By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hæussler's store an second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

HOWARD CLARK, M. W.

J. Buju, Recorder.

MENCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening on or before each full moon. Visting brother are invited. FRED E. SPAFARD, W. M. CHAS. J. ROBEON, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday eve r before each full moon. Companions welcomed. E. M. CONKLIN, H. P. BISON, Secretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after seach full moon. All visiting companions invited, C. W. CASE, T. I. M. MATD. BLOSSER, Recorder.

Thefore full moon Visiting members are wited MRS. EVA SPAFARD, W. M. MES. GLARA-FREEMAN, Secretary. MANCHESTER HIVE, No. 626, L. O. T. M. Meet in Maccabee Hall second and fourth

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S.,

Tacaday evening of month. Visiting ladic invited. MRS. 8. HENDERSHOTT, L. Com MRS. JOHANNA SCHMID, L. Rec. Keeper. COMSTOCK POST No. 352 G. A R. meet instand third Tuesday evening of each month at their hall over J. Braun's store. All comrades invited T. F RUSHTON, Com. R. M.-TRETER, AQI.

MANCHESTER TENT No. 141, K. O. T. M. meet in hall over J. Roller & Co's store

ist a 3d Tuesday in month. Visiting knight hwited. FRED K. STEINKOHL, Com Carlif. Wuesthner, Record Keeper. COMSTOCK W. R. C., No. 230, meet first and hall over J. Brann's store. Visiting meministics.

MRS C. SILKWORTH, Pres.

MRS LIZZIE NASH, Seciy.

Business Cards.

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**ATTORNEYS** elors at Law. Offices ove<u>r People's</u> Bank, Manchester, - Michigan.

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ATTORNEY And Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank, Manchester, - Michigan.

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#### Manchester Enterprise TWEEN THE LAKES.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Baptists' State Convention at Bay City-Many New Industries in Michigan-Another Fatal Disaster at Detroit-

Baptists of the State at Bay City.

The sixty-second annual convention of the Baptists of Michigan began in the First Baptlst church at Bay City. Reports showed that there are 440 sociated churches in the state and seven unassociated churches, a gain of over last year. From all these churches are reported a total of 2,581 baptisms. In the associated churches are 43,678 members, and in the unassociated churches 610, a total of 44,288. Attention was called to the fact that although there were 2,526 baptisms there was net gain of only 559, and there is no record of the 2,000 who have disappeared. Oct. 1 there were

about 76 pastorless churches, and per haps 53 of these will need outside aid. The Baptist Young People's Union reported marked success for the past year and elected the following officers: President, C. A. Johnson, of Ovid; vice presidents, G. Jay Vinton, of Detroit, and F. E. Hixson, of Portland; secre-tary-treasurer, N. B. Ackley, of De-troit; junior leader, Lou E. La Tourette, of Fenton; transportation leader, E. E.

Huntley, of Grand Rapids.

The women's missionary societies held meetings at the same time. The Home Mission society reported that \$2.942.06 had been received and distributed. Mrs. Wm. A. Moore was elected president. The Foreign Mission society elected Mrs. Caleb Van Husan, of Detroit, president. The two societies then held joint conference

Prosperity in Michigan.

Labor Commissioner Cox recently made written inquiry of the village clerks of the incorporated villages of the state as to the average wages paid to laborers and mechanics, whether work is plentiful, if many men are idle and if any new enterprises have been started. Reports were received from 216 villages which indicate that in the smaller towns of the state business is reviving and but few men are idle. The average wages paid for unskilled labor is reported in four towns at 75 cents per day, in one town at 90 cents, in 90 towns at \$1.00, in 97 towns at \$1.25 and in 17 at \$1.50 or upwards. In the 216 towns, 63 new enterprises are reported, including sawmills, brick and tile factories, stave mills, cheese factories, planing mills, shingle mills, banks, stove factories, grist mills and business houses of all kinds.

Fatal Boiler Explosion at Detroit.

The boiler in the factory of the De roit Cabinet Co., corner Riopelle street and Hancock avenue, exploded at 7:30 m. almost instantly killing Laurent Cunney, foreman, and fatally injuring Moses Peltier, engineer, and Herman Kreinbring Eight-other men were serously hurt. There were 50 men at work in the building at the time and the reason that no more were hurt is ecause they were at work in the end of the building opposite to the boiler room. The loss is about \$10,000 with no insurance, but the factory will be

New Michigan Postmasters Caledonia, Kent Co., Emanuel Bergy, vice E. C. Apsey, removed; Elkton, Huron Co., A. Cornell, vice George Arthur, removed: Martin, Allegan Co C. Campbell, vice P. D. Campbell. dead: North Dorr, Allegan Co., J. Thomas, vice George Schichtel,

signed. MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

A promising find of mica has been made near Bessemer. Galien's schools are again closed on

count of diphtheria.

Judge Smith, at Pontiac, fined tw Sunday saloonists \$100 and costs. There is again strong talk of an elec

ric railway from Detroit to Ann Arbor. Contracts have been let for a \$13,000 lormitory at the Indian school at Mt.

Sunfield merchants want to incorpor ate, but farmers inside the propos limits object.

Mrs. Chas. O'Brien, the wife of a D., G. R. & W. brakeman, suicided at Ionia with carbolic acid.

Mrs. Mary Cottrell Featherstone, of Flint, celebrated her 100th birthday nniversary last year.

Levi J. Hall, of Easton, was killed by a falling pig-pen, which his father had raised upon jacks. M. S. Struble, of Shepherd, brother

of the late Bank Cashier Struble, lost his \$3,000 residence by fire. There is no money in the Niles city

treasury, and the council has been en joined from further expenditures. Mrs. Alonzo Child, aged 76, living ear Eaton Rapids, slashed her throat

with a razor and will probably die. George Stackroach ran into a wagon bicycle at Dundee, and re ceived injuries from which he may die. \$1,000 Robert Darling, a young son of Chas

himself in the side while hunting, and Mrs. O. M. Fox, near Thornville, La eer county, has given birth to a girl which weighs but two pounds at the

age of one week. About 500 men have been put to work between Charlotte and Duck lake on the line of the new Toledo & North-

western railroad.

John C. Hamilton was arrested a Port Huron for selling liquor to two boys, aged 13 and 15, who were found

Fire destroyed the barns of Oscar Clliason, near Calumet. Loss, \$8,000, including 24 valuable horses and 600 bushels grain. Partially insured.

Hon. Bela W. Jenks, ex-state senator and ex-member of the state board of education, died at his home at St. Clair after a lingering illness with dropsy.

Three barns belonging to Sylvetus Lamb in Rollin, Lenawee county, were lestroyed by fire, together with the contents, which included three horses. Another incendiary fire of destruc-

tive proportions occurred about a mile from Flint, Dr. B. F. Miller lost \$3.000 worth of barns and personal property. John Bagnall fell down stairs at his nome near Menominee, and struck on the sharp corner of a washboard which pierced his left breast, causing

A new office has been created by the U. of M. regents, assistant secretary of the university, and Geo. D. Wilcox, of Detroit, appointed to the office at a salary of \$750. Grand Rapids' common council has

death.

ordered the issue of \$125,000 bonds for a municipal electric lighting plant The bonds were authorized by popular vote last spring. Falling rock in the Cleveland lake mine at Ishpeming caught Gust Sar-

kola Gust Murtena and Gust Carlson. instantly killing Murtena and fatally injuring Carlson. The big Pere Marquette mill at Ludington has cut its last log, and two other mills will have to

soon. There is less than 8,000,000 feet of logs piled there. Judge Person has ordered ex-Treas urer Diehl, of Delhi, Ingham county. to make good \$540 of township money denosited in the defunct Central Mich

igan bank, of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dunn, who live northeast of Utica celebrated their silver wedding and at the supper table sat the hostess and their 13 children in

the order of their birth. The executive committee of the State Dairymen's association met at Lansing and decided to hold the annual conven tion at Ypsilanti, commencing the first Tuesday in February, next.

Capitalists have been investigating at Grand Haven for a location for a dock for a steamboat line to Milwaukee to be run in connection with the new Grand Rapids' street railway system

is not paying dividends on its stock nor interest on its bonds and there is talk of forcing a sale unless more liberal arrangements can be made with the

The vicinity of St. Louis and Alm are agog over the marriage of Dr. Cyrus B. Knight, of St. Louis, aged 72, and Caroline C. Sloane, of Alma, aged 76. Both are pioneers of Gratiot

As he was walking on River street at Battle Creek Elisha Farrington was shot in the neck by Louis Gripin, a drunken Italian, without the slightest provocation. He will probably recover.

Two incendiaries, Jacob Van Duzer and Wm. Landon, were convicted in the Sanilac circuit court of burning buildings near Brown City, and wer each sentenced to six years in Jackson

The 13-year-old son of Fred Schroder. near Birmingham, was leading a span of horses into a barn when his head was caught between the wagon and a stant death.

The Monitor Coal Co., at Bay City joining West Bay City. Patrick Raferty, near Kawkawlin, struck a thick vein of coal at a depth of .142 feet,

while digging a well. Mrs. Peter Trombley, of Bay City, developed a severe case of small pox the day after she had attended a party at Essexville. Her niece is now also down with the disease and the health

authorities fear an epidemic. Clarence F. Miller, aged 24, a farm hand employed by Mrs. Hannah Olds, widow, near Mason, was working in the havloft of the barn when he upset a lighted lantern and was burned to

death in the fire which resulted. The South Haven & Eastern, from South Haven to Lawton, and the new Valley road from Benton Harbor to Buchanan will probably be consolidated, A. A. Patterson, Jr., having een elected president of both roads

President Galloway of the Lake Shore railway, says that his company will fight to the end the 2-cent mileage bill enacted by the Michigan legislature. He declares that it is unconsti tutional and that the legislature has transcended its powers.

George Young, a farmer near Blue Earth City, Minn., shot and killed "his wife, two boys, aged 2 and 4 years, and himself. All were found weltering in blood when the hired man, the only other person on the place, came in Business and domestic troubles.

Evan Bowls, near Bancroft, was do ing his barn chores by the light of a lantern, when it exploded, setting fire to the loose hav and destroying two large barns and all the sheds around them. The barns were filled with hav and grain. Loss \$2,000; insured for Labor Commissioner Cox is making

Darling, of Alba, accidentally shot an investigation of the recent boiler explosions in the state, although there is no Michigan statute covering thi subject. He will prepare facts and urge upon the next legislature the ad risability of enacting a boiler inspection law. Lenawee county officers feel certain

that they have located the burglar who so brutally murdered Lafayette Ladd in his own home at Adrian last April. The suspect is John Higgins, alias Wm. Woodford, at present serving one year in the Columbus, O., penitentiary for burglary.

Subscriptions of stock for the proposed beet sugar factory at Bay City ITEMS OF INTEREST. are pouring in. One outside party vants to take \$25,000 worth of stock.

Raymond Goulette, of Calumet, has gone to Portland, Ore., to join a party of French-Canadians, who will tramp through Canada up the Mackenzie river and expect to reach the Klondike early in the spring. Friends in the newly-found gold fields have staked out claims for them.

In a thick fog the motorman on an Interurban car, between Saginaw and Bay City, failed to see an approaching train near Mershon's mill The car was struck and knocked off its truck's. thrown across a ditch through a wire fence and unset. Three passengers were badly cut and bruised.

The Lake Shore iron works, at Macquette, will float \$30,000 worth of bonds and resume operations at its full Five years ago the plant was working a large force. backed by some of the wealthiest citizens, and now that it will run again the public is jubilant.

Wm. Phipps, aged 50, was arrested on the charge of raping a 7-year-old daughter of James Perry, a wealthy of raping a 7-year-old farmer of Groveland, Oakland county He was caught almost in the act and there was talk of a lynching, but he was finally locked up in jail at Helly.

The child's condition is critical. The Universalist society, of Bay City, which has lost two churches by fire in the past 18 years, and has been worshiping in a vacant store for several months, has adopted plans for a new stone and brick church, to cost \$15,000. Rev. T. W. Illman, president of the state society, is the pastor of the

At Marysville Frank Hanson was captured in the act of burglarizing the residence of Harvey Kendall. This led to a search of a houseboat in which Hanson and his family had been making their home all summer, and over \$300 worth of stuff stolen at various points along the St. Clair river was recovered.

A tramp giving his name as Wm. Patton, of Lansing, attempted a criminal assault on the 6-year-old daughter of A. O. Browning at Portland, but was frightened away after nearly tear ing the child's clothing off. He was captured an hour later by Officer Sand-born and is now in jail. There were threats of lynching the brute.

3John Mosher, father of Mrs. Clarence E. Blood, of Kalamazoo, died under very peculiar circumstances in Chicago. He was found dead with a bullet wound in his body. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of suicide. Mr. Blood, however, believes it to be a case of murder and has employed detectives to unravel the mystery.

An attempt was made to wreck a fast rain on the Grand Trunk road between Scotts and Pavilion in Kalamazoo county. Four ties were placed on the track and the semaphore lights nearby were blown out. The train struck the ies and threw them high into the air, but aside from smashing in the headlight of the engine there was not much damage.

The semi-annual distribution of primary school interest money, to be made by Superintendent of Public Instruction Hammond Nov. 10, will in clude 700,000 children of school age, at 00 cents per capita, the total sum to be distributed being \$630,000. Last May, the per capita rate was 54 cents. increase is due to the fact that the railroads have since paid their taxes.

At the entrance of St. Joseph church at Calumet, Frances Rosun, divorced wife of John Ploutz, a saloonkeeper, met Anna Postelitz, with whom Plontz she alleges, had been living the past year, and attacked her with a wooden potato-masher, inflicting two bad cuts in the head and fracturing her skull. A murder would probably have taken place if several men had not interfered

William Hayes, aged 45, was converted by the Salvation Army at Port Huron, and, wishing to make sure of the best baptism possible, he arranged for immersion in the St. Clair river. Over 1,000 people were assembled at the foot of Broad street when Hayes and Rev. Mr. Wilson waded in. Both suddenly disappeared in a deep hole and there was great excitement until they were fished out, and the baptism concluded in orthodox style.

James Butler, the Negro charged with breaking into Walter Way's house at Hudson one day during the siree fair, and who was afterward brough down by a rifle in the hands of a Rollin farmer, whose house he had also en tered, was convicted in the Lenawe circuit court and sentenced to 20 years at Jackson. Butler is a desperate character and has escaped from the Kingston, Ont., penitentiary, from Jackson prison and from several jails. Dr. William B. Sprague, died at Coldwater, aged 100 years and 8 months. He graduated from a New York medical college in 1826, and came to Coldwater in 1835, buying, with several other pioneers, 1,000 acres of the present site of Coldwater. In 1836 he built the first flouring mill in the county. He was judge of probate, member of the legislature and held other officers. In his 97th year he wrote a complete history of Branch county.

Bank Commissioner Just has issued statement showing the condition of N. Y., was the 175 state banks and three trust of \$200,000. companies of Michigan. As indicating increased activity in commercial business since the last report, July 23, the item of loans and discounts shows an increase of \$2,355,478. Other increases are as follows: Reserve, \$641,015; cash, \$1,582,785; commercial certificates of deposit, \$169,079; savings deposits, \$961,449; surplus and undivided profits, \$245,850. The showing is one of the most gratifying ever made, there being a marked increase in all important

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED PROMISCOUSLY.

spain's Reply to the Offer of the United States to Act as Mediator in Cuban Matters is Almost an Insult and May Cause Serious Trouble.

Madrid cables state that Spain's reoly to the note of the United States inting at mediation in Cuba and requesting an answer before the end-or ctober has been placed in the hands of Gen. Woodford, the American minister there. The communication is courteous in tone, but very determined in rejecting the purport of the Amercan note.

Spain resolutely asserts her determination to settle the Cuban question herself without foreign assistance or interference of any kind. She declines to fix any date for the pacification of of Cuba, which she proposes to bring about as she sees fit by force of arm and by political reforms culminating in autonomy combined. While regretting the losses and damages the insurrec tion has inflicted on foreigners Spain argues that this would not happened if international law had been observed by the United States especially. The note dwells at length filibustering and other material and moral assistance which has chiefly con tributed to the rise and duration of the rebellion. It clearly intimates that Spain cannot continue the "forbear ance shown by Senor Canovas del Castile and the duke of Tetuan during the past two years," and that she now calls upon the American government to "fulfill more strictly in the future the rules and duties of international law." because "the success of the new home rule policy and the speedy pacification of Cuba chiefly depend upon the conduct of the United States.'

The Spanish press unanimously sup ports the attitude of the government which it calls eminently sober and dignified, but the impression is that the controversy with the United States has reached a critical stage which may be the prelude to a rupture. The Spanish naval forces in the Caribbean sea will be strengthened on the pretext of a necessity for increased vigilance on

the Cuban coast.

El Liberal thinks a rupture is possi ble as a result of the negotiations between Spain and the United States. and adds: "We ought to avoid this rupture, so far as duty and honor permit; but though the government should act in a spirit of moderation, the nation will under no circumstances authorize the renunciation of Spanish rights." El Tiempo publishes the announcement that the reply of the Spanish government to the note of the United States declares that if the United States does not stop the sailing of filibustering expeditions from American ports Spain will re-establish the right to search vessels, anchoring in

London papers advise Spain to go slow and by all means avoid a rupture with the United States and say that it is an idle dream for Spain to hope for

assistance from any European power.

Our Potate Crop a Fallure. Not since 1892 has the potato crop of the United States proved so nearly a failure, says the American Agriculturist, in its final report of the yield of 1897. Compared with the liberal crop of last year there is an apparent falling off of nearly 30 per cent in tonnage and the quality of the whole is greatly deficient. County and township returns from all over the leading potato growing states show the yield of potaoes to be 174,000,000 bushels, against 245,000,000 in 1896; 286,000,000 in 1895; 185,000,000 in 1894. The average rate of yield per acre is placed at 64 bushels, taking the country at large, against 86 bushels in 1896, 89 in 1895. The principal reason for disaster to the potato crop of 1897 are blight and rot, as a result of extremes of weather condition. The crop is best in the northwest. Such portions of Canada as make a specialty of potatoes, notably Ontario and the maritime provinces show a general but not serious

Luctgert Jury Disagreed. After being locked up in the court com for 66 hours—two nights and one day-the 12 jurors who listened to the estimony in the famous case of Adolp L. Luetgert, the Chicago sausagemaker charged with killing his wife and dissolving the body in a vat of acid, failed to agree upon a verdict. Nine of the inrors stood for the death penalty and three for acquittal. Judge Tuthill questioned each man separately how he stood. Finding that there was no possibility of an agreement he discharged them from further consider ation of the case. Luetgert's wonderfull nerve never deserted him during the final proceedings, and he heard the announcement of the disagreement with a smile on his lips. The state's attorney said he would bring the accused before the court a second time. sel for the defense will make applica-tion for the admission of the prisoner

Senator Morgan is reported to be riously ill at the San Diego, Cal. The Union Knitting mill at Hudson,

The cabinet of Servia resigned because excKing Milan, who abdicated in 1889, had been allowed to return to Belgrade, the capital of Servia... The belief is strong in London polit-

ical circles that the retirement of the Marquis of Salisbury from the premiership is inevitable, notwithstanding the official denial of the report. The duke of Devonshire and Mr. Balfour are candidates for the place when the vacancy occurs. Chamberlain also has an ambition in that direction.

The Union Pacific Steal Knocked Out It may have been the strong influence of the press of the country which has prevented certain eastern and foreign capitalists, known as the Union Pacific recognization committee, from swindling the United States govern-ment out of about \$20,000,000 by forcing a sale of Uncle Sam's interests in the Union Pacific railroad at the swindlers' own price. At any rate At-torney-General McKenna was led to see the advisability of postponing the sale until other capital could be organized to bid against the grabbers. This brought the latter to time and now offer to increase their original bid of \$50,000,000 to a sum sufficient to cover the full amount of the government's claim against the Union Pacific road proper, which on Oct. 1 aggregated \$58,067,898. As to the Kansa Pacific, which they proposed to gobble at a loss to the United States of nearly \$13,000,000, the committee withdraws its guarantee and consents to a postponement of the sale to any date to

suit the convenience of the government The net result of the new arrange ment so far as concerns the Union Pa cific is regarded by the officials as highly advantageous to the government, as it secures all that it has ever claimed to be due it, and renders it practically certain that a very large share of the debt of the Kansas Pacific will be realized whenever it may decide to consent to its sale.

Blizzard in the West. A very severe snowstorm with the characteristics of a wild western bliz zard swept over Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Tremendous dam age was done to telegraph and tele hone wires and traffic on street cars and railroads was greatly interfered with. At Colorado Springs the snow and sleet were blown so furiously that t was impossible to see across the street. The storm came so suddenly hat ranchmen did not have an oppor tunity to shelter their stock. had been steadily falling for 15 hours in South Dakota when it suddenly turned to snow, accompanied by a severe northwest wind, and will cause neavy losses of range cattle.

#### NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

Japan will apply the gold standard to the currency of Formosa at once. New Haven, Conn., is about to suc Yale college for \$460,000 back taxes.

Three persons were burned to death

and seven more were severely in the fire that destroyed the Hotel Brooklyn, at Kellettville, Pa. The secretary of war has issued as order creating a military reservation in that part of Alaska lying within a

radius of 100 miles of St. Michaels, The London Daily Chronicle announces that the premier, Lord Salisbury, is about to retire owing to illness. Lord Salisbury denies the report. The boiler on a gravel digger at Evansville, Ind., on the Ohio river, blew up, breaking the boat in two, kill-

ing Jacob Macer and injuring five others fatally. Rogers, Brown & Co., of Cincinnati, have leased the entire plant, furnace and ore mines of the Valentine Iron Co., at Bellefonte, Pa., and will resume

work on Nov. 1. The widow and four children of Bill Nye are almost penniless in Nye's big \$25,000 house at Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Nye lost all of her money in the failure of the bank there.

The 300 employes of the Dobson cloth milis, at Bradford, Pa., who have been on a strike for several weeks, have reper cent increase in wages.

El Imparcial, Madrid newspaper publishes a cablegram from Key West asserting that there is a strong party in Cuba "fiercely opposed to Marshal Blanco, and the new regime," and that it is feared his task will be very difficult.

Information has been received from Honolulu to the effect that it has been definitely decided among the Hawaiians opposing annexation that a commission of five men should be sent to Washington to make a determined fight against the ratification of the annexation treaty.

The Ohio supreme court has sustained the law creating the state board of medical examination and registration and making a strong penalty for physicians to practice without examination r registration. The supreme court also decided that railroads are responsible for express or baggage destroyed in any way.

It is reported that Gen. W. W. Duffield, of Detroit, superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey, will soon be asked to resign and that it is probable that Edward S. Holden, of the Lick observatory, California, or Prof. H. S. Pritchatt, of the Western university, at St. Louis, will be appointed to the vacancy

Warden E. S. Wright, of the Riverside penitentiary, at Pittsburg, has discovered that a number of the convicts have been manufacturing counterfeit 50-cent pieces which are magnificent specimens of the coincr's art. The die from which they were made is almost perfect and the milling of the coins almost equalled government work.

An article in an Italian magazine N. Y., was destroyed by fire with a loss has caused a profound sensation in Germany. It advocates the formal withdrawal of Italy from the dreibund at the end of the present term of that compact and the forming of a new zweibund between Italy and Great Britain. The writer says that Italy's most vital political interests are in the Mediterranean and that only England can aid her there. It is believed in Berlin diplomatic circles that this expresses the convictions of Italian statesmen and that the withdrawal of Italy from the dreibund is a foregone

28 HURLED TO DEATH. New York Central Train Plunges into

Buffalo and New York special No. 16, on the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, due to arrive in New York City at 7:30 a.m. from the track into the Hudson river, one and a half miles below Garrisons Station. Twenty-eight lives were lost. The train left Buffalo at 7:30 p. m. and had gone over nearly nine-tenths of the distance towards its destination when the engine plunged into the depths of the Hudson river. hand upon the throttle, the engineer sank with his engine to the bottom of the stream and the fireman, too, was at his post. Behind the engine was the express car, the combination car and the sleepers and these piled on top of the engine. It is known that it was a trifle foggy and that the track was not visible, but if there was any break in the lines of the steel it must have been of very recent happening, for only half an hour before there had passed over it a heavily loaded passenger train. The section of road was supposed to be the very best on the entire division. There was a great heavy retaining wall all along the bank and while the tide was high the previous day it was not unprecedented. What seems to have happened was that underneath the tracks and ties the heavy wall had given away and when the great weight of the engine struck the unsupported tracks it went crashing through the rest of the wall and toppled over into the river. As the train plunged over the embankment the coupling that held the last three of the six sleepers broke and they miracul-ously remained on the broken track.

In that way about 65 lives were saved. Later reports from Garrisons say that 19 bodies have been recovered. A large number of passengers are as yet. inaccounted for, but it is generally believed that many of them escaped from the cars before they sank and were given refuge in the three sleepers. which remained on the track and were taken to New York before a complete list of the rescued could be secured. All of the sunken cars have been raised:

World's W. C. T. U. Convention.

The World's Women's Christian Temperance Union held the biennial conention at Toronto. Great interest in the work was manifested on all sides. Miss Frances E. Willard presided and read her annual address. Canada, she aid, leads the world in the great prohibition struggle, and the prospects of success are cheering. The address covered a wide scope. The banner offered by Miss Williard to the colony reporting the greatest increase in membership was won by Queensland. The United States is the largest auxiliary, having enrolled 15,888 new members. The executive committee authorized the celebration of Neal Dow's birthday. March 20, as a national tem-

At the meeting of executive board the officers were all re-elected, as fol-lows: President, Miss Frances E. Willard, of Evanston, Ill.; vice-presidentat large, Lady Henry Somerset, of England; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, of Boston; Miss Jennie A. Ackerman, of Chicago; Rev. Alice R. Palmer, of Waynata, Minn.; "Mether" Stewart, of Spring-field, O.; secretary, Miss Agnes E. Slack, of England; assistant secretary, Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill.: treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson,

The international fur seal confer ence has begun at the state department at Washington. John W. Fos ter was chosen as chairman, and G. A. Clark as secretary. Mr. Clark acted as assistant to Dr. Jordan in his investigations in Bering sea, The delegates are: Russia, Hon. Pierre Botkine, M. De Boutkowsky, M. De Wollant, charge d'affaires Russian legation; Japan, Hon. Shiro Fujita, Prof. Kakichi Mitsukuri; United States. Hon. John W. Foster, Hon. Chas. Hamlin, President

#### THE MARKETS.

David Starr Jordan.

į		_	_		
Ī	LIVE	81	OCK.		
	New York - Cattle		Sheep	Lambs	Hogs
;	Best grades84 93/205	10	- 84 50	<b>8</b> 5 0.1	\$4.30
	Lower grades 2 75@4	75	3 00	5 00	4 10
	Chicago-				
	Best grades 5 00@5	25	4 25	6 00	3 95
į	Lower grades .2 75@4	75	2 50	4 00	3 65
	Detroit-		والمست		
	Best grades 4 00@4	25	4 00	5 25	380
٠	Lower grades 2 25@3	83	2 50	4 60	3 60
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1	Cincinnati-	_			
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		0,	200	9 07	.0 **
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	GRAU	~	ETC	2	

Wheat, No 2 red 32 @3214 New York 97%@97% Chicago 95 @95%
\*Detroit: 91%@91%
\*Toledo 96 @96
Cincinnati 91 @91 Cleveland 91 @91 Pittsburg 95 @95 Buffalo 96 @96 \*Detroit—Hay No. 1 timothy, 88.00 per ton-petates, 85 per bu. Live Poultry, spring chickens, 76 per lb: fowl, 66: ducks, 76: turkeys, 86: Eggs, strictly fresh, 16c per doz Butter, dairy, 17c per lb: creamery, 28c

REVIEW OF TRADE.

After the heaviest buying ever known in hany branches during September and the first half of October, H was both natural and desirable that a more quiet period should give time for testing the size and temper of retail trade and for distributing part of the give time for testing the size and temper of retail trade and for distributing part of the enormous quantities bought. As the buying for replenishment is partly satisfied and diminishes, there is some decrease in the volume of transactions, though at the same time the working force has further increased, the wages of labor have been in numerous cases advanced, and the foundation laid more broadly every week for larger buying hereafter. The iron industry waits, because possible production for the year has been practically ordered, while neither buyers nor sellers regard contracts a current when the prices for next year's business as quite safe.

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1897.

It is not difficult to see into the ways of the window glass trust.

The Tennessee baby born with whiskers may be the happy omen of more big crops in the United States and more shortages in Europe.

Utah has thirty good sized towns in which no newspapers are published. Several of these are county seats. Utah is growing in wealth faster than

paid by the foreign purchasers of our products. The condition favors a continuance of gold imports, as we are now selling to Europe monthly from forty to fifty million dollars' worth of is in full view of the operator. When are buying there. In reality we ought | a key is depressed the character atget \$50,000,000 imports a month. debts abroad however amounts to

upon the book's thickness is usually an easy matter. Men sign portunity, because they have signed nents, and so on, and broad platen at the bottom, on which tion is not even read. An excelplained to the governor of a state bepardoned. The governor sent for the papers in the case; and the complainition for a pardon. He had put his and had forgotten the fact. But when his own request had been granted, he own request had been granted, he indignantly held the governor guilty of an act injurious to the public interest of the public interest of the public interest of the public interest of the control of t of an act injurious to the public inter-

An important decision relating to the is the correspondence between meteorological changes and certain fluctuagiven by Judge Cox of the supreme fore the British Association at Toroncase was that of John G. Wood, super- of the magnets at widely scattered ob- are not the only river homes affoat. heads of departments. There can be no restrictions upon the power of removal except by legislation, and any rules touching the matter, whether made by the president or civil service commission, are void. The enforcement of sion, are void. The enforcement, of the aforementioned changes in the insuch rules is a matter that lies between tensity of the magnetic influence comthe president and his cabinet. In a ling in from outer space. On some days similar case in the federal court at the watch would gain one hundred sec-Chicago Judge Jenkins has given a onds or two hundred seconds. On othsimilar decision. Under these interpretations of the law there is no legal tell the same story as the costly in
similar decision. Under these interpretations of the law there is no legal tell the same story as the costly in
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similar decision. Under the same story as the costly in
similar decision is not as the cost in the law the remedy for the violation of the rule re- struments in the special magnetic ob- Chicago News. cently made, and the enforcement of servatories. Unfortunately the "vertithat rule must depend solely on the ex- cal force" magnets in the Washington and Toronto observatories have recently been rendered almost worthless by

After eighteen weeks of negotiation, the disturbing influences of adjacent terms of peace between Turkey and trolley lines. Greece were arranged by the representatives of the powers at Constantinople, and a preliminary treaty was signed Sept. 18th, and was soon after lions of infinitesimal organisms is an ratified by the sultan. Turkey secures admitted fact, the lay mind has fallen a change of frontier which gives her into the habit of calling everything in better control of the mountain passes, the way of bacilli, bacteria and miand she is to receive an indemnity of crobes emissaries of evil. It was by four million pounds. Greece assigns the merest accident that the existence ministered by the powers, for the benefit of the old bondholders as well as the takers of the new indemnity loan.

| Quite as many good bacilli as bad. Indeed, the good ones are credited with | Miss Angell? | Did you speak efit of the old bondholders as well as

known, and now these critics find, to their astonishment, that there may be The decision by the health board of sustaining life as well as prolonging it; father, as you determined? this town, remarks Judge, that the of keeping us in good health, and makthree-cent whisky sold on the Bowery | ing mere existence a pleasure when is harmless will inevitably bring loss normal conditions prevail. A laborato the dealers in that locality. What tory presided over by graduates of the their customers want is the most de Boston Institute of Technology is now he: "So do I; now let's talk of some ers being floated up the same way, the tem. And another thing, the nuggets structive of all the liquids, and it must cream. A certain quantity of these or Fred—And then?

The street car stove is shortly to resume its old place, crowding several the processes necessary for the production of perfect butter. If cheese is to the produced there is a culture specially says that every square mile of the sea for this purpose. So well satisfied is inhabited by 120,000,000 finny creations. Then it had to be exceed no task. The street car stove is shortly to reballed throughout the winter.

Cucumbers and Roaches and Unique Invention for Making now and then," remarked a well-known "Housekeepers like to be reminded ciple as the Ordinary Writing Machine lots of little things in connection with their affairs. It is not that they do no ventors are tireless thousands of other little things to re-workers, and in the member they forget. It is for that reaon the Zambesi; but few people are as striking, ingenious devices for lightening the labor of penmen. In fact, the variety of fact, the variety of scattler the peel or trimmings about strongly and the statements at the statement of the cucumbers are the most effective destroyers of roaches of anything that up the cucumbers, for the ordinary trimmings from them when being prepared for the table will suffice. Simply scattler the peel or trimmings about statements on the Zambesi; but few people are aware that about a hundred miles up this river there is a flourishing su g ar factory, worked by a handful of Englishmen, in a counsideration. for lightening the labor of penmen. In trimmings from them when being pretypewriters at the pared for the table will suffice. Simply scattler the peel or trimmings about The fortieth anniversary of the Ful
present time is co in the places where the roaches are ton street daily prayer meeting was great that it may be difficult to con
seen. The roach eats them and thereecently celebrated in New York. This ceive of any sort of word recording that by ends his existence. In case the of miles of swamps are varied here and

So years old.

The Bazin Boat Fallure.

An English admiral declares that if the gun-ship cannot be modified to meet and balance the threat of the torpedo vessel, then the torpedo vessel, then the torpedo vessel, then the torpedo vessel, then the torpedo vessel will herself become the battleship of will herself become the battleship of the will be aim of inventors everywhere to produce a machine capable of writing in books as well as on unbound the beat mode that the beat of the dail, with the quickest brain, the most the promoted at the outcets brain the way spectrum, violet at the fiver had not then been opened for traffic; the men were landed at Quilling most of the heavenly bodies, then the torpedo vessel them and red at the other. For point called Mopea, where it almost the work of the work of the will be an on the produces a machine capable of writing the dail, with the quickest brain, the work of the dail, with the quickest brain, the work of the dail, with the quickest brain, the work of the dail, with the quickest brain, the work of the dail, with the quickest brain, the work of the dail, with the quickest brain, the work of the dail, with the quickest brain, the work of the dail, with the quickest brain, the work of the

the first imports of importance since last November. They are a natural result of the movement of the crops. The sult of the movement of the crops. The sult of the movement of grain and cottons active shipment of grain and cottons at the centers of agricultural production, and the deficiency caused by meet:

There are forty-four celluloid keys, which together represent eighty out that his scheme was anticipated although there were slight differences in actual design of the "rollers" and the method of propelling them.

The announcement was made, and all London trooped to hear "Bence Jones" will Irishman." As the great physician drove his protege down to Albertant the fingers of the keys, and to be initiated in the reason for work at all, and then to be convinced of the absolute necessity that the work-tion, and the deficiency caused by meet:

Objections to X Rays.

Objections to X Ray ply the project of custom-house offiers making their examinations by means of X rays. He supposes the

the paper, and is brought back again not be sus by a steel spring connected with the type bar. The fingers of the keys which lead to the type bars are also steel. The oped negatives, after a journey of some book to be written in is opened and placed upon a tawhich is then adjusted to the desired | will not show whether the former are height, its position depending entirely fraudulently. The screen will not re A part of the book writer which is veal whether bottles contain liquo its special adaptability is a long and A Chinese Typewriter.

A missionary at Tung Chow has in-

each page of the book rests while the s hinged at the back and is raised and It is a great success. The character lowered to accommodate a new page. number about four thousand, and are When a leaf is turned over onto the on the edge of wheels about a foot in platen a metal frame, also hinged at diameter. the back, is brought down upon the pa-per and holds it securely in place. Then two keys must be struck to make an letter, which is then brought down to the paper. The machine is compli-



USEFUL IF NOT SWELL. floating, the first houseboat of the Kaw. sult is that the liquid portion of the

"And so Miss Gillman declined your up again into lower grade sugars," the offer of marriage?

basket. When this is dry enough the "You can't. My dear sir, let me shake your hand. I used to think that no man was entirely free from vanity, but at short description of a modern sugar factory will enable the reader to realize the machinery the Zambesi pioneers "What do you mean?"

Since the existence of countless mil

"You say you can't understand why she refused you, therefore it is clear on the beach at Quilimane and departer had discharged the last huge piece and look at yourself."

Fred-How are you getting on with

for this purpose. So well satisfied is inhabited by 120,000,000 finny creations in the machinery up to mopes. Then it had to be erected, no triff. complaint that way.

Then it had to be erected, no triff. complaint that way.

Then nuggets United States have 1,610,800 members, were the projectors of the plan of the tures.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV- providing in every way for the success-

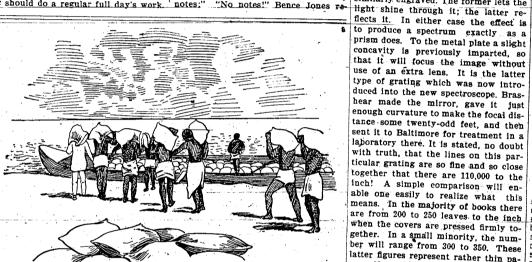
LISHED BY ENGLISHMEN. the Natives to Do Work in the Fields before the natives could be taught how and in the Mill, and in Getting the Ma- to work with machinery. In 1894, 800 (Special Letter.)

and May, 1893, saw the factory com-A PLANTATION THERE ESTAB. plete and ready for work. In June of the same year the first crop was rean-

only finished in November owing to tons of sugar were made in three months, which showed an immense im-

Things are now very different at been said of gold Mopea. As a factor in the work of the Zambesi; civilizing the blacks, the effects of on the Zambesi; civilizing the places, the calcul-but few people are steady, remunerative work are quite aware that about a as striking, and perhaps as worthy the hundred miles up this river there is a flourishing sugar factory, worked by consideration of philanthropically minded people at home, as are those attendant on the various missionary enterprises represented in that part of

en, has now also to meet of plagiarism, several like monkeys along the banks for a moraries having pointed bite of sugar cane. The next task was moraries having pointed bite of sugar cane. The next task was to have the control of the way, the native children swarming top at once. I snail announce that you and of measuring its position in the spectrum with precision. Such separation can be much better obtained with the control of the way, the native children swarming top at once. I snail announce that you and of measuring its position in the spectrum with precision. Such separation can be much better obtained with the control of the way, the native children swarming top at once. I snail announce that you and of measuring its position in the spectrum with precision. Such separation can be much better obtained with the control of the way, the native children swarming top at once. I snail announce that you and of measuring its position in the spectrum with precision. Such separation can be much better obtained with the control of the way, the native children swarming top at once. I snail announce that you and of measuring its position in the spectrum with precision. Such separation can be much better obtained with the control of the way, the native children swarming top at once. I snail announce that you are the control of the way, the native children swarming top at once. I snail announce that you are the control of the way are the



They preferred an hour or two at a time with a corresponding amount of seep to follow, and, if the overseer turned his back for a moment, he would find half of his men fishing in the river or catching rats, the latter being a very of tasty morsel to a Kaffir. However, ner
did time with a corresponding amount of seep to follow, and, if the overseer turned his back for a moment, he would be equivalent to 105,000 to dera. Reach the kidneys, start their the inch, or a little less than the number of lines in this spectroscope grating. It must be remembered, more over, that there must be a little space his was a member of the Battle Creek. Mr. Josiah M. Shoup lives at 51 Broad Street, he was a member of the Battle Creek position from the other. Therefore, if an ever lectured before stepped into the divided up into 1,000,000, and the kidneys, start their the inch, or a little less than the number of lines in this spectroscope grating. It must be remembered, more over, that there must be a little space his was a member of the Battle Creek points from the other. Therefore, if an newer lectured before stepped into the lines if one is to be discovered the city well, but the rough weather he was often subjected. Variation in the Earth's Magnetiam.

From the Boston Transcript: Prof.
Frank H. Bigelow, of the United States weather bureau, who has been for severance, each representing a distinct word. The 4,000 in common use have language, each representing a distinct word. The 4.000 in common use have been selected for the new machine.

Lawrence temper have had their reward; and to day the company can count regularly on 700 steady workers who would be appreciated in any up-to-date colony in the world.

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Lawrence temper have had their reward; and to day the company can count regularly on 700 steady workers who would be appreciated in any up-to-date colony which it must be inferred that the line space was 3,000,000ths wide; from which it must be inferred that the line was 6,000,000ths of an inch wide; from which it must be inferred that the line was 6,000,000ths of an inch wide; from which it must be inferred that the line was 6,000,000ths of an inch wide; from which it must be inferred that the line was 6,000,000ths of an inch wide; from which it must be inferred that the line was 6,000,000ths of an inch wide; from which it must be inferred that the line was 6,000,000ths of an inch wide; from which it must be inferred that the line was 6,000,0

case was that of John G. Wood, superintendent of mails at Louisville, Ky.,
who applied to the court to enjoin the

or the magnets at widely scattered observatories suggests the possibility that
the earth is immersed in what is called

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The populiarities of the magnets at widely scattered observatories suggests the possibility that
the earth is immersed in what is called

The populiarities of the magnets at widely scattered observatories suggests the possibility that
the annufacture of such an apparently
single man.

The populiarities of the Camera.

The postmaster-general from removing him. His,ciaim was that his superior had no right to depose him without giving reasons, bccause of the civil green from the classified service rule recently promulgated by service rule recently promulgated by the president, forbidding removals from the classified service except for just cause and fipon written charges, placed and the continuent of the power of removal is an incident to the power of removal is an incident to the power of removal and that both are lodged with the heads of departments. There can be no restrictions upon the power of yelgislation, and any rules of the power of removal except by legislation, and any rules of the power of the power of removal is an incident to the power of removal except by legislation, and any rules of the power of the power of the power of removal is an incident to the power of appointment, and the power of the most because of the civil single man. The peculiarities of his appearance are due to the skill of the middle west. Kansas City is tained by exporating the juice of the sugar cane. But direct this pice has a sugar. Sugar is obtained by exporating the juice of the sugar cane. But direct the sugar cane are due to the skill of the middle west. Kansas City is tained by exporating the juice of the sugar cane. But direct the power of the middle of the sugar cane. But direct the power of the middle of the sugar cane. But direct the power of the middle of the sugar cane. But direct the has to be crystallized, and this is done by "cooking" it in a large, closed vessel, from which the air has been pumped, called the vacuum pan, and holding other half exposed, the photograph below five tons of sugar each "cook." over the table, but open the slide only ded to see the machine. The principle of the apparatus, however, is very simple. It is the exquisite workmanship on it and the extraordinary safeguards on it and the extraordinary safeguards employed while making it which make

case. The inner basket is suspended

on a spindle, and revolves at the rate

mass—the treacle—is forced through

the brass cloth into the outer vessel.

dry-sugar remains behind in the inner

machine is stopped, the sugar is dug

out of the centrifugals, placed in bags,

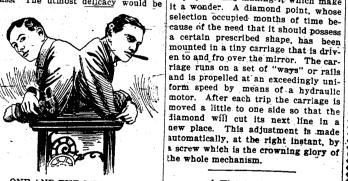
had to handle. When the home steam-

of those concerned in the undertaking.

But the work had to be done, and there

was nothing for it but to do it.

Thence it runs into tanks to be worked



ONE AND THE SAME MAN. ecessary in this process or there

would be evident point of contact of the in the advice given in Ponds and Rivers as to the best methods of procedur nides deep in the ground. One way to "There is some drawbacks up there," cause the angleworms to come out is said Klondike Munchausen, gravely. lo sprinkle strong salt water, or an in-The river from Quilimane is a rag- "There is so much dust-gold dust- usion of tannin or of walnut-husks, on The river from Quimmane is a ragto her ing torrent for months during the rainy that of course you get it in your eyes, the ground. Another way recommend season, and a shallow bit of a stream and some of the boys went stone blind ed is to drive sticks, or spades, deep Frank—Yes.

Fred—And how did it come out?

Frank—So-so. I said to him: "Mr.

Angeil,—I love your daughter."

Said

he: "So-do I: now let's talk of some. distance being covered at the rate of are awfully troublesome. They are cream. A certain quantity of these or ganisms is put into the milk, whereupon the cream rises and goes through all of else.—Easton Democrat.

about a mile a day. In the dry season the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it necessary in many places to dig out the river got so low as to render it nece

A Son- Writes a Letter Telling How Mil ENGRAVES 100,000 LINES TO

WINAMOE. IND .- " My father ! rheumatism and it is helping her."

HE announcement was made recently E. NEWKIRK, Box 184. that a large "dif- Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to fraction grating" spectroscope had just been finished in Allegheny, Pa., for a German astronomer, says the New York Tribune.

This news calls

recently celebrated in New York. This meeting, which is held every noon in meeting, which is held every noon in machine operated by keys. Type
The ceive of any sort of word recording that many sort of word recording that meeting, which is held every noon in of a machine operated by keys. Type
The ceive of any sort of word recording that the cannot be satisfactorily done by means roach does not feel hungry enough the there by tracts of luxurious tropical thur Waugh, the late Dr. Bence Jones ing engine of a professor of Johns Hop
This ceive of any sort of word recording that the cannot be satisfactorily done by means roach does not feel hungry enough the there by tracts of luxurious tropical thur Waugh, the late Dr. Bence Jones ing engine of a professor of Johns Hop
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This ceive of any sort of word recording that the cannot be satisfactorily done by means roach does not feel hungry enough the late of the cannot be satisfactorily done by means roach does not feel hungry enough the late of the cannot be satisfactorily done by means roach does not feel hung was the leader of all scientific organ-izations in this country. To him came tant part of the instrument just menwas established at a time of great business action of the trimness anxiety, after the panic of 1857, and has been held regularly since that time. An interesting feature of the celebration was the presentation of a portrait of the founder of the meeting, Jeremiah C. Lamphier, who is now in a jumple of the content of the time that the first practical in great business and the season of the meeting in any language spoken, and on which documents of varying sizes may be excepted. There is one thing, however, the content of the meeting in any language spoken, and on which documents of varying sizes may be excepted. The green coloring matter that kills the ordinary writing machines will not do, namely, record in books, and portrait of the founder of the meeting, Jeremiah C. Lamphier, who is now in any language spoken, and on which documents of varying sizes may be excepted in the store the next morning and set out a fresh lot the next might. The green coloring matter that kills the coaches it the same thing that makes cucumbers so annoying at times to be found that will write any language spoken, and on which documents of varying sizes may be excepted in any language spoken, and on which documents of varying sizes may be excepted in the face of very considerable difficulties, and not without the first practical in the face of very considerable difficulties, and not without the first practical in the face of very considerable difficulties, and not without vicissitudes and adventures of a sufficiently attractive throw the trimning in the stove the next morning and interesting feature of the instrument just mentione day, from Germany, a letter couch that kills to one day, from Germany, a letter couch the first part of the instrument just mentioned by professor Dubois Raymond in the scope is to analyze light from a star, to the documents of varying sizes may be excepted. The object of a spectrument is the first part of the instrument is the content of the instrument is the content of the instrument is the content of the i first expedition of the company progames every year a gee of a narrow slit is expanded sideyoung Irish schoolmaster, called Tynways until it is converted into a long, swering the big ad in this issue.

things in the way of speed, has now a point called Mopea, where it almost provided the factors of the factors o

flects it. In either case the effect is a to produce a spectrum exactly as a and for a time himself worked at that bust prism does. To the metal plate a slight concavity is previously imparted, so that it will focus the image without Fearsweborroware hardest to drive away.

oratory there. It is stated, no doub

lage runs on a set of "ways" or rails

tomatically, at the right instant, by

People who like "plain fishing" with

eworms for bait will be interested

e whole mechanism.

with truth, that the lines on this par- Ihe Weapon Small, - but None Hor

able one easily to realize what this means. In the majority of books there means. In the majority of books there are from 200 to 250 leaves to the inch when the covers are pressed firmly together. In a small minority, the number will range from 300 to 350. These latter figures represent rather thin paper. Now, if we could split one of the very thinnest of these leaves into 300 layers of uniform thickness, the product would be equivalent to 105,000 to the inch, or a little less than the numther than 100 mow and then, or all the time, a back that aches or pains—"a weak back."" a back that makes their life a missey to bear—and still they go on-day by day in pain and suffering. Now 'tis the assist thing in the world to give this played out back "a blow" that will settle it, and put in its place a new one equal to any. It's just like this: hit at the cause; most backaches come from kidney disorders. Reach the kidneys, start their thought of the control of t

course it is impossible to see such lines with the naked eye. Only a very powerful microscope would reveal them. Odd Trick of the Camera.

The gentleman here portrayed does

But they are there, and as smooth, such tired-out feelings all the time, and I

about five tons of sugar each cook.

After leaving the vacuum pan the mass is dried in the centrifugals. These cause of the need that it should possess a certain prescribed shape, has been nounted in a tiny carriage that is driv-

riage runs on a set of "ways" or rails and is propelled at an exceedingly unimotor. After each trip the carriage is Class of People Who are injured by the use

> has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN.O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee The most delicate atomach receives it without distreand but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over % as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

of coffee. Recently there

Try Grain-O!

Manchester Enterprise

FREEDOM. Next week the boys will have a hunt. By MAT D. BLOSSER. -Miss Alma Koebbe is on the sick list.

Ross Wnerthner was a guest Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Stein of Adrian visited friends here last week. Rudo R. Paul went to Clinton Saturday be at Tommy Van Gieson's Nov. 8th.

Miss Clara Wuerthner visited at Fr

Mrs. Paul Kress is visiting friends and

relatives at Ypsilanti this week.

The Freeze-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton last returning Monday. have a new advertisement this week. Mr. & Mrs. Gust Koebbe of Sharo C. F. Middlestadt of Detroit, brother on friends here Sunday. of Mrs. Herman Gieske, was in town Gust Sodt is at Ann Arbor working in o

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1897.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

Wm. Burtless shipped a carload

This is house cleaning time.

nounces his coming here Nov. 3 and 4, in Mrs. Rev. Meister has been taken to Pal- Mrs. L. M. Bladwin has gone to Ro myra to her cousin's, Mrs. F. Schmid. Sunday was such a pleasant day that Mr. & Mrs. Schultz of Adrian drove out niece. everybody wanted to be out of doors either to attend mission festival at Roger's corners, Mr. & Mrs. John Grossman have gone

Arthur Lowery is having a new chimney built on his residence and will put eight young ladies to attend the mission festi-Miss Rosa Hasg and Mrs. F. Schull of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Baxter and son Will,

wife and son, of Ann Arbor, came here Adrian visited friends here and attended the of Nice. mission festival Sunday. today to visit Wm. Baxter and family. The mission festival held in St. John Those who have lock boxes at the postchurch Rogers' corners was largely attended office should present their keys on Saturday and get the money paid for them. Some of our citizens have had great was \$49.

luck spearing pickerel on the pond in this School closed at Rogers Corners Friday village. One party got a ten pounder. School closed at Rogers Corners Friday visited at Fred Schme Who ever knew of such a beautiful enrolled, the following having been neither Miss Blanche Coulson antumn as we are having, with warm absent nor tardy received cards of honor:

Elmer Bertke, Cora Feldkamp, Cora Geyer. We learn that there are complaints Julius and Emanuel Schiller, Lors and until Su made of the nickel-in-the-slot-machines

occupancy in about two weeks.

Will Nichols of Jackson was home over

BROOKLYN

Mr. & Mrs. Ed. King of Jackson brought the remains of their infant son Mrs Gen Relizer and Mrs. Henry Wise here for burial in the catholic burying are visiting in Canada. grounds, Saturday. Mrs. King was Miss Rev J. H. Eichbaum is visiting relative

The Clarkson store was freshly painte and papered. Fred G. Briegel moved his Mrs. Phillip Marquette entertained Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary, of Wampler's

The property owners on the north side | Miss Alice Powell, of the Manchester En. of exchange place between Clinton and TERPRISE office, was home over Sun day. Washington streets wish a sewer put in to The youngest child of Mr. & Mrs. Frank connect with the Washington street sewer. Stacy has been under the doctor's care the and the council has the matter under dis- past week. cussion. It will probably be put in this

his horses out to eat-grass-along the streets. It wandered into Wm. Baxters' yard and fell into a cistern. Now that was worse than a pig in a cistern. The

Saturday evening a live pig will be given away to the person who gets the Mr. & Mrs. Charles Teachout drove to argest number of votes at the entertainment given by Bryan's comedians, at arbeiter hall. The show is growing in been in poor health for some time, had a favor with those who like comedy and variety performances of an unobjection- Rev. Andrus of Tecumseh will occupy the chased E. W. Ellis' hardware and harne

from the people's shoe store, when work- day evenings. He is a fine yiolinist. men began cleaning out the sneiving and he painters began cleaning the wall- ast Rey. F. V. Hawley leaves soon for Jack which will take place in November. men began tearing out the shelving and

of friends from every denomination. We have missed the familiar form and pleasant greetings of our townsman Richor aix weeks and upon inquiring learn Mrs. Henry Trolz who has been very low loose one of her brilliant preachers is somewhat better. sciatic rheumatism. He is now able to be The ladies society will meet with Mrs. covery is slow.

Following are the newly elected officer of the junior Epworth league: President-Bessie Torrey.

Vice Presidents Nina Bundell, May Stark, Benj. Goodyear, Bessie Wisner. Secretary-Lulu Clark. Transprar\_Carl Fasery The league is striving to do more work John J. Robison, on Sunday.

than has previously been accomplished. Douglas Baldwin was quite seriously in-

afternoon while helping to remove Mr. On Saturday Bert Rose horse while tied him. The excitement was intense while Root's household goods from the car at to the post in some way worked itself loose. Bert shinned the tree to shake him out the Lake Shore depot here. His wagon running away and smashing things generally. The music of the dogs was deafening, the was loaded with a quantity of stove wood and a few loose boards on top which slid their respective wives, visited their uncle; -but where. They "all" ran in the same off carrying Douglas along and he fell Lyman Hulbert, last Saturday and Sunday. direction, into bushes, trees, stumps, piling heavily on the track. The team ran away but were captured near J. D. Gage's un-

urday and when in the top of a big hickdidn't say anything for some time and his companions thought that he was killed or the ground with a heavy thud. He passed a pleasant afternoon with her last ing faithful would not go home without seriously injured but he finally got his Louis Brestenwischer closes his school in waking to rise with Old Sol. breath and climbing into the buggy refusdistrict No. 1, on Friday of this week. Of
ed to ascend any more trees. If Charley the 27 enrolled the following will receive

The following merchants in Manches

not prove serious. He arose during the night and in attempting to go down stairs missed his footing and fell to the bottom injuring his left side. He was able however to return to his bed and said that he was all right but his wife soon discovered that he was unconscious and sent for Dr. Friends from Brooklyn are visiting Iddings who failed to find any broken & Mrs. C. L. Calkings. bones but said that he might be injured Mrs. Chas. Atkinson, who has been it internally. When lying perfectly quiet Vicksburg, attending her mother, who is Four-foot Weed wanted. J. ROLLER sick, has returned house.

BRIDGEWATER

Wanted—'At the Ann Arbor Central Mills, wheat, rye, barley, buckwheat, oats. corn and beans. In our shipping department we make a specialty of "off" HIDES—Beef, 4@45c lb; veal, 5c lb. HAY—Timothy in good demand. No. 1, 5c M. Timothy George 8. Bawson. The following officers musty or mixed with rye. were elected: President-Emmet Allen;

Vice President-Mrs. Peter Knight; Secretary-Miss Libbie Rawson. A short p gramme was rendered consisting of recitations by Miss Ida Silkworth, Buth Bawson, tions by Miss Ida Silkworth, Ruth Rawson, ROSE—In Sharon on Sunday Oct. 24, and Whitney Palmer. Reading by Mrs. 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. Bert Rose a daughter. Peter Knight, A poem by Miss Libbie

Rawson. Music by Miss Lizzie Tate and Genevieve Brown. The next meeting will

BEANS.—Dull, 40c(490vc; master product)

75c per bu.

BUTTER.—Good demand at 14c(4)16c lb.

BEEF.—Good demand. Heiters, \$3.60(4)

\$5.00 per cwt.

SHEEP.—Good wethers \$3.80 (4)

\$5.00 per cwt.

SHEEP.—Good wethers \$3.80 (4)

SHEEP.—Good wethers \$3.80 (4)

SHEEP.—Good wethers \$3.80 (4)

SHEEP.—Good wethers \$3.80 (4)

SHEEP.—Elics.—10c(4)

SHEEP.—Elics.—10c(4)

SHEEP.—Elics.—10c(4)

SOUTH OF The section of the who is in Jackson is down with diphtheria.

Rig Rapids to visit a sister of Mrs. Gros C. M. Baldwin expects to go to Chicago this week where he will purchase materia for an X ray apparatus and other electrics

Mr. & Mrs. Wells Martin have gone

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Thes. Beech of Clark's lake visit The last of the 10 cent dances was held Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Frederick of Columbia risked at Fred Schmedlen's over Sunday

Elmer Bertke, Cora Feldkamp, Cora Geyer.

John Ostrander of Morenci was th
Anna Wenk, Clara and Martin Bahnmiller,
guest of M. H. Aylsworth from Frida

Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary and E. D.
Main visited at John Cruse's. in Brooklyn, over Sunday.

Alasco Stitt returned home from Jackson on Saturday, the board of supervisors

The rains last week were just what wheat needed but we understand that the EYES TESTED..... rain did not extend much south of Adrian. Some of the farmers have finished husk-

Miss Belvia Waters, who is attendir school in Ann Arbor, visited her mothe Mrs. John Waters over Sunday, and Mis

The Brooklyn high school has

Mrs. W. S. Culver who has been at Har-The grammar department of the Napoleon schools has 33 scholars The carpenters are finishing the interior of The county has been offered \$500 a year Geo. Greene ir.'s house. It will be ready for

The new court room has coat the county nearly \$17,000. It's nice but it cost like Sunday, his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Nichols. blazes. obliged to shoot one of his best horses

Onsted Saturday to visit his brother, Will that was suffering from lock-jaw, Teachout. While there Charles, who has week. Ara Palmer of Brooklyn son of Mrs D. W. Palmer of Manchester, has pur-LININGS-

pulpit of the people's church for the next business at Brooklyn. four Sundays, and also take Mr. Hawley's Liberty lodge, No. 209, F. & A. M., is violin scholars and lead the orchestra Monmaking arrangements for the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the lodge, the place was to be thoroughly cleaned son to work for and look after a much larger Among the jurors drawn for the Novem and renewed with paper and paint before congregation. He will be greatly missed not ber term of circuit court are: Goodwi the arrival of the furniture for the new only by the people of his church but by his Windle, Columbis; Stanley E. Cooper usical students as well, and a large circle

> and John Donahue, Norveil. The unitarian church at Jackson ha secured the service of Rev. F. V. Hawley loose one of her brilliant preachers, the musical society its able leader, and society one of its most interesting members.

Saturday night with two of the most not

MERCHANTS' SUPPLY CO., Jac.

The Wagner Male Quartette of Grand

Ranida will give an entertainment at th

M E church Monday evening, Nov. 1,

under the suspices of the Epworth league

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Still the coon hunters of the little berg RUBBERS.... Lambert Uphaus is building a mil house on the east side of his house. that coon that lives in a patch of woods and swamp north-east of town of about Mr. & Mrs. Lambert Uphaus will leave for Indianapolis to-day to visit her sister 1000 acres more or test, where Goose Mrs. Rev. J. Honk. creek winds its way. The coon secms an James Robison private secretary of Mayor old settler and the continued reports of Maybery of Detroit, visited his father Hon. its size seem somewhat "fishy" any way he successfully evades hunters and dogs

Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Lippy of Seattle, who have been visiting his sister Mrs. Bert Rose, and each man declares he is larger than and each man declares he is larger than either dog, from the glimses they got Preston and Ransom Rouse of Saline, with darkness was ink black, the coon fell ou

Helen E. Gillett, next Wednesday.

Dr. Nancrede and Dr. Spitzern of Ann Arbor and Dr. Conklin amputated Ben Hussman's arm last Saturday at the home of his mother. Ben is doing finely. Charlie Miller was out nutting last Sat his mother. Ben is doing finely. file to hoof it home totally forgetting the The school-mates of Miss Lorenz Bowers learnster who drove them out, and he be-

ed to ascend any more trees. If Charley
hadn't been so fat, he might have had some bones broken.

Charles Younghans met with an accident Tuesday night which has confined him to his bed but which we hope may not prove serious. He arose during the

NORVELL.

The Austin-Hyndman libel suit is called on for Monday the lat.

meeting of the reading circle which reed Monday evening at the residence of musty or mixed with rye.

The following officers musty or mixed with rye.

HAY—Timothy to grade 5.00 % ton.

### HUBBARD SQUASH—1c per pound HUBBARD SQUASH—1c per pound HICKORY NUTS—50c@75c % bu.

LARD--6c per bl.

CATS-New, 17c@18c per bu.

ONIONS.-30c@50c \$\forall bu.

POP CORN-Old, 14c@2c \$\forall b.

POTATOES-Good demand, 30c @ 40

per bu.
POUI.TRY—Good demand. Live, hen
5jc; chicks 5jc; ducks 5jc \$\mathbf{D}\$.
PUMPKIN—5 to 6c each
QUINCES.—Good demand at 50c@75

DR. M. F. STEIN.

By means of the LATEST APPLIANCES in the hands of an ex

Dr. Stein has testimonials from the leading physicians in every town and city he has visited. He is not a "cure all," but an Eye Specialist, who makes repeated visits to your town.

The Eye is a delicate organ, subject to 36 different diseases. Yo

Nov. 3 and 4

haye a dentate fill your testb; have a Scientific Optician fit your glasses. REMEMBER THE DATE,

Are shown in all the Latest Patterns and Colors, and

we have Silks. Braids and Ribbons to match.

Of All Kinds and Grades constantly in Stock.

IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT You will find

We sell the Genuine Lambertville "SNAG PROOF"

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

OPENED

No one can Sell Lower than We.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Everything in

All Sizes, All Styles.

East Side Store,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

A FRESH STOCK MARKED LOW.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS

A. JAEGER, Prop'r.

Kimble Block, Manchester.

CROCERIES, ETC.

Goods delivered free anywhere within one

Highest Prices paid for Butter and Eggs.

Boots and Overs.

At the Office of DR. E. M. CONKLIN,

Wednesday and Thursday.

bushel. RYE—Best, fair demand, 40c@41c bu SPRING LAMBS.—Good demand, \$4 5

COMING AGAIN....

that is not satisfactory

ROBISON & KOEBBE.

with the biggest line of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers and Felts, Mittens, Gloves, etc., that we ever carried

We just received a new line.

We have plenty of Shoes and Rubbers

Eye Specialist DETROIT Are you Cold?

pert. The only method to detect errors in Curvatures or shape of the Eye. The diagnosis of disease and fitting of glasses reduced to

Are your Dishes broken up?

Do you sell Butter and Eggs. We pay Highest Prices for all Produce.

Special Linen Sale

AtSEATON W. ANDERSON'S, The White Front Double Stores.

When in New York last week, I purchased a large lot of TABLE LINENS. Napkins and Towels, which will be sold at

> SPECIAL SALE. Saturday, Oct. 23d

42c. 1.2550c 1.50 1.75

500 New JACKETS and CAPES.

SEATON W. ANDERSON



ANOTHER NEW LOT OF

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

Why not make your Dollars out of Rubber, then they will stretch. It is pretty hard to

make a \$5 bill stretch over a \$10 purchase. Even we can't do that, but until rubber dollars are made we will come nearer to it than any store you know of. We will stretch

A \$2.00 BILL

all wool suit, worth a dollar more. We will make a \$5 bill so it will cover a good strong suit in Men's sizes. Some people would try to get \$7.50 for the same suit. We pay cash for everything bought of us

FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE

Do you need any Bress Goods?

We carry a big line of Flannels, Yarns and

We carry everything in Groceries an

We have some Beautiful Sets.

Give us a call.

These Linens will be sold at 20 per cent.

Napkins, Towels and Crashes at same low prices.

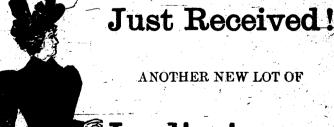
On Sale Saturday.

Are you in need of Footwear?

J. ROLLER & CO.

Three Days Only, Commencing

In all the Grades and Styles from \$1.25 to \$5.00. less than our regular low prices.



#### Notice to the Public.

Advertisers wishing to Change their alvertise mests, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, clee it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week. Advertisers wishing additional space should in-form us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible in order that we may arrange for it.

Notice of church socials and meetings free, notices of any kind where a fee or admissio charged must be paid for the same as other bush

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

Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obitu-Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1897.

Men are always looking for easy jobs where but little labor is required then take up heavy acrobatic work to give them

Eber S. Andrews, publisher of the Elizabeth Nestell, Anna Neyer Pauline Reno, Williamston Enterprise, and a prominent Mande Rushton, Jennie Ryan, Fannie Saley, member of the Michigan press associa- Emma Schaible, Amanda Schoettle, Alma tion, has been elected grand master of Schmid, Leo Senger, Almira Smith, Ethel Michigan odd fellows. We congratulate Smith, Martha Spencer, Edith Tracy, Elmer the order on securing such a capable and Uphaus, Winnifred White, Clara Wuerthner progressive gentleman for its leader.

#### Death of Hon. John J. Robison.

After seven long years of intense suffer ing, death came Tuesday morning to end all earthly cares for one of Sharon's most honored citizens, John J. Robison.

His suffering was both mental and physical and can be traced to the date of Logan, Emmett Lowery, Robert Lamming, the death of his youngest son, Emmet, who died in Detroit. His affection for his children was great, yet Emmet being the youngest, was perhaps an especial Teeter, Amelia Unterkircher, Arthur Volfavorite, and his sudden demise was a great shock to his father, and his mental anguish, though borne in silence, was noticeable to his more intimate friends. Seven years ago he had a severe attack of la grippe, and from that day he had Bailey, Frank Conklin, Herman Fausel, never been entirely free from pain; his sturdy form began to succumb to the Huber, Clara Haschle, Clara Heliker, evil effects of the disease, and day by day Andrew Hanham, Willie Kean, Julius Kern, he wasted in strength until at last he Lizzie Kimble, Beatrice Lamming, Clarence was obliged to take to his bed, fully realizing that his days were numbered.

He lacked not the tender care of wife and children, who were ever ready to minister to his wants.

John J. Robison was born in Phelps, Ontario county, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1824. Dona Watkins, Lellah Wuerthner. His common school education was finish ed by one term at the academy at Palmyra. He came to Sharon with his parents in 1843 and began the life of a Haarer, Ethel Hanham, Anna Huber, farmer. He taught school here in Manchester and in Sharon many terms, and, Steinkohl, John Walker, Claire Blythe, Roy in latter days was oft reminded of his excellent qualities as a teacher, by men and women who had been started upon lives of usefulness and were filling honorable positions.

In 1847 he married Altha E. Gillett. danghter of Amasa Gillett one of the earliest settlers and prominent men of Sharon. To them five children were born, George F. Robison, a prominent lawyer of Detroit; Cassius, who resides on the farm in Sharon: Gertrude, wife of James T. Eamans, a business man in Sherman Amsden, Clarence Blum, Mary Detroit; James A. Robison, private secretary of Mayor Maybury of Detroit; and Hilda Corey, Willie Essery, Florence Essery,

Mr. Robison was a very public spirited man, was generous to a fault, and his Henry Huber, George Haarer, Paul Jedele, willingness to lend a helping hand to neighbors, coupled with his knowledge Kuebler, Herbert Lamming, Lily Mayer, of business affairs, and being an ardent Julia Middlebrook, Clarence Staggemeier democrat, early brought him prominently Rosa Uhr, Verne Corey. before the public and he was often chosen to serve the township, county and stafe in various capacities, and we believe it has always been said of him that he was | Emma Freeman, Othmar Fausel, Murl | Maggie and Julia Heidenreich. a capable, honest and conscientious ser- Ford, Louise Goodyear, Earl Hanham vant. He was a member of the state Freddie Hildinger, Alma Hildinger, senate in 1862-4; supervisor in 1867-8 and again in 1875 8; was county clerk in 1868-70, and again in 1882 84. In 1878-9 he represented this district in the state legislature. He twice received the nomination for congressman from this district, was twice elected mayor of Ann rbor. In fact we might say, half his lifetime has been passed in the service of the public in some capacity.

The funeral was held at his late residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Rev D. B. Shier officiating, and was attended by a large concourse of neighbors and friends. Interment at the Gillett ceme-

#### Lenawee County.

Mrs. Sophia Boelt of Adrian, aged 77 died Monday.

The Clinton electric light plant which has been undergoing repairs has started up again.

The Lenawee c unty savings bank ha the school with a selection Monday mornsaved enough to pay for fixing up a model banking office and it was opened and admired last Saturday.

day. There are 29 non-residents in the Miss Jennie Saley, of Manchester, is high school out of a total enrollment of teaching this week in Celia Brewster's place, the latter being still confined to the house by idness. - Clinton department sigma will be held next Monday night.

The receipts at the last meeting were Elwood Comfort, a resident of Raisin for more than fifty years, died last Wednesday night at the age of 75 years. The of Mrs. A. F. Freeman in securing so funeral was held at the house Sunday large a subscription from the alumni, busiafternoon at 1:30,-Tecumseh News. ness men, and teachers to the piano fund.

Gertrude Loper, aged 13, feil on the The paper shows pledges for \$57 which school steps, at Holloway, Friday, breakwill be increased to \$60 or more when ing her arm. The teacher, however, had no idea of the child's injury, and kept her in school until noon .- Adrian Times.

Will Noon, formerly a stonecutter at Councily & King's, died of consumption at his home in Clinton, Saturday. His funeral occurred Monday morning, and the Adrian fire department, of which he was once a member, sent over a beautiful foral offering. - Times.

#### Roll of Honor.

Number belonging at end of month.....

Number of non-residents.....

HIGH SCHOOL

Marie Kirchhofer, preceptresa.

Minnie McAdam, general assistant.

Edith Amspoker, Mable Basom, Cynthia

Bailey, Claude Bowen, Joseph Brighton, Charlie Burtless, Rolland Case, Anna Dow-

ling, Bertha Fausel, Clara Fausel, Marian

Farrell, Clayton Gieske, Raynor Haeussler,

Bernice Holmes, Bertha Holmes, Cora

Iveson, Fred Kapp, Hugh Kirehhofer,

Martha Kuhl, Frank Kramer, Albert Kress

Grace Lee, Clyde Leeson, Albert Lowery,

Anna Marx, William Martin, Katherene

Mertz, Kathryn Naumann, Lizzie Neebling.

Lila Keeler, George Lehman, Tom Guinan

GRAMMAR ROOM.

Nettie M. Gillette, teacher.

Otto Bauer, Nora Briegel, Clara Briegel,

Eddie Brighton, Lulu Clark, Nina Clark,

Wallace Case, Carl Essery, Willie Fausel

Ida Grossman, Louise Haarer, Victor Han-

ham, Henry Kirchhofer, Rolland Lehr,

Julia Lardwehr, Frances Lamming, Mina

Charlie Miller, Clara Neyer, Theamie

Naumann, Anna Rushton, Carrie Stegmiller,

land, Mamie Vogelbacher, Jakie Wein-

lander, Lawrence Wurster, Bennie Goodyear.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM.

Edith M. Kapp, teacher.

Walter Briegel, Phyllis Bowen, Marie Blos

ser, Bernice Blythe, Leo Brighton, Arthur

Leone Gieske, Bertha Grossman, Carrie

Lehr, Carl Lehr, Ada McCollum, May

McCollum, Herman Morschheuser, Emma

Neyer, Bertha Neyer, Adaline Nisle, Bennett

Root, Nicky Senger, Natie Schmid Herman

Schaible, Julia Traub, Yetta Traub, Willie

Uhr, Addie Vogelbacher, DeEtte Twist

SECOND PRIMARY.

Cora C. Bailey, teacher.

Florence Blaisdell, Frank Freeman, Sarah

Bertha Kuebler, Ina Middlebrook, Hulda

Naumann, Laura Boot, Ella Spencer, Willie

Blythe, Willie Brannick, Leo Bowen, Nellie

Field, Lilly Gumpper, Opal Hagaman,

Willie Kaepler, Clarence Koebbe, Clarence

Kensler, Warren Kimble, Louise Lehr

Emma Leeson, Adena Lehman, Lottie

Lamming, Roy Lowery, Wade Maginn

Clifford Maloney, Lulu Naumann, Lucy

Schaffer, Ada Stringham, Marie Schmid,

Oscar Unterkircher, Sarah Wisner, Simon

FIRST PRIMARY.

Henrietta E. Weir, teacher.

Brannick, Lelah Blythe, Ruth Blumhart,

Eva Graham, Clarence Graham, Ralph

Gieske, Jakie Gumpper, Gussie Hanham,

Florence Kern, Loretta Knorpp, Minnie

WARD SCHOOL

Lucy B Poucher, teacher.

Louisa Andrus, Louisa Adrion, Eda Deattle,

Jenter, Lewis Kensler,

Kern, Freddie Koebbe, Arthur Kreitner

Mabel Kreitner, Clarence Layher, Winnifred

Lehr, Emma Lehr, Alfred Lehman, Alber-

tine Mahrle, Rudolph Mahrle, Lopisa Neyer,

Gertrude Naumann, Henry Pfeiffle, Herman

Pfeisile, Laufa Rauschenberger, Florence

Roller, Erwin Roller, Amanda Schmid, Mar

Senger, Louisa Schaible, Christina Schaible

Lily Traub, Sophia Vogelbacher, Vivian

Westgate, Georgia Wurster, Katie Wiedman,

School Notes.

The grammar room is learning Barbara

The eighth grade begin Evangeline

Leo Walkins has left school to attend

The high school ladies' quartet favored

Martin Henzie started in school Mon

The regular meeting of the alpha

The high school appreciate the efforts

some non-resident alumni are heard from

Cash Paid For Corn.

of corn. The heaviest fifty ears gets a

\$17.00 Ash Bed Room Suite. Corn must

be delivered at our store before noon Nov.

J. B. HAUSE & SON, Clinton, Mich.

We will pay you one cent for fifty ears

ext week.

the agricultural college.

Herman Wurster, Julius Wuerthner,

Nissley, Schuyler Smith.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the

EVAN ESSERY, Supt.

Average number belonging......

Average daily attendance.....

Number of boys enrolled.

Per cent of attendance.....

nonth ending Oct., 22, 1897.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Byron Hall of Clinton visited friends in own Sunday. Aggregate tardiness......6 James Kelly drove to Ann Arbor Tues-

day on business H. F. Hart of Toledo visited F. P. Maginu Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Lowery visited in Brooklyn Sunday.

John Spafard went to Chicago on the excursion, last Saturday.

Fred Blosser is recovering slowly. He came up town vesterday. M. J. Lehman of Ann Arbor was in

town Monday on business. Post-master Kishpaugh and wife visit-

ed relatives in town Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. M. Hendershott visited

friends in Tecumseh Tuesday. Casper Haehnle of Jackson was town last Saturday on business.

Art Ogden and family from Clinton visited at Richard Wels' Sunday.

Mrs. Wm: Burtless and Mrs. Frank Merithew drove to Jackson Tuesday.

Misa Flora Saley took the teachers examination at Ann Arbor last week. Fred Younghans and Dr. Flemming of

Mrs. W. H. Stark went to Cincinnati, Tuesday to be absent a month or more. Mrs. C. P. Bader of Jackson visited her daughter, Mrs. N. Senger, over Sun-

Emma Schaffer, Willie Stegmiller, Pearl day. Miss Ellenore Lehn begins her school up in the short hills of Sharon on Monday.

> Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Brighton went to Clinton Monday to attend the funeral of Wm.

Miss Rheinhart's brother and Mr. Aldrich, of Toledo, are expected to visit her

John Gumpper, Mrs. Henry Aichele and daughter Ida went to Chicago last Carl Wuerthner started for Cleveland,

Ohio, this morning and expects to be gone several weeks. Mrs. Unterkircher and sister Mrs. Minkle of Tecumseh went to Detroit last

Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. & Mrs. John Pardee of Hillsdale have come here to spend the winter with

their son George and wife. Walter C. Mack of Ann Arbor came over here vesterday to look after his store

and other business interests. Miss Ellenore Lehn and Henry Jacque main rode their bikes to Clinton Sunday

morning and attended church. J. F Miller, Geo. Wurster, Fred Staib and Mart. Traub went to Chicago last Friday by way of the Wabash

H. L. Root, the new jeweler, and his mother came here from Oakley on Monday and will make this their future home Charles Pardee went to Detroit last

Saturday and will go from there to Pontiac

to visit friends expecting to be absent about two weeks. We learn that Mrs. A. J. Lobdell who nas been living at Hudson, Onio, will go

to Marietta to live, where her son resides and conducts a large business. Among those who drove to Clinton Sunday morning to attend church were: Misses

Winnifred Brannick, Minnie McAdam, Our townsman Oscar Bivins though 75 years of age has husked 500 bushels of

corn this fall besides doing his other farm work. Who can show a better record. Joe Seckinger who has been running a meat market at Saline has sold out and will go to Chelsea. He has been visiting

here this week. His brother Will, also Mrs. Thomas Blosser of Lansing came here last Thursday to visit relatives. Her husband expected to come on Saturday

but was unable to on account of business. J. A. Goodyear is attending the carnival at Grand Rapids this week, and Monday telegraphed his wife to come and en-Fred Dowling is a member of the high joy it with him. She left Tuesday morn-

Mrs. Frank Norton of Norvell who has been ill so long has recovered and came here last week to attend a meeting of the W. R. C. and was a guest of Mrs. W. Whitnor.

Rev. Shier went to Ann Arbor Tuesday. He still hopes to secure the chaplainship of Jackson prison as the board have not vet confirmed Warden Chamberlain's ap-

Carl F. Wuerthner has brought suit before Justice Kingsley against the german workingmen's society for six months sick benefits. Atty M J Lehman of Ann Arbor will appear for plaintiff.

Mrs. Henry Townsend went to Adrian last Saturday to take care of her grandchildren while her daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cantrick took a western pleasure trip. She returned yester

Ambrose McDonald who has been baker at the city bakery the past year and a half went to Defroit on Tuesday where he may take a position. During his short stay here he has made many triends who wish him success

Howard F. Schofield of Norvell came here on his wheel yesterday forestorn to make arrangements for advertising matter for the young people's lecture course which is to be given in that lively little Mack & Co., have a new advertisement. I village, this winter.

at H. C. Calhoun's Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Wells have returned from a pleasant visit at Clinton and Tecumseh.

Harlow Howard and family of Jackson came here to spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herbert Curtis of Hilladale visited at Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Lowery's last Thursday and Friday.

We learn that Mrs. D. W. Palmer who is visiting ber son Dr. E. N. Palmer, in Brooklyn, fell and was somewhat injured last week.

Mrs Phoebe Lane has managed the Bell telephone at Clinton for many years, but has given it up and Sherwood &

Clarence Berger went to Ann Arbor last week to take the teachers' examination and remained over Sunday with friends. His sister Elora taught his school, in district No. 9, during his

Mrs. Geo. Paine and her sister. Mrs. Amanda Burnett, of Flint, visited their cousin, Mort. Hendershott, from Friday until Sunday, and Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Burnett and daughter, of Jackson, drove down Sunday to visit them.

Bryan's comedians have been holding the boards at arbeiter hall this week, and have had yery good houses for this season of the year, when farmers are busy at home. They make good music and lots Toledo are visiting at Chas. Younghan's, of fun. The ladies are good actors and dancers, the dutch, irish and negro characters are first class, Bryan is a master of the fiddle bow and the pianist and the snare drummer are as good as you will find. They remain the balance of this

#### Announcements.

The regular meeting of Manchester chapter O. E. S., occurs Friday evening, Nov. 5.

Meridian chapter R. A. M., will hold its regular convocation Wednesday even ing, Nov. 3.

The next regular communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening, Nov. 8.

Topic for Epworth league, Oct. 31: 'The third clause of the Epworth league pledge, Eph. 5:23-27. Leader, Rutherford

The S. W. farmers club will meet with B. G. English Friday, Nov. 5th at 10 o'clock. After dinner the following programme will be offered: Roll-call, response by each person with a sentiment appropriate to thanksgiving season selection--"The Huskers." Whittier, Mrs. H. R. Palmer; essay-Mrs. E. O. Allen; selection-"The Pumpkin," Whittier, Mrs. J. P. Tracy; paper-Mr. Geo. Raw-

> IF YOU HAVE A COLD OR COUGH Don't neglect it, but get a bottle of

# TAR COUGH SYRUP

Double the size and better than most preparations, and Sure

Nothing is Better than my Im-

Liver Tablets.

FOR INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION.

## G. J. Haeussler.

## Arriving Daily!

A BRAN NEW STOCK OF

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers



To take place of good enough for

> These goods were all bought on from five to eight Years' Time. Immagine

## The Bargains

F. G. Briegel.

Dr. Fred Palmer of Brooklyn visited Never to be Repeated

# BARGAINS.

DRY GOODS,

MEN'S BOYS' GIRLS' SHOES,

## MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

## GROCERIES

Of All Kinds.

The Prices we give you now will make a Record which future selling will never see duplicated.

## Dress Goods.

AT THIS OPENING SALE we will give values that mean a saving of 25 per cent.

One lot 25 different patterns of 40c Goods now, 25c 25 styles all wool 40-inch wide, new fall nevelties, cheap at 50c, now,

20 styles of 60c to 75c exclusive novelties, now, One assortment of dress goods worth 20c to 30c, choice now,

Another assortment of dress goods worth from 40c to 50c, now, An elegant assortment of dress goods worth from

50c to 75c, now, 85c to 1.00 Goods in another assortment, choice 69c

## Grand Cloak Sale.

Very Good Cloak at

A better one at A beauty at

A grand one at A lovely one at

Full 10-4 Blankets for 39c, in white, grey or natural

A Good Assortment of

## CAPES,

From 6.00 to 10.00.

All higher prices in like proportion.

## SHOES

NEW LINE Just arrived, in the Coin Toes, at greatly reduced prices.

5 dozen 2.00 Shoes now,

4 dozen Latest Fad in a heavier "Manish" shoe, 2.19 Our Entire Shoe Stock is going at values less than the Money you pay us on

cost to manufacture. The Largest Stock in Town will be found at .the

## Men's and Boys' CLOTHING.

WITH PRICES Unknown to anyone before this sale,

Best Goods ever made in this country, at prices lower than the cheapest of goods.

Everybody take advantage and Save

**Ianchester** 

County Clerk Schuh was overlooking a ob of plumbing in the basement of an Ann Arbor store when he stepped into & cess pool plumb to his armpits. They had to turn the hose on him before his wife would let him into the house.

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Ureditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Court of Washes, and, as, Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washes, which was the probate court for the county of Washes, and the state of Eliza L, Sitt, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims as and probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and silowance, one before the light day of April ucxt, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on the 19th day of January 1998, and on the 19th day of April 1999 heart, at ten o'clock is the forenoon of each of said deys. Dated, ann Arbor, October 19th, A. D. 1897.

H. WIRT NEWEIRK,

#### W.H.LEHR.

Dealer in.....

## GROCERIES

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, NOTIONS,

TOBACCOS,&C. PURE WINES AND

#### LIQUORS, FRESH LAGER BEER

Always on Draught. South side of Exchange Place, Manchester.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRY.

BAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for
the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday the
30th day of September in the year one thousand
eight hundred and niety-seven,
Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the cetate of Jacob H. Vogel
deceased.
Frederick Steinkohl, the administrator of said on

In the matter of the catate of Jacob B. Vogel decased.

Frederick Steinkohl, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 2d day of November next; at len o'check in the foremon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said decessed account and labat the heirs at law of said decessed account and all other persons interested the said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City obs. Ann Arbor in said County, and show cause of any of the count should not be allowed.

And it is further redered that said administrator.

there be why the said account should not be arlowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendeucy of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the order to be published in the Manchester Enlergy last, a newspaper printed and circulating in said capitalities successive weeks previous to said day of heavilles.

(A truecopy.)

H. WIRT REWEIRS.

(A truecopy.)

P.J. LEBMAN, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Wassystaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the 18th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seyen, Fresent, H. Wisk N Swinza, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the cetate of William P. Campbell deceased.

In the master of the estate of William F. Campbell deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adelbert Campbell, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell or mortgage the rest estate whereof said deceased died selzed.

Thereupon k is ordered that Tuesday the 16th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoor, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of asid deceased, and all other persons niterested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. \$4.00 5.00

7.50 there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

8.00 And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said cetate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing there of by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MANORSPER KYERPRIES, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county, there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A True Copy)

P. J. LEBMAN, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRES-NAW. 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arboto on Tucsday the 19th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety source.

ght hundred and ninety seven.
Freeent H. Wirs Neweirs, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William P. Campold eccased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
Adelbert Campbell, administrator, praying that

ordered, that said petitione

of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspape printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEW KIRK,

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

A BED ROOM SUITE, TABLE ROCKER, COUCH, or any goods in our line, and

#### WETRUST

amount every month.

BUYNOW

And have the comfort and the enjoyment of the goods. Call

SINS OF THE TONGUE," SUN DAY'S / SUBJECT.

the Text; Acts V. 1-10, as Fol-"A Certain Man Named Anaing, With Emphira His Wife, Skid .



WELL- MATCHED pair, alike in ambition and in falsehood, Ananias and Sapphira. They wanted a reputation for great beneficence, and they sold all their property, pretending to nut the entire proceeds in the charity

fund, while they put much of it in theh ewn pocket. There was no necessity that they give all their property away, but they wanted the reputation of so doing. Ananias first lied about it and dropped down dead. Then Sapphira lied about it, and she dropped down The two fatalities are a warning to all ages of the danger of sacrificing the truth.

There are thousands of ways of tell-

ig a lie. A man's whole life may be a falsehood and yet never with his lips may he falsify once. There is a way of uttering falsehood by look, by manner, as well as by lip. There are persons who are guilty of dishonesty of speech and then afterward say "may be," calling it a white lie, when no lie is that The whitest lie ever told was as black as perdition. There are those so given to dishonesty of speech that they do not know when they are With some it is an acquired sin, and with others it is a natural infirmity. There are those whom you will recognize as born liars. whole life, from cradle to grave, is filled up with vice of speech. Misrepresentation and prevarication are as natural to them as the infantile diseases, and are a sort of moral croup and spiritual scariatina. Then there are those who in after life have opportunities of developing this evil, and they go from deception to deception, and from class to class, until they are regularly graduated liars. At times the air in our cities is filled with falsehood, and lies cluster around the mechanic's hammer, ssom on the merchant's yardstick, and sometimes sit on the door of churches. They are called by some fabrication, and they are called by some fiction. You might call them subterfuge or deceit, or romance, or fable, or misrepresentation, or delusion; but as I know nothing to be gained by covering up a God-defying sin with a lexi-cographer's blanket, I shall call them in plainest vernacular, lies. They may be divided into agricultural, commer cial, mechanical, social and ecclesiasti-

First of all, I speak of agricultural falsehoods. There is something in the esence of natural objects that has a tendency to make one pure. The trees issue false stock. The wheat fields are always honest. Rye and oats never move out in the night, not paying for the place they occupy. Cornshocks never make false assignment. Mountain brooks are always current. The gold of the wheat fields is never counterfeit. But while the tendency of agricultural life is to make one honest, honesty is not the characteristic of all who come to the city markets from the country districts. You hear the creaking of the dishonest farm wagon in almost every street of our great cities—a farm wagon which there is not one honest spoke. or one truthful rivet, from tongue to tail-board. Again and again has domestic economy in our great cities foundered on the farmer's firkin. When New York and Washington sit down and ween over the neighborhoods around this capital

sit down and weep over theirs. The tendency in all rural districts is to suppose that sins and transgressions cluster in our great cities; but citizens and merchants long ago learned that it is not safe to calculate from the character of the apples on the top of the farmer's barrel what is the character of the apples all the way down toward the bottom. Many of our citizens and merchants have learned that it is always safe to see the farmer measure the barrel of beets. - Milk cans are not always honest. There are those, who in country life, seem to think they have a right to overreach grain dealers and merchants of all They think it is more honorable to raise corn than to deal in corn The producer sometimes practically says to the merchant, "You get your money easily, anyhow." Does he get it easily? While the farmer sleeps, and he may go to sleep, conscious of the fact that his corn and rye are all the time progressing and adding to his forr his livelihood, the merchant tries to sleep, while conscious of the fact that at that moment the ship may be driving on the rock, or a wave sweeping over the hurricane deck spoiling his goods, or the speculators may be plotting a monetary revolution, or the burglars may be at that moment at his money safe, or the fire may have kindled on the very block where his

Easy, is it? Let those who get their living on the quiet farm and barn take the place of one of our city nerchants and see whether it is so easy. It is hard nough to have the hands blistered with outdoor work, but it is harder with mental anxieties to have the brain consumed. God help the merchants. And de not let those who live in country life come to the conclusion that all the dishonesties belong to city

There are those who apologize for deviations from the right and for ractical deception by saying it is commercial custom. In other words, a lie by multiplication becomes a virtue. There are large fortunes gathered in which there is not one drop of the sweet of unrequited toll, and not one spark of bad temper flashes from the bronze bracket, and there is not one drop of needlewoman's heart blood on the crimeon plush; while there are other fortupes about which it may be said that on every door knob and on every figure of the carpet, and on ev- in the Day of Judgment. You may

What if the hand wrung by toil and blistered until the skin comes off carry out what the Bible says in reshould be placed on the exquisite wall gard to that man who went in to paper, leaving its mark of blood-four fingers and a thumb? or, if in the night the man should be aroused from his slumber again and again bу own conscience, getting himup on elbow and cryself ing out into the darkness, "Who is

There are large fortunes upon which God's favor comes down, and it is just as honest and just as Christian to be affluent as it is to be poor. In many a house there is a blessing on every pictured wall and on every scroll, and on every traceried window, and the joy that flashes in the lights, and that showers in the music and that dances in the quick feet of the children pattering through the hall has in it the favor of God and the approval of man. And there are thousands and tens of thousands of merchants who, from the first day they sold a yard of cloth, Gr firkin of butter, have maintained their They were born honest, they will live honest, and they will die honest. But you and I know that there are in commercial life those who are guilty of great dishonesties of speech. A merchant says, "I am selling these goods at less than cost." Is he getting for those goods a price inferior to that which he paid for then? Then he has spoken the truth. Is he getting more? Then he lies. A merchant says: paid \$25 for this article." Is that the price he paid for it? All right. But suppose he paid for it \$23 instead of \$25? Then he lies.

But there are just as many faise hoods before the counter as there are behind the counter. A customer comes in and asks: "How much is this arti-"It is five dollars." "I can get that for four somewhere else." he get it for four somewhere else, or did he say that just for the purpose of getting it cheap by depreciating the lower. Mists fill the room. The scarf value of the goods? If so, he lied. There are just as many falsehoods before the counter as there are behind the counter.

Social life is struck through with insincerity. They apologize for the fact that the furnace is out; they have not had any fire 'n it all winter. They apologize for the fare on their table they never live any better. They decry their most luxuriant entertainment to win a shower-of approval from you. They point at a picture on the wall as a work of one of the old masters. They say it is an heirloom in the family. If hung on the wall of a castle. A duke gave it to their grandfather. People that will lie about nothing else will lie about a picture. On small income we want the world to believe we are affluent, and society today is struck through with cheat and counterfeit and How few people are natural Frigidity sails around, iceberg grindng against iceberg. You must not laugh outright; that is vulgar... You must smile. You must not dash quickmust smile. Four must not eash quick-ly across the room; that is vulgar. You must glide. Much of society is a round of bows, and grins and grimaces and oh's and ah's and he, he's and simperings and namby-pambyism, a whole world of which is not worth one good honest round of laughter. From such a hollow scene the tortured guest retires at the close of the evening, assuring the host that he has enjoyed himself. Society 's become so contorted and deformed in this respect that a mountain cabin where the rustics gather at a quilting or an apple-paring, has in it more good cheer than all the coed refrigerators of the metrop-

lies, those which are told for the advancement or retarding of a church or sect. It is hardly worth your while to ask an extreme Calvinist what an Arminian believes. He will tell you that an Arminian believes that man can save himself. An Arminian believes no such thing. It is hardly worth your while to ask an extreme Arminian what a Calvinist believes. He will tell you that a Calvinist believes that God made some men just to damn them. A Calvinist believes no such thing. It is hardly worth your while to ask a Pedo-Baptist what a Baptist believes. Hewill tell you a Baptist believes that immersion is necessary for salvation. Baptist does not believe any such thing. It is hardly worth your while to ask a man, who very much hates Presbyterians, what a Presbyterian believes. He will tell you that a Presbyterian believes that there are infants in hell a span long, and that very phraseology has come down from generation to generation in the Christian church. There never was a Presbyterian who believed that. "Oh," you say, "I heard some Presbyterian minister wenty years ago say so." You did not There never was a man who believed that, there never will be a man who will believe that. And yet, from boyhood, I have heard that particular siander against a Christian church going

I pass on to speak of ecclesiastical

down through the community. Then, how often it is that there are misrepresentations on the part of individual churches in regard to other churches—especially if a church comes to great prosperity. As long as church is in poverty, and the singing is poor, and all the surroundings are decrepit, and the congregation are so hardly bestead in life that their pastor goes with elbows out, then there will always be Christian people in churches who say, "What a pity! what a pity!" But let the day of prosperity come to a Christian church, and let the music be triumphant, and let there be vast assemblages, and then there will even ministers of the Gospel critical and denunciatory and full of misrepre sentation and falsification, giving the impression to the outside world that they do not like the corn because it is not ground in their mill: Oh, my-friends, let us in all departments of life stand back from deception.

But some one says, "The deception that I practice is so small that it don't amount to anything." Ah, my friends, it does amount to a great deal. You say, "When I deceive, it is only about a case of needles, or a box of buttons of pins," But the article may be so small you can put it in your vest pocket, but the sin is as big as the pyramids, and the echo of your dishonor will reverberate through the mountains of eternity. There is no such thing as a small sin. They are all vast and stupendous, because they will all have to come under inspection

TALMAGE'S SERMON, ery wall there is the mark of dishonor. | boast yourself of having made a fine THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. bargain-a sharp bargain. You may make a purchase and depreciated the had got away boasted of the splendid bargain he had made. "It is naught, it is naught, saith the buyer; but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth." It may seem to the world a sharp bargain, but the recording angel wrote down in the ponderous tones of eter nity, "Mr. So-and-so, doing business on Pennsylvania Avenue, or Broadway, or Chestnut Street, or State Street,

> May God extirnate from society all the ecclesiastical lies, and all the social lies, and all the mechanical lies, and all the commercial lies, and all the agricultural lies, and make every man to speak the truth of his neighbor. My friends, let us make our life correspond to what we are. Let us banish all deception from our behavior. Let us remember that the time comes when will demonstrate before an assembled universe just what we are. The secret will come out. We may hide it while we live, but we cannot hide it when we die. To many life is a masquerade ball. As at such entertainment gentlemen and ladies appear in garb of kings or queens, or mountain bandits, or clowns, and then at the close of the dance put off their disguise, so many all through life are in mask. The masquerade ball goes on, and gemmed hand clasps gemmed hand, and dancing feet respond to dancing feet, and gleaming brow bends to gleaming brow, and the masquerade ball goes bravely on. But after a while languor comes and blurs the sight. Lights lower. Floor hollow with sepulchral echo. Music saddens into a wail. Lights lower. Now the masquerade is hardly seen. The fragrance is exchanged for the sickening odor of garlands that have lain a long while in the damp of sepulchres. Lights drops from the shoulder of beauty, a shroud. Lights lower. Torn leaves and withered garlands now hardly cover un the ulcered feet. Stench of lampwicks almost quenched. Choking damp ness. Chilliness. Feet still. Hands Eyes shut. Voice hushed. Lights out.

> > GROWING OLD.

terest to the Public at Large. Our enemies (when we are old)-and who is without them?-no longer annoy us. Indeed, they have ceased reviling: to them we are as dead men. "out of mind," to whom the proverb de mortuis applies, says the Nineteenth Century. And our friends are twice our friends. No one who is not "laid by" can understand the depths of human sympathy. Even our acquaintances become our friends, and the least soft-hearted of visitors murmurs to himself: "Poor soul!" or perhaps (with equal commiseration) "Poor devil!" What is most curious is the interest, if we have in any way become known to the public at large, complete strangers take in our physical and mental condition. If prescriptions could cure us we should be in rude health indeed. The materials are sometimes a little difficult to procure. I have seen a letter from New Zealand recommending an old gentleman suffering from rheumatic gout to bathe in whales. In that island whales, it seems, are occasionally thrown up on the seashore. when rheumatic patients hasten to lie in them during the progress of their evisceration for purposes of commerce The extreme rarity of whales upon the Thames embankment seems to have been unknown to the writer. Some correspondents give most excellent sanitary advice, but too late for its practical application. An aged poet, who had lost the use of his limbs, was exhorted by an admirer dig, "even if it were but in his back garden," for an hour or two every morning before breakfast; all that was wanted, he was assured, for complete recovery, was "profuse perspiration followed by a healthy cla-"

Every Particle Put to Use-Only Its Dy

\_\_\_ ing Breath Lost. In an article on the "Wonders of the World's Waste," William George Jordan, in the Ladies' Home Journal, details how science at the present day utilizes the ox. "Not many years ago," he says, "when an ox was slaughtered 40 per cent of the animal was wasted; at the present time 'nothing is lost but its dying breath.' As but one-third of the weight of the animal consists of products that can be eaten, the question of utilizing the waste is a serious The blood is used in refining sugar and in sizing paper, or manufactured into door-knobs and buttons. The hide goes to the tanner; horns and hoofs are transformed into combs and buttons; thigh bones, worth eighty dollars per ton, are cut into handles for clothes-brushes; fore-leg bones sell for thirty dollars per ton for collar buttons, parasol handles and jewelry; the water in which bones are-boiled is reduced to glue; the dust from sawing the bones is food for cattle and poultry; tile smallest bones are made into boneblack. Each foot yields a quarter of a pint of neat's-foot oil; the tail goes to the "soup"; while the brush of hair at the end of the tail is sold to the mattress-maker. The choicer parts of the fat make the basis of butterine; the intestines are used for sausage casings or bought by gold beaters. The undigested food in the stomach, which formerly cost the packers of Chicago thirty thousand dollars a year to remove and destroy, is now made into paper. These are but a few of the products of abattoirs. All scraps unfit for any other use find welcome in the glue pot, or they do missionary work for farmers by acting as fertilizers."

Shakespeare's daughter, Julith, who was 32 when he died, survived him forty-six years and became a Puritan. So rigid was she that she would never

of everything theatrical. "Did you see anything in New York that reminded you of Philadel-phia?" He-"Yes; the messenger boys "-Harlem Life

go near a playhouse and was intolerant

LESSON V. OCT. 31-ACTS 27: 13:26-

Golden Text-"Be of Good Cheer; for I Believe God, That It Shall Be Even as It Was Told Me"-Acts 27, 25-Paul in Crete.

-A. D. 60; according to Mr. Lewin's reckoning. August 21.

Places.—The Mediterranean, especially Claude, a small island south of Crete.
Rulers.—Nero was emperor of Rome;
Porcius Festus was still procurator of Palestine and Agrippa II, king of Bashan. The Jewish high priest was named Ishmael.

Porcius Festus was still procurator of Palestine and Agrippa II. king of Bashan. The Jewish high priest was named Ishmael.

Lüke's Nautical Style.—"In the whole range of Greek and Roman literature there is nothing that gives so much information about ancient ships and seamanship as this chapter. The difference of the manner of describing nautical events by seamen and by landsmen is too obvious to require remark; but there is a third class of authors who are, properly speaking, neither seamen nor landsmen but who, from their being often on shipboard, acquire the technical language of seamen without its limitations. To this class Luke belongs."—J. Smith.

Starting for Rome.—"It was the palmy time of imperial Rome. No steamers crossed the sea at regular intervals, but the waters had been cleared of pirates, and plentiful currents of commerce from all directions tended to the Roman capital. All travelers had to go by merchant vessels—even consuls and emperors. Paul, Luke and Aristarchus were packed in with 'certain other prisoners,' probably an unsympathizing crowd of outlaws. They were all under care of Julius, the centurion (probably Julius Priscus, who afterward arose to high rank in Rome). From this officer Paul received marked deference. A short sail (sixty-seven miles) brought them to Sidon, where Paul was courteously allowed to stop ashore with friends. Setting sail again (for Myra in Asia Minor), they undertook to pass south of Cyprus, but a strong west wind, premonition of coming danger, drove them north of that island. At Myra they found an Alexandrian trading "exessel bound direct for Italy Embarking on this, their troubles fairly began. A tornado swept down from the heights of Mount Ida, and their vessel, driven almost directly southward, found shelter in the first port reached, the Fair Havens in Crete. Here Paul earnestly advised the centurion to wait for a slack of the storm; but he, naturally enough, paid more attention to the pilot and owner of the ship, who hoped, by starting at once, to reach Phe

Give to the winds thy fears; Hope, and

Give to the winds thy fears; Hope, and be undismayed;
God hears thy sighs and counts thy tears;
God shall lift up thy head.
Through waves, and clouds, and storms,
He gently clears thy way;
Wait thou his time, so shall this night Soon end in joyous day.
Leave to his sovereign sway To choose and to command
So shalt thou, wondering, own his way.
How wise, how strong his hand!
Paul Gerhardt. Tr. by J. Wesley.

Hints to the Teach r.

Hints to the Teach F.

I. A Christian in trial. We have seen the apostic in trial before, but this lesson presents some new phases of experience, as well as some old ones. I. There was a trial in his captivity. Verse 1. He had been chained for two years, but this did not make his chain any lighter. He was now on his way to Rome, with the uncertainties of another trial before him, and the certainty of a long and tedious imprisonment before his trial. 2. There was a trial in his associations. Verse 1. Daily a coarse Roman soldier was chained to his arm, to be his constant companion.

a trial in his associations. Verse 1. Dally a coarse Roman soldier was chained to his arm, to be his constant companion. Besides this, he was surrounded by a company of criminals, the lowest and vilest in character, and utterly repugnant to his fine nature. Yet he was compelled to be in constant companionship, with that:

3. There was a trial in his dangers. Verse 20. He was en board a crowded, leaky, storm-tossed vessel, when not a soul on board except himself cherished a hope of escape from shipwreck.

II. A Christian's comforts in trial. What were some of the compensations of the apostle in his trials? I. He had the companionship of friends. Verse 2. Three beloved ones were by his side to give him the good cheer of their presence: Timothy, "mine own son in the faith." Luke, "the beloved physician;" and Aristarchus, "my fellow-prisoner." Christian fellowship can enlighten many a dreary hour. 2. He had a kind-hearted commander. Verse 1. The connecting verses and other sentences in this chapter show that Julius, the centurion, was favorably impressed with Paul's character, and showed him much kindness. This was at one time, if the coffeer the means of saving his life. with Paul's character, and showed him much kindness. This was at one time, if not oftener, the means of saving his lire, and at all times alleviated the distress of

sake all on board should be safe. These were Paul's comforts; may we not in our trials find similar consolations?

III. A Christian's example in trial. How did Paul act in these troubles through which he was called to pass? I. He show-ed cheerfulness. Verse 22. In the crowded ship, among wicked surroundings, with storm above and sea below, with the ed ship, among wicked surroundings, with storm above and sea below, with the earthly prospect of death in the waves, he was cheerful, calm and collected. 2 gave a good confession. Verse 23. He was not ashamed to avow himself a servant of God, even in presence of scorners and enemies. 3. He showed confidence in God. Verse 25. "I believe God." He had no great confidence in captain, crew or vessel, but he relied upon the word of One who sat on the throne. Faith was the power that nerved his heart and inspired his words.

SCRAPS.

Reporter-Are you willing to tell me ur story? Convict—Yes: but I'm not at liberty.-Truth.

Nearly 70,000 tons of corks are need ed for the bottled beer and serated waters consumed annually in Britain. The number of recorded suicides in the United States last year was 6,520

of whom 1.442 were females. A canary that has just died of old age in Sanford Me., had this obituary: "He sang cheerfully for twenty-two

Railways in Holland are so carefulmanaged that the accidental deaths on them average only one a year for the entire country.

"Is your boarding-house up with the "No; when we have watermeion they cut it in strips instead of in wheels."—Chicago Record.

meion they cut it in strips instead of in wheels."—Chicago Record.

The porter of the Paris Bourse reently died leaving a fortune of \$50,-He had been employed thirty years at a salary of \$240 a year. He evidently got rich on "tips."

A Hardwick (Vt.) man stood within which exploded there a few days ago, but suffered only a few bruises and was able to walk out in a day or two.

In certain parts of Persia the therday for the greater part of the summer, while so unbearable a tempera- curred since the act has been in operature as 130 degrees is not unknown. | Clon.-Iron and Industries.

INTELLECTUAL ELEPHANT. Toby Pulled Off the Professor's Hair-

Recognized the Wig. The youthful elephant Toby is now the "Mon" of the Jardin d'Acclimation. There are all sorts of reasons for lionizing him, says a Paris correspondent of the London News. He is a recent gift of the Emperor Menelik. He comes, as that emperor says, from a part of Africa where elephants are phe-

nomenal in their sagacity, and he is playful and fond of practical jokes. Toby is fond of cakes and rice. He likes children and gay people, but he objects to savants of grave aspect. Has he noticed that they do not bring cakes in their pockets? A party of congressionists now in Paris were greatly amused by his tricks today. Toby singled out one of them, whipped off his hat and walked round the inclosure waving it triumphantly. came back and set it on the cwner's head again, but he took off his spectacles and seemed puzzled what to do with them. After looking at them attentively he restored them to the owner. But this time he took off the hat again, dropped it on the ground and seized the somewhat singular head of hair of the learned congressionist and pulled it off, for it was artificial. It is expected that after this feat Toby will make the fortune of the Paris zoo He must be a very shrewd baby to have noticed the difference between a and home-grown hair.

GEARE IS HONEST.

The Only Ex-Soldier Known to Have Returned Pension

Clark Geare, the only man that was ever known to return a pension to the United States, is a citizen of Monrovia.



CLARK GEARE. He astounded the officials of the pen sion bureau recently by sending back his certificate and \$350 in back pensions which had been paid to him. Geare carried a musket in the war of the Rebellion and became afflicted with rheumatish owing to exposure. After leaving the army he grew worse, and applied for a pension. At first he was given \$6 a month, and this was after-ward increased to \$10. He drew his pension for a time, but as he recovered from his trouble he began to take care of himself, and neglected to apply for the money when it came due. Of late his term of nonapplication approached its end, and had he not appeared his name would have been scratched from the list. But Geare turned up on the very last day at the pension office in Indianapolis and received his arrears. As his disability had now totally disappeared he felt that he was no longer entitled to the pension, and accordingly returned the money and the certificate to Washington. Mr. Geare is a quiet, unassuming man of fifty-seven, with silver-gray beard and hair, is well-todo, and has a family of four interesting

MELTING STAMP PLATES.

From Which United States Postage Stamps Were Printed Destroyed.

The last of 15,000 pounds of plates and at all times alleviated the distress of his lot. 3. He enjoyed communion with God. Verses 22-25. Sweeter even than the fellowship with his friends was Paul's fellowship with his friends was Paul's fellowship with the Lord. He talked with one who was above the storm, and received from him the assurance of safety. Verse 23. "Are they not all ministering spirits?" Paul found them so, and rejoiced in their voices of comfort. 5. He had the promise of safety. Verse 24. One ray of sunlight penetrated the gloom of that cabin, the promise that he should stand before Caesar, and that for his sake all on board should be safe. These were Paul's comforts; may we not in our rate of the safe to the safe time of the safe to the were melted up in a furnace and cast into pig iron.

"It would make the heart of thorough philatelist sick," J. H. Reeves, chief of the stamp division, and one of the committee in charge of the destruction, to a Sun reporter, "to see all these plates go to waste."

"Yes," said Nathan C. Smith, "if a stamp collector could take but one impression from each one of these plates it would make him independently

"How much do you think one sheet of each issue of stamps would be worth?" asked the reporter.

Various estimates were made, the opular one being about \$50,000. of the plates would have been salable at a high price, and for that reason careful precautions were taken to see that none went astray. - Washington

Correspondence of New York Sun. Where Labor Arbitration Works. Compulsory arbitration, if such term can be used, has uniformly been decried in this country in labor disputes, but during the short time the arbitration law has been in operation in New Zealand it appears to have worked well. Under the act in question the colony is divided into districts. A Board of Conciliation, composed of an equal number of workmen and employers, can be constituted in any district, and over this is a special central tribunal, which possesses appel-late functions, and whose decision is ed over by a judge of the supreme court of New Zealand, and he is assisted by two assessors, similar to the practice in our own admiralty court One of these assessors is chosen by the employers, the other by the workmen The trades unions have power to sue and are liable to be themselves sued six feet of the sixty-horse power boiler not only the union funds being attachable, but the individual members of it por sible to the extent of £10 each should the common fund fail to cover the liabilities. The penalty for eter stays at 100 degrees night and non-observance of the award is limited to £500. No strike or lockout has oc"Yass, Bredderen.

# De Sun Do Move.'

And you can bet all you expect to be worth when you get back from Alaska that

Lumber is going to move,

Prices are going to move---Up.

Buy your Lumber now and be on the "ground floor." This is no idle jest. I mean business. Do you?

WESTCATE

Manchester's Lumberman.

# Winter Goods....

Are right in line now and we are prepared to furnish you the best for your money. If you feel the need of more clothing come and see our

## WINTER UNDERWEAR,

Wool or Cotton. It is of good quality and is reasonable in price, and of all sizes. For the

Boots, Shoes, Felts, Rubbers,

> For Men, Women and Children. Also Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Yarns, Etc., Etc. Come in and make your selection of us.

## J. FRED SCHAIBLE. ATTENTION FARMERS!

If you are in need of anything in the line of

Shelf or Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Buggies, Wagons, Plows, Harrows.

> Or any kind of Farm Implements, don't forget to look over our stock and

GET OUR PRICES.

We will save you money by so doing.

WURSTER BROS. & Company

Gardeners, Please bear in mind that in

our box factory we manufacture

## Celery Boxes-Onion and Potato Crates.

Our Specialty is a Matched Pine Celery Box

See our goods and get our prices before buying We always carry a full line of

LUMBER, Lath, Shingles,

Sash, Doors, Blinds, and Dry Stock. Write us or call at the yards, north end of Lake Shore Railway Yards, Tecumseh, and get our prices.

Temple, McClure & Co.

The hair is like a plant. What makes the plant fade and wither? Usually lack of necessary nourishment. The reason why Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its normal' color, stops hair from falling, and makes it grow, is because it supplies the nourishment the hair needs.

# Hair.

MOTHER'S CORNER.

A Thought Over a Cradle

brings, Asks for its idol! Strange, that flowers

heaven. May take a blemish from the breath of

But, by the chord thus wrung, and by the

light
Shining about her, draw me to my child!
And link us close, O God, when near to heaven!

The Church Standard waxes indig-

nant and severe over the common

practice of repeating in a child's pres-

warns admiring relatives who indulge

in this, to them, agreeable occupa-

dispassionately most of them are

found to be nothing but stupid blund-

made some very serious mistakes.

But let us suppose that a child has

said something very clever, what must

be the result of repeating that saying

to somebody else when the child is by?

It can only minister to vanity and self-

conceit, and of all utterly disgusting

and unendurable creatures on God's

earth, a conceited child is the most dis-

only does this vicious habit make chil-

hearts seeds which will grow and bear

gusting and most unendurable.

There is but one Mr. Glad-

are likely to follow.

N P. Willia.

And bear the blight forever.

The man who is afraid to reform, for fear some sinner will tell thing about him, has a soul jus size of the little end of nothing. T sadden when thou smilest to my smile, child of my love! I tremble to believe That o'er the mirror of that eye of blue. The shadow of my heart will always

Pictures Tell the Story

Of how everything looks in South Dakota as the result of the great crops of the last three years. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company has had photographs taken of actual farm scenes in Bouth Dakota, and has had them reproduced in an attractive eight-page illustrated circular, which it is distributing free of cost to all who are looking for new pass;—
A heart that, from its struggle with the world. of earth
Are visited by every/air that stirs.
And drink in sweetness only, while the

trated circular, which it is distributing free of cost to all who are looking for new homes in the most fertife section of the Middle Northwest.

Send your address to H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota. 24 Dearborn street. Chicago. Ill., or to W. E. Powell, General Immigration Agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago. Ill. child.
That shuts within its breast a bloom for

The man who does his best for the right, makes a prayer that is not only any me is bound by the state of men.

All makes a prayer that is not only and it is bound by the state of men.

Thou know'st how heavily my heart at times on the hearts of men.

Bears its sweet burthen; and if thou hast

Nothing aggravates a woman more than to get a present that she can't find out the price of, or else guess pretty near it. To nurture such as mine this spotless flower. To bring it unpolluted unto Thee.
Take thou its love, I pray thee! Give it

Read the Advertisements.

You will enjoy this publication much better if you will get into the habit of reading the advertisements: they will afford a most interesting study and will put you in the way of getting some excellent bargains. Our advertisers are reliable, they send what they

Physicians recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup because of its prompt, positive action in all cases of lung trouble. It is a positively reliable cure for coughs and colds.

Don't erv down the church because it contains hypocrites. Remember the church got its hypocrites from the out-

For Pin Worms, Eczema, Hives, in fact, any of the various torturing, itchy diseases of the skin. Doan's Ointment is an instant and positive remedy. Get it from you dealer.

When a man takes his sister out he lings. always acts as though he wanted everybody to know she wasn't his best

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialist in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper.

A man who is truthful about everything else will tell a woman that his mustache curls naturally.

Even catarrh, that dread breeder of dren unpleasant, but it sows in their consumption, succumbs to the healing

influences of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. If you have a grief that embitters our life, don't be so selfish as to wipe your life, don't be so selfish as to wipe your nose on the public.

Pure blood is the secret of health. Burdock Blood Bitters insures pure

When a man is said to be "attentive"

Do not abandon land but turn a few sheep

AFTER SAYING "YES."

From the Swedish of Anna Wahlen-



OWN the long lane which led from the is not firmly secured; one day there park to the villa may be money, another debts. hurried a young girl with flushed Not till cheeks. she had entered the garden of her him. And she took his hand and hid home did she her eyes in it. slacken her pace, and instead of going up on the

low."

parents.

passed over the sun.

bird he had wished to charm for him-

sudden approach, but that it now came

to do was to open his arms.

And she • • she knew she

why or not, whether it led to joy or

In a little while they went back the

way they came, but this time they did

not pass the garden gate; they opened

it, and went into the house, to her

THE PRIVATE PIG.

Household.

liers and artisans of the north of Eng-

land fluctuates with the price of coal

and yarn, says the Spectator. In good

times every collier keeps a live animal

of some sort, and though dogs, guinea

pigs, cage birds and homing pigeons

are attractive, his "fancy animal" is

usually a pig. He admires this on Sun-

day afternoons, and groups of friends

go round to smoke their pipes and com-

pare pigs and bet on their ultimate

with subscription prizes. Each animal

is judged in its own sty, and it is in-

teresting to know that the evolution

of an almost perfect pig was due to the

hand. The sties in which these animals

of a few boards nailed over railway

sleepers, but it is interesting to learn

that when the author was acting as a

peripatetic judge at the collers' show

he foung young pigs as blooming and

healthy as possible, and that, small

though the collier's back yard is he

he thoroughly ventilated and look

toward the south. Architects of costly

home farms often house the unhappy

pigs under north walls and condemn

ness. Yorkshire produces not only the

best pork, but has long been famous

Not Eng ish Princes.

It will doubtless be news to most

people that the infant sons of the Duke

and Duchess of York are not, strictly

speaking, princes of the blood, and ac-

cording to English statutes, etiquette

and precedence the sons of the Duke of

York cannot be considered as royal

children at all. Unless their great-

grandmother, the queen, should choose

to confer upon them some peerage in

their own right they will remain, legal-

ly speaking, commoners, and as such

within the jurisdiction of the ordinary

tribunals-that is to say, not even en-

titled to the ordinary immunities and

legal prerogatives of a British peer-

antil her majesty's death places them

one step nearer in the line of succes-

sion to the throne. For the present

the little Yorks rank officially merely

as the sons of an ordinary English

duke, and if they are accorded the title

of "prince" it is merely by courtesy.

The reason for this is a wise provision,

which is to be found in no other Euro-

pean country save Russia, for the pur-

pose of preventing the growth of pau-

per royalty. In Austria, for instance,

the son of every archduke, no matter

throne, is entitled to consider self

adopt the prefix of "imperial highness,"

and to style himself "archduke," the

ent time over a hundred archdukes

several of whom are froced to vegetate

upon an income not exceeding \$3,000

or \$4,000 a year. There is no danger

of this kind either in Russia or Eng-

land, where the male descendants of

the sovereign lose their royal attributes

in the fourth generation, becoming in

Russia ordinary everyday princes, and

in Great Britain nobles or mere com

Cavern of Shells.

whose walls are lined with shells.

Pearson's Magazine the grotto is de-

scribed by Mr. J. Malcolm Fraser.

Fraser says: "We pass through a

rough-hewn passage, one hundred feet

long, which suddenly emerges into the

so-called grotto. Gas has been laid

fantastic relics of the pagan period re-

veal themselves. A large central col-

umn, supporting the arched roof, dis-

closes a marvel of architectural design

eclipsing even the Alhambrian mosaic

work, innumerable panels—perfectly

proportioned-line the walls, the col-

umns and the arches of the cave -each

all tastefully arranged and carried out.

this wonderful cavern are those which

Bicycles on Street Cars.

places.

the receipts.

At Margate, England, there is a re-

result being that there are at the pres-

for the best cured hams in the world.

them to rheumatism, cold and sun!ess-

innate sagacity of the Yorkshire pit

live are very rough affairs, often made

They have private pig shows.

The number of pigs kept by the col-

veranda she crept through the shrubbery seated herself on the bench unthe maple tree, and hid her face in her hands.

"Elise, Elise," she whispered to herself, "what have you done?"

She had promised herself for life to a man whom she had met only a few days before. These days had passed like a dream, in jest and laughter, without another thought than the pleasure of the moment. To be sure she had suspected how it might end, but not that it should happen so soon. And not till the promised word was spoken did she awaken out of her

Just now, when he drew her arm more closely to him, and whispered in her ear that they would be married be-fore the year was out, she felt the blood grow cold in her veins, and the man who walked beside her seemed all at once like any stranger she might

world.
Comes nightly to thy guarded cradle home.
And, careless of the staining dust it brings. And as she sat there asking herself what she knew of him and why she liked him she could answer nothing. And when she examined her heart she found it as empty and cold as if no warm feeling had ever stirred it. But her cheeks burned hotter and redder, until she went into the house to join the others, so that she might escape from herself and her thoughts.

With gladness at the gift of this fair The drawing-room clock ticked harder than usual that afternoon, and Elise kept looking up from her work to notice how the hands flew. would soon strike 6. But just before the stroke she cast her embroidery away from her, sprang up and rushed without answering her mother's light—
Though, following the sun, it turn fromastonished questions.

Only a few steps beyond the garden she met him. He was punctual to the minute, and beamed with joy because she came out to meet him. But when she passed the gate and proposed to him to walk a little further he looked at her in surprise. She did not appear very anxious to introduce her lover to

Elise hastily led the way across the ence his alleged smart sayings, and field and up the hill. She threw herself down on a mossy stone under the spruces, and he stretched himself on tion, of the serious consequences that the heather beside her. The stone was large enough to hold two, but she did As a matter of fact, then, when these "smart sayings" are looked at not make room for him. "Are you very sure," she began

breaking a dry twig into tiny hits "are you really, really, sure that you love ers, just such blunders as a child with At first he looked serious, but then

its as yet undeveloped powers would burst out laughing in his bright, jolly be expected to make. Of course there way. are a few prodigles in the world but "Sure of it? But there is surely no

they are not always unmixed blessone who has forced me to say it! 'No. But you don't know me. What stone, and—to put it mildly—he has is it about me you love?"

'Everything." He loved the folds of her dress. He loved the flower she wore on her breast, and he did not un-



"ARE YOU SURE YOU LOVE ME?" derstand that under each question to him lay a question to herself: "What

is it I love in him?" But why should she be the only one to doubt and worry? And so to dis-turb his composure she began to set forth her faults. She unveiled every bad trait she had. She was quick tempered and a scold; she was envious and pered and a scold, she was envious and coquettish; she was stupid and ignorant. She sat and reckoned herelf up in a serious voice; she spoke frankly and she honestly wished to be elieved. But the smile did not leave his lips, nor did he take his eyes from her face. At each new confession he

simply repeated: "Yes, I knew that before."

Finally the blood rus'ied to her head. It annoyed her to find she could not convince him. He sat there in the secure belief that she wished only to humble herself because of her great happiness. Could he not comprehend at all that he had done wrong in surprising her as he had, and that a person cannot be sure of a love so loosely

She knew of a way to make him understand, but her tongue seemed tied when she tried to speak. She sat silent for a few minutes, struggling between fright and the desire to have it out. Finally the desire triumphed. No. you do not know me," she said;

when I answered you as I did this morning it was because \* \* well not wholly because \* \* but perhaps partly because \* \* because of hardships at home."

There was a crackling of twigs. He had turned on his arm and was gazing at her without a word, but the color was gone from his face. She need worry no longer about him not under-

standing. There came over her a feeling of unspeakable regret. With a few words mingled with large black mescatels, she had destroyed something she never swords and shields, fishes and birds, could get back again. And this something, now it was lost, seemed dearer The shells used in the decoration of to her than all else in the world. She did not know him well; she had not succeeded in getting an answer to the question, what it was she fixed in him, but the power that first drew her to him rose now in redoubled might. The diincomprehensible mystery she had tried to explain, but only succeeded in silencing, awoke to life within her provides racks for bicycles on the front again. And now it was too late. What could have the power to efface tra for carrying a wheel. The amount

ber words? "Ah! you are afraid of hardships!"

His voice sounded heavy and his CAMES FOR HALLOWEEN eyes looked far away over the broad Fireside Diversions in Keeping With the neadows visible through the opening Traditions of All Saints' Day. in the trees. "Then it would be best for you to reconsider," he continued. Any innocent joke, perpetrated in a

spirit of friendly mischief, will best "I am a business man, and my position Halloween night. The idea of the olden time centered around the pairing of lad and lass, hence the chestnuts were put upon one kind of hardship others folbefore the fire to test the future of The mossy stone stood empty. She those whose names they bore. If they burned steadily the courtship go well, if they popped apart the course of true love would not run smooth "It makes no difference to me, no difference at all, if I have to bear hardships with you," she said, softly. His eyes came back from the fields; it was only a cloud that had

Hand-glasses, with apples beside them. should be placed here and there, so that the modern Eve may eat her apple and wait for Adam to peep over her shoulder. Greater pleasure, however, will be found in the games which all may play. The tub of water, with He understood now that the little floating apples which must be lifted out by the teeth alone, and the fork self had been frightened only by a too suspended from the ceiling with its lighted candle at one end, and the apof its own accord, and that all he had ple, from which a bite is to be taken at the other end, will cause much mer must love him whether she could tell riment. The search for the ring in flour is also much enjoyed. The flour containing a ring is packed upon a large The guests each cut off a slice with a knife, and the one uncovering the ring must pick it up with his teeth. Lead, melted in large iron spoons, may be dropped in water, and fortunes told from the shapes which it assumes. Great amusement may be had by placing two hickory-nuts, about He Is a Part of Every Yorkshire inches apart, on the hearth in front of an open fire. One is supposed to represent the girl who places it there, and the other her as yet undeclared but mentally-chosen lover. Should the nuts burn brightly a happy marriage will result. Should the nut named after the man jump toward the nut named after

> POPULAR HERO OF ROMANCE He Can Do Almost Anything Well, but

> the girl she may expect a proposal be-

fore the next new moon.-Ladies

Home Journal.

Reeps It to Himself. If one may judge from the novels that young women seem to read with most avidity they do not like a lover to be sentimental, rhetorical or brutal. They still prefer him to be big and strong, but let him be careful not to put on airs about it. There is nothing which seems to please a little woman more than to humiliate a big man-and that at his own game. If she can show him that she can sail a hoat shoot s rapid, climb a mountain, or swim further out to sea than he can, she is in always contrives that his pigsty shall a fair way to accept his humble proffer of love and allegiance in the next chapter. The prevalent hero is a man who can do almost anything well, but keeps it to himself. He must be a man of immense reserve powers, who exhib its most of them playing golf, or polo or riding to hounds, or running a steam yacht. If he permits the fact to leak out that in winter he is intensely interested in civic and philanthropic problems he begins to get a hold on the affections of the haughty lady. What the modern young woman seems to want in a hero is a correct, fashionabl and rather frivolous manner of life, but inwardly a tremendous seriousness of purpose. If he simply has the "purpose" he is all right—he need not do much, for the world is known to be rather cruel and cynical toward reformers. The girl knows that he will fail of carrying out his idea!, but she is determined that he shall have her by way of compensation .- "Droch" in Oc

He Could Not See the Signal. Clark Russell has, in a recent issue of the New\_Illustrated Magazine, a spirited account of Lord Nelson at the battle of Copenhagen. Although the English ships met with a variety of disasters early in the fight, for three of them had touched ground and one had been swept astern by a countercurrent, yet Lord Nelson still kept his signal to "bear down" flying defiantly About one in the afternoon Sir Hyde Parker, commander-in-chief, hoisted a member of the imperial family, to adopt the prefix of "imperial highness," and to style himself "archduke" the turn of the deck, and said:

tober Ladies' Home Journal.

"Shall I repeat it, my lord?" Nelson answered: "No, acknowledge ' and asked in a minute, "Is number sixteen still hoisted?"

This number signified "for close action," and the sailor who answered "yes" was greatly surprised to hear the

little admiral say:

"Mind you keep it so!"—
The stump of his right arm began to show the strong agitation he was under; whenever Lord Nelson was worried, he worked his "fin," as the sailors called it. Turning to Colonel Stuart markable relic of the past about which he said in a quick, eager voice, "Do very little apparently is known. It is you know what is shown on board the an underground cavern, or grotto, commander-in-chief?"

"No," said the colonel. "Why, to leave off action," exclaimed Nelson. "To leave off action!" he repeated. "Now shoot me if I do!"

Speaking of his visit of inspection, Mr. Then turning to Captain Foley he re marked: You know, Foley, I have only one

eye. I have a right to be blind some-times." Putting his glass to his blind throughout the whole route, and as burner after burner is lighted, the eye, he exclaimed, "I really do not see beauty and elegance of one of the most the signal!" He went on fighting, and the battle of the Baltic became one of England's

most famous victories. A blind eye that does not see defeat is better than two good eyes that fail to recognize

A New York man has been convicted

panel beautifully finished—each most perfect in design—all different. Roses and fined for selling "hard cider" withwith buds, flowers, stems, and leaves out a license. This precedent will call may all be seen exquisitely worked in shells of different forms and colors. for some expert talent among revenue officers to determine exactly at what Vines, with small white grapes interpoint in its career cider ceases to be a "soft drink."

Satisfied.

may ordinarily be found on the The Female Reporter-I am just dybeach of any of our British watering ing to be original—send me somewhere that no lady reporter has ever gone. The Editor (musingly) — Well, you might go to heaven. One of the San Francisco street rail-

No Concealment There.

ways, running through a hilly district. Binks-I read a curious article the and rear cars and charges five cents exother day advocating a tax on beauty. Jinks-Good idea. They won't have much trouble in collecting it.-Harley from this service cuts quite a figure in

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Try Grain-O. Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-0, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee.

The children may drink it without nijury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-0 has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without

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Sold by all grocers. Tastes like coffee.
Looks like coffee.

Men turn coldly away from us when we fail to accomplish the grand things we set out to do, but God never does. There is nothing gained by grinding grain for fowls.

FREE, IMPORTANT INFORMATION To men (plain envelope). How, after ten years' fruitless dectoring. I was fully reatored to full vigor and robust manhood. No C. O. D. fraud. No money accepted. No connection with medical concerns. Sent absolutely free. Address, Lock Box 288, Chicago, Ill. Send 2-cent stamp if convenient.

The robe of righteousness will stay white no matter how much the world may throw mud at it

Bad Heart—Could not Lie Down for Eighteen Montha.—'I was unable to lie dow in my bed for eighteen months, owing to smot cring spells caused by heart disease. One bott of D. Agnew's Cure for the Heart removed; if the country of the country of the country of the L. W. Law, Torontonion on This but one a thousand such testimonies to the merits this great cure.

John Calvin was the son of a cooper, and helped his father in this humble calling.

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Christopher Columbus was the son of a weaver, and himself learned that trade.

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Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quick than anything cise. It is always reliable. Try it. Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, was a farmer's boy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup hildren teething, oftens the guns. reduces inflam-on, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

The Emperor Maximilian was the son of seasant who had been a slave. We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our pub-

timonials are proven to be no THE Piso Co., Warren, Pa. The bearer of good news always has a

URE YOURSELF!

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From Miss Sachner, of Columbus, O, to Ailing Women.

To all women who are ill:-It af-

fords me great pleasure to tell you of

ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. I can hardly find words to

express my gratitude for the boon

given to suffering women in that ex-

cellent remedy. Before taking the

sicians and gradually grew worse

About a year ago I was advised by a friend to try Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative

Wash and Vegetable Compound, which

I did. After using three bottles of

the Vegetable Compound and one pack-

age of Sanative Wash, I am now enjoy-ing better health than I ever did, and

attribute the same to your wonderful

remedies. I cannot find words to ex-

Whenever I begin to feel nervous and

press what a Godsend they have been

ill, I know I have a never-failing phy-

sician at hand. It would afford me

pleasure to know that my words had

directed some suffering sister to health

and strength through those most ex-

cellent remedies .- MISS MAY SACHNER.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief an i curve worst cases. Send for book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Do. H. H. GREES'S SONS, Atlanta, &c.

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Compound

I was thin.

nervous. I

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The devil can catch a grumbler with a Texas' pecan crop is worth \$50,000.

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Innocence Itself.

Two venerable clergymen who were traveling in an elevated train in Chicago the other day noticed a beautiful boy, with the typical angelic face seat ed opposite them with his mother. "Ah, me!" exclaimed one of them, "will we ever be as pure and innocent in the next world as that dear little boy opposite?" His companion was just going to make a suitable reply, when the dear little boy broke out as follows. in a voice that could be heard "Mamma, it I had a pistol, I'd shoot those two old crows

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PAOII

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OUR OBJECT: We want to awaken a universal appreciation of the great merits of CASseaching the people what diseases Casco with ARTIC. We also want to increase our business by
induce 10,000 people to become users and well. Will cure. If we can by this plan in a month's time,
tor, which were now is seiling at the rate of about the wonderful axative and liver regulainstead of spending it for some other form of advertisines a year. It will pay us to give away \$1,000,
2. Every body knows what environous sums of money we spend annually for advertising. We
are probably loss \$2,000 a year by not knowing just what a paper is worth as an advertising medium. If
we can out just how many see this advertisement and give it attention, it will bely money in
the information.

WHAT YOU ARE TO DO: There are in the achedule below fourteen names of diseases
From each name letters have been omitted and their places supplied by RASCARETS CANDY C. HARTIC
spaces provide the names right will be a test of your learning. We want you to
space any name are the names right will be a test of your learning. We want you to
space any name are the names right will be a test of your learning. We want you to
space any name are the name of the space provided by the space of the second prize, and so on. Also, if your list contains the east EPECIAL CONSOLATION PRIZE. By except to be able to secure part of the \$1,000 cash away be a winner. The distance of the \$1,000 cash away be a winner. The distance of the \$1,000 cash away be a winner. The distance of the \$1,000 cash away be a winner. The distance of the \$1,000 cash away be a winner. The distance of the \$1,000 cash away be a winner.

AWARDS WILL BE MADE PROMPTLY: This advertisement will appear in this paper said it is without delay. Out the advertisement out, so you will not neglect or forget it. Prizes the beneatty awarded and promptly sent. Here are the words to be speled out. Be sure you will not not not not not not not to the sent out.

1. CO \* ST \* \* A \* | \* N The cause of nearly all other diseases, cured by Cascarsts. 8. S \*\* R ST \* M \*\* H . Fermentation of a diseasted food. Instantly stopped by CASCARET

2. HE \* 0 \* C \* E... A dnil. throbbing pain, canned by bad stomach, cured by CASCARETS. 3. B \* U \* US \* E \* S . A condition caused by torpid liver, cured by CASCARETA. by torpid liver, cures by Call to the first of an important organ relieved quickly by Cascarers. 5. PI \* PL \* S. An eruption of the skin, re-moved by the purifying effect of CASCARETS.

6. BL \* T \* H \* S Brown spots on the skin, caused to disappear quickly by CASCARETS. 7. B \* B BL \*\* D. Impure condition of the vital fluid. Cascarers purify the "ystem. EFIN SENDING YOUR LIST OF WORDS, my who

10. F \* ST \* LA. An ulcer caused by bowel trre ularities, given a chance to heal by Cascano 13. C \* L \* G. A griping pain, attacking children most frequently, stopped by Cascangra. 14. | \* SO # H A .. Sleeplammene due to dise

9. P \* L \* S. A painful irritation caused i constipation, cured only by CASCARETS.

No reprintation is known to every retail draggist throughout the land. Cascarets are the month-te medicinal preparation ever discovered, and you will be delighted with them. They are in the common and children and we want to make their merits known. He was eathern the common and children and we want to make their merits known. He was eathern the common through the common and the common through the common thr RESPONSIBILITY, TREATHY SIG-makers of Cascarcia Canady Cathardia-are favorably known to every publish-or, banker, retail and wholesale dwa-flet in this computer, to whom we refer as few in this computer, to whom we refer a car known to a favorate a shifty, to

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