

The veteran critic and dramatist, M. Ernest Legouve, has recently published in the Temps some chapters of a forthcoming work, to be entitled "Etudes et souvenirs de Theatre."

The original M. and Mme. Sue had the same sister, but were no relations. This little genealogical puzzle is thus explained: The original M. and Mme. Sue had one daughter—Flora Sue. They became divorced, and both married again.

In 1841 an enterprising Parisian publisher sought out Sue to show him an English illustrated work on the Mysteries of London, which had recently appeared. He suggested that a work of the same sort on Paris would have every chance of success, and asked Sue if he would write it for him.

Sue was not much tempted by the idea of providing the text for an illustrated serial—which was what the offer amounted to—but finally decided to set to work. Shortly afterward M. Legouve received a letter from Sue, along with a little brown notebook containing about 200 pages of manuscript.

The manuscript was the first part of "The Mysteries of Paris," and the latter was to ask Legouve's opinion on the story. "It has amused me greatly to write it; but will it amuse other people to read it? That is the question," Legouve read it accordingly.

"The first chapter was a sort of prologue, which interested me but little. But when the real story began, when I read the first, the second, the third, the fourth chapter, I felt as if an electric shock. My hands trembled as I held the paper. I did not read the pages. I devoured them. There were Fleur de Marie, the Chourineur, the Fleurdumaine—it was half the first volume of 'The Mysteries of Paris.' My answer may be guessed: 'Enormous success, the greatest you have ever had. Send me the continuation.'

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YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL ODE.

BY PAUL M. HAYNE.
[The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch publishes the following Centennial ode, which was composed and music by Prof. Kossuth, of Philadelphia, and is to be sung by a chorus of 275 voices at the Yorktown celebration.]
Hark! hark! down the century's long-reach- ing steps,
To those transports of triumph—those raptures of hope!
The voices of main and of mountain combined,
In glad resonance borne on the wings of the wind—
The bass of the drum, and the trumpet that thrills
Through the multiplied echoes of jangling hills!
And mark! how the years, melting upward like mist,
Whet the breath of some splendid enchantment has kissed,
Reveal on the ocean, reveal on the shore,
The proud pageant of conquest that graced them of yore.

Where blended forever in love or in fame,
See! the standard which stole from the star- beam's flame,
And type of all chivalry, glory, romance—
The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France!
O! stubborn the strife, ere the conflict was won!
And the wild-whirling war-wrack half stifled the sun!
The thunders of cannon that boomed on the sea—
But re-echoed far thunders pealed up from the sea—
Where guarding his sea-list—a night on the waves—
Bald the gull kept at bay the bluff bulwarks of France—
The day turned to darkness, the night changed to fire,
Still more fierce waxed the combat, more deadly the ire—
Undimmed by the gloom, ah! behold where they ride,
In majestic advance, o'er the red battle tide.

Those banners unfurled in love or in fame—
The brave standard which stole from the star- beam's flame,
And type of all chivalry, glory, romance—
The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France!
No respite! No pause! By the York's tortured shore,
The gray Lion of England is writhing in blood!
Cornwall may chafe, and coarse Carleton
As he shears his broad sword and buckles his spur—
"This blade, which so oft has reaped Rebels like grain,
Shall now harvest, for death, the rude yeoman again."
Vain boast! for ere sunset he's flying in fear,
With the rebels he scouted close, close in the rear!
The French on his flank hurt such volleys of shot
That 'en Gloucester's redoubt must be growing too hot.

See! the standard that stole from the starlight's flame,
An' type of all chivalry, glory, romance—
The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France!
O! morning superb! when the siege reached its close!
See! the sunward outlook like the Alce- noid's nose,
The last wreaths of smoke from dim trenches uncurled
Are transformed to a glory that smiles on the world.
Joy! Save the van, wasted front of the foe,
With his battle-flags furled and his arms trail- ing low,
Besport for the brave! In grim silence they stand,
And in silence they pass with bowed heads from the field.
Then triumph transcendent! So Titan of them
That some roved it must startle King George on his throne!

O! wedded in love, as united in fame!
See! the standard that stole from the starlight's flame,
And type of all chivalry, glory, romance—
The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France!
When Peace to her own vinted the pulse of the land,
And the war-weapon sunk from the war- wielder's hand,
Young Freedom, upborne to the height of the cheap
She has yearned for so long with deep travail of soul—
A song of her future raised, thrilling and clear,
Till the woods learned to hearken, the hills slopes to hear,
Yet, fraught with all magic! grandeur that gleam
On the hero's high hope, or the patriot's gleam
What Future, tho' bright, in cold shadow shall cast
The stern beauty that haunts the brow of the Past?

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Prince Kamoutsine was one of the most brilliant officers of the court at St. Petersburg. He was seen at every review, reception, and official ball. Everywhere, in fact, where a young officer of the guards could be seen with advantage to himself, and yet, in eight years, he had only a captain's rank, and accompanied with the unenviable reputation of being the most incorrigible fellow in the way of practical jokes that ever wore a uniform. No one understood better than he the art of carrying out successfully the most astounding, audacious joke. Already he had been three times exiled from the capital for having gone a trifle too far, and had also received a severe reproof from a high quarter, with the advice to keep quiet and "efface himself," that he might be forgotten. This to a man like Kamoutsine was simply impossible; for even at the risk of losing rank, promotion and fortune, his jest was a necessity to him, and have it he must.

appears to have been somewhat deficient in a sense of humor, and by no means appreciative of a practical joke, sent him one fine morning the order to retire to his estate and there to remain the space of one month, "to give himself time for reflection," as the order was worded.

Kamoutsine was allowed three days to make all his arrangements and to reach his destination. The place of exile was twenty-four miles distant from Saint Petersburg by post-chaise. He began by spending two days in bidding good-by to his friends.

He had been promised four gendarmes as a guard of honor; the antecedents of the young prince quite justified this precaution, apparently so insulating; he having passed his last period of banishment in a well known restaurant in the costume of a waiter, where he had been seen and recognized by all his brother officers, who had laughed while keeping the secret, until the expiration of the sentence.

Kamoutsine went from house to house, receiving here the ironical congratulations of one, there the laughing condolences of another. Toward the evening of the second day he presented himself to take leave of the Countess Damerof, one of the most popular and charming of the court beauties.

"Will you not dine with us?" said the pretty countess, as he rose from his chair after a few minutes' conversation.

"A thousand thanks! but it is quite impossible, unless you extend the invitation to my gendarmes."

"Your gendarmes? What can you possibly mean?"
"My body guard, for which I am indebted to the imperial munificence. They ought now to be at my house. In an hour we shall, all five of us, be rolling along the road to Kamoutaka, the home of my ancestors. When I say we shall roll I am wrong, I should have said we shall glide; with this beautiful snow the sleighing is delightful. It will not be a long journey; I shall dine at home to-morrow."

The absence of supper was by no means the least important.

Toward midnight the spell was broken. The kibitka, drawn by good, strong animals, rushed like the wind over the smooth, even surface of the snow, but no supper appeared.

It was a dainty, delicious meal. On the table were huge jugs filled with foaming *kvass*, which had the sparkling effervescence of champagne—and, to tell the truth, it was champagne, slightly altered for the occasion by the addition of a generous quantity of the strongest alcohol, which in about twenty minutes produced such an effect upon the four gendarmes, after their prolonged fast, the extreme cold of the outside atmosphere, and the intense heat of the post-station, that they were all lying on or under table, snoring in chorus.

Kamoutsine, taking his pelisse and valise, quietly went out and jumped into a peasant's sleigh standing before the door. The wretched little animal broke into a rapid trot. Excellent relays were in readiness at every station, and at 8 o'clock in the morning our hero drove triumphantly into the capital, from which he had been so cruelly exiled.

Before the door of the restaurant, where he had once occupied the ostensible position of waiter, was a traveling kibitka, sufficiently bespattered with mud to suggest the idea of a long journey. Kamoutsine entered the house quickly and changed his uniform for a civilian's suit, which was in readiness, came out and sprang into the kibitka. His faithful valet, who had not left him for a moment, gathered up the reins and drove at a furious pace which he never slackened till he brought up at the palace of his excellency the Governor-General of the fortress.

"Unhappy Prince!" said the Countess with a merry laugh. "You are not polite in allowing yourself to be banished at the height of the carnival season. The Governor's ball will have to go on without you, it seems."

"Ah! the ball—true enough, I had utterly forgotten it; you see, Countess, the depth of my disgrace. It is to-morrow!"
"To-morrow evening at 10 we shall all be dancing without you. Now, pray, do not go and hang yourself," advised the pitiless tease.
Kamoutsine stood silent, twisting his moustache with a thoughtful air.

He had lost more than he has taken with him, and as he is not at all a bad fellow, he has constituted himself a prisoner on parole till he receives funds from Odessa.

"We go in time to see him, and we all offer him our sympathy—repeating the same little phrases of condolence; but he has not even shown himself for forty-eight hours. The most amusing part of it is that he has a deadly terror of his uncle, the new Governor, and no one can imagine why, for he has never seen him since he was a child; but he would rather die than confess his escape to him. There are still ten days of a fortnight of his voluntary seclusion, and he is just idiot enough to hold out to the end."

"In ten days," says Kamoutsine, folding the letter, "I shall be quietly settled—where? Perhaps on the road to Siberia. Bah! we will go to sleep now—and after? *Nous verrons ce que nous verrons!*"

His dinner was served in his chamber, under the pretext of fatigue after which he made his toilet, finding the suit provided for him a capital fit. Setting himself in a comfortable easy chair near the window, he watched the arrival of the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carpeted steps was a confused mass of velvet and satin drapery; there was the sparkling of diamonds, the fleecy glimmer of priceless laces, and the brilliant uniforms of his brother officers; he could even hear the tinkling of the plate as the supper was being laid in the adjoining room, and remembered with a tender melancholy that he should not be able to enjoy it. Then began the hideous sounds from the orchestra, the maddening noise which always precedes the music.

Exactly at 10 o'clock a servant entered hurriedly.

"Monseigneur, His Excellency sends me to say that it is time for you to come down to the ball-room."

As he descended the crimson-carpeted staircase—in a quiet, leisurely fashion, as became a member of the family—the national hymn announced the arrival of the Emperor. Mingling in the crowd, he entered the ball-room. In one quick glance he recognized the pretty Countess Damerof, who, somewhat pale and nervous, stood, with her eyes fixed on the door of entrance. In an instant he had asked his uncle to present him. The Countess hardly glanced at the young civilian; she was absorbed so in watching for a uniform of the Guard.

"Madame, you have been seen walking with Kamoutsine. The Emperor is very angry; he desires to know with whom he came."

"Not with me, most certainly," answered the Countess, carelessly. "I have only waltzed once, and it was with the Governor's nephew from Odessa."

The Governor General hurried up, half distracted. Touching him in the arm with her fan, the Countess said:

"Certainly, certainly, Countess; but that has nothing to do with the present question. I am in search of Kamoutsine. The Emperor is most indignant, and is determined to know who brought him."

"The Countess turned her back. At this moment the court minister appeared, repeating, 'The Emperor is furious.'"

"I know it only too well," exclaimed the Governor.

"Are you not ashamed to involve me in such an abominable hoax?"
"But, your Excellency, I do not understand how."
"I tell you the Emperor is furious!" and the Minister rushed off in a rage. Finally a young aide-de-camp, taking pity on his confusion and despair, whispered:

A correspondent of an Eastern paper says that General Robert C. Schenck, "now racked with pain, spends most of his time upon a sick bed."

Gen. Grant's brother Orville who died recently in an asylum, lost his reason after the Chicago fire in which he lost a large property.

A bust of Gerrit Smith, by Cushing, of New York, has been presented to the Oneida Historical Society of Utica, on the part of a daughter of the philanthropist.

The united weight of two Vienna dwarfs recently married in Vienna is thirty-eight pounds. He is thirty-one years old, and twenty-eight inches high; she twenty-nine inches high.

John Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has heroically saved from drowning at different times nearly 100 persons, has been presented with a gold medal worth \$150 by the Cleveland Board of Trade.

The inventor of the modern bicycle and tricycle, Mr. James Starley, who was a gardener in early life, has just died in England. He gave the world the "spider wheel," which is said to have made a complete revolution in the wheel world.

The Empress Eugenie was at Darmstadt on July 14 in the strictest privacy as the Marchioness Stroness. She visited the mausoleum of Princess Alice, on which she laid a wreath. She is now at Baden, living in complete retirement.

A paper in Chicago having said that that city uses 70,000,000 gallons of water daily, the Baltimore American remarks that "half of that amount is made into beer, and the other half is used to scald the bristles off of hogs."

The American editor has evidently never been there, for he seems to have lost none of his bristles.—*Providence Press.*

President Chadbourn, of Williams College, is rather a lively gentleman. Besides attending to his presidential duties, he has during the past year edited three volumes for the New England Historic-Geographical Society, superintended the construction of an eight-mile canal in connection with North Carolina gold mines, and run a cotton mill.

Three years ago Lieutenant-Governor Tabor, of Colorado, was only the proprietor of a small supply store in a mining camp, and provided two miners with food and outfit for a prospecting tour around Leadville, stipulating for a certain interest in any claim they might find. They soon discovered the Little Pittsburgh Mine, from which Mr. Tabor derived a large fortune, since which he has been so successful in mining operations that he is estimated to be worth several millions.

Francis Scott Key's grave at Frederick, Md., is shabby and neglected. Jacob Englebrecht, once Mayor of Frederick, and a much honored citizen, kept up until his death, five years ago, a curious ceremony in memory of the poet. Every Decoration Day he would go to Key's grave and, standing beside it, sing "The Star Spangled Banner." The tones always attracted a large number of people, who, catching the inspiration of the old singer, would snatch up the refrain and send it ringing among the vaults and tombs of the cemetery.

Legal Printing.—Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published in the county seat—any paper published in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as possible.

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All communications should be addressed to—
THE HERALD,
Chelsea, Waukesha Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, AUG. 25, 1881.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

It is said that a poultice of fresh tea leaves moistened with water will cure a sty on the eyelid.
The true philosophical way of treating burns or scalds is to at once exclude the air, with cotton batting, flour, scraped potato, or anything that is handiest.

EAR-ACHE.—Take a small piece of cotton wool, make a depression in the center and fill it with pepper, gather into a ball and tie it up; dip it into sweet oil and insert it into the ear.

Ma. Scott, of Jersey City, claims that the following will positively cure neuralgia: Take the leaves of the large field thistle (not the Canada), press a gallon measure full of them and fill the measure full of water. Boil them down to a half-gallon. Strain off the water and let it cool. Of this take a wine-glassful every morning before breakfast and a wine-glassful every afternoon just before tea. Take the leaves of the same kind of thistle, put them into a clean cloth, and pound them into a jelly. Put a layer of this on the afflicted part; bind on with cloths every night. Be sure and get the leaves fresh.

Colds, taken in hand promptly, are easily remedied. If they are allowed to cling on for a few days, they usually "run their course" of a couple of weeks, if not much longer. For a slight cold, accompanied with sore throat, a simple remedy, often effective, is a teaspoonful or more of powdered chlorate of potassa, in a tumbler of water—all that will dissolve. A teaspoonful of the solution is to be gargled in the throat and swallowed, repeating it every hour or so. A sudden, severe cold is most often broken by a gentle physic of calomel and castor oil, with warm foot bath, and avoiding any chill or draught of air for a day or two. For filling up of the lungs and much gastro, made by mixing equal quantities of sirup of ipecac, paregoric and castor oil, or sweet oil; shake well, and take from half to a full teaspoonful, according to age, three or more times a day as needed. A warm sweat is good, if great care be taken to have no chilly feeling for a few hours after. If one does not cool off very gradually, more cold will be taken. Croup is, in some families, much dreaded. Its guttural cough is unmistakable after having once heard it. When first noticed administer sirup of ipecac—ten drops for an infant, up to twenty drops to a large child—every hour or so until vomiting is produced. Then use the above cough sirup three times a day, or more if needed. If more than a slight attack, the sirup of ipecac is accompanied with foot baths as warm as can be borne, with a table-spoonful of good mustard stirred into each gallon of water. In addition the chest and neck are well bathed with camphorated oil or volatile liniment, and covered with flannel lined with thick cotton batting. It is well where croup is feared to keep ready for use a flannel cut to fit the chest and neck, with tying strings to the chest and neck, and with thick cotton batting stretched on to the under side. These remedies have proved effective in ordinary croup. If at all severe and not yielding immediately to the above simple home treatment, a physician must be called in.

The Rothschilds.
The founder of the great commercial house of the Rothschilds was Meyer Anselm Rothschild, who was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1743. He was intended for the Jewish ministry, but, being pleased by his father in a counting-house in Hanover, he showed so great an aptitude for commercial pursuits that, having experienced his honesty and integrity in lesser matters, the Landgrave of Hesse appointed him, in 1801, banker to himself and his court. Nor was his confidence misplaced, for during the sway of Napoleon I. in Germany the Landgrave's private fortune was saved by the devotedness of his banker, whose name had become a tower of commercial strength all over Europe. At his death, Sept. 11, 1812, he left to his five sons not only the inheritance of an immense fortune and unbounded credit, but an unshaken reputation. The firms of the house were extended to Austria, France and England. The third son (Nathan), born in 1777, settled in London, where he died in 1836, his descendants still doing business there.

When Mr. McGinnis' attention was called to the molten lava flowing from the crater of Mount Vesuvius, on his first and only visit to the land of banes and organs, he very naturally asked how the "poor creature" came to overload its stomach so dreadfully.

KISSING a girl on the cheek is like eating the skin of an orange and throwing the juicy pulp away.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL scholar (to the teacher)—"Did you say that the hairs of my head were all numbered?" Teacher—"Yes, my dear." Sunday-school scholar—"Well, then" (pulling out a hair and presenting it) "where's the number on that one?"

A. H. CLARK, of Groton, Mass., has a ram that thinks. It thinks enough to throw apple trees, when there is fruit on them, until the apples drop off, when it stops thinking and goes to eating.

A FEMALE lobster will lay 12,000 eggs in a single season. Their favorite haunts are from six to twelve fathoms deep from the surface of the sea.

The "Roll Bengal Tagger."
These are Little Johnny's observations on the "Roll Bengal Tagger," as communicated to the San Francisco Argonaut:
"One time there was a man who had a tagger, and the tagger it was a sho, and the man he take the money for to get in. The man he had a big paper build onto the tagger's den, and the paper it said, the paper did: 'The Roll Bengal Tagger, sometimes called the Monnerk of the Jungle. Hands of No Technin the Tagger!' The monnerk of the jungle it was always a layin down with its nose twen its pos, and the fokes which had paid for to get in they was mad as it wadent work, and ror like discent thunder. But the sho man he said: 'That's of rike when I git the new cage done, but this is the same cage which the offe feller broke out of in Oregon, time he et up the seventeen men and their families.' Then the fokes they would stand back and took in wispers while the tagger sleep. But one day a feller which was drunk he take to punch in the tagger with the masthead of his umbrella, which stamped the oddience wild, and the wimmal fokes they stand onto chairs and hollered like it was a mouse, but the drunk chap he kep a jobbin the monnerk of the jungle crewel. Pretty sune the monnerk it bellered offe and riggled, but the feller kep a pokin like he was fireman to a steam engin. Bimeby the monnerk it jumped onto its hime feet and shucked itself out of its skin and roled up its sleefs and spit onto its hands and spoke up and sed: 'I bedam if I cant jest wholp the pea-green stuffin out of the gum-dasted gaw-lock which has been a proddin this ere tagger!' And the oddience they was stonish!"

Country Social Life.
Country folks are in general so fully occupied with affairs that they have no time to discover how lonesome they really are. So far as this is concerned we think it is a misfortune. We are too busy. We work too hard. We take few or no holidays. We read and think too little, and do not spend sufficient time in social culture. There is no reason why those who plow the soil or "whose talk is of bullock" should not experience the refinements which are the result of formal social life. In business, at bargains, in pursuit of dollars, no man is seen at his best. He is thorny, spiny, with his back up as a porcupine might be at his business. Let one doff his working clothes and enter a room full of neighbors—men, women, young men and maidens—and he is a man of another kind. He naturally falls into the ways of an intuitive kindness, which is really the truest politeness; the doing to his companion what he should do to him. He "lets himself out" to please, and, after an evening spent in social converse, he retires with many rough corners and asperities toned down. For a few days the influence remains. It would be permanent if it could be reinforced now and then, and the good results would be most agreeable and useful. There is no difficulty in bringing these good influences to bear. Two or three persons with energy and some magnetism about them can put them in motion with ease. Now is the time to begin the effort.—*Rural New Yorker.*

CHARLES PERRAULT, a French writer, was the author of "Cinderella's Slipper" story. At the accession of Francis II. (husband of Mary Queen of Scots), Paris was involved in continued broils for the struggles for precedence between the confraternities of the drapers, the mercers and the furriers, in which the furriers finally triumphed. Two centuries ago furs were so rare, and therefore so highly valued, that the wearing of them was restricted by several sumptuary laws to Kings and Princesses. Sable, in those laws called vair, was the subject of countless regulations. The exact quality permitted; or be worn by persons of different grades, and the articles of dress to which it might be applied, were defined most strictly. Perrault's tale of Cinderella originally marked the dignity conferred on her by the fairy, by her wearing a slipper of vair, a privilege then confined to the highest rank of Princesses. An error of the press, now become inveterate, changed vair into verre, and the slipper of sable was suddenly converted into a glass slipper.

A COUNTRY preacher pictured the horrible torments awaiting those who yielded to the weaknesses of the flesh so vividly that many persons in his congregation gave way to emotions of alarm. A pallor overspread their faces, and their eyes filled with tears. Frightened himself at the effect which he had produced, the worthy parson leaned over his pulpit and said: "I exaggerate a little, my hearers; I exaggerate."

A MAN who had a bad cold said he had just set up a rig of his own. It was a little horse and a hack.

How to Treat Frost Bites.
The American Agriculturist says: "If any part of the body gets frozen the very worst thing to do is to apply heat directly. Keep away from the fire. Use snow if you can get it; if not, use the coldest possible water. Last winter our little boy of 5 years froze his feet while out coasting at considerable distance from the house. He cried all the way home, and the case seemed pretty bad. I brought a big pailful of snow and put his feet into it, rubbing them with the snow. But my hands could not stand the cold. I was alarmed to see him keep his feet in the snow so long, but he could not bear them out of it. It was half an hour before he would take them out and then the pain was all gone, and when I had wiped them dry and rubbed them a little he was entirely comfortable, put on his stockings and shoes and went to play. He never afterward had any trouble with his feet on account of this freezing. His sister got her feet extremely cold, and put them at once to the fire. Her case at first was not so bad as her brother's, and the result was much worse. Her feet were very tender all winter, and she suffered from chilblains. Her feet had a swollen, purple look, and she had to take a larger size of shoes."

Egyptian Obelisks.
There are thirty of them at the present time scattered over Europe. Rome has eleven, four of which are higher than our New York obelisk. The highest of the Roman obelisks, which is also the highest in Europe, stands before the Church of St. John Lateran. The obelisk in the piazza of St. Peter's is 82 feet 3 inches high. Both of these were mounted on high pedestals. The pedestal of the St. John Lateran obelisk is 44 feet high, making the entire height of obelisk and pedestal 150 feet. The pedestal of the St. Peter's obelisk is 31 feet less than 50 feet high, making the whole height of the monument 132 feet 2 inches.—*Scientific American.*

Foreign exchange has reached such a price that a large influx of gold is setting in.

PRIMEVAL MAN.
Mrs. Hubbs and Applegate described by Prof. Dawkins' remarks. At a meeting of the British Association, Prof. Dawkins lectured upon "Primeval Man." Prof. Dawkins, generalizing from the distribution of the animal remains found in the early tertiary periods, concluded that Europe was then joined to Africa. The evidence found in the miocene period of the existence of the river-drift hunter in France, Italy, Spain, Greece, North Africa, and in India, brought us, in his opinion, face to face in that period with the primitive condition of human culture on which, in all probability, all progress had been based. The absence of geographical limitations already referred to would account for the freedom with which the hunter passed to and fro. Subsequently, in the cave-men he found the successors of the river-drift hunter of much higher type. He gave their habits the following hypothetical description: They dressed themselves in skins and wore gloves not unlike those worn at the present time. They wore necklaces and armlets, and probably pierced their ears for the reception of ear-rings for ornamentation. They used red raddle, and indeed some of the practices of the present time might be looked upon distinctly as being survivals. The skins with which they clothed themselves they sewed together with bone needles, and from the sketches they had left behind on bones and pieces of skin and the like, it appeared that they were able to form a distinct idea of the creatures which they hunted, the representations thus left probably being the trophies of the chase. They were fowlers and fishermen, and it was evident from the figures of animals which had been discovered that the hunters of these times had great facilities in representing forms of animals on bone, but their attempts at representing the human form were rude. They had also left behind them evidence of the art of sculpture. They were ignorant of metals. Apparently they were not in the habit of burying their dead. We were not aware of any sort of physicians, but there was reason to believe they were most closely related to the Esquimaux. They were wholly different from the river-drift men. The river-drift man was in a state of primeval savagery; the cave man was of a higher type, but in his turn was wholly inferior to the farmer, herdsman and merchant who followed him. We had this proof of the development of the human race in times before history began, and it occurred to him that he had no reason for fixing any limit as to where progress would end, his opinion being that man would go on increasing in knowledge and improving in the arts of civilization until in perhaps not a very remote future he would be as superior to the men of 1880 as we were superior to the early hunters and savages.

Our Budget.
A young man who lives in Austin, and whose moustache is, like faith, "the evidence of things hoped for, the substance of things not yet seen," called upon his prospective father-in-law, and gave notice that he intended marrying the old man's daughter at an early date. "It had better take place on some Saturday, so that it will not interfere with your school hours," sarcastically remarked the old man.

A FOOL ONCE MORE.
"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a chronic rheumatism that no doctor could cure her. What was the matter of cure her, and I used up a small fortune in Hamburg snuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my wife proved to be a woman. Two bottles cured her. She is now as well as I, and strong as any man's wife and does her own day's work. Such a story pays—H. W. Detroit, Mich. For sale by all druggists."

The little ones will keep on saying things. Six-year-old Mabel is industriously engaged in "cleaning out" a preserve jar which her mother has just emptied. Four-year-old Bobby looks at her awhile and then blurts out, "say, sis, don't you wish you could turn it inside out, so's you could lick it?"

How gladly does the gay coquette, improve each mazy day. To show her gay and striped hose. To friends across the way. How gladly when her tough sinners And rakes her pretty chest. She gets Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, The cheapest and the best. For sale by all druggists.

A clergyman was traveling through the Humboldt Mountains with an old miner. Said the miner: "Do you really believe that God made the world in six days?" "Of course I do." "Well, don't you think," returned the miner, "that he might have put in one more day to advantage around here?"

There is sleep for the eye that is fearful. A hint for the heart that fears. But Electric Oil is the best for cures. For sale by all druggists.

A good-looking old German with long hair, sat down, or rather up, in the barber's chair, and was asked whether he would have his hair shingled. He replied: "Mein Gott; no! I want some hair koot off. Vy woot you put zum shingles on it because?"

Robert Lubbock, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil with for myself and family for Diphtheria with the very best results. I regard it as one of the best remedies for this disease, and would use no other." Pope & Bilau, Druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: "We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the customer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil." For sale by all druggists.

An Irish servant girl, a year over, was given some macaroni by her mistress to prepare for the table. Noticing her surprise the old lady said, "Didn't you cook macaroni at your last place?" "Cook it, ez it? We used them things to light the gas with."

BETHANY, ONTARIO.
GENTLEMEN—I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to the great benefit I have received from the use of one of the wonders of the world, that is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. I was one of the greatest sufferers for about fifteen months with a disease of my ear similar to otitis, causing entire deafness. I tried everything that could be done through medical skill, but without relief. As a last resort, I tried the Electric Oil, and in ten minutes found relief. I continued using it, and in a short time my ear was cured and hearing completely restored. I have used this wonderful healer successfully in cases of inflammation of the lungs, sore throat, coughs and colds, cuts and bruises, &c.; in fact, it is our family medicine. Yours truly, Mrs. W. J. LANG. For sale by all druggists.

It has been said that camp-fires in Florida are often but out by mosquitoes and a story is told of a lamp hung one night at the top of an empty barrel so as to allure and burn these insects, and the next morning it was found full to the brim.

Advertising is all humbug, unless it call the attention of the public to something indispensable to their welfare, such for instance as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil which for its wonderful healing powers, has become a household word in most American homes. For sale by all druggists.

"The grass is turning green," was the remark of a young man escorting a pretty damsel across the common, and the saucy Miss replied that he had got ahead of the grass by a number of days.

LONGWAY AFTER LONGFELLOW.
Lives of great men all remind us. Disease to stop whilst there is time. Rheumatism and Neuralgia curing. Electric Oil—it is sublime.

AN AMENDMENT TO SEC. THREE OF ORDINANCE NO. 10.
BE it ordained by the President and Trustees of the Village of Chelsea that section (3) of Ordinance No. (10) ten, of the Ordinances of the village of Chelsea, entitled an Ordinance relative to obstructions on side-walks, and the feeding of grazing of cattle, horses, swine or other animals on the streets, alleys or commons of the village of Chelsea, and the duties of the marshal and pound-master, passed and approved March 29 A. D. 1875, be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 3. It shall not be lawful for any cattle, horses, mules, sheep or swine, to run at large in any of the streets, alleys or commons of said village, neither shall it be lawful for any persons or persons to herd, stand or tie up, for the purpose of pasturing any such animals in any streets, alleys or commons, of said village, (except in front of the premises to the center of the highway), owned or occupied by them, and on lands owned by said persons on said commons.

Approved this 1st day of August, A. D. 1881.
Jan. L. Gilbert, President.
Gilbert Gay, Clerk.
Go to your Druggist for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dress. For brightness and durability of color, are unequalled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Directions in English and German. Price, 15 cents.

Unclaimed Letters.
LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Aug. 1st, 1881:
Alken, A. A.
Congdon, H.
Gottz, Gottlieb.
Grey, Mrs. Amy.
Glick, Samuel.
Maxon, Mrs. L. L.
Moore, L. A.
Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."
Geo. J. CROWELL, P. M.

ALVIN WILSEY,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
DEALER IN
Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music, Instruction Books, Violins, Guitars, and all kinds of musical merchandize—expenses reduced to the minimum—and better bargains given on anything in the musical line, than can be obtained at any other place in Michigan.
Wilsey's Music Store, opposite Court House, east side. v10-49-3m.

GO TO
FRANK DIAMOND'S
FOR YOUR
Shaving, Hair-Dressing, Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do all kinds of first-class work in the Barber's line. Give me a call, at my place of business, (over French's Shoe Store) Middle street, Chelsea, Mich.

The Purest and Best Medicine ever Made. A combination of Hops, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion, with all the best and most active properties of all other Bitters, makes of the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring agent on earth.
Do not mistake a cheaply made and inferior preparation for the genuine. Hop Bitters is a pure, drugless, and non-toxic preparation, and is the only one that gives relief without injury to the system. It is the only one that cures all the diseases of the liver, stomach, and bowels, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the blood, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the skin, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the nerves, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the brain, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the heart, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the lungs, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the kidneys, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the bladder, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the prostate, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the uterus, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the ovaries, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the vagina, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the cervix, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the fallopian tubes, and is the only one that 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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

Capt. Hovgate, late of the signal service department at Washington, was arrested at Mt. Clemens Saturday on a charge of embezzling from the United States government...

John Alguire a Frenchman shot and killed his mother's paramour, a colored man named Lovels Green with whom she had been living at Grand Haven...

Otto Lanz while prowling around the yard of Bowman Van Kuren at Grand Haven was shot by Van Kuren...

Mrs. Ernesta Yeoman, 74 years old and an early settler of Ionia, was found dead in her room...

Vocanna, the man who murdered Lyman Cady, near Cooperville, some months ago, and who narrowly escaped lynching...

Base Ball—Cleveland 5, Detroit 5. Mrs. Cotton, living near the city limits of Detroit, heard a noise in her cellar...

Chas. Hubbard of Fenton, has lost a barn by fire, the second one within a year. The Thomas Cooper, aged 51, fell dead in the office of a Fenton lawyer...

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cutler, a highly esteemed old resident of Adrian is dead. One of Carlo's business men has been fined \$15 for breaking open the pound and taking his horse therefrom.

After donating his sympathetic aids toward general preparations, the official took his departure and the "corps" arose and resumed his pipe...

C. H. Hyde, deputy state treasurer since 1878, has resigned. At Green A. T. Snyder's store was burglarized to the extent of \$1,000.

Wm. J. Howe, 20 years old, a brakeman, was struck on the back of the head and fatally injured while passing under a bridge...

Isaac Wells and his men, who have been cutting hay on what is known as the big meadow, about one and a half miles from Dowagiac...

Thomas Pryor, an intemperate man of 40 years, fell from the bridge and was drowned. His body was found in the mill-pond...

The Apaches who are on the war path surround the village in New Mexico and murdered 27 of its 29 Mexican inhabitants...

Business in the U. S. public stores in New York was delayed for a day by the strike of the employees. There was a volcanic eruption in Idaho...

The Treasury Department has decided that the net weight of hay is the proper basis upon which to compute the duty.

His stomach, which has given the great anxiety, seems on the high road to recovery, and all symptoms are favorable.

The City of Richmond, which reached New York last week, brought \$500,000 in gold. The will of the late Mrs. Millard Elmore has been admitted to probate...

Six men have been arrested in Green county by United States deputy marshals Warner, Frider and E. S. Morris with a posse of 12 men. The trouble grew out of opposition to a railroad tax.

The business part of Irvine, Ky., burned. Reports to the effect that the Vice President intended to resign the duties of the President office are denied.

The explosion of the boiler of the tug A. B. War, at Chicago, caused the death of the engineer as a deck hand, and a loss of \$6,000. The captain was fatally seriously and two others were badly hurt.

A fight in a Detroit saloon was participated in by ten men, five of whom were lathers, who were hurt by their hatchets. Frank Resha is dangerously wounded and several others were injured.

Lightning struck Barrettsville, a negro suburb of Princeton, Ky., killing an aged negro woman named Betsy Stokes and crippling a little negro boy.

The course of the British house of lords in regard to the land bill is vigorously condemned in many quarters. It appears to be generally thought that the lords will yield the points still in controversy...

THE FARM.

In this country, green corn fodder, properly grown and fed, yields the greatest amount of milk and flesh...

Considerable wool is passing through Detroit on its way east. The sheep are reported at any point in the state...

Drs. Wagner and Prinz recommend that instead of applying farm-yard manure to vineyards and chemical manure to arable land...

There is a smart girl in Clark County, Iowa, who lately had her flock of sheep sheared consisting of ninety-two sheep, securing an average fleece...

It is said, and we see no reason to doubt it, that if a cucumber vine is trained to run up a stake on which a few stubs of limbs have been left...

Manure should be forked over occasionally to make it fine. If it is being used with it to absorb the ammonia which is formed during the process of decomposition...

The Michigan Farmer has been securing the opinions, pro and con, of the French and German authorities, on spaying cows. In those countries the operation is very generally practiced...

Every spring and fall a large number begin rearing poultry. Some try one breed and some another, but in this respect taste generally dictates which kind to get.

Anti-Jewish riots are still reported from Prussia. In the British house of commons debate on Parnell's motion, that the coercion act had been administered in accordance with the pledges of the ministers...

The anti-Jewish disturbances in the district of Pulitva, southern Russia, led to a fatal collision between troops and a mob. One million forins in Russian imperialists have left Holland for the United States.

The London Times thinks that Parnell is planning a new agitation and intimates that he belongs to the class which make a capital of Irish grievances and live upon the contributions of Irish people.

The British house of commons to committees on supply have disposed of all Irish items except five, one of which was a vote for the constabulary. Parnell and other Irish members violently denounced Secretary Forster for his administration of Ireland.

Recent rains have seriously damaged the crops in Austria. Advances from San Domingo state that on July 25 the emulsaries of the government discovered the hiding place of Generals Ramirez Perez and Julia Frere and three other officers...

The ultranationalists in Germany lately received instructions from Rome to support the government in any way possible, particularly in its financial policy. The Prince of Wales was suddenly prostrated by a cold of such gravity as to cause general public alarm.

The railroad war continues. The companies not represented in the recent meeting for adjusting rates to confirm the rates then fixed and consequently the adjusters are unable to maintain the tariff.

A party of seven men camping in Arizona near the Mexican line last Friday night were attacked by Mexican and Comanche men...

Dr. H. V. Demis' great power, Little B-own Jug, that made such a wonderful showing in the late Chicago meeting...

The wife of a manufacturer in Elgin, Ill., hearing that her carriage horse, which was being used in a team...

"We're in a pickle, now," said a man in a crowd. "A regular jam," said another. "Heaven preserve us!" murmured an old lady.

"If Jones undertakes to pull my ears," said a loud-spoken young man, "he'll just have his hands full." Those who heard him looked at his ears and smiled.

"Always pay as you go," said an old Aberdeen man to his nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I haven't anything to pay with?" "Then don't go."

It is said that the Tonia races resulted in a loss of \$1,700 to the managers. A salmon, supposed to be the largest ever caught in the Columbia river...

The first successful attempt at canning fish, fruit, and vegetables were made at Eastport, Me., about the year 1840. The honor of this pioneer work is to be shared between Charles Mitchell...

At first they canned salmon, clams, and lobsters. Then they put up, in a similar manner, beef, mutton, fowl, corn, etc. At one time large quantities of oat-soup were thus hermetically sealed and sent to market.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Russia leather is perfumed with tan of birch. Powder, when exploding exerts an elastic force of one thousand times the pressure of the atmosphere.

The solution of salt in water raises the boiling point of the water in proportion to the quantity of salt used. A man may go into a temperature of over three hundred degrees of heat without having the heat of his body raised more than two or three degrees.

To make cement for leaking boiler joints take ten parts of white lead ground in oil, three parts of black oxide of manganese and one part of litharge. Reduce to a proper consistency, and apply where needed.

The composition of oats as ascertained from 120 analysis by M. L. Grabdean and A. Leclerc; is as follows: Moisture, 10.01; nitrogenous bodies, 9.80; non-nitrogenous extractive, 59.09; fat, 4.58; cellulose, 11.20, and ash, 8.32.

In experiments to ascertain the depths beneath the surface of the sea sight could penetrate, it was found that twenty-five fathoms was the maximum of visibility. And when the temperature of the water was highest the water was clearest.

An Italian, M. Piazano, has invented a little machine called a phonote, by which every one may tune his own piano. It is composed of thirteen cords, say, thirteen Ia, which are all tuned in unison.

We are accustomed to associate the idea of combustibility with paper. If it is wrapped tightly around a metallic rod it can be held in a gas flame without burning. The metal carries the heat away from it as fast as applied, becoming hot itself.

There is no valid objection to bathing at any time of the day except just after a meal. The reason for avoiding this is that the process of digestion requires and involves a fullness of the blood vessels of internal organs...

SCHOOL LAW.

DIGEST OF SUPREME-COURT DECISIONS.

The disbursement of all school moneys is required by the statute to be made by orders drawn on the assessor by the director and countersigned by the assessor...

2. District moneys in the hands of the town treasurer are not subject to be applied to any district purpose except through the hands of the assessor.

3. The town treasurer has no authority to make payments of district moneys, even to the assessor, except upon the warrant prescribed by statute...

4. Before any action can be maintained under the statutes, for the tuition of non-resident pupils, the district board must first fix and determine the rate of tuition of such pupils...

THE HOUSEHOLD.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.—One quart of sweet milk, three ounces graham chocolate. Scald the milk and chocolate together...

FEATHER CAKE.—Two cups of sugar and one cup of butter, beat well together; then beat in one egg at a time...

STUEFED BEEFSTEAK.—Cut a thick slice from the round, in the shape as near an oblong square as possible; rub over with salt and pepper to taste...

DETROIT MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various commodities: Apples, Beans, Butter, Cheese, Coal, Corn, Eggs, Feeds, Flour, Hops, Lard, Oil, Potatoes, Raisins, Sugar, Tallow, Wheat, Wood.

DETROIT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Table listing live stock market prices: Choice shipping steers, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Pigs.