

CHELSEA STANDARD.

WM. EMMERT.

OFFICE IN

Standard Drug and Grocery Store.

Corner Main and Park Sts.

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Chelsea

\$1.00 PER YEAR STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS.

	1 1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Year.
Col.	\$12.00	\$24.00	\$42.00	\$72.00
Col.	9.60	14.40	-24.00	42.00
Col.	6.00	9.60	14.40	24.00
Inch	2.40	3.60	4.80	6.00

Reading notices 5 cents per line each insertion. 10 cents per line among local items. Advertisements changed as often as desired if copy is received by Tuesday morning.

MISS MARY FOSTER & CO Fashionable Milliner. Hats, Laces, Flowers and Novelties. Rooms over

H S HOLMES & CO'S STORE. DR. PALME PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFICE OVER GLAZIER'S DRUGSTORE OFFICE HOURS:

Dr. Palmer's, 10 to 1, a. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

Frank S. Buckley, Dentist. OFFICE WITH DR. PALMER. Over Glazier's Drug Store. In Ann Arbor, Monday, Tuesday and

The Working Men's Benevolent Society, of Manchester, has a new pianoin its hall.

H. T. Morton is erecting a 40x70 foot house in Ann Arbor. Is he going to take a boarder?

The seniors of the Dexter school will give a much pleasing entertainment in that village this evening.

Ann Arbor will have a vinegar factory of 700 gallons per day capacity and will employ 200 men dnring the eason.

Prof. Loomis, who has taught the Manchester school for several years, has been invited to stay another year at \$1,000.

Jacob Schanz, who recently disappeared from Freedom' with \$650 of his wife, has returned. He says the money is in a bank.

The tent of K. O. T. M., at Ann Arbor, has initiated 81 new members since Jan. 1st. How many have been added to the tent, here?

Something like a dozen weddings have taken place in or near Saline within a short time, and the Observer wants wait until its ripe?

Everett Davenport, of York township, has a flowing well which gives out about 2,000 barrels per day. Since it has been running, other wells in the neighborhood have lessened in supply.

Addis Lieson, of Manchester, was unfortunate enough last week to get under a large stone, a leg being fractured. As he is a member of the senior class, and cannot attend school, Rev. Pope will tutor him, thus enabling

CHELSEA, MICH., MAY 2, 1890.

THE EVENING CLOUD.

A cloud lay cradled near the setting sun; A gleam of crimson tinged its braided mow. Long had I watched the glory moving on O'er the still radiance of the lake below. Tranquil its spirit seem'd and floated slow! Even in its very motion there was rest, While every breath of eve that chanced to blow Wafted the traveler to the beautiful west-Emblem, methought, of the departed soul! To whose white robe the gleam of bliss is given. And by the breath of mercy made to roll. Right onward to the golden gate of heaven, Where to the eye of Faith it peaceful lies And tells to man his glorious destinies. -John Wilson

About Cold and Hot Air.

A good many people are afraid of cold air, especially at night, shutting themselves in close bedrooms, where their systems are poisoned and their constitutions gradually undermined by breathing the bad air. And even hot or warm air that is pure, air in a room that has ventilation as well as heat, is debilitating where breathed all night. Pulmonary complaints are inevitably and exclusively caused by foul indoor air, and cured by pure, especially by cold, pure, outdoor air. The remedial influence of fresh air is so much increased by a low temperature that "colds" are, in fact, far more curable in midwinter than in midsummer.-Herald of Health.

A Recent Discovery About Light. Recently a wonderful discovery has been made. A beam of sunlight is made to know what the harvest will be. Just to pass through a prism, so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum, or rainbow. The disc is turned, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now, place the ear to a vessel containing silk, wool or other material. As the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it sounds will be given; by different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence in other parts. -American Art Journal.

> What Becomes of Kangaroo Skins. There are 6,000 kangaroo skins received in Newark, N. J., every week. They are all tanned in one large establishment on Sussex avenue, and are then made into fine shoes. Australia and New Zealand

H. S. HOLMES & CO.

We are now showing a very complete line of Ladies' and Girls' Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves, We shall offer as a STARTER, a Jersey Vest as low as 10 cents a piece. A child's gauze vest in 16 inches, at 5 cents each. We are offering goods in all departments

as low as any house in Washte-

WHOLE NUMBER, 59.

Standard.

Wednesday. In Chelsea, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Office hours from 8 to 12 and 1 to 6.

12 SHAVES FOR \$1.00

GEO. EDER.

Rooms formerly occupied by Frank Shaver, Middle street. Your trade solcited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FORA **Cup of Fine Coffee** GOTO CASPARY'S BAKERY, OPPOSITE HALL, CHELSEA. TOWN

ATNELADIES OO TAVORITE FINEST BEST BEST WODDWORK OG ATTACHMENTS NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE C DRANGE MASS CHICAGO. 28 UNION SQUARE,NY. SANFRANCISCO ATLANTA. GA. CAL. MACISCO ST.LOUIS.MO. FOR SALE BY DALLAS.TEX RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED. PEERLESS DYES BEST For BLACK STOCKINGS.



COUNTY	CIRCUMSTANCES.

Carefully Culled, Clipped, Cured .-Softly Served Subscribers. Stæbler & Elmer will manufacture 6 road carts in Ann Arbor. The Poultry Farm in Saline, recent- 8

one man.

him to keep up his studies.

While waiting at the Michigan Central depot, Tuesday morning, the crowd of people was treated to the unusual sight of seeing a man thrown through the window of one of the neighboring houses. The man was a student who roomed in the house. He attempted to interfere in a family jar, when the of Corsicana, where a convict employed irate husband picked him up and sent him crashing through the glass. - Register.

Tuesday evening about ten o'clock an alarm of fire was sent in from the fifth ward. The fire department turned out and went as far as the bridge on Detroit-st., when it was found that the fire was in the country. Yesterday morning the news reached the city that it was the large barn on the farm of Geo. Sutton in Northfield. The barp was destroyed together with 80 sheep, 4 horses, 2 cows, 300 bushels of oats, 10 tons of hay, all of his farming implements, wagons, harnesses etc. Two cows broke away and ran out of the fire, this being all of the live stock that was saved. One team of horses burned was valued at \$400. It is thought the barn was set on fire by tramps. The total loss will be nearly \$4,000 .- Register. While it is well to watch tramps, yet it is also well to watch persons nearer home. The fires near here were laid at the tramp's door at the time, but now can be accounted

WEATHER REPORT FOR MARCH.

The following report furnished us

regularly by Mr. L. Silsbury, of York,

shows the comparative temperature, at

sunrise, for each day, of March '89 and

Day '90 '89 Day '90 '89 Day '90 '89

27

31

80

30

18

15 30 11 40 18 21 43 31

8 31 12 42 25 22 36 23,

13 35 30 23 24 31

for.

'90.

The kangaroos are killed in Australia about 300 miles back from the coast, and are shipped from Melbourne, Sydney and Newcastle, in Australia, and from Masterton. in New Zealand .-- Nature.

furnish kangaroo hides for the world.

Another tragic point on the Houston and Texas railrood is Elm creek bridge. It is in a creek bottom; a few miles south in the construction of the road was killed while attempting to escape. The tradition is that the unfortunate man was crammed in a water barrel, head down, and buried in scandalous haste. The superstitious think they can see his misty ghost as it flits across the track in front of the engine, ominous of evil. Here accident after accident has occurred; many engineers and firemen have lost their lives or been crippled for good, and thousands of dollars' worth of rolling stock and merchandise has been destroyed. The train men have therefore changed the name of the place to Bad Medicine, and declare that these calamities will be perpetual until the convict is exhumed and buried horizontally, so as to destroy his chances to kick at the road which cost him his life here below. -Houston Letter in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What He Did.

One would say that Shakespeare, at least, must be the one exceptional prophet to be honored in his own country, but, widely spread as we know his fame to be, at least one Englishman had no very clear idea of its cause.

Some years ago, while passing through Stratford-on-Avon, Mr. Toole, the English comedian, saw a rustic sitting on a fence.

"That is Shakespeare's house, isn't it?" he asked, pointing to the building. "Yes.' "Ever been there?" "No.' "Brought up here?" "Yes.

"Did he write anything?" "Oh yes, he writ." "What was it?" "Well," said the rustic, "I think he

writ for the Bible."-Youth's Companion.

What Did the Man Want?

A man went into a pancake restaurant on Griswold street and said to the waiter

24 14 30 27 24 30 32 girl: "Bring me an order of hot cakes, one at a time, and hurry up."

15 12 30 25-47 28 The girl brought a plate of hot cakes, 16 12 32 26 32 24 and as he ate them had another one 17 27 34 27 22 40 ready. This she did six or eight times, 8 24 18 30 35 28 33 25 each relay being dispatched with relish.

naw county. Come and see.

H. S. HOLMES & CO.

NEW. * SLIPPERS

WALKING SHOES In Lace, Button and Ties. Tan Patent Leather-tipped, Ooze Calf and Tan foxed.

These shoes are made very neat and stylish.

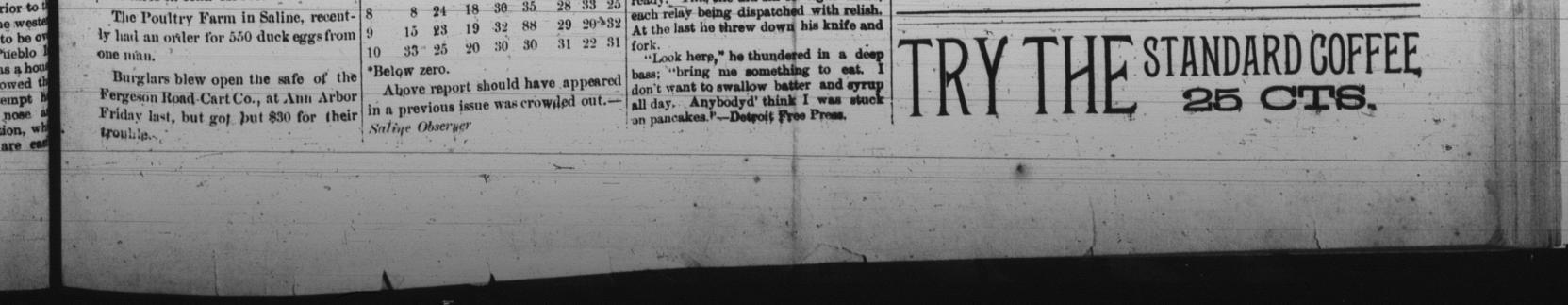
I will be pleased to have you call Yours, and see them.

> **B. PARKER.** SHOE DEALER.

CHELSEA ROLLER MILLS MARKET REPORT.

Corrected Weekly by Cooper & Wood

oller Patent, per hundred,,	\$2.80
lousekeeper's Delight, per hundred,	8.50
uperior, per hundred,	I.50
orn Meal, bolted, per hundred,	I.40
orn Meal, coarse, per hundred,	.90
eed, corn and oats, per ton	17.00
sran, per ton,	15.00
pecial Feed (Rye, Oats and Corn) 75c	per 100
No short weights.	



THE CHELSEA STANDARD WM. EMMERT, Publisher. MICHIGAN CHELSEA, -

FREDERICK DOUGLASS, once a siave, is said to be worth \$300,000. + *

THE sale of Grant's "Memoirs" has declined, although the ce has been greatly cut. The 60,000 remaining on the publishers' hands are dead stock.

A PRISONER" in the Albany penitentiary, whose term is about to expire, has asked permission to remain for another year and care for the flower beds.

is in the counties of Webb and Dimnet. in Texas. It contains upward of 400,-000 acres and yearly pastures 800,000 sheep.

A VIENNA baker is advertising his business by putting a gold ducat in one loaf out of every thousand that he bakes. The people in the poor suburb where his shop is situated fairly fight to buy the loaves.

COUNT ANDRASSY in his will declared in an introductory passage that it was his conviction that the maintenance of great landed estates is essential to the continued prosperity of the country. For this reason he entailed his estates.

MANY people have expressed astonishment at the fact that the Prince of Wales speaks German with perfect fluency. The truth is that his command of English is the surprising thing. In the royal nursery German was spoken until Albert Edward was twelve years of age. The prince is also in thorough command of French.

affections. The last time he was at the colliery in Wales. It is stated that relong before he would return. "The fact is," he said, "it is easier for me to stay away from here than to get away if I come here. It hurts less."

Now THAT the new entradition treaty has gone into operation it will be use- miner returning to the surface felt himless for American defaulters and crim-

not get the better of the red-headed schoolma'am. However that may be, the fine legal point now arises: Is a deep-seated antipathy to red-headed girls proof of a man's sanity or of insanity?

As exceedingly sad incident marked the introduction of the late Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler to her husband, Presi-

dent John Tyler, in 1844. With her father, Mr. Gardiner, she had just returned to this country from Europe, and was visiting in Washington when the two were invited by the President to join a pleasure excursion down the river on the war steamer Princeton. During the trip the explosion of a gun killed Mr. Gardiner and several others. Mr. Gardiner's body was taken to the THE largest sheep ranch in the world White House, and in the sad scenes attending the funeral began the acquaintance which ripened into intimacy, and resulted in the marriage of Miss Gardi-

ner to the Fresident.

It has been recently discovered that strong as steel is, it can be made yet stronget by an alloy of three to nye per cent. of nickel. This means that in the future we can have larger bridges, higher towers, and lighter machinery than ever. Ship owners, and the passengers as well, have had no small cause of anxiety in the susceptibility to magnetism of the iron so largely used in ship-building. It would seem that the chief source of error in compasses may be removed, as it is found that a little manganese alloyed with iron produces a metal with scarcely any capacity at all for magnetism. Both iron and steel are now secured against another old foe of theirs, rust, by an ingenious process, which coats them with a magnetic oxide of iron.

A REMARKABLE story is told in con-GER. CROOK was a man of very strong nection with the explosion at Morfa old homestead, near Dayton, O., was on cently the firemen of the pit-men who Sept. 8, 1878, his fiftieth birthday. He are always selected for gravety and told his brothers then that it would be responsibility-have heard inexplicable noises, "shoutings" as they are described, in the workings, and that these have not been heard by one person alone, but by several, when in company examining the pit. Further, a self to be accompanied by some invisible presence, which, although not seen by him, was perceived by the banksman to land on the bank and hastily make its way to the shed where the injured and dead are now carried. It is alleged that these strange phenomena were described previous to the explosion, and caused several colliers to refuse to descend, in spite of their thus

RURAL TOPICS.

red color.

shearing.

differ.

ing excerpts:

Sulphur Dip and Angora Goats.

those who have had experience in any

line of farm work or who have found out any new thing that is helpful, as we

consider such information the most

valuable; therefore it is with pleasure

we publish the following from the pen of Mr. W. H. Steele, Texas:

In answer to the inquiry of James Hare, Texas, about sheep dip, I will say that after an experience of sixteen years

with many kinds of dips, I find none equal to the lime and sulphur dip. It

is cheaper than any, as effective in cur-

ing scab as any, and does no harm what-

ever to the fleece, if used shortly after

shearing. Sheep with much wool should not be dipped in it, as the lime

cuts the grease in the wool and leaves the staple dry and brittle for a time, and

will lighten the weight of fleece at

The least amount- of lime that will

dissolve the sulphur, is the proper pro-

and used either hot or cold. I prefer it

vat, and dip again in ten days, and a

My experience with Angora goats, is, they are tender and delicate, will not

stand the storms of winter like sheep.

The fleece is very light, one pound be-

ing a fair average of any flock that I have seen, and in Texas they shed their

hair so early in the spring, that shear-

ing must be carried on at a dangerous

time on account of cold rains, therefore

When poor, they get afflicted with lice, and need to be dipped. They rarely have more than one kid, and they do not

herd well with sheep, as their tastes

As an old Scotch shepherd said of the

Augoras, "they're bu-ti-full things!

THE DAIRY.

Dairy Temperament in Cows.

tion Gov. Hoard, of Wisconsin, gave an

address on the "Dairy Temperament in

Cows," from which we make the follow

Dairying, more than any other pursuit

on the farm, calls for discretion, judg-

ment and intelligence because it deals

with the maternal function. Don't lay

all your troubles on the West. The West

is in the boat as well as you. My son and I have two creameries. They are

patronized by over 100 farmers. One

receives \$70 a year per cow for his cream

and his sweet skim-milk is worth \$15

more. others get only \$40 per cow. The

difference between the \$85 man and the

\$40 man is not hardness of hand, but

hardness of head-brain. The farmer

At the New York Dairyman's Conven-

a barn must be provided for them.

Peety ther's nae money in 'em."

complete cure should be the result.

We always welcome the testimony of

INFORMATION FOR THE HUSBAND-MAN AND HOUSEWIFE.

Some Practical Suggestions for the Farmer, Stock-Breeder, Poulterer, Nurseryman,

and Housekeeper.

THE FARM.

To Get Rid of Rats.

Sprinkle copperas freely on cellar foors and wash the walls with carbolic acid. This will cause rats to leave the premises, and is better around the house than poisoning them, which cannot be done without danger of killing something else, nor without offence from their dead bodies after the rats crawl into their holes and die.

Sinking Large Stones.

The cheapest and most effectual way to rid the land of large stones is to dig portion. We use here twenty pounds of lime to eighty pounds of sulphur, cooked in 100 gallons of water, for seva hole beside them, roll them in and fill up, adding enough additional earth from the roadside to make the surface eral hours until the sulphur is dis-solved. The liquid is then a black level. It seems queer that after rolling a large stone in a newly dug hole that more dirt will be needed to fill it up, green color. One gallon of this mix-ture is diluted with five gallons of water but in most soils experience shows this to be the fact. Digging pulverizes the rsil, enabling it to pack more closely hot. Soak the sheep two minutes in than boltst.

Fence-Row Trees.

It is becoming every year more and more the practice to plant fruit trees in the corners of the fence rows, not along separating fields, but along the roadsides, and as they become of sufficient size to train barbed wire to them, making a fence by which the old and unsightly worm fence is dispensed with, the landscape beautified and the value of the farm much enhanced. Particularly are nut-bearing trees esteemed for this purpose, because making in course of time valuable timber where the natural growth of that article has been consumed.-Exchange.

Boarding City Horses.

Farmers who live reasonably near cities can often do a paying business in taking for board the horses of their city friends. The price charged for this service in city livery and boardingstables is always high, much above the cost of material, as the liveryman does not wish to encourage encroachments on his own line of business. If the horse is not to be used except for exercise, a small amount of grain daily will keep him in good condition. In all cases the farmer should be exempt from losses by accidents, only obligating himself to take reasonable care to prevent them. A cheaper way of keeping horses is to let them run loose in a vard, with access at straw during the day, and a little hay and grain at night. This is the regimen given to canal horses and mules in New York State, and in many cases the grain is omitted until just before time to put the team at

and feel sumy when handled. The | much fear as were those of the Medes meat of strangled calve is of a bluish- and Persians.

She' must not have tepid oysters; neither must ice be served about them. She must not have the napery starched

until the man with a young mustache feels that every time he puts his nap-kins to his lips, he is risking the de-struction of the pride of his life. She must not bake what ought to be

roasted, not serve a fillet until nobody knows whether it is a rubber shoe or a piece of oilcloth.

She must not have a servant who is interested in anything except good serv-ice. He shouldn't smile if the wittiest man in the world told the funniest story, nor should he appear interested if a political secret on which hinged the future of Ireland was heard by him. She should count the sweets of the least importance, and not believe that a bad dinner can be bolstered by a very much decorated cake or pudding.

She should see that her coffee is as clear as her conscience, and as strong as her love.

She should not ask anybody whether they will have cream or not, for people who go out to dinner should learn to do without it.

She should not attempt to elaborate a menu, for she wishes each dish to reach the height of perfection, and when the successful dinner is achieved, she should give the cook a large dose of encouragement, a medicine pleasant to take.

The woman who understands the art of dinner-giving is the women who is past mistress of the art of keeping her husband at home. -- New York Sun.

Hints to Housekeepers.

FOR children there is nothing better than saffron tea for teething and fever. A PINT of mustard seed added to a barrel of cider will keep the liquid sweet for an indefinite time.

FOR dyspepsia try wandering milkroot, and it will stop the burning sensa-tion almost instantly. It is said to be a sure cure for this painful disease.

CANNED fruit should always be kept in the dark to preserve its rich color and flavor. Tomatoes will often spoil in glass jars, becoming thin and watery simply from the action of the light. and preserves thus lose much of their richness and flavor. Try keeping all fruit in a covered chest or trunk down celler, if you have no enclosed cupboard there.

TO CLEAN black dress goods, take an old black kid glove, cut into small pieces and let stand over night in a pint of hot water. In the morning add as much more warm water as will beneeded, also a few drops of ammonia. Have the goods well brushed, then with a sponge wet them on the right side with the water and rub quite hard; smooth with the hand and hang out of doors in the shade; when nearly dry iron on the wrong side.

THE KITCHEN.

Milan Cakes for Tea.

Half a pound of sifted flour, a nuarter of a pound of butter, six ounces of sngar, two tablespoonfuls of thick, sour cream, and one egg. Mix a paste of these ingredients, roll it out and cut it in diamond-shaped pieces; glaze with egg and bake in a hot oven; when cold place a bit of jam or jelly in the center of each and serve.

inals generally to flee to Canada. They will be no safer there than in this country. The natural result of this must be either a marked decrease in Inancial peculations, embezzlements, etc., or a striking increase in the prison population of the country. It is hoped that it will be the former.

A PECULIAR surgical operation was becoming liable to prosecution. recently performed by Dr. William W. Kien, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. When Charles N. For- doctor how it was he had so many cusrester, of Camden, was born nature tomers. The quack took him to his gifted him with two huge flapping ears. window overlooking a crowded street, He felt uneasy under the unusual and and said, "What proportion of the peosuggestive burden and determined to ple now passing do you think are sensihave them removed. This led to an ble persons, with well balanced minds?" operation by which the aurical appen- "Perhaps one in ten," was the calm redages were reduced to a normal size joinder. "Just so, sir," replied the and Mr. Forrester sent on his way quack, "and I get the nine!" Science through life rejoicing.

the mineral and agricultural wealth joice in being deceived. cannot be estimated.

A LADY at Troy, N. Y., was surprised to see people come to her front door and in 'a' second or two turn about and pected did not enter the house, and the insufficient causes: whcle morning passed without a single touch at the bell. At last, recalling the fact that it was the 1st of April, she opened the door and found pinned to it a placard saying: "Mumps here. Don't ring the bell!" She was not long in of the house, whose excuse was that it was the only way in which he could "get even" with his sisters for the many wild goose chases they had sent him on.

THE will of a rich old gentleman who died at Springs, Suffolk county, Long Island, over two years ago, is being contested, and evidence as to his sanity is being submitted. One witness on this point testified that the old gentleman was violently opposed to red-headed girls. One taught school near his place, and he used all his influence with the trustees to have her removed. Failing in this, he threatened to burn the school-

A PRÖSPEROUS quack was asked by a doesn't receive the support of the universal public; humbug does. The THERE is an element of anti-climax in street wizard, with tangled hair and Emin's prompt return to the perils from picturesque garb, can extract teeth

which he was, apparently, unwillingly painlessly by the same process which rescued. National jealousies and in- nearly murders the patient if performed terests undoubtedly have had much to by an educated dentist, dressed in ninedo with his decision, but in view of teenth century clothes and located in a what Stanley says as to the wealth of | well-appointed office. . The noble abothe region which he explored it seems rigine, in war paint and feathers, dealmore than probable that in Emin's re- ing out "Sagwa" and mystic oils, will turn Germany is simply taking immedi- | carry off all the spare change of a comatesteps to better her position in Af- munity, while regular physicians grow rica. The rubber forests in the basin poverty-stricken. The majority of peoof the Aruwhimi alone make a prize ple are never so happy as when beworth venturing considerable for, while guiled by sham in some form, and re-

That Was All.

Old truths are all the time receiving new illustration. Here, for example, is a photographer's story, to show that leave. Several callers whom she ex- great effects often proceed seemingly

"It was in the old days of the wetplate method," said a photographer, when an exposure of twenty seconds was necessary, and a sitter had to be absolutely quiet. I had my subject as I wanted him, and took off the cap.

"I left the room for a moment, and on finding the culprit in the youthful son returning, found everything all right, apparently. Apparently, I say, but when I went into the dark room and developed the plate, I found it most terribly blurred. It looked as if the sitter had turned a hundspring or thrown a somersault. When I went back I was angry.

'What did you do?' I asked. "'Nothing,' was the innocent answer.

"Look at that plate,' I said, 'and then tell me you didn't move.'

"Here my sitter began to laugh at his picture. 'Well, I declare I wouldn't 'a' thought that just going over to the window a minuet would have done all that. I sat right down again."

work again, when the ganal opens in spring.

Neighborhood Specialties.

So far from farmers being jealous of each other, and trying to keep their neighbors from imitating and sharing their successes, they ought rather to rejoice in and encourage this. Often the other line than that of physiology. combination of a number of farmers in one specialty helps to create 'a market for it, and make it a success, where, if they grew it alone, it would prove a failure. It is, therefore, the interest of farmers to make public their successes. so that those in their neighborhood may share in them. All crops have their especial adaptations to certain locations, and when these are discovered it is everybody's interest that the knowledge be made as public as possible. There need be nothing selfish in the farmer's conduct of his business, as the demand for his products is always larger than he can supply, and generally increases in proportion with the amount produced. Besides, as this business of growing and marketing special crops increases, more is learned about them, its speciality.

A Pound of Pork.

Prof. Hunt, of the Illinois College Farm, after a series of experiments, has the following to say regarding the amount of food required for a pound of !

1. It required 13.80 pounds of skim milk to produce 1 pound of pork when fed with cornmeal, ratio 1.147 to fattening hogs.

2. Skim milk could not be economically fed to fattening hogs unless it was utilized.

3. It required on an average 41 pounds of shelled corn to produce 1 pound of pork during an average period of four weeks, or 1 bushel produced 131 pounds. 4. It required 4¹/₂ pounds of cornmeal to produce 1 pound of pork, or 1 bushel of corn made into meal and fed will

produce 124 pounds of pork. 5. When dry, shelled corn is more economical than cornmeal to feed fattening hogs.

6. It required 71 pounds, or 1 bushel, of ground onts to produce 1 pound of pork when fed with equal parts by weight of cornmeal.

7. One bushel of cornmeal is worth nearly three bushels of oats as food for fattening hogs.

8. Corn-fed pigs gained 41 pounds per week and ate about 21 pounds of corn per 100 pounds of live weight.

9. Pork was produced during the cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per bushel, for less than 3 cents per pound.

10. Indian corn is the most economieal pork-producing material during the winter months in regions where extensively grown.

THE STOCK RANCH.

Veal.

Every one knows that the color of veal has much to do with getting good prices for it. The National Stockman says the color of the meat may be ascertained during the life of the calf by looking at the color of the blood vessels of the mucous membrane of the eyes. If of a delicate, light pink, the veal will be clear and white; but if of a dark

is not a producer, but he is a manufacturer. Price we cannot control, but the cost is in our hands. We are land-poor and cow-poor. We are carring two acres to do the work of one. We keep two cows to do the work of one. I do not believe the cow is to be studied in any find that all breeds of beef cattle give evidence of a lymphatic temperament. I find that a dairy cow recedes from this lymphatic temperament and takes on the characteristics of the nervous temperament. She has a different conformation of bone, of muscle, and of motion. I mean by the dairy temperament those specific characteristics which indicate the nervous temperament. The Arab horse and the race horse have the nervous temperament.

Dairymen do not understand the laws of heredity. You could not convince the jockey that it would enhance the value of his trotter to cross her with a draft horse. There is not a boy in the country who would hunt birds with a fox hound or foxes with a setter, yet a cheaply. In this way, each locality is the function of maternity which is able to retain a profitable monopoly of strictly a nervous characteristic. The udder is covered with a set of nerves

called the sympathetic plexus which centers in the brain. A cow accustomed to kind care dropped 15 per cent in butter fat as the result of a slight roughness from the milker. The dairy cow should have a clean, wide, large muzzle, a large, full eye, a large brain. I want to see the processes of the spine high and prominent. The shoulder should be sharp. The ribs should not spring like a barrel. The pelvic arch should be high. A relaxed condition of the muscular system. I don't want a cow to product which could not be otherwise be hardy, but I want her to have a constitution to transform feed, into milk. Don't be worried about exercises when a cow is turning out a pound or two of butter per day. I saw an English surand is shown by the umbilical development.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Evoke the Best Talent in a Child.

Nearly every child is endowed by nature with a faculty or aptitude for some special work, varying as the temperaments and individualities differ in each member of the family. It is here where the fine discernment and discriminating judgment of the parents should be exercised to evoke the best talent, to encourage and foster its manifestation by every means ;calculated to bring it to perfection. Is it musical ability? Then see to it that patient drudgery of daily practice is honestly performed, not alone by oral command, but by personal supervision, for it is natural for children to shirk labor. The rule applies to boy or girl indifferently. Whatever the bent-even if opposed to your own preferences-if decided talent or skill is evinced,' cultivate it in a practical manner for contingent practical necessities. Teach your children something, and teach, it well and to the utmost limit of his or her capacity.-Rural Cal-

What a Hostess Wants.

A hostess who wents to make her din

ifornian.

A Nice Breakfast Dish.

Cut in strips four mushrooms, one small onion and one clove of garlic; fry them in two ounces of butter; add a teaspoonful of flour; stir a moment, then add half a pint of broth; boil gently until reduced one-half, and then put in the pan eight or ten hard-boiled eggs, cut in dice; boil one minute and serve; the volks may be left whole and only the whites cut in dice.

Steamed Khubarb.

Wash, peel and cut the rhubarb into inch pieces. Put it into a granite double boiler, add one cup of sugar for a pint of fruit, and cook till the rhubarb is soft. Do not stir it. When the rhubarb. is very sour steam it without sugar until father will work for years to get butter the juice flows, then drain it, add the and they can be produced and sold more from a beef cow. The dairy function is sugar and steam again till the sugar is dissolved or pour boiling water over it and let it stand five minutes, then drain and steam.

Sardine Sandwich.

Open a small box of sardines and drain off the oil in the colander, and then spread on thick, soft paper to absorb-the rest. Remove the back-bones, and, one by one, scrape them into bits with a silver knife and fork-steel will give them an unpleasant taste. Work into the picked fish a little cayenne pepper, a tablespoonful of melted butter and the juice of two lemons. Spread this paste between slices of buttered bread.

Lyonnaise Potatoes,

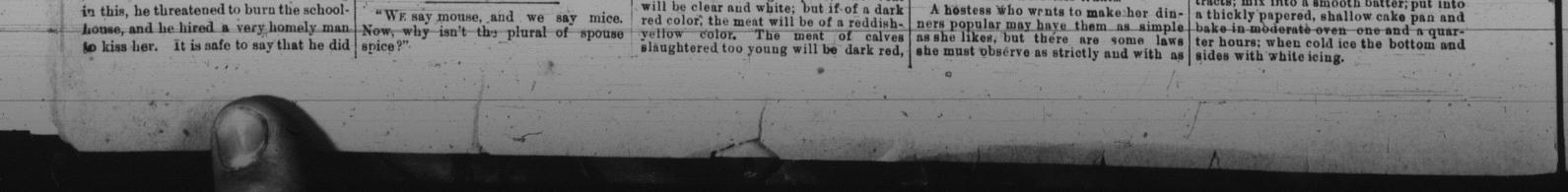
Take cold boiled potatoes, slice into small dice, chop an onion fine, also have some parsley: heat some butter in geon selecting men for the army by their umbilical development, because he wanted men who would be able to stand should be butter enough to keep them should be butter enough to keep them hardships. Constitution is inherited from sticking to the pan, and they should not brown; add the parsley with pepper and salt, just before you take them up; drain perfectly by shaking them to and fro in a heated colander; serve on a hot dish.

Veal Loaves.

Take three and one-half pounds of veal, fat and lean, one slice of thick, fat salt pork; chop the whole fine; take six common crackers, pounded fine, two eggs. one-half-cup of butter, one tablespoonful of pepper, a little clove, and any herb to suit the taste; mix it well together and make into a loaf like bread: put it into a shallow baking pan, with a little water; cover with bits of butter, and dredge with flour; bake slowly two hours, basting it as you would meat. This is nice cut in thin slices for a tea dish. It will keep a long time.

Lunch Cake.

Two cupfuls butter, two cupfuls sugar, one and a half pints flour; one teaspoonful baking powder; six eggs; one teaspoonful each of extract rose, cinnanom and nutmeg. Rub the butter and sugar to a very light cream; add the eggs, two at a time, beating five minutes between each addition; add the flour, sifted with the powder, wine, extracts; mix into a smooth batter; put into a thickly papered, shallow cake pan and



THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

BRAVE MEN WHO MET UPON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

Thrilling Stories of the Rebellion-Old Soldiers and Sallors Recite Interesting Reminiscences of Life in Camp and on the Field,

Danny Deever.

BY RUDGARD KIPLING.

"What are the bugles blowin' for?" said Files-

"To turn you out, to turn you out," the color sergeant said. "What makes you look so white, so white?"

said Files-on-parade.

"I'm dreadin' what I've got to watch," the color sergeant said.

For they're hangin' Danny Deever, you can 'ear the "Dead March" play. The regiment's in 'ollow square-they're hang-

in' him to-day; They've taken of his buttons off an' cut his

stripes away, An' they're hangin' Danny Deever in the

ornin'

"What makes the rear ranks breathe so 'ard?" said Files-on-parade. "It's bitter cold, it's bitter cold," the color ser-

"What makes that front-rank man fall down?"

said Files-on-parade. "A touch of sun, a touch of sun," the color serceant said

They are hangin' Danny Deever, they are marchin of im round, They 'ave "alted Danny Deever by 'is coffin on

the ground An' e'll swing in arf a minute for a sneakin',

shootin' hound-Oh, they're hangin' Danny Deever in the

mornin'

'Is cot was right-'and cot to mine," said Files. on-parade.

"E's sleepin' out an' far to-night," the color sergeant said.

"I've drunk 'is beer a score o' times," said Files-• 'E's drinkin' bitter beer alone," the color ser-

geant said.

They are hangin' Danny Deever, you must mark 'im to his place, For 'e shot a comrade sleepin'-you must look

'im in the face ; Nine 'undred of 'is country an' the regiment's

disgrac 3: While they're hangin' Danny Deever in the

mornin'.

"What's that so black agin the sun?" said Fileson-parade, "It's Danny fightin' 'ard for life," the color ser-

geant said "What's that that wimpers over'ead?" said

Files-on-parade.

"It's Danny's soul that's passin' now," the color sergeant said.

For they're done with Danny Deever, you can ear the quickstep play The regiment 's in column, an' they're march-

in' us away ; the young recruits are shakin', they'll

want their beer toaday After hangin' Danny Deaver in the mornin'

A Refugee Camp Stampeded.

BY J. M. COLLUM. EN naturally

'hole nes' er ole misses' eggs, an' she never did find 'em."

One young man stepped off, and the one with the egg whispered: "Be right still and do as I tell you and you can have half the money."

"Dat egg done?" "No."

"How's I er gwine ter eat it den? Show ter fin' it; it stay outen my stumick."

"You be still and I'll show you." The old man consented, and the egg was placed at the back of his neck, beside his shirt collar and next to his skin, and he was told to remain perfectly still.

Then the search began. "Open your mouth."

"Tain't dare; ain't eat er aig in er ve'r.

"Got it in your pocket, then ?" "You bet you don't catch dis nigger

wid aigs in 'is pocket." "Pull off your hat, then."

"Pull it off yerself, but yer won't fin' it dare, nor yer ain't er gwine ter fin' it; so you can pay up dat money."

a slap on the back.

have been detected farther than could sire I felt unable to resist. - I took the a cologne manufactory, while the es- long gad-whip from the negro, telling cape of gas from its shell made those him at the same time that I was an old "Yankees."

the better part of policy," and made a hasty retreat.

pursuit, when a stone came rolling my best to stop them. I yelled "Whoa, riveted on the top of the hill.

There in full view stood a blue clad figure. He seemed motionless, yet another stone came tumbling down.

In ten seconds not a man was near the oxen, turning the cert and contents that spring. Nobody hallooed "Yankees!" yet the cooks left without leaving any one to see after finishing dinner, the ten guards left their posts, none of the stock were carried away, still no one stayed to see after them; and all this change of base was made almost as noiselessly as the flight of -a bird.

True, that silent figure at the top of the hill cheered the absconding partyat intervals of about every second by hallooing:

"Whoope!" "Whoope!"

"Whoope!" "Whoope!"

That solitary individual was one of that party's nearest neighbors, and clad in a "Yankee" overcoat, he having been paroled from Point Lookout, had

scarcely anything to eat. I found four THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. gallons of candied honey, which I coveted very much; but we did not have the courage to deprive her and her children of any of the necessaries of life. I told her I would give her five dollars in greenbacks for the honey. She told me that she did not want my money, as she could not use it. I told her I wanted the honey, and accord ingly went down in my pocket and gave

her a roll of bills, amounting to over fifteen hundred dollars in . Confederate money, and would have paid more if she had asked it. I took the honey and returned to my comrades.

The next question was how to transport all our forage to camp. We soon found a way to do this. We found a yoke of oxen and a cart and a negro edge and power. The horizon of those driver. We accordingly loaded our about him reached no farther than death's about h provisions on the cart, mounted the negro on the load to drive, and started for camp, it being about three o'clock in the afternoon.

We proceeded along finely. The road for several miles was bordered by heavy timber on our left, while planta-The young man then felt all over tion after plantation lay on our right. the old fellow, and remarked, "I'll give I watched the negro driver sitting upon it up," and at the same time gave him his perch driving the oxen so gentle to light! and nice. A longing desire to drive "The presence of that egg could oxen took possession of me, which dedown the branch begin to look for ox-drive. I rode up by the side of the off ox and commenced to larrup the These young men decided "discretion | animals gently to increase their speed, which I immediately accomplished, for they started to run. I, being mounted, Uncle Mose was about to follow in kept by their side for some time trying from the top of the hill and stopped at Buck! whoa, Berry!" but they would his feet. Immediately all eyes were not "whoa," but left the road, going into the timber, bellowing at every jump, the negro clinging on for dear life. One wheel of the cart suddenly struck a stump about two feet high, throwing

ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concise Review of the Same.

The lesson for Sunday, May 4, may be ound in Luke 8: 41-42. 49-5 INTRODUCTORY.

We have in this lesson the second miracle of life out of death recorded in the series that we are pursuing. The personage prominently before us is Christ at the death-bed. And observe how lordly he is here. There is none of that confession of helplessness that comes to the, sturdiest of mortals in such a presence. Christ stands forth still as master. His was a larger range of knowlshadows. One thing only they knew-"she was dead." How significant the words. "Knowing that she was dead." It is all we poor earthlings, of ourselves, know at the last. No wonder they laughed him to scorn. There was the fact, the awful and tremendous fact of death before their eyes. obliterating all else. But there are facts behind facts, and thanks be to God that there stands One with us who, looking farther and deeper than we, tells us of other great realities, brings life and immortality

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS. And behold. Christ has but recently re-turned from the country of the Gadarenes across the lake, and is now discoursing in the house of Matthew at Capernaum. (Matt. 9: 9, 10, 18). - A man named Jairus Obtaining easy access. as with the woman that was a sinner, in the lesson two weeks since .---- Ruler of the synagogue. Having charge of all the affairs of the sacred edifice. Like our trustee .- Fell down at Jesus' feet. In Oriental exuberance of teeling, this is a token of respect or of entreaty rather than of worship. --- Besought. A word of imploration, frequently rendered exhort (Acts 2: 40).-Into his house. Doubtless one of the better residences of the place.

Only one daughter. A touch of human tenderness and sympathy frequent in Luke 7:11. Literally, only begotten. — And she lay a-dying. The emphasis seems to be upon the word "she." Only one daughter. and she about to die .--- As he went. Literally, in the going. --- Thronged him. The same word used in the last lesson of the thorns; there translated "choked" (Luke 8:7)

Laughed him to scorn. Or derided, intimating the heartlessness of their sorrow. -Knowing that she was dead; Their knowledge was correct. It was faith they lacked.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

He fell down at Jesus' leet. It is the right place for the great men of earth. The ruler of the synagogue has acknowledged a vet higher Ruler. The prince has become a child again. "Be wise, now, therefore, O ye kings: be instructed, ye judges of the earth. Serve the Lord with tear and rejoice with trembling. Kiss the son lest he be angry, and ve perish from the way, when his wrath is kindled but a little. Blessod are all they that put their trust in him." Yes, blessed is the standpoint of the trusting child. That ruler never lifted his soul higher than when he prostrated himself at Jesus' feet. There was the place of honor; here was the place of strength. Now wa he become true ruler of the synagogue, master of his own heart's temple. In this sense too, better is he that "ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Accept the counsel of James, "Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he will lift you up That he would come into his house. He is ready now to have Jesus come in, ready So many of us wait, like Jairus, at last. until trouble, sickness, bereavement comes ere we go and ask Jesus to' cross the threshold. But then at last he is a welcome guest. With death's shadow on the hearth-stone, then at last we cry, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eter-Oh, it was a happy hour for nal life." Jairus when he was minded thus to beseech Jesus. The coming of Jesus into his house was the coming of life. To-day may this prayer go up from many a father's heart. There are under the roof-tree those already dead in trespasses and in sins. We are lost and undone without Jesus in the home. Say to-day: Come in, come in, O, Savior dear, Come in and dwell with me. Thy daughter is dead; trouble not the Master. The argument of hopelessness. There is no use to seek further help from the Great Physician. When the eyes are closed in death, then we cease to ask for earth's medication. We remove the lotions from the bedside, and we send sad word to the doctor. "You needn't come any more. She is dead." Yes, so we might do if Jesus were only, as some faitus seem to hold him, an earth's physician, one to ease life's pains and make the present existence a little more tolerable. But Christ is Lord of life. His scepter is over all the realms "Yea, though I walk of the universe. through the valley of the shadow of death I shall fear no evil, for thou art with me: thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Dear hearts, trust the sympathy and care of Jesus. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Trouble not the Master? He is troubled already for them. Verily he has sacrificed his life that they might live. And now he says for this life and the next, Because I live ve shall live also. Fear not. Two blessed words Christ spoke in the presence of death. This was the first. Standing alongside of his disciple expectant of the grim messenger, he drew forth his sword and smote down death's dread attendant, Fear. No longer now should the Christian fear death. Faith's sword has slain this enemy of souls. And so we see the manyrs going to the stake unshaken and composed. So we see our plessed dead go forth, their trust complete, their faith serene. No man should covet death, neither should any one be terrified by it-no one in Christ. The worldling may well shrink and cower, for he has defied not only the prince of death but the king of life. He meets the pal monster alone and unshielded. Alas for him! But for the Christian death is swallowed up in victory. He can say. "O, death, where is thy sting? 0. grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin-Christ took that away-"and the strength of sin is the law"-Christ lulfilled that. And so we cry. "Thanks be o. God. which give hus the victory through ur Lord Jesus Christ." Weep not. This is Christ's second comforting word at the bedside of death. It is not only "fear not," but "weep not." Tears abide while life lasts and parting scenes keep coming, but they are no longer the tears of hopelessness. "He wept," we say, "that we might weep." In another and, perhaps, truer sense he wept that we might not weep. In the dropping of our Lord's tears at the grave we catch the rainbow zlints of hope and promise beyond, Even here, by faith, do we apprehend the blessed nere, by faith, do we apprehend the blessed promise: "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." And this is the assuage-ment of our grief—that we shall meet again. Life is not ended: friendships are not for-ever sundered. In him the broken ties shall be reunited and we shall know as we are known. God give us grace to see be-yond earth's vale of tears. God enables us to pierce by faith even now the clouds and

HOW FAST LETTERS TRAVEL.

Some of the Curiosities of the Post-Office Time Tables.

According to the official postal guide of the United States, says a Philadelphia paper, it takes twenty-two hours for a letter to go to Erie, Penn., while a letter to Montreal, in Canada will reach its destination two hours quicker. While the letter is en route to Erie, others will have had ample time to reach cities in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont portions of Maine and Ohio, and even the northernmost city of South Carolina.

A letter will reach Chicago in one day and one hour. It takes one hour more to reach Indianapolis, which is considerably nearer, while the time to Dayton, O., is just one hour less than to Chicago, and yet it is probably 250 miles nearer Philadelphia. The longest time to reach any prominent point in Delaware is given as six hours. St. Louis is one day and nine hours distant. Washington is scheduled as a five-hour town. The Virginia cities are reached according to the following schedule: Fredericksburg, nine hours; Norfolk, eleven; Richmond, eleven; Petersburg, twelve; Elizabeth City, in North Carolina, is reached in twenty-one hours. It takes four hours to reach New York, and three hours to reach Wilmington, less time than it takes to reach some portions of Philadelphia, where there are only two deliveries a day.

The time from Atlanta is one day and six hours. From Macon, at the most 100 miles further, it is one day and sixteen hours, as long a time elapsing as that taken for a letter to go to Hartford," Conn. The time to San' Francisco is five days and seventeen hours, and it will surprise most persons to know that it takes four hours longer to reach Key West in Florida. Jacksonville, Fla., is reached in one day and 13 hours, and it takes four days to go from there to Key West, probably 250 miles, while Havana, Cuba, is reached in three day from the Philadelphia office.

The longest time it takes to reach any Territory in the United States is twenty days, and that city is Sitka, in far off Alaska. Brownsville, Texas, is so isolated and transportation service is so infrequent that a letter will be weary with the steady travel of eight days and four hours, while if its journey was to end at Austin, the capital of Texas, only two days and twenty hours would be occupied. The letter would go by way of New Orleans, which is distant, according to this missive measurement, two days and two hours. It took the Liberty



are brave when they feel to meet an inferior force, esnecially if there has been some show of fear or dread by the opposing force. This spirit does not exist alone in

armies, but originates in the individual. The champion rough, who makes timid men shudder by his blustering manner, and who slaps those about whom he knows stand in mortal dread of him, as though they were inanimate objects, cowers before his inferior in strength when he has cause to believe stubborn resistance will be made.

This much is said by way of apology for our refugees.

The last scenes of the war were being enacted, and Sherman was on his famous "march to the sea," and raiding detachments were scattered all through Georgia.

Georgia planters were hiding their negroes, stock, provisions and other property in the swamps.

In Schley County, in one of the deepest belts of primeval pine forest in this section, is a deep bluff in one of the deepest recesses of the pine woods.

Here the farmers from miles around congregated with their property to wait till the raid passed.

Oat there. away from the public thoroughfares, the party of old men and boys felt to an extent a sense of security, yet all had been careful not to leave a trail to their hiding place.

The women and children had been left at home, trusting to the chivalry of human nature that they would not be molested by the detachments of raiders.

Booming of cannon had been heard at Columbus, Ga.

The party, hid away in this recluse of the forest, were passing days of suspense and dread.

Each individual, aside from personal dread, seemed intent upon saving his scanty supply of provisions.

The great oaks had been climbed, and all valuables, and especially the bacon belonging to the party, had been hid among the branches. Then, in absence of other means to guard against theft, a faithful watcher was placed at every tree, which he never left longer than a few moments at a time.

The spring at the base of the almost perpendicular hill on three sides was a popular resort where those off duty would congregate and relate anecdotes and experiences that helped to lighten the gloom that was settling so thick and fast. One young man walked up and remarked: "I'll bet any man a

sought his old friends. He had no company for dinner, and they are about that day made the biggest capture that he made during his career as a soldier. Take off a little of the paint and the

incidents are absolutely true. - Chicago Ledger.

Stampeding "Yanks."

BY J. T. FREDERICK, 10TH OHIO CAVALRY.



Our party consisted of eight kids, all overlooking a stream on which stood a mile we again came to an open country, their return home. where the road made an angle to the north.

We traveled about five miles farther, when we came to a plantation. We found about half a barrel of flour, a bushel of cornmeal, a butt of tobacco, some bacon, hams and shoulders. I



THE CATASTROPHE.

upside down. The darky lit about fifteen feet from the cart. We gathered up our things as best we could. We had an old dress-skirt tied over the barrel in which we had our flour; consequently we did not lose much of that, and as luck would have it our jars, of honey were all right. After loading up, the negro was duly installed as driver for the rest of the journey.

When within a mile of the mill before mentioned, which stood near an angle in the road, I intimated that there would be considerable flour on hand at the mill, and that it would be an easy thing to stampede the boys from there if we would work it right. We accordingly divided into two par tail was sent ties. The first shots were fired by our out from our comrades up the road, being returned by us with vigor, the other party di-(Tenth Ohio recting their shots over through the Cavalry) to tree-tops toward the mill. Every nov and then we would fire in the same di rection. Then the party up the road, told, commanded by Sergeant Jacob our opponents, charged us. We fell Baker. We started on our expedition rapidly back, and turning the corner about 9 o'clock a. m. After traveling of the angle we saw a grand sight. four or five miles we came to a large The mill was still running, and so were field which lay on a high, rolling plain the Yanks and negroes. They were rapidly disappearing over the hill toflouring mill. The mill was being run ward camp, leaving us in possession of by some Yanks, who had captured a a large amount of flour and meal. We lot of wheat, which they were grinding. loaded up all we could haul and went The stream was bordered with a heavy on our way full handed in provisions. growth of timber, which shut out the I have always thought those mill boys view of the country beyond to which imagined they were attacked by five or we were going. After crossing the six hundred Johnnies, and had a terristream and going about a quarter of a ble story to tell their comrades on

Didn't Know the Countersign.

HE colored brother has a wonderful capacity for adapt. ing a word to his senses. "During the war," said a wellknown veteran, "we hoften had trouble in getting up a list or countersigns. I had the matter in charge and took a list of European battles. It was a colored

regiment. The countersign for the night was 'Austerlitz.' In the evening I tried to get into the line and was halted. I gave the countersign, 'Austerlitz.

'Dat am't right, sah,' said the darky, and he called the provost, who was also 'colored. When that officer came, I complained that the sentry didn't know the countersign. 'What is it, sah?' asked the provost

Bell about four days to reach New Orleans in 1885, but it wasn't sent by mail.

Just now there is great interest in South America, owing to the Pan-American Conference. A letter to Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic, will be 29 days in making the journey. The time to Rio de Janeiro is 25 days. To the city of Mexico it is seven days less than the time to Brownsville, Texas, and to Peru, it is twelve days. A letter will reach Calcutta in thirty days, Liberia in 29, Japan in 23, Hong Kong-in 27, Capetown in 30, Sidney, Australia, in 31; Constantinople in 14, St. Petersburgh 12, Paris 8, and London. strange to say, 9 days.

A peculiar fact seems to be the one that there is no place of prominence in the entire world, be it more than half way around, that cannot be reached in 31 days or in exactly one month if it is one of the 31 day months. According to this rate a girdle ought to be put around the world by the record-breakers in 62 days-much less time than was recently made in the run against time.

Taking Double Toll.

"When the toll-gates were in operaion on the turnpike," said a farmer, there were two men who laid in with one of the toll-gate keepers to make life miserable for each other, and neither knew of the other's scheme.

"One said to the toll-gate keeper: Here's a dollar for you. Now every time A passes through the gate you ask him what's the matter; tell him he looks thin and wan, and ask him who his doctor is.

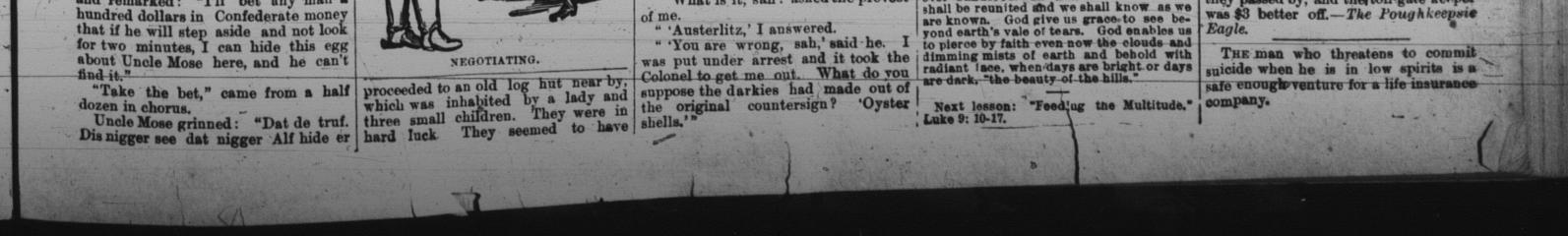
"The next day A came along, and the toll-gate keeper went through the formalities as directed, and A was considerably exercised and looked at himself frequently in the glass during the day. The next day A had occasion to go to town again, and stopped and chatted with the toll-gate keeper, told him he felt well, ate well and slept well, but he thought he felt a change in his physical condition, and perhaps his clothes didn't. fit him as well as they used to, etc. . 'Now,' said he to the toll-gate keeper, 'I wish you could made neighbor B feel as though he wasn't well. Here's a \$2 bill for you.

'The toll-gate man nodded all right, and three or four days after B came along, having forgotten about his bargain with the toll-gate man as to A.

" 'Hello, Mr. B,' said the toll-gate keeper, 'Mrs. B was at our house and she told mother she was worried about you; that you didn't look well at all, and you couldn't seem to remember. things as you used to. What's the matter with you? You do look kinder gaunt.'

"'I dunno,' replied B; 'how much more did A give you than I did? Pretty cheap work for you, ain't it?'

"After that A and B did not speak as they passed by, and the toll-gate keeper was \$3 better off.-The Poughkeepsic Eagle.



CHELSEA STANDARD. WM. EMMERT. OFFICIAL VILLAGE PAPER.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

A donation for the benefit of Rev. McIntosh, will be held at the Sylvan church, next Friday evening, May 9.

Mrs. Jenson, wife of Thomas Jenson, died Tuesday last, after a lingering illness. The funeral will be held today from the M. E. church.

Mr. Michael Givindied at his home at Grass Lake, on Tuesday at the age of 85 years. Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Mary's.

Bernard Terrell the colored orator, a graduate of Hillsdale college, native of Virginia, will lecture next Monday evening, May 5th, at the M. E. church, on the race problem. That all may hear him, an admission fee of only five cents will be charged.

At 11:40 o'clock last night, the house ed and approved. Carried. of Hiram Lighthall, near the planing mill, recently vacated by F. W. Coopsouth-west portion being all ablaze. Owing to the headway of the fire, nothing could be done by the firemen or others, and in a short time the building was burned to the ground. The loss is about \$800 with insurance. The fire was evidently set by some malicious person, as the house was vacant.

Married, at the German Lutheran church in this village, on Monday, April 28th, 1890. Rev. Chas. Kirchper, Columbia City, Ind., to Miss Maria Spiser, recently of Strassburg, Germany. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Haag, of this village, Rev. Neuman, of Ann Arbor, delivering the sermon, and was attended by a large audience, the Revs. Bachman, of Jackson. and Aldinger, of Francisco, and wives being also present. The happy couple have been Moore be appointed village marshal sons interested in said estate, of the horse in a healthy condition."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Chelsea, Aprfl 14th, 1890. Board met in council room. Meeting called to order by president. Roll call by clerk. Present, W. J. Knapp, president, rustees, H. S. Holmes, W. Bacon, H.

Lighthall, G. J. Crowell, G. H. Kempf, Absent, Trustee, W. F. Riemenchneider.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following bills were allowed and the clerk instructed to draw order on the treasurer for the amount.

H. Lighthall, working with scraper.....\$18.75 J. P. Foster for 133 loads of

lirt..... 13.30 J. Girbach, work on road.... 1.88 M. A. Shaver, draying 2.20 Moved and supported that hauling away garbage being let to Milo Shaver for the ensuing year at 20 cts. per load.

Carried. Moyed and supported that the bond of Th. E. Wood, village treasurer, G. P. Glazier and F. P. Glazier be accept-

Moved and supported that the li quor bonds be placed at the sum of er, was discovered to be on fire, the \$4,000 for the ensuing year. Carried. Moved and supported that G. J. Crowell act as president, pro. tem. for the ensuing year. Carried.

Moved and supported, that the regular board meeting be held on the first Wednesday of every and each month. Carriel.

Moved and supported, that Turnattorneys, on the same term as last vear: Carried.

Moved and supported, that H. Lighthall be appointed fire engineer the hearing of said petition, and that for the ensuing year. Carried.

Moved and supported, that W. Ba ensuing year. Carried.

at the same terms as last year.

and night watch, for the ensuing year pendency of said petition and the hear-

Lima Luminations.

Irving Hammond is going to set out several acres to berry bushes.

Mrs. Frank Horn, of Jackson, has been visiting at E. A. Nordman's. About fifteen couple attended the party at F. Wedemeyer's last Friday night.

Mr. Irving Stormes is going to have his house repaired and painted, and build a new barn.

STANDARD DRUC & GROCERY HOUSE Fred Wedemeyer expects to go to Jackson this week to work for the McCormic Machine Co.

Otto, youngest child of Leander Easton, died Friday, April 25th, aged six months. The funeral was held at the house Sunday afternoon.

Several of Mable Fletcher's little friends helped her to celebrate her thirteenth birthday Tuesday afternoon. They presented her with a beautiful perfumery case.

LEGAL NOTICES.

QTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY the Probate Court, for the county of noyances to stock. Washtenaw, holden at the Probate ofone thousand eight hundred and ninety Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Newton, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Eva Guthrie, praying the cough in a short time and left the that administration of said estate may horses in a good healthy condition." bull & Wilkinson be appointed village be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monthe heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session con be appointed fire warden for the of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor Moved and supported, that Abner and show cause if any there be why the VanTyne be appointed pound master prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that Moved and supported that Edward said petitioner give notice to the per-

FOR FRESH EGGS. JURLETTS

PAID

HIGHEST PRICES

AT THE

Thrush, Pinworm Heave Remedy.

cure for Thrush and rotting away dis- trying one bottle of Curlett's Thrush eases of the feet of stock.

or beast) a compound that effectually removes those troublesome parasites, of Washtenaw, ss: At a session of which are such a great source of an-

Curlett's Heave Remedy is a sure cure for Heaves in the earlier stages, stages, if not producing a cure.

John Steele, miller, Scio, Mich., says: have produced heaves but for the use creased in good sound flesh after its of Curlett'sHeave Remedy, which cured use.

ter), says: "We have always used Cur- horse dealers, and owners of the handday the 12th day of May next, at ten lett's Spavin Remedy with the best re- some trotting stallion. Regalia, says: "I o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for sults for killing spavins; also found it have used Curletts Thrush Remedy a good for taking off puffs and splints. great deal, and have never known it to Have tried Curlett's Thrush- Remedy, fail in procuring a permanent cure of with complete cure as a result."

McQuillan Bro's, of Dexter, say: 'Epizootic on two different years left

W. A. Lyons, of Lyons & Brownell, ing in contact with hard substances. I liverymen, at Stockbridge, Mich., says: have used it with success in all cases of per month, the second 6 months at \$30 order to be published in the Chelsea .. We had a very bad case of Thrush in a Thrush which I have been called upon valuable mare, and could not seem to to doctor,"

Curlett's Thrush Remedy is a sure cure it, after trying for a year. After Remedy, the mare got over her lame-Cuilett's Pinworm Remedy (for man ness, and has as good a foot as any horse on earth, and to-day is cured."

ELSEA

FRIDAY,

CLOSING

9:45 A. M

10:55 A. 1

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John Helber, highway commissoner, Scio, Mich., says : "I have used Curlett's Pinworm Remedy several years with the best of success. The first dose that I gave a horse brought a ball of day, the 15th day of April, in the year and warranted to relieve in advanced Pinworms as big as my fist. Always Pinworm Remedy, which toned the "Horse distemper left my horse with a constitution and made them have a soft heavy cough, which I think would glossy coat, and my horses always in-

> H. (Tip) Ball, the postmaster at Dexter, who doctors the greater part of the Valentine Bro., successful horse and horses in and around there, and one of sheep dealers, of Webster, (P. O. Dex- the firm of Phelps & Ball, liverymen, Thrush when used as directed. I consider it a positive cure for the disease."

> J. C. Crawley, horse and cow doctor, two different horses with a very heavy Scio, Mich., noted for successfully recough, which would probably have moving placentas from cows, says: "I produced heaves but for the use of Cur- cured my pony of a very bad case of lett's Heave Remedy, which cured the Thrush with Curlett's Thrush Remecoughs in a short time, and left the dy, which I have also used for bruises, wounds and sores caused by feet com-

seperated for a year, Rev. Kirchner coming to this country about a year ago, and his bride, only last Friday. They will at once take up housekeeping in Columbia City, Ind.

F. P. Glazier, wife, mother and aunt, had a narrow escape Tuesday last, returning from the Sunday school convention at Ann Arbor. The party remained to hear Joseph Cook, leaving that city at a late hour, in their covered buggy. When some distance out, the buggy pole broke, frightening the team, but fortunately they did not run away. Mr. Glazier roused a farmer and secured another buggy, and came home, returning Wednesday to find out how his buggy' pole was broken. At the barn where he put up he found that some one had run over the pole, and the employes, feeling guilty, nailed it together and put a strap around it. The proprietor of the barn paid al costs and expenses, being happy to get off so easy.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At the last meeting of Chelsea Lodge No. 4, I. O. G. T., the following resolutions were unamimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Lodge receive with deep regret the announcement of the death of Mrs. Alice Jenson, laie a member of this body.

Resolved, That we bow in submission to the will of One, who doeth all things well, trusting that our loss is her gain.

husband, father and sisters of the departed, our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That the proceedings of the Lodge in relation of our beloved sister and co-worker be communicated to her family and also furnished the village papers for publication.

> Mrs. D. B. TAYLOR, Mrs. LIBBIE TICHENOR, & Com. Mrs. G. V. CLARK.

DO NOT SUFFER ANY LONGER. Knowing that a cough can be checked News in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guarantee Dr. Acker's English cough Remedy, and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, purposes. The inventors claim for them and do not find our statement correct Hummell & Fenn.

DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH PILLS.

headache, disordered stomach, loss of prove a big improvement over the car appetite, bad complexion and bilious- stoves. The invention is a new one, the

per month.

Lighthall, G. J. Crowell, G. H. Kempf. Navs, none. Abseut, W.F. Reimenschneider. Carried.

Moved and supported, that Rush Green be appointed deputy marshal for the ensuing year. Carried.

Moved and supported, the chairman of street committee, H. Lighthall be appointed street commissioner. Carried Moved and supported that the marshal be instructed to prosecute every open on the day of election April 7, 1890. Carried.

Moved and carried that we adjourn. FRED VOGEL, Clerk.

Half Heron, Half Stork.

The Zoological gardens have just received several specimens of the umbrette, which has not been exhibited since the year 1884. It is, however, fairly common throughout the Cape colony and in other parts of Africa, and extends its range to Madagascar. It is one of those birds which has proved a difficulty to the systematist; for it does not fit accurately into any classificatory scheme. It is half a heron and half a stork, with a general appearance which is unlike that of either. On the whole, in its structure it comes pearer to the heron, and it has the rather melancholy demeanor of that bird. It lives upon fish and frogs. Curiously enough it is looked upon by some of the held to be sacred and to possess the power of witchcraft. There is something portentous and solemn about the behavior of all these herons and bitterns which easily accounts for the origin of these legends sile in the sum of sile th Resolved, That we extend to the Occasionally the umbrette relaxes the severity of its demeanor and executes a fantastic dance with outspread wings. It is also a bird of refined and æsthetic tastes, which are not shared by its immediate kinsmen, the herons and storks. It adorns its nest with buttons, fragments of pottery, bits of glass, and any other bright looking objects which come in its way. The nest itself is enormous -nearly six feet across-and its interior divided into three chambers. This is an unheard of luxury, especially as it only lays two eggs and does not take in any lodgers, such as cuckoos.-London Daily

New Street Car Stove.

The Electric Railway company at Des Moines, Ia., has received two petroleum oil stoves, a new invention for heating safety and the most satisfactory and cheapest heat appliances for cars. The stoves are placed underneath the seat, are entirely out of the way, and, if satis-Are active, effective and pure. For factory in their operation, will certainly

at a salary, the first six months \$35 ing thereof, by causing a copy of this STANDARD a newspaper printed and cir-Yes. H. S. Holmes, W. Bacon, H. culated in said-county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT.

Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, S. S. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1890, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their saloon-keeper which kept the saloon claims against the estate of Mary L. on the tenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 10, A. D, 1890. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

TAX SALES, VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, Village of Chelsea, ss. Take notice that on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1800, at 10 o'clock of said day I will sell at public auction at the village council room in the Town Hall in said village of Chelsea, so much of the following described parcel of land as shall be necessary to pay the said delinquent taxes and interest on the same as provided by law that was levied thereon by special assessment for the year 1888, ordered by the village board to provide for the payment of sidewalks built under special ordinatives of both Africa and Madagascar hance No. 11 of the village of Chelsea aforesaid as a bird of evil augury. In Africa it is held to be sacred and to possess the power owned by Joana Cummings and W. Bacon, south by Jabez Bacon and William Bacon's land and Orchard street and west by Main street in Chelsea, Michigan

Dated April 2, 1890. THEO. E. WOOD, Treasurer of the village of Chelsea

Chancery Notice.

In pursuance and by virtue of a final order nd decree of the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery, in the state of Michigan, made, dated and entered on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein James L. Babcock, Lewis W. James and Thomas S. Sears, executors of the fast will and testament of Luther James, deceased, are complainants, and Edward Cahill. Kate Cahill and Patrick Shee-hey are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east main entrance to the court house, in the eity of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the circuit court for said county, on Monday the ninth day of June, A. D. 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to raise the amount due to the

For sale by F. P. Glazier and the Standard Drug Store

Chancery Notice.

In pursuance and by virtue of a final order and decree of the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery, in the state of Michigan, made, dated and entered on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1880, in a certwentieth day of January, A. D. 1850, In a cer-tain cause therein pending, wherein Samuel G. Ives is complainant, and Davis A. Warner, Harriet A. Warner and Aaron T. Gorton are defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the east main eptrance to the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the circuit Fletcher, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Of-fige in the city of Ann Arbor, for ex-comparimention and allowance, on or before the tenth day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the tenth day of September and section twenty of the southwest one-fourth of on the tenth day of September and section twenty eight in terms of the southwest one-fourth of

Dated, Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 23d, 1890. PATRICK McKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw county, Mich. TURNBULL & WILKINSON. "Solicitors for complainant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF LIV D ingston, ss. In the matter of the estate of Clarence O. Fenn and Geo. E. Fenn, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of said minors by the flon. Judge of Probate for the county of Livingston, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1890, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at prem-ises in Chelsea, in the county of Washtenaw in said state, on Saturday the seventh day of Living A. D. 1990 at the county of Washtenaw in June A. D. 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following de scribed real estate, to wit: The undivided onefifth (1-5) interest in and to lot number five (5) in block two (2) of Fenn's addition to the village of Chelsea, excepting and reserving the north half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the west half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of said lot and a strip one-half rod wide on the west side of the same, it being three and one-half (3)2' rods front running three-fourths the length of said lot from the front on the east side, being in Chel-sea, Washtenaw county, Mich. SARAH E. FENN, Guardian.

Chancery Notice. In pursuance and by virtue of a final order and decree of the circuit court for the county of and decree of the chefilt court for the count of the state of Michi-gan, made, dated and entered on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein James L. Babcock. Lewis W. James and Thomas S. Sears, executors of the last will and testament of Luther James, deceased, are complainants, and Michael Keck, Jacob Fred Keck, Michael Keck, Jun.,Christiana Keck, and John Martin Keck are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at pub-lic auction, or vendue to the highest bidder, at the city of Ann Arbor, in asid court house in e the city of Ann Arbor, in asid court house being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the circuit court be being the place for holding the c

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtonaw, made on the 21st day of April. A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Lucy Ann Clark, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased prolate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 21st day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 21st day of July, and on Tues-day the 21st day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 21st, A. D. 1890, J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH -D tenaw, S. S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor. on

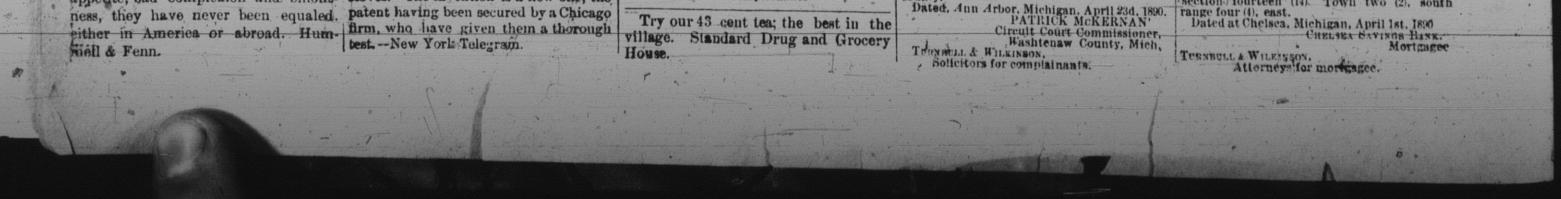
in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament and codecil thereto of said deceased may be admitted to probate, and that adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to Har-riet E. Chase, Hiram E. Pierce and Romeyn P. Chase as executors or some other suitable per

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other person interested in said estate are reuired to appear at a session of said Court. then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be; why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is futher ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Chelsea STANDARD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT Judgel of Probate,

- [A TRUE COPY.] WM DOTY, Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the con-difton of a certain mortgage dated the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1888; made and execut-ed by Isaae M. Whitaker and Elvira Whitaker, his wife, of the township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to Chelsea Sav-ings Bank of the village of Chelsea, county and state aforesaid, a bank organized and doing bus-iness under the general banking law, and re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Washtenaw in said state of Mich-igan..on the 15th day of November, A. D., 1888, in fiber 52 of Mortgage on page 398, by which the power of saie in said mortgage has become op-erative and whereas there is now claimed to be circuit court for said county, at ren o clock in infinite day of June, A. D. 1830, at ren o clock in the foremoon, to raise the amount due to the said complainants for principal, inferest and costs in this cause, all of the following de-ser forth in said decree, to wit: All that cer-tan piece or parcel of land mentioned and set forth in said decree, to wit: All that cer-tan piece or parcel of land state of Michigan, and described as follows, viz: The east half of the northeeast of land mentioned and set forth in said decree, to wit: All those pieces or parcels of land, interest and township of Northfield, in the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, and described as follows, viz: The east half of the northeeast of laid more or less. Dated, Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 23d, 1890, TURNETLL & WILKINSON. TURNETL & WILKINSON. TURNETL & WILKINSON. TURNETL & WILKINSON. TURNETLL & WILKINSON. TURNETL & WILKINSON. TURNETL & WILKINSON. TURNETL & WILKINSON. TURNETL & WILKINSON. TU



ELSEA STANDARD.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890. CLOSING OF MAIL: 9:45 A. M. 3:47 and 8:00 P. M. 10:55 A. M. 5:35 and 8:00 P. M. fants caps, ribbons, etc. TRAINS LEAVE; 5:27, 7:10, 10:15 A. M. 4:17 P. M. 10:58 A. M. 6:00 and 9:57 P. M.

CAL, NEWSY ITEMS.

up While Roaming Around This Most Beantiful Village. up your straw hat.

neil proceedings in this issue.

arge farm to rent, inquire of ull & Wilkinson.

change in business." See what Knapp has to say about it.

Monday's dailies we see that G. Schmidt, of near here, has been d a pension. Correct!

ob Ganzhorn says that the peach cannot be predicted as yet because of the blossoms are false.

little stranger appeared at the of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haner at Yplast Monday morning. It is a bound boy.

fees are still advancing, but the dard Drug and Grocery House is selling a fine coffee at 25 cents. one pound and you will want

vd, the meat and grocery dealer, with the finest delivery rig in It is patterned after the. launagons in cities, being all enclosed

and Mrs. Leander Easton, Friest their six months old boy, Leon eath. The bereaved parents wish appes their thanks to the kind hbors and friends.

A. Snyder, the grocer, has decidadd a meat market, and ground been broken for a 20-foot addition e used for that purpose. Work will ushed as rapidly as possible.

Standard Drug and Grocery House. The purse advertised in our last issue, has been claimed. So much for advertising. * Go to Mrs. Staffan's for millinery of

Hair, nail and tooth brushes at the

every description-hats, bonnets, in-Maroney and VanRiper are antici-

pating having a good time fishing this summer. They are building a fine ection boat.

A large number from here attended the Sunday school convention at Ann Arbor, from this place, Tuesday last. A good send off for Chelsea.

H. S. Holmes & Co. are fixed for the girls and ladies, as their advertiseit, as it means money for you.

ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kalámazoo. His death is momentarily expected. able to speak.

will only be the losers in the long run. held.

As will be seen by a card, Dr. Bucklev has decided to leave us, to accept a situation in Berlin, Germany. The doctor is a gentlemen in every respect, and a successful practitioner, and deserves his good fortune.

weigl.ed 530 pounds.

ized the past week by T. McKeown, in Sharon town hall; with 55 members, near same place with 50 members, and one in Dexter with 42 members. There are now eighteen associations in this county, with a large membership.

through Chief Justice Fuller, Monday daughters and a son, thirty-six grandrendered an opinion adverse to the con- children, seventy-four great grand stitutionality of state laws providing children, and three great great grand Mr. and Mrs J. K. Yocum, in town. for the siezure of liquor brought into the state in original packages. Such laws the court holds are an inteference with the inter-state commerce. After the liquor becomes the property of

IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. Conrad Heselschwerdt, whose death occurred last week Wednesday evening, as mentioned in our last week's issue, was born in Gérmany, Oct. 20, 1820, where he was also married to his surviving wife. Sept. 2, 1842, and where they resided until 1854, when with several children, they came to America, settling near this village, where they resided, until about eleven years ago, at which time they removed to this village, soon after engaging in the restaurant business, which is still carried on by his surviving wife and several children.

During their 48 years of married life twelve children were born to them, ment will show. Dan't fail to scan-seven boys and five girls, of which nine are living at the present time, all in Bishop Borgess is lying dangerously this county except one, a daughter, who lives in Kansas.

Deceased was a man of exceptional He is conscious only at times and un- fine character, being loved and respected by all with whom he became ac-

The carpenters of Detroit went quainted, the large atttendance at his on a strike yesterday for an eight hour funeral, which was held last Friday day, with big pay. While this may from the Baptist church, being an inbe successful just now, the workmen dication of the esteem in which he was

The remains were interred in the cemetery at Sylvan, where several children lie buried.

Mrs. Ruth Young, whose injury was announced in our last issue, died Friday morning last. Deceased was born Mr. J. M. Burchard recently killed in Rutherfield, Success county, Eng. a porker which weighed, dressed, 540 Jan. 27, 1798, and was married to John pounds. 230 pounds of lard were ex- Young in 1814, and together they tracted. This hog was seventeen months came to this country in 1833, settling old, while only a short time ago, he on a farm in Sylvan, which they sold one, which, when 15 months old, bought of the government at \$1.25 per acre, and on which they resided until Associations of P. of I. have organ. Mr. Young's death in 1864. After that she still resided there until 1888, when she went to live with a daugher, Mrs. Drake, where she peacefully passed away, after expressing the conviction that her home would be with her Savior, in whom she trusted for a peaceful death and a joyous resurection. The United States Supreme Court, She leaves five living children, four

YOUR FOLKS AND OURS.

U. Gates was in town Sunday. Clare Durand, of Ann Arbor, spent last Sunday in town. Mrs. Henry Speers, of Orchard St.

is reported quite ill. Mr. Cross, father of Geo. Cross, of

Hillsdale, 15 in the village. Mrs. James Downer, of Fowlerville, is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Depew spent Sunday with Parma friends.

Mrs. J. H. Osborne spent last Tuesday with friends in Jackson.

Mrs, Ella Denner, of Kalkaska, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paine.

R. S. Armstrong and Chas. Whitaker made a business trip to Ann Arbor

Tuesday. Miss Kate Hartigan, of Jackson, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Runciman, this week.

Mrs. C. T. Conklin is visiting friends in Saginaw, Hersey and other northern points.

C. Maroney and sister, Miss Nell, spent last Wednesday with friends at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. M. Letts, who has been confined in an asylum for some time, is home again.

Ralph Thatcher has secured work in Ann Arbor and left for that place last Tuesday.

Mathew Henderd and Miss E. Savage were married at St. Mary's church last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Sawyer and wife, of Cadillac, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hepfer the first of the week.

spring term of school, in the Watts

of Scio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes this week.

ed to Unadilla, yesterday, on account of illness in their son's family.

Mrs. Howlett, of Ann Arbor, is

Markets by Telegraph

DETROIT, May 2, 1890. BUTTER .- Market quiet at 10@14e for best dairy. Se for fair grades. EGGS Market easy at 11e per doz for fresh receipts. POTATOES-Market quiet at 45c per bu for store lots. WHEAT-No 2 red spot, 5 cars at 92c 1 cars at 93c; May 15,000 at 93c No. 1 white 2 car at 93c. CORN.-No. 2 spot, 34c.

OATS .- No. 2, white, spot 30c.

Home Markets.

BUTTER-In demand at 10@12c. BARLEY-Is dull at 60(@85c # 100 EGGS-10c P doz. LARD-Country wanted at 5@6 OATS-Remain steady at 22(@24 POTATOES-Stronger at 30c WHEAT-Is in good demand at 85c for red and 85c for No. 1 white. CORN-Quiet at S0c P bu.

pr. Reliv's Bacillicide.

A new Cise very, prepared on the true hery now accepted by all advanced physicians that Bwilli, or Germs in the system are the active cause of many prevalent diseases. Bacillicide romoves this cause, and is viso the greatest liniment ever produced, will core Ecz ma, Bitgworn, Itch, Frysipelas, Boils, Burns, Britises, Salt-Rheum, Sprains, Gathered-Breast, Gunter, Felom, Carbuncles, kever and Scrofnious Sores, Piles, Lame-Buck, Rheumatism, and ther pains, informations and bicera-Satisfaction gupranteed or thomas. money refunded. Price 31 (3) per bottle. For sale at the Standard Drug and

Grocery House. Washtubs, washboards, mops, clothe

lifters, clothes pins, clothes pin bags etc. just received at the Standard Grocery House.



composed of Cotton Root, Tansy and Pennyroyal-a recent discovery by an old physician. Is successfully used hy-Safe. Effectual. Price \$1, by mail. sealed. Ladies, ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound and take no substituta, or inclose 2 stamps for sealed particulars. Ad-dress POND LILY COMPANY, No. 3 Fisher Block, 131 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

Sold by Glazier, the Druggist, Chelsea



Miss Maud Flagler commenced the

district, last Monday. Mrs. Holmes and daughter, Miss Eva,

Hon. S. G. Ives and wife were call-

ver 400 fine elm shade trees have set out on the old fair grounds, as soon as the buildings are moved e trees will be planted, the ground ied and a number of fine building put on the market at once.- Reg-

here are five hundred shares in the las Savings Bank, of \$100 each, of ch Hon. S. G. Ives owns 50, T. S. r 50, J. L. Babcock, Ann Arbor, J.R. Gates, 40; W. J. Knapp, 10; M. Woods, 10; A.T.Gorton 20; Mrs. y D. Ives 9; H. S. Holmes, 10; F. Glazier, 10; G. P. Glazier, 241.

he liquor tax law, enacted (or sup- lan and Brewer. ed to have been) by the last legisla-, has been declared unconstitutionthe supreme court, and the law 887 is still in force. As a publishwe are pleased to state that not a lisher was in that body; if the laws e published which were enacted by legislature, and declared unconational by the supreme court, quite sume would be the result.

he the executive committee to hold no considerable merit, has for once

the importer the state may under its police powers, regulate or prohibit sale, but it has no power in the absence of express congressional authority to prohibit the transportation of the ar- be buried in Spring Lake cemetery ticle from another state and its delivery to the importer. The case in which the decision was made was that of Gus Leidy & Co., plaintiffs, in error, vs. er. Holmes, of Chelsea, has been A. J. Hardin. It was brought here and a patent on a nut cracker. If on appeal from the Supreme Court of invention will crack some of the Iowa, and this court reverses the dee "chestnuts" it's a bonanza.-Sa- cision of the state court. Justices Gray, ing her last illness and a few weeks thanks to all the friends who showed us Observer. For instance: "Heavy Harlan and Brewer dissented. The ts every night." "Peach buds are case is one of great importance to proly injured." "House cleaning etc." hibitionists and liquor dealers. Jusem along, the cracker will do the tice Gray delivered a dissenting opinion from the shock of her daughter's sudden and especially to the minister and choir in behalf of himself and Justices Har-

Capt Allen was allotted only one minute in the House recently, to speak on the disability or dependent pension to join the loved one in the better land. bill, and his words are as follows: "M1. Speaker, the one minute allotted me, is a short time for such a subject. Forty millions of dollars in addition to the sums now paid to soldiers is some- and contistent christian in her home thing toward aiding them. It is not life and daily walk among us. On as much as they deserve, but if I canat the council meeting last Tuesday not get more I propose to take what I ning, every member was present. can get, and in doing so I expect to drug bond of F. P. Glazier with live long enough to see it doubled by P. Glazier and Wm. Schenk was another Congress at another time. The pled; also that of L. Winans with people of this country will soon under-. Noyes and Jas. Taylor; Chris stand that to pension soldiers is not saloon, with Martin Manz and going to impoverish the treasury, as Taylor, Tommy McNamara, saloon gentlemen upon the other side have al- her. Jas. McLaren and M. J. Noyes; ways claimed it would, and I for one ria Frey, saloon, Got. Grau and J. prefer this bill to the one which came ge. These bonds were approved, from the Senate with pauper features, n. Bacon voting no on the two last. which many soldiers feel to be dehe County Sunday school con- grading. I am in favor of the per tion, held at Ann Arbor, last Tues- diem bill, but if I cannot get it now, was fairly well attended, and a I will not be so foolish as to say I will. friends. But we are confident their 59 ess. The following officers were take nothing else. To the gentlemen ted for the ensuing year: Pres. upon the other side, who talk about gust Tucker; vice pres., Andrew forcing this bill through the house I mpbell; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Perry. say that I am glad that Congress, which secretary will be appointed by the thas been accustomed for years to force sident at some future time. We to the front by this means measures of

children. The funeral was held Sunday last, at Sylvan, the remains being in of Mrs. Paine, and brother of Mrs. laid at rest in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah M. VanVleet, wife of A. VanVleet, for many years resident of this city, died at her home in Chicago, Saturday, the 19th, inst., after an illness of several weeks. She willfrom the First Congregational church to-morrow, Tuesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

Chicago from the grave of her own be- services.

loved child, it was only to lay herself in a bed of sickness that in a few short weekswas to end in her release from earth

Mrs. VanVleet was a member of the First Congregational church of this city and is remembered by the older services in former days, and an earnest unfitted her to engage in active social

work away from her own home. But in that home she has been a shining light, exemplyfying the power of a sanctified spirit to win and held the love and esteem of all who knew

In the midst of adversity of bodily bereavement, her faith failed not, her upon our lands for the purpose of trust in her Savior and love for him hunting trapping or fishing, or for remained constant and unshaken. Her death will be an unspeakable loss to her family as it is an unexpected and sore bereavement to all her loss is her own infinite gain.

For having faithfully followed her Lord in the pathway of sorrow and of Confirm our statement when we say "To him that overcometh, will I grant to sit with me on my throne, even as I also overcame and sat down with my father in his throne."

N. A. PRENTISS.

spending the week with her parents, And. J. Clark, of Ypsilanti, a cous-Mallion, was in town a few days of this week.

Mrs. Hinckley returned from her visit at Detroit last Thursday and will now resume her work dressmaking at her rooms over Sherry's shop.

We desire to express our thanks to one and all of the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late affliction in the death of our dear mother, also to those who furnished Mrs. VanVleet has been in poor the music and flowers. Mrs. MINNIS, health for a number of years, but was Mrs. HATT. Mrs. DRAKE, Mrs. TYNDALL. able to care for her daughter Grace dur- We desire to return our heartfelt since follow her to her grave, as she so much kindness and sympathy during was laid to rest in Aurora's beautiful our recent bereavement by the death cemetery. But she never recovered of a beloved wife and precious mother, and premature death. Returning from who so kindly assisted in the funeral

> JOHN R. MOORE AND CHILDREN. A CARD.

of Chelsea and vicinity that I intend to leave the city on June 1. I had inmembers as a faithful attendant on its tended to practice here for some time to come, until recently a situation in the office of an American dentist pracmoving to Chicago some years since ticing in Berlin, Germany, has been she still retained her membership here offered me which I feel it my duty to from choice as her health seldom al- accept. Before I go, any of my palowed her to attend there and totally tients desiring work will please call FRANK S. BUCKLEY. very soon. Chelsea, April 30.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved, that we, the freeholders of the Township of Lima, do hereby forbid any and all persons from entering any sporting purpose whatever.

The above resolution was adopted by the voters of Lima, Monday last .--

OUR VERY BEST PEOPLE

the cross she shall forever inherit the that Dr. Acker's English Remedy is in promise and share with him the crown. every way superior to any and all other preparations for the throat and lungs. In whooping cough and croup it is magic and relieves at once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember this

C.E. LETTS' FARM, Chelsea.

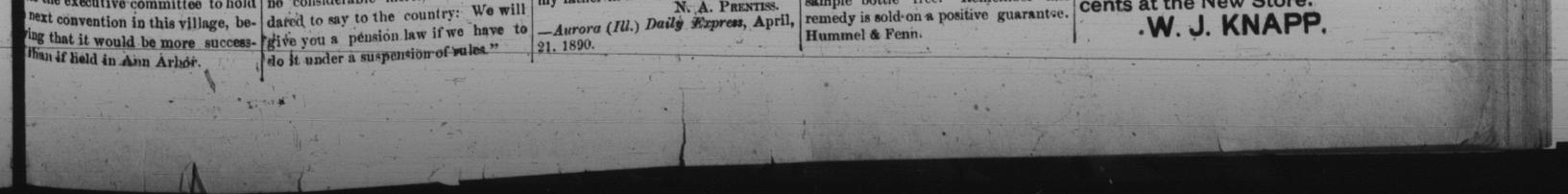
Can be had in small lots at any time. Half ton or ton lots can be had on short notice. The effect of the fertilizer sown on our wheat last fall can be seen for a half mile. Inspection solicited. Also red cob ensilage seed corn, sweet, tender and juicy. Always recleaned and tested. C. E. LETTS, Agent.



Every few days we see I desire to announce to the people some one advertising to make a

> BUSINESS CHANGE We too, wish to make a change, but the only change we care to make is to increase our sales, and If low prices and good assortments in all lines of our business will do it, we shall succeed.

This week we want to call your attention to gasoline stoves, the best and most reliable makes in stock. Also PAINTS. Now is the time to do your painting. We have prepared paints in all shades ready for the brush, and warranted to last longer and hold its color better than any other paint in the market. Also Kalsomine, call and get a package of alabastine, or Diamond Wall Finish beit is all gone, 5 lbs. for 25 cents at the New Store.



O. CALM. SWEET FACE!

BY CHABLES CURTZ HAHN.

The power of thy calm face bath changed my

Hath weaned my heart from every low desire So through it, need I not the purge of death Nor cleansing of the purgatorial fire.

Thy sweet, calm face hath made me what I am. If any praise is due me for my strife Against the sins which tempt the human soul,

I owe it all to thee and thy true life.

The power of thy calm face is greater far Than words of priests or prayer of holy saints.

With it before me, strong am I and great ; Without thy face, my spirit droops and faints.

And can God frown, if thou lead on to Him The soul that sought for peace, and through

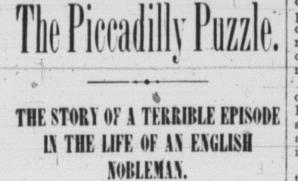
thy face Was lifted to a higher aim in life, And by thee slowly walked from sin to grace?

Can He condemn, if, loving thee, I seek To reach the pureness of the saints above, " Though I not travel in the way He taught But live pure life because I thee doth love?

O! calm, sweet face, thou art the power that

moves. My soul to emulate the saints above ; I shun the evil, choose the good, because Thy face is good and thy pure face I love;

So strong a power it hath upon me still, In all the trials of this life below. It cannot fail to lead me onward till In it I see the light of heaven glow. HUTCHINSON, Kas.



By F. W. HUME

CHAPTER X-Continued.

"First, " asked Dowker, "do you remember the night when Lady Balscombe eloped?

"Not being a born fool, I do," retorted Miss Lifford sharply. "Such goings on I never saw.

"Can you tell me all that took place on that night?"

Miss Lifford sniffed thoughtfully. "There was a ball they was going to."

"Who were going to?"

"Lady Balscombe and Miss Penfold. They did go, and left shortly before ten, ' but before I had time to turn round they were back again, as Lady Balscombe said she had a headache."

"Oh, so I suppose she went to bed?"

"Then you suppose wrong," retorted Annie triumphantly, "for there was a pusson waiting to see her.

"A lady?" asked Dowker ergerly. "I don't know," retorted Miss Lifford sharply. "She had a veil on. 'Can you describe her dress?"

he said, quietly. "I'll call on the photographer and ask him who it is." He gave Annie Lifford, some money, and then left the house wrapped in

thought. This is a new complication," he said to himself, "this resemblance-they must be very like one another if their maids mix them up like this-and then Lena Sarschine calling on Lady Balscombe; I wonder if there can be any relationship between them-not likely-a lady of title and a woman of light character-well," finished up Dowker, philosophically, "I think the best thing for me to do is to discover as much about Lena Sarschine's previous life as possible, and to do this I'll run down to Folkestone and look up Captain Michael Dicksfall.

CHAPTER XL. A FAMILY HISTORY.

Mr. Dowker was not a man to let grass grow under his feet, so he went straight to the photographer whose name was on the back of the portrait found in Lena Sarschine's possession and ascertained without much difficulty that it was that of Lady Balscombe.

"Now, what the deuce was that portrait doing in her desk?" he muttered, as he left the gallery, "and why should Lydia Fenny mistake it for her mistress? I bright eyes, then with a sigh he lay down wish I could get a picture of Miss Sarschine."

But he could not manage this. For, according to Lydia Fenny, Miss Sarschine would never consent to have her portrait taken; so that he had no means of learning if there was such a wonderful cept by personal description, which was not by any means satisfactory. Under these circumstances there was only one thing to be done-see Captain

Dicksfall, the father of Lena-so, putting a few things together, Dowker caught the afternoon train to Folkestone form Charing Cross.

Dowker duly arrived at Folkestone and took up his abode in a hotel in the Sandigate Road, where he ordered, himself a pleasant little dinner and made the acquaintance of a fatherly old waiter who knew everyone and everything.

This waiter at the Prince's Hotel rejoiced in the name of Martin, and, hovering about Dowker, armed with a napkin and a pint bottle of Heidsick, managed to satisfy that gentleman's curiosity concerning the existence of Captain Michael Dicksfall.

Yes, sir-know him well, sir-by sight, sir." he said, br.mming the empty glass with champagne. "Hold gentleman, sir -bin in the army-'ad two daughters."

"Two daughters?" repeated Dowker, eagerly.

"Yes, sir-Miss Amelia and Miss Helena, sir-twins-as fine-looking gals as you | the other is Amelia, Lady Balscombeever saw, sir-tall, 'and some, and golden 'air. "Oh, indeed!" replied Dowker indiffer-

ently. "And are they living with Captain Dicksfall?"

"No, sir," said Martin gravely. "You see, sir, Miss Helena fell in love with a gent who was stopping at the Pavilion, sir, and went off with him."

"What was his name?" "Don't know, sir. He called himself

Dowker coldly, "but from Scotland Yard." 'About what?'

"The death of your other daughter." Captain Dicksfall started up with s groan, and stared wildly at Dowker.

"Good God! Is Helena dead?" "Who is Helena?" asked Dowker stol-

"My daughter-my daughter." "I thought you said you'd only one,

The sick man turned away his face. "I had two," he said in a low tone, "but one, the eldest, ran away with some scamp called Carrill. Since then I have heard nothing of her, so I always say I have only one.

Dowker thought for a few moments. It was a very delicate position to occupy, and, feeling it to be so, for a moment he was doubtful as to how to proceed.

Captain Dicksfall," he said at length, "I know I am only a common man and you are a gentleman. It is not for such as me to speak to you about your private affairs, but this is a matter of life or death to a human being; and if you hear my story I am-sure you will not refuse to help me by telling me what I want to know.

Dicksfall was looking at the detective with a somber fire burning in his usually and prepared to listen.

Tell me what you wish," he said languidly, "and if possible I will do what you require."

Whereupon Dowker told him the story of the Jermyn street murder, the elopement of Lady Balscombe, and the rearesemblance between the two women ex- | sons he had for believing that the two incidents were connected in some mysterious way. He also informed him of the arrest of Myles Desmond, and of the doubts he entertained concerning his criminality.

At the conclusion Dicksfall was silent for a minute, then turned toward the detective and clasped his thin fingers nervously together.

"I am a proud man," he said, with a touch of pathos, "and do not care about telling the world my private affairs; but in a case 1 ke this it is only right I should put myself aside for the sake of clearing the character of an innocent man. What do you wish to know?"

"Was Lena Sarschine your daughter?" For answer Dicksfall pointed to a small table near at hand upon which was a morocco frame containing two portraits. Dowker took them to the window and looked at them.

"Both of the same lady?" he asked. Dicksfall smiled faintly.

"You are not the first who has been deceived," he said with a sigh. "No. One is my daughter Helena, who, from your story, I believe to be Lena Sarschine, and twins.

Dowker examined the photographs closely, and was astonished at the likeness, which was further aided by both of them being dressed exactly alike.

"It is wonderful," he said, and no longer wondered at the way in which Lydia Fenny and Annie Lifford had confused the identity of the portrait found in Lena Sarschine's desk. vears," said Dicksfall, in a low voice, and my two daughters lived with me. Their mother has been dead a long time. in the center." About three years ago a young man who called himself Carrill came here and stopped at the Pavilion Hotel. He obtained an introduction to me by some means, and appeared to be struck with the beauty of Helena. I thought he was going to marry her, when I heard rumors as to the fastness of his life and also that he was not what he represented himself fitting closely to the bottom of the re- in use in those far-off days. The Bible to be. I taxed him with it, but he denied the accusation, yet so transparent was his denial that I forbade him the house. The result was that Helena ran away with him, and, until the time you spoke to me of her and told me his real name, I did the cup. The young husband explained not know it, and never entertained any this natural phenomenon to his bride, thrown out, as a book unfit for youth to suspicion of his real rank in life. I was so angry that I forbade Helena's name to law of physics-as Edward called it- cises of that day was, to commit to be mentioned in my hearing, and always shall ever cheat her out of gravy for memory passages from the books, the said, as I did to-night, that I had only one daughter-my daugther Amelia, married to Sir Rupert Balscombe last yearand I thought she would, at least, not follow the example of her sister. Now, however, I know all; but, to tell you the truth, I blame Sir Rupert for her elopement, as I know she was a kind daughter episode, in which a great eagle figured, and I am sure she'd have made a good wife. He was very jealous of her and had a fearful temper, so I dare say he drove her to it, From what you say, I dog howling in a most dismal manner suppose my poor Helena went to see her sister on the night of the elopement to dissuade her from going with Lord Callis-ton, and surely she had the best right to came, he saw a large bird perched on speak of one who had ruined hor own life, the back of the watch-dog of a neighbut evidently her arguments were of no boring farm; the two were struggling avail, and she called at Calliston's chambers to remonstrate with him. He was not and fighting, half in the air, half on the there and she went out to her death, and ground. then Amelia eloped with him, as you have told me. I was a fast man in my youth and. copse, when the laborer ran and called the sins of the father are being visited on the bailiff of the place where he was the children.' employed. Both proceeded to the "But this does not clear up the mystery of Lena Sarschine's death. "Don't call her by that name," said Dicksfall, angrily. "It is the name that shames her. No, you are right; it does not explain her death. But I do not know, shot killed it. from what you say, what motive Myles Desmond could have had in murdering her.'

That sweet little woman Mrs. Newywed feels in dispair of ever becoming a practical cook. It chanced the other aight that she had prepared for . her lear Edward a meat pie, and the dish used to bake it in being larger than was deeded for so small a family, she dopted a little expedient she had been old of by a more experienced housewife and placed in the middle of the lish a teacup upside down to hold up he crust at the central point, filling in he receptacle round about with cubes of beef and gravy previously prepared amount of food, often consisting after the fashion of a stew. Finally she young lambs and game. covered the whole with a nice crust, neatly trimmed off at the edges, and put it in the oven to bake. For such is the way, she had learned, to make a meat pie.

When Edward came home and was ready for dinner it was with no little pride that she placed on the table with her own pretty hands the hot dish fresh from the oven, and as he plunged his knife through the brown and appetizing crust, she gazed with fond anticipation upon the result of her labors, the delicious qualities of which were on the point of being developed. She was helped first, of course, six or eight cubes of beef and the brownest bit of crust falling to her share. But she noticed with alarm that of the gravy, so essential in a preparation of the sort, there was not a single drop. She tasted one of the pieces of meat, but it was as dry as Dead Sea fruit.

"My treasure," she faltered, "I fear there must have been some mistake in the recipe for this pie. I never saw a meat pie before without plenty of Mohawk Valley. gravy. Certainly I put a quantity in, but it seems to have all dried up."

"I think it very good myself," responded the new-made husband. **"I** am sure that I have never tasted a more

make it nice," she said, with a little gulp.

"My precious!"

By this time the formalities of the table had been dispensed with and she was sitting on his knee shedding a few say I have never in all my long life consolatory tears into his napkin. When struck a child a single blow. she had regained her accustomed cheerfulness by this natural method she be- the whole four generations of self, and gan laughing and they both fell into my posterity. I have found it safe the merriest fit imaginable. Then he through life, to practice the reverse of said, jokingly:

"My angel, what is that cup for that of the dish?"

arschine's desk. "I have been living here for many sweet old goose," was the reply. "It but they were obliged to "board around ears," said Dicksfall, in a low voice, makes the pie look pretty. If the cup with the parents of their pupils. wasn't there the crust would sink down

Geneva a boy of 10 years of age. was attempting to rob an eagle's n was seized by one of the birds and ried a distance of 600 yards. He w however, rescued by his companio without having suffered any very series injury, though its talons had inflie some severe wounds,

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The eagle builds its evrie in the cl of inaccessible rocks, or on the ed of precipices, the nest being lit more than a flooring of sticks a branches lined with leaves. Here brings and stores up a consideral

Gen. Spiner's Schooldays,

Gen. Francis E. Spinner, who quaint signature as Treasurer of United States ornamented the par currency of the country for so ma years, writes about his schooldays the Mohawk Valley in the College a School.

gets the aters)-Pa The schoolmaster, he says, was, es heaven rule, selected from the hands w ves when w worked on the farm in the summer a ALL'S CAT taught school in winter; not for en internall od and muco testimonial F. J. CHE quantity or the quality of his brain but for his superior muscular develo ment. His equipment consisted of stout pair of coarse cow-hide boo California, wherewith to discipline the big boys; e, is a paul ve his old h lot of rods; a heavy ferule, and a t bladed pocket-knife, the larger blad used for the cutting and trimming the great ce possess rods and switches, and the small one, wherewith to make pens fro Don't quills out of the wings of a goose. goose! fit emblem of all that pertaine Spring, as to an old-time common school in th blood full

red, appetite ple system 1 Teaching in those early days w principally by induction, and it was in retyourself duced by rod and ferule from behind-a posteriori. Old King Solomon, "the saparilla." blood givin wisest of men," made the law that governed the old-time common schools i i general spr a little choke over one of the dry pieces of beef, and the eyes of the young wife filled with tears. "I am sure I did my very best to make it nice." who wild with tears and the child, " came from the pulpit, the school-room and the child is school room and the child is school is school in the child is school in the school in the child is school in the school in the child is school in the school in the child is school in the school in the school is school in the school in the school is school in the school in the school in the school is school in the school in

Perhaps this is the reason why I di dwell, notw such medic mistian, Il not spoil, and that now I am at the ag of 88 years, so well preserved. Th rod was never spared on me at home, a in school-and now, with grown-u great-grandchildren, I can truthfulk

I was licked enough to last through what was taught me to do.

Farm hands in the board. When enables \$8 a month and board. When enables ployed in the winter as teachers, they ployed in the winter as teachers, the winter as teachers, the "My angel, what is that cup for that I see turned upside down in the middle \$8 a month and board. When em "Why, don't you understand, you sometimes managed to get a little more

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DUNG!

"My darling!"

Miss Lifford thought a moment, while Lydia bent forward anxiously to hear her answer.

"A hat trimmed with blue and brown velvet, and a sealskin jacket."

Lydia Fenny sank back in her seat with a groan.

"Oh, my poor mistress!"

"Your mistress!" echoed Miss Lifford, turning sharply. "It could not have been Miss Sarschine who called on that night."

"But I'm certain it was," said Dowker. "What impertinence!" muttered the virtuous Annie.

"Never mind," said Dowker, sharply. "Go on with your story.

Miss Lifford sniffed indignantly and resumed

"Lady Balscombe returned at half-past ten and went up to her dressing-room, where this-this lady was waiting for ber. Miss Penfold went to bed. 1 don't know how long the lady was with my mistress, as I was told that my mistress would not require me again that night; but I waited about in case I should be wanted, and saw the lady leave the house shortly after eleven.

"Miss Sarschine?"

"Yes-at least the lady in the sealskin jacket, and you say it was Miss Sarschine, so I suppose it was. I then went to Lady Balscombe's room, but found the door. locked; so, as I thought she had gone to bed, I went down-stairs to get my supper. When I came up-stairs again, about twelve, the door was still locked, so I went to bed

"Lady Balscombe could not have gone out in the meantime?"

"No; because I asked the footman if anyone had gone out or come in, and he said no one.

"She could not have gone out without attracting the notice of the servants, I suppose?

No, they would have recognized her at I think she waited till everyone once. was in bed and then went off to meet Lord

Calliston. But you are sure she did not leave till after twelve?'

'I'd swear it anywhere," returned Miss Lifford, impatiently.

"In that case," muttered Dowker, "it could not have been Lady Baiscombe who saw Mr. Desmond at Lord Calliston's chambers, so it must have been Lena Sarschine.

"Do you want to know more?" asked Miss Lifford, icily.

"Yes. Tell me, what was Lady Balscombe like?'

Miss Lifford laughed contemptuously. "Why, don't you know?" she replied. "You ought to, as she was one of the beauties of the season. Her portrait was all over the place. Why," catching sight of the photograph on the study table, "you have one."

Dowker handed her the photograph. "Do you say that is Lady Balscombe?" 'Yes, certainly.'

"What nonsense!" said Lydia. "Why, that is Miss Sarschine."

"I never saw Miss Sarschine," retorted Miss Lifford, "but I know that's Lady Balscombe."

"I never saw Lady Balscombe," replied Lydia, angrily, "but I know that's Miss Sarschine.

Dowker looked from one to the other and then slipped the photograph into his this elopement with Lord Calliston would

Carrill, but they do say it was not his right name. "Humph!"

Dowker pondered a little over this. It was as he had thought after reading the letters Lord Calliston had masqueraded at Folkestone under the name of Carrill, and had inveigled Helena Dikcsfall away

from home and kept her in St. John's Wood as "Lena Sarschine. "And the other young lady," he asked,

"Miss Amelia?" "Oh, she made a good match, sir," re-

plied Martin. "Married Sir Rupert Balscombe, sir, about a year ago. But I did 'ear, sir, as 'ow she 'ad bolted last week, sir, with Lord Calliston-same blood, sir; it will come out." And Martin departed to attend upon an important customer.

"Same blood," repeated Dowker mus-ingly. "I wonder if he knows it's the same man? Calliston evidently had a penchant for the family, for there seems to be no doubt that Miss Sarschine and Lady Balscombe were sisters. So he kept one and made love to the other! Queerdeuced queer! Well, I think I had better look up Captain Dicksfall.

He finished his wine, and, putting on his hat, went out into the cool evening and strolled leisurely along the Leas. first having taken the precaution of putting Dicksfall's address in his pocket.

He had no difficulty in finding Captain Dicksfall's cottage, which was a comfortable-looking place with a small garden in front. A neat maid servant admitted him into a dusky passage, and from thence showed him into a small drawing-room, at the end of which, near the window, Captain Dicksfall lay on a sofa, looking out on to a quiet street. A haggard, pale face, worn by suffering, but which had once been handsome. He lay supinely on the sofa in an attitude of utter lassitude, covered by a heavy rug, and his slender white hands were toiyng with a book which was lying on his lap.

He turned fretfully when Dowker entered, and spoke in the querulous voice of an invalid.

"What is it, my good man?" he said peevishly. "Why do you come and disturb me at this hour? My doctor has ordered complete rest, and how can I get it if you trouble me?'

"Selfish old chap," thought Dowker, but without saying a word he took his seat near the invalid and commenced to talk

"I am sorry to trouble you, sir," he said, respectfully, "but I wanted to see you about your daughters.'

'My daughters!" echoed Captain Dicksfall angrily. "You are making a mistake. I have only one-Lady Balscombe!"

Dowker felt disappointed.

"I understood you had two daughters, sir-Lady Balscombe and Miss Helena Dicksfall?'

The invalid turned sharply on him. "Who the devil are you to intrude yourself into my private affairs?"

Dowker came at once promptly to the point.

"My name is Dowker. I am a detective.

Captain Dicksfall strack his hand angrily down on the pillow,

"Sent by Sir Rupert, I presume?" he said with a sneer. "He wants to get a divorce, and you have come to me for evidence. I know nothing. My daughter was always a good daughter to me, and if Sir Rupert had treated her well

"Do you know the name of anyone who admired her?" "No."

"Not one?"

"Not one."

gained from Dicksfall, so Dowker respectfully said good-by and took his leave.

"At all events," he said to himself, as he wended his way back to his hotel, word "Eperjes," and date "10. 9. 1827." "I've found out one thing - Lena Sar-Eperjes is a town in Hungary, not far schine and Lady Balscombe were sisters, and both loved the same man. What I'd like to know is, whether Lady Balscombe tivity. killed her sister out of jealousy. I'm get-ting more perplexed than ever. This visit, instead of clearing up the mystery, deep-ens it. I think I'll see Sir Rupert Balscombe and ask him about things; as his found living within a considerable diswife is mixed up in it I've a right, and tance of it. I'd give anything to save that young fellow's life, because I'm sure he's innoof beasts," has had its ancient characcent.' ter for magnanimity and nobility some-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE Emperor William of Germany recently directed that an ultra-conservative newspaper be no longer received at his palace. A profane American

the cup between her dainty thumb and | dinned; and sepawn and milk for sup forefinger lifted it up-when, lo! there | per. The lodging a "shake-down" flowed from the cup into the dish quite the garrett. Webster's Spelling-book half a pint of delicious, rich brown Columbian Reader, English Reader gravy. It had been there all the time, Daboull's Arithmetic, and Lindley Mur but, in the process of baking, the cup ray's Grammar, were the books mostly ceptacle, the air inside the cup had become rarified by the heat and thus all the gravy in the dish, in quantity about half a pint, had been sucked up into and now she says that no such wicked read. The routine of the school exer her meat pie again. After this she will meaning of which the pupil had n look under that swindling old cup every more conception of than Nicodemus had time or have Edward poke his knife of the second birth! beneath it. -Boston Star.

The Eagle's Strange Prey.

Only a few months ago, the following

age. It had evidently had a history,

for on its left foot, just above the claws.

was a strong gold ring, on which were

engraved some letters, the meaning of

The "king of birds," like the "king

what impugned of late years, but

of its strength there can be no ques-

tion. A blow from its wing alone is

said to have killed a kid. There are

The board usually consisted of john

nie-cake for breakfast, corned beef and With this she leaned over and taking cabbage, or pork and sauer-kraut for was read in some schools where the New England sentiment was dominant

My father, a clergyman. protested against the use of the Old Testament in schools in his neighborhood, and it wa

Story of a Pardon.

Some time ago a party of gentlemen, of which Gov. Gordon was the central occurred at Furstenwald, in Branden- figure, were discussing the pardoning burg, Prussia: A field laborer heard a of convicts, when the Governor said :

"I did recently a thing which is probat no great distance from the spot at ably without a precedent in the parwhich he was working. Running in doning of convict prisoners-I pardoned the direction from whence the sounds a man on account of his own letter." There was a general request for the story of the pardon.

"It was this way," continued the Governor; "I received a letter one day which began in a most respectful man-At last they passed into an adjoining ner

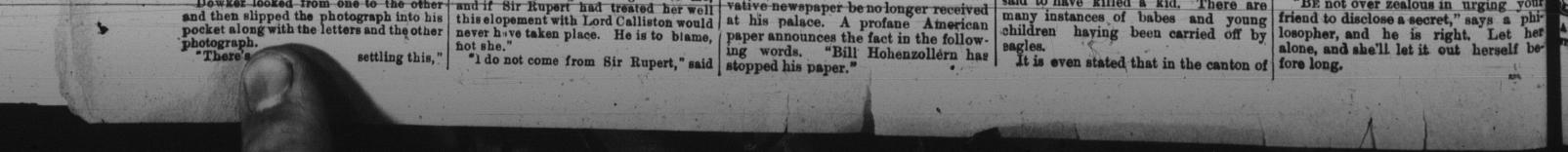
"'His Excellency, John B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia; Sir,' the first sentence read, 'don't you think I - have copse, to find the bird moving with the been here long enough?' He then greatest difficulty, and scarcely able to stated his case plainly. When he was hop a few paces; it tried to fly, but was a mere boy, he said, 15 or 16 years old, evidently disabled, and a well-directed he was a party to some mischief and was put in the County Jail. As any They found the poor dog dead; all boy would feel he was deeply hund the flesh had been literally torn from liated and attempted to get out by its bones by its enemy. The eagle setting the jail on fire, together with measured seven feet between the tips of some other prisoners. He was tried for its wings, and was almost black, with arson and sentenced to twenty years' snow-white shoulders, indicating great | imprisonment! He had already served nineteen years of his term."

"I was astonished when I finished reading the letter. Iknew that the Supreme Court had decided time and which could not be deciphered, the time again that an attempt to break ja by burning was not arson. I tele graphed immediately to the authorities from the Northern Carpathians. The at that place. The telegram was a long bird had probably once been in cap- one, gave the prisoner's story of the case, asked for its confirmation or de The eagle in its native haunts is a nial. In about half an hour I received solitary bird, its mate alone excepted; a reply stating that the case was exactly no other of its kind is likely to be as it had been stated by the prisoner. I immediately wired his pardon, and before night he was a free man."

"I don't see," concluded the Governor, "how the authorities there could have had so little judgement or have been so ignorant as to hold the prisoner for nineteen years."-Atlanta Journal.

"BE not over zealous in urging your friend to disclose a secret," says a phi-

There was clearly nothing more to be



If Your Liver Reminds Tou ts existence by dull pain or sharp twinges the right side, or beneath the dexter shoulbernan accept the reminder as a warning, regulate the organ without loss of time, by use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, The use of Hostetter's Stohnach Bitters. The resymptoms are usually accompanied by lowness of the skin, constipation, furred gue disorder of the stomach, sick headache gue disorder at the stomach, sick headache inorning nausea. But a reform is promptly

tituted by the Bitters, the best possible subtituted by the Bitters, the best possible sub-tute for calomel, blue pill, and other super-net and hurtful drugs erroneously designated ent and hurtful drugs erroneously designated remedies for billousness. Appetite and di-remedies for billousness. Appetite and di-tion are restored, and the bowels resume tion are restored, and the bowels resume tion set and impetus is given to the frity, when an impetus is given to the frity, of health by this sterling anti-billous dicine, which also has the effect of eurich-dicine, which also has the effect of eurich-dicine, which also has the effect of in a further system against malarial infection in air the system against malarial infection in air ster. It is also highly beneficial for rheu-tism, kidney and blad-jer troubles. he cle e ed Here sting

Wanted a Way Station.

ohnny-Say, pa, is heaven a nice

ather-Yes, Johnny.

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bhny-An'-an' will Jimmy Scaggs there? Ther-Yes, if he is good.

ldays abany (recollecting that Scaggs invariege an

rates the best of their pugilistic en-nters)-Pa, ain't there no place bees heaven we kin go to an' enjoy ourds w mer an

ALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is on internally, and acts directly upon the od and mucous surfaces of the system. Send testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 750. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

no Pico, the last Mexican Governor California, now nearly ninety years of is a pauper and has been notified to we hisold homestead. Nothing remains the great wealth which this old man smalle ce possessed.

ns from Don't Cet Caught

pose. Pose. Pose. a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, a spring, as you may have been before, with a spring, a spr als system liable to be prostrated by disease-

retyourself into good condition, and ready for t was it changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's behindsaparilla. It stands unequaled for purifying blood, giving an appetite, and for a regulating ion, "th nat gov general spring medicine. Be sure to get Hood's chools i

chools i saparilla. pare no for five years I was sick every spring, but last ome an arbegan in February to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. and spoi sed five bottles and have not seen a sick day and spoi sed five bottles and have not seen a sick day the G.W. SLOAN, Milton, Mass. lipit, the group was afflicted with the worst type of scrof-

and on the recommendation of my druggist I and on the recommendation of my druggist I with the age in Hoed's Sarsaparilla. To day he is sound it the age inclusion in Hinois to effect a cure." J. and The medicine in Illinois to effect a cure." J. BISTIAN. Illiopolis, Ill. home, a B. B. Be sure to get

uthfull Hood's Sarsaparilla

long life abyall druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

through 100 Doses One Dollar it safe DUNGMEN wanted to learn telegraphy. Sit-it safe DUNGAddr's Valentines' School, Janesville, Wis. elf and

received ENTION THIS PAPER TO BE Send for circular.

A Kiss in the Letter.

A beau took a letter from his pocket in order to read something from it to a fair cousin who sat by his side. "Ah! she mailed you a kiss," the girl

remarked. "Not that I know of," was the fellow's

reply. "Look here," and she pointed to a

mental thing? A girl presses the paper to her lips, leaving a mark like that, and so incloses a kiss without writing a word of confession. That's what Jennie did, and you, goose that you are, never noticed it.

out may be ready-kissed paper, with a faint tint of red lips and a delicious scent of fragrant breath pertaining thereto. Art is ever quick to beat nature. Phillipsburg, in the grand duchy of Clarg Bells in Phile to beat nature. Worth of gold is mixed with the send of -Clara Belle, in Philadelphia Press.

FIFTEEN contestants clad for the fray, Armed with good steel and in battle array Striving for lucre, as brave knights of old Strove for their honors and medals of gold. Driving each shining pen over the paper ; Seeking to sound, as the most proper caper, The praises of remedies known the world over-From Paris to Calais, from Calais to Dover; But each knight vainly strives-language fails in description

Of the manifold virtues of "Favorite Prescription."

When ill or depressed with that "dragging-down" feeling consequent upon weakness, suffering from headache, weak or lame back, and the many ills common to the weaker sex, take Dr. Fierce's Prescription, which is guaranteed to give satisfaction or price (\$1) returned. See printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS-gently laxative or actively cathartic, according to dose. 25 cents.

Play and Work.

Although the French are an industrious people, they seldom allow themselves to be entirely absorbed by business. The shopkeepers, in small provincial towns, have a way of occasionally throwing off the harness, and asking customers to await their pleasure. Max O'Rell says that he once entered a hatter's shop, at St. Malo, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and was asked, by a girl who sat in the back parlor, what he wished.

"I want a straw hat, mademoiselle." "Oh, that's very awkward just now! My brother is at dinner." After a pause, she added: "Would you mind calling again in an hour's time?"

Not at all," I replied, much amused. "I shall be delighted to do so."

In an hour I called again. The young girl made her second appearance.

"My brother waited for you quite ten minutes," she said. "He has gone to the cafe with a friend, now."

"I am sorry for that," I replied. "When can I see him?"

"If you step across to the cafe, I am sure he will be happy to come back and attend to you."

I went to the cafe, and introduced myself to the hatter, who was enjoying a cup of coffee and a game of dominos. He

Copy of Original.

VAN WERT, Ohio. July 11, 1889. Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: GENTS-This is to certify that I had what is called sciatic rheumatism so badly that I was all drawn over to one side. My hip sank in so that you could lay your hand in the cavity, and I could do no work for over "Look here," and she pointed to a crinkled place down at the corner of the sheet, such as a damp spot might have left. "Haven't you learned the latest senti-mental thing? A girl process of the latest senticured me and have never had it since. ALBERT KING.

We certify to the above testimonial. HINES & SON, Druggists.

A COMPANY has been formed to exploit The next thing the stationers will turn calculation has been made that from Rheinan, in the canton of Zurich, to worth of gold is mixed with the sand of the river.

A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy, Large Bottles 50 cents and \$1.

IT is said that the pawnbrokers of New York sent \$45,000 to Albany to defeat the bill reducing the rate of interest which they are now entitled to charge for their money-lending operations.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills. These Pills are scientifically compounded. uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Meadache, Constipation. Dyspepsia. Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation

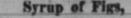
IF Berry Wall had been spanked more when he was a boy he would be less of a dude now. There wasn't enough handwriting on the Wall .- Texas Siftings.

Siz Noveis Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Scap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

EVERY cloud has a silver lining. The boy who has the mumps can stay away from school.

For strengthening and clearing the voice. use "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES."-" I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

KIND words are like bald heads, they can never dye.



P:oduced from the laxative and nutritious force of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

A Gruesome Bangle.

Of all the hideous, uncanny objects the one that hangs in the window of a rubber company in this city is the uncanniest and most hideous, says a Boston paper. It is the preserved head of a South American Indian.

The head is five centuries old and belonged to an Indian chief named Huambrsa, who was killed during the war with the Augaruna Indians, on the river Santiago. The head was cut from the body by its Brazilian captors, and, with consummate art, all the bony matter was removed from the interior, leaving nothing but the flesh and skin. Then, by some long lost process, it was embalmed; so perfect is the work that all the features are preserved in their exact proportions, but so reduced in size that the whole head is not larger than a good-sized orange.

Attached to the top of the head, and run through the upper lip, are long strands of bright-colored hemp, used in carrying the head at the waist as a trophy, after the fashion of the North American Indians, Black silken hair, about eighteen inches long, hangs down on either side, and the chin is adorned with a black imperial. Even the eyebrows and the short hairs within the nostrils are preserved.

The curiosity is valued at \$5,000, and will be presented to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

A WOMAN dressed 'in mourning called at a Montreal police station and requested that she might be given her son's picture. When told that there was none there she answered that it was in the rogues' gallery. "He was once accused of picking pockets," said the visitor, "but was discharged. This picture was taken at that time. I have none, except one showing him as a child, and now he is dead."

A Pontoon Bridge

At Pierre, the capital of South Dakota, is the only wagon and foot bridge on the Missouri River between Sloux City and Bismarck, 500 miles. Homesteaders going to the Sioux lands recently ceded to the. Government should go by way of Pierre. These lands are very fertile-the stock-grower's paradise. Horses, cattle and sheep grow to perfection. The farmer may do a- well growing corn, wheat and flax. Now is the time to get a free home. Address The Homesteaders' Union. Pierre, S: Dak., for full information free.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cura for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

No STRANGER should leave the city without a box of "Tansill's Funch" 5c. Cigars.



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La Grippe

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is positively

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Itook Cold. I took Sick, I TOOK SCOTT'S

ntlemen. central I take My Meals, rdoning said: I take My Rest. is prob AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE he par-

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ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON ; Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incippardoned for the ent Consumption BUT BUILT the Gov-

ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING one day FLESH ON MY BONES ul man-

THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS BASILY AS I DO MILK." WCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW. COTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS. DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.



asked me to allow him to finish the game. and after that, we returned to the shop together.

At another time, in a little Norman town, I broke the crystal of my watch, and repaired to M. Perrin's shop, having heard that he was the best watchmaker in the place. The shop was closed, and a card pinned on the door bore the announcement:

"M. and Mme. Perrin are out of town; they will be back on Tuesday."

It was then Saturday, and M. Perrin evidently thought time to be of so little value that his customers could easily wait three days for him. -Exchange.

Paralyzed the Singer's Voice.

The practical jokes that actors play upon one another seem without end. There is hardly a comedian on the stage to-day who does not devote his leisure time occasionally to devising pranks for the discomfiture of his fellows, and it is only once in a while that some of these practic il jokes get into print.

W. T. Carleton, who is now at the head of the Carleton Opera Company, tells a rather funny story of his experience as a member of the McCaull Opera Company. about seven years ago.

"I had been engaged by the Colonel to. go to California to sing in 'The Queen's Lace Handkerch ef,' he said, 'and to strengthen the part Alfred Collier had written for me, a very charming song, entitled 'Woman, Sweet Woman.' In order to introduce the song into the opera without dragging it in I had arr nged a suitable speech dwelling upon the charms of the fair sex. We played Kansas City en route to San Francisco. Francis-Wilson was the comedian of the company. and he had discovered in 'the propertyroom an immense cariacature of a fat woman.

"Just as I was ending my touching speech with 'Woman, sweet woman, what would we not peril for thy dear sake?' Master Francis held up the hideous caricature in the wings and made ludicrous gesticulations to draw my attention to it. The effect was to utterly paralyze my vocal powers for the time being, and after a hard struggle to control my laughter, I had to apologize to the audience and re-tire. I don't know what they thought of me, though."

Rebuked.

It happened on a crowded horse car. A seedy-looking man, very much the worse for having looked too often on the wine when it was red. rose to give his seat to a lady, when a robust man sl pped into the vacant seat, leaving the lady still stand-

ing. "Sa-a-y, you-you-you feller you," said the boozy but chivalrous individual, as he swayed to and fro, hanging to a strap; "I-I'm drunk, I know, but I-I'll git over it, I will; but you-you're a hog, an' you-you'll never git over it in-in this world-no, sir, never!"

And the other passengers agreed with him.

ANNA C. BRACKETT, | who has been searching into the subject, says that previous to the time of Richard II. (1377-1399) allfthe English women who rode at all rode like men. Richard married Anna of Bohemia, the eldest daughter of Charles IV., Emperor of Germany, and it is to her that we owe the introduction of the side saddle. It is stated that she was could not ride



KISSES.

(A la Romeo and Juliet.)

A prominent physician calls the kiss "an A prominent physician cans the kiss "an elegant disseminator of disease." He says, "fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases." He maintains that if the kissing custom were driven out of the land "it would save onetenth of one per cent. of human lives" which are now sacrificed. Out upon the gnarled and sapless vagabond! Evidently kisses are not for such as he, and the old fox says the grapes are sour. Let him devote himself to grapes are sour. Let him devote himself to making our women healthy and blooming that kisses may be kisses. This can surely be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription which is simply magical in curing diseases peculiar to females. After taking it for a reasonable length of time there will be no more irregularity, backache, bearing-down sensations, nervous prostration, general debility and kindred ailments. "Favorite Prescription" is an invigorating, restorative tonic and as a regulator and promoter of functional action at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, it is a Buffalo, N. Y.

ellets

10

perfectly safe remedial agent and can perfectly safe remedial agent and can produce only good results. It is carefully compounded, by an experienced and skillful physician and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. It imparts strength to the whole system. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teach-are millingers' dressmakers, seamstresses. ers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cor-dial and restorative tonic. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggist, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been faithfully carried

This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for many years. A Book of 160 pages, on "Woman and Her Diseases," and their Self-cure, sent, post-paid, to any address, securely sealed in a plain envelope, on receipt of ten cents, in stamps. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo N V



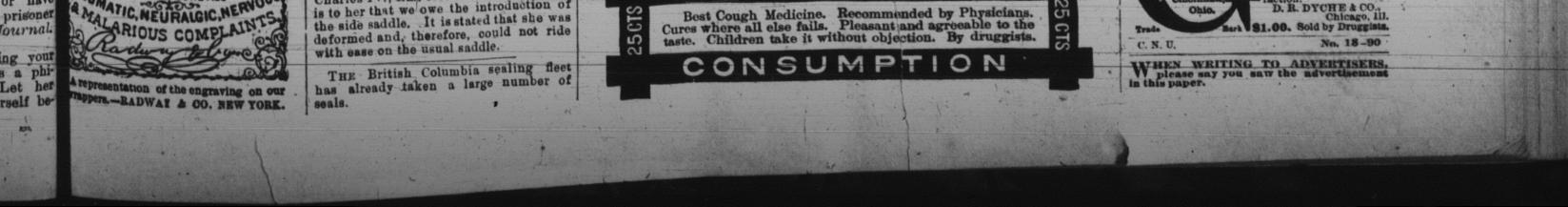
WEST, SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST. For particulars call on your Ticket Agent or address P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass. Agt. C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago.

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PISO'S CURE FOR

CHELSEA STANDARD. -BY-WM. EMMERT. OFFICIAL VILLAGE PAPER. FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD,

CHAPTER VII. THE CATASTROPHE

And so these two fair women talked, making plans for the future as though all things endured forever, and all plans were destined to be realized. But even as they talked, somewhere up in the high heavens, the Voice that rules the world spoke a word and the Messenger of Fate rushed forth to do its bidding. On board the great ship was music and laughter and the sweet voices of singing women; but above it hung a pall of doom. Not the most timid heart dreamed of danger. What danger could there be aboard of that grand ship, which sped across the waves with the lightness and confidence of the swallow? There was naught to fear. A prosperous voyage was drawing to its end, and mothers put their babes to sleep with as sure a heart as though they were on solid English ground.

Presently Lady Holmhurst got up from her chair and said she was going to bed. but that, first of all, she must kiss Dick, her little boy, who slept with his nurse in another cabin. Augusta rose and went with her, and they both kissed the sleeping child, a bonny boy of 5, and then they kissed each other and separated for the night.

Some hours afterward Augusta woke up, feeling very restless. For an hour or more she lay thinking of Mr. Tombey and many other things, and listening to the swift "lap, lap," of the water as it slipped past the vessel's sides and the occasional tramp of the watch as they set fresh sails. At last her feeling of unrest got too much for her, and she rose and partially, very partially, dressed herself-for in the gloom she could only find her flannel vest and petticoat-twisted her long hair in a coil round her head, put on a hat and a thick ulster that hung upon the door-for they were running into chilly latitudesand slipped out on deck.

It was getting toward dawn, but the night was still dark. As she stepped on deck Augusta found herself face to face with the captain.

"Why, Miss Smithers!" he said, "what on earth are you doing here at this hour? making up romances

(for there were a thousand souls on board the Kangaroo), pouring aft like terrified spirits flying from the mouth of hell, and from them arose such a hideous clamor as few have lived to hear.

Augusta clung to the nettings to let the rush go by, trying to collect her scattered senses and to prevent herself from catching the dreadful contagion of the panic. Being a brave and cool headed woman, she presently succeeded, and with her returning clearness of vision she re-alized that she and all on board were in great peril. Then suddenly she began to think of the others. Where was Lady Holmhurst? and where were the boy and the nurse? Acting upon an impulse she did not stay to realize, she ran to the saloon hatchway. It was fairly clear now, for most of the people were on deck, and she found her way to the child's cabin with but little difficulty. There was a light in it, and the first glance showed her that the nurse had gone; gone and deserted the child-for there he lay, asleep, with a smile upon his little round face. The shock had scarcely wakened the body, and, knowing nothing of shipwrecks, he had just shut his eyes and

gone to sleep again. "Dick, Dick!" she said, shaking him. He vawned and sat up, and then threw himself down again, saying, "Dick

"Yes, but Dick must wake up, and auntie" (he called her "auntie") "will take him up on deck to look for mummy. Won't it be nice to go on deck in the dark?

"Yes," said Dick, with confidence; and Augusta took him on her knee and hurried him into such of his clothes as came handy, as quickly as she could. At the head of the companion way she met Lord Holmhurst himself, rushing down to look after the child.

"I have got him, Lord Holmhurst," she cried; "the nurse has run away. Where is your wife?"

"Bless you!" he said, fervently; "you are a good girl. Bessie is aft somewhere: I would not let her come. They are trying to keep the people off the boats-they are all mad!"

"Are we sinking?" she asked, faintly. "God knows-ah! here is the captain," pointing to a man who was walking, or rather pushing his way, rapidly toward them through the maddened, screeching mob. Lord Holmhurst caught him by the

"Let me go," he said, roughly, trying to shake himself loose. "Oh! it is you, Lord Holmhurst.'

"Yes, step in here for one second and tell us the worst; speak up, man, and let us know all!"

"Very well, Lord Holmhurst, I will. We have run down a whaler of about five hundred tons, which was cruising along under reduced canvas and showing no lights. Our fore compartment is stove right in, bulging out the plates on either side of the cut water and loosening the fore bulkhead. The carpenter and his mates are doing their best to shore it up from the inside with balks of timber, but

Mr. Meeson, and, recognizing him, Mr. Tombey dealt him a blow that sent him spinning back. "A thousand pounds for a place!" he

roared. "Ten thousand pounds for a scat in a beat!" And once more he scrambled up at the bulwarks. trampling down a

child as he did so, and was once more thrown back.

Mr. Tombey took Augusta and the child into his strong arms and put her into the boat. As he did so he kissed her forehead and murmured: "God bless you,

good-by!" At that instant there was a loud report forward, and the stern of the vessel lifted perceptibly. The bulkhead had given way, and there arose such a yell as surely was seldom heard before. To Augusta's ears it seemed to shape itself into the word "Sinking!"

Up from the bowels of the ship poured the firemen, the appearance of whose blackened faces, lined with white streaks of perspiration, added a new impulse of terror to the panic stricken throng. Aft they came, accompanied by a crowd of sailors and emigrants.

"Rush the boats," sung out a voice with a strong Irish accent, "or sure we'll be drowned!

Taking the hint, the maddened mob burst toward the boats like a flood, blaspheming and shrieking as it came. In a moment the women and children who were waiting to take the boat, in which Augusta and the two seamen were already, were swept aside and a determined effort made to rash it, headed by a great Irish-

man, the same who had called out. Augusta saw Mr. Tombey, Lord Holmhurst, who had come up, and the officer lift their pistols, which exploded almost simultaneously, and the Irishman and another man pitched forward to their hands and knees.

"Never mind the pistols, lads," shouted a voice; "as well be shot as drown. There isn't room for half of us in the boats. Come on!" And a second fearful rush was made, which bore the three gentlemen, firing as they went, right up against the nettings.

"Bill," hallooed the man who was holding on the foremost tackle, "lower away; we shall be rushed and swamped.'

Bill obeyed with heart and soul, and down sunk the boat below the level of the upper decks, just as the mob was getting the mastery. In five seconds more they were hanging close over the water, and while they were in this position a man leaped at the boat from the bulwarks. He struck on the thwarts, rolled off into the water and was no more seen. A lady, the wife of a colonial judge. threw her child; Augusta tried to catch it, but missed, and the boy sunk and was lost. In another moment the two sailors had shoved off from the ship's side. As they did so the stern of the Kangaroo lifted right out of the water so that they could see under her rudder post. Just then, too, with a yell of terror, Mr. Meeson, in whom the elementary principle of self preservation at all costs was strongly developed, cast

THE JUG-RIDGE LITERARY.

The School-Master's Assumption of Shakes-pears Provokes Criticism.

The last meeting of the Jog Ridge Literary was a pleasurable event in many respects, but there was a feature or two that demand attention at our hands. We have nothing against the new schoolmaster, but we would - be derelict in our duty as a journalist if we failed to call him down a peg from his lofty perch in attempting to read from Shakespeare. What can a country schoolmaster know about the divine poet, we should like to know?

In his assumption of the soliloguy in "Richard III.," where the guilty King wonders whether it is better in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to fly to others we know not of, our new schoolmaster made a ghastly spectacle of himself. It is the opinion of your correspondent, given without fear or favor, that this was a piece of botchwork unworthy to be presented to a Jug Ridge audience. The depicting of the character in costume was also an insult to the intelligent ladies and gents present, who authorize us to state that they can tell a Shakespearian character without its boing labeled with a lot of cast-off clothes of the period. This unseemingly piece of presumption was very properly resented.

The young gent who threw the turnip and hit the would-be Shakespearian reader on the ear moves in the very best circles on the Ridge, and his excellent aim was a matter of congratulation all around. The idea of the schoolmaster strutting in upon his critical audience in tights with a sword dangling at his side was simply absurd. It is small wonder that he was greeted with shouts of laughter, particularly from the ladics. When our ambitious Richard reached the line, "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt," the shouts of laughter were simply deafening and were heard clear across the Dawson place to 'Squire Dawson's residence. Solid flesh in connection with the revelation of those tights was too much for a Jug Ridge audience.

"The temptation to strip him of his cloak and leave him standing there before a critical audience in those tights was too great to resist, and three wellknown and popular young gents were on the stage as if actuated by a simultaneous inspiration, and it is needless to say, he was shorn of his toga in the twinkling of an eye. This created great merriment. He made a feeble resistance and had the audacity to appeal to the audience, but our people were entirely in sympathy with the fun-loving boys, who were urged on with lusty cheers. It is true surface. These deposits have interfer that he felled two of the boys with well- in no small degree with the market f

"No. She had to help her m How old was your boy before you sto thrashing him?" "Well, I thrashed him pretty larly until he was nearly grown up "I am satisfied." "So am I."-N. Y. Weekly. THE SALICIAN MINES OF WAL & Curious Industrial Field That Ameri Capital Will Control. "The wax mines or onokerit deposit eastern Galicia, which a syndicate American capitalists have leased or chased," said D. M. Fox, of Pennsylva who recently returned from the oil fe of Austro-Hungary, "form one of most ourious fields of industry image able. They are at and around Borya

which is also the center of the eastern district of that part of Austria. T have been for generations in the pos sion of Polish Jews of the most avan ous class, who have worked them in most primitive manner. The wax lie beds, like clay, at depths of from 35 600 feet. Shafts are sunk to the h The sides are curbed with timbers, in such a careless and unscientific w that they are constantly caving in a burying workmen in the depths. Fr four to six men are killed in this w every week. The owners of the min persistently refuse to go to the expe of making their shafts safe, and

laborers are at their mercy. "The Boryslaw wax field is only fi acres in extent, and upon that 10,0 shafts have been sunk. Twelve thousand men live and work on that tract.] owners of the deposits have made i mense fortunes from the product, as is very valuable, bringing eight cent pound at the pits. Its use until within few years was confined solely to making candles, but the manifold uses to whi paraffine has been adapted has given th Galician deposit a much wider utilis The region is intensely Catholic, a holy days are constantly occurring, up which occasions vast numbers of cand are used. The ozokerit lies in veins st teen inches thick. It is dug out wi shovels and raised from the shaft wi buckets and windlass. The owners a the only merchants, bankers and ho keepers in the region. Everything mortgaged to them. The men shar their heads, leaving only a tuft of hair each temple. The women also shave the heads, wearing mohair wigs instead their natural head covering.

"There is more in this primitive fie of mineral wax passing into the contr of American capital than appears on t

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"Ycs." with perfect truth. "The fact of the matter is, I could not sleep; so I came on dock; and very pleasant it is!

"Yes," said the captain, "if you want something to put into your stories you won't find anything better than this. The Kangaroo is showing her heels, isn't she. Miss Smithers? That's the beauty of her, she can sail as well as steam, and when she has a strong wind like this abaft, it would have to be something very quick that would catch her. I believe that we have been running over seventeen knots an hour ever since midnight. I hope to make Kerguelen Island by 7 o'clock, to correct my chronometers."

"Where is Kerguelen Island?" asked Augusta.

"Oh! it is a desert place where nobody goes, except now and then a whaler to fill up with water. I believe that the astronomers sent an expedition there a few years ago to observe the transit of Venus; but it was a failure because the weather was so misty-it is nearly always misty there. Well, I must be off, Miss Smithers. Good night; or rather, good morning." Before the words were well out of his mouth there was a wild shout forward: "Ship ahead!" Then came an awful yell from a dezen voices: "Starboard! Hard a-starboard, for God's sake!"

With a wild leap, like the leap of a man suddenly shot, the captain left her side and rushed on to the bridge. At the same instant the engine bell rang and the steering chains began to rattle furiously on the rollers at her feet as the steam steering gear did its work. Then game another yell:

"It's a whaler-no lights!" and an answering shrick of terror from some big black object that loomed ahead. Before the echoes had died away, before the great ship could even answer to helm, there was a crash, such as Augusta had never heard, and a sickening shock, that threw her on her hands and knees on to the deck, shaking the iron masts till they officers and some of the crew, doing their trembled as though they were willow wands, and making the huge sails flap and for an instant fly aback. The great vessel, rushing along at her frightful | thrown there against her will, shrieking speed of seventeen knots, had plunged for her child and husband, and about a into the ship ahead with such hideous energy that she cut her clean in two and passed over her as though she were a pleasare boat!

Shriek upon shriek of despair came piercing the gloomy night, and then, as Augusta struggled to her feet, she felt boy! a horrible succession of bumps, accompanied by a crushing, grinding noise. It was the Kangaroo driving right over the remains of the whaler.

In a very few seconds it was done, and looking astern, Augusta could just make out something black that seemed to float for a second or two upon the water, and then disappear into its depths. It was the shattered hull of the whaler.

Then there arose a faint murmuring sound, that grew first into a hum, then into a roar, and then into a clamor that rent the skies, and up from every hatchway and cabin in the great ship, human beings-men, women and children, came rushing and tumbling with faces white

with terror-white as their night gear. Some were absolutely naked, having slipped off their night dress and had no tine to put on anything else; some had put ou ulsters and great coats, others had

she answered, laughing, and the water is coming in like a mill race, and I fear there are other injuries. All the pumps are at work, but there's a deal of water, and if the bulkhead goes"-

> "We shall go too," said Lord Holm-"Well, we must take to hurst, calmly. the boats. Is that all?"

"In heaven's name, is not that enough!" said the captain, looking' up, so that the light that was fixed in the companion way threw his ghastly face into bold relief. "No, Lord Holmhurst, it is not all. The boats will hold something over three hundred people. There are about one thousand souls abeard the Kangaroo, of whom more than three hundred are women and children.

"Therefore the men must drown," said Lord Holmhurst, quietly. "God's will be done!'

"Your lordship will, of course, take a place in the boats?" said the captain, hurriedly. "I have ordered them to be prepared, and, fortunately, day is breaking. I rely upon you to explain matters to the owners if you escape, and clear my character. The boats must make for Kerguelen Land. It is about seventy miles to the eastward."

"You must give your message to some one else, captain," was the answer; "I shall stay and share the fate of the other men.'

There was no pomposity about Lord Holmhurst now-all that had gone-and nothing but the simple, gallant nature of the English gentleman remained.

"No, no," said the captain, as they hurried aft, pushing their way through the fear distracted crowd. "Have you got your revolver?" "Yes.

"Well, then, keep it handy; you may have to use it presently; they will try and rush the boats.

By this time the gray dawn was slowly breaking, throwing a cold and ghastly light upon the hideous scene of terror. Round about the boats were gathered the best to prepare them for lowering. Indeed, one had already been got away. In it was Lady Holmhurst, who had been score of women and children, together with half a dozen sailors and an officer.

Augusta caught sight of her friend's face in the faint light. "Bessie! Bessie! Lady Holmhurst!" she cried, "I have got the boy. It is all right-I have got the

She heard her, and waved her hand wildly toward her; and then the men in the boat gave way, and in a second it was out of ear shot. Just then a tall form seized Augusta by the arm. She looked up; it was Mr. Tombey, and she saw that in his other hand he held a revolver.

"Thank God!" he shouted in her ear. "I have found you! This way-this wayquick!" And he dragged her aft to where two sailors, standing by the davits that supported a small boat, were lowering her to the level of the bulwarks.

"Now then, women!" shouted an officer who was in charge of the operation. Some men made a rush.

"Women first! Women first!" "I am in no hurry," said Augusta, stepping forward with the trembling child in her arms; and her action for a few seconds produced a calming effect, for the men

stopped. "Come on!" said Mr. Tombey, sto

himself from the side and fell with splash within a few feet of the boat. Rising to the surface, he clutched hold of the gunwale and implored to be taken in.

"Knock the old varmint over the knuckles, Bill," shouted the other man; "he'll upset us!"

' No, no!" cried Augusta, her woman's heart moved at seeing her old enemy in such a case. "There is plenty of room in the boat."

"Hold on, then," said the man addressed, whose name was Johnnie; "when we get clear we'll haul you in.'

And, the reader may be sure, Mr. Meeson did hold on pretty tight till, after rowing about fifty yards, the two men halted and proceeded, not without some risk and trouble-for there was a considerable sca running-to hoist Mr. Moeson's large form over the gunwale of the boat. Meanwhile the horrors on board the

doomed ship were redoubling as she slowly settled to her watery grave. Forward the steam foghorn was going unceasingly, bellowing like a thousand furious bulls, while now and again a rocket still shot up through the misty morning air. Round the boats a hideous war was being waged. Augusta saw one of the men jump into one of the largest life boats, which was still hanging to the davits, having evidently got the better of those who were attempting to fill it with the women and children. The next second they lowered the after tackle. but, by some hitch or misunderstanding, not the foremest one, with the result that the stern of the boat fell while the bow remained fixed, and every soul in it, some forty or fifty people, was shot out into the water. Another boat was overturned by a sea as it settled on the water. Another one, full of women and children, got to the water all right, but remained fastened to the ship by the bow tackle. When, a couple of minutes afterward, the Kangaroo went down, nobody had a knife at hand wherewith to cut the rope, and the boat was dragged down with her, and all its occupants drowned. The remaining boats, with the exception of the one in which Lady Holmhurst was, and which had got away before the rush began, were never lowered at all, or sunk as soon as lowered. It was impossible to lower them owing to the mad behavior of the panic stricken crowds, who fought like wild beasts for a place in them. A few gentlemen and sober headed sailors could do nothing against a mob of frantic

creatures, each bent on saving his own life if it cost the existence of everybody on board.

And thus it was exactly twenty minutes from the time that the Kangaroo sunk the whaler, for, although these events have taken some time to describe, they did not take long to enact, that her own hour came, and, with the exception of some eight-and-twenty souls, all told, the hour also of every living creature who had taken passage in her.

The Paris theatres did not suffer from the superior attractions of the Exhibition, as the managers feared. On the contrary, the presence of so many foreign and provincial visitors raised the year's receipts to £1,280,000-an increase of £360,000 on those of the previous twelve months, and £80,000 above the receipts of the last Exhibition year, 1878. The Opera made the largest sum-£159,160;

directed blows from his sturdy fists, and for this he will have all the fighting he can stand up to before his term closes. We know whereof we affirm.

The reception of this fellow at our Literary shows the folly of newcomers in a community putting on more airs than they can conveniently carry. We regret to state that the minis-

ter, of whom we had a right to expect better things, seemed to be in sympathy with the pedagogue, and went so far as to rise in his place when the turnips were flying the thickest and call for fair play. A few turnips shied in his direction had the effect of silencing him. Strange that the minister should thus take the chances of destroying his influence in our community. We trust we are no alarmist, but if he should find a goodly number of buttons and shingle nails in the contribution box next Sunday, when he is expecting quite a lift to help him out with that old grocery bill, he will understand where the trouble lies. More anon.-N. Y. World.

MIGHTY EXCLUSIVE.

A Sign Which Caused the Loss of Two Per Cent. on \$40,000.

About a week ago a Detroit real-estate dealer became very tired and had the following sign printed and posted on his door:

"No tramps neen apply." "No money to lend." "Haven't a postage stamp to spare." "No matches supplied." "We have had the grippe." "Have seen a dozen such winters." "We are not 'in' to bores." "We have no railroad pass." "We don't want to invest in mines." "No corns to be pared off." "No stationery wanted."

"We don't sign any bonds." "Don't want any life insurance "

"Interviewers will please keep out The sign had been up a day or so whan old man opened the door very cares fully and walked in, and after a bit ob-

served: "I've been reading your sign out here."

"Then profit by it," was the brusque reply.

He shut the door and went away, and half a day later that sign came down. The old man had \$40,000 worth of land to sell, and he called upon another dealer and left his memoranda, with the remark that a man who was so mighty exclusive as that could never get near enough to the public to sell any thing .-**Detroit Free Press.**

Happiness Assured.

First paterfamilias--Beg pardon for intruding, but the fact is your son has proposed for the hand of my daughter; and as the two families are almost strangers, you knowing nothing of my munificent returns which followed whi come around and compare notes.

Has your daughter always had every Brantford and, we believe, to his owe

American paraffine in European ma kets, and American paraffine is an in portant product. The men who w control this Galician natural paraffit are greatly interested in the America artificial paraffine, and they intend have the market in one way if the can't in another."-New York Sun.

One Hundred and Seven Years Old. Mrs. Lanchester, of Bildershaw, ne Darlington, England, is well in her 107 year, having been born at Gallow Hil Yorkshire, on May 29, "Oak Apple day, 1783. A healthy old lady she is, to She no longer rises early, but she pe forms her own toilet, and, though a litt deaf, can see without glasses, her "se ond sight" having come to her abo eighteen years back. She also talks an walks well, and during the late harve actually took part in the gleaning. Mr Lanchester, who is a widow of for years' standing, has had several children Her eldest surviving "child" is 80 year of age, and she has a great-grandson (25. She cannot "abide" doctors and ha only traveled by train three times in he life.-Hall's Journal of Health.

A Boston Millionaire.

Henry Lillie Pierce, a Boston million aire, is quick to recognize literary ability and the demands of genius-as evident of which is the impetus he gave T. Aldrich. Understanding how tramme ing any financial need would be, he is vested money for Mr. Aldrich, which h resulted in comparative wealth to th poet. The Aldriches, with their famou twins-boys ready for Harvard nowand Mr. Pierce, form one household. is said in Boston that wherever a rat bit of bric-a-brac or a "find" in a cur is discovered by a dealer, his fin thought is to show it to Henry Pierce Tom Aldrich.-San Francisco Argonau

The Home of the Telephone.

We remember well a number of lead ing Brantford gentlemen being guests d Professor Bell at his residence on Tutel Heights to experiment with a very crud telephone which Graham Bell, then teach ing visible speech (an invention, by th way, of Melville Bell's in Boston), ha been working at. It answered the pu pose, of course, but was not nearly handy or effective as the present instru ment. It was here, too, that the fit telephone line was strung from Professo Bell's to the city, some two miles, so the Brantford may very justly be designate the birthplace of the telephone, if n the birthplace of the inventor, who can from Scotland as a young man with h father. It was the development of the telephone system and the prospect of th daughter and I nothing of your son, I induced Professor Melville Bell, himse thought it would be a sensible thing to a man of wealth and endowed with his mental and inventive gifts, to leave here Second paterfamilias-Excellent idea! much to the regret of the people !

blankets thrown round them or carried "Come on!" said Mr. Tombey, stooping their clothes in their hands. Up they to lift her over the side, only to be hearly the Hippodrome stands next, with £118,- thing she wanted-dresses, jewels, wait- Brantford Expositor. 527, and the Francais comes third, with ing-maids, and so on? came, hundreds and hundreds of them | knocked down by a man who made a des-£94,576.