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New York dispatch: The Inter prough Rapid Transit company is reinstating all former employee, feariture of charter because of dangerous service by "green" hands

Ridor's Wife to Killed Burlington, Iowa, dispatch: Mrs. W. H. Schwiering, the wife of the (Second-class Mail: Matter.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 6. 1905.

Manchester Enterprise STATE NEWS

LICAN BY LARGE PLU-RALITIES MONDAY.

THE DEMOCRATS WON OUT ON LOCAL ISSUES IN A NUMBER OF PLACES.

THE GREAT RAILROAD TAX SUIT IS ON BEFORE THE U. S. COURT IN GRAND RAPIDS.

The State Election.

Expectations were made good by the result of the election, as far as the state at large was concerned, the Republican candidates for justice of the supreme court, regent of the university and state board of education being elected by majorities approaching the

outside of Wayne county have been reclected. Speaker Sheridan F. Master. the Republican candidate in the Cadiffac circuit. Geô. L. Yaple. Comstock W. R. C. No. 230. meet first and third Tuesday afternoon of month at hall over Hildinger & Bowler's store. Visiting members invited.

MELISSA HALL, Pres. Nettle Taylos, Secretary. crat, and ex-Judge Gage, Republican.

A New Industry.

Securing timber for use in shipbuilding on the Atlantic coast is a comparatively new industry in the Lake Superfor regids. The business was intro-duced by an Auburn, Me., man who furnishes shipperds with braces for wooden vessels, known in the Maine yards as "knees." The stumps left by the cutting are taken from the ground and trimmed so that one large root is left when the piece is squared and left L shaped and is ready for transportation. On arrival in Maine transportation. On arrival in Maine these braces, or "inees," are put through a planing mill and are ready, for use: Each velsel uses from 400 to 600 of these braces, which are necessarily rather high in price, because of the work of getting them out and the cause of high freight rates.

They cost about \$325.40 \$350 per carinsy cost about \$325 to \$350 per carload. The freight rate to Maine ranges from \$110 to \$140 a car, depending upon the location of the source of supply. None of the product is ply. None of the product is used on the lakes, where very few, if any, wooden vessels are now being built. struction. In the North Atlantic shipyards, however, a considerable number of wooden schooners are constructed every year. Most of them are four or five-masted schooners, measuring probably 380 feet long and drawing from 26 to 28 feet of water.

The Great Railroad Suit. The big taxation case brought by the railroads against the state to prevent the enforcement of the prelaw and which involves \$1,500,000 annually, came on, for hearing at 10 c'elock Tuesday morning in the United States circuit court, Grand Rapids, Judge Wanty presiding. Per at less five days there will be a mighty legal battle between leading attorneys. The little network results and the portant in the history of the state. Michigan's right to tax railroads under the preethod is the issue and this r the legal test of the result of the late the regal vector the result of the state against the railroads. Practically all of the railroads of the state are involved. Twenty-seven of them appeared originally but it was stipulated that the case Michigan, the decision in this to be

Mrs., Hackley Dying.

Christian Science has failed to savethe life of Mrs. Charles H. Hackley. widow of the Muskegon philanthropist millionaire, and she is slowly dying of acute nephritis. Mrs. Hackley has steadily declined since the death of her husband and for three weeks has been unable to leave her room. week are friends induced her to be relied uses absent treatment given her by a "healer" at Buttle Creek. Friday her condition became so critical and the pain so severe that she abandoned the test and again sent for her physician.

Edward Docker, Jr., managing di-restor of the Docker properties, which consist of eight banks, two newspapers, several manifes and railroad interes and ratirond interests,—mysteriously designered faturday night while on rests from Luthautte to Mannews on Pure Manuachte ferry No. 18, and it is supposed be was drowned. Seen mrilingian, lowe, dispatch: light of the life of the first part of the German Method to the country and to the charteness in the charteness. It is supposed that he stepped to the beauty pail to obtain the stepped to the beauty paint to be stepped to the beauty paint to obtain the stepped to the beauty paint to be stepped to the beauty paint to obtain the stepped to the stepped to the beauty paint to obtain the stepped to the ste

John L. Bean is a candidate for constable in the Third ward of Marshall for the thirty-fourth time. He has been defeated but once.

E. K. Warren has donated over 100 acres of land for five parks in five townships of Berrien county. The land borders on Lake Michigan.

they were induced to go back to work. pending a settlement of their demand. Thomas A. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Alpena, who was reported dead last December, is still alive, his wife, whom he deserted, receiving a letter from him-from—Cape Nome, Alaska. He does not explain the false report of the death

proceedings to have J. H. Hyde and other directors of the Equitable Life the association.

The state military board has determined that it is necessary that every member of the Michigan National Guard should have an extracotton service uniform during the state camp and the requisition will soon be made for the outfits.

William H. Hamilton, married in January to Miss Minnie Tassman, of Kalamazoo, is under arrest for big-amy, the warrant being sworn out by his father in law. Hamilton's first wife was Miss Margaret Graham Keir, of Hull, Out.

Anthony Slusias was struck and fa-stantly killed by a Michigan Central train creasing Beach street, Jackson. Monday, He was with two compan-ions, who did not notice his absence until after the train had passed, when they turned around to find his mangled remains.

the child was with her grandmother across the street.

The auditor general has refused to audit the bill of former Secretary of the State Board of Health Baker for the last half of March, on the ground that the bill making a change in the office took effect March 16, and that ed at that time to be an incumbent of the office, although he has taken charge of it since.

State Game Warden Chapman, in his onthly report to the secretary of state, says that wolves caused consid-able destruction among deer in the able destruction among deer in the upper points ain during the winter, but that otherwise the deer wintered well. During March 112 complaints for viole tities of the late years inventioned and forty-six protection, with thirty-sine

distribute remaining.

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swim down the creek and are easily picked up in a stunned condition by make the canal his life work. In the boys who are waiting for them wealthy, and has homes in Chicago and Toledo.

Principal Bison, of the Muskegon es College, is in a state of nerv ous collapse and suffering with typhoid fever. He is at Hackley hospital in

For the seventh time within three years the grocery store of John Schaberg, of Saugatuck, win burglarised Tuesday night. The thieven do not berg, of Saugutura, was Tuesday night. The thieven do not want money, as they only takes cigare and open came of sardines, with which the showness, with and open came of sarames, with which they amear the shwwises, which lesies as though they have a gradge against the properioter. The chare has been burglarised nine times since it was purchased by Schaberg.

Henry Crook, 65 years old, is dead at a Menomineo hospital as the re-sult of a fall down a flight of stairs The old man was retiring when he slipped as the entire length of the stairs.

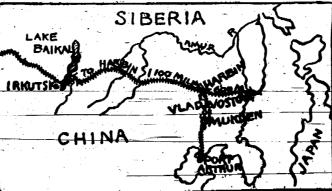
BRIEF STATE NEWS FIGHTING RESUMED

The authorities continue to find evidence of Terrorist activity in St. Petersburg and in spite of the precautions of the police another tragedy may occur at any moment. The fighting organization is known to have on its condemned list thirty persons, headed The authorities continue to find evi-

Contradictory reports are being re-ceived from Chinese fugitives, most of which indicate that there is a constant movement of Japanese east, as if with

or before full moon. Visuing members are larged may control to the police another traged may control to the police and the programment of the property of the

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tendent of Armour & Co. The charge foundland, terming our fish 'pumper is interfering with a witness sum fish and telling us we do not dare enmoned to appear before the grand force any enactment against Ameri-

The Canal Chairman The Ganai Chairman.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroad, has accepted the chairmanship of the new isthmian casal commission. He will be given the largest powers to earry on the canal work, and he and chief Engineer Wallace and Judge MacChief E

through the movesty at the case and such a stress of the first time on a train. Baker was arrested, after having terrorised the passengers with a revolver. Later both monator will constitute the executive committee.

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Reconveit Thursday to consult with him as to the probable time of the refever. He is at Hackley hospital in delirium, constantly talking to his site deats and implaining them to practice as lighter touch. It is said that he complained a week ago that the noise of the typewriters worried him, and it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find it is likely that a special session ily that "Uncle" Russell Sage has find in the "Uncle" Russell Sa

bewa, was instantly killed by lightning Wednesday night. During the storm she started home from a neighbor's, and when in the middle of the street. two bolts flashed, one shattering a tree temple and left her body at her right foot, burning off her clothing and charring her body.

Her husband had come home during her absence and he and several neigh-

jury. cans because they are the support of Mr. Connors, who is one of J. Og our fishermen on the south and west Mr. Connors, who is one of J. Og our fishermen on the south and west den Armour's most confidential emcossts, who otherwise would starve, ployes and is the active head of one in view of this attitude, the Newfound of the largest packing companies in land ministry, acting as public trusted, the world, was arrested later and brought to the grand jury room. The indictment alleges that John foundfland, is large measure, for the E. Sheleks, of Brooklys, a former employe of Armour & Co. who has been which its pepple boast." The premier in Chicago since the investigation which its pepple boast." The premier in Chicago since the investigation which its pepple boast. The premier in Chicago since the investigation which its pepple boast. The premier in the contraction of t

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Senators who called on President cide by shooting bimself with a rifle.

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Mrs. Sarah Jane Dearing, Bangor, Killed By Lightning.

Me., is only 30 years old, mother of Mrs. Nelson Fowles, aged 30, of Seof a new girl baby, making Sarah Jame a grandmother.

Thirty-five thousand eight hundred dollars has been awarded by a Lima, O., jury to Joseph Hicks, a lineman, ng a tree who had both arms burned off is her left a live wire of the Lima Light Co. T. A. Ledbetter has dug up a pot

containing nearly \$2,000 in gold coin, twenty miles north of Mt. Pleasant, The coin is all United States her absence and he and several neigh-bers saw her killed. Mrs. Fowles was money except one or two Spanish or a Mulliken girl and was married a Mexican pieces. Several trees near the place had indian marks on them.

A bill recently passed both house and senate making it unlawful for any person to catch fish in any wav except with hook and line, from that part of Thunder bay lying inside or south and "east" of a straight line extending from the mouth of Thunder bay river to South Point. The object of the bill was to prevent fishing with submarine nets along shore. As the bill reads it prohibits fishing in any part of Thunder bay, as the bill should have read "west" instead of "east." However, the bill, which was to so into effect April 1, has not been signed by "Gov. Warner. As the territory intended to cover includes several commercial fisheries, with nets operated towaships of Bervien county. The land borders on Lake Michigan.

The United States government has leased 62 acres of land three miles abortly. The concentration of the Russian army is complete with its advance for the regular army will be established.

The fine farm home of Wm. Rose berry burned in Matteson towaship making the eighth farm fire in Branch county in the past two months. All of the mers inversed in the Farmers' Mu tual Co.; loss \$2,000.

Ina Keene, aged 25 years, was severely burned at the home of her sister, five miles northeast of Lapeer Monday. Her hair was burned off, her body badly acorched and she has probably lost her eyesight.

Six hundred miners at the Wolver line mine struck Monday, demanding an increase in pay of ten per cent. They were out only half an hour, when they were finduced to go back to work.

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mormon church, has bought 67,000 acres of land in Alberta and purposes to establish a colony of mormons. The price paid was about \$550,000. The land is to break the treet into small total strivals ambientage 27,000 as complan is to break the tract into sue farms, to be settled upon by mormon pured with colonists from Utah and elsewhere, last year. Although the deal has been enor year. year. They will raise crops the

THE LEGISLATURE. LATE NEWS

A GREAT SCHEME TO USE INSURANCE MILLIONS WAS FRUSTRATED.

SERIOUS DISASTER AT ZEIGLER BY-AN EXPLOSION IN LEIT-ER'S MINE.

DR. GLADDEN'S REFERENCE TO GIFTS FROM MULTI-MIL-LIONAIRES IS CUTTING.

The death list at Zeigler, Ill., as the result of the mine explosion Monday. now reaches sixteen, and is expected senator Helne, of B v City, introduced a resolution in the senate calling for a committee to investigate the mines. All were dead but two and these have since died. The dead into a survey of some of the work of the salt trust.

the salt trust.

Senator Rumer, of Genesee, introduced his long expected bills affecting the indeterminate sentence law, by allowing the trial judge to fix the maximum as well as the minimum sentence, and to appoint in every county advisory agents in pardons and paroles to do the work low done by the pardon board.

The committees on ways and means of the house and finances and appro-

ncorporation of savings banks with \$10,000 capital in towns of 1,000 labrabitants was re-referred to the senate committee on banks and corporations. has the power to do this if he pleaser, and the threat is very disquieting to the faction. It is openly asserted now THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Handy cattle and shipping steers were 10 to 20 ceuts higher, with not enough of this kind on sale to supply the demand. Cows, bulls and common butchers extile were nearly steady. Stockers and freeders were scarce and active. Milch cows wers sactive and \$2 to \$3 apiece higher, at \$25 to \$45 cuch. Veal crives were active and \$2 to \$34 spiece higher, at \$25 to \$45 cuch. Veal crives were active and \$2 to \$34 spiece higher, at \$25 to \$45 cuch. Veal crives were active and \$2 to \$34 spiece higher, at \$45.50 to \$45.50 to \$45 cuch. The same active and \$2 to \$34 spiece higher, at \$45.50 to \$45 cuch. The same active and \$2 to \$34 spiece higher, at \$45.50 to \$45 cuch. The same active and \$2 to \$34 spiece higher, at \$45.50 to \$45.50 to \$45 cuch. The same active and \$2 to \$34 spiece higher, at \$45.50 to \$45 cuch. The same active and \$2 to \$34 spiece higher, at \$45.50 to \$45 cuch. The same active and \$2 to \$45 tre and 25 cents higher, at \$4.50 to \$8.50 per hundred weight.

Hogs were dull and 10 cents lower than last week's close. Quality common. Outlook pasy.—Range of prices: Light to good butchers. \$5.15 \$\phi_2\$23\pmi_5\$; light yorkers. \$5.00 pins. \$1.50\$\phi_5\$

Off to the Wilds.

Office of the Wilds.

Detroit—Cash sulest Wheat—No 2 or red apor and May, \$1.07\[\lambda_{\color}\] July, 5000 bu at \$90\[\lambda_{\color}\] 12,500 bu at \$90\[\lambda_{\color}\] 12,500 bu at \$90\[\lambda_{\color}\] 18,600 bu at \$90\[\lambda_{\color}\] President Roosevelt has eleared up his routine work, and it is evident that

Week Ending April 8.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE. -- April 2, 4, 5
N. G. Goodwin.
LYCKUM THEATHER.—Mason & Mason in Prick and inits Mas Wed. and Sat. Evo. 10c, 2012, 101, 780.
LAFACRITE THEATHER.—The Byron Douglas Company. "Pisk Dominors."
WHITKEY THEATHER.—"Under Tom's Cabin. 100. 180, 200. Evo. 180, 280, 280.

THE LOCAL PROPERTY THEATHER. THE APPRIL TOM'S Cabin. 100. 180, 200. Evo. 180, 280, 280. TEMPLE TREATMS AND WONDERLAND-Alternoons 2:13, 16s to 26; Evenings 2:13, 10s to 20. known and one that require man of
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the most critical operations have all the most critical operations have the most critical operations have the most critical operations. Evenings 25 25, 25 and 25. Great Mormon Colony.

A special from Butto, Mont., says:
"President Joseph Smith, head of the mormon church, has bought 47 and

the Jumph Miller, aged 70, fagman of pag-the Help & Torch Lake railread, was nearly approach age to approach of a little when he was struck by apthen he was struck he and instantly killed.

a Hole in His Heart. Members of the medical profession

have had their attention drawn to the

poculiar case of a marine engireer.

says the New York Herald's Paris

edition, who lived one month with a

ed that he fell off an omnibus with nis Itili weight on to his arms. He re-

ceived internal injuries, and the postmortem examination showed that a

slit in the heart, probably due to the

accident, had been gradually extended

by the heart's action.

The wonderful skill of modern sur-

geons has proved that it is possible for

a man to live with a hole in his heart.

Some time ago, it will be remembered

a remarkable operation was performed

upon a male patient in the London

hospital, who had been stabbed to the

heart in a street brawl. The case was

taken in hamisthe moment the patient

entered the hospital, and a metal plate

was placed over the heart after it had

metal plate still over his heart. He

is serving a term of imprisonment

The success of this case was attended

to almost immediately after the wound

share of the lessons of the South Af-

SANG IN OPEN STREETS:

lic's Judgment of Music.
A merry quartette of performers

made an interesting experiment in the

eral public would appreciate the high-

Miss Gerda Walde, prima donna of

Modern surgeons have learned their

hospitals with the most extraordi

was inflicted.

was recently arrested for burglary and

been sewn up. The man recovered, and is now alive and well, with the

At the inquest at Penge it was stat-

fissure in the walls of the heart.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1905.

it he nappens to win it is a shrewd avestment. If he happens to lose, it is a reckless spet dation.

Civilized humanity is coming rapidly to the conviction that Gen. Sherman understated the case.

The statement is made that Russell Sage is recovering from a bad coldas if there ever was a good one.

The whole Venezuelan army is reported to be in constant movement. must have a nervous temperament.

When man has finally brought the river will have been about the last to succumb.

We result to report that the esteem off an able editorial by saying "The imagination relucts.

The Washington Post says that Dr. be in for a new test.

Fashion notes: "hour-glass figure" standing for hours at the glass to contemplate one's figure.

are "unfit for publication."

Mr. Marconi, who has been going past, has actually married, and now the rest of us can be at peace.

Nearly \$50,000,000 a year is said to clude the amount spent on those cute little golf stockings, however.

Naval recruiting officers are insistshall be taken as sailors. This does nise well for the rations

Our valued Hellenic contemporary the Parthenon, invites contributions velurieers Write only on one, side of the paper in correct Greek.

A Wilmington, Del., man was sencaced to five months in jail for swear ing at his mother. Good! _But why this slighting of the whipping post?

Perhaps the New York millinery firm that has just got a judgment of against Mrs. Chadwick would be glad to sattle now for \$10.50 in

Castro enjoys one advantage when threatened by naval powers. He can rancid seal oil, so infests with its ofalways save his own navy by mount and vicinities of these people that asing it on a flatcar and shipping it in-

cided that a woman's tongue is a concealed weapon. It is a pity New York women can't use votes as a A Reading, Pa., paper compliments

Gov. Pennypacker by saying that he "rode like a Centaur." But let's see. Centaurs were not built for riding,

erament on suspicion. His name is

Society began with the monkey din-

feet high, but when a wave is coming ple oily juice, into her month, and at you there is no time to take an accurate geometric measurement.

In France women can wear trouser by paying \$10 a year. Consequently, as a rule, they do not care to. Perhaps this is fortunate, considering the American Labit of following French

The distinguished mortality is large ir Monte Carlo this year. From a strictly scenic standpoint it is the most beautiful spot in the world in which to die. In other respects it is: less attractive.

A man named Adams, who recently died, is referred to as "the inventor of chewing gum." Gum from the succellent sprace tree was no doubt chewed in the days of Adam and Eve-especially the latter.

The Watertown Standard solemnly ceclares: "The blackness of the kettle is in no way removed by reference to the somber hue of the not." No. but when the pot goes into oratory what it says will not wash, unless it

great for the world to realize.

With singular avoidance of the Observer says concerning charges made to meet his fate." Cwinarily these little things are really the proper reply. I can't recollect just now what those who have utter) loss their diet of old age, no one knows. It may it was, but you can depend upon it health are solemnly wagned so meet be simple courtesy. The main supply that it was capital and made a great

Perhaps that American girl who is lied to the prairie chicken of the Westto show that she is not asham-astly tracked after a light snow. They as of the origin of her tather's wealth, i absist, curing the winter, on willow

Salmon the "Staff of Life" of the People in the ban against electricity in the Far North-Other Foods, Strange to White minions of the sultan. There are no-Men's Palates, Much Relished.

bird.

catch the fish under the ice.

Branches are woven together and

laid along the margin of a willow

thicket, here and there being left an

opening about which a noose is plac-

ed. The ptarmigan have a method of

pushing their way through any ob-

struction, and so, when they come to

among the willows, they push, and are caught in the nooses. One reason why these birds do not fly is from the

fact that they are so gorged by their

food that they are too heavy. They

eat as many as they can hold of the

willow buds, which expand in the crop

to immense dimensions, giving an

almost deformed appearance to the

bird. Only the tiny center of the bud

is edible, the husks being of no ser-

vice, and so large quantities must be

taken to make a square meal. These

soften by reason of the snow taken

with them melting in the crop of the

Another bird which the native Es-

subsists upon the spruce buds and

to the white man, objectionable feat-

ure. During the winter prospectors

drink freely of spruce tea, believing it

to be preventive of scurvy, though

may be that the bird does possess

kimo eats is the spruce grouse.

little openings apparently

One reason

(Special Correspondence.)

You are indebted to recently return- | buds along the rayines and watered explorers from Eskimo land north courses. The natives lay snares for of Kotzebue Sound, Alaska, for inforthem in the same way in which they mation in this article. A whole winter spent near the vil-

laces of these curious people afforded Sparing the Pterminan. intimacy in regard to their regular bill of fare which in some respects is to us. It is hardly consistent with the truth, however, to mention "table fare" in this connection, since tables there are none. Each person elements under his sway the Ohio eats from his hands, nor are finger bowls to be mentioned, for use either before or after meals. There are circumstances incident to meal time in an Eskimo igloo which, to a refined ed Philadelphia Public Ledger starts stranger, are surprising. The process of mastication is carried on with faithful observance to gastric de mands, and in utter oblivion to the presence of others than the perform-Wiley in writing poetry on the food er. The teeth of the men and children question. The poison squad seems to are good, while those of the women are notably poor. This last is on account of the constant chewing of Cultivating the skins and sinew which is necessary does not mean for the proper softness of clothing. "The chewing mill" must operate all day long, and all the long years of an Eskimo woman's life.

Statistician says the "telephone Salmon is the staff of life to the habit" is changing the American voice. Eskimo. In the absence of cereals of. Would give illustrations but, alas! they any sort, it is corn and wheat. During the three or four months of summer time the fish are caught in nets and harvested. Long lines of rawto marry all kinds of people for years hide are stretched between trees or poles, upon which the fish are hung to cure. When dried, this harvest is placed on a high scaffold by the side of the igloo, or native house, out of be spent on golf. This can hardly in reach of dogs and other animals. This scaffold, always to be seen with its accompanying igloo, is the cellar, pantry, kitchen cupboard and preserve closet of the family. It is also the reing that only men with good teeth frigerator. Perfectly cured salmon is not a food to be despised by anyon The natives strip off a piece, as salted coofish is stripped by any Yankee, It over the lamp or fire When the skin begins to crack and writhe, the fish is "done." This heat-ing liberates the oil and improves the taste. It is then bitten off in smal! pieces and chewed for a long time.

When Food Supply Is Short.

The Eskimo are sometimes neglectful in harvest, and their supply of food runs short. They then resort to decayed fish, which has died on the river banks after spawning in the fall. During the winter they go to these wholesale slaughter houses and sled the provisions back to their igloos. This food, eaten often with rancid seal oil, so infests with its ofand vicinities of these people that association with them at this season is almost impossible.

Little cooking is ever done, much A New York police justice has deof the flesh of beast or bird being taken raw. When on a journey up or down the water's edge, it is no great trouble to row ashore, draw the kyak up on the beach, invert it for a roof. and under its cover prepare dinner or supper.

One of the white men whom I know Centains were not -built for riding was waited upon by the "lady of the house" in true hospitable fashion.

Prof. Grigori Nickolaiewitch Potania

After the dried salmon had been divided and handed around among a harbeen arrested by the Russian sev half dozen Eskimo and the one white regarded as strong circumstantial cytherapid dozen. At the content of the content spent a night in a native igloo and regarded as strong circumstantial evidropped down on her knees, crawled stripped of their feathers before being wo vital seed in fertile earth dence against him.

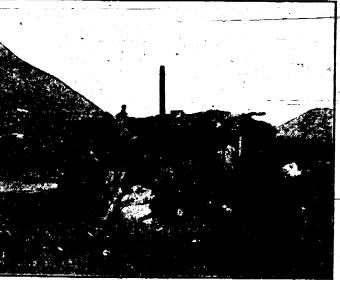
Through the low long entrance to the eaten, unless the skin is needed for the saws to breed in fulful birth. igloo, and returned with a birch-bark | wearing apparel, when it is stripped Unwonted dreams, strange visions rise, basket. Glancing at the stranger off and hung away to dry before be-Of wand ring streams, soft, balmy skies

and into-it dropped the chunks of pre- gooseberries. Those waves that rolled over the mass with her fingers, now and then Cedric may not have been a hundred putting them, dripping with the pur-

with the rhinoceros banquet. Finance proceeded to break in pieces the eye. This is always given to the While peaceful herds browse yonder the eye. This is always given to the banket of the basket. It was frozen babies or little children of the family. Begint by wall of brick and stone. So far, the prayers of the Philadel oil cannot resist a temperature of 70 with great rensn, while the older members appared below. She reached into a corner and bers look on with pleasure, very much lead, how room how curst am I. Is, God, how room h

"Made a Great Laugh."

"Of the many things that have There are conversational "bluffers" taken place during my baseball



sucking them with a peculiar sound of straits that they make a pretence of New York in impressed with the hor- satisfaction, again passing looks of as- being entertaining on the good things ror of the latest tenement fire, in surance to the stranger for whom she which a score of lives were lost. How was taking all this trouble. When the of one who, at a dinner, said to his many times-it would have to be mul- mass was melted she poured it into a neighbor: tiplied to equal the horror of the bat- tirty can and passed it to her guest. tle of Mukden, which is actually too Not one of the family was offered so good thing I once said to Mark much as a mouthful. It was a "company dainty. Every sort of bird is former occupation as an oculist, in trapped or shot by the native Eskimo. which he said it was no wonder I had ordinary course of things the Utica Little birds, like the chicadees and red coles, are given to the grandparents of i deed before he would apply to me against a public man: "As seen as he the family. Whether this is on achas recovered his healt? he second be count of superstition, or the idea that but I floored him completely with my of bird food is obtained from the acks of ptarmigan, a bird closely alwing Europe with a pet pig sitting orn states. These birds do not fly, but

they have forgotten. Simeon Ford tells

"Did I ever tell you of a famous Twain? Well, he was alluding to my failed, since a man must be blind, in-Well, of course, that was very good, laugh at the time."

The Inevitable Result. Flanagan called ye a liar, did he? "He did thot." 'An' what did ye do?"

PROGRESS SLOW IN TURKEY.

Among other curious features which make Turkey an anomaly in Europe and among modern governments is electric lights, yet there are gas plants; there are no telephones, yet the Turks utilize the telegraph, and the first electric railway is to be built, although steam roads are no longer a novelty. It will not be leng, wants and believe that girlish air, as the rose her flower-like face is. Blushing with its beauty lare? How describe those oval features. Fashioned in chaste Greekin mold, farless as shy forest creatures. Wandering through dime loafy wold? longer a novelty. It will not be leng, however, before this barrier to progress will be removed, for, according to United States Consul Rayndal, plans for an electric railway and for electric lighting at Damascus are under serious consideration. That such a project should be taken up in this, the oldest surviving city in history, indicates that Turkey is about to keep step, in this respect at least, with the modern world. High government officials are interested in the Damascus lighting, undertaking, for which \$260. lighting undertaking, for which \$260,... lighting, undertaking, for which \$260.

600 is to be raised. Ahmed Izzet How describe that liquid laughter.

Preshar-second secretary-to the sultan.

and his brother, Mustafa Bey, have both promised to take stock, as has also the council of the province. If this should prove the entering wedge.

The describe that liquid laughter, Gurgling like a mountain rill.

Sanguine, splendid, never still?

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How bortray that regal beautiful and the splendid, never still?

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How describe that liquid laughter, Gurgling like a mountain rill. this should prove the entering wedge. which it seems, there is a field for the immediate attention of American Enthusiasm electrical engineers, manufacturers and promoters.

ANGORA GOAT FARM PAYS.

Maryland Boy Winning Fame and

Fortune Raising Them. William J. Cohill, son of Hancock, Md., is winning fame and the flesh is highly flavored with this, making money geats, says the Baltimore American. and a bolero suit. Isn't it shocking?

Although only 17 years of age, he has been engaged in breeding Angora goats for seven years, and is thorthey could be induced to partake of oughly familiar with all of the details spruce grouse only with difficulty. It of goat culture. When he engaged in the business seven years ago the goats were purchased primarily for the purpose of having them clear the underbrush from a large tract of

mountain land belonging to his father. To-day the tract is set in apple and other fruit trees, which will soon be aring condition. The flock of goats has been added to until nowyoung Mr. Cohill has several hundred Auguras, some of them blooded stock. At the St. Louis exposition his exhibit of goats won \$100 in gold, and in idition by received an order from Hagenbeck, the animal trainer, for eight of his best Angoras, to be sent to Hamburg for starting a goat herd there. At the recent poultry and pat stock show at Madison Square garden, New York city, he won a \$10 silver cup for the best specimen of

Tollers.

Acre digs the sod, with hanging head,
One curst of God to toll for bread. some remediable agency to the na. The whelp of toll, the wolf of want tives. Hawks and owls are eaten with Aye, snap his heel, grim hungry, gaun the rest of the birds. One exception, Against his dim. dull, weary eyes.

The Sword of Flame shuts Paradise.

kan jay, which may not be so much as With sweaty brow, rough, grimy hand touched by the natives. These birds He drives the plow, he tills the land. ne never hunted, and are so fearless. He a forthaty dawn; his labors close that they would come in at the door. When light draws on, brings rest, repose that they would come in at the door

of the white man's cabin and help He struggles on through heat of day, themselves to anything in the line of Till parting sun flings level ray. cheese or pie or cake. One daring He digs till dark the stubborn earth and curious fellow went so far as to And deems his work of little worth. snatch a piece of laundry soap and In mind appears tall spires and domes carry it away to his home in the Where riches rear fair, stately homes.

pines. Whether this was for common in proud parade before him rise

rer, science followed with the dinosau with an assurance that "the best on ing chewed by the women tanners. These walls are woods, those roofs the with the rhinoceros banquet. Finance proceeded to break in nieces the control of the eye. This is always given to the While peaceful herds browse yonder date.

Flick's Time of Surprise.

who are sometimes reduced to such career, I think the one that has most forcibly impressed itself upon my memory is the fact that I subbed for Larry at second base last season. says Elmer Flick, the Cleveland ball "When Armour told me to go out to second and see how well could do. I never felt queerer in my over me. I thought to myself. Here I am, going out to take the place of the greatest second baseman in the Torpedo Boat in Action went to work, their reliability and the excellence of the article supplied. played second base and has not put he ball on a runner since the days Well, say; I remember that the hand rail I used to catch about the lots' I went out, and, as you know, I played second base for a week without mak. a scenet. Save for the wheel, steersing an error. My, but I felt tunny: In man and binnacle, the bridge was swept clean. Maxim mounting, com-mander, fail, were a tangled mass fact, I used to laugh to myself out there around second to think that I. who had been playing the outfield for seven years, was actually playing second base without a moment's warning. I used to pinch myself oc-

> Iron Foundry on Stage. After the liquid comes the iron foundry. A performance now being given in one of the London halls has attracted a good deal of attention: The performer pours two powders into a crucible, and lights them with a match. The result is a blinding incandescence and in thirty seconds a lump of Iron. The experiment is repeated and this time horse shoe is made from the ingot a horse snoe is made from the ingot that is cast. The experiment, how, a pretty girl, than the small boy's adfect that "most girls are very shy over is well known to chemists, the miring question, "Are your eyes new and angry." It is the directness of ever, is well known to chemists, the miring question, "Are your eyes new ingredients used being thermite and ones?" No "grown-up" person could barium superoxide. The ignition of have thought of that. "A ruminating she last gives the tremendous tempera- animal is one that chews her cubs"

ful definitions. As for definitions, no Before and After. dictionary has ever given anything better than "a movable feast—a pic-The honeymoon had gone the way of all honeymoons. "Anyway," he growled, "you did balt of the courting yourself," nic."
There is a delightful note of the "Oh, I don't know," she replied.
"You weren't so lazy then as you are girl's essay on boys: "The boy is not an animal, but they can be heard to a considerable distance;" equaled,

BELLE OF BUBBLY CREEK Portrait of a Lady-A Memory of Boyhood

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set and shy those lustrous glances, "Tender as the dream of dawn. Flushed with old and quafit romances. Frank and fearless as the fawn; Inky black those fringing tashes, Masking well the starry light From the roguish eye that flashes. Pity on some luckless wight.

And her timerous tread is lighter
Than the shy and quivering deer,
and her ivory brow is brighter
Than the dawning of the year,
and her voice sounds low and thrilling.
Softer than some mourning dove.
Coding for her mate and filling
The ambient air with plaints of love. Lithe as shapely fawn that passes,
Winsome as a toguish child.
Brovent as crish dewy grasses
When bleak winter is beguiled.
And your song so clear and ringing.
Witches all beneath your spell.
Like the souring lark that, singing.
Scatters music o'er the dell.

Yes, your regal beauty's splendid,
Sumptucus as A dewy flower,
Or red rose and fly blended.
Quivering neath the tiskling shows.
And your lustrous eyes are tender,
Stainless as some splendid star.
Patry homage here I render.
Thin echoes trickling from afar.
JAMES E. KINSELLA.
Registry Division, Chicago Postoffice.

"I know I'm getting old," said the little woman with the sunny smile and isn't worth while to dress for the the gray streaks on her temples, "but chance man caller and to prefer send-I just love to go to dances as much School as ever, and, when I'm there, I don't Commissioner Edwin P. Cohill of feel old a bit. I wish I could realize my age, but I'm longing this moment by raising Angora for a baby hat of all-over embroidery

"You ought to take yourself by the hand and shake it," replied the eyes. "You are not getting old, and you never will. I'm older than you are this minute."

"But," interrupted the-bright-eyed "I was a grown girl going woman. to dances when you were wearing pinafores and eating pickles. just look at my snow-white hairs. Be sides, my dear, although you don;

isn't that proof enough of old age? other stanchly. "A woman is never help for you. really old until she loses her interest in pretty clothes and would rather stay at home than go out in the even-

"When you begin to think that it ing down word you arn't at home to of the Lendon hospitals with a wound mussing your best frock; when the invitation to a party suggests nothing bottom of the left shoulder. He said hore to you than the next morning a bullet had entered his mouth when headache which may follow it; when he was lying down and had passed you feel out of place in a frilly hat and clean through his body, injuring some begin not to care whether your belt of the arteries near the heart. The fits or not; when a child around the house gets on your nerves and you an with the blende hair and the dull find yourself doubting the compliments your husband gives you; when love poems and love stories awalten process, from curling your hair to pull them in your hair; when you come see with their own eyes how the zeaknow it, I've lost two teeth on both mence wearing comfortable shoes and sides and have to wear a plate. Now, letting out your corset strings merely est artistic talent if it were exhibited

Great Mind's Last Lament the of organization, while the others

and had forced my age to realize it afterward. Few men hold such a position in their own lifetime, and have sation. What the paradox was to me it so acknowledged. It is usually discerned, if discerned at all, by the historian, or the critic, long after both age and its weariness of passion. Mine were to something more noble, more

The gods had given me almost everything. But I let myself be lured captain of my soul, and did not know lights of the Austrian

the depths in the search for new sen- and Dance for Us").

into long spells of senselers and sensy it. I allowed pleasure to dominate me. Doubtless the man in the street, even at case. I amused myself with being I ended in horrible disgrace. There is in Vionna, does not look for tailed. a flaneur, a dandy, a man of fashion. culy one thing for me now absolute I surrounded myself with the smaller humility.—Extracts from De Profunnatures and the meaner minds. I be- dis." by Oscar Wilde

Off Holds rican war. Patients were received in nary wounds. A soldier entered one on his upper lip and another at the of the arteries near only after effect he suffers from is pain in the left arm. Vienna Stage Celebrities Test Pubstreets of Vienna: says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, in order to

only your smile of amusement; when you consider any sort of beautifying ing in your stays, too much trouble: when you begin putting flowers on the dining room table, instead of pluning because they hurt you-then you are in the open street, unannounced and "It is no proof at all," replied the really growing old and there is no unadorn

"As long as a woman retains her the Vienna stage: Louis Treumann, vanity and her enthusiasm she has the popular comedian of the Carl thestill got a firm hold on her youth, and later;

brittle and crushed in the hands: to

a temperature of 312 degrees below

may not be safely predicted. It is in

its infancy-where steam was at the

beginning and electricity at the middle

was twisted like a corkscrew. What

trailing alongside. As I clung to a

funnel stay I was actually looking

down the smoking throat of a Japa-

distant. Black, hissing and battered

he boat was closing on us like some

hideous sea monster. A dezen of her

ruffian crew with short swords in their

hands were gathered forward to spring

upon us. There was not time to give

an order. The men were new jump-

The Wisdom

splendidly direct as a compliment to

-there might surely be less thought-

casionally to see if I were really nese twelve-pounder not six fathoms

of the last century. What is known lie's Weekly.

How I got to the bridge I cannot ing. But my steersman had put over.

What could be more simple, or more | perhaps, in its splendid simplicity by

solute in the streets.

trial advancement of the world,-Les-

his helm. There was a grinding jar,

of Children

the boy's written criticism to the ef-

the description which compels atten-

tion in vivid comments such as,

"Just before it killed me the tooth

came out;" and nothing surely could

truth than the answer given to the

painstaking schoolmaster trying to

make the class understand what

might be mount by the subversive

word "antipodes." "If I bored a hole right through the earth till I came

out at the other side, where should I be?" "Off yer 'end! You can't do it!"

be more Johnsonian in its absolute

-Edward Eysier, the composer, It is not the loss of your teeth not all the false teeth and gray hairs and Alfred Deutsch-German, the playtut the loss of your enthusiasm that in the universe can wrench it from wright arrayed in the garb of ordinary is the signpost of old age.

her."

street musicians, made a tour through street musicians, made a tour through the principal streets of the city. sung a repertoire which included such well-known songs as "Geh, Mach

composer. Eysler, performed the duwas a man who stood in symbolic came the spendthrift of my own Dein Fenster Auf 160, Open Your relations to the art and culture of my genius, and to waste an eternal youth Window"). "Kussen Ist Keine Sund" at the very dawn of my manhood, gave me a curious joy. Tired of being ("Kissing Is No Sin") and "Jetzt" on the heights. I deliberately went to Spicit's Uns an Tanz" (Now They Play The incognito of the celebrated band

in the sphere of thought, perversity remained undiscovered and the day became to me in the sphere of pas- "takings" aggregated a pattry 68 sion. Desire, at the end, was a mal- kreutzers (about 1 shifting 2 pence). the man and his age have passed ady or a madness, or both. I grew which they laughingly divided among away. With me it was different, I felt | careless of the lives of others. I took themselves. Their previous doubts as it myself and made others feel it. pleasure where it pleased me and to the ability of the public to judge Byron was a symbolic figure, but his pleasure where it pleased me and to the ability of the public to judge action of the common day-makes or atrical effect have now given way to unmakes character, and that there settled conviction. But nevertheless. fore what one has done in the secret it would have been interesting to find permanent, of more vital issue, of chamber one has some day to cry out what the day's takings would have larger scope.

| Chamber one has some day to cry out what the day's takings would have larger scope. lord over myself. I was no longer the announced themselves as the leading

Profit in Making Rag Dolls.

Two women, one having business Development of Liquid Air started out some little time ago to earn their living. They chose the manufacture of rag dolls. They took A liquid air demonstration is a short about it is that it is here and can be a room on a business, street, and be visit into the fairyland of science. To procured in large quantities at a low gan to supply the dells by the wholesee a rubber ball dipped into it and thrown to the floor only to crash like about half a wine glass full in amount at retail. glass into small fragments; to see a and cost at the rate of \$3.000 a gal-kettle bolling away upon a cake of lon. Now the same amount costs a

The artistic woman painted the kettle bolling away upon a cake of ice; to see mercury frozen solid and used as a hammer; to see fron made used as a hammer; to see fron made it with good results in cancer cases The business grew. The price of the see steel burning in a small glass, and and as a local anaesthetic in surgical dolls rose in proportion to the elaboat the same time grapes freezing at operations. It may solve the garbage rate makeup of the doll, till some ct problem, as it causes tin cans, hair them brought \$8 to \$10.

and other refuse to burn briskly and The young women no longer country zero in the same glass; these sights and other reluce to built brings and many others are indeed almost completely, with no smoke or odor. It do all the work themselves. They be gan to give out the little garments, plosives, and when it shall be thoreaps and socks to be made by the oughly understood it may become one dozen. This business has progressed of the greatest factors in the induspublic street are utilized. staff of helpers is employed. The success of the firm has come from the

> Hew Salmon Are Matched The Oregon State fisheries exhibit,

and we slithered past them, carrying which will be located in the north end away their rails and forward hamper, of the forestry building at the Lewis and grinding to pulp against cur and Clark exposition, Portland, Ore. plates such of their boarders as had will be one of fascinating interest to jumped short. As we shook clear our Eastern people visiting the fair. The six-pounder belched into her vitals, exhibit will show the methods used in and a great geyser of steam shricked hatching salmon, the chief fishing reout between her smokestacks amid- source of Oregon, and there will be ships. I remember seeing my men many specimens of the "lordly chipitchfork the four little devils who had, nook," the king of fresh water fishes. boarded us over the side with their Some of the largest fish of the spring bayonets, and then I pitched headlong catch, weighing eighty-five or ninety on to the debris of gun crew, and pounds, and measuring five and one Maxim on the deck below. A rifle half to six feet long, will be preserved bullet had just missed my spine and in formaldehyde in inverted glass jars perforated my right lung.-Russian made especially for the purpose. The naval officer in Blackwood's Magazinc. exhibit will be the finest of its kind ever displayed at an exposition.—Rec-

reation. An irresistible Conclusion.
He was a critic, so he said;
He wrote his way to farme.
If ronsense charced to fill his head,
He wrote it just the same.
His crsays were made up of queer
Opinonated kinks.
And people trembled at the sneer
Of Jingle Burnem Jinks.

He showed where Shakespeare someti

failed.

Although his work was fair.

At Swift he arrogantly railed:
He patronized Voltaire.
The life work of the world's great mem
He'd crush in forty winks.

And gast few setsped the pen
Of Jingte Burnem Jinks.

Or Junge Burnem Junes.

Set these who followed him at length Grew very and indeed.
They cried. "Fruy show us, in strength what is there left to read!
Upon what author may we lean As one who really thinks."
He strwered with an air severe.
"Why, Jungle Burnem: Jasks."
—Washington: Seer.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Senor Toro's Little Game What Smithers says is exactly to the point.

Around the quarter where the head of the military forces in Cuba is receiving those who desire to shake his hand the scene is indeed a brilliant

Looking in every direction the same bewildering crush meets the eye; banners wave in the electric glow. and when the band temporarily ceases for a breathing spell, the murmur of thousands of voices can be heard. Suddenly Travers atters an ex--clamation.

You have seen her, too. I just discovered her presence. Something must have drawn our eyes there at the same time," says Smithers.

Yes, I could tell Lola Montez ever at this distance. She is looking un-usually beautiful to-night," remarks his companion, keeping his eyes upon the further side of the ring below.

Smithers smiles grimly. "Yes, but Lola is hardly as beautiful as her ill-fated mother. I doubt whether a being ever existed with a face and form more perfect," is what says in a half-meditative way.

"You knew her, then, Smithers?" Well, yes. She was my brother's wife.

"Ah. then this girl is really your "It is true. I promised you the story. Senor Jack. It concerns one of the blackest spots in the history of

Cuba's last war for independence "The girl tavors her mother alto gether, and as you see, has adopted her name also. Although my name, I frankly tell you, is a little more classical than Smithers, she prefers the Spanish.

She has much wealth, which cam to her in a remarkable manner since you met her out in Santa Fe. New Mexico. At that time she was living with some relatives; but when Fortune poured riches in her lap in the shape of gold_mines in Mexico, the girl gave herself wholly over to the cause of Cuban liberty, and since that day she has spent her income for those who fight under the flag of the Lone Star. Ah! I could talk to you for hours, telling all she has done Cuba owes her much, and the name of Lola Montez will never be forgotten by those for whom she has la-

"I have read her secret, my dear sir, and I realize that it is impossi-You must not think badly of her because she looks upon you as little less than a god. Remember how on several occasions you have appeared to her in the role of a hero-twice you saved her life. It would be very strange indeed if she did not regard you as one far above other men.' Tam sorry it is so. Perhaps, if I

had never met Jessie Cameron-"You would have madly adored Lola-you could not have helped it, sir. Look yonder, Jack; they meet

Travers holds his breath.

He sees that what Smithers save is true. Over yonder, among those who sannter about the arena, listening to the band discourse national airs, Jes sie and Lola have been brought to-

And Jack stands there and watches them pass each other haughtilystands there and even experiences a miserable feeling of exultation at noting the manner of the woman he adores, since it tells him plainly she has not escaped unscathed when the little god was sending his arrows

All this, however, is suddenly for-Above the clash of musical instru-

ments sending forth their notes of harmony-yes, even above the thunderous sound of the big drum-comes a fearful crash that reaches every year. It is as if an explosion has taken place, and many timid people imagine this to be the truth. Jack and Smithers know better boards that formed the door of the bull-pen fly in every direction and a great black obhimber into view. Taurus Las

Frenzied shouts burst out from scores—yes, hundreds of throats. The



Pass each other haughtily. animal pays no heed to the tumuit-

victory of the afternoon, so that he is caly spurred on to do his best.

the direction of the band, While the horrified people are

struggling to leave the ring-and, as is quite natural under such conditions, blocking the only means of exit so that no one is able to utilize itthe black beast makes his charge upon the unfortunate drummer, who factor from a merciful Providence, has the misfortune to be so attached The distracted trombone player's upon the unfortunate drummer, who

Copyright, 1887, by F. Tennyson Neely. Copyright, 1899, by Street and Smith. to his instrument that he cannot part

from it. A couple of heart beats, then comes

the crash. Man and drum ascended togetherin adversity as well as in prosperity they still refuse to be separated. It is really a comical sight, and Jack would laugh only that the dan-

ger is great. All this in less than a minute of time.

The bull has apparently mapped out his duty, which is to clear the arena of all specimens of the genus homo, and this he sets out to perform with amazing zeal.

Having disposed of the most obnoxious performer in the military band, he proceeds to chase the other wretched members hither and thither around the limits of the ring.

Ah Sin usually manages to have a hand in most things as they come to pass, though in this case it is much against his will that he is made ac quainted with the raging beast.

Instead of attempting to escape by means of climbing the barrier, he has made for the common exit, and finding that blocked by the half-crazed mob, the Chinaman runs along the fence, seeking a refuge in one of the little niches placed at intervals to af ford the toreadors a haven of safety in case of being too actly, pressed

Every niche he looks into seems to already have an occupant. His fusion increases, and he darts hither and thither, much after the fashion of a chicken with its head cut off. And his eccentric movements speedily attract the very attention he

would avoid, so that almost before he realizes his danger Ah Sin has a risc in the world

Perhaps he clings to the long horn of the animal, thus destroying the charm of the arch his body might have described. At any rate, to the astonishment of the crowd, and doubt ess to his own consternation, Ah Sin lands plump-upon the back of the raging terror, straddling the beast as a avairyman might a horse

One action follows another with such lightning-like rapidity that albefore the multitude can realize that the terror of the arena has s rider on his back, Ah Sin, finding himself near the barrier, makes a lesperate lunge and throws his form half-way over the fence, having escaped destruction in a miraculous

What next? The bull is not at all weary of well foing-in fact, he appears to have only made a start, and having fin-ished the Celestial, as he believes, surveys the field for new victims. There are plenty left.

Alas! most of them are of the genler sex. Sad to relate, in this tre mendous excitement, the gallant eaux who promenaded with their sweethearts in the arena have been horrified to discover the entire ab sence of suitable weapons among nem. At least, it would be charitable to believe that the frenzied rush these noble cavaliers make to secure weapons, and be the first to face Monsieur

Toro. Some scramble up the palisada others fill the niches that might better have given shelter to helpless women; and not a few, urged on by this heroic desire to save the poor creatures in danger of being trampled and gored, finding the exit who fill the gateway. Their ardor and gallantry may not be balked by triffes.

Alas, for the helpless women thus left to the mercy of a maddened beast. The sight is enou blood in the veins of any man worthy of the name.

Senor Jack has seen it all. He suddenly remembers his words o his companions when discussing the same matter. The time has come for him to make his boast good—the time when helpless ones are in deadly peril, with no man's arm to stand between them and destruction.

It flashes upon him that when last he saw Jessie Cameron she was in the arena. He arouses himself-he clambers over the seats in-front, and while all other men have been leav ing the bull-ring in mad haste, Jack Travers drops from the barrier iuto the open space.

CHAPTER XXIX.

. Well Wen. No sconer does Jack feel the soft tan bark under his feet than he takes. in the situation. In the few seconds that have intervened the bull has started upon his crusade again.

His horns are-no longer shiny. black, but dulled with the lifeblood of one poor woman whom he has

gored and tossed aside. Again he turns to bear down upon the defenseless flock, huddled vonder. like sheep without a shepherd, capable only of uttering piercing shricks

of terror. Jack's heart almost freezes within him as in front of all the others he discovers the one in whom his life's

happiness is bound un. Yes, it is the maid of Scotlandpale as death, yet not betraying her deadly fear in any other way; facing the ogrushing bull with the calm, unflinching heroism that might have

been shown by Christian martyrs at the stake. Horrors! before he can cover half the ground, the ourushing beast must reach her, and the tragedy be made

complete. Can he cause the assailant to swerve by means of a bullet? The distance is so great, and the chances of the leaden messenger missing, its mark, to do deadly execution among the people beyond, that Jack dares not try it.

Ah, a grain of good luck-rather a

as it lies there upon the tan bark,

which may count for something ere

toward himself.

there is now so great a clamor on slightest heed. ling of an eye that take much time the home of a society even more



Straddling the beast.

amount of damage has been done by the furious beast, it has not been two minutes since he burst from his pen, spects to the Captain-General of Cuba. and without the least anticipation of which now is under way.

himself to the fore.

so, her heart must be touched by this evidence of his devotion.

HOGS HAVE KEEN HEARING. Can Detect Dropping of Acorn

of hearing than most people seem to said a man from the country. "They can see well and at a considerable distance, but the nose and eyes of the hog must give first place to the ears.

"This is so, no doubt, because hearing is probably the most useful of the

acorn as the stake. an oak and in nine cases out of ten of bluff reaches out into the water, he will beat the acorn to the place. In nine cases out of ten the hog will be within a few feet of where the acorn strikes the ground, another fact which argues the superiority of the hog's hearing. He can apparently tell acorn will fall, and he will rarely miss t more than a few feet."-New Or-

Edison Dined Without Dress Suit. Thomas A. Edison was riding on the cars the other day in New Jersey. The train was passing the country residence of H. McK. Twombley. Just previously the inventor had been reading a part of the printed contro-

\$15-a-week-man to wear a dress suit. "Once I was a great guest over here "he said, nointing his finger over toward the big house. "That stable there looks like a high school huilding: But, as I was saying, I was especially invited to a dinner there one evening. When I appeared without a dress suit case, the butler who received me

"My host showed me to a room. and then summoned a valet. stood before me, obsequious, smiling. Will you have your bath now, sir, he asked, and dress, or will you

ed now? How many more clothes would you have me put on? And I have had a bath once to-day and that is quite a sufficiency—quite. sat down to dinner in my old Prince Albert."

The Head of the District. Ruel Durkee held the politics of Sullivan county, N. H., and especially Rikers laid their dead. Rising above of Croydon, in the hollow of his hand. and wee to the aspirant for office who tory, and near by is what was once

the House, and who had been looking the ground over for the anticipated be found some of the quaint relics of harvest, cornered Ruel one day and the first settlers-Dutch built houses enlarged upon his qualifications at

great length.
"Now, Ruel," he said at last, "can't you help mie to be speaker?"
"Ye ain't chose yit. Levi," said Ruel. And when the March elections came Levi "wa'n't chose."

shining instrument chances to attract RUIN WROUGHT BY TIME the attention of the charging beast. RUIN WROUGHT BY

Wealthy and Fashionable, Now Occupied by Grimy Mills and Factories.

(Special Correspondence.)

one who is alive to the glamor that this seene in the exciting drama has hangs over a past that is fast being thrust back into complete forgetfulness As he runs, Travers shouts at the this city contains many regions that top of his voice, hoping in this man- are peculiarly rich in memories. And ner to attract the notice of the bull on none of these has the hand of change pressed more heavily than on Under ordinary circumstances he the countryside that is covered to-day might be able to accomplish this, but by Astoria and Flushing.

Fifty years ago this stretch of land, all sides that Taurus pays not the all the way from Hunter's Point to Flushing meadows, was the resort and lect and fashionable than that which now migrates to its Berkshires, its Bar Harbors and its Newport. In their simple, generous way they were the patricians instead of the plutocrats of their day, and one needs only to read such names as La Roque, Black-



well, Lawrence, Riker, Rapelye, Holmstrom, Potter, Barclay and Wolcott among them to realize that this little colony across the river was indeed the home of the very leaders of New York. Great weather-worn mansions still stand there to testify how stouty they were built and on how stately a plan; but they are shut in to-day ong cheap modern dwellings, with here and there a mill or a factory. Hardly are the burial places of these old New Yorkers undisturbed. Buildings crowd in on them on every-side and the whole Astoria district is take ing on the appearance and the airs of city life. The completion of the to scatter consternation over the vast Blackwell's Island bridge, which will audience gathered to pay their re- open this section to great develop: tion, and during the Britsh occupancy ment, will hasten the transformation

Of the hundreds of persons who Straight on gallops the beast, with pass along the main thoroughtares in Jack straining every nerve to throw the clanging trolley cars only an occasional antiquarian understands why the entrance way to a tile factory has gateways sweeping inward, through which the road runs on under an avenue of stately shade trees to a pile of modern brick. Only he cares to read the story told in the view of a weath er-beaten old house with Corinthian columns and spacious porticos jammed in among lumber yards and factory walls. Yet it is safe to say that between Newtown Creek and Hallett's Cove there are still standing more than 200 of such old mansions, all of which are deserted save for a few Italian squatters. Most of the buildings date back to the early for ties, which is about the time that rich New Yorkers as a body first began to appreciate the beauties of the eastern shore of the river and buy land there for their homes. But there were others who made their choice here long before, for the old mansion was built in 1656, and the Woolsey manor house was put up in

1726. Little Now Left but Memories.

There are few left now who remember this district in its palmiest days, neighborhood. There will when the only roads were driveways of gnarled oaks and beeches that led to great country houses, set in the and tumbling toward the ground, and midst, of cedars of Lebanon and guarded by tall hedges. But here and there some old inhabitant whose who will run him a race for the nut. I memory of the place carries him back have witnessed some fierce and inter-esting races between hogs, with an you a block of buildings and tell you that there was the home of a famous was the house of an old-time merchant prince. Wonderful gardens had they both, the beds of old-fashioned flowers fringed with hedges of box, while over veranda and pillared portico wistaria and a wealth of fragrant pretty well by the sound where the creepers clung. Of all this little but the memories remain. Masters and

gardens have long since passed away. "That large gray house," the oldtimer will say, "which is now used as a school house, was built originally on an island, but the channels were filled up long ago and streets made up of dump and the city's refuse run where once the clean tides swept to and fro. Those big pillared houses on the hill are where the Blackwells went to live



when their island was bought to be turned into a prison house.

Houses of Dutch Settlers.

Through the thick smoke you can see Riker's island. There stood the old Riker homestend, close to the shores of Bowery bay, and there, too. overlooking the broadest sweep of the Bast river, is the inclosure where the this cometery now is a mammoth facbeautiful Sanford point, at the mouth

"Scattered here and there may still with their long sloping roofs and cozy noeks and corners—but these, too. will doubtless soon gw to make the flat house and other graces or L. D.

The old Wolcott manor house was

Pro and Cor.

In the days of the creation.
Says the scientists' relation.
There were creatures of the most appalling mien.
From the fabled Ichthyosaurus,
Would be like an angel chorus.
If we'd seen the creatures Adam must
have seen.

And I pity Mister Adam.
If the fellow ever had 'em.
After having sundry drinks of forty per.
Fie. in visions beatific.
Must have seen some things terrific,
f he saw things worse than what these
really were.

I should deem it rather risky,
After prehistoric whisky,
Having alphabetic beasts before his eyes
He must have a bromo seltzer,
Manufacture something else, or
Have a head next morning of tremendous.

size.

since, although 1 had suffered for law or six years, and other remedies had not helped me at all."

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There was still this one advantage
by that no-cont-shirt-or-pant age.
Which I fear, he didn't quite appreciate.
When he called for number seven,
Ar a minute past eleven
there was no one then to tell him, "Just
too late!"

-Harvard Lampoon,

Food of Various Nations. the sea anemone is used as food stuffed like peppers and boiled it calls to mind crab or crayfish. The echini of various species is also used, cooked in the shell, like an egg, and eaten with a spoon. In nearly all the old countries of Europe of the destroy him with a kind of dry rot in type of Spain and Italy, the poor are the long run. To keep your mind so poor that everything in the nature of food is utilized. Absolutely noth. siliferous: not to be able to make it ing is wasted and meat is rare. The up at all is to be watery and subine. writer recalls the surprise of an Itali—From Bilss. Carman's "Friendship an fisherman who landed in California of Art. after a trip around the Horn, and was amazed, not at the country, but with the abundance of food. He found his countrymen eating meat twice, perhaps three times a day, when he rarely had it once a month. He saw hun-dreds of pounds of fish wasted, and discarded merely because the people did not care for it, when in Italy even the heads would be boiled and eaten. He saw big tunnies towed out to sea and thrown away because they were tough, when in his own land every scrap of this fish was saved. America was indeed the land of plenty to the poor of other nations.-Montreal Her-

Lobster Mortality High.

A lobster lays thousands of eggs, most of which hatch, but few ever live to grow up. This is not the fault of the mother, for she carries them about with her for nearly a year, and with admirable instinct guards them as she does her own life. When the young are set free, her duty is done, for they must then shift for themselves. Though hardly larger than mosquitoes, being about one-third of an inch long, the little ones leave their parents on the bottom and swim toward the light-to the surface where, for one or two months, if for tune favors them, they lead a free. roving life. The open sea is a poor nursery for such weaklings, which become the sport of every storm and the prev of numberless hungry mouths. Out of a brood-of 10,000 i would be a rare chance for more than one or two lobsters to reach maturity or finally to end their career in the kitchen or the chafing dish .- St.

Queer Tricks of Engine. "One of the strangest mishaps

Nicholas.

ever saw on a railroad happened to a age. We had been going along at a actually sewn on, and changed about once a fortnight.—
good rate of speed when the train and changed about once a fortnight.—
I and on Daily Mail. suddenly came to a stop. I knew we London Daily Mail. were not near any station, so i went ahead through the baggage car to the engine to see what was the matter. Well, sir, the drive wheels on one side of that engine lay in the snow but the axles, which were inches through and solid iron, were snapped off short. The engine was still on the iron and did not sprear to be injured to any other way we got word to Brunswick and were towed

Error in Encyclopedia. A famous English encyclopedia bear ing date of 1884, contains the following peculiar statement: "Newton, a township in Massachusetts. United States of America, on Charles river eight miles west of Boston. three cotton and hosiery factories, a Baptist theological seminary and twelve churches."

Tombetone Over Grave of Sow. farmstead, at Worsley, near Manchester. England, has just placed in the garden to her farm a new tombstone over the grave of a sow. The stone bears this inscription: "In memory Polly, mother of 200 pigs. December 23rd, 1904, aged 15 1-2

Strange Comparisons in Mails. Extremes sometimes meet in the mails. In a recent pile of exchanges the Yukon News, from Dawson, Yukon territory, was in juxtaposition the Isle of Pines Appeal from Santa Fe. Isles of Pine, and the Freethinker of London lay cheek by lowl with the Christian Intelligencer of New York.

Young and Enterprising Editor Maine's youngest and most enterprising editor is probably Harry M.

Bellatty of Ellsworth, aged 15. His publication, the Elisworth Times, is the only penny weekly in the state and its four pages are well filled with local news, advertising and editorial "Say, I'd give anything to be as

Many Lemonades in This.

Mrs. J. H. Spear of Shutesbury marked the lazy dyspeptic. "What do Mass., has picked from her Ponderosa icmon tree a lemon measuring 1444 irches around the smallest way and weighing 11/2 pounds. The tree is only three years old and has had more than 100 blossoms the past seaTHE STRAIN OF WORK

Best of Backs Give Out Under the Burden of Daily Toll.

Lieutenant George G. Warren, ef No. 3 Chemical, Washington, D. C., says: "It's an honest fact that Doan's Kidney Pills did me a great lot of good, and if it were not true I

would not fecommend them. It was the strain of lifting that brought on kidney trouble and weakened my back, but since us-

ing Doan's Kidney Pills I have lifted 600 pounds and felt no bad effects. have not felt the trouble come back since, although I had suffered for ave

If it be my lot to crawl, I will crawl contentedly; if to fly, I will fly with alacrity; but as long as I can possi-bly avoid it I will never be unhappy. with a pleasant wife, three children and many friends who wa me well I cannot be happy, I am a \)ry silly, foolish fellow and what becomes of me is of very little consequence.-From a Letter by Sydney Smith.

already made up is to be dull and fos-

In the six years of the country's greatest prosperity, from 1897 to 1903, average prices of breadstuffs advanced 65 per cent., meats 23.1 per cent, dairy and garden products 50.1 per cent, and clothing 24.1. All these were prodprofited more than any other class of the community by The miner benefited 42.1 per cent by that advance in the average price of metals. The only decrease in the average prices of commodities in that period was in railway freight rates which decreased from Infle in 1897 to .763 in 1903, a lost of 4.4 per cent. The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that the average increase in the pay of railroad employes in the period was a trifie above 8.5 per cent.

There is nothing so valuable to the man who is going to carve out his own fortunes (and the fortune that is Chicago Tribune.

Women's Trousers at Hydershad. The first time I was introduced into the harem of one of the noblemen of train I was riding on, bound from Hyderwhad, in the Deccan, I was sur-Augusta to Bath," said the old rail prized to find the Begum and her roader. "This was a good many years lacies dressed in tight-fitting tree ago when the engines were not huilt ers made of rich damask silks. It beas they are to-day and such an occur ing the fashion to have these trousers rence now would be a wonder of the We had been going along at a actually sewn on, and are taken of

H You Would Sleep Well.

Form a habit of throwing off, be-

Quicksand.

Quicksand is sand readily moved; generally it is a mixture of sand and Tunnels have been pushed vater. through quicksand by first freezing the mass of quicksand.

By Mother's Food and Brink.

life with constitutions weakened by disease taken in with their mother's tains two villages. Upper Falls and Lower Falls, with three paper mills, as to the food they use while nursing their babes. The experience of a Kansas City mother is a case in

"I was a great coffee drinker from

"In my distress I consulted a friend of more experience than mine, and she told me to quit coffee, that coffee did not make good milk, I have since ascertained that it really dries up the

"So, I quit coffee, and tried tea and at last cocoa. But they did not agree with me. Then I turned to Postum Coffee with the happiest results. It

husband to my seven months baby. It has proved to be the heat hot drink we have ever used. would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever drank. Name gives



indeed, he may liken it to the classorous applause which accompanied his

As his especial hatred seems to be he turns his attention toward that guarter frut.

and he halts long enough to send it whirling after its gifted owner, as if play his funeral march that afternoon in particular. Even this small thing is a point in

favor of the runner. The time is too limited for Jack to head the animal as is his earnest de-

describe; and while so great an



witnessing a builfight.

Perhaps Jessie sees his brave effort-perhaps she realizes that it is moss-grown walls round it and wide on account of her he would willingly face that monster before whom all others have fled in dire dismay. If

'(To be continued.)

Great Distance. "Hogs have a much keener sense

enses in the hog life, particularly at that season of the year when the hog in the wild state must rely upon the fruitage of trees, in the main, for ood. Even with this advantage it is frequently a fierce race to see which log can get there first. It would be interesting to know just how far a hog can hear an acorn fall. It is renarkable how quickly they become cognizant of the fact that an acorn been blown from its outer shell. e seems to catch the sound quicker when he knows a competitor is near

versy-going on about the right of a

'Dress!' I answered, 'ain't I dress-

did not first consult him. A man who wanted to be speaker of of Flushing bay.

all military bands in general, and Suburbs of New York, Once Homes of the this one which had endeavored to

New York moves with too fast and stood near Little Hell Gate, just at sire; but he has been able to cut determined a stride to have much the point where the shore road turns down the brute's lead considerably, time to spare for sentiment, but for northward, and overlooked the East river at one of its most picturesque spots, where, even on the hottest days of summer, its verandas always were swept by cool breezes. The river bank was walled and coped for nearly an eighth of a mile by the Wolcotts while on the side of the roadway away from the river a heavy cemented wall was built. To-day the walls are still as perfect as when they first were put up. The Wolcott house is no longer in evidence, having been burned down several years ago; but the lodge still stands in a grove of buttonwoods, just inside the entrance gates, though it is slowly dropping to

Old Benner Homestead.

decay.

At the foot of Woolsey street there stands a massive residence, double porticoed, faced with firted pillars and crowned by a stately cupola. It is the old Benner home, and some of the family live there to-day. high hedge that once surrounded it and kept its famous rose beds from the intrusion of the outside world has grown into a row of trees, dwarfed in height, but with thick and rugged stems.

The old La Roque house is still fairly well preserved, and is a good example of what many of the other houses must have been fifty years ago; but the large Vandeventer house has been partly demolished, as it was an unsafe condition. The Rapelye and Holmstrom houses, however, which stand near by on what formerly was Broad avenue and the Boulevard, are still kept up by the familes. During the Revolution the Holstrom house was part of a block house situated further up the river, and was removed bodily on skids to its present site. The Rapelye house also dates back to the days before the revolu-



of New York was tenanted by the English troops, who used it as a saloom and inn.

en I come into my landed er tate I'll bet nobody will put me out." said a Broadway philosopher after listening to a tale of woe by a friend-who had recently lost his place in the country through the foreclosure of a mortgage.

His Envisble Estate.

real estate.'' "I don't know, but I am very posi tive of having some later on. It will be a very snug retreat, too-absolutely private. although in a populous

"Why, I didn't know you owned any

other advantages, too. It will be free from taxes and I'll be exempt from jury duty. that fine: I congratulate ."Isn't you. Wish I could inherit something like that. Where is your place?"

The other man said nothing fur-

ther about the injustice of foreclosing

"The grave."

mortgages.-New York Herald. Woman Knowe Value of Health. "I have just met one of the finest specimens of young womanhood," said woman, "and I am wondering how long she will be that. She is devoted to athletics, and although she has recently acquired a husband and new home, she allows nothing to interfer with her habits. A 7 e'clock breakfast does not stand in the way of her cold morning bath. She simply gets up a liftle earlier, that is all. hand does not get home for luncheon friends. framping long distances with a total disregard for weather. has a chest expansion like am ath-lete's, and if she keeps up her present habits she is bound to remain healths to the end. I am afraid she will unconsciously fall into slacker ways, as other women have done under simi

lar circumstances, but I shall watch her with a deal of interest. —Chicago Fares Better. "The late George Gissing," said New York publisher, "wrote dismal novels because his life was dismal. poverty dreadfully. It is sad to think of the ignominy and the pain that this young man for a number of years en-

"He was a little embittered by all that wretchedners. He was seldom gay, seldom sanguine, in after life.' I remember, when Lombroso's book on Genius' came out, a characteristic remark that Gissing made about it. "Lombroso, vou remember, said in this book that there is no difference

'No difference between genius and madness, eh? . Ah, but there is a dif-Madness gets three square ference. meals a day. ' Worth Trying.

between genius and madness.

"G!ssing said:

ou live on?"
"Nothing but fruit," answered the other. "What kind of fruit?" inquired the

strong and healthy as you are," re-

"The fruit of industry," a of the finalt in the district. It brief but significant reply,

Two Wise Reflections.

Indifference may not wreck the

EFFECTS OF PROSPERITY.

Value of Time.

not carved out by oneself is not worth having), as time. Minutes, hours, days; they are things the value of which man cannot compute. They mean everything to young men. They are tides that come and go and leave him a wreck or carry him along with them to success. They can spell ruis just as well as they can spell hope; they will see a man fall just as readily as they will see him rise. One hour may mean an era of mental advance ment and development to the man whe spends it profitably; it may mean simply sixty minutes of time passed is shooting pool or billiards. You take your choice and you reap accordingly,

fore going to bed at night, all the cares and anxieties of the day; everyalongside the track, still connected thing which can possibly cause menwith the engine by the piston rod, tal wear and tear or deprive you of

CHILDREN AFFECTED.

Many babies have been launched into

a child, and thought I could not cut a Mrs. Alice Taylor, of the Cock hotel meal without it. But I found at last it been troubled with dizziness, spots before my eyes and pain in my beart, to which was added two years are, a chronic sour stomach. The born 7 months ago, and almost from sour stomach. She was taking ti

proved to be the very thing I needed It not only agreed perfectly with baby and myself, but it increased the flow of my milk. My husband then quit coffee and used Postum, quickly got well of the dyspepsia with which he coffee and used Postum, suickly had been troubled. I no longer suffice from the dizziness, blind spells, police in my heart or sour stomach. Puch um has cured them.
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Birth. Merives and Death notices, free Rich. Saturday to visit his morning to see her sister who fell parents.

phone No. 51.

Those having business at the Probate Court please no Nor Medical Those having business at the Probate Court please no Nor Medical To negative The Judge or his Deputy to pend the advertising for the estate to the Extended Property t Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1905.

The Russians are killing more of their are visiting friends in Jackson and Lan sing this week. Nathaniel Schmid Jr. went to Toled

Mrs. Charles Austin of Napoleone's in Tuesday where he will work for the a very critical condition with dropey and | Wooleon Spice Co. neart trouble. Her physician gives no Mrs. HardenBurgh and daughter, Mrs Will Fisher, of Tecumseh visited at Mrs Fred Briegel's last Friday.

Farmers and others in need of good | Ray, Moon went to Milan Tuesday 1 orses should read the advertisement of attend the Ann Arbor bible conference Z. T. Davis who has a carload of which is held there this week. Nebraska horses at Nisle's barn, to be Miss Blanche Coulson of Brooklyn

spent part of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Goodyear on Friday. coming here, the same as the Chinese ENTERPRISE office last Saturday. exclusion law. They think the Japa re setting too numerous. and Adnee Palmer of Brooklyn visited

We learn that Mrs. Sara Weir a of Wisconsin and Michigan, at Madison, eister, Mrs. Belle Hall, of Ypsilanti, have Wis., last Friday night, Michigan won. each bought residences, side by side. of direct nominations and Michigan de M. N. Hough has been suffering from had been tried, and advocated the refor- to Ann Arbor Monday where Mrs. H. nation rather than abolishing the pre- will have an operation for appendiciti sent system, saying the new system would introduce new system disorganize the B. F. Burtless of the state tax commisparty and administration be of enormous sioner's office at Lansing, did not come tained him. good men from entering the race.

sented a resolution favoring primary rein town Tuesday. small boy disturbs the wasps when he Mrs. Will Schaffer went to Toledo last nits their nest with a pole or stone. They week with her brother, Dr. Clarence, and would like to have run to avoid being her busband went down Saturday to vis promptly voted him down. Tuesday he James Kelly was in Detroit on busioffered an amendment to the Eichborn ness last week. Oh Saturday he was in ing rapid connection for busy people joint resolution, to submit a constitu Ann Arbor attending a meeting of that it has become absolutely necessary ional amendment giving legislators \$600 the soldier's relief commission.

office, and amidst howls they voted that Mrs. Fred Kensler returned home from

emberate and 12 republicans. Willard Stearns has sold the Adria Press to E S. White of the 'eleviam i

Lenawee County.

r om. Stearns will practice law Entire republican ticket in Franklin Supervisor—Sidney Kimball Clerk—T E Spaulding Treasurer—Langford Tawson Justice—Charles Tyson. on the machine.

It was a mix up in Cambridge Supervisor—George B. Hines Clark—Byren Sheeler Treasurer—Giles Shultis Justice—Geo. R. Kilbury

Hopora were divided in Woodstock Monday but the democrats got the fi four offices: Supervisor—Law S. Darling Clerk—C. E. Richmond Treasurer—Claud Tyrell Justice—J. K. Binns.

Washtenaw County.

The firm of Nisley & Hauser at Salin

Mrs. Fred M. Freeman has been dangerously ill the past week, with brain fever. There was a consultation of The township of Sylvan has paid on physicians last Sunday and little hopes in bounties for killing crows, hawks and for her recovery is given the grief-stricken woodchucks during the past year the relatives.

Wm. McAdam and family and Ed W. L. Baxter, one of the mail carriers | Mark of Tecumseh, Fred Zimmerman in Ann Arbor, is laid up with a sprained and John Rogers of Saline and Mr. d ankie. He is a son of Charles Baxter of Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman of Columbia that city and grandson of the late Wm. township visited at Jacob Zimmerman's

swept over the city.

over Sunday. The pet squirrels at Ann Arbor gnaw Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Martin moved from through the lead coverings of the tele- Bridgewater into the village last Friday F. M. ENGLISH phone cables, bite off the wires patting and occupy the corner cottage of the phone cables, bite off the wires pusting and occupy the sound telephones out of use. What the animals group Coursed Lehn built, Mr. Martin are after is not known but if they persist had not brought his horse to town on The Miller Hotel in doing such naughty work something Monday and he told us that was the

will have to burdone to them. W. G. Dieterle of Ann Arbor, who to do.

first night in 50 years he had no chores formerly lived and did business at Man. D. A. Donaldson, Myron Silkworth, \$1.00 A. D.A.Y. \$1.00 chester, will build three new stores at East Liberty street and fourth avenue, A. Wolf attended the woodman's conon the site now occupied by his residence. vention at Ann Arbor, yesterday. D. A The secres will face Liberty street and Donaldson was elected one of the three his in the form of one double and delegates in the county, to attend the stagle store...head camp, at Battle Oresk, May 3.

Try the "Moonlight" for your next! Nothing finer than the "Moonlight" PERSONAL -ITEMS. The star chapter merts next week

Misses Florence Ladd, Florence Jones

-pend a few weeks here with relatives.

and children

Mrs. L. P. Kline of Chelses cam

Mrs. Minuie Kramer-Waldrip o

Ottawa, Kanese, has sent us a copy o

The Evening Herald of that city, giving

an account of a destructive storm that

Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Fisk were plea

santly surprised Friday evening by mem-

bers of the Monday night club and their

families. Ice cream and cake were the

refreshments and all enjoyed the evening.

the Enterprise Rev. Dan Shier of Warren has our Millard visited their grandparents here SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Advance, (Including Posttage,) \$1.35; Six Months, 65c; Three

Miss Elsie Motz, night telephone

Mr. Pratt returned from his farm near

operator, visited in Ann Arbor last Fri- Toledo, last Friday and Mrs. Pratt will Qn Friday and Saturday ng her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lambert yesterday with a fine lot of western horses to sell at private sale.

Mrs. G. W. Springer went to Bridge- Lowery & Kiebler shipped a carload o water Saturday to visit friends over lambs on Tuesday and Wednesday and

will ship lambs and hors on Saturday. Fred Steinkohl and Laurence Wurster A number of members of the G. A. R. Write or 'phone the Expunsion any News or Write or 'phone the Expunsion and 'phone the Expunsion Mrs. Richard Decker, yesterday and refarmer and stock buyer, was in town last | Charles Burtless shipped a carload

cattle from Watkins and one from here Miss Henrietta Weir of Ypsilanti, was and three carloads of sheep and one of in town Saturday, visiting at Albert hogs from here Saturday and a carload of sheep from here on Monday.

> cents per setting of 13. THOMAS HEIM Eggs for hatching, 26 Full Blood S. C. B. Leghorn or S. L. Wyandotte Eggs fo \$1 00. P. O. Box 360. MISS MATIE SWIFT.

Bassora Jr. will stand at Morchheuser shop on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

RUSHTON BROTHERS FOR SALE .- A few settings of pure bred Buff Rock Eggs, \$1 for 15. 'Phone EARL F. CHASE,

As the firm of Jenter & Rauschen- Physician's Miss Meta Schlegel of Bridgewater berger has dissolved, all accounts du the Japanese from station was a pleasant caller at the them must be settled at once.

> Ladies, I shall have my Skirts on sa for a few weeks longer. Those wishing to purchase come before it is too late.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfe thanks to all friends who so kindly assistended the negative side of the question. rheumatism in his feet for several weeks, ed at the funeral of our dear wife an mother. Also for the kind words of the had not improved the conditions where it Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Heimerdinger went pastor, the singing and floral offerings. GRORGE FLIEHMAN, AND CHILDREN.

165 Acres, good House, large Barn and expense to the candidate and prevent home to vote. Important business de- Horse Barn, 25 acres fine second growth C. H. Millen traveler for the Peninsular stove company and proprietor of
sular stove company and proprietor of
\$25,00 per acre. Also all farm lands in Haeussler's "The Millen" resort at Wolf lake, was in township owned by Charles in town Tuesday.

W-- Will Schaffer went to Toledo last TURNBULL & WITHERELL, Chalsen Michigan.

> The Michigan State Telephone Co. h experienced so much difficulty in make to prohibit the misuse of the company's

a year instead of per diem. He wanted to place the salary at \$500 and they voted that down. Then Mr. Waters tried to make the acceptance of a railroad pasmake the acceptance of the company at the lines. Hereafter patrons will kindly confine the misuse of the company at the part of the company at Mrs. Fred Kensler returned home from longer duration than five consecutive Toledo last week accompanied by her minutes. MICH STATE TEL Co. neice, Miss Wanda Vogel, who will -F. W. MASON, Manager.

> An open date has been the cause of th home with Albertine Mahrle who visited there last week, and spent a few days people of Manchester having an opporhere with her mother, Mrs. John Hang tunity to see one of the greatest plays ever written. Mr. M. A. Hunt authorized his agent, Mr. Will Griffio, to fill the Supervisor Landwehr went to Ann open date according to his own indgment, Arbor last Friday after the state and well Mr. Griffin came here, took out a county ballots but all were finally print-ed at the Enterprise office and voted was desirious of seeing Monte Cristo, which is a dramatization of Alex Duma Miss Frances Goodyear entertained great novel of the same name. This company Saturday evening in honor of surely speaks well of our citizens from a

to be so long. Call in her friends Misses Arlone Coulson and literary standpoint as Monte Criato is and get acquainted. Bessie Kieber of Brooklyn who visited recognized as one of the greatest storie Yours Respectfully

> YOU WILL FIND ME GEORGE NISLE'S SHOL

with a complete line of

Farm Implements,

Harnesses that last The Banner Buggy,

Groceries, Crockery, Glassware Weber Wagon, second best to Notions, Tobacco, etc. none. Standard Buggies and several other styles. URE WINES AND LIQUORS.

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the Ladies to call and in-

spect my latest styles of

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are the best of quality at

low prices. Thanking you

Yours Sincerely,

Try That Sample of

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Soap

and then go to

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J. W. Klink has succeeded

Reuben Rank in the

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Although we are Strangers in

the town we do not hope

W. Klink

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W.H.Lehr,

FRESH LAGER BEER

Always on Draught. South side of Exchange

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or wish to buy something, advertise it in For Spring Wear.

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Men's Fine Wear. The GRAND RAPIDS Shoes for Everyday Wear.

No paper Soles and Counters in any of these Goods.

Roller & Breitenwischer,

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Complete

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR NEW

Of Sterling Silver from Gosham, Reed & Baron and Whiting Manufacturing Co. and INVITE you to see same before buying.

Our Spring and Summer Novelties in Shirt Waist Sets, Hat Pins, etc. is also complete.

Send us Your Repair Work, We pay Postage both Ways.

Hicks, the Jeweler,

Tecumseh, Mich.

ROFT REMINER TO PROFILE

At This Time

You have cartain things to buy. It's the natural time, spring time, to buy the new Carpets, Rugs, Draperles, Makings, Lincleums, Lace Curtaine, etc., etc., It's the time when the changes and alterations are made.

Of The Year

Reader, we keep the largest and finest assorted stock of choice furnishings for homes that is possible to find in any store in Michigan. We name you prices on this class of goods so low that you at once realize that you have found the right place. We keep everything needed in the home in DOME to the great establishment and see how well you can be WE MAKE YOU OUR CUSTOMER BY SAVING YOU MONEY. his is also the time of the year when you desire to get the baby, if you have one, out in the fresh air and susshine. To help you do this, we have placed on our floors 200 patterns of the choicest and best made Go Carts and Baby Cabs possible to procure. We have them in price from \$2.50 to

GALLUP & LEWIS Jackson.

.......... New Furniture Firm

> Having bought out FOSTER BROS.' stock of Furniture and the Undertaking business, we respectfully

Solicit Your Patronage.

Having had much experience in the business, we assure you that we shall endeavor to keep an up-to-date stock of goods and conduct our business so as to merit your favor.

New 1905 Carpets

All Brussels from 70 cents up All Wool Ingrains from 65 cents up. Call and see our extensive Assortment of Patterns.

SCHRIBER & ARRAND Embalming and Undertaking a Specialty

Formaldehyde

Sunshine

Disinfectant

For Sale by Fred Steinkohl BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

the eastern market, Tuesday.

Charles Burtless har bought 79 head of

will be resumed on the coment plant nex

Burtless & Son shipped two carloads

cattle and one of sheep to Oleveland.

gutters in front of their stores and they

Louisr & Hoffer received a carload

fine seed barley today to accommodate

As honesclesning time is near, E

tention to his stock of furniture, etc.

Jenter, in a new advertisement calls at-

Byron Hall is hustling the work on

his laundry. He did much of the car-

Miss Pamele Taylor has rented Wm.

March broke all records this year. It

Farmers are buying lots of wire fend

es this spring. Frank English bas die

posed of several carloads of fence and

We call attention to the advertises

gricultural implements.

Holmes antitage and will bring ber mother | The vote on justice of the supreme

penter work on drying cheet, rack, etc.

look neet and clean.

the farmers in this vicinity.

LOUIS KUEBLER WHEN YOU WANT TINSMITH His shop is on Railroad street and he carries a good line of tin; galvanized iron etc., and can de you rrepairing or put up new work on shor

notice

Commissioner's Notice,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF Washing.

Slaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, stamins and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the satust of Joseph R. Lowery, late of said county, deceased, hereby gives notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for oreditors to present their dislams anainst the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Office of A. F. & F. & Freeman in the Village of Manchester. In said county, on the 22nd day of May and on the 22nd day of July next, at 10 colock A. M. of each day mentioned to receive atmains and adjust said claims.

Detect March 18th, 1996 P. M. PALMER, JAMES HOGAN,

Commissioner's Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASETED naw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, stamine and adjust all claims, and demands of all persons against the citate of Frederick Steinkohl, late of said state of Frederick Steinkohl, late of said

E OF MICHIGAN, COURTS OF WARETS day of March. in the year one income hondred and five.

Present, EMONY E LELAND, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas C.

Reshton deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Eobert Parp praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Clarence W. Case or some other suitable person and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 2rd day of May next

pation.
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Manconstructural properties, a newspaper printed and ordered saing in said County of Washtenay.

EMORY E. LEAND.

(A true copy) (A true copy)

H. Wist NEWKIRE, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARMTH-Draw se. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of washtensw, held at the Pro-bate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor on the Sist day of March, in the year one thousand nise busdred and five. Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of pinted.

1s Ordered, That the 2nd day of May, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at said ProOffice be appointed for hearing ild petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this rder be published three successive weeks pre-joue to said time of hearing, in the Ronchester interprise, newspaper printed and circulating a said County of Westtens, V. E. LELAND, (A true copy.) EMONY E. LELAND, H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Register.

Francis M. Buster- and Adeia Butler, bit wife, daily morizaged to Amy Jones "will that service piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Augusta Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: the south-west one quarter of the north-east on quarter of section twenty-four,"
East morrises was assigned on the 4th day of September, 1903, by Amada E. Wilcox, the executive of the last will and testament of said Amy Jones (they deceased) to Amada Wilcox in person, which assignment was recorded in the office, of the Register of Deers for the said

in person, which assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deese for the said of the Register of Deese for the said on the office of the Register of Deese for the said on the office of the Register of Deese for the said on the person of the said on the several payments of mortgage at page 200.

Default has been page 200.

Default has been been and the several payments of annual interest on on and mortgage and said payments have been on and mortgage and said payments have been said the said assignes hereby exercises the option as the said assignes hereby exercises the option as the said assignes hereby exercises the option as the said mortgage and elects and declares the principal sum of said mortgage and slit agreement of interest thereon to be now the said of interest thereon at this date eight hundred and thirty dollars and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery have been insultanted to recover the same or may part thereof.

Thereof notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecomed by the sale of the premises therein (and above described) at public anotten to the highest hidder at the south front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the circuit court for the court for the watersame is held on Saturday, the 80th day of May 1905, at 10 0 clock in the fore con to antiefy said debt and interest and court and exponses of anid asle, and may be a said mortgage. David Privilly 22d 185.

Awania M. Weitstern M. EDWARD P. Alleges.

Attorney for Assignment.

GET

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-Daw, ss. In the matter of the Estate of John Christian Zeigler, deceased, NOTICE 12 HERERY GIVEN That in pur-

Real State, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate
and being in the Township of Manchesier,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as
follows, to wit: The north three quarters of the
east half of the south-east quarter of Section
Number Twenty-four (24) in the Township of
Manchester aforesaid. GEORGE WALFER,
A. F. & F.M. FREEMAN, Administrator. less jokes. A good many men and move there in the fall.

women bit at the old pocket book trick

Election returns:

and by-standers enjoyed hearty langus at Postmester Bailey furnishes the follow ng carrier's report for quarter ending Carrier No. 1 T. J. Farrell

Pieces mail Carrier No. 2 T. J. Thorn Pieces mail Stamps sold Carrier No. 8 H. F Rushton Pieces mail Stamps sold Cancelation

The universalist church was filled brim full of people last Friday night, to bear Prof. Amanda Kidder of the Chaffer-Noble school of orstory of Detroit. They evidently came with the expectation of hearing something fine, and they were not mistaken as she entertained them with a variety of selections that were hard to best. Hugo Kirchhofer and Mrs. Earl Chase each sang, Mrs. A. F. A. G. Collins Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Klopfenstein and Saline soon. Mrs. Arthur C. Freeman gave pleasing Mr & Mrs. H he program and all were heartily ap-

planded. Miss Kidder also gave some visited in Blissfield, Saturday. from Masbeth before a company of ladios, at the church Saturday The village ordinance in regard to the The village ordinance in regard to the more of firearms should be more rigidly enforced as careless marksmen do more. Basker VanTayle and wife took in the or less damage. Among other things no sights of Detroit less Friday and Saturday might meetice the telephone cables, Mrs. Alley Traboldt, who is visiting her which are contly affairs, and have been brother, Robert Beddick, will go to New injured by shot and the telephone service | York in June to live with her son, Roy. is greatly impaired thereby. The cables consist of a collection of over 100 small copper wires which are encased in lead turbes. In shooting hirds which alight on the cables, the lead tubes are punctured by the shot and when it raises was a round the cable. Miss Corn' I visual history place in the talephone was a round in consist or the cable of the cabl water runs in, causing crosses on the office and Mim Biley has returned to T lines. The telephone company have had camech. expetts here to repair the cables but they | We learn that Miss Francis Middlobs have falled to find all the ignite from the who has been in Grand Rapide the past few

fact that there is ever 5,000 feet of cables years, hes sempted a position as bookbook in the village wideh have cost the con-fer a firm in Monaphia, Tunn. pany thousands of deliam, and the dam- J. W. Wilson will leave seen for Philadel. pany thousand or deceare, and now want j. W. Wilson will leave seen for Philades. spin a shore mentioned, is very great, spide from the inconvectories the element. This from floath Band in a few days. h a matter that is of public laterest and he a matter that is or person about a supplier of the control would be desing the public a seryine by enforcing the ordinance. The sight to vote on the rate of interest—four parties may purson for demograge their persons for demograge their property but we presente that they distributed it. If the control does not the cleation was arrived office Munday.

Rev. A. Schoon of Chelesa visited relativ

Monday and the descorate carried the Arthur Schlegel of Ypsikuti spent Son day with his parents here. to 157. There was considerable quiet work done by candidates and their friends Mrs. M. Klasger entertained her brother Otto Clauder, of Ypellanti, Sunday.

> day to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mrs. F. W. Schoen and Miss Berth Rheinfrank drove to Clinton Monday and were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Tag. E N. Randall, who has had paralysis for

> > Herman Brestenwis Albert Paul John Hunt Clyde L. Knight

James Kelly John H. Kingsle Bd Review-Samuel Palmer 10 o'clock and burial at the center cometery. But little excitement at the election in in all our work. Bridgewater. Only 125 votes east with

Robert Mahrie George Warster Charles T. Kirk following figures show: Supervisor—Archer G. Crane Wm. M. Dewey Anson J. Gall Clerk-- Wm. H. Every Arthur Wheelot John Gumpper Thomas Heim George Bowine John P. Schaffer Treasurer-- James Keboo Jr. Justice- A. D. Mitchell Michael Kineger

here from Goshen. Ind., and live there, court, recent and member of state board Mise Mary Swift advertises her spring of education, were but a party vote exopening of millinery goods in another copting Orson Millard for regent, ran column. Friday and Saturday are the The vote on circuit judge and board Fred Widmayer's hardware store has county auditors was also about the party

DEMOCRATIC

Gnet Waarthner

been brightened by use of paint and it looks as bright and oheerful as a new There were 38 for and 22 against the for and 18 against the amendment pro viding for a board of county auditors came in lamb-like and maintained a Genesse county; 18 for and 14 against mildness throughout that astonished the the amendment relative to circuit.

the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Lemm. of the great drama, "Monte Christo" Miss Mollie Atkinson is visiting in Grand Mrs. R. Cook and H. B. Ordway and

which will be given at arbeiter hall next

Wednesday evening, April 12.

The estate of the late Thos. C. Rushton is valued at \$10,000 or more—all
personal. There are no direct heirs, all
of them being nephews and nieces of
decessed.

Rev. Blanche Young presched at the
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Rev. Blanche Young presched at the presched the peace of the peace of the reverse is somewhat the peace quitte dangerously ill the peace week is somewhat the general the peace of the

universalist church in Tecumesh Sunday and the pulpit here was filled morning and evening by Miss Amanda Kidder spent last Saturday at James Hay's.

Hr. & Mrs. Bichard Green of Manchester were visitors and Mr. & Mrs. Milo Godfrey of Napoleon last week.

George I

Prospects are very bright for a new with, with the service was started depot building here this spring. Super-route No. 2 since the service was started intendent Niles and Chief Carpenter bers, has decided to more to New Maxico.

O'Nell are here today looking over the John Veider started for South Dekots with Mrs. Charles Chadwick and tures since the service was started in the decided to more to New Maxico.

O'Nell are here today looking over the John Veider started for South Dekots with Mrs. Chadwick's mother, Mrs. George MEAT—Good demand. But \$1.63:

Identify the charles Chadwick and tures since the service was started in the charles Chadwick and tures since the constant and the charles Chadwick and tures since the constant and constant and constant and charles the charles Chadwick and tures since the constant and charles Chadwick and tures since the charles Chadwick and tures since t April first was greatly enjoyed by Napoleon, who goes to see his beother-in- Dr. Saut Osboru of Chicago and Miss young people and the old jokers and law, Wm. Henion, and will work there the Hattie Osboru of Rochester, N. Y., are here

many unwittingly fell prey to their harm. coming seeson, Mr. Lloyd's family may attending their father, W. B. Oebern who is The following officers were elected to carry on the Sunday school: Superintendent,

J. E. Irwin: amistant properintendent,

Man. J. E. Irwin ; sesistant experintendent, Mrs Simon Wheaton Fred Greene — Mathew Schaible Clerk-09 A. L. Holden; secretary, Ida Lehmas

treasurer, Dan Gray; choister, Max H. Irwin; organist, Edith J. Lawrence. H'y Com— Thus, Hickman G. Percy Whiting Miss Edith Tracy of Manchester was th 8'l Pepect— Ray Threaber Eben F. Horning guest of Mrs. Bion Raymond, last week. Bd Review—Heary Blum H. A. Ladd Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. J. P. Tracy of bester were calling on friends here

e— Engene Sauer Hiram Curtis Elmer Foot James S. Lee bere except supervisor, which office J. W. Dresselheuse captured again. Following in At Nisle's Barn, the vote each candidate received, democra Courad Mahrie Edward Hozzie Edward Zimmerman Lewie Brower Supervisor—John H. Delker John W. Dresselhouse Clerk— Bert L. Gillhouse Clayton Glaske

Theodore Koebbe John Moshn

Pearl A. Cooper Heavy Orthrish. Fred Breastle Elase E. Bowers

FREEDOM.

Trescurer- Emanuel Locfler than Burn

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8'l Popost-

Roller Mills, teday.

- William Benrie Sam Designavis

Sate Beny Joseph Glads Was Electronium Was Latter

Fine Car of Seed Barley at Mancheste

was a good vote cost Monday.

Treasurer— Joseph C. Maver Pearl A. Cooper Hy Com— Heavy A. Wolf Randolph K. Full CLINTON. Justice— 8'l Pepest— GottBeb Jacobs Rex C. Derr

Miss Line Jones is recovering from b recent illness and is able to sit no. Mrs. Henry Stevens of Tornmook visits

Pollowing is the vote each candidate receiv ed, democrate coming first :

Supervisor Frank H. Koebbe Wm. Hassesler

A sebool meeting will be held Prid

the metter of the mother and putting stern. The republicate ant server can at 10 all. to the recking destruction and densitys to their property, they may be compalled

BRIDGEWATER.

Holmes se at work in Clinton this

C. J VanValkenburg and family of Man-Miss Dona Van Winkle began teaching Monday, after a week's vacation.

Buffalo this week where he has a job in an cometery. also japanese napkine at ENTERPRISE office. Call or send stamps for samples.

ers church on Bunday and the interm

Cleaning

Brings to the housewife a

desire for something new

Furniture

Carpets

Curtains, Crockery,

Lamps, Oil Cloths, etc.

I have a good assort

ment to select from.

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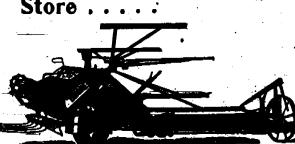
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makes me-

head and her amused eyes on her elder sister. Rachel, the plain one sat in the midst of drifts of white. busily sewing. And there was that her good-for-nothing sister—she sits in the sewing, or in the cloth, or in there. I say, sewing, sewing, on her what it all meant that had turned trousseau-sewing the long white Ruchel's plainness into something seam as Jean Ingelow says—and with nearly akin to beauty.

the most calmly, placidly happy ex-

called a voice up the pression on her face, as though the 'Rachel!" "Oh Rachel! Come down earth and love and everything like a moment and help me with this side that had been made just for her. It board. I can't move it alone."

The girl emerged, smiling, from among the snowy drifts, and ran down stairs, light of foot and of heart. She back presently, washed her hands and set to work again.

"Sister!" shouted a boyish voice from the gallery, "lend me another cool of that coarse thread. I've got the kite out ever so far, and my cord's

She arose again and went out; and Bess heard her talking merrily as she tied the thread to the cord Danny When she returned and sat down at the machine, there was not ipple of impatience on her contented face. 'How can you stand it?" asked

Bess, still more amused. "I have kept time. In the last half hour you have been called away from your eight times; and yet you come back looking so seraphic that it makes one want to shake you."

'I don't get much time to sew. Rachel answered, blushing a little. But, then, I haven't many things to make, and it won't take so long. And they'll all miss me a good deal. I must do what I can for them, while I

"It's the most ridiculous thing." said Bess, thoughtfully, "that you should be thinking of marrying! Somehow. noboly would ever have thought it of Why, you have never even had a lover that I can remember; and I always had the house full of them. from the time I was a little thing with my hair in a pig-tail. And here am I. not thinking of being engaged yetand there is sly, demure you, going to marry the finest man in all the untry round. I'd just like to know how you did it, Miss Rachel Brand."

Rachel blushed more and more. 'I hardly know how it was," she said shyly. "Brother John brought him over for a week, and they went hunting a good deal-and I was busy, of course, for mother was not very well that week and Susan went home to her sister's funeral-so I had the cooking to do-and Brother John is so thoughtless—he would persist in bringing him into the kitchen. You don't know how mortified I was-"

Bess broke into a laugh. "Oh, you deceitful minx!" she cried.
"You and Brother John made it up between you, I know-luring him out there where he could see our careful Martha with her siceves rolled up. ecuducting herself as a busy house wife should. And this to a man who has been living in a boarding house! No wonder he fell a prey to your aftful devices! Well, when he comes this evening. I shall make myself duly scarce. After falling in love with the Model Woman, as set forth in my sister Rachel, he would not even deign to look at a useless creature

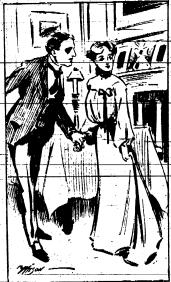


"How can you stand it?" asked Bess. like me, who couldn't even boil water

And Bess took herself off, notwithstanding Rachel's laughing protests, and wrote letters until she wearied of where it would.

The wind blew one of them down answer into the orchard at the side of the house, where Rachel sat with a dainty little piece of handwork, while the low afternoon sun sent pale green rays through the apple boughs. Rathel caught it as it flew past her, not wing what it was, until her eyes had swent along several lines. -amuted at Rachel, who was al-

Bess, the pretty one, just home from | ways cut out for an old maid, we college, lounged back in an arm chair. decided so long ago. She sits up her white hands clasped behind her there, all day long—except when they call her for something, which is about every two minutes, for Rachel is a helpful somebody, and not at all like



"Do you still want us to be married?"

Rachel's eyes were wet with a shin

came running, sending a jubilant shout before him: Yonder he comes! An' I bet he's brought me a new baseball!

"Mr. Arnold, this is Bess," she said, a little later, blushing and smiling, until even one who did not love he: very much would have seen that she was no longer plain.

"I think I shall go over to Arkwright on a visit to Ethel Joyner," said cation was beginning to pall upon her and she was restless.
"I think I would not go," said

Rachel, quietly. She was still sewing. but rather slowly; as though there were no need for haste. As Bess help her a little-or at least, to want | was not until after the concert that to help her-and-well, I wouldn't go. the real truth of the matter was And then Rachel hummed a low tune, known. Everyone who has been in to show how much she was at ease.

Other days went by and Rachel pushed the machine back against the wall. "There is no haste," she said. -P think I will rest for a few days. And she rested, not being strong enough to go on a picnic with her lover and the family, and feeling too tired for the walk to church. Bess grew more irritable, and began letter: and threw them into the fire, and started books, and forgot how far she had read.

"I think I shall go to the city onfind employment." she suggested; and Rachel turned upon her with a

"Bess, you shall not go!" she cried. with a little desolate wail in her voice. "Just stay here—it will all come right. I—I need you to stand You see-I-I am not quite by me. sure whether I will marry Fred-after all. I am not positive that I love him -and one ought to be very sure, don't you think so?" And with lips white and trembling, she looked into

Ressie's eves The next day Bess went out for a valk, and before the walk was finished she was on her way to see Ethel, leaving a saucy, merry little note behind her. "I'm not a very useful creature," she said to herself, "but least I can do this one generous thing-while there is time.

her lover. "Bess has gone away," she said quietly, with her eyes on his face. She grew a little restless, I suppose -and she has gone over to Arkwright

"Yes?" said Mr. Arnold, with friendly inquiry. "She'll come back to our wedding, of course?" Rachel's face grew rosy red under a

sudden rush of color. "Do you-do you still-want us to them, and left the wind to blow them | be married?" she whispered; and his look of utter amazement was sufficient

> Ton-haven't been like yourself since Bess came home." he said wrath-"Somehow she didn't take n fancy to me-though I tried with all my might to win her over. Never mind-it's all right now."

Half an hour later be fried to cat: her down from that upper room, fell reply-New York Times

where the machine was making a teady whir, as of a whole colony

exceedingly busy bees, "Come down to the orchard-it's lovely under the trees. What are you doing there, anyhow. Rachel?" "Sewing the long white seam," she murmured, as she rose to answer his call; and Bessie's legacy of peace was

on her face as she went.

FORTUNE WORRIES POOR WOMAN

Was Bequeathed a Noat Sum and

Can't Get Used to It. "The wealthy do have their worries." said Mrs. Cynthia Nicholson, who is worth \$50,000, looking up today from the steaming washtub over which she had toiled for many years to support her family, and which she snug little fortune. "I have a whole no more beneficen lot of money now," she continued. "I taken by anyone: have put it in bank, but goodness, burglars rob banks, and so do bank officers! I want somebody to watch the bank officers and somebody to watch the watchers."

Judge Henry S. Stevenson yesterday afternoon sought out Mrs. Nicholson. who is a widow, in her rooms on the third floor, rear, of a tenement house (Conn.) special to the New York Heriam Germond of Middletown, had died, leaving an estate of which her share will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000, ed by hotels and boarding houses. and handed her a certified check for fortune.

energetic widow, who is now 59 years never can get used to having money. It troubles me. It makes me suspi cious and I keep thinking everyone is trying to swindle me out of it. would like to build myself a comfortreal estate agents and builders, and know I could never trust a lawyer.

"Of course I am glad I haven't to work any more, and the children will to live well on the money when I am gone, but I was happy enough before I became wealthy. Now m worried half to death

NOT ENEMY OF FARMERS

Investigation Shows Hawks Feed

Largely on Vermin. Why shoot the chicken hawk when it comes within range? Why shoot any hawk? True, we all do so, or have done so. But why? For the most part, we fear, because we were simply savages out to slay; indeed. more savage than the savages, for the latter rarely killed animals which were not dangerous or which could not be used. Now, about the hawk. let us go once more to Uncle Sam, who is passing wise in many things. Uncle Sam has been studying hawks. Of 124 stomachs of marsh hawks acres. 18 per cent, on other small mammals. 18 per cent. on reptiles, frogs and insects, and only a very low percentage on poultry and small birds. We do not find that this bird was so very destructive to quail and partridges, afting happy moisture, when Danny er all; and it is under this latter supposition that most sportsmen shoot nawks when they find opportunity. Uncle Sam concludes that the marsh hawk is a beneficial bird; and that its presence and increase should be encouraged in every possible way. Then why shoot it down, as it flits by, striving, in its own ancient and appointed way, to get on in the world, just as each of us is striving? We counsel each sportsman to think the matter over, and to remember that the results of scientific investigation are more conclusive than hasty sup positions.-Field and Stream.

Thought They Were Real Steps.

There was one amusing incident at the concert of Eugene Ysaye a few looked at her with quick-inquiry she nights ago that very few people in the "Mother is anxious for you to audience were aware of. In fact, it the Academy of Music is familiar stage-or, to identify it more perfectword asbestos written across the cen

> ber he walked toward this curtain, to the side and off. No one could ex- fled in abject fear. plain this odd move until after the oncert and then the violinist con- are stupendous. Are you painted steps for real ones and it was that he realized his mistake.-Phila turn." delphia Press.

I knew what is the object
Of that little sign.
And why the secret languor
That nurks within your eye,
You smile? You'll learn some morning
Sweet maid, why this is so;
Perchance you now suspect it,
I know!

I know what things you dream of And what you see in sleep: Writ on the brow the secrets I lead, that you would keep! You smile? You'll learn some me Sweet maid, why this lesses: Perchance you now suspect it. I know!

I know your laughter's reason, And why you weep apart; I penetrate the mystery

And why you were apass.
I pone trate the mystery
Of your woman's heart!
You smile? You'll learn some morning,
Street maid, why this is so:
What, feeling, you know naught of
Lusst all feelins, know.
—New Orleans Times-Damocrat.

Sister Found Out.

In direct disobedience of orders tempted by the frozen surface of the pond. Tommy tried to skate upon it but the treacherous ice gave way and he fell in. Returning home shiver-ing from his icy bath, he met his sis-She sympathized with him in his misfortune, brought him dry clothing, and concealed his disobedience from his parents. Next day she came from pond in a similar plight. In utter amazement Tommy surveyed her driping form, exclaiming: "I told you the ice wouldn't bear skating on, Jennie. Why did you try if?" wanted to see for myself whether it would or not." was his sister's tear-

- William Marketter HEALTH CAMP FOR CONSUMPTIVES

by the almost ever present tuberele

who have a hereditary predisposition

have weakened their system and thus

predisposed themselves to consump-

tion by the intemperate use of alco-

by excesses of all kinds, etc.; thirdly

those whose constitution has been

weakened through disease; fourthly,

those whose occupations, trades or

professions, such as printing, hat mak-

ing, tailoring, weaving, and all occu-

pations where the worker is much ex-

kinds of dust, have rendered them

above tuberculosis. If you are already

suffering from it strive to rise above

it. Avoid alcoholic beverages, condi-

ments, pastries, tex and coffee. Live

out of doors, provide fresh air for

your bed room, study the laws of your

body and return to the natural way

That Tired Feeling.

of lassitude and enervation cannot be

overcome by rest. Carefully graduated exercises and regulation of the di-

and simple dietary combined with out

Water Purification

coal and gravel filters cannot be re-

Warning Against Tight Corsets.

Nature abhors a vacuum. There is

no unoccupied space in the body; and

to render any part of it smaller than

nature designed, is to cause the or-

gans occupying that part to diminish

SOME SIMPLE DISHES.

three hours, or until of a golden color

and crisr throughout. This is an ex-cellent substitute for breads and much

more wholesome. It is delicious served

with cocoanut or dairy cream or but-

Cocoanut Cream.—Cut fresh cocoa-

very fine in a chopper or some strong

hand mill. If nothing of this sort is

available, the cocoanut may be grated. To each cup of the prepared nut add

teating with a spoon to extract as

much of the juice as possible. Drain

off the liquid and add a similar quan-

tity of hot water, and, after beating

again very thoroughly, strain through

out all the liquid possible. This may

a cloth or very fine sieve, pressing

Tilk, to be eaten with rice or other

alns, or to prepare puddings of

It is excellent served with

cup of hot water, stirring and

Hastings, M. D.

Let every one take courage and live

particularly-liable to consumption."

posed to the inhalation of

holic beverages, b

y a dissipated life

"There are four classes: First, those

Worthy Enterprise Established in Southern California-So Arranged That Patients May Be Self-Supporting.

Marine Marine Marine Marine Marine A New York paper publishes an ac- | larly careful so as not to be attacked count of a successful effort recently by the s made by Mr. N. O. Nelson, in South-bacillus. ern California, to provide for the poorer classes. Mr. Nelson has established Indio, in Southern California, what he calls a health camp for consumptives. We quote the fellowing description of this worthy enterprise with the hope that it may encourage finds it difficult to leave in spite of her others to do likewise; for certainly no more beneficent work can be under-

> "The camp is located in a desert valley, cut off from the ocean by the mountains. There is no rain, no fog, no clouds. The winter days are warm, the nights comparatively cold. "The camp was established in De-

cember, 1902, to provide in part for in Harriet street, says a Bridgeport the large number of consumptives and other invalids who go to Southern ald, and told her that her uncle, Will- California. Most of the invalids have little means; they can not afford expensive sanitariums, and are not want "To meet the requirements of such

\$1,000 as the first installment of her patients, Mr. Nelson bought one hun dred and twenty-five acres of land ad-"I tolled for forty years," said this joining the Indio depot: This trace he has improved by sinking artesian "without being able to save a wells, and by putting most of the land single penny for a rainy day, and I under cultivation, in order to give convalescents something to do.

"Tents, with all necessary equip ment for sleeping and taking meals I have been set up. Land and water are free to those who have their own able home, but I am afraid of the outfit. A small rental for tents is where necessary, board is given them. All expenses need not be more than from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a week.

"Work is provided for those who are able to do it, so that their care does not become a burden on the camp.

The camp is situated in the midst of a sandy valley one hundred miles long and three to ten miles The mountains on each side rise by degrees to four thousand and five thousand feet high. In some places in the foothills there are springs and an extremely small quantity of sulvegetation.

"In the valleys most of the land has been taken up in the past few years. The crops of melons and vegetables are early and bring high prices. From \$100 to \$200 an acre is an times a year, giving twelve to fifteen

tons an acre.
"When the campers get well enough to work, they buy or lease a few that the water will be left practically needles. It is whispered in court cir acres. They can either buy the land pure; nevertheless, the addition of cless she makes most of the prince's on the instalment plan, or lease it on chemical substances to water cannot stockings by hand, and that she be which were examined, 45 per cent; of on the instalment plan, or lease it on the hawks had been feeding on mice, shares for such length of time as de-

> deal of attention to the subject of occasion not long | lied upo since in a scientific paper to condemn the popular notion that alcohol is a

remedy for consumption. He says: "There is an idea that alcohol is a remedy or even a specific remedy for consumption. There has never been a greater mistake made. Alcohol has never cured and never will cure tuberculosis. It will either prevent or retard recovery. It is like a twoedged weapon; on one side it poisons the system, and on the other side it ruins the stomach and thus prevents this organ from properly digesting the necessary food. Truly pathetic are the results of this erroneous doctrine stead of procuring good nourishment for the invalid, liquor has been bought in far too large quantities, so that often there was not enough money left for food for the sufferer nor for the other members of the family.

Predisposition to Tuberculosis.

with the drop curtain representing the which haunts so many minds is bred entrance of some sort of a temple with of ignorance. The awful results of a lot of steps running back from the the white terror" have impressed themselves upon all, but as with the ly, it is the curtain with the huge aborigine, when he first encountered the gun-bearing explorer, the reason why is hidden. The native heard th When Ysaye finished his first num-gun speak and saw his brother fall. The sudden death terrified him. He halted, looked about and then walked did not stop to inquire the cause. He

To-day the ravages of tuberculosis inquiring be used at once as a substitute for forced that he had planted at the into the why, or are you trembling natured steps and with his mind con- lest it seize you? Are you trying to centrated on the applause of his audi- dodge an inscrutable foe, or are you erce behind him had mistaken the studying to give intelligent battle? painted steps for real ones and it was The tenement dweller says, "I can not not until he had reached the curtain escape the plague, I will await my The son or brother of a consumptive says: "It is in the family, I must suffer the same death." The weakened victim of intemperance or neglect of vital laws says: "My constitution is wrecked-I am no match for this relentless foe."

Dr. Knopf asks and answers the following pertinent query: "Who are leaving enough to serve as a meringue the individuals who must be particu- for the top.

THOUGHT EGAN WAS PUGILIST

Ex-Minister to Chill Mistaken for

To Produce Found of Bilk

It requires 2,300 silkwolling to pro-

Egan escaped

duce one pound of silk.

FENCE HARD TO DESCRIBE. Reprezentative Had Good Excuse. If

He Had Known.

to each add one teaspoonful of

To the yolk add one teaspoonful of

lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls

"Mike" Donovan. Patrick Egan, former minister to "Can you tell me what kind of fence there is around the capitol Chili, strongly resembles "Mike" Donovan, the ex-pugilist who has been grounds?" said Mr. Olmsted of Penngiving boxing lessons to President sylvenia to Mr. Payne of New York Roosevelt. The other day Mr. Egan ir the Republican cloakroom of the called at the white house and was house the other day. "I don't believe I can," Mr. Payne replied. somewhat embarrassed by the questions harled at him by a couple of was up at Harrisburg the other day." continued the Pennsylvanian, "and youthful newspaper men. Mike," said one of them, "going to some smart citizen asked me about the ferice around the capitol grounds give another lesson?" could be made the other reporter chimed in: "I hear he has a poor left. at Washington: You know, they are going to build a fence around the Har-You want to improve that, Mike." risburg capitol grounds, and they should think," said No. 1, "you would wanted some guidance from me. have difficulty in making him fast on "Couldn't you tell 'em?" queried Mr. his feet, he's so chunky, you know. Payne. "I wasn't quite sure about the By that time Mr. Egah's dilemma was observed by Maj. Loeffier, the president's doorkeeper, who explained. The reporters apologized and Mr. bet I know now. I have looked. There isn't shy at all.

sauces.

occount butter.

Supplement to an Old Saying. His friend—Money talks. The promoter-Yes, but sometimes it's mighty pard to get it to list

GUOD IN "BOOK FARMING."

Notable Increzse Made in Production of Crops. John R. Spears shows how by "book

arming" the earth is being competted o yield its increase. He says: "For crop of potatoes, in 1901, according to an article printed in that year, 150 oushels per acro was considered satis-actory to the farmer, which at 75 cents a bushel amounts to \$112.50 an acre. Unfortunately, there many farmers who consider 150 bushels satisfactory, but the best growers low produce 300, and there are men who obtain more than that yield year to consumption; secondly, those who after year. It can be shown that even 400 bushels of potatoes is not the limit that can be obtained. From the reports of various agricultural experi ment stations, it appears that the Canadian experimental farms, near Ottawa, hold the record in potato production. There the yield on small plots, carefully managed, rose as high 772 bushels an acre.

"In turnips, which was another crop considered, the yield was said to be 400 bushels usually for each acre in With precent-day cultivation a 1901. crop of from 500 to 600 bushels gathered. Where mangles produced 600 bushels, modern methods have turned out more than fifty tons, or say 1,800 bushels. In field beans the development has been relatively very small, but as cultivated now there are few crops that pay truck growers higher sums for the ground occupied than string or snap beans.

"For it is a poor variety that will The condition of lethargy produced not give a quart of salable pods for by excessive cating or habitual drunk- each foot length of drill, and drills enness must be distinguished from fa- may be made two feet apart. At 5 tique due to work. Persons in this cents a quart-a common price—the condition often decline to exercise because they "feel so tired." This state

FOND OF HER NEEDLE.

etary are the proper remedies. There Princess of Wales a Most Accomnlished Needlewoman.

are many chronic invalids whose sufalways was popular ferings and disability are wholly due among old-fashioned women in Engily restored to usefulness by a spare land and Canada, but it has fallen sad; the artist discovered him surveying to this cause, and who may be readly into desuctude here, says the New a picture of a lion with awe and interdoor exercises, gradually increased in York Press. There is a chance, how est. ever that all Americans who set their "Don't be afraid, little chap," said watches by the clock of St. James the artist, genially, patting his small watches by the clock of St. James the artist, genially, patting his small vigor and duration as the streugth imwill find renewed interest in the bit guest on the head. "He won't hurs of steel when they learn the princess you."

Or. I'm not afraid at all." came of the control of A physician connected with the of Wales is one of the most accom-United States Agricultural department plished needlewomen in either hemis the response in a clear treble that

an extremely small quantity of sul what her royal highness doesn't rot look a bit as if he were alive, phate of copper will prevent the growth of algae in lakes, ponds and storage of the provided of the pro storage reservoirs, and will destroy plain sewing she is far superior to the typhoid and cholera germs. The ques- best seamstresses in the royal house ion at once arises whether this meth- hold. Most of the fine linen in hef od can be considered thoroughly hy. town house has been embroidered by ordinary yield. Alfalfa hay is cut ten | Stenic. The probability is that the her own hands and it is said she marks small amount of copper thus em- all her husband's garments with his ployed would be neutralized by com-bining with regetable substances so be considered the most desirable trays pointed chagrin if he forgets to method of purification. Boiling and wear those she turns out for him.

filtering through a Pasteur filter are Even a royal dame must have occu really the best methods. Filters are pation and, in spite of the many de Dr. S. A. Knopf, the eminent New cheap, and boiling is an easy and simmands on her time, the princess is plc process. The old-fashioned charthan of the bridge and baccarat en Jamboree, Ky., April 3rd.—(Spe-joyed so tremendously by her roya) clal.)—I suffered for years with my papa-in-law.

Does She Care for Him? vhich a man may determine whether or not his attentions to a girl are in about one-half box of Dodd's Kidney

vain. in size, or to crowd together, one upon another. In either case, nature's proc has been carrying home from the the above that show Dodd's Kidney theater, she isn't in love with him Pills to be the one cure for Backache esses are sadly interrupted.—C. E. If she were, she would forget the fan or any other symptom of deranged and give him a chance to call and re kidneys. For Backache is simply a

if she fondles the flowers he gives her, she is interested. If she lets backache. They also always cure Breakfast Toast. Cut rather this slices of bread into two or three pieces. Put these into the oven and

hopeless. let them bake very slowly for two or If she often pleads a headache and

elsewhere. When she yawns and says she can t think of anything to say," it is time

for him to go away, and stay away. When she forgets to ask him to come again, and says how-do-you-do and neglects to

make up an excuse for him when he jams his umbrells through her father's hat, there is no hope for him. Why Women Never Age.

To corroge and moiest.
They're aiways careasing; or pressing, or dressing, or dressing, their sewing or doing.
Their best. The women, good cheer to Their restless delight:

Their restless delight!
They shop all the day.
And they dance all the night.
They always are tripping, or snipping, or Pursuing their fadding and gadding
But bright

granose flakes or eaten with zwie-The women. God keep them!
They're truer than gold;
They're warm in the winter.
In summer they're cold.
And that is the reason, and it isn't treaback. If placed on the ice for a few hours, the cream will rise to the top and may be taken off, making a pure Strawberry Egg-neg.—Beat the yolk To say why they never, an: never Grow old. and white of one egg separately, and

-Horace Seymour Relier "Achtler's" Big Egg.

of strawberry juice. Stir in the white. walking with them one spring much ing Dorothy excisimed: "Hark! I hear a hen cockling; and

Is singing becaute she has just shelled out half a dozen Easter eggs." They were visiting my vegetable cellar last Sunday and I showed them

a huge watermelon coated with paraffin in a large basket of straw. they said it was a big "Easter egg." Francis straightened up and Jooked very wise, and exclaimed:

Big! Gobbler that laid it."-National Magazine.

Belights of Equality. "Almost every man is a loser by

"Almost every man is a lower being elevated above the sphere to being elevated above the sphere to Successfully used by Mother Gray, aware which he is insistented," mild the late. Senator Morrill in discussing the subject of equality. "The word equal is used very freely in America, but its real meaning is fittle understood. As a senator of self-fame, an equal is settimonials. At all druggins, 25c. Sample PREE. Address A.S. Obsested, Le Roy, M.Y. real meaning is little understood. As ferce around the capitol grounds a condition of cold seet, an equal is here," quoth Mr. Olmsted, "but you that which a man of select will seldom find among his superiors.

"When the Duke of Orleans proposed to make Fontenelle permetual president of the Academy of Sciences his reply was:
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The studio "tea" had been a great success; the one small and very youthful member of the company had walked softly about, looking at the pictures. Just before the party broke up

"Don't be afraid, little chap," said

caused every one to listen. "He does

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What Everybody Says. back," says Mr. J. M. Coleman, a well known resident of this place. Then I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and I have Here are a few simple rules by not felt a pain since. My little girl complained of her back. Pills and she is sound and well."

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Many a man who boasts that he My little grandchildren are mixed doesn't know the meaning of fear on the subject of eggs. While I was still young enough to get married, doesn't know the meaning of fear is

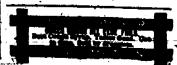
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The more a married man talks at his club the less he has to say

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values and what you have done for me.

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your doctor about him) was the first to Cures a Wife's Debility After Malaria. Husband's libeumatism, a Daughter's Nervous Prostration. "I have recommended Dr. Williams"

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Dr. Williams' Piuk Pills explain it. "My oldest girl's health began to fail nervous, complained of sharp pains in her head, would get deathly sick and have to leave the school room to get fresh air to revive her. I gave some pills to her. She took only a few boxes, but they cured her troubles, and caused her to develop into a perfect picture of health. Then my husband took them for rheumatism and found that they would cure that too. So using them, and that is why we recom-

mend them to others."

Mrs. Minnie B. Gossett lives at Unrichweille, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, and is well known, as she has resided in the History and Workings same neighborhood for more than thirteen years. Her story shows that a medicine which makes the blood sound and the nerves strong, overcomes a varicty of diseases and should be found in every household. Dr. Williams Pink Pills every nonsenous. Dr. winkins that his are sold by all druggists everywhere. They have cured anaemia, and all forms of weakness, also the most stubborn cases of dyspepsia and rheumatism. They are indispensable for growing girls. This map which was prepared by one of the official engineers, shows in complete detail the topography of the Isthman of Panama, mountains, rivers and water courses on the scale of 11,000 feet to the inch, the location of the Canal and the control of the Panama

BEDTIME TANCE PLEASANT DRINK

LARE'S FAMELY MEDICINE

Due called at a grocery store one

"Yes: yes." replied Dan, grinning.

day. He sometimes bought smell

bewelf and his process.

"ext time I come in, but I hain't

country the country time."

In St. Petersburg Bastiles

An Englishman writes in the St. | as in the case of that splendid intel-James Budget of St. Petersburg pris- lectual reformer, Dimitri Passareff, "Yet more horrible than the fate of the workers murdered in the streets of St. Petersburg is the doom or those hapless men whom the tender mercies of the triumphant bureaucracy have consigned to the dark fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, and the inferno of the Schlussenburg in Lake Ladoga. Well may the inhabitants of St. Petersburg shudder as they glance beyond the Neva at the dark fortress whence, each hour, the north wind brings across the river the discordant sound of its melancholy bells. Melancholy, indeed, for nothing but memories of suffering and oppression sit upon its granite walls. Here Peter I tortured and mutilated his enemies. Here he slew his own son. Alexis, and to this dungeon, during the reigns of the empresses, omnipotent favorites consigned aspiring rivals. And since then whole generations of men and women for no other crime than love of their oppressed country have entered these gates often to leave them no more

"A special refinement of the Rus-

they can be reported as 'harmless.' Some prisoners here were relieved of their senses quite gently and almost politely. They were shut up in comfortable cells well lit by electric light and for mental pabulum they were supplied with only religious and technical works. When insanity or suicide supervened the appointed and had been secured. But the doom of othet : presents even greater features of horror. Imagine a dark, damp cell, measuring about 10 by 6 feet, beneath the level of the surrounding waters, in which the chained man or woman is condemned to lie in absolute idleness, studiously isolated from any intercourse with human beings. For ten minutes every second day

the miserable waetch is allowed to see the light and breathe the air in the prison yard. For the rest intolerable cneliness, absolute silence, occupation of not the smallest kind; no books, no writing materials, no instruments of manual labor. Madness comes to such gradually with the passing years. In the majority of cases the mind rots slowly in the enfeebling body. Suicide and madness sian prison system in the case of feebling body. Suicide and madness political prisoners and suspects is are the two great weapons in which continued solitary confinement until, Russian autocracy puts its trust."

Old Fort Gibson Church

serve the "old church on the hill" at Fort Gibson, I. T., the oldest building in the Territory. This church was the old garrison church at Fort Gibson-during all the early days of the West and was afterward used as a school house, with Henry M. Stanley, then a young man, as the teacher. The old building has been occupied continuously since 1832. Gen. Hazen the tombstone at the head of his

brought to the fort his bride, Miss McLean of Cincinnati, Ohio, now the wife of Admiral George Dewey. She woman who ever lived in Fort Gibson and occupied the large stone building still standing on Garrison Hill. Many people in the old town remember her well.

Fort Gibson, the oldest town in Ir. dian Territory, is rich in historic lore, much of which has been written, but most of which is yet unrecorded. Set-tled shortly after the Louisiana Purchase, there was established a mili-tary post in 1819. Many notable and distinguished men have lived there, some now resting in the United States National cemetery, about a mile fromthe old fort, where 2,459 soldiers are | Gen. Taylor lived in

vears ago in border and Indian war

Among the number is the noted Seminole chief Billy Bowlegs. fought with Osceola at the battle of Wahoo Swamp, where Gen. Dade was killed and the American troops were routed. ture of Osceola Bowlegs joined the American army and was assigned the rank of captain, a fact recorded on

longer suffer periodical pains and extreme lassitude."—Mable Bradford. Washington Irving, the moted American writer, visited Fort Gib-son and wrote his "Tales of a Travparade ground on Garrison hill.

In 1846 the poet Longfellow, on a tour of observation in the West, visited Fort Gibson by the way of the Arkansas and Grand rivers. Next year appeared the most loved of all his evidences presented here. We have poems, "Evangeline," where scenery thousands of letters from grateful in the vicinity of Fort Gibson is friends who tell the same story. Half the ills that are peculiarly woman's own are of a catarrhal charac-

graphically and beautifully described. The "oldest church in Indian Territory" is of hewn logs which have been covered with boards. Before its ritory" is of hewn logs which have been covered with boards. Before its precious fireplace, still in use, many having determined its real character, notables have warmed themselves. He has made catarrh and catarrhal notables have warmed themselves Gens. Scott, Taylor, Jeff Davis, Rob-ert E. Lee, McClellan and others. burled and where may be seen the with his family, including his daugh-Spanish Jews Are Allens.

In Spain Hebrews are not permitted diers, scouts and warriors who figured Davis.—Fort Gibson Post.

Human Sacrifice In Ceylon

"A very grewsome—and, at the scare is going the rounds in the northern suburbs of Colombo, in Kota-hena and Mutwal," says the Times of Ceylon in a recent issue. "According to a current rumor there is the say in a whisper, unless what is known as billa was paid. The folklore of the country is steeped with stories of the paying of bills. It is firmly believed ing to a current rumor there is some insurmountable difficulty in the build- sacrificed in the building of tanks and ing of the new Graving dock. Every stone and concrete block but down licred that the tunnels through which treats the scalpuper of the course of the co stomach trouble. Everybody thought I aione their husbands and brothers. was going into consumption, as my Little children who go to school are mother had died of that disease.

"Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, utmost anxiety, and the scare is

"In days gone by no big work was

trivance. A little white powder is thrown on them, and they forthwith follow the Afghan, who lures them Health is Your Heritage.

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The Man Worth Envying

envy him, who, with a crust of bread. Surveys the highest firmament of hope, Who yet can lift his woe-benighted head And scorn the depths where kings in folly grope; in his rags, aspires to honor's Who, in his rags, aspires to honor's shrine.

And worships there, in silence, with his

who still can say, "The fruits of life are mine."
Time and Tide efface his every goal,
I envy him.

I envy him, who, in the field of strife,
Attains the halo of a sinless brow,
Whose thoughts go Godward, from the
moil of life,
The while his hand is fettered to the

Who, from the furrow of the common herd.
Hath fixed his eye upon the asseal Whose soul is like the spirit of the bird.
Whose heart is void of bitterness and pain, I envy him.

From all the masses that would mack his aim. Who only fears his Maker, and the Day When God shall view the glory and the shame. I envy him. people in this world, if they deserve only what they get.

who lives the part by Destiny assigned.
Who does his given duty, spirit free.
With callous hand, brave soul and stain—
tallous hand, brave less mind; Who still can love when all but God beay, no, in death, goes smiling to his

leen aweet conviction of the Coming envy him, who can be strong and true to a finish with Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. It is a Despite the myriad forces that may tempt.

Despite the myriad forces that may eases, which will give you quick retempt.
Who knows the Right, and does not fear to do—
Whose mind and soul are from the ban exempt:

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Despite the myriad forces that may eases, which will give you quick retempt.

Item to do and \$1.00. Money back if it fails. exempt;
Who lives his life contented with his part,
Nor seeks to solve the puzzles of the

iving within, a radius of twenty-five miles of the city have heard or seen Daniel Tompson, known as "Old Dan" Tompson, or Bangor's giant. He was the tallest man without a doubt in that city, and always walked with a huge came.

"Old Dan" was not supposed by "Old Dan" was not supposed by most people to be very bright. He finde himself a privileged character about the city, walking at will into stores and other places of business of any kind, school houses and private

time I come in; pay next time I come in."

They let him have the flour, more as an experiment than for profit. One or two months went by and Dan did not come in. One day the man who sold him the flour met him on Main street, "Hullo, Dan," said he, "when are you going to pay for that flour? Didn't you say you'd pay next sime.

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"Scat," cried Miss Abigail Clay, as she was awakened by a noise apparently in her room, "scat."

The noise ceased and then recommenced.

"That worritting cat," ejaculated "That worritting cat," ejaculated was employed in a big store awake all night, "scat."

She put on her wrapper and light.

"Scat." cried Miss Abigail, trising, "she'll keep me awake all night, "scat."

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"That worritting cat," ejaculated was employed in a big store in Boston—Winder & Co.—and the was employed in a big store in the thought of the Temple Quay. "I have you got it so much a the president, "I have," replied Quay. "I have you got it so much at heart as that, Senator?" asked the president, "I have," replied Quay. "I have you got it so much at heart asked the president to the three eighteen votes from Missis, slippi will compensate you for the six-ty-four from Pennsylvania."

"Have you got it so much at heart asked the president to the two more one, "he was employed in a big store in Boston—Winder & Co.—and the three eighteen votes from Missis, slippi will compensate you for the six-ty-four from Pennsylvania."

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"Have you got it so much at heart asked the president town, and she immediately went out to meet him. She greeted him with the words, "Lord that been here, my brother had died and the prosident tasks sixty words at least town, and she immediately went out to meet him. She greeted him with the words, "Lord the wind hadst been here, my brother had died and the prosident tasks size was not town, and she immediately went out to meet him. She greeted him with the words, "Lord the president, as the prosident town, and she immediately went out to meet him. She

awake all night, "scat." that brother ha She put on her wrapper and light- bad people—" biled mutton," exclaimed Miss Abi Gidn't do it, and the firm were very There had never been a robbery in and every one felt the little town of Homerville and Miss Abigail didn't believe in ghosts. Hence, she went down stairs, boldly

he rescue of the piece of mutton. "I knew it." she murmured triumphantly when the bottom of the stairs was reached, "it's in the kitchen and Making no noise in her list slipnd opening it-cried "scat!" There was no cat in the kitchen, but a tall man was there and he had evidently been intent on opening the cup-The man glared at Miss Abigail and she stared at the man.

"Eee-" the shrill scream which

said "and it'll be warm in a jiffy. The great fear which had come over

indigestible cakes, with a vorachy that proclaimed great hunger and Miss Abigail's heart was touched.

"I'll make you some tea," she said, and rising placed the teapot on the stove which was now burning cheersity.

"Ma-am," said the burglar, "won't you it down and drink a cup too? Whe many years siped I sat down to tea with a leady."

"I's many years siped I sat down to tea with a leady."

"I's uppose," said Miss Abigail, peer
indigestible cakes, with a vorachy that proclaimed great hunger and for your kindness and I must be go in."

Tazvel in Tibet.

One who went with Col. Younghus band to Lassa wrote of the hardships on account of the mysterious delay.

One who went with Col. Younghus band to Lassa wrote of the hardships on account of the mysterious delay.

2. At Bethany. Jesus could have reached Bethiny in two days after the messenger left. The two days 'delay beyond this time must have been full of anxiety and trial of faith and love.

So anxiety and the world.

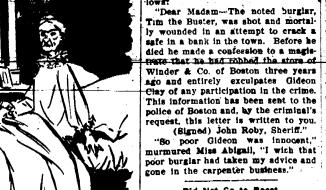
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Did Not Go to Roost. A matter-of-fact mind like Mrs. Saiter's if a comfort to the person who
has it, and a never-ending delight to

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SENATOR A GOOD FRIEND.

Quay Willing to Go Far to Serve . Those He Liked. As illustrating that the late Senstor Quay never forgot a kindness, it is, said that he went up to the White louse one morning during President asked that a woman be appointed postsippi.

"Ask me for anything in Pennsyl-

Vania," said the president, "and it is 11:25.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Jesus said unto her, T am the resurrection and the life.—John

that brother had been goin, with some at heart."

the Parables and Discourses recorded in Luke 14:1-17:10. Here we find

The president reflected, and the fam:

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2. The Meeting with Mary. Martha Of course, misery likes comp'ny. Te ily who had been kind to the senior him at the beginning of to-day's lesson.

| Senator from Pennsylvania when he | I. "Twin Scenes—Lazarus Sick at | I. "Twin Scenes—I. "Twin Scenes—Lazarus Sick at | I. "Twin Scenes—I. "Twin Scene ing the candle peered into the hall.

No cat appeared and the noise evidently came from below.

It is mat the senior of today slesson.

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Some says to Mary, "The Master is come burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher got the post-burglars, but they drank and gambled, was a poor school teacher

and he was suspected. He swore he office.—Philadelphia Record.

We may, perhaps, make this supreme miracle of Jesus more real and vivid by picturing before our minds, and hearts to it as Mary did. She went to Jesus, (v. 32) "fell down at his feet," and spoke the same words and every one felt sure he was the ling That is Not a "Game."

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maam," said the burglar, "good-bye," and hurricanes of dust invade and with it a letter from a Western city for Miss Abigail. It read as follows:

"Dear Madam—The noted burglar," Tim the Buster, was shot and mortally wounded in an attempt to crack a lower of the column of the colum

Merély Talk Winder & Co. of Boston three years ago and entirely exculpates Gideon Clay of any participation in the crime.

This information has been sent to the Third Boston and but the crime is the crime of the Company of the crime in the crime is the crime of the crime in the crime in the crime is the crime in the crime in the crime is the crime in the crime in the crime is the crime in the crime in the crime is the crime in th request, this letter is written to you.

(Signed) John Roby, Sheriff."

"So poor Gideon was innocent,"
murmured Miss Abigail, "I wish that
poor burgiar had taken my advice and
gone in the carpenter business."

He says if madam should indulge
In too expensive fancies
She'd quickly find he had the bulge
On her extravagances.
Hat if she would be good he
Would buy her all that she could ask.
He says he would—but would he? He talks a good deal in that strain
And seems to get quite nettled

er's if a comfort to the person who has it, and a never-ending delight to the person's friends.

"Scat!" cried Miss Abigail Clay. ing at the man over her cup, "that you are what's called a burgiar". "That's my purfession, maam," replied the man, unblushingly, "and though I'say it myself I'm a fust class cone."

"Do you know," said Miss Abigail, somewhat drearily, "you are the only visitor I've had in two years."

"And I'm not much to brag Ch." put if the themse, grimly.

"Bluce I came back to Homerville, "way are ago, not a soul has paid me average and white done was the fact had not treally taken place."—AbBott. (3) It was needed to develop and increase the faith and love of the Bess, as the second the man, grimly.

"I suppose you went to bed with the chekkens while you were away."

"They were very neat, quiet people, though they're never had in two years."

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"Bluce I came back to Homerville, "was reasoned the matter sunset, and we were there nearly three weeks. I am her wist, not even the preacher, though they were at the back of the house. We never, saw them after sunset, and we were there nearly three weeks. I am were the reacher, though the subtrace with a whole thing settled. If he once tried it with a bit the impression that death had not really taken place."—AbBott. (3) It was needed to develop and increase the faith and love of the Bethain family. The once tried it with a bit the impression that death had not really taken place."—AbBott. (3) It was needed to develop and increase the faith and love of the Bethain family. The once tried it with a bit the chekkens while you were away."

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Introduction. So far as we can ar- ily and his disciples, and give them a deir hearts until dey hear der udder pi have agreed on the person who is to have it. As it is the first point on which they have come together, I cannot set aside their wishes."

"Before the war," said Quay, "when I was a young man, I taught school for VII of less Outstand State and I taught school for VII of less Outstand State and Savior's power, such as can be seen only from the mountain top of sorrow. Ven Conrad Puffeniotz married only from the mountain top of sorrow. Ven Conrad Puffeniotz married only from the mountain top of sorrow. I know a sold that a same thus glorify the Son (v. 45). I same thus glorify the Son (v. 45). Sold this levents recorded in John 7 to 10: 21. There days in the grave; if, therefore, an angel.—George V. Hobart in Chine was able to raise un I same and thus grave; if, therefore, an angel.—George V. Hobart in Chine was able to raise un I same and thus grave; if, therefore, an angel.—George V. Hobart in Chine was able to raise un I same and thus grave; if, therefore, an angel.—George V. Hobart in Chine was able to raise un I same and thus grave; if, therefore, and thus grave; I was a young man, I taught school for three years in Mississippi. I made my home with the parents of this woman, and they treated me as a member of the good shepherd (John 10: 21). Interval of About Two Months between John 10: 21 and 22; recorded in ate, and the daughter needs this place.

I hope, Mr. President, that your an Tabannant to Galling all generations that Jesus is the resur-wait to long ca heaven for de interval of the same which we studied in Lessons X, XI, there days in the grave; it, therefore, an angent—George and the caps in the grave; it, therefore, the was able to raise up Lazarus after cago American.

A WCRD FROM BR'ER WILLIAMS:

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(6) It has been to the glory of the Many a man would lend ter de poor was been to the glory of the was able to raise up Lazarus after (Capo American).

ate, and the daughter needs this place.

I hope, Mr. President, that your an swer is not final."

The president shook his head.

"I regret it very much," he said, "but under the circumstances no other answer is possible."

"Very well," said Quay, as he turned to go. "I hope when the next Republican convention is held, Mr. President, that the eighteen votes from Missis characteristics.

Luke 9:51-10:42. Jesus went from the Feast of Tabernacles to Galilee, and soon after left there, proceeding the Feast of Tabernacles to Galilee, and soon after left there, proceeding rection and the life.

IV. "Two Scenes (vs. 17-37)—The Meeting of Jesus with Martha. The Meeting with Mary."

1. Bethany. The Meeting with Martha. The house at Bethany was git out!

A word ter de wise is said ter be sufficient; but it takes sixty words was near the town, and she immedi-

We may, perhaps, make this su- message is sent to each one of us, in

stead of learning through games how Lazarieh, from the Lazarus of to-day's nyson's "Princess," "She must weep stead of learning through games how to go about the serious business of lesson.

If the careless, make everything in the careless, make believe spirit of play.

There is a hint in this for our colleges. There is a hint in it for all those who do puzzles, and play chess, and ride to hounds, and fool with rings and size. "It may be hy one of the sudden."

I azarieh, from the Lazarus of to-day's or she will die." "He groaned in the spirit." Groaned, not in outward expirit." Groaned, not in outward expirit." Groaned, not in outward expirit." The word means to disquiet, as the waters of the sea in a storm: "His whole frame shuddered. A storm of wrath seemed to sweep over him."

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and bars to develop their minds and sick, "it may be by one of the sudden. 35. "Jesus wept," Shed tears, wept bodies. The world is cursed with tens sharp, and frequently fatal fevers of silently, an entirely different word burst from her lips was speedily and bears at ode-welop their minder and effectually smothered by the interposition of a large hand over her mouth. "Know, you keep quitet," said the man, truffy, "there's nobody but you.in.this keep her house, and if you busted your lungs you can't make anyone hear, for you've no near neighbors. I'm not agoin't to hurt you not keep your did allow wars. I see on the sheft, and drasses, and if you buy to make a trust and the steam of enthusiasm in farming from.

It is as certain as cause and offect in the word at chair closer to the stays and the first in the seem on one visits you." and if you want the seem of the stays and the seem of the stays and the proof of the mourners in v. 31, 32, it is well at this short sentence should be in seven that it is miplied that the assault had assumed an alarming form.

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brother, have you?" asked the burglar.

"Never a word. I expect he's dead,
poor Gideon."

"Wot was his name, ma am?" asked

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we that Jesus would do
er. They knew that Jesus would go
the burglar.

They eyed her scornfully—even the best thing possible. When we or
threateningly.

They level her scornfully—even the best thing possible when we heen dead four days," and, therefore,
our loved ones are sick, we should go
threateningly.

"Gideon Clay."

"What are you doing here?" they to Jesus with our trouble; not to the had begun. It is not stated as a fac.

The burglar ceased eating and "What are you doing here?" they to Jesus with our trouble; not to the had begun. It is not stated as a fac.

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you are a vulture, and are not in our and cures is the gift of God's love; had, doubtless, repeated to Martha felt sure he would not harm her and it was obvious that the quickest way to get rid of him was to give him what he wanted.

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"There's some cold biled mutton in the cupboard," she replied, "and the cupboard," she replied, "and the candlestick on the mantle. There's some cold buck wheat cakes too, but you'd better not eat 'em. They're heavy on the entry door.

"You put a bolt on this here door, mick when they're cold."

The man ate the food, including the indigestible cakes, with a voracity of easy. It ain't safe. I am obliged and murderers, and not worth a continent of the climate, was buried on the same day in the family tomb outside, and be hanged to you!"

There's some cold biled mutton in the cupboard," she replied, "and the continental except for show. Good-by, and be hanged to you!"

There you have the candlestick on the entry door.

Which shows, dear children, that there are two kinds of aristocracy, and that a lofty style isn't everything.

The man ate the food, including the indigestible cakes, with a voracity of God."

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The reupon she turned her back-upon them and flew away.

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"Dear Madam.... The noted ourgan, wool-sined visual woolen cap with flaps meeting under thereby." Therefore he abode two days longer in the place where he Lazarus, come forth." As one would days longer in the place where he leads to awaken a sleeper. It plete some work in which he was engaged; and it was to the glory of God and his Son that he should place duty before all considerations of personal clothes." It was the Jewish custom feeling. The brightest stars in the to wrap the dead comparatively loose-crown of some of the greatest character by in a winding sheet or shroud, which ters, stars which shine down the ages when almost all else is forgotten, are the deeds of duty and patriotism at the cost of help for one nearest and dearest. (2) "This delay was necessary to the consummation of the miracle of the resurrection of Lazarus in such form as to forever prohibit the impression that death had not really taken place."—Abflott. (3) It was needed to develop and increase the faith and love of the Bethany fam.

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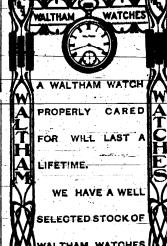
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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1905.

W Warren has donated over 100 townships of Berries county. The land borders on Lake Michigan.

Andrew Carnegie has presented Hope College, Holland, with \$20,000. He asks the college to add \$20,000 in addition to his sum to the endowment NEW MAYOR OF FLINT HANDS THE COUNCIL A Lucille, the 15-months-old daughter WARM MESSAGE. tablets and ate them and was say

In the south-west corner of Washienaw County, 23 miles from an Arbor the County, 25 miles from an Arbor the County, 25 miles from Priese 11ty, 25 miles from Priese Lity, 34 miles from Detroit, 3 miles from Toucton, 3 mil JUSTICE BLAIR'S ARGUMENT ON with great difficulty. THE RAILROAD TAXA-TION ISSUE.

Manchester Looge No. Ms. F. & A. M. meet al. Masonic Hell, Moreday evening, on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are lavited. PREDL WEAVER, W.M. PEARED; IS DEAD.

CHARLES H. SMITH, PINGREE'S bers of the association.

Battle Creek board of looking for spinsters about the second of the second

The Southern Michigan Trust Co. has authorized the contract for 1,000,000 baskets to be used in harvesting this year's crop of grapes by the mem-MEN IN THE FIELD. Battle Creek board of education is

THE RUSSIANS ARE NOT DE-

LUDED AS TO TOGO'S JAPS WILL PUT ONE MILLION Helne, Brown and Cook, and a special

THE LEGISLATURE. Rep. George Lord introduced his concurrent resolution making May 11 the date of concluding business, and May 18 the date of final adjournment. Senator James F. Rumer, of Flint,

As he stepped into a back at a funeral NAVAL BATTLE NOW a hasty attendant slammed the door, PREDICTED AT OR
NEAR FORMOSA.

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NEAR STATLE NOW nipping Dr. Rumer's left thumb. rrushing and cutting off about a quarter inch with a bit of t.e. bone. The wound is extremely painful.

HUNT BEGUN. committee of the house will go to De-troit and superintend a recounting. Judge Frazer's petition expresses the VESTIGATION LEADS TO MANY INDICTMENTS.

MODERAL SALES AS ALL AND ARREST PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

AMITY BY WHICH 400

WERE KILLED.

WHOLE NUMBER 2011. Bight Cases, Seven Deaths.

Secretary Shumway, of the state f the outbreak of cerebro-spinal men THE NATION ingitis in Star township, Antrim educate, ty, where there were eight cases with seven deaths. The disease there has been temmed spotted fever, such as has been temmed spotted fever, such as has MADRID SCENE OF A CAL Dr. Shumway will urge restrictive measures on the part of all health officers. The outbreak occurred in the Clymer camp of the Antrim Lumber Co. of Mancelona, located at Alba, on

THE OREGON LAND FRAUDS IN and from this to others. Health Office. John H. Zeigler, of Alba, in reporting the deaths, says that these people live

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