it is it mind, and the special power of the special

eneral Pollienc De Saint Mars, com-ading the French Twelfth army os, has issued an order of the day

MYSTERY OF THE ROSE what had they to do with me? I don't POPULAR SCIENCE are dropped into a receptacle, and by

AWRENCE HUNTof associations connected with the roses
er carried a big that brought on your attack of illbunch of pink roses
bunch of pink roses

Alma stared a moment, then laughed.

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\*\*Was it not an overpowering rush

EXPERIMENTS AND INVENTIONS
put through the necessary processes in the darkness of the closed chamber until they are able to bear the light. This is an invention of a good deal of important in the darkness of the closed chamber until they are able to bear the light. This is an invention of a good deal of important in the darkness of the closed chamber until they are able to bear the light. This with him when he called on Alma Bentley with an important mission in his mind, and he ther I was a fright for weeks and suf.

Alma stared a moment, then laughed merrily.

Some Marvelous Strides Recently Made is an invention of a good deal of importance, as one may take pictures and fining rush of a bee concealed in one of the roses, and it stung my poor lip so that I was a fright for weeks and suf.

understand you, Mr. Hunter."

in his mind, and he felt that he was particularly fortunate in having "And it wasn't a memory?" Law-

sufficient to reach the moon.

moving a series of springs a developing liquid is poured upon them. They are then moved backward and forward and

Metable to be infasted, and one of the same of the sam

THE BEST HAME TO BE A SHAPE AND ADDRESS TO B

ABSOLUTELY PURE





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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1895.

Manchester, Enterprise. MICHIGAN MENTION. | STRIKERS STILL STRIKING. | The Champion Cash Register Co., of GENERAL NEWS ITEMS TO KILL MORE MISSIONARIES.

Many are Anxieus to Return to Work, and the Shovelmen Have Done So.

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MUTURES AND STATES ASSOCIATION S

A. Article of the control of the con



so a number of bloomers loose in this scinity.

Spain ought to send calomel and quinine to Cuba as ammunition to her solutions are needed more than

Two men with a banjo and a mandoing the continent on their wheels. It is evident that people have paid well to Pennsylvania, at Chicago, and for twenty years he was the rector of the Church

on. The men who are ant to know public with the bloomer costume. As: discard skirts, why not adopt knicke ockers? They are more natty, and

Emily Soldene, who will be remer burlesque and of comic opera years interview. She has no use for the new woman, but wants "the old-fashioned woman, who is sweet and gentle." The bloomer she regards as the most hideous garment of the day, and how a pretty woman can destroy her charms by wearing bloomers she cannot see. mily, it will be recalled, did not wear nuch of anything, except the patience

Statistics of eirculation show deses both for the month of June and the year ending therewith. The net ase in June amounted to \$2,047.-588, while for the year the decrease smounted to nearly \$60,000,000. The total circulation on July 1st this year amounted to \$1,604,131,968, as com-pared with \$1,664,061,232 on July 1st, 1894. The gold coin in circulation amounted to \$480,275,057, which represented a decrease of nearly \$17,600,000 as compared with a year ago, the amount in the treasury on July 1st be-

The lessons of history teach us that the Chinese can only be brought to terms by a show of force. Their word is lightly given and lightly broken. They promised to investigate the murders at Ku Cheng, but now the American and English consuls sent with the commission to see to it that the inquiry was searching have been excluded. Left to the Chinese prefect and his auxiliaries, the investigation will be as commissioned to be a commission to see to it that the inquiry was searching have been excluded. Left to the Chinese prefect and his auxiliaries, the investigation will be as farcical as its predecessors. A pretense of punishing the criminals will be made and the agents of the empire at Washington and the European capitals will be commissioned to deceive the offended countrymen of the victims. The course of Sir Halliday Macartney, coundon, is proof enough that only ocular demonstration is reliable in dealing with Chinese envoys or their Caucasian monthlyleces. The incautiousness of the issionaries in invading China is not him for the charge which he had una ples in abstement. They are Amerdertaken, and which brought to the lean citizens, under the protection of thurch the congregation that relieved the flag wherever and wherever found. the parish of its difficulties. In the American guntoats are now cruising in first place, he was a great preacher

Mr. English, the author of "Ber Bolt," has recently been so much encouraged by the renewed popularity of his old song that he is writing anher entitled "Old Glory.

other month of juggling with diplomatic forms.

If the Chinese Vegetarians persist their present reckless course, Hon. Jehn W. Foster may possibly get in

line for another \$200,000 fee. Americans are born free.—New York World. Well, what has that to do with

it? They go right off and get married s soon as they are old enough In Paris it takes "twelve minutes or

an average for a steam fire engine to get under way to a fire." In any city of the United States such a fire company would be put upon the "retired list."

Chicago last year paid \$6,334,338 for remarkable powers of analysis a teachers' salaries in the public school sites. It is money well expended. equared." His preaching power had apparently not reached its full develop-ment when he died, for during the last will not be much of a drought. There will be 5,000 still open

THE LATE ARTHUR BROOKS.

Manchester Enterprise LATEARTHUR BROOKS

at Williamsport, in

SCHOLARLY PRIEST AND A for detail. Scholarly tastes, oratorical power and business capacity have seldom been combined as they were in Doctor Brooks, and the condition in which he left his own and his church's trained man of business.

He was an old-fashioned churchma

In St. Louis a woman is advertising by permission. Copyright, 1895, by for a pair of lost bloomers. We have seen a number of bloomers loose in this vicinity.

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HE late Arthur looks had been long known as one of the most scholar-ly and effective pullivand effective pullipulation. oduced from Harper's Weekly mission. Copyright, 1895, by in New York, the Episcopal service was of the most scholarly and effective pulpit orators of America, and one of the
most successful
priests of the Episcopal Church. He
had been a rector
of Williamsnort, in

JACOB SLOAT FASSETŤ.

throughout the ecclesiastical world and in the public schools and free academy on both sides of the ocean. Three secret service men are now street, Boston, July 12, 1845. He was guarding Gray Gables from tramps and peddlers. They are each on duty eight Phillips Brooks. After being grad-hours out of the twenty-four. They was dark the Boston Latin School in He was admitted to the bar in 1875. He paper made special studies of constitutional law and political economy at the Unise to the walls of one of the room set apart for the children. These papers were printed lectures on the in the secret service men are now street, Boston, July 12, 1845. He was paper and political economy at the Unise to the walls of one of the room set apart for the children. These papers were printed lectures on the in the secret service men are now street, Boston, July 12, 1845. He was admitted to the bar in 1879.



The above is a portrait of H. E. United States. He makes his head aubeneck, chairman of the national quarters at Washington, and has spent mmittee of the People's party. Mr. the last two years organizing his party ice for three years. His term will ex- er conservative in his conduct of affair pire next year, when the national conpolitical, and for this reason is not vention meets to name candidates for popular with a large wing of his party.

president and vice-president of the His home is in Illineis.

ter estimate they figure out a per capita circulation amounting to \$22.96 on July list. This represents a decrease of 6 cents for the month and \$1.37 as compared with the corresponding period of the studied in the class of 1851. County, New York state. In 1888 he was elected state senator, and re-elect-dover Theological Seminary. Then he ed for four consecutive terms.

Seminary in Philadelphia, being graduated in the class of 1851. County, New York state. In 1888 he was elected state senator, and re-elect-dover Theological Lin 1888 he was a delegate to the national Republican convention, held in 1870. In the same year the was Chicago, and was chosen secretary of the same year. ordained a deacon at old Trinity, Sum- the national committee. He was nomi The lessons of history teach us that mer street, Boston, of which his nated for governor at Roch



the office. In June, 1892, he presided as met a number of the most celebrated temporary chairman over the Republication of the dark. After a brief stay they went to Medelberg, where they an national convention at Minneapowers enrolled as students. Here Mme.

American gunboats are now cruising in first place, ne was a great processor.

Chinese waters. The appearance of not a popular preacher in the common acceptation of that phrase, but one who come of them, cleared for action, in a popular preacher in the common acceptation of that phrase, but one who competed to strong and trained minds. The long-prosecuted search for the preacher of the men of his own and other learned collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there, weightnesse, reproper punishment of the murderers of the men of his own and other learned collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there, weightnesses, reproper punishment of the murderers of the men of his own and other learned collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there, weightnesses, resources of the men of his own and other learned collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the mathematics there were to study, but the great professor of collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were to study, but the great professor of collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were to study, but the great professor of collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult mathematics there were the collect living Odd Fellow has regult li ability soon attracted to her much no professions loved to listen to him. They ed in the establishment of the claim of cooling her ardor, sent her a paper admired his ripe scholarship and his Captain Thomas C. Williams, of Oakland, California, to that honor, Captain Williams lacks one year of being 90, and he was admitted into Odd-Fellowship in Detroit in 1824, when a youth of 18. In 1849, at the outbreak of the California gold fever, he sailed for the Pacific slope with some companions, among whom was the future Senator Jones. He joined the first California ledge of Odd Fellows immediately in hereaft's new power, for sets was the in above above. Senator logan in also and relief for the frightened Americans professions loved to listen to him. They ed in the establ fornia lodge of Odd Pellows immediin herself a new power, for sets was the is shown shore. Senator Morgan is also
trait after its establishment, and has

nce remained a member Macee a Gentleman.

War correspondents who have come in personal communication with Antonio Maceo, the Cuban revolutionary leader, have been impressed with the courtesy and elegance of his manners. He is a mulatto, but has had the advantage of a good education, and he has the learning of a man of the world. His

Mozley-You're suing the read for damages, ain't you? ame Kovalevsky met the man who in-

these she pored over until some degre of their meaning dawned upon the brain of the child. A few years later

struction, and her mathematical ability was immediately recognized. It was just at this time that the intellectual

restlessness, the passion for change, the desire for knowledge, spread through the Russian women of the upper classes.

Sophie was dominated by an older sis-

er (Anna), of an erratic and some-

what sensational nature, who imbued her with the belief that the only way

for them to secure the freedom their fa-ther had denied them to study in a

foreign university, was for Anna to

marry. Her idea was to contract or

uncommon in Russia at that tim

as the legal ceremony was perform

continue their studies apart.

of those curious marriages, by no means

n which it was understood that so soon

riage to his guests.

Monsieur and Madame Kovalev-sky now left for England, where they

ous work she had t

the man to whom she gave the devo de Paris' published sentus who would lend new inster to the reminiscences his name? In 1888 the Bordin prize and biography of mme. Sophie Kovalevsky, one of the unknown to the judges. On account of the works and the more control of the works.

most remarkable
the great scientific value of the work
women of this century. Affecting as
000 francs. No. 2 was Sophie Kövalevthe account of her life really is, interest in her, both as woman and genius, interis focused on this point—that her genius and her temperament were at war.

To give some idea of the environment very time that she has never in her life

The accompanying portrait is an ex-



panied her to the study of a professor of whom they had heard, but never met. There Anna showed no signs of maiden timidity, asked his hand in marriage, stating her reasons for so doing. He politely but firmly refused. Nothing daunted, Anna sought a young student, viadimir Kovalevsky, and repeated her offer. Again she met with no encour-Vladimir Kovalevsky, and repeated her offer. Again she met with no encouragement, but he tempered his refusal, saying that he would gladly marry the reserved and studious little Sophie, Sophie, prepared to make any sacrifice to gain the knowledge for which shelonged with all the enthusiasm of genius, accepted. It now became necessary to mention the matter to Papa. Poor mention the matter to Papa. Poor foot and alone, to Yale College. There, with but a few dollars on which to commence his college life, he com-

to commence his college life, he com-pleted the full course, with no aid save few years spent as paster of other near-by charges. Twinsburg has since been his home. He opened a private school ablish the Bissell Academy of Twins-

time had a wide reputation. Men who became prominent as judges, senators, covernors and ministers are amor ation at Bissell Academy. ing provided gratis. They came from

a little of the white man's learning. No vanced young woman like Anna was Whether or not the boy or girl. bad enough, but here was little Sophie both sexes were taught, had money to following in her footsteps. Of course, pay the way, if an education was asked rollowing in her footsteps. Of course, he refused his consent; and now the passion for melodrama, which is in herent in the Slav temperament, asserted itself in Sophie. While her father was enjoying a little lull in household surprises and giving a dinner to some friends, a servant brought a note from Sophie. It was so brief as the king's in Ruy Blas. "Papa, I have gone to Viadimir. I beg your consent to our marriage." Gen. Kroukovsky rose to the occasion. He sent for the rash children and amnounced their marriage to his guests.

Monsieur and Madame Kovalev-

ability to impart knowledge in a very greatly admired in the north for his Inscinating way. Her regulation was statesmanlike qualities. A few years new established as one of the finest ago he would have been classed as a

tage of a good education, and he has the learning of a man of the world. His the French Academy of Science for the south to sak so such from any by the French Academy of Science for the south to sak so such from any the same is scrupulously neat. Macco is a subject, "To Perfect in One Essential veteran of the last Cuban rebellion, and subject, "To Perfect in One Essential Point the Theory of the Movement of a Solid Body Round an Immorable young man, "you have tried my voice. Point." For this prize she determined I want you to tell me frankly what it is to summate thit she was and best adopted to "And without a second to say the same in the sum and the same and JENTER & tering the lists against the savants of ment's hesitation the eminent musicle Europe. While engaged in the ardu- responded: "Whispering." Washing-

bled of spired in her a passionate and exclusive. The average passenger train weight love. This was no season of repose in two hundred tons.

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day the 12th of September.

f Bridgewater, Mrs. Green of Manches-chester.

Miss Hitchcock followed with an ably- Mrs. Bush of Detroit visited

ter and Mrs. Usborn of Sharon committee

of Mrs. James Weir of Bridgenater, late

The literary programme was opened

to write resolutions of respect on the death

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1895

RACE-Y ITEMS CAUGHT As they passed along.

The maccabees held a meeting Tuesday honored member of the club. by a selection entitled "Farmer Brown and Justice," read by Mrs. Henry Palmer. house on Saturday and Sunday. written and well-read essay upon the in- week. A party of movers passed through here

Take your best girl and her bloom to the Ann Arbor fair next week. We had a nice shower Tuesday night, which the opinions of several prominent

education was considered a good thing week with his patent wire fence. The baptist aid society will meet at the parsonage next Thursday afternoon The subject for discussion, "Is there evening for the Misses Kern of Detroit. down a new cross walk in front of W. H.

Eight bicycle riders from Jackson visit- tourist in foreign countries finds better Saturday. Eight bicycle riders from Jackson visited this village on Sunday, returning after protection in cities than in the interior. Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver and Missee

The methodists will hold services and than in the rural districts. Striking out Sunday school in the basement of their the larger towns, there is more crime in Mr. & Mrs. Will Fitch of Toledo were

is to be a special examination held at the

official records of the war of the rebellion Brutal laws may awe and restrain. but Grand Rapids for a short visit and will take Schoeppler and Trank have been paint: tem be improved? Should one man rule Frank Fitzgerald has laid aside his bache ing the baptist church and Anthony and or two-thirds majority?"

The receipt of a large stock of tall man would dare interfere with another's them a long and happy life. They are at goods prompts Anderson & Co., of Te- right to work, but a great combination of their Wampler's lake cottage this week, cumeeh to change their advertisement laborers will stop the wheels of industry

and cause many a man to be idle who would gladly work and whom necessity The Freeze-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton announce a fall opening on Saturday,

The regular meeting of the W. C. T.

back. The city has a fascination. Cities
increase very much more rapidly than the
increase very m Saturday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Warner, the county president, is expected to be towns and countries are more inclined to Melvin Case went to Mason Tuesday. He

at the coming county fair. Courier. the city. There is too much work on the had a cancer removed from his hand by a Some of the glass for the baptist church farm and, they have better times in the Lansing physician.

farmers pay a large proportion of the exof being frosted. pense. Nearly all jury suits originate in saloons, if we could eradicate them we

cause the streets were not lighted on Tuesday night. It was so dark that people could scarcely find their way and not and substitute a competent judge."

Miss Libbie Kress of Freedom is few were more or less injured from Mr. Crefts of Grass Lake said his imtumbling off the walks or bumping against

J. Hacussler, A. C. Aylesworth, Grant evening. Idleness breeds crime. There Lake military academy yesterday morning. Sutton, T. J. Farrell and Mat D. Blosser, is less temptation in the country. Our Mr. & Mrs. M. Steffin of Chelses drove

good attendance, the question of providing a way to relieve the over-crowded
condition of the schools was discussed.

A motion to partition off the chapel and

A horse belonging to John Immer was
badly hurt recently. Upon being turned out
to pasture he ran across the field, stambled
and fell, striking his side upon a stone. was try. Young men in the country often lost and the meeting adjourned.

get together and break laws. They play ball on Sunday and do little things which Noble's star clothing house at Ann Arbor has long enjoyed an enviable reputaL. D. Watkins said, "Our jury system tion for square dealing. Many of the is a blot upon our people. Men of ne tives in Columbia on Saturday. readers of the ENTERPRISE, especially business, with no regard for right or law those living east and north of this village, have known the house long and favorably. In another column will be found ably. In another column will be found ably in a column will be found ably in the column will be found ably in the

On Saturday night Wm. P. Campbell for our jury system." who has for many years resided and been Richard Green said, "There is more who has for many years resided and open a leading and influential farmer in the southern part of this township, had a stroke of paralysis. One side of his body murder. Our jury should be composed of Tecumseh yisited there from Friday till was completely paralised, and although of men of intelligence and sound judg.

Buchard Green said, "There is more inducement to commit crime in a city, Cole's on Sunday and Miss Ada Vandercook troke of paralysis. One side of his body murder. Our jury should be composed of Tecumseh yisited there from Friday till sunday. he was conscious he was unable to speak | ment." or communicate with his wife or family. Mr. Pease said, "The jury is the best last Friday with paralysis. On Monday a te lingered until Monday night, when end of the court. The lawyers do not 2 o'clock he passed away. He leaves a he passed peacefully away. The funeral want an intelligent jury. No jurymen two sons and one daughter to mourn his loss

was held at the late residence on Wednes- should be accepted except the regu day ferences. Bev. Eichbaum of Brookiys panel. Three fourths of a jury should officiating. There was a large attendance make a decision." of friends who followed his remains to Albert Case of Jackson thought the Mr. & Mrs. A. Middlebrook of Clinto the Reynold's corners burying ground question as to where there was the more are visiting at A. A. Brooks'. where the impressive burial ceremony of crime committed could be properly settled Mr. Duncan of Duluth came here la the masonic traternity was conducted by by looking at the atatistics of our pena Thursday after his wife, who has been visit

with the fragrant aroma of conce, warned Pork, Lard, and Cott. us that the hour for adjournment had ar-The farmers' club convened at "Hard- rived. A delightful hour was spent at Gwinner block opposite the hotel, for fine acrabble," the pleasant home of Mr. & the tea-tables, over which our hospitable millinery. Mrs. S. M. Merrithew, in Sharon, on Fri-

BROOKLYN

being ably assisted by their charming daughters, Mrs. Frank Merrithes of The president appointed Mrs. Calhoun Sharon and Mrs. A. F. Freeman of Man-

Run In from other Towns B G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy

poultry and will pay the highest marke prices. If you have any to sell please let him know or wait until he comes. . Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Blaisdell's baby

teresting subject, "Our near neighbor, Burt Parker returned to Tomahawk, Wis during the temporary absence of Mrs. B. the child caught hold of the table-cloth and drew the teapot off, spilling the to business men were given. A college E.B. Culver is in Tompkins Center this Thousands of dollars are thrown away

more crime in the cities than in the country," was introduced by President Lehr's store.

The Lake Shore has decided not to run i special train to the Washtenaw county

a special train to the Washtenaw county alarmed at the abnormal growth of Lon- Foster Bros. and the Kelly's corners boys well farmers' club meets with Herbert R don and the spread of crime. Now the cross bats on the Brooklyn diamond on Watkins on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 1 p. m

church on Sunday.

The W. R. C. are getting up an album quilt which will be sold at the fair they are to hold in the fall.

Teachers should remember that there WATERS—In Manchester on Sept. 9th, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. W a daughter.

life beget evil and crime. China, Russia, Bronson, the coming winter. life beget evil and crime. China, Russia, Drouson, at Cambridge and other foreign countries should Anson De Lamater, one of our popular a daughter.

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UPHOUSE—In Freedom, on Tuesd of the civilized nations of the earth. Jackson to Miss Flora Mills. They went to Sept. 12, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Uphon a short visit and will take a son. never reform. Should not our jury sys- a trip around the lakes.

lor robes and has taken unto himself a wife McCollum painted the M. E. church.

The Adrian Daily Times of Friday

The Adrian Daily Times of Friday would not do individually, because the modern style and everything is in readiness responsibility for the act is shared by for the new couple. Frank's many friends others. In the case of a strike, no one here extend a hearty welcome and wish Commercial.

@90c per bbl. BEANS.—85c@95c per <del>bu.</del> BUTTER—Good demand for good stort almost compels to labor for the mainten. Mrs. Mary Keeler of Toledo is visiting # 10c@14cJb.

BEEF-Live, 21c@4c per lb; extra good. 25 lbs Granulated ugar auce of his family. Surely that is a great | Sam and George Hurlbutt's, Alcoer ib.

CABBAGE—Dull at 3c per head.
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HO33—Live, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) dog.
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When we go to the city it is hard to get ed at Geo. Hurlbutt's last Sunday.

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county president, is expected to be present.

Sunday even nig, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., a public temperance meeting will be held at the universalist church. Mrs. Warner of Ypeilanti will give an address.

Prof. Fink, the hypnotist, was not greeted by a full house last Friday evening. It is too early in the season, our people will note at tend entertainments such warm weather.

Whitney Watkins of Manchester will exhibit his collection of Michigan birds and insects that were awarded the first prize st the world's columbian exposition, at the country. There is too much work on the results of warm weather.

Melvin Case went to Mason Tuesday. He is thinking of buying a farm near that city. Melvin Case went to Mason Tuesday. He is thinking of buying a farm near that city. Melvin Case went to Mason Tuesday. He is thinking of buying a farm near that city. Melvin Case went to Mason Tuesday. He is thinking of buying a farm near that city. Miss Stella Norton goes to Jackson this weak. She may remain all winter, being the stable way remain all winter, being the stable way of the country week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week. She may remain all winter, being the stable way. Week.

Physician Some of the glass for the baptist church windows were smashed en route from city. The saloons in the city are hot. Chicago and new ones had to be ordered. Chicago and new ones had to be ordered. The windows that are already fitted look control to the city are hot. The saloons in the city are hot. A little son of Gus. A hrens was kicked in the tace by a horse a few days since. It was feared for some time that the lad would not be control to the city are hot. The saloons in the city are hot. The saloons in the city are hot. The saloons in the city are hot. The saloons of the city are hot. The saloons in the city are hot. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The celebrated J. Francis Bourns, M. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., who has for many years been connected with the Orphanage Corporation of well. The glass is what is known as great help. Our laws are not well en- live, but he is now getting along nicely. He forced, our jury system is ruinous and will no doubt be disfigured somewhat.

BRIDGEWATER. would have far less crime and far less | Philip Blum ir. went to Detro expense. Would like to abolish the jury noon on business

Mr. Crafts of Grass Lake said his im- her sister, Mrs. Frances Staib. ences and trees.

Wm. Burtless, A. F. Freeman, J. H. the country are employed throughout the Kingsley, C. J. Robison, T. B. Bailey, G day and generally remain at home in the Cadet Harry Kies returned to Orchard

Sutton, T. J. Farrell and Mat D. Blosser, is less temptation in the country. Our members of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. jury system is a farce, a majority of our attended the funerel of Wm. P. Campbell at his residence in the south part of the tion. They are summoned for 30 days to which there was a upon expense and are to decide upon Ann Arbor have been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Courad Benle.

At the adjourned school meeting on Monday evening, at which there was a good attendance, the question of providage of the past and morality, hence should be the best men in town. Would prefer a judge.

Mr. Mount of the Norvell club said, badly hurt recently. Upon being turned out World's Fair.

Thomas and Emery Boomer started north Our saloons could not survive were it not for the pine woods last Friday with the le tention of working there the coming winter

ing her father, D. G. Rose, for some time

Call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the

Saturday night and returned home Tues

For Sale-Four Jersey Bulls, also a car f No. 1 Cedar Shingles at \$2 25 per thousand. JNO. T. CLABE, Clinton.

was badly scalded with hot tea. It was sitting in a high- chair at the table and

every year by not selecting the right

In our own country there is more crime in the city, according to the population, son Monday,

you just buy everything these agents for "wholesale grocery" houses are offering, but if you want good, straight goods and prices to suit the times.

look us over. We don't ask you to buy Spices and Teas only,
(because the profit on these goods is)
(greater than on Sugar

all kinds of Groceries. CAMPBELL-In Manchester, on Mon y, Sept. 16th, 1895, of par Campbell, aged 69 years. ....Take Our List

> where these "wholesale grocers" are.

and 1 lb of our famous
Japan Tea for

goods are worth? If so

hnt we want to sell you

And compare and see-

\$1.50 Broken Java Coffee, 19c Arbuckles Coffees, Fancy Roasted Coffee, 25c

Saleratus,

ORTTENBURGER'S **Baking Powder** 

Ground Cinnamon, Ground Ginger, Whole Pepper, Whole Allspice. Whole Mixed Spices,

> We warrant above Spices to be strictly Pure or Money will be refunded.

ew Japan Rice, 6 lb, 25c Fancy Head Rice, 4lb, 25c Whitefish, per pail, 45¢ Spring Pickerel, pail, 40c

ROBISON & KOTEBI JELLY In Pails

Smoked Herrings, box, 140 Jaxon Crackers, -- FRESH, Our 35c Japan Tea, at 25c Here we go New take this list and be

sure to compare it, then

come to us and we will save you some money. Now Once More

During August we will sell you everything and anything in the Crockery and Glassware Department at

And for CASH only. Re-

ORTTENBURGER

Having Bought Several Hundred Suits

and Overcoats, when in the eastern market, from

a manufacturer who wished to close out the lot

and should make us a good business, therefore we have marked the lot so that

THIS SPECIAL SALE.....

It is a trifle early, but we have made a leader of

one line, which we offer at 50c. Big value if

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, of

Dress Goods, Jackets and Capes for the

Being only one Pattern of a kind.

as we have something for everybody.

Can You Be Tempted

base material. It is the Price.

They are more expensive than good clothes. The good ones

ere what we have always advocated. Life is too short to try

o build up a good business by trying to induce people to buy

cheap stuff. The best for the money is our mark. /

DRESS COODS

cordially invite all to see our selection

You are easily fooled if you

stuff that you like so much

You can see with your own

eves that such clothes don't fit

you can feel with your own

hands that they are made

This opportunity will not last long.

We Said to Ourselves---This is a good thing

Everybody in Need

Cannot Afford to Miss

UNDERWEAR SPECIAL!

Want NOBLES' Star Clothing House

ANN ARBOR .-

CRAND OPENING

ANDERSON & CO.

New Styles

OF A SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

& COMPANY, SHOES & PUBBERS

CARPETS

We are also ENLARGING our store.

UNDERWEAR

ublication day as possible, in order that we marrange for it. Notice of church socials and m notices of any kind where a fee or admissi charged must be paid for the same as other bus

Advertisers wishing additional space slidu

Those having business at the probate court requested to ask Judge Babbitting to the Esternies office. Birth, marriage and death notices, fre Card of Thanks, five cents a line

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1895.

## THE DAY OF SPORTS.

It has passed but its memory lives. A Record of the Races, etc

merchants began the discussion of a similis at work in a newspaper office. ar day this year, and ere long all had fallen in line and the result was another grand day, on the 12th inst, which was even more full of sport and attracted a larger crowd that did the one last year day before, and when the Tipton band accepted a position as teacher in the visiting his brother Charles in Iron Creek. day before, and when the Tipton Dano schools at Grand Marias, Mich., at a Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit it was followed by a half thousand ad-salary of \$50 per month.—Courier. mirers of the national game. Every train The Washtenaw county fair will be

out for a celebration they do it up brown The merchants of Ann Arbor have offered Chelsea had won a game from Brooklyn special premiums which, added to the early in the season and the latter had regular list makes a very tempting offer Jake Kern went to Saline Tuesday on well and favorably known to our readers. ince been looking for revenge while the to the farmers, mechanics, etc. former was ready again to subdue the vanquished, so when they went on the Prof. Fred Keeler, who is now at Mt. diamond here it was to be a game for Pleasant at the new state normal school blood. Brooklyn won by a score of 18 writes to a friend: "We have a very yesterday to remain until Sunday with manently cured, without operation or deblood. Brooklyn won by a score of 18 nice building, one mile south of town.

Trusses are but relatives.

When the ball game was over it was I will have four classes a day, physics, A good many are talking of attending an experienced specialist advise and treat ime for dinner, and after dinner, there algebra, physiology and chemistry, just the Washtenaw county fair at Ann Arbor you and you will be well repaid. being no entries for the ladies' bicycle my line of work. No session in the after- next week. ship championship bicycle race in which recitation room on first floor. We will

were entered Earl Chase. David Haschle keep house here."—Courier. Robert Kraft, Chas. Younghans and Ed. The marriage of Frank Fitzgerald of Schaffer, all of this village. Chase wou Brooklyn, Mich, and Miss Cora Ames night from a four weeks visit in Cincinthe race easily and received a silver cup took place at the home of the bride's parents, four miles north-east of this city on Next on the programme was a ball Saturday last. The bride up to about game between Clinton and Manchester three months ago was employed with E. Brighton gave him a surprise party Tueswhich also promised to be a good one as M. Comstock & Co., of this city, and the day evening.

lanti Times.

Lenawee County.

to Tecumsoh for a new depot.

The Lake Shore are shipping material

Manchester, and now both teams were in The newly wedded couple will be "a. good condition. Below is the result of home" in Brooklyn after Oct. 1.—Ypsi- ming fall hats.

After the ball game the following races Foot race-Henry Naumann of this illage. 1st; S. C. Huntington of Clinton, cumseh boys, broke into the Lake Shore 2d; Milo Dickerson of this village, 3d Prizes \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

stole \$7, and were taken to Adrian jail. Free for all bicycle race-Earl Chase of this village. 1st; B. B. TurnBull of Chelses, 2d; David Haschle of this vil- so she is to have a gala day. It is to be lage, 3d. Prizes \$5, \$3, and \$2. In this on Saturday next, the 21st, and the fun race occurred the only accident of the will begin at 1 p.m. sharp. There are to day. Haschle was closely following he no ball games, but there is a complete Our ball team goes to Chelsen machine and quite severely injured. He | 3 legged race, foot race, wheelbarrow race | We learn that Jessie Case, daughter o

Sack race—H. G. Conklin 1st, H. Naumanu 2J, Chas. Wuerthner 3d, all of this
village. Prizes \$1 50, \$1 and 50 cents.
Wheelbarrow race—S. C. Huntington
of Clinton, 1st; Milo Dickerson of this

Was D. H. Yokom and daughter and
Mrs. D. H. Yokom and daughter and
Mrs. Stark went to Ann Arbor on Saturmusic. All wishing to compete are invited to send their names to the secretary,

Mrs. M. C. Graham of Ann Arbor, who Sack race H. G. Conklin 1st. H. Nau- esting as they range from a five-mile village, 2d; H. G. Conklin of this village, E. L. Parker.

3d. Prizes \$1,75c and 50c. d. Prizes \$1,75c and 50c.

The following list of petit jurors to
Three legged race—Cobb and Raiser of serve during the October term of the

Village Attorney Waters was quite sick Brooklyn, 1st; Conklin and Silkworth of circuit court, are summoned to attend on last Saturday and has since bean feeling

and the crowd rushed to railroad street to Davis; Adrian, John Swartz; Blissfield, see the fair aeronant ascend and drop. W. I Bliss; Cambridge, Wm. H. Neeley; Misses Emma Neebling and Anna of John Riedel Raq, in the township of Bridge The crowd waited, the wind still blcw. Clinton, H. D. Niblack; Deerfield, Ed-Prof. Phillips shouted commands to his win Pool; Dover, George Abbott; Fair-tend the fair and visit friends for a few latter of the death of sald elections days.

form at the corner of exchange place and Tecumsel, Charles Bidwell, Woodstock, tailor, who left here so suddenly last On the whole everything passed off

markable how good was the behavior There were no arrests and no fightsthings which generally accompany Although it was to be a day of sports and sport sport and friday.

Although it was to be a day of sports dows. In a few minutes open the room and not for business, our merchants report a good trade indeed some were and the flies will disappear as rapidly as

port a good trade, indeed some were unable to wait on all customers.

As we have been requested to give a good rule for pickling the small white months, we comply with the following, which has been kindly furnished by one catbolic acid with one hand tied behind.

As the first will disappear as rapidly as they can get out. Only a faint odor of the funder of carbolic acid will remain, as copy of his village paper which conditions of a big string of the funder of carbolic acid will remain, which will serve to prevent the flies again they can get out. Only a faint odor of the flies again they can get out. On the which has been kindly furnished by one carbolic acid with one hand tied behind vear house, went to Lowell last week,

Soak the onions for three days in strong. The truent law is being inforced in hotel. Mr. & Mrs. Myers have been salt water, after which take out and fresh- many places. In some instances children there for some time. es a little, then pour over them cold cider who are at work in stores and factories J. A. Goodyear returned yesterday vinegar. They will keep perfectly - are being made to attend asheel. A have good results.

Washtenaw Jurors Following is the list of jurors drawn

Lima—E. A. Nordman,
Lodi—Calvin C. Warner.
Lyndon—Chauncey Clark.
Manchester—O. L. Torrey.
Northfield—Thomas Wallace
Pittsfield—Joel White.
Salem—Wm Ballers

Salem – Wm. Bolgos.
Saline – Chas. M. Fellows.
Scio – A. L. Rorabacher.
Sharon – Frederick Lehman.
Superior – Samuel Russell:
Sylvan – John Weaver.
Webster – Wm. Barry.

Webster—Wm. Berry. York—Charles Parsons. Ypsilanti city—Hiram Brown, Jehial

Ypsilanti town-Lewis O. Kelley

Washtenaw County

Paul G. Suekey, late of Ann Arbor.

will move his family to Toledo where he

Jas. S. Cavanaugh of Sharon has been

tendered the principalship of the South

for the October term of the circuit court, summoned to appear on Tuesday, Oct. 8, Ann Arbor City-George L. Moure, Elmer Schaffer is clerking at the Good Michael Staebler, L. Gruner, Wm Good- year house. year, John W. Maroney, Samuel Gregory.

Ann Arbor town-Foster Brown Augusta-Elton Sanderson. Pexter-Albert Johnson, Gottlob An

David Kern is taking in the sights o Detroit this week. A. F. Freeman E-q., Monday on business. Wm. Thieme of Adrian was in town of schools throughout the county are pre-Monday on business.

Mrs. Essery and two children went t Port Huron Tuesday. Mrs. Adah Case of Tecumseh is visiting friends in town this week. Dr. Kapp and John Kensler were in school commissioner.

T. B. Bailey has just purchased a fin Ira Glover has returned from Chelsea George Hollis and family of Freeport, These pianes take rank among the

Towa, are visiting his parents here. \_\_\_\_ foremost of the world and the parties seing at Fr. Heidenreich's this week. Manistique schools at a salary of \$60 per Mrs. Almeron Case and son Clyde, of Co., Jackson, Mich., are State Agents for Pittsford, are visiting relatives in town. these remarkable pianos and will gladly

visited her parents the first of the week.

Miss Anna Stegmiller went to Chelses

this week. Miss Blanche Stark returned Tuesday

Clinton had already lost one game to groom is a wealthy capitalist at his homet Miss Florence Thompson of Palmer & Thompson is in Toledo this week trim-

Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Mack drove over from Ann Arbor last Thursday morning to see the sports. H. L. Rose and Horace Wisner will begate-keepers at the Ann Arbor fa Edwin King and Howard Hand, Te-

Misses Katie and Emma Schaible o depot at Tecumseh Tuesday night and Hamilton, Ohio, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Mat Wurster. Clinton is not to be lost in the shuffle W. H. Lehr was called to Adrian last Friday morning on account of the severe

se when in turning out quickly to programme of events consisting of six morrow to play that team on the fair bicycle races, fat men's race, sack race, grounds in the afternoon

machine and quite severely injured. He and tug of war; all for liberal prizes.

The bicycle races will be especially inter-to Toledo to attend school.

We learn that Jessie Case, daughter of Mrs. Adah Case of Tecumseh, has gone to Toledo to attend school.

his village, 2d; Chase and Palmer of this the second day of the term, October 8: badly but has attended to business,

The following is said to be a good and

Wm. Lehr went to Grand Rapids yes—
effective way to clear a house of flies.

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from four weeks of travel in the east. vigorous enforcement of this law will He went to Boston to the triennial conclare of knights templar and has since 30 and Oct. 1 to 4. Of course it will be Remember the county fair next week visited several points in Massachusette New York and Connecticut

HATVEY ISININGELL CAME DEAT DESAING I his checks on Monday night. He had been suffering from diarrhoea and took an overdose of landanum, brandy and Miss Hattie Rose went to Jackson flour. Prompt and continuous work for several hours alone saved him.

At the council meeting last evening much was said about the dilatory action of some of our citizens who were ordered to repair their walks several weeks ago. Fr. Heidenreich went to Adrian ves- Some of the walks are certainly in an unsafe condition, and if property owners do not repair them at once the work will have to be done by the street commission er and assessed against the property.

Wednesday Sept. 25 will be school day at the Washtenaw county fair, and scores paring to be present. How many will go from this township? The programme will embrace speaking by H. R. Pattengill, superintendent of public instruction Superintendent A. M. Whitney of Yosi lanti, and M. J. Cayanaugh, ex-county

A. B. Chase Piano of S. B. Smith & Co., Jackson. This is the second of these instruments sold here recently, the other being purchased by Rev. Geo. Schoettle Miss Maggie Schafer of Detroit is visit- curing them are to be congratulated on their good judgment in obtaining such People began to arrive early, even the Miss Maggie Cavanaugh of Sharon has G. P. McMahon of Grand Rapids is send catalogues to anyone desiring a high

brought new comers and every farmer's held at Ann Arbor next week, beginning wagon was laden with the entire house Tuesday and closing Friday. The officers Thursday shaking hands with old friends. Co., of Detroit, requests us to announce that their Physicians will be in Tecum

There are but few cases of Rupture. which, if properly treated, cannot be per-

The Miller Co.'s charges are so reasonter, Mrs. Emma Osborn, at Grass Lake their services. Examination, references,

F. G. Briegel

Can sell you GOOD SHOES

an expert cobbler.

SHOE DRESSING.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

not a lot of Cashiers, Bookkcepers, and Clerks to divide

ing match bimself besides being

has been visiting here the past four weeks

this village, 2J; Chase and Palmer of this the second day of the term, October or village, 3d: Prizes \$1.50, \$1 and 50c. 
By the time the races were over Susie Belsmont's balloon was partially inflated James R. Gilkey, fourth ward John B, and the crowd rushed to railroad street to Davis; Adrian, John Swartz; Blissfield,

Bay Dav. as. In the matter of the Bickel-deceased.

City of Adrian: first ward A. H. Peavey.

Earl Chase, Chas. Younghans, Fred Burtless and Sidney Case rode to Ann Arbor and back on their wheels, Sunday.

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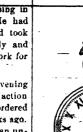
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where Heliker & Myers are running a Misses PALMER & THOMPSON Over the Union Savings Bank.

Goods, Latest Styles. LOUISE PFISTER.



Watch or

Clock

Kensler's

5 lbs Choice Whole

5 lbs Crackers,

2 cans Salmon,

Tumblers, doz., 22c

Choicest sun-dried

Lemon and Vanilla

10 lbs Rolled Oats, - 25c

3 lbs Graham Wafers, 25c

7 cans Sardines in Oil, 25c

7 bars J. Kirk's Soap, 25c

Japan Tea, new crop, 50c 3 lbs choice California

Extracts, per bottle, 5c

Strictly Pure Spices, lb, 25c

Chewing Tobacco, lb, 220

There is nothing like.

Now is the time to buy

them, as the price has ad-

vanced 15 to 25 per cent.

Don't wait too long and

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Price paid for

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Make

We will have our Opening Sale of Fall Clothing. A Watch or Clock will be given away with every Men's and Boy's Suit or Overcoat. If you want a Tuesday and closing rinds. In commerce hold, and why should it not be so Every are arranging for a larger show than last Mr. Hertz. Adolph and Anna Fausel seh, at the Lilley House, Tuesday, Wedgrandest opportunities ever offered. Come in and need to be the commerce of the Lilley House, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1st, investigate.

Clothing Dept

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popular one and to bring before the public the the first race put on was the town noon. I have an office, laboratory and like that D. Blosser is visiting her siship championship bicycle race in which recitation room on first floor. We will ter Mrs. Emma Othorn at Grass Lake their services. Examination references.

Low Prices

in Clothing, we present cach Clothing Customer with a Watch or Clock. We give the expense of advertising to our customers. The price of every suit will be the same as now and the same as in Manchester because he has it will be after, the profit on each Suit is less than the cost of the Watch or Clock.

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mmencing at 10 o'clock a. m., closing at 9 p. m. Every trarment is made up to our order after the latest fashion and we guarantee every Suit and Overcoat .- Come in and-look at these-goods andompare with others before you buy.

Men's Suits, all wool, cheviot, black and blue, single and double breasted coats, go at ..... \$6.40 Men's Suits, all wool, black and gray mixed, cutaway coat, worth \$10, for ..... Tro- Men's Suits, black and gray worsted, something

very choice for the coming season, every suit warranted worth \$15, for ..... .. 10.50 Men's Suits, latest fall novelties, imported English goods, black, blue and brown, worth \$18, fer......... \$13.50

men, yet the big bag did not fill. At last field, Ed. Cole; Franklin Philip Pente it was pulled down as the professor said cost; Hudson, James Hughes; City of it was impossible to inflate in such a strong; cold wind. This was the greatest of the professor said cost; Hudson, James Hughes; City of strong; cold wind. This was the greatest of the professor said development of the whole programme of events and was much regretted as many of everals and was much regretted as many of everals and was much regretted as many returned had waited a long time to see the sight.

It was then 7 o'clock and many returned how, but those who remained to see Nicholas Caswell, Edwin Watson; Kollin, every nice display was given from a platform at the cerner of exchange-place and Clinton at the cerner of exchange-place and Clinton at the cerner of exchange-place and Clinton at the cerner of exchange-place and Collinton at the cerner of exchange-place a collar, made to our order at a special price, for ........... 9.00

Children's School Suits from ...

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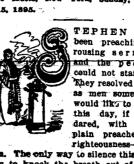
Remember the Day.

o sell cheap and shoddy goods. EVERY GAR-

New Bank Building

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TALMAGES



him. The only way to silence this man

pronounced my deliverance. Behold
him, little children; for if you live to Se they rushed Stephen out of the gates
of the city, and with curse, and whoop,
and bellow, they brought him to the
cliff, as was the custom when they
wanted to take away life by stoning.
Having brought him to the edge of the
diff they pushed him off. After be had cliff, they pushed him off. After he had the saved shall gather around Christ! seeing that he was not yet dead, they way, gazing on Jesus. began to drop atones upon him, stone His worth if all the nations knew

after stone. Amid this horrible rain of Sure the whole earth would love him, missiles, Stephen clambers up on his too.

are gathered. There are the brightest denounce him, because, though he does for the truth. Stephan asleep!

Ye are witnesses against yourselv I have seen the sea driven with the that ye have chosen you the Lord,

tains, and the flag they bear is the flame of a consuming world, and all on Mars' hill addressing a handful of and driven, coming down at last to an about science as a modern schoolgir!

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There is not a man here so isolated down by the

heaven. As when some of our friends alive.

by the setting sun whether there will go across the sea, we stand on the dock.

Pass on now, and see Stephen in his be a drought or not. I cannot tell-by.

your heart, and the Operator pain, and source, and the King. No more rents to pay, no source, and bereavement keep gnawing before so many immertal spirits. The more agony because flour has gone at your vitals, you will stand, like Stephen, you will stand, like Stephen they have changed since you saw they have changed since you should see they have changed since you should see the then last. You wonder if they would there is no doubt but that your observed as the sequence of they would be decent and respectful, as the beautiful the sequence will be decent and respectful.

Asset if been with trouble. You wonder and you will be able to pillow your head. As leep in Jesus, blessed sleep, If, amid the myriss delignis they have, under the maple, or the Norway spruce. From which none ever wake to weep; they care as much for you as they used or the express, or the hossoming fir. A calm and undisturbed repose, to when they gave you a helping hand but this spirit about which Siephen Uninjured by the last of foes.

and put their shoulder under your burand put their shoulder under your burdens. You wonder if they look any will open to receive it? What gate had sometimes in the evening will open to receive it? What cloud they kindred and thy graves may be; tide, when the knows is all quiet, you will be cleft for its pathway? After wonder if you should call them by their it has got beyond the light of our sun. From which some ever wake to weep.

ing upon Christ. My test says he saw this mysterious spirit within us! It the Son of Men at the right hand of her two wings, but it is in a cage now. God. Fost how Shrist jobied in this strictle the first in the door of this cage open the least, and cannot say. The painters of the differsed with worlds at a bound. And have I so sax-Jet there is a way of social him and about it?

hearing him now, if have to dell you I do not care what you do with my that unless you see and hear Christian | body when my soul is gone, or whether

all ve ends of the earth and he ve were massive bars between here and saved, for I am God, and there is none else." Proclamation of universal emancipation for all slaves. Tell me, ye Saharas of darkness, Jesus could il
"THE NEW COVENANT." who know most of the world's history, lume them. What though I get weary

what other king ever asked the abandoned, and the forforn, and the wretched, and the cutcast to come and sit better were chasms to cross, his hand side him? Oh, wonderful invitation! could transport me. Then let Stephen's You can take it to-day, and stand at the head of the darkest alley in all this city, and say, "Come! Clothes for your been preaching a rousing sermon, and the people could not stand it. They resolved to do as men sometimes would like to do in this day, if they dared, with some plain preacher of righteousness— kill only way to silence this man pronounced my deliverance. Behold

You can take it to-day, and stand at the head of the darkest alley in all this city, and say, "Come! Clothes for your rags, salve for your sores, a throne for your eternal reigning." A Christ that hour we will not be able to say the "Lord's Prayer," for it has seven pellitions. Perhaps we may be too feeble even to say the infant prayer our mothers to spend eight doing the same thing. I must see him; I must look upon that had in that knocked off my shackles. I want to hear the voice that only way to silence this man pronounced my deliverance. Behold

You can take it to-day, and stand at the prayer be my dying litany: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." It may be in that hour we will not be able to say the "Lord's Prayer," for it has seven pellitions. Perhaps we may be too feeble even to say the infant prayer our mothers to spend eight us, which John Quincy Adams, 70 years of age, sald every night when he put his head upon his pillow:

Now I lay me down to sleep,

I pray the Lord my soul to keep. You can take it to-day, and stand at the prayer be my dying litany:

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missiles, Stephen clambers up on his too.

ter world, we shall have not more reshees and folds his hands, while the lipass on now, and look at Stephen gret than about leaving a small, dark, of degeneracy was becoming more blooking up, he makes two prayers—one for himself and one for his murders. I pass on now, and look at Stephen gret than about leaving a small, was stoned. The world has always wanted to get rid of good men. Their very life and capacious. That dying minister in for himself and one for his murders. Is an assault upon wickedness. Out Philadelphia, some years age, beautiful, manifest, and called the assemblage to renew the covenant with God.).

1. Dass on now, and look at Stephen gret than about leaving a small, was a small for himself and one for his murders.
"Lord Jesus, receive my spirit;" that was for himself. "Lord, lay not this sin te their charge;" that was for his murderers. Then, from pain and loss of blood, he swooned away and fell asleep.

I want to show you to-day five pictures.

Stephen gazing into heaven. Stephen in his dying prayer. Stephen in his dying prayer. Stephen in his dying prayer. Stephen asleep.

First, look at Stephen gazing into heaven. Before you take a leap you want to know where you are going to land. Before you climb a ladder you want to know to what point the ladder was for his murders. Their very into the gates of the city. Down with him over the precipitoes. Let every man come up and drop of blood, he swooned away and fell asleep.

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I want weathers. And it was right that Stephen, within a few moments of heaven, should be gazing into it. We would all should be gazing into it. We would all cause you are either a laggard or a dolt. of bread he had distributed, how many suit of earthly wealth had forgotten of bread he had distributed, how many suit of earthly wealth had forgotten. There is enough in heaven to keep us gazing. A man of large wealth may have statuary in the hall, and paintings and foam all around it. Brave soldiers blessed with ministries of kindness and is fitting. have statuary in the hall, and paintings of Jesus Christ will hear the carbines love, I do not know: yet from the way for us all the people, even the Amorites click. When I see a man with voice, he lived, and the way he preached, and for us all the people, even the Amorites to the lived, and the way he preached, and the way he way he preached, and the way he preached, and the way he preached when the way he wa

> him, I say "Stephen staned."
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> susceptible has been hurled. Stephen not forgive
> When I see a man in some great is dead! The disciples come! They your sins. moral or religious reform battling take him up! They wash away the 20. If ye forsake the Lord and serve against grog shops, exposing wicked blood from the wounds. They strange gods, then he will turn and do

There are the highest exhifarations. St.

John says of it: "The kings of the earth
shall bring their honor and glery into
it." And I see the procession forming,
and in the line come all empires, and
the stars spring up into an arch fer the
hosts to march under. They keep step
to the sound of earthquake and the

good, he does not do it in their way, I
I have seen the sea driven with the
hurricane until the tangled foam
caught in the rigging, and wave rising
witnesses.

23. Now, therefore, put away, said he,
the strange gods which are among you,
and incline your heart unto the Lord
day of his death, Stephen spoke before
to the sound of earthquake and the
Sabbath morning he addresses all for the glories of heaven. So I have

24. And the people said unto Joshua,

there sprang up the new life of a na- I have not the faculty as many have Stephen stoned, but Stephen to tell the weather. I can never tell dying prayer. His first thought was the blowing of the wind whether it will not how the stones hurt his head, nor be fair weather or foul on the morrow. disappears, and then there is only a patch of sail on the sky, and soon that is gone, and they are all out of sight, and yet we stand looking in the same direction; so when our friends goaway from un into the future world we keep looking down through the Narrows; and grateged that they would come out and stand on some cloud, and give us one glimppe of their bilisated and transpe of their bilisated and transpectation. Some cloud, and give us one glimppe of their bilisated and transpectations before an analgence, not because I come passionship, and the versa said the days of the bilisated and transpectations of the bilisated an go with such isdium that they break and the form. The growth and she growth and she they are to blame and keep the growth and she growth and the King. No more rems to pay, no if they do not live up to it. (4) The form. This will give good

the honor demanded for those to whom honor belongs will all witness to the justice of God's demand for our obe-dient and loving service.

Marketing Honey.—There are a few things to learn about marketing honey. The first thing necessary is to see that the honey is carefully sorted. Then it

wonder if you should not hanswer; will there be torches lighted for it the grow have seen enough for one day. Will there be torches lighted for it the grow have seen enough for one day. We have seen enough for one day. We appear to the superiment, and when no one but the soul have to travel through the superiment, and when no one but long deserts before it reaches the good and yourself-are shore you distinctions deserts before it reaches the good than five pictures in a day. Therefore, we stop, having seen this cluster of Display the should less our pathway, will there be a castle at whose gate ricall their names, and invest, and on will there be a case at whose gate vine annual state hower. Stephen looking at Christ; p. Pass on now, and see Stephen look. We may ask the way to the city? Oh. Stephen stoned; Stephen in his dying When the seed of the woman bruises he serpent's head, he won't wear a relvet slipper.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault 3-ding and give it little thought to the case which provoked it. Forget the psculiarities of your friends and only remember the good points which make you fond of them.

If society dare not hang or poison its dided last spring. Ex-President Barttham. tage have tried to imagine the not case it. The lightnings are not and prolong your life, forget your livered of Christ, and put them upon awift enough to come up with it. When suighbor's faults. Forget the temptates; but we will have to wall-investigated the soul leaves the body it takes gity

in heaven.

Local There he is! Behold the Lamb
of God! Can you not see him? Then
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leafest-soul, saying, "Look unto me, questions for me. What though they THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NTRODUCTORY The section for to



all parts of the house, but he has the chief pictures in the art gallery, and money, and influence all on the the way he died, I know he was a laving there hour after hour you walk with and some caricature him, and some sneer at him, and some denatalogue and glass and ever-increasing admiration. Well, heaven is the nounce him, and men who pretend to last fainting lip. He has taken the last 19. And Joshua said unto the people,

peen stained a deep olive green and had the seat upholstered with olive cordu-roy fastened with white nails. Anfancy-headed wrought iron nails. This disappears, and then there is only a what would become of his body. His But I can prophesy, and I will prophesy still true of men that they are witone was covered with figured burlap
patch of sail on the sky, and soon that its thought was about his spirit what weather it will be when you, the
nesses against themselves as to their in oak color, fastened in place with the

principles on which good government plants. A row of straggling alip in this world is based will justify ill-shaped old plants are no ornar God's moral dealings with men. (5) in the window, but that is the kind o The obedience which parents require of display you will have if you put of their children, the gratitude acknowl-edged to be due for favors received, later.—Ex.

should be thoroughly cleaned and put into neat, white crates. Another very Nothing is so trustworthy as love.

God never gets tired of helping man.

Let a man define life, and he tells honey should all he just what it appears to be on the face of it. The begin in the heart.

You don't need a mastedon to contain the courage of a mastiff.

A rogue turns pale inside whenever he looks a policeman in the fear.

or stand by and see them starre. lett things it at least zww years oid.

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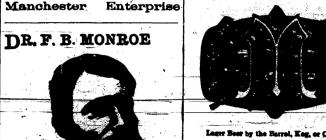
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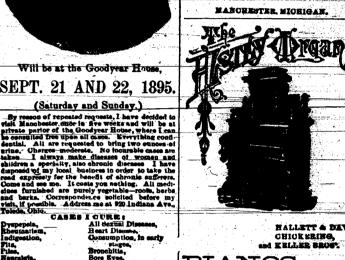
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. A HINT TO DECORATORS. The Regulation of Light Has Much to

Do with Arristic Results. The regulation of the light from the windows has much to do with the effective results in the furnishings of a room, and is a matter of no small importance. One window is done in pale pink drapery silk or silkaline, the stades being lace-edged. Appliques of the lace may be sewn on in a pattern when the shades are required to be explaces the old-fashioned heavy curtains, and is made of satin embroidered with roses. The large lamp standing near has a gold, bronze and blue enamel stand, and large shade of Dresden figured muslin. Another window decor tion is in golden brown velvet, very prettily cut out, and so simple that it can be made by any amateur. It is merely nailed on the wall without any under frame. The velvet is edged with gold braid, and may be left quite plain, or enriched with gold embroidery, as a little colored application relieves the somber effect of the velvet. In this instance the sash curtains are of plain blue silk, and the long ones of transparent yellow muslin, embroidered with

is especially beautiful. Den't Want to Marry. According to the registrar-general's most recent statistics, there appears to be a serious indisposition on the part of the male population of merry England to take unto themselves During the months of January, February and March of the present year the lowest marriage rate in any quarter on record was obscrved, representing 10.6 per thousand. The nearest previous approach to this figure was in the early months of 1893 and the next in 1887.

colored thread. When silk is em-

ployed for blinds it should be edged

with fringe, and muslin with lace. Short blinds may also be supplemented

by an embroidered, thick curtain as

taste is necessary in the choice, and Brussels lace on a yellow found

protection against draughts. Of course

## TWO MUCH

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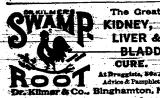
Nature has provided a certain amount of work for every organ of the human body; overtax them and disease eventually follows. There is not one portion of our organism that is so overworked the things of the them to be the standard the sta see or our organism must is so overworker as the kidneys; on them is placed the im-portant function of filtering the blood of the impurities which naturally form in the the impurities which naturally form in the regular action of life and digestion. The kidneys are consequently termed the new-erage of the system; clog up this sewer, and the blood becomes tainted with poisonand the blood becomes tainted with poisonous uric acid, which brings on disease
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"In Juy, 1866, while my company was on the march through to Austin, Tex., I was attacked with rheumatism of the worst kind in one leg at Alexander, La Being weak I was sunstruck and re-mained unconscious for several hours. ery summer since I have been una-to stand the heat of the sun, and been compelled to give up my t. There was in my head a bearing down feeling which increased until it seemed my head would burst and it caused a ringing in my ears, and palpi-tation of the heart set in, so that the slightest noise would set my heart thumping. Several times it has ren-dered me unconscious for from seven to ten hours at a time. In addition to this the rheumatism extended up my entire side until it drew my head down on my shoulder. I lost my strength and on my shoulder. I now the start work.

"For twenty-eight years I have consulted physicians and taken their prescriptions without deriving any material benefit. My aliments increased in intensity until I was assured that there

rial benefit. My aliments increased in intensity until I was assured that there was no hope for me.

"In November last I read in the World-Herald a case of a man who had been entirely cured from the aliments from which I was suffering, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. On November 28 I purchased a box. In a week I felt better than I had for six months past. The ringing in my ears began to lessen in volume, and finally left me. The pain form the rheumatism gradually left me, so that within one week from the time I took my first pill I was able to sit up in bed. On January 1 I was able to go out and walk around a little. On February 9 I was so thoroughly cured that I accepted a position as night watchman in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, remaining out of doors from 6 p. m. until 6 a. m. I rave gained in weight from 144 pounds which I weigh now."

e building and for enriching For nerve building and for entering the blood Pink Pills are unexcelled. They may be had of druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady. N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six bottles for \$2.50.

CHURCHES FOR SALE.

Half a Dozen on the Market in Philadelphia-Strange Uses for Others. If anyone desires to buy a church will find some rare bargains these days, says the Philadelphia Record. As in other commodities, the supply of churches for sale fluctuate considerably, but just at present, owing to the rapid westward push of business, the number for sale is larger than usual, and the would-be purchaser must be hard indeed to please who cannot find one according to his fancy in architec-ture and size. There are now on the market in the central portion of the city at least half a dozen church ediices from which the congregations have departed or want to depart. The Epiphany, at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, found a ready purchaser in John Wanamaker, who will pay down over \$600,000 for it as soon as the congregation can find a site on which to build another church. They have now been over a year in an unsuccessful for such a site, owing to the opposition of neighboring Episcopa churches. The strange uses to which churches are sometimes put is exemplified by the old Episcopal church on Filbert street, above Seventeenth which is now used as a stable by the Adams Express Company, A few doors away, at Eighteenth and Filbert best friend a great send-off! I suscep which is now being used by a firm of for each other!" stone-cutters. On Vine street, east of Eighth, another ancient house of worship is doing duty as a factory. Salem Methodist Episcopal Church, at Juniper and Lombard streets, will soon lose its identity, having been purchased by will put a printing and publishing plant in operation there in a large and Amos Smead, who had struck up building to be erected on its site. Only a neighborly acquaintance and were terian Church, at Twelfth and Walnut streets, was purchased and razed to the

but the congregation decline to name any price for their property. A POET'S LICENSE.

san house new going up there.

Many efforts have been made to pur-

chase the old Chambers Presbyterian

Church, at Broad and Sansom streets

ed the Hand of an Empress in the Fervor of Recitation. G. W. Smalley, in "Studies of Men," relates the following incident: "Tennyson was one of the party invited some es since by Sir Donald Currie on a yachting trip, the yacht provided being an ocean steamer of the South Africa line, known as the Pembroke Castle. Mr. Gladstone was another guest, I think—certainly he was on one of the two or three trips then taken. There as on board a young English girl, since married and dead, whose beauty and intelligence and charm were all remarkable. Tennyson attached himolf to this brilliant and sympathetic creature. He was often asked to read, and it became his habit to read holding her hand, which, in the fervor of recitation, he often pressed. The ship put in at Copenhagen, and the Princess Wales and the Empress of Russia, then on a visit to her old home, came on board. There was luncheon, and after luncheon Tennyson was asked to read; and did, sitting between the Empress on one side and the English girl on the

other. When it was over and they had gone up on deck, he asked the girl whether she thought the Empress liked it: 'Well,' answered she, 'her Majesty must have thought it a little unusual. What do you mean?' 'I mean that I don't think the Empress is in the habit of having her hand squeezed in public even by poets.' It seemed prop ennyson to offer to the Empress his most humble apologies for his mistake The Empress laughed, and told him she had enjoyed the reading extremely."

A dog belonging to George Wilcox of Canton, Conn., met a porupine in his wanderings a few days ago, and came some so full of quills that it took a ong time to pick them out, and two men to held him during the process.

## SUBURBAN TRIALS.



T ISN'T BECAUSE I am tired of our flat that I want to live in the suburbs, but the doctor say we both need change," concluded Mrs. Perry Thorne, who was making her first plea for

"I agree with the

Latter that we need change of one sort, "Den't be flippant, dear. I am in dead earnest; and oh, Perry, I know of

ever, if you are determined to be a suburbanite, and with the suburbanite stand, I may as well agree to go. I will at once take lessons on the flying trapeze, so that I may sometimes be able to catch a train. Have you caught your house yet. Maud?"

"Oh, yes. Mrs. Smead has one in the same row, and she told me about ours. It is the southwest corner house, while hers is the southeast. Isn't it strange, Perry, that I have never been introduced to Mr. Smead? I wouldn't believe there was any such person if I had not seen him.

"Nothing strange about it," growled Perry, in what his wife called his "bulldog" voice. "I suppose you want to know him because he has the reputation of being a lady-killer." "Perry!"

"I am told by fellows we both know that he prides himself on his beauty." "I hate beauty-men," said Maud soothingly, "they are all vain, conceited creatures. I would never marry handsome man."

Perry mumbled something and went away, first giving his wife permission to do as she pleased about taking the suburban house. A week later both families were set

tled in the row which fronted a stree: and a railroad track, and was equidistant from two depots. Mr. Smead did not take as kindly to

the change as Pery Thorne did, but he told his wife, thoughtlessly, that one good feature of suburban life was hav ing the Thornes for neighbors. "Where have you ever met Mrs. asked his wife suspiciously.

"Don't know her from Adam, my dear; but isn she your friend, and haven't I heard her praises sung ever since we were married

"H'm! We have calling acquaint ance, and now that we are to be neighbors I suppose you will meet. But you are so susceptible and she is so giddy



"I'VE CAUGHT HIM!" SHE GASPED. I just know you will set people talk-

"Great Caesar, Laura, you give you streets, is an old Presbyterian church, tible and she giddy! We must be made

Mrs. Smead looked volumes at her handsome husband.

A great throng of peole were hurrying nomeward, and all bore the happy burdens of Saturday night-new shoes for the feet of the little burden-bearers, now hastening to the same train, go-ing out to their suburban homes for their first Sabbath. They were both ground to make room for the Episcopai laden to the ears with brown paper packages and just time to make the train after purchasing their comban style and caught on just as the train moved out, and then Perry shouted in a voice that sounded above the roar of the escaping steam:

"We've left our Sunday dinners o the window stand of the ticket office You go on, Smead and I'll take the next train out."

He swung himself clear off the train turned a somersault and waved "all right" to Smead, who mopped cinders and perspiration from his face and remarked to the man standing next to him, in a friendly way: "Nice way to spend the summer living in the suburbs."

"Yes, if you don't care what you say," growled the man. Then Smead took a bit of pasteboard from his pocket and began to study it

"Southeast corner Terrace row, Oakland. Smead asked his gruff neighbor if

he got off at the station. "No, I don't," said the man. "You couldn't hire me to live in that swamp. I go out ten miles further where you don't have to sift the atmosphere to keep the mosquitoes from choking

That sounded discouraging, but Smead was not anxious to ride ten miles further on an accommodation train, that slowed up for every cow on the track, and he wrapped himself in a speculative reverie until the brake-man called "O-a-k-l-a-n-d!" as if only the deaf lived at that station. Mrs. Smead was waiting for her husband, whom she expected on the 6:30 train, but the train had come and gone, and instead of the handsome, well-groomed Mr. Smead a frantic woman, her neigh-

"I've caught him!" she gasped. "He's locked up in the library! Oh! oh! oh!" "Caught whom?" asked the mystified Then, seeing that her distracted visitor was very near fainting collected restoratives and brought back Mrs. Thorne's scattered wits.

bor, Mrs. Thorne, rushed into her cot-

speak that a desperate incking man. a. burglar, she was certain, and a convict as well, by the cut of his hair—had felonolusly entered her house a moment before she came, and, walking boldly therein by herself.

"The wind ws are nailed down; I have been waiting for Perry to open them, so he cannot escape that way," she concluded.

"I expected Amos on the last train; I don't see what is keeping him," said in "Noither has Perry, but perhaps they daren't go back with that man in the house. I know by his looks he's a murderer. Our girl hasn't come and I'm all alone. Oh, if Mr. Smead were

"I guess I'll do just as well," said Irs. Smead boldly. "I will take our Mrs. Smead boldly. "I will take our revolver and you can bring the stove lifter, and we will interview him through the door.'

"But what good will that do? He may -b-o-o-t first!'

"Come on," said Mrs. Smead, contemptuously. She was only a young matron herself, but she was not going to be ignominiously routed by a one-man army, and she led the way to her neighor's cottage. No other people lived in the row, so they had all the fun to themselves.

But at that identical moment the 7:40 train, sometimes called the "husband's so many of them went out to train. spend the week's interval with their families, stopped at the nearest depot and Perry Thorne, with his double load of packages, hove in sight. Both women were overjoyed to see him.

"What's the row?" he asked, dropping his bundles on the veranda. "A man!" said both women at once.
"Where is Smead?"

"That is what I would like to know," said Mrs. Smead. "I expect him on this train.' "I haven't seen him. Who is the

man ?" "A burglar, and he's locked up in the library. Don't you think I was brave?" asked Maud, who, now that her husband had come, felt that she might

pose as a heroine. "Burglars already? Ha! this is a diversion. Give me the key, Maud. I'll take your revolver, Mrs. Smead. Now, ladies, stand aside," and Perry made a

valiant rush for the library door, which he unlocked and threw open, at the same time presenting arms, according to the best manual practice. "Don't shoot!" cried a familiar voice. that trembled, not with fear, but merri-

ment, as Mr. Smead stepped smilingly forward and bowed low to Maud. ım Mrs. Thorne's captive," he said. "What does this mean?" cried Perry is face flaming.

"Yes, what does it mean?" demanded Mrs. Smead in the measured syllables f the divorce court

"It means," explained Mr. Smead, "that my wife has not yet learned to box the compass. She gave me 'southwest' and your wife locked me up in a nom that has no ventilation and is un der a criminal ban. But I forgive her," re added with gallant protest, wherea Maud's cheeks grew red with embar assment, and Mrs. Smead said: "Come home! After this I wil meet you at the train and see that you don't get into

the wrong house." "Do forgive me, Mr. Smead," said Maud penitently, while Perry glared darkly like a jealous stage lover, "but

"She said you looked like a convict,"

emarked his wife. "At least it has made us acquainted." observed Mr. Smead, true to his colors, and with this parting shot he followed his wife to the "southeast" cottage.

A missionary's wife, Mrs. Paton, had en very ill on a lonely island in the Pacific, and when she recovered sufficiently to write to her friends at home she thus described one of her experi

When I was able to take an intelligent view of my surroundings this is what I first remember seeing:

John (her husband), sitting by my bedside, with an old straw hat on the back of his head, and a huge tin basin between his knees half full of what tasted like very thin, sweet porridge with which he was feeding me lovingly out of the cook's long iron spoon!

He assured me that it was water-gruel; that he had got into the way or mutation tickets. They went lopping making it nicely now; but that he could through the gates in approved subur- not find a clean dish on the premises to put it in!

He was so proud of his cooking that I asked for the recipe, and you have it here: Equal parts of meal, sugar and water a cupful of each for one dose; boil all together till there is a smell of singeing, whereby you know it is suf ciently cooked.

He Lived in aHollow Tree James Bradley died near Selina, Ala., recently, at the age of 102. He had for several years lived in a hollow tree.

FINANCIAL SCHOOL.

of this country have a capital of less than \$1,000. Of the farmers of this country or

fourth, or 25 per cent, have property valued at less than \$1,000. When the last census was taken the lepositors in the savings banks numbered 4,533,217.

In the professional classes of this country, such as doctors, lawyers, eachers, journalists and clergymen, 40 per cent have less than \$1,000 capital. The difference in valuation of proper

ty at the last census was very remarkable. In some states the a was no more than 25 per cent of the real value of the property, while in other cases it is believed to have been as high as the selling price. The last census made no account of

notes, bonds, or other promises to pay, whether public or private, and these were not included in the estimated wealth for the reason that, while they are owned by one individual or corporation, they are owed by another. In 1850 the total wealth of this coun

try was \$7,136,000,000, about \$308 per capita; in 1860 it had risen to \$16,160,-000,000, or about \$514 per head; in 1870 it was \$30,069,000,000, or about \$780 per head; in 1880 it had risen to \$43,642. 000,000, or \$870 per head; and in 1890 to \$62,600,000,000, or \$1,000 per head. The actual money is only \$16 to each Mand explained as soon as she could | person.

Preserving the Pastures As the hot weather comes on, with its liability to drouth, more or less pro-

tracted, the pastures demand the intelligent attention of the owners, says into her library, had been locked safely Nebraska Farmer. The good rains that have fallen over nearly all the west and northwest have been a god-send to the grasses. Instead of being dried out at the root as was threatened a few weeks ago they have picked up fresh and green, but the grass is no case very high or overly thick, Mrs. Smead, "but he has not come yet." and before the sweeping onslaught of the herds and flocks it soon gives way. will come together. Isn't it dreadful? Without continued rains the end is soon in sight. Then is when the farmer must be on the alert. Whatever is done it is surely the maddest thing of all to let the stock continue running over pastures, tramping and biting the grass into the dirt at a time when it should have absolute rest. It is a good plan to take the stock away from pastures half of the day even when the grass is yet fairly good. It saves their tramping the grasses out, and tells very favorably upon the grasses when the hot season does strike them, and

in the following seasons as well.

It is always good policy to have the pastures divided up with cross fences, that any one division may be given absolute rest just at the critical moment when needed. This also permits giving to the cattle, horses and sheep separate grazing fields, which is often advisable To give the pastures a rest of course

means that feed must be furnished from some other source. But this point is reached sooner or later by any course, and it is coming to be considered matter of economy to be prepared for the emergency and to forestall it rather than be overwhelmed by the conse quences of neglect in the matter. Attention must also be given to reseeding at proper intervals as needed. A half crop of grass is as unprofitable to raise on a piece of land as is a half crop of grain. Keep the pastures in good heart. That is the secret of their continued usefulness.

Backling the Throat Strap

"A common error in harnessing a
draft horse is to buckle the throatstrap too tightly. This is observable at our cart horse parades, and the care shown by the judges—especially those of the veterinary profession-in always carefully examining the fit of this portion of the harness must impress upon the drivers the importance of its proper adjustment, so that it not constrict and impede the breathing power of the horse. What may appear a comfortable fit when the horse is at rest may be a serious ob struction when it comes to draw beavy load and has to exert to the full his breathing capacity and after the position in which his head and neck are carried. Besides, a tolerably loose throat-strap adds not only to the com fort of the horse, but to the general good appearance of the head, whether in bridle or blinkers. On the other hand, a throat-strap too loose is unsightly, and dangerous as well-espe cially in the case of well-bred, spirited horses in harness or under the saddle for there is some danger of the whole headgear being shuffled off. We have known many accidents to occur from this cause. Some judgment should herefore be exercised in this matter No particular rule can be laid down, as so much depends upon the conformation of the head. The exact position of the throat-strap can not be so easily defined as that of the saddle, as given in the army regulations, namely: 'The saddle should be placed in the middle of the horse's back, the front of it about the breadth of a hand behind

the play of the shoulder."-London Live Stock Journal. Why Do the Chickens Die?

Sour food. Filthy runs. Inbred stock. Hens too fat. Want of grit. Damp houses. Too much meat.

ers too hot. Brooders too cold. Lack of green food. Too dry air in brooder.

Overcrowding in brooders. Weakness from delayed hatch. Neglecting to sort out the sizes. Not enough bone-forming food. Improper ventilation of brooder Removed from incubator before thor oughly dried.—Farm Poultry.

The Fat Stock Show.—The American Fat Stock Show finds a new home this year. The Coliseum, situated at Sixtyhird street, Chicago, near the World's Fair grounds, and on the spot where Buffalo Bill's aggregation of wild west performers held sway during the expo sition, has been secured by the committee in charge for Nov. 6 to 16. Prepara tions are being made to hold in this what will be the largest exhibition building in the world, a more ambitious show than has been held since Old Exposition Building days. Horses, cattle, sheep, poultry, agricultural and horti-Twenty per cent of the business men cultural exhibitions will occur. There f this country have a capital of less is no lack of room. Exhibitors will be provided with all conveniences, and in fact it is the intention of the board to exert every effort to give an old time show in point of interest and extent of

Fitting For Market.-A company do ing business at the Chicago stock yards sends out the following advice to its customers: We would advise all our ustomers having cattle to ship during the next thirty days that have been fee corn on grass to put them in a dry lot and feed nothing but hay and corn for, five or six days before shipping

say, five or six days before shipping.

In this way they will get all the grass out of them, shrink less, ship better, and sell to much better advantage, and sell to much better advantage.

Crowding the helfers—Is it best to crowd helfers at two years to their full capacity? Give them what they will eat and assimilate and keep them at work from the first. Often they will not do as well the second year as the first but do better the third year. A peculiar to women. The functional description of the same that they have the same that the same that they have the same that they have the same that they have the same that they ha arst, but do better the third year. A study of the nature of rations is abso lutely necessary, because, as the cow-grows older, more carbonaceous food is necessary.—Fanciers' Review.

field of two wheat will be foun gaiçe an advantage in furnishing good rage to the ewes in the lambias Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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THE REWARD OF HONESTY.

It Is Not Always So Free and Gen-

as to Be Very Encouraging. "The case presented in last night's aper of a reward of \$10 being paid for the return of \$50 reminds me of a similar anecdote—only different," said the ancient New England member of the club to a Utica reporter. "It happened in Providence (R. I.) forty years ago, when the city contained but one millionaire, who was an old Scotchman named Alexander Duncan. One day Mr. Duncan, in leaving his office, dropped a large roll of bank notes in the street. They escaped his eye, but not that of the small boy, who is around

everywhere, and who pounced upon the bills immediately. The roll contained \$500. When Mr. Duncan received it he eagerly counted the money and, finding it correct, he turned to the boy and said: 'I thank ye, my little man.' Then, noticing the look of dismay in the poo lad's countenance, he fest in his trousers pocket and fished out a coin, which he handed to the finder of his wealth. And the coin represented-what do you

think?" "Five dollars?"
"A dollar?"

"A half dollar?"

"A quarter of a dollar?"
"Just half of that. It was an old Spanish coin that we used to call a ninepence in New England and that you would call a shilling in New York. In other words, it was twelve and a half cents which Alexander Duncan, the millionaire of Providence, paid to the him \$500.

Cleveland's Flag.

Just at the eastward of Gray-Gables stands a flagpole, which towers 50 feet high toward the clear blue of the summer sky. The moment he leaves the place an American flag, which waves from the apex of the flagstaff, is lowered, which tells all onlookers that the president is not at home, for when he is at home the glorious star-spangled banner is always whipping about the sighing wind. Many a marine glass sweeps the flagstaff from cottages and hamlets miles around, and many glass owners smile when they see the flag is

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not fiving and mutter to themselves

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John G. White, a Cleveland authority on chess, has a library of about 5.000 volumes devoted entirely to the game. Captain Jonathan Norton, of Lee Mass., the oldest man in western Massachusetts, has just celebrated his 39th hirthday.

Blondin has always been a singularly abstemious man in his personal habits, and at 72 is still able to perform on the tight rope.

Chean Excursions to the West. Bountiful barvests are reported from all sections of the west and northwest and an exceptionally favorable oppor-tunity for home-seekers and those de-siring a change of location is offered by the series of low-rate excursions which have been arranged by the Northwestern line. Tickets for these excursions, with favorable time limits, will be sold on August 29. September10 and 24 to points in northern Wisconsin, Michigan, northwestern Iowa,
western Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Itah and oraski, Colorado, Winning, Toring a large number of other points. For full information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. B. Kniskern, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago & North-Western R'y, Chicago, Ill.

George Q. Cannon has translated the ooks of Mormon into the Hawailar language.

Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte-Wy the celebrated French engineer and explorer, died in Paris, Monday. Antonio Maceo, the Cuban revolutionary leader, is a mulatto and a man

of great culture and refinement. Dr. Max Nordau, who practices his profession Jew, and his real name is Simon.



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Has Gray Whiskers and a Terrier. A bicycle seems to call out a man's latent peculiarities with unfailing certainty, and there are always interesting examples of such development to be seen among the riders in the park or on the roads. A gray whiskered man rides on the boulevard almost every day with a small-Skye terrier in a wir hasket fastened to the front of the bicycle just below the handle bars. He has been riding this way for several months, and is never seen without the dog. The animal's expression is a curious combination of terror and ennul. and there is an alertness in his look which might be understood to indicate that he would jump out at the first opportunity. Other similar riders are to be seen on the road every day, but unfortunately all of them are not so harm-

less.-New York Sun. Only the wise can profit by the experience of others. A fool has to find out for himself that fire is hot.

"Mandle's Busy Week Following is a society item from Cedar Point Kan pretty busy while here last week. She broke John Sayre's colt to ride, rakes alfalfa, pitched wheat and killed a snake. Come again, Maudie.'



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