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SOME ROSES.

How many gleams of pink in the world? The light of the dawn and the eve, The life of a fleeting cloud. The happy cheek of a girl,
The glow imprisoned in pearl!
And oh, the sweetness and the gladness Melting, pouring, through the pinkness Roses' petals hold for love! Leaf on leaf folding over, Or breaking bonds and bursting cover, Rolling backward, lucious, full;

Wrapping closest at the center, Curving thence in buoyant whirl; Tilting lightly at the edges. Where the richness pales away. Furning someone through the color, Transfiguring and making fuller. Shade of pink and hidden yellow Lives and glows, a light, a spirit Essence subtle whence and whither? Mingling softly with this spirit. Breathing out from form an I texture, Of the roses every fold Wafted unward to the senses. Wafted upward to the senses ome a fragrance and a rapture.

Scent of gardens' trace of heaven, Sweet to wildness, dear, ecstatic. -Frances Macdaniels

PERE SEVERIN.

The gray cherubs that looked down rom the vaulted ceiling of St. Chrysostom's were still half veiled with wreaths of incense smoke. The old sacristan, coughing feebly to himself flitted here nd there about the great gold altar. putting out the candles that fenced it with their light.

The rustle of crisp skirts and a sublued murmur of voices from the coolshadows of the cathedral corridors ansounced that some of the worshippers still lingered. A few women grouped near the vestibule that led to the confessional. As from time to time they turned their eyes toward the gilded wrille an odor of white rose and geranium was diffused from their garments and mingled with the odor of ncense that still lingered in the air.

The duty of confession to-day had a pecial interest. They were curious to have an interview with the new priest, of whom so much had been written and said. He was little known in France, this same Pere Severin, but much had been published about his ork. He was still a young man; he had served the church but barely three In that short time he had labored among the wild tribes of Al-geria, had twice narrowly escaped martyrdom at the hands of the Amazons and Dahomey. They spoke at home of a scarlet hat for him.

A flutter among the skirts, a gust of worldly perfume—Pere Severin awaited another penitent. She came forth timidly from the shadows of one of the flutted pillars. The other ladies had not noticed her presence, she was so alignt and the corridor was dim. They looked at her frowningly as on an in-

She advanced slowly toward the enfessional with faltering steps, sobbing softly, her face hidden in a white batiste handkerchief. She was all in black, yet the natural coquetry of a woman of the world was displayed in the arrangement of her curling brown nair and toque of China crepe.

Arrived before the confessional, she hesitated and looked around, as if seeking a way to escape. She raised her tear-dimmed eyes and saw through the gilded bars the shaved head of the

priest bent in prayer. A yellow shaft of light fell upon the figure of Christ on the wall above him. She bowed her head and entered.

The priest slowly raised his face. and his soft eyes fell on the penitent kneeling before him. She did not she was too achamad face was still hidden in her handkerchief-the sobs shook her slender

"Speak, my daughter," he said. "Lay the burden of your sins at the feet of God. His mercy and ove are eternal. He will dry your tears—speak." Then, with her face still hidden in

her handkerchief, she spoke, so low he had to bend his head to listen. ow. It is too late. But I will tell

you all. And you shall judge. God shall—if years of pentience can atone for such a sin as mine.

She began in a quivering voice, broken_with sobs.

"I was the only daughter of a good man, now dead. From a child I have been petted, humored, spoiled. When I grew to be a woman I was silly, vain. extravagant, fond of admiration and dress. My lovers were many; they amused me. Most of them had no nearts to break. They were men of the world who soon forgot their old wounds in the whirl of pleasure. But

She covered her eves with her handerchief again and wept.
"But one you loved," he added,

-yes," eagerly. "One I really loved. He was so different, so different, from the rest, his face was pale and sad, like—like a priest'a."

Pere Severin drew nearer the grat-He could hear himself breathing. "He hated the gay world in which I moved," she went on. "He said I was worthy of better things; that I had in me the making of a good woman, but that I was building upon sand; that my heart was hardening against all good things. He wanted to marry me—to take me out of the whirlpool before it was too late. My soul was in danger;

he wished to save it. She paused and hid her face for a moment. The priest's head was on his breast, the cross above his throat quivered with his heavy breathing. "I saw them all leave my side

go to seek new pleasures in the world. My court descried—I married him." "And did you love him?" asked the

priest in an undertone. 'Yes-God knows how much-and

"And yet in a moment of madness. in an hour when the evil angel in me was triumphant—I threw my life's on shirts

leart—I became a miserable woman. She bowed her head on the cushions. She wept as if her heart would break. Pere Severin raised his face. It was cold and stern. His eyes, unmoved at Give the Boys a Direct interest in Stocks first, kindled with a pitying glow as they fell on the quivering figure before

happinessaway—I trampled on his

they fell on the quivering ngure before him. He spoke, and his voice was dry and his way and his way and his way and his way what then—wat then?" he murmured. "You marked a good man—you betrayed him—how confess all! My—my daughter, that you may be described." She grew more composed, as if the

she had borne so long was easier to bear. "I will tell you everything. Oh, I was not guilty—not as guilty as you think. After we were married he wished to take me out of the gay.

rebelled, but consented at last. For

burden

"But one day the old love of admiration, the old desire to visit again the gay circle in which I had moved, tempted me. I resisted for a time, but the wish was greater than the will. One day I met a friend, a countess, who had known me in the old gay days of coquetry. She found me changed. She thought I had left the city, because no one saw mé anymore. She upbraided me for living a life of

a recluse. She invited me to go on an excursion down the river the next day —in a pleasure barge "All my old friends of the days of folly were to be there. I was eager to go —I was thirsting for the mad life I had once led-I went home with my cheeks burning and my eyes sparkling. I told my husband of the invitation-I told him how much I wanted to see my old friends again. He reminded me of a promise made to him before marriage that I would cut loose from the past, that I would give up the follies, the friends who had tried to rain my life. He refused me permis-There were some hot words be-

tween us -I disobeyed him-I went. This is not all." It was the priest His voice seemed who spoke. away like an echo from the vaulted cathedral. That is not all," he repeated. She looked up with a half frightened

look in her eyes.

Oh I am not wholly to blame—not wholly," she murmured easterly. "It was his fault—his, the coward!" between her half closed lips, "Yes, it was his fault!" Was that

an echo of her words or had the young priest repeated her speech? I meant no dishonor toward my husband. God knows it. He planned

-wretch that he was-that I should be too late-for-the-boat. Too late!
Then--" Her lips moved, but no sound came from them. 'Go on," commanded the priest,

sternly

Then-it was the next morning-I "Then—it was the next morning—I returned home—I found the house closed. My husband had gone away; where, no one knew. He had left Paris—I had no money, no friends." 'I have lived honestly ever since. I have tried to do good, to earn forgiveness for my sin, from my husband from God. I was ashamed before to-day to enter a church it was ashamed before to-day to enter a church.

day to enter a church to confess: but

The priest had risen. His face was in the light. She looked into his calm gray eyes, she saw his worn white

"Who are you?" she cried with a sob. "Pere Severin!" You are not, you are not! You are my husband—you are Phillippe, whom I loved, whom I lost!" She had pushed aside the grating with her nervous at his robe. I have confessed to

you! Forgive me as you wish to be forgiven. He stood silent, his face unmoved as the stone chamber above. She had clutched his hand in hers, and a tremor ran through him at the contact. She looked up. A tear he could not restrain rolled slowly down his worn

white face! 'Phillippe-husband-forgive!" He rasied one trembling hand toward the figure of Christ on the wall. A shaft of light from the stained-glass window cast a silver radiance over the Savior's

Without the penitents were murmuring impatiently among themselves bars when you often pass by strong—half a hour had elapsed since the gates, and hen wonder that you didn't strange young woman had entered the do so b fore. Although in drainconfessional. The Marquise de Monceau by reason of her age and position be drained, yet the full crops that in the neighborhood, resolved to find follow will soon fill it again. out for herself. She pushed open the give the so I the first meal; if it is well door of the confessional and peered in. She saw Pere Severin, the mission-

ary, the martyr, the vicar of Christ. with the strange woman in his arms. He was soothing her grief, he was stroking her hair. And as the Marquise withdrew, her cheeks aflame with righteous indignation, she heard him mumur softly:

Poor little Isobel—poor wounded little Isobel."—New York Press.

Puritan and Pagan.

It is surprising to find how the old pagan mythology finds a place along-side the expression of christian hope. not only in the reformation times, but even a century later, as witness the boy who died in the year 1633, aged Great Jove hath lost his Ganymede. I

Which made him seek another here below, And finding none, not one like unto this, Hath ta'ne him hence into eternal bliss.

Cease, then, for the dear Meneleb to weep God's darlinge was too good for thee But rather joye in this great favour given A child is made a saint in heaven.

A new novel is called "A Bachelor" Paradise." A bachelor's paradise! Well that may be a place where buttons grow

THE FARM AND HOME.

HE FARM IS THE BEST PLACE

and Crops...The Farmer's House -Farm Notes and House.

It is unfortunate that human beings will not tlet well enough alone." Boys especially are restless; the average country boy is better situated than his city or town cousin, but he can't be made to believe it. He imagines if he could exchange his position on the farm to a clerkship of some kind in the city, he would not only make more money, but would have a much easier time, to say nothing of the great digworldly set in which I had moved. I nity (?) that attaches to clerical work. Very frequently the box who is best months I lived quietly like a dignified situated is the most restless; one who ives on the farm with father and mother, where everything is grown and furnished to his hand, very frequently grumbles at his condition and thinks he has a harder time than any-

body else. His restlessness is due in part, no doubt, to the fact that the boy is given no direct interest in crops and stock. His father and mother may tell him that he is working for himself when he is improving the farm: that he some day will inherit some of it, etc., but that don't satisfy like making him a partner in the business, by giving him a small per cent of the profit in crops and stock so that he can feel and see that he is making something. People have to feel like they are making something or they will become restless, and especially is this true of the boy. But eaving aside the boy who has a country home, we will speak of the one who hires out by the month to work on the farm. It would seem that if any country boys would be dissatisfied that class But let's compare their condition with that of those who hire in the city as clerks, factory operatives. etc. A good hand on the farm will get all the way from \$15 to \$20 per month. That may seem little, when some town 'dude' is getting maybe

\$35 or \$40 per month. But we must emember the boy on the farm is getting his board besides: he has to buy fewer clothes, has fresh air, pure water and 'bash' that he water and hash" that he understands. The city clerks, factory operatives, etc., may make \$5 or \$10 a week or \$25 to \$40 per month, but they have to pay their board out of that, which at the lowest figure for respectable board would not leave them more than \$10 to \$20 per month, and if they were to get such poard as the average farmer gives they would have nothing left; their expenses for clothes are greater, they breathe impure air, drink bad water requently have less chance for read-A coat of paint and varnish will prolong the days of the kitchen oilcloth. ing and recreation, and have surround-ings generally which compare unfav-

It is true that there are a few or cupying paying positions in the city, but on examination it will be found that they have spent a great deal of time and a oney in preparing for some special work, and generally have a load of r sponsibility to bear, from For cleaning zine, cover with whiting wet with kerosene; in about an hour ruboff with a piece of flannel. which the masses receiving less wages are exem t. But the masses, prob-ably 80 to 10 per cent of the employes in a city after expenses are paid have less mone, left than the boy working

on the far n for \$15 or \$20 per month.

The farm is the best place, and nine times out of ten the restless boys on years of observation and experience, will themselves be convinced of the fact.—Journal of Agriculture.

Farm Proverbs

Use dil zence, industry, integrity, the suspicions. and proper improvement of time to make farming pay. Do not keep more live stock on your farm than you can keep well. House all things as much as possible, animals, utensils and crops. When you are offered a fair price for your produce do not store for be readily removed. rats and speculators. The more comfortable you can keep your animals the more they will thrive. A good tilizing. cow is a valuable machine; the more food she can properly digest the greater the pro t. A few roots daily to all the stock are as welcome as apples to "Man forgives-ask him to pardon boys and girls. Iron shoes on chickens will pay well in the end. last a life time and are cheaper in the end than wooden ones. Replace the ous company. fed with manure it will feed all else. plants, animals and men. A borrowed shades are mixed up. tool if broken, should be replaced by a new one. A sense of honor in such matters is much to be commended.

Five Acres Enough.

A man, if he is industrious, persevering and economical, can make a comfortable living on five acres of land by combining poultry and fruit. Fruit trees will thrive right in the hen yards, and small fruits can be planted right outs de the hen enclosures. In the summer the most attention can paid to the fruit; in winter the hens. In the east there are a large number following epitaph on the tomb of a doing this, and no state offers bette. earning good and honest livings by inducements for men of moderate so well adapted to the circumstances binstion of poultry and fruit. Begin small and increase both branches amoney and experience prompt.—
Southern, Carm.

Value of Greek

If geese are allowed to run everywhere as used to be the general prac-tice, says an exchange, they speedily ome a nuisance and destroy move than they eat. But they pay for care bearing season.

and feeding as well as any other farm GERMANY'S NEW CHILD. matches were contracted on its shores; stock. They may be plucked every six weeks through the season, begin ning with the first warm weather it HELGOLAND'S MANY CHANGES spring, when a portion of the feather OF OWNERSHIP.

become loose and fall out themselves.

be taken from a full-grown goose at each picking, and if well fed after-

wards no injury results from spicking

one each six weeks until cold weather

circular for last April, said:

at relatively low prices.

faction all around.

pleased with our sales.

cise, in walking around.

prices. Wool, like any article of mer-

chandise, if in good condition, sells

more readily and at best prices; the

manufacturer wants it and the seller

"Our manufacturers are tired of

buying teg locks, dead wool, and for-

eign substances inside the fleeces

shrinkage and cost when scoured, pro-

duce qualities of wool that they can-

not use, and cause a loss and dissatis-

tion, while the latter have been too

Exercise for Cows.

Cows are like other animals and

even men and women. They need

fresh air, sunlight and exercise—not

horse-racing exercise, but cow exer-

Household Hints.

A tin box for stove blacking accessories a convenient article.

A half dime spent for a brush for clean-

Overlay ink spots with starch moistened

ng vegetables is money well invested.

cow rapidly decreases in flow

The sprouts from a cabbage stump with-

When cucumbers are planted place

tended for pickling can be more easily

good service in destroying insects; those

for early market should be given a meal slop daily. Chickens should be guarded against hawks, owls rats and other ene-

mies. Give them plenty of range, how-

and loosen the surface of the sods

Young pigs pastured in orchards will do

quality of heading well.

picked.

often quite the reverse. -Journal.

One-third of a pound of feathers may The People-Few Changes in Its Laws --Slowly Being Eaten Up by the Seas.

the times when the feathers appear to come easily. They are then said to be ripe." If this time goes by it will be hard to make a satisfactory picking through the year. Besides the core neighboring mainland; the whole German seaboard is bare of cliff or rock. of feathers, each female goose should hatch a dozen or more young, which being only a succession of long and will pay their keep by their growth of feathers, and be a cash article in the poultry market during the holiday sea.

sandy dunes slowly encroaching upon the sea, while the island is a solid mass of stone which the sea as surely poultry market during the holiday seais invading. The range of rocks son. A flock of geese gives in feathers, picturesque, of a dull red color, broken eggs, and increase a greater proporinto by many grottos, fissures, chines, Honate profit than most kinds of farmvaults, and arches, through which the breakers rush incessantly with a deaf-One of the leading wool commission mathematical precision how long it mathematical precision how long it ening noise. It can be calculated with firms of Chicago, in sending out their will take the sea entirely to swallow up the island, computing by the rav-We must again call the attention of wool raisers in this country to the importance of putting up their wools in the best possible condition. Too by England. What value it has must be a possible condition to the country in this remany have been negligent in this respect in the past when a little extra eare would have returned them better better the spectra of the same and the same are would have returned them better b

Grun ist das Land Roth is der Kant.

Weiss ist der Sand Das sind die Farben von Helgoland Her three colors are also in her flag.

has the advantage, while defective and the soil repeats them accurately. articles are slow sale, are salable only The upper plateau is called the and dominates the whole 'Falm.' area, the lower portion being only a ach. Above stands narrow line of hese make the fleeces of uncertain a church; the new lighthouse, an older one dating from the seventeenth contury, interesting only that it has withstood the storms of 250 years; the Governor's villa, not a bad building by The manufacturer appreciates good any means, and a few mean-looking orditioned wools, and will pay good houses. The portion of the plateau conditioned wools, and will pay good prices for such. This we have fully which corresponds to the green stripe demonstrated to a number of our in the flag is a large meadow, on which in the flag is a large meadow, on which western consignors the past season, the precious island sheep graze. Hel-who have expressed themselves well goland rears but a very limited number of cows, and as goats cannot stand The above fact has been illustrated the climate, the milk of the ewes is lately in the large demand for Australian wools and the neglect of Ohio is linked to the lower part of the vilwools. It is simply because the former lage by a flight of steep steps and an are mostly in the best possible condiction. On the beach or seaboard the houses are small, built of wood, adorned with verandas and balconies the extremely narrow streets boast of shops where photographs shells and articles of national raiment are sold; there are no inns on the island but

the bills of "Logis," hanging out of the windows of private dwell-ing houses indicate that board ing houses indicate that board and lodging can be found therein. The whole thing looks like a quaint, new, clean toy. Queen Victoria street is the main thoroughfare, a liliputian street in a liliputian town; yet it leads to a theatre, actually a bona fide playhouse, open during the summer, whe very fair performances are given under with benzine, removing the chalk when it becomes discolored. manager. For, notwithstanding dis-To clean willow furniture use salt and savantages. Helgoland is a favorite sea-bathing place. The visitors do not bathe of the island itself, but have to cross a strip of sea to a sand dune some ten minutes off, opposite the village, but inaccessible to open boats

It is said that if the kerosene can is not It is said that it the kerosene can is now kept tightly corked both at neck and spout (especially if in a warm place) the oil will burn dull and cake on the wick. in rough weather. This dune widens and broadens in proportion as the block of rock dimin-A piece of chamois skin bound on the ishes, and the air there is so admirably edges shaped to fit the heel and kept in pure and invigorating that it is conishes, and the air there is so admirably orn sidered a perfect cure for diseased over the stockings will save much mend-lungs and anæmia. The islanders are To test water in which the presence of they make a good living out of the ime is suspected, put two or three drops of oxalic acid in a glass of it, then breather three drops during the short strimmer upon it. A milky appearance confirms months, after which they return to the suspicions

their legitimate trade of fishing, their The cans can be opened easily by putting a live coal on the top round lid in the center of one end of the can and blowing it for a minute, when the piece of tin can their new proprietors, and probably. chief hauls being lobsters and herrings. ed when they were handed over to if quite aware of the change, are Farm Notes. not much concerned by it; some of The common field cricket will eat straw. them thought that England neglected them too much: others fancy that the Strawberry plants require plenty of fer- Germans will prove too officious and hamper them with police and military After the eighth year the milk yield of regulations; but on the whole they are indifferent. As long as Helgoland re A little extra looking after with young mained British, no foreigner being hickens will pay well in the end.

White specks in butter can be traced to there could be no prospect of a hotel temperature too high or to skimming too being built likely to interfere with the trade of the lodging-house keeper; not Move quietly among your chickens, they are a timid set and do not admire boisterthe venture; therefore the profits accruing from visitors were divided im Remember pasturing takes five acres to partially between all. Now it is probeach cow for six months; soiling feeds a cow from one acre for a whole year.

able that some German speculator may be tampted to purchase ground as be tempted to purchase ground and In disposing of eggs in market separate the kinds as they appear more uniform and attract quieker than if all sizes and the sand dune and defraud lage and the sand dune and defraud the boatmen of their customers, and t the head will be as large a quantity of these innovations are dreaded. On the which looks just as well as that grown the other hand, increased comforts and with the head, but lacking the important facilities will make the island even

some brush near the hills, so that the plain of. vines can climb on the brush for support. In this manner the young cucumbers in chief prechief pre-occupation; they have scanty political and civil faith; originating from Friesland, they have changed hands too often to be patriotic; in turn belonging to the Normans, to the Hanse, to the Duke of Gottorp, and to Denmark, they became English in 1806, and their island was used to send British produce on the continent durever, and provide good nesting places.

It helps the grass crop, bluegrass or ing the time of the blockade.

more popular, so that on the whole the

natives will not have much to com-

It has been said that the little comgrass roots take a deeper hold and the munity paid no taxes, but this is incorof receiving more or less visitors. Un-There is quite a difference in trees that der the new rule every Helgolander There is quite a difference in trees that have been properly pruned and those that have been allowed to grow too much wood, so far as the thrift of the trees are concerned, as the trees that have been cut back will produce more new wood, send out more rootlets and be in better condition for producing a crop of fruit the next baseing saasan.

der the new rule every Helgolander born at the time of the transfer is ipso facto exempted from military service, and with so long an immunity before them they can afford to look upon future contingencies with equanimity. Formerly Helgoland was a sort of Creatan Green and many irregular Gretna Green and many irregular

even at present the laws are by no means vexations; and as a rule the people live in happy ignorance of them; they know vaguely that they possess a code of thirteen articles, but the magistrates are good natured men

who deliver justice according to "equity" and do not bother about legal quibbles. In the sessions recently held on the island not a single case was brought before the tribunal. Evidently the Normans, the most litigious people on earth, have not left their stamp on the race. N. Y. Sun.

BATHING IN COLD WEATHER.

Plunge Into Ice Water and Emerge, if Possible, with a Smile A correspondent of the Buffalo Com-

mercial recalls an experience of bathing with several comrades in the central part of the state some twenty years ago. It was more than ofreyears ago. quently" that we indulged in an open air winter bath. It was a daily institution, from autumn till the following springtime, a zero temperature not daunting. The bathing place was kept open by cutting and removing the ice The daily bath as often as necessary. was abandoned after the ice disappeared, because the zest and glow of the reaction were missed. The bath as may be imagined, was a bold plunge, a second's disappearance, and then a hasty retreat to shelter for the vigorous application of a crash towel may be superfluous to say that there was no dawdling between the towel application and the donning of the warm suit that had been thrown off a moment before. It was sought, I remember, to extract as much fun and good humor as possible from the exercise, by introducing often some little competitive scheme. For instance, the one who could emerge from the icy plunge with the broadest and blandest smile wreathing his features was rewarded with vociferous bravos from the group of onlookers. Suffice it to say that the 'smiles' were often quite forced and artificial but were not the less provocative of merriment in the spectators. The bathers laughed at pneumonia and all kindred ailments that flesh is heir to. If any caution were needed it might be added that tonics of the above kind are for those

only who enjoy robust health. Vandalism.

To the great regret of the friends of the late Dr. Schliemann, many of the interesting relics dug up by the great explorer in Troy have been stolen and spoiled by the miserable inhabitants of Asia Minor. Turks and Arabians in the neighborhood of the excavations use the valuable stones to build their huts. After Schliemann's death a man was employed to guard the ruins. His salary was discontinued recently, however, and the watchman ceased to guard the excavations. The Stamboul, of Constantinople, ealls upon all scien-tific societies of Europe and America "to put an end to the iconoclasm and lalism of the semi-barbarous inhabitants," and to continue the work of the great Schliemann.

Russian Cafes.

In the dinning-rooms of some of the large cafes in Russia there is a pool of fresh water in which fish of various kinds and sizes swim about. Any patcon of the restaurant who may wish a course of fish for dinner goes to the pool, picks out the particular one he may desire, and in a moment the waiter has captured it with a dip-net and sent it to the chef.

u Je

A little corner, with its crib,

A little mug, a spoon, a bib,
A little tooth, so pearly white,
A little rubber ring to bite. A little plate all lettered round,

A little rattle to resound, A little creeping—see! she stands! A little step 'twixt outstretched hands

A little doll with flaxen hair,

A little willow rocking chair, A little dress of richest hue, A little pair of gaiters blue

A little school day after day. A little schoolma'am to obey,

A little study—soon tis past—A little graduate at last.

A little muff for winter weather, A little jockey-hat and feather, A little sack with funny pockets

A little chain, a ring and lockets. A little walk in leafy June.

A little talk while shines the

A little planning with mamma

A little ceremony grave.
A little struggle to be brave. A little cottage on a lawn. A little kiss-my girl was gone!

WISE AND WITTY.

An Atchison girl, 7 years old, cried a whole day over the death of Barnum. She thought his death would be the end of the circuses.

Her Way of Putting It.—Miss Bleeker (of New York)—'There are no flies on Mr. Spatts." Miss Emerson (of Boston) specimens of Judge. "No; I too have failed to detect any of the musca domestica upon

him."—Juage.

"Well. Jack, was it yes or no with her?" "It was both." "Both! How's that?" "Well. I asked her if she was going to give me my answer and she said

ing to give me my answer and she said yes: Then I asked her what was the an-swer and she said no."—New York Press. Excuse me sir but haven't we met before! Your face is strangely familiar." "Yes, madame, our bost introduced us to each other just before dinner." "Ah

was positive I had seen you somewhere. I never forget a face."—Brooklyn Life, In the Free Hotel Bus —Uncle Silas grass roots take a deeper note and the herbage fourishes accordingly. Besides rect; under the British rule the inhab-harrowing breaks up and spreads the itants were taxed according to the size droppings of animals left during the win-of their dwellings and the possibility Silas." Uncle Silas—"Why, he actually said 'thankee kindly, sir,' when I paid him ten cents for our fares.''—New York

The agent for a patent hair restorer received this testimonial: "Dear Sir: A few days ago I accidentally spilled some of your hair hatcher on the corn has bed at my boarding house and when I re home I found a hair mattress. -Philadelphia Record.

It is unquestionably true that pec ple live longer nowadays than at any former period of modern times. Statistics carefully collected from all parts of this country and the world guests.

Tuesday, August 4.—10:30 a. m., parprove this assertion. of Veterans; 8 p. m., reception and greet-

AFTER fourteen hundred years of incessant battle, the Bible reigns the supreme book of books, every discovery found consistent with its pages, every invention of use to man adopted as approved by its blessing if not anticipated by its prophets. ACCORDING to the latest scientific

investigations, there is no such thing as chemically pure water; and, what is encouraging in view of this, is the fact that sanitary reasons do not require drinking water to be free from all mineral salts. THE desire for wealth and its grati-

fication by legitimate means is neither wrong nor harmful, but when the craze for riches becomes so absorbing that it practically excludes every consideration of obligation to the state.

then it becomes victous

Chairman Executive Committee of the Committee of

When a revolt overtook the ancient church every seeder from her do minion carried the bible along as his dearest treasure. When printing became of the preserver and disseminator.

It is reported to see the most of the family, our present of ill bears are the work of interactive the bible became the most of the family our preserver and disseminator of the family of the bible became the most of the family our preserver and disseminator of the family our preserver and disseminator of the family our preserver and disseminator of the family of the bible became the most of the family our preserver and disseminator of the family of the bible became the most of the family our preserver and disseminator of the family our preserver and the family of the bible became the most of the family our preserver and disseminator of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most of the family of the bible became the most o

WOLVERINE NEWS.

an Executive Committee of

come of the Preparation Made in Detroit for the Re-Charles Havemeyer and John Hardman ception of the G. A. R. were killed by an explosion in the Burling ome Difficulties in the Way At East Tawas, on Thursday, Properly Organizing the New County of Dickinson. John Cody, an old resident, fell dead from heart disease. Her husband is a sailor on

The local Butchers' & Dovers' Associathe State Gathered by Wire tion, of Evansville, Ind., have driven Nelson Morris & Co., the great Chicago meat and by Mail The Encampment Program

last week. She was buried in Plain- is not a man mourns his death. It will be wars. A very curious and suggestive received from China give particulars thing about the find was that the lower fresh depredations by the Chinese again mittee has adopted the following as the B. B. Austin went to bed in a Manistee ade of G. A. R., naval veterans and Son

Herbert Randall, of Deckerville, fell

ferent owners, were poisoned in Bethe! Harcourt in custody charged with murder. ome villain sprinkling Paris green on the

The world grows better and freer fellow for over an nour, out life was too slowly, but it grows. But its centulated by the same for all men. Perhaps there are houses in New York (and in Bostan, maybe) where the life county seat of Lake, is

AROUND THE STATE.

The world grows better and freer fellow for over an nour, out life was too street car strike, nie have the kinite. Dore did not make any fersistance. The execution of the two customs at the port of New York during the first twenty days of the present months to face a jury. The foreign capital common occupied only eight minutes of time.

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Baldwin, the county seat of Lake, is

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A BAD MAN'S END.

Dan Dunn of Seney Shot Dead by other of John Harc He Killed About a Month Ago.

Harcburt Was Under Arrest and Deed Was Committed.

Dunn, who was the keeper of the worst to resort in the upper peninsula, and has the woman was entirely gone, showing made at Yankao, on June 29, whe B. B. Austin went to be a in a manistee resort in the upper peninsula, and has boarding house the other night with \$462 always escaped punishment for his crimes that womankind was much the same in the two mankind was much the same in the crowd passing things from hand the crowd passing things fr to find the money missing.

Harcourt without any just provocation.

Since that time it has been apparent that

Henry Romer, aged 15, while walking inder the tramway at Ladenach's sawmill, in West Hay City. Thursday afternoon, is liberty. He was sont here two years ago

there everywhere in the world where present at the Bay View exercises Sunday. It is est mated that 13,000 persons were grabbed the rope of a hay carrier, while in operation at the barn of Sylvester Clark, in Canton, Thursday afternoon, and the other symptoms of selfishness was drowned while bathing at Walpole and had his right handdrawn into a pulley is something like its real value. and egotism. Can Massachusette or Missouri remedy the wrongs of Russia while the wrongs of Massachusetts and Missouri are unremedied?

and had his right handdrawn into a pulley and so bally lacerated that he was taken to Plymouth, where Dr. Kimball while the wrongs of Massachusetts and Missouri are unremedied?

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Congressmat James S. Gorman and canded his gun. No one know how the during throughout the country during throughout the gound that the plans having because the house and music hall, the plans having because the injured hand.

Missouri are unremedied?

f the More Recent Shooting.
- The Sheriff Was Present.

Edward Snay, a Bay City man aged about 28 years, was killed while unloading logs from a flat car last Thursday by falling and striking his neck on a log.

William E. Fitzgeraid the Detroiter who killed Officer Freed at Youngstown, O. last April, has been and early in the had to change cars and took his scentenced to hang on November 19.

Lieut. Commander Henry E. Nichols, of the Mare Island havy yard, has been new trial and scent has approved the recommendation.

The private subscription raised in Detroit for the entertainment of the G. A. R. now amounts to \$85,000. In all likelihood it will reach \$70,000 in a few Cays.

Sixteen head of cattle, belonging to different owners, were poisoned in Bettef.

Henry Romer, aged 10, which two of the passengers were killed, in West Bay City. Thursday afternoon, liverty. He was sont here two years ago in West Bay City. Thursday afternoon, liverty. He was sont here two years ago in held in this city, at which the bishop of Bedford presided, resolutions were leased that morning. In the afternoon he

date country of ours, water, as a beet, many the strength of the country of our strength of the country of the THE greater magnitude of America has produced a corresponding sense of largeness and loftiness in Americans.

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does discriminate. And if the people of any nation under the sun could hastily form an intelligent judgment during a week's trip of another nation—and one which, given off-hand, would be reasonable correct—it would be reasonable correct between them to committed correct said obstere; Clicken and lobstere; Click

be reasonable correct it would be Americans because from childhood up to old age Americans have opportunities of seeing and sampling foreign nations and peoples by the close acquaintance which constant immigration has provided in their own country.

When a revolt overtook the ancient was badly burned about his hands. The When a revolt overtook the ancient dearest treasure. When printing be dearest treasure. We may a cause the family of the fact that there was no fire in the dearest treasure. When printing be dearest treasure. We may a cause thrown out of will stretch the entire length of the rink will favore the fine states court Sat. Well and for 1,000 and four will run parallel with Large street the entire length of the rink will run parallel with Large and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be ald for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be ald for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be ald for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from the Chicago Auditorium will be plated for 1,000 and four cooks from th

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TALL SKELETONS

Churches, Orphanages and Priesti

Residences Pillaged and a urned

Piratical Crew Attacks a Junk

Containing Three Merchants and

Remains of Prehistoric Giants Us earthed Near Chautauqua. The Chinese Waging War Agains CHAUTAUQUA, July 29 .- In grading for with Jamestown Saturday Inhorers plower woman of remarkable size. Local historians claim that they are the remains of a prehistoric race. Whatever the facts may be, the affair has caused much excitement in this section, and everybody has a theory for the skeleton giants. One newson Morris & Co., the great Chicago meat calers, from that field.

Mrs. C. F. Mansfield, a sister-in-law of dead. The vitest resort keeper in Seney than the dead of the white deads of the penalty of his crime and there settlers who fell in the French and Indian settlers.

> TO VILLOS BO LIUW, Murder in Pennsylvania. theft. No clue.

Protesting Against Immigration.

Over 20 buildings, stores and dwellings burned at Newport News, Va. Saturday.

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Sacretary Curils of the Ion Briends

Loss, \$50.000.

West Park window glass Works, of Find-lay, O., has disappeared with \$1,000 of ULOVER SEED......

DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

he order to core extern h is necessary to stay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a secting application, cleanes the head of the plugging success secretions, and heal the discharging elecen. For cold in the head and nasal catarrh Dodd's local treatment does this without the aid of small, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchial tubes of lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poisons, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Bend for our book treating on enterth. Forrex, Milaura & Co., proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y. SOLD IN MANCERSTER BY LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETHER

SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWEST Bottling Works 15, off the port of Kingho. The assault was resisted by those on board and a fierce battle raged for half an hour, in which two of the passengers were killed.

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAY D. BLOSSER THURSDAY JULY 30, 1891 SIX PAGES

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. It is rain that we need most now. Home grown peaches are in market. The corn is beginning to wave its ears.

were in town last Friday Miss Jessie Case of Tecur friends in town the past week. Stores Crafts of Sharon was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday Tom Farrell's new canopy Mr. & Mrs. George Haeussler visited Ann Arbor the first of the week.

It is quite un Arbor are visiting friends in town. Jacob Miller's favorite fis pleasantly with relatives in Norvell.

wool, what now? Mrs. L. A. Crane and Mrs. Taylor of

If you want any of the Detroit papers Virgil Robison, son of A. J. Robison, Rev. Schoettle. of black horses for a dray team.

to 18, is at hand.

middle of August.

last Sunday morning.

be laid low in that time.

drop here on german day.

afford it.

the constitution, by laws and premium

A new trackmaster, Church by name, Miss Mary Schaffer is attending the widow and four grown children, besides now bosses the Jackson branch. teacher's institute and normal school at his father and brothers, of whom G. O. Jerry Dealy has bought the Ed. O'. Dexter.

Neil place on Ann Arbor street. Wm. H. Henion bought a valuable Bradt, were down from Wolf lake on J. B. Murrah of Goldthwaite, Texas acres of land. We learn that yesterday's rain wet Prof. Phillips of Macon was in town paper from which we learn that he has down about five inches on soft ground.

Prof. Phillips of Macon was in town last Thursday afternoon on business with is having a race track constructed. Mrs.

Prof. Phillips of Macon was in town purchased an additional tract of land and is having a race track constructed. Mrs.

Gus. Bauer speared a six-pound pick. Dr. Kapp. erel in the upper mill pond on Monday, Miss Lue Taylor of Goshen, Indiana, Mills, in Bridgewater. Bring your book binding in now. We is expected to visit friends in Manchester are ready to do it promptly, cheaply and next week. Mrs. Chadwick has returned from Te-trees trimmed off, giving the trees a

PERSONAL.

S. F. Marstellar of Clinton was in town

Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in town

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Howard Macomber

Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton

Dr. Bert Rowe returned to Ann Arbo

E. E. Force and Milo Updike of S.

Mrs. E. B. Norris and children of Ann they say.

Jas. Yerdon took the Goodell concert cumseh and is now with her daughter, dwarfed appearance, and he is satisfied company to Tecumseh on Sunday after- Mrs. C. J. Robison. The saloon men are looking around here on Monday afternoon to spend a few less liable to break down. for that \$200 with which to pay their weeks with his parents.

W. E. Caligan of Jackson, the man Manchester tent 141 K. (), T. M. is who puts down the cement walks, was blue rock club and the Purifier gun club Fellows, has been visiting his parents and receiving some new applications for mem- in town on Saturday last. Clint. Farrell was taken sick and could those who attended from here are N. W The farmers feel happy over the unex- not return to Chicago on Saturday but Holt, Charles Kreitner, Dan Gage and

pected fine yield of wheat and the good went on Monday morning. Mrs. H. Kirchhofer and sons have been We learn that Mort Hendershot, who There was a perfect jam of people and visiting relatives in Ann Arbor and re- has been an efficient postal clerk in the grippe and pneumonia teams in town last Saturday afternoon turned home on Tuesday.

The premium list of the eastern Mich- chester are visiting ber parents and friends administration and retained, has finally Joe Myers went to Franklin on Monday igan fair, to be held at Ypsilanti Sept. 15 in south Jackson.—Citizen. J. S. Dewey and family who had visitneeded rest. He was competent and

his Wampler's lake resort about the returned to Chicago on Friday. solo very beautifully at the M. E. church is visiting at Douglas Baldwin's. -

George Sherwood expressed his gun to old gentleman is in his 86th year.

Mr. & mrs. Jas. F. Lamo visited and mrs. norse to turn to short the ground. The was overturned, throwing Mr. Gieske to old gentleman is in his 86th year.

Ins. norse to turn to short the was overturned, throwing Mr. Gieske to be ground. The horse ran around the We understand that Vincent (B. F. Burgess Esq. at Jackson, who will old gentleman is in his 86th year. Geo. O. Merriman left here yesterday square and stopped at the house. The We understand that Vincent Cash, for-Why not spend an hour cutting weeds for Wichata, Kansas. He went to Adrian | wagon top was demolished. along the highway? A great many can and took the fast train to Chicago. On Tuesday morning Fred Staebler.

Geo. Nisle went to Adrian Friday to who has had a lung trouble for some time A balloonist was here on Monday try- deliver a new end spring carriage he had arose as usual and was eating an apple ing to make arrangements for a parachute just completed for a lady customer. when he was taken with coughing. He went to the door and began to spit blood Miss Florence Merriman who has been as the village taxes all at Wichita and Ottawa, Kansas the past for help and John Jackson went to her Miss Lula Phelps of Ionia is

Marshal Case has the village taxes all at wichita and Ottawa, Annual Collected with perhaps two exceptions, two years, nearly, arrived here on Saturessistance. Dr. Kapp was summoned but friends in this vicinity. We will club any newspaper or magazine with the Enterprise at the lowest rates. Whatever you want, call on us.

Rev. D. R. Shier of Morenci came here to Tuesday and he and Thad. Bailey only a few days since the July number of Our Little Ones and the Nursery came ing a part of her vacation with relatives here.

WHEAT—The recognise of When the Enterprise at the lowest of Our Little Ones and the Nursery came in a part of her vacation with relatives here.

For 30 DAYS Commending J

Leonard Herman sold 900 bushels of wheat to Wm. Rehfuss to be delivered before the first of March next at \$1 per visited Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid at their bushel.

A large party of Manchester people delight the children with the pretty pictures and next stories. By the way, tottage at Sand lake on Sunday and had consume and now the August number has come to delight the children with the pretty pictures and next stories. By the way, we are now binding some of these maga-Every family should take the ENTER- a pleasant time. PRISE. We offer it until January 1st at Rev. R. L. Cope loaded his carriage neat book. Bring yours in and have them Brooklyn were guests of Miss Matie Wheaton such a low rate-50 cents, that all can full of provisions and started for Wolf bound.

lake Monday afternoon where his family The necessity of keeping at hand some Floyd Austin went to Stockbridge Tues George Bailey and H. L. Rose put are living in a cottage by the sea. kind of an extinguisher with which to day to visit relatives and will go from there down a drive well and secured an abun- Mrs. W. H. Webb of Ypsilanti, and fight fire when it begins is no more ap- to Mason before he returns home. dance of pure water, for Mat D. Blosser Mrs. Martin Hanlon and little son, of parent now than before, but such scenes Williamston, are visiting relatives and as that of Tuesday night revives the triends here this week. Saline Observer. subject and reminds us of our duty.

The council has ordered the marshal The council has ordered the marshal to open such streets in the village as have Wm. Baxter received word yesterday have within easy reach some practical been closed and occupied by individuals without right or authority.

The village as have that his grandson, Wm. Baxter, had lost appliance easily handled and understood by everybody.

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But I make received word yesterday have within easy reach some practical appliance easily handled and understood by everybody. There will be a special meeting of Comstock post G. A. R. on Saturday Arbor.

Comstock post G. A. R. on Saturday evening to make final arrangements for C. W. Sandford, as one of the Mexican on Saturday evening. They were deserved.

Gave a fine entertainment at Arbeiter hall on Saturday evening. They were deserved.

The first peaches of the season were marked to occurred war veterans, has been invited to occupy ing of a good house as they fully sus- keted by Jacob Luckhardt, Wednesday. The school board held a meeting last evening but did not select a teacher to take Miss Sullivan's place. They will accept.

The school board held a meeting last G. A. R. parade at Detroit. He will accept.

The war vectors, has been invited to occupy ing of a good house as they fully sustained the reputation they earned, as mentioned in the press notices published last week. They went from here to Tec. mentioned in the press notices passing.

Fred Baur and in last week. They went from here to Tec-Norvell Saturday. have another meeting tomorrow evening Geo. J. Nissly, proprietor of the Mich umseh. Mrs. Goodell-Hubbell was an Albert Spencer, station agent for the igan poultry farm, passed through here acquaintance of Rev. B. L. Cope they both About 25 friends and relatives of Mr. &

Lake Shore, says that the paymaster claims more silver is received from this Koebbe's. He also favored us with a call. Mrs. C. W. Case and children drove to It is very strange that men-old as well where he gets it.

Ann Arbor via Saline yesterday afternoon and Mr. Case will join them at have the newspapers when they are enSunday.

Mrs. C. W. Case and children drove to as middle aged and young men—do not noon and Mr. Case will join them at have the newspapers when they are enSunday. who intend-to send their children here Delhi on Saturday afternoon where they gaged or about to engage in some disto school in the fall should look around will visit at W. E. Boyden's over Sunday. reputable wrong act, as when they have Miss Lizzie Burns of this place.

P. B. Millen was kicked by a horse at the facts never increases or lessens the A party of young people from Saline specific form Saline Wolf lake, last Thursday, and it is said offense. But men who hardly know where a newspaper office is until they get into A neatly printed pamphlet containing the constitution, by laws and premium to laugh at the horrible faces he made up. the clutches of the law, make a bee line dwelling house for Mr. H. Guthardt. the constitution, and the Washlist of the 43rd annual fair of the Washtenaw county agricultural and horticultenaw county agricultural and horticulfor meal tickets.

The countries of the on September 29 and 30 and October 1st George Haarer of Freedom came very think of the wrong they are doing when spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. & Mrs.

and 2nd, has been received. Those inter- near being seriously injured on Monday they are committing the act: it is not the Jacob Blum of this place. ested, and every person in Washtenaw His team started, when he caught hold of act they are sorry for; but is the exposure county ought to be, should send for a the wagon and was thrown to the ground or discovery that gives them theasiness county ought to be, should send for a and one-wheel ran over him. Fortunateonly and see if there is not something and one-wheel ran over him.

FortunateIt is not so neach the sin itself as being pantry shelves or under carpets, at the
HAEUSSLER'S

Prof. D. Irion of Pro seminary at Elmhurst, Ill., is visiting his brother at Freedom and called on Rev. Schoettle yester-

Tuesday. A large lamp which hung in ENTERPRISE office. We learn that A. J. Robison received the east window of Haeussler's drug store a better from Aaron Hoxie of Birch Run was so heavy that it pulled the hook from A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at yesterday saying that his wife, a cousin of Mr. Robison's had died and was buried the ceiling and down it came spilling the oil upon some hammocks and other goods

industrial home at Adrian

in the window and soon the whole was Ice Cream by the gallon, pint or dish About 25 young people went to Wolf on fire. Dr. Bert Rowe stood near by at the Manchester Bakery. lake yesterday to attend the picnic given and Frank Conhlin was also in the store: by the Epworth League. The day was a but there seemed to be nothing at hand stormy one but the young folks enjoyed with which to fight the fire. A large rapidly and it is hard work for the steam crowd assembled and the fire laddies had ento make a trip without running agrounds Gov. Winans has appointed Willard a line of hose laid and thee gine in place Stearns and Mrs. Laura Crane of Adrian in a hurry and were ready to "turn on the Stearns and Mrs. Laura Crane of Adrian and Mrs. Manah Gooding of Saline as hose" when told that the fire was exinch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find

d members of the board of control of the tinguished. inguished.

The counter, shelving, etc. had got We want money more than bicycles and nicely burning and the boys were trying are willing to give someone a rare bargain. Anderson & Co., the renouned dry to extinguish the flames with blankets goods and carpet dealers at Tecumseh, and flour when Ed. Root and N. Schmid have an advertisement in another column arrived with some hand extinguishers and calling attention to a special sale com- soon smothered the flames. mencing Saturday. You will find it as There was a quantity of powder in

packages in one of the drawers near by would pass by with a straw hat and seer C. W. Sandford went to Jackson yester- and if the fire bad reached it there would sucker coat, to be followed by a gentle-Fred H. Blosser spent Sunday very day after silver and more particularly likely have been an explosion and the man with a felt derby wearing a spring small change, and came back with all the damage considerable. Some who knew overcoat. These peculiarities are exceed-J. H. Ball of Dexter spent the first banks there could spare. He uses a large that the powder was there refused to go of the week with his friend Chas. Wiltse. amount in paying customers of whom he inside the building. The store was filled with smoke and the books and some other goods were the circus tent entrance and counted the

Mt. Pleasant are visiting at W. Henion's.

Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Chicago visited

Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Chicag her father, S. R. Spencer, the first of the senger in the church on the Chicago turn-The fire department are deserving of pike in caline township, made a call on commendation for their promptness. A representative of the insurance com-

started for Dakota last Friday to visit | Wm. Y. VanDegrift of Adrian died on panies is here today adjusting the loss. Tuesday aged 59 years. He leaves a SHARON. VanDegrift, of Millard & VanDegrift,

Ed. Lockwood's wheat turned out well he has nearly 2,000 bushels from about 70 has kindly sent us copies of his village

Two daughters of Frank Robison and a the melting lard. Repeat until the pests

Murrah is now visiting her father, Hiram W. B. Osborn, who took a trip around the There has been an unusual number of lakes returned home sick on Friday last, accidents with gasoline stoves this season. Geo. L. Unterkircher has tried the experiment of keeping the tops of peach Mrs. Chas. Trefethern and Mrs. Mat D. everybody uses them—and people get Blosser of Manchester visited Mrs. L. S. careless. The majority of accidents result

Mrs. C. J. Robison.

that it is not only much more convenient
Thos. Moran of Grand Rapids came
that it is not only much more convenient
to pick the fruit but the limbs are much
and son Elmer together with Mrs. W. M.

Cohard of Vivillant are mixed.

Gasoline should be used Osband of Ypsilanti are visiting here for a with the greatest caution. The capital city gun club of Lansing. the Manchester gun club, the Jackson Bert Fellows, son of our townsman, R. K

recently married to a Detroit lady.

NORVELL.

BRIDGEWATER.

Fred Poucher and Miss Montgomery of

of Jackson, have a shooting tournament at Jackson today and tomorrow. Among last Friday.

zines for our patrons and they make a Misses Anna Shekell and Maud Stiles of

The Gertrude Goodell concert company Oscar Blum went to Dexter last Wedner

Every store, shop and dwelling should

on Sunday.

at Jackson today and tomorrow. Among

nesday to attend the teachers' institute. WAMPLER'S LAKE. Fred Vogel and family went to An Arbor last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Vogel, who was fatally burned by a gasoline stove. employ of Uncle Sam for several years, Seven couples from Britton spent Satur Mrs. F. D. Merithew and son of Man - having been appointed during Cleveland's day and Sunday at Andrew Hardcastle's. been relieved and is now at home taking to work for Tom. Coffins while threshing.

JENTER.-In this village on James Moore will have a big picoic at ed at Mat D. Blosser's the past two weeks qualified for the position he held except last Friday for a few days' visit with old a daughter. Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Deming went to Adrian July 26th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Jenter. Gertrude Goodell of Ypsilanti sang a

Miss. Lulu Sandford of Kansas City

Gertrude Goodell of Ypsilanti sang a

Mo., a granddaughter of Mrs. Dr. Kinney, is visiting at Douglas Baldwin's.

Yesterday morning Herman Gieske, of the grocery firm of Gieske & Dresselhouse was out delivering goods and in turning machine, returning on Saturday.

J. C. Aylsworth went to Port Huron last Thursday and purchased a new threshing machine, returning on Saturday. MOEHN.—In Bridgewater on Wednesday Yesterday morning Herman Gieske, of J. C. Aylsworth went to Port Huron last July 29th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Moehn

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. P. Lamb visited his his horse to turn so short that the wagon D. Main took their wool to Adrian last week STAEBLER .- In this village on Tuesd merly a young man of this vicinity, was

Commercial Home Markets. Lincoln Nicolia has moved into the

BUTTER-Is steady at 8@12cts per EGGS-Bring 10 cents per dez. CREAM-Brings 11 cents.

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Plenty of old papers at the ENTER- A NI)ERSON & CO. Our citizens were startled by the cry of fire, in the early part of the evening, A new line of Japanese Napkins at the

the past few days has been the different

weight costumes worn by people. One

nearly caused a stroke of appoplexy, and

he has given notice that excuses for not;

paying don't go on his paper unless

Set a plate well covered with lard

where the insects abound. They are

very fond of lard, preferring it to sugar.

Place a few sticks around the plate for

the ants to climb up. After catching the

ants in this way turn the plate bottom up

FREEDOM:

Frank Dettling went to Dexter last Wed

Oats are ready for the binder

ingly striking.—Citizen

backed up with affidavits.

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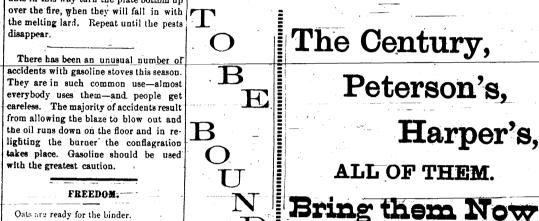
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Manchester, Mich., July 15, 1891 Special Announcement

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of Dry Goods and all that naturally belongs to this stock, and substantial additions are to be made at once. Extensive improvements have been made to the shelving capacity of the store to accommodate the coming stock. A large, commodious, and fine room has been fitted up in the second story wherein to

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ply the trade and the pressing demand that has arisen with us. especially in the line of exchange for produce. Finally, we say that in all the stock the respective lines

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appreciated by us and we take this occasion to heartily thank you for it.

WE PROPOSE INCREASING OUR LINE

A LINE OF STAPLE GROCERIES. tue choicest and best and at the very bottom prices. Not a on Tuesday on his way to Blissfield, and having lived in Corunna at the same time, Mrs. Ed. Marhle of Norvell went from here First-Class Machine Oil Grocery Store, in the sense of that term, but sufficient to sup-

Kempf Dry Goods Co.

n the different grades, and at prices that we know will please you. Come in and inspect our stock and let us prove this

lican, read excellent papers, and Cel. Times." They were busy ones too-at Aldrich of the Grand Rapids Democrat the banquets. spoke in his brightest strain, on subjects | The committee in Manchester who | taining a full description and cut of his

pertinent to the occasion, but of which we will not attempt to report as they will not attempt to report as they will not be of interest to the general reader.

Carriages were then waiting to take the editors for a ride about the city and to see the various manufacturing concerns, the day.—Times.

by Frankie, who has been missing since deutsch-amerikanischen tag" on August 19, are reported as working very hard. There will be 600 school children in the procession. Manchester will be lively on that day.—Times.

by Frankie, who has been missing since the return of the boy.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Corety of Warners of the robate Count for the return of the boy.

Athletic Gtrls.

When we must have and girls area.

When we must have and girls area.

When we must have and girls area.

machine which cuts each card the same as a cook cuts cookies from the dough' which makes every card in the pack exactly the same size. The cards are then actly the same size actly the same size. The cards are then actly the same size. The cards are then actly the same size actly the same size. The cards are then actly the same size actly the same size. The cards are then actly the same size actly the sa clubs are trumps, and pretty girls with At Ann Arbor, August 6th at 10:30 a, of athletic grace.

Limble fingers quickly run them over to see that the requisite number and correct cards are in each pack. They are then of the most successful conferences ever losing their breath, but all things are put in boxes or wrapped in papers with held in the county. Good speakers and printed labels ready to be sent out for sale.

Many different styles of cards are made—

W. Reid, chairman of the state committee - cheap, and expensive ones. Those to be and a speaker of national reputation, will nor to cross a field occupied by cows of gilded on the edges are placed in a vice and subjected to a heavy pressure, then the sizing is put on which holds the gold leaf; when dry they are burnished and then put up into packs and neatly wrap. house on pearl street opposite the box ped or boxed. The company intend to factory, has a cat which has developed a

double its production the coming year. | maternal fondness for a young domestic While watching the process of manu- pigeon, and the bird fully reciprocates facture we could not help but think of the pussy's affection and exhibits a trust of will some of those innocent cards have, other's society, and manifest great conwill some of those innocent cards have. Other's society, and manifest great conand many a fortune may possibly depend tentment when together; and whenever
upon the turn of one of those bits of separated they are mutually distressed to a few good men. Exclusive Territory. But upon the turn of one of those bits of separated they are mutually distressed until they find each other again. The A pack of cards was presented to each pigeon was quite small when the strange attachment was formed, but is now nearly

visitor as they passed out. The Michigan Buggy Company's build or quite full grown.—Ypsilantian. ings were next invaded by the happy pencil pushers and the whole process of Arbor yesterday: Mr. Breining says that carriage building was seen. Almost it is very dry in Freedom. All the rains everything is done by machinery, \$600,000 that Ann Arbor has had have passed worth of carriages of various patterns are them by. He is very much in favor of a turned out yearly by the 300 hands em motor line to Manchester and thinks it

It must be remembered that Kalamazoo He said, "Why, formerly, at the time the builders do not have to go away from court house was built, we could drive to home for their wheels as others do for the Bridgewater Station and take the cars for American Wheel Co, under the super- Ann Arbor and return the same day. We vision of manager Jacob Keene, is one of cannot do that now. The Lake Shore the largest factories in the city and em- road is worse than no road at all, ploys about 275 hands. The industry has think our farmers would do all they could | | | F YOU WANT been established but three years and is to help put a line through. I wish it now the largest of the 30 or more wheel could be done."-Times. factories owned by the company throughout the country. The factory building is a substantial brick structure and the management is liberal. The miniature wheel hubs appended to the press badges were contributed by the wheel company. is progressing rapidly. The amount of business annually traus- Work on the government building at

acted by the company is about \$500,000. Jackson will soon be commenced. newest of Kalamazoo's many carriage industries and is located in a large fourstory brick building on north church st. The main street pavement at Jackson They are already doing business to the is completed. It cost \$32,000 and is very annual sum of \$60,000, and the future nice prospects are extremely bright.

building up a large business on its merits. has been formed and business booms as Their large and handsome factory is built never before. on the prairie immediately north of the Brooklyn Exponent correspondenc city. The firm takes its name from an from Onsted: There stands in a piece of

L. C. Lull & Co., also carriage makers, employ 100 meu and do an annual business of nearly \$100,000. They have recently enlarged their factory and business. The Kalamazoo Spring and Axle Co. supply a large proportion of the carriage springs used by the vehicle industries of Tecumseh will have a first class lecture the country. Steel springs are a specialty, course next winter.

Hands employed, 50. Annual business. Rev. D. R. Shier of Morenci occupied Each editor left the buggy works with church, Detroit, last Sunday.—Times.

gardens owned and worked by the in- banks, it is said, keeps his cash carefully dustrious and frugal Hollander and his laid away in au old ledger between the family. There are hundreds of acres now leaves in one corner of his safe. under cultivation where but a few years A paper was drawn up Saturday noon ago nothing was seen but bogs, grass and for a driving club, and before night ten weeds. 2,500 people are engaged in the signers had been secured. Members are 000,000 annually.

e output amounts to \$1, to pay \$15 as soon as the track is in condition, and five dollars a year afterward. Returning by the Asylum brook farm Fifteen names will be required before which is worked by patients who are able work will be commenced on the track. to do light out-door work. They stay Clinton Local.

there and are easily managed by an experienced gentleman and his wife. They were assembled for dinner when we passed and some of them played cunning tricks which made us smile, though we pitted them sincerely.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1891.

We reached the city by way of main street which has the reputation of being the finest thoroughfare in the United States.

MAT.

At the parade of the national encamp ment in Detroit on August 4th, the deep art to Propose and adjust all ciains and demands of all persons against the create of July 2th all the of and conceal, served by the August 4th and all the art of and decoacted and Michigan avenue.

The head of the mail on all the deep art ment in Detroit on August 4th, the deep art the evaluation of all was to evaluate the sale of all decoacted and all errosts colored

pertinent to the occasion, but of which we have in charge the celebration of "den boy Frankie, who has been missing since

might develop any woman into a model losing their breath, but all things are possible under this training, and, in pite of petticents, no gymnasium pupil

Japanese Napkins! ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

various manipulations those very cards which the cat should be proud. The two would be subjected to. What a history creatures spend the time largely in each GOOD SITUATIONS One of the slickest

would pay as well as the Ypsilanti line. THE MRS. N. J. MCCATLY.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Jackson County Items. Work on the Jackson electric railway

The American Cart Co. is among the Ferdinand Hanaw has sued the Patriot

The standard gig saddle company at The Cone Coupler Carriage Co. is Jackson "busted," but a new company

city. The firm takes its name from an invention attached to the forward axle, the appliance, being the invention of one of the principal stockholders, Mr. G. B. St. John. The annual amount of business the first year will approximate \$225, 600.

RESOURCES. Lenawee County

8. and National Bank Notes his brother's pulpit at Palmer memorial banks, it is said, keeps his cash carefully Undivided

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TTENTION EVERYBODY:

CLARK BROTHERS.

The Editors meet there for Discussion to Otsego,—Receptions, cic.

Washtensw County...

The second day's meeting of the press association was held at the court house at 9 a. m. President Smith made a short, witty address in which he said, "We are here for profit and pleasure. Profit in enlarged knowledge, pleasure in freedom from business cares and trouble, and in making new friends."

Henry Gilbert, founder of the Gazette and the oldest newspaper publisherain of the press meeting at Kalamazoo, says; of the association.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel speaking of the sead the court and represent that they are now physicians in southern the press meeting at Kalamazoo, says; "Washtensw was represented by three of the Saire of the Charlotte Republican, read excellent papers, and Cel. Baxter of the Charlotte Republican, read excellent papers, and Cel.

The year manufacturing an oil stove at Chelse that is claimed to be superior to association one of the best opportunities on the entire line of march to see the parade and their compared to see

George W. Owen of the Shiawassee American, is sending out circulars con
(A true copy.)

(A true copy.)

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(B true copy.)

editors for a ride about the city and to see the various manufacturing concerns. The first stop was made at the factory of the American Piaying Card Company, a new industry which gives employment to about 40 men, girls and boys and did a business of about \$50,000 the first year. The faces of the cards are printed on one sheet, each color printed separate, the backs are printed on another sheet, then the two sheets are pasted together and hung up like clothes on a line to dry; the post of Saline, Col. H. H. Jeffords post of hung up like clothes on a line to dry; the post of sand run through a powerful press to make them smooth, they are then cut to make them smooth, they are then cut in strips and the strips passed through a stove coming apart and allowing the oil better than they do, and if I had ever was previous to said day of hearing sible; why girls do not carry themselves better than they do, and if I had ever was C. Dory, Probate Register.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Manchester, Mich.

TOO DIRECTLY OPPOSITE. in his pocket, and when he brought it

"See here." he said ominously:

Miss Angela Brown, Of the up-end of town Was a most philosophical creature,
Who argued and said
That she never would wed—
Except with an opposite nature.

As the years galloped on At last she met one,
Whose opposite ways did quite s
"Eureka," she said,
On the day that they wed. For he wasn't a particle like her. She was fair, he was brown,

She wore smiles, he a frown She saw beauty in flowers, he c be was young, he was old she was warm, he was cold. She joyed in the church, but he w Her wish she had gained. But her life had been pained

Such opposites bring not perfection: With a sigh for the past They parted at last And each took an opposite direction.

he and Pete slept in the streets.

rooster to her assistance, and he. too. "Naw," he replied; what der we again it was the vigilant hen that met The Mexican swell rides on a saidle

"Where's the crib?" exploring expedition. United States so to the rear.—Harper's Magazine. may chance do it lesse hap so to the rear.—Harper's Magazine. fall."—Notes and Queries.

a war between the United States and

dog's head. Pete looked up into his face and then pressed close against that the common white pigeon is the herald of death. Thus, a white pigeon alighting on a chimney or flying against a window betokens the death of some occupant of the house. On account of this curious belief English housewives cannot be parsuaded to use pigeon feathers about their beds.

The mendicant did as he was told. Taking the clothing-store man to one side, he said to him:

"That old duffer sent me over to pick out a suit of clothes. Now, I largest painting in the world. It is said to have left 3,000 dresses behind of some occupant of the house. On account of this curious belief English housewives cannot be parsuaded to use pigeon feathers about their beds.

On the said to him all Greece."

A Queen's Dresses.

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"Paradise." by Tintoretto, is the pick out a suit of clothes. Now, I largest painting in the world. It is said to have left 3,000 dresses behind the wind is now in the Doge's presses.

A Queen's Dresses.

Palacian there is a widespread better that the common white pigeon alighting on a chimney or flying against a window betokens the death of clothing-store man to one side, he said to him:

"That old duffer sent me over to pick out a suit of clothes. Now, I largest painting in the world. It is said to have left 3,000 dresses behind the window proposition and proposition and

by the throat. One hand the Kid put THE BUCKING BRONCHO.

out there was a long, cruel-looking HIS TOUGHNESS AND ENDUR-For the past 500 or 600 years the ANCE UNSURPASSED. followidg so-called Genesis Fiftyyer see that knife. Well, you'll git it for you come any funny business. A somewhat Despised but Extremely if you come any funny business. We lain't got no time to fool with you.

A Somewhat Despised but Extremely one," has been a puzzle to biblical scholars; and, to-day, were it read aloud in any mixed company, it is not diverying question which he is put upon his conscience to answer. Immediately a panoramic procession of the scenic glories of

If you come any funny business. We sain't got no time to fool with you. Now, go ahead.*

Jimmie and the Kid crossed the street and glided up the stoop. Bill and the constraint before and knew just what to do. In a moment Jimmie was through the transom and had opened the front door. The hall was dark, and Jimmie was glad, because he didn't want the other to see his face; he was afraid the Kid would hear his heart beat. When the door was opened. Bill came over. The latch on 'the front door was fastened back and both men ent red. 'You watch out for the cops," was the Kid's injunction to Jimmie.

The boy slipped to the other side of The

A Jenne, March and Aspert districts.

JIMME AND PSTE

The state of the control of

patted him on the head and said:

"We'll have to get a couple of mothers for the bodies," said one of first the air, wagged his tail in a perbectly frantic fashion, and leered at the little girl in a manner that made in general series and the policemen; we can throw the dog out in the street." Then he added:

"I wonder who the boy was."—Evening Sun.

"I wonder who the boy was."—Evening Sun.

MALE AND FEMALE COURAGE.

The crest in the horse of newfoundland during the winter; and of a skeleton. It was with much add that the pony held onto life during the winter; he could not find enough food to flesh.

It is a Long Season of Gloom and Lonell news.

The isolation of life in the distant parts of Newfoundland during the winter is extreme. Outside the pening them reads, and even if they existed, snow and ice would render them impassable.

coast; or, if she be not ice bound at train on the track, with steam up and and Pete slept in the streets.

'And haven't you any home at all?' faced the hawk with great clamor.

When He Rides Abroad, He Carries a the men go out over the frozen sea to the men go out over the frozen sea to too great a distance, perhaps some of every indication of speedy departure. the men go out over the frozen sea to "No, it goes to-day," replied the meet the vessel, and carry home food ticket agent, curtly.

want a home fur? Men Pete's all him. The rooster had pranced away worth a fortune. It is loaded with to come, the people are sometimes saying goes. to their families. Should the ship fail man was "trying to be funny," as right, ain't we, Pete?" Pete had grinned for reply.

Then, however, as the baffled hawk again retreated, he rushed forward the fat, red-cheeked boy who had come ap at this juncture and told the nice little girl not to talk to such a dirty how but to come and play with him.

behind her.

Then, however, as the baffled hawk again retreated, he rushed forward with the light of battle in his eye khocked the hen away from her chicksturings are redolent of the old mines.

But is loaded with to come, the people are sometimes saying goes.

But, "rejoined the man, who was several are usually kept in order to draw home wood from the forest on sleds. So great is the difficulty of communication during the winter that a grint retreated, he rushed forward with the light of battle in his eye khocked the hen away from her chicksturings are redolent of the old mines.

But, "rejoined the man, who was saying goes.

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But, "rejoined the man, who was several are usually kept in order to draw home wood from the forest on sleds. So great is the difficulty of communication during the whole and sounded his is a preparation.

But, "rejoined the man, who was saying goes.

But, "Rut," rejoined the man, who was saying goes.

But, "rejoined the man, who was saying goes.

But, "Rut, "rejoined the man, who was saying goes. stirtle girl not to talk to such a dirty by but to come and play with him. Jimmie didn't say anything at the time, but he laughed and the little girl smiled when Pete gave a yelp and cashed between the fat boy's legs in a mad chase after a cat, which action of Pete's had thrown the fat boy off his teet.

After his first encounter with the little girl, Jimmie and Pete had often in the gallant rooster had trampled in the broad dirty say in the site of the old mines. His bride is in like manner adorned clergyman relates that on one occasion, as near to the capital as Trinity Bay. His bride is in like manner adorned clergyman relates that on one occasion, as near to the capital as Trinity Bay. In the shape of half a doz-en big silver plates, and to his bit is utacked a pair of knotted red-cord reins, which he holds high up and loose. He is dressed in a black velvet is acket fringed and embroidered with the coast is icebound the direct steam-ers from England do not touch at New little girl, Jimmie and Pete had often in the gallant rooster had trampled in the shape of half a doz-en big liver plates, and to his bit is that the shape of half a doz-en big liver plates, and to his bit is the capital as Trinity Bay. In with metal in the shape of half a doz-en big liver plates, and to his bit is that the hen defiance. Twice more the in the shape of half a doz-en big liver plates, and to his bit is the capital as Trinity Bay. Sillings had been demanded, and the little girl shape of him.

25 were actually paid for the convey-ance of a single letter overland to the engine gave a warning toot, "You don't understand me," cried the mengetting very much excited, as and wonth of wonth o After his first encounter with the birds to care for. Out of a family little girl, Jimmie and Pete had often gone-through the street when the little girl was playing there. She always in summer weather, to unbutton was, in summer weather, to unbutton was playing there. She always as, in summer weather, to unbutton was playing the street when the little girl was playing there. She always as, in summer weather, to unbutton was, in summer weather, to unbutton was, in summer weather, to unbutton was and seven to death.

About Cattornia.

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About Cattornia.

Lipper-California was first visited by spoke to Jimmie. Sometimes he stood on the corner and watched her until she went into the big, fine house where all the sevents were.

At this point Jimmie's meditations were interrupted by a short-thicks, the same who took Raleigh's colony back to England in 1.585 visited by the Mark and sald:

"Hello, Jimmie. Doin' anything to Hore, was the reply.

"Oo a job for yer," said the other inconsically; "moet me in Bill at the country. There were only about ten thousand white side place; same time's usual."

"More," was the reply.

"Nope," was the reply.

"All right, Kild," said Jimmie, and was the word and outward, with heles deplace; same time's usual."

"Mall right, Kild," said Jimmie, and he man went away.

Showly after twelve had struck that sight wo men, a boy and a dog emerged from a Baxter street alley and proceeded up-town. When they had proceeded up-town. When t Republic." They were aided by Capt. It is five are Turkish, seven Armstonal, who had hong stirrups, keeps the was of the party, asked:

"Where's the crib?"

A Thrifty Tramp. Uptown they went until they came Mexico, raised the American flag on the street where the nice little girl shore, and after some fighting, the old coat?" asked a mendicant of a only of the finer kinds of cloth, but of province remained in American hands, wealthy merchant. As the mendicant silk, was largely in the hands of the places where liquor is sold at retail. red, went half-way down the block and was definitely annexed at the close had formerly been the servant of the Jews. Benjamin of Tudela, writing merchant, the latter said: "Go over to the clothing store and contained about 2,000 Jewish inhabi- sons. If the voting population is 50,problem white in the shanically he placed one hand on the shand on the shanically he placed one hand on the shanically he

San Francisco has 4,500 saloons or

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"GENESIS FIFTY-ONE."

lated to Me."

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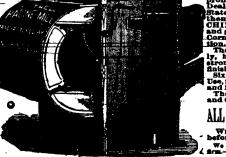


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As To the English of the future, who knows what the years may bring forth? The language is alive and growing and extending on all sides, to the grief of the purist and the pedant, who prefer a dead language that they can dissect at will, and that has come to the end of its usefulness. The existence of Briticisms and of Americanisms and of Australianisms is a sign of healthy vitality.

THE rapid increase of our foreign population-five and a quarter millions having landed on our shores in the last ten years—and the consequent increase of a voting population ignorant of our institutions, together with the impulse toward paternalism which from various reasons has followed the civil war, render it necessary that our system of education should be directed chiefly towards the work of teaching the duties of citizenship in a government in which the citizens are the

AMERICANS upon close and studious examination will be found hardier, healthier, quicker, and better equipped physically and mentally than the people of most other nations, and when foreigners have similar opportunities for observation as Americans to see that their own defects arise from the prejudices or their insularity, they will be proportionately more magnanimous in their treatment of us and less likely to carp at what may appear to be defects, but which intelligently viewed are not defects at all.

FREE government cannot exist long without intelligent, patriotic citizenship, and the chief need of intelligence is in the direction of the duties of citizenship. Our public schools can furnish this intelligence if it is made their aim and duty to furnish it. and the sooner they go about the work the better. They have no proper function but this, and if they fail to fill it there is no reason why they should exist. Public schools that donot teach the principles of our government and the duties and responsibilities of its citizens should be abol-

THE political Mrs. Grundy is a phantom conjured by the apprehension of a politician of what he supposes to be the opinion of the people or of a party. The inevitable result of the apprehension is to regard that general opinion as mean and unintelligent so that the politician is often trying to said of the alloy to comes a great will the ve until it becomes a great will the ve until it becomes a great fine the despises. Instead of asking what does the public advantage require and what ought to be done, he wonders what he can do that will alienate the least votes. Statesmanship, he says, consists in cought to pant if in the great garden of the lord, so that the whole atmosphere of the lord, so that the whole atmosphere of the lord, so that the whole atmosphere is given and let the conduction angels, and the upheaving of a world of graves, and the was sent Mr. Brinkworth a few months have the rabitation. I have no patterned the says and the groating of the lort, when they lead to the lord tool of the lord, so that the whole atmosphere is given and let the whole curt be filled with the conduction of the lord, so that the whole atmosphere is given and let the whole curt be filled with the conduction of the lord, so that the whole atmosphere is given and let the whole curt be filled with the conduction of the lord, so that the whole atmosphere is given and let the whole curt be filled with the properties and the doing what you can, not what you

would.

In the American political system the importance of the elections by which offices are filled is not greater than that of the primaries at which candidates for those offices are nominated. It is practically impossible except—under extraordinary circumstances, to elect any but the nominees of one of the regular organizations. It is of little avail to make elections free and pure, if the primaries are controlled by corrupt influences. The citizen who drops his ballot in the box at the polling booth has not influed his duty to the state unless be also at tended the primary, and there uses this best efforts to make it possible for him to vote for a good candidate, by forcing the nomination of such a can didate.

The question of whether the American novelist has been equal to bis opportunities is a large one, and may define the through and the carrying messengers of sin: when all the forms of the other than the other in the polar than the po

when the night-air of our cities is polportunities is a large one, and may depend for answer somewhat on the other question whether the American
reader has been as receptive of literary
impression drawn from its own surroundings as from those of other people. And that again may resolve itself into a consideration of, the further
question, how much American originally has been stifled by the competition of stolen literary wares and how
much American taste has been vitiated
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when the night-air of our cities is poltany one from tampering with the adany one from tampering with the adgray on the car is reached. A seal prevents
any one from tampering with the adgray one from tampering with the adgray one from tampering with the adgray on a dingy, unhealthy tinge. The plant subsists almost entirely on air, its roots being
Witness—An honester man never
at time when it was such an unwise,
such a cruel, such an awful thing for
the church to sleep! The great audireach has been stifled by the competition of stolen literary wares and how
much American taste has been vitiated
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of their sacrament, blasphenies their by the great mass of rubbish, miscalled of their sacrament, blaspheinies, their literature, which has been circulated the great of the box world the great state of the great state.

The education of our youth is not what it was when the young man used to go to college purely for the sake of obtaining an education, work his way through by sawing wood or attending to the professor's horse, and afterwards beard, and they spat in his face, and face the world in all seriousness. In they alled him "this fellow!" All the professor is not a seriousness. to the professor's horse, and afterwards to the professor's horse, and afterwards face the world in all seriousness. In they alled him "this fellow." All the some respects, it is better, in others worse. The world knows a great deal more than it did thirty years ago, and many important branches of study have opened since those who are scarcely more than middle-aged walked out of college halls with their sheep skins in their hands. In those earlier days, however, the life of the students was far simpler and more wholesome, and it would have been an impossibility for the police to find a liquor selling.

And this Jesus they plucked by the bart, and they spat in his face, and they spat in hit they spat in his face, and they spat in hit they spat in his face, and they spat in hit they spat in hit hit they spat in hit face, and they spat in hit hit you have been afterwards.

Mrs. Feathers—And you won't g and it would have been an impossibility for the police to find a liquor selling the church of God would wake up to him to know nothing about. student's club in any college town

Amid Foliage And Verdure he Tells

gressive Christians, and not the Laose persons who spend their lives in lug-ging their Christian graces and wonder-ing why they do not make any prog-ress. How much ro-astness of heal-h would a man have if he hid himself in a dark closet. A great deal of piety of the day is too exclusive. It hides itself. It needs more fresh air, more out-door exercise. There are many Christians who are giving their entire life to self examination. They are feeling their pulses to see what is the condition of their spiritual beauth How long Would a man have robust physical health if he kept all the days nd weeks and months and years of hi fe feeling his pulse instead of going out into a tive, earnest, everyday

I was once amid the wonderful, be witching eactus growths of North Carolina. I never was more bewildered with the beauty of flowers, and yet when I would take up one of these cactuses and pull the leaves apart, the beauty was all gone. You could hardly tell that it had ever been a flower. And there are a great many Christian workers in a great word hardly tell the county was all control to encourage all Christian workers in a great was the consumption of the county work had been a flower. And there are a great many Christian workers in a great work had a great I was on e amid the wonderful, be And there are a great many Christian people in this day just pulling apart their Christian experiences to see what there is in them, and there is nothing attractive left. This style of self-examination is a damage instead of an advantage to their Chris-tian character. I remember when I was a loy I used to have a small piece in the garden that I called my own, and I planted corn there, and every few days I would pull it up to see how fast it was growing. Now, there are a great many Christian people in this day whose seif-examination merely amounts to the pulling up of that which they only yesterday or the day before plant 4. before planted. O my triends! if you want a stal-

will the ve until it becomes a great tree, in which the fowls of heaven may have the reabitation. I have no pathe Lord, to that the whole atmosphere coald be a comatic with their Christian usefulues. What we want in the church of God is more brawn of piety.

But, says some man, 'I liberally

broadcast among the people in the Who ever noticed such a style of shape of a novel at ten and fifteen cents a copy.

the organ diege of their worship.

Who ever noticed such a style of preacting as Jesus has?"—Ezekiel had talked of mysterious wings and wheels.

Here ame a man from Capernaum and Capernaum and the deep his illustices. THE education of our youth is not Genessaret, and he drew his illus-

an adaptability of work! We must admit the simple fact that the churches of Jesus Christ in this day do of Jesus Christ in thi not reach the great masses. There are DR. TALMAGE PREACHES IN A fifty thousand people in Edinburgh who never hear the gospel. There are one million people in London who never hear the gospel. There are at least

MADISON, Wis., July 26.—Dr. Taly mage preached this morning at a Chautangua Assembly on the banks of the same of the control of the same o in India while the English army was there, and but a caudle in the hand of each of the heathen words that stood around in the heathen temple, and by the light of those candles heat up by the idols, General Havelock treached righteousness, temperance and judgment to come. And who will say on earth that Havelock had not the right to preach?

to preach?
I think that before the sun of this century shall set the last treanny may fall, and with a splendor of demonstration that shall be the astonishment of the universe God will set forth the brightness and pomp and glory and perpetuity of his eternal government. Out of the starry flags and the emblazoned insignia of this world, God will make a path for his own triumph, and

to encourage all Christian workers in every possible department. Hests of tuil-grown boy. He was the first boy the living God, march on! march on this spirit will bless you. His sword will strike for you. March on march on! The last depot; then?" she asked as she assured then?" she asked as she assured to then?" she asked as she assured to then?" she asked as she assured to the strike for you. ism will fall, and paganism will burn its idols, and Mohamme-lanism will give up its false prophet, and the great in thunder and wreck at the long, loud, blast of the Gospel trumpet. March walls of superstition will come down blast of the Gospel trumpet. March on! march on! The besiegement will soon be ended. Only a few more steps on the long way; only a few more stur dy blows: only a few more battle-cries then God will put the laurel upon your brow, and from the living fountains of heaven will bathe off the sweat and the heat and the dust of the conflict. March on: march on: For you the time of work will soon be passed, and amid the outflashings of the judgment throne, and the trumpet his glory. Amen and Amen.

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I ever heard," said the home girl. "Reminds me of a story a gentleman friend told me when he was at our house in New York," said the visiting girl.

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get it into your head that Simpson's boy was little?"

"Why, you said, he went down to the lake to play with the dog, and I do not suppose that any big boy would do

··Well, he was no kid. He was a

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then?" she asked as she assumed a Grecian attitude.

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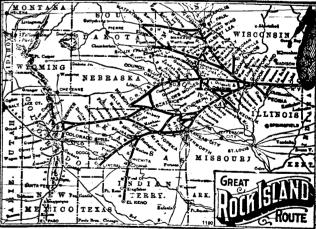
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