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Banking House,	30,000.0
Furniture and Fixtures,	9,600.8
Other Real Estate,	4,000.0
U. S. Bonds,	2,000.0
Cash on Hand and in Banks,	 70,361.3
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### COMPELLED UNIVERSAL RESPECT

Great Postiff Whose Goodness Won Love and Whose Life May Mark the Begiuning of a Better Christian Unity.

The announcement of the death of Pope Leo XIII will come to none of The Standard's readers as a matter of news. An event of such import has days since made its impress on the minds of all. But the very fact that an event of such world wide significance also has its local bearing is a sufficient reason why a local paper should make mention of the appreciation in which this community holds the dead pope whose life has been more or less closely watched by all of this generation.

Pope Leo XIII belongs not alone to the hurch of which he was the illustrious nead. Members of that great body have indeed a special claim upon his memory and no doubt it is theirs to hold for him the more affectionate and sacred regard; but everyone desirous of the worlds wellfare, whether of a protestant organization or of no expressed religeous belief whatsoever, will do well to consider what manner of a man he was and rejoice that his life as now estimated counted so much for the cause of rightousness.

We of the present day are yet within the influence of as mighty a struggle as ever rent a people confessedly devoted to a common cause. Four hundred years have passed since the beginning of the struggle between Mother Church and the many dissenting Christians included under the term protestants. Fierce and accriminous and at times bloody as the struggle was it is to be hoped, and is he confident judgement of many, that in the long run the net results will be for good. It can hardly be otherwise but that so tremendous a struggle will leave its lasting impress with the Church Militant and make it the better prepared to merge at last with the Church Triumph-

But now, as the Christian world stands about the open grave of Pope Leo XIII and all bow to do him reverence, not alone because of his fine personality, but, too use of the exalted position he ex

not possible that through the minds of all people is beginning to run a conception, faint to be sure, but still pi phetic of the time when the more or less federated Christian activities called now by various sect names shall be merged into the Kingdom of God. As yet the term, Kingdom of God, is hardly comprehended as a worldly possibility and used by many as only a more or less indefinite phrase indicative of varying conceptions, but that phrase is meant to signify the one and indivisible Church of God.

placed the time when historians will in 1856 cast their ballot for John C. point and say, "Here began the trend of Freemont. events that has ended so gloriously in the complete establishment of the Kingdom of God." There must come such a time and therefore as our tribute to Pope Leo XIII we say that never in the last four hundred has there been such a wide spread comprehension of the possibilities of Christian unity. And if Leo has begun a trend that will one day move on to a complete fulfilment then surely no man could wish for a better time to mark his place in history and doubly ought he to rejoice if his pure life and piety made possible even the first and faintest glimmer of such a con-

Rev. Father Considine was called out of town this week and information concerning any special demonstrations of mourning by the local church was unobtainable. However, Bishop John M. Foley of the Detroit Diocese has issued a letter to the priests and laity touchthe death of Pope Leo XIII.

The letter orders that churches shall be draped in mourning for 30 days; that every day possible for nine days a requiem mass shall be celebrated in each church; that on the day of the obsequies, a solemn requiem mass shall be the pastor and people, and where a shall be a Missa Cantata; that every in the order named. evening until the ninth day and inclusive the bells of the churches will be cursion is to be run by the Michigan Central Wednesday August 5th to Niscolater and the churches will be gara Falls with the privated on the churches will be gara Falls with the privated on the churches will be gara falls with the privated on the churches will be garaful. invited to recite in domestic circle the A special train will leave Chelsea at 5,50 elebrated at the cathedral in Detroit at until August 8th. 10:30 a. m. the day of the obsequies.

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### ternational convention which has jus been held so near at hand; and others, perhaps, not so closely connected with the organization, rejolce likewise at the

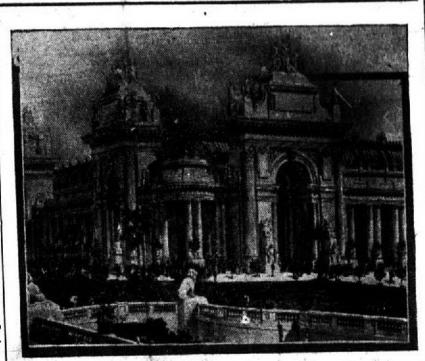
### THE PROGRESS AT ST. LOUIS

Erl Foster Continues Ills Article and Tells of the Monster Effort to Make the Exposition the Greatest Ever.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition is to commemorate the centennial of the purchasing of the great Louisiana Territory by the U.S. from France in 1803 for the mere sum of \$15,000,000. The amount of money appropriated at present by the states and government, for the promotion of the Fair is \$20,000,000. More money being expended for this ple movement as such, or a separate school of learning than was required to purchase the territory lying between that churche's activity. It is on these the Mississippi river and the Rocky grounds apparently that the acceptance | Mountains.

of the Christian Endeavor plan for amal-Within the boundaries of the Exposition are 1180 acres, the dimensions being gamation of all young people's societies of the protestant evangelical sects is one mile wide and two long. Of this area a very picturesque 668 acres of Forest Park has been loaned to the as-As was expected the convention outlined no new policies nor transacted any sociation.

The visitor as he enters the grounds



PAVILLION LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

### LINE UP OLD TIMERS

The Standard Seconds the Effort to Get as Complete a List as Possible of First Re-

The coming half century mark of the Republican party, next year, is an anniversary not merely of party interest but nationally and patriotically as well. The Standard is therefore glad to second the movement started by the Detroit Tribune to make a roll of all who

The Tribune has already printed the names of most of those who appear below, but it is probable that there are others in this vicinity and if they will make themselves known this paper will forward them to the Tribune. As that paper has already suggested an organization of these first Republican voters would be an effort worth while.

Warren Cushman. Charles M. Davis. Leander Tichenor. Elijah Hammodu\* Loren Babcock. Perry Barber. George J. Crowell. George V. Clark. Curran White.\* James McLaren. Elisha Keyes. Lewis Freer. Frank Burkhart. Robert Glenn. M. B. Milspaugh. C. H. Kempf. W. R. Purchase. J. G. Hooeer. W. H. Glenn, \*Recently deceased.

M. C. R. R. Excursions.

The Michigan Central runs an excur slon Sunday July 26th to Grand Rapide, offered at such time as is convenient for Kalamazoo, Rattle Creek and Jackson. The train, will leave Chelsea at 8:40 a. m. and the fare will be \$1 75, \$1.35, \$1 05 selemn requiem is not possible there and 35 cents to the places named above

colock p. m., that the faithful may be log the trip to the Thousand Islands.

Special round trip Sunday rates com-mencing May 3, 1903, and until otherwise MONSTER CONVENTION

Mencing May 3, 1903, and until otherwise advised ticket agents are authorized to sell Sunday excursion tickets as follows. Rate—one and one half (1½) cents per mile each way. No adult fare to be less than (25) cents. Dates of sale—Each Sunday only until otherwise advised. This building covers the same area as all the others which is an average of 15 acres.

The young people of Methodism are feeling the encouragement and inspiration arising from the proximinity of so momentous an event as the great inticket.

Machinery Hall will contain the power with the greatest display of machinery with the greatest display of machinery with the greatest display of machinery than 15 to the same area as all the others which is an average of 15 acres.

The Agricultural building is to be the largest building on the site covering about 20 acres at a cost of \$800,000.

All of the building are worthy of special mention but these are the ones that are nearest to completion.

the ground upon a level area, their back ground being a high bluff. The plan of the grounds is

a fan, the through-fares being as the ribs radiating at a central point on the sixty foot bluff. Upon this level area are found the buildings devoted to, Varied Industries, Liberal Arts, Mining and Metallurgy, Manufacturies, Education, Electricity, Machinery and Transportation. The Government and state buildings stand upon the platean in the

At the apex of the fan stands the Art Palaces in a semi-circular position from which three cascades take their course down seven y feet in a dozen different leads over an amphitheater having a spread of 1500 feet. This vast flow of falling water illuminated at night with electric effects and flanked by brilliantly lighted buildings will be the main picture of the Fair.

From this high position one can get very good view of the grounds; before him at the base of the cascades lies the main lagoon which has a course of two miles completely surrounding the Educational and Electrical buildings.

In amount of acreage the St. Louis Exposition will be nearly twice as large as the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, while the actual cost will probably be in the same porportion. Heretofore expositions have been for the purpose of showing the products of human workmanship while this will be one to show the actual processes.

The Liberal Arts building covering an area of 14 acres and costing \$500,000 is one of the most striking in beauty, dec orated with reproductions of sculpture from the old Italian and Roman masters. Two great buildings are to be devoted

to the departments of Manufactures, covering an area of 28 acres. These buildings are the Manufactures and Varied Industries, located upon the main avenues, forming an important part of the wonderful architecural picture

The Transportation building located at the north west corner of the group, covers an area of 15 acres at a cost of \$700,000. On the east and west fronts are three magnificent arches each 64 feet wide add 52 feet high through which resary and de profundis of the beloved a. m. on the date mentioned and the fare 14 railroad tracks will be laid from one resary and de profundis of the beloved to the Falls and return will be \$4 25. end of the building to the other constitution. Solemn pontifical mass will be The tickets will be good for returning tuting about 4 miles of railroad track. There will be twenty groups of statuary placed at different places around the building illustrating transportation in

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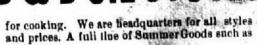
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tidn't lose him.

a lot of coaching. New York city has 1320 million-

aires, nearly all of them weak-chested, dyspeptic and irritable.

us a good scare this time. The powers have evidently decided to let Pete have the job as long as

he is fool enough to risk it. Give a man what he wants most of anything in the world and in six

months he will be tired of it. Irish members of the British parliament have almost forgotten how to

get themselves put out of the house. Independence Hall is in Philader phia. It is about the only sign of in-

dependence that Pennsylvania has "Women," says Judge Crane of New York, "should be made to think." The

judge seems to be a man of extreme views. "John L. Sullivan's diamond belt is in pawn again," states an exchange. Then John himself is also once more'

"in soak." The biggest hypocrite in this worl' is he who says grace over a threepound roast that he has no intention

of paying for. If Australians had read the Kansas aewspapers during the last ten years they would not be subscribing money to the rainmakers.

King Edward's grief over the death of Alexander is pathetic, but his friends hope it will not serve to pull him down much.

J. B. Burdette, whose automobile raced the Pennsylvania fiver, doesn't take after his namesake. Bob, for beat

ing the flyer is no joke. Another wonderful boy violinist from Hungaria is now in this country. His name is Kun Arpad. It sounds as

if he ought to be a corker. Not having expected much, the constituents who got the short government packages of third-rate seeds

were not greatly disappointed. Why does the government go experimenting around with all kinds of new-fangled guns for the army when

it can get toy pistols at such low A jealous New York lover shot his sweetheart, but her corset stayed the bullet. This is one of the worst

knocks ever handed out to Dr. Mary Walker. Rigid economy is being practised in San Domines. In choosing Gen. Gil

as their president the people have shown that they have no intention of wasting words.

One who remembers Emerson now recalls that when rallied on his fondness for pie, the sage replied, "What is pie made for if not to be eaten?" How paradoxical, yet how true!

The Argentine government has put a price on the heads of natives, the government paying \$5 for each head delivered. There are heads in this country that would be dear at that

Pleasure is not all pleasure. Every rictory has a dozen defeats back of it. The recollection of other disappointments is bound to have a tinge of bitterness, however sweet the gathered fruit may be.

The police in Providence have found in a vacant lot a dress-suit case packed with both masculine and feminine apparel, and containing also a Black River committed suicide by marriage 'certificate. Now they are looking for the bride and groom.

A Boston policeman spelled a citisen's name "Jerymier" while making up a list of voters. And now they don't know whether to banish him to Chelsea or to use the new spelling as he nucleus for a universal language.

Miss Sophie Hanks, now the happy de of Marshall P. Wilder, the husays that she didn't feel red to get her father's consent to sarriage, because her father had ed about two years ago with-solting her. That's recipro-

## Michigan News

State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

TURNS SOMERSAULTS IN MID-AIR | INDIAN FIGHTS THE SALOONS | DECREASE IN THE DEATH RATE Menominee Youth Falls Fifty Feet Sault Ste. Marie Dealers Chary About Selling to Red Man.

and is Slightly Hurt. Ernest Raiche, the 17-year-old son A H. H. Raiche of Menominee, had en almost miraculous escape from be- Charles Boucher, an Indian who has ing killed. He was working at the turned reformer, is being watched top of a two-story building putting a tin roof on it. He was on a scaffold, at the top, when it broke and he fell cates this month would only remain fifty feet to the ground and lighted on his feet after turning two somersaults in the air, on the way down. About twelve feet from the ground have found the smallpox germ? We he struck his head a glancing blow high. He was not hurt in the least, for years until recently, when a change from accidents and violence, incl. d-Aquatic Harvard is beginning to but his feet were slightly sore from realize that the amateur coach needs the effects of the jolt when landing.

Seek for Oil Gushen

Another attempt will be made in Monroe county to strike an oil gush- chary about selling liquor to Indians. er. In the last fifteen years three attempts have been made to drill for Whether or not he gets the cup oil, but always a dry hole was found. Sir Thomas is evidently going to give The Monroe Oil company has been organized with a capital stock of \$1,-000,000 under the laws of Arizona, and the work of sinking one of the wells in this territory will be begun at once. Detroit, Toledo and Monroe capitalists are interested.

Big Fire at Beaver.

A big fire occurred at Beaver, a small town south of Menominee, wiping out the entire lumber yard and mill of Harry Tagatz. Over a million feet of lumber was piled in the yard and the loss is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$25,000. There is no insurance on the mill and lumber and the property will be a complete loss. There is no fire protection at Beaver and so it was impossible to save anything.

Maple Scale.

For some weeks the shade trees upon the main street of Carsonville have been thickly covered with a white cocoon, a sample of which was sent to has just been returned that the speci- Otsego, broke and struck the only ations are now being made at Northmens have proved to be what is known as the cottony maple scale, a pest which has to be fought during be early spring before the buds swell.

Fights Traction Company. Lansing's mayor says he will never he will recover. let up against the street railway com pany until its franchise is forfeited. The latest argument made by him is that his own son had a narrow escape when one of the guy wires just dropped of its own account while the young man was almost under it. A conductor held it up with a broom until danger was removed.

II Look Alike to Him.

Instead of confining his attention to the gambling slot machines, the prosecuting attorney of Ionia county is driving slot machines of every kind out of the county. Some of the storekeepers who maintain only the legitimate, trade-bringing kind of machines his authority to order such machines thrown out.

No Oil at White Pigeon.

O'll stock is not rated as high as it was at White Pigeon. The oil well which has been going down there was shot, but no signs of oil have appeared since, and those who are interested financially in the venture are afraid there never will.

Farm House Burns. The farm house of David Lindsay, a well-to-do farmer three miles east of Milan was destroyed by fire. The family had a narrow escape. Loss about \$3,500, with small insurance. No fire had been built there since the day previous.

Charges He Dynamites Fish. Deputy Game Warden William K. Brewster brought Albert Cooper into Justice Patchel's court at Durand on the charge of dynamite fishing in Shiawasse river. Cooper's examination

Lay Typheid to Milk.

Seven cases of typhoid fever have been reported from Orton. All the cases are in families who buy milk of the same dealer, and the milk is under suspicion by the health officer.

Opposes Street Fair.

will be held Aug. 1.

Port Huron's last experience with street fair was enough for the city fathers, and they have declined to allow the use of the streets for another one this summer.

Remedy for III Health. a shotgus.

Live in Hope. Government engineers are now making a survey of the harbor at Manistique and the townspeople are hopeful that the next river and harbor bill will contain an appropriation for making improvements there.

To Develop Water Supply. Armada, like many other towns, finds her water supply inadequate to her needs and is contemplating either putting down more wells or direct mection with the ones which are its a

The campaign against the saloons at Sault Ste. Marie, launched by with interest by the dry element and with apprehension by the liquor fac- a decrease of 414, as compared with tion of the city. Boucher is particularly determined to stop the sale of in- deaths of infants under 1 year of age, toxicants to Indians and several sa- and 699 death of persons 65 years of loon men have been bound over to the age and over. There were 176 deaths circuit court for trial. Boucher's cam- from tuberculosis of the lungs, and paign is denounced by Indians. He was a hanger-on around the saloons was noticed and he declared that ing twenty-three deaths from drow 1henceforth he would devote his life to ing and two from lightning. Fit 9 bettering the condition of his people. deaths were reported from smallpo As a result of Boucher's agitation the and one death from chickenpox. saloon men have become exceedingly

Find Blue Racer's Skin. found a snakeskin on the Harvey beat the band." A socialist soap-box Charles Buck and nephew, Ed Perry, Whitehead farm, in Argentine. The blue racer which wore it no doubt however. A band started up a few is close to fourteen feet long, as the yards away while he was speaking, skin now measures twelve feet and a and he had to retire from the field, portion is broken off. Berry pickers being unable to make himself heard. have been frightened by the reptile, which carries its head five or six feet high when running. The skin is on exhibition at Linden and is a wonder to the oldest inhabitant.

Well Contains No Water. The village of Holly is the proprietor of a hole in the ground which cost about \$2,000 and isn't worth two cents. It is a well 670 feet deep. which was put down in the hope of finding water for the village water church this year. The contracts will works. It is still as dry as one of be let in time so that work can be the vital statistic bulletins of the begun as soon as the frost is out of state board of health, so the village the ground next spring. council has given it up as a bad job.

Peculiar Accident.

The rope to a hay fork, operated on the farm of Joseph Lindsey, near son, a young man of about 20 years, ville, where the event will occur, to severing the jugular vein at the right entertain the delegates. side of the neck and inflicting other lesser injuries. Doctors stopped the hemorrhage and sewed up the wound. Unless some unforeseen event occurs

Bames the Doctor. Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, received the following report from a township officer in the northeast part of the state last month: "There have been no deaths this month, but there have been three births. We are therefore three to the good. To the untiring energy of Dr. - this satisfactory state of affairs

Difference in Water Wagons.

Ordinarily when a man falls off the bad job. Albion folks think they will water wagon the worst result is an be able to stand it, however, withaching head next morning. When Jo- out the army and its noisy tooting seph Ruby, of Port Huron, did it, and shouting. will probably put up a fight and test however, he was picked up with a broken leg and a gashed face. The water wagon he fell from was the real thing-a sprinkling cart.

Fatal Dizzy Spell.

Mrs. Joseph Kunz, 73 years old, was perhaps fatally injured at Bay City by a fall occurring during a dizzy spell. She fell against a sewing machine, breaking two ribs and sustaining internal injuries. On account of on labor contract to the Ypsilanti her ad anced age her recovery is not Reed Chair company at 50 cents per expected.

"Electrical Osculation."

One of the U. of M. professors announced a lecture on "Electrical Oscillation" the other day, but one of in a fire which destroyed his father's the local papers got it "Electrical Os- barn. culation." and all the young folks turned out to the lecture to see if it was something new in kissing.

Corn Is Doing Well. Farmers who thought that corn wasn't going to amount to anything this year have changed their minds in the past couple of weeks. The warm days and cool nights have sent the corn skyward at a great rate, and it is now in fine condition.

Carrier's Long Flight. An exhausted carrier pigeon dropped into a yard at Owosso after a trip from New Orleans and was afterward released. It went to Mason, thirty miles distant, and arrived safely in its own dovecote. This is one of the longest flights on record.

Bonuses on Tap. Now that Muskegon Heights has become a city in name, the business Because he had been in poor health men are determined to make it a for over a year Philip Targeft of city in a business way as well, and are organizing a chamber of comblowing off the top of his head with merce to reach out after new indus-

> Big Coal Contract. Secretary Wade has closed a contrace for 13,000 tons of coal for the university of Michigan, for the coming season. It is to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as the university may order.

Name Country Roads. The idea of naming country roads, as is now done in Genesee county, is being taken up by the Ingham county granges, and some definite action on its adoption there will prob

CONDENSED NEWS.

New York aldermen voted down the \$6,533,000 appropriation for a new bridge from Manhattan to Brooklyn. Frank Manoley, the young wood-worker of Baltimore who says he shot

his wife while dreaming he was at-tacked by a burglar, has been indicted. Gen. Miles will take the 90-mile horseback ride from Fort Sill to Fort Reno, territory over which he hunted and soldiered for years in his younger days.

Gen. Wood has arrived at Manila. The government will commence the circulation today of the new currency authorized by the United States congress at the last session,

Five Expire From Smallpox and One

From Chickenpox.

During the month of June there

were 2,319 deaths reported to the sec-

twenty-two from other forms of tu-

Band Retires Orator.

Strawberry Crop.

age price, bringing about \$1 a case.

Postpone Church Building.

King's Daughters.

Freight Cars are Wrecked.

Berry Picking Pays Well.

Salvationists Surrender.

Albion and given up the city as a

Road Raises Values.

Real estate values at Suttons Bay-

and in fact all of that part of Lee

lanau county through which the road

Prison Labor Contract.

prison at Ionia has awarded the pris-

Child Is Gremated.

A four-year-old son of George Weed

Dewagiac Loses Chance.

glimmering.

at Genesee.

works.

Dowagiac's chance of securing a

Corner Stone Laying.

Progressive Banger.

New Congregational Church.

Masonic Temple.

Boyne Falls' Brick Plant.

Casket Factory.

Curious "Good-Byes."

When a Turk bids farewell to a

friend he solemnly crosses his hands

on his breast and makes a profound

bow. The natives of New Guinea, on

the other hand, exchange chocolate,

conveying an expression of confidence

in each other as well as a salutation.

In the Fiji Islands two cardinal-col-

ored feathers are crossed, and the Bur-

mese gentleman murmurs soothing.

takes off one of his slippers and says,

handsome \$30,000 temple.

at Boyne Falls.

factory.

new railroad was completed.

The Salvation army has abandoned

niture and merchandise.

ordinary jobs.

retary of state, corresponding to a death rate of 11.4 per thousand popu-Four persons were drowned in swimming accidents at resorts in the lation. The number of deaths showed vicinity of Philadelphia Sunday. Twenty-one persons were rescued by the number in May. There were 378 life guards at Atlantic City.

The wireless telegraph system has now been extended to all of the islands of the Hawalian group. Kanai, the last Island to be connected, is 90 miles in a direct line from Oahu.

berculosis. There were 164 dea hs The \$6.533,000 appropriation for a new Manhatian-Brooklyn bridge which was voted down by the New York aldermen has been again passed by the board of estimates and appropriations. The Great Western Railway Co., of England, claims to have made a

world's record for its train. The train ran from London to Plymouth, a dis-Ordinarily one would expect those tance of 246 miles, in 233 3-4 minutes. men who make a business of openair speaking to be able to talk "to The preparations for the approaching visit of King Edward to Ireland are completed and there is every indiorator at Lansing found he wasn't, will be accorded his majesty through-

out his tour. The king of Spain has approved the new capiner constituted by Marquis entered into the case which betokened to the chosen one being the equal in Villaverde, who is premier. Count San a speedy demise, and all hope was mentality, patience and persistent Bernado is foreign minister. The During the strawberry season just speech of the retiring minister, Silvela, closed 265,000 cases of the berries constituted a categorical declaration of were shipped from St. Joseph. This Franco-Spanish alliance.

Leo N. Levi, who was one of the was an unusually large crop, and the B'Nal B'Rith committee called into berries sold for more than the averconference with President Roosevelt regarding the Kishenev petition, has given out a statement calling for the continued signing of the petitions Traverse . City Congregationalists which must be forwarded to reach him have decided not to build their new within ten days.

Rufus Young, considered by the police as the most accomplished horse thief in New England, who was captured near Arlington, Vt., after a battle with a sheriff's posse, in which Young was shot, died as the result of The dates for the annual state conhis wounds. Young was about 66 years vention of the King's Daughters are old. More than two-thirds of his life had been spent in prison for horse Oct. 22, 23 and 24, and active preparstealing.

Over 2,000,000 acres of land in the Creek Indian nation are held under illegal leases, according to a decision of Judge C. W. Raymond, who declares that the parent of an Indian Two cars on a freight train were has no right to lease the land of his demolished on the Pere Marquette minor children. Several hundred setrailroad north of the depot at Carletlers are in danger of being disposton, traffic being delayed for a short sessed, Negro rioting continues in New York

The cars were loaded with fur-Several blacks attacked and severely beat a son of Alderman Harrington. Police made one arrest, but on the way to the station they were assailed Many Portland workingmen have by volleys of bricks thrown from the quit their regular vocations for the housetops. When the police disappresent and are picking berries on peared crowds of white men attacked the farms in the vicinity. They make every negro in sight and chased them better wages than they could at their from the streets, several being severe ly beaten,

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit.—Cattle—Market active and 5 6,10c higher than last week. Choice steers, \$4 50 64 75; good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$4 10 sters, \$4 50 g ... to butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$4 10 butcher steers, 1,000 to 900 lbs. \$2 50@4; mixed butchers and fat cows, \$3 @3 50; canners, \$1 50 @2; common bulls, \$2 @3; good shipping bulls, \$3 50 @3 75; common feeders, \$3 @3 \$5; good well bred feeders, \$3 50 g 4; light stockers, \$3 @ 3 25. Milch cows steady, common, \$25 @35; best grades, \$40 @50. Veal calves —Market active and \$ @25c higher @35:best grades. \$40@50. Veal calves
—Market active and 5@25c higher
than last week. \$4.50@6.5.5.
Hogs-Light to good butchers. \$5.50
@3.55: pigs. \$5.60@6. light yorkers.
\$5.50@5.60. roughs. \$4.25@4.50. stags. runs-have gone away up since the The board of control of the state

625 25; fair to good butcher sheep. 62 75; culls and common, \$1 50 62 Chicago -Cattle-Good to steers, \$5 10 6 6 60; poor to medium, \$4 50 65 stockers and feeders, \$2 50 65

\$1075, stockers and feeders \$2 146 4 50; cows and heifers \$1 506 15; canners \$1 506 50; bulls \$2 156 4 35; calves \$2 506 f. Texas fed steers \$1 256 65. Hogs-Mixed and butchers \$5 156 5 65; good to choice heavy \$1 406 5 60; rough heavy \$166 35; hight \$1 306 5 50 bulk of sales \$5 1566 66. of Saugatuck township was cremated Sheep-Good to choose wethers, 12 15 to 10 fair to choose mixed, \$10 1 75, western sheep. \$2 10@6 15, tive lambs, \$196 10.

Hast Buffalo -Cattle-Prices are tronger than last week the supply factory employing 300 hands has gone Hogs-Mediums \$5 65&5 T5; heary. \$5 45 45 14. yorkers. \$5 95 86 86; pigs. \$6 55; roughs \$4 85@5, stags, \$4 8 The corner stone of a new Methodist Protestant church has been laid Sheep-Best lambs. 16 60@1; fair Sheap—Best lambs. 16 seg; mar to good 14 96 25; culls to common. 55@ 6; mixed sheep. 14 25; fair to good. 14 94 25; culis. bucks. 12 32 25; export ewes. 12 75 94; wethers. 14 50 94 75; yearlings. 15 95 25; caives steady; best. 16 75 96 59; fair to good. 15 9 5 59. Bangor is arranging for the instal-

lation of electric lights and water-Ornin.

Detroit — Wheat—No. 2 white. 77%c:
No. 2 red. 5 cars at 78c, 1 sar at 77%c;
July. 5,000 bu at 78c, 10,000 bu at 77%c;
September 10,000 bu at 75%c, closing nominal at 78%c; December, 5,000 bu at 79%c, 10,000 bu at 79c, closing 78%c; No. 3 red. 75c; by sample. 1 car at 76%e per bu.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 51%c; No. 3 yellow. 51e per bu, nominal.

Cats—No. 3 white. spot, 1 car at 40%c; do August, 12,000 bu at 35c; closing 35%c bid; September, 1,000 bu at 35c; closing 35%c bid; September, 1,000 bu at 35c; closing 35%c bid; September, 1,000 bu at 35c; No. 4 white, 29c asked.

Rye—No. 2 spot, 54c; do August, 5,000 bu at 51%c; No. 3 rye, 51c per bu. Grand Ledge Congregationalists will have a new church building soon. St. Joseph Masons will build a A brick plant is to be established

Chicago - Wheat - No. 3. 76@80c; No. red, 15% @76%c; No. 2 corn, 49%c; 2 red. 75 % 976 % c; No. 2 corn, 49 % c; No. 2 yellow, 50c. Oats—No. 2, 256937c; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 3 white, 276 46c. Rye—No. 2, 56c. Traverse City will have a casket

The Monroe Oil Co. has been organized by Detroit, Toledo and Monroe people with \$1,000,000 capital, and will drill for oil.

Spencer Baker, a Pere Marqueite switchman, fell under a cer in Sagi- is \$1.40 agrinst \$2.27 last year. naw Thursday evening and had a leg crushed so that he died a few hours

In the Fiji Islands two cardinal-col-ored feathers are crossed, and the Bur-mese gentieman murmurs soothing, "Hib! hib!" In Japan your friend "Hib! hib!" In Japan your friend contract to the National Voting Ma-chine Co., of Adrian for 205 machines.

\* THE POPE IS DEAD

Leo XIII. Passes Peacefully Away at 4:04 Monday 

Pope Leo XIII. died shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. His last moments were comparatively peaceful and painless and were preceded by a period of insensibility. Around the bedside at the final moment were the period of insensionity. Atomic members of the papal court, cardinals, the relatives and the members of the papal court.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness the dying pontiff feebly moved his

lips, his last articulate words being those used in bestowing a benediction. Gradually the shadow of death spread over the pontiff, his extremities became cold, his features assumed the fixed rigidity of death, and Dr. Lapponi noted his last fluttering heart beats, which gradually became slower

The news of the pope's death so end rapidly throughout Rome and until they finally sropped. caused a most profound sensation. The whole city is in mourning.

Pope Lee was taken with his final illness on Scrurday, July 4, contracting a cold from drives in the Vatican gardens. The case was at once diagnosed as senile pulmonary peptatization by Dr. Lapponi, the pope's physician, who called in Dr. Mazzoni, the surgeon who operated on Leo for the removal of a cyst in 1889.

povar of a cyst in 1886.
Pleuritic symptoms developed in the progress of the disease and two operations were performed, which each time temporarily relieved the aged patient, but at no time did the doctors give hope of his recovery, although panent, out at he bille and the holder, rallies during his two weeks' illness,

abandoned. The aged pontiff's mind work of the dead pope,

The dead pope, Leo XIII, has during through all the painful physical orhis illness shown not only a remark- deals remained clear and active, show. able vitality for a man 93 years old, ing that the physical stamina of the but also a fortitude under severe suc- man, great as it was, old not exceed fering that is extremely rare. The his mental vigor. To the world his operation performed by the surgeons patient suffering in extremis has been to give him some relief was borne a lesson remarkable for its exhibition with remarkable courage, and for a of peaceful resignation and display of time not only relief but improvement fortitude. The death of Leo XIII takes in the patient's condition was noted. away one who desired peace among cation that an enthusiastic reception Yet his extreme age and feebleness nations and whose whole influence were against recovery, only relief was cast in that direction. The world from racking pain could be expected will anxiously await the choice of his to result. On Thursday new elements successor, with the gravest interest, as entered into the case which betokened to the chosen one being the equal in

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POPE LEO XIII.

ECRN MARCH 2. 4810; CROWNED MARCH 3, 1878; DIED JULY 20, 1903.

Cuban Congress Adjourned.

On Saturday evening the Cuban Congress adjourned sine die after an to the United States, who is in Paris almost continuous session since the in- on a vacation, gives the most positive auguration of the Cuban republic, May denial to the published statement that 20, 1902. One of the final acts of the senate was the ratification of the postal treaty with the United States, and an act was passed also providing for Manchurian ports. He says one-third off.

Sheep— Best lambs, \$6 50@7; fair to the adherence of the republic to the good lambs, \$5 75@6 25; light to common lambs, \$5 75@6, yearlings, \$6 50 universal postal union. The permanent en. A report recommending its unreserved ratification had been prepared, but was not completed in time to be considered either in committee or by the senate. The senatorial leaders informed President Palma that it had and friendly, but it did not go beyond been agreed that there was no need for that, I expect, however, that a mucrowding the ratification of the treaty tually satisfactory understanding re-

would be were it ratified.

Grover Cleveland is now the father of two boys, the brother of Richard Folsom Cleveland and the three little The United States, first of all, would girls arriving Saturday. He is a five not consent to any foreign interior youngster and is doing well. His mother also is in satisfactory condition, the doctors say. This is the fifth time the stork has visited the Clevelands, and there are now two boys and three girls in the former president's family.

grand chief engineer of the locomotive opened the battle. At 6 o'clock the engineers, reached Cleveland last smoke over Ciudad Bolivar was so night.

"Lord" Barrington, the alleged murwith typhoid fever in the jail at St. had disappeared from the government derer of J. P. McGann, is threatened Louis. His trial will be indefinitely building and at 11 all the streets near

thorn in the side of Russia, and that the government soldiers on the city the latter country will fight the was ordered.

Islanders if assured that no alliance The spectacle in the streets of Cio will be made by Japan. Russia's plan. dad Belivar when the smoke clear the say, is to provoke Japan to bokin away was heartrending. There were hostilities, first placating America and over 260 dead revolutionists in Great Britain.

New York's real estate assessments an increase of \$1,400,000,000 over last land, Ore., by seven highwaymen, who year. The personal assessments are shot one man, Frederick Day, and roll 1678,000,000 \$678,000,000, an increase of \$153,000,-000. The estimated tax rate this year

On the eve of marketing the great wheat crop of Kansas, a serious car famine exists. Cyrus Anderson, secretary of the board of railway commislarge that it will require all the avail-able freight cars to haul the first in-stalment of it to market. He says the ners, says that the wheat crop is so milroads do not own enough cars to

Count Cassini, Russian ambassador he had come to an agreement with Secretary Hay as to the opening of

"It is true that Mr. Hay called on me June 28; but it was a friendly visit and entirely unofficial. The Mange churian ports were mentioned during our conversation, but no definite atrangement was completed. The conversation was quite cordial, courteous into this session, since its provisions, garding Manchurian questions will in their present shape as parts of the eventually be reached between the

constitution, are as effective as they two governments. "Regarding the Israelite petition, the United States government already knew that such a petition would not be received. No such petition would be received by any independent state. ence in its domestic affairs.

200 Dead in the Streets.

At 5 o'clock Sunday morning the eng gement between the government forces and the revolutionists occupy. ing Ciudad Bolivar began, in two different directions. The revolutionists thick that it was impossible to see the

At 10 o'clock the revolutionists' flag that building were captured by the government forces and a charge of all

streets, not counting the wounded. An electric car was held up in Port bed the 40 passengers of their ribustles. They secured about \$300 B money, hesides much jewelry.

Gen. Miles made his horseback rist from Fort Sill, I. T., to Fort Rest. Okla,, a distance of 90 miles, in hours and 10 minutes. The first

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wrought foreign casino i Corfu. ceded b

## Things Quaint and Curious Gathered Here and There

MUSEUM HAS PRIZE GORILLA.

Monster of the Woods Slain by German Traveler.

There has just been placed on exhibition in the Umlauff museum, at Hamburg, the biggest known specimen used to be particularly fond of watchof gorilla. It was shot in the Came ing the various ways in which his pets roon Territory, in West Africa. After much difficulty it was removed to about a rat that he had which not in-Hamburg, stuffed, mounted and placed frequently terrified his visitors at 000, writes Frank G. Carpenter. Should on exhibition. It measures 6 feet 10% breakfast. Mr. Buckland had made a inches from the crown of the head to house for his pet rodent by the side the middle toe, and across, from mid- of the mantelpiece, and this was apdle finger to middle finger, 9 feet 3% proached by a kind of ladder, which inches. It was largely a matter of the rat had to ascend when he had chance that the commercial traveler, Herr Paschen of Schwerin, shot this gigantic gorilla.

When the natives came to the agency at Cameroon with stories of the "big monkey" Herr Paschen did anot take much stock in their yarns, but when the native troops started out to hunt for the gorilla the German trayeler took his carbine and went along. After some hours' travel they came to the patch of bush where the gorilla was supposed to be hiding. The natives surrounded the bush, and suddenly the beast's head appeared. Herr Paschen made a path through the bush with his bush knife and when within range took air and fired

It was a lucky shot, for the beast at once fell with the bullet through his head. He fell with a crash and was almost instantly dead. It was not an easy matter to remove the gorilla to the coast and thence to Hamburg, but there it is now, almost lifelike in appearance, so carefully was the mount-



ing and stuffing done. Alongside is there was more than enough for all. the gigantic skeleton. Since the gor- Nor was their thirst neglected, for the illa was placed on exhibition the guests emptled ten large barrels of crowds at the museum have been enor- wine and fifteen of cider, besides dismous and the comments upon its posing of much else of a liquid charac- all told and they furnish 150,000 men marked resemblance to the human ter. species have been general. The gorilla might have something to say on this subject if alive.

The Biggest Hanging Bell. What is perhaps the largest hanging bell in the world is to be seen in Mandalay. This is the Mingun bell, on the right bank of the Irrawaddy, almost opposite the city of Mandalay. This immense bell measures as follows: Height to crown, 12 feet; 21 feet high to the top of the griffin-like monsters; diameter at the lip, 16 feet 3 inches; thickness of metal, from 6 inches to 12 inches. It weighs about 80 tons, and is suspended on three massive round beams of teak placed horizontally the one over the other, their ends resting on two pillars of enormous size, composed of masonry and large upright teak posts. This bell was cast at the end of the eighteenth century under the superintend-

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ence of the reigning king. Making Trees Eat.

In the Crimea scientists have been making queer experiments with fruit trees. Instead of trying to increase their growth and yield by heaping fertilizers around their roots, they have been cutting tiny holes into their runks and inserting salts of iron in both solid and liquid form. An account of these curious experiments has een read before the Imperial society recently and it was declared by the men who have been thus feeding the trees that the method has proved itself to be highly successful. Photographs were shown of nine hundred trees that had been thus treated, and the pictures appeared to prove the truth of the allegations, for all the trees were beautiful with foliage and flourishing excellently.

Boy Burled Alive.

Immediately after the burial of her only son at Naples, Signora Cupolo cried out that the angels were whispering to her that the child was still live. She attacked the grave diggers and began throwing out the earth, while friends, taking pity on her, assisted. Finally the lid was unscrewed, and it was found that the child had suffocated; the little body was lying in the stomach, the clothing torn into shreds and the finger nails red with blood. The body was still warm, but efforts to revive the poor boy were

Protest Against Profanation. British residents of Greece are much rought up over the action of the govRAT SHOWS ITS SAGACITY.

Rare Intelligence Displayed by Pet of Famous Writer.

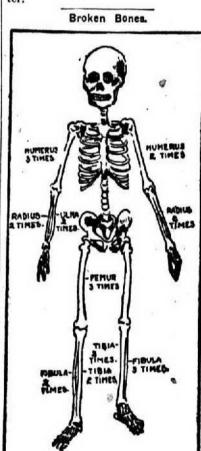
That delightful writer on natural history, the late Mr. Frank Buckland, would thieve. He told a good tale



Frank Buckland's Rat.

been foraging on the floor. Mr. Rat was very fond of certain sorts of fish and was sure to venture forth prospectingly if the savor were strong. One day Mr. Buckland turned his back in order to give his pet a chance of seizing the coveted morsel, which he was not long in doing. Hastening up the ladder with his piscatorial prize, he had it fixed by the middle of the back, and found that this prevented him drawing the fish through the narrow portal of his den. This, however, did not disconcert the rat at all. He laid down his capture on the little platform before his door, went in himself, turned around, poked out his head, caught the fish by the nose and pulled him in with easy triumphand shortly dined sumptuously. What is more, Mr. Rat never again tried to house his provender sideways.

Gigantic Wedding Feast. A monster banquet has just been given by a wealthy landowner at Quimperle, in Normandy, to celebrate the simultaneous wedding of his four children, two sons and two daughters. No fewer than 1,600 guests sat down to the feast, which took place in the open air. The bill of fare included five cattle and sixteen lambs. So lavish was the scale of ordering that, though the 1,600 guests are reported



Harry Ehrstine of Mulberry Grove. Ill., although only 12 years old, has suffered 21 fractures of the arms and legs being given in Berlin by professional as shown above.

THE CZAR'S GREAT ARMY,

It is One of the Great Civilizing Forces of the Muscovite Empire.

The czar is in favor of universal peace, but he has the largest army of the world. He has more officers than we have officers and men in our regular army and, even in these piping war be declared he could increase them to 5,000,000, and could put into

the world. For the past thirty years military service has been obligatory upon all Russians. Every boy on becoming of age is liable to service, and there are 870,000 new recruits every year. Of these 219,000 are taken into the active army and fleet and of the rest the majority go into the militia. They serve of and on until they are 48 years old, and are always ready to be

called out in case of war. It takes a vast number of troops to keep this great empire in order. During the Chinese war 200,000 men were sent into Siberia and a great wall of fortifications has to be kept up along invasion from Europe. The frontier guard now amounts to 35,000 men and in addition vast numbers have to be scattered throughout the various states and the Russian territories in Asia.

The Cossacks are dark-faced, rough looking fellows from about the Black



for the army. They are sent out by the various Cossack states, each of which equips, clothes and arms its own soldiers. They belong mostly to horsemen of the world. Indeed it is said that the average Cossack can ride bareback, standing up like the athlete of the circus.

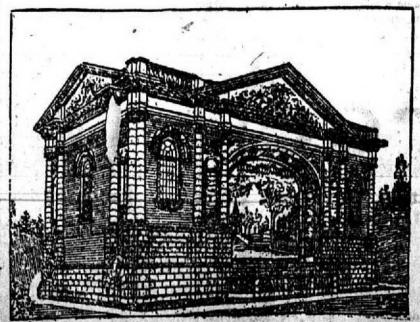
The Russian army is one of the great civilizing forces of this country. The peasants are very ignorant and there are but few schools. Those drafted into the army are taught to read and write and they are sent back home with new ideas got through their service in different parts of the Russian world. Indeed the change is so marked that a man who has had military service can command 25 per cent higher wages in almost any pursuit than those who have not served .-Utica Globe.

Has Outlived a Century. The oldest recorded minister of the Society of Friends in the world, Mrs. Phoebe Ann Gifford, recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth at her home in Providence. A large number of congratulatory messages were received by Mrs. Gifford, who retains her powers to a remark-

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FIRST OPEN AIR THEATRE IN ENGLAND.

able degree.



teded by England to Greece in 1864 gatherings in the open air, and many of their sports were witnessed under of their sports were witnessed under crowded lecture hall or church?—Livithat weuld attempt to get along without the canopy of heaven. Our climate erpool Mercury.

An open air theater—the first of its | does not always permit us to imitate mment in accepting the offer of a kind in England, and of which we pre- them; but, even in England, who has oreign capitalist to erect a gambling sent a special sketch above—was open-akino in the old British cemetery in ed at Port Sunlight recently. The how much preferable a suitable site When the Ionian Islands were Greeks and Romans held many of their in the fresh air would be to a stuffy,

BILL NYE TO MAJOR POND.

Characteristic Letter of the Late Lamented Humorist.

More than one successful lecture star has had to thank Major Pond for his start. He had keen discrimination and not infrequently sought out and dragged upon the platform an obscure genius who never thought to see himself before the footlights. Such a genius was Bill Nye. When the mafor found him he was acting as postmaster and editing the Laramie Boomerang over a livery stable. (Walk Tail, Take the Elevator Immediate-

ing, and as there proved to be both the field 560,000 of the best horses in ing exhaustive signature:

"Yours with a heart full of gratitude turpentine, glass, putty, and everything usually kept in a first-class drug "P. S.-Open all night."-Boston Transcript.

TIRED OF THE SEA.

Little One Wished She Might Live on Land Awhile,

During the race of the ninety-footers at Larchmont recently a yachtsman the western frontier to guard against on the committee boat spun this yarn: "A friend of mine owns a fine schooner straight, as the weight of the maturyou wish papa could make money similar manner, immediately in adcould spend some time on shore?"

Why Men Eat Too Much. entirely credible that a large propor- brush. It consists in bending the think life worth living on eleven cents' not. That is one thing that ails them. The brushes are placed in piles on the -Harper's Weekly.

Training for Policemen. There is a policeman's college in Petersburg to train applicants for the force. There is a museum combined with the school where the peptis make criminals—jimmies, drills, chisels and contrivances for robbing collection boxes, a special field of Russian thieves. The Russian passport system is studied in detail. The duties of the 4vorniks, a sort of assistant police, are taught. They keep watch on the residences, report on the habits of the the cavalry and are among the finest papers of newcomers and direct them to report themselves at the police

Old-Time Forest Fires.

October 8, 1825, a conflagration broke out in central Maine which overran more than a million acres of land and swept all before it. About the same time a fire arose near Quebec on the St. Lawrence river, which killed lons tribe of Indians, and which pour-Lawrence bay was reached and Mirimachi turned to cinders and dust in a

His Conscience Troubled Him. "Look here, are you the man I gave a square mean to one cold, bleak February morning?" "I'm the man, mum." "Well, do you remember you promised to shovel all the snow out of my back yard and then sneaked off without doing it?" "Yes, mum, an' me conscience smote me. Dat's de reason I tramped all de way here t'rough de blazing sun to finish de job."

Where Bolomon Got His Wisdom. The little boy was asked by a Sunday school teacher to write all he knew about Solomon and hand his paper to her the next Sunday. The following Sunday he handed her a slip of paper on which was written: "King Solomon was a great and wise man. He had 100 wives. After that he did not believe in God."—New York Times.

Little Jennie's Discovery. When electric lights were intro-Vineyard, where little Jennie lives, she under some trees she saw the magic light for the first time in her life. "Oh. mammal" she cried, fairly dancing with 'xcitement; "mamma, look! See the moon; it's on a stick to-night!"

High Life in New York. Valet service is not enough nowadays for the bachelor apartments to supply. In all the large houses of this after two or three days and the under kind there must be valets' rooms as jaw is dropped, paralyzed so that well. In the valets' rooms are all the mouth cannot be closed. In some objects required for the valets' duties. There these men press clothes and polish hats, do the shoes and attend te any other detail of dress that may require particular preparation. The use of this room is free and there are

HARVESTING **BROOM CORN** 

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00000000000000 It is still a matter of doubt as to the best time to harvest broom corn, says a bulletin of the Louisiana Experiment Station. In some localities it is customary to harvest soon after the blossoms fall, or when the seeds down the Alley, Twist the Gray Mule's are in the milk stage. In other sections they wait till the seed reaches the dough or semi-solid state. Such Pond persuaded him to try lecturing. parties claim that the straw is as good, and they gain in weight, and money and useful publicity in it, Nye the seeds become valuable for feed. was grateful, and used for years to One important point must be held in remember the major with characteris- mind, however, that the straw gradtic notes, one of which had the follow- ually loses its green color as it ripens, and the price is materially influenced by the color of the straw. Again, and a system full of drugs, paints, oil, over-ripe straw will not take stain as readily as the greener straw, which is a consideration, especially in making Bill Nye. | middle grade and cheap brooms. The old custom of "lopping" the brushes is still practiced to some extent. The stem is bent at a sharp angle about a foot or so below the base of the brush, so as not to sever it from the stem, but leave the head hanging as nearly vertical as possible. This practice originated when it was customary to allow the seeds to mature. and the object was to keep the straws yacht, and in company with his fam- ing seeds bent the straws sustaining ily spends the greater part of his time them when left upright, and if they cruising on it. One day while sailing matured in that way, they did not up the Sound his six-year-old daughter, make a good straight brush. Early after gazing long and wistfully at the harvesting removes very largely the surrounding land, suddenly turned and necessity for "lopping" the tops. said to her mother: 'Mamma, don't Sometimes the tops are broken in a enough to buy a house, so that we vance of the cutting, simply to make the heads more accessible, where the stalks are twelve to fifteen feet high. recognized the importance of agricul-However, a modification of the methture to the nation, by making appro-Eating is the greatest of all our od called tabling is generally pracpriations for agriculture beyond any standard amusements. A great num- ticed. This operation immediately ber of people obviously eat a great precedes the cutting, and is for the deal more than they need, and it is purpose of facilitating cutting the tion of the moderate eaters might stalks to a right angle about two and thrive as well and look as handsome one-half to three feet from the ground and work as hard and live as long on a and diagonally crossing the stalks of very much restricted diet. But would two rows over the middle between the joy of life continue unimpaired for them, so that the stalks support one them? The native-born might raise another, forming a "table," the heads plenty of children if they could subsist of each row projecting about a foot for eleven cents a day, but would they beyond the outside of the other row. The cutter follows, severing the brush worth of food a day? No, they would about eight inches below the base.

table by the cutter and they are car-

here removed by the seeder.

We have before us a letter from an Illinois swinebreeder who describes sickness and says he thinks it is locktenants, their visitors, examine the law that is affecting his young pigs. The pigs are ten weeks old and were castrated two weeks ago. Now they are showing the following symptoms: They are quite unable to eat, are stiff and froth at the mouth. The muscles of the body are hard and at first quiver a good deal. The pigs are so stiff that they can scarcely walk. They and their dams have been properly fed upon nitrogenous rations. We had also a letter recently f om a more than 5,000 persons, including farmer whose pigs were sick with a nearly every member of the Mame. similar trouble, which proved fatal in four or five days. The latter was ed a tide of scorehing flames across an outbreak of rables due to the bites the province of Quebec, licked up the of a mad dog which he remembered northern end of New Brunswick and having gone through his herd some did not stop until the margin of St. time previous to the commencement of the trouble. He did not suspect rables, but was positive this trouble existed after he had been told the symptoms indicated that disease and he had remembered about the mad dog, which until then had escaped his memory or not suggested itself as tho probable cause of the trouble. Every owner of swine should be able to tell the difference between lockiaw and rables, hence we shall give a few prominent symptoms of each disease so that he will be posted in future. In tetanus (lockjaw) the muscles of the neck or other part of the body are hard from the first, so that the animal is stiff and every now and then or whenever excited, the patient will have spasms, during which the muscles draw up and the animal may fall down, frothing at the mouth. Slobbering or frothing is always present and is most seen when animal attempts to eat or drink, which it is unable to do. Where mouth is not altogether held shut by the disease so that slop may be taken, animal will live ten or fourteen days and sometimes recover if kept quiet and duced into the small town on Martha's properly fed, but medicine is of little use. In rabies the animal always went out walking one evening with dies in four or five days, sometimes her mother. Suddenly coming out from even sooner. In rables the patient is not stiff at first. The most prominent symptom is that the haw of the eye protrudes over the eyeball and especially so when the head is raised. The animal can eat and likes to eat dirt, straw, sticks, manure and will lap its own urine. It is cross and

bites other animals or man. Becoming

weaker it goes down with paralysis

cases as in dogs this is one of the

first and most common symptoms of

rables. When any of the latter symp-

toms are observed the animals should

be shut up and watched lest it bite

other animals or man. It should be

The disease is spread or contracted only from the bite of a rapid animal. It does not come from saliva getting upon bedding, mangers, feeding troughs, etc. When it is known that a hog has been bitten the wound should at once be cleansed and cauterized with caustic potash which penthe animal may sometimes be saved. mon following castration when the wound is small and allowed to close make a very large incision in the scro- is given to the land. tum when castrating and see that the pig is placed in a clean pen on fresh bedding or in a new grass field. Where cases have occurred as an extra precaution dust the wound in the scrotum with a mixture of one drachm of iodoform and six drachms of boracle acid at time of castration and afterwards rip the scrotal wound open daily and wash with 1-1,000 solution of bichloride of mercury, then dust with the powder, until white pus is seen to discharge when danger is usually past.—Farmers' Review.

turn may spread the disease by biting.

## (COMICON) TO DEVELOP AGRICULTURE The last Congress showed that it

previous Congress. The total appropriations amounted to \$12,005,133.80. the foot-and-mouth disease, which brike out some months ago in New England. Nearly every bureau and division received increased appropriations. The largest increases are for the Bureaus of Plant Industry, Animal Industry, Forestry and Soils. The Bureau of Animal Industry receives an increase of \$100,000 for the extension of its meat and other inspection work, making a total of \$1,287,380. The Bureau of Plant Industry receives an increase of \$42,200 for its ried to the dry house. The seeds are work in vegetable pathology and physiology, botanical investigation, studies of the pomaceous fruits and their handling, and the experiments therefore, proposed to extend the grown, and any of these we work of plant breeding, especially to secure crops resistant to alkali, disease-resistant beets, the hardy orange and the improvement of Indian corn. About \$10,000 will be expended for the introduction of seeds and plants from foreign lands. The total for this Bureau is \$674,930. The annual appropriation for the Bureau of Forestry is increased to \$350,000, which is over \$58,000 more than that for the current year. The Bureau of Soils gets \$42,000 more than last year. making an annual appropriation for the next two years of \$212,480. This will permit the Bureau of Soils to carry on its work in 32 states, instead of in 26, as during the past year. About twenty parties are now in the field for this season's work. One of the new things begun this year is the Model School Garden on the Department of Agriculture grounds at Washington. This garden is to be in charge of some of the pupils of the public schools.

## EXERCISE THE BULLS

C. L. Hill: Above all things that a bull needs, and not nearly enough of them get is plenty of exercise daily. On many farms where this item of expense is not counted, a man will walk and lead a bull for an hour daily, and while it is doubtless efficient, few of us wish to spend our time in this way. By far the cheapest and best way to exercise a bull is in a tread power, and we have so exercised our bul's for the past ten years. Nearly all of them learn it readily even if old, and it will do no harm to work them an can easily earn their board, running separator, or other light machinery. It will not do to have the power very steep, for they will slip. Another excellent way to exercise a bull is to work him in a harness. There are many other ways to exercise a bull, but I think the best one is to tie him by a rope around his horns to an overhead wire or rope 50 to 100 feet long. Set a post 15 feet long, four feet in the ground, and run a wire from the top of this post to a tree or building. If the wire runs through a hole in the top of the post to a short post close to the ground, you can readily arrange a tightener with a rod with nut on the end. We use about the same plan to give our bull a sun bath, but use a rope running through a pulley at the top of post, and with a 100 pound weight on which will allow some give. and take, but the rope is always tight. Many bulls tled out in this way, will not walk around enough, and if you have such a one, let a yearling bull or two, out to scrap with him, and both will get plenty of exercise.

remembered that the bite of a rabid hog transmits rabies (hydrophobia) to man and also to hogs, and that where

TO ERADICATE SOME WEEDS

a hog is bitten by a rabid hog it is goods accommons

At an Ontario farmers' institute, etrates the tissues. If this cannot be Simpson Rennie gave the following had at once burn severely with a red- instructions on the eradicating of hot iron and by so doing the life of some of our most common weeds:

The Canadian thistle and perennial Lockjaw is also caused by a germ sow thistle can be entirely killed in a (bacillus tetani) which is found in single season by a properly-worked earth and filth. This germ cannot live corn or root crop. As soon as the in the presence of a free admission thistle is allowed to grow up and deof air into a wound. Lockjay most velop leaves it commences to store often comes from germs introduced away plant food in its underground into a closed wound as in puncture stem and roots, so that by the time of the foot by a nail and is also com- it is in full bloom it will have stored sufficient plant food to live through another season, no matter what is at once. To prevent lockjaw always done with the top, or what cultivation

Bind Weed-This is a perennial and one of the most difficult weeds to eradicate. It can scarcely be killed in a single season. About the only way to subdue this weed in one season is to leave the land without a crop, and as soon as they appear in the spring cut them off with a wide shear cultivator. This must be repeated about every seven days until they become exhausted.

Couch Grass-To eradicate, plow immediately after harvest, but not more than four or five inches deep, as the rootlets usually are near the surface. When the weather is dry use harrow and sulky horse-rake to rake them into rows where they can be burned when dry. A spring tooth cultivator is a good implement to use as soon as the roots are reduced so that it can be worked up without blocking up. This implement is very effective in drawing the roots of the Couch Grass to the surface. If this is followed the next year with a wellworked corn or root crop there will

be very little trouble for some time. Oxeye Daisy-The daisy is most troublesome in pasture and sod land, Of this \$1,000,000 is for eradicating but is not much seen in well cultivated fields; consequently when any seeding down is done it should be to clover, and again plowed up after the one crop is cut and taken off, which should be before any Daisy seeds have

Wild Flax, Pigeon Weed and Chess -These are biennials or winter annuals. They start to grow in the fall and produce their seed the next season. It is not difficult to eradicate these if fall wheat is left out of the rotation. Plow light or cultivate immediately after harvest, and by so doing the seed will germinate and grow. Before the winter sets in plow them: down, and by repeating this for a few with grasses and forage plants. It is, falls even the fall wheat can be again; pearing in the crop could be easily

pulled by hand. Rag Weed-To eradicate this week avoid sowing late maturing crops. Plow the land immediately after the crops are taken off and before the Rag Weed has had time to mature its seed, and in a few years this weed will be no more.

Wild Oats-An annual weed which is spreading very fast. To eradicate, work the land as soon as the crop is taken off, and as far as possible encourage the seeds to germinate. The next season put in some hoed crop. The second spring the land should be sown with some grain without plowing and seeded down to grass. If allowed to remain in sod for three of four years most of the seed will be beyond the power of germination.

Wild Tares and Wild Mustard-Although only annuals, these are very troublesome especially so on account of their vitality. To eradicate these troublesome weeds plow or disc the land immediately after harvest. After this is done work the land fine. This will encourage many of the seeds to germinate and by introducing a hoed crop the next summer even these weeds will be greatly reduced.

Selected Recipes.

Squash Muffins.-One cup of squash as prepared for the table, a cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with flour enough to make a dough as thin as can possibly be handled. Roll out, cut in biscuit shape and bake. If preferred, the batter may be thinner and dropped in muffin rings. Gingerbread Loaf. - Melt four

ounces of butter in a basin and stir into it by degrees a teacupful of molasses. Add half a teaspoonful of mixed spice, one teaspoonful of ground hour each day. More than that, they ginger, one teaspoonful of carbonate of soda and a teacupful of warm milk. Sprinkle in sufficient flour (stirring the ingredients all the time) to bring the cake mixture to the consistency of a thick batter, beat it well, add two tablespoonfuls of split raisins which have been slightly dredged with flour, and a tablespoonful of chopped lemon peel, candied. Butter a cake tin, dust it with flour, pour in the mixture and bake it in a moderately quick

Apple Sherbet.-One quart tart apple sauce rubbed through a sieve, whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth; flavor with lemon or not, to suit taste. Beat well together and freeze. Or serve icy cold without freezing, and with whipped cream if desired. To make a more fancy dish color one-half the mixture with fruit color and arrange alternate layers of the plain and the colored in a glass dish and heap whipped cream on top.

Eggs as Food.

If a working man had to live a day on white of egg, he would need at and three-fourths pounds of this substance, but two and a half pou whole eggs would be equally

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## JACOB SHAVER DEAD

A Dweller In Chelsea Since Its Earliest Proneer Days Passed Away After a Long

Jacob Shaver who has resided in the township of Sylvan since 1844 died after five or more years of invalid life at his home Monday night.

He was born in Columbia county, N. Y. August 10 1820 and was consequently 83 years of age at the time of his death. In July 1846 the deceased was married to Sarah A. McComb who still survives

him. Six children were born to them four of which are still living. They are Mrs. Rosalin J. Gregg of Detroit, Ernest, Frank and Milo Shaver all of this place. A number of years ago Mr. Shaver was

active as an Odd Fellow at a time when a lodge of that order flourished here. It is also interesting to note how Mr. Shaver life was a link connecting the present with the pioneer days of Chelsea and pioneer Michigan railroading. In the days when the old so-called iron stap rails were used on the Michigan Central he had charge to a certain portion of track reaching west from here and every morning he used to start out on foot over the line looking for "nigger heads" as they were called. The expression meant the lose end of the strap of iron which when not cared for used to work fatal results with passanger trains. With the present tremendously heavy steel rails this present generation can scarcely comprehend such a possibility. day. The deceased was one of the very first employees of the Michigan Central after it reached Chelsea.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house, Rev. C. S. Jones Wednesday with her sister Mrs. J. G. fliciating.

### ANOTHER BOY HEARD FROM

Has a Fine Patch of Melons and Is Working Hard for One of the Prizes Offered by The standard.

Another boy that is interested in The Standard and The Standard in him is Walter D. Wacker. He is raising water. guest of Mrs. Bacon the first of the week. melons for the coming contest and by reading his letter it will appear that he is trying hard to win. It is unfortunate that a lot more boys in this vicinity haven't as much enterprise as Walter. There is nothing like getting the idea one can do things. Here is his letter: To the Editor:

I write to tell you about my melon plants. I have about forty plants and they are getting along nicely.

lam a reader of The Standard and seeing your offer in the paper thought I would enter the contest. I will do my best to raise good melons and hope I will win one of the prizes. Sincerely yours

WALTER D. WACKER. Chelsea, Mich., July 20, 1903.

## WASHTENAW TIMES SOLD

Purchased by R. L. Warren and Others Mr. Warren Has Had a Large News paper Experience.

The Washtenaw Daily Times has again changed hands according to the statement of that paper Saturday. The present owners are Hon. R. L. Warren and his son Charles B. Warren and Mr. Warren's son-in-law Charles E. Ware of Chiesgo. Mr. R.JL. Warren is the manager and has assumed charge of the paper. He is an experienced newspaper man having until recently managed the Chariotte Republican. He was also the daily published in Bay City and later to Buffalo from Detroit. founder of the Daily Journal the first owned the Albion Recorder. Mr. Otto Hans, well known in Chelsea,

who for the last year has managed the but will soon take up a new business venture The Times will continue as a Republican party organ.

## Two Sides to It.

Musician-I don't suppose you heard what I was playing last evening-you and the others kept up such a chat-

One of the Chatterers-No; but then, I don't suppose you heard what we were talking about; so I guess you lost Graham, formerly of this place, were the more than we did.—Boston Transcript,

### Ambiguous.

Mr. Quarles-Well, I see old Goldman is dead, and leaves upward of \$3,000,000. Wouldn't you like to be his

Mrs. Quarles (sweetly)-No, dear; nothing could possibly delight me more than just to be yours .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## A Difficult Position.

"Is it hard to be a detective?" asked the young woman, admiringly.
"Very," answered Old Siookshaw. "It keeps a man studying day and

the story writers describe.-Washington Star. A Job for the Ceulist. "Yes, whenever I inspect myself I feel that I am much better looking than the average man. Do you call

night to behave like the detectives that

"No; I call it distorted vision."-Cieveland Plain Dealer,

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Chris Bagge went to Detroit Tuesday Wm. Caspery was in Ann Arbor Sun-

Miss Anna Corey spent Sunday at Ann Miss Mary Haab was in Ann Arbor on tablets in the pavilion forming

dond ay. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schatz were in Detroit Sunday. ter, Worcester, Shropshire, Hereford,

Miss Pauline Burg was in Ann Arbor visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Turner is spending

his week in Lima. Chauncy Staffan of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Lillian Gerard was the guest of Eansing friends last week. Mrs. Wm. Schatz and children were

lackson visitors last Friday. Miss Cora Stedman of Detroit spent

Sunday with her parents here. Frank Etienne of Jackson was the guest of friends here Monday. Misses Lizzie and Mary Alber were the

guests of Francisco friends Sunday. W. F. Riemenschnelder spent Sunday with his father at Francisco.

Mrs. Edith Sprague of New York city s visiting Mrs. G. W. TranBull.

Miss Beatrice Bacon of Detroit was the guest of her parents Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Ward and Mamle Ward

are visiting friends around Sylvan, Mrs. Albert Foster and Miss Tressa

Winters spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staplsh of Bay City visited their parents in Lyndon Sunday.

S. B. Tichenor of Lansing was in Hill. Chelsea a number of days this week. Mrs. Bell Norris of Ann Arbor was the pierce the bottom of cars and often guest of J. W. Graham and family Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beissel of Ann Arbor were the guests of relatives, here Sun-

Miss Ella Slimmer left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, where she will spend some spent Sunday at Geo. Beeman's.

Mrs Mary Olds of South Haven spent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vicary. last of the week at Detroit attending Miss May Hepburn of Detroit was the the E. L. convention.

Misses Kate and Auna Berline and Flora Tressner of Ann Arbor were Che 1-

grest of Miss Emma Wines the first of

sea visitors Sunday. fact that he is the village constable and Mrs. S. B. Evans of Bellevue was the chief of the fire department.

convention at Detroit. Mrs. F. Schauweker an of the dedication of the church. They Cleveland, Ohio are the guests of Mr. had morning and afternoon services

and Mrs. J. H. Hollis. F. E. Ives and family of Stockbridge and a large attendance were at both. were guests at the Bernard Parker home

Saturday and Sunday. William and Lewis Kellogg and Carl Kalmbach attended the Epworth League convention at Detroit.

D. E. Watts and wife of Mason were entertained Thursday and Friday by Mr.

and Mrs. Bernard Parker. Misses Helen Wade and Berdet Raftery of Lima are spending part of this

week in Ann Arbor friends. Mrs. Louise Gussman of Sparta Wisconsin is visiting her father Wm. Rie-

menschneider at Francisco. Misses Lillian Gerard and Flora

Kempf were in attendance at the Ep worte League convention in Detroit.

B. B. TurnBull wite were the guests last week of Miss Nettle Johnson at her home in the Madison appartments in De-

Miss Bernedetta Raftery and b rother Walter are spending this week with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wade of Lima.

Mrs. John Schenk and Miss Nellie

Straith have been at Niagara Falls for a few days this week. They went by boat

Miss Lida Graham expects to leave the latter part of the week for Chicago Times will remain with it temporarily where she will spend a few weeks before she goes on to Dakota.

Roy Covell of Galesburg Michigan and the Masses Ada and Francis Hoover of Sanborn N. Y., were the guests this week of their cousin J. G. Hoover.

last Wednesday. Prof. Fredrick and son of Chicago, Mrs. Rill Graham of Muncie, Ind , Mrs. S. W. Lockwood of Manchester and Llda guests of J. W. Graham and family the

latter part of last week. That Altered It. Von Blumer (roaring with rage)-Who told you to put paper on the

Decorator-Your wife, sir. "Pretty, isn't it."-Stray Stories.

Disease takes no summer vacation. If you need flesh and strength use

Scott's Emulsion

summer as in winter. Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, all druggists

Mrs. C. Young of St. Paul Minn. has been the guest of her elster Mrs L. B.

About a mile and a half to the

outheast of the town of Monmouth

stands Kymin Hill, some 700 feet high. On the top there was Built a

naval temple to the honor of the

British navy and the victories it had

won during the eighteenth century, the names of which were inscribed

the structure. From the windows

magnificent view is to be had on

every side, no fewer than nine coun

ties-Monmouth, Somerset, Glouces-

Radnor, Brecknock, Glamorgan-be-

scenery. On the 18th of August, 1802,

Nelson climbed the hill to open the

terest to him as being the only mon-

ument throughout the whole of the

United Kingdom that had been erect-

ed to the navy After this visit the

hill became known as Melson's hill .-

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS

AS SEEN BY

The Standard's Correspondents.

EAST LYNDON.

Wm. Tomey of Detroit spent last week

Misses Grace Hudson and Stella Col-

lin made several calls here Wednesday.

Mrs. James Birch and little son Willie

spent Friday and Saturday at Bunker

R. C. Smith of Parker's corners re-

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong spent San-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Musbach of Munith

morning. Cause of fire unknown.

Jacob Rommel of this place says The

Standard of last week overlooked the

Sunday was a great day at the Luthern church as it was the fiftleth anniversary

LINA.

Philip Seitz spent Sunday in Detroit

Miss Bertha Heinrich spent Sunday

Miss Clara Winters visited Miss Rosa

Miss Lydia Hinderer spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaible entertained

Miss Clara Schneider of Ann Arbor

pent a few days with Miss Rosa Barth.

Misses Clara Coke and Ida Glatcer of

Ann Arbor visited at Jacob Steinbach

Clark and Corwin Westfall from Chi-

cago are spending the summer with

their grandmother Mrs. Fannie West-

SYLVAR.

Mesdames D. Helm and James O'Hagar

Blanche O'Hagan of Detroit is the

Miss Lizzle Heselschwerdt is the guest

been the guest of her sister Mrs. Lewis

spent Wednesday at Jackson.

guest of D. Helm and family.

of Chelsea relatives this week

relatives has returned home.

turned to her home at Detroit,

Monday.

for a vacation.

SHARON.

ing here has returned to lows.

ather W. B. Osborn on Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Fisk.

company from Detroit Sunday.

with Miss Carrie and Eva Baries.

Seitz Sunday.

with her parents.

two weeks outing at Brewing lake.

Little Folks.

with Ed. Doody

day at Dansville.

Lawrence. Mrs. Fred Mensing and Miss Bertha Halle of Franciaco visited at R. Cook's on Sunday.

Chas. O'Neil of Toledo a fireman or the Lake Shore railroad visited his parents here Sunday.

Miss Grace Hewitt has been spending some time with her elster Mrs. C. D. McMahon of Iron Creek. Rev. E. Welse and wife of Reed City who are here on their wedding tour call-

ing visible. The beautiful valley of the Wye is perhaps the gem of the ed on friends in town Saturday. The social under the auspices of the Epworth League at L. B. Lawrence's last Wednesday was well attended. The temple It was, he said, of special inreceipts were \$15.10.

### LIMA CENTER

Miss Adena Streiter spent Sanday is Ann Arbor. Mrs. A. J. Eastern special part of last

reek in Detroit. Paul Neihaus had the end of his thumb

bit off by a horse. The new bridge south of the Center is

nearly completed.

Born, Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. C. Forner a 10 pound girl.

Emmet Hadley's new house is nearly spent Friday at Ypsilanti. Russell Wheelock had a light stroke of paralysis Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beach of Dexter spent Sunday at Henry Luick's. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk of Sylvan

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Everybody is going to Lima Center Wednesday night July 29th to the ice

cream social. turned to his home Wednesday after Mrs. Etta Stocking from Detroit is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer.

The Epworth League had a very interesting meeting Sunday night. Miss Emma Forner of Sylvan led the meeting. Mrs. A. J. Easton gave a report of the League convention. Ralph Suydam of Blissfield is the

The Lima Epworth League will have Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon spent the an ice cream social in the church parlors on Wednesday July 29th. Icc cream and cake will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. Everybody is invited to Irwin Bevier's house and contents burned to the ground early Tuesday attend.

### FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Powell is seriously ill. Reuben Keeler was in Wayne Satur-

Miss Ella Schweinfarth was in Jackson Mrs. Kurry of Jackson is visiting re.

Mrs. C. Miller of Ohio is visiting her

parents here. John Klumpp of Sharon was in Jack-

son Tuesday. D. Shell of Chelsea called on friends here Tuesday.

Delbert Main of Jackson is the guest of his mother. Herman Wulfeet of Ann Arbor spent

Sunday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Irving and family spent

Sunday at Dearburn. Miss Amelia Gutekunst spent Sunday

Jackson Wednesday. Burleigh Whitaker is suffering from schumake polsoning.

Miss Bertha Holly spent Sunday with her parents in Sharon, Miss Lizzie Wulfert of Grass Lake

spent Monday in town. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellhoff and family visited E. Sager Sunday.

Ill is now able to be out.

Mrs. Egglaugh has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Horning spent Sunday at Roots Station.

Sunday with Geo. Plowe.

C. A. Plowe of Swartz Creek spent

E. Brocsamle and family of Tecumshe are visiting relatives here. Mrs. D. A. Yocum of Jackson called

on Mrs. Powell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Horning and grandson

were in Jackson Wednesday. Mes. Frank Lantie of White Uak to the guest of her parents here.

Misses Eva Main and Fannie Mus bach were in Jackson Saturday. Levi Miles attended the soldiers en campment at Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving and son William were in Jackson Friday. Mrs. Fred Mensing entertal ned her anut from Kalamazoo last week.

Erle Notten is again acting as conduc tor on the D., Y., A. A. & J. Ry. H. F. Angell has returned to the duties of his office at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lammers and their

guest were at Wolf Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Libble Monks of Sharon visited her sister Mrs. H. Phelps Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Musbach called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe Sunday.

Mrs. H. Kalmbach and children of Chelsea were visitors here Tuesday. Frank Scherer and Michael Rank at tended the races at Detroit Tuesday. Jacob Siegrist and Louis Notten o Miss Chas, Hawley and daughter Verna Jackson spent Sunday with friends. Mr. and Mrs. P. Schweinfurth and children spent Sunday at Jackson.

Mrs. F. Mensing spent part of last week with Mrs. Fred Getner of Lima. Mrs. W. B. Murry who has been suffering from rheumatism is some better. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frey is regaining her health rapid-

Mrs. B. Orthring and daughter also a Mr. Towers spent several days at Cement

Miss Elizabeth Brennu of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Quigley the past

Mrs. Gussman and daughter of Sparts Wisconsin are guests at W. Riemensch-C. Seckinger has been repairing his

threshing outfit so as to be on hand when Geo. Scherer returned home from Watervliet after spending a few weeks

with his parents. Mrs. Herman Orthring and Miss Bertha Kuhl of Freedom were in town Thursday and Friday.

substation man by the management of the D , Y., A. A. & J. Heury and Wm. Seld also Misses Emma, Bertha and Mary of Jackson.vi-

Reuben Keeler has been employed as

sited their parents Sunday. Geo. Tower and Geo. Orthring and daughter returned home Monday after

visiting relatives at Cement City. Mrs. Urlah Shelly of Grass Lake and Mrs. J. Slegris; of Jackson were the guests of Mrs. D. Taylor Tuesday.

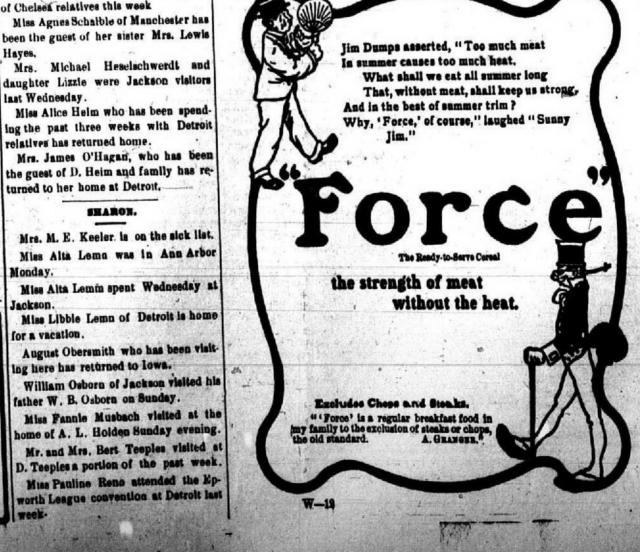
Mrs. A. Goodrich returned to her home in Detroit Monday after spending some time with Mrs. C. H. Plowe, Mark Quinn of Braddock, Pa. and

Miss Myrtle Weber of Chelses visited at Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lammers Sunday.

Frank Helle of town was severly bit-The Reno Sisters of Sharon left for ten by Jacob Wellhoff's dog and Herman Bohne had a narrow escape by the same

W. H. Beathan of Stockbridge accompanied F. D. Scherer, M. Rank and Reuben Keeler to Detroit to witness the Blue Ribbon Races. They were heavy plungers.

The F. R. N. F. C. base ball team met their Waterloo Sunday at the hands of the Grass Lake Stars by a score of 4 to 0. John Kalmbach who has been seriously The game was hotly contested and had it not been for one bad decision by Umpire Dowling the locals would have scored. The batteries for Grass Lake were Dowling and Merrinane while Kunyach and Plowe worked for the home team.



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## LOCAL EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FOR

THE STANDARD'S READERS.

J. A. Maroney has just placed in This nome a new Wing plano.

Prof. C. G. Stanger of Elmhurst Colege will preach at St. Paul's church Sun-

Martin Merkel and family are enjoying

alled Ralph Emerson.

ill with typhoid fever at New Orleans is short. on the road to recovery.

Charles and Alfred Kearcher went Satrday to Bridgewater to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law John Bauer.

The roadmaster of the Michigan Cen tral was in Chelsea Tuesday and decided that all the side tracks should be replaced with new steel.

Another Washtenaw pioneer has been removed by the death of Isaac Worden of Ypsilanti. Mr. Worden came to the state n 1887 and was 80 years old.

Dr. A. B. Storms, who is well remem bered here by many, pastor of the first Methodist church of Des Moines, Iowa, has formally accepted the presidency of

C. LeRoy Hill, who during the year ington engaged in work with the government geodetic survey has returned to Chelsea. He arrived Monday evening.

M. R. Griffith has purchased through TurnBull & Witherell the property on north Main street, known as the D. B. Taylor house, and owned by Mrs. E. C. Manuel of Detroit. Consideration \$700.

Arrangements are progressing very

to the hospital at Ann Arbor has returneturn to his former home in Albion.

The Junior Starshave arranged a game that ought to draw out the largest crowd

to the house was made by removing the

A party of young gentlemen tried to his eyes open and noticed the Sunday attire of his friends. Ice cream and cake with cards and snakes helped to pass the

The Daily Press-American of Owosso in its issue of July 20th contains the folowing: "A. E. Foster has returned from Mt. Pleasant and will remain in Owosso, where he will assist in the store of North, Jennings & Forter Co. The many friends Mr. and Mrs. Foster are pleased with heir return to Owosso."

As a token of esteem the many friends of Nellie Bacon gathered at her home Friday afternoon and assisted the bride elect with such work as is the usual responsibility of those about to establish new home. Other than advancing the work in hand prodigiously the occasion was an enjoyable social event.

W. P. Schenk & Company have just attempted in Chelsea and which bids fare to become very popular. It is a complete line of ready-made dresses suitable for little misses until they grow old enough to begin put ing their hair upand having a beau home from church,

In our last issue it was stated that Wirt McLaren was managing a junior aggregation of vaudeville artists organized to amuse the young ladies camping at Portage Lake. This week we are forced to retract as the other members of the party claim that if any managing was done they did it themselves as Wirt couldn't manage to hold his audience.

The severity of the wind storm Friday night was realized by few until morning broke and revealed something of the effect that had been wrought. As far as learned the standing grain and corn for miles in all directions from Chelsea was blown flat and trees were also damaged greatly. The corn may recover to a fairly upright position but oats and other August 10 1903. grains of that nature were in many in-

It is an important matter to Chelse that it is to be situated so near an event of national importance as the celebration next July at Jackson of the birth of the Republican party. This week at both Jackson and Detroit active steps were taken toward making the event worthy in every way of the occasion it marks. This is a matter that concerns not Jackson alone, but should have the

support of everyone in the state.

There was a good ball game here yeserday between the best team Dexter can put up in the field and the Junior new piano recently installed in their Stars. Eight and a half innings were played and then a dispute arose and Dexter left the field and forfeited. The score Louis Burg has placed on the market at that time was 4 to 4 with a man on brand of 10 cent hand-made cigars third and second for the Stars and no one out. Holmes pitched [for the Stars] as did also Rogers while in that position P. A. Gerard, who has been seriously and Chase for Dexter played fine ball at

> Those interested in presenting a lecture course in this town met and reorganized Monday evening. The young people's societies of the Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Congregational churches were represented. W. J. Knapp was made president; Fred Mapes, treasurer, and S. C. Stimson, secretary. A committee consisting of the above named officers and the pastors of the four churches decided on the course to be offered. One of the best attractions will be United States Senator Doliver.

L. T. Freeman, Monday attended the funeral of Miss Annette Logan at the home of the deceased south of Manchester. Miss Logan because of the closeness of the family relations was held almost as a sister by the Freemans of this place. She recently became ill at Ypsijust past has been in the state of Wash- lanti while a student at Cleary college and returned home. The rest, however, did not suffice to remove the depression from which she suffered and Friday evening she committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Miss Logan was widely known and esteemed in Manchester and elsewhere in the county.

The newspaper is unmistakably a great institution. Its usefulness is yet unfavorably for a sports day to be held measured. Its latests function aphere August 20th. One of the attractions perrs to be to assist in making a marwill be a big base ball tournament in riage proposal. Ernest Weber stopped which six good teams are expected to a Standard reporter one day this week and requested it to publish the fact that he was engaged in an effort to Bert Owens, who sometime ago gave pursuade a Battle Creek girl to write her up his work as manager of the Standard name Mrs. Ernest Weber, Chelsea, Mich. Oil Co.'s interest at this town and went This publication expects to supply a marked copy with this notice and if that ed much improved. He soon expects to doesn't get results the next thing will be to have the committee on new industries from the chamber of commerce go

It may have rained pitch forks and hoe of the year. The Jackson team is playing a handles Tuesday afternoon but if it did den, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates. fast game and the Stars and loyal rooters they were immediately floated off in the must work hard to make the game safe. flood of water that came down as well. The lightning, too came right inside the Jacob Westfall, a wealthy farmer liv- corporate limits of the town and providing in the vicinity of Stockbridge and ed a ntoicable display of fireworks. The known to many Chelsea people, was rob- electric light plant reports that never in his room quietly sleeping. Entrance on the system of this town. Telephone communication facilities also suffered as had had hardly time to settle into a comsurprise Henry Mullen Monday evening, Every roof that was ever disposed to it being his twenty-fourth birthday, and leak did so and some cellars were flooded quite general.

> The Up-to-Date Jail. Visitor-You don't mean to say that

these luxuriously fitted up apartments are cells? Warden-Yes; they are reserved exclusively for our wealthy automobile prisoners.-Judge.

Very Like. Gladys-Oh, yes; as soon as Ethel turned him down Penelope collared

Jack-Ah, what you might call a turned-down collar.-Judge.

The Great Trouble. The trouble with these observing people is, they are l'able to talk about their observations.—Atchison Globe.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by hav-ing Dr. King's New Life Pill around. inaugurated a departure never before Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure.

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## IN THE CHAIR OF ST. PETER

Long List of Distinguished Churchmen Who Have Worn the Triple Tiara-Reign of Pope Pius IX the Longest in History.

Pope Leo XIII., the 263d successor of St. Peter, Joachim Pecci, was born at Carpineto in the diocese of Anagni on March 2, 1810; ordained priest on Dec. 31, 1837; consecrated Titular Archbishop of Damletta on Feb. 17. 1843; transferred to the see of Perugia as saints. Victor III. had also been the seventh pope, prescribed that the on Dec. 19, 1853; elected Pope on Feb. 20, and crowned on March 3, 1878.

The history of the popes shows that of the long line 195 have been Italians; are two instances in which brothers there were none, that relics of the

Pope Hormisdas, who was elected . in 524, was a widower when he entered holy orders. He had a son called Silverius who succeeded him as Pope in 537. Silverius was martyred ent, 93, is believed to be the author of and both father and son are venerated | the canon of the mass. Alexander L. married before ascending the throne; epistle and the gospel should be read and so had Clement IV. He had two in the mass. Pope Felix I. ordained daughters and when his wife died he that the mass should be said over the became a Carthusian monk. There tombs of the martyrs, and that where Syrians, 7; Greeks, 15; Africans, 3; succeeded each other. The first is saints should be placed under the

ing a church with uncovered heads. Pope Vitalianus, about 659, introduced organs in churches. He is said to have been a talented musician. Pope clem-



BASILICA OF ST. PETER'S.

Spaniards, 4; French, 14; Burgun-, that of Stephen III., elected in 752. | altar stone. Pope Eutychianus, 275. dians, 2; Germans, 6; Saxons, 2; Ba- He reigned five years and was succeed- introduced the offertory at the mass. varians, 4; English, 1, and Belgian, 1. ed by his brother Paul I. The latter Pius V. directed that the gospel of St.

The religious orders supplied about Benedictines have given thirty; the nearly ten years. Carthusians two; the Carmelites two; farm laborer and of Pius V. a shep-

Gregory XI., 1276, died within a few hours of his election; Stephanus II. in the first year of their pontificate | 1362; Urban VI., 1378. that their records would take up too St. Peter only nine popes have reigned Avignon. The exile lasted seventy more than twenty years. No less than years and for seven popes. The longthirty-six of the popes have died in the year or month of their pontificone pope and the coronation of his cate corresponding to the number attached to their names. Alexander I. death of Clement IV., in 1270. was made pope when a mere youth. 20 years old at his election and ma Sunday and Pope Gregory L. the reigned four years and ten months. Great, 590, introduced the ceremony of Innocent III. was 30 years old, Gregory II. was 35 years old, Leo X. and Boniface IX, were about 30.

tinians and Franciscans many. Nu er." In the thirteenth century, howmerous popes were members of royal ever, this was changed to the present prescribed that the "Gloria in Excelhave reached the tiara also. St. Peter of kissing the cross on the pope's Sunday and festivals only. was a fisherman. Adrian IV., tae only slipper, which still obtains, was in-Englishman who held the throne, was troduced in 772 by Adrian I. The first | ices should be made only of gold or the son of a woman who begged alms pope to change his name on election silver, and Eu her parish church. Ur. was Sergius II., 844. John has been ban IV. was the son of a poor French- the name most frequently adopted. man. The parents of Celestine V. There, have been 23 Johns, 13 Innowere in very humble circumstances. cents, 14 Benedicts, 16 Gregories, 14 So were those of Benedict II., an Clements, 13 Leos, 9 Piuses and 8 Al-Italian Dominican, and also those of exanders. Pope Cletus, the third pope, Nicholas V. The father of Adrian VI. adopted the salutation since used: was a ship carpenter, of Sixtus V. a "Salutem et Apostolicam Benedictionem"-health and apostolic benediction.

he was elected in 827. He lived a clerics shall recite the seven canonical was pope for only three days; Urban month. Celestine IV., 1241, who lived VII. for twelve; Boniface VI. for fif- but a few days was never crowned. IX. prescribed the little bell that rings tains a picture of King Hammurabi slaves and free women was recogsinius, Theodorus II., Damasus II., Pius came a monk. The popes who were III. and Marcellus II. for twenty; Val- not cardinals when elected are Nicho- that the words of the consecration of entinus for thirty and Leo XI. for las II., 1058; Callistus II., 1119; Urban the mass should be said silently. twenty-five. So many popes died with- IV., 1261; Celestine V., 1294; Gallus

Clement V., 1305, was the first pope est interregnum between the death of successor was three years, after the

Pope Telesphorus, 142, ordained Weanesday. Linus, St. Peter's suc-

The nationality of the others is not was canonized. The other case is that John, being a compendium of the chief of Benedict VIII., elected in 1012 and mysteries of the faith, should be resucceeded twelve years after by his cited at the end of the mass. Ten seventy popes to the throne. The brother John XX., who was pope for of the prefaces were prescribed by Pope Gelasius. Urban II. added those Benedict III., 855, was the first pope of the Blessed Virgin. Gregory the the Dominicans four, and the Augus- to assume the title "Vicar of St. Pet. Great introduced the "Kyrte" and the "Christe Eleison." Symmachus, 498, and noble families, but many poor men style, "Vicar of Christ." The usage sis" should be sung at the masses of

> prohibited the use of any fabric but white linen for corporals—the covering of Re chalice during mass. Marcellus, 304. introduced the rites of burial with lights and the chanting of psalms. John XXII., 1316, established the usage of ringing the "Angelus" bell. Melchiades prohibited fasting on Sunday. Anicetus introduced the cierical tonsure and Pelagius II., the sixty-fifth Valentine was only a deacon when pope, established the law that all

Gregory XI., who died in 1378, was the last French pope. Clement VII. much space here. Since the time of to remove his residence from Rome to land for usurping the title, "Head of the Church." Alexander VI., the famous Borgia, whose reputation present day historians are rehabilitating, was pope when Columbus discovered America. Alexander III. abolished tilts and tournaments in Europe. Paul IV... He reigned eleven years. John II. was that Lent should begin on Septuagesi- hibited Books" and the tribunal of the Inquisition. His successor, Plus IV., established the "Montes Pietatis," or putting ashes on the head on Ash official pawnshops. Boniface V. granted the right of sanctuary to all percessor, prohibited women from enter sons flying for safety to a church.



THE GARDENS OF THE VATICAN.

## BRUTES TAMED BY DISTRESS

of beasts is softened by distress and proach of men, and barring a surly suffering?" asked, a man who has growl and the display of white teeth, spent most of his life in the Delta. give no other sign of their savage "It is a fact. More than once I have nature. I have seen a rabbit, shivhad remarkable instances of the truth of this assertion brought under my in fifteen feet of a hungry, gaunt very eyes. By our own feelings we wolf, and under ordinary circumknow that men, when a great calam- stances the wolf would have pounced ity befalls a community, forget all upon the rabbit and devoured him. differences of race or creed and go And I have seen young calves within into the rescue business with a whole several hundred yards of a whole soul. Just in the same way animals pack of hungry wolves, and yet not lose their savage natures, experience change of feeling as to other api- voured. The wolves even approached mals and become softened when near our camp fires, either coveting brought face to face with almost inevitable doom. It is a somewhat curi- had, and instead of a lusty, frightened ous thing, but even when starvation howl, they offered us only a whine. is one of the chief sufferings which They were half tamed by their sufferbeset them they have been known to ing, by the helplessness of their situarefrain from feeding on weaker ani- tion, and evidently realized that they mals, which under ordinary circum- were at the mercy of some power stances are their natural prey. Here over which they had not the slightare some instances: In 1832, during est control. The natures of these wild the flood of that year, I had a good beasts had charged under the weight many cattle in the lowlands that were of a distress that was common among hemmed up on a ridge. I paid as them. I have seen rabbits jump into high as \$50 a day for a flatboat to the boats from floating logs as we ferry them out. This ridge was about passed through the cane breaks, and two miles long and 300 yards wide. It tamely crouch at men's feet, whereas is no exaggeration to say that some a greyhound could scarcely have sort of an animal occupied every ten- caught one had there been room for foot square of that space. Horses, a race. As strange as it may seem hogs, cows, calves, welves and rab these things are true, and any one bits were so crowded on the ridge who can explain them is welcome to that you could hardly walk for them. the task."

"Would you believe that the nature | I have seen wolves crouch at the ap ering with cold and nibbling at the stub of a green cane, squatting withore, to my knowledge, was ever dethe warmth of the fire or the food we use for women, as I tind it insures regular and painless menstruation, cures leucorrhœa and ovarian troubles. and builds up the entire system. I also directions, and is now able to say the fol-

## WOODS OF THE NORTHWEST

Nowhere else in the world is there | coated with brown bark, its mighty such a forest as this. A few steps in base setting firmly in the earth, its any direction from the roads of the loggers bring one at once to the primeval wood.

Turn to the north. A thousand and five hundred miles you may wander, if you will, and never escape the enclosing silences of this wood. Across the British possessions, through endless reaches of mountains, snowcapped, inaccessible, and onward to Alaska, nothing but trees and treescedar, fir, hemlock, pine, spruce. Turn to the south. For a thousand miles of Sierra, through the heart of California, where grows the sequoia, the monarch among trees, to the very deserts of the Mexican border, and you will find this forest still covering all the hills, thick, silent and all but undisturbed. A continent long is this wood, facing the Pacific, here 200 n.iles wide, from the water's edge across the hights of the Cascade and the Sierra, there narrowing to a thin,

roots gripping deep, was growing before Columbus saw America. Five hundred years has it been standing there raising its head to the sky. What storms has it sent before; under what ages of sunshine has it gained strength; what lightning strokes have threatened it, what sweeping fires! And still it stands with the sublime majesty of age and strength, fearful of nothing-and the sound of axes knocking in the valley

But long before the seed of this hoary giant was sown in the wind Only last night I saw him coming out cozy, dainty room, with my wife at forests were old on these hills. For of the corner saloon on his way home." 50,000 years and more have these mountains been forest-clad, one for friend. "I detected it the moment I Zephyrinus, 205, ordained that chals: straggling, yet persistent growth beginning to give out for men the do was to spend it in Kerrigan's." of the ages into coal, and now at last it on the car the only thing he could sunshine which they stored This tree before you, rising 250 turies before the beginning of his-Let in air, straight and strong, thick- tory.—Century Magazine.

## LAWS 4,500 YEARS OLD

Light upon the age of human laws | The complexity of the law of maris furnished by a slab of black stone riage settlements point to a state of unearthed at Persepolis last year by civilization like that of modern so-J. de Morgan, an antiquary working ciety. Save in exceptional circumfor the French government, says the stances only one wife was legal. receiving his laws from the seated nized; and if the slave's wife lived sun god Samas.

dead, but his code doesn't seem so her property. The issue of the marold fashioned. It recognizes the riage were apparently free, and en-"widow's thirds" of her husband's real joyed all rights of citizens. estate. The custom of making wills was already established. A man could not directly will his property out of virgins were allowed to marry by depthe family. If he wished to benefit a uty and had wives' property rights. "stranger to the blood" he had first So in Reman law a vestal virgin, in to adopt him.

The husband could leave his property to his wife, and she could leave it to such of her children as she chose, but not to her brothers. Moreover, a father could leave a marriage portion to a daughter vowed to religion, and her brothers had no claim on the merely a question of damage, payable

under the roof of his master, that Hammurabi has been 4,500 years master acquired no rights over her or Adopted sons gained rights only to

personal property. Votaries or vestal order to enable the temple to receive legacies, was assumed to have three children.

This 4,500 year c'd code has an elaborate law of mency and provisions for labor regulations, but did not recognize murder as a crime. It was to the relatives.

"Aweel," said the Scot, "ye can gle

the top o' yer head a bit rub wi' it,

and I'll look back the morn and see

The druggist returned the bottle to

the shelf and kicked the errand boy

M. Aurelius Carus, the great Roman

general, once sat in camp eating a

supper of salt pork and peas, when

envoys from the Persian king enter-

ed, suing for peace. After they had

"Go tell your master if he does not

To emphasize the threat he remov-

ed his hat and brought to view a

if ye're tellin' the truth."

frowning, said sternly:

## BITS ABOUT BALD HEADS

hours.'

for laughing.

When a man's hair grows "fine by can recommend. Testimonials from degrees and beautifully less" he is great men who have used it. It likely to be halled by intimate friends | makes the hair grow in twenty-four with "Old man, you're getting bald!" or "Say, my boy, you're getting barefooted on top!" And there is nothing more irritating than to be reminded of a trouble one has spent many dollars to prevent. But no one could complain of the delicate way the rural friend of a Virginia judge mentioned the matter to his patron, when, on observing the scanty locks, he tactfully remarked:

"It won't be so very long, Jedge, fo' you'll hev to tie a string round your head to tell how fer up to wash made their plea Marcus Aurellus,

A Scotchman went to London for a submit at once I will make all Persia holiday. He noticed a bald-headed as bald of standing corn and trees druggist standing at his shop door, as my own head." and inquired if he had any hair re-

"Yes, sir," said the chemist. "Step scalp as smooth and shining as a bilinside, please. There's an article I liard ball.

Old Enough. "I don't deny," said Miss Passay, "that I am interested in Mr. Kallow and I may say that his affection for "Is ratural," chirped Miss Speitz,

the poor fellow, being an orphan.

needs a mother."

English Railway Tunnels. England has twenty-eight railway tunnels of a mile or more in length.

Jews In New York. New York city has more Jews than Jerusalem and London together.

## PE-RU-NA BENEFIT TO W Says Dr. M. C. Gee, of San Francisco.

A CONSTANTLY increasing number of physicians prescribe Peruna in their regular practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their

prejudice against so called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients. "I Advise Women to Use Pe-ru-na," Says Dr. Gee.

Dr. M. C. Gee is one of the physicians who endorse Peruna. In a letter written from 513 Jones street, San Francisco, Cal., he says; There is a general objection on the part

of the practicing physician to advocate patent medicines, but when any one medicine cures hundreds of people, it demon-strates its own value and does not need the endorsement of the profession. "Peruna has performed so many wonderful cures in San + rancisco that I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. I have frequently advised its

consider it one of the finest catarrh remedies I know of. I heartily endorse your medicine."—M. C. Gee, M. D.
Mrs. E. T. Gaddis, Marion, N. C., is one of Dr. Hartman's grateful patients. She consulted him by letter, followed his

"Before I commenced to take Peruna 1 coule not do any hard work without suffering great pain. I took Peruna, and can say with pleasure that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. Now I am as well as ever; I do all my own work and it never hurts me at all. I think Peruna is a great medicine for womankind."-Mrs. E. T. Gaddis.

Women are especially liable to pelvic catarrh, female weakness as it is commonly



Peruna occupies a unique position i medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh as every one will admit, is the cause of ca-half the diseases which afflict manifel Catarrh and catarrhal diseases affid one-half of the people of the United

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If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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GEORGE WAS ALL RIGHT.

Rather Thin Excuse That Satisfied His Loving Wife.

the pledge," said the woman who is always trying to make trouble. "You do you find? A dark room, everything were a little goose to believe him when he told you he'd never drink again.

"I know all about it," replied her talking—(grows angrier and angrier) est rising in 500 years from youth to kissed George at the door. But it's all you she never stops talking!" maturity, sinking away in ripe old right. George really couldn't help age, and giving room to another gen- breaking his pledge just this once. You eration of trees. Deep in the earth see, some one was mean enough to to-day lie some of these ancient for- pass a Canadian ten-cent piece on him, ests, changed by slow chemistry and when the conductor wouldn't take

> Secretary Shaw's Artistic Report. Secretary Shaw of the Treasury has distanced all endeavor in beautiful covers for reports to Congress. His annual statement was topped by an exquisite creation in morocco, with gilt filigree work, as fine as the bookbinders of the government could supply. The daintily prepared pages, detailing Treasury transactions and policies for a twelvemonth, were tied up in equally beautiful red ribbon, with the loveliest kind of bowknots.—Washington Letter.

May Reach Pole in Submarines. Two German explorers are planning to go to the North Pole in submarine boats. They think it will be easier to boats. They think it will be easier to steam under the ice pack and come out at or near the pole than to climb over the pack with dog sledges. They are not afraid of getting lost, for they intend to use wireless telegraphy to keep in communication with their base of supplies. Let us hope that they may be more successful than Andre, who sailed away in a balloon to find the pole and has not been heard from

He Feels Good.

Caddo, Ky., July 20th.-"I believe I could climb a mountain without drawing a long breath" is the way William Ball of this place describes how he is feeling. As Mr. Ball has been on the sick

list for a long time, this declaration from him comes as quite a surprise. When asked to explain how he had become so strong in such a short time, he says: "I did have Kidney Trouble very

bad, in fact I had to get up four or five times every night to urinate. I had shortness of breath which distressed me terribly. I was badly used up, and was really of no account for anything.

"I used three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and that's what has made me well. I can sleep all night without having to get up. I feel splendid and as I said before, I believe I could climb a mountain without drawing a long breath. Dodd's Kidney Pills did

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best school-master out of his life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

He who fears the opinion of the world more than his own conscience has but little self-respect.

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Patience produces peace.

He Was Carried Away. Newly Wedded Man (trying desperately to paint his happiness to his old bachelor chum)-Man! Man! 1 "I knew your husband wouldn't keep tell you, go and get married your self. Now, when you get home, what upside down, and not a soul to talk to you. I go home and find a warm! ting at the table and talking-and

> Waiter, every time I come in here I get the same potato." "Well, you never eat it, sir."-Illustrated Bits.

> -and TALKING-by heavens, I tell

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By EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER, ther of "By a Hair's Breadth," "The Black Diamond," Etc.

CHAPTER II-Continued. s rage of the Hindoo, the ser-

He could not speak one d of English, but poured forth a and gnashing his teeth in his im me.

william deposed that at nightfall had seen the Hindoo crouching in shrubbery, his dark, evil face wering through the leaves at Rex he rode away to spend the evening usual at the Sea View Hotel, a few flee distant. "He looked so infernal," said Wil-

ams, "that I fairly shivered and or-ered him out of that in a hurry, and shan't soon forget the look that anned heathen gave me as he slunk way toward his quarters.

The Hindoo had full charge of the obra during the Professor's absence. view of these facts it was deemed dvisable to place him under restraint least until the Professor should eturn and could talk with him.

Therefore Babu was under arrest on suspicion of having uncaged the serpent in revenge for the stinging blow from Rex's whip.

The Professor had started on a trip to California three days before this terrible event. It had been his plan to go thither soon after his arrival from India; but we had found him so delightful a guest that we dally urged the postponement of his

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We had not seen our cousin for years, and his life in the Orient had been so eventful and replete with interest that the thousand and one tales of adventure he narrated formed most charming entertainment for Satane and me.

We were alone so much, Rex being always at Sea View. He had so many friends there for the summer, and was in constant demand.

my serpent and my servant were supposed to be accessories to this deed. my despair knew no bounds.

I hastened to the prison where Babu was confined. When I entered he prostrated himself before me, and tears streamed over his swarthy cheeks. As he could speak no English he had not been able to deny the charge against him; but now, as soon as he could control his joy upon seeing me, he swore by everything a Hindoo holds sacred that he was in-

Although he had not understood the torrent of invective poured upon him by Williams and the other servants, he had realized by their looks of hatred and horror, as well as by his incarceration, that he was suspected.

He solemnly averred that on the night of Mr. Dalrymple's death, he had, as usual, attended to the cabra's needs, and that at nine o'clock he had examined the door of the cage, and that it was then closed and the

reptile safely housed for the night. Then I questioned him as to his vehement arger with Mr. Dalrymple; he admitted that his rage had been great, but he declared that had he taken vengeance it would have been in some less diabolical fashion.

I believed the poor wretch. was manifestly sincere, and the utter abhorrence shown of the atrocity of such an act might possibly have been feigned by a European, but certainly not by an Oriental.

I interpreted his statement to the authorities, and having done all I could to make him as comfortable as might be, I returned to my cousin's country seat.

My mind was in a whirl. Granting Babu to be honest, what remained? The fact was incontestable that Dalrymple had died in horrible convulsions from the effects of the cobra's bite. A dozen people had seen the door of the serpent's cage wide open. Some one had opened it. If not the Hindoo-

As I entered the wide hall, my cousin Angele was descending the stairs. I as startled at her changed uttered them, I started. I did not appearance. Her fair, sweet face was ghastly; there was a drawn, pinched look about it, and a constant expression of dread in her grey eyes, which were pitiful to behold.

During her brief illness she had grown alarmingly thin, and in her long, black draperies she was like some fragile flower hanging its dellcate head after the ravages of a

Behind her came that lithe, supple, splendid creature, her sister Satane.

Satane should have lived in a jungle and devoured men. With her stealthy, gliding movements, her languor, her hidden fire, she always rethe golden brown of her complexion, while in the bosom of her frock she has thrust-most appropriately!-a stalk of gorgeous tiger lilles.

charge.

(To be continued.)

ODD GROUND FOR LAWSUIT.

Irishman's Vain Effort to Get a Lawyer to Take His Case.

Samuel Davis, court stenographer of engage the legal services of his father had the oddest ground for a lawsuit he has ever heard of. The Irishman wanted to sue his landlady for \$15. He explained that he made a contract to pay her \$3 a week for board, but she was to deduct 25 cents for every meal he missed. Having got the contract duly signed, Pat began to board elsewhere and charged the lady with whem he had contracted 25 cents for every meal he missed. He figured that by managing this way he missed \$5.25 worth of meals each week, for pay only \$3, so that by staying away he made \$2.25 clear. The landlady splendid ophidian pet should have refused to pay him his "profits," and been the cause of poor Dalrympie's he wanted Mr. Davis to bring suit several other lawyers in town and some of them were pretty hard up for cases, but I don't know of anyobedient to my hand. I had not, to turned it down."-Kansas City Jour-

Her Specialty.

She-"No."

imitations of the society young man." He-"How's that?"

She-"I merely sit around and try to look intelligent."

Babu was accustomed to feed her and could also regulate the temperature of my rooms so that she be not endangered by any sudden change of weather. I felt, therefore, no auxiety

But when I returned and found that Mulock Craik,



The desirable type of hog should have good length showing sides inclined to be flat. 'The ribs should be arched back. If you have a flat back and filled in along the side. The idea is cass is dressed, it is not one-half fat. The flesh should be firm, not hard and stringy. In the latter case you are likely to get a pig that is an old one held back and not in proper bloom. You want good hair without the bristles being coarse. A curly coat is not generally desirable. You usually get thicker hair with a curly coat than with a straight one. The desirable type of hog is well covered over the loins, with smooth even shoulders not wider than the loins; neck not long, but muscular, without crest of fat. The under line and upper line should be parallel, showing evenness of depth through heart and flanks. The hams should be nicely tapered without bulging behind, indicating a lean, fleshy ham, well down to the hocks. The flesh should show no looseness or flabbiness about flanks, ham or belly, the latter showing trim and straight underline. The head should be smooth not carrying any superfluous fat about the jowls. The face should have an intelligent expression with good breadth between the eyes, showing well developed skull.

Manipulating the Udder.

D. W. Howie says: Some people are opposed to so-called wet milking. I can see no objection to this style, providing the milker keeps his hands clean. In fact, think that dry stripping is one of the causes of warts in the teats. My plan is to milk dry and strip wet. Manipulation of the udder Danish veterinarian has devised a series of squeezing of the udder which are to take place after the milker thinks he has finished. The manipulations are supposed to be the m ans of extracting every last particle of milk, this of course being the richest. The operation takes two minutes and the results gained are claimed to more than pay for the extra time consumed. This gentleman certainly cannot claim to be the originator of manipulation minds me of a tigress. She looks not of the udder. You can all prove this unlike one now, for though she wears by bringing to your minds the numsedate black gown, here eyes are erous times you have watched a litter glowing and a dull red creeps through of pigs taking their nourishment. It is there you see true manipulation. The calf, and this is more to the point, What beautiful women these sisters jars her to the backbone and in this are, though of what different types. way secured creamy milk. It may be Speaking of beautiful women reminds all right in the old country, where me there is another in this house- labor is only worth twenty dollars and the Senorita-but of her another time. a suit of clothes per year, to spend Or, stay! here she comes now, two minutes extra to the cow in getleading little Marcelle. The child ting this surplus milk, but in this flies to her mother and rapturously country I do not think it will become embraces her, while the Senorita very popular. Especially as you can stands demurely waiting for her accomplish the same results by simply imitating the calf giving the separate quarters of the udder several chugs with the hand when you are stripping.

In Milk Testing.

No test, whether the Babcock or some other will run itself. It must be handled by a man not only honest, but man who several years ago tried to also competent. The test is acurate. ing is right. There are numerous things that need to be loooked after. The milk, before the sample is taken, must be thoroughly mixed. This cannot be done by merely stirring it around. Such stirring may still leave most of the cream in the upper part. It must be mixed by pouring the milk back and forth from one pail to another. The temperature of the mak being tested should be the same for each sample. The acid must be exect in quantity and uniform in strength. A failure at this point may give only uareliable results. Then the speed of the machine should be that given in the directions for making the test. A too low speed may give results below the truth. When the bottles are taken from the machine it is well to put them into water at 150 degrees Fabrenheit, so that the fat will remain liquid till read.

Grasshepper "Drifting." The movements of grasaboppers are of considerable interest to farmers that have fields likely to be devastated by them. There seems to be a difference as to causes in the East and West determining direction. In the West it has been observed that body that took that one after father tated by them. There seems to be a these insects advance against the wind, when it is only a light breeze. The drifting is therefore in the opposite direction from that taken by a boat driven by the wind. The gramhopper evidently does not care in what direction he jumps. His jump is decided by his disinclination to stand sideways to the wind. Like a weather vane he presents his sharpest point to the wind. When he jumps it is in the same direction. Strange to say, in the East this same custom has not been observed. The insects do not seem to like the wind, and if they find a depressed area will accumulate in it in great swarms, devouring every edible green thing.

RAT AS A TULIP THIEF.

Had Carefully Stored Bulbs for Future Contingencies.

M. de Parville, a well-known French naturalist, tells a remarkable story about a rat in the Journal des Debats. A gardener planted one afternoon 250 tulip bulbs on a terrace, and next morning he noticed that the ground had been disturbed and that they had all been taken away.

He was confident that rats had done sprung fairly well from the back, says the work, and, taking a spade, he be-J. E. Brethour. You want a slightly gan to dig, in the hope of discovering their nest. Soon he unearthed a large female rat, which he killed, and after hollow in the back, you surely get the digging a few more minutes he disfat distributed away from the back covered an underground chamber, lined with hay and leaves and conto get the flesh evenly distributed all nected by a corridor with two holes, the way along, so that when the car- which were evidently used as storehouses, for in them he found the 250 tulip bulbs.

This was remarkable, but more remarkable was the fact that they were neatly arranged in two rows and that not one of them had been gnawed or otherwise injured.

GREAT POET'S SIGNET RING.

Young Woman Treasures Memento of Richard Henry Stoddard.

Of all the personal belongings of Richard Henry Stoddard that were bequeathed to Miss Alice Breuder, the young housekeeper, who was his wife's devoted friend, she treasures nothing so much as the signet ring the poet wore. She inherited autograph letters of great interest, and objects of art, but none of these is so suggestive of her benefactor as the ring. It was given to her when Mr. Stoddard was on his deathbed. One night the venerable poet called Miss Breuder, slipped the ring from his emaciated finger and, without a word handed it te her. It is a plain ring of antique gold with the stone uncarved. Since Mr. Stoddard's death Miss Breuder has been inconsolable, living alone in the family house in East Fifteenth street. She has made no plans for the future. -New York Press.

Begin Life's Labor Early. According to the statistics 102 girls under 14 years are actresses in England. Also it is disclosed that a girl of 10 is acting as a general shopkeeper, while another only a year older is comes under the head of milking. A returned as a pawnbroker. Ten little maids, just 10 summers each, are entered as engaged in the laundry and washing service. The cares of a busifor at least one girl commercial clerk, and there are two girls of 11 for whom school would seem a fitter place than the public-house bar, in which they serve. Another girl has entered before her teens into the ranks of Scripture readers and itinerant preachers.

a study contend that when the get play the game of chance with the clandestinely, and the fact that they have an interest in the stock market, that their daily examination of the market reports is prompted by anything beyond a desire to be informed, is not known to anyone save their brokers. .

No Hope for the Consumer. The winter had been unusually severe, and the lake from which the ice company gathered its crop was frozen to a much greater depth than usual. "I suppose, Colonel," remarked a citizen to the president of the company one cold morning, "that you won't charge us so much for our ice next summer as you did last. You're getting a tremendous crop." "We may have to charge more," stimy replied the president. "Think of the trouble and expense involved in cutting ice three feet thick!"-Youth's Compan-

"Corner Let Bill." Some folks are without reverence. There were men in the '80s and '46s The called William B. Aster "Corner tot Bill." It was the Aster practice to hold on to corner lots. Almost down to the present hour it was a habit of real estate men to say, when seeing the corners vacant: "Astor! He sold the interior for improvement. knowing that every brick put in an inside house enhances the value of his sorners."-New York Press.

The wind whistling through the forest seems to be repining. It naturally makes a man feel sore to be thrown down.

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Every young girl who suffers monthly,

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Every woman who is approaching maternity, Every woman who feels that life is a burden,

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Twenty years of constant success - think of the knowledge thus gained! Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman with such an experience, especially when it is free. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, wrote to Mrs. Pinkham when she was

ness life have begun at the same age in great trouble. Her letter shows the result. There are actually thousands of such letters in Mrs. Pinkham's possession. "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I have been under doctors' treatment for female troubles for some time, but without any relief. They now tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends

up my spine. I have bearing down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, I cannot wear my clothes with any comfort. Womb is dreadfully swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

Recklese Skirted Gamblers.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor, given in your little book, accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 259 Dudley St. (Boston), Roxbury, Mass.

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A Lady's Pocket Apropos of the difficulty even their

A Thief With Enterprise.

At Blyth, England, recently, a burglar broke open a safe, stole from it \$250 and then escaped to sea on a dies' pockets, a good story is told of a motor-propelled yacht belonging to a leading Northumberland coal owner. The yacht was seen by a local tug off the Tyne early the next day making the pocket where she had confidingly for the south, and on this information being communicated to the shore the owner and others set off in pursuit. The chase, however, proved fruitless. The yacht was not recovered.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. In For children teching, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind coile. 20s a bottle.

Bowey Gives Ball.

Topeka, Kans., dispatch: The Supreme Court has allowed Chauncey Dewey, W. D. McBride and Clyde With son, the St. Francis ranchmen, to leave jail upon securing \$15,000 bond

Clear white clothes are a sign that the housekeeper uses Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Patience is a fruit plucked only, in the gardens of pain,

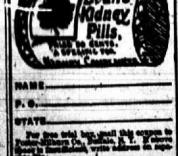
Ido not believe Piso a Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—Jonn F. Boyma, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 16, 1980.

Nature is never negative.

GET WELL-STAY WELL

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They correct urine with gick dust sediment high brick dust sediment in general colored, pain in seeing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting. Dom's Eldney Pills remove calcult and graval. hallow liter palpitation, head as he, havy roumen, dissipates.



day and night—could not sleep well—was very weak, and about giving up all hope. I got Doan's Pills and they cured me. That was five months ago, and I can say, today, my water is regular and I have not had headache and have menths. For bed wetting, scalding urins, and headachs, Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal. I have recommended them to fifty recommended them to firly different persons with good results. I first read of Donn's Pills in Smithlend Bonn's sent to you for sample and afterwards purchased the pills from John Doos, Grand River. - R. O. Joses.

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ing, hunted vainly for the entrance to placed her purse. The quest was so unduly prolonged that at last her charloteer, who was not a man of refinement, remarked frem his perch: "Now, then, maym, when you've done aperatchin', will you pay me my fare?" -Spare Moments.

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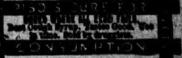
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Fools-cowards! Bah!"

still, I had learned the bitter truth that I was not necessary to his happiness, and was too proud to beg for the affection he would not freely bestow. Besides, I had my child-my

little Marcelle. But it was dull for Satane. She had come to spend the summer with us, and had naturally expected a very different sort of entertainment than that which a heartbroken woman could offer. Then, too, it was a sharp trial to have her see how I was neg-

Before Rex saw me he was engaged to Satane; but when I came home from the convent in France, he lost no time in bestowing upon me the attentions which had so won Satane. This Satane soon discovered, and of her own will released Rex to marry At that time I fancied she did not

care especially; she was so calm, so self-contained over the affair. But Satane was always rather taciture and mysterious. If she had emotions she kept them quite to herself. Rex told me that during the trying interview in which she gave him

back his freedom, her self-possession was amazing. It was rather he who was ill at ease. To me she was amiability itself, and stood as my bridesmaid when we were married. I had only one disturbing recollection of Satane; it was after the wedding ceremony when she

kissed me in congratulation. She took my face between her hands, and looked me full in the eyes—the expression I saw revealed in her giance has always haunted me. 'I hope you will be very happy, my

little Angele," she said, and as she speke the blood seemed to leave my heart; for, oh, her look—the ring of her voice said, instead: "I hope you will be very wretched,

Since Satane came it has seemed at times as if she were exulting over my misery. Not by any word-no; but by some expression—some slow, strange smile; some trick of drooping cyclids. She conveys so much by

these signs—far more than most on leaving her in his hands.

But when I returned and found

At first Rex seemed to like to be with her, and for a few days Sea View testified, had been something missed him; but he soon resumed his accustomed ways, and paid no further attention to my sister. "She is deucedof heather curses, gesticulat- ly blood-freezing," he said once to So the days were very monotonous

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until the Professor came with his curiosities, his divans, his rugs, his bric-a-brac, his Hindoo servant and his cobra.

The latter fascinated Satane. She would pass hours in looking at the graceful, beautiful, deadly thing, and the Professor was as fascinated by her as she was by the serpent; thus they got on famously together. It was a relief to me, for some way I could never talk to Satane. She was beautiful-I admired her, but she repelled and awed me. And when she would raise those heavy lids and give me one of her enigmatical glances, I always felt assured that she was remembering my theft of her lover, and that she was gratified to see how

"happy" I was. And when, this morning, she came into my room, and, standing at the foot of my bed, fixed her strange eyes upon me and told me all that had occurred during my illness, the consciousness that she was gloating over

my agony was stronger than ever. "The Professor has telegraphed that he will be here to-night," she said, as she finished her narrative. "I cannot believe that poor wretch intentionally, released the cobra,"

"Can you not?" she asked; then. after an instant's pause, she added, "Nor can I." Three little words, and yet, as she

dare look at her. My heart stopped beating? Could she know anything? Nonsense! I must be brave. I raised my eyes and looked steadily at her. She was leaning over the brass rail

Myself, I had grown used to these

absences. To be sure, I never watch- | of the bedstead, with the smile of a ed him ride away looking so perfectly fiend upon her curling lips, and in her content and happy without that eyes a commingling of menace and strange tightening about my heart; mockery. "I saw you," she whispered.

myself saw you, my little Angele. I am avenged!" CHAPTER III.

The Story of Henri Boileau. I was greatly shocked when I received the telegram which intercepted me at Chicago on my way to California, telling me of the death of my Cousin Rex. It was most fortunate that I should have told my Cousin Satane of my intention to pass a few days in that city, and have given her

heeded her summons to return. The manner of Dalrymple's death was not disclosed to me until I reached their country place. Horrified was I beyond measure to find that my untimely taking off.

The cobra was a magnificent creature, a superb specimen of the genus Tripudians. She was about five feet in length and of a beautiful tawny hue, her bands and spots being unusually brilliant and glistening. Through my careful nursing and attention she had grown very tame and was perfectly submissive and

rose and writhed in the perfection of enchanting grace whenever I approached the cage. I very much desired to carry her with me on my Western travels, but, fearing that change of climate might be fatal to my precious charge, I decided to adopt poor Dalrympie's suggestion that she remain behind in the

be sure, attempted any juggler's nal.

feats; but she knew me and always

care of my Hindoo servant, Babu. "She can't do any harm," Reginald lightly said, when we were discussing the subject. Alas! Poor fellow. He little dreamed of the hideous harm she was destined to work.

my address. Of course, I at once

which his contract required him to against her for him. "Father laughed at him a bit," Mr. Davis says, "and he get indignant. 'A conthract is a conthract, said Pat, and she ought to be made to live up to her'n just as well as me to mine. There were

He (at the reception)-"And you neither sing nor play?"

He-"Then I suppose you either read or paint?" She-"No: my specialty is giving

Learn to Be a Philosopher. To accept the inevitable; neither to struggle against it ner murmur at it, simply to bear it—this is the great lesson of life-above all to a woman, learning of it is sure to be hard; but there is no certainty that the same an until she has learned it.—Dinah identical variety will be reproduced. It may come late or early and the

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## OSTEOPATHY.

Jackson, Mich., also a graduate of the greater extent responsible. College of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo., and has had 3 years of practical experience, has opened a branch office in Chelsea at Mr. Gorman's residence days and Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. of each week.

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FOREIGN DOINGS

LOCAL INTEREST.

Work at the oll well progresses slowly. They lost the drill a few days ago and have had trouble in getting it. They intend to keep on going down Chinaward until they strike a good body of oil, which they feel confident of doing. At present they are in the salt brine .-Manchester Enterpriser

A Sturgis lad of 17, sustained a bad njury to his hand in some machinery, the skin being torn from the palm, and on the back. He was taken to Ann Arbor and the surgeons cut skin from the belly of a frog and bound it on to the hand, and the skin has been fairly grafted on the hand. Thus far the boy has not croaked.—Adrian Press.

An alleged doctor, who represented himself as Dr. Copeland, of Ann Arbor was arrested in Northville Tuesday on complaint of a farmer, who had been swindled buying spectacles of him. C. G. Draper thinks he is the same fellow who swindled a number of farmers hereabouts representing himself as an do from his school reader. "The news rain and the game was erased from agent of Mr. Draper.—Plymouth Mail.

to surmount the difficulties of Michigan Die we may and die we must" but he Center navigation - is now in commission at that place and Sunday crowds took the ride up the pond to Schoolsection lake and return. It will also run afternoons. Dan C. Sauer is captain, stove pipe from each arm, layed down it at one rush. Nothing was left the and Lew Holmes, who has a personal acquaintance with every stump in the pond is pilot. The steamer is an addition to the ever popular Center. It ties up at cullis, let the drawbridge fall. We are the wharf at Boland park .- Jackson Pat. after a scrap, but not wishing to draw

A few of the Maccabees did a kindly act last Friday by going out and harvesting L. F. Morgans hay crop. That's right. Be neighborly. The editor of the Sun would have been there too had it not been for a sick horse that kept him at home .- Stockbridge Sup.

The editor of the Sun would have been there if it hadn't been for a sick horse. When it comes to working in a hay field an editor can be depended on

feel their oats, turnup at every horse borrowed and made part of the armour the doorways as the Knights waved faremais. Special attention given to ame- race, bears the record at fishing, make with the puematic breastplate. The butt well to their guests. ness and horse dentistry. Office and res- wry faces if they can't see every ball end of lances were sawed off for bats, game,-Adrian Press.

> Someone has solved a problem and offers the following explanation why a ocomotive is called "she": It wears a jacket, an aporn, has hose, and drags a train behind it. It has a lap, needs guides, rides wheels and will not turn for pedestrains; sometimes foams and refuses to work. It attracts the men sometimes, is contrary and always takes a man to manage it."—Hillsdale Leader.

Leader puts this forward as a quoted ex-Dr. A. D. Cain, a practitioner of planation. He refuses to become to any Milan looked on then they obstinately

J. M. Sweeting and his sister have received an invitation to attend the 20th and will be here on Tuesdays, Thurs. anniversary reunion of the Alden Kind- learned gentleman of the Law, Albertonred of America, which is to be held Aug. ius Witherallofus, and there was the 4, 1903, at Duxbury, Mase. Only persons who are lineally descended from as noble gentlemen as ever made sym-Consultation and examination free. Priscilla Mullens and John Alden are etrical spots on a green back-ground. eligible to membership in this society. Among the speakers for the reunion exercises will be Hon. George D. Alden, Take a Little Early Riser. It will cure Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, Brooklyn, N. Y, and Prof. Silas different from other pills. They do not A. Alden of the Emerson School of Ora-

> The gas well is cutting queer antics. They undertook to drill in it but the force from the well threw the drill several feet in the air. At present it is plugged up, waiting advice from the inspectors. -Britton Cor. to Tecumseh News. Whew! what a force it must require to list a 1000 foot drill, endwise too. Gas story, not a fish story this time.—Saline Observer.

Yes, sir, quite a force to be sure, but who is able to raise \$4.75 from the knightly gentleman and sat down. depths of a tight pocket for a volume in Jacobus the Merryman then stood up half morocco?

The fact that there is now not a place right hand corner. The noble Knights in the city where any stranger can go of Milan who composed the battery, soand rest, or eat a lunch, without disturb- called after a modern American custom cured—and we also mean their results, ling others, except the saloon, indicates took council together. Him was a tall such as sour stomach, fermentation of one line of needed improvement. If the and silvery fashioned man and looked merchante had raised one half the money down on the pitcher It who was a Santhat the Fourth of July celebrations cost, cho Panza sort of fellow, tilm; and It nected with the stomach or liver? This in keeping open Y. W. C. A. rooms, it conversed wisely for a time and then would have been a good investment for devoted their attention to that man of in all civilized countries, and we wish to the city. Hardly a day passes that some herbs and simples Andres Chouldamus.

The Lance and the Bread Sword and Ar mour Laid Aside for Implements of the Great American Game.



"GADZOOKS!" Was the terrible oath uttered just at daylight as the watchman on the walls of Chelsea Castle saw looming above the rim betoken the rapid form of trouble.

below there! Man the Battlements," next rang this cry, and in a jiffy Knights of Pythias too numerous to mention were ranged along the wall American newspapers call third base. like crows on the top rall of a cornfield

The trouble, whatever it was, became

"Friends, Romans, countrymen," he from the countryside is all too true. A steamboat—the stern w beeler built The bold warriors of Milan are upon us. never fi ished; for at this point the leader of the invading band came close under the castle walls, removed the iron the cover of his wife's wash boiler and began to parle.

"Ho, there Warder! Histe the portblood. Your women will be safe, we have pleuty of trouble of our own. After the rules laid down in a ten cent book of Spaldings we would try conclusion with the good men and true of your valuant band and if we clean up on you we will stay to gather round the the same manner the populace's enthubanquet board and if you skin us we will siasm was dampened and one by one stay anyway and longer."

This much being said the Chelsea Knights made haste to let down the bars to have a sick horse even if he has to borrow one.

Durand farmers complain that they agreed help to weed beets, harvest wheat or care for hay and the corn sufferent for the want of cultivation. In the mean time, the circus shows are crowded, and men and boys go miles to see horse races, and ball games, and the papers are full of big catches of fish made by the farmers. Durand farmers.

Durand farmers complain that they stream to with pride to a papers are full of big catches of fish made by the farmers. Durand farmers feel their oats, turnup at every horse race, beats the record at fish to the corn was tikewise race, beats the record at fish to the papers are full of big catches of fish made by the farmers.

Durand farmers complain that they signed the has to borrowed and made part of the spanns that their theorem was until the men of Milan came in. Forth-to bortowed and kingts began to put up a great bluff, arguing that their theorem was un to with the local Knights began to put up a great bluff, arguing that their theorem was until the local Knights began to put up a great bluff, arguing that their theorem was until their theorem was until their theorem was until their vacant maws to fill up.

A feed was straightway provided and as gracious a company as ever graced the Round Table sat down to the square one fourth (4) of the southwest one-fourth (4) and the men of Milan came in. Forthand when the small clothes of the young men were borrowed and put on then the local Kuights went bravely forth and all the yokels ane bumpkins and small tradesmen and artisans and scribes, and sooth-sayers and matrons and maids of the village fell in behind and joyous:y who were to enter the list lined up, It will be noticed the editor of the looked themselves over and swelled seven timer, but when the Knights from

refused to lose their appetite. Among the defenders of the local honor was noted the Court Physlan, Andros Ghouldamus, and that learned Court Jester Staffonovitch and six other

Then time for play was announced.

Philander standing in the midst of his backers gripped the horse hide ball and hurled it in a generally northeasterly direction. Jacobus the Merryman who dwells hard by the Grassy Sewall went after it. This was repeated a number of times and then the Milan Knights thed of this branch of the amusement took the field. Then it was that the mighty man Francois Leachander raised aloft his club wherewith to smite and smote the air most valiantly. Again he smote and this time the ball soured aloft. Having reached an altitude sufficiently astounding it turned and came down as bird to its nest and rested safely in a large mushy contrivance held out to reand created such consternation that he was handed down to the keeper of the would have been a good investment for the city. Hardly a day passes that some one does not ask if there is some such convenience, especially people coming in from the country to spend the day; and it would seem a wise policy for the merchants to maintain a pleasant rest room for the confort and convenience of room for the confort and convenience of

lately. It went a mile and a half h ah but came back to earth and slept of its exhiberation in fielders mit. That made two gone and the King's Jester Staffanovitch realized that here was "Another little job for the undertaker." Laying aside his cap and bells and responsibility for the success of Dutch Day he posed at the plate like side of beef hung up in Eppler's market. But the beef counted, and when he smote the ball fairly on the nose it backed off into the pasture at a tremendous rate of speed. Doring all time Jacobus the Merryman had come round to the plate and reg istered. Next Cummonicuss, who before he took up knights errantry had been a green grocer, of the horizon a parted the air with a swish of his bat as handily as he parts the buying and selling price of butter and makes the two no more the same, forever. It was a mighty effort, but mighty unfortunate for Staffanovitch who was there by caused to have trouble over at what

This ended the first chapter. The rest were like unto it, except that at times the Knights of Milan sought to vary the larger and more numerous. Still on the diversion and chased each other in they came. Then it was that the head rapid succession round the toe path. High Jigh, George BeGole, lifted the The local knights never seemed to disvisor of his belimet and addressed his play any enthusiasm for that branch of the game.

And so it went on and on and then the began just as he was years ago taught to end came. A dark cloud, a swish of that for days past has been drifting in the field as a sponge erases the picture from the childs slate. Knights and pesantry, matrons and maids rushed in panic hither, thither and you but there was no place but what was more damp that the first. That honest tradesman Christobal Buggonecus threw open his teakettle from his head, a length of shop and the swarming pesantry overran pext instant but a few kernals of damp pop corn. Then it rained and rained and rained and rained some more and the whole population, the brave Knights and the yokels and bumpkins and small tradesmen and artisans and scribes and soothsayers and matrons and maids soaked and soaked and soaked. And as our grandfathers of olden times used to cover up a setting hen in a tub of water to dampen her enthusiasm so in much they drifted away with an appearance in every way matching the hens on her first appearance out of the tub.

We have been invited to attend the first annual outing of the Pin-hook Fishing club of Ann Arbor, at Cornelian cuttage, Island lake, Lakeland, on Sun day, July 26. A special car will take Ann Arbor and other guests from the county seat, at 9:05 a. m.-Manchester Enterprise.

Another editor's measure taken. As moved with wide eyed astonishment to is well known, a pin-hook allows the too the pasture hard by. There the Knighte easy escape of "bait", thus requiring about seven times the quantity of that commodity that otherwise might be used.

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PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court
for said County of Washtenaw, held at the
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the
bth day of July, in the year one thousand
ulne hundred and three.
Present, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of James Runciman, deceased.

an the matter of the estate of James Rune.

On reading and filing the petition, duly veriled, at5 Alice Angeli, praying that adminisration of said estate may be granted to William

Replanschneider. or some other suitable
person, and that appraisers and commissioners
e appointed.

hide sphere got up enthusisem immed. Leo L. WATKIKS, Register.

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SHERIFF'S BALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Bernard Parker against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of West German Portland Cement Company, a Michigan corporation, I did, on the eighth day of July A. D. 1903 levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said West German Portland Cement Comall the right, title and interest of said West German Portland Cement Company in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to with the county of the c

All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Southeast one-fourth (1) Michigan, known and described as follows: Southeast one-fourth (%) of the southwest one-fourth (%), section thirty-three (33), in Township one (1). south of Range four (4), east and east one-half (½) of the northwest one-fourth (½) of section four (4), in Township two (2), south of Range four (4) and the results of th

August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JOSEPH GAUNTLETT,
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Dated July S. 1903.

BIERIFFS SALE.—By virtue of a with of fier facials, issued out of and under the seal of the Creut Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directly and the read in favor of Henry Chang, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of West German Portland Coment Company, a Michigan composition. I did, on the eighth day of J. A. D. 1903, levy upon and take all the Agin, it it is and interest of facility of the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me the Company in and the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Lima, title and interest of said West German Portland Coment Company, a Michigan corporation, it did, on the eighth day of J. A. D. 1903, levy upon and take all the Agin, it is an all the fallowing described real estate, situated in the Township of Lima, title and interest of said West German Portland Coment Company, a Michigan, tow with a state of Michigan, town and described real estate, situated in the Township of Lima, town the July of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, town and described real estate, situated in the Township of Lima, title and interest of said West German Portland Coment Company, a Michigan, town and described real estate, situated in the Township of Lima, title and interest of said West German Portland Coment Company and the northeast one-fourth (¼) of the southwest one-fourt

JOSEPH GAUNTLETT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, CONUTY OF Washtensw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of George

suance of an order granted to the under-signed Homer H. Boyd administrator of the estate of said George Boyd by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washienaw on the Fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1903, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at July, A. D. 1903, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday the Fifth day of September, A. D. 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by day (subject to all encumbrances by D., Y., A. A. & J. RAIII

mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of the said deceased or at the time of such sale) the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Situated in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: Lot number four (4), block sixteen (16), E. Congdon's third addition to the Village of Chelsea aforesaid, according to the recorded plat thereof, all occupied as one parcel and used as residence property, with two story frame dwelling house and additions covering the center portion of said lot with frame barn thereon and other outbuildings, well, etc.

Dated, Chelsea, Michigan, July 21, 1903, HOMER H. Boyd, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

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TIME CARD TAKING REFECT JULY 1, On and after this date cars will leave as will leave as \$1.45 a. m., and every home after until 7:55 p. m. Then at 9.55 and the effect until 17:55 p. m. Then at 9.55 an

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of section four (4), in the same Town and Range containing one hundred sev and Range containing one hundred seventy-eight and forty-six one hundredths (178 46-100) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of Saturday, the twenty-ninth day (August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock) the forenoon,
JOSEPH GAUNTLETT.

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