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We have just unpacked a large assortment of the latest styles and workmanship in jardinieres and placed them in our show window and marked them at prices to sell within the next week or two. If you can use a few jardinieres you had better look them over.

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THE ROAD TO ST. LOUIS

What One May Expect to See Along the Way and How to Know St. Louis Told by a Local Boy.

Much interest has already begun to attach to the world's fair to be held in St. Louis next year. Following up this interest Mr. Erl Foster, who runs over the Wabash railroad and into St. Louis, has written for The Standard's readers sights along the journey and the city position and what the visitor may expect to see there. Ed.

A person who is fortunate enough to e the possessor of a Wabash railroad ticket to the city of 1904 (St. Louis) may board a Wabash flyer in our "City of the Straights" and soon find himself confortably flying across the south eastern portion of Michigan and ere he has had time to think of much, he has crossed the northwest corner of the Buckeye state and is nearing Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A few miles west of that city the level country which he has been traversing at once drawn to the scenery. The surface of the ground is continually being to see that which is to make St. Louis broken by the out cropping sandstone, are seen in operation while there are through a beautiful residence section of the city. Crossing Jefferson Ave., but now abandoned.

A glimpse of what Beaumont, Texas looks like with all its oil wells may be seen at Peru, Ind., but the scene soon passes and one is watching for the next attraction which happens to be the Wabash river, windings its beautiful course for many miles along the Wabash tracks. Here more than once the eyes are averted to the over hanging rocks reflecting themselves in the river, while now and then a deep channel in the rocks is seen with the clear sparkling

water coursing through it. The train speeds on and the traveler soon finds himself crossing the level

Hon. Frank P. Glazier, moderator of
plains of Illinois, with nothing to note
but the fertility of the soil which is
something, however, as it is one of the

Report of the Director S. Togging and the second of the delivered.

When there are so many to be taken
care of and so much to do it would be
expensive to allow any hitches in the

At length the destination draws near 14, 1903. The country where the mighty Mississ-Cash on hand July ippi works its devastation when upon Primary money its rampage. Across the fields at different times will be noticed an embankment which looks as though it might have been a railroad grading at one time, but upon questioning some one who knows, it will be learned that it is a levee built to keep the high water Fuel from going farther across the level Free text books plains. It is in these embankments the Water and lights farmers put their trust when the water Apparatus begins to raise.

The Mississippi next comes soon to sight and how dissappointed is he who expected to see something beautiful. Printing The river is but one half a mile wide and as muddy as any mud puddle could ever be, no beautiful ferries or large lake boats, no screw propelling steamers are seen flying up and down the river as we are accustomed to see at Detroit, but the same old fashioned boats as of yore, the large rear wheelers, such is Directors salary were seen in the old geographies are the boats that greet your gaze. There are, however, a very few side wheelers used as passenger and excursion boats which are looked upon as something very nice by those who have seen no others.

There are two bridges, Merchants and Rads, by which the trains cross the river. The later is the one used the more as it is owned by The Terminal Association, a stock company of all the railroads entering St. Louis. It is one Teachers of the greatest bridges of its kind in the Fuel world being used for all kinds of travel Free text books between East St. Louis and St. Louis proper. The trains on leaving the bridge apon the Missouri side run directly into a tunnel of nearly one mile in length, underneath the streets of the city, which is the one very disagreeable feature of Directors salary entering the city by this route. The Merchants bridge is up the river some distance from the Eads bridge causing the trains to run a long round about way over an elevated road to escape the long dark gaseous tunnel.

Finally the long ride of 448 miles is over and the traveler alights in the city of 1904, at one of the largest and grandest depots in the world. It is the union depot for the entire twenty eight railroads entering the city and covers an area of eleven acres. Fifty four tracks lay under one roof giving ample room for trains to arrive and depart at an average of one every three minutes.

As there is not room at the present time for the handling of the large amount of baggage arriving daily, an imnense subway is being built beneath the tracks and a portion of the depot where-by elevators will lower the baggage to the underground passage from whence the baggage men will haul it; entering The meeting then adjourned.

the subway from the east, passing BACK FROM THE CIRCUS depot which will do away with the streets being blockaded as they now are with wagons trying to get loaded and

As the traveler leaves the busy scene about the station for up town he is told to take the Market street car which runs directly in front of the depot, in doing this his first opinion of St. Louis is a very poor one and he thinks to him selfe "What a blessing it would be should a Chicago fine strike this place." but after the following article which tells of the brokers district, and the second hand Wilkinson. He is at last back from his clothing stores one at last sees the itself. Next week he will tell of the ex- business part of the city which proves Circus and knows just how much is real to keep pace with any of the large cities, its only draw back being its narrow

> St. Louis is a city that may soon be north and south also east and west. Beginning at the river the streets running north and south are numbered consecutively first, second, third and etc., with each block being in corresponding hundred; Market street being the one from which they are designated as north or south, while streets running east and west bearing common names are numbered in the same manner.

After visiting the business section of becomes more rolling and his attention is at once drawn to the scenery. The surstreets, the sight seer naturally wishes broken by the out cropping sandstone, famous in 1904, so after inquiring, boards and now and then large stone quarries an Olive street car and is soon passing many places where they have once been then Grand Ave., one of the prettiest avenues in the city, finally reaching the boulevard followed by The Kings High-way, a direct drive to Forest Park which adjoins the Worlds Fair grounds, at last the visitor is gazing at the sky scapeing towers of the many buildings.

SCHOOL MEETING

Annual Report and Election of Officers Director Kuspp Submits His Repor With Estimate for Next Year.

The annual school meeting of district No. 3, fractional Sylvan and Lima, was

DISBURSMENTS. leaning and oiling floors Janitor

Use of town hall and janitor Diplomas engrossed Interest on over drafts Supplies Incidentals Storm sash Assessors salary Cash on hand July 14, '03 \$7,728 97 Total

Estimates of receipts and disbursments for 1903-4. Cash on hand Primary money

Mill tax Foreign scholars \$7,409 95 Total DISBURSMENTS. Supplies Repairs Apparatus Repairing furnaces Incidentals mproving lot Assessors salary

It will be noticed that for the last two years the board has kept considerably within its estimate and has had a comfortable balance lef on hand. This, too in face of the fact that \$500 less has been raised by direct taxation.

Janitors salary

When the matter of the report was passed the election of two trustees was taken up. There being no opposition the secretary was instructed to cast the the secretary was instructed to cast the entire vote for William P. Schenk to succeed himself and Hon. James S. Gorman was likewise elected to succeed George A. BeGole. During the election of trustees Charles Steinbach thought to acknowledge the interests of the women of the district in the schools by nominating Mrs. Emily J. Glazier but the candidate insisted on with-drawing her name.

After the election of trustees the

TOMMY WILKINSON BEHIND THE SCENES

A Local Boy Swings Round a Rig Circle With the Sells Show and Sees How It Is

The inside of the elephant's trunk, the anvil on which the clown makes his jokes, the material for the lion and leopards pants and the real complexion of the dashing equestrienne and trapeze leaving the junk-shop row, the pawn- performer are now all as open books to trip with Forepaughs and Sells Bros. and how much is sham of the big show that gets our fifty cent pieces.

Evidently the most of us do not see all there is to a big show when we quench easily learned as its streets run parallel our thirst with red lemonade and sit down on the soft side of an insecure board to watch the grand entry. The organization, transportation and commissary departments offer wonders in the way of successful management that eclipe the wonders of the sideshow.

The big show travels in three sections. First comes the canvas and tent poles and stakes and ropes. etc. This constitues one train load. Next comes the managerie-the lion and the lioness, the leopard and the leopardess, the wolf and the wolfess, the rangatang and the rangatangess and so on just as they went into the ark. After the animals comes the big gilt wagon and chariots and steam pianos and all those vehicles that go to make up the parade. With this section, too, travel all the performers.

And when the show gets to a town the 800 people don't have to go down to the hotel and register or ask the folks living near the show lot if they ever take boarders. Their breakfast has been prepared by the commissary department that went ahead with the tent train. But even if breakfast is found ready nothing is carried in the nature of provisions. That has been contractharmonious in every particular and the ed for from local dealers several weeks necessary business was easily put ahead and other men are early on the ahead and other men are early on the ground no see that it is delivered.

> Another point of interest is the loadand goes on with ever increasing speed until after the evening concert the spectator rises to find his seat snatched rom under him and he stands alone in the night with nothing left to mark the spot but a few holes in the ground where stakes have been driven. The circus men have folded their tents like the Arabs and quietly stole away.

At the loading the elephants are made to work overtime after eating peanuts all day. When the big chariots get stuck in the mud or otherwise the elephant goes behind, puts his head down and pushes until something starts. They are used for many purposes and show the most intelligence of any animal in the menagerie. The speed with which the loading is accomplished depends a great deal on the side track facilities which are better at some places than others.

During the time our Chelsea friend was with the circus it traveled through southern Michigan, Northern Indiana, Illinoise, and Wisconsin.

MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE

Wireless Signals Keep a Former Chelsea Boy in Touch With Passing Events.

The Standard this week is i receipt of a letter from a friend of the paper who speaks of himself as, "One of the boys from the old town" and signs himself as B. A. Haab, Mr. Haab dated his 4,500 00 letter at Avalon, Cataluma island, a place off the lower California coast in the Pacific.

> Under a seperate cover he sends a copy of The Wireless, a paper which was published in Avalon July 4. As the name indicates this island paper gets its news from the mainland by the recently invented system of wireless telegraphy. The Wireless is a sort of advance agent for the Los Angeles Times. The Wireless is a small paper and only contains a bare outline of the news, which the larger paper supplements when it arrives. The Wireless is said to be the first paper of its kind in the world and though Mr. Haab reads The Standard we are glad he also reads The Wireless

TWO MILLION

Nearly that Number Carried by the D. Y, A. A. & J. Electric Road According to Goverment Report, Some interesting data concerning the

D., Y., A.A. & J. electric road from a government report has recently been issued. For the year ending June 80 1903 the local road reported having carried. assengers to the number of 1,941,061. The number of passengers cars owned is 34. And the capital liability against each mile of road is placed at \$56,880 As to accidents the road reports one person killed and 78 injured. Earnings were not sufficient for a divider

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W. J. KNAPP.

A VERY CLOSE CALL. "I stuck to my engine, although every

joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any ap-petite and all rundown. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as l ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Sa sfaction guaranteed by Glaz-ter and Sti 180n. Price 50 cents.

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SAVED FROM TERRIBLE DEATH. The family of Mrs. Mary Bobbitt of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dving and were powerless to save her. The most skilful physicians and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was alowly but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption turned deepsity covery for consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$100. Trial bottles free at Glazier & Stimson Drug Store.

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The forest fires of Canada, New Engand and New York have been appalling in their extent and the completeness of the ruin wrought. The woods have been destroyed, the game and fish killed; and what is worst of all, the forest floor is consumed. It is the annihilation of a natural condition of things which has been centuries in the making, and which only centuries can restore, reflects Forest and Stream.

The man with a million or more dollars to the good does well to make a will, but he would do better to have that will so drawn and executed that the rest of the legal profession won't get all the money in the end. Judging by the present history of millionaires' heirs and their covetousness, it is a waste of time for the rich man to choose any one special beneficiary, especially if she be an adopted daughter

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of popular religious novels, has just written a letter on the results of municipal woman suffrage in Kansas. Mr. Sheldon wrote: "So far as I have noted the effect of woman suffrage in Kansas, it has been beneficial, and in some instances in municipal campaigns exceedingly so. The women along lines of temperance and general reform are to be found on the right side, and their activity in politics does not disturb anything connected with the home life or the church. The most respected and earnest women in Topeka take an ac tive part in municipal campaigns."

It will not be many years until New York will surpass London in population. Its growth at the present time is much more rapid than that of the time when all other conspicuous mem- easily be misled as to the gravity of in his interesting contribution to Mr. Pulitzer's big anniversary number, makes an estimate, based on past growth, that in 1923 New York will have a population of 8,000,000 or 9,000,-000. The actual increase of New York population is thirty-five per cent, per decade-more than double that of London. This would give us in 1950 a population upwards of 15,000,000. If London keeps up her increase it would give her a little over 14,000,000 at the New York is destined to be the world's man," Pope Leo is said to have rethe patient's heart trouble. That or his services during the war and can greatest city.

/ The increasing height of the New York City skyscraper presents some nice problems in elevator accommodations. The demand on the elevators increases rapidly with the added height and construction of both elevators and buildings have to be modified accordingly, states the Pittsburg Dispatch. Some remarkable developments along this line occur in the Park Row building, whose elevators frequently carry 15,000 people in twelve hours. This building is the largest and tallest office building in the world. It is located in Park Row, opposite the Postoffice. It measures 382 feet to the tops of the two towers, and 300 feet to the main roof. It has twenty-nine stories, which contain 1125 offices. Six thousand persons spend the day in the building. Eighteen thousand letters are delivered in it daily, their distribution requiring the services of three special carriers.

Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind, but the modern young woman takes a different view of the matter and declines to return the gifts of her unfaithful lover. Time was when disappointed lovers of either sex needed no request for the return of such pledges of affection as they happened to possess, and the idea of claiming the gifts in a court of law would never have been dreamed of. But an English young man who was recently jilted thought that there was no reason why he should suffer the additional loss of the presents he had given to the lady of his heart. The woman declined to relinquish the gifts, and the man brought suit to reclaim the scientific committee of the Aero them. The judge ruled that the personal property was not returnable, but plete success, despite the fact that a said that a gift of land which the man strong wind was blowing. had made to his intended wife must be restored to him. In some European countries the laws provide for a return of gifts when an engagement is broken caught him, and the doctors who were of gifts when an engagement is broken off, and in this mercenary age such summoned for an hour before submit etments might be useful in preventing law suits and other complications.



ber in which Poe Leo XIII, lies dying tain extent. are that he may live two or three days more. The suffering of the aged operation for relief was performed. The bulletins issued said:

"The test puncture of the pleura It says: was made and 800 grams of liquid taken off. A rapid examination showed part of the night fairly peacefully but that some mucuous was rattling in afterwards the difficulty in his breaththe lung which was originally af- ing became more marked, coupled with

is now better and he is resting." the danger remained imminent, but being observed a second operation was the illness from which the pope was decided upon and immediately per received there this week. Billions of suffering was full of surprises. His formed by Dr. Mazzoni. About a feet have left the port in the past

a stevedore in Genoa, be the next the power of the heart at once impope? That is the question that is proved." agitating Rome. That he is the per- A special cable from Rome says: sonal choice of Pope Leo is taken for "Dr. Rossoni, after the operation on granted, from the fact that he had the pope Friday, declared, that the prea private interview with his holiness late's mind is so clear and keen that lasting for twenty minutes, and at a the most experienced physician might

known, of course, only to themselves, was somewhat ameliorated and Satconfided to him.

late Cardinal Sacconi, when the young visited the Vatican to inquire regardcardinal paid his first official visit ing the condition of the pontiff, said: after receiving the red hat.

nection with the private interview. cluded."

Prof. Mazzoni again operated on Pope Leo Friday morning, extracting considerable serum from the pleural pontiff has been so great that an cavity. The doctors' morning builetin reports the general condition of the patient to be retively satisfactory.

"The august patient passed the first discomfort and an increase of the feel-"The pope underwent the operation ing of oppression. The pulse is small with courage. His general condition and weak, at the rate of 92. Apyrexia was filled with feather pillows, which was complete and there was a little probably saved them. After the operation Dr. Mazzoni said diuesis. A flow of adopleuritic matter second operation very well, and in con- used will have to be shipped in. Will Cardinal Gotti, the grandson of sequence of it both the respiration and

Just what passed between them is The condition of the suffering pope but there are many reasons for believ- urday, so much so that Dr. Lapponi successor. It is even asserted on the least, hopeless. It is reported that in year, authority of one cardinal that Pope the recent medical bulletins regarding. The state board of auditors informs. Leo is said to have remarked to the to the Spanish ambassador, who had cell block.

Withdrawing the Troops.

Indian Cruelty Surpassed.

A special from Bluefields, W. Va., says: "The full details of one of the blackest crimes that has ever blotted Eighteenth and Twenty-first, now at but the horrible crime demanded a gave vent to its wild desire for revenge and it was by the greatest efforts of the leaders that they were kept back. The clothing of the black wretch was torn from his body and pins, tacks, penknives and every conreivable weapon of torture was stuck into the skin of the negro as he strug-

gled, vainly pleading for his life. He was allowed to suffer a hundred deaths with his body bleeding in a thousand places. The almost lifeless form of his little victim was then for alleged violations of the excise placed before the glaring eyes of the tongue from his swollen mouth. His little girl, whose life he had ruined. His heart was then cut out with a

jack knife, his toes and fingers chopped off and carried away as memenwas then soaked with kerosene and

Work has begun on the big cement works seven miles from Alpena.

M. Lebaudy's steerable balloon con tinues to make daily ascents at Nantes sur Seine, France. In the presence o club the balloon was maneuvered over the park for half an hour, with com-

Insane from long illness, James W. Brady, a wealthy New York real esroke away from his tate operator, b d from a second-story nation, which prove ting to an ex

this city. The little town of Deyon, Twenty-fourth, now at Havana; the fact, to that of any recent season. Mingo county, was the scene Friday Eighteenth company to take station of the assaulting of a 14-year-old girl at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., the Twentywas dragged to the village common ana, which latter companies will ultiand bound to a tree. Again the mob mately garrison the two projected coaling stations at Bahia Honda and Guantanamo.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Augusta, Me. Her death is expected in a few days. Six deaths and a score of prostra-

tions resulted from the hot wave in pieces, which he "confiscates," Chicago on Wednesday. There were 162 arrests during the Sabbath in Manhattan and Brooklyn

law. This was said to have been the negro, while willing hands cut the largest number ever made in one day. He has recently received replies from Forced to wed a girl he had met cries became incoherent and before at the races, Ferdinand P. Voorhees, the enraged citizens could be checked of the Denver National Bank, killed the skin was literally cut from his himself. His bride was Miss Bessie body and distributed among the vil- Eyre, a 16-year-old girl in short skirts. lagers. He died with his eyes on the He was engaged to another when she forced him to make her his wife under

threat of arrest. His wife dead by bullet wounds just inflicted from a revolve" in his own toes. His bloody and mangled form hands, A. B. Young, a Pittsburg lawyer, killed himself with the same weapon in the Hotel Stegel, Washington, Pa. He was well known as a lawyer and as a veteran of the Philip-

pine campaign. John Lankershim, of Les Angeles, Harvard student and son of a retired Kenneth Skinener, Back Bay, Mass. and toured the country in it in company with from three to four young women. He was arrested when about to sail from New York to join his father in Paris, and confessed. He said the fascination of the sport had

tempted him Lightning struck a boathouse on the Potomac at Washington, killing two men. C. H. Bannigan, a policeman, was knocked unconscious twice by trees near him being struck

The buckleberry crop in the swamps and lowlands of Oakland county will be enormous this year. The weather of the past few weeks has been just what was necessary for the berries, and the bushes are now loaded.

Charles J. Moore, a berry picker, was murdered at Hartman station Sunday night. Moore's head was horribly crushed with some blunt instrument and his body was thrown on the Plant at St. Ignace is to Be Removed Big Four track to cover up the mur-

Hendrik Ten Braak and wife, of Grand Rapids, are 70 and 60 years old respectively, and have lived together in peace and harmony for many years until about a year ago. Now the aged wife is suing for a di-A man named Hoyt has pitched

tent at the Verona mill dam near Battle Creek and is trapping mud turtles, which he ships to Philadelphia. The turtles weigh from ten to forty pounds, for which he receives seven cents a nound.

Three Rivers people have organized with a capital stock of \$120,000, and expect to be ready for the manufacture of peat fuel early in the fail. They have options on several hundred acres of low lands where the peat will be dug.

The fire company at Mason made \$25 the other day. A monkey escaped from a circus which was showing there, and took refuge at the top of a tall tree. The boys turned the hose F. 2702. Bird loosened twenty-two on the monk and it came back to captivity.

Tonfine Dunkswine, aged 22, was accidentally shot with a revolver held by Henry Junke. Junke exhibited an old revolver but didn't know it was Mgr. Odelin, vicar of the archdiocest loaded. The bullet penetrated Dunk-The latest reports from the cham- of Paris, corroborates this to a cer- swine's breast. Death was almost in-

Lightning struck the factory of the Traverse City Canning Co., ripped off the flagstaff and shattered the tower in a short but severe storm which broke the intense heat Wednesday afternoon. The 150 employes were badly frightened.

While Ezra Grover, wife and child were coming home from North Lake, one of their horses was killed by lightning. Mrs. Grover was severely shocked but not injured. The wagon The second cargo of white pine lum-

ber ever shipped into Menominee was boliness might even live three days thousand grammes of bloody serum thirty or forty years, but the tide has was extracted. The pontiff bore the turned and from now on most of that There has just been organized at

Kalamazoo the Lee Paper company. with a capital of \$1,000,000, for the purpose of manufacturing book and writing paper. The mill will be erected at Vicksburg, a village about twelve miles south of Kalamazoo.

when all other conspicuous memeasily be missed as to the gravity of
or the sacred college and the condition. He believes however,
ed by orders of the physicians, that there is no hope for recovery." being over 15 per cent. For May, the earnings were \$4,264,929.07, an ining that Leo will designate him as his seemed to view the case as not yet, at crease of \$530,114.14 over May of last

Leo expressed the hope that in the the pope's condition the doctor omitted T. J. Navin, of the Jackson prison event of the succession falling upon to say that the action of the kidneys board, that it has no authority to pay Cardinal Gotti he might have the had improved, wishing before making the expenses of the prison board and strength to take up the great work this announcement to have more posi- warden for an inspection of southern tive evidence of the fact. In the papal and eastern penitentiaries preliminary "Here we see our successor," Pope ante-chamber. Dr. Lapponi, speaking to awarding the contract for the new

There is a man at Sebewaing who is on the pension roll at \$15 per This is the first night when it can month, but refuses to accept his quar-"My successor will be a young be said there is real amelioration of terly check, claiming he was paid for marked to Gotti himself, and all these gan is getting stronger and the possi- get along without the help of Uncle remarks are remembered now in con- billty of Pope Leo's recovery is not ex Sam now. That man ought to have a gold medal.

Farmers around Galesburg are jubilant over the wheat crop now being While the straw is only The secretary of war has ordered the withdrawal from Cuba of four medium in respect to growth, the quality of the berry and the wellcompanies of coast artillery, the filled heads promise a yield in decided this part of the state has just reached Cienfuegos, and the Twenty-third and contrast to that of last year, or, in

The rule of extremes has prevailed in the berry market at Galesburg this by a negro, followed by his subsequent first at Fort Mott, N. J., and the Twen- season. For many years and up to the lynching by an enraged mob number- ty-third and Twenty-fourth at Fort last, there was a surplus production ing over 200 men. He would have McKinley, Me. This discontinues the that reduced the profit to producers been torn limb from limb on the spot, present post of Cienfuegos and leaves to nothing. This year berries of all in Cuba the Seventeenth and Nine- kinds have been so scarce as to be more cruel death and cool heads kept teenth companies at Santiago and the considered an actual treat. This is the enraged mob back and the negro Twentieth and Twenty-second at Havowing to the simultaneous retirement of once enthusiastic fruit growers.

A new bunco game is being worked on unwary merchants throughout the country. A man enters the store, displays what purports to be a government badge and credentials showing Mrs. James G. Blaine is dying in himself to be one of the secret service men in search of counterfeit money. He looks over the cash drawer and invariably finds five or six "counterfeit"

Ray Sheets was packing apples in the Milford evaporator last fall and put some notes in several of the crates requesting the finder to let him know final destination of the apples several places, among them one from Rotterdam, Holland. The writer is a young man of that city who wants to exchange views of local scenery.

Edward Hall, alias George Hubbard who sawed his way out of the jail and took Mabel Baldwin Mead with him, has been arrested with the woman in Saginaw. The couple had taken refuge with a sister of Hall's. Otis Baldwin, Mabel's brother, has affair, the business men and farmers confessed that he bought the saw used of the vicinity being the stockholders. in removing the jail bars and tied it to the end of a rope made with strips of bedding that Hall let down from his cell window.

A carrier pigeon fell exhausted in George B. Symes yard in West Owosso at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. In a guill attached to the carrier's body was a note which read as follows: J. F. 2702. Bird loosened twenty-two tory will probably be started early miles out of New Orleans July 4, 8 a. next spring, as it is too late in the m. W. H. G." New Orleans is \$40 miles from Owosso, so the bird averaged more than thirty-one miles per

hour for twenty-six hours. H. J. Sherer has had Saloonkeeper J. F. Fisher, of Owosso, arrested for charging him with stealing beer. He says he bought the beer July 4, and if he proves this Fisher will be arrested for violating the liquor law.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

It is said on good authority that the iron works at St. Ignace are to be removed to Boyne City in the fall. The new economy prevailing in the commercial world has made this possible. The iron furnace will be in close proximity to the chemical plant, which will furnish the charcoal. New retorts are to be constructed to supply the neces sary amount of charcoal required for the furnace. A steamer line will bring the ore from Escanaba and the manufactured pig iron will be shipped out by lake, thus having the advantage of low rates. Large receiving docks will be built. This new industry will bring in hundreds of men and put in circulation thousands of dellars weekly.

Carrier Pigeon Tires.

A carrier pigeon fell exhausted in George B. Symes' yard in West Owosso at 10 o'clock a. m., July 5. In a quill attached to the carrier's body was a note which read as follows: "J. miles out of New Orleans, July 4, 8 a. m. W. H. G." New Orleans is 840 miles from Owosso, so the bird averaged more than thirty-one miles per hour for twenty-six hours.

Bunkoes Merchants.

A new bunko game is being worked on unwary merchants throughout the country. A man enters the store, displays what purports to be a government badge and credentials showing himself to be one of the secret service men in search of counterfeit money. He looks over the cash drawer and invariably finds five or six "counterfeit" pieces, which he "confiscates."

Valuable Historical Papers. Preparations are being made to incorporate in the next volume to be

published by the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society a portion of the Cadillac papers referring to the settlement of Michigan by the French. They were secured by President C. M. Burton, of the society, from copies of the originals in Paris, and they cost him \$12,000.

Farm Machinery.

These days of the shortage in the supply of farm hands are great for the agricultural implement dealers. The farmer has to supply the place The notable increase in the Michi- of the hired man as far as possible albut the farm quicker than human hands is finding a ready sale.

Grand Traverse Tubers.

An idea of the importance of the potato industry in the Grand Traverse region may be had from the fact that the nine principal buyers at Traverse City purchased 1,518 carloads of tubers of last fall's crop. It would take a train o ffreight cars ten miles long to carry the crop, and last year's crop was below the average, too.

Capture a Monkey.

The fire company at Mason made \$25 just as easy as could be. A monkey escaped from a circus which was showing there and took refuge at the top of a tall tree. The showman offered \$25 reward for its recovery, and the fire boys got out their hose and turned a stream on the monk. He promptly came down.

Hog and Horse Fight.

A horse and a hog belonging to William Griggs of Munger recently fought a duel to the death, the hog tearing the horse's face and severing a large artery so that the animal bled to death. The hog strayed into the horse's pasture and the latter began Ricking the porker in an attempt to drive it out.

Sells Chicago Groceries.

It is reported that the chap who sold groceries last winter to be delivered from Chicago is around the state again. The prices he gets are higher than charged by local dealers, and the goods delivered on his former trip would hardly pass muster if examined by the state food commis-

Big Huckleberry Crop. The huckleberry crop in Oakland county swamps and low lands this year will be enormous. The weather of the past few weeks was just that required for the berries, and farmers from all parts of the county report that the bushes are simply loaded. The berries are ripening fast.

The creamery at Wayland was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$6,-000. The creamery is a co-operative

Creamery Is Destroyed.

at once, as it was doing a good busi-Pickle Factory in Sight. Stephenson is to have a new indus try. A pickle factory will be erected there at the cost of \$10,000. The fac-

They will probably rebuild the plant

season to begin the work this year. Somnambulist Is Hurt.

While walking in her sleep, Mrs Phomas Maynard, living near Carson ville, stepped from a second-story win dow and fell to the ground. On ac her injuries may prove fatal

IRON WORKS FOR BOYNE CITY | TREASURER FACES TROUBLE Complication in the Law

Kent County Official. As a result of careless work by the legislature the treasurer of Kent county is having his troubles. In the law creating a board of auditors for Kent county the legislators provided that the county treasurer must not pay out a single cent without a warrant from the board of auditors, while the new law enacted regarding the payment into the state treasury of by a wound in the hand from a tor inheritance taxes commands county pistol made two weeks, ago. He has payment into the state treasury of treasurers to pay over such funds to the auditor general of the state immediately upon receiving them. Treasurer Woodworth of Kent received some inheritance tax money the other day, but is afraid to turn it over to the auditor general without a warrant from the county auditors, as the law creating the latter board provides a fine of \$1,000 for such an action. On the other hand, if he doesn't remit immediately to the state authorities he will have to pay, out of his own pocket, 8 per cent interest on the

Allege Bad Work.

money from the time he received it

There are "doings" at Charlotte these days over the new sewer system which has been recently completed. Engineers were employed at \$200 per month by the city to supervise the work of construction, and now some of the aldermen who have made a personal investigation charge that the work is away below the standard the city bargained for. Broken tile, it is alleged, have been laid and the joints not made tight, and some of the aldermen favor having the entire job done over again before it is accepted.

New Gas Plant.

B. C. Cobb. treasurer of the newly organized gas company under the traction and light merger, announces that a new gas plant will be built in Bay City. The site has not been chosen, but the building will probably adjoin the street railway powerhouse, which is to furnish current for commercial lighting, the interurban and the local street railway. The capacity of the plant will be half again as much as that of the present

Friendly Scuffle.

J. A. Dorr and Earl T. Aldrich enwith labor-saving machinery, and any gaged in a friendly scuffle at Midland. implement which will do something Dorr threw Aldrich, but managed to barracks in Columbus, O., with a second get pulled under and sustained an ence of a year each. oblique fracture of the right leg about four inches above the ankle. Both bones were broken. Dorr, who for not preventing his wife from is about 30 years old and has a fam-ily, will be laid up about six weeks ence after warning him, and for as a penalty for his fooling.

Carpenters Will Arbitrate.

After being in session all night, committees from the carpenters' union and the contractors of Bay City agreed to submit their differences to the state board of arbitration, the men to return to work immediately, pending a decision by the state board. The strike has lasted three months and has held up \$200,000 in constructive work.

Were active and strong at last we greek, with the pessible exception of the possible stockers, and feeders, which we stockers and feeders, which we stockers and feeders, which we good to choice butcher steers. To the strike has lasted three months and has held up \$200,000 in constructive work.

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Wildcat Insurance.

Wildcat fire insurance companies are said to be operating in the copper country, but as the only way of reaching them is through local agents, who usually are ignorant of the fact that they are aiding in a swindle, it is difficult to stop their operations.

Bright Prospects for Fruit.

Fruit prospects for Oceana county this summer were never before better than at present, says one of the largest growers in that section. The cherry crop was large and record crops of peaches, pears, plums and apples are looked for.

yellows commissioners say

there is not so much of that dread disease in Berrien county peach orchards this year as last. The San Jose scale, another peach tree pest, is holding its end up well, however.

Peach Tree Blights.

Lake Odessa is Booming. Lake Odessa is on the boom. Many new residences are being built, several factories have lately begun operations, a second newspaper is in the field, and now there is talk of start ing another bank.

Political Weekly. Port Huron Democrats have given up the idea of establishing a new daily paper, and have arranged for a weekly political organ.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hellman, who have been residents of Decatur thirty-five years will leave shortly for Portland, Ore., to reside.

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While attempting to shoot off a toy

cannon George-Jackson of Bay City, 18 years old, was terribly injured by the explosion of the gun. His face was practically torn to shreds and he will lose the sight of one and probably

Sarcastic Editors.

The Lansing papers have lots fun with the street car system. They have gotten now so they don't speak No. So and so" and "the museum."

STATE NEWS IN DRIEF.

Ionia farmers say the prospects are r a bumper wheat crop. Robert H. Campbell, assistant secretary of the senate, gets his old place

in the auditor-general's office. Six passengers of a westbound inter-urban car between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo were badly bruised and shaken up when the car jumped from the track into a ditch, near Augusta. Thursday afternoon.

South Haven is in the suppos prohibition county of Van Buren, but one of the ten druggists there laid in two carloads of beer for his Fourth of July trade, and there wasn't any of it left after the celebration.

Wayne, the 10-year-old son of Frank Salm, of Bangor, died Thursday from blood poisoning and lockjaw, caused been a terrible sufferer since Sunday

Muskegon was in darkness for half an hour Thursday night because mouse ran in behind the switchboard in the lighting station and, with its the burning out of some of the main Westphalia township's smallpox epi-

demic has been subdued, after running six months, till the number of cases is but five or six of mild type Out of the total of 200 cases, but one patient, Anthony Koster, a member of the Westphalia village council, died. The Dow Chemical Co., of Midland,

has recently filled an order for several cases of bromine, to be used in the extraction of gold by a new proces in the famous gold mining district of Johannesburg, South Africa. The firm has also made several shipme to Japan.

If anyone wants proof that the da of pine in Michigan-is past, he can ge it at Houghton. Contractors there are using redwood clapboards from Cal fornia on residences they are building saying they can get them cheaper the they can white pine, which herei-fore has always been used for the purpose. The redwood costs \$7 thousand, while for an equally goo quality of white pine the contract say they must pay at least \$35.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

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The seventy-five-ton dynamite at Fisher's island, recently condemnand sold by the war department, h been blown to scrap iron by the met lealers who bought it. They used it pounds of dynamite to break it up. Another flood victim was Mrs. Ma tha Garvin, of Greensburg, Pa. S fell dead with grief at the sight of funeral cortege of her daughter, M Kate Donnelly, who lost her life Sunday's disaster in Oakford Pa near Jeannette, Pa.

Privates McLean and McPhen made their escape from Fort Sherid Ill., by overpowering and gagging the guard and forcing him to march ab of them. They had come from t

Frank Criss, of Sioux City, la., have to stand trial for manslaugh procuring medical aid while she re around in agony.

Live Stock Markets,

Detroit.-Cattle: Very light ru on this account prices held were active and strong at last 3.25; good, well-bred feeders, light stockers, \$3.9.3.25. mk steady at \$25.9.50. Veal calves—Market steady

week's prices, \$4 50 fr 6 50 Hogs-Light to good butchers, 425 76; bulk at \$5.65; pigs and yorkers, \$5.50 \$65.50; roughs, \$5. stags, one-third off.
Sheep—Best lambs, \$6 96 50; fit
tommon lambs, \$5 756 525; year \$4 50 m 6; fair to good butcher 35 2 3 50; culls and common, 115 East Buffalo.-Cattle:

rivals Thursday, the holdovers sold at strong Monday's prices.

-Medium, \$5.60 \(\pi 6.5 \); heavy, \$5.70: pigs, yorkers, \$60 \(\pi 6.10 \); ff \$90 \(\pi 6.5 \); stags, 4. Sheep and left the steady of the stea Receipts light, Chicago. Cattle: Good to steers, \$5 606 50; poor to medic 64 90; stockers and feeders \$4 50; cows and heifers, \$1 5062 75; bul.s. \$2 566 canners, \$1 5062 75; bul.s. \$2 566

25 5076; Texas fed steers, \$3.50; Hogs-Mixed and butchers, good to choice rough, heavy, \$5.25 35.50; is rough, heavy, 45 ales, 15 554 (65 90; bulk of sales, to choice wether Sheep Good to choice mixed, 64; fair to choice mixed, 52 50 64 15; western sheep, \$2.50 64 15; lambs, \$3 @ 6 50.

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do to arrive, 1 car at 42%c; 5,000 bu at 38c, closing 30 do September, 36c; No. 4 Rye-No, 2 spot, 55c; No. 1 to

Defective air hose caused on the Pere Marquette Thursday morning, by

senger traffic delayed. The city of Cleveland 205 voting machines, at from the National Voling. itions in Cleveland.

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a seemingly irresistible attraction men. To do a thing simply because here is a risk in it—a thing perfectly neless and without purpose after it as been done—is a phase of the gamling instinct, for the gratification of thich the sea offers opportunity. How alluring this attraction proves

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tself is illustrated in the manner in hich men have tempted fate in the rallest of craft on lonely, dangerous rips across the Atlantic.

A piano maker named Andrews ofen an illustration of the daring of hese solitary navigators. In 1878 he sished to visit the Paris exposition. accordingly he costructed a boat tweny feet long and set out from Boston. se never had sailed before, and this dded to the folly of his undertaking. After forty-five days of privation he rived at Mullion cove. He had been frected on his course by thirty-seven essels which he passed in crossing. relating his experiences he said he merienced no fear at any time except casionally that he dreaded the posbility of being run down by a steamr. In 1889 he again wished to visit a exposition and again employed e-dangerous means of getting across. On this trip he sailed on 150 miles om Boston and was brought back on ship. He had been tossed about for month. It might have been expected at this would have been the end of s solitary voyages, but it was not. he had scarcely set foot on American oll when he heard of a rival.

A man named Lowler was preparing cross the Atlantic and Andrews oftred to race him. A prize of \$2,000 ad a silver cup was to be the reward the victor. Andrews was pursued misfortunes from the start. His eing caught in a storm, he was bliged to seek refuge on a steamer. owler, meanwhile, had been more rtunate. He had put a ballast of lead

in his frail boat, and he outrode the storms and reached Cape Lizard, winning the prize.

Andrews still was not satisfied. He proposed another match with Lowler and they started from Boston again. Lowler's story of that trip will never be known. He was never heard of again. Andrews was successful. In thirty days he reached the coast of Portugal.

In August, 1901, the indomitable Andrews tried it again. This time he was accompanied by his bride. His fortunes had attracted a young woman to him, and they aecided that their wedding trip should be across the Atlantic in a small boat. It was Andrews' last trip. His fate, with that of his bride, is one of the secrets of the sea.

Capt. Boyton nearly crossed the channel in a suit of India rubber. When he had put it on and inflated it he looked like a great cork on the forth the greatest effort. Eight years days and propelled himself by paddling | tempt to shoot the rapids of Niagara or by using a sman sail. He was at Falls. once a catboat and a rowboat. A boat followed him when he left Dover at 3 | English swimmer by the name of Cavill o'clock one morning. By six o'clock next evening he was in sight of Cape Gris-Nez, but when six miles from shore he became exhausted and was taken in the boat.

The legend relates how Leander swam the Hellespont every evening to meet Hero on the other shore. Lord bein coated his body with oil and pro-Byron repeated Leander's feat May 3, tected his eyes by a mask glued to his t capsized five times, and finally, 1810. The strait of Messina was crossed by a Sicilian brigand who was water of the sea is so intensely cold followed by the gendarmes. In 1875 that the swimmer on coming out of Capt. Webb swam across the Calais the water is like a block of frozen pass, though he was forced to put meat.



water. He carried provisions for ten afterwards Webb perished in an at-

On the 20th of August, 1877, another performed the same feat. The last one to attempt to surpass Webb is Montagu Holbein, who succeeded after remaining in the water for twenty-two hours and twenty-one minutes. It is calculated he must have executed 25. 000 arm movements. Like Webb. Holface with a layer of varnish. The

virtues. Thank you, my good boy," Red stood very still until the old said things. The things he said showed the perfection of his training in the printable, and the end of the long sentence was "an' I t'ought I'd get for bein' honest, and beat Swipsy out o' de cut."

And Swipsy looked at him in silent the dust.

The Colored Band.

de street You kin hyeah de ladies all erroun' repeat:
"Ain't dey handsome? Ain't dey gran'? Ain't dey splendid? Goodness, ian'! W'y, dey's pu'fect f'om dey fo'heads to dey feet!"

An' sich steppin' to de music down de "Tain't de music by itself dat meks it Hits de walkin', step by step, An' de keepin' time wid "Hep,"

Dat meks a common ditty soun' divine. Oh, de white ban' play hits music, and hit's mighty good to hyeah. An' it sometimes leave a ticklin' in yo'

feet; But de hea't goes into business Fu' to help erlong de eah. W'en de colo'd ban' goes ma'chin dowr

de street. -Paul Laurence Dunbar in New Orleans

Would Solve Servant Question. A certain West Philadelphia family has an invariable rule that the children shall take turns in saying a

lows a set form, but at the Sunday dinner, when papa is at home, an extempore addition or enlargement is required. The household had been suffering from a long succession of incompetent cooks, and the other Sunday, as the family assembled at the table, the mother lamented that she feared the dinner was spoiled, and that unless a

good cook could be obtained immediately a contemplated trip to the country would have to be abandoned. It was little Ernest's turn to say grace, and he echoed the prayer of

"Bless, oh, Lord, this food for our use, and us to Thy service, for Christ's sake. And Lord, please send us a good cook before Friday."

THE SCIENCE OF BUILDING.

Exactitude Which Characterizes the

Construction of Skyscrapers.

Many of the great steel structures

that are being built in every city are

are planned and molded in some dis-

tant city-like the material for Solo-

mon's temple of old-hundreds of

miles away. It is in some rolling mill

town of Pennsylvania that most of the

gigantic framework for the modern

skyscrapers are built. All that re-

mains to be done is to put them to-

gether, and the building rises up like

Every piece is fitted together and

numbered before it is taken away

from the steel mill. So exact are the

measurements that not even the drill-

ing of a hole is necessary for fitting

the rivets which fasten the plates and

girdens together. The watchlike pre-

cision with which these parts are

made was shown in the construction

One of the large cross girders was

missing in the framework of the sec-

ond floor, and though it did not inter-

fere with the placing of the frame-

work on all sides and above it, the

contractor was worried to know what

had become of it. When the frame-

work had grown as high as the sixth

or seventh story and the missing

piece had not been found around the

railroad yards or heard of from any

other source, he wrote to the steel

mill, describing it as closely as pos-

By the return mail he received the

"As ground space is more valuable

in Chicago than here in the country,

we are storing missing girder for you.

We knew that you would need a steel

derrick on that floor, and kept the

girder out so you would have room.

The mill men had figured correctly

on the building hundreds of miles

away, and the girder could not have

been placed in position, even if it had

STORY OF THE GOOD BOY.

No "Honesty Is the Best Policy" for

Him Any More.

A newsboy picked up a \$10 bill in

front of one of the big hotels yester-

brush that is black, but artistic, saw

the pick-up and guessed it was money.

He made a loud plead for a division.

While Red was hesitating an elder-

"D'd you lose somethin', mister?"

a bill. Did you see it?" he replied

"This it?" said the boy, extending

a grimy paw in which was gripped

The other boy stood the picture of

The old man took the bill and said:

"That is it. little man. I am glad to

have it, but it affords me greater

pleasure to know that there is such

an honest, bright boy in the lowly oc-

cupation which is your start in life.

I predict that you will be a great man

some day. Honesty is the greatest of

"Why, yes, little man, I just dropped

"Halvers, or I'll squeal," he yelled.

ment in an inquiring manner.

ran to him and inquired:

with a winning smile.

alarmed astonishment.

the bill.

stories have been completed."

sible, ordering that it be duplicated.

following reply:

derrick.

of one of these buildings which is now

being crected in Chicago.

a house of blocks.

Starving Cattle Ticks.

A bulletin of the Mississippi Station says: The longest time that we have been able to keep them alive is about three months. Prof. Morgan succeeded in keeping them without food from September 14th, 1897, until January 26th, 1898, about four and one-half months, and during warmer weather about two months-from July 20th to September 15th. Dr. Schroeder, of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, collected a number of female ticks February 3d, 1897. Eggs from these had hatched by March 11th, and many of the seed ticks remained alive until July 21st-four months and ten days-when they were placed upon a cow. A number of these were matured by August 18th, when they were collected. We thus yee that these ticks remained alive more than five months. If we suppose, that tick eggs can retain their vitality five and onehalf months and the seed ticks live five and one-half months without food before dying, we see that eleven (11) months would be the maximum time that a pasture could remain infested after removing all cattle. In this estimate, however, we make no allowance for their chances of being killed by cold, sunlight and heavy rains.

Polled Herefords.

In 1898 Gen. W. W. Guthrie of Atchison, Kan., showed a group of cattle at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha that attracted much attention. These cattle had Hereford character-Will ship it after the remaining istics, minus the horns, and General Guthrie called them "Polled Kansans." They had been produced by crossing Hereford bulls on "muley" cows, inbreeding being avoided by resort again to Hereford stock. The bull been on the ground, on account of the shown was said to get a good percentage of hornless calves. Since then the interest has grown, the name Polled Hereford has been adopted, and recently the American Polled Hereford Cattle Club was organized, with headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa; Warren Gammon, secretary. The polled variation is not so common among Herefords as among Shorthorns, and day. Another young artist of the this imposes a considerable disadvantage on one who attempts to fix it; but there are occasional registered Herefords that have never developed horns. An effort is now being made to collect these animals into one ly, benevolent-looking man stepped herd and thereby form the nucleus for out of the hotel and gazed at the pave more extended operations. Such work is commendable and will be watched Red saw the man and guessed that with interest.—Bulletin 34, Bureau of it was his money. He impulsively Animal Industry.

Sonked Feed for Horses.

It is often claimed that soaking feed, especially hard grain, renders it more easily masticated and improves its digestibility, says bulletin 170 of the Department of Agriculture. It is coubtful if the matter is as important with horses as with some other classes of farm animals. It has been found in experimental tests that healthy horses with good teeth digested dry beans and corn as well as the same material that had been soaked in water for 24 hours. Soaking or wetting feed may sometimes be of importance as regards the health of horses. According to the experience of an English feeder, chaffed straw, which was man had entered the hotel. Then he hay crop, gave better results when fed on account of a shortage in the soaked than when dry. The dry material caused colic and constipation. slums. They were emphatic, but un- It was also observed that the horses relished soaked grain. It is believed that the dust in hay causes heaves, half of de X and make a reppytashun and, to avoid such trouble, both long and cut hay, especially clover, is very often dampened before feeding, to lay

The Original Angoras.

The opinion of Mr. Schreiner, the South African authority, of a purebred Angora is as follows: I think it is certain that the original pure-bred white mohair goat was a small, very refined, delicate animal, of great beauty, clipping at twelve months' growth of fleece about from two to four pounds (according to age and sexkids considerably less) of dazzling white, fine, soft, silky, very lustrous mohair, curling in ringlets from 10 to 18 inches long, with merely the minimum of oil in its fleece requisite to the growth of hair of the highest excellence, so small in amount as to be inappreciable to the unskilled observer. It was perfectly clothed in every part; it had short, silky, curly hair about the face and down the lower parts of the legs to the hoofs; a soft, silky, curly "kuif" (tuft on the forehead), and small, thin, light-colored horns. The ewe was, of course. smaller and finer than the ram, and had only one kid at a birth (of this there is abundant evidence).

Death of Missie 165.

Shorthorn breeders will learn with regret of the great loss sustained by Mr. E. W. Bowen of Delphi, Indiana, in the death last week of hiz celebrated cow, Missie 165, one of the finest examples of the best type of Shorthorn that ever entered the show ring. At the great International Expositions of 1901 and 1902, where were gathered the flower of the brees from all parts of the world, Missie was awarded second premium, her comnetitor for first place being the undefeated Ruberta, who has yet to meet her match.

When green peas are not particular ly tender, a little blcarbonate of sods and a few mint leaves will improve their quality and flavor.

POWER OF THE HUMAN EVE It Saved the Quiet Man in Desperate

Situation. "Talking of the power of the human eye," said the quiet man, joining in the discussion on mesmerism, "I was passing through a field when a terrific bellowing caused me to look around. And when I saw that a maddened, snorting bull was bearing straight down upon me, my heart stood still. I rushed on a few yards and then remembered the power of the human eye, and I turned and bent a magnetic gaze on the advancing animal.

"On, on he came towards me, till at last he was within a few feet of me. Then he lifted his magnificent head and caught my eye. For a moment he wavered; then he turned and raced back."

As he ceased there arose a storm of discussion.

"I forgot to mention," the quiet man continued, when he got a chance to resume, "that when I rushed those few yards I was able to jump over a stout wall, and the gazing was done from the safe side of the wall."

"Well," said one of the dissenters angrily, "what's that got to do with the power of the human eye?"

"If it hadn't been for the power of the human eye," finished the quiet man, "how should I have seen that wall?"

Kearney at Seven Pines. So that soldierly legend is still on its jour-

That story of Kearney who knew not to Twas the day when with Jameson, flerce

Berry, and Birney, Against twenty thousand he rallied the Where the red volleys poured, where the

clamor rose highest, Where the dead lay in clumps through the dwarf oak and pine. Where the aim from the thicket was No charge like Phil Kearney's along

the whole line. When the battle went ill, and the bray est were solemn. Near the dark Seven Pines, where we

still held our ground. He rode down the length of the wither And his heart at our war-cry leapt up at a bound.

He snuffed, like his charger, the wind of the powder-His sword waved us on, and we an swered the sign; Lour our cheer as we rushed, but his laugh rang the louder;

"There's the devil's own fun, boys, along the whole line!"

How he strode his brown steed! How he saw his blade brighten *
In the one hand still left—and the reins in his teeth! He laughed like a boy when the holiday

highten, But a soldier's glance shot from his visor beneath Up came the reserves to the mellay in

Asking where to go in-through the clearing or pine? "Oh, anywhere! forward? 'Tis all the same, colonel: You'll find lovely fighting alo

O, evil the black shroud of night at Chan-

That hid him from sight of his brave men and tried; Foul, foul sped the bullet that elipped the

The flower of our knighthood, the whole army's pride! Yet we dream that he still-in that shadowy region

Where the dead form their ranks at the wan drummer's signides on, as of old, down the length of his legion.

And the word still is Forward! along the whole line. -Edmund Clarence Stedman

No Resurrection of the Body. At a Methodist preachers' meeting held in New York recently addresses were made in memory of the late Bishop R. S. Foster and the late Bishop John F. Hurst. Dr. J. M. Buckley made quite a stir among the ministers by his address, in the course of which he said that in the life to come he expected to meet and to-know Bishop Foster and Bishop Hurst, but he did not expect to see any bodily form which he could recognize.

"How do you know?" quickly asked a member, while the others looked ex-

"From the New Testament," responded Dr. Buckley. "I shall recognize some manifestation of soul, but I shall not see their physical bodies resurrected."

A Fine Distinction.

Samuel Ellsworth Kiser, the poethumorist of the Chicago Record-Herald, recently visited Baltimore in connection with a gathering of humorists as long as it was present. The judge in that city. During his visit he was asked by one of the local newspaper humorists to write a piece of verse for his department. Kiser turned to his friend with a bland air and asked: "Poetry, or for publication?"-New York Times.

Students in Universities. The proportion of university stu

dents is going up in Holland and the United States at the rate of 5 per cent per annum; in Germany and Belgium by 6 per cent; in Switzerland by more than 7 per cent, while in France, Italy, Austria and Russia the annual increase does not fall behind these figures, but in Great Britain, taking several years together, there has been a falling off.

Benefits By King's Death. John Gollmar, formerly editor of a Servian newspaper, but expelled from that country for exposing the bogus baby scheme of Queen Draga, has been residing in Janesville, Wis., for some years past. Since the tragedy at Belgrade he has received intelligence that his sentence will be revoked and intends to return to Servia at an early date.

Italy's King. .The King of Italy is five feet three



Pastures Profitable. From Farmers' Review: Luring our 40 years of experience we have used pastures and find them profits ble. We find a cow to be a creature of education. If one dries off a beifer and lets her go dry for four or five months she will be inclined to repeat the habit. Most farmers depend wholly on pastures and make their calculations to use so many acres to a certain number of cows, and when the flush is over or a dry time comes their rations are curtailed, and hence the yield is shortened, and when a cow fails in her yield for a few days it is almost impossible to get her back to a normal yield again. A cow is simply a machine to be governed by a manager, and to be the most profitable she must have all she can eat and be taken good care of to do her best; hence, it is necessary absolutely to provide proper rations in case of short pastures to keep the machinery running profitably. Tais can be most economically done by providing silage for such emergencies or some succulent food such as alfalfa or sweet corn or green clover. The profit comes from the food used after a ration necessary to maintain the machinery and keep it in use; then whatever feed is used runs to profit and the yield is kept up much longer. We do not want to keep cows that are non-paying boarders for four or five months .- J. F. Converse. Jefferson County, New York.

Solling Cattle.

From Farmers' Review: Referring to the profitableness or otherwise of soiling milch cows, I would say that so far as we have pursued the practice of soiling our cows, we have done so chiefly for lack of sufficient pasturage for all the stock we were keeping. Our pasture land is partially woodland and other untillable ground, which would be waste if not pastured. Through soiling and semi-soiling (that is, feeding a good lot of green stuff morning and night at the barn, in addition to the grain) we have undoubtedly been able to carry more stock, keep up the milk flow better, and kept the stock in better condition, than if they depended upon the pasture entirely. We think that there can be no universal rule as to whether it is profitable or . not to soil milch cows or other cattle. If, as in our case, a man has land he cannot till but can pasture, it is certainly more profitable to pasture it than to have the ground idle. periodically through the pasturing season, take the milch cows out of the pasture and soil them for a week or two until the pasture gets up" again. When we do this, we generally leave the young stock (and dry cows, if any) on the pasture.—Eugene E. Stevens.

Selling Milk Exhausts Land. From Farmers' Review: For the

last seven years I have sold my milk at wholesale to the Boston contractors. Previously for a time I sold cream, and before that butter. I consider it now more advantageous for a farmer to sell cream if possible than any other method of disposing of his product. Next I prefer butter, the small additional price secured for selling whole milk is not sufficient to make up for the value of the skim milk to the farmer, both for feeding and fertilizing purposes. The milk producers of this vicinity have been shipping the fertility of their farms to Boston for years; hence there is a general complaint of worn out lands. tell whole milk because I am obliged ta, not because I prefer it .- J. B. Marexpl, Worcester County, Massachusetts.

An Iowa Decision.

The Iowa courts have just decided a very interesting point in regard tooleo having a slightly yellow color. It has been asserted and believed that butter could be incorporated with oulo. thus giving it a color legally. Some oleo very slightly yellow was seized in lowa and the sellers prosecuted. The oleo men argued that the little color in the butter did not come in as a result of artificial coloring. The prosecutors contended that it made no difference how it got thereand the jury took this view of it.

Night Pasturing. From Farmers' Review: I have

tried both the yarding and pasturing of cows in summer and have found out that our cows d d a good deal better by letting them run at night, as they like to take a bite after milking and sometimes one can hear the bell-cow grazing as late as nine o'clock and later. If a farmer had a place to give them some feed, yarding would be all right, but otherwise they will give better returns by letting them run.-Fred Tschudy, Green county, Wiscon-

A Community Bull.

From Farmers' Review: I think the benefit to a community would be great, if the leading farmers that have dairy cows would combine and buy a first-class dairy bull to be used on their herds. He would soon pay for himself and the farmers would soon have some good cows. It would also be a good plan to make a change every two years.-James E. Gray, Clay conn. ty, Iowa.

An Illinois woman claims to have driven ants away from her lawn by sprinkling their haunts with a mixture of equal parts of tartar emetic

IN THE WHITE HOUSE. tw Set of China May Scare the

Superstitious. To those who are influenced by the d superstition of sitting down to ble 13 in number, an invitation from President to dine at the White ouse off the new state service of ina, may well be looked at askance. Whether intentionally or by accint, the mystic number is curiously peated in the crest, and even in the ansaction by which the service was

To begin with, there are, of course stars and 13 bars in the shield, presenting the original 13 states of union. In one claw the eagle asps 13 bolts, and in the other an we branch upon which are 13 leaves 13 berries. The pinions of the le, too, have 13 feathers, and it be found that there are 13 letters the motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

Further, there are 13 letters in the istian names of the President and wife-Theodore and Annie-and letters also in Staffordshire, the unty in England in which the wedgware is manufactured; but perps the most significant fact of all in respect is that the service was vered on Friday, Feb. 13, of this

Under these circumstances it would to require only a party of 13 to e any one sensitive in such matsearch his mind diligently for an cuse to absent houself from the -Collier's Weekly.

Large Area Sparsely Populated.

vada is larger in area than any the states, except Texas, Montana California, yet its population in was only 42,335, or less than is in 89 cities in the United States. ere are more inhabitants in such hs as Akron, Saginaw, Dallas and igton than in the state of Nevada. highest population Nevada ever ed, 62,266, was in the silver minlays of 1880.

GIVING HIM A CHANCE.

Why Young Lady Wanted to Introduce

rather have left unsaid."

an who knew me slightly as a man

glad to meet you. We have many celebrated men here to-night. Do you with the two women. Well, that's say he can understand a monkey's talk just as easily as he can understand that of a human being. Wouldn't you like to have me introduce you so that you can talk to Prof. Garner?'

-New York Times.

Wholly Unwarranted. The great college president was slow to speak. But at lergth the attack upon the modern system of education becoming more virulent, he raised his voice. "The insinuation," he declared, indignantly, "that the students who make brilliant records at their books do so at the expense of their athletic standing, is false and wholly unwarranted."-Puck.

May Revive Sherlock Holmes. Literary rumor has it that, not satsfied with having unearthed the memoirs of Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Conan Doyle will bring back the famous detective and explain his miraculous escape from death in that awful strug-gle on the Reichenbach fall. novation will be effected within a

Editor to Prof. Garner. J. L. Harbour, one of the editors of Youth's Companion, tells this story about one of those "things we would

"Now, I don't desire or deserve the reputation of a funny man," said he, "but somehow my friends have fastened it upon me. Because I collect funny things and believe in 'Blessed thinking that I'm humorous. Some even think I'm a professional funmaker and a clown. I recently went to a social gathering, where among others I met a very Bontonese young wom-

with a 'funny" reputation. "'Oh, Mr. Harbour,' she said, 'I'm so see that man in the corner talking and cross themselves. Prof. Garner. He's the one who studies monkeys, you know. They

Western Eves. "One thing sure to shock the Amer a recently returned traveler. "It is ed away, leaving the good boy to convention-governed decency desire to Journal. avoid, because the body of the dead is exposed in an open hearse. The coffin is shallow, so that not only the Wen de colo'd ban' comes ma'chin' down face and head, but the hands and be humor,' they make the mistake of much of the body can be seen from

through the streets. "The lid of the coffin, frequently richly upholstered and decorated with garlands and wreaths, is carried on the hearse by the undertaker. The priest, the relatives and other mourners follow, and as the ghastly spectacle moves along it is customary for bystanders to remove their headgear

"At the end of the term for which a grave is rented the bones are dug up, placed in a bag, labeled with the name and date, and deposited in a general receptacle."

Ever since the time of Magellan travelers have spoken of the Tehuel ches of Patagonia as giants, Recent measurements show that the men average in height five feet eleven inches. the women five feet seven inches.

Favor Women Speculators. It is reported from Petersburg that there is a strong agitation there in favor of admitting women to the Bourse, and it is believed that this in-

ODD CUSTOM IN GREECE.

Funeral Rites That Seem Strange to

ican tourist is a Greek funeral," said scorn several seconds before he stalka spectacle which most persons of meditate-and-swear. - Kansas City the sidewalk as the procession moves

"In the Athens cemeteries graves are rented for a term of years, just like the habitations of the quick. Only the wealthy own burial lots. This is invariably an evidence of wealth or aristocracy. The poor seldom dream of buying a lot or tomb. Such purchase would be deemed among them

an unnecessary luxury. grace before meals. This grace fol-

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21 YEARS OF SERVICE EIGHTEEN OF THEM IN CHELSEA

Reverend Father Considine Celebrate His Majority in The Priesthood-Friend Gather to Extend Good Wishes.

Thursday, July 9th, was an anniver sary of more than ordinary importance in the life and work of Rev. Fr. Considine. On that day he had been twentyone years in the priesthood and nearly eighteen of these years have been devoted to the work in the local parish. This by far outnumbers the years of service in this town of any other clergy-

This anniversary was made the occasion for a plesant little celebration at the rectory. On that day Fr. Schenkleberg, of Jackson, Fr Kelly, of Ann Arbor Fr. Cammerford, of Pinckney, Fr. Kilroy of Lenox, and Fr. Savage of Detroit were all present and felicitated Fr. Considine on his many years of telling

Fr. Considine was educated at St Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bis- Amelia Miller of Lyndon this week. hop Borgess of C'mcinnati. In the beginning he was assigned to work assisting Fr. Savage but was soon appointed to his first charge at Northfield where he remained about two years and was then transferred to St. Mary's parish, Chelsea, where he has ever since remained.

The work in the local parish has been steadily advanced through all these years and even yet Fr. Considine is not contented but still looks forward to a still more effective work. He recently mentioned some plans, he has in mind the details of which The Standard hopes soon to print, that when carried out will not only add greatly to the effectiveness of the local church but will be appreciated by all people in Chelsea.

GREAT GROWTH OF HAY

The Crop in This Vicinity Probably as Large as Has Ever Beeu Gathered.

Hon. M. J. Noyes in commenting on the hay erop in this vicinity said that week. in his experience he had never seen a was one of the largest western Washtenaw had ever seen.

In this section it seems quite probable that the erop will average as high as three ton to the acre. Mr. Noyes said that off ten acres he had drawn 45 loads which in its green state would avearge approximately a ton to the load and so it seems probable that after drying it will remain fully up to the predicted average.

This seems to be a complete fulfilment of predictions of many printed in The Standard early in the spring after the grass had begun to start.

TO OPEN SEPTEMBER FIRST

Work Begins on the Boland Line-Distribution of Third Rail to Begin at Once.

Work on the Boland line between Chelsea and Grass Lake has actually begun. The engineers are staking out the work and as soon as repairs on the road engine are completed, which will probably be next week, the work of distributing the third rail will commence.

It has been decided not to wait the completion of the Chelsea division before beginning work between Dexter and Ann Arbor, and a large force of men will be used between Dexter and Ann Arbor at the same time a force is placed on the Chelsea division. It is expected Fowlerville and Jackson. the Ann Arbor line will be open before winter sets in, and that the Chelsea line will be opened September 1st.

Long Cataleptic Sleep.

French journals announce the death of a peasant woman, named Marguerite Bozenyar, who has been in a cataleptic sleep ever since 1882. As her teeth have been tightly closed, she has been nourished by means of a straw pushed through a dental cavity. Shortly before her death she gave signs of returning consciousness, but collapsed without being able to speak.

Governmental Outlay.

On the army this year we shall spend \$130,000,000; on the navy, \$85,-000,000. The civil establishment will cost \$126,000,00. To the Indians we shall give \$13,000,000. The interest on the public debt will be \$27,000,000. -Washington Star.

It Would Seem So. "Love makes the world go round," remarked the female with the quota-

"Yes," rejoined the chronic bacheler with the invisible hair, "and marriage enables it to get square."-Chicago Daily News.

What We May Look For.

It is alleged, says the Chicago Record-Herald, that the king of England recently wore a red tie with a frock coat. We have no reason, however, to believe that the king has thus far consented to wear a tall hat with his

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Staffan went to Corunna Wednesday.

August Brown of Munith was in Chel-Miss Francis Noyes is visiting at Cass

oplis and Chicago. Miss Mary McEntee is spending a few days in Grass Lake.

Miss Clara Esch of Jackson called on friends here Sunday. Miss Katherine Welch of Lima is visit-

ng Jackson friends. Miss Mary Broesamle of Athens, Ohlo

is visiting her mother. Miss Grace McKernan is visiting her

sister in Detroit this week. Postmaster Preston of Grass Lake was

Chelses visitor Saturday. Mrs. B. Foster of Owosso is visiting her mother Mrs. E. Winters.

Miss Lens Williams visited friends in Detroit the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultz and children visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freer of Jackson were Chelsea visitors Tuesday. Scott Schell has a leave of absence

for two weeks beginning today. Miss Milds Faist spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs. Schalble.

Mrs. E. B. Tichenor of Port Huron le

the guest of relatives in Chelsea. Mrs. D. A. Yocum of Jackson is the gnest of relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Anna Eisele is visiting Miss

Mrs. Samuel Glover of Fowlerville is spending a few days with relatives here. Miss Elizabeth Grove of Coldwater is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Splernagle. Charles Craig of Kalamazoo is the

guest of his daughter Mrs. S. P. Foster. Miss Ida Finnel of Ann Arbor spent the first of the week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Detroit are visiting at the home of his mother Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jones returned Saturday from a visit to Essex, Ontario Mr. and Mrs. L. Conk drove over to Gregory to visit their son Howard, Tues-

Misses Lizzie Alber and Emma Hoff-

E. S. Service and Thomas Speer were at Portage lake for several days this Hector, to be made a man of."

Mrs N. Berner of Ann Arbor visited cintives here the latter part of the past Warren Boyd leaves Saturday for

Alvis Annis of Eaton Rapids was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd one day

this week. Miss Edna Jones who has been visiting relatives in Essex Canada has re-

Mrs. J. Jadele and daughter Gertrude of Dexter were the guests of relatives

nere Saturday .

home Sunday.

Lake were the guests of friends here science. the past week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hirt and children

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steger Sunday.

Selfe and Leo Updike were Grass Lake ridicule. visitors Sunday.

Miss Minnie Vogel left Wednesday for Chatham, Ontario where she will spend several days.

today for Charlotte where they will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. J. C. Taylor and son Harry left

Monday for a two weeks visit at Tosco, Mrs. James McLaren and children Globe.

returned home Wednesday from a visit with her parents in Plymouth.

Misses Minnle and Bertha Schumacker who have been spending the past week n Detroit have returned home.

Henry I. Stimson returned Wednesday from an extensive eastern trip taken in the interest of the Glazier Stove Co.

Thomas Ryan of South Dakota, brother of Mrs. Kate Brietenbach spent few days of this week with his sister and other relatives.

West Virginia came home Wednesday fell off 7,500 during the year 1900. to make a brief stay with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Turner of

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with Mrs. Turner's parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wade of Lima.

Miss Bernedetta Raftery and brother Walter of Toledo, Ohlo spent Sunday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wade of Lima.

Miss Laura Dolan of Detroit spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Mabel Mc Guiness, who returned with her guest to spend this week in Detroit.

Mrs. Nancy D. Curtis returned to her home here Wednesday from Mason City Iowa where she has been spending several months with her daughter.

Misses Margaret, Amelia and Jose phine Miller are in Jackson today visiting their sister, Sister Ignatius who is on her way to St. Josephs Academy to spend her vacation.

The Sword Act. "Queer-shaped forks they give you in that new restaurant, ain't they?" remarked the first Chicago man.

"I didn't see them at all," replied the "Why, weren't you in there for

lunch to-day?" "I know, but I didn't need one; didn't eat anything but a piece o' pie."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gave It Away Again,

Here is a Booker T. Washington divorce story: "Brother Turner has just been divorced from his wife!" said Brother Smith. "Is dat so?" "laah! The judge done gone and give him his freedom this morning." "Whar's he now?" "Giving his freedom to Martha Johnson. She's Sister Turner by this time."

A Good Joke.

"You may talk as you please," said the man who thought he was in society, "but it is ridiculous to pretend that the masses are not interested in the reports of the doings of the swell set."

"Of course, they're interested," replied the plain man; "everybody's interested in a good joke."-Philadelphia

How France Gets Her Corn The average annual importations of foreign corn into France for the past three years were 14,000,000 bushels, of which the Argentine republic furnished an annual average of 4,250,000 bushels, Roumania 3,000,000 and the United States 2,800,000 bushels.

To Be Made a Man Of.

A characteristic story of the late Sir Hector Macdonald is just told. Always stetter spent the past week at Portage a man of few words, when sending his only son to a public school for the first time he addressed the following brief past week at the home of Lewis Hayes. note to the headmaster: "Herewith boy

> Bought Off. now, Johnnie-say your speech for the gentleman, and I'll give you a penny."

"Really, mother," replied Johnny, "I bigger one and that he was satisfied it Stag Island where he will remain for should like to oblige you, but—the gentleman has already given me a dollar to keep quiet!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Polonium.

The latest metal discovered, polonium, gives off a steady light and intercepts currents of electricity. It is said that a collar button of polonium would be a protection against lightning, and also serve as a headlight at night.

Three Women Doctors.

The University of Vienna has con-Miss Janette Hoover accompanied by ferred the Ph.D. degree on three worn-Miss McCracken of Ypsilanti was at en-Luise Eile, v. Czerny, Olga Steindler and Elsa Blenenfeld. Their special-Mrs. J. Merrinane and son of Grass ties are history, physics and musical

Your Stationery. Folks using the family crest on their stationery should be satisfied that it is engraved according to the very strict rules of heralry. A slight mistake of-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updike, Miss Esther fords a good handle for criticism, if not

To Remove Superfluous Hair. Powdered pumice, moistened and rubbed on superfluous hair several times daily, will, it is said, remove the distressing affliction from the hands and Mrs. A. O. Barnes and son Cyril, left arms.-Good Literature.

Will Cause Trouble.

The pretense that you amount to more than you really do, will cause you trouble. Modesty is not only very rare, but very profitable. - Atchison

Care of Laundry Irons. Laundry irons should be washed with soap and water once in awhile to remove the accumulation of starch. Dry them

thoroughly and rub with paraffine. Chicago's Population. The publishers of the new Chicago directory estimate the population at ,942,500, a gain of 243,925 since the last

Inited States census.

A Rapid Falling Off. To give some idea of the rate at which the depopulation of France is proceed-William Schwikerath of Wheeling, ing, the population of Normandy alone

Creditable. There is one thing we ask credit for: When a friend comes to us with Toledo, Ohlo spent part of last week a trouble, we don't tell him to look on the bright side.—Atchison Globe.

> British Gas Production. The amount of gas made by the various companies in the United Kingdom amounted in the year 1901 to the enormous total of 152,007,811,487 cubic feet.

Poultry Per Capita. Ireland has 255 poultry for every 100 inhabitants; England only 94 for the same number. A Hot Summer.

June, July and August of last summer showed at Greenwich an average temperature one degree above the normal. The best! S audard's want ads.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS

The Standard's Correspondents.

Henry Wolff was the guest of Michael

Rank, Sunday. John Monks has been spending some

time at the home of D. Heim. Frank Lewis and Roy Leslie of Ply

mouth visited at D. Teeples, Sunday. Miss Eva Main and Earl Notten visited at the home of Clarence Gage, Sunday

UNADILLA.

Born, July 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Holdon DuBois, a daughter. Born, July 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. W

l. Barnum, a daughter. Mrs. Ellen Marshall is entertaining her sister from West Virginia.

William Watts and family of Peorla Ill., are visiting relatives here. G. E. May and wife are spending thi

week with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Willie Douglass of Ionia is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Live-Mrs. L. M. Harris as been caring for

her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Cottins of Stock-The Misses Grace Lane, Bernice Harris

Geo, Stowe. There will be an ice cream social held in the old store building of A. C. Watson every Saturday evening during July and August, by the Ladies Aid Societies of

SYLVAN.

Henry Page of Chelsea is the guest of Geo. Wasser and family.

Jas. Riggs of Detroit is the guest of Wm. Eisenbeiser and family. Adam Frey of Norvell was the guest

of M. Rank and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Smith of Anderson is visit ing her son Wm. Smith of this place. Mrs. Wallace Fisk and Iva Wood spent

Sunday at the home of Howard Fisk. Sam Bohnet has been spending the Iva Wood of Lima has been the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Wallace Fisk Mr. and Mrs. James Dann of Chelsea were the guests of Howard Fisk, Sunday.

Miss Julia Frey of Norvell is spending some time with her aunt Mrs. Lewis Miss Kate Heselschwerdt spen with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Hes-

Miss Hattle Heselschwerdt, who has been spending some time at Lapeer has

Mrs. James Hagan and son James of Detroit have been the guests of D. Heim and family for a few days the past week.

FRANCISCO.

The Schenk Bros. are the owners of a new graphophone. Fred Broesamle is in an improved

condition from appendicitis. Carl Mensing left Monday for Toledo where he has accepted a position.

Floyd Schweinfurth of Detroit was the guest of his parents the first of the week.

Mrs. Bertle Orthring and daughter and Mr. Tower spent Sunday at Grass Lake. Chris. Kalser and family, his mother and sister were Waterloo visitors Sunday. Miss Mary Broesamle of Akron, Ohio is visiting af the home of her mother and digestive organs are cured by the use of Kodol. Sold by Glazier & Stim-

Rev. Paul Weurful of Detroit was a guest at the home of Fred- Kalmbach,

Mrs. Benter of Jackson and Mrs. Teffe

and daughter were the guests of relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Horning of Grand Ledge and Miss Nancy Berry of Jackson are spending a few weeks here.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church are preparing a fine program for Sunday, July 19th.

Miss Nora Hurst of Dansville and Alexander Pines of Zeeland visited at the home of Mrs. C. Hurst recently.

WATERLOO.

Edward Wessell is confined to his bed John Hubbard and family of Jackson

re visiting here. Miss Ella Monroe is visiting her parents in Howell this week.

Mrs. Maynard May and daughter of Dansville are the guests of Mrs. C. Dean. The whortleberries are a good crop this year and the girls are working early and late to gather them .

Mr. and Mrs. Alichin of Webberville, Prof. and Mrs. Searle and children, Jas. Berry and son of Strockbridge are camping at Clear Lake.

Harold Hubbard of Detroit while visiting his grandparents here had the misfortune the fall in the barn and broke his leg ast Wednesday.

Last Sunday was quarterly meeting in he M. E. church here and a goodly num ber from North Lake were in attendance to enjoy it and assist with the singing.

L. L. Gorton the hustling merchant and Myrtle Smith are picking berries for and telephone magnate when called up one morning this week said the telephone girl' was away visiting and the men were so busy having that the responsibility of the whole town rested on his shoulders. He claimed to be the mayor, clerk, treasurer, marshal, water board, the Methodist and Presbyteriau churches. board of public works, head of the street cleaning department and fish commissloper, but J. Rommel claims that the honors of so many offices should be more evenly distributed among the other villagers.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pill around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c, at Glazier & Stimson Drug Store.

Nature's Thermometer. "Mawnin', Mistah Johnsing. Pow-

'rful cole maunin' dis mawnin'." "Dat's wat hit am, Mistah Jackson. Has yo' all any ideer how cole hit wuz las' night?" "Ah done reckon hit wuz erbout s

inch an' er haff b'low de freezin' pint -leas' de ice done frizz dat deep on er tub o' water in mah back yard." -Chicago Daily News. WONDEFUL NERVE.

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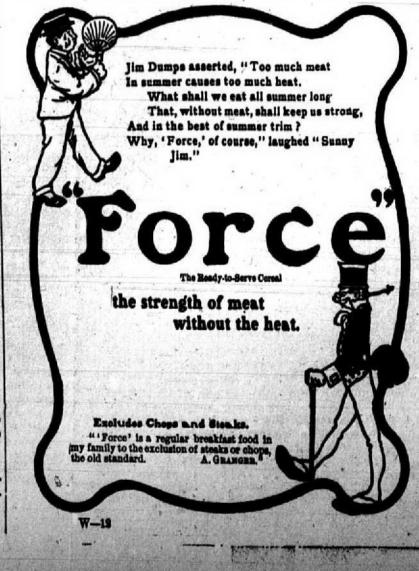
Johnny Went to Bed.

family. "It looks all mussed up." "What's the reason they call it horse-radish, papa?" inquired Johnny. "I offered it to the horse a little while ago an' he wouldn't touch it."—Chicago

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THE TAILOR

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Matt Hauser moved into his new sidence this week.

A party of about a dozen went Monlay to Wolf lake for a days outing.

Fred Broesamle who has been very sick with appendicites is now reported out of dauger.

The annual offering for fuel will be taken up in St. Mary's church next Sunday, July 19th.

Miss Linna Runciman has accepted a position as stenographer with a Marhall business house.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's church will hold its annual pienic at Cavanaugh lake, Thursday July 30.

The Miller Sisters are spending this week with their parents in Lyndon, takng a much needed rest.

Matt Hauser is backing four six weeks old pigs against the world. The young horse stealing. porkers weigh 65 pounds each.

For the last two Sundays Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D. has been filling the Congregational pulpit in Grass Lake.

A party of seven Chelsea boys, under the management of Wirt McLaren are this week appearing at Portage lake.

as superintendent of our schools for the oming year was in Chelsea Monday The Merchant Milling Co. has jus

F. E. Wilcox who has been engaged

flour to be known as Perfection Bread. the bush and get the basket full. New furnaces, bought from the Peninsular Stove Company, Detroit, are to be

his summer. The Eppler market late last week dressed two beaves bought of J. G. Wagner, near Jerusalem, that in the aggre-

placed in St. Mary's church and rectory

gate weighed 3,000 pounds. Miss Satie Speer left Monday for South Haven where she has been appointed to the position of day operator

in the Western Union office.

Village Electrician John Maier and all winter. his assistant David Alber were in Detroit Wednesday in attendance at the convention of electrical workers.

The next regular meeting of the Cavnaugh Luke Grange will be held Tuesmember is expected to be present.

Rev. C. H. Irving of Detroit. superintendent of the Baptist State Missions will fill the pulpit of the Baptist church of this place next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Louise Daley Ghronert of Chi cago died at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daily in Lyndon on the evening of July 15 aged 26 years.

Rev. Mr. Grauber, pastor of the Luth eran church Francisco, was in Chelsea Wednesday morning, Mrs. Grauber took the train east for Chatham, Ontario at

The teachers' institute for Washtenaw county will be held in Ann Arbor, opening August 3rd. Webster Cook, conductor; H. B. Dewey and F. J. Tooze, instructors.

Frank J. Peddie, secretary of the National Peat Fuel Co. was in town Tuesday. He is anxious for the completion of their buildings as the machinery is all ready to ship.

Rev. Father Considine is celebrating today in Detroit the 21st anniversary of his First Mass. His father, Capt. Considine gave a dinner in his houer to several members of the clergy.

There will be no services at the Congregational church Sunday as the pastor the Washington Avenue Congregational church, Toledo, on that day.

Rev. W. R. Northrop has a few remaining copies of his book known as Memorial Legacy. Anyone holding this gentleman and his work in esteem would be interested in the book.

Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D. will supply the pulpit of the M. E. church next Sunday morning. Dr. E. E. Caster being absent in attendance at the Epworth League Convention being held in De-

Frank Leach has just purchased from Roland Waltrous the fast pacer known as Kitty. Frank has renamed his purchase and will call her Kity Leach and plans to head every cloud of dust seen coming down the pike.

The Standard Oil Co. has been making from the bottom as formerly, thus avoiddrawn from the top of the tank and not ing such sediments as is apt to settle. Chicago.

Strength and vigor come of good, duly digested. "Force", a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates.

The new house of W. L. Keusch is nearly completed and the first of the week, Leonard Philips and James Bolanger, brothers of Mrs. Keusch, were down from Jackson and tinted the walls of the whole house in one day.

A party of 85 left town early Monday morning on a huckleberrying expedition to Notten's marsh near Francisco. Late in the day some of the more industrious of the pickers returned with a bushel basket full of the fodder that fattens

Mrs. Mary E. Terry, who has resided with her son W. I. Terry for the last three years, at his home on the Darius Pierce homestead, died Sunday evening. The remains were sent Monday to her former home in Aurora, Illinois for in-

E. A. Kenyon of the editorial staff of the Ex Parte, published at Florence, Colorado, made a pleasant call at The Standard office this week. Colorado journalism apparently has ceased in a large measure to share the dangers of

The old wooden portion of the building owned by Mrs. Katherine Girbach occupied by John Parker is to be moved to the back of the lot and used as an ice house and in its place a new brick addition erected. The work is well under way.

A young man whose veracity no one has previously had occasion to doubt remarked in The Standard office one day this week that huckleberries are so plentiful that all one has to do is set a placed on the market a new brand of bushel basket under a bush and shake

> A realy truly orange, actually home grown, from the grove of Frank Shaver was passed around The Standard office one day this week. There was about enough juice in it to wet a postage stamp and therefore the impression as to flavor is too slight to be mentioned.

Samuel Tucker brought two fine specinens of the Baldwin apple into The Standard office Tuesday both being in apparently as good a state of preservation as the day they were picked. No special means had been used to preserve them, they having laid on a board

Undertaker Mapes, enbalmed in a clean shirt and high collar and carrying left early Wednesday for Grand Rapids where he will meet in convention with day evening July 21st 1903. Every other undertakers enbalmers and funeral directors and general forwarders of worn out humanity.

> Dealers are offering for green peas 75 cents bushel; new potatoes 50 cents bushel; red raspberries 9 cents quart; black raspberries 8 cents quart; cherries \$1.50 bushel; currants 5 cents quart; whortleberries 4 cents quart; beef cattle 31@4; veal calves 5 cents; hogs \$5.50; mutton 31@4; chickens 8 cents; butter 13 cents; eggs 15 ceets.

Tom J. G. Bolt and George E. Cogshall of Muskegon and Grand Rapids respectively came to Chelsea Saturday and remained through the first of the week as representatives of the State Tax Commission. They reviewed the assessment roll of Sylvan and Lyndon townships and of Chelsea village. They went from here to Manchester.

Many Methodist people of this place, particularly those especially interested in the Epworth League are planning to attend the national convention of the Methodist young peoples' society which is this week in session at Detroit This convention is a matter of quite extraordinary importance for the local Epworth League being so near at hand.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church served ice cream and provided a musical entertainment in the parlors of the church Wednesday evening in a very acceptable manner. Rev. C. S. Jones will fill the pulpit of Not only was the occasion well attended by the local friends of the society but about forty came up from Ann Arbor over the motor line and participated as

> W. D. Gildart until recently publisher of the Stockbridge Sun, was in Chelsea Tuesday closing the deal for the purchase of Frank P.Glazier residence property in Albion where the Gildart family will hereafter reside. Mr. Gildart will open a law office there and his two sons will pursue their college work and also fill in their spare time with a job printing establishment.

The Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Southern Pacific is strong combination of railroads that for \$54 will convey anyone from Chelsea to San Francisco and back again starting August 10 and reaching the western destination in time for the national G. number of improvements of late at its A. R. encampment Tickets will be local station. Hereafter the oil will be good returning until Oct 15. Any one

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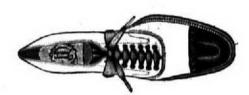
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See advertisement on first page.

Hon. Frank P. Glazier has purchas a new Cadilac automobile manufactured

The Glazier Stove Co. will start up Monday. The summer lay off has been some longer than usual owing to repairs being made at the power plant.

The Knights of Pythias of Milan have thrown down the gauntlet and the challenge has been accepted by the local Knights and Monday they will hang their coats of mail on a near by tree, saw off the but end of their lance for a base ball bat and settle the point then and there who is entitled to wear the longest plame in their helmet. The contest will probably resemble at ball game. Be there at 2 o'clock.

Should any reader of The Standard happen in Detroit looking for recreation and amusement, during the two weeks following July 20, they cannot do better than visit Pain's latest creation in fireworks known as the, "Destruction of Ancient Rome." During the summer Pain's fireworks at Manhattan Beach is me of New York City's standard attractions and the spectacle will be just as good in Detroit. It is to be out near the water works on Jefferson Avenue.

Berlin's Drinking Water. Since 1891, when a sand filter had been installed, and all the old wells banished in Berlin, its death rate from typhoid has dropped to one in every 50,000. In 1853 the death rate was one in 900.-N. Y. Post.

When Making Calls. Personal matters, such as domestic difficulties and illnesses, should never he discussed at afternoon visits, and personal questions should always be avoilded.



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Cupid Versus Neptune

hearted girl. Yet she took delight in often, in fact-proved her ability to making Jack Hastings unhappy, sail her boat without his assistance. Which was certainly a piece of unwarranted cruelty, for Jack was big, athletic, good to look upon and, in set simply for the benefit of Nellie.

amusements of a pretty girl at a seasmooth river or an inland lake. In fact, he had been stroke for two years on ing in from the seas. his college crew. But to venture on the water when the least swell was out almost to the entrance of the bay coming in from the ocean made him deadly seasick. And Nellie, instead of giving him the sympathy to which he was clearly entitled, was strongly inclined to tease him over his inability to sail a boat in comfert even in the bay which ran out from the beach. On this particular morning, Nellie,

a charming picture of a pretty girl in yachting costume and cap, was standing at the end of the wharf. At one side of the whari was moored her little sailboat. A good breeze was blowing in from the ocean, making it a delightful morning for a sail, although a few clouds lying low on the horizon gave a hint of unpleasant weather to

"Help me to fix up the sail, please, Jack," said Nellie, with an air of great cheerfulness, "and then we can take a run out into the bay. There's a lovely swell on this morning."

Jack helped hoist the sail, but he didn't seem to share Nellie's cheerfulness over "the lovely swell."

"Instead of sailing, wouldn't it be a nice morning for a walk in the woods or a spin on my machine?" he suggested, with a timidity which was really disgraceful in such a big, strong Nellie loked at him with an air of

the greatest coldness. How was Jack, a mere man, to know that half of the coldness was assumed?

"Very well," she said severely. "If you don't care to go when I invite you I will go alone. I'm scrry you consider it such a bore to sail with me."

This was as rank injustice as any guilty of. Nellie knew that nothing delighted Jack more than to be with her She also knew that the sole reason for his reluctance to sailing was the certainty that he would be season in vain Jack tried to explain matters, to tumble himself, to assert that he was longing for a sail. Neithe had issued her decree, she would not after it. In her heart of hearts she thought nearly as much of Jack as he do. of her. But it must be confessed she liked to tease

Better not go out alone, miss, said an old fisherman, who came lounging up the wharf just as Nellie was starting off. "Them clouds off to the east look like a squall. And if it comes It will come mighty sudden."

But Neilie, obstinate in her deter mination to punish Jack for his hesitation in accepting her in station, ref ed to heed the warning. A moment



"Help me fix up the sail, please, Jack," -said Nellie, with great cheerfulness. later the little sailboat was dancing out over the waters of the bay.

Jack-Hastings remained at the end of the wnarf in a disconsolate mood. Surely fate was unkind to make him strong, athletic. perfectly competent to sail a boat, and yet unable to endure the slightest bolsterousness of the waves without being sick. Despite the old fisherman's warning, he was

Judging simply from appearance, a | not at first worried over the prospect person would have said that Nellie At- of any danger to Nellie, as the bay kinson was both a pretty and kind- was small and she had ofter -too

But suddenly the clouds which had been scurrying across the sky ip detached sections seemed to unite into addition, thought the sun rose and one big, black cloud, which covered the horizon to the east. There was a But Jack had one misfortune, and perceptible drop in the temperature. for a man who is anxious to share the For a few moments the wind seemed to die away. But the luli was only side resort it was a serious one. No temporary. Then, with an unlookedone could row better than he on a for suddenness, the squall which the fisherman had predicted came sweep-

Nellie had allowed her boat to sail



It was a race with death. before she recognized her danger. Then she turned and began to run for the wharf. But it was too late. The first gusts from the coming squall caught the little boat, almost tearing the sail from its lashings. Then a rope enapped, and before Nellie, whose attention had been taken up in steering. could remedy the damage, her boat was rurning swiftly and aimlessly before the wind.

The people on shore saw her danger and haste was made to get out one of the big sail boats. But this was a work of time, and now seconds were one, even a pretty girl could be precious. Lorg before the larger boat was ready Jack Haltings ran down to the end of the wharf, untied a little dory, threw in a pair of oars, and was bulling toward Nellie's b at at the top of his speed.

A dory will ride the waves in any hird of weather, but it is decidedly given to pitching and tossing in rough water. Jack oldn't seem to notice this. All his energies were thrown into rowing hard and fast and desperately. His training on the college crew stood him in good stead, but never in the hottest contested race had he exerted himself as he did now, when he was pulling to save the girl he loved. The dory jumped half cut of the water at every stroke. But the wind was rising, the waves growing rougher and rougher, and each instant Nelli 's boat grew more and more unmanageable.

But Nellie was an experienced sailor, and even in this emergency held the tiller steady and tried to turn the boat in the direction of the swiftly approaching dory. It was a race with death. But Jack won. It seemed hours to him, but in reality it was only death to a hostler and a postman. minutes, and short ones, before the dory reached the side of the sailboat. Then Nellie dropped the tiller, crept to the side of her boat, and a moment later was safe in the dory. It was time. A sudden gust struck the little saliboat, it lurched to one side, and then careened completely over. But

the storm had lost its victim. When the wharf was reached willng hands lifted Nellie to safety. She was none the worse for her perilous experiment. When Jack clambered up on the wharf she gave him a look different from those with which she a little gleam of fun came into her

"What do you think of a man," she asked with assumed sternness, "who "It's worth money to see how you the face of the mighty promontory is tells a girl that it makes him sick to have maintained your own so vali- reached, where the northern ocean go on the water and then can row a antly." little dory through a raging squall?" Jack gave a little gasp of honest sur-

"Why, I never thought of that," he replied. "Guess I was so wrapped up trying to get to you before your boat went down that I didn't think of seasickness."

"It seems to have been a case of prohibition town?"

Cupid conquering Neptune," slyly observed a pretty girl, who formed one of the group congratulating Nellie on her escape.

At which remark Jack looked unfeignedly pleased, while Nellie tried to appear offended; she didn't succeed very well.-Edwin J. Webster in Philadelphia Ledger.

THE MAN AND THE DOG.

How Former Got Gloriously Even for Latter's Bad Behavior.

Do unto others as they do unto you might well be the heading of this true tale. Two men and a dog are the characters therein. Man number one, being unable to sleep for three entire nights owing to the constant barking of the dog aforesaid, got up and arrayed himself at 4 in the morning and hied him to his neighbor's front door. There he kept his thumb on the electric bell until the dismayed servant appeared.

"I wish to see Mr. W." "Why, sure, he's in bed at this hour,

"I'm sorry, but I must see him "He ain't goin' ter get up at this

time ter see nobody." "Well, I intend to stay here and ring this bell until he does see me,

and you can go and tell him that." After an ominous interval Mr. W. descended, almost speechless with "What do you mean by disturbing

me in this manner? It's the most outrageous---" "Yes, that's what I think, and I simply called to warn you that as long as

your dog keeps me awake every night I shall come and ring this bell, for if I can't sleep, you certainly shall not. Good merning."

HIGH SALARIES OF SINGERS.

Heinrich Conried Tells Amusing Story in This Connection.

Heinrich Conried, who has had so much difficulty in arranging the salaries of his artists that he declares their engagement to be the most difficult part of the work of putting on grand opera, has an explanation for the origin of the exorbitant prices demanded by foreign singers when America is mentioned to them. -A number of years ago he was in Europe engaging artists for his comic opera company. He offered a certain singer \$200 a week to come with him to America. The singer had been used to getting about a third of that sum and was on the point of accepting when he was approached by Anton Seidl and asked his price. He at once demanded \$300 and finally compromised on \$250. When he came to read the contract he found that, after the American fashion, he had been signed for \$250 a performance and not for that amount per week. Fearing that Mr. Seidl might change his mind and try to break the contract he took the first boat for New York and was on the ground two months before the opening of the season.

His Presence.

I look to thee in every need, and never look in vain: I feel thy strong and tender love, and all is well again: The thought of thee is mightler far

Than sin and pain and sorrow are. Discouraged in the work of life, disheart-

Shamed by its failures or its fears. I sink beside the road; But let me only think of thee, And then new heart springs up in me

Thy calmness bends serene above, my restlessness to still; Around me flow thy quickening life, to

nerve my faltering will: Thy presence fills my solitude Thy providence turns all to good.

Estate Left By "King of Yop." Mr. Hartridge, a lawyer of Savanah, who went to the Island of Yop to investigate the alleged large estate left by the late David O'Keefe of Savanah, dubbed "king of Yop," has cabled O'Keefe's widow that the strange man did leave a large estate. He had found property worth \$250,000 in the Island of Yop and property of equal value in Hong-Kong. Early reports had it that O'Keefe left an estate worth \$2,000,000.

Doctor's Eccentric Will.

In his last will Dr. Ladislaus Jasinska, a leading physician of Lemorders and medals of distinction he

Rebellion in Pittsburg.

They have organized a Straphangers' superintendent of a life insurance. for every passenger in a street car.

Finished as He Started.

"I began life poor and in hard tion at Constantinople, who has been

Information Wanted.

"I always smile when misfortune overtakes me," said the clerical look-

ing passenger. "That's a good idea," rejoined the hardware drummer, "but what do alone up his appropriate path to wit-

Things Quaint and Curious Gathered Here and There

IS A WONDERFUL WHITTLER.

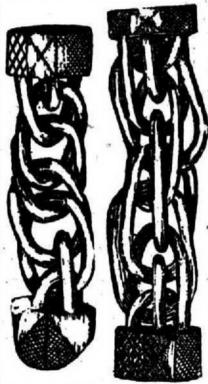
George A. Jones of Philadelphia Challenges the World.

George A. Jones of Philadelphia challenged the world to produce his equal as a whittler. The challenge brought a reply from B. F. Clay of Fernwood, who effered in evidence a wonderful display of his work.

Mr. Clay is 75 years old and a machinist by trade. In the illustrations given here are shown two varieties of chains, each of which he cut out of one piece of wood. The five-sided link, or anchor chain,

shown is of cedar. The idea was taken by Mr. Clay from a watch chain. Another section of this chain is the eight-link production referred to above, with a fancy bit forming a pentagon, the hollowed-out inside containing a double loop knot made of the stick's core, extending laterally when pulled; The pentagon, with five sides open, evolves on the core.

A chain made of links, each con-



taining six links, is of the twist variety and lays flat. Mr. Clay has made many articles besides chains, such as tweezers, pinchers and furniture sets, but he has made a specialty of chains and believes that in that line he stands foremost.

INFLUENCE OF THE OCEAN.

The Power of the Mystic Sea Affects All Men.

Throughout all ages, in every clime, to people of every race, the forces of old ocean have ever appealed with irresistible power. Its vast area, its solemn grandeur in repose, its sublime spectacle when lashed to fury by the wind, its mystic depths where lie the fleshless human victims of its mighty wrath, and whence issue strange forms and fearsome noisesall are potent in their awe-inspiring effect on the beholder. Under its magic spell ordinary mortals stand in



The Grey Man's Path.

respectful silence, for lack of power to express their thoughts, which may be none the less profound because of the inability to give them verbal utberg, Galicia, bequeathed £13,000 to terance; but poets with their meed a fund for assisting widows of doc- of skill have ever tried with welltors, and ordained at the same time termed phrase to tell us of old Nepthat not more than 8 shillings should tune's moods-his smiles and frowns be spent on his funeral. His numerous and vagaries. Even among the common fisher-folk this great influence is had given away the day before his noticeable in its effect upon their superstitions.

The accompanying picture is of a scene in the coast rocks at Fairhead, near Ballycastle, in Ireland. Fhir league in Pittsburg, some of the most Leith, or The Gray Man's Path, is a prominent men of the smoky city be- fissure in the precipice, and viewed ing among the members. H. S. Rand, exher from land or sea is never to be forgotten. It seems as though some company, is president and new mem- supernatural power had caused the bers are being enrolled by scores fearful chasm that divides the rocky daily. The object is to demand a seat promontory so that it might visit or summon the spirits of the deep without treading a road made by mortal hands. In its narrow part the passage is spanned by part of a large basalt luck," said a panhandler to Spencer pillar, suggesting a gigantic bridge, was in the habit of favoring him. Then Edy, Secretary of the American Lega- Farther on the passage widens; its dark sides tower to a greater height. home on a furlough. "Don't say any- giving a more wild and somber magthing more, my man," was the reply. nificence to the scene, and at length rolls its threatening billows.

The influence of the mighty forces of old ocean is noticeable in all the beliefs regarding the spirit world indulged in by these fisher-folk who North sea stalks forth stiently and do in landing in New York or else-stated that experts in criminology think that the "Grey Man" of the

NEW SEAL IS APPROVED.

Appropriate Device For Department of Commerce and Labor.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou have approved the design for a seal of office for the new department of commerce and labor submitted



The Department Seal.

by Tiffany & Co., and orders have been

given to cut the die. This is said to be the first device adopted for any of the government departments which is absolutely correct in all heraldic details, and at the same time having full significance in the varied duties and purposes of the department. The ship is adopted as the symbol of commerce, and the anvil and hammer typify industry and labor. The crest is the eagle of the American arms and denotes the national scope of the department.

"The Cruel Plant."

Our picture illustrates a curious Canadian climber upon which there has been bestowed the rome of the "Cruel Plant," because of the way in which it treats certain butterflies. It is an autumnal bloomer, and the insects, attracted by its perfume, hover round and push their probosces into its corolla, on honey-sipping intent. But the act is fatal, for the poor flies get gripped tightly by a pair of re-



markable vegetable pincers in the heart of the flower, and held until death terminates the struggle.

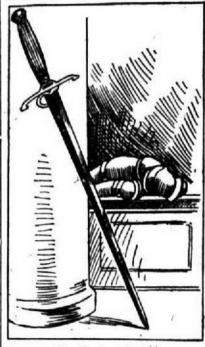
Mouse Cause of Train Wreck.

A mouse recently wrecked a train. at the moon one evening, when an owl saw it. The mouse immediately gave chase, and the mouse retreated gracefully into the jaws of a switch. The owl got we lged in the jaws of the year; the quartermaster's department switch and prevented its being closed, uses \$32,000,000; guns cost \$11,000. so that a freight train was derailed. 000; the expenditures on rivers, har-Unfortunately, the papers failed to bors and forts, \$16,000,000; the pay of say whether or not the mouse es- the navy is \$15,000,000; the cost of

PONDEROUS WEAPONS OF OLD.

Such Were Those Used by Fierce 13th Century Fighters.

In the old feudal days in England strength and skill counted for everything in the constant struggles for supremacy. In those strenuous times the human being who was physically weak, or who counted on a weapon in any sense inferior to others for his defense, was indeed most unfortunate. The student of contemporaneous history can scarcely repress a shudder of horror, especially if he be at all imaginative, when reading an account of a battle fought in that bloody age, Those fierce hand-to-hand conflictswhen skulls were split with massive battle ax, or the no less deadly claymore, and men frantically clutched at each other's throats, each seeking to first deliver the final dagger thrustwere among the most terrible on record; and when we reflect that in nearly every instance they were incited by causes of a most trivial nature, we



The Seaton Sword. should be thankful that ours is a more

enlightened age.

The weapon shown in our pictureknown as the Seaton sword-is a remarkably fine and unusually large heirloom of the Seatons of Cariston. sound." The blade is forty-nine inches in length; the total length of the weapon | ver can make no mistake in taking is five feet nine inches, and it weighs Dodd's Kidney Pills, for they are a seven and one-half pounds. Calmly reasoning from this charac- Kidney urinary disorders.

teristic heirloom we detect in it just such hardy, skilless, overbearing power as history informs us was the adjusted the social balance.

Pine Tree Bread.

Pine tree bread is being eaten by Finlanders, and is almost the only food that can be obtained by them just now. It is made of the bark of pine trees, and looks like brown sandstone. It is almost as hard as stone, and no one would suspect that it could be eaten. Its only redeeming feature is It was walking along a rail, looking that it lasts for years in as "palatable" a condition as when fresh.

Cost of Army and Navy. The pay of the army is \$37,000,000 a new vessels \$20,000,000.

TATTOO MARKS SERVE TO IDENTIFY ANARCHISTS.

anarchists are allowed to conspire at ticable. ease. France, on t'e at' er hand, keeps a numerous secret police corps, the only duty of which is to chisely watch the compagnons," particularly those who are foreigners.

England at the present time is all a decree of expulsion; furthermore, most the only country of Europe where the "Bertillonage" would not be prac-There is, however, the tattooing,

which is quite common among anarchists, particularly those of Italian nationality. Tattoo marks are very hard to eradicate, and even if the skin is removed to prevent identification How many anarchists have left trace of the wound remains. The tat-France for the Uried States, where too marks here reproduced belong to they are well received, it would be anarchists of various nationalities, the



Tattoo Marks Used by Anarchists.

hard to tell. At all events, it is not | majority being Italians. They we 11 an absolute impossibility to ascertain be recognized at a glance. They are

who they are and to determine if they peculiar in two respects; first, they are desirable in the United States are very far from being artistic; furwhile they are not in France. When thermore, most of them are emblematthey change their names, as they often ic of work. In this respect it may be where, their identity can not be easily have noticed that as a rule anarchists hardware drummer, "but what do alone mighty convulsions of na- disclosed from a description (it does are good workers, thrifty and seldom not matter how accurate) inserted in not matter how accurate) inserted in addicted to dissipation.

NEW WORDS IN OUR LANGUAGE

Coined Expressions Guaranteed to Puzzle the Ordinary Citizen.

New words, many of which are not found in the dictionaries, are cropping up to puzzle proofreaders. The introduction of the automobile has developed the term "garage," which is frequently used. It signifies a place where automobile parts are stored, to be assembled, or brought together when required.

"Grog" is a term used by builders to designate broken brick.

"Savage," as a verb, originated on the race course, and is now used in coursing circles. It signifies to make a vicious, unprovoked attack-usually by a stallion or a dog.

"Racket store" is used in commercial circles to designate a store often opened for temporary use-in which cheap goods are sold at "bargain prices." It some times includes what are usually termed "notions."-Typographical Journal.

Why Du Chaillu Was a Bachelor.

The late Paul du Chillu was on one occasion asked why he had never married. "Well, once upon a time." he answered, without a smile, "an old African king who was very fond of me . offered me my choice of 853 women as a wife. 'Your majesty,' I replied, 'if I should marry one of these beauties of yours there would be 852 jealous women here.' 'Well,' replied the king, 'that is easily settled. Take them all.' That was a little too strong for me, however, and, as I have never had such a field to choose from sinca I am still a bachelor."

A Good Story.

Frederika, Ia., July 13th.-Mr. A. S. Grover of this place tells an interest. ing story showing how sick people may regain their health if they will only be guided by the experience of others. He says:

"I had a very bad case of Kidney Trouble, which affected my urinary organs so that I had to get up every hour of the night. I could not retain my urine and my feet and limbs began to bloat up. My weight was quickly running down.

"After I had tried many things in vain, I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, a medicine which had cured some other very bad cases.

"This remedy has done wonders for me. I have gained eight pounds in two months. The bloat has all gone from my feet and legs, and I don't specimen of the old Scottish two- have to get up at night. I took in all handed variety-which is a valued about ten boxes before I was alle

Those who suffer as did Mr. Grosure, safe and permanent cure for all

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By EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

Author of "By a Hair's Breadth," "The Black Diamond," Etc.

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PART I. The Mystery.

CHAPTER I.

The Story of Angele Dalrymple. The night had grown very sultry. The hot gusts of wind lifting the lace draperies at the windows were like the breath of a strocco. Banked low on the horizon was a mass of murky clouds, through which, from time to time, the lightning darted with wicked glances, while an ominous, angry muttering of distant thunder told that

the storm would soon burst. Down on the beach, too, the waves monotonous - so unbearable - and which to-night was maddening.

But the approaching storm, furious as it threatened, was as nothing to the tempest that raged in my breast. I had stood before my great dressing table until my limbs were wellnigh paralyzed. I had stared at that white-faced woman in the glass until

I loathed her image. Over and over I had mechanically fingered the silverbacked brushes and cut glass tollet bottles. At least fifty times had I drawn the pins from the plump, yellow satin cushion and then apathetically restored them to their places. Again and again had I resolved to go to bed and wait until morning; and as often had I said determinedly,

"No, it must be to-night." I raised my heavy eyes as the clock slowly struck. Midnight! I had stood there three hours, waiting-

him. When, indeed, had I not done had flung myself face down on my that after the first few weeks of our pillow. It was many seconds before

Williams, white, gasping, staggered forth.

church; the altar; the afternoon sun

falling on the gay wedding party; the

pretty silken gown I wore; yes, the

as he made those sacred promises.

with treachery in his heart and lies

upon his lips. Hoodwinked, deceived,

cheated for years. Insult added to in-

sult, outrage to outrage, infamy to

I know how he will come, confi-

dent, smiling, careless, to my door to

bid me an indifferent "good night;"

then away to dream of his latest con-

quest. But that he shall not to-night.

He shall hear every word I have to

say. He shall listen while I tell him

of the awful, frightful secret I have

discovered to-day in my household.

With an unaccountable impulse I

extinguish the light and fling myself

upon my bed. After all I cannot see

His step is at my door, he pushes

aside the portiere. A sudden flash of

lightning illumines the room and for

an instant-only an instant, I see his

face—the soft, blonde hair carelessly

falling over the low brow; the sen-

sual eyes; the soft, passionate mouth.

He stands, one hand holding back the

I do not answer. I breathe as one

asleep. Ho listens a moment, then

there is the taint tinkling of rings as

the curtain is dropped and he is gone.

asleep, as he supposed. Gone—to live

over the pleasure of the evening; to

hear again the sound of some fair

woman's laughter and to feel once

What a fool! aye, worse a coward

I was. Why did I not confront him?

Why did I not derand an explanation,

upbraid, threaten him? Why did I

slink away and hide myself in the

darkness? Why should I longer play

the role of a patient Griseldis? Why

suffer every fiber of my heart to be

torn and lacerated and brulsed? Why

carry for one more agonizing moment

the burden of this wretched discov-

more her kisses on his face.

Gone!-relieved to find me fast

portlere, looking straight at me. .

"Angele," he says.

him. I will wait until to-morrow.

He is coming up the stairs.

infamy.

Then-hark!

marriage? Our marriage! As in a I fully realized where I was, then

dream I saw it. Saw the old stone slowly consciousness returned. I

ring he put upon my hand. I could mine and pointing an accusing finger

feel his touch-could hear his voice at me. O, the agony, the despair of

That was six years ago. To-night I feet and looked wildly about for some

stand here waiting for him to come, aid, some assistance, some hope.

rose wearily and looked about me.

Suddenly, with a rush, came mem-

ory, thrusting a mocking face in

that moment! I staggered to my

My eyes fell upon the prie-dieu in

the corner and then upon the carved

next instant I was groveling before it.

there came to me the sound of knock-

ed to resound through my frozen

knocking of the murdered Duncan.

sire" but there was no answer.

asked.

beyond.

the portieres, I looked into the hall.

Williams stood before Rex's door

with the hot water. His head was

bent to the keyhole and he was lis-

tening for a response to his rappings.

"What is the matter, Williams?" I

"Indeed, ma'am, I do not know, I

He now shook the door flercely,

"Go around through the Professor's

There was a rustle on the stairs

above me. I looked up. Satane stood

there, her purple black hair tumbling

over her white dressing gown. As

she leaned over the baluster and fixed

her marvelous eyes upoh me, her

beauty was so dazzling, so startling,

"What is it, Angele?" she asked.

llams-" I never finished the sentence

for at that moment an awful cry was

"O, Rex has overslept and Wil-

as to seem almost unearthly.

room," I said, "and awaken him."

but no sound came from the room

cannot seem to rouse Mr. Dalrymple,

and him a light sleeper, too."

clods upon a coffin lid.

tell him. The morning is too far A thousand things might die. Yes! he snall know that I

know-The rain is coming now, drop by drop, splash by splash, upon the roof. A vivid flash shows me the clockten minutes of one. In feverish haste I snatch my dressing gown and wrap it about me. No need to light the taper. I can pick my way by the fre-

quent gleams of lightning. through the great house like the laughter of demons. I pause a moment, then sween back the portiere and rush into the hall.

Suddenly a thought seizes me, a hope which erthralls me with delight were breaking with that dull, heavy and sends the blood rioting through boom which of late had seemed so my veins. If he were to be glad to see me-Ah! I would forgive-what would I not forgive?

> Five minutes of one. Was it so short a time since I left this room? -five minutes? Let me think.

Yes; I remember. I was unable to sleep until I had seen nim. I was furious, almost beside myself with Then some gentler impulse took possession of me. I was almost

happy as I lest the room. And now? Do I feel? See, I try to move my hands, but-but they fall like weights; possibly because they are so icy. And yet it is a warm night. An hour ago it was torrid. The rain has cooled the air somewhat; stillwhy am I so cold?

I think I will go to bed now. After all, it would have been better to wait until to-morrow-until-to-morrow.

I was dimly conscious that it was morning. The gray dawn had stolen It was nothing new to wait for into the room. I still lay where I

band's room. Then there was the BRUIN HAS A HEART sound of the key quick turning in the lock, the door was flung wildly open, and Williams, white, gasping, panting, staggered forth. He tried to

speak, but could only raise his trembling hands in agonized appeal. "For God's sake, speak!" cried Satane, as she clutched his arm and

shook him, "tell us, what has happened!" Beyond this cowering, frightened man, through the open door, I could

see my husband's bed. Without one word, one question, I pushed Williams desperately out of my way and rushed in.

"Don't look at him, don't look at him," Williams moaned behind me, but standing by the bed, I stared at what lay there. He was dead-dead. He had died

in horrible agony. His beautiful head was thrown back, back—and on his firm, round, white throat, the throat Crash! the thunder resounds I had so often covered with kisses, were four hideous, livid marks.

CHAPTER II.

It may have been minutes, it may have been hours, after that that some one—who was it?—of the group of screaming, terror-stricken servants

cried: "The srake! the srake! look, the srake's cage is open."

I had not stirred since I had reached the bed. Fascinated by the awful sight. I had stood as if changed to store, until this cry penetrated my dulled serses.

With a swift movement I turned and passed into the next room.

At the farther end of the apartment stood the cage containing the cobra, which the Professor had brought from India a month since. In the front of this cage was a sheet of plate glass, which was raised and lowered like a window, and through which the serpent's food was passed. It was now wide open and through it could be seen a moving object.

The servants were shricking and pushing each other to get out of harm's way. The Professor's Hindoo servant crouched near the cage, seemingly transfixed with horror.

Suddenly, through the group, with her gliding, sinuous grace, came the Senorita. She approached the cage with a waving, undulating movement and coolly and quietly closed the glass door. Then turning, she snapped her fingers scornfully at the frightened servants, and hissed:

"Fools-cowards! Bah!" Suddenly, from across the room,

her eyes met mine. Narrowing, dilating-narrowing again they held me. That glance was like the link of the cobra herself.

With an effort I released my fascinated gaze as Williams wildly cried

-"Yes, that damned Hindoo, nigger forgot to close the cage last night. The snake has killed my poor mas-

Then I heard no more.

I learned afterward that while 1 lay incoherently muttering and babbling of serpents and snake charmers and knockings, that there was an inquest, at which the fact was established that my husband came to his death from the bite of the cobra.

I was also told that on the day of his death he had suddenly come upon the Professor's Hindoo servant in the corservatory and discovered him in the act of breaking some of his choicest orchids. In his anger he had struck the man across the face with the light riding whip he carried.

(To be continued.)

USES OF THE DESPISED RAT.

Some of the Benefits Derived from

the So-Called Pests. That the "devil is not so black as he is painted" applies even to rats,

perhaps the most universally detested of all rodent vermin. A striking proof ivory crucifix hanging above it. The of this has been given by the residential rats on board a hospital ship at As I fell upon my knees, before my Southampton giving timely warning of an outbreak of fire by excitedly And Araminia is a tract ashen lips had trembled into a prayer, "scurrying about." A wild interpretation is generally given to the popular saying: "Rats always desert a december with "They invariably do ing. It was l.ke the falling of earth From a child, the knocking at the doomed ship." They invariably do doomed ship." They invariably do so, if they can with safety, but it is like volume bound in veilum white not because of any prescient gifts, Wherein may ... Il men plainly see gate in Macbeth has always puzzled so, if they can with safety, but gifts, not because of any prescient gifts, Sweet wit and daint wide thought of hur wide thought of hur window such a and terrined me, and now, as I knelt not because of any prescient girts, although as a matter of fact there are few animals with a larger share of And wisdom such as love bestows.

—C. Leech in the Era. there in despair, every knock upon the door of my husband's room seemgray matter, or thinking portion, of heart, and waves of terror rushed the brain, than the rat-that is, in over me as I recalled the dread proportion to the size of the animaland they show this in many of their Still the sounds continued, and I habits. When rats find a ship getcould hear my husband's valet shake ting waterlogged they will desert it to the door gently, then with force. At a man" at the first port call; if all times he called "Mr. Dalrympleright and tight and food available, I rose from my knees without hav-

they will stick to it with unequaled ing uttered one prayer. Pushing back fidelity. The capacity of rats for discovering fresh stores of food is astunding, and often leads to those united migratory movements that periodically create alarm and are described as "plague of rats." These great movements are undoubtedly initiated and personally conducted by old and experienced rats, the aldermen of the colony, at once a proof of highly developed intelligence and unselfishness. Rats in large centers of industry, if not present in commercial plague form, do a great deal of good as consumers of garbage that would otherwise become a perilous nuisance. It is also a popular delusion that a rat bite is unusually dangerous from this fact of sewer garbage eating. Au contraire, rats cut as clean

A Slight Change.

as a new lancet.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The musical critic of a rural newspaper in Kansas referred to "Ave abbreviations, promptly corrected it les and other buildings to any of the I will not I will go to him. I will heard. It came from within my hus- to read "Avenue Maria,"

CAPABLE OF STRONG FEELINGS OF AFFECTION.

At Least, Here Is a Story Which Goes to Prove It-Bear Cub Always Kept Friendly Feeling for His Benefactor.

"Its funny how people like bear stories." said a man who was showing a friend around the bear pits at the Zoological Park, in the Bronx. "Only the other day a stranger was here and he showed me a newspaper that contained a story from Gloucester, Mass. of two of the crew of a fishing schooner who had bumped into an iceberg while they were in their dory, and how a polar bear showed up and growled at them, and then drifted away with the iceberg.

"The stranger asked me if I thought it was true. I don't see anything strange about it, although I am not so well up on polar bears as I am on land bears. I suppose polar bears like to peregrinate, and this one that was seen by the Gloucester fishermen was probably making a voyage for his health.

"A good many years ago I was in t lumber camp in Minnesota. Becoming tired of the long and dreary winter, I concluded to go South. The Mississippi River was frozen over at that point, and as I was hardy and had plenty of time, I started on my journey on skates.

"After I had been out several days encountered a brown bear that was just emerging from its cubhood. It seemed to be friendly and I tossed it

some of the provender from my bag. "It evidently appreciated this, for it made no effort to leave me. It followed me all day, and when I went ashore in the evening to pass the night, it would have followed me if I had not escaped from it by strategy. "When I went on the ice next morn-

ing the bear showed up. I don't know where it had spent the night, but it joined me, as I have stated, in my journey. "A day or two later I found as I

traveled farther South that the ice was becoming unsafe, and left the river to resume my journey by land, in a leisurely way. The bear stuck to me. It had become very affectionate. Then it occurred to me to turn into it a source of revenue.

"I adopted it and taught it various tricks, lingering in the vicinity where I had quit the ice, for more than a week. When I went out to forage I secured the bear to a tree. On my return it always greeted me as fondly as a dog would have done.

"Then I started with it giving bear shows in the various towns. When I ney trouble possible. got to Keckuk I found a bigger show They carry a than mine in town, and as I was get medication to the kidting tired of the business, I sold my pet to the manager and resumed my cases. journey like a white man.

"Some years after that while I was in Colorado I went to a show and in passing the animals I saw a bear which looked familiar. I spoke to it and it recognized me. It cut up such | "A few weeks ago I sent for capers that I persuaded the keeper to a trial box of Doan's Kidney let me go into the cage, and when I got there that bear was so affectionately demonstrative that I was positive of its identity.

When I quit the cage it moaned, and not long after I ran across the show man again and the keeper told me my bear died of a broken heart soon after I had left it. I am convinced that bears can love, and anything that can love never forgats."-New York Sun.

Books.

Ah, Marianna seemeth me,
Like nothing else so much to be
As a rare volume, richly bound,
In which, when opened, there is found
No knowledge, sense, nor sentiment,
But litter unintelligent.

While Isabelle is like a book While isabelle is like a cook.

Made for the uses of a cook.

Which may be handled carelessly
As never other tome should be,

Within discover her beadroll,

Collects for body, not for soul.

Origin of the Dictionary. The average person seems somehow

to think of dictionaries as the invention of Dr. Johnson, and altogether modern product. Dr. Murray corrected that idea. They were not the work of one or several men, he told his audience, but a growth developed through the ages. They began with the glosses-that is, the explanations in easy Latin or English-or hard Latin words, written by the monks between the lines of the manuscripts. The glosses grew into traslations, and collections of glosses by this monk or that from all the sources available to him made glossaries or dictionaries. Little by little English supplanted the easy Latin explanations, and the words were arranged in a rudiamentary alphabetical order, thus forming, so long ago as 1,000 A. D., Latin-English dictionaries. The uneducated Normans overthrew English learning; and it was not till the fifteenth century that the revival came,

West Point Buildings. During tue next few years \$6,500,000 will be spent in new buildings at the Military Academy at West Point, which will make that institution equal in its architectural features, dormitory conveniences, lecturerooms, laborator-

WHY THE HAM IS SO SALT.

Packers Compelled to Use the Saline as Preservative.

We are having many complaints about the unusual saltiness of ham. bacon and canned goods this summer," said a butcher, who does a large family trade. "I suppose it is the same. everywhere else. Standard goods that we have been able to recommend for years are salt as brine now. The packing houses tell us that it is because they are no longer permitted to use the preservatives that got such a raking over the coals after the Spanish war. They simply must pile on the salt or their hams and bacon won't keep. The packers will be obliged to find some way out of the difficulty, or they will have to go out of business altogether. In the trade we are noticing the falling off in orders from hotels and restaurants. No man wants a rasher of bacon or a slice of ham for breakfast if it is going to send him around with a raging thrist all day."

Peacocks Better Than Watchdogs. Bird fanciers are predicting a vogue for the peacock. They say that people who can afford it have been lately buying hundreds of them for their country places. Ornament is one consideration, but there is another thing that recommends the brilliant creature in a more practical way. Some one discovered not long ago that there is no watchdog equal to the peacock as a guardian against thieves and maraud- disease. ing tramps. Perched on the roof of an arbor or outbuilding of the estate, a peacock will announce in shrill, discordant notes that can be heard a mile away the presence of suspicious looking strangers within the grounds.

A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

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banquet. Chauncey M. Depew arrived

late and in his turn told the same

story. He did not understand the

premature laughter and the lack of

tumult when he concluded and asked

his neighbor what was the matter.

"You told Joe Choate's story five min-

utes after he had finished it." Mr.

Depew laughed. "Choate's story?" he

said. "Why, Adam told that to the

snake at their first meeting. I knew

Choate would tell it, but thought he

Harcourt Deceived Gladstone.

form, and while premier of England

said once reproachfully to a close

personal friend, "You have been smok-

ing this morning." The reply was, "I

have been sitting for half an hour in

the room of Sir William Harcourt, who

is a great smoker." Mr. Gladstone said,

with surprise, "I never knew he smok-

ed. He must be always very careful

in changing his clothes before he

comes up to me." Harcourt being a

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induce him to eat something so that he might gain a little strength. Mrs. Appleby-And has he no appetite at all?

Mrs. P .- Oh, not the least bit. Why he doesn't even crave tlings he knows he can't have.-Kansas City Journal.

Up to You, The wife of a lazy Nantucket seaman, who had been sitting by the kitchen stove all winter, said to him: "John, one or the other of us has got to go round Cape Horn, and I ain't

a-goin'."-Youth's Companion. Voraelty of the Stoat. The record of voracity belongs of right to a stoat recently caught. During the night the bloodthirsty little creature had killed eleven turkeys, thirty ducks and twenty chick-

ens .- Nature. Honesty with Self. Being honest with one's self is a rather difficult matter for the reason cheat or who likes it better.-Chicago

Journal. CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. When the stomach is overloaded; when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the mucous membrane, exposing the nerves, and causes the glands to secret mucin, instead of the natural juices of digestion. This is called catarrh of the stomach. For years I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, caused by indigestion. Doctors and medicine failed to benefit me until I used Kodol Dyspepsis Cure.—J. R. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by Glazier & Stim-

FOREIGN DOINGS

LOCAL INTEREST.

The military band proposes to give a concert on the streets every Wednesday evening during the summer. We are such would be appreciated by our citizens and people in the surrounding country would come to town to hear the music.-- Manchester Euterprise.

Illisdale college has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and it was made a big occasion, Editor Willard Searns of Adrian sent regrets. We hazard the opinion that he was trading out his advertising with the Wonderland and Temple Theater, Detroit.

Milan is a great milk center and a large amount of money is paid out every month to the farmers for milk. W. F.
Allen pays out about \$2,000 per month
and the Milan Creamery Co. over \$4,000
at their three points.—Milan Leader.

The honey isn't mentioned but doubtless the Promised Land never flowed any deeper with milk.

If anything is to be done with the streets of Plymouth this summer it is time some kind of a beginning were made. The street commissioner ought to be kept at work every day now and not wait until next November .- Plymouth

Let your commissioner alone. He will plow under this years crop and next society and friends. Yours in Grey, Deyear the municipal hay will be the better for the treatment.

August 20 is the time fixed for a gala wilt. day at Saline, citizens met Tuesday night and so ordered it. A. M. Humphrev was made president; G. R. Lutz, secretary and A. J. Warren, treasurer. Committees will be announced next week .- Saline

Wonder what it is all about? Has some local Caesar come home for a triumph? If so, Hail Ceasar of Saline!

Wm. Brogan, who has been working in this office for several months, held on to a "penny cracker" too long Saturday and as a result is not sticking type. His thumb and finger were badly injured but he is lucky to have a hand left .-Pinckney Dispatch. This is too bad, but this man wasn't

half as badly burned as one who bung on journey in both directions can be made too long to some inflated mining stock.

Owing to some misunderstanding the mail man failed to show up Wednesday morning and we had a chance to see postmaster. Swarthout "sprint" as he grasped the situation and the mail bag You will find only up-to-date methods and made the train after it bistled for used, accompanied by the much needed the crossing. He made it and is entitled experience that crown and bridge work to the whole bakery.-Pinckney Dispatch. This postmaster is undoubtedly fast

but if the whole bakery is to be the stake The Standard will match the local P. M. wife. "I've thought it all over, an against the Pinckney official,

E. Everett Howe, author of the book, "The Chronicles of Break O'Day," and a Michigan author who is bound to be spirit. What are you going to do?" heard from in future years, has taken up his residence in Detroit, where he is again and then cry."-Stray Stories. making his way in literary circles. Mr. Howe has recently written some short stories which are said by competent critics to equal anything ever published by an American short story writer.- New York Journalist. [We are glad to hear such nice things said of one of our former Stockbridge boys. Here's our hand for your success brother Howe. Ed.]-Stockbridge Sun.

The Barbers' Union met Monday to cogitate upon matters of vital importance concerning hair cuts, shampoos, chin scraping and neck cleaning. The question of how much stubble can be left in the corners of the mouth, or rather at the extremity of the side slits of that organ, and retain the degree of expert experience, has opened a branch office barber, is reserved for a future meeting. in Chelsea at Mr. Gorman's residence It is said that if a customer protests and will be here on Tuesdays, Thurs- against the odor of an unwashed hand, days and Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 1 in which the nicotine of a cob pipe lingers, carbolic cotton balls are to be Darbers and demand double price, if a man have no mustache or beard. A new their health, digestion and brain scale of prices will be offered, -Adrian

> Wm. A. Boland, Grass Lake's distinguished fellow citizen and financier in a private letter to a friend in this village thus alludes to a visit he had just made to the home of his ancestors: "On Friday last I visited for the first time, Sharon, 1710, and where each succeeding generation in a direct line have been buried. The town records and history show that these men were highly respected and several of them were officers in the Revolutio sary war. My grandfather, who is burted in the rame cemetery, organized a company and was an officer in the war of 1812, serving with some distinction. So you see my fighting proclivities are my birthright, and as there are no wars I have to fall back on the next bestthing -trolley lines."-Grass Lake News.

We trust he will fight it out on the local line if it takes all summer.

Thou art cordially invited to attend don't like onions you can move—to the the Quaker Social and Entertainment to other end of the sofa.—Chicago Tribbe held in the Methodist meeting house. that there is no one who is easier to Friday night, July 10th. Thou mayest invite thy friend and thy friends friend. The Brethern may wear their broadrims and the Sisters their berthas folded in surplice fashion. If thou wilt show thyself friendly thou must use the vernacular of the Friends and if thou dost not thou shalt be fined one penny. There will be silence for five minutes (and the women will be there too) and when they are moved to speak thou shalt hear something good, and there will be good music. When the meeting is over the brethern will have the privilege of conversing with the maids and matrons on any subject of the day for the space of three minutes and when the bell rings

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they must stop. During the evening the maidens will refresh thee with sherbert and cake, and If thou dost behave thyself all that thou alial have to pay will be 10c, but if then doet giggle when thou oughtest to be allest thou wilt be fined another penny. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Sisters Ald borah. - Saline Observer,

When thou sayest, "Wilt come into our blow out," after this fashion we

M. C. R. R. Exentsions.

The Michigan Central announces an excursion to Detroit for Sunday July 19th. A special train will leave Chelsea at 8:08 a. m. and will leave Detroit returning at 6:30 p. m. The round trip fare will be 85 cents.

Special round trip Sunday rates com-mencing May 3, 1903, and until otherwise advised ticket agents are authorized to sell Sunday excursion tickets as follows. Rate—one and one half (11/2) cents per mile each way. No adult fare to be less than (25) cents. Dates of sale—Each Sunday only until otherwise advised. Points to which tickets may be sold any point west of Detroit river to which on the Sunday of sale and by regular trains and reaching selling point before midnight of date statiped on back of

Bound to Win.

"Yes," said the young wife, "Henry and I had some words this morning, and I can't deny that he got the best of it."

"That will never do," returned the experienced neighbor. "You can't afford to start in married life that way." when he comes home to-night I'm going to bring him to terms so quick that he'll hardly know what's happened." "That's right, my dear. Show some

"I'm going to bring up the subject

Dutiable Goods.

As a banquet of the American Irish Historical society in New York not long ago the chairman told a story apropos of the coal situation.

When he was coming down the gangplank on his return from Europe he had a handkerchief over his eye. An Irish customs officer asked: "Why have you your eye under cov-

"There's a bit of coal in it."

"Ah, bringing in coal! You'll have to pay duty on that!"-Youth's Companion.

Women Slaves to Tea.

A Boston physician protests against the use of tea by women. He says that 60,000 women in the Hub are addicted to the use of the beverage, and rammed into his nostrils, or the kicker that at least 20,000 of them are slaves be refused further service. A commit- to it. "The habit," he declares, "has tee of journeymen is to wait on the boss spread to high school girls, and it is power."

Chocolate Bread Pudding.

Soak two cups of bread crumbs in thirds cup of sugar, two squares of chocolate previously melted, one teaspoon of vanila. Mix well and bake in a buttered dish one hour in a mod-Conn., the birthplace of my parents and in a buttered dish one hour in a mod-the burying ground where David Boland erate oven. Serve hot with whipped was burried, who came to this country in cream or hard sauce .- Good Housekeeping.

An Explanation. Pat-Oi say, Moike, phat makes thim legs av yours so sthumpy?

Mike-Faith, an' it wuz brought erbout by a suddin' sthop in me travels. "Phoy, how wuz thot?" "Oi rode oop in a balloon was toime

and walked back, b'gorry."-Chicago Daily News. Spread of the Idea. Fond Youth-Why, Nellie, you've

been eating onions! Levely Maiden (with spirit)-If you don't like onions you can move—to the

An Unsettled Question. "Have you got the grip?" they asked, as he shivered. "Well, I may have," he answered; "but I feel more as if the griphed me."

-Chicago Post. Askitt—What is the quickest method of acquiring shorthand? Knowitt-Monkey with a buzz saw

-Chicago Dally News. What Your Head Is For. Let your head be a workroom rather then a storeroom .- Chicago Journal.

WAYNE'S OLD MEN WIN.

Cold Day When Chelsea Can't Amuse Itself-Junior Stars Badly Beaten but Local Spirits Revived by Horse Race.

"Dan" McLaren, George A. BeGole 'Neb" Cook, John Raftrey and some of the other fellows who own Junior Stars performers had begun to have the impression that the young gentlemen of their respective families were the whole thing and priveledged to speak first on all matters of importance. It was, therefore, with considerable gratification that they saw an aggregation of old men from Wayne with whiskers as long as their own come to town last Friday and clean up on the Junior Stars by the score of 13 to I as effectively as the local fathers used to do it out in the woodshed with a bed slat. The Stars, too, were just as thoroughly subdued and ate their sup per off the mantle-shelf with not a word

There isn't much to say about the game except that it was awfully hard for the spectators to watch it. The Stars wouldn't or couldu't, or at any rate showed no symptoms of ever having played baseball. They fielded miserably and batted even worse. In their batting, especially, they were a disappointment. The opposing pitcher may have been awful good but he didn't look it. To be sure there were "I know it," answered the young lew strike out but it seemed all but impossible to hit safely as may be judged from the score.

One redeeming point, however, should be mentioned and that was "Howdy" Holmes pitching. If he had had the support the Stars at times are able to give he certainly would have made it very interesting for the old gentlemen from Wayne. Of course as to wild throws and the like of that the pitcher dld his share but he surely ought to be credited for his pitching.

THE HOSS RACE

"Bring up the horses in two-steenth class," was the cry Monday afternoon and the cheap sports and sporting editor of The Standard biked themselves over to West Middle street and saw scoring down the pike toward the old fair ground Tommy Mac. driving ble horse J. G., and the celebrated driver Will Corwin holding the ribbon over Chris. Bagge's horse Happy Man.

Tommy Mac. who The Standard called Major until he refused to stand for it, wore his racing colors consisting of a tan vest and a redish countenance. The Bagge colors were a hickory shirt and ruining not only their complexions but the sleeves held up by bright blue elastic and a straw hat.

Down at the other end there must have been a first class starter for they got away at the first trail. How they two cups of scalded milk, add two- came! They kicked up more dust than a post office scandal but got away from it easier. Right up past the grandstand swept the race and everybody stood up and hollered. Mac's horse, J. G., was slightly in the lead. When they went over the Main street crossing Thomas McNamara in spite of his 23836 rounds bounded so high one could see under him. His neck being short didn't break.

Twice more they wentedown and tried it and as many times Happy Man was beaten. Owner Bagge at this point decided that Driver Corwin mus: weigh too much and pulled him out of the sulky and the driver became one of the spectators.

In the two heats driven by the respective owners the result was the same and when the crowd melted away they were of the opinion that there was still some fun in living even if the Junior Stara were away camping.

JUST ABOUT REDTIME.

Take a Little Early Riser. It will cure constipation, billousness and liver troudifferent from other pills. They do not gripe and break down the mucous membranes of the stomach, liver and bowels, but cure by gently arousing the secretions and giving strength to these organs. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

Merrimen's All-Night Workers make morning movements easy.

How a Snake Moves.

Now anyone who has looked at the skeleton of a snake—and it is really a very beautiful object-will have been struck by the great number of ribs, which may be as many as 1,050 pairs. In these lies the secret of the ability of the serpent to do some of these wonderful things. The lower end of each rib is connected with one of the a touch of the piles since. - H. A. Tisdale, broad scales that run along the under Summerton, S. C. For blind, bleeding, side of the snake, and when a rib is itching and protruding piles no remedy twisted slowly backward, it pushes on equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold the scale, the edge of the scale catches on the ground or whatever object his snakeship may be resting on, and the body of the snake is pushed just a little bit forward. Of course, each rib moves the body but a mere trifle; but where the ribs are so many, and they are moved one ten cents.-N. Y. Times. after another, the result is that the snake moves slowly but steadily ahead .- St. Nicholas.

The Age of Oysters.

A wholesale oyster dealer was sizing up a new invoice the other. day. There are some old fellows in that nearly a foot in length."-Philadelphia Record.

Got an Overdose. This is what the aspiring states-

man wrote to the bureau of press clippings:

"Please send me whatever you find about me in the newspapers for the next three months."

This is what the aspiring statesman wrote to the same bureau at the end of two weeks: "Please discontinue sending newspaper clippings."

Response by the bureau: "Shall keep on sending them. Contract was for three months." And this is what the aspiring statesman wrote at the end of an

other two weeks: "What will you take to quit send ing me those infernal newspaper clippings?"-Chicago Tribune.

Scandinavian Betrothals.

The Scandinavian bridegroom presents to his betrothed a prayer book and many other gifts, which usually include a goose. She, in turn, gives him. especially in Sweden; a shirt, and this he invariably wears on his wedding day. Afterward he puts it away, and in no circumstance will he wear it again while alive. But he wears it in his grave, and there are Swedes who earnestly believe not only in the resurrection of the body, but in the veritable resurrection of the betrothal shirts of such husbands as have never broken their marriage vows. The Swedish widower must destroy on the eve of his second marriage the bridal shirt which his first wife gave him .- London Mail.

Innocent Tommy. Mr. Callow-What a funny littlehole in the sofa! It looks like some one had been boring. Tommy-Maybe you did it, Mr. Cal-

"Yes, I heard sister say you were a ore."-Chicago Daily News. The Difference. "What's the difference between the

Tramps' Protective association and a golf 'flend?" "Well?" "Why, one links the tramps, and the other tramps the links."-Princeton Tiger.

Irish a Living Tongue. Irish is to-day the living tongue of almost as many people as speak Welsh, Greek, Servian, Bulgarian, Norwegian or Danish. In Galway alone are 17,838 persons who can speak nothing but Irish.-Knowl-

Forgetful Capid. Laura-This time last year you were engaged to that little homely profes-

Bertha-Sure enough; what was his name?-Detroit Free Press.

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CAUTION!

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