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macribian Chapter NO 48. R. A. M., we meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before each full moon. Companions togetlally welcome. MAT D. BLOSSER, M. P. WED. E. Ruot, Secretary.

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assemble at Masonic Hall Tuesday eveming after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. J. H. KINGSLEY, T. I. M.
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MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M. meet in Maccabee Hall first and third Tacaday evening of month. Visiting Knights and the Committee of the Market Market M. J. Hoffen & M. J. Hoffen & M. M. J. Hoffen & M. J. Hoffe

MANCHESTER HIVE NO 626. L. O. T. M. meet at Maccabee Hall second and fourtit Taeeday evening of the month. Visiting Madies invited. MR-1 SOPHIA GLOVER, Com Man Man Johanna Schmin, E. Record Keeper.

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Important News From All Parts of Michigan

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arms.

at Watervillet,

Jesse Havs, of Acme.

ing ruined by San Jose scale, Fruit growers in Berrien county

vorried over a scarcity of help. Berrien cherry growers say save

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Hay sells for \$12 per son in Hes-

Michigan has over 500,000 cows pa

Field mice are injuring fruit trees

Falling tree crushed both legs of

Western Michigan orchards are be-

robin, for be earns what he eats.

Hancock has a fire engine which ha

en in commission over 30 years.

In a saloon row at the Soc one of the purillets had his ear bitten off.

Paul Topp, South Grand Blanc, Was

shot through the ear while hunting.

A Port Huron youth stole \$20 from his mother's pillow while she slept.

cent of the honey bees at West Og

The Charlotte postoffice will be moved, after being in one location 30

Canadian Indians crossed Lake Su-

Last year the Westphalia ereamery

had both legs cut off by a train. Death followed.

Albert IIII, a Kalamazoo laborer, isid one leg cut off at the hip by the wheels of a G. R. & I, engine Sunday.

was kicked in the face by a horse. The hones of his lower law were brok-

of \$1,000 ball he went to jail.

Because of the frozen condition of

the ground Sexton Mark Huston was

unable to dig a grave in an Owose

Edith, the 19-year-old daughte

(Maries Foltz, of St. Joseph, while

he had gone to regain his health; died

Before starting on his journey Foitz

pairs are completed. The mayor also ordered Bullard's hall the only other

Mayor Wood ordered the Niles

Stanley Hicks, a Taymouth farmer.

e in town, closed for the

expressed a desire to die in St. Joe.

Cold weather killed about 80

Muskegon faces water famine

most revolting confession bas made by Mrs. Chris Heinhold. been made by Mrs. Chris Heinhold, who was arrested on suspicion of having murdered her husband, whose body was found buried in the snow near their home at Mixado. She admits frankly enough that she killed the old man with an ax on Wednesday, March 2, saying that she chopped by head whith he was dresseins himthis head while he was dressing him-self early in the morning.

When the children came downstairs

When the children came downstates for breakfast they saw their father lying dead on the floor, blood flowing from the wounds which had caused his death. During the day Mrs. Helphis death. During the day Mrs. Reli-hold took the body by the feet and dragged it a short distance from the house and buffed it in a snowbank. There are five children between the

ers of six and fourteen years in the res of siz and fourteen years in the family, and although they went to school every day during the balance of the week no word of the crime leaked out until an older son of Mrs. Heinhold came home from camp Saturday night. He notified the authorities and the investigation followed.

Mrs. Heinhold said that if her oldest son had not come home and discovered the crime she would have burned the old man up when the snowwent off in the spring and then there would have been "no trouble about it."

Gogebic Office Holders.

For a county of only 10,000 people mainfactured over 111,000 pounds of butter the state on official salaries. The regular list is as follows: Mine inspector, had both legs cut off by a train. Death per annum, \$1,500; sheriff, per annum, per annum, \$1,500; sheriff, per annum, \$1,200; indge of probate, per annum, \$1,500; county clerk, per annum, \$1,800; county treasurer, per annum, \$2,000; county treasurer, per annum, \$1,500; three poor commissioners, per annum, \$1,500; three poor commissioners per annum, \$1,000; three poor commissioners, per annum, \$1,400; janitor, per annum, \$720; total, \$11,920. Socialed extra compensation and salaries are: Circuit judge, \$1,000; tax attorney, \$900; deputy clerk, \$000; tax attorney, \$900; deputy from salaries are circuit judge, \$1,000; tax attorney, \$900; deputy sheriffs, each \$720, \$1,440; county physician, \$1,200; sheriff, for boarding prisoners, per annule, \$2,500; total, \$5,450, making the grand total \$20,460.

Judge Hosmer, of the Detroit circuit court, blasted the hopes of surviving members of the old Detroit fire department and the heirs of former or members by deciding that the funds to unit should revert to the state. He says the association was a public chartity with a public function of extinguishing fires, and therefore the money left should not be for private distribution. There is about \$21,000 in the fund, and after legal and other expenses are paid there will be between \$10,000 left for the state.

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"Death to the robin" is the cry of ty, is seriously ill from Horse bite.

The Michigan Horse diturn society, ing resulting from a horse bite.

Prof. Hedrick, of the M. A. C., read a Albert Hill, a Kalamazoo laborer. JOHN L TUTTLE JR., M. D.—

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Graduate of Jefferson Medical College Philadiphia. Special intention given to discusse of the Norvous system, stomach and Kidneys

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The location committee for the state en to splinters. The location committee for the state fair will inspect six Michigan cities Gov. Bliss will call an each that have made bids for the plum. The are Saginaw, Pontiac, Ypsilanti, Charlotte, Jackson and Grand Rapids. Directors Young of Paw Paw and Hoffman of Kalamazoo wills go to pletely snowbound since March 1899, as it was last week. All traffic was stopped.

It is now expected that the final meeting, at which the location of the Michigan state fair for all time will be ing at which the location of the Mich a sum not to exceed \$18,000, with igan state fair for all time will be decided, will be held in Kalamazoo plant, will be voted upon at the spring early next week.

Two funeral processions crossed the fee on Muskegon lake from the north side to this city on Sunday afternoon. No funerals ever crossed on the tee before.

The oldest woman in the copper rountry, Mrs. Salome Schmitt, of Hancock, has just celebrated her 100th birthday and promises to live for J. N. Merrifield. 60 years old, of some years to come. She is is good bealth, and askie from defective sight and hearing, has none of the infirmities of the control of the contro some years to come: She is is good beath, and saide from defective sight and hearing, has none of the infirmities of old age, being unusually active for her years. She makes her home with a married daughter. Mrs. Schmitt was aged 72 when she emigrated from Germany, where she was born and lived up to their tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny, committed as the first tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny, committed as the first tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny, committed as the first tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny, committed as the first tracks are trained to the first tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny, committed as the first tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny, committed as the first tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny, committed as the first tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny, committed as the first tracks and brought to Monroe charged with larceny tracks and brought tracks and broug ved up to that time

Thousands of acres of pine stump centery in time for a funeral Satur-centery in time for a funeral Satur-day, so the burial was postponed to county are being taken up by speculators, with a view to the production of turpentine, wood alcohol, etc. It Edith, is said that a cord of stumps boiled Mr. and of turpentine, wood alcohol, etc. It is said that a cord of stumps boiled Mr. and Mrs. Louis Include, of Flint, five days will produce 16 gallons of was poisoned by eating canned tomatement turpentine, 30 gallons of tar and 30 bushels of charcoal. It is also be will be sufficiently as a poisoned for supper. Only the and 30 bushels of charcoal. It is also be will be sufficiently as a poisoned by eating canned tomate and 30 bushels of charcoal. stated that a plant running one retort her life, produces mouthly 90 gallons of tur-pentine, 180 gallons of tur- and 189 enroute

cover a horse and was arrested, Rocciver L. E. Wood of the defunct. Mayor Wood ordered the Niles. First National bank of Niles, has been instructed by Comptroller Ridgley to pairs are completed. The mayor also bank's affairs within six months. The receiver will pay a 5 playhouse in paying 75 per cent for depositors to Eighty acres

same reason.

Eighty acres of land have been given to the University of Michigan to serve the needs of the department of forestry. The gift was made by Regent Arthur Hill, of Saginaw. Mrs. Cyrus G. Luce, the wife of the venerable ex-governor, was in Bronson last week to aid in the celebra-iton of the 95th birthday of her father. tion of the bein pirtuary of her father. Its Brown. In spite of his extreme age Mr. Brown is in good health, although weak with the weight of than though weak with the weight of than though weak in the section in 1881. There was no insurance.

out the upper peninsula as "Lord Harry." died in Iron Mountain after a prolonged illness. He was 60 years of age, was born in Wales and is said to have been a Weish nobleman.

Harry Levere, well known through

to maye been a Weigh nobleman.

Roy Gillett, a Lapeer boy with troupe F, Fourth cavalry, U.S. A., stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., writes his parents here that orders have been received for the company to prepare for immediate departure for the Philimones. the Philippines.

the Philippines.

If was proposed to purchase the Manning property in Mouroe for \$6,000 for a city park, but the petition widely circulated and signed by many citizens, that the money be used for many in the back. sewers killed the park with the alder

douded guilty in circuit court. He was given an indeterminate sentenc by Judge Smith at Ionia for a term of not less than one or more than two

is very deaf and he has a mania for pulling at his cars. One is severed almost ontirely from his head, and he perior on the lee and camped on Black presents a piliful sight.

Mrs. Solomon Nideau, a widow, agel about 60 years, residing four miles north of Monroe, was burned to death Saturday night. She lived alone in her house, and it is presumed that in her efforts to extinguish the flames her clothing caught fire. The house was completely destroyed.

Two spans of the Perce Marganets

Two spans of the Pere Marquette bridge across the Kalamazoo river wer carried away when the water was let out of the big dam four miles up the river. The ice is piled up six and eight feet high and, though dynamite is being used, it is thought that the rest of the oridge will go.

Prof. Allen, thể Plainwell astrologer, Prof. Allen, the Planwell astrologer, is again seeing things, the most im-portant of which is the finish of Prest-dent Rooseveit, the say's either Hearst or theyland will be the next-prest-ient, and that according to the hear

The lee in Lake St. Clair, two feet thick at most points, began to break up Sunday, and quantities floated down the river during the day. The river is clear of solld ice between Belle 1ste and Sandwick point, and, reports from the Flats indicate that the St. Clair river lee is beginning to break up. The wildest storm of the wister raged Wednesday night in the copper district, with a heavy fall of snow. Charles Canfield, of Hillsdale counweak up.

and after be died Mrs. Sam bought Johnson an automobile, gave him plen-ty of spending money and finally mar-Gov. Bliss will call an election in ried him.

sor to Judge Peck, the election to be beld on April 4. There is in Menominee at least one man whose interest in the eastern war ing greater than the average person in this country. This is Simon Melkman, a Russian Jew fruit peddler, Melkman was for a number of years a member of the can's slerce, irregular Cossack cavalry of Asiatic Russia, and lived with the rest_of the Cossacks in tents

Mr. and Mrs. A. P., Cady of Benton Harbor, have just received \$16,000 in exchange for a farm in Idaho, which they thought of very little value. Fifteen years dgo Mr. Cady was tenching in Idaho and he met and loved the girl who, however, married a man named Whitney. When she prayried Cady began the study of law. Upon his graduation, her husband having died, Cady married Mrs. Whitney. Mis. Cady was left by her husband a ranch in Idaho, which to their sur prise, has now become a valuable fruit

COMPENSED VEWA

A box of eardy sent her from Boone, In., polsoned Miss Rena Nelson, who lives on a farm near Pierre, S. D., she may die. She accuses a jealous

she may die. She accuss a jealous woman, and an arrest is expected.

A fight for the possession of a gold nine in Alaska that has yielded ever \$1,200,000 in five years, is being action by arbitration in Chicago. The claimant is the Swedish Evangelled Mission Covening of Anastra and the Mission Covenant of America, and the point in dispute is whether a missionary who is sent out to convert the heathen and puts in his time staking status is acting for himself or his employers.

mpioyers. Turce persons were killed in a prai é fire which swept seven counties in southwest Oklahoms, and destroyed the little town of Francis, west of Vangum. Fire and gale caused \$300.

Rend Admiral Barker cables the navy department from Quantanamo, as follows: "On making management from the cables are the cabl follows: "On making passage from Guantanamo to Pensacola, Fla., the Missouri's steam steering gear became writed and she collided with the illinois damaging the port propeller of the latterf but with slight injury to herself. The Illinois has beer ordered to the navy yard at New York to have her propeller replaced."

The News of the World Told by the Telegraph

Items of Current Interest Gathered Prom All Parts ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ of the New and the Old World ● ♦ ♦ ♦

communications from Viceroy Alexieff to the czar from Mukden, con-The state board of health reports show that typhoid fever is 274 per cent more than usually prevalent in the state, and Secretary Baker further notes that the larger number of reports are from cities or towns having a general water supply.

Nancy Jeructic Floid, convicted of the murder of John London and now that flye week little advices say that flye week little says in the somewhat is the supply that flye week little says two vessels in the squadron were probably the first-class cruis-row were probably the first-class firming the bombardment of Vladivo-Namey Jeanette Flord, convicted of the murder of John London and now serving a life sentence in the Detroit house of correction, has been denied a new trial by Judge Perkins in the Kent circuit court.

Rest Fenton, the Brookfield farmer who shot his employer, John Unterwhole shot his employer, It is apparate the wide and visited the static his also provided that the exercatary of commerce and labor be authorized to commerce and labo ing the Russians to disclose the posi-tion and entitler of their guns, and also for the purpose of ascertaining whether the Russian squaffon is it, port, if this was the object of the Japanese, it is believed to have failed, as the batteries did not fire a shot, and if the squafron is in port it could not be seen from the Janeneses nosition: simeon Slater, an old farmer, of Lapueer, who has been insane for several years, became violent during the critical illness of his wife. Mr. Slates the high land which rises from the against critical illness of his wife. Mr. Slates the high land which rises from the against critical illness of his wife. Mr. Slates the high land which rises from the against construction of the high land which rises from the against construction of the high land which rises from the against construction of the high land which rises from the against construction of the high land which rises from the against construction of the high land which rises from the against construction of the high land which rises from the high lan

Reports received in Leadon from St. absolute neutrality.

Petersburg say that a garty of a dozen Japs disguised as. Tartars were discovered at dusk by the guard of the bridge on the Siberian railway, over the Volga, at Syzran; The party was attempting to got on the bridge. The Tartar sentry, thinking them compatitions, addressed them in the Tartar dialect, Being unable to reply, except in the Russian language, the sentry called upon his contrades and the strangers were arrested. Several pack ages were found on them containing dynamite. The boldness of this move on the part of the Jans has astonished and frightened the Russian officials. The loca of offensive operations being carried into the very heart of Russia appails, them. The fact that the attempt was not speciesful in this particular instance is small consolition, because the heident shows how danger, one are more than the value of the local consolition.

fisheries is cut off. Nine-tentis of the experts go to Japan, in addition to which Japanese bonts have been carwhich Japanese boats have been cartying on proeffest rishing along the cats and dogs. const, which has exhausted the fish supply of the Amurestiary. The native tribes there are schering from bunger and typhus. Tas Russian government will prepare a gumboat flowing the fish of the Anur to observe for the ing polygamous marriages, in the matter of Reed Smoot's eligibility to hold

nurse at the Battle Creek sanitarities. Japonese in northern waters advanced has married Mrs. J. W. Sam, a rich woman of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Sam sire to regain possession of the island of Sakhalien, which was excled to Russam's first husband at the sanitarium sta by Japane.

The Russian soldiers operating in the vicinity of Anju, a Scoul dispatch claims, are committing all manner of excesses, maltrenting the native wo men and perpetrating robbery upon every opportunity. Korean soldiers at-tacked a body of invaders on Friday last, the fourth inst., and succeeded in killing 30 of them. It is reported that as the result of a collision betwoon Russian and Korean soldiers at Kang-Ge the Russians were driven beyond the Yalu river

That Naval Station.

The senate has adopted the amendment to the naval appropriation bill for a commission of three civilians to make a new survey of the sites for a great lakes naval training station. The president will appoint as ers men who do not live in any of the states bendering on the great lakes and they are to have \$5,000 for expenses. It is probable that the survey will be made during the summer and

An Racly Start.

Information given out at the White members of the Panama canal commission to be ready to sail from New York for Panama March 22. It is the York for Panama March 22. It is the president's desire that the commissioners shall start without delay and, by personal observation, familiarize against Japan's affected violation of themselves with the lay of things gen-international law will be communierally at the is haus,

Pheumonia and grip have spread to Paris say that France has given her such an extent in this city as to be sympathetic support to Russia in hel

precinct in which 105 fraudulent bal- 058.64, or 4.44 per cent. dollging a warrant. Four alleged male accomplices have been arrested and furnished bonds for their appearance. The complete form of a mastodon has been discovered at Hillstde on Quartz creek, in the Kloudike. It was imbedded 38 feet in the earth when found and the use of a steam thraw

Senator Alger has introduced a joint

resolution providing for congressional recognition of the semi-centennial celebration of the completion of the ship canal at the Soo, which takes place on July 12. The resolution establishes a congressional commission of five senators and ten representatives to represent congress on that ownsion and to provide for suitable ceremonies to take place upon the na-tional reserve adjoining the canal. It to defray the expenses of the commis-

During the discussion of the naval bill in the senate reference was made

to the common interests of the United States with Japan and England against Russia. Mr. Hale said that he did not want that statement to go un-challenged; that the attitude of the United States as asserted and declared by our state-department was one of

state, house, when Herbert D. Ward, the author said:

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tempt was not species ful in this partie.

"Children in this state have been at
the mercy of Xivls ectionists. It hapcause the incident shows how dangerous an enemy they have to contend
with.

"The step from vivisection of dogs
and cats fo the vivisection of infants
is but a short one." continued Ward.
"and, to the everlasting shame and
disgrace of the state of Massachusetts,
there is a record of human vivisection
with from the island of Sakhallen
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poor who were sent there to be treated bumanely and to be benefited, not ed humanely and to be benefited, not

the St. Charles break up.

Because her flusband jokingly accused her of taking a dollar from his pocket, Mrs. Lee Carlisle, aged 23 of Lansing, swallowed a dose of cirbolic acid. The flusband disbovered what she had done when she asked him to kiss her good-by. He hastily summoned a physician, but she was beyond heip and died in a few minutes.

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admissions of it have constituted the main feature of the examination.

Pausins Politics.

Reports say that all efforts to unite the political factions of Panama have columinated in dismai failure, and loud nurmurs of discontent are heard on every side. Even before Dr. Amadar had been imagurated as president his prospective policy was made the target of bitter attacks; the original murmurs of dissatisfaction have awailen into lond chorus of vituperation and an issue between the races has been forced to the front. One result of the squabbling has been to start talk of annexing Panama to the United States. The agitation in this direction is growing, and most of the merchants openly advocate annexation.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Elimer Durrant and Henry Jones,

Eimer Durrant and Henry Jones cell mates in the state prison, engaged in a right in their cell today. Durrant was stabbed to death, while Jones is hi a critical condition. The bodies of the men are covered with stab

Dressed as Columbia, a costume which land just won the first prize over hundreds of competitors at the son. The commission will be expected to make surveys or all lake waters.

Loris Turner hall, Mrs. Joseph Sailer. suddenly threw up her hands and sank ato the floor dead from leart failure. A cloudburst in the footbills of the Eine mountains above Dixie. Wash., threatens to overwhelm that town.

> the water is running them the hills in torrepts. Ranchers have been comeated to the Washington governmen of tions Wednesday. Advices from

All communication is broken off and

L'rotest Michigan railroads earned \$3,674. Miss Sablus Lawn-Northup, who 776.83 in January, 1984 a decrease served as election clerk in a Denver over the same month in 1960 of \$171, Mr. Hale declared in the senate Fri-

day that for this sension, at least, the issue of a general ship subsidy was

that steam railways in the state of Maryland shall furnish separate cars for colored people except on express trains, and that all steambonts plying ing plant was necessary to unearth the immense attimat. It is estimated that the skeleton is worth about \$50,000.

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Fourteen persons are believed to have been killed, about a seere in-lared and several are missing through the collapse of the steel skeleton of the pared and several are missing through the collapse of the steel skeleton of the Hotel Darlington. In New York. Wednesday. The building was 13 stories and was hearted at 57 west Forty-seventh street. The steel framework had been erected as far as the elevent floor and the sameture was swarming with from workers, masons and laborers when, without an instant's warning, the upper floor saged and collapsed, and the whole structure felt with a crash that was heard for blocks and shook all the buildings in the vicinity. A portion of the steel frame fell upon the rear of the Hotel Patterson, on swest Forty-seventistreet, crushing in the wall of the dialing room and killing Mrs. Bila Lacey Storrs, wife of Frank Storrs, we wealthy resident of Ryc, Westchester courty, as she was sitting at juncheon ounty, as she was sitting at luncheon

The Canal Funds.

The treaty with Panama having been ratified and the titles to the prop-erty found correct the secretary of the treasury has called on the depositary banks of New York city to deposit 20 per cent of their government boldings in the sub-treasury, the money to be turned over to J. P. Morgan & Co. as the financial representative of the re public of Panama, on account of the Panama canal purchase. This 20 Delicent will aggregate about \$8,000,000 and the remaining \$2,000,000 will be taken from the sub-tressury. The secretary will call on all the special deservation banks to forward to design postray, banks to forward to designated depositary banks in New York 20 per cent of their holdings on or before March 25. This will result in a deposit altogether of about \$30,000,000. The remaining \$20,000,000 will be supplied by the treasury itself.

The President's Decision President Roosevelt has decided that

he cannot be a guest of the Repub-lienn party at the "under the oaks" semi-centennial celebration at Juckson, Mich., July 6, He has also de-clared to attend the opening of the world's fair in St. Louis. The chief executive helicues the most dignified course for him to pursue is to stay at AMUSEMENTS IN PRETROPP.

Vivisection of Children.

A sensation accurrid at Saturday's hearing on the bill to a sariet vivisection in Massachusetts before the committee on probate and chancery at the state house, when Hortara D. Wood the author sealed.

LIVE STOCK."

third off. Burt lambs, \$5 50@5 75; fair to good, \$5 25 50 5; fair to common lambs, \$4 50 5 5; fair to good butcher steep, \$3 50 9 1 25; cuts and common, \$2 50 0 5;

Chiengo-Prime etcers, \$5@5 75; pont to medium, \$3 50@4 90; stockers and forders, \$2 56@74 25; cows. \$1 50@4; helfers \$264 50; camers, \$1 50@5; hulls, \$2@4 10; calves, \$3@6 75; Texas fed steers, \$444 75.

1 logs-Musel and butchers, \$5 15@5 55; good to choice heavy, \$4 45; light, \$4 60@5 25.

2 Sheen-Good to choice wethers, \$1 25a \$4 60-65 25.

Theep-Good to choice wathers, \$1 25 664 75: fair to choice mixed, \$3 50 664 25; western sheep, \$2-75-96 35; native lambs, \$4 50 75 75.

East Buffalo-Best export steers, \$4 75265 25; best 1.200 to 1.300-lb ship-ning steers, \$4 55674 70; good 1,050 to

Grats, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat.—No. 1 white, \$7 62.
No. 2 red. \$1 62. May, 16,000 bu at \$1 05, 3,000 bu at \$1 044, 2,000 bu at \$1 05, 3,000 bu at \$1 044, 2,000 bu at \$1 05, 3,000 bu at \$1, closing morninal at \$1 02: July, 15,000 bu at \$16, 2,000 bu at \$1, closing morninal at \$1 02: July, 15,000 bu at \$64, 4,000 bu at \$554, 1,000 bu at \$554, 5,000 bu at \$554, 1,000 bu at \$554, 5,000 bu at \$554, 1,000 bu at \$554, 5,000 bu at \$60, 1000 bu at \$1000 bu at Oats-100. 5 white spect per bu.

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April. \$1 90, nominal

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Mr. Batt owns a goat ranch in Montinerency county,

Navel re ruiting officers have 17 en-Modificen with a population of 300, and eight deaths in 19 days.

The 2 year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Walliam Barnett, of Lansing, is in a difficult condition as the result of having drank a quantity of concentrated

For 59 years John Bell and his wife. of Muskegon, lived together. Then they died together, and Friday afternoon they were buried together, two bearses

Michael Mulich, a witness in the trial of Martin Riatnick at Butte, Mont., for the murder of Joseph Stu-kal, gave an unbaual turn to the pre-

GROCERIES.

spectacular theatrical productions.

Manchester Enterprise Training of the Sight OKLAHOMA TERRITORY OVER FAIR WILL BE GOTGEOUS WHICH THE FLAMES SWEET.

So much of the happiness and suc- | ness is not a radical defect of vision cess of life depends upon the seeing at all, but a lack of training in atcapacity that it is both a wonder and tention and recognition, and could Russian tashion note: Japanese ca
a pity that more attention is not paid

bles this spring will be cut crosswise

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The trouble is that the great major-carried on with silks, wools, paper, Tathers of the navy," is there not also

It ity of people regard the capacity of or any other material in which it is the eyes as something fixed at birth, possible to get many shades with very and not to be interferred with. If small gradations of color among them, this name to inspire some confidence they would think a little they would Certain of the educational supply recognize that it is, after all, largely houses furnish eclored papers for this a matter of exercise and practice, very purpose. An element of competition of the petition can be introduced, and the arpet besting out behind The Hague muscles is capable of almost indefi- power of the vision can be trained at

nite training, but they fall to apply the same time, with that esthetic the principle to the eyes. All forms sense which is its greatest reward. Russell Sage says his will is going of exercise are called upon to in Rapidity of vision can be enorsurprise the world. A bequest of crease and strengthen the muscular mously developed. Most persons system of growing children, and the know the story of the conjuror whose wisdom of this, always granting real father made him while a small boy sonable moderation, is never question, the game of naming the objects And yet some men stagger tioned, but the child with the weak, in some shop window passed at a under the load as if it weighed a ton, undeveloped visual faculty, with the quick walk. If one will try this he untrained color sense, with the carry- will be astounded at the way the num-It is now generally believed that ing capacity of the sight limited to ber of objects seen in the glimpse

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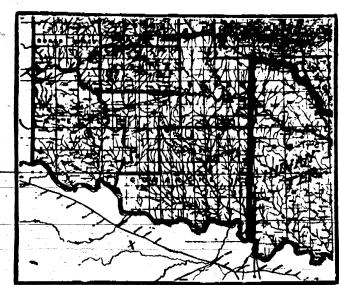
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Where a wilderness of forest trees but a few short months ago, lifted their whispering branches to the Heavens; where the native wild flowers of "gentle breath and hue" bloomed in hewildering profusion: bloomed in bewildering profusion; where the pretty squirrel disported himself in the most becoming manner evelous agreement and have soul of architecture which went out ner, eyeing askance the venturesome person who chanced to stroll into his Space will not permit of a detailed preserves, there now greets the eye description of the Louisiana Purchase the beautiful buildings of the Louis Exposition, so let us leave it asleep iana Purchase Exposition. Nature today under a mantle of soft, feathery has been supplanted by the art of snow the same peaceful refreshing man in so short a time as to make sleep that brings to the rose strength one almost incredulous that so much and vigor to unfold its wendrous could have been accomplished.

A renowned French author has said

A renowned French author has said that from the origin of things, down to the Fifteenth century, the intelligence of a nation, that is to say, its religious and artistic tendencies, habits, customs and traditions, found expression in its architecture. More

pression in its architecture. Mon- dor with her flowing creamy robes uments of stone were the books of shimmering in the sunlight, her fair he people. The very life of society broad brow garlanded with flowers.

Noah Raby of New Jersey, now 130 finding themselves short of territory and finding themselves short of territory and the finding themselves the finding themselv anywhere else."

but is accepted as proof that the one growled:

who erects it will ever grieve."

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Diame the reporter.

A woman's club in London has post off anotice that no member must bring pet animals or birds to the meetings with her. We trust this ap meetings on hats.

Cance was too small. The Indian incently it was broken by an old miner, later Napoleon was paid for with the swimming with it to the smin and its clearly shown that trumpean massia. Or cance was too small. The Indian incently it was broken by an old miner, later Napoleon was paid for with the swimming with it to the smin gard for with the swimming with it to the smin gard for with the swimming with it to the smin gard for with the swimming with it to the smin gard for with the swimming with it to the smin gard for with the swimming with it to the smin gard for with the swimming with it to the smin gard for with the crimea.

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The quantity of material required for the medium size, including folds. 12 yards \$1 or 27 inches wide, 8% yards 22 laches wide or 61/6 vards 44 inches wide when material has figure or nap. 514 yarda 44 inches wide when materihas neither figure nor nap, with 3 yards of applique to trim as illustrat-

COREAN CREPE AND LACE.

act so many weeks ahead, and the summer girl is already taking process. In the newest fur trimmings er-

chaps.

Brushes and Brooms—Should be washed periodically and the handles, if unpolished, thoroughly scrubbed. Dirty brushes and handles give a slovenly appearance to any house.

Coffee—If made and stored a well-corked bottle will keep perfectly fresh and nice. But when it is served without milk it should always be freshly made.

freshly made.

When canning fruits the juice should be allowed to overflow the top after the can rubber has been been transacting certain disagreeable business in the nursery. When the put on. Seal the can without wiping this juice off, as it thickens when stains on his cheeks and a lingering cold and helps to make the can air look of resentment in his eyes. His

rago. Pattern will be mailed promptly.

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The coast survey has completed inches wide, with % yards of all-over lace and % yards of silk for belt.

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CAN'T STAND CIVILIZATION. OLD WINDSOR CASTLE with colored marbles, mosaics, sculpture stained glass and gilding, and is Kaffirs Succeed to Allments of the White Races.

"The Kaffirs of South Africa, like King's DWELLING PLACES." Is cuite out of harmony with the rest

rour American Indians, do not appear to thrive under the retining influences of civilization," said Hubert George of Johannesburg to a Washington Post Johannesburg to a Washington Post It Retains its Middle Age Char- noor is of Che building.

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HE SOLD A BOTTLE. dy place they will retain their Truthful Man's Story Secured Him-a

Customer.
"I'd like to show you my new clastanvas shoes for both men and in the shiny black suit. "I make it in the shiny black suit. "I make it women will be more popular the commy season, according to the returns of the salesmen, and they will be "I don't need any." Interrupted the more pretentious than ever before.
Soveral of the factories are now at me the biggest lie about your cement work on the new orders, and some I ever heard, I'll buy a bottle of it, very natty shoes are going to be made in this line. There are to be some in this line. There are to be some in white fuck, with trimmings or stays of black, shiny leather, perforsed, and black, shiny leather, perforsed, and the of the end colors. There will be the colors of the end colors. There will be

a tra spoonful of cold water.

lavor for a long time.

possible, be put through a wringer after washing. A small rubber wringor to fasten on to any tub can be
bought.

The Life That Counts.

The life that counts must toll and fight;
Must hate the wrong and love the right;
Must be the for truth, by day, by night.

And this the life that counts.

box of oatmeal always at hand and dust them over with it every time you wash you hands. Imperfect dry lost fix its gaze on Paradiee.

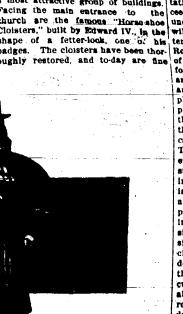
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heart, thought to divert his mind from Readers of this paper can secure any May his troubles, so she asked him: ted above by filling out "What are you going to be when au banas in scupea, and mading, with 10 conta-to E. E. Harrison & Co., 6, Plymouth Plate, Chi-An expression of set determination came to his face and he jerked his

Aunt Ella, in the tenderness of her

- head menacingly as he answered:

Vact Work on the Coast Survey.



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and the stems and the leaves. These are the vegetative part—the part of plant that perishes utterly when the plant dies. There is another part of the plant that does not periah when carries the life over to the next crop The conditions which make for the enlargement of the roots and th increased production of seeds. That able to the vegetable processes of the plant are not favorable to the matur ing processes, but are almost the opposite. If you will allow me a parentheciple, with the selection of seeds, will do more to improve farming than anything else I know of in regard to agriculture. The set of conditions favor able for continued increase in size of root and size of stem and size of leaf do not make for increase in the quantity of seeds, but rather for the oppo ite. The extension of the vegetative stages of development-the formation of roots, stems and leaves is at the the parties of the point of the expense of the development of the productive parts—the seeds. Take the instance of a bunch of oats growing in a dung hill; what happens? A very

ition of children is neglected in America, with the consequences of independent of the consequences o to be seen in so many parts of this the coming generation of farmers in this country will make an effort to improve the appearance and increase the value of their farms by straightening and improving their fences and removing all stones from cultivated fields, especially the piles which have been pleughed around, harrowed around, mowed around and reaped round for thirty or forty years. Let the owrers haul them away in winter, or some other slack time, and put them together in a neat pile in the

woods or some other out-of-the-way As a rule, the land in these old countries is well tilled, and there are not nearly so many weeds as in most parts of this country. There are, of course, evidences of neglect to be observed here and there, but not luxuriant crops of wild mustard and other pests, such are to be seen rear our college and elsewhere in wellknown sections of Ontario. No doubt, the rapid spread of weeds in this and other provinces of the Dominion 4s due, not only to poor cultivation and carelessness in the selecting of seed but to the fact that so many devote their attention almost wholly to graingrowing, with but little stock-raising and only occasional seeding with clover. It is row generally admitted at stock-feeding and frequent seed ing with red clover are essential not

It the rear of St. George's Chapel such an extent that one knife is He thought a moment and then re-"Decause they are deaf and dumb."

The Turks are but one-sixth of the population of European Turbey.

Washtenaw County and when the Sub-cription is Paid in Cash, full 18 Months a little town where they know almost was in town Monday on business.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1904.

Roscommon county has been selected as proper grazing lands by cattle raisers and now the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her manent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there as at the state may make a permanent camping grounds there are the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state may make a permanent camping grounds there for her the state of manent camping grounds there for he that is quite high. Our fuel for cooking military companies.

colored pictures were the best of the year | weather in Michigan we chose a very makers. The Free Press is improving.

Pointe Aux Barones, last June.

with pockets in our hose—oh, beg pardon, ladies, we have put our foot in it.—— wrape and boys barefoot.

Adrian-Times. Be careful that you don't

A lady told me a few days ago that town Monday visiting his parents, Mr. & get your hand in it.

According to Treasurer Havriso of Michigan about \$150 per year pe The total receipts of the university were \$888,897.87 of which only \$158,755 was with 50 or 60 blossoms at least, Fred says Mr. & Mrs. John Amspoker of Clinton received in fees from the students. The stitution has a balance of \$33,824.36 to its credit in the treasury.

It is to be hoped that the railtoads wil build a bridge across the river at Detroit Friday night. It is 28 miles out from for the Owesse beet sugar company. as the present system of ferrying across is too antiquated and when ice blocks the river the freight yards, not only at Det- fine time. They brought in fish while Misses Alma and Louise Schmid enterroit but also at stations many miles out, we were there that weighed 35 pounds. tained the young ladies' pedro club last are crowded with cars waiting to be ferrified across. The delay in freight is dam and the prettiest sight that I ever saw or Miss Marjorie Kingsley and Miss Marje aging to business along the line.

Arbor entertained Scio grange yesterday plants would almost touch the boat.

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Tell your father that Mr. Hall, Fred well attended and the program was insent and 10 granges were represented. and Ora Stitt ment down to Nan Diego teresting.

The grangers are inclined to look askance and bought some city lots. at the hospital ides, thinking it a need. We had an earthquake shock Ohristat the hospital ides, thinking it a need.

We had an earthquake shock Christing her home in Bridgewater has been in town this week. Her sister, Mrs. Gray more than many a thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many a thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many a thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many a thunder the storm does in the state should continue more than many a thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many a thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at the state should continue more than many at thunder storm does in the state should continue more than many at the state should continue more than more than more than more than more than more than to support it instead of turning to the the east. There are never any thunder storms here. New Year's day we went

cheeter, chairman of the Michigan state ed with flowers. a guest at Hotel Gregg. He will remain er and tell them I often think how they daughters on probation. coming is to officiate as one of the judges | Answer soon enough so that I shall be in Peck's drug store at Grand Rapids, at the state oratorical contest, slated occur at the college this evening. Many of our prominent citizens called on the distinguished visitor during the day. Adrian Times March 4.

At a meeting of the state horticultur. society at Port Huron, Prof. U. P. Hendrick of the agricultural college contende that the robins had become a pest, t cherry crop was pointed out as a direct victim of the robins. One lone chample of the robin claimed that they were good worm destroyers; but the bird's oppone contended that about the only worms the ter. He was 44 years old. robins relished were angle worms, which are beneficial to the soil.

on from 18 months to two years. The rural mail carriers report that some districts the farmers do but litt work on the roads, and make no effort t prevent water from accumulating on the the city, died on Tuesday. highway. In some districts they also re fuse to shovel snow to keep the roads open. If farmers expect to have and en joy the benefits of free rural mail delivery they ought to and we have no doubt the

some time before they found their way

home. It was one of those foggy evenings. Luna, new cigar just out.

the government will in time, compell them to improve the roads. the ENTREPRISE. We would like to some respects very unlike any others, In the early days of this country, send a sample copy to any person that is thinking of becoming a subscriber. We Albert W. Butler former secretary of neer wished to call upon a neighbor durlantern but also an axe with which to for 1904.

mark the trees along his pathway so that he could readily find his way back. Parties desiring wedding invitations, plant and out to the marl and clay beds. They were very particular to do this yet one would occasionally become confused and loosing their way, wander about in the woods some times for hours. But now that our trees are cleared away and of stationery, engraving and type need in the mark and clay bees.

O. H. Millen, who owns a fine summer resort at Wolf lake, was in town Monday on business and made some of his many friends including the Enterprise a place of stationery, engraving and type need including the Enterprise a place of the mark and clay bees. only open fields are to be found dividing in all our work. neighbors residences, we had no idea that

one would get lost. However not long spending a pleasant evening they started, lings and farm under good sultivation. lantern in hand, to return home. After

conclusion that they were lost and it was in the market.

In the Land of Flowers

We are pleased to copy a portion of a

winter and it is nothing uncommon to

see ladies out in lace dresses without

must miss their darling boy.

sure and get it before we leave here.

Washtenaw County.

The committee appointed to select site

for the state fair is to visit Ypsilanti,

Claud Edwards of Milan, for larceny

Mrs. Sally Hack of Milan died

Tuesday aged nearly 97 years.

Zimmerman, from Mrs. Harvey Hall, Lansing Monday. winter in Los Angeles, Cal., where their Mrs. Mary Welch of Perry came here Monday to visit relativee.

every face they see, they can hardly Claud Lee of Morenci was a guest of circle of friends are made sorrowful by

one from old England.

We are very comfortably located in a

A. J. Waters went to Cleveland yester—

We the undersigned will continue the continue to the cont rooming house or flat. Have three rooms and are keeping house, have gas for cook.

A. J. Waters went to Cleveland yester— We the undersigned will continue the day on business and will return Friday. Clothing and Furnishing Goods business. ing and a gas grate for heating and gas Albert Kiebler went to Chicago Monor electric lights. Chinamen bring all day night accompanied by Gust Wuerth. 109 and 111 E. Washington St., Ann kinds of fresh vegetables to the door ner.

strawberries any time we want them. visiting his son returned home last Fri-Oranges 20 for five cents, 15 cents for two day.

and heating cost us last mouth \$2.35. Mrs. Ketchum of Grand Ledge has The Detroit Free Press certainly got for heating purposes in Michigan, it Hoffer.

out a fine paper on Sunday. The Buster wouldn't hardly pay for cutting the Brown, Happy Hooligan and other comic wood. I think from all accounts of the town Monday on business at the dress-

we have received a copy of the address made by Hon. A. F. Freeman of this villege, member of the state tax commission, it. There hasn't been more than two or Miss May McCollum of the Adrian efore the state banker's association at three days since we came here that the business college, visited at John Jacksun hasn't shone all day. And people son's Sunday. are mowing their lawns and making Miss Hattle Stringham went to Clinton

Silk hosiery with pockets is a late gardens, in fact they make gardens all Monday to work for Mrs. Chas. Robison a week or more. Fred Schaible of Ann Arbor was in she was using tomatoes off from vines Mrs. Fred Schaible.

that she set out last spring and one of | We learn that Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freethe neighbors used them from vines that man have gone on a southern trip in cluding a visit to Florida.

I wish you could see the flowers is some of the places we have visited, words can't describe them so I won't try. It is nothing unusual to see rows of callas of the state board of barber examiners.

Michael Gauss went to Detroit this morning to take an examination before the state board of barber examiners. it would be true if I said 200 blossoms at | came here last Saturday night on account once in one row.

Last week Fred, his father and I took Miss Edith Amspoker. of the serious condition of their niece an ocean trip to Catalina Island; we Charles Lewis and Dan Gage went to

went Wednesday a. m. and came back Jackson Monday to do some work therethe coast. I was a little seasick going They will be absent a week or more.

ocean at the depth of 80 feet in some | The meeting of the academy of forty Washtenaw Pomona Grange of Ann places and in others the seaweed and at the home of Mr. & Mrs. George J.

to Pasadena to see a floral parade, the Noah Zimmerman and family were revehicles were trimmed, yes nearly cover- ceived into the M. E. church last Sunday

was in town Monday and went to Ann Arbor to deliver a lecture before the class in pharmacy at the U. of M.

Frank Bradley of Ypellanti, who was formerly a prosperous farmer on "Wall street" in Franklin, was in town Mon. Bargain Counters. We show an entire day enroute to Tecumseh where he owns | new line of Ladies', Misses', Childthe opera house, and favored the ENTER-

The gorge in the Huron river at Ann Mr. & Mrs. Wm, Kirchgesener went to Arbor, broke on Tuesday and lower town Mouroe last week to attend the funeral Special Bargains of Mr. Kirchgesener's sister-in-law an Fred Vogel a Scio blacksmith died while there his nephew was taken sick. unday leaving a widow and one daugh. They received news of his death a few

Henry Howard of Ypsilanti was was sentenced by Judge Kinne to Jacktown Saturday afternoon visiting his par-Mrs. O. J. Perrin wife of Rev. Perrin ente and took the night train for Jackformer pastor of the methodist church in son to visit his brother Harlow, expect-Tormer passor or the methodus cauren in lug to return home Sanday. He said the city died on Theselay.

We would like to have everybody take friends. They are a curosity and i she has been distributing them among

are sending out some samples this week, the cement plant was in town last Fri-If you want the news, send us a dollar, day accompanied by the Editor of the if you live in this county, and get it Silver Lake, Icd. Record and they favor-

ago, one of our townsman accompanied I will sell my farm of 180 acres, one last season.

by his good wife, visited a neighbor not mile east of Manchester village, half a As Mr. & Mrs. Henry Steinigeweg wh far distant across the fields, and after mile from good creamery. Good build- lived on the west plains, were about to WM. REHFUSS, Ann Arber, Mich. of their friends gave them a surprise one tramping for some time Mart came to the __Wint's 1904 and Luna, the best cigars night last week and last Eriday night tained a large company of friends in

PERSONAL ITEMS.

bors and friends, Mr. & Mrs. William Mrs. Mat D. Blosser returned from Amspoker, who have lost their only child. With the first faint breath of apring when all were waiting and watch ing for the return of the song birds an

and her remaining classmates and a large Those having business at the Probate Court please do not neglect to request Judge Wattins por the deputy to send the advertising for the state to the knyrnghing Omee.

Advertisers wishing to change their advertises ments, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, else it will be as there is the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, else it will be as their many months and was nursed by tender loving hands. The funeral will be held at the house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Claud Lee of Morenci was a guest of circle of friends are made sorrowful by Miss Elizabeth Kimble over Sunday.

Miss May Wint of Jackson is visiting be been, since we came, families from Alaster the paper is out and be inserted the next.

Dr. Clarence Berger of Toledo visited o'clock. bams, Florida, Arizona, Oklahoma and Dr. Clarence Berger of Toledo visited o'clock.

We feel sure that the sympathy of all

our citizens is extended to their neigh

every morning and we have oranges and John Wint of Ypeilanti, who was here Mr. Truman H. Wadhams, who have clothing department and Clarence Gains of the furnishing goods department. A. E. GREENE, Pres. JACOB LUTZ, Vice Pres. F. H. BELSER, Sec. v.

The Luna cigar is Union make.

We have received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received a copy of the address rained most all day yesterday and people Received Rece

Will hasten the Fatting process for market in considerablely less time. Don't waste Grain by not using STOCK FOOD in connection with grain

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& PRATT'S to close out. - X- X X

ever expect to see, was the bottom of the Blosser.

morning. Mrs. Zimmerman into full The Spect collection of Holiday Special tax commission, spent the day in Adrian, Remember us to your father and moth- membership and her husband and two ties. We shall display them as well as many other Novelties on our

PRISE with a pleasant call. days ago and have gone there today to

Ypailanti, but now retired to a farm near the city, died on Tnesday.

It is reported that there is a home In this village in which there are four cases of measles and there are three different doctors treating them.—Saline Observer.

Are J. F. Nestell, who is spending the winter with friends in Los Angeles, Oal, sent her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Younghans and open the community of note grown in China and a quantity of nuts grown in China and

> ad the ENTERPRISE with a call after which they drove over to the cement

appearance of his place since the close of RNVELOPES I Mr. & Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger enterCONFIRMATION

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pleasant call. He informed us that he G. J. HAEUSSLER

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Notice of Village Election.

NOTICE 18 HERREY GIVEN THAT THE
Annuar Village Election of the Village of
Manchester County of Washtensw, Btate of
Michigan, will be held t. Engles Room in Village Hall Building in said Village, on Monday,
March 14 A. D. 19M, at which time the following officers are to be selected viz: One President,
One Cirrk, the Treasurer, Three Trustees for two
years, One Assessor. The polls of said election
will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain
open unit's o'clock of, said day of election. By
order of the Village Board of Election Inspectors.

WM. J. HOFFER, Clerk or said Village.
Dated this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1904.

Registration Notice.
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF Manchester, County of Washienaw, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the Viliage above named will be held in the coucil Room, in the Viliage Hall Building in said Viliage, on Saturday, March 12th, A. D. 1904, for the pulpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the namesary qualifications electors, and who may apply for that purpose and that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the piace aforesaid, from 9 o'clock in-the formoon until 8 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose aforesaid Dated this End day of March A. D. 1904. By order of the Village Board of Registration.

WM. J. HOFFER, Clerk of said Village.

File No. 9498,13-15 File No. 9498.13-15

Commissioner's Notice.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASHING New. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for asia County, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims, and demands of all persons segment the sature of Christian Hieber, late of activities the court months, decased, hereby Rive notice the four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court for Oreditors to present sair cistum. Cour for Orestors to present assistant the estate of said deceased, and that the will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Freedom in said County, of the 29th day of February and on the 29th day of April next, at ten o clock A. M. of each of a days to receive examine and a just said claims.

Dated, December 29th, 1908
JOHN DISTERLE,
GODFRIED TRINKLE,

File No. 9536 13-35 File No. 6636-18-36

Commissioners' Relice.

CTATE OF MIOHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIBDAW. The undersigned having been appointed-by the Probate-Gourt for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
estate of Jacob Luiz late of said county,
deceased, hereby give notice that four months
from date are allowed, by order of said Probate
Court, for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of said deceased, and that they
will meet at the residence of Henry Luiz
in the Township of Freedom in said county, on
the lith day of April and on the 10th day of
June hext, at 10 o'clook A. M. of each of
said days, to receive, examine and adjust said
claims. Daved February 10th 1904

DAVID SCHNEIDER.

JACOB WEBER
Commissioners.

File No. 9537 13-35 File No. 9857 13-36
Commissioner's Notice.

CTATE OF MICHEGAN, COURTY OF WASSTEDraw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
estate of David Nixon, late of said county,
deceased, hereby give notice that four months
from date are allowed, by order of said Probate
Court for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of said deceased, and that they
will meet at residence of Robert McHenney,
in the township of Bridgewater, in said county,
on the 16th day of April said on the 16th day
of June next at 10 clock A. M, of sach of
said days to receive, examine, and adjust said
claims. Dated February 16th 1954.

o receive, examine, and adjust sa ated February 16th 1904. ROBERT MCHENNEY, LESTER BROOKS, Commissioners. C

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BRISTOL BOARD

At the ENTERPRISE OFFICE File No. 9447 12-628

CTATE OF MICEIGAN, Country or Washen, Paw, sa. At a session of the probate court by the country of Washensey, holden at the Probate of the country of Washensey, holden at the Probate of Service of the Probate of Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of Translation of the Private of Josephan R. Holmes, deceased, the Translation of the Private of Josephan R. Holmes, deceased the Translation of Service of Service

tion.
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Marchestran Envergence as every countries and country of Washiegaw.

WILLIS L WATKINS,
(A true copy.)
Leg L. WATKINS,
Leg L. WATKINS, Register. (A true copy.) LEG L. WATKIES, Register.

Real Estate for Sale. NTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washta-naw, is. In the matter of the Estate of Mary (Water, deceased. NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN That in pur-J. Waters deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of an order granted to the undersugged Administrator of the Estate of said Mary J. Waters, by the Edh. Judge of Probate for the County of Washenaw, on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1904, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidier, at the corner of Washington and Reyne streets on the premises hareinafter described in the village of Manchester in the County of Washenaw in raid State, on Monday, the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1904, at 10 e clock in the forsmoon of that day (anbject to all encumbrances by mortgare or otherwise cristing at the time of the decease of the said Mary J. Watera, the following dwarfit ed Esai Extate, to wit:

Lots seven and ter in block No. Sye of the Village of Manchester, County of Washtonaw and state of Miobigna, nesording to the original plat of mid willage as recorred in the edic of the Register of Deeds in and for the said County of Washtonaw.

A. J. WATERS,

Dated, March Srd, 1904.

Dated, March 3rd, 1904. Pated, March 3rd, 1904.

File No, 9875 13-54

A. J. Water, Attorney,
Maschester, Mich.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, Occurry or Wassin,
New se, At a session of the Probate Goart for
the county of Washtman, holidmant the Probate
Office, in the city of Am Arbor, on Wednesday,
the fad day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

Present, Willis L. Waysins, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Bertha Heggs,
deceased. On reading and Sling the petition
duly verified, of Regins Lutz, paying
that administration of said estate may be
granted to berself or to some other satishie
person.

Therespon it is Ordered, that the 38th
day of March sext, at ten o'slook in the
forweous, be sessinged for the hearing of said
petition, and that the heirs at law of sald
estate, are required to appear a probate Court in the city of Ann Arbor, and
show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of
the petitioner about out to granted. And it is
further Ordered, that and petitioner give notion
to the persons interested in said estate, of the
peachest of said polition, and the hearing of said
pedictions, and the peachest of said pelling, and the hearing there-

A true copy]

Leo L. Wayness, Probate Engister.

Manchester Enterprise Miss Gussie Hanham of Tecumseh was

We call your attention to Fred Wid

CLINTON

Miss May Norton of Norvell is the gue

H. E. Bowen and daughter, Phyllis, visit-

Miss Ada Cullen of Coldwater spent

Miss Edith Mettler returned from

of her sister, Stella.

Tecumech over Sunday.

day with her parents here.

Miss Clara Jacob visited

Mrs. Eether Jones is very ill with pneu-

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Miss Marian Farrell, clerk at the pos fice, is ill this week. Arthur Jacger visited his sister THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1904.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

nayer'à new advertisement. Lowery & Kiebler have shipped Our readers are invited to read J. Fred pits are frozen. Tuesday was a fine day and averybody

Railway trains are more regular than Detroit trip last Saturday. they were, though freight traffic is heavy. The early bird won't get the worm Mrs. C. W. Case entertained a few Sunday with relatives here. until he is thawed out. Meridian chapter conferred the M. M. Mr. & Mrs. Will Seckinger have re- spent Sunday at Chris Schmidt's.

The hand boys have postponed their play until Easter Monday. Mr. & Mrs. Enoch Silkworth went to Mrs. W. D. Reed of Tecumeeh attended Our merchants would like to give ex Jefferson Saturday night to visit his par- the funeral of Sara Parker last Thursday. change place a good cleaning. ents. returning Sunday, Mrs. Marion Parker accompanied her
Miss Martha Gauss, who has been son and family to South Bend last Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Torrey of Manchester Monroe Teeter is removing the fence

visiting her sister in Adrian the past Mrs. Chas. Parker and daughter of Hillsmonth, returned home last night.

Mrs. Chas. Parker and daughter of Hillsmonth, returned home last night.

Mrs. Chas. Parker and daughter of Hillsmonth, returned home last night. We learn that the baptlet society talk month, returned home last night. Miss Nora Hurst, who has been with The roads are getting quite muddy in ber aunt, Mrs. Fred Briegel, for several called here on account of the serious illness of his mother. She is better now, is accepted if she will come to as for her places. Don't that sound funny?

Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Fellows and daughter, invitations.

with bunting, for the coming party.

John Eddy has rented Wm. Holmes' vacant house and moved in Monday.

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Miss Jennie Smalley returned to her home in Manchester Wednesday after a visit with friends here.

Miss Jennie Smalley returned to her home in Manchester Wednesday after a visit with friends here. an adjoining farm. She will live there The wheeling, excepting on north and for the present at least. south roads in the country, is fairly good. Framps, gentlemanly and tough are

Mr. & Mrs. Homer Fish are now keep- frequent visitors at the lock up where ing house in the rooms over the post they beg for a warm place to stay over night. It makes one feel disgusted some-Carpenters are making contracts for times to see strong healthy looking needay. building residences, barns, etc., the com- young men resorting to such practices.

ing summer.

A paper is being circulated among the business men-to-raise money to pay for busine hand can give outdoor concerts during | Henry Bross has purchased his father's new homes last week.

Great banks of white foam have accu- Mrs. W. H. Stark was called to Ypei- from West Manchester to their home-here mulated below the upper dam and along lanti last Saturday owing to the illness down the river. It looks pretty.

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rev. O. J. Mr. & Mrs. John Lutz and Mr. & Mrs. In another column will be found an advertisement of the well known Page fence which is sold here by Samuel Mrs. Mrs. Rev. O. J. Mr. & Mrs. John Lutz and Mr. & Mrs. John Lutz and Mr. & Mrs. AUSTIN—In Manchester, on Saturday, Mrs. Jacob Lutz.

AUSTIN—In Manchester, on Saturday, Mrs. Jacob Lutz.

Hollis Knickerbocker had the misfortune adaughter.

Lansing.

Nathaniel Schmid informs the Enter Arbeiter half on Friday evening March Prise that he will put the house on the Bessac lot," in repair at once so it car Bessac lot," in repair at once so it car they have engaged Fisher's orchestra of the sum of the sum

Kalamazoo, the one that played at the best of luck. Ed. Blythe drove through town Tues. Junior hop at Ann Arbor, no doubt a day with a plow and drag on his wagon, good many who do not dance will go as and we wondered if he had started out to spectators. One of the residents of the east part of Charles Stringham bargained for John | town found that something was interrupt. Wisner's place in the east part of town ing in his chicken coop and west out to Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Kleinsmith speat Sun

finally decided not to sell.

Yocum, Marx & Co. have a new advertisement this week, of various goods suitable for confirmation, in dress goods for girls and suits, etc., for boys.

Henry Kirchhofer is planning to make

Hen

as the Owen farm just east of the village, standing behind a pine board a foot wide. School for the spring term begins n The quarterly conference of the M. E. for fear the animal might get the first Monday in the creek district.

J. Fred Schaible has sold several boxes

complete and get the one we are build-

For President—Fred M. Freeman. For Trustees—Louis Louis; C. Marx

andidate for the office of president. We

For Trustees—Henry Landwehr, Geo Warster and Fred Kennier For Clerk—Wm. J. Hoffer For Tressurer—Mat Warster For Assessor—N. Schmid.

and F. D. Marithew
For Cherk.—John Schaffer
For Tressarer.—Chas. Younghans
For Assempt.—George Dietle.

covered with water.

of oranges of late at 20 for 25 cents and yesterday Roller & Breitenwischer sold Alice McNany has left school. mear Tipton. them at 25 for 25 cents. Prople should Blanche Riedle of Bridgewater visited from the Nisie farm to the Winner place at not go hungry for oranges at these prices. the high school Tuesday. Genevieve Brown has finished her The universalist society of The story going the rounds that another coment plant will be built here in course of study and has reneived

Manchester, is premature. We have to diploma. ing in running order before talking about

We were pleased to receive a sum ing in running order before talking about

Bessie Wiener of Ann Arbor Menday afternoon.

The Spafard's say that they have never known so much water to accumulate in Clifford Brown has severed his conthe road near their residences, on the nection with the high school and has rewest plains, as there has been this winter. | newed his agricultural studies. the Sayder house. John Spafard's sheep barn foor was Misses Catherine Henrie, Emma Neyer and Rena Conklin went to Ann Arbor week is improving. Last Friday morning a leak was dis- yesterday to take the teacher's examinacovered in the dam at the premium mills tion.

and a number of men and teams were The alpha sigms was well attended employed to repair it. A dozen bales or Monday night. Nate Schmid was the more of hay were stuffed into the crevice critic for the evening and gave an exand a lot of gravel before the leak was cellent report. The debate as to arbitra- Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Carpenter made a busition between Russia and Japan was de- ness trip to Adrian and Ogden the fore part The young men's party in this village cided by the judges, Misses Ada Palmer of last week.

and Essua Schalbie and Hugo Kirchbolds cancel last Friday evening and bofer in favor of the affirmative.

J. D. Pence was called to Coleman a witness in a lawsuit. He went the latte witness in a lawsuit. He went the latter

Real Estate at Austina.

To close the estate of John Burg Sr. deceased there will be sold at Public & Mrs. Ralph Deming. Auction to the highest bidder at south door of court house in Ann Arbor on The estinens held their canons last link Tuesday, April 19th, 1904 at 10 o'clock greiny evening but failed to nominate a a.m. The Joseph Riedel farm of 80 acres an

enpress it was set of compliment to Fred section 10 and the farm of 160 acres in-M. Freeman whom the young men had cleding "Columbia" lake in Bridgenominated. The balance of the ticket is water township. These farms will be sold without reserve by

The Lune cigar is not

day, March 15, on the Simon Nich farm

M. Baldwin yesterday,-

part of last week.

Art Crass sear Jefferson, Sunday.

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Binnels Riedel is spending the week

Emmett Blom is sick with meumonia

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

John Falowell, who was quite sick las-

BROOKLYN. Louisa Palmer closed the winter term of

Mrs. Occar Palmer of Cement City on Saturday purchased the residence of P. W. See our new cheap line of paper napkine Mrs. Occar Palmer of Cement City on Aldrich and will make her home here. Miss Gertrude Amaden, who has been

seminary at Kalamazoo, Monday. Pneumonia has been very fatal in this vicinity, the infant children of Rev. G. B.

There will be a special of Mancheste Sherman and Arthur Crane died on Friday lodge F. & A. M. one week from Mon-CONFIRMATION Miss Mable Skinner of Tecumseh spent and were buried Sunday, Rev. Blatchford day evening, March 21 at 7 o'clock. Re-

friends last Saturday evening at pedro. Miss Nellie Mingay teacher at Tecumseh There is a great scarcity of houses in I wish to express my sincere thanks to Brooklyn and would be residents cannot neighbors and friends who were so kind find places to rent. Editor Ford of the to myself and family in our late bereave-Mr. & Mrs. Will Seckinger have returned from a week's visit with her parCora Beckwith of Ann Arbor is the guest
Exponent was compelled to buy a house ment. of her sister, Mrs. Florence Bigham. | last week in order to find a place to live.

Saturday, April 16. Watch for

wisit with friends here.

The ladies of St. John's society held a missionary tea at the home of Mrs. F. Woodward, last Thursday.

Woodward, last Thursday.

FREEDOM.

Saturday.

Miss Alice E. Bowers has returned from Detroit where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Althea Robison, and her cousins Frank, James, and Cassins Robison and Mrs. James, and Cassins Robison and Frank, James, and Cassins Robison and Frank, James, and Cassins Robison and Mrs. James Esman. She says that Cassius Robison and Archiver and Cassius Ro

Helen Staib went to Tecumseh Saturday and returned Sunday.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

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Some household goods, at auction, on the place next Monday afternoon, March 14.

Mrs. S. M. McCord sister of Mr. Perrin, to loose one of his mules. It got its leg Warren Kimble has purchased a 20horse power gasoline engine for his factory. He bought of the Olds works in
Tanaing.

Went to Ypsilanti today.

The young men of the village in appreciation of the delightful party given by the young ladies and which was so house began work for Albert Dresselhouse, Miss Edith E. Amspoker, aged 23 years.

Monday.

Ment to Ypsilanti today.

Frank Hartbeck will work for Herman Bertke the coming summer. Sam Dresselhouse, house began work for Albert Dresselhouse, Miss Edith E. Amspoker, aged 23 years.

O. J. Perrin, aged 66 years.

Eleanora Graves of Ypsilanti was a normal graduate. She married Rev. Perrin in IRON CREEK.....

W. E. Clark of Springfield was at this The funeral will be held Friday. winner's piece in the east part of town ing in the difference case and work out to and moved into the house, but John investigate. A neighbor came over to day at Freedom.

A settlement in the J. P. Holmes estate MARSHALL—BAHNMILLER.—At

The quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held Saturday evening and quarterly meeting Sunday morning. Presiding Eider Bancroft will be present.

The river attained the high water mark lay dead upon the ground. The scent lay dead upon the ground. The scent was so thick they could almost hang it on the pickets around the coop and they didn't have to send for a pelt dealer.

Home Market.

Charlle Van Winkle will work the Smalley farm the coming season.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Cobb of Bowne, Kent lay dead upon the ground. The scent was so thick they could almost hang it on the pickets around the coop and they didn't have to send for a pelt dealer.

Fred Weaver, who had been quite sick for two or three weeks, is able to be about again.

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Mr. & Mrs. Martin Cobb of Bowne, Kent lay dead upon the ground. The scent was the first the gun got the first shot and a polecation on the pickets around the coop and they didn't have to send for a pelt dealer. or trade. HOGS.—Best \$4.50@\$5.00

attended an auction at the Lamkin farm yorkers \$4.50@\$5.00.

HAY.—In poor demand No. 1 Timoth:

\$8.50; mixed \$5.50@\$6.50. ONIONS—75c \$\times bu.

POTATOES,—55c@60c per bu.

POPCOBN—40c \$\times bu. ber held a social at the home of Mr. & Mrs. L.

RYE—56(\$580 per bn.

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STRAW.—Wheat \$3; rys \$3.25 a ton.

SHEEP.—Wethers and yearling, \$4.00@

4.50; fat www. \$3.00@3.25; spring lambs,

\$5.00@\$5 25.

WHEAT—Good demand. Best 92c@93c, ow grade, 80c@85c.

Page Fence, Joe Miers and daughter, Jennie were The Best Fence

for all purposes.

Made of the Best Material Sold at a reasonable Price.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Ayers of Sand Is were guests last Sunday at the home of Sam'l Holmes Mr. & Mrs. Vern Des Ermie attended femoral of the little child of Mr. & Mr.

> LOUIS KUEBLER WHEN YOU WANT

> > TINSMITH

Flinch cards in neat boxes; for sale a You can find achool in the Ladd district on Tuesday for a Magazines should bring them to the Something ENTREPRISE office to be bound.

the Miss Gertrude Amaden, who has been bere the pest week or more suffering from la grippe, returned to Mt Helyoke ladies' they can save 25 cents by paying their

The Teachers, School Officers and Pat-

the High School Building in Ann Arbor,

Mr. & Mrs. John Jones of Sharon were called here on account of the serious illness of his mother. She is better now.

Mat. Guinan was a Chelsen caller Wed- time, that four weeks ago he had one re- weet and two miles south of this village moved and at present he seems to be much has secured F. D. Merithew to sell h

It looks odd to see carriages and wagons since sleighs and cutters have been in use so many weeks.

Lonier & Hoffer shipped a carload of ficers and others wanting job printing to patronize the Enterprise. We have bad a few fine days, quite warm and sunshiny, comparing them

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Mary Beech—Middlebrook, who has been quite ill and talks of going west. On Friday March 12, he past 10 days with catarrahal inflammation of the lungs

Advance for the

And save 25 cents.

BICYCLES

Are better than ever

-DIFFICULT REPAIRING

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THE JEWELER.

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C. Co.

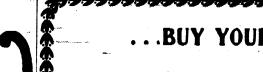
176 Warren Avenue,
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 1902.
For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The dooror insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.

Cicrha Stows

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weaknes and how completely Wine of Cardin curse that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

WINE-CARDIN

if you need a new Carriage.



Shoes and Dress Goods

and be convinced. Manchester Enterprise 27999999994 J. FRED SCHAIBLE GET BUSY NOW CEEECCC

appropriate as a

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In neat Jewelerv

Plated Ware or

Fancy Souvenirs

There is going to be a lot of building here this season and I am prepared with a full line of Builder's hardware, Nails, etc. You may

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Steinkohl's

-AND-

STATIONERY

That when you buy Groceries,

Dry Goods, or Notions from me

you are saving money. My

Goods are of the best quality, as

you will be convinced by trying

them, and they are of the lowest

price compatible with a moderate

profit. Just call or telephone

TIDY UP YOUR HOUSE

With new kitchen Furniture, or by using Paint, Kalsomine, &c have them. And don't forget me

FRED WIDMAYER.

...BUY YOUR... MIRS. CECELLA STOWE,

Confirmation

AT

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

At this place they saw a few men give him to no one but the Co'te." s estaids the door, calmly smokamong these Sam, the liveryman, rchant by name of Chapman, and a homesteader, who was known as inside the emed Pennyman e, staying cards with Curly, were ther men. Franklin noticed that they all smre armed. They all aped from their story, to have just dresped in to pass a little time with From time to time others dreposed in, most of them remaining side in the moonlight, sitting on heels along the porch, talking the the one subject which was spermost in every one's mind. Yet agh nothing was said, it might well that this little body of men were the those who had taken the stand for law and order, and who were resolved upon a new day in the his-

It was a battle of the two hotels and what they represented. Over at the great barroom of the Cottage there was at the same time assembled a much larger gathering, composed chiefly of those transient elements which at that time really made up the longer human beings who contended larger portion of the population of the over this poor, half-witted being, but place-wide-hatted men, with narrow brutes, less reasonable than he. heavy, blued revolvers with broad

d it upon the bar Taw an' order be damned!" said have here."

"What kind o' law an' order is it ... Backed to let a murderin Grosser like that

next be'd kill?"

wait till to-morrer."

of rurning horses

"Well," said a conservative, sooth-

Tes, I reckon that's right; yes.

ingly, "let's wait till to morrer. Let's

let the Co'te set another day, any-

that's so," said others; "we'd better

A brief silence fell upon the gather-

ing, a silence broken only by tinklings ar shufflings along the bar. Then, far

off, over the prairie, there came a lit-

the flat, recurrent sound, or series of

sounds, as of one patting his fingers

softly together. It fell and rose and

grew, coming rapidly nearer, until at

length there could be distinguished

the cracking and popping of the hoofs

"It's the Ear O cutfit, from the Bra-mos, coming in," said some one. The

erowd at Curi's sharty increased slightly, silently. Inside, Curly and his friend still played cards. The

giant prisoner lay asteep upon the

to the door of the Cottage, where the

restive, rervous horses were left

standing while the men went in, their

leader, a stocky, red-mustached man.

bearing with him the rope which he

had loosened from his saddle. Having

drunk, the leader smote upon the bar

"Come along, men," he called out.
"The quicker we hang that d——d
Greaser the better it will be."

by many silently by others with steps

that lagged. "Well, you see--"began

somer, turning upon him flerecty. We don't need no cowards!"
"No, that ain't it," resumed the first

-fust Co'te ever did set here, von see

"Crazy be de-d! We're goin' to hang bim, an 'that scitles it. Law an

order hin take care of it afterward.

All the time they were shifting foward the door. As though by concert

they swung into saddle and swept off

up the sirect in a body, shove the

noise of their riding row breaking :

parete is laugh, now a shrill yell of

theor joyous excitement. Nore than a

entheired men erew up in front of the

finil shelter over which was spread

Fifty men met them. The light

went out in the house in an instart and in front of the door there swept

a dark and silent cordon. The leader

"We want that man!" he said.

of the invaders paused, but went

"You know very well you can't have

'We don't know nothin' o' the sort.

A second figure second by the side of

"Aw, now, Curly what d-d foolish-

We want him, an' we're goin' to have kim. Git out of the road"

Franklin, and this man was recomized

the doubtful across of the law.

The fellers, some of 'em, thinks -rome o' the jury thinks, that the fe

ter's too crazy for to hang."

To h-1 with all that!' said the rew

but we not to respeck the Co'te

He moved toward the door, followed

a heavy hard.

one man.

The rattle of many boofs swept up

crowd pressed out into the air.

opened and melted slightly.

-7/---Marine Street Street Street Street

Silence fell for an instant, then from the rear of the party there came pushing and crowding and cries of "Burn the house-drive him out!" There was a rush, but it was met by a silent thickening of the line at the point as-sailed. Men acuffled with men, swearing and grunting, panting hard. Here and there weepons finshed dully,

though as yet no shot was fired.

The rushers toward the house grew closer, so that assailants and besiegers were now mingled in a fighting, swear-"You're no cowman, Curly," cried

one voice, bitterly.
"You're a d-d liar!" cried Curly in reply, "whoever says that to me! I'm only a-keepin' of my word. You kain't clean us out. I'll shoot the livin soul out o' any man that touches that This here is the fail, an' the deppity, and, hy---! you'll not have my prisoner!"

"Quite right, me man," said a cool voice at Curly's side, and a hand fell on his shoulder as a tall form loomed sprang toward the building. The cries became savage, beastlike. It was no

Juan left the door. He swept Frankboots and broad belts at which swurg lin and Curly and Battersleigh aside woomen butts-a wild-looking wild as though they were but babes. living body of men, savage in some It was his purpose to rush out, to ways, gentle in others, but for the strike to kill. It was the moment of most part just according to their opportunity for the leader of the ascroed. All drank whisky, and drank sailarts. The whistle of a rope cut the it regularly. Up to ten o'clock the gir, and the noose tightened about the whisky had produced no effect.

At ten o'clock-a big Texan raised up in the crowd. "There's good mahis glass high above his head and tayrial in you, me bully. Fair play's a jule, an' it's fair play we're goin' to

, Backed by a crowd of men whose resolution was as firm as their own,

fast, and knew that more was asked o

field of battle. In a moment he re-

from without, but from within. Stoop-

ing, so that his head might clear ft

top, the enormous figure of Juan, the

A roar of anger and excitement ros

as the prisoner was seen standing

there before them, though outlined

only by the dim light of the sky

Every man in the assailing party

was a surge back upon the rope, s

movement which would have been fatal for any other man, which would

have been fatal to him, had the men

got the rope to a horse as they wish-

ed, so that they might drag the vic-

But with Juan this act was not final.

As the great bear of the footbills,

when roped by the horseman, scorns

to attempt escape, but pulls man and

horse toward him by main force, so

the giant savage who was now thus

assailed put forth his strength, and by

sheer power of arm drew his would-be

captors to him, hand over hand. The

with one hand. Then he raised his

hand and let it fall. The caster of the

rope his collar bone broken and his

shoulder blade cracked across, fell in

a heap at his feet as the swaying

There came, boring into the silence

with herrible distinctness, the sound

of one merciful, mysterious shot. The

ick body towering above the black

riant straightened up once a vas

rass about him, and then sank gently

lowly down, as though to curl himself

surging of men thick. black, like werming hors. Some bent above the

two prone figures. Otters caught at

They were saved the last stage of

heir disgrace. Into the crowd there

atless man, whose face was pale

ore one arm helpless in a dirty sling

atoch hung about Lis neck. Haggard

rd unkempt, bereforted, half-clad as

e had stumbled out of bed at his

auch six mucs away. Bill Watson,

he steriff atteared a figure hero'd

nough. With his broken arm hang

ing use ess and jestled by the crowd

he raised his right hand above his

ead and cailed out in a voice weal

"Mer, go- go home! I command

BOOK IV

The Day of the Plow

CHAPTER XXIII

The End of the Trail.

The Cittage Heiel of Ellisy lle was

conducted by a wor an, and a very

ind halting, but determined:

you in the name of the law!

ressed the figure of a newcomer.

shose feet were urshed, and

There was a groun, a rorr, a s

the rope, groveting, sharling,

rowd made way.

n steem

tim by violence through the crowd.

Mexican, appeared in the opening.

flected, the firing would begin.

"I command you in the name of the law!"

come clear? Which of us'll be the these three fell back in front of the

The widow, a large woman, of great Indness of heart and a certain skill in the care of gunshot wounds, fell heiress to the business, carried it on nd made a success of it. All these wild range men who came roistering up the Trail loved this large and kind old lady, and she called them all her "boys." watching over the wild brood as a hen does over her chickens. She fed them and comforted them, nursed them and buried them, always new ones coming to take the places of those who were gone. Chief mourner at over threescore funerals, nevertheless was Mother Daly's voice always for peace and decorum; and what good she did may one day be discover-

the establishment of a hotel at such a

place and such a time, but he hastened

to repair his fault by amiably dying.

shall rise. There was yet no key to the Cottage bar when there came the unbelievable word that there was no longer a buffalo to be found anywhere on the range, and that the Indians were gone, beaten, herded up forever. Far to the north, it was declared, there were men coming in on the cow range who had silver-mounted guns, who wore gold and jewels and who brought with them saddles without horns! It was said, however, that these new men wanted to buy cows, so cows were taken to them.

ed when the spurred and booted dead

Mother Daly looked upon this, and it was well. She understood her old boys and loved them. One was glad the world was full of them. She looked out over the wide, wind-swept plairs, along the big chutes full of bellowing beeves, at the wide corral with its scores of saddled Nemeses, and she was calm and happy. It was a goodly world. It was upon one day that Mother

Daly looked out opon her world; upon the next day she looked again, and all the world was changed. Far as the eye could reach, the lorg and dusty roadway of the cows lay silent, with its dust unstirred. Far, very far off, there was approaching a little band of strange, small, bleating, woolly reatures, to whose driver Mother Daly refused bed and board. The cattle chutes were silent, the corral was empty. At the Cottage bar the keeper had at last found a key to the door Up and down the Trail, east and week of the Trail, all was quiet, bare and desolate. At some signal—some signal written on the sky-all the old life of Ellisville had taken up its jour ney into a farther land, into another day. The cowman, the railread man and the gambling man had gone, leav irg behind them the wide and well perforated Cottage, the graveyard with its double street, the cattle enutes with well-worn hairy walls. (To be continued.)

Senator Hoar's Advice III-Received. A young man from Florida came to Washington to represent a rewspaper in his state, says a correspondent of a New York paper. A few days after he arrived Senator Hoar introduced a bill referring to a lottery in Florida. The young reporter tened to see the senator, with visions of a column interview with him concerning the bill and its effect and all that. The servant said the senator

would see him.
"What is it?" asked Mr. Hoar, when the young man had been shown in. door. Franklin felt his heart going "I want to ask you about the bill

you introduced to-day?"
"What do you want to ask me him here then had ever been upon the

"Why, I am from Flor da and ren Euddenly the climax came. The resent a Florida paper, and I thought you might give me an explanation." door was thrust irresistibly open, not "Have you read the bill?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you understand it?"

'I thin's I do, sir. "Well, if you do not, no explanation I could make would help you to. Good

And that was another of those interviews never printed. __

Wanted Full Instructions "During one of my visits through the country districts," said the professor. I happened to reach a small village where they were to have a nag-raising at the schoolhouse. After the banner had been flung to the breeze' there was an exhibition of drawings which the pupils had made and of the work they had done during

the year.
The teacher recited to them the 'Landing of the Pilgrims,' and after she had finished, she requested each pupil to try and draw from his or her noose about his own neck he loosened imagination a picture of Plymouth

> "Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated and at length raised his hand. Well, Willie, what is it? aske

" Please, ma'am, do you want us t draw a hen or a robster?"-Phila delphia Press.

Gallent Warrior.

"Suppose," said the fair grass widow, "that you and I were out strolling along a lonely read, miles and miles from rry house, and where nobody was likely to come along with wagon or a buggy for a week, and I should suddenly happen to-to spriin my ankle so that I couldn't, walk,

what would you do?" "Well, I'll tell you," replied the colonel, "there's one thing I learned in the army that seems to come in kind of rat here."

"Yes?" she eagerly urged. "Something about first aid to the injured? Ah, colonel, you seldiers must be so was it such time. What was it you learned in the army?" handy at such time'. "Never to worry before a mule gets

sick about the kind of treatment he may need."- Chicago Record Berald thing!" Beecher and the Medium

While in England Henry Ward tocher was entertained by a gentleman who believed in spiritualism and was himself a medium, savs the Argonuni. One day he asked if Beecher would like to talk with the spirit of his father, Dr. Lyman Beecher. Beecher replied that it would please him immensely. After the seance was over he was asked how it had improceed him, at which, with the neplarly enough in its palmy days twinkle in his eve, Beecher responded: "All I have to ray is that if good woman she was. It was perhaps deteriorate as fast for the first ten years after I am dead as my father

"You've cut down my allowance

she said. "Yes," he admitted. "I've been spending most of my time at the club recently, and I can't pay board in two places."

"Then you'd better stay home," she said, and he did. But presently there was the old complaint. "You've cut down my allowance

again," she said.
"Yes," he admitted. "I'm spending my time at home now, and my company ought to count for something." Then she didn't know whether to advise him to go back to the club or

"That's 2 pretty noisy passenger you've got in there," remarked the man who was smoking on the front

platform. "Is he crazy, or only drunk?". "Neither one," said the motorman. "He's just got a flat wheel in his head.'

Material Mourning. Brown-Smith is down with brain

Green-You don't say?

Brown-Yes. The doctor says if he recovers his mind will be a blank. Green-Gee! But I'm sorry to hear that. He owes me \$10.-Detroit Tri-



The Lady-"Heavens! The boy has swallowed a piece of that lead pipel Run! Run for the doctor!

The Plumber-"Aw, never mind! 1 got a lot more in me grip, mum."

3oth Sides of It. "There's a humorous as well as a serious side to everything," remarked the home-grown philosopher "Pray elucidate," said the dense party.

"Well take a banana peel for exam rle," continued the wisdom dispenser. The other fellow who steps on it sees the serious side and you see the humorous side."

Warning to Others. The leap year girl had reached the point where an interview with the young man's mother was necessary. "If you will only say that I can have your son," pleaded the fair ap plicant, "I'm willing to wait for him

forever." "Very well," replied the maternal parent. "Ist come around when the time's up and you can have him."

Information Wanted. "Mamma," said small Harry, "when

grow up I'll be a man, won't I?" "Yes, dear," repfied his mother, "but you must remember to be neither

selfish nor lazy." "Why, mamma," he asked in surprise, "do boys who are selfish and lazy become women when they grow up?"

Salesmen Was Suburbanite. The woman was doing her shopping The counter jumper handed her a lic ownership to public conveniences. package and she slowly turned away.

The British government has collected away. "Do I need anything else?" she ab-

sent-mindedly asked. "You have just bought some lawn. ventured the clerk. "Don't you think you will need some hose?"-Princeton

Small Economics

"What do you charge for a bath?" asked the seedy individual as he entered the barber shop. "Twenty-five cents," replied the ton-

sorial artist, "but you can have five tickets for a dollar." "Naw, I don't want five," replied the s. i. "I might tot live that many

Coming to the Point.

years."



"You have been calling on my daughter for some time, young man. Why don't you come down to the bush

"All right. How much are you going to leave her?"

Had Them Still.

"My crediters took everything," he abread. said; "house, lot, furnishings--every-'Not your clothes, though?" said

misery.
"Yes," said the meek chap with sick. s gh. "everything but my trouser They-they were in my wife's name.

Uncle George Knew "See that youth with a high collar

Iftle blond mustache and a buildog Uncle George?" "Certral figure in the 400!" Uncle George gazes in awe. Re-

members what the central figure in 400 is. Then says: "By jumps, he looks it!"-Brown mg's Magasine.

ALEXANDRA CWNS FINE DOGS. der Highness Possenzes Great Skill

in Training Canines. Queen Alexandra, who has made her rearly visit to Denmark, the land of er girlhood, is fund of dogs, and has ill sorts, sizes and breeds. She posesses great skill in training them, and the pets which she has about her tre all capable of wonderful tricks. But there was one dog upon which her majesty confesses that in vain she used to cast longing eyes. It was famous performing canine named Minos, and it was the rage as a society entertainer. Invitation cards at great London houses used to bear the strange announcement, "To meet the dog Minos." The following story of this remarkable creature is often told by the Queen, according to an English contemporary: Upon one occasion, when bidden to carry a handkerchief to the most beautiful lady in the room, the mischievous fellow sprang up to Queen Victoria and laid it at her feet. The latter laughed merrily, flicked the dog in the face with her own handkerchief and bade him do his duty horestly. Thereupon the dcg picket up his handkerchief and, in great humility, approached Queen Alexandra, then the Princess of Wales, lay down, and placed the handkerchief beore her.-Leslie's Weekly.

WHY HE COULDN'T CCME

Valct Gave Cood Reason, But a Poor

Excuse.
E. H. Harriman whose controversy with George Gould, in the Northern Pacific-Great Northern plan has been much discussed of late, had some vears ago a valet named Banks.

Banks was in a hurdred ways an oddity. He took souff, he were a wig, he sported a thumb ring, and in the lepths of winter protected himself with neither gloves nor overcoat.

Mr. Harriman says that one morn ng when he awoke he found that Banl.s had reglected to call him, and that neither his shaving water nor is bath had been prepared. Accordingly he shouted: "Fanks! Panks!"

"Yes, sir," Banks shouted back. Banks, where are you?"

"I'm up in my room in bed, sir." "Why, what do you mean by lying abed this hour in the morning? Come here at once!" Mr. Harriman sto "I can't do it, sir," Banks cried lustily.

"Why can't you do it?"
"I can't do it, sir. I'm drunk, sir." Albany Argus.

Turned Him Out. At this point a man with a harsh, rasping voice rose up in the back part of the hall.

"Will you allow me to interrupt you for a moment?" he asked. "Certainly," said the candidate, who was presenting his claims in an eloquent speech. "Didn't you say to the delegation

that called on you a few weeks ago that you wouldn't turn your hand over for any office in the country?" "I did. sir."

"Will you explain what you meant when you said that?"

"Yes, sir. I will make it so plain that any fool can understand it. I said I wouldn't turn my hand over for any office. I meant it, sir," said the orator, in a voice of thunder. How can a man turn his hand over without showing the cards he holds? Now, will you quietly go somewhere and soak your head?

But the friends of the candidate shouldered the man out with more or less noise and confusion.-Chicago aribune.

Wiping Cut Taxation. Here is a very important fact which has just arrived from England. It is that English cities are wiping out taxation by applying the principle of pul; cities showing where the public rev-

enue came from. It has discovered that 31 per cent of the revenue comes from the various enterprises owned by the cities, such as gas companies, electric light companies, street cars, water companies, etc. In 1902 these publicly owned undertakings brought in \$75,259,750, cr nearly one-third of the total revenue. The

taxes, of course, are reduced by this system of public ownership. The pubic get better service for less money, and there are fewer private corpora tions to corrupt public officials. There are no arrogant gas trusts in English cities.-Chicago American.

Wail of Despondency. In a fit of despondency a Michigan editor gets off the following, although there is no way of telling whether it is original with him: "We live in a land of high mourtains and high taxes; low valleys and low wages; big crooked rivers and big crooked states men; big lakes; big strikes; big drinks; big pumpkins; big men with pumplin heads; silver streams that gambol in the mountains and pious politiciars that gamble in the night; fast young men and faster girls; sharp tile plains that lie like a sheet of water and thousards of newspapers that lie like thunder."

Sure Cure in His Case. The late Eishop Dudley of Kencucky, could administer a rebuke delicately, but on occasions he took care to see that the point was plain. One fortunate financially, was telling his church as well as one of the closest what's the other name for the prehistroubles. the wealthiest members of his

I have never been on the ocean," said the old skinflint to the bishop. "and I would like to know something the man who enjoys other people's that will keep me from getting sea-

> "You might swallow a nickel." sponded the bishop, "you'll never give that up."-Denver Post.

> > Blindman's Buff. of the children have blinded

his eyes
They turn him and win him about:
For a moment be stands; then a plungs
with his hends, with his hands, A scamper, a laugh, and a shout; And We "Who will be catch?" "Is it
Nellie or Jack?"
With everyone holding his breath:
Then an end to our fun, for the kerchtef

It is easy to be unsect

And we see that the Blindman is Death.

UPOLA BYDON MILLAYS

A passerby called out "Police"!
A neighbor summoned the patrol.
The ianitor he hollered "Fire"!
And things were doing—on my sou!!

The cops on masse tore (?) up the street The hurry wagon speeded thence! The firemen and the "Reacue Hose" They quickly came from manywhence

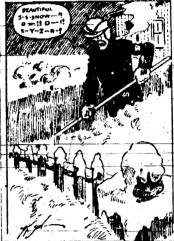
Before the bouse the trembling crowd Drank in with fright the awful roat: Gad sooks! So wild the screaming wat: None dared to break the outer door!

Full half the populace was there,
And almost tumbled in a fit
When Jones announced the scare
off—

'Twas only seven playing "Pit." 666 Salmagundi.

It is better to be paid on Friday than not at all. Save your money-all of it. Lob sters never spend a cent! Detroit is said to manufacture 4,000, 000,000 pills a year. How can disease

stand such a pill-age?



"DEAUTIFUL SNOW SHOVEL "Beautiful Snow" is all right, but whoever heard of a poet writing of a "Beautiful Snow Shove!?"

it. eh?

A French chemist says there is enough phosphorous in the human body to make 820 000 matches. What the old maids want to know is, why s man with such a reserve force as that about him, doesn't get busy!

6 6 6 Cld Maids.

An Illinois editor is about to issue a special number of his newspaper for the bachelor girls of the town! Old batches who value single blessedness, would better take to the woods. With the old maids, the editor and the "devil" linked against them, there is salvation only in the better part of valor. Another editor, a Wisconsin scribe, notified the public he would print a list of forty bachelor women willing to wed. The announcement caused a panic and the editor was le gally barred from serving humanity according to his prearranged scheme The editor should retaliate by print ing the names of all the old maids is town who don't want to get married thereby suggesting by inference those who do! This would be a much oriefer task and would offend no one There is more than one way to get an old maid married.

666

When a boy we fished at the "high The British government has collected that the "other side of the river" tested the shelving shore with bu mediocre success. Alas! we had again proven that "The cattle have long torns in the tall-grass country!" Time after time, we have seen men and women miserable on the "high bank," longing and fretting for a chance the big fish on the "other side of the Life is brief and Death is rivea." drawing ever nearer! Why sully the blessings of to-day with battles we hope to win to-morrow?

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When eggs are worth 10 cents dozen the hens are as busy as Madam Grundy. When hen fruit is worth 25 cents the dinged things wouldn't lay an egg for the king himself. When hens act that way it's time to lay for them—"with a ax!" Ask the preacher in and have a real folly, sociable time sicking the bones.

> 666 A Mistake.

A poetess named Miss Take of Denwr writes a poem entitled "Come Come My Love, My Heart Is Burning!" Will some large, able-bodied fellow who feels lonesome, take Miss Take before she is completely con-

. 6 6 6 Life.

In just a little while now. The coal man will let go! But not before the ice man, be Begins to take our dough! 666

Crthography. Tyresetter, standing with unintelli-

Copy Reader-Why, it's ichthyo

saurus, I think! Typesetter—How do you spell it? Copy Reader—Ch, I don't know: just begin it "ich" and hit a pi line!

666 Among the latest novels is: "Her Name was Polly and Her Nose Turned It is to be hoped, however,

that the noses of the buyers will not

be so retrousse when asked to buy the book. A St. Paul man dying, requested that his money be barned. He should

It is easy to be numest when it is the best francial paley.

WESTERN-CANADA'S RESOURCES

Farming Very Successful.

By Western or Northwest Canada le usually meant the great agricultural country west of Ontario, and north of Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana. Part of it is agricultural prairie, treeless in places, park the in others, part is genuine plains, well adapted to cattle ranches; 'part requires irrigation for successful tiliage, most of it does not. The political divisions of this region are the Province of Manitoba and the territorial district of Assiniboia, Saskatchewau, Alberta and Athabaska. At present, however, the latter is too remote for immediate practical purposes.

The general character of the soil of Western Canada is a rich, black, chay loam with a clay subsoil. Such a soil is particularly rich in food for the wheat plant. The subsoil is a clay, which retains the winter frost until R is thawed out by the warm rays of the sun and drawn upward to stlumlate the growth of the young wheat, that even in dry seasons wheat is a good crep. The clay soil also retains the heat of the sun later in the summer and assists in the early ripening of the grain. It is claimed that cul-tivation has the effect of increasing the temperature of the soil several degrees, as well as the air above it.

Western Canada climate is goodcold in winter, hot in summer, but with cool nights. Violent storms of any kind are rare. The rainfall is not heavy. It varies with places, but averages about 17 inches. It falls usually at the time the growing crops need it. The Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada, has agents established at different points throughout the United States who will be pleased to forward an Atlas of Western Canada and give such other information as to railway rate, etc., as may be required. That agriculture in Western Canada pays is shown by the number of tests-

monials given by farmers. The following is an extract made from a let ter from a farmer near Moose Jan : "At the present time I own sixteen hundred acres of land, fifty horses and a large pasture fenced containing a thousand acros. These horses run out all winter and come in in the spring quite fat. A man with money judiclously expended will make a competence very shortly. I consider in the last six years the increase in the value of my land has netted me forty

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mess is this here? Ering him out."

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my the lead in.



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MUST USE RIGHT HAND.

Left-Handed Writers Not Popular with Business Men.

Few business men will employ jeft handed person as a clerk or book-keeper and the prejudice against them extends to the government departments at Washington. The chiefs of those departments are entirely willing to overlook bad penmanship on the part of a really good and indus-trious clerk, but it is the man or oman who writes with the lefthand at which the balk is made. The dead line is drawn just the moment it is ascertained that a clerk is left-handed and he is forthwith informed that if it is his desire to continue in government service it will be necessary for him to write with his right hand. This information is always a bitter pill for the left-hand penholders, but there is nothing to be done but begin to write with the right hand or "throw up the job," and few are anxious to quit government service even for this cause.

The largest toy factory in the world handaches of a severe nature, dark that before my eyes, and at my men strual periods I suffered untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I only soorned and turns out 1,607 distinct varieties of tin toys. No. 1 is a tin horse; 1,607, sood service and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I besight a bettle and started taking it. I seen had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the modeleine, as each day my health improved, and finally I was entirely with countries have different tastes, but tin swords are wanted all over the world, the military instinct being as universal in the nurseries as in the Courts and Cabinets of the world.

Suicide Wind.

In Brazil and other parts of South America the natives know and fear a certain condition of the air, which they all "suicide wind." It is not a superstition, but an actual condition of the atmosphere which seems to drive people to madness, and during its continuance self-inflicted deaths are numerous. Criminologists and scientists all over the world are interested in this peculiar atmospheric influence. which is indicate a soft, moist,

Moon's Influence on Storms.

it has been said that thunderstorms are influenced by the moon. Nearly 12,000 observations collected by the United States Weather Bureau shows a preponderance of 32 per cent in the first half of the lunar month. The number of thunderstorms come between the new moon and the first quarter; the least number between the full moon and the last quar-This is, perhaps, the only satisfactory evidence that the weather is at all influenced by the moon.

Pape Leo's Books.

In the private library of the late Pope there are hundreds of costly and seautifully bound books which were sent to him by admirers in all civilized countries and it has been decided to ren.ove to the Vatican library those among them which are really valuable and to distribute the others among the various Catholic seminaries and col eges in Rome.

Sanctuary in Korea.

in Korea the rooms of a wife or mother are the sanctuary of any man who breaks the law. Unless for treason or for one other crime, he cannot be forced to leave those rooms, and so long as he remains under the protec tion of his wife's apartments he is se cure from the officers of the law.

Marks Trepte of Cancer.

Sticks to Old Custom New Hampshire is one of the few states that will follow the ancient custom of having each spring a day of fasting and prayer by proclamation of the governor.

Golden Cross for Domestics. There were 144 German domestic servants last year who were awarded the servants golden cross for having lived forty years with one family. Only one was found in Berlin.

ON A RANCH.

Woman Found the Food That Fitted _ Her. A newspaper woman went out to a Colorado ranch to rest and recuperate

and her experience with the food probably is worth recounting. "The woman at the ranch was preeminently the worst housekeeper I have ever known-poor soul, and poor

"I simply had to have food good plenty of it, for I had broken down from overwork and was so weak could not sit up over one hour at s time. I knew I could not get well unless I secured food I could easily di-

gest and that would supply the greatest amount of nourishment. "One day I obtained permission to go through the pantry and see what I could find. Among other things I came across a package of Grape-Nuts which I had heard of but never tried I read the description on the package and become deeply interested, so then and there I got a saucer and some

cream and tried the famous food. "It tasted delicious to me and cuts and cream be provided each day lived on Grape-Nuts and cream for

two or three months: "If you could have seen how fast I got well it would have pleased and the prelate's plate. surprised you. I am now perfectly well and strong again and know exactly how I got well and that was on mode, and leaning across the table, Grape Nuts that furnished me a powerful food I could digest and make use

"It seems to me no brain worker can afford to overlook Grape-Nuts monaignore, but a year later, when after my experience." Name given the dignity of cardinal was conterred by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. to Wellville" in each pkg.

WHEN NATURE IS REMISS.

Seemingly Forgets to Endow Human Explanation for Capt. Gibbone' Luxurl Beings With Needed Faculties.

Nature nods undoubtedly at times, as in the case of the child born without a brain whose case has been made Not long ago an infant was born and lived three weeks with a hole through its heart. Thousands of us are color blind, others have no musical sense. And there are many Laura Bridgmans, many Helen Kellers. The queen of Roumania has or had at her court in personal attendance upon herself the daughter of a blind nobleman. She could neither hear nor speak, and had to be taught to communicate by holding the throat of a speaker and imitating

the vibration produced by the effort. But what a grudge against nature must such a one as Lyon Playfair discovered ever feel! Here was a girl who was blind,

deaf, dumb and could neither taste nor smell. One might be pardened for asking if such a life was worth Yet there was a beautiful lesson in such an existence, as the great warm heart of Playfair discovered. He sent her a pretty finger ring and the poor mite replied in this pitifully pretty letter: "Dear Sir Lyon Playfair: Sir Lyon Playfair sent Edith ring in box. Edith thank Sir Lyon Playfair for ring. Sir Lyon Playfair come to see Edith. Good-by. Edith. During his first visit the child had closely examined his hands, wrists. arms and face, her touch being marvelously accurate. A year later he went again to see her. At first she did not recognize him and no one betrayed his identity. At length she turned back the cuff of his shirt and touched his wrist. Her face lit up with intense joy. "It is the Englishman who gave me the ring," she rapidly spelled out on her fingers. And arms around his neck and was weeping with delight at the recognition.

PAINTS OF THE ANCIENTS.

Water Colors Were Invariably Used

a species of paint.

but it will surprise most people to learn that, while varnish is a product known in very remote ages, paint as used to-day is of comparative recent Kidney Pills must not be confounded

The paint used in Babylon and Ninnous matter from milk, or the gluten was the most universal grinding ma-

Such paints are now known as fresco paints or water colors. They have not gone out of use, as is illustrated or corruption. Gout, Rheumatism, In-'New York rapid transit subway walls are to be painted throughout with some of these preparations.

Seven Wonders of the World.

There have been different objects classed as the seven Wonders of the World at different periods of the world's history. The seven wonders of antiquity were; The Pyramids of The Mexican railroad has erected a Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babymonument, with suitable inscription, lon, the Tomb of Mausolos, the Temmarking the point where the globe is plo of Diana at Ephesus, the Colossus marking the point where the gious of Rhodes, the Statue or zeus consecutive for the monument is of wood twelve feet high or else the Palace of Cyrus cemented o here are two arms pointing out the with gold. These have been strung two zones. It is situated on desert together in the following lines, which ground a few miles south of Catoree. can be committed to memory without

The pyramids first, which in Egypt

Then Mausolo's tomb of affection and Fourth, the Temple of Diana, in Ephe

sus built: The Colossus of Rhodes, cast in brass the sun;

Sixth, Jupiter's statue, by Phidias done; The Pharos of Egypt, last wonder of

olđ, Or the Palace of Cyrus, cemented with gold.

Wake Me a Song.

Out of the silences wake me a song,
Besutiful, sad, and soft, and low;
Let the lovellest music sound slong,
And wing each note with a wail of woe.
Dim and drear
As hope's last bes.
Out of the silences wake me a hymn,
Whose sounds are like shadows soft and
dim.

Out of the stillness in your heart—
A thousane longs are sleeping there
Wake me a song, thou child of art!
The song of a hope in a last despair,
Dark and Tow,
A chant of woe.
Out of the stillness, tone by tone,
Cold as a snowflake, low as a moan,

Out of the darkness flash me a song. Brightly dark and darkly bright; Brightly dark and darkly bright;
Let it sweep as a lone star sweeps along.
The mystical shadows of the night.
Bing it sweet,
Where nothing is drear, or dark, or dim,
And earth-song soars into heavenly

-Abram Joseph Ryan.

Coming Events.

hymn.

While Cardinal Gibbons, then a moraignore, was living in Rome a few years ago, he went to dine at the American college. Dinner over, some neemed to freshen and strengthen me bonbonnieres representing hats of greatly so I stipulated that Grape every description were passed around as souvenirs. The waiter carrying the instead of other food, and I literally tray on which they were stumbled just as he reached Monsignore Gibbons. and a miniature Cardinal's hat, the red tricorn, rolled from the tray into

> Count Cassell, who was a warm friend of the monsignore, saw the epiquoted the maxim:

"Coming events cast their shadows before."

Bverybody laughed, and so did the upon him, several recalled the dinne Get the miniature book, "The Road at the American college.-Chatta-Deoga Times.

CHIN WHICKERS HID SCARS.

ant Hirsute Growth.

Cent. Gibbons had a habit of wear ing chie whitekers. I had always thought this was due to the fact that they were more becoming, but I learn ed the reason to be otherwise. It seems that his chin and throat were scarred and these scars are thus ox-

On one of the ships which he commanded there was a mutiny of the crew one morning on the high seas, which he promptly started to quell. The sailors were too many for him, however, as he was unarmed, and they soon had him down on the deck, bound and garged with a long knife across his mouth. It was this knife produced the wourds whose scars the captain carried the remainder of his life concealed beneath the beard. While thus bound and gagged a lady passenger came to him and cutting the bonds handed him a loaded revolver. With this wearon he soon had the crew at his fect and the ringleaders were placed in irons.-Lewiston Journal.

Circular Barns.

A remarkable novelty in barn-building is reported from Lapel, Indiana. The walls, or rather wall, of the barn are 25 feet, high and 65 feet in diameter, the roof running to a cone There is no such thing as a post or pillar in the barn. In order to prevent the weight of the roof from spreading, three heavy steel hoops encircle the building. The barn is cyclone proof, for wind has no chance to get a hold on the structure. The stalls for horses and cattle are ar ranged in a circle, there is a big feeding room in the center and a silo extends from the ground to the roof's The storage capacity is stated cone. in a second she had flung her little to be far greater than would be the case in a building of the ordinary

Vienna's Theaters.

There is no place in the world Water Colors Were invariably Used where the nervous can visit theaters in the Olden Days.

Paints as now employed in the arts, arrangements point to the proverb to the mechanical and decorative were warm air that set ... heavily on the both mechanical and decorative, were that "a burnt child dreads the fire." not known to the people of ancient it was no transient precaution that times. Pigments they had in abund the tragedy of the Ring theater effectance, but the art of mixing them so ed. Every night, during the entracte, as to make them enduring had not the iron curtain falls and ascends, to been discovered. Nowadays when the prove that it is in perfect order, and artisan is applying varnish he puts up in all perts of the house candles are a sign warning passers by to beware burning behind wire and glass, so that of paint, which shows that by the there may be light if the gas went average man varnish is regarded as out. It is twenty one years since the catastrophe, which remains fresh in The two are, indeed, closely related, Vienna recollections.

A Physician's Advice.

Yorktown, Ars., March 7tn.-Dodd's with the ordinary patent medicine They are a new discovery, a specific even and in Pompeli was composed of for all diseases of the Kidneys and pigments mixed not with oil but with have been, accepted by physicians water, to which had been added a only after careful tests in extreme little glue, egg albumea or perhaps cases. Dr. Leland Williamson, of this sometimes casein, which is albumi place heartily indorses Dodd's Kidray Pills "as a remedy for the varifrom cereal grains. Glue, however, ous forms of the diseases of the Kidneys, pains in the back, soreness in the region of the Kidneys, four-smelling urine and cloudy or thickened conthe reported statement that the flammation and Congestion of the Kidneys and all kindred complaints." Continuing he says:

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Many a man imagines he has a hard ow to hoe because he dislikes heeing.

eyes were in splendid condition, my general books much improved and all the catarrh of the head was a second and all the catarrh of the head was second and all the catarrh of the head was second and an orbit to the head was second and an orbit to the second and all the catarrh of the second and all the I was glad to get rid of this trouble and am glad to en such a good medicine as Peruna."—Mise Amanda John

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number of years I had pain in my head around my que.

a number of years I had pain in my head around my wall and I thought it was because my eyes needed treatment of I went to an occulist and had glasses fitted to my eyes and were them for some time, but felt no relief whatever. In fact, I felt worse than before, and came to the summer sion that the trouble was ...t with my eyes, but with my head and that it must be catarrh. As so many of my friends had used Peruna with benefit for this treatment.

friends had used Peruna with benefit for this irrorits, I thought I would try it. I was not sorry that I std sa, he in a short time I began to improve, and in four weeks no



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prosperity, peace and goodness-yea,

the whole kingdom of heaven-for the

went to her mother and said, "What

shall I ask?" (Mark.) Which of all

the beautiful things offered her-pal-

mother replied in words Salome re-

peated to the king, "Give me here.

now, on the spot. For if not done at once before Herod has time to think;

and escape from the influence of the

wine and excitement of the hour, it

had expected some entirely different

troubled conscience in the gift. "Nex

should be "paths'," not "oath's," which is a printer's or editor's error.

R. V. 'And them which sat with him.'

would have few friends in that assem-

10. "Beheaded John in the prison."

"His head' was brough

The Heart of the Lesson.

man was created; a strennous life, in-

nd foretastes of these all along.

iches honor, and all that luxury could

He gained the wife he desired, Hero-

for (1) there were bitter ingredients in

John the Baptist.-Though John's

pleted whole. Had he lived longer he

would have marred the perfection of

But their lives were a failure,

Herod.-With all his see

his life was truly successful.

fascinations.

A successful life is one that accom-

swered in a very brief time.

bly.

ertheless, for the oath's sake."

There were danger and a

might never be done at all."

Baptist's head in a charger."
9. "And the king was sorry."

Golden Text.—"De Theu Fuithful Unto Death, and I Will Give Thee a Crewn of Life."--Rev. 2010.

Introductory.-Leaving the events | whatsoever she would ask." Even to of our last lesson, we pass over Jesus' work during the winter of A. D. 28-29. and reckless promise that could have mostly recorded in Mark 5:1-6:13. been made only by one who had lost was making his third preaching He sent out his tour of Galilee. twelve disciples, two by two, over the country, to help him in his labors and train them for their future work, having first given them full instructions. recorded in Matthew. 16. It was during this tour that the martyrdom of John the Baptist took place, and on the return of the disciples to report to Jesus that the news reached them

1. The Troubled Conscience.-Vs. 1. 2. 1. "At that time." During the third Galilean tour, the time imme diately following the death of John "Herod the tetrarch." Herod Antipas. n of Herod the Great (who slew the Bethlehem innocents), and heir to one fourth of his kingdom-Galilee and Peres. Hence he is called to trarch, which means ruler of a fourth part. "Heard of the fame." Better, "heard the report concerning" "Jesus." The many marvelous miracles wrought by Jesus and his disciples, and the doctrines he taught, had so penetrated and stirred the whole people that the entered the palace and reached

the king. 2. "Said unto his servants." His officers, who were discussing who this strange man might be, some saying that he was the expected Elijah, some that John was arisen from the dead. others that one of the old prophets had come to life (Luke). Herod did not know what to think, but he finally, concluded that This is John the Baptist," whom he had murdered, "risen "If we mistake not, that dissevered head was rarely thenceforth absent from Herod's haunted imagination from that day forward till he lay upon his dying Therefore __might ned. — Farrar works do shew forth themselves in him." Better, as R. V., "do these, powers work in him." He thought that John had brought back with himthose larger powers, those diviner gifts, which the spirit receives when it onters upon the heavenly life; and the prophet could now exert those powers in sterner reproof_and mere

I The Faithful Prophet Reproves His King Vs. 33. 2. For Herod. Mark adds "himself," influenced by personal reasons pertaining to his family, and not urged on by others. "Had laid hold on John." Arrested him. This was in March, A. D. 28; a year before the birthday festival de-geribed below: "In prison." Jose phus says that it was ut. Castle Macherus, "For Herodias' sake, his brother Philip's wife." The crime of the guilty pair was one of manifold malignity and double dyed turpitude (1) Herod was married to the daughter of Aretas, an Arabian king, but abandoned her for the sake of Hero-dias. (2) Herodias was the wife of her uncle Philip, an older brother of Herod Antipas, but she deserted him and cloped with the younger brother. (3) Herod was guilty of the basest treachery to his brother. For it was while visiting his brother Philip in Rome that he became acquainted with Herodias, and, as a guest, he plotted against the honor and happiness of one who was both brether and host. (4) Herodias was "an able, ambitious, unprincipled, but bewitching and enmaring woman. She married Phin expecting that he as oldest son would inherit the wealth and the kingdom of his father, Herod the Great. But he was disinherited, and was poor, There fore she deserted him for his younger brother Antipas, who was rich and a

king.
4. "For John said." Imperfect, implying that he kept saying. "It is not Herod, as we have seen, had broken several laws of God and man. John was preaching against sin, denouncing crime to urge men to re pentance, and he could not do this ffectively to soldiers, publicans and Pharisecs, if he let the sins in high places go unreproved, and failed to urge kings and princes to repent and

come into the kingdom of God. "He would have" (wished to) "put him to death," urged on by Herodias. "He feared the multitude," who might rise up in revolt, or report him to the emperor if he killed a prophet There is nothing so cowardly as a quility conscience, or so to be feared

by cyll-doers as a holy man who gold tried in the fire. No man's life voices the truth of God. To kill John is a failure who is himself a mbrill would be fighting against all the higher unknown powers.
III. The Birthday Festival. A tem-

perance Lesson.—Vs. 6, 7, 6. When perance Lesson.—Vs. 6, 7, 6, When hered's bifthday was kept." Observed is his strongest sermon, heard and cold as a socycle, low and no not be a great banquet in which the nor hies and military officers (Mark) were invited. The fistival was probably at invited. The fistival was probably at tyrlom set this light on a hill for all was probably at tyrlom set this light on a hill for all was probably at tyrlom set this light on a hill for all was probably at the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the dark of the color of the stick of the dark of the color of the dark of the color of the color of the dark of the color of the colo perance Lesson.--Vs. 6, 7, 6, 2When Herod's birthday was Kept." Observed that John was ingrisoned, on the borders of the Ungion of Aretis, the father of Here's discorded wife, "The daughter of Herodias," by her forcethusband. Her name was Salome, and whe afterwards married her unch. Hered Phillip H., tetrerch of Itaraca. "Danced before them," or "in the midst," as in R. V., sont by her treal or to take payantage of Herod. Considers when wine had warped his gulument and dalled his conscious.

"Sunshiny Christianity."

Obedience to Christian duty is the secret of Christian happiness. What to live up to the preaching. "The ever conflicts with Christian duty can ; that it is, no man ever preached up to only be a source of remorse and distress. The worldly pleasure so life is finer grander, higher than tempting in itself, snatched in defi-ance of our duty to Christ, will inevitably prove one of the most painful regregable experiences of life. joyment, if accepted with the sanction and approval of conscience, will dis-

"Live the Life!" Live the life! Men say "It is hard! the life. One bit of real Christian

God," 'A pillar in the temple of my

hear his message. John holds up be-

fere all men an ideal of heroism, cour-

age, faithfulness to duty.

dual in piration.

Cur Place on Earth. The simplest, apparently sightest energy to be carried on, that is my place for

is not our part to take thought for to-

Beings With Needed Faculties. Nature nods undoubtedly at times, is in the case of the child born without a brain whose case has been made

WHEN NATURE IS REMISS.

Beemingly Forgets to Endow Human

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

public this week. Not long ago an infant was born and lived three weeks with a hole through its heart. Thou sands of us are color blind; others have no musical sense. And there are many Laura Bridgmans, many Helen The queen of Roumania has or had at her court in personal attendance upon herself the daughter a blind nobleman. She could half of his kingdom (Mark); a wild neither hear nor speak, and had to be taught to communicate by holding the throat of a speaker and imitating the vibration produced by the effort. A Kingdom for a Dance.-Herod was But what a gradue against nature must such a one as L; on Playfair discovered ever feel. willing to give away half of his kingdom for the sight of an immoral dance. Poor fool! But how many in

Here was a girl who was blind, deal, dumb and could neither taste nor smell. One might be pardoned for asking if such a life was worth Ye, there was a beautiful living. paltry price of a glass of wine; the lesson in such an existence, as the great warm heart of Playfair discovpleasure of the table; the gratification of passion or pride; the acquisition or a little money! The race of Esau ered. He sent her a pretty finger ring and the poor mite replied in this pitistill lives, who sell their birthright for fully pretty letter: Playfair: Sir Lyon Playfair sent Edith ring in box. Edith thank Sir Lyon The Martyrdom of John the Baptist.—Vs. 8-12. 8. "And she, being before instructed of her mother." She Playfair for ring. Sir Lyon Playfair come to see Edith. Good by. Edith." During his first visit the child had closely examined his hands, wrists arms and face, her touch being maraces, jewels, gorgeous apparel-all that a girl's heart could desire." Her trayed his identity. At length she turned back the cuff of his shirt and with intense joy. "It is the Englishman who gave me the ring, she rapidly spelled out on her fingers. And in a second she had flung her little arms around his neck and was weepenitent, but troubled and anxious. He ing with delight at the recognition.

> PAINTS OF THE ANCIENTS. Water Colors Were Invariably Used

in the Olden Days.

Paints as now employed in the art The word is plural in the original. See both mechanical and decorative, were not known to the people of ancient times. Pigments they had in abund-Pride, and fear of immediate public opinion, turned the scale, for John ance, but the art of mixing them so "He commanded it to be given The wily Herodias had gained her desire, which for a year had been of paint, which shows that by the average man varnish is regarded as in the list.

a species of paint.

The two are, indeed, closely related, If the feast was at Macherus, the prison was in one of the dungeons of the castle, and the request was anknown in very remote ages, paint as As meats to a feast. "The used to-day is of comparative recent

charger." As meats to a feast. They make to a sight of the Baptist's head would be origin.

The paint used in Babylon and Ningara to the Babylon and Ningara a feast to Herodias. She seemed to The paint used in Babylon and Nin-triumph after a year's waiting." "She even and in Pompeti was composed of brought it to her mother," who thus pigments mixed not with oil but with seemed to have gained her object, but water, to which had been added a the really failed. She died in exile, little glue, egg albamen or perhaps John was silenced, but conscience and, sometimes casein, which is albumithe voice of God were got silenced, nous matter from milit or the gouten The stain of blood could never be from cereal grains. Glac however, washed away, nor "all the perfemes of was the most universal grinding ma-

Arabia sweeten" the guilty soul. terial.

12. "And went and told Jesus," who Such Such paints are now known as freswas most interested, as the one of whom John was the forerunder and whom John was the forerunder and friend. They doubtless afterwards by the reported statement that the doo legan its work. They lowered for became the disciples of Jesus. So New York rapid transit subway walls should we go and tell Jesus all our are to be painted throughout with troubles and works.

> Seven Wonders of the World There have been different objects

plishes the high purposes for which classed as the seven Wonders of the deed, with hard lessons to learn and World at different periods of hard battles to fight, but with the joys, world's history. The seven wonders a noble of antiquity were: The Pyramids of character consisting of qualities whose Egypt, the Hanging Gardactivity is a delight, as joy, peace, lon, the Tomb of Mausolos, the Temlove; usefulness to others; a part in ple of Diana at Ephesis, the Colossus the progress of the world; a life of Rholes, the Statue of Zens (Jupi-which grows better continually and ter) by Phidias, the Pharos of Egypt completed in the heavenly life here or else the Paiace of Cyrus comented and forevermore, with at last outward with gold. These have been attracted circumstances to match the inner life, together in the lottowing lines, can be committed to memery without and the frail tentropes cancing much difficults:his life was a tailure. He had The pyramids fire

ere laid: ive. He fared sumptuously every day, Yext Babylon's garden, for Amyris made: Then Mansolo's

guilt; Fourth, the Temple of Diana, in Ephetheir cup of life which destroyed its sus built:

life was short, and his work hard and Sixth Juniter's statue, by Phidias of less than two years' duration; yet i. John finished the work that was given him to do. His life was a com-Or the Palace of Cyrus, comented with

Wake Me a Song.

his work. After the Messiah had come and was established the work come and was established.

Out of the siter 1 the fact 1 the level that he preserved his manhood and 1 the preserved his manho of the sileness wake me a sops, cutiful sad and soil, and low: his character untarnished amid great

temptations. He was a hero. He was gold tried in the fire. No man's life

is a failure who is himself a moral success and is a victor on the battles find of the heart.

John lives through all ages by his example. The martyrdom of John is his strongest sermon, heard and cold of the strong of the stro

the world to sec. It rang the bell hidd Without den in a tower, so that all men must;

Coming Events.

the prelate's tlate -

friend of the monsignore, saw the epi- ed down and asked her for the

monsignore, but a year later, when the dignity of cardinal was conterred I was waiting for her fare." Then he upon him, seperal recalled the dinner smilingly pulled the register strap, at the American college.—Chatter and the passengers who had witnessed oga Times

KEPT LOG OF VOYAGE caught lots of rock cod and "had a

with 200 barrels to their 130, which

struck a sperm whale and the iron

drew out, and they killed a humpback

They dropped anchor in Payta for

journal was of course to record the

time cach one was out, how much oil

"and he sank."

she had her name

captain, all were

carefully set down

extra line: "Ship John Thatcher of

New Bedford, six

sperm oil, had t

off by a shark.

Then came a long

nothing taken but an occasional black

ship or the outline of an island, but

the pages are devoid of everything

except weather reports. They sailed

in company with several ships "gam-ming," and on Sunday, March 22, 1842.

they saw whales in big excited letters

It is no wonder the journalist was

whales, one of them being an 80-bar-

rel proposition, the starboard boat

In that one day they more than dou

Blackfish and Billfish.

bled their off, and just a week later

third - Macy even keeps track of what

the ships in company with the Pote-

muc did: the Mercury of New Bed-tord got-one, and the Dartmouth

It was August, 1842, before they get

another whale; then they took four

in our day, larboard and starboard

book, on a blank page he added up the takings, and probably was not a

little proud to show that the larboard

boat had 41 to the starboard boat's

All the detail which fits with Pacific

They took on five Kanakas to

stand life-girls swimming off to the

ship in shoals, rafting water, cocoa-nuts and banallans, are in Macy's

supply the place of one Englishman

when he finally swam asnore and got

The whales came in twos. and

25. In November they got seven of

servations on the tribes of natives

that came aboard at almost every

men of Touching island are a fine

looking set, well made and stout, and

prove it, he paints a picture of a

Macy didn't like blackfish. He ex-

es. and on Dec. 4, 1842, when

he the last we will ever get. P

In May, 1843, after traveling with

the redoubtable Macy for more than a

year, we get the astounding note on

page 68, "This day I complete my 17th

year." And he has been using at least

40-year-old language half through his

It was November, 1844, before their

thirst for whale oil was satiated. They

then had ... 200 barrels, and hauled

their wind for Sydney. Here they ac-

tually saw on an excursion steamer

which passed them in the harbor "a

white lady, the first we have seen for

32 months.' They refitted and made

whales on the way home, too, so it

was not till Sunday, May 4, 1845, that

They managed to get a number of

sail for the United States Dec. 19.

they brought to at Nantucket.

island they made. He says:

have a very neat appearance."

M., light airs.'

journal.

32 and the waist hoat's 35.

boais each getting two.

whooped it up again with two

the waist boat each getting one

excited, for his boat took two

The margins bear an occasional

1080

one envy; they

WHALER'S INTERESTING TALE CF YEARS AGO.

Diary of Young Nantucket Sailor Makes Good Reading at the Present Day-Hard Life of Hunters of Leviathans of the Sea.

(Special Correspondence.)

William H. Macy was a seaman half a century ago. He sailed in the whaling trade from Nantucket. and his journal of one hailing port and voyage, which captain, all were lasted 41 months and 20 days, has One ship got an lost turned up in extra line: "Ship just turned up in the collection of a

is fond of such curios This particular log was a great teen months out prize, for it is far and away ahead of 400 harrels of the ordinary thing of its kind. Not only was it kept with a fidelity most unusual through the dreary months of back-breaking work on a whaler in two oceans, but the sailor had a sense of humor which no amount of feeding horse and hardtack could quelch. He had also a talent for umorous drawing, and his pages are one of them unlilustrated.

Capt. Isaac B. Hussey of Nantucket was master, and the voyage began some time in the fall of 1841. The velously accurate. A year later he log, which is written in an old-fashwent again to see her. At first she ioned, unruled, leather-backed blank-dig not recognize him and no one be-book of foolscap size, begins, after an illuminated and gaudy title 'page. quite uniformly, on Nov. 20, 1841. touched his wrist. Her face lit up the head of the page is a large-hand caption, Bound to the Western isl-

"Strong breeze and heavy sea as sual," he begins his log looking usual." first, like every good sailor, to the "Saw a school of weather record. whales weing to-windward like fury. but 'twas so rough we couldn't low er. All frands mad as Sam Hill. Night very squaliv; at 10 had to reel main And he draws a fat black gaught; this is part of the whale-fisherman's sign-manual which is followed faithfully all through the book, in the margins of the pages. When as to make them enduring had not they got the whale, he was painted in been discovered. Nowadays when the with a white hole in his side to reartisan is applying varnish he puts up cord the number of harrels of oil he a sign warning passers by to beware yielded. Above him was recorded the boat that got him, and his number-

Every picturable event was picbut it will surprise most people to setting masthead watches for whales, learn that, while varnish is a product sailor sitting as near the truck as he

> They saw whales all the way to the islands, but get non-t one day Mr. Swain, the mate. if to be a prize hooden, low; ered for a speria whale. But it was sundown, and the captain reealled the boat by a signal. Another ine-they were too "wild."

They becan to meet ships after they had crossed the line on Christmas day and "had some fine tricks upon the

Saturday, Jan. 22. Mr. Swain's hoogot stove, crew hung to the boat about an hour and the waist boat.

Jackson and Duke hearly gone, the pages. water being very cold.

That was all and the incident would, away, and started off again. not have had so much space if Jackand Duke had not been nearly three, and before the end of the year man.

It flashes up the thought of the the Potomac had 650 barrels of oil in him. son and Duke had not been nearly hardiness of Macy and his mates; her hold. But the whales came so never a word of the difficulty of reef , infrequently that Macy felt moved to frightful gale, in the night, in the snow, with the sails like boards

The very next day Mr. Swain not them in three days, but Macy was stove again, "but got almard without not too busy to make ethiological oblelo, but the waist boat"-not having to go to his assistance-"took a large tomb of affection and whale." That night there was a heavy rale, but they secured the whale with doubled fluke, ropes and did not lost him. He was an 85-barrel monster, and would have yielded more but they

They mei the ship Russell of Dar-



nouth-a little town outside New Bedord almost forgotten to-day, but fanous then-three months out and clean," that is without any oil, and am," which is whalerese for a chat. The voyage coes on, each day with ts separate interest. The folks who peak of the "boundless monotony of ife at sea" ought to have been in this ousiness. They took blackfish, and sated them, but Macy drew their picures just the same while he cursed All the time a steady routine of refitting, of rigging, tarring, paintng, scraping and washing clothes went on as weather permitted and apportunity offered. They landed on Robinson Crusos island after peaches,

No Fare for a Doll Under Three. True kindliness does not abound in thal in piration.

While Caragal Goldons, then a any particular place. A conductor on the heaven he wears the Wilder's morsigners, and hilling in Rome a few a Rilge aronne car the other day gave and and dwells forever in the loy years ago, he went to class at the an example of hew the ordinary things the first enting of the tree of life. American colours, lamer over, some of life ray in made attractive by the choice in the milit of the paralise lambounders. For Ferrier hats of presence of a little kindliness. The control of pillar in the temple of my description were 428 of around car stopped, and a little girl, carrying the new name.

Constitution of the conductor of the name as he reached. Mons gnere, Gibbons, girl, who was about six years old, and a min.ator. Cardinal's hat, the handed him a nickel. He looked at it red tricorn, refled from the tray into and then at her, but didn't register the face. Her expression was that of Count Cassell, who was a warm perplexity. The conductor then leansode, and learning across the table, fare. That request made the little quoted the maxim:
"Coming events cast their shadows the conductor quickly asked her whether the dell wasn't over three whether the dell wasn't over three the dell wasn't over the conductor quickly asked her whether the dell wasn't over three the dell wasn't over three the dell wasn't over the conductor whether the dell wasn't over three the dell wasn't over three the dell wasn't over the conductor the dell' wasn't over the conductor the conductor the dell' wasn't over the conductor the conductor the dell' wasn't over the conductor the condu Everyhody laughed, and so did the years old, and to her negative reply nonsignore, but a year later, when he said: "Oh, I-thought she was, and

I the occurrence somehow or other telt better for this little touch of whimsical comedy .- Philadelphia Record.

Teaching Women to Talk The glad news has gone forth that in a certain school a course of lessons conversation has been established.

the pupils in the elegant art of talking. inasmuch as this is a girls' chool and in view of woman's proverbial "gift of gab." it may look to the ize it. casual observer like carrying coals to Newcastle; but, as a matter of fact, there is no branch of learning in which women need more instruction than in conversation. They will talk; then why not talk well?—Exchange.

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tabs on the whales with the utmost scrupulcusness as to which boat was Being out of debt is the best thing entitled to creait; one whale he even labeled "doubtful." At the end of his

When a woman leses her temper ske shows her age.

Lots of people come to grief by meeting trouble half-way.

A dressmaker says that fitting fress is a mere matter of form.

Fish may be all right as brain, food if a man isn't born a fool to start

About the time love lets up on a man rheumatism takes a fall out of

Shortly after getting the political write: "Oh, dear, where's all the whales! whales!! whales!!!" on Oct.

> turned into salt pillars the streets cause it throws the weight on one would be full of statues.

> Any old room in a hotel is good enough for a bridal chamber. The oc- back. Bend neither forward nor back-

cupants never look at the furniture

It always angors a girl who breaks off an engagement if the young man pressed his feelings every time they in the case refuses to make a fuss got one, in language of the forecastle about it.

they took two he says. "I trust in God

When a young man is old enough to cast his first vote what he doesn't know about running the country isn't

LITTLE THOUGHTS.

worth knowing.

Small talk often results in big scan-

The life that does no good is guilty

Slander is the crime of saying what other people think.

As soon as a man is good enough he is no longer any good.

People who borrow trouble are always ready to lend advice. It's a case of minority rule in a

There is just as much worry over money as over the lack of it.

You cannot make clouds for others and live in the clear light yourself.

It is sometimes better to stay where you are than to jump at conclusions.

A man is never too old to learn. but sometimes he is too young to real-

The fear of being found out is often mistaken for the prickings of con-

All things come to those who wait, but you might save time by going out to meet them.

The man with a tender heart does not need to demonstrate it by the softness of his head.-London AnCCOD TO REMEMBER.

Don't sit on the end of your spine

Con't stand with the weight of the body on one hip Don't stand with the weight of the

body against the spine. Don't hold the chest up so bigh,

that it becomes an effort Don't sit with your kneer apart.

They should always touch.

when walking. Keep them on a level Don't wear your clothing so th

that it interferes with your breathing Don't walk with the weight on the

balis of the feet. If all women who look back were ... Don't sit with the legs crossed, be-

hTp and distorts the body. Con't walk with - the back bent

ward, but keep the spine straight.

OME DIFFERENT REFLECTION

Never pose as an annel until you are sure that your wings have sprouted a good crop of pinfeathers. Some people cultivate a ravenous

appetite for picking old bones of con tention - Philadelphia Bulletin. People always make excuses for getting married, but seldom tell the

whole truth and nothing but the truth Never chase anybody. You may find out something you don't went to know or that they do not want you to know.

it is astonishing how loudly the old skeleton in the closet can manage to ratile its bones at precisely the

wrong time. The man with a big pocketbook is the possessor of a little shriveled up old heart that would make a hickory

The girl who welcomes matrimony as the safety valve from the thralldom of home will make hubby keep

pace at a pretty lively gait. What a girl likes about getting

flowers from the right man is the note he hides in them and she forgets to tell her mother about. New

- CYNICISMS

As a rule, the boy who can be kept tied to his mother's apron string does nct need the restraint.

life of a saint is as placed and unplo

ever-shifting weather-cock that looked up to.-James Ball Naylor in Ohio State Journal.