A moderate drinker is the devil's travel-Millet, Buckwheat and other seeds, low-est prices. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Nearly everybody smokes in Japan, men and women. The girls begin when they are ten years of age, and the boys a year earlier, n Hogs grown inder cleanly conditions make clean and wholesome pork.

A Good is essential for health Appetite When the blood is weak, thin and impure

the appetite fails. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an ar tones the stomach, gives strength to the



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which he began to greet the sheriff.

blanket he had brought for that purThe Trials and Tribulations of a Bat Every water save that of springs con-

their father, but the woman waved them back. Her lips twitched, but she was calm and rigid and made no outcry. Juan stopped on the threshold and kissed her.

"Good-by, mother," he said, brokenly, "May God have mercy on us all. If I ever get out—"

He coughed again. That spell being ended the sheriff assisted him in walk-ing across the yard and helped him get into the buggy. The woman went slowly after them—Once she made a movement as if to speak, but the words died away unsaid.

The buggy crept slowly away from the little house in the valley. At the top of the hill the sheriff and Juan Nel-could be a looked back. The woman with the statement was being run through me in the region of my kidneys; many cifizens of Battle creek Citizen—How He toward the words of the Michigan foundry company can be the Michigan foundry company can be flowed in Battle Creek Moon.)

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"Father," sne said, "nere's g gentienan come to see you."

corpse, will be buried out of sight in
every part of New England.

Faith is the thing that makes the Christian
rich after he has jost everything else. Surprising Ignorance. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarate. which he began to greet the sherik.

The officer sat down near the window, where an old dress skirt did duty as a special plane of glass, and looked at his personne one; it was all so different from wist.

He—You say he is an ignorant man? Candy Cathartic cure constitution forever.

She—Why, yes; he must be, I heard to If C C C fail druggists refund money.

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Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere.—Shakespeare.

To choose time is to save time.

pose. They neared the door. The children wept aloud and started toward the Creek Citizen—How He its not necessarily injurious to health on that account.

vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. B. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nastopa, K. H., Sold by all Drugglets. Guaranteed tobacco he Mitcure, makes weak men strong, blood pure: Me. St. All druggists.

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RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE killed. She was slightly insane.

fastened a canvas jacket about her.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hecuseler's store

A.F. A.F. M. FREEMAN. ATTORNEYS

selors at I.aw. Offices over Manchester, - Michigan. A. J. WATERS.

struck by a train while crossing the Upper Peninsula Veterans association railroad near there, and was instantly was held at Escanaba. Representatives of G. A. R. posts, Woman's Re-

was pulled taut and their boat was up-set. Pratt was drowned, but Regan Twenty-five Shropshire sheep be-

Nathan D. Crane, aged 70, an old-time miner was killed by a cave-in at Idaho Springs, Colo. He leaves a wife at Adrian and a son at Kalamazoo.

He crops and Sons of Veterans camps from all over the upper peninsula at-tended.

Geo. E. Pratt and John Regan, two

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Deputy Sheriff Clark and Ebenstien arrested Jerome Tompkins at Vicksburg on a charge of counterfeiting. He was taken to Kalamazoo jail and confessed the whole matter. Then Charles L. Lyon and Dorr Holliday the great action of the Smith and the waves are studied at the miners who came to Lake Harbor. was capsized when he were arrested charged with complicity. The molds and twelve silver dollars were found in a barn, and in Tompkins confessed the United States attended metal, particles of plaster molds, etc.

Mrs. Tompkins confessed that her husband had been all winter at the business are found in a town of the sent at the selected.

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MANCHESTER. MICHIGAN. THURSDAY. JUNE 24. 1897. Manchester Enterprise PENINSULA MATTERS | Mrs. John Treat, of Oxford, wrs | The second annual requion of the Universal Association | TEMS OF INTEREST. | THE 55TH CONGRESS AT WORK | NEWSY CONDENSATIONS. SENATE. - 66th day - There was rapid A severe cold wave swept over south-PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED work on the tariff bill. There were western Idaho, and three inches of no long speeches and the debate was snow fell at Soda Springs. of a snappy character which at times enlivened but did not delay the serious work on the bill. Thirteen pages were disposed of, carrying the Senate disposed of the carrying the Senate as big load of supplies. PROMISCOUSLY.

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Two Earthquakes in California.

up to schedule it, relating to spirits, wines, etc. During the day the parasioner who returned recently from Cuba has been called to Washington for further consultation with the President.

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they were invariably charmed by their Even China is making it warm for interviews with the commander of the Spain. All because several Chinamen Army of the Potomac. He was a dishave been killed in Cuba. Little thing ciplinarian to the point of severity, was entirely subordinate to his superiors, and no one was more prompt than he

A "rainbow wedding" is one in to obey orders to the letter. In his inwhich the bride wears white and her tercourse with his officers the bluntness maids wear yowns of assorted colors. of the soldier was always conspicuous, The groom-well, he don't appear to and he never took pains to smooth any one's ruffled feelings. There was an officer serving in the

tics as to the quantity of cotton ship- take his chances thereafter as to oh ped from Egypt, the total exports noxious epithets were returned at 270,060,813 pounds, whereas in 1895, the latest year for which we have figures, the exportations amounted to 521,427,463 pounds, ther of the Personal Recollections of or nearly double the quantity shipped | Joan of Arc' was on his travels in the uttermost parts of the earth when the

An important experiment has been that one of his intentions about it was made on the New York & New England not at that time carried out. It was railroad, which seems to establish the his purpose, when he began work on fact that trains propelled by electricity the story in Florence in 1892, that it can be run on the tracks used for steam regular traffic. An electrical train was run between Berlin and Hartford, a distance of thirteen miles, on a regular schedule, between two trains drawn by steam locomotives in the ordinary way.

In the says that she never knew of his design, and when the book was published there was nothing in it to apprise her of it. "Let us rectify," writes Mr. Clemens from London, under date of April 9, and, agreeable to his wish a leaf will be The power was conveyed by the use of agreeable to his wish, a leaf will be a third rall in the center of the track, inserted into future issues of the and no intermediate feeders were used. "Recollections of Joan," bearing this The distance was covered in eighteen inscription:

OLIVIA LANGDON CLEMENS Study of questions pertaining to the is tendered on our wedding anniversary in grateful recognition of is no east and west, no north and no her twenty-five years of valued service as my literary adviser and ago. In the period preceding the war east was the manufacturing section, the west was the producer of agicultural products, and the south

-Harper's Weekly that section. But conditions have First Auditor (at the drama)-"Never saw such miserable acting in facturing concerns are in the west and recognition of the fact that sectional interests are of much less, account

portance to makers of tariff schedules.

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road between New Britain and Hartford, is still devoted to the ordinary ketch a mouse in for yeahs.

of the 500-volt current which propels | 2h'd. Et all de fo'ks on earth slept at de the cars. President Clark said today that the New England Railroad com-

pany is entirely satisfied with the test, one man would be jus' as good ez an-"Ehly toe bed 'n' ehly to rise" am supersede the steam locomotive everyone of nature's bes' laws, but er colo'd ge'man dat goes toe bed wif de chick-

In a discussion of the social changes ens am liable toe git hise'f in trouble. in England during Victoria's reign, one Dah's sunthin' wrong wif de reliwho had lived long is quoted as mak- gion dat inspiahs er woman toe chase ing this distinction: When he was off toe make oystah soup fo' a chu'ch young, every young man, even if busy, pretended to be idle; now every young mush 'n' milk or go hungry to bed. man, if idle, pretends to be busy. This seemed to be progress to the clear-eved

observer. Accepting the analysis, it needs to be said, that if public senti-A span is 9 inches. ment drives men into a pretense of A hand is 4 inches. working, it does not make the shame The royal 32 mo. is 5 by 3. of idleness less; it merely makes the The nail is 21/2 inches long. disgrace less repulsive to superficial of A size in collars is one inch. A nautical knot is 6,100 feet The Dowager Lady Churchill has A size in cuffs is half an inch. One hundred quarts make a cask. been in the department of the mistress of the robes since 1854 as lady of the A quarter of cloth is half an inch bedchamber to the queen. It is said that this woman knows more of the A royal quarto page is 121/2 by 10. square 16 mo. page is 41/2 by 31/4. le life of the queen than any oth-The royal 24 mo, page is 51/2 by 31/2. or woman living, and is a most faith-A royal octavo volume is 101/2 by 61/2.

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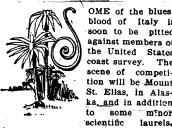
TO MY WIFE

THIS BOOK

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ings. Above all other points perhaps PRINCE LUIGI, KING HUMBERT'S in Interest, Mount St. Elias offers NEPHEW, HAS AMBITION.

Reach the Top of Mount St. Elias-



longer ascent over unbroken snow fields than any other mountain outside of the arctic regions. perpetual snow begins at 3,000 feet above the sea, and from that point considered a most remarkable discoverable. on ice axes and heavily nailed boots ery, and those who have visited the and safety ropes are the unavoidable place and seen the animals are at loss and safety ropes are the unavoidable accompaniments of the climber.

The mountain itself is of very wide extent, and includes a number of subscont to be pitted against members of the United States coast survey. The coast survey. The scene of competition will be Mount St. Elias, in Alaska, and in addition to some minor to some minor scientific laurels, and includes are the unavoidable accompaniments of the climber.

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The mountain itself is of very wide extent, and includes an immense crater at a high altitude, and it has several times during the century broken out in volcanic eruptions. On the southern side, where most of the attempts to climb it have been made, it is very precipitous, and the most circular spot, and those wno nave visited the place and seen the animals are at loss to account for it. John Dinman and Andrew Wilson have been developing a claim in the gulch by running a tunnel to reach the vein. The tunnel runs obliquely, and a few days ago, when a depth of 150 feet had been reached, the rock began to assume a different condition. It sounded loose, or hollow in that particular spot, and those wno nave visited the place and seen the animals are at loss to account for it. John Dinman and Andrew Wilson have been developing a claim in the gulch by running a tunnel to reach the vein. The tunnel runs obliquely, and a few days ago, when a depth of 150 feet had been reached, the rock began to assume a different condition. It sounded loose, or hollow in that particular spot, and those wno nave visited the place and seen the animals are at loss to account for it. scientific laurels, Logan's peak, which is another objective point of the present expedition, laurely leaded when this discovery was made but they continued localing and

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100 feet below the surface, and there numbers have never been large enter that Mr. Smarte proposed to Carrie? is apparently no opening or means of to fill a good-sized theater to unconis apparently no opening or means of ingress or exit. The bats when caught and taken out to the daylight appeared to be without eyes and able to fly but a little way; in fact, their wings were a little way; but meagerly developed. The first band numbered 900 and the southern ture that becomes dormant and able to retain life without food. An effort was made to save some of them alive, but they rapidly succumbed to the sunlight and fresh air.

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There were fifty-six births and only eleven deaths among the northern but they rapidly succumbed to the sunlight and fresh air.

The northern Cheyennes are superior

The northern Cheyennes are superior skin no matter of how long standing. too, that the bats must be of that na-

Edhem Pasha is about 45 years of age, though ne looks older. He is only anxious for opportunities to fight a short, thick black beard, already the white man. If given pay for it they greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another flecked with gray. His nose is straight and rather long, but his most interesting feature is his gray eyes, which are large and intelligent. His manner is very attractive—a mixture of that courtesy and dignity which are not uncourtesy and dignity which are not uncourtesy and dignity which are not uncourtesy and dignity which are not uncourted by the same are Algonquins—the common among Turkish officers. He came are algonquins—the common among Turkish officers. common among Turkish officers. He same proud race which produced Powdoes not strike one as a strong man hatan and Philip, Pontiac and Tecum-consumption, succumbs to the healing physically, though I am told he is a seh. When they first fought their way influences of Thomas Eclectric Oil. hard worker and does not spare him-self. His manner of talking is as a but legend of the tribe has it that they rule quiet, and marked by much refinement and gravity, but it grows animated when a subject kindles his inter
the French consumer that they learnes, but legend of the tribe has it that they lived near Lake Superior 200 years ago.

"Cheyenne" was a name given them by ex-President Cleveland. the train today which numbered 200
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The American party will be under the pages." Revent of Philader the pages."

The American party will be under the pages when he reaches here est, and his eyes glow with enthusiasm. It is difficult to indee of a man's same. ment and gravity, but it grows and the French coureurs du bois; they call

That electricity is rapidly supplanting steam is evidenced by a report from Hartford was opened for public traffic yesterday. Two trains were put on by Hartford and the other from New Britain simultaneously. There were no demands of dem makes er livin' pictah.

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The American party will be-under the large size for a -magazine. You must have found at least twenty-or thirty pages of reading matter in it."—New York Tribune.

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The prince is the third son of Amavery fond of him. "He treats us." one pervade the place says Limitacette. st place, it is the journey of a deo, brother to King Humbert, and was of the aides-de-camp said to me, "not is pleasant to allow these variable Formal ceremonies, and but few people were on hand to see the beginning of what many think is the end of the what many think is the end of the what many think is the end of the work.

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even to the loot of it. Lying, as it dication of the Spanish crown. He is parallel, and only 24 years old, but is an accomplished linguist and musician, and has no cavalry. They should see our Circumstance of the stretches down the coast, as if to received very thorough military traincasts had crossed the frontier and individual from its fallow.

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Hahd luck—low down, mis'ble hahd luck—low down, mis'ble hahd luck—am de on'y cure known fo' dat disease called genius.

Stretches gown the coast, as it to received very thorough military train-ing. During his trip round the world irregulars had crossed the frontier and individual from its fellow, learns to the other officers of the cruiser, and at no him whether there was any chance of the scene, the note which each bird luck—am de on'y cure known fo' dat disease called genius.

Ef ouah ol' forcat put on kid gloves it's dollahs toe doughnuts he wouldn't kctch a mouse in fo' yeahs.

The definition of the curies a long journey by sea before it can even be seen. Even when it is approached the very name of the landing at Icy Bay, where the traveler must disembark through the surf, is princeton Coeducation? Phew:

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No one could deprecate bloodshed more than the present writer.

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From the Boston Evening Transpress the feeling that such excellence transport the feeling that such excellence transport associations that friendship brings.

That clear, ringing melody from the would be by the dean of Harvard college, or by a like functionary at College are climated at ov early morning, has so often broug matin greetings through the open wirdow. The beautiful song of two clear. rather plaintive notes is no longer an undistinguished part of a general cho-

11.00

HEIR LIKE NOT PRODUCED From the San Francisco Call: SAVACE WARFARE. nest of live bats was found 100 feet

pied in raising

but meagerly developed. The first thing that attracted the men's attention upon their return to the tunnel was the peculiar odor, which, notwithstanding the amount of gas from the exploded powder, was quite disagreeable. The only solution of the strange occurrence that has yet been offered lies in the fact that the rock is of metamorphic and aqueous origin, and, being in the Cascade range, is of recent occurrence. The rock is a closely bedded shale, and at the time of the geological disturbance that put it into its present position the bats had their nests there and then became incased

Extinction, unless it be extinction Methodist ministers are the narrae worked and poorest paid of any denomination.

to the southern or Oklahoma band.

They average six feet in height, the Miss Olds—Yes; he said yesterday character of their women is unimpeachable and they do not know the meaning able and they do not know the meaning Miss Frend—As plain as that?

of and they do not allow the meaning of fear. They are proud and sullen and Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H.

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place

grains, and the most delicat stomach receives it withou

Tastes like Coffee

Looks like Coffee

rus in the chickadee's love song, which

has so many times broken the long si-

The memory is stored with reminis

cences of former scenes and surround-

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nat dog so afraid of me? He always

acts as if he thought I was going to half kill him." Little Daughter—"I

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Mater-"I wonder what makes

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IT KILLS Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms and all forms of usect life. Harmless to man or house Will not injure the most deficate plants. Gray Mineral Ash earance of the singers; with incidents is fully warranted where directions are followed. For for courtiship, their rivalries, their for our line. Bug Book." It may now you lots of most may be the court.

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zills expels the germs of scrofuls, salt rheum and other poisons which cause so

F THERE is a natural fighter in all the world superior to the Indian

Georgia Man Who Walks on Water. trouble through the from the Atlanta Constitution: southeastern part of Montana—the whose marvelous feats of walking on northern Cheyenne water have attracted widespread at-the annals of sav-Imports of shoddy into this country during recent years have been as follows: 1890, 4,980,327 lbs.; 1891, 1,185, 591 lbs.; 1892, 262,992 lbs.; 1893, 333,376 lbs.; 1894, 143,002 lbs.: 1895, 14,066,054

There was an officer serving in the Army of the Potomac who had former-lies about twenty miles to the mountaineer, the lies about twenty miles to the north-least of the greater mountain.

It is about twenty miles to the north-least of the surface and touched full of horsemen, the best of shots, the will walk on the Chattahooche River at tread the summit of one of the high-least of find a vein uncovered, or at least a different rock from that through the required to find a vein uncovered, or at least a different rock from that through the required to find a vein uncovered, or at least a different rock from that through the required to find a vein uncovered, or at least a different rock from that through the required to find a vein uncovered, or at least a different rock from that through the required to find a vein uncovered, or at least a different rock from that through the required in mercantile business. He will walk on the Chattahooche River at of the greater mountain.

A number of attempts have been made to climb Mount St. Elias since it was first sighted by Behring on St.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT Number of boys enrolled.... Number of girls enrolled.... ber belonging at the end of menth...3

EVAN ESSERY, Supt. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the John Buss, who has been sick with spins month ending June 17. Those marked "a" trouble for the last eight months, is no betwere neither absent non tardy for the year, ter. Last Sunday several of the "united

Roll of Honor

Brief News Items. Where will you celebrate? Jackson street is being graveled. Will Sloat has a new Onting bicycle. Marie Kirchhofer, preceptper

The celery gardens are scenes of activity Minnie McAdam, general assistant b Claude Bowen Jessie Aulls Elora Berger Rolland Hall Achie Hall The weather has been very cool the a George Jedele a Oscar Kirchges Martha Kuhl Bertha Kuhl a Fred Kapp a Lila Keeler Strawberries have sold for three cents a a Bert Lowery Jessie Kimble

> Elmer Clark a Anna Dowling

b Willie Fausel

Bernice Holme

Lawrence Wurste

a Walter Briegel

Mamie Hauser

Julia Kensler

Natie Schmid

b Willie Jedele

b Minnie Kramer

Julia Landwehr

Frankie Freeman

b Frances Goody

Anna Lehman

b Herm. Morach'us

a Hulda Naumann

a Willie Pfeiffle

b Lora Root

Jakie Gumpper

George Haarer

b Florence Kern

Georgia Wurster

a Emma Lehr

.a Julius Wuerthn

Louise Lebr

WARD SCHOOL.

b Anna Huber

SECOND PRIMARY

Orrell Grigsby, teacher

a Frank Conklin

Frank Leeson When the farmers are busy merchants a Anna Marx a Mina Middle find time to go fishing. b Elizabeth Nestell Charlie Sloat a Martha Spence Mack & Co., have a partial change of b Amanda Schoettle Fannie Saley a Emma Schaible

The hay crop is immense but we want a Bessie Torrey a Edith Tracy They began digging the cellar for Wm. b Leo Watkins Burtless' new house, this morning. b Eddie Brighton

They are preparing to put a wall under a Cynthia Bailey The Lake Shore paymaster was here b Clare Fansel b Clara Fausel Tuesday and paid the railroad men. Harmon Clark caught a five-pound Louise Haarer bass at Iron creek, yesterday afternoon, 5 Rolland Lehr

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

Willie Kramer Clyde Leeson The junior Epworth league held their Marie Miller b Harry Maloney Plenic in Schmid's grove Tuesday after-b Bertha Schaible b Jennie Ryan b Johnnie Schaible b Mae Stark The house on the Burtless lot next to b Leo Senger

Haeussler's, has been moved off the foun- Arthur Volland a Hugo Kirchbofe b Clara Wuerthner b Emmet Lowery The C. E. will celebrate their 4th anniversary at Emanuel's church on Sunday

The Freeze-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton b Wallace Case have a new advertisement which all a Herman Fausel Marjorie Kingsley Frances Lamming

Some of our masonic citizens will go to b Beatrice Lamn Clinton tonight to attend the St. John's Charlie Miller day festival at masonic hall. h Bennett Root The school board has engaged Miss a Yetta Traub

Cora Bailey of Eames, Oakland county, Leila Wnerthner to teach in Miss Grigsby's place. Clara Briegel J. Roller & Co., have a new advertisement this week. They are closing out a lot of canned goods at reduced prices.

Heins Kirchhofer b Carl Lebr We suppose a good many of our citi- a Carrie Huber

zens will celebrate at Joslyn lake with b Bernie Maloney Emma Neyer the Bridgewater band, Saturday, July 3.

Chas. Younghan bought Hude on bicyChas. Youngh Hude on bicyChas. Youngh Hude on bicyChas. Y cles belonging to a young couple who were stranded here a few days ago, for b Leo Brighton a Bernice Blythe

Yocum, Marx & Co., have a new ad Lula Deatle vertisement in which they offer low shoes a Leone Gieske st a reduced price, and when they say Jonathan Holmes reduced they mean it. Charley Jedele

Pelmer of Bridgewater must a Julius Kern raise some whopping big strawberries if g Bertha Knebler those he brought us are a sample. One Ada McCollum measured 71 inches in circumference. Ina Middlebrook After waiting so long, they have begun a Bertha Neyer moving the smaller of Mr. Howard's b Ada Perrin ouses on Ann Arbor street to the corner a Willie Steinkohl

next to Mrs. Gordanier's, where it will a Julia Traub be made into a neat dwelling house. Henrietta E. Weir, teacher. cars in the gravel pit west of town, have b Clarence Blum thrown up the job. They could not load Roy Blythe

more than eight or nine cara a day and a Willie Brannick Hilda Corey the track master was not estisfied with it. Lillie Gumpper Prosecuting Attorney Kirk did not Mary Haarer come here to attend the trial of Charles | Henry Huber Cooley this morning, as Mesers. Lampson b Jean Kingsley and Cooley were anxious to settle Linds Knorpp Cooley plead guilty and was fined \$5 by Herbert Lamm

b Walter Parr Jas. Waters was riding along the high. a Henry Pfeiffle way receasily and in crossing a little ditch b Eddie Saley beard a noise in the water. Jumping Box Lorsest from his carriage to investigate he as a base base Boy Lowery b Figure 1 fish, struck it with a stick and took it b Minnie Kuebler Roy Wacker

Mrs. A. C. Wright of Willow Island, Lucy B. Poucher, teache 18 miles south-west of Chicago, arrived b Erwin Roller in town last Thursday to visit her father, Rushy Oblinger Chas. Songer, and other relatives and b Christina Schaible b Mabel Kreitner friends. Living near the drainage canal b Arthur Kreimer a Amanda Jenter she has been ill with malaris and came Katie Wiedman b Louiss Neyer

here to regain her bealth. David Woodward of Clinton was in Marguerite Nisle town last week and would put one of those standard kitchen cabinets in our b Alfred Lehman house, so it is there, and we suppose that b Othmar Fausel Mrs. Blesser like all ladies who have Rodolph Mahrie ased one, will say: We couldn't well keep a Louisa Schaible house without it. Mrs. Lowery and Mrs. b Louiss Goodyear

Justice Kelly.

Calhoun each have one. Harvey Andrus Ed. E. Boot and family drove to Cim- b Nellie Field Ed. E. Reot and family drove to Climton Sanday afternoon and in attempting
to turn the horse between the two bridges
near the woolen mill the carriage was
backed down a steep embankment and
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been a better the was necessary to prodamaged so that it was necessary to procure another one to get home. The oc- b Albertine Mahrle Clarence Layber copants were not injured at all.

C. J. Robison and family, T. J. Par- Last winter while revival meetings Raymond drave to Ingham county Friday. sell and family, E. E. Root and family, were being held at Napoleon, Charles Mrs. E. M. Conklin, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Ray, a grocer of that town and whose Lowery and Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser Lather used to live north of Norvell, took home from Chelses to spend Sunday with an active part and had "the power" sever their parents and friends, returning Mooday,

some work and with his family will go grocery for a song, saying that he had her home at R. K. Fellows, left here Tree-to Boxensto, Mostana, start week to try been called to jobs in Middlebsus are day moraling for Effective, Dakota, where the artesials ale has few mouths. sade."

CHOICE GLEANINGS.

FREEDOM

home from Central America DRESSELHOUSE.—In Sharon of urday, June 19 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. bert Dresselhouse, a son.

om Owosso, where he attended conference During his absence Miss Clara Kuhl assisted in taking care of Mrs. Meister, who is very sick with spinal trouble.

born a daughter, now Mrs. John Cruse of Little Sammie Grossman, who has bee Brooklyn.

Early in life she joined the free will baptist church, and so long as she was able to attend services she was an earnest and detailed.

BUTTER—Dull at 8c@9c fb.

BEEF—Market dull, Live steers and heifers, \$3.75@\$4.25; cows \$2.56@\$3.25 cwt.

BEANS—Dull at 20c@25c \$2 bu. Hand ffering with inflammatory rheumatism, is Early in life she joined the free will bap-Miss Belvia Waters went to Ann Arbor voted member and worker. Possessing a picked, 40c@45c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu. CalvE3—Strong, \$3.75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$.50 per cwt fine soprano voice she was a member of the Wampler's Lake choir, of which her hus-

Miss Anna Watkins, who attends the agricultural college at Lansing, is at home to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Louise Payne, who has been visiting relatives in Hudson, returned Saturday, accompanied by her cousin, C. A. Haggart,

Wampler's Lake choir, of which her husband and sister were also members, and her services were often sought and willingly given, in church and society.

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Wampler's Lake choir, of which her husband at \$c@9c \$ d HOGS—Live, are lower, light weights, \$3.10; heavy weights, \$3.00; roughs, \$ mind and sister were also members, and her services were often sought and willingly given, in church and society.

She had been in poor health for several relatives in Hudson, returned Saturday, accompanied by her cousin, C. A. Haggart, ed greatly. All this she bore patiently, hopeful that time would restore her health again. She was tenderly cated for by her faithful husband and daughter and all that medical aid could give was freely sought, the state of the

Graduating exercises Thursday and alum-

Brooklyn lodge F. & A. M., expect Brooklyn lodge F. & A. M., expect to loving but heart broken family.

Her funeral was held at the house on Sat-Ara Palmer mounted the editorial tripod urday, June 19, at 2 p. m., Rev. Hawley of in the absence of Mrs. Clough of the Exponent. We imagine that he would like to be an editor.

Her inners was neut at the mouse of Sat WHEAT—In fair demand; No. 2, 70

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WOOL—Fine, unwashed, 10½c@11½e washed, 15c@16c; coarse unwashed, 14©1

coarse washed, 18c@19c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib.

Mrs, Jacob Cruse, who has been to Wampler's lake assisting in the care of Mrs. Main, returned home Saturday. Mrs. John Cruse will remain for a time with her father fallen into such good hands. J. W. Blanch

epairs and then we expect to see the farm rs come here again as of yore. WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Some of the farmers commenced cutting Miss Ida Holmes of Franklin is staying Misses Dora and Clara Boomer of Onsted ited their parents over Sunday.

Josiah Sloat and Albert Robison of Share were in this vicinity Tuesday buying sheep Mrs. Marvin Aylsworth returned hom Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with rela-

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Tanner of Jackson, Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and Mrs. J. A. Goodyear of Manchester, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Josiah Sloat of Sharon were here last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. D. Main.

BRIDGEWATER. Miss Jessie Aulls will teach in distric

No. 7 the coming year.

Miss Julia Martin, who graduated at the normal school this year, returned home today.

Celery growers have commenced setting out plants. They have the ground in fine UUNE IST Has found us

a Willie Kuebler

Mrs. Wm. Every and son Ward, Walter

a Julia. Middlebrook Rawson, Lynn Mills and several others are b Clifford Maloney a Herman Pfeiffle recovering from the messles. The Bridgewater band has made arrange-

a Clarence Steggem'er ments to celebrate the anniversary of b Oscar. Unterkircher America's independence on Saturday July 3d on the shady shores of Joslyn lake, in south of Bridgewater Station. All sorts of sports and prize contests to amuse the peo ple will be had, also fireworks; in the even-

At the S. W. farmers' club meeting, which was held on Wednesday the 16th, at the pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs. E. O. Allen, B. G. English was re elected president. Mrs Eva Spaiard, secretary; W. E. Pease, treas-

> SHARON. George Alber spent Sunday at Norvell Herman Tirb visited his brother William

The children of Mrs. Jacob Rothfus gaye er a pleasant surprise last Sunday Miss Clara Reno closed a successful terr school in the Mandy district, Grass Lake Several of Manchester's young people at ended the children's day exercises at Rowe's

ornera Sauday.

mesonic decoration. The last two couples were pleasantly entertained by Mr. & Mrs. D. Woodward at their residence, after the exercises.

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Found-Lady's long gold chair. Call

May 20th 1849. Her mother, now 85 years

of age, survives her. She received a dis-

trict school education and at the age of 19

was married to Mr. Main, to whom was

Those Beautiful

The state fair will be held at Grand Shoats; I Bull Calf, 9 weeks old, half Shoatpen Your Durham and half Galloway. Rapids Sept. 6th Harry Bowen of Adrian, the aerialist

Amelia Boomer was born in Bridgewater. House and Lots for sale.

but all in vain

She died peacefully, surrounded by her loving but heart broken family.

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

Card of Thanks, five cents aline.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

A man wanted to know what the difference is between a Cleveland panic and the McKinley boom, but nobody could inform him.

No wonder times are hard when people seem to think the printer or business man can wait a year or two for his pay. Carelessness and credit are the ruin of this country.

The trial of President D. F. Comstock and Manager C. M. Comstock of the Mecosta county savings bank of Big Rapids, is being held before Judge Jas. B. McMahon at Ludington. Illegal and fraudulent banking business is the charge.

One or two important bills-important to taxpavers, at least-have become laws, among them being an act providing for the publication of the proceedings of annual school meetings and an annual financial statement in graded school districts, Also for the printing or writing of financial statements of townships for distribution at the annual town meeting.

S. W. Farmers' Club.

A meeting of the club was held on the afternoon of June 18th at the residence of Emmet Allen, in Bridgewater. The attendance was not very large on account of the rain- and-the long drive thither but all present were in the best of spirit and fully enjoyed the hospitality and kindly welcome extended.

Letters were read from A. H. Zenner general manager of the Zenner Raymond Disinfectant Co., and from Frank D. Wells, secretary and treasurer of the Michigan state association of farmers' clubs, earnestly requesting our club to take some action in regard to the wool tariff, which is now under discussion in the United States senate; to pass resolutions condemning the present wool tariff. and asking for at least 14 cents per pound on skirted fleeces, and forward the same to the Michigan senators at Washington. After a little discussion the following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS, It is plainly apparent that in the wool schedule in the tariff bill now before congress, that the interests of the es and consumers have been secrifical for the benefit of manufactor

RESOLVED. That we call the attention of senators and representatives from this state to the unjust discrimination shown against the interests of this great national industry, and request them to demand fairer treatment in the arrangement of the schedule than given in the proposed bill. Skirted australian fleeces should be dutiable as washed wool; no other classiallow them to come in as unwashed will cut down the protection given in the bill fully 50 per cent.

Resolutions on the death of D. W. Palmer were presented by the committee, were accepted and ordered placed on file. The following resolutions were offered by Mr. Pease and after due reflection were passed:

WHEREAS, In accordance with the bylaws of the southern Washtenaw farmers' club all membership will lapse after the annual meeting of 1897.

RESOLVED. That three months from the date of that meeting be-allowed, during which time old members may, by paying one year's dues and subscribing to the amendments, maintain their membership. We agree to entertain the club in alphabetical order of the surnames of the male members, with right of exchange, or to be excused for cause. No member shall decline to serve the club as an officer when elected by a two-thirds vote according to vote.

The election of officers being next in order, resulted as follows: president, B. G. English; vice-president for Sharon, A. Hitchcock; vice-president for fanchester, J. F. Spafard; vice-president for Bridgewater, H. R. Palmer; secretary, Mrs J. F. Spafard; treasurer, Wm. Pease.

The treasurer's report showed \$1.31 on ordered sent forward. It was moved that action taken today. The president appointed Wm. Pease. George Rawson and Frank Palmer as committee to make the alphabetical list for meetings.

There was no literary programme ar ranged, as this was a business meeting. However, we were favored with a beautifal selection by Mrs. Calhoun, entitled "My flower garden," after which the

meeting adjourned until September. After some music and a bountiful repast, of which delicious strawberries and m were a prominent feature, the embers started on their homeward way, white that the time had been well spent, and the meeting of members and friends had been a very happy event.

Commencement Exercises.

It is hard to determine whether the person who secured a seat in arbeiter hall on the evening of commencement could be considered fortunate or unfortunate. It was awfully hot there, the place was like an oven nearly all the evening. It was a terrible jam and while every seat and all the standing room were occupied, yet scores of people went away beause they could not gain admission.

All this shows the interest not only the citizens of this village but also people from surrounding towns, take in educational affairs.

The class of '97 was composed-like that of '93-of 13 members, The class colors were crimson and white; class flower, crimson and white roses; class motto, Forward, March. There were ten girls Tuesday on business. and three boys in the class. They decorated the stage in an attractive manner and it was no fault of theirs that all could not have a comfortable seat; the hall was not large enough to hold the crowd.

Following was the programme:

Music -Instrumental Solo, Invocation, Mozart Quartette Salutatory-Portrait Painting, Annetta M. Logan Essay-The dignity of labor, Essay-Chivalry, Mozart Quartette

Essay - No growth, no change, Achie J. Ha Oscar Kirchgesen Essay - The city of Is, Music, Mozart Quartette Oration—Liberty and its symbol, Sidney A. Car Class Poem—A day with nature, Elizabeth Rawso Essay - Characters in history, Winnifred Braunick Music, Mozart Ouartette

Class History, Essay - Noble lives the best teachers, Flora E. Saley Bessie C. Torrey Mozart Quartett Jessie N. Aulls Dr. E. M. Conklin Mozart Quartette

The essays were very good. The singng while good was not quite satisfactory on account of the selections not being suitable for the occasion. The quartette however, received hearty applause.

The alumni reunion was held at areiter hall on Friday evening June 18, and was attended by a fine audience, The weather had moderated somewhat and the exercises were epiovable.

C. F. Field presided and Rev. Yokom opened the exercises with prayer. The programme was as follows: Ouartette

Invocation, lolo-Selected, Mr. Parsons Essay-Literature and Art, Solo-Octare Study, AnnEtte Kingsley Herbert Leon Cope Poem-Mother, Music-Children's Home, Rutherford M. Yokom Dration-Cuba, Mies Ellis Mrs. J. P. Tracy History, Music-Memory's Refrain. Quartette

Herbert Cope's poem "Mother," was so well read that he was re-called and re cited "Silly Billy." The singing by the conservatory quar-

tette of Ypsilanti showed good training and good voices, but the selections were not suitable.

The banquet at the Freeman house followed the literary exercises. After the banquet came toasts and responses.

Fred Freeman officiated as toastmaster C. F. Field spoke of "The pioneers of our association," giving a history of how it was formed, etc ; Sidney A. Case spoke

of "The class of '97,"-and what they had not learned; Miss Marie Kirchhofer recited an original poem on "The teacher the much abused creature": Fred H. Blosser spoke of "Modern ways and other days": Miss Mattie Carpenter spoke of The last day of school"; Prof. Essery couple of weeks. spoke of "My children" and Prof. Thos. Moran related some humorous stories in fication will be fair or equitable, and to his usual happy way. All the speeches were enjoyed, as

> the quartette. The following are the officers of the sociation for the ensuing year: Pres.-T. F. Moran,

Fres.—I. F. Moran, Vice-Pres.—Clarence Berger, Rec. Sec'y—Elizabeth Farrell, Cor. Sec'y—C. W. Case, Treas.—G. A. Servis, Orator—H. D. Witherell, Essayist-Mattie Carpenter. Historian-Webster Martin.

Toast-master-A. F. Freeman.

There will be horse, bicycle and foot

races in Tecumseh, Saturday July 3. Meeks of Addison charged with selling liquor without a license, was bound over to the circuit court for trial. Rev. Thomas Swartout, an ordained minister, who is a relative of the prisoner, became surety on his bail bonds.

Marshal Bidwell desires to remind all of the members present. Meetings may drivers of horses that there is an ordinbe beld monthly or at longer intervals, ance which prohibits driving faster than ter Leila to the university hospital on a walk, and that hereafter the speed must Monday for treatment. be limited to that degree. Fair warning; -Tecumseh News. Better have it repealed at once for it is no good.

Since the visit of Prof. Griffith the hypnotist, at Adrian, says the Times, the popular pastime of the average boy has been the practice, in a crude but effective way, of the art of hypnotism. Performhand. One dollar the fee for joining the sames have become general and the police here to attend the alumni reunion and state association of farmers' clubs, was have been called upon to stop the practice. One-boy was so thoroughly under the treasurer notify the members as to the the spell that the operator was unable to restore him and the lad lay in a stupor spent Sunday at John Wuerthner's. until another boy whose hypnotic power was greater than his, came to his relief.

Jackson County.

It is claimed that crops on low lands were injured by frosts Sunday night.

Jackson commandery K. T., will hold nemorial exercises Sunday afternoon.

Congressman Spalding has recommended A. J. Austin for postmaster at Nor-

George Preston has received his comwill probably take control of the office of her friend, Miss Marie Bruegel, which July lat.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

those who are on business bent.

Both Mr. & Mrs. Peter Miller are very

Bert Teeter is spending the week in

Chas. Mayer was laid up with rheuma-

Victor Kaufmann of Ann Arbor was n town Sunday.

Frank Sloat was in Jackson last Saturday on business.

W. C. Mack was over from Ann Arbor

Mrs. Mount of Ashtabula, Ohio, is a quest at Wm Burtless'.

Mrs. S. W. Lockwood went to Jackson this forenoon to visit friends.

Miss Griffin of Mason is visiting her friend. Miss Blanche Stark.

O. H. Myers of the Freeman hous in Toledo on business today.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Calhoun visited his sister in Clinton over Sunday.

Mrs. Steinkohl of Lansing came Tuesday to visit her son Fred.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Field of Tecumseh attended the alumni reunion here. Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Halladay of Norvell

visited at Lawver Waters' Tuesday. F. Steinkohl is in Detroit today on business. He will return tomorrow.

Miss Anna Fellows of Saline attended the alumni here last Friday evening.

Miss Emma Neebling has been visiting elatives in Adrian the past few days. Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Lamb visited over Sunday with relatives in Grass Lake.

Mrs. Kuenzler, who has been quite sick he past two weeks, is somewhat better. Mr. & Mrs. Addis Leeson of Boston

are here to spend the summer vacation. Little Bert Blaisdell, who had his leg roken three weeks ago, is able to sit up.

Ed. Wallace of Saline visited his brother Mart. on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Loomis and children of St. Joseph visited at Fred Spafard's last Miss May Middlebrook of Tecumseh

came here to attend commencement ex-Miss Florence Thompson of Blissfield

visited friends here from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Lucia Campbell is quite sick, her

daughter Adelia of Three Rivers is home caring for her. Mrs. H. L. Rose visited her daughter at Lenawee Junction from Friday until

Monday night. Mrs. P. E. Blosser, who has been dangerously ill, was able to leave her

Bennie Goodyear, who has been in Ottawa, Kansas, the past year, returned home vesterday.

Ernest Kuenzler, who attends school at Elmhurst, Ill., is at home to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. L. Watkins and daughters went to North Adams today to visit a

Elmer Silkworth of Reading came here Friday to attend the alumni and remained until Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Farrell went to Tecum seh Tuesday afternoon to visit Miss Viola Shull a few days.

Miss Amanda Grossman of Jackson, who has been visiting here the past week,

returned Tuesday Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lancaster of Clin ton drove up and spent yesterday after

noon with friends. Herman Stierle came over from Ann Arbor to take Mr. Walker's place in

Mack & Co.'s store. Paul Schoettle went to Jackson Tuesday, where he will drive a delivery wagon

during his vacation. Mrs. C. J. Robison and daughters wen

to Tecumsely yesterday afternoon to visit her sister and family. Mrs. E Gr Kief went to Adrian yes

terday to visit friends and attend commencement exercises. Mrs. John Waerthner took her daugh

Miss Belle Gordanier and Miss Mande Goodell rode to Clinton vesterday on

their wheels, and spent the day. Frank Bartlett from near Traverse City, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Harvey Blaisdell, the past week.

Miss Mattie Carpenter of Horton came remained this week to visit friends.

Fred Fischer and Alfred Schairer Ann Arbor rode here on their wheels and

Miss Ida Silkworth went to Jackson this forenoon to visit her brother. She will also visit her brother in Reading. Miss Marjorie Kingsley accompanied

her aunt, Mrs. Gites, to her home in Lapeer, where she will spend a month. Mrs. B. W. Amsden and children Misses Bertha Lehn, Cynthia Bailey and Myrta Yokom, went to Breoklyn yester

day morning. Miss Julia Schoettle went to Ann Armission as postmaster at Grass Lake and bor Monday to be present at the marriage took place yeslerday.

Miss Elizabeth Cole of Morenci came here to attend the commencement exercises and visited at her uncle's C. W.

Case, until Saturday. Mrs. Fred Wiedman of Manchester is here visiting Mrs K. A. Fiegel. Her son is with her for treatment by Dr Carrow. - Ann Arbor Times.

W. H. Henion, Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and Mrs. J. A. Goodyear attended the funeral of Mrs. E. D. Main at Wamnler's lake, last Saturday.

Miss Lina Jones of the Freese-Whittelsey Co., Clinton, is taking a vacation and rode here on her wheel Monday afternoon to visit her parents. Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Whitnor expect

to go to Jackson tomorrow to attend the annual reunion of the 1st Michigan infantry, to which Mr. W. belonged. Miss Julia Conklin, who has been teaching in the Ypsilanti schools, return-

ed home this morning. We learn that

she has concluded not to return to Ypsi Mrs. J. S. Case of Jackson visited relatives and friends here from Saturday unil Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. Case expect to leave soon for Dakots, where they will

Miss Edith Case came home from Ypsilanti Monday. Next week she leaves again to be absent some time. She has thrown up her position as teacher at Ypsilanti

Gust Kuhl came over from Ann Arbon Tuesday. He will return Saturday to attend the commencement exercises as he graduates from the dental department of the U. of M.

Prof W H Phillips of White Pigeon schools was in town Monday morning en ronte to Saline. It will be remembered that he was superintendent of our school me 10 years ago

Misses Viola Shull and Julia Hicks of Tecumseh were in town a few hours Saturday visiting friends. Miss Hicks was en route to Ypsilanti to attend the commencement exercises this week.

Announcements.

Subject of discourse in the universalist church next Sunday morning: Bread cast

Epworth league topic June 27: The danger in delay. Prov. 27-1. Led by Arton E. Yokon

The baptist ladies' social will be held at the residence of Mrs. Orrin Waite on Thursday afternoon next.

Subject at the M. E church Sunday norning: One lesson in three languages In the evening: A harbor of refuge.

Washtenaw County.

The Cook house at Ann Arbor is to be So this county owes the state \$8,278

delinguent tax, eb? We learn from the Times that G. W Doty of Ann Arbor has been visiting his brother in Saginaw.

A stranger coming into this place would be at a loss for a time to locate some of our firms. On nearly every street may be found signs or awnings bearing the name of some former proprietor who has for some time been located elsewhere or out of business en tirely .- Observer. Live firms advertise in the home papers and customers know where to find them, so what's the dif?

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHT Jan, ss. At a session of the Irobate Court be County of Washtenney-holden at the Prob ffice in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wedness the 23rd day of June in the year one thouse ight hundred and ninety series.— Present, H. Wirs Newthix, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Blanche Larze

Tresent, H. Win Newania stage out the Transfer Larriers it al., minors.

In the matter of the estate of Bianche Larriers et al., minors.

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(A true copy.) Judge of P. J. LEBMAN, Probate Register.

TATE-OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARRE-NAW, SA. At a session of the Probate Court for the constity of Wanthenaw holder at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday the 18th day of June in the year one thousand eight handred and ninety seven. Present, H. WITH SPATIES, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the citate of George Stauts decement.

conserved.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Mary Stantz, praying that the administration
of said estate may be granted to Lewis flocus or
one other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday the 28th
ay of July fact at 10 o'clock in the foreson be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
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state, are received to annear at a session of
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of Bridgewater, Washtensw County, Michigan, and
upon the 4th day of February 1838 the same was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said
Washtensw County, in titler 71 of mortgages on
page 406; which premises were subsequently con-

orded in the offee of the Begister of Deeds for said washtens w County, in live? If of mortgages and washtens w County, in live? If of mortgages and the property of the principal sum, Four Hundred only of which has been paid, leaving Fourteen Hundred Dollars of the principal sum, Four Hundred only of which has been paid, leaving Fourteen Hundred Dollars of the principal sum, Four to fall due, and that by reason of the said default occuring in the conditions of payment thereon the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and there is claimed to be due thereon, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Hundred and Eighty-three and 86-100 Dollars and such costs as may be by law allowed. That no proceeding either in law or cutty, has been had or taken to recover the said sums of money so due on said mortgage or note, or any part there-of. Notice is therefore hereby given that pursuant to the terms of sail mortgate and the laws of the Siste of Michigan in such cases provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the said premises in said mortgage described (subject Lowever to the said smortgage described (subject Lowever to the said smortgage described (subject Lowever to the said amount to grow due and hereafter to active thereon) at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 26th day of June 1897, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the west front door of the Count House in the City of Ann Arbor, in sand County of Washtensw (that heing the places fast and the saie thereof.

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QUEEN'S REION' LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT

eached at Beatrice, Nebraska, the Bible Text, "What Wilt Thou Queen Esther?"-Esther, Chapter Verse IIL-Victoria Has Done Some



question, which was asked of a queen thousands of years ago, all civilized nations are this day asking of Queen Victoria.
"What will thou have of honor, of

reward, or revernce, or service, of national and international acclamation? What wilt thou, the Queen of the nineteenth century?" The seven miles of procession through the streets of London day after tomorrow will be a small part of the congratulatory - procession whose multitudinous tramp will encircle the earth celebrative anthems that wil sound up from Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London will be less than the vibration of one harpstring as compared with the doxologies which this hour roll up from all nations in praise to God for the beautiful life and the glorious reign of this dest Queen amid many centuries. From five o'clock in the morning of 1837, when the Archbishop of Canterbury addressed the embarrassed and ing and almost affrighted girl of eighteen years with the startling words, "Your Majesty," until this sixtieth anniversary of her enthronement the prayer of all good people on all sides of the seas, whether that prayer be offered by the three hundred mil-lions of her subjects or the larger number of millions who are not her subjects, whether that prayer be solem nized in church, or rolled from great orchestras, or poured forth by military bands from forts and battlements and in front of triumphant armies all around the world, has been and is now. "God save the Queen!" Amid the in-numerable columns that have been printed in eulogy of this Queen at the approaching anniversary — columns which, put together, would be literally miles long-it seems to me that the chief cause of congratulation to her and of praise to God has not yet been properly emphasized, and in many cases the chief key-note has not been struck at all. We have been told over ignored, while she has been honored having her name attached to individuals and events for whom and for which she had no responsibility. We who have lived during her reign, but

and over again what has occurred in the Victorian era. The mightlest have put before us the names of potent Thomas Carlyle in twisting his involved and mighty satires, or helped Disraeli in issuance of his epigrammatic wit, or helped Cardinal Newman in his crossing over from religion to eligion, or helped to inspire the enchanted sentiments of George Eliot and Harriet Martineau and Mrs. Browning or helped to invent any of George Cruikshank's healthful cartoons, helped George Grey in founding a British South African Empire, or kindled the patriotic fervor with which John Bright stirred the masses, or had anything to do with the invention of the telephone or photograph, or the building up of the science of bacteriology, or the directing of the Roentgen rays which have revolutionized surgery, or helped in the inventions for facilitating printing and railroading and ocean voyaging. One is not to be credited or discredited for the virtue or the vice, the brilliance or the stupidity, of his or her contemporaries.
While Queen Victoria has been the friend of all art, all literature, all reign will be most remembered for all made more of them. If woman had not only to your own coronation, but Christianity. Beginning with that cene at five o'clock in the morning, in Kensington Palace, where she asked the Archbishop of Canterbury to pray for her, and they knelt down, imploring Divine guidance, until this hour, no only in the sublime Liturgy of her Established church but on all occasions she has directly or indirectly declared, "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his only begotten Son." I declare it, fearless of contradiction that the mightiest champion of Christianity today is the throne of England. The Queen's book, so much criticised at the time of its appearance, some saving it was not skilfully do some saying that the private affairs of a household ought not so to have been exposed, was nevertheless a book of vast usefulness from the fact that it showed that God was acknowledged in all her life and that "Rock of Ages" Was her son, the Prince of Wales, down with an illness that bafled the greatest doctors of England? Then she proclaimed a day of prayer to Almighty God, and in answer to the oravers of the whole civiliz the Prince got well. - Was Sebastopol to be taken and the thousands of bereaved homes of soldiers to be comforted, she called her nation to its

I believe that no throne since the se of David and the throne of Hez skish and the throne of Esther has h constant touch with the rial From what Eknow of her habits, reads the Bible more than she Shakespeere. She admires the sot inowingty admitted into her prescorrept men of

and the prayer was answered

See her walking through the hospital

like an angel of mercy! Was there

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telegram was not the first to arriv

with help and Christian sympathy? is

President Garfield dying at Long

Branch, and is not the cable under the

sea, reaching to Balmoral Castle, kent

ever an explosion of fire damp in the

ages of having had sixty years of Christian womanhood enthroned in the palaces of England. Compare her court surroundings with what were the court surroundings in the time of Henry VIII., or what were the court surroundings in the time of Napoleon, in the time of Louis XVI., in the time of men and women whose names may not be mentioned in decent, society, Alas! for the revelries, and the wo than Belshazzar feasts, and the more than Herodian dances, and the scenes from which the veil must not be lifted. You need, however, in order to appreciate the purity and virtuous splendor of Victoria's reign to contrast it somewhat with the gehennas and the pandemoniums of many of the throne rooms of the past and some throne rooms of the present i call the roll of the queens of the earth, not that I would have them come up or come back, but that I may make them the background of a picture in which I can better present the present septenarian, or soon to be an octogenarian, now on the throne of England, her example so thoroughly on the right side that all the scandal-mongers in all the nations in six decades have not been able to manufacture an evil suspicion in regard to her that could be made to stick: Maria of Portugal, Isabella and Eleanor and Joanna of Spain, Catharine of Russia, Mary of Scotland, Maria Tersea of Germany, Marie Antoinette of France, and all the queens of England, as Mrs. Strickland has put then before us in her charming twelve volumes; and while some queen may surpass our modern queen in learning. and another in attractiveness of feature, and another in gracefulness of form, and another in romance of history. Victoria surpasses them all in ness of Christian character. I hall her! the Christian daughter, the Christian wife, the Christian mother, the Christian Queen! and let the Church of God and all benign and gracious institutions the world over cry out, as they come with music and bannered host, dictions of earth and heaven, "What wilt thou, Queen Esther?"

Again, this international occasion impresses me with the fact that woman is competent for political government when God calls her to it. Great fears have been experienced in this country that woman would get the right of suffrage, and as a consequence, after awhile, woman might get into congressional chair, and, perhaps, after awhile, reach the Chief Magistracy Well, better quiet your perturbations, as you look across the sea in this anniversary time, and behold a woman who for sixty years has ruled ever the mightiest empire of all time and ruled well. In approval of her government, the hands of all nations are clapping, the flags of all nations waving, the batteries of all nations booming. Look here! Men have not made such a wonderful success of govcrument that they need be afraid that women should ever take a turn at power. The fact is that men have made bad mess of it. The most dama ably corrupt thing on earth is American politics after men have had it all their own way in this country for one hundred and twenty-one years. Other things being equal, for there are fools among women as well as among men -I say other things being equal, woman has generally a keener sense of what is right and what is wrong than has man-has naturally more faith in God, and knows better how to make self-sacrifices, and would more boldly act against intemperance and social evil, and worse things might come to this country than a Supreme court com and a senate chamber and a house of representatives in which womanly voices were sometimes heard. We men had better drop some of the strut out of our pompous gait and with a little less of supercilousness thrust tne thumbs into-the sleeves of our vests, and be less apprehensive of the other sex, who seem to be the Lorg's ling vote on Capitol Hill at Washington and in the English parliament, do you think that the two ruflian and murderous nations of the earth could have gone on until this time with the outcheries in A: menia and Cuba! No! The Christian nations would have gonforth with bread and medicine, and tandages and military relief, until Abdul Hamid would have had no throne to sit or, and Weyler, the comranding assassin in Cuba would have been thrust into a prison as dark as that in which they murdered Dr. Ruiz am no advocate for female suffrage and 1 do not know whether it would be best to have it; but I point you to the Queen of Great Britain and the na tion over which she rules as proof that Woman may be politically dominant hether now, on the throne in

and prosperity reign. God save the Buckingham Palace, or in some time o come, in American White House. And now I pray God that day after tomorrow, the uncertain skies of England, so economic of sunshine, may pour golden light upon al! the scene nd that since the day when, in Westminster Abbey, the girlish Queen took in one hand the sceptre and in the other the orb of empire, there may have een no day so happy as that one in which she shall this week receive the plaudits of Christendom. May she he strengthened in her aged body to ride the whirlwind of international excitement, and her failing vision be illumined with bright memories of the past and brighter visions of the future, and when she quits the throne of earth may she have a throne in heaven, and as the doors of the Eternal Palace are swung open, may the question of the ext sound in her enraptured ears, What wilt thou, Queen Eather?"

But as all of us will be denied attendance on that sixtieth annive coronation; I invite you, not to the anpivermary of a core stion itself-ave, to two coronation Brought up as we are, to love as no other form of government that which realt." She has int on this side of the sea, es easily as these living on the other side of the see approximate the two corons tions to which all means dryn the Bible you said furt arrestly favited Some of your horse many married when he had all the problems that you think of a larger

when, so far from a dark celler, it is

a palace, and instead of a barren commons it is a garden, atoss with the brightest fountains that were ever rainbowed, and instead of flagellation it is coronation, but a coronation utterly eclipsing the one whose sixtieth anniversary is now being celebrated. It was a great day when David, the little king who was large enough to thrash Goliath, took the crown at Rabbabcrown weighing a talent of gold and encircled with precious stones—and the eople shouted, "Long live the king!" It was a great day when Petrarch, surounded by twelve patrician youths clothed in scarlet, received from a senctor the laurel crown, and the people shouted, "Long live the poet!" It was a great day when Mark Antony put upon Caesar the mightlest tiara of all earth, and in honor of divine authority Caesar had it placed afterward on the head of the statue of Jupiter Olympus. It was a great day when the greatest of Frenchmen took the diadem of Charlemagne and put it on his own brow. It was a great day when about an eighth of a mile from the gate of Jerusalem, under a sky pallid with thickest darkness, and on a mountain trammeled of earthquake, and the air on fire with the blasphemies of a mob, crown of spikes was put upon the pallid and agonized brow of our Jesus. But that particular coronation, amid tears and blood and groans and shivering cataclysms, made your own corona-

lose his equilibrium, but when that old

flamed eyes, got a glimpse of the crown you will by repentance and faith accept it, he went into ecstacies, and his poor eyes flashed and his crooked back straightened as he cried to Timothy, There is laid up for me a crown of righteousness," and to the Corinthians, These athletes run to obtain a corruptible, we an incorruptible crown." and to the Thessalonians he speaks of "the crown of glory," and to the Philippians he says, "My joy and crown." The Apostle Peter catches the inspiration and cries out, "Ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away." and St. John joins in the rapture and says, "Faithful to death, and I will give thee a crown of life," and elsewhere exclaims, "Hold fast, that no man take You did not expect, in coming here today, to be invited to a coronation. You can scarcely believe your own ears. but in the name of a pardoning God and a sacrificing Christ, and an omnipotent Holy Spirit and a triumphant heaven, I offer each one a crown for the asking. Crowns! Crowns! How to get the crown? The way Victoria got her crown, on her knees. Although eight duchesses and marquises, all in cloth of silver, carried her train, and the windows and arches and roof of the Abbey shook with the Te-Deum of the organ in full diapason, she had to kneel, she had to come down. To get the crown of pardon and eternal life. you will have to kneel, you will have to come down. Yea! History says that at her coronation not only the entire assembly wept with profound emotion, but Victoria was in tears. So you will have to have your dry eyes moistened with tears, in your case tears of repentance, tears of joy, tears of coronation, and you will feel like crying out with Jeremiah, "Oh. that my head were waters and mine eyes fountains of tears." Yes, she was during the ceremony seated for awhile on a lowly stone called the Lia Fail, which, as I remember it, as I have seen it again and again, was rough and not a foot high, a lowly and humble place in which to be seated, and if you are to be crowned king or queen to God forever, you must be seated on the Lia Fail of profound humiliation. After all that, she was ready for the throne, and let me say that God is not exaltation half

said, "They shall reign forever and ever." Thrones! Thrones! Get ready all the ages of time no one ever had such a hard time as Christ while he was on earth. Brambles for his brow expectoration for his cheek, whips for his back, spears for his side, spikes for his feet, contumely for his name, and even in our time, how many say he is no Christ at all, and there are tens of thousands of hands trying to push him back and keep him down. But, oh! the human and satanic impotency! Can a spider step an albatross? Can the hole which the toy shovel of a child digs in the sand at Cape May swallow the Atlantic? Can the breath of a summer fan drive back the Mediterranean euroclydon? Yes, when all the combined forces of earth and hell can keep Christ from ascending the throne of universal dominion. David the Psalmist foresaw that coronation, and cried out in regard to the Messiah,

done. There are thrones as well as

crowns awaiting you. St. John shouted, "I saw thrones!" and again he

meelf shall his crown flour-From the cave of black basalt St. John foresaw it, and cried, "On his head were many crowns." Now do not miss the beauty of that figure. There is no room on any head for more than ne crown of silver, gold or diamond. Then what does the Book mean when it says, "On his head were many crowns?" Well, it means twisted and Well, it means twisted and enwreathed flowers. crown for your child and make he the "Queen of the May," you might take the white flowers out of one parterre, and the crimson flowers out of another parterre, and the blue flower out of another parterre, and the pink flowers out of another parterre, and gracefully and skillfully work these ar or five crowns into one crown of beauty. So all the splendors of earth and hearen are to be enwreathed into one coronal for our Lord's foreh one blazing glory, one dazzling brightness, one overpowering perfume, one down flashing, up-rolling, out spread-

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> LESSON XIII., JUNE 27-QUAR TERLY REVIEW.

Golden Text: "This Gospel of the King dom Shall Be Preached for & Witness Unto All Nations."-Matt. 24:14-The Notable Personages,



EVIEW Scheme. I.
Let a wall map of the New Testament world, or of the travels of the apostile Paul, be hung up in presence of the school; or let one be drawn upon a large sheet of manilla paper, containing only the outlines and the places named, and state the incidents of the lessons connected with them. A teacher in the class might employ the same method with a smaller map. 1. The Lands of the Second Quarter show the widening of the Gospel field. The lessons open in Palestine; with Lessons II and V we are taken to Syria, and thence to Cyprus; with Lesson VII to the province of Pisidia in Asia Minor; with Lesson VII to that of Lyconia; and thence with Lesson VIII we return to Palestine. 2. We notice also the Places referred to in the lessons. From Jerusalem Peter goes down to Joppa, where Dorcas is raised to life; then to Cacsarea, where Cornelius is converted; then to Antioch, where the first missionary church is established, and from which Paul and Barnabas go forth to new fields; then in the island of Cyprus to Salamis and Paphos, where the Gospel was proclaimed; then to Antioch, in Pisidia, and to Lystra, in Lycaonia, the farthest point reached in the first missionary journey.

II. Let us notice also a few of the Persons brought to our attention in these lessons. Each of these may be named, and described by a scholar. 1. The apostic Peter, still recognized as the chief and leader in the apostolic company. We find him working a miracle at Joppa; preaching to the Gentiles at Cassarea, set free from prison, and taking part in the great council at Jerusalem; as ever, the ardent, loyal follower of Christ. 2. Dorcas comes before us as the woman working for Christ; recognized as the chief and bringing hod's work at Antioch, and aiding it by his efforts; seeking out Saul and bringing him into prominence; and ready to go forth to distant fields with the Gospel of Christ. 5. Paul the apostie, on the forth working in Antioch in Syrla, preaching for the promotion of the Gospel. We see him working in Antioch in Syrla, p fore us as the real leader of the Church in this epoch; a man of resistless energy, of entire devotion, of world-wide plans for the promotion of the Gospel. We see him working in Antioch in Syrla, preaching at another Antioch in Asla Minor, and pleading for the liberty of the Gospel at the council in Jerusalem. 6. James, the brother of Jesus, appears for the first time in these lessons. He took the place of another the council and the see lessons. time in these lessons. He took the place of another James, the martyr, in the goodly fellowship of the apostles, and, though himself a strict Jew, laid down the oth another James, the martyr, in the goodly fellowship of the apostles, and, though himself a strict Jew, laid down the great principle of liberty for the Gentiles in Christ. His epistle is the book of morals for the Christian Church. 7. Cornellius, the seeker after God, was a man of prayer and of many gifts to the poor, He was the first Gentile to hear the Gespel from an apostle; and the first fruits of a mighty harvest from the heathen world. 8. Mary of Jerusalem is worthy of notice among the eminent names in the New Testament. Her home was a meeting place of the disciples in time of persecution. Barnabas was hernear relative, either a brother or a coustir, Peter visited at her house, and sought it on that night when set free from prison: from her home went forth a young missionary helper to the apostles 9. Mark the missionary was the son of Mary of Jerusalem. He grew up in a Christian home, and once at least saw the Lord while he was on the earth (Mark 14, 51, 52). He went forth as helper to Paul and Barnabas on the first missionary journey; but his heart failed or his purpose changed, and he left his task unfinished. Yet in after years he was fully restored to the love and confidence of Paul. Mark gave to the Church its great treasure in the second gospel, the story in pictoral style of the Savior's mighty works.

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III. And now we inquire, What is the character of the Gospel of the kingdom presented to us in these lessons? 1. It is a Gospel which promotes good works, as shown in the story of Dorcas (Lesson D. 2. A Gospel for all men. Gentiles no less than Jews, as evidenced in the conversion of Cornelius (Lesson II). 2. A Gospel of the living Christ; proclaiming a Savior, not dead, but living and able to save (Easter Lesson). 4. A Gospel of patience under trial; showing us James dying in peace, and Peter sieeping in peace while awaiting death (Lesson IV). 5. A Gospel of missionary work: Paul and Barnabas going forth to work for the while awaiting death (Lesson IV). 5. A Gospel of missionary work: Paul and Farnabas going forth to work for the world's salvation (Lesson V). 6. A Gospel of salvation through Christ: as preached to the Jews in Lesson VII, and to the Gentiles in Lesson VII. 7. A Gospel of liberty in Christ; freedom from the Jewish law established through the council at Jerusalem (Lesson VIII). 8. A Gospel of personal character; as set forth in the Epistle of James (Lessons IX, X). 9. A Gospel of James (Lessons IX, X). 4. Gospel of Bible study: Paul's advice to Timothy in Lesson XI.

Lesson Hymn; What grace, O Lord, and beauty shone what patient love was seen in all thy life and death of woe! Thy foes might hate, despise, revile, thy

friends unfaithful pro Unwearled in forgiveness still, thy hear

O give us hearts to love like thee, like
thee, O Lord, to grieve
far more for others' sins, than all the
wrongs that we receive.

Inward Sorrow. Uncle Fred What a good girl you were not to cry when you broke dolly! Good Little Girl-No, I didn't but I'se just as damp inside.

MIXED PARAGRAPHS,

The clergyman who tied the knot of West Portland (Me.) couple recited an impromptu poem as part of the ceremony.

The area of Matabeleland is about 125,000 square miles. It is several degrees nearer the equator than the

The Brazilian government has standing offer of a prize of \$150,000 for the discovery of a sure remedy for yellow fever.

Only one marble statue of the human figure with eyelashes is known. It is one of the gems of the Vatican, the "Sleeping Ariadne," and was found in 1503

Ernest White, of West Chester, Pa. has a small picture frame made of 2,-200 separate pieces of wood that lock into one another. It was made by

The Turkish court planist received \$3,000 a year for his services, but he rarily suspended every time be plays a tune the Sultan do

MEXICAN HACIENDAS. The Laborers Are Extremely Poor but Happy and Contented.

These profitable haciendas, where sugar, coffee and cereals are grown, both the old and the new, are really feudal principalities in extent and in authorits, says Harper's Magazine. In the center of the tract of tens of thousands of acres, only a small proportion of which is cultivated, is the owner's residence. If he is a Mexican (and compar

atively few as yet are owned by foreigners), there is a church with a tall spire or tower near the house-a landmank for every dusty visitor-a store, and grouped around, the mud hovels of the peons, who are the feudal dependents. The hacienda residence may be surrounded by a high adobe wall, and within are the various offices, courts, with tropical trees, plants and flowers and fountains. The large and poor population of this

domain are absolutely dependent upon the proprietor. Their dwellings are wretched, even for this climate; their wardrope would make a rag market in any ghetto, and they are apt to be in debt to the proprietor, who gives them their wages in store pay, at a handsome profit. And yet, as far as I can see it is a contented and cheerful population, both in country and city. There is an air of leisure everywhere; church festivals and holidays are frequent; every one has his siesta in the middle of the day; in small cities the shops close from 12 to 3; the tramways take a rect then also, and there is no appearance that laborers are driven in their tasks. You cannot hurry anything or anybody, "to-morrow" is always coming. It will thus be seen that it is a good country for the laboring man, who can wear anything that will hold together, eat anything that a cent will buy, sleep on a mat on the ground wrapped in his serape, and who has not been taught that if he has a piece of silver worth 50 cents it is his right to take it to the mint and have it coined into a dollar.

SOUTHERN WOMEN.

Put on a Pedestal and Worshipped by

the Men All plantation life is to a considerable extent patriarchal, except that, instead of women being subordinated to masculine pleasure and aggrandizement as with the patriarchs of old, they are set on a pedestal and practically worshipped, says Lippincott's. It makes little difference to this modern patriarch of the cotton belt if his cuffs are frayed and his coat rusty, so long as his wife and daughters wear suits to church that are as stylish as his crops can pay for and their village dressmaker can devise. It is a feature of the day in the south, as well as elsewhere, that women are being better educated than men. In the northern states of the Union this higher culture is tending manifestly to celibacy, but in rural localities through the south the girls come back from academies and colleges and accept the young men who stayed at home to work the plantations, the same ones they would have married had they not gone away for the education the parents sacrificed so much to bestow. They know what splendid material these men are made of, and in the attraction between the eternal womanly and the eternal manly the question of book learning counts for little. To lead a patriarchal life without a patriarch would be dull indeed, and it must be said that it requires courage of a superior order to remain single in a situation which would offer little aim and stimulus outside of wisehood and maternity after youth has waned. For this reason youth is considered the high prize, the valuable capital and stock in trade. The women fade no earlier than their northern sisters, but, owing to an inherited habit of thought, the label of decay is respectfully fastened on them by the popular mind while they are still in their prime, and in the northern and eastern states would be accounted capable of

Wants to Know Meantime, where is all the finance legislation which Mr. McKinley talked about so_persuasively and earnestly some months ago?

all things, even of marying well.

WORTH QUÔTING.

The average weight of a man's skelton is fourteen pounds. All the human beings that ever lived could find standing room in Pennsyl vania.

It is estimated that the death rate of the world is sixty-seven a minute, and the birth rate seventy a minute.

If al. the men, women and children in the United States were standing in single file they would not reach half way round the world-

The prison population of India, large

s it is, is only 38 per 100,000 inhah itants, or less than half the proportion that prevails in Great Britain On a globe thirty miles in circum ference it would take the strongest microscope to find a man were he re

duced propertionately.

In 1895 exact statistics of visitors to Paris were kept by the police, to whom proprietors of hotels and boarding houses had to make returns. These statistics were: English, 43,373; Americens, 42,317; Germans, 36,224.

A naturalist has pointed out the reason for trees growing in their !rregular shape. Their "anyhowness," if the word may be used, zerves a most important purpose. When a gale is blowing the branches will be seen to sway in all directions, and their movement tend to balance the tree. Did they all sway in the same direction the tree would be uprooted and broken off,

The latest estimate of the popula tion of the globe has been made d' Amfreville, who places it at 1,479; 729,000. The number of inhabit the square mile in Asia is 48; in Africa, 15; in America, 8; in Oce the polar regions, 3; in Australia, 1. The yearly increase of the popul of the earth is about 5 to every 1,000 At this rate the population doubles every 139 years.

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"OLD HICKORY'S" INAUGURAL?

A Mob Followed Him from the Capitol and Invaded the White House. Mr. Bishop says of President Jackson's inauguration in the Century:

An eye witness who took a somewhat jocuse view of the day's events wrote that the most remarkable feature about Jackson as he marched down the aisle of the senate with a quick, large step, as though he proposed to storm the capitol, was his double pair of spectacles. He habitually wore two pairs, one for reading and the other for seeing at a distance, the pair not in use being placed across the top of his head. On this occasion, says the eye witness, the pair on his head reflected the light. some of the rural admire: 2 of the old hero were firmly persuaded that they were two plates of metal let into head to close up holes made by British bullets. When he appeared on the portico we are told that the shout which arose rent the air and seemed to shake the very ground. The ceremony ended, the general mounted his horse to proceed to the white house, and the whole crowd followed him.

"The president," says a contemporary writer, "was literally pursued by a motley concourse of people, riding, running helter skelter, striving who should first gain admittance into the executive mansion, where it was understood that refreshments were to be -distributed."

An abundance of refreshments had been provided, including many barrels of orange punch. As the waiters opened the doors to bring out the punch in pails the crowd rushed upon them, upsetting the pails and breaking the glasses. Inside the house the crush was so great that distribution of refreshments was impossible, and tubs of orange punch were set out in the grounds to entice people from the rooms. Jackson himself was so pressed against the wall of the recepfion room that he was in danger of injury and was protected by a number of men linking arms and forming a barrier against the crowd. Men with boots heavy with mud stood on the satin covered chairs and sofas in their eagerness to get a view of the hero. Judge Story wrote that the crowd contained all sorts of people, from the highest and most polished down to the most vulgar and gross in the nation. such a mixture," he added. "The reign of King Mob seemed triumphant. 1 was glad to escape from the scene as soon as possible.

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If you have a pain in your back, stop it If you have a pain in your back, stop it.

A lame back, stop it. An aching back, atop it.

Do you want to know how? Let us tell you! In the first place, never try to rid yourself of pain without knowing the cause. If pain or ache exist there is reason for it. Find out this reason and get after it. Strike cause a stifl blow with the right weapon, and its allies, pain and ache, will flee like chaff before the wind. To get right down to it back. the wind. To get right down to it, back-ache is indicative of kidney disorders, a spy placed there by nature; listen to his warnings and take up the weapon, strike before disease is reinforced with allies that can not be routed by hand of man, such as Bright's disease. Let us introduce to you this wapon! Let us prove its superiority to all others! Here is a blow it

Mr. Charles H. Hoffman is a fireman on the M. C. R. R., and resides at 132 Ter Eyck Street, Jackson, Mich. He says I have suffered for a long time from kidney and bladder disorder which has at times rendered me incapable of work. have been at the hospital for my complaint and discharged from there as cured, but the old complaint has invariably com gain. Some time ago I heard of Kidney Pills, and I began taking them, with most gratifying results. Urinary complaints which bothered m greatly are very much improved, and the pain I suffered in my back has entirely left me, my general condition is much im-proved. I would not like to be without Doan's Kidney Pills, I think others should

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600000000000000 GATHERING RUBBER.

> How the natives of the French Congo Work.

The natives of the French Congo "cut rubber" in March and April. The rubber of Congo is not a tree, but a vine, often three or four inches in diameter, and is found in the jungle, says an exchange. Natives who scorn to be industrious at all other times of the year work hard during the season of rubber gathering. Before the cut-ters start out the whole village in which they live indulges in a tremendous debauch, after which the men strike out boldly into the jungle, well laden with food, for there are few edibles in the rubber districts. The vines climb up the trees, and as only the upper and smaller portions of the vine produce desirable sap the men have to climb to the height of the first branches, often as much as fifty feet, to do their work. After the pieces.are again into lengths of three or four feet and are then held over pots so that the juice will run out. When a pot is nearly full the juice is boiled down for several hours, during which time it is mixed with juices of several other vines, which renders the mixture sticky and more easily formed into When it is cooled sufficiently rewound. In some cases these balls nake much of a fist of weigh three or four pounds; in some others it takes five or six to make one

The best and purest rubber is obtained in the shape of bracelets, which are made by the natives catching the juice as it runs out around the wrists. where it is allowed to dry. When perfectly set it comes off easily and would be transparent if the negroes arms and hands were not dirty.

Bigamy in Italy.

Italy enjoys at the present moment the distinction of being the only civilized country in Europe where it is possible to commit bigamy without exposing one's self to any danger of punishment. Since the constitution of the kingdom in 1870 the authorities have insisted that only a civil marriage is legally binding. On the other hand, I the church refuses to recognize - the form of matrimonial union as valid and requires the faithful to go through the religious service, venting its displeasure on those who seek any civil. sanction to their alliance. ernment has repeatedly tried to secure the enactment of a law providing for the punishment of any priest should have performed the religious marriage service without the latter having been preceded by a civil ceremony. But the vast body of the people in Italy are Catholic to the core and would not tolerate any measure which around back and forth half a dozen the rights of the church. The result is that today large numbers of unscrupulong people take advantage of this condition of affairs to have two wives, one in the eye of the church and the other in the eyes of civil authorities. And they can do this without the slightest danger of being called to account or of being punished.—New York Tribune.

ading a Library to Write One Novel The amount of labor that goes to he making of a good historical novel is rather deterrent to the writer of fic tion who is used to turning out regularly two novels a year. It is so much easier to make over again, with a little magination, the characters and incidents that one has picked up in the ordinary course of life and travel. Thackeray somewhere tells of the treendons amount of reading that went nto the caldron before "Esmond" was brewed. And a little while ago an aged librarian related his surprise at the research the great novelist carried on, month after month, in his accumulation of historical details. A whole chapter could be written in the time devoted to verifying a detail of costume or the turn of an antique phrase Moreover, the historical novelist realizes that he is taking this tremendous amount of pains for a very few people; that hardly one in a thousand of his readers cares for more than the skill with which he tells the story But that one is the man who will tel the next generation, with authority that the book is worth preserving .-Ladies' Home Journal.

At the Town Council.

New Resident-Who's that making a motion to repeal the ordinance requiring bicycle lamps? Old Member— That's Beriam, the coroner. New Resident-And who's that howling so for a pure water supply? Old Member-Oh that's Smith, the milkman.

Er bahkin' dawg won't bite, but et yo' al am tryin' toe go toe sleep dat bahk am a hang sight de wussah.

Jus' ez soon ez er man l'arns how oe live 'n' 'preciate life erlong comes de undahtakah 'n' rings the front do'

W'en er man runs in de dahk 'n falls down et ain't no consolation to remembah de X-ray hab bin discovA KISS ASTRAY.



WO men were sitting at a table in a quiet corner of the cafe of one of the untown fashionable hotels of New York one evening last winter. From time to time one or the other took up the fore him, examined

it with gratuitous minuteness, sipped few drops of its contents, and set it back on the table. Nothing was said by either beyond some commonplace remark about the weather or a guest at another table. Both were waiting for something—one to tell a story, the other to listen to it. But the first could not apparently force himself into a mood for confidence, and the second could not force a confidence not freely

Supposing them to be unmarried, a stranger would say that there would be little to choose between them in the eyes of the other sex, since one was quite as attractive as the other, and both would pass for fine-looking. Finally the one who was to tell the

story interrupted the exchange of trivial remarks with this, apropos of nothing that had gone before it: "Well, of course, this ends me with the Templetons."

"Oh, I don't see why, Jack," was the answer, taken up evidently where it had been left unfinished on some for mer occasion. "You'll have to go there, all the same. Once in a while, any way, just as if nothing had happened. "No: this ends the whole business.

Naturally you don't see why; but you would if I told you everything. It's just as well, though. I was rather expecting to go abroad next month, and now I shall have all the excuse I need for going at once." "But she-

"Oh, no matter about her. I've finished myself in that quarter for good

"H-m. Even so. Why should you

"What's the use of springing that old stuff about other fish in the sea on me? This isn't that sort of an affair with me. Like an infernal ass I couldn't keep it to myself, not from you, anyway. But I can trust you. What did those old Templetons want to interfere with it for? I've been a trifle fast: I've spent a pot of money I've done heaps of things I'm not par to be handled it is shaped by winding ticularly proud of remembering. But it first around a stick. After a while with her I would be only too glad to the stick is pulled out and the ball settle down. I don't suppose I could living now. Luckily, I don't need to. though, and I could be a decent citizen at any rate. But those Templetons seem to have an idea that I'm a kind of well-dressed tough, and they let me know through mutual friends-con found their friends-that I wouldn't have any chance with her if they could prevent it. Still. I've kept on calling there pietty often. I couldn't stay and finally one day I told her how much I felt toward her

There was a long silence here, but Archie made no attempt to end it. Jack



IN DUMB HORROR.

took a sip from his glass, whirled it and at last went on without looking up. "I suppose I may as well tell you the whole thing. We went on afterward just the same as ever, as far as the Templetons saw. They probably took me to be a pretty industrious caller, but nothing more. They took good care, though, not to leave us together much. Still we found means of keeping our affair going, and she promised to wait, dear girl, as long as necessary, or until her father and mother get into a different frame of mind about me. You know that way I have of drumming out tunes on the piano?

question seemed so irrelevant that Archie looked up amazed. "Why, yes," he answered, hastily,
"What's that got to do with it?"

"Everything, everything. When I called on her I often used to sit down at the piano while waiting for her to come downstairs and play some mel ody she liked. I was intimate enough with the family for that. I had a fool idea, I suppose, that my playing was a kind of love message. Rubbish, of course. But a fellow in my condition will suppose anything. Sometimes I'd be playing louder than usual and wouldn't hear her when she came into the room. Those times, if the old folks weren't around, she would steal up behind me and put her hands on shoulders. Then I-well, I used to pu my arms up and pull her sweet little

Another pause which Archie filled up by lighting a fresh cigar and offering one to Jack, who gazed blankly at it some minutes without accepting it and then continued:

face down to mine, and-pshaw

What's the use of remembering that

"Night before last I called on her. The maid said she was dressing, but rould see me as soon as possible. After my usual fashion I went to drumning on the plano. I remember I was playing at that time the lovers' song n 'Aida,' when they are buried alive. was blue, and it seemed to fit the sitnation, somehow. We were buried alive thought, in the tomb of the Temple on prejudices. I don't know how long I played I got interested in the mu sic: Suddenly I felt the light pressure of two hands on my shoulders, and reached back over my head, as I had forens of times before, and drew her face quickly down to mine and kissed it madly. In another second I had lesped off the plane stool la dumb

horror. I had seen the face and ti wasn't my little girl at all, but her mother, old Mrs. Templeton. Heaven Chicago horse market is the largest knows what had possessed her to do place in the world to buy horses, either what she did; but she had done it. I at private sales or at public auctions. absolutely gasped with embarrassment, Every animal is sold under a guaranand began stammering all sorts of miserable apologies, finally blurting out purchaser before being accepted, and like a double-dyed idiot, as I was: 'I didn't-didn't know-it-was-you!'"

Rules of Auction Sales of Horses.

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must be in all respects according to

the conditions of the sale. All kinds

eral uses, either as drafters, drivers or

A horse sold serviceably sound mus

virtually be a sound horse for all useful

puffed a little about the ankles.

A horse sold to wind and work must

be sound in wind, a good worker, not a

ribber or weaver, and everything els-

A horse sold for a worker only must

be a good worker, and all imperfections

A horse negotiated at the halter is

sold just as he stands, all imperfec-tions, blemishes and unsoundness go

with him. He is sold without recom-

Whether the animal is sold to work

single or double, he must have all other

qualities recommended by the auc

tioneer at the time of his sale. Any

horse proving different from the rec-

ommend on which he is sold can be

is sold, or within the required time

specified by the rules and regulations

governing sales adopted by the Horse

Commission Union at the Stock Yards

The prices quoted in the horse auc-

to the highest bidder. The sales

tion reports are for horses sold on the

made at retail are not published un-

that sold considerably above the regu-

ar auction quotations, says Drovers

Journal. Demestic and foreign buy-

ers carefully inspect all the arrivals as

soon as report d, and as many animals

as possible that will fill their orders

are purchased privately, dealers pre-

ferring this method, as it gives them

more time to examine and try their

horses are sold under the hammer at

the speed of sixty to eighty offerings

per hour. Horses sold at private retail

generally command better prices than

horses negotiated in the auction, al-

though there are many exceptions to

this rule, the spirit of the bidder cre-

ating competition, and buyers, relying

on each other's judgment, bid the offer-

ing-up to a price above his retail value.

There is no uniformity among shippers

as to methods in disposing of their con

signments, one shipper selling all the

and another shipper reserving all his

horses for the auction, with the expec-

tation that the better offerings will

help sell the plain and medium kind

Buyers however, prefer purchasing at

retail and for the superior advantage

it gives them to find out the quality of

pay a higher price privately than they

would bid in the auction. The excep-tion to this rule is in those instances

where a prospective buyer has thor

oughly inspected and tried a horse be

Diluted Milk Selling.

An Ohio case recently decided by

ed milk to a creamery company. The

creamery company sued the defendant

for three thousand dollars damages

The watering was not contested bu

the defense alleged that it had been

done by an employe who was actuate

by malice toward the employer, and

who did it for the purpose of injuring

his employer. The court held that the

master was responsible for the con-

equences of the malicious acts of the

servant, even though the master was

sponsible for the acts of the servant

lects him, and when third parties are

injured by his acts in performance of

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of vehicles and appliances are at hand "'Who did you think it was?" "That was all the old lady said, but to show horses according to their sevshe said it with a north pole sort of deadly composure that set me shiver- saddlers, and all sales are void if the ing to my vitals with a cold perspiration. I saw in an instant that I had betrayed everything, so I plunged A horse sold sound must be so in deeper into complete imbecility. 'My every particular, free from vices and dear Mrs. Templeton, I didn't exactly able to pass a perfect veterinary exammean that. I'm sure I didn't mean any-, thing, but I was so startled-I-I-

fact is, I'm not at all well this evening. Please give my compliments to purposes of his class. He must be per-Miss Templeton, and say I was not fect in eyes, wind, not lame, not a feeling well, and had to leave without cribber, and be able to do as much work seeing her. Good evening!' With that as a perfectly sound horse. He can be fairly ran out of the room and the serviceably sound and be a little roundhouse. By the way I left that cane ing on the curb joint, but not curbed or you like so much at the house, but I'm branded. He cannot be scarred from satisfied so long as I got out alive. fistula, or have a hip down, but may Now, do you think I shall do any more be slightly cut out at the knee, or calling at the Templeton's?"

If Jack was expecting either sym-cannot have scars or blemishes that pathy or advice, now that his story constitute deformities, or blemishes was told, he certainly got neither ar- and scars that deteriorate his value ticle from Archie, who broke out into more than a trifle or that in any way a peal of laughter that attracted the impair his usefulness for work. Car condering attention of every one in bruises must be of a temporary nature the room, and even startled the sedate

"I really beg your pardon, old man," he said, when he could finally speak "but there is a tremendous funny side to your adventure. Honestly, my dear Jack, I'm not laughing at you, but just think of making such an awful break with old lady Templeton! Why, she's the main brace and chief pillar in Dr. scandal in her long and highly respectable career!"

Jack gazed ruefully at Archie. 'Well," he sighed, I daresay there is something funny about it-for somebody else. But how about me-and her? What shall I do?"

"Do? Do nothing, old man," was the hilarious rejoinder. "You're all ine and try the animal on the day it right, and I'll bet a hat on it. You is sold, or within the required time just keep quiet and wait. Meanwhile trust to me to keep mum."

When Jack reached his bachelor quarters that night he found this note awaiting him:

My Dear Jack:-What did you do to mamma the other night? I came downstairs and found her in the drawing room instead of you. The gentleman you call Jack (rather familiar it seems to me) is ill," she said. "At least, he told me so, and he asked me to present his apologies for not waiting to see Of course, I was dreadfully frightened, but mamma said she was sure the illness was not in any way dangerous, because she knew what Were you really very ill Jack? Do you know, mamma was just as sweet as she could be about it She comforted me, and said I should write this note to you, "with her compliments."—she was very particular about my putting that in—to ask you o call at the house tomorrow morning She says she wants to talk to you about your illness (she told me to be sure to underline that word). And, Jack, she actually said she has been looking up your record, and she is convinced you are a much better young man than she has been led to believe.

You will call tomorrow, as early as cossible, won't you, Jack? I shall have lots to tell you. Always yours,

December 16, 1895. GRACE.
"I rather guess there will be a good leal to tell all around in that house when I get there," thought Jack, as he performed some foolishness over the little note. "I don't understand a bit what Mrs. Templeton is driving at, but I'll call to see her tomorrow, with my life in my hands, if the heavens don't fall in the meantime."

Jack, at the present writing, is a the supreme court of that state goes "decent citizen, at any rate," and a married one. He recovered that cane married one. He recovered that cane man responsible for delivering water from the Templeton house some time ago, by the by, and Archie is carrying it now as a gentle reminder that cer tain things are not to be discussed outside of certain circles. Archie. also has a hat more than usual in his collection of headgear.

Lord Rosebery's Witticksm. During Lord Rosebery's term as foreign secretary in Mr. Gladstone's last administration, he was often annoved by an elderly female who paid him daily visits to get his opinion on matters of no importance to him what ever. Finally, becoming exasperated at the woman, he gave the doorkeep-ers orders not to admit her under any circumstances. However, not a day passed that she did not make an effort to gain a hearing, and on an unusu ally late visit happened to meet the secretary just as he was about to en-

ter his carriage. "Lord Rosebery," said she, breathlessly. "I must see you on a most important subject, and at once." "Very well, madam," said the urbane secretary of state, holding open the door of the vehicle for her, "I beg

of you to get in. Delighted to be invited to drive with so important a personage, the talkative lady jumped into the carriage,

Rosebery gently closing the door on her, and before she could expostulate she heard him saying to the coach "Take the lady wherever she wishes

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Yes."-Yonkers Statesman. Fewer potatoes are now relact