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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1899.

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UMBRELLAS | HOBART HAS Just now Almost Everything Seems to be Going Higher in Price.

Iron is higher, lumber is higher, wool is higher, cotton is much higher, so naturally all manufactured articles and goods are, or will be, higher. It's a fact that there is not an article in any of our various departments that has a "marked up price" on it. Everything on sale is at the old prices. Our large purchases in the early summer at old prices gives us plenty of stock to sell from at the lowest prices. We buy the new novelties as soon as shown. We are showing some

NEW DRESS GOODS

and trimmings, silk for fronts, point venise for yokes and edges to match. In fact quite a large lot of new dress trimmings and laces. We opened a new lot of

GOLF CAPES

yesterday to retail at \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10. A new melton jacket in black and colors, strap seamed, well lined with silk for \$12.50. This is the best value we have had this

EW FUR COLLARS in china and electric seals and martens, tail trimmed at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and up to \$10.00. FUR COLLAR TTES, well and evenly made of popular furs at \$3.00 up to \$20.00.

Big line of New Plush and Cloth Capes. We have just placed on our counters a big lot of very choice Crepons at away below regular prices. The silk Crepons usually sold at \$2.00 now go at \$1.60 and \$1.75.

The new flat silk Crepons old price \$1.65 now \$1.39. And the same Crepon we have been selling at \$1.25 (and no one offered a bettercloth at the same price) now at 98c. New trimmings bought especially to trim these Crepons. See window display.

S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Butterick's patterns for December now on sale. CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 13

AT THE

BANK DRUG STORE

We Offer This Week:

Fresh New Raisins, New Prunes, New Dried Peaches, New Dried Apricots, New Figs, New Seedless Raisins,

Orange, Lemon and Citron Peel Fine Shelled Almonds.

WE ARE SELLING:

Kirkoline 20 cents per package Pure Bicarbonate Soda 6 cents pound Best Sal Soda 3 cents pound Parlor matches 6 boxes for 5 cents Good Crackers 5 cents pound Fresh ginger snaps 5 cents pound Large sacks diamond crystal salt 20 cents Fresh Oranges and Lemons 22 pounds fine brown sugar for \$1.00

> Remember we always pay the

Highest Market Price for Eggs

either for cash or trade at the Bank Drug Store.

It pays to trade with

GLAZIER & STIMSON CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 6.

PASSED AWAY

DIED AT HIS HOME AT PATERSON, N. J., TUESDAY MORNING.

DEATH DUE TO SUDDEN FAILURE OF THE HEART.

TARIES WILL ATTEND FUNERAL.

New York, Nov. 22.-Garret A. Ho-At his bedside were Mrs. Hobart and and Private Secretary Evans. The end platform is lighted with a single kerowas peaceful and painless. Mr. Ho- dangerous proposition for passengers bart's death had been expected for who get on and off the cars after nightsome hours. The beginning of the end fall. came Monday afternoon, when there lied. He had been sick for a long time and had suffered frequently from heart failure, and his strength had been undermined. Gradually the failure of the heart's action became more apparent, and soon after midnight Monday Mr. Hobart became unconscious. He remained in that condition until his death. Mr. Hobart's death was due

myocarditis. Washington, Nov. 22.-Vice-President Hobart's funeral on Saturday will be attended by the president and his cabinet, the Supreme Court, the senate in a body and a large committee from the house of representatives, besides many other high dignitaries of the government who will journey to Paterson to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of the vice-president. Every senator has been invited to be pres-Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York Sat-

in a body to Paterson. Carret Augustus Hobart was born near Long Branch, N. J., June 3, 1844. He came from English ancestry on his father's side and Dutch on his moth-'s. The father,' Addison W., was a ous son was born, but he shortly afterwards became a farmer and it was in rustic surroundings, in plain sight of the historic battle field of Monmouth, that young Hobart grew up to manof 17 he entered Rutgers college, from in the morning. which the was graduated four years later with exceptionally high honors. He began his real life as a school

teacher, but after three months of this he commenced the study of law in the office of Socrates Tuttle, one of the celebrated lawyers of the state, and the man destined to become the young stulent's father-in-law. At the expiration of three years, Hobart was admitted to the New Jersey bar and immediately established a good practice. From the entrance of Mr. Hobart upon the duties of manhood, he developed qualities of remarkable nature, and almost immediately upon his admission to the bar he began a career of professional, business and political success which has had few equals in his state and which could only have been achieved through a combination of natural developments of ability, energy and enterprise with popularity seldom united in a single

He held many public offices in his home city and was speaker of the lower house in the state legislature. He was also elected to the state senate and served two terms, refusing a third, He was importuned to take the nomination for congress from his district but declined. In 1884 he became a member of the Republican national committee, serving on the executive committee of that body.

His greatest political honor, of course, was his selection by the St. Louis convention for a running mate election to the vice-presidency of the held tomorrow morning. United States.

In Honor of Lafayette.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-The Lafayette nemorial commission has announced that the United States mint at Philadelphia will soon begin striking the Lafayette dollar authorized by congress in aid of the monument. The its face in bas relief a double medalone for each 1,500 of the population of the country. The first coin struck of the 50,000 will be presented by the president of the United States to the president of the French republic. As the Lafayette dollar will be a desirable souvenir and memento of the children's monument to the "knight of liberty," the commission has fixed the

Reforms in Board of Trade.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Sweeping reforms in the methods applied to business transactions by members of the board of trade were instituted at a meeting of the directors. "Cross trading" and the "skinning" and "matching" of orders are to be prohibited. All orders for trade must be regularly consummated in the "market." This will, it is expected, increase the volume of trade at least 25 per cent and give a more natural market with more fuctuations.

STEPPED OFF A TRAIN. Jackson Man's Narrow Escape From Being Killed.

Jackson, who disappeared before his name could be learned, had a narrow escape from being killed by the cars as the 5:30 northbound passenger reached this city Monday night. He was standing on the car steps and as the train drew up to the depot platform he stepped off and was thrown between the track and the platform. PRESIDENT AND OTHER DIGNI- He clung to the car with one hand and was dragged about a rod when Thomas Keating, driver of the Hotel Donnelly bus, sprang to his assistance and bart, vice-president of the United pulled him from his perilous position States, died at his home in Paterson, just as his hand slipped from the rod. N. J., at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The stranger explained that owing to the darkness of the platform he could not see that the car was in motion and the at Ladysmith Wednesday, Novemhis son, Garret A. Hobart, Jr., together supposed the train had come to a standwith Dr. Wm. E. Newton and his wife, still when he stepped off. The whole

Chester H. Osborn, aged 20 years, had a very narrow escape from death was a sudden failure of the heart, and at Hanson & Mickelson's lumber yard from this attack Mr. Hobart never al- Monday. The young man, with a companion, was engaged in piling lumber when a pile of three-inch plank toppled and fell on nim. In falling the lumber struck another pile, allowing only a part of the plank to reach Osborn. His jaw was broken and his body severely bruised by the weight of the falling timber. A physician attended to his injuries and he was directly to agina pectoris, complicating taken to his home in the western part of the city.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Recent Death of William Tinkham, of Grand Ledge.

Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 21.-At a late hour Monday night it was learned from a reliable source that a warrant hood of Estcourt, and Gen. Joubert will be issued within a short time for is reported to be moving southward ent, and the senate will meet at the Deputy Sheriff Halladay, of Grand himself in order to direct the moveurday at 11 o'clock and thence travel close friend of the late William or ment to repel the British advance, afago Deputy Halliday attempted to ar- is already in progress. The Boers and in some manner Tinkham was other small force was discovered at thrown violently against the pavement Willow Grange, south of Estcourt, death a short time afterwards.

Grand Ledge was here on business connected with the incident, which was thoroughly investigated. Tinkham was a well known citizen of hood. His early education was secured Grand Ledge for years and proprietor in the common schools in the vicinity of the Tinkham House. Developments UNDERWEAR of Newark and Paterson. At the age of a sensational nature are looked for

Passed Bad Money.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 21.-James Hodgins, of Sarnia, was arrested here for the alleged passing of a bogus \$10 bill at a disreputable resort on Broad street. The bogus bill consisted of two fac similes on their backs pasted together in such a manner that the advertising didn't show. The bill was accepted as good and change returned, but when the fraud was discovered the aid of the police was invoked. The prisoner is locked up in the county jail pending action of the officials. Police Justice Wagner has refused to issue a warrant owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case until he becomes advised to do so by the prosecuting attorney.

Charged With Assault,

Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 21,-A dastardly outrage upon the 8-year-old stepdaughter of Ida Peterson was reported to the authorities Monday morning. The little girl was found at yards in a dazed condition. Her hair Free State. and clothes were wet from exposure all night; and she plainly showed eviwas able to give an accurate description of her assailant, and a young man in the city, was arrested charged with ing concentrated on the Orange river, to Mr. McKinley and his triumphal the deed. His examination will be

Robbed Her Host,

in, was a guest at the house that night. lion of the heads of Washington and Monday evening Sheriff Moody quietly Lafayette and upon its reverse, a mini- arrested this woman and a search disature reproduction of the equestrian closed the money sewed up in her statue of Lafayette. Labe used on the monument. The number is limited to tention of going away to-morrow and

Michigan Pensions,

Washington, Nov. 21,-Original-Archibald Shotwell, Augres, \$8; Lewis C. Wolfe, Rapid River, \$6. Additional —John Hapeman, Alton, \$6 to \$8; Chas. A. Keeler, St. Joseph, \$6 to \$8. Supplemental-Chester Thayer, aWil-Toquin, \$16 to \$17; Andrew Fillinger, Ovid, \$10 to \$19; Philip T. Simmonds, Qedar Run, \$6 to \$10.

A minister employed at Champion recently discovered a large body of Gessemer ore, 68 per cent iron, two miles south of that town on the line of the Huron Bay railroad. Walter Fitch, superintendent of the Champion mine, has an option and will soon begin ex-

MANY BOERS WERE KILLED Mason, Mich., Nov. 21 .- A man from

TWO BIG BATTLES REPORTED FOUGHT AT LADYSMITH.

KRUGER'S MEN TRYING TO 180-LATE ESTCOURT.

BRITISH TO MAKE ATTEMPT FOR RELIEF OF KIMBERLEY.

London, Nov. 21.-A special dispatch from Estcourt, dated November 20, says news has reached there of a batber 15, lasting from daybreak until 2 in the afternoon. Many Boers are said sene oil lamp and is an exceedingly to have been killed and many are reported to have been taken prisoners.

> Another battle is said to have occurred Thursday. It is described as the heaviest yet fought. The Boer dead, it is added, number hundreds, while the British losses were comparatively small.

The British admiralty reports the arrival at Cape Town of the transport Glengyle, with a battery of horse artillery, and ammunition column, a cavalry brigade and a hospital corps; the Briton, with the Second Somerset Light Infantry; the Siberian, with the Enniskiller Dragoons, and the German, with the First Rifle Brigade, a field hospital and a detachment of the Royal Eigineers. The transports Cephalonia and Pavonia have been ordered to proceed to Durban.

It is said that the task allotted to Gen. Clery, that of relieving Larysmith, will tax his generalship to the utmost. The Boers are developing a great deal of strength in the neighborham, of Grand Ledge. A few days late Estcourt. This latter movement rest Mr. Tinkham. The latter resisted practically surround the town. Ancausing a fatal injury, resulting in his yesterday (Sunday) evening. Maj. Thornycroft, with a detachment of in-Monday a well known citizen of fantry, made a sortie and engaged the Boers, but with no material result.

The popular anticipations here regarding the relief of Kimberley appear too sanguine. The British force is not yet ready, and when it starts it wil have a dangerous road to follow, every foot of which will probably be contested if the British attempt a direct advance. So, it is said, possibly instead of rushing directly for Kimberley, the British will advance across the frontier in the direction of Bloemfontein, which may thus be threatened. This, it is claimed, will draw off Gen. Cronje's forces and enable the railroad to be restored. From the presence of Gen. Buller near Gen. Methuen, at Orange river, it is anticipated that the main advances will be made on the west side, but, it is added, unless Gen. Gatacre is able to advance simultaneously and push back the Boers who are occupying so many points south of the Orange river, the British lines of communication will be seriously threatened.

Gen. Buller's orders to his officers on the subject of their equipment are taken to mean that the officers are to carry rifles like the troops

'It is further asserted that the Boers have no serious intention of invading Cape Colony, but intend to concentrate their scattered forces with a view of an early hour wandering about the opposing the British advance across Cincinnati & North West Railroad the southern border of the Orange

The presence of the Boers in so many of the towns of Cape Colony dence of a most trying ordeal. She caused Str Alfred Milner, the governor, to proclaim martial law in those places. The British forces have reby the name of McDonald, a stranger treated from these points and are be-

New Trial Denied.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Recorder Goff handed down an opinion and decision Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 21.-Nearly in General Sessions Court denying a one week ago amuel W. Reed, resid- new trial to William A. E. Moore, coning here, informed the sheriff that his victed some months ago of "badgerhouse had been entered by burglars, ing" Martin Mahon, of the New Amhimself and family chloroformed and sterdam hotel, and sentenced to nine-between \$1,100 and \$1,200 carried off. teen years in prison. The application Several incidents in part bore out the for a new trial was made some weeks story, but there were many skeptics. ago on the ground of newly discovered coin. a legal tender, will bear upon A Mrs. Conners. of Kalkaska, a cous-evidence. Recorder Goff's opinion is a long one and exhaustively covers the reasons for his denial of the motion for a new trial.

One Dead; Three Dying.

Carbondale, Pa., Nov. 21.-One child dead and three other children dying, and the father, mother and another child seriously ill, is the result of coal gas escaping from a furnace at the home of John Moran, who lives on the South side. Neighbors of the Morans grew apprehensive when the family did not appear, and their front door was broken open. The entire family liamstown, \$8. Renewal—John D. Vork, \$6. Increase—Nelson R. Staines, in an unconscious condition.

Plurality for Taylor.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22.—The motion to throw out the entire vote of Louisville will be argued to-day before the county board of can assers. The work of tabulating the vo , was in progress Tuesday and it is thought will be com on the basis of official returns from the entire state as sported to it, the Times (Dem.) figures Taylor's plurality office.

Have you seen it? If not come and let us show you a line of up-to-date goods, every piece warranted.

Fruit Baskets, Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes, Syrup Cups, Bake Dishes, Tea Sets, etc., etc.

Roger Bros. 1847 Spoons in Berkshire, Vesta, Columbia and Plain Tipped Designs.

Roger Bros, 1847 Knives and Forks,

Simmons Hardware Co.'s Knives and Forks contains 12 penny weight of silver Everything in Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Cream Ladles, Oyster Forks, Orange Spoons, Coffee Spoons, Soup Ladles, etc.

STERLING SILVER.

We have a fine line of Sterling Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, which means they are 925-1000 fine. When you buy one remember we can engrave it for you.

We are going to endeavor to give you some Bargains in the line of Holiday Goods. Call and see them as they are daily arriving.

THE HIGHEST

Market Price for Eggs

AT THE

NEW DRUG STORE

Yours for Something New.

Dealers in Drugs and Groceries.



Queen Quality Shoe For Women. Price \$3.00

"Queen Quality"
we have placed before the Women
of America a shoe of exceptional value for \$3.00. Vici Kid used

or outing. For re-taining their shape and fitting where others fail, they have no equal. SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

In presenting

Highest Quality

of material and

workmanship.

styles suitable for

street, dress, home,

Made in thirty

W.P. Schenk & Company FOR SALE.

Anyone wishing to purchase one or more of the seats from the old M. E. church should call at The Standard NEWSY ITEMS GATHERED BY STANDARD CORRESPONDENTS

Rev. Lemster has closed his school on account of scarlet fever.

Miss Clara Sodt who is sick with erysipelas is slowly recovering.

Miss Mary Dieterle who has been sick is reported somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress drove to Chelsea last Saturday to visit friends. German school began at St. John's church last week with Rev. J. B.

Meister teacher. Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman and family of Lima visited with Mr. P. friends in Sharon Sunday and Mon-Guinan over Sunday.

Mr. George Schiller and sister, Mrs. Fred Schumacher drove over from Ann Arbor last Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. J. Schiller.

SYLVAN.

Earl Updike entered high school at | family. Chelsea Monday.

van friends Saturday.

Clyde Franklin of Anderson spent evening. Sunday in this vicinity,

Mrs. Howard of Ann Arbor is the guest of Mrs. Mary Merker.

School has been closed on account of several cases of scarlet tever.

Lyman West who has been spending the summer at Williamston returned home Sunday.

Mrs. John Cushman formerly a resident of this place died of consumption at her home in Delray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conklin have returned from Battle Creek where they have been visiting friends and attended the state Sunday school con- at Ann Arbor. vention.

BOYCE'S CORNERS.

Elmer Jacox is keeping bachelor's the season Monday. hall at present.

tion for a new house.

S. Backus of Webster is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Anna Boyce spent Tuesday with her father at Stockbrige.

Ralph Gorton has moved into Jas Berry's house near Stockbridge.

Spencer Boyce and A. M. Sherman spent a couple of days in White Oak.

A. M. Sherman of Vermontville in spending a few days with relatives here. Miss Lillie Parks is spending some

time with relatives in North Water-

Mrs. Cook and son James are spending a few days with friends near Jack-

Sunday-school will be held in the church at 11 o'clock instead of at 1:30

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shepard of Unadilla visited in this vicinity Sunday and Monday.

LIMA.

Dandelions in tull bloom are quite conspicious now along the highways. Mrs. Charles Spencer of De Mott.

Indiana is visiting her father John Wheelock. Frank Leach says that he likes geese

but thinks \$3 is rather expensive for The social at Jay Easton's last Fri-

day evening was well attended and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Don't miss the opportunity to procure a good fat turkey for Thankegiving. There are raffles nearly every night in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Newton and son, Ray, of Jackson, and Mr. and to Chelsea. Mrs. Welk Sumner of Chelsea spent Sunday at George Perry's.

Miss Lillie Bross is now arranging for 'a Christmas entertainment to be given by her scholars at the school house in the Brown district.

Mrs. Frank Guerin and children arrived last week and will soon settle in Chelsea where her husband is employed at the Glazier stove works.

There was quite a crowd at the raffle held at the home of Jacob Barris on Tuesday evening. Results-20 ducks, 16 geese and 10 turkeys were disposed of to the lucky ones.

SHARON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfert of Francisch visited C. J. Heselschwerdt and family Sunday.

Lewis Rhoades is on the sick list. Ben Huesman visited friends in Lodi

Sunday. Bert Rose is spending the week in Detroit.

M. Keeler was a Chelsea visitor place. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kuhl have a little daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Fish visited

in Fishville Sunday. Mrs. Joe Davidter is in Ann Arbor tives here,

at the hospital this week. Louis Hayes of Ann Arbor visited

Mrs. Clark and daughters of Waterloo visited at Alfred C. Smyth's last

Miss Sarah Lawrence of Fowlerville is the guest of L. B. Lawrence and

Mort Hendershott of Manchester Rev. and Mrs. Marsh called on Syl- gave a phonograph concert at the for the past year, will move back on tion. Rowe Corner's school house Friday his farm north of here.

> spent a very pleasant day with Mr. brother here, returned home Monday cand. 'Do let me get you something and Mr. and Mrs. William Uphaus last.

ers has had a new stone wall built in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James the basement and the furnace remodel- Rowe. ed the past week.

NORTH LAKE.

E. W. Daniels is painting his barn. time was reported by all. W. H. Glenn is nursing a sprained

Miss Bernice Allyn is sewing for

Mrs. John Schultz.

Fred Schultz finished threshing for

Rev. and Mrs. Whitfield of Plain-John Young is laying the founda- field called on friends here this week. The best stated with great positiveness that the meteoric display, which has and Mrs. S. Leach Saturday and Sun- repeated at about this date in November | clutch it!

> Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of New York state are visiting relatives in this vi-

about hiring a school teacher in this said Dr. See, "but the generally accepted Miss Lettie Wilsey of Marion has

been engaged to teach the winter term of school.

social hop, given in the interest of the laws, I am thoroughly convinced that the school taught by Mr. Misner.

People thought that they heard wedding bells last Saturday, but it was the friends going to the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshal's ler, Ann Arbor, \$90.90

The anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall last Saturday was attended by a host of friends, all of whom report a royal good time. They left a beautiful chair as a momento of the

John F. Schultz met with quite a painful accident last Saturday while threshing beans at William Stevenson's. While oiling a shaft he passed his right arm through the belt, and his sleeve was caught drawing his hand in in such a manner as to terribly mangle the middle figners.

FRANCISCO.

Miss Laura Kaiser spent Sunday at

Chris Frey left last week to work at

Lewis Kilmer and wife have moved

John Daily has moved into the Fred Wolf house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horning spent Sunday at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmbach spent a few days at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Musbach spent Arbor, 1 Sunday at Grass Lake.

Mrs. J. J. Musbach and son, Henry spent Thursday at Jackson.

William Kruse is spending some time at home and Waterloo.

Miss Nancy Berry is spending some time with her sister at Sharon. Anson Croman spent last week with Ann Arbor, 100.

Mason, Leslie and Munith friends. The Epworth League of the German M. E. church held their annual meet- names to them, so that we may know the ing Thursday evening, November 16th, source of our information.

Miss Minnie Killmer is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Alber spent Suniay with P. Riemenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Main have noved into the Eisenbiser honse,

Several from here attended the cake walk at Grass Lake Thursday night.

The chicken pie social which was held at James Rowe's was well atterd-

on Sunday, November 12th, a daugh-

and Albert Waltz spent Sunday at

Mrs. N. Schweinfurth and two daughters of Jackson are visiting rela-

Quarterly meeting was held at the German M. E. church Sunday. Rev. Kern was present. The fragrant scent of orange blos.

soms will probably fill the air this coming Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten of Jack-

Saturday and Sunday. R. Hoppe, who has been at Cheisea

Mr. add Miss Scherer, who have A number of ladies and gentlemen been spending some time with their Corsan in disgust, throwing down the

Mrs. John O'Donnel of Jackson The German church at Rowe's Cor. spent Wednesday and Thursday with ples.

A surprise party was held Tuesday taste so badly." night at the home of Chris Weber's for his daughter, Mrs. Hoppe. A fine

ADVERTISED TOO SOON.

Miss Rose Glenn is visiting friends The Meteor Show Will be Pulled off Next Year Says an Astronomer.

The shower of Leonids will not occur this season. The brilliant spectacle has been announced one year too soon. This announcement has just been made

astronomers in the government's service.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah visited Mr. been a mere splutter this year, will be next year with a brilliancy quite equal. if not superior, to any of the tri century earnestly. "I shall remember this displays with which the modern world breakfast as long as I live." has been startled.

"Astronomical calculations have not There was a sad misundertanding erred as to the periodicity of the Leonids" conclusion as to the time i takes the Leonids to pass the earth's orbit has been wrong. After the most careful ob servations, made with the best instru ments in the service of the government, The new Dexter town hall was and after the most unerring calculations christened last week Wednesday by a in strict conformity as to astronomical period of passage is two years instead of one year, as heretofore believed.

> Real Estate Transfers. George Hurrell et al to Charles F Stab

Jacob A Polhemus to Susan R Davis, Ann Arbor, 51

Henry Whipple to George Nelson, Sa. Henry Richards ane wife to Arthur I

Wilkinson, Ann Arbor, 3,750 James Roach to Peter S Galligan, Northfield, 100

Austin A Buckelen and wife to Jo eph Brown, Webster, 3,400 John R Smith to Garriet O Smith, Yp-

silanti, 50 Amelia Schiappecasse to Mary Ratti, Ann Arbor, 700

Brown, Ann Arbor, 450 Leonhard Gruner and wife to Arthur Brown, Ann Arbor, 900

Hoerner C Sill and wife to William F Ward and wife, Milan, 300

William E Ward and wife to James D Turney, York, 25

Arbor, 900

Wood, Ann Arbor, 100 James J Roberts and wife to Edgar M Nichols and wife, Webster, 590.

Jane Haight to Thomas W Barnes, Edward C Howard and wife to Lochlin

Hoover, Agusta, 25

Eugene Smith to James F Clark, Ann James F Clark to Eugene S Gilmore, Ann Arbor, 1,200

Irving J Hammond to Mary Hammond, for wurk next." John G Zahn and wife to M Fred Lam-

barth, Lodi, 1,800 Bridget O'Conner to Frank Monaghan,

Persons who mail items for publicaion in The Standard should sign their

MR. CORSAN'S MISTAKE.

A man and a girl sat alone in one end of the parlor car. They were

The girl was delving in a big Sunday paper, among the advertisements. Corsan, the man, watched her idly and Whatwas shetyrethownoted - : aj noted how pretty she was. What advertisement would she be seeking?

"You are hunting for a notice?" Corsan queried, in a carefully indif-Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Katterhenry ferent manner, as one who makes conversation. The girl got away from the

"It's so difficult to get good serv-T. Drislane shipped a nice lot of ants," she explained, with a good deal of unnecessary color in her face, unturkeys Wednesday last from this necessary, that is, from a purely explanatory point of view, but entirely Floyd Schweinfurth, Fred Brosamle excusable from an artistic standpoint.

"How odd it seems to be up at this hour of the morning," he commented. "It is really only 7 o'clock now." He wondered within himself if he dared suggest breakfasting together. The girl had not the air unapproachable if her manners were good.

"Saucy," said the girl, brilliantly. Corsan hoped this was not the gauge of her mental acumen.

"Will you have a cup of coffee brought in here?" he asked deferentially. "You see it is only 9:30 when we get into New York, in ample time for breakfast,"

This delicate relegation of her social position among those luxurious ones son were the guests of stenry Notien of the earth who have coffee early and breakfast late awoke a marked accession of friendliness in the girl. She acquiesced gratefully to his sugges-

"It's the same wretched businesscanned entrees, tinned soups, poor cheese-from Maine to Texas," said from the dinner car?"

several curls tumbled around her tem-"Perhaps," she suggested, with a glance that was wholly daring, "if we ate breakfast together it would not

The man's hair inwardly stood on end. He cast his fine unobtrusiveness

to the rushing winds. "If you are good enough to allow me to join you," he replied eagerly, "it

"What part of town do you live in?" Corsan ventured when the time seemed ripe. "On Sixty-seventh street," she said

will be a feast."

absently. "Manter-" There was a leap of astonished delight in Corsan's heart. The exterior by Dr. P. J. See, one of the most advanced of that mansion had been gazed curiously at by half the city. He had dreamed of the interior as one of the joys for him when he should rise thus far in the social scale. Was this a hope that he saw before him? O, to

"This has been good of you," he said

"So shall I," smiled the girl, with

another startling bit of friendliness, 'and I hope"—the man held his breath -"that you will let me thank you again some other time." Here was a straw. The man rose at it, holding as a brave man should. "If I might call upon you," he began

quickly, "not for thanks. Indeed, I am head over ears in your debt. But -but-well, I should like in time to come, if I am worthy, to be your

"The porter ought to take the table away," she said, moving across to Corsan's seat. He followed her.

"Cruel!" he murmered, taking his bag out of the way. Then the girl curved her lips in a delicious smile. "Come," she said softly, "come to-

That night a new hansom drove furiously up-town and along Sixty-seventh street. The turnout was smart to a degree-gray corduroy lining, coachman with dark green coat, brass buttons, silk hat. The horse stepped out Caintily under a white leather collar. It was some time before the butler came back with Corsan's card.

"The young woman doesn't live 'ere now," he said, solemnly.

"Not live here!" gasped Corsan. Why, it was only this morning she Henry P Glover and wife to Arthur invited me to come. What the-

"See 'ere, young man," explained the butler, patronizingly, "it's this way. Miss Jenkins, she overstepped her leave, thinking, you understand, that the fambly wouldn't be back till next week. They arrove back unexpectit, and when they calls for Polly the upper 'ousemaid, where was Pol-S E Smith by ex to Adam Schlee, Ann ly? If you seed 'er this mornin' you know that she weren't skylarkin 'ere Elia V Hill to Mary A Day, Ann, Arbor, anyways. So when she walks in today William E Pickard and wife to John as gay as you please, out she goes again, without 'er wages. Good ev-"

But the coupe had already borne off an infuriated man in a dress suit and a Lord Chumley overcoat. It was three or four hours later before he smiled.

It was then that he remembered how the young woman had blushingly Edith A Clark to Eugene Smith, Ann remarked that it was so difficult to get good servants.-Exchange.

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## The Madness of Private Ortheris By RUDYARD KIPLING.

Ch! Where would I be when my froat was dry?
Oh! Where would I be when the bullets fly?
Oh! Where would I be when I come to die?

Somewheres anigh my chum. If 'e's liquor, 'e'll give me some;
If I'm dyin, 'e'll 'old my 'ead,
An 'e'll write 'em 'ome when I'm dead. Gawd send us a trusty chum!

My friends Mulvaney and Ortheris had gone on a shooting expedition for one day. Learoyd was still in hospital, | night." recovering from fever picked up in Burma. They sent me an invitation to join them and were genuinely pained when I brought beer-almost enough

"'Twasn't for that we bid you welkim, sorr," said Mulvaney sulkily "Twas for the pleasure av your com-

'e won't be none the worse for bringin liquor with'm. We ain't a file o' dooks

two pariah dogs, four green parrots, had used for his firing party orders: sitting, one kite by the burning ghaut, and threw the bottles into the water lazy to continue shooting.

"Fwhat's that for?" said Mulvaney.

'Have you not drunk enough?" "Tott'nim Court road, an a gal I fancied there. Wot's the good o' sod-

the interruption: "I'm a Tommy-a bloomin, eightanna, dog stealin Tommy, with a numkep' a little shorp in the 'Ammersmith | wired together! There's the widder sit-Tommy. 'Rest on your harms-'versed. Stan' at-hease; 'shun. 'Verse-harms. Right an lef'-tarrn. Slow-march. Alt\_front. Rest on your harmsversed. With blank cartridge load. An that's the end o' me." He was quoting fragments from funeral parties'

"Stop ut!" shouted Mulvaney. "Whin you've fired into nothin as often as me, over a better man than yoursilf, you will not make a mock av thim orders. 'Tis worse than whistlin the I wouldn't-not if I was to desert this dead march in barricks. An you full as minute!" a tick, an the sun cool, an all an all! I take shame for you. You're no better than a pagin-you an your firin parties

What could I do? Could I tell Ortheris anything that he did not know of the pleasures of his life? I was not a chaplain nor a subaltern, and Otheris had a right to speak as he thought fit. "Let him run, Mulvaney," I said.

'It's the beer.' "No! 'Tisn't the beer," said Mul-

vaney. "I know fwhat's comin. He's tuk this way new an ag'in, an ut's bad -ut's bad-for I'm fond av the bhoy.' Indeed, Mulvaney seemed needlessly anxious, but I knew that he looked aft-

er Ortheris in a fatherly way. "Let me talk, let me talk," said Ortheris dreamily. "D'you stop your parrit screamin o' a 'ot day, when the cage is a-cookin 'is pore little pink toes orf, Mulvaney ?"

"Pink toes! D'you mane to say you've I come across you ag'in!" pink toes under your bullswools, you blandanderin" — Mulvaney gathered himself together for a terrific denunciation -- "schoolmisthress! Pink toes! go!" How much Bass wid the label did that

ravin child dhrink?" "'Tain't Bass," said Ortheris. "It's a bitterer beer nor that. It's 'omesick-

"Hark to him! An he's goin home in the Sherapis in the inside av four

"I don't care. It' all one to me. 'Ow a singsong voice, the funeral orders.

I had never seen this side of Ortheris' character before, but evidently Mulvaney had and attached serious importance to it. While Ortheris babbled, with his head on his arms, Mulvaney

whispered to me: "He's always tuk this way whin he's been checked overmuch by the childher they make sarjints nowadays—that an do to get out o' this 'ere hell?"

"Well what does it matter? Let him

talk himself through." Ortheris began singing a parody of "The Ramrod Corps," full of cheerful illusions to battle, murder and sudden

bot an go rakin in the rack for his 'conterments. Thin he'll come over to me an say: 'I'm goin to Bombay. Answer for me in the mornin.' Thin me an him will fight as we've done before -him to go an me to hould him-an so we'll both come on the books for disturbin in barricks. I've belted him, an I've bruk his head, an I've talked to him, but 'tis no manner av use whin the fit's on him. He's as good a bhoy as ever stepped whin his mind's clear. I off whin I rise for to knock him down. 'Tis that that's in my mind day an

This put the case in a much less pleasant light and fully accounted for Mulvaney's anxiety. He seemed to be trying to coax Ortheris out of the "fit," the boy was lying:

"Listen, now, you wid the 'pore pink not spoken lightly. toes' an the glass eyes! Did you shwim the Irawadi at night, behin' me, as a bhoy shud, or were you hidin under a Ortheris came to the rescue. "Well, bed, as you was at Ahmed Kheyl?"

This was at once a gross insult and a direct lie, and Mulvaney meant it to We're bloomin Tommies, ye cantanbris | bring on a fight. But Ortheris seemed Hirishman, an 'ere's your very good shut up in some sort of trance. He answered slowly, without a sign of irrita-We shot all the forenoon and killed tion, in the same cadenced voice as he

"Hi swum the Irawadi in the one snake flying, one mud turtle and night, as you know, for to take the eight crows. Game was plentiful. Then town of Lungtungpen, nakid an withbran bread," Mulvaney called it-by Kheyl you know, an four bloomin the side of the river and took pot shots | pathans know too. But that was sumat the crocodiles in the intervals of cut- mat to do, an I didn't think o' dyin. To the Hunters and Trappers of Chel- ting up the food with our only pocket- Now I'm sick to go 'ome-go 'ome-go knife. Then we drank up all the beer ome! No, I ain't mammy sick, because my uncle brung me up, but I'm sick for and fired at them. After that, we eased London again; sick for the sounds o' belts and stretched ourselves on the 'er, an the sights o' 'er, an the stinks warm sand and smoked. We were too o' 'er-orange peel an hasphalte an Ortheris heaved a big sigh as he lay for the rail goin down to Box'Ill, with on his stomach with his head between your gal on your knee an a new clay his fists. Then he swore quietly into the | pipe in your face. That, an the Stran' lights where you knows ev'ry one, an the copper that takes you up is a old friend that tuk you up before, when you was a little, smitchy boy lyin loose 'tween the Temple an the dark harches. No bloomin guard mountin, no bloomin "Orth'ris, me son," said Mulvaney rotten stone, nor khaki, an yourself hastily, "'tis more than likely you've your own master, with a gal to take an got throuble in your inside with the see the humaners practicin a hookin beer. I feel that way mesilf whin my dead corpses out o' the Serpentine o' Sundays. An I lef' all that for to serve Ortheris went on slowly, not heeding the widder beyond the seas where there ain't no women an there ain't no liquor worth 'avin, an there ain't nothin to see, nor do, nor say, nor feel, nor think. any county of this state without the ber instead of a decent name. Wot's Lord love you, Stanley Orth'ris, but consent of the owner or lessee of such the good o' me? If I 'ad 'a' staid at you're a bigger bloomin fool than the 'ome, I might 'a' married that gal an rest o' the reg'ment an Mulvaney

Ortheris' troubled brain.

I remembered once at Rawal Pindi having seen a man, nearly mad with drink, sobered by being made a fool of. Some regiments may know what I mean. I hoped that we might shake off Ortheris in the same way, though he was perfectly sober, so I said:

"What's the use of grousing there and speaking against the widow?" "I didn't!" said Ortheris. "S'elp me Gawd, I never said a word ag'in 'er, an

Here was my opening. "Well, you meant to, anyhow. What's the use of cracking on for nothing? Would you

slip it now if you got the chance?" "On'y try me!" said Ortheris, jump-

ing to his feet as if he had been stung. Mulvaney jumped too. "Fwhat are you goin to do?" said he. "Help Ortheris down to Bombay or

Karachi, whichever he likes. You can report that he separated from you before tiffin and left his gun on the bank

"I'm to report that—am I?" said Mulvaney slowly. "Very well! If Orth'ris manes to desert now an will desert now, an you, sorr, who have been a friend to me an to him, will help him to ut, I, Terence Mulvaney, on my oath, which I've never bruk yet, will report as you say. But"--here he stepped up to Ortheris and shook the stock of the fowling piece in his face-"your fistes help you, Stanley Orth'ris, if ever

"I don't care!" said Ortheris. "I'm sick o' this dorg's life. Give me a chanst. Don't play with me. Le' me

"Strip," said I, "and change with me and then I'll tell you what to do." I hoped that the absurdity of this would check Ortheris, but he had kicked off his ammunition boots and got rid of his tunic almost before I had loosed my shirt collar. Mulvaney gripped me by the arm.

"The fit's on him; the fit's workin on d'you know I ain't 'fraid o' dyin 'fore I him still. By my honor an sowl, we gets my papers?" He recommenced, in shall be accessiry to a desartion yet; only 28 days, as you say, sorr, or 56, but think av the shame - the black shame to him an me!" I had never seen Mulvaney so excited.

But Ortheris was quite calm, and, as soon as he had exchanged clothes with me and I stood up, a private of the line, he said shortly: "Now! Come on. What nex'? D'you mean fair. What must I

havin nothin to do. I can't make ut out I told him that if he would wait for two or three hours near the river I would ride into the station and come would ride into the station and comb back with 100 rupees. He would, with that money in his pocket, walk to the nearest side station on the line, about five miles away, and would there take five miles away, and would there take death. He looked out across the river as a first class ticket for Karachi Knowhe sang, and his face was quite strange ing that he had no money on him when to me. Mulvaney caught me by the elto me. Mulvaney caught me by the elbow to insure attention.

"Matther? Ut matthers everything! ports, but would hunt for him in the middle av ut he'll out av his an in the middle av ut he'll out av his in a first class carriage. At Karachi he is regiment would on sums of one dollar or more. Ladies' and children's accounts kept strictly confidential, and payable as wanted. W. J. Knapp, president, Geo P. Glazier, cashier, T. E. Wood, asst. cashier, D. Greenleaf, accountant, Mr. A. K. Stimson, special accountant.

was to buy white clothes and ship, if he

could, on a cargo steamer. Here he broke in. If I helped him to Karachi, he would arrange all the rest. Then I ordered him to wait where he was until it was dark enough for me to ride into the station without my dress being noticed. Now, God in his wisdom has made the heart of the British soldier, who is very often an unlicked ruffian, as soft as the heart of a little know fwhat's comin, though, this night in barricks. Lord send he doesn't loose and follow his officers into tight and and follow his officers into tight and nasty places. He does not so readily come to believe in a "civilian." but when he does he believes implicitly and like a dog. I had had the honor of the friendship of Private Ortheris, at intervals, for more than three years, and we had dealt with each other as beer to satisfy two privates of the line for he shouted down the bank where man by man. Consequently he considered that all my words were true and

Mulvaney and I left him in the high grass near the river bank and went away, still keeping to the high grass, toward my horse. The shirt scratched me horribly.

We waited nearly two hours for the dusk to fall and allow me to ride off. We spoke of Ortheris in whispers and strained our ears to catch any sound from the spot where we had left him. But we heard nothing except the wind in the plume grass.

"I've bruk his head," said Mulvaney earnestly, "time an ag'in. I've nearly we sat down to tiffin-"bull mate an out fear. Hand where I was at Ahmed | kilt him wid the belt, an yet I can't knock thim fits out av his soft head. No! An he's not soft, for he's reasonable an likely by natur'. Fwhat is ut? Is ut his breedin which is nothin, or his edukashin which he niver got? You that think you know things, answer me that."

But I found no answer. I was wondering how long Ortheris, on the bank gas comin in over Vaux'all bridge; sick of the river, would hold out and whether I should be forced to help him to desert, as I had given my word.

Just as the dusk shut down and, with a very heavy heart, I was beginning to saddle up my horse we heard wild shouts from the river.

The devils had departed from Private Stanley Ortheris, No. 22,639, B company. The loneliness, the dusk and the waiting had driven them out as I had hoped. We set off the double at and found him plunging about wildly through the grass, with his coat offmy coat off, I mean. He was calling for us like a madman.

When we reached him, he was dripping with perspiration and trembling like a startled horse. We had great difficulty in soothing him. He complained that he was in civilian kit and wanted to tear my clothes off his body. I ordered him to strip, and we made a second exchange as quickly as possible.

The rasp of his own "grayback" shirt and the squeak of his boots seemed to bring him to himself. He put his hands before his eyes and said:

"Wot was it? I ain't mad, I ain't Boston Herald. strook, an I've bin an gone an said, bloomin, Gawd forsaken, beer swillin pected that I could bring peace to poor an bin an gone an done \* \* \* Wot 'ave

"Fwhat have you done?" said Mulvaney. "You've dishgraced yourselfthough that's no matter. You've dishgraced B comp'ny, an, worst av all, you've dishgraced me-me that taught you how for to walk abroad like a man whin you was a dhirty little, fish backed little, whimperin little recruity -as you are now, Stanley Orth'ris!"

Ortheris said nothing for awhile. Then he unslung his belt, heavy with the badges of half a dozen regiments that his own had lain with, and handed it over to Mulvaney.

"I'm too little for to mill you, Mulvaney," said he, "an you've strook me before, but you can take an cut me in two with this 'ere if you like."

Mulvaney turned to me. "Lave me talk to him, sorr," said Mulvaney.

I left, and on my way home thought good deal over Ortheris in particular and my friend Private Thomas Atkins -whom I love-in general.

But I could not come to any conclusion of any kind whatever.

The Puzzle. The guest who had registered as hail-

ing from Ballard, Tex., was poring over a local paper at the National hotel on Saturday night, when he suddenly started up with a grunt and inquired: "Say, do they pull people for playing poker in this town? I see here where three men were fined for a quiet game."

He was informed that such was the

"That's funny," said he. "Why, our town is wide open." No one denied this, and the Texan carefully chewed for a time and then

"Why, funny game, last one I saw in Ballard. Cow puncher, a Chinee, an' a doctor were at jackpots. Chinee held four queens, cow puncher held a

gun, and the doctor got \$4."
"How was that?" asked a lounger. "Acted as coroner," said the Texan. "But who raked in the pot?" eagerly inquired the questioner.

"I did," said the Texan. "I'm sher-And as no one seemed to desire further information he strolled out to the door and yawned. - Washington

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"No; the old man can't take up note," said another, "I've heard ru-mors of that kind. We fellows will have to look for another place." "Get to work-he's coming again." The merchant wiped his brow,

fetched a despairing sigh, picked up

the paper from the floor, frowned and stamped his foot, as if to summon all

his resolution, placed the telegram on

his desk, and forced himself to read the bitter message. This was it: "Dearest James: Please send the waist for my grosgrain suit at once. You will remember the one, as it has revers on the fromage and chain stitched biases on the back. It is in the lower trunk in the cupboard beside the back room, under your winter over-coat. If not there it must be in the sealed box on the third shelf in the front room cupboard. If you don't find it there, it must be somewhere else. The trunk keys are in second wardrobe drawer, unless they were put in the chiffonier; and I think the keys are

in a vase on one of the mantels. Pack

the waist so as not to wrinkle it; and, oh! James, please do not swear! Your loving wife!"—Tid-Bits.



"Pat fell off a 60-foot ladder today." "Shure, and did he hurt himself

"No. 'Twas the bottom round."-

What's the use

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Why not? -James Albert Wales, in New York

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Cattison-I don't know what to do with that boy of mine. He is weak, vacillating, apparently without any mind of his own, and ready to do what

any one else tells him. Hatterson-Never mind, old man. That boy may be president of the States some day.-Life.

His Pace. Swellguy-You say you will guaran-

tee this horse to trot in 2:40? Horse Dealer-Yes, sir. Swellguy-You mean a mile in 2:40? Horse Dealer-Well, didn't mention any distance, sir, but he'll go as far

as he can in 2:40.-Ohio State Journal.

good looking. Mrs. Rivers-How do you mean? Mrs. Brooks-The park policeman doesn't say anything when the children get on the grass .- Answers,

Unused to Liberty. "Have you any idea what you are talking about?" "I don't believe I have. You see SOCIETIES

my wife's away, and it is such a blessed privilege to talk all I want to that I don't wonder I get things mixed."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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They All Saw It.

He Went. Twedewick-It is not good for man May (bored)-Then hadn't you better go home to your mother?-Answers.

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TRAINS EAST: No.8-Detroit Night Express 5:20 a.m. No. 36-Atlantic Express 7:15 a. m. Mrs. Brooks—There is a big advantage in having a nurse-girl who is No. 12—Grand Rapids 10:40 a.m. 8:15 p. m. TRAINS WEST.

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General Otis has doubtless been pleased to observe that all the British war news from South Africa is carefully censored.

Chicago contractors and architects have begun a fight to break up, all existing labor unions. A rather big contract,

When the Kentucky politicians stop bluffing and begin shooting will be time enough for other men to take to the woods.

There is a suspicion that some Kentucklans have mistaken powder flasks for the other kind of flasks and have wet their powder.

Those who enjoy studying out complicated puzzels should try to keep track of the revolutions and counter-revolutions

The rumor of an impending war between Russia and Japan hangs on with persistency worthy of fact, notwithstanding official denials.

If Tom Reed gets along in the New York flat into which he has moved his family, it will be a joke on the writers of the diminutive flat jokes.

If Congressman-elect Roberts, of Utah, is not already convinced that the fight against him is a determined one, he will be soon after Congress assembles. . For the benefit of our foreign readers

it may be mentioned that "the Count in home. Kentucky," so often spoken of in the newspapers, is not a titled foreigner. The only sure way for the United States to keep the "open door" in China

force, if any government desires to close vicinity Three hundred and eighty-two thou-

sand dollars is the amount asked by Ad miral Dewey and his men for the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila

One peculiarity of the election returns is that politicians of all parties can always find encouragement in them, no matter how jug handled they appear to

If the talked of shipbuilding trust materializes, Congress can easily head off its attempt to control the construction of turned to this place. our warships by providing for their construction in Uncle Sam's navy yards.

There is to be another trust conference held in Chicago in January. Somebody will be charging the railroads and the Chicago hotels with arranging these affairs if they are held so close together.

all the gold he was said to possess sever | ness, al years ago, when he offered to loan the United States several hundred millions without security? He is now said to be trying to negotiate a loan in Germany.

Wherever there is fighting you will find Americans. An American commands a Boer regiment, and an American lieutenant of a British regiment, who was a 16th. Questions discussed: "The club great grand-son of General Zachary Tay- as a school for the farmer," also, "What lor, was killed in one of the Boer attacks is true living?" The president and wife, on Kimberly.

According to General Ludlow, 80 per cent of the Cubans are illiterate, the land owners haven't the money to start industries on a large scale, and it will be a long time before the Cubans are fitted for self-government. That is a gloomy picture, but General Ludlow, as military day during December, Wednesday, Degovernor of the city of Havana, has had cember 27th, at Dexter, Thursday, Deample opportunity to know the facts.

There appeared in the society columns pose of collecting taxes. of a Washington paper a few days ago a paragraph stating that, as Admiral Dewey was at the head of the navy and as Vice President Hobart was not to be in Washing this winter, the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey would take social and official rank 80 acres improved land; good buildings. bronchitis, pneumonia and throat and next to the President and Mrs. McKinley, Inquire on the premises for address H. lung troubles. It will prevent consump-As a matter of fact, there are about 40 men in Washington who outrank the Admiral of the navy in this officially social way, and their wives and the members of their families go with them.

It would strike The Standard that Dr. Alvord, a member of the new state medical board, was easily bluffed by Dr. Nancrede of Ann Arbor, who refused to show his diploma when he was registering under the new law. He was given his certificate just the same, but if Dr. Alvoid had any sand at all he would not have granted it. The law was passed to protect not only the people at large, but the honorable physicians as well, and Dr. Nancrede would have shown himself a great deal more of a gentieman had he complied with the provisions of the law.

LYNDON TAXPAYERS.

I will be at Lyndon town house every Friday and at the Chelsea Savings Bank every Saturday until January 10th, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

HOWARD CANFIELD,

# Personal

Ben. Haab spent Friday at Detroit. J. J. Raftrey spent Tuesday at Pinck-

Frank Fenn was a Jackson visitor

Tuesday. B. E. Hurley of Detroit is the guest of

Henry Speer. Miss Edith Noyes spent a part of the

week in Adrian. Erles Kresge of Ann Arbor spent Friday at this place.

Elmer Mellencamp left for Kansas Tuesday morning.

H. I. Stimson spent several days of last veek at Coldwater.

Miss Celia Barnes of Detroit visited friends first of week.

Mr. Walter Kelso returned to his home in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. C. S. Walker spent Sunday with her husband at Union City.

O. F. Gould of Attlea, N. Y., was the guest of J. B. Cole over Sunday. H. D. Prettyman of Ann Arbor was

the guest of R. A. Snyder Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ackerson of Manchester called on friends Tuesday.

Miss Ella Day of Dexter is spending this week with Mrs. D. C. McLaren.

Mrs. A.E. Winans and son, Elmer, spent the first of the week at Stockbridge. Mrs. Helen Smith is visiting at Stock-

bridge and Root's Station this week. Mrs. Susan A. Schickler of Toledo was

the guest of her son, Herman, last week. Claude S. Martin who has been traveling through the south, has returned

Mr. Willis and Mrs. W. Osborne of Jackson are the guests of Mrs. W. P.

School Commissioner Lister is putting is to be always prepared to open it by in this week visiting the schools in this

> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren entertained Judge and Mrs. H. Wirt Newkirk

Mrs. Jacob Slimmer returned from Caro last week, accompanied by her sis-

Mr. and Mr. James McNally of Lorain, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Winans of Lansing spent several days of the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. Helen Martin, who has been spending some time in the west, has re-Nelson Howell of Eaton Rapids was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson the first of the week. Mr. Conrad Lehman and Miss Tillie

firbach were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman of Waterloo Sunday. W. L. Keusch of Anderson has pur-

chased the harness business of Mrs. C. T. What has the Czar of Russia done with Tomlinson, and will continue the busi-

> The new Catholic church at Ann Arbor will be dedicated next Sunday, November 26.

The Western Washtenaw Union Farmers' club held its November meeting with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Spaulding November Mr. and Mrs. N. Cook, were elected delegates to the state association to be held in Lansing, December 12, 13. The annual meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher, December 21.

## TO LIMA TAXPAYERS.

I will be at Lima town hall every Fricember 28th, at Jerusalem, and Saturday, December 30th, at Chelsea, for the pur-

> JOHN FINKBEINER. Treasurer, Lima Township.

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All stove castings made on short notice at the Miller Foundry. Wanted-A competent girl for general

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Baltimore Standards at 23 cents a can. Baltimore Selects at 28 cents a can.

4 pounds Vail & Crane best crackers for 25 cent.

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Nice Fresh Sage; in the Leaf and Ground.

Our SPICES are all absolutely the very finest grade that money will buy. ask any one who has ever tried our ground Penang Shot Pepper, Ceylon Cinnamon, Amboyna Cloves and their recommend will send you to us for SPICES.

We will fill your order for a fancy corn fed Turkey, Chicken or Duck and guarantee to please you.

### VEGETABLES.

Fresh Crisp Celery, Cabbage and Lettuce.

Fancy Yellow Rutta Baggas. Hubbard Squash. Jersey Sweet Potatoes.

### FRUITS.

Choice Florida Oranges 30c dozen. Fancy Malaga Grapes. Fancy Steele's Red Apples. Fancy Spy Apples. Bananas, Dates, Figs, etc.

## Fancy New Mixed Nuts 15 cents pound,

Walnut Meats, Pecan Meats, and Valencia Shelled Almonds 45 cents pound.

Fresh Salted Peanuts. Bulk Olives. Finest Bottled Olives and Pickles. Heinz's Sweet Gherkins 8 cents dozen. Heinz's Sour Pickles 5 cents dozen.

## CANDIES.

Choice Cream Bon Bons 15 cents pound. Choice Cream Chocolates 15 cents pound. Candled Cherries and Pine Apple. Lowney's Chocolate and Frappie.

Cleaned Currants. Seeded Rasins. Orange, Lemon and Citron 25 cents pound.

## COFFEES.

Standard Mocha and Java 25c

Fancy Combination 20c

Fancy Golden Rio 15c

Choice Rio 12c

Jamo Coffee 35c

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## You Have No **Excuse to Offer** your guests a poor cup of coffee

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YOUR MONEY BACK if they are not the best Coffee Values you ever received.

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for baking; we have the finest grades at the lowest prices.

No difference what you may want to eat, fresh meat excepted

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IS THE PLACE.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 14

LaGrippe, with its after effects, annually destroys thousands of people. It may be quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, the only remedy that produces immediate results in coughs, colds, croup, tion. Glazier & Stimson.

If you want ice cream for Thanksgivquantity of baled hay and straw. Leave ing leave your order at Earl's not later than Wednesday morning. 'The same quality of cream will be furnished as was used at the Maccabee banquet.

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Call and examine our line of New Winter Goods.

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# LOOK THIS WAY

# While we Introduce to You a Few of our Many Clothing Bargains.

Last week we advertised on this spot of The Standard 200 pairs of men's odd pants to be placed on sale Saturday, November 18th at \$1.00. Nearly all of them were sold in one day.

We pay for this space in order that you may know where to look for BARGAINS.

Along with the balance of the \$1.00 Pants we will close out a lot of Odd Pants left from suits "where only coat and vest were sold" at about one-half their actual value.

Fine all-wool worsted pants at from \$2.50 to \$3.50

Fine all-wool cassimere pants at from \$2.00 to \$3.00.



A FEW OF

## NEXT SATURDAY'S BARGAINS

Men's regular \$7.50 Chinchilla, Black and Oxford Irish Frieze Ulsters at \$5.00.

Men's Black and Blue Beaver Overcoats at \$6.50

Men's strictly all-wool Beaver Overcoats at \$8.50.

Men's Good Heavy all-wool Suits at \$6.75.

Boys' all-wool Long Pant suits at \$5.00.

Boys' all-wool Knee Pant Suits at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

COME AND LOOK.

COMPANY.

Born, on Friday, November 17, 1899, Mr. and Mrs. William Schatz, a son.

There were fifty two deaths in Washte

aw county during the month of October. Born, on Wednesday, November 22, 899, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Monroe, a

Miss Lena Foster entertained a numer of young ladies at her home on South lain street Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday evening of last week Catholic Literary Club was organized at

e home of Mrs. C. E. Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder were called

lece of Mrs. Snyder on Saturday. The second number of the lecture

A sidewalk has been put down along the south side of the TurnBull and Wilkason block and Jacob Staffan's property on Park street.

good time.

The many friends here of Fred Free man of Manchester, will be pleased to ed on a fire and burglar proof plan. 5 cents, dressed, 7 cents. Sheep 2 to learn of his recovery from his recent Stockbridge Sun. serious Illness.

A new time card was issued by the Michigan Central Sunday. There were Michigan Central Sunday. There were no changes made affecting trains which following bills presented by soldiers in stop at this place.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Congregational church next Thurs- iam D. Cressy \$94.50, Willis D. Johnson, day at 10:30 a. m. Rev. F. A. Stiles will \$127.50. deliver the sermon.

Correspondents will please take notice of both the quills and feathers of turkeys pearance as when it was used to fire upon this fact and get their items in early.

The funeral will be held at St. Mary's Featherbone Co, for buying the whole mortar will point upward at an angle of

Sam Guerin, who was so badly scalded a number of weeks ago, is once more able to be about the streets and greet his

crutches for the past week. He jumped over a fence and landed in such a man- beginning of the afternoon session. Each ner as to sprain his ankle.

past year, have moved back to their farm | than from observation. in the western part of the township.

course will be given Friday evening, ments to turn the land on east Middle cieties while others are not. when Lovett's Boston Stars will appear. street which he recently purchased, into a skating park. This will be good news About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. to Chelsea's lovers of skating, as the fa- for wheat red, 64 cents for wheat white. with him in the work and is doing much W. U. Patterson gave them a pleasant cilities for this exhilerating sport in this Oats, new 25 cents, oats, old 30 cents. to relieve his father from the multifarsurprise Tuesday evening. All reported a vicinity are very scarce.

> the village last Wednesday. He informs us that in the spring a new bank build-

ing of the prosecuting attorney, probate 16 cents. Butter 16 cents. judge, county clerk and county treasurthe Spanish-American war: Sanford C Rose \$45, Floyd A Wilson \$125.52, Eugene Freer \$95, C. M. Williams \$40, Will-

The Standard will be issued on Wed- Oaks, Mich., have sent The Standard a the engineering department of the uninesday next week, in order that the force copy of its leaflet, "Quills and Feathers." versity. If his plans are followed the old can properly observe Thanksgiving. It is estimated that a large percentage of cannon will present much the same apwhich would otherwise net the grower the United States battleships during the or market man a nice profit, absolutely recent war with Spain. The foundation Martin McKune, an old and respected go to waste because many people through. will be of concrete, eleven feet in length, sident of this place died at his home out the interior towns and country dis- approached by two steps, and of such on North Main street, Wednesday morn- tricts do not know how to grade and sort height that the top of the mortar will be ng, November 22, 1899, aged 78 years. them for sale. The plan of the Warren about five feet above the ground. The church at 10 o'clock Friday morning. | fleece as it comes from the turkey is new, about forty-five degrees.

The Juniors will give a social at the

Henry Gorton & Son have purchased portion of the business.

Leon Kempf has been going about on day, December 7th, at 10 o'clock a. m. in that light. Election of officers will take place at the

Large audiences were present at each tary of every organization to give the lo- your wife?" queried the attorney. "Och, presentation of the Passion Play at St. cal paper the names of newly elected she vas a Metnodist," came the response, Mary's church Friday and Saturday, and officers as soon as the election takes and the laugh which followed disturbed Fosters to attend the funeral of a all were well pleased with the entertain- place. The reason a paper publishes occupants on the lower floor of the notices of some societies and none of building. others, is simply because some secretar-Dr. G. W. Palmer is making arrange- les are alive to the interests of their so-

built expressly for a bank and construct. Hogs, live \$3.50, dressed, \$4.25. Veal, live

The Spanish mortar taken from Morro Castle, Santiago de Cuba, and obtained, through the good offices of Governor Pingree, for a class memerorial by the class of 1899 will soon be fittingly mounted near-its present position at the base of the campus flag staff at .Ann Arbor. Specifications for this purpose have been The Warren Featherbone Co., of Three | prepared by Professor M. E. Cooley of

The street commissioner has been dolown hall, Wednesday evening, Novem- ing a good job on Main street this week. ber 29th. A fine program will be render- He has cut down the hill that was in the ed and refreshments will be served. Ad- center of the street, and which has been such a nuisance for years.

Mrs, Wm. Stevenson, who tried to the grocery stock of H.L.Wood & Co., and break the will of her father, Richard have moved it to Waterloo. H. L. Wood & Webb, and who failed to succeed, will be Co. will continue the seed, flour and feed allowed \$108.90 for her witness fees and expenses of the trial. Judge Newkirk so ordered it Tuesday. An attempt was LaFayette grange will meet at the made to have her attorney's fees allowed home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Winslow Thurs- also, but Judge Newkirk could not see it

An amusing incident occurred in member is requested to bring a question Judge Chester's court Saturday, says the for the question box. Subject for dis. Adrian Times. A gentleman of German Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoppe, who cussion: Resolved, that we gain more descent was suing for a divorce from his have made their home in Chelsea for the knowledge in nature life from reading wife, who had left him some years ago. In answer to an inquiry from an attorney as to his nationality; he replied, "I vas a It should be the business of the secre- German." "And what nationality was

Hon. Andrew J. Sawyer is just completing his fortieth year in the actual practice of his profession. For some Our local buyers are paying 64 cents time past his son has been associated Rye 50 cents. Barley 85 to 90 cents. jous duties of his enormous practice, but Clover seed \$3@\$4.00. Corn 40 to 45 cents. Mr. Sawyer's active mentality and robust 30 cents. Onlons small lots 30 cents. score of useful years before him his many building. It will be one story high and Beef, live 2 @ 4 cents, dressed, 5 @ 7 cents and sincerely hope.—Ann Arbor Courier.

The County Teachers' Association, 3 cents. Lambs 4 to 5 cents. Chickens County Reading Circle and the County disposed of his property in Jackson, re-5 cents. Fowls, 4 cents. Ducks, 5 cents. Officers' Association have formed a com- moving to his farm near Chelsea, has The county relief commission consist- Turkey 9 cents. Geese 5 cents. Eggs bine, not a trust, however, and have di- purchased for \$1,500 the Harry Marriott and Dexter and Chelsea a third. Each | -Jackson Citizen. of these districts will hold three meetings during the year, with a union meeting at Ann Arbor in January and another at don, for the month of November, At-Ypsilanti in May. The meetingsfor next tending every day, Millie Wallace, Belle took of the bountles which had been premonth are as follows: Manchester, De- M, Call, Inez Collins, Vincent and Anna pared by the ladies. H. Lighth Il officember 2, Prof. S. B. Laird, conductor; Young, Ernest Pickell, Frances and ciated as toastmaster, and J. W. Speer. Dexter, December 9, Prof. C. T. Grawn, Spencer Boyce. Standing, 95. Madge W. N. Lister, PaJ. Lehman, Judge H. conductor; Ypsilanti, December 16, Prof. Young, 90. Ethel Skidmore, Grace Col- Wirt Newkirk and Revs. C. S. Jones and C. O. Hoyt conductor. Teachers are lins, Belle Belle McCall, James Young, J. I. Nickerson addressed the assemblage. asked to prepare themselves on the first Calissa Boyce, 85. Millie Wallace, Ernest Music was furnished by an orchestra 101 pages of Halleck's Physiology and Pickell, Floyd Boyce, 80. Vincent Young the first 96 pages of Seeley's History of Calista Boyce, McCall, Ethel Skideducation. The books may be obtained more, James Young have not mispelled | Wood and Miss Helene Steinbach, and a of Superintendent Evan Essery, of Man- a word in written spelling during the chester; Superintendent A. D. DeWitt, month, Millie Wallace missing but one. George and Floyd Ward, Louis Burg and of Dexter, Miss May Creech, of Chelsea, Promoted from second to third grade, J. A. Eisenman. or Commissioner W. N. Lister. They Anna Young, Inez Collins, Spencer Boyce

## OUR DOIN'S

OR--STILL MORE ABOUT

We told you that we would serve supper each night of the Fair down at the Opera House,

## DECEMBER 12-13

The first night it will be an Oyster Supper, the second-a Chicken Pie Supper.

Then about those pretty booths. They are to be filled with many useful and ornamental articles made by the ladies, or solicited from business houses. Just such thing as you will wish to purchase for Christmas gifts or to use in your homes. Then too, we shall sell them at "marked down" or "bargain counter" prices so that every one can afford to purchase. However, don't misunderstand us when we say "marked down" pricesfor we expect to make a fair margin or profit. As we have already told you, we are in this fair business for a good time and incidentally to make some money. Our explanations are

THE PRESS COM.

To be Continued.

George Klink came into town Monday George P. Glazier of Chelsea was in Straw \$2.50 @3 per ton. Hay \$8.50 to \$9.00 constitution will not soon allow him to with a bad gash in his right wrist, as the ers' Institute Association, is in receipt of Beans \$1.50. Apples 40@75 cents. Potatoes leave his profession. That he has still a result of attempting to drive a stake into a letter from Prof. Smith, stating that his wood rack with an ax. The imple- the dates arranged for the Round Up ing will be built just east of the Tyler Pop corn 40@50 cents. Hickory nuts \$1 friends here and elsewhere fully believe ment shpped and turned with the above Farmers' Institute have been approved.

> Michael Graham, who two years since vided the county into three sections for place, 509 W. Trail street, and will at the betterment of each. Manchester and once take possession of the property. vicinity will constitute one district or Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be welcomed. section. Ypsilanti and vicinity another, back to Jackson by their many friends.

> > Report of school in district No. 5, Lyn-Margie Goodwin. Mrs. Lucy Stephens.

Secretary Mills, of the County Farm This settles it that the event is booked to come off in Ann Arbor February 28-26 and March 1 and 2. Prof. Smith also writes that he is in receipt of a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson saying that he would try and be present in person, but dared not promise so far ahead. If he is unable to do this, he will send someone direct from his department at Washington to represent him.

The Maccabees dedicated their new hall Tuesday evening with a banquet, About 250 people were present and parcomposed of Messrs. A. M. Freer, J. F. Shaver, K. Otto Steinbach, Mrs. Blanche male quartette composed of Mesurs.

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CHAPTER XXIII. HOME AGAIN.

The Eureka was in the Bristol channel once more, flying for a pilot off Cardiff. Dolly and Guthrie were on deck, standing side by side and watching the press of shipping in the channel. They had many things to say to one another just now, these two, for the great adventure had been carried through to its hoped for termination at last and now the future was calling for its plans.

schooner and her thievish crew?

For the second time Cain Laversha had routed them, and by the mere force and then looked away. of his enormous muscles had saved the situation when it seemed to be most desperate. While the white headed mulatto was uttering threats of vengeance, the drift had carried the whaleboat within a short 30 feet of the ketch's side. Cain Laversha had been below when the schooner was first sighted, busy packing away the few remaining cylinders of oxygen, which, now that know?' all the undersurface work was over, would no longer be needed. The commotion on deck had passed unnoticed, quently. or, if he was conscious that something uhusual was afoot, that did not strike him as giving any cause why he should which he was engaged.

Now, it so happened that there was one cylinder more than would go into the chest into which Dr. Tring had told a recollection of a certain conversation him to put them, so Cain took this one between him and Dr. Tring on the last in his arms and made his way up on morning but one at Piper's cay. deck with it, to ask for further instructions regarding its disposal. He emerged from the hatch just as the mulatto had | CRANE AS A CORRESPONDENT finished the speech with which the last

cha, er ended.

Now, this mulatto, unfortunately for himself and for his companions' hopes, was a man of quick temper. No sooner, therefore, did he catch sight of the burly farmer than in a flash of ungovernable

The bullet whipped off Cain's cap. had shredded off, his ear, and with a roaring bellow of rage hurled the heavy iron cylinder he was carrying.

The cylinder struck one of the thwarts of the whaleboat, exploded with a dull shock and blew the bottom out of her. In three seconds the eight negroes were struggling in the water. Colepepper.

It was done, and Tom Jelly and Henrietta were just going to tumble down into her.

"No!" roared the captain. "Stay on deck. Bend a rope to the painter and push her out to them with a boat hook. They can all swim, it seems, and the explosion doesn't appear to have stunned any of 'em, strange to say. Let 'em scramble into her themselves. 'Hold on to the rope, though. Don't let her get out of your hands, whatever you do!"

ble into the boat one by one, while Captain Colepepper leaned over the side and covered them with the little nickel plated revolver which was one of the trophies of the former encounter. The negroes' own pistols were half way to the bottom of the ocean by this time, so they were powerless.

"Now, you black vermin," said the captain savagely, "if a single man jack of you so much as makes a move to cast that painter off, I'll put a bullet



Captain Colepepper leaned over the side and covered them.

through him. Threatened to shoot my daughter, did you? Now, I'm just going feel badly by walking about, he might to give you a free tow for half a dozen miles and then cast you off to make the best of your way back to that pirate his courage he dropped on his knees. ship of yours. I'll have to make you a as I hoped he would, and we breathed present of my boat to do it in, unfortu- again. nately, but as the farmer has smashed up your own, which was a better one, I won't gramble at that. All hands make sail on the Eureka! I'll see to these gentry myself."

Half an hour later the captain gave orders to cast the boat off, and a couple of oars were thrown overboard to the negroes. By nightfall the single remaining mast of the schooner was droped below the western horizon, and the reka's people were done with her yez is sick,

and her piratical crew forever. This was the second occasion during the trip on which Cain Laversha was known to have lost his temper, and the occurrence was duly noted in the ketch's log as one of the phenomena of the voyage.

And now the Bristol pilot was in charge, and the Eureka was standing board and board up the great estuary of western England.

"Dolly," remarked the undergraduate presently after a short pause, "have What, then, had become of the turtle | you forgotten a bargain which we made some weeks ago?"

> "No, Alan," she whispered in the softest little tone of shyness.

The girl shot a shy glance at him

"Well, are you ready to ratify it?" "How ?"

"Be my wife."

Dolly laughed gayly. "Your memory fails you, I think, Mr. Guthrie," said she. "That wasn't the bargain at all!" "No? What was it, then, I'd like to

"Father's in the cabin-alone, I think," murmured Dolly inconse-

But the young man understood. He imprisoned the girl's hand for a brief moment and gave it a squeeze. Then not go on with the piece of work on he turned away and marched boldly down into the cabin.

What Captain Colepepper's answer was likely to be may be gathered from

THE END.

Very Clever As a Writer and Very Cool Under Fire

Near the close of the war a group of correspondents in Porto Rico made out a list of the events which, in their fury he remembered the uncomfortable opinion, were of the greatest news valnight which he had spent on board the | ue during the campaign, and a list of schooner, with his neck pinned in the the correspondents, with the events skylight by the immovable mass of each had witnessed credited to his Cain's 20 stone of flesh. With a hot, name, says Richard Harding Davis in rasping oath, he diverted the aim of the Harper's Magazine. Judged from this pistol which he had told the Eurekas | basis, Mr. Crane easily led all the rest. was pointed dead at Dolly's heart, and | Of his power to make the public see fired instead at his old adversary, point | what he sees, it would be impertment to speak. His story of Nolan, the regular, bleeding to death on the San The farmer felt the wind of it, looked Juan hills, is, so far as I have read, the up in surprise, saw the white headed | most valuable contribution to literaold ruffian whose shot some days ago ture that the war has produced. It is only necessary to imagine how other writers would have handled it, to appreciate that it could not have been better done. His story of the marine at Guantanamo, who stood on the crest of the hill to "wigwag" to the warships, and so exposed himself to the fire of the entire Spanish force, is also "Lower away the jolly!" cried Captain | particularly interesting, as it illustrates that in his devotion to duty, and also in his readiness at the exciting moments of life, Crane is quite as much of a soldier as the man whose courage he described. He tells how the marine stood erect, staring through the dusk with half-closed eyes, and with his lips moving as he counted the answers from the warships, while innumerable bullets splashed the sand about him. But it never occurs to Crane that to sit at the man's feet, as he did, close enough to watch his lips The eight negroes managed to scram- move and to be able to make mental notes for a later tribute to the marine's scorn of fear, was equally deserving of praise.

Crane was also the coolest man, whether army officer or civilian, that I saw under fire at any time during the war. He was most annoyingly cool, with the assurance of a fatalist. When the San Juan hills were taken, he came up them with James Hare of Collier's. He was walking leisurely and, though the bullets passed continuously, he never once ducked his head. He wore a long raincoat and, as he stood peering over the edge of the hill. with his hands in his pockets and smoking his pipe, he was as unconcerned as though he were gazing at a

inematograph. The fire from the enemy was so heavy that only one troop along the entire line of the hills was returning it and all the rest of our men were lying down. (en. Wood, who was then colonel of the rough riders, and I, were lying on our elbows at Crane's feet, and Wood ordered him also to lie down. Crane pretended not to hear and moved farther away, still peering over the hill with the same interested expression. Wood told him for the second time that if he did not lie down he would be killed, but Crane paid no attention. So, in order to make him take shelter, I told him he was trying to impress us with his courage and that if he thought he was making me as well sit down. As soon as I told him he was trying to impress us with

Breaking In.

"Atkinson is going to enter journal-"With a dark lantern and jimmy, I presume."-Philadelphia North-Ameri it is decided whether the criminal is

Especially Good Then Mike-Shure, Pat, health is a Pat-Yis, Moike, especially when

## BEWARE OF BICYCLE FOOT

A NEW DISEASE DEVELOPED BY WOMEN RIDERS.

Is Caused by Wearing the Thin-Soled, French - Heeled Boots and From Carelessness in Dismounting.

ers this summer. Its surgical name is traumatic flatfoot, and it is caused by boots which are fashionable for wheel- him. ing this season, and also from careless or incorrect dismounting.

seem to be without the instinct which a Corsican brigand. He has proved a men posses to land on their feet with a ing the jolt which follows if the knees are kept rigid. As a consequence most diamonds as big as Ben Davis' apples women get a headache from jumping. and the bicycling women, who give slight attention to the way they get off their wheels, get the bicycle foot. 5-cent fiction, entered young James' They alight on the hard pavements cigar stand the other day with the with unnecessary energy. The force of the blow strains the tendons to such a degree that the proper arch of the foot is lost. It is not done at once, but the foot is sometimes months in getting out of shape. The ligaments are gradually stretched until they cease to was behind the counter, grinning with hold up the arch. Thin-soled boots in | an understanding born of many simcrease the trouble. They afford too lit- liar incidents. tle support for the curved instep and do not protect the ball from the concussion when the rider jumps to the ground. Physicians recommend only calfskin boots with low heels and heavy soles for wheeling. The high heels irritate the nerves of the feet and cause an additional shock, as the heel reaches the ground at the same moment as the ball, which is not the case when the foot is in normal position.

Traumatic flatfoot is so called in distinction from congenital flatfoot. It is frequently treated as rheumatism. which it somewhat resembles. Inflammation of the muscles is one of the results of the sagging ligaments. The delicate bones, thus relieved of their natural support, press upon the nerves, causing intense pain.

The treatment for bicycle foot is prolonged rest and an artificial arch. The X rays show whether the bones are displaced. If they are a plaster cast of the foot is made, and from this the manufacturers of surgical instruments construct a steel brace to fit the instep. This is placed inside a thicksoled boot, and must be worn until the strained tendons become strong and assume their natural place.

Men are seldom afflicted with the bleycle foot, for the reason that they are more generally careful in the matters of footwear and in dismounting .-New York Sun.

Marvelous Escapes. pounded him unmercifully with a club. To get even on the score and set one notch over for good measure, the negro soon afterwards burned the white man's home whereupon all the neighborhood of whites rose as one person and went gunning for Buck, the fire-bug, and in a lonely wood shot him, so that he lay spread out as flat, limp, and as full of holes as a fishnet. There they left him. A month later another house was burned. The culprit was tracked from the embers to a distant cabin, where he was captured. Everybody's eyes grew large of a sudden and stared wildly; everybody's under jaw sagged like a fool's; for it was Buck they had in hand. He was yet sore enough of his many wounds. but vigorous and lively.

When confronted by his accusers, the leader of whom was his old enemercy. His plea did not find favor in lie agrees with me. the mob's mind; it was thought safer to hang him and add a few more bullet holes to the many already troublhigh there was a merry fusillade, and | months. Boston Transcript. just as he reached the extreme altitude, with the pistol balls raising a great dust out of his baggy garments. one missile hit the rope at his neck, and snip! down he came.

His sudden descent took the crowd by surprise; but the further fact that he "struck the ground a-runnin'," as the man who told me expressed it, actually dazed them. In short, Buck escaped by plunging into a dense wood and could not be found again, although the search lasted for nearly a week, night and day. Five years later a man who knew Buck well dropped into a hardware store in Nashville, Tenn., and while transacting some business chanced to catch a familiar ray from the grinning face of the firm's black porter. It was Buck, and the observer held his peace, preferring not to renew the old acquaintance just then.-Lippincott's.

Fate of Chinese Robbers,

Justice is swift in China, and if the cobbers can be caught who have terrorized people in the vicinity of Canton, they will be given short shrift. Although the Chinaman is usually of a peacable disposition, there exist many bands of roughs who terrorize natives who are of a more pacific or ndustrious nature. The police are sewere with them when caught. When not killed on the spot the criminal is put in a cage and confined for some days awaiting his trial. In two or three days the trial takes place, when to die by kneeling on chains, the thumb screw, by being sliced into pieces, or by any of the other numberless forms of punishment devised by the ingenious Celestials. There is slight chance of acqu 'tal in a Chinese court. The

## WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT.

He Expected to Find a Very Tough-Looking Individual.

Heroes comes and heroes go, but Jesse James goes on forever, says the Kansas City Times. In spite of the fact that one or two eastern newspapers were much put out because he was not convicted, whether or no, in his trial for train robbery, he continues The bicycle foot is a new disease the idol of numerous worshippers, who that has been developed by women rid gather about his shrine daily. It was the most considerate act of his life when he deserted the courthouse and set up a cigar stand on Ninth street, wearing the thin-soled, French-heeled where his admirers more readily reach

The unassuming appearance of the young man, however, does not always satisfy those who call upon him. He As a rule, women do not know how is considerably less than seven feet tall to jump. They have not learned, and and has nothing of the countenance of sore disappointment to many novel reading small boys, who expected to spring, bending the knees and esacp- find him clothed in velvet, bristling with firearms and studded over with -a la "Sealskin Sam, the Deadwood Plunger.".

A blase youngster, fatigued with the unsatisfying imaginary character of evident intention of inspecting the "real thing." He invested 5 cents in chewing gum as an excuse for his coming and then glanced about in search of the popular hero. Nothing resembling his ideal was in sight, and he looked disappointed. Jesse James

Jesse James?"

"That's my name," said Jesse, The youngster looked him over critlcally. No diamonds, no velvet, not a pistol nor a dagger in sight. No scars of battle, no trusty rifle with notches in the stock to indicate the foes that had fallen before an unerring aim. The "you-can't-bunco-me" expression came into his eye.

"Jesse James nit!" he exclaimed, as he stalked out.

A Testimonial.

Little Boy (writing to his school master)-"Everybody at home is delighted with the progress I have made at your school. Why, when I came to you I A negro in Alabama had a quarrel knew nothing, and now, even in this with a white man who in the end short time, I know ten times as much." -Punch.

An Air Bag.

" I see from the papers that a man fell into the docks and was drowned," said Phildog.

"That goes for nothing," said Phildog. "Look at me. When I was washed overboard, going to the Isle of Man, I couldn't swim a stroke, yet I kept myself afloat by keeping my head

"Certainly, your head kept you up," remarked Wagster. They don't speak now .- Spare Mo-

As It Is Done.

Eminent Statesman-Put these memoranda in the form of an interview and send it to all the papers. If it is well received I will interview myself again, my, Buck confessed and begged for and say that I'am glad to see the pub-

> Private Secretary-But suppose it is not well received?

Eminent Statesman-Then I will say ing him, which was forthwith done. that no reporter called on me, and that During the process of hauling him on I haven't seen a reporter for six plicated by her proper motion, which

> Didn't Land Him. "Why is it, Jack I mean Mr. Buchanan," she asked, "that you have

never married?" "Well," he replied, "I have always felt that I was not good enough for any girl that I would want to be my

She had intended to land him, but after thinking the matter over a for a few seconds, she decided that there was really nothing further to be said on the subject.-Answers.

Family Rivalry. Mamma My dear, what are you do-

Little Daughter-Making a pen-wi-

per for my little sister.

Stuckups do .- Tid-Bits.

Mamma-But you haven't any little Little Daughter-No, not yet; but Sally Stuckup has just got one, and I know we always get everything the

An Old Timer.

our new servant girl? Mrs. Suburbs Why, we haven't any new servant girl. Our girl has been with us for nearly four days.-Detroit

The Final Touch. "Brusley was a good-hearted fellow; no one ever appealed to him for a loan

'No, and wasn't his death characterstie? He was struck by lightning, you know."-Philadelphia North American.

How True. Dick-These church fairs are deuced

Dick-They bore such deuced big

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France Proposes to Use Electricity by New Method.

recent letter from Paris, while Americans are in the midst of a discussion as to whether or not death by electric shock is painless and instantaneous, the French government is considering the advisability of discontinuing the use of the guillotine for the execution of criminals and the adoption in its stead of a method in which needles charged with high-tension currents are "Say," inquired the boy, "are you shot into the brain, causing instant death. According to the accounts given, the head of the criminal, as he sits firmly strapped in the execution chair, is to be inclosed in a helmet similar to that of a diver. Opposite the temples of the wearer are two holes, through which the needles, duly boy's upper lip curled disdainfully and | connected with the source of electric current employed, pass. As the executioner touches a button, and so turns on the current, the two needles leap from their sockets and are forced through the temples into the brain of the criminal. With them they carry powerful alternating currents, which rupture and destroy the brain cells with such rapidity that one convulsive movement of the victim is the only sign that life is extinct. Wnether such a mode of execution, if seriously proposed, is more merciful than the electrical method adopted in this country will be doubted by many. .

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INTO SPACE

Moon Might Be Precipitated by a Change of Orbital Attraction.

The fate of the earth if the moor should cease to exist would depend upon several circumstances. Her proper motion is now held in check by the earth's attraction, which converts it into a circular motion round us. If we ceased to be this motion would be in a straight line at right angles to a line joining the centers of the earth and moon: The force that carries her round the sun in the earth's orbit would continue to act, but this would be comagain would depend upon her position at the time of our disappearance. If she was full her proper motion would be added to that of the earth's orbital motion, and if new it would be subtracted, but, as it is only a thirtieth part, it would not be an important addition. If she was in her first quarter it would act in a direction away from the sun, and might carry her into | zier & Sumson. space, and if she was in third quarter it would set toward the sun and would probably precipitate her into that luminary. If, however, one of the other planets happened to fall in her new track she would probably become again a moon, or she might fall into one of them and be destroyed. The removal of the earth would probably upset the whole solar system, so any forecast cannot be very trustworthy.

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left nearly his entire tortune to young woman who did not know he It seems that the deceased had b eccentric, and set out, like Diogenes search of an honest man. Every to he took his seat in an omnibus a the conductor, and always showed his self very obliging in passing up to money of the passengers and retur-ing the change, but to the latter healways managed to add a franc or franc. Then he would watch the senger. He would count the cha notice the extra coin and invariably it into his pocket. No one thou the conductor whom they were the robbing, apparently. But at last young woman passed back the col with "Conductor, you have given me! half franc too much." Diogenes wa delighted, followed her home, made in quiries, and made his will in aer in but he never gave her warning the her half franc was going to bring ber half million.

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Washington, Nov. 20 .- The annual report of Mr. Chamberlain, the commissioner of navigation, shows that American shipping industries shared in the general prosperity of the country during the past fiscal year. The returns disclose more satisfactory conditions than those of any former year in the bureau's history. The total documented tonnage on June 30, 1899, comprised 22,728 vessels, of 4,864,238 1865. The tonnage operating under our coasting laws, 21,397 vessels of 4,-015,992 gross tons, is the largest in our history and greater than the coasting tonnage of any other nation. Our steam tonnage, 2,476,011 tons, for the first time exceeds the tonnage of all other craft. In the rest of the world steam tonnage eleven years ago exceeded sail tonnage. Our tonnage registered for foreign trade remains small, and last year American vessels carried a fraction less than 9 per cent of our exports and imports, the smallest percantage in our history.

Based on Bureau Veritas returns, the world's sea-going sail tonnage in the past quarter of a cenutry has decreased from 14,185,836 tons to 8,693,769 tons, a decrease of 40 per cent. The decrease in the United States has been at average rate. World's sea-going tonnage in the same period increased from 4,328,193 tons to 18,887,132 tons. or 336 per cent. The increase of the United States has been only 68 per cent, and the increase of American steam tonnage registered for foreign trade on the Atlantic and gulf coasts has been only 38 per cent. The developments of Alaska within the past few years has caused a rapid increase in Pacific coast tonnage. Within the past 20 years the United States in seagoing steam tonnage has dropped from the second place, next to Great Britain, to the fourth position, below Germany and France, and if steamships in foreign trade alone are considered, below Norway and Spain, and only slightly ahead of Japan.

The report reviews briefly the legislation of other nations in behalf of their merchant shipping, showing that expended \$26,000,000 to promote it in rolls at a very high figure. various forms, while the United States spent only \$998,211. On their steamship lines to China and Japan foreign nations expended about \$5,000,000, sions were granted Tuesday as fol-while for the same purpose the United lows: Original—Henry C. Burgess, establishment of two or more fast furnish the capitals of western Europe with closer mail and passenger connections by from three to five days than lines through the Suez canal.

## ENERGETIC MEASURES.

England Afraid of a Combination of Hostile Powers.

Quebec, Nov. 20 .- Apparently apprehensive of advantages being taken of. her war with the Boers, England is adopting energetic measures to avoid being taken unawares in any move that may be made in the Pacific as of two or more hostile powers against her interests in that quarter of the globe.

A strong detachment of marines, whose sailing from England was not announced, has just arrived at Halifax en route to Esquimalt, British Columbia, the strongest British stronghold and naval base on the Pacific ocean. The fortifications at Esquimalt are also undergoing considerable strengthening and enlargement, and a large number of heavy ordnance guns have recently been shipped across the continent to be mounted at that forcress.

The majority of the recently landed marines are still at Halifax, the apparent intention of the authorities being to move them across the continent in small batches, so as to avoid undue public notice.

The reason for the present strengthening of Esquimalt lies, it is understood, in the possibility that Russia may selze the opportunity of the Boer war to attack, England in the east.

## Wheat for Europe,

Kansas City, Mo., 20 .- The Journal the head of a grain firm with houses at Mannheim and Duisburg, Germany, has just closed deals with several local grain firms, involving a purchase of several hundred thousand dollars' worth of southwestern wheat, and has left for Galveston, where he will make arrangements for the shipment of the grain to Europe.

"Ihe failure, or the partial failure, of the Russian wheat crop," said Mr. Dattenhofer in an interview, "is responsible for my visit to Kansas City. The quality of the Russian wheat is so roor this year that we do not care

## Gov. Bradley Watched.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 20.-Gov. W. O. Bradley and Adjt-Gen Daniel Collier conferred here Sunday with Col. R. D. Williams, of the Second Kentucky Regiment, and the latter returned with them to Frankfort. None would talk. Republican leaders professing to be close to the governor, but having no announcement from him personally, say that if the vote of Louisville is thrown out Gov. Bradley will refuse to recognize Goebel as his successor and will maintain his position even if forced to use the militia. The governor's movements are closely watched from all sides. Bradley and Adjt-Gen Daniel Collier

### RETALIATORY WAR.

Michigan and Wisconsin Commissioners Differ on Premium Tax.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22.-There has occurred about a year ago, and the two leased July 11, 1901. departments are now likely to have another retaliatory war in regard to the taxes upon fire insurance premiums. of sentence. Kimmerer was convicted Wisconsin has for several years taxed of the crime of murder in the first dethe Michigan companies 5 per cent gree in Genesee county, and was senupon the premiums received in that tenced by Judge Newton, November state-2 per cent being a fire depart- 25, 1890, to Jackson, for life. He was ment tax. Insurance Commissioner 23 years of age at the time of his sen-Stevens has been trying to secure a tence, and had previously borne a reduction of the tax to 3 per cent, by good name. The crime for which he requesting that the Michigan companies be allowed to deduct the fire de- infant-his illegitimate child. The partment tax from the retaliatory tax, mother of the infant, accompanied by according to the custom in New York and Illinois.

sin, refuses to do this upon the grounds that the fire department tax of Wisconsin is not a state tax and also that it is levied against the agents and not the companies, and, therefore, the Michigan retaliatory law cannot apply to this kind of a law. However, the gross tons, which is our largest since Michigan commissioner has again urged the matter upon the Wisconsin department, quoting a decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court that the tax is a tax levied by the state and also deciding that it is a tax against the companies and not the agents.

The offer of the Michigan department seems to be a fair one, as there are only about \$45,000 of premiums collected by Michigan companies in Wisconsin, while there are nearly \$200,000 of premiums collected in Michigan by Wisconsin companies.

### OFFICIAL MISCONDUCT.

Roscommon County Supervisors Will be Investigated.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22.-Charges against four supervisors of Roscommon county for willful neglect of duty and official misconduct have been filed with Gov. Pingree, who signed an order for an investigation, which will be conducted before the judge of Probate or Circuit Court commissioner of Roscommon county. The supervisors against whom charges have been made are Asher J. Larive, of Markey township; Edward Nelson, of Ros-common; Richard Foote, of Nestor, and John Laughray, of St. Helens.

Several weeks ago the prosecuting attorney of Roscommon county brought the charges to the attention of the attorney-general, who sent Secretary Twiss, of the tax commission, to make an investigation. It was discovered that the supervisors had been in the habit of undervaluing the property of residents, while the property last year European nations and Japan of non-residents was placed on the tax

sions were granted Tuesday as fol-States expended less than \$49,000. The Burdickville, \$6; Alonzo Chaffee, Allegan, \$8. Increase-Geo. W. Day, West American steamship lines on the Pa- Branch, \$14 to \$17; Jas. H. Martin, efic coast to connect with Asia will Allegan, \$8 to \$17; Sidney R. Wolcott, Muchanan, \$6 to \$10; Addison A. Udell, Three Rivers, \$9 to \$12 75. Widows-Marady V. Stanton, Soldiers' is now possible by heavily subsidized Home, \$8; Cynthia Hayes, Unionville, British, German and French steamship \$8; Mary A. Vanhorn, Mt. Pleasant, \$8.

## Favorable Symptoms Noted.

Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 22 .-While physically not much changed, Senator Hayward's mental condition has grown decidedly worse-so much so that his physician is fearful of an inflammation of the lesion in the brain. The senator seems to be improving very slowly, if at all, His right arm seems to be completely dead, the sensatory nerves and muscles being alike useless. It is hard for ing unlawfully killed. the result of a possible combination even the physician to say whether the patient's condition is or is not growing better from day to day. Favorable symptoms are noted, but those not so encouraging are also manifest.

## Five Bullets in His Body.

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 22.-Joseph F. McMahon was shot and probably fatal-John Gallagher, McMahon's brother-in-law, it is alleged, did the shooting. The occupants of the house heard five shots fired. Five bullets entered McMahon's body. Several women in nearby rooms, awakened by the Policies of Fraternal Organizations sound of the shots, rushed into Mc-Mahon's room, where they saw Gallagher standing with a smoking pistol in his hands. The women seized him, but he freed himself and fled. No one seems to know what led to the shoot-

## Heiress to a Large Fortune.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.-A Stevens Point, Wis., special to the Pioneer Press says: Miss Hattie Smith, the 18- orders, beneficiary societies or orders, year-old daughter of a retired farm- farmers' purely local co-operative comer, Thomas Smith, has been chosen as says: Alfred Duttenhofer, who is at helress to \$1,000,000. Miss Smith's granduncle, Richard Smith, a wealthy lodge system or co-operative plan, and business man of Glasgow, Scotland, has signed a contract to settle \$1,000,-000 on Miss Smith when she arrives at 21, in consideration of her going to features of mutuality. A further re-Glasgow to live with the old gentle- striction imposed by the law on the man and brighten his last years. She will go to Glasgow in August. Her r . be "conducted for profit," The uncle is 92 years old.

## Yaquis to Surrender.

Ortiz, Mex., November 22.-A delegation of Yaqui Indian squaws has arrived here on the way to Guayamas. They are the bearers of a message from the chiefs of the tribes to President Diaz, which they expect to forward through the military officer in command at Guayamas. In this message the Indians offer to lay down their arms, provided the conditions existing when the recent outbreak occurred are restored. This means that eficiary societies may be mutual." the land awarded to the Indians under the original treaty of peace be given back to them.

## Treasury Statement.

Washington, Nov. 22.-Tuesday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$294,050,765; gold reserve, \$246,-

### SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Albert Kimmerer, a Life Convict, To Be Released in 1901.

Lansing, Mich., November 18 .- Gov. never been any affection frittered Pingree has commuted the sentence of away between the Michigan insurance Albert Kimmerer, a life convict in the department and that of the state of Jackson prison, to fifteen years' im-Wisconsin since a disagreement which prisonment. The prisoner will be re-

Excellent reasons were given by the advisory board for the commutation was convicter was the drowning of an Kimmerer, drove to the river near Flint, and he held the horse while the Commissioner Giljohann, of Wiscon- guilty mother threw the child into the stream. The two were tried jointly, Kimmerer being convicted while the woman was acquitted. Ten of the jurors who sat in the case, the prosecuting attorney, Judge Newton and a large number of Flint's most promi-nent citizens petitioned the board of pardons to recommend a commutation of sentence.

### GEN. KING AT ANN ARBOR.

Paid a Glowing Tribute to the Citizen Soldier,

Ann Arbor, Mich., November 18 .-Gen. Charles King, the well-known authe students' lecture association Fri- portly, pillow-shaped widow, with the day night on the subject, "With the photograph of her dear departed hus-Volunteers at Manila." His lecture band wern, locket-shaped, upon her consisted largely of reminiscences, but bosom-but a petty young woman of he took occasion to pay a glowing tribute to the citizen soldier. "When they reached San Francisco," said he, "they were the quietest lot of soldiers ever seen, but in six months they were equal in training and bearing to the her wedding clothes. regulars. Old army man that I am I count as the most valuable experience of my varied career my service with do you think white Maltese lace or the volunteers at Manila."

He maintained most strenuously that the Filipinos fired the first shot in the war and that the Nebraska regiment did not open fire. He also took occasion to deny the charge that Americans desecrated the churches in while Ethel was stitching the quilting the islands.

### Big Fire at Bay City.

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 18.-Jonathan abandoned. Boyce's sawmill and salt block in Essexville, at the mouth of the Saginaw river, were wholly consumed by fire flames along over a space of 2,000 feet, trams, docks and 5000,000 feet of lumnot in operation, having been shut Washington, Nov. 22.-Michigan pen- down for want of logs. Essexville be- keep her heart whole until Everard itself out. A steamer from Bay City kept the flames from the planing mill.

## Violating the Law.

Iron Mountain, Mich., November 18. -Fifty-two non-resident deer hunting licenses have been issued in this county, mostly to Ohio and Indiana men. There are, however, not fewer than 200 non-resident hunters in the woods hereabouts. These men claim to be hindquarters are taken, the remainder being thrown away. Never were there headlighting, running deer with dogs and snares. No attempt is being made by the state authorities to enforce the laws, no deputies having been sent to this territory, and many deer are be-

## Michigan Pensions.

Washington, Nov. 18,-Increase George Plude, Alpena, \$24 to \$30; William S. Huntington, Bancroft, \$12; Washington Radle, Charlotte, \$17; Henry McDonald, Olivet, \$14 to \$17. Only 9 o'clock!" Reissue-Lewis H. Barnes, Cloverdale, ly wounded while asleep at his home John Morlart, Reed City, \$50. Widows and calico wrappers. Get your hat and -Sarah Jane Gallup, Ypsilanti, \$8.

## FROM WAR TAX.

Are Exempt.

Washington, November 18 .- Commissioner Wilson, of the internal revenue bureau, has rendered an important decision in which he hold in effect that the policies of life insurance companies which are exempt from taxation under the war revenue tax are only such fraternal societies or panies or associations, and employes' relief associations operated on the that the exemption does not apply to the policies of life insurance companies per se, although they may have excepted companies is that they shall

commissioner says in part: "I am of the opinion that it was the intention of congress to exempt from taxation policies of life insurance issued by fraternal societies or orders, and beneficiary societies or orders which are operated on plans similar to the lodge or rithalistic form.

"It surely cannot be said that a mutual life insurance company is a fraternal society or order; nor can it be said that a mutual life insurance company is a beneficiary society or order, although fraternal and ben-

## Englishmen Honored.

London, November 18.-Sir Richard Webster, the British attorney-general, has been made a baronet, in recognition of his work on the Venezuelan ar-Reid, of counsel for Great Britain, has been made a knight grand cross of the. Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Mister Good Times. Mister Good Times meet me;
I lif' my hat en say,
"I mighty glad to see you—
You 'long time on de way.

"Des walk right in, en welcome (Dat des de word I say.) Des hang yo' hat up dar—like dat, En make yo' bed, en stay!"

I hears de dimes a-jinglin'— De dollars dance away; I fills my pocket ter de brim, En takes dat holiday!

But w'en de sun wuz settin', En da'k a-comin' on, I look for Mister Good Times, But Mister Good Times gone! He only lef' dis message:

(Dat des de way he do!)

"You des can't stan' no good times—
You triffin' sinner—you!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

## HER CALLANT CAVALIER.

"I think him the embodiment of chivalry and gallantry," said Ethel Hunt enthusiastically.

She was a dark-cheeked, diamondeyed girl of 18, with braids of blueblack hair coiled around the back of her small, Greek-shaped head, and a color as rich and velvety as the side of a July peach.

"Humph!" said Aunt Sara. "I've heard girls talk so before, and it generally ended in one thing."

"For shame! Aunt Sara," cried Ethel, coloring up to her eyelashes. "I only mean, of course, that he is an agreeable companion."

Now, this Aunt Sara was no specther and army man, lectured before tacled spinster of an uncertain age, nor four or five and twenty, with bright blue eyes and hair all streaked with golden gleams, who was engaged in the congenial occupation of making up

"An agreeable companion - of couse," said Aunt Sara. "Look, Ethel, French blonde, with a heading of Roman pearls, would be prettiest for this berthe?"

Aunt Sara knew when to drop a subject, and when to hold on to it. But of French blonde on to the white silk upon the topic she had apparently Hunt.

"The disagreeable fellow," thought Aunt Sara. "He has somehow heard that Ethel has money, and he is de-Friday evening. The wind, blowing termined to win it. If she could only lightly from the southwest, carried the see him in his true light; but I know what a perverse thing a woman's heart the earth. And I did so want her to ing without fire protection, the blaze Grafton comes to be Charles' groomscould not be stopped until it burned man! Everard Grafton is worthy of a princess!"

And Miss Sara Martell sat and sewspeaking a word for the unprecedented | fate.-New York Daily News. period of fifteen minutes.

"They say he is pefectly intolerable at home," she said to herself. "Clara rating his sisters fearfully because the beefsteak for his late break ast was hunting birds, but are in reality kill- a little overdone. I only wish I could ing deer for the market. Only the manage it that Ethel should see him in his true light."

She sat and thought a while longerso many gross violations of the law, and suddenly the color bloomed into her cheek, the dimples into her chin. She started up.

"Ethel," she said, "I'm sure you lasting stitching. I've got to go over to Susy Morand's to borrow a pattern; it will be just a pleasant walk for us." "To Miss Morand's?" Ethel was vexed with herself, but she could not

"Early? Not a bit. Susy and I are

\$6; Julius P. King, Battle Creek, \$17; so intimate we don't mind curl papers come along, quick."

But, in spite of her exhortations to speed, Sara Martell smiled to herself to perceive that Ethel Hunt lingered long enough in her own room to change her black lace breast-knot for a becoming little butterfly bow of rosecolored ribbon and to rearrange the dainty tendrils of silky black hair that drooped so caressingly over her low, broad forehead.

"She thinks we shall see Julian Morand," she thought to herself. "Well, erew before me, in order that the riotperhaps we shall. I am putting my- ers may be identified." self entirely into the hands of Luck and Chance."

But when they reached the Morand head, Dewey made reply: mansion, instead of ringing formally at the front door, Miss Martell went around to the back porch, a pretty lit- men for no foreigners that ever drew tle entrance, all shaded with honey- breath." suckles and trumpet vines.

"I always go in here," said she nonare just like sisters."

have it!" she cried. "Just wait a min- surrendered his three ships would folute until I get it."

"I'll go with you," said Sara. "Ethel, and sink her. you'll not mind waiting for use here?" "Not in the least," said Ethel. And conveyed the warning to his guests she sat down by the window, where and told them to decide for themivies, trained in bottles of water, were creeping like green jewels across the protect them at all hazards. They crystal panes of glass.

"Sue! Sue!" She started as the voice of her preux chevalier of the evening before came roaring down the back stairs. "Confound you all, down there, why aren't my boots blacked? Sue! Mother! Nell! what's become of my breakfast? You must think a man has nothing to do but to lie here and wait all day for you lazy folks to stir

There was no reply as he paused, apparently expecting one. "Mother" was ugees.

down in the garden under the big green sun-bonnet, gathering scarletcheeked tomatoes for dinner, "Nell" was in the front yard picking redvined autumn leaves out of the gold and russet drifts that lay like treasures of precious stones upon the grass.

Sue was shut up among the mysteries of "patterns" innumerable, with Miss Sara Martell. Ethel Hunt sat coloring and half frightened, the sore auditress of Mr. Morand's objurgations.

"I know there's some one down there!" he shouted. "I can hear you breathe and your dress rustle. Just like your ugliness not to answer a fellow! Do you hear, Sue? Black my boots, quick. I'm waiting for them!"

And "bang! bang!" came the useful articles of wear in question down the winding stairway that led into the kit-

Poor little Ethel! She half rose up, then sat down again, piteously undecided what to do-and even while she hesitated, with color varying like the red and white of the American flag in a high wind, the door at the foot of the stairs flew open and in stalked Julian Morand, sallow and disheveled, with unkempt hair and beard, fretfully curved mouth, and a most unbecoming costume of a soiled Turkish dressing gown, faded pearl-colored nether garments, and stockinged feet, thrust into dirty red morocco slippers.

"I say, you!" he snarled out; "why don't you-" And then, perceiving to whom he

was actually addressing himself, he started back, turning flery red. "Miss Hunt!"

And, with a downward glace at his toilet, he fairly turned and fled, the skirts of his Turkish dressing gown floating like red and orange meteors behind him. And, mortified and terrified though she was, Ethel Hunt could not resist the temptation to break into a peal of hearty laughter.

This, then, was her ideal among men, her gallant cavalier, her "Sir Launcelot" of fancied perfection, snarling at his mother and sisters like an ill-conditioned bear, flinging old boots down the stairs at them, tumbling out of bed at 9 o'clock in the morning, while his mother split kindling and picked tomatoes out in the vegetable garden! Like some Chinese idol, so fell Mr. Julian Morand off his dress her young aunt's mind was busy high pedestal in the estimation of Miss

She told it all to Sara Martell when they were safe at home. "Aunt Sara," she said, "I am thor-

oughly disenchanted." Miss Martell shrugged her shoulders and mentally thanked her lucky stars. "I could have told you as much be-

"And who is Everard Grafton?"

world-after my befrothed husband." justified Aunt Sara's encomiums that pirate. Such a scene did, I believe, Ethel really did'like him. And Aunt occur once when he went to school, ed away in absorbed silence, without Sara was willing to leave the rest to and was told, as a newcomer, to stand

## Dewey and Evans.

The deck of a man-of-war is the ter-Waters was there once and heard him ritory of the nation whose flag she files from the masthead. "The bearings of this observation lays in the application on it," to quote Jack Bunsby. An anecdote, told in Watterson's "History of the Spanish-American War," shows "the application on it" made by Dewey, while in command of the Pensa-

While the Pensacola was at Manila must be tired of sitting over that ever- in 1887, a number of sailors who had gone ashore on leave became engaged in a street brawl. An alarm was turned in, but the sailors escaped to the ship. The next morning the Spanhelp the telltale blood that surged in- ish captain of the port visited the to her cheeks. "Isn't it rather early? Pensacola to complain to Captain Dewey of the action of his sailors.

"What can I do?" asked Dewey. "Why, your men raised a riot on shore, and you can assist me in arresting and punishing them," replied the Spaniard.

Dewey courteously expressed his reshould 'e lawless while on shore leave, but could see no way in which he migh assist his visitor in searching out the guilty ones.

The reply of Dewey angered the port captain, and he said peremptor-

"You certainly can parade your

Looking aloft and pointing to the Stars and Stripes waving at the mast-

"The deck of this vessel is United States territory, and I'll parade my

In 1892 Capt. Robley D. Evans' ship, the Baltimore, was lying in the chalantly, in reply to Ethel's remon- harbor of Valparaiso, and some Chilstrating glance. "Sue Morand and I ean revolutionists sought refuge on board. There were three Chilean "Sue Morand," a blooming girl of 18, men-of-war in the harbor. The adwas in the kitchen, making apple cake. miral called on Captain Evans to no-"The pattern? Of course, you shall tify him that if the refugees were not low the Baltimore out of the harbor

Captain Evans ("Fighting Bob") selves-for his part he was ready to concluded to remain with him, and Captain Evans so informed the Chilean admiral, adding that as long as they chose to stay he would protect

"Very well," replied the admiral: your ship will be sunk half an hour after you leave the barbor."

"That may be true," said Captain Evans, "but the Baltimore will make you a lot of trouble for half an hour." He had his way, and kept, the ref-

### KNEW WHAT HE WANTED.

He Wanted the Dressing on a Plate, to Be Sure.

A Chicago inebriate who had never known the choicer luxuries of life intimately was taken in hand by a friend, given a season of liquor cure treatment, and on his return supplied with money for a fresh start in life.

He determined to commence with a hearty dinner. So entering a wellknown restaurant he sat down at a table and began to study the bill of fare while the waiter waited for his order.

He scanned the menu long and earnestly, but could see nothing on it with which he was familiar. Suddenly he laid the card face upward on the table, closed his eyes, and jabbed his forefinger down savagely at random on the printed list with the air of a man who had made up his mind.

"There," said he, "give me some of

The writer bent down and examined the line over which the finger rested. He looked pained. "That's Mayonnaise dressing."

"Of course it is. Don't you 'spose I can read? That's what I want. Bring me some of it."

"Certainly, sir. But what do you want it on?"

"What it on, you chump!' shouted the man who refused to be corrected. "A plate, of course! What did you suppose I wanted it on? The table cloth?"-Chicago News.

An Exchange of Compliments.



Giraffe-You've got a hard cheek. Rhinoceros-And you've got a rubber neck, so shut up.

An Unhappy Name.

I remember hearing the following story from the late Canon Bardsley, author of "English Names and Surnames." There was once a womanwiping out the entire plant, including is. Just as sure as I attempted to tell fore," said she. "These Adonises are canon, by way of parenthesis—who her what he really is, she'll make up like cheap calico-they will neither had a son whom she had christened ber. The planing mill to the south escaped. Fire started in the mill, but the origin is a mystery. The mill was appreciated personage on the face of Grafton comes."

her what he really is, she'll make up like cheap calico—they will neither wash nor wear! Wait until Everard "What." Her idea seems to have been appreciated personage on the face of Grafton comes." that when in after days he was asked his name, and kept saying "what," "The nicest young fellow in the amusing scenes would follow, which was likely enough, especially if the When Mr. Grafton came he so far boy was careful to pronounce the asup and furnish certain particulars. "What is your name?" asked the teacher. "What," blurted out the boy. amid the laughter of the class. "What is your name?" asked the master again, with more emphasis. "What." replied the boy. "Your name, sir!" roared the infuriated pedagogue. "What, what!" roared back the terrified urchin. The sequel I forget, but I believe it was one of those cases in which the follies of the parents are visited on the children of the first generation.-Notes and Queries.

## Broke Up the Show.

An actor tells of a tragic experience he had recently while playing to an audience in a little town in southern Texas. In one of the scenes of the play, in which he acts the villain, he hides himself in a barrel, that he may listen to a conversation between the hero and heroine, whose future wellbeing he is trying to destroy. In the town hall there was little if any "property" material. A barrel would do to conceal himself in, so a "hired hand" was sent out to find one. He succeeded. The time came for the actor to do his part. He slipped in the barrel with gret that sailors of the Pensacola ease. The man and the woman appeared, and while they were in the midst of an animated conversation there came a howl from the barrel that fairly shook the rafters. This was followed by the eavesdropper crawling out with his hands to his face, and he in turn was followed by a swarm of wasps. The wasps got among the stage people and those in the audience, which created so much confusion that the show was broken up.

That Would Have Been Worse "You are convicted of bigamy," remarked the judge, impressively, while the prisoner glanced over his shoulder at three stern-visaged women. "Now." continued the court, "I intend to give you the severest penalty the law allows." Here the prisoner covered his face with his hands and wept, "I shall sentence you to prison for two years.

What are you grinning at?"
"I thought," smiled the prisoner through his tears, "you was a-going to turn me loose."—Tit-Bits.

Explaining It Away. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself to ome home at this hour in such a con-

dition?" she cried. "Well, m' dear," he explained, apologetically, "I thou' I oughter ha' sum-pin' ter show fer th' time I wasted."— Philadelphia North American.

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The Thistle Flower My homely flower that blooms along.
The dry and dusty ways,
I have a mind to make a song,
And make it in thy praise;
For thou art favored of my heart,
Humble and outcast as thou art.

Though never with the plants of grace In garden borders set,
Full often have I seen thy face
With tender tear-drops wet,
And seen thy gray and ragged sleeves
All wringing with them, morns and eves.

Albeit thou livest in a bush Of such unsightly form,
Thou hast not any need to blush—
And for that charm I love thee so,
And not for any outward show.

The iron-weed, so straight and fine,
Above thy head may rise,
And all in glossy purple shine;
But to my partial eyes
It can not harm thee—thou hast still
A place no finer flower can fill.

The fennel, she is courted at
The porch side and the door—
Thou hast no lovers, and for that
I love thee all the more;
Only the wind and rain to be.
Thy friends, and keep thee company.
—Alice Cary. The fennel, she is courted at

## BACK TO LIGHT AND LOVE.

The silent stars looked down through clear, still night upon a host of sleeping men. The brigade had advanced by forced marches, and now lay within two miles of the dervish camp. Tomorrow's dawn would see the assault. Two officers stood together, talking in Office and residence corner of Main low whispers, for it was of the utmost importance that the enemy should be

> "Buck up, old chap; you'll come through all right. And if not, what does it amount to? You've got no

women-folk to bother about." "No, thank heaven! It is in times like this that one is glad never to have married-like poor old Harcourt."

"Why poor?" "I was thinking of his wife. I

shouldn't care to be tied to an ugly woman myself." "That's all rot, Hamilton," retorted the other. "I don't believe it matters a row of pins, so long, of course, as

she isn't repulsive or underbred." "Think so?" "Yes. The most unlikely woman

sometimes attract most." "Well, old chap, I'm precious thankful I've no thoughts of woman to bother me to-night. I shall try for a lead to-morrow, even if I have got the

"We will give you a race for it, anyhow. But we'd better try and get a sleep, for this awful heat takes it out of a fellow."

The two went to their separate posts. And as he lay sleepless, the thought came to Hamilton that it was somewhat lonesome to think that no woman's eyes would fill at the news of his death, and he looked upward at the stars above him, wondering

where his sould would be to-morrow. The shadow of death lay upon him as, at times, it does upon the bravest Aluminem and rubber, Watt's metal, soldier; he would fight none the worse for it in the morning.

The sun had risen.

In the previous short half-hour of lawn the assault had been delivered; the dervish forces had been driven from their intrenchments, and now the olack, grinning "Gyppys" were fraternizing and triumphing with their laughing and chaffling white com-

Backward, across the half-mile of plain, the surgeons were busy. Away to the southward could be heard the sounds of pursuit, as the British Lancers chased the flying Baggara.

A field hospital at the front is not a pleasant place, neither can it be described in cold black and white. War correspondents, as readers of the dailies have no doubt noticed, judiciously avoid more than the merest mention of

There were some ghastly cases, and both surgeons and assistants had been worked hard. But the pressure was tend to the wounds which were not deadly.

"Now, Hamilton, let's see!" said Surgeon Major Murphy, approaching an officer who lay motionless on a stretcher-who had so lain half an hour at least. The doctor looked his patient over, gave a low whistle, and beckoned to one of the orderlies, who at that moment turned his head.

"Look, see, Dawkins, here's a bad case! He must go back to hospital!" "Bad as that, doctor?" asked the motionless man, faintly.

"'Tis so! Now you keep quiet." Lieut, Hamilton had been totally blinded by the explosion of a shell in an earthwork as, well in front, he was leading his company. He was sent to the rear-to the hospital-and Sister May was gi en charge of him.

He had not much pain, only he was blind. Treatment appeared to have no effect on this; it seemed likely to be a long business. The days began to hang heavily. Then came the o'd story: "Love in idleness."

Hosiptal sisters do not cease to be women when they take up their work. Sister May was just as susceptible to love as though she had been a silly MILES to patronize us. Our prices young thing of 18, though, in fact, she was 10 years older. And he? Pity was 10 years older. And he? Pity HOBSON'S choice, but standard being akin to love, the recipient of pity runs a double risk. Her voice was soft and musical, her touch was soothing, her care of him seemed first motherly, then sisterly, then-

So it was that by easy stages they drifted into that strange attraction which the world calls "love."

And her one fear was that some day he might see again. The surgeon said t was just possible, and was advisng a consultation with the worldfamed Prof. Augenwirte of Graefrath. She prayed against the possibility, for given on Mandolin, Violin, Clarinet and in her own eyes she was plain-nay, ugly past redemption. Yet, though she could not realize it, her too large K. OTTO STEINBACH. mouth and prominent teeth, her irre

ular nose, and all the fancled imperfections of her face mattered little; for her large gray eyes were soft and full of animation, her skin was like velvet, her figure and carriage perfect. But, woman-like, she could only dwell upon her facial defects, and was full of apprehension lest some day his sight should be restored and, seeing her fea-

tures, he should loathe her. Her cousin Kate, a sister nurse, seeing how things tended, chaffed her unmercifully.

"Now, May, I thought you had long ago sacrificed your life to nursing; and yet the first good-looking young lieutenant-"

"He will always want nursing, Kate," she faltered, in excuse, "Ah! but suppose Dr. Haggerty is right, and his sight comes back; he

won't want any nursing theo."

Sister May did not answer. A week later Hamilton left the hospital for Graefrath full of hope. The night previous to his departure they came to an indefinite understanding and though she would not give an unqualified answer to his pleadings, she had not the courage to stop him altogether. In recklessness she allowed heself to drink in the sweets of his passionate words; they would at any rate be a life-long remembrance, even though on his return he should cast

The operation was successful beyond his hopes, and in a few weeks he was in a short time his sight would be fully restored

"I want to see Miss Johnstone," he said to the orderly at the hospital en- in the 40 cents and get rid of her.

"Miss Johnstone, sir? Which?"

"Why, the nurse." "Yes, sir; but there's two of them." "Well-er-she's very good-looking. did not know there were two.'

"Oh, yes, sir; there's two. But know the one you mean now." And he was shown into the waiting-

"Gentleman wants me? Who can it-" Then the door opened. He started forward.

"My love!" he whispered. "I knew you were beautiful. I have come back to claim you.' Sister Kate drew back, startled. For

this man with the shade over his eyes could be. In that moment he had fare.' drawn her to him, and was wildly pouring out his love.

In that moment also the door again opened, an Sister May, looking in, She faltered, and dropped back, the

beating of her heart choking her for

ing her. This frivolous little voice was not that of his love. This over-frizzed hair, these shallow eyes were not beau-

tiful at the second glance. What had he done? "Are not you Miss Johnstone." "Yes. Kate Johnstone."

"Kate? And is your sister ---- ' "Cousin."

"Is she not here?" "Yes," said Kate, with a smile. Stay here. I will fetch her."

"Why, May, you there?" she whispered, on finding her at the threshold. and wondering if she had seen or heard, "Here is Mr. Hamilton, Come." "No, never! I will never see him."

she panted, between her heart beats. "Nonsense! He has come back on

"Yes, and he expects to see a pretty girl like you!" retorted May, bitterly, "Look her, May, don't you be a fool! Go in; he is waiting."

But Hamilton had already grown impatient. The door opened and he saw them both.

"Here she is," said Kate.

"Ah!" he said. Sister May looked down, trembling, "Are you May Johnstone, my dear nurse?" he asked, his voice full of tenderness and love.

"Yes," she whispered. Kate had disappeared; they were

"My darling, I have come for you," he said.

"But-you can see now?" She looked up recklessly and their

"Yes, thank God; I can see my love!" Then she surrendered herself.

British Drum Horses.

bands of cavalry are mounted, and the | Cleveland Plain-Dealer, honorary position in these musical cavalcades is that of the bearer of the kettle-drums. The horse selected for this high position is often piebald, but this particular coloring is not essential to the office; the animal may be pure white. At any rate, his appearance must be consistent with the show-piece he is in the band. His education is severe and persistent, bringing him at last up to that point where his pride and intelligence make him a dignified and graceful bearer of the handsome trappings that surround his tramp. "You see, I'm one o' them high calling. His nerves are severely bloated capitalists temporarily out of tried by the booming of the enormous capital."-Philadelphia North Ameridrums he is destined to bear, but in can, time he becomes as indifferent to the noise as do his brothers to the singing bullets. In the parade his rider has his hands full in the use of the sticks. Hogan? Phwat struck ye th' most?" He controls the steed by means of the reins, which are fastened to the stir- dape imprission on me." rup near the foot. The fame of the drum horse is often won on the field of battle. His duty classes him with the ye kin fale the imprission yit." war horse, and in similar lines lies his path to glory and renown. The horse that wins laurels in the battlefield and carries himself with becoming dignity in the parades of peace will sometimes find himself in the line of promotion to the proud position of drum horse in the regimental band.-

THOUGHT HONESTY TO BE THE BEST POLICY."

The Boston Traveling Man's Experience Leads Him to Doubt the Correctness of the Old Saying.

"Honesty may be the best policy," said the Boston drummer, as he pulled out a hand mirror to see if his necktie had shifted a hair's-breadth from true, 'but I don't think I shall practice it any more. I had a little adventure in Buffalo last week which rather set me against honesty. I was going along Main street when I found an old pocketbook containing a \$2 bill. I judged the outfit to belong to some poor person and, in the goodness of my heart, I stepped into a newspaper office and paid 40 cents for an advertisement. Next day I had fifteen callers, about half of them women, and every one declared himself the owner of the lost money."

"But fourteen of them must have lied," was suggested.

"Yes, the whole fifteen were liars and frauds," replied the drummer. "One woman gave such a minute-description of the pocketbook that I felt sure she must be the owner and I handed her \$1.60. She wouldn't have rushing back to his love—eyes shaded. | it. She insisted that if I hadn't picked It is true, but with the certainty that | up the money some one else would some one who would have advertised It for nothing - and she made such a fuss over it that I was glad to throw About four hours later the real owner appeared. It was a woman and when satisfied that I had given the money to the wrong party I offered her a dollar. She wouldn't take it. Then I tried the \$1.60 dodge and she threatened to have me arrested She even had the cheek to say that I ought to include the 40 cents I had paid for the advertising.'

"But you gave her back her \$2?" "Her \$2 and 50 cents more. When she couldn't get '40 cents for the advertising she set up a claim of 50 cents for the pocketbook, which wasn't worth a nickel. I got mad and defied her, but when she came back with a lawyer I thought best to pay it. I the moment she could not imagine who lalso gave her 10 cents for street-car

"It's a wonder the lawyer didn't try to get a fee out of you,"

"He not only tried, but he got it. Yes, sir. I felt it best to pay him \$3 to close the case and get it off my hands, but I'm not feeling perfectly safe yet. Next time I go back there they may arrest me for swearing. Hon-"Stop, sir!" said Kate, regaining her esty is a beautiful attribute, gentlemen senses. "You must be Mr. Hamilton?" | -a beautiful attribute, but I have "Yes," he answered, amazed, releas- dumped it out of my sample trunks and got through with a side-line."

The Other End Gone.

An Irishman who served on board a man-of-war in the capacity of a waister was selected by one of the officers to haul in a tow-line of considerable length which was towing over the taffrail.

After dragging in 40 or 50 fathoms. which had put his patience severely to the proof, as well as every muscle of

his arms, he muttered to himself: "Sure, it's as long as today and tomorrow! It's a good week's work for any five in the ship! Bad luck to the arm or the leg it'll leave me at last! What? More of it yet? Och, murder;

the say's mighty deep, to be sure!" After continuing in a similar strain, purpose for you, and his eyes are all and conceiving there was little probability of the completion of his labor, he suddenly stopped short, and, addressing the officer of the watch, ex-

"Bad manners to me, sir, if I don't think somebody's cut off the other end of it!"-Spare Moments.

An Unpleasant Reminder. Jamie doesn't go to church often, but his mamma took him there last Sunday. Now she wishes she hadn't.

He sat demurely enough until the tenor, who indulges in a dreadfully inexcusable tremolo, had finished a solo. Then he spoke up.

"Mamma," he asked, in a shrill whisper, "what makes the man's voice shake so?

"Hush, dear," said mamma, "I don't know.'

"But, mamma," the little scamp persisted, in a still louder whisper, "you know when papa's voice, shook the other night you said it was beer!" And that's why Jamie's church priv-

In the army of Great Britain the lieges have been so rudely cut off .-Certainly Not Very Warm.

Aunt Hapzibah (at the museum)-Indians' snowshoes. Do you mean to say the Indians ever wear them things on their feet? Attendant-Certainly, ma'am. Aunt Hapzibah- should think their

Under a Cloud.

poor feet would freeze!-The Rival.

"Have you nothing you can turn your hand to?" asked the man. "Not just at present," replied the

Impressive. "So ye've got back from New York, "Will, th' mounted cops made a viry

"Yis; put yer hand here on me head;

Like Hamlet Is Now. "Wilkins said he acted the part of FURNITURE, Hamlet last night as well as if Hamlet had been there acting it himself." "I believe him."

"You do?" "Yes, there wasn't a bit of life in

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