up the horses so as to get around and get another cusmer. All styles of work have to be inspected. Ships inspected, horses inspected, machinery inspected. Boss to watch the journeyman. Capitalist coming down unexpectedly to watch the Conductor of a city car sounding the punch bell to prove his honesty enger hands to him a clipped nickel. All things must be watched and inspected. Imperfections in the wood covered with putty. Garments warranted to last until you put them on the third time. Shoddy in all kinds of clothing. Chromos. Pinchbeck. Diamonds for a dollar and a half. Bookbindery that bolds on until you read the third chapter. Spavined Prof. Dubois of Lyons has recently horses, by skillful dose of jockeys, for given an interesting answer to this everal days made to look spry. Wagor tires poorly put on. Horses poorly shod. Plastering that cracks without

any provocation and falls off. Plumbing that needs to be plumbed. Imperfect car wheel that halts the whole train with a hot box. So little practical religion in the mechanism of the world. I tell you, my friends, the law of man will never rectify these things. It will be the all-pervading influence of that will make the change for the bet-Yea this practical religion will have to come in and fix-up the marriage re-

wing in the world it will so down lation in America. There are member of churches who have too many wive and too many husbands. Society ne to be expurgated, and washed, and fumigated, and Christianised. We want this practical religion not only to take hold of what are called the lower called the higher classes. The trouble is that people have an idea they. can do all their religion on Sunday with hymn-book, and prayer-book, and liturgy, and some of them sit in ch reiling up their eyes as though they it were ready for translation, when their were ready for translation, when their Subjets is bounded on all sides by an inconsistent life, and was ent life, and while you are ex- this!

arms the wings of an angel, there com out from their forehead the horns of

There has got to be a new departure in religion. I do not say a new re ligion. Oh, no; but the old religion we have had the daguerrecture and the ambrotype, and the photograph; but it is the same old sun, and these arts are only new appliances of the old sunlight. So this glorious Gospel is just what we want to photograph the image it on another soul. Not a new Gospel but the old Gospel put to new work In our time we have had the telegraphic invention and the telephonic invention, and the electric light invention; but they are all children of old electricity, an element that the philosophers have a long while known much about. So this electric Gospel needs to flash its light on the eyes and ears, and souls of men, and to become a telephonic medium to make the deaf hear: a telegraphic medium to dart invitation and varning to all nations; an electric light to illumine the eastern and western hemispheres. Not a new Gospel, but

the old Gospel doing a new work. Farmers who take their religion into their occupation: Why, this minute their horses and wagons stand around all the meeting houses in America. They began this day by a prayer to God, and when they get home at noon, after they have put their horses up will offer a prayer to God at the table, seeking a blessing and next summer there will be in their fields not one dishonest head of rye, not one dishonest ear of corn, not one dishonest ap-Worshiping God to-day away up among the Berkshire Hills, or away down amid the lagoons of Florida, or away out amid the mines of Colorado. along the banks of the Potomac and the Raritan, where I knew them better because I went to school with

Mechanics who took their religion into their occupations: James Brindley, the famous millwright. Nathaniel Bowditch, the famous ship-chandler, Elihu Burritt, the famous blacksmith, and hundreds and thousands of strong arms which have made the hammer and the saw and the adze and the drill and the axe sound in the grand march of our national industries

Give your heart to God and then fill your life with good works. Consecrate to him your store, your shop, your banking house, your factory, and your They say no one will hear it God will hear it. That is enough. You hardly know of anyone else than Well-Waterloo: but he did not do the hard fighting. The hard fighting was done by the Somerset cavalry and the Ryland regiments, and Kemp's infantry, and the Scotch Grays, and the Life Guards. Who cares, if only the day

DISCIPLINE.

The Master Did Not Whip His Faithful Henry rose awkwardly to his feet and looked down at his master, who sat silent on the log, says Lippincott's. Mr. Pelham's face was pale. There was a look of indecision under the pallor. He held one of the switches by the butt in his hand, and with its tapering end tapped the brown leaves between his legs. He looked at the imperturbable countenance of the negro for fully a minute before he spoke. "Do you mean to say, Henry," he asked, "that you are a-goin' to rethe negro had obeyed he continued almost appealingly: "I have told the folks in North Carolina that I was comin' home to whip you, you see. I have told vore mistress an' I have told Cobb. I'll look like a fool if I don't do

A regretful softness came over the face of the negro, and he hong his head, and for a moment picked the bark of the log with his long thumb "I am mighty sorry, Marse Jashe answered after remaining silent for awhile, "but, you see, I've done promised the Lord; you wouldn't have me-what do all them folks amount to beside the Lord? No, a body ought to be careful about what ham had no reply forthcoming. He realized that he was simply not going to whip Uncle Henry.

What Is Sleep estion. According to him, sleep may be defined as a kind of intoxication caused by carbonic acid. Experiment ing with animals which hibernate in winter, such as the marmot, for instance, he finds that during the progress of hibernation there is an accu mulation of carbonic acid in the blood andy has convenced him that the "win ter sleep" of hibernating animals does not differ, as lar as its causes are con cerned, from the ordinary sleep which for shorter periods, lulis the se restores the strength of all animals, in-

BLASTS FROM THE RAM'S HORN. Is there any thing the devil can't nake out of an envious m When you pray for a revival, don't go to church with a long face. Do away with a personal devil and there is no need of a personal Christ The more men disappoint us, ere we should have faith in God. It is mistake to call anything sucess that is not according to God's

If you knew that to-morrow would be your last day, how would you spend

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ESSON XII, DEC. 27-A VIEW OF PAST LIFE.

Golden Text: Let Us Hear the Conclu sions .-- Fear God and Keep His Com mandments-For This Is the Whole Puty of Man-Eccl., 12:13.



E are now to take a general view of the life of Solomon as a whole. We should whole. We should put it in its place in the history, not only as one of the events, but as a maker of history, exerting an influence down the

mary of His Life.— First. The Benefits He Conferred on His

First. The Benefits He Conferred on His Mation. 1. "He raised Israel, for a time, to the height of its mational aspirations and showed the possibilities of splendor and authority to which it might attain."—Farrar. It thus became the basis of an ideal kingdom which represented to the people's mind the glorious kingdom of God. 2. "He stirred the intellectual life of the people in new directions." "He awakened among them a strong desire for deeper wisdom and higher art, which, during the stormier ages which followed, never wholly dited away, and in some directions constantly developed itself with more and more power and beauty."—Ewald. 3. "He enshrined their worship in a worthy and permanent Temple," "by which he influenced the religious life down to its latest days." This Temple was idealized, together with the city, into-a type of the Spiritual Temple and the New Jerusalem, the city of God, which came down from heaven. 4. He organized the services of the Levites and placed their position on a recure basis. 5. "He quickened their times of a national position, while at the same time he rendered them less narrow in their sympathies." "He left them richer in the possession of a well-fortified city, and he protected their land by towers and fortersess."—Farrar.

Second. The Evils He Wrought. "He

ers and fortresses."—Farrar.

Second. The Evils He Wrought. "He found a people free, he left them enslaved (in a degree); he found them unburdened, he left them oppressed; he found them simple, he left them luxurious; he found them simple, he left them luxurious; he found them inclined to be faithful to one God, he left them indifferent to the abominations of the heathen which they saw practised under the very shadow of his palace and his shrine."—Farrar.

"Solomon lost (for his posterity) the "Solomon lost (for his posterity) the kingdom of the ten tribes," and perpetuated strife, weakness, debasement, and superstition, by preferring the attractive splendors of this world to that godliness which would in the end have been rewarded even in the present life."—F. W. Newman.

Newman.

Books Concerning Solomon.—Proverbs was written partly by Solomon and expresses some of the wisdom for which he was famous. Ecclesiastes is now generally-regarded as a book about Solomon, rather than by him; something as Plato's dialogues were about Socrates. The book sets forth clearly the lessons which Solomon's life illustrates and makes impressive, and which men should learn from his experience. Solomon's Song also warns men against the polygamy which ruined Solomon, and teaches the beauty and wholesomeness of the true love of one man-and one woman toward one astroner. It thus is a symbol of the intensity lewman. one man and one woman toward one another. It thus is a symbol of the intensity of the love of God towards his people and the love they should feel toward God. Some Lessons from Solomon's Life.-It is never safe to relax our vigilance o ions and dangers as well as youth. 2. enius and knowledge alone are not sufficient safeguards against sin. Neither do they excuse sin, but simply add to the responsibility. "He that knew his Lord's gressors is very hard of the punishment

they excuse sin, "He that knew his Leave, responsibility. "He that knew his Leave, responsibility and did it not shall be beaten with many stripes." 3. "The way of trans many stripes." 3. "The way of trans hard, not only on account cause so many barriers must be broken flown and restraining influences must be overcome in order to go on in sin,— ove of God, the conscience and moral i God's goodness, early training, the influences of religion. 4. The greatest wealthes not shield its possessor from miserand unhappiness. "The legends of the last describe Sciences."

ransparent as crystal, his heart envel-ped in flames."—Farrar.

In the Annals of the American Acadmy, Professor Davidson, -discussing The Growth of the French-Canadian Race," brings out the fact that there are now more French-Canadians in the United States than there were in the whole of Canada sixty years ago. In 1850 there were only 53,000 French in the United States; in 1890 there were half a million. Mr. Davidson says that this increase is not due to the average size of the French-Canadian family, which, indeed, is only a fraction higher than the family in other parts of Canada. The following figures give the growth of the French-Canadian population of Canada: 1765, 69,810; 1784, 98,012; 1805, 215,000; 1821, 310,000; 1844. 538,213; 1857, 695,947; 1861, 880,902; 1871 1,005,200; 1881, 1,186,008; 1891, 1,304,745 ulting rate of increase per cent per decade from 1765 to 1890-91 is 29.7, hich gives the result that the Fre Canadian population has doubled itself very twenty-seven years,

AN ODD COLLECTION.

London has 75,000 street lamps, Paris 0,000, and New York 28,000.

In Maryville, Mo., they say that the grease from a yellow dog rubbed on the chest is a cure for consumption. A letter was received recently at the Chicago postoffice addressed to "Lame Water." It was sent to Cripple Creek. It is proposed to raise 10,000,000 france to restore the old palace of the popes at Avignon, now used as French barracks.

There is but one factory in Japan where leather shoes are made. The natives, except about the court, wear

At Mycenne the number of silver coins discovered during the latest reto Sicyon, Corinth, Argos and other

owns of Argolis. Dr. A. B. Hamilton, of Laramie, Wyo. biked into a herd of wild cattle. They esented the insult and chased the doctor, who got off with a broken shoulder blade and a smashed wheel,

THE JAPANESE MARINE

Our consul at Yokohama in his last report, warns those ship-owners wh are interested in the carrying trade of Japan that they will soon have to encounter strenuous opposition from Japanese ship-owners, says the London Times. A law for the encouragement of navigation was passed in the last sions of which liberal subsidies are to be granted to native-owned steamers of suitable size voyaging to foreign countries. This law was an indirect consequence of the war with China. During the hostilities the Japan Mai Steamship company was obliged, by the provisions of its charter, to place ernment, and the best ships of the Osaka Merchant Shipping Company and other Japanese lines were likewise chartered by the war department. To replace these vessels in the established courses of trade, foreign steamers had and in many cases the latter was deemed the more profitable alternative. Hence it came about that at the close of the war the Japanese had more ships than they knew what to do with. In the middle of 1894, before the outbreak of the war with China, Japan's mercantile marine was under 182,000 tons of eighteen months it had risen to over 300,000 tons. The main object of the navigation-bounty law was to help to work off this redundant shipping by opening and subsidizing new lines to foreign countries-England, America the means of calling new shipping

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"We have met the enemy, and they are ours." is the historic saying of at American-naval acommander, but the following anecdote from the Florida Sun shows that it is possible to meet the enemy and not know whose we are At the second battle of Bull Run a Michigan regiment, in making a change of position, came upon a Confederate solidier sitting astride of a Federal, who was lying on his back. Each had a firm hold of the other and neither could break the hold. As the troops came up, the "reb." taken in, and as the "Yank" rose to his feet he was asked how he had got nto such a fix. "Why, I captured the Johnny," he

"Then how did he come to be on

ср?" "That's what makes me so mad!" shouted the bluecoat. "He captured ne the same time I did him and ther he wouldn't toss up to see who had the bulge! He's no gentleman—no, sir, he aint!'

The Search for Truth. effective as the ever-ready spirit of activity. He who postpones putting what he knows into practice until he knows more, will find his journey a well says, "Conviction, were it never so excellent, is worthless till it converts itself into conduct. Nay, properly, conviction is not possible till then, insmuch as all speculation is by nature endless and formless. Most true is it. as a wise man teaches us, that 'Doub of any sort cannot be removed excenby action.' On which ground, too, let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain light, and prays vehemently that the dawn may ripen into day, lay this other precept well to heart. 'Do the duty which lies nearest to thee which thou knowest to be a duty. The second duty will already have become clearer.

Affected the Verdict

"You see, gentlemen," said the counsel for the defendant complacently it was a compensation case—"I have got the plaintiff into a very nice d lemma. If he went there, seeing that the place was dangerous, there was contributory negligence, and as his lordship will tell you, he can't recover If he did not see it was dangerous neither could my client have seen it part. In either case I am entitled to your verdict." The jury retired. 'Well, gentlemen," said the foreman 'I think we must give him £300." agreed except a stout, ruddy gentle man in the corner, who cried hoarsely "Give him another fifty, gemmen, fo getting into the dilemma." Verdict ccordingly.—Household.

No Local Taxes The city of Glasgow is to discontinu the levying of local taxes on the first of next January, because it will derive a sufficient income from its water works, gas and electric light plants street railways, and other communal enterprises of which the city assumed the control some time ago.

Women as Station Mistre Station mistresses are rapidly re ways in British Columbia. It has been discovered that the women do the work as well as the men and the companie reward them by paying them about one-sixth as much money.

Whistling After Man. "Whistling for half en hour after meals is," says Mrs. Alice Shaw, the lady whistler, "the best possible aid to digestion. Try it, week-chested ider-throated sisters mine, and profit by my experience."

Because he was whipped by his father for disobedience, Willie Grimesley, a 9-year-old of Fairfield, S. C., shot himself, after remarking to his mother that that was the last whipping he'd ever take

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"Hubby, what in the deuce did you mean by letting that note I indorsed for you go to protest?" "Why, man, was no other way unless I paid the thing."—Detroit Free Press.

Magistrate—Do you mean to say a physical wreck as he is gave you that black eye? Complaining wife Shure, yer honor, he wasn't a physical wreck till after he give me th' black eye .- Puck.

BRAVE SPIRITS BROKEN.

How often women wake up in the morning cheerful and happy, determined to do so much before the day



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LIVER & BLADDER





HOUSANDS the absent over the land will be turning homecoming of Christ-

Babe of Bethlehem who was born in a manger and lived a homeless life upon earth hath set the solitary in families and given us homes. Happy school girls have been eager

ly counting the days until the holiday recess, when they will go home, carrying many dainty gifts of their deft handiwork to the loved ones there. Eager boys from college halls will go back to the fireside where anxlous prayers have risen daily for their welfare since first they went away. Young men from the marts of com merce and the paths of trade will put the city, with its manifold temptations and cares, behind them to find rest and strength in the old country

Middle-aged men and women will go to the homes of their childhood to heet again brothers and sisters in family gatherings, and to cheer once more with their presence the belated pilgrims who still tarry below, divided setween the children who have gone before and those who still meet once • year around the parental hearth-

What joy, what memories, what hopes the Christmas time will waken! And to some the merry season will tring new pangs of sorrow—griefs they never knew before. Since last Christmas dear old parents have gone home to God, and children who used gather about them will not go to the old homestead this year, because so much of the home that was there has vanished into the heaven. Aged mothers will watch for sons who will ome no more. Bereaved husbands will walk alone the rounds of the children's rooms, trying vainly to be both nother and father in preparing the surprises for the little ones on Christmorning. And stricken wives will do their best to keep the little ones from feeling too keenly this first Christmas since the husband died, that "papa Thousands of little ones will know as they have not known before the losses which the year has brought them.

God for the homes behind them, and for and their sick friends, and leaving their engaged. outcasts will stop to think of golden lays gone by, and to wonder if somehow they will not one day find a resting place. And so, with all classes, the season should be one of tenderness and love and thankfulness.—Rev. W. A. Candler, D. D.



on the white forehee "Oh, what a lot of money," she said, smiling, "are you going to buy a veloci-pede?" "That's my Christmas monsy," said Len; "the pennies for no being late to breakfast, and the dollar grandma gave me, and my five centaes for bringing in wood. I suppose there's bout four dollars." "Two dollars and eighty-four cents," said Esther count-

"And it won' divide good," Len. "This pile is for papa, and this for mamma; I'm going to buy papa a ring, and mamma a red necktie like Norah's; and this is for grandma, to buy a cap with roses in it; and this is the baby's. I'm going to get her a whole lot of checolate creams and peanuts; and this is for you, Esther, only I shan't tell what I am going to Lenny stopped, and Esther buy." tried very hard not to laugh at the thoughts of papa with a ring and mam ma in a red necktie. "But there's another pile, Lenny," she said. "Yes that's just the trouble; seems to me l ought to have some of my money my elf. I can tell you I worked hard for

that money, Esther.' "Well, then, this pile is yours, is ly, "only the minister said we should for the poor. I think poor folks and keeping with the attention he had beheathen are an awful bother, Esther. And Len looked up defiantly, as if ready to endure all that Esther might say in answer to such a shocking senti-

times I feel about discouraged when I think what a bother they are."

Lenny's fat hand reached out and transferred the sixth pile to pocket.

ment. To his great surprise Esther

said quietly, "So do I, Lenny; some-

"There's lots of folks taking care of them, too, and giving them money and things." he said.

Yes," said Esther, "there are people in the great cities who spend their whole time looking after these poor persons, visiting them at their homes, begging fuel to keep them from frees ing, and food to keep them from starv ing, getting them into hospitals when are sick, and teaching them to work. They don't do this for pay, but just for the dear Lord's sake, and they keep on at work until they are work and die, and then someone else takes it up. Oh, it is a dreadful both-

Lenny's hand crept into his pocket and fingered the money doubtfully. "And there are people who so ent in the new countries, and live in miserable little cabins, and have scarcely enough to eat or to wear, and no money to buy books, or papers, or Christmas presents, or to send their children to school, all because they are trying to



WHAT A BOTHER THEY ARE. teach the poor people about Jesus, and keep them from growing as wicked and lawless as the heathen themselves. What a bother it must be to give up everything so!"

Lenny's hand crept into his pocket

and laid about half the money back upon the piano, but Esther went on as if she had not seen him.

"And then there are the heathen; just think how many men and women have left their homes and their friends. and gone away to try to win those poor, ignorant creatures from worshipping idols and murdering their children old b Just think, Lenny, of the fathers and mothers who have seen their dear children dying in these unhealthy-regions. or had to send them away from them to save their lives-of the martyrs that have given up their own lives, all for these heathen. I think they are a dreadful bother. And when, besides this, I remember how much trouble they have been to God, and how much they have cost Him, I am sure they must be precious or He never would have given His Son to save them. For if we would give all we have, our money and our lives, we never could give so much as God gave-for them. and us, Lenny." Lenny's lips quivered a little but he laid the rest of the noney down with a bang, as he said. "There. Esther, you needn't talk any ore; that's God's money in this pile, and I guess I wouldn't be n enough to touch it."



Christmas gifts for thee Fair and free! Precious things from the

Filling thy casket more and Golden love in divinest chain. That never can be untwined again: is of joy that swell Sweetest of all in the heart's lone

If our belief is wrong, our

A Courteous Rival.

This is a tale of a courteous gentle-

uan, an impetuous lover and a fickle

maid. The scene is in the gay Crescent war, when New Orleans promised to be the largest city on the continent. when its shipping was enormous and when dueling was the gentlemanly and approved method of settling disputes. The services at the large Catholic athedral had just been concluded, and, through the entrance, out into the pub-lic square, sauntered a middle-aged man with a young woman, as fair as any desired to look upon, at his side. Her cheek had the hue of the sunkissed peach and her sparkling glance showed that she was by no means a demure madonna, although she had just come from the church. Her companion was tall and distinguished-looking, dressed in the height of fashion and carrying himself with a military erectness. Everyone admired Mr. Marsden, the eloquent lawyer, the superb orator and the brilliant soldier-statesman. Kindly, but impetuous with generous instincts, but a flery temper, he was the ideal type of a gallant, chivalrous southerner. The tender regard he exhibited for the young ember to save some of our gifts girl with the sparkling glances was in stowed upon her for twelve months past, giving rise to much speculation as to whether or not he would carry off the prize. Many disappointed suit-ors for Helen Manville's hand felt extremely vengeful toward the gallant statesman, none more so than Jack Culvert, a rich talented and extremely reckless young man. For severa months he had sighed before the shrine of the divinity without making marked progress, and then the statesman had appeared and seemed to be carrying her off, despite the young lover's mos strenuous efforts. So it happened that Jack, no better than he should have been, resorted to the consolation of mint juleps and similar beverages, becoming a constant frequenter of the St. Charles cafe: In that great sub-terranean resort, where were found men of all nations, it might be said, he made the vain attempt to drown his sorrow and his chagrin by means of the beverage he so persistently drew through two straws. He even plunged into greater dissipations. Helen once saw him driving to the races (there were two great tracks in operation then) with the prima donna of the French opera, whereupon the society belle deliberately looked the other way. And many were the eveniage passed at the cafes, where hock, burgundy and the more sparkling beverages flowed in drown and the chagrin always floated

As the soldier-statesman and Helen crossed the square whom should they encounter but Jack himself, who looked mewhat pale and fatigued. She bowed to him very coldly, and then his presence, smiling her sweetest upon her companion. ground his teeth, gazed vindictively after them and then strode toward the St. Charles, where he drank three mint juleps one after another. At a fash-



"I LOVE YOU, JACK. ionable ball 'hat night he again me his divinity, who looked simply inde-scribable. Jack forgot his resentment in a sudden spell of admiration, and approaching, begged the privilege of a nolks. She responded that she

"You are always engaged when I happen around," said Jack, savagely. You, too, have certain engagements I believe," she retorted, with biting

sarcasm. Jack thought of the prima donna and was silent. As he turned away Mr. Marsden carried off the young lady Feeling the most profound aversion to witnessing his rival's happiness Jack plunged into the smoking room and immediately ordered a bottle of champagne. Then he lighted a cigar and cogitated bitterly, trying to shut out the rhythmical melody of the orchestra. The more he drank and the more he smoked the more enraged he became When, after a considerable interval his rival entered, Jack arose and deliberately jostled against him in moving toward the door. A flush of anger-crossed the other's face, while the lover stood there with an insolent smile. You jostled me, sir?" said the ri-

"Oh, did I?" said the lover. "You have been drinking too much."

"You imply intention. You shall pologize "Beneath the Oaks, at your conven

'Very well; I will send a friend to

"I will be glad to receive him. The sooner we meet the better. There isn't room for both of us in New Orleans."

The rival bowed and left the room. Twice more he danced with the belie while Jack resumed his attentions to the fine wines of his host. Late that night, or rather early next morning, when the French maid was disrobing her mistress, the girl appeared anxious to impart certain information.
"Mademoiselle, the-butler at the ball

"What is it?" indifferently "He served Monsieur Jack with much wine and many cigars. Monsieur Marsden entered; Monsieur Jack jostled him; Monsieur Marsden responded with anger; they exchanged words and are to meet early this morning at the Oaks."

"At the Oaks!" exclaimed Mademoiselle. "Oh, this cannot be. Are you

"The butler saw it all." "It is terrible; it is terrible!" "Well, mademoiselle," said the girl onsolingly, "Monsieur Marsden is one of the best swordsmen in New Orleans. It is not_he, but Monsieur Jack will be killed."

"Silence!" commanded the mistress. Bright and early the next morning lack found himself beneath the Oaks, with his second. His head felt a little heavy and his hand shook, but not with

fear.
"We are early," he said to his see ond. Mr. Marsden was soon on the spot and the swords were brought out. Afar was another group and they knew that another dispute was being settled in

this popular and gentlemanly fashion. The elderly contestant drew the lover

"Sir, must this matter go on? An

"To him who survives she shall be-The rival smiled rather pensively.

"I have no apology."

Very well.

pology

"Are you ready, gentlemen?" "Wé are." They were about to throw themselves

nto position when a carriage was leard in the road near by and the next moment a figure rushed forward. It was the young woman herself. petuously she threw herself, not upon the breast of the rival, but into the arms of the bewildered young man, then confronting with commanding gesture the soldier-statesman. "Stop," she said. "You shall not kill

him. It is all my fault. I have coquetted with him. Do you forgive me Jack? Promise you will not fight." "I cannot honorably do otherwise," replied the confused lover, who imagined himself in the seventh heaven

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come."
"I cannot, I am at the service of gentleman." The rival regarded them with a mel-ancholy smile. He had passed that period of volcanic vonth but now he felt suddenly as if the hand of age had grasped him and made him twenty years older. How fair she was with the dew of early morn upon her hair. How impassioned she was when she told her love to another! Those words she had led him to believe, were to have been addressed to himself one day. But they were a handsome couple And he had imagined her all his? Then

he spoke to her gravely.
"I am at your command," he said. "This duel shall not go on." "But," began Jack.

"Sir, I was in your way last night and naturally you jostled me. You had the right to feel offended, I presume. I am convinced now that I should have apologized. Having neglected to do so, this lady has made me feel the error of my position and I now do apologize for having been in your way. My apology, I trust"—with a melancholy smile—"will be accepted." "Yes, do accept it, Jack," pleaded the

oung lady. The lover was about to make a shame-faced response when the rival saluted them courteously and turned away. Jack returned in triumph, in 'his divinity's carriage, while the rival drove back slowly, telling himself that one is never too old to learn.

Dickens' Dummy Books.

"'Gad's Hill' was a merry house, writes Stephen Fiske in fondly recalling incidents of his visits to Charles Dickens, in an article telling of the personal side of the novelist. "Dickens was a wellspring of mirth and his humor affected the whole party. Often, when I came down from London, he would walk out and lean against the doorpost, while I was a the gate, and we would shout with aughter over the fun that we had had and were going to have. When everyunending amusement. The room was lined with books from floor to ceiling, even the backs of the doors being bookcases, but the books on the doors and along the floor were bogus. Dummy books had been lettered with titles and pasted on the glass, and the titles had been selected by such wits as Dickens, Yates, the Collins brothers, Albert Smith and Mark Lemon of Punch. We used to sit on the floor to study this mock library and roll over with delight at some clever satire. I remember 'The Virtues of Our Ancestors,' a volume so thin that the title had to be printed lengthwise Five Minutes in India, by a British Tourist,' in two volumes as large as an unabridged dictionary; 'Lives of the Poets,' a mere pamphlet; Eggs on Ba con,' to match 'Coke on Littleton; Statues Erected to the Duke of Wellington, fifteen portly volumes, and were dozens of other quips and cranks. A catalogue of these bogus books should have been preserved, but nobody thought of writing it out; no ody realized that Dickens would ever die."-Ladies' Home Journal.

The Czar as a Social Autocrat. The Wiener Tagblatt, an influential Austrian journal, has found an extrardinary reason for praising the de meanor of the czar. He actually at lowed Mme. Faure and Mme. Br who are not even hoffahg, to dine at the same table with himself and the ezarina. Such a concession to republican principles would, the journalist continues, be absolutely impossible in Vienna, where, though a low-born man might be admitted to the emperor's table, his wife never could be The fact was correct and was once the occasion of a curious scene at the Hofourg when the emperor had to exert his personal authority to obtain partners for his premier's daughter; but our contemporary surely mistakes the feeling of the czar. In his mind, as in that of every true autocrat, there is no rank except that derived from his favor. His notice, in fact, as Nicho ias I. once openly said, of itself confers rank. The well-born in Russia have social advantages, as everywhere else, but Peter the Great's able ister was a cook or butler and the tradition has never been forgotten. In Russia, as in every oriental country without exception, all careers are open as in the United States.—Londs

Silver Coinage.

The first deposit of silver bullion to be coined was by the Bank of Maryland, July 18, 1794, that institution ending in \$80,715,735 in French coins

LOOKING BACKWARD Look after the Back: A Fall.

pernaps you are compensed to maintain a sitting or stooping position for long intervals at a time, your back begins to ache, then your head, you become listless, tired and weary, but do you understand the real cause? We think not, else you would not use plasters and liniment on the back,

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passed away. I have used many limiments and other things, but received very little relief. Some time ago I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and they have worked

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Mr. Robsoin was a member of the Fifty

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Little Help-Yes'm; but I h'aint

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