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have recently been making a fine repu-buttom as ball players. The usual list of athietic connects will be run off, and besides there are such fun makers as the ple-enting contest, the fat men's cace and winhonnet race. What this intre mee is remains to be seen. Good prizes will be offered in all these events. In the screining there will be a two house display of fireworks under the son. The display will probably be the most satisfactory ever seen in Chelsen. And all the visitors are going to be wiell taken care of. It is expected that' the German women of this vi-cinity will serve a monstefelding to a have situated near the central por-

chilty will serve a monster dinner on a lawn situated near the central por-tion of the vilinge and large quanti-ties of the good things which they bake and cook will be supplied in abundance. Get up with the sun, come early and stay until the last Roman candle sput-ters out, and you will go home to ex-claim, "Donnewetter! What a great

claim, "Donnewetter! What a great time I had yesterday." Of the association which will meet here in August O. S. Robertson, of

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man, who was none other than our village blacksmith of the present day, George Irwin. He was given a resonaling slap, and as he straightened of the captain pointed to where the switch light ought to shine and sugrested it be fit at once. The night whichman saw his duty and did it. When he had disappeared into the norminent local citizens went boldly to work. James Speer, sometimes known as "Jim" at the present day when one wants to know if the train is on time, sat at the operator's desk, his chair tipped back his feet elevated und calmly sleeping. We let him sleep on Ropes were attached at advantageous points, and then at the word he-ohe! there was a mighty jerk and the old depot was dragged off its foundation and one side torn completely out. And speer never rabled an eyelid. I doubt if he sleeps as well now as then. "Well, during the Bext day there was a lot of prominent citizens left own to go fishing up on the An Sabie, and I went with them. Perhaps h was up there that I hend something of what I am telling you. "In the days of which I am speaking the Midnigan Central was trying to make its stock go to par, and they would be a stock go to par, and they would be a stock go to par, and they would be a down on permission improvements, so what did they do, to the surplee of orcery one, but Tight the old depot around and board up the side that had been pulled out. The company returned to take the hint. But shortly after there was a fire in town one hight and the old station was reported

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Come and Look.

A THEFT CLOSE CALL. "I struck to my engine, sithough every foint ached and every nerses was racked with pain," writes O W. Bulanty, a lo-comotive ficeman, of Barlington, lowa, "I was weak and pale, without any shor-to give up, I got a bottle of Electric fits to give up, I got a bot You Need & Rost ;

If you are not feeling well, don't en doctor but take a lake trip! You re e feeling new life and y hlown free from cohwebs. Soud folder and map. Address, A. A z, O. P. T. Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

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, is a much safer and Library bu re dignified pastime for the weaking than automobile racing.

Richard Henry Stoddard left an esate valued at \$2000. Opinions differ as to whether this represents a prosperous career for a poet.

It is a mistake for a billionaire to allow his picture to be promscuously published. He always looks depressingly like other people.

The rhythmic traction of the tongue, which is used in treating the apparently drowned, has been successfully applied, to a man suffering from aspbyxia due to an electric shock. The patient was an operator at the electric station in Limoges, France. Ile fell on a cable and 20,000 volts passed through his body. The machinery was stopped and the man given up for dead, when the chief engineer ordered rhythmle traction of the tongue to be tried. After twenty minutes the man recovered consciousness, and at last accounts the physicians believed they would be able to save his life.

The St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger observes that it is evident enough that a great part, probably the greater part. of thoughtful people in the State no longer believe in capital punishment Let us, then, pass a law that the murderer shall be imprisoned for life, and then take away from anybody and everybody the power to set him free again unless he is actually proven innocent by the court. It is childish to continue the argument that we cannot abolish capital punishment because somebody will pardon the murderer sentenced to life imprisonment, when we have the means right in our own hands to take away the power to grant those pardons.

In Harper's Weekly Mrs. Dore Lyon, President of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, says that "women wear exquisite gowns to-day to be admired by women far more than to attract the attention of men." Mrs. Lyon believes that club life is a highly important and successful agent in the character development of women. She does not approve the masculine notion. that club life scatters a woman's devotion to her home. "Good women," she says, "never forsake the deep-rooted with berries three times a day for ideals of their home duties, and the ex- six weeks and yielding fifty quarts for change of ideas in their clut s refreshes and inspires them to think 1 eneath the surface of things." She believes that women's vanities, which "used to be directed for the admiration of men, are now encouraged for their own mutual gratification."



State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

IS NEARLY 100 YEARS OF AGE | DISPOSES OF FARM AND DIES | DYNAMITE CARTRIDGE IN COAL

Mrs. Sheldon of Adrian Draws Wid-Durand Citizen Complains of Being III ow's Pension for War of 1812. and Expires.

Mrs. Polly Sheldon of Adrian is Warren A. Downer, one of the oldest nearing the century mark, having celeand best known farmers living east brated her 95th birthday July 19. She was born in New York state, but has spent over fifty years in Lenawee county. Her maiden name was Laversa and she has been married three times. Through the death of her last husband, Holt Sheldon, she draws a window's pension for the war of 1812. the horse around and drove back to Sne is without doubt the only pensioner of that war in Lenawee county. Mrs. Sheldon gets along without the office the old gentleman gasped and aid of medicine, but is rather feeble died. Deceased leaves two sons and from old age. daughter.

SUCCESSFUL FINANCIER DIES

Becomes President of Bank in Which

He Held a Minor Position. the United States where speculation in Frederick N. Rowley, president of mining stocks is so rampant or where the First National bank of Kalamazoo, so much money is tied in mining and one of the best-known and sucsecurities as in the copper country of cessful financiers and capitalists of the the upper peninsula. It is estimated state, died after a short illness caused by bankers and brokers in position to by a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Rowley know that more than \$12,000,000 has was 40 years of age and one of the been invested in Arizona and other most successful of men in financing western stocks by copper country peoand organizing modern electrical railple within the past two or three years. ways and other large enterprises. He The investors are people in every was president of the bank in which he walk of life. began his career without a dollar. about twenty years ago, in a most sub-Cats Afraid of Rate.

ordinate position.

Has Souvenir Table. From the timbers of the old court house which has been cleared to make way for a fine new structure Accorney O'Dell Chapman of Osowosso has had a library table constructed. The beams are of white oak and as solid as when put in place half a century ago. They were furnished by John Derr from his extensive forests. Mr. Derr, long since dead, was Mr. Chapman's grandfather and the table will be cherished by his descendants as a family heirloom.

Women Work Hard. It is no unusual sight during these days of hay harvesting to see women and girls at work out in the fields in the vicinity of Flint. Farm help is it had been stolen. scarce and on probably half of the farms in Genesee county the wives and daughters of the farmers have solved a problem that threatened to prove serious by donning their sunbonnets and going out into the fields to help in harvesting one of the biggest crops in the history of the county.

Fireman Discovers It in Time to Save Electric Plant.

In dumping out a barrow of coal in front of the boilers at the central staof Durand, died suddenly of heart dis- tion of the Grand Rapids Edison comcase. He had driven to town with pany the fireman discovered among Ernest Sayre and sold his farm to that the black diamonds a dynamite cartgentleman. After the papers were ridge of sufficient size to have blown signed they started for home. Down- the boiler out of the building and to er complained of not feeling well and have wrecked the plant. The cartridge soon was unable to speak. Sayer turned was half an inch in diameter and about two and a half inches in length. Durand at a fast pace. Just as he and is of the sort used by the miners drove up in front of Da Marshall's in their blasting operations under ground. It was a lucky discovery and luckiest perhaps for the fireman, as he would probably have been killed if

the explosive had reached the fire. It is thought that the miners in their For the size of the community it is operations accidentally dropped the doubtful if there is another section in explosive in a tram of coal.

Divorcee Soon Weds.

Divorced and married again within en minutes is the record established by Sarah De Graw of Spencer township, Kent county. Harrison De Graw deserted her and their eleven children some time ago and was never heard of again by his relatives. Mrs. De Graw decided to get a divorce and Judge Wolcott granted her one. The ink on the precious document had not become dry when Philo Borst of Nelson township put in an appearance and, takin. Sarah by the hand, led her to Register of Deeds Cook's office, where

Contagious Blood Poisoning. Charles Jaenecke of Lansing is very ill at Dimondale of blood poisoning. He went to Dimondale to care for his brother, who had been injured by falling from a sugar factory at Tawas City. The brother contracted blood poisoning from his injuries and died. The surviving brother has since be-

person who stole Michael Harlan's come very ill with the disease, and

The business men of Fennville have several hours made no effort to re- a great scheme for livening up these summer days, when trade is dull. A free exhibition of athletic sports was given on the streets, and a free public auction held. First-class auctioneers were engaged, and articles brought in by anyone were sold free of charge.

Canadian Company Expands.

industry in the shape of a patent whif-

Ypsilanti is about to secure a new

church in taisin Valley, was held while driv ng his daughter to Adri The two the preach assailants were enemies assaliants were enemies of the preach-er simply bent on giving him a sound beating. He was hit over the head but not seriously hurt. C. G. Knapp states that as he and he wife, who were driving home about it o'clock Friday night, near the vestera limits of the city a couple of mhows walked out into the road. They separated, one getting on each side of the buggy. Mr. Knapp, while we horse and Mr. Knapp whipped up his horse and they were unable to stop him, but as he passed them one of the fellows hit him on the back of the head with what he believes was a sandbag. A young man giving the name of Beaman as serts that he was held up shout midnight while driving with a lady. A fellow grabbed his horse's bit and attempted to tip the buggy over near the corner of Malu and Beecher streets. Beaman used the butt end of his whip with such good effect that he fellow

AROUND THE STATE

finally desisted from his efforts.

If satisfactory freight rates can be a fair young bride. The young Westsecured, Munising may have another industry. It will be a branch factory of the American Handle Co., the largest corporation in the country turn. ing out broom and ax handles. Bell was at his side from start to fin-

The municipal water and lighting plant of Durand will be sold if it has not proved a financial success. The council has decided to have a committee of experts from other cities and audit the books and determine whether it is paying or not.

At the special election in Ingham county Monday to raise \$36,000 to complete the court house the proposition was defeated by over 100. The superors didn't in the first place come thin that amount of correctly estimating the cost of the building.

but no damage was done. Dr. Nichols, director of the Green ville schools, recommended in his last Co. of San Francisco has been indictreport the consolidation of from sixed on the charge of obtaining \$11,. teen to twenty districts surrounding 500 by false pretenses from the Bank Greenville. The report was unaniof Monterey. He was released on mously adopted by the Greenville district. Steps will be taken to interest \$12,000 bail. His brother Jacob was indicted on similar charges. other districts.

A tax title dealer at Lansing has The Loom Fixers' association has notified the vestry of Trinky Episcopal church, of Niles, that he recently bought a tax title of the site on which the church and rectory stands for \$95.86, which represents an unpaid sidewalk assessment. He offers to surrender it for \$200. dent action

Amelith was the scene of another bloody affray Monday night. Wm. Lahers, a painter, was terribly cut in the head and face with a knife or broken glass during a melee with miners. Dr. Bristol used seventeen stitches on Lahers' wounds. Others were injured, but none seriously.

The battleship Kearsarge made her trip from Portsmouth, England, to Bar Harbor, Me., a distance of 2.900 miles, display. in nine days and four and one-fourth

hours, an average of 13.16 miles an

INEWS OF THE WORLD

Domestic and Forein strial, Political, Told in Paragraphs.

William Kolloge, a member of com any E of Milwaukee, will probably use one of his eyes as a result of an accident at Campe Douglas, Wis. Kolloge was attempting to remove the

The noted sharpshooter and ex-

member of company K, rough riders,

Sherman M. Bell, now adjutant gen-

eral of the state of Colorado, has just

Benjamin Reverman of Cincinnati.

chants' Heat and Light company at

Indianapolis, and William R. Naming

pipe foreman for the company, were

asphyxiated by carbolic acid gas in a

in the central part of North Carolina,

A seat on the New York Stock ex-

change was sold for \$60,000. The last

The courthouse at Sycamore, Ill., is

being torn down by the same man

who built it fifty-two years ago.

previous sale was at \$67,500.

Herman Eppinger of Eppinger

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John Hartford, aged 76 years w one of the oldest ploneers of the o per country, succumber to sunstr while walking from Lake Linder bayonet from his new gun and held it with the point directly toward him. It ame off suddenly and the point lerced one of his eyes. It is suid that after his retirement from the army Lieut. Gen. Miles will Calumet, Mich.

Michael Lempke, Martin Fa Martin Hintz and William Trapp, s make his permanent home in Louisiana o rTexas. Should the general de ployes of the Milwankee Electrica cide to locate in the South it will be way and Light company, were h largely because of ex-Gov. Hogg's efburned by electricity. forts. The big Texan and the old sol-Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the dier have been close friends for many

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broken into and robbed of

cash and money orders to the

of \$500. The safe was

gone to Washington, accompanied by The Valhalla Colonization and I provement company, composed pr cipally of California capitalista erner won the warm regard of Col Roosevelt in the Cuban campaign and looking for colony sites in Mexico when the latter made his whirlwind 500 Danish families. race for the governorship of New York Archbishop Alarcon has appoint

the first board of directors of the se Catholic bank at the City of Merica The board includes several capitalis employed as a laborer by the Mer of the clerical party. The bank has an Arizona charter. Lawrence Bo Shecer, an American dentist, is the founder of the institution.

Henry Seward of Terre Haute, In manhole. The foreman lost his life was bound over to the grand jury i in attempting to save the life of his 1 preliminary hearing on the chr of wife murder. A sharp earthquake shock was felt

Ruth Appleby, aged 11 years, Palmer, Mich., fell into an old pit filled with water while berry-pid ing and was drowned.

Thomas O'Toole of New York, or of the most expert bridge builders ! the country, was accidentally kille at Quarryville, Pa.

Julius Finn and George Friel of Ba ler, Pa., and Amile Yost of New York were fatally burned in an explosion withdrawn from the Central Union of at a brewery in Butler.

the Textile Workers, which is direct-Three men who were stealing a ride ing the strike at Philadelphia, and were seriously injured, and one d other unions are said to contemplate them may die as the result of a train similar action, believing they can best wreck at Moxon, Mont. serve their own interests by indepen-

Miss Jessie Brader, aged 19 years of Plains, Pa., is deal from a Fourth of July accident with a toy piste Lockjaw set in and proved fatal. Joseph La Rochelle, aged 20 years of Calumet, Mich., lost his footing while working in the Calumet an Hecla mine and fell 700 feet. He h still living.

Thieves broke a window in a Milwaukee jewelry store and took \$3,000 Dr. A. A. Ames, former mayor d worth of jewelry from the stock on Minneapolis, now under indictmen for bribery, has mad application for Francis J. Heard has been suggestpension on account of disabilities in

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Otsego officers are hunting for the

horse and buggy from where it was may not recover. hitched on the village streets. Mr. Harlan thought it had been taken as a joke by some of his friends, and for cover it, until at last convinced that

Must Have Good Walks. President Clute of Mount Morris

but did not do so. Clute thereupon armed himself with a crow

P. A. Green, a Bancroft chicken raiser, is having his troubles with rats, which are increasing about his place at a great rate. His cats are afraid of them, and they fatten on poison. One pight recently they gnawed into the incubator and carried off 150 young chickens of choice breeds and numer-

Copper Speculation.

are frequent. . Hunt for Horsethief.

doesn't propose to have the village

mixed up in defective sidewalk damage suits. Several property owners were ordered to repair their walks,

The Knoxville Journal says that and of action, freedom to everyone to go in the pursuit of happines and of life, in one's own way, so long as one last. violates no law. He who would throw a stumbling block in the way of the poorest and humblest, that will interfere with the enjoyment of his life. lacks something of being a ood American. A large majority of the people of this country must earn their bread with their hands and with the sweat of their faces; it belongs to such individual man to say for himself at what he sh.Ml work, for whom he shall work and how much time he shall work, provided he does not do something that is forbidden by law. The man who would undertake to deprive him of this privilege in any respect is not a good America

Professor John B. Smith, Professor of Entomology at Rutgers College writes in Harper's Weekly of the hab fts of mosquitdes and the means that should be taken to exterminate them A forgotten bicket of water in one's cellar will serve to develop thousands or even a tin can in which water remains continuously for more than a week may serve as a source of supply, and pools of stagnant water are prolific breeding places. "To make any campaign entirely effective." says Professor Smith, "all breeding places must be dealt with; and for this purpose there is no more effective destructive agency than keposene oll of a low grade." The surface of the water should be coated with the oil, and if the applications are repeated at short intervals the method is absolutely effect tive. A better remedy, however, is to destroy the breeding places altogether, by grading the depressions that full with the rains. "Water barrels and imlix closed cistorns may be kept into by placing in them a few ill of almost any species."

Pays to Raise Berrics. The strawberry patch of Thomas E. them in the gutter. Brown, an Oakland county farmer. has an area of but a quarter of an acre but this spring it earned \$107 in cash, besides supplying the family a big public supper. Yet Michigan farmers will go on trying to raise wheat with the Hessian fly and other insect pests afflicting them.

Sheriff's Report.

The annual report of Sheriff Brewster of Oakland county shows that during the past year the jail held 368 persons, of whom but seventeen were women. There were 135 arrests for Americanism means freedom for every drunkenness, besides many for disorman and woman, freedom of thought derly conduct and for being confirmed drunkards. Fifty-one of the arrests for drunkenness were made during the week of the state fair in September

Business Men's Holiday.

The date of the third annual Ypsilanti business men's holiday outing has been set for Aug. 19, and the place chosen is Clark's Lake. On the date of this festival every business house in the city is closed all day, and everyone goes on the excursion. Last year they went to Tashmoo and the year before to Put-in-Bay.

May Build Cheese Factory. Cheese factory is being strongly talked at Kingsley, and farmers are becoming very interested. A meeting will be held at once to determine if it will be given a trial. A prominent. cheese maker has been secured to explain matters and to look after the starting out of the factory.

Narrowly Escapes Drowning. While Rev. J. A. Spencer, a Free Methodist minister, was baptizing Austin Knight, Mary Bradich and Retta Devaist in the Shiawassee river at Owosso, Miss Devaist went into a religious frenzy known as "getting the power" and was with difficulty removed from the water.

Woman Swallows Poison. Mrs. D. F. Eddy of Eagle committed suicide at her home by taking poison. Her rash act is thought to be due to temporary insanity. Her husband is one of the prominent merchants of that village.

Lumber in River Bed. The Betsey river, in Benzie county, will be cleared of the deadhead logs that pave its bottom for miles. Lumbermen estimate that at least 35,000, 000 feet of good merchantable timber will be taken from the river bed.

Camp Meeting.

The Crystal Springs camp meeting one of the big events of the su thwestern Michigan, will be he at the camp ground near Pokagon, bening Aug. 7 and lasting until Aug

ar, pried up the offending walks and dumped

Burglars at Nashville. A party of burglars broke into several stores at Nashville and made small hauls of cash. The postoffice was the first place visited, but the stamps. About two years ago the prison for the crime

Come Eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demarest of Tekonsha are gaining fame on account of a remarkable train of coincidences. boy baby. It was their eleventh child, born on the eleventh day of the month be made before Oct. 1. and eleventh hour of the day and weighed eleven pounds.

Collect Dog License. The Cheboygan authorities hit on a new scheme of enforcing the ordinance for the licensing of dogs. Parties owning dogs and refusing to pay the license fee for them are arrested

for harboring unlicensed dogs and fined \$5. As a result the license market is on the boom.

Milling Methods Improve. The rock piles of the Colby mine, at Bessemer, are now being worked for the thousands of tons of merchantable cre in them. When the rock was piled up bach in the eightles it was not considered worth working with the milling methods then in use.

Lightning Kills Boy. Roy Post, son of George Post, a well-to-do farmer living west of Carleton and about twenty years of age,

was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His mother also received a severe shock at the same time and was rendered unconscious.

Shorthand Teachers.

The enrollment of the U. of M. summer school for shorthand teachers is now thirty-five, as against twenty for the entire season last year.

Plan to Erect Cheese Factory. An effort is being made to locate a the necessary stock has been subscribed.

Phone Line Is Open. The new local telephone just co pleted south and west of Plymouth already has about twenty-five farmer subscribers. The Plymouth company's new directory contains 150 names. The village can now "hello" anywhere in the state.

ion of the Eleventh.

Eleventh Michi will hold its annual reunion at Aug. 25 and 26, and the 1 y in the se

netree works. At present the com pany has a large factory in Leamington, Ont., and will locate the American factory at Ypsilanti in a building donated by the city.

Thrown From Hay Rack.

Fred Williams, a farmer living two miles south of Belleville, was thrown thieves got only a few pennies and from a wagon while helping pitch hay and received serious injuries. Three postoffice there was robbed, and the ribs were broken and the patient was robbers are now serving a term in unconscious for twenty minutes as the result of the fall.

New Normal Location.

The state committee on selection of a site for the new normal school will visit Hastings. Charlotte, Traverse There was recently born to them a City and other places. It is not probable that a decision as to location will

Falls Eighty Fect.

Aurello Martini, a miner at the Quincy mine at Houghton, aged 28, fell from the thirteenth to the fourteenth level, eighty feet, in No. 7 shaft and sustained injuries that probably will result fatally.

Switchman Seriously Injured.

The condition of H. E. Bennett, the Grand Trunk switchman who was injured in the yards at Durand, is quite serious. Bennett is known to the railroad men of the state as "Dad" Bennett.

Firemen's Tourney.

The ninth annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's Association, to be held in Hancock Aug. 5, 6, and 7, will be atten by fire laddies from all over the pennsula.

Albion's Labor Day.

Albion expects to entertain the bigbest crowd in her history on Labor day, and is already making preparations for the celebration; which will include all kinds of features.

Farmhouse Burns.

The farmhouse of Irving Bevler, two and one-half miles southcast of Stockbridge, was burned with all its contents. The loss is about \$2,500; insured.

Look Out for Counterfeits. Counterfeit quarters and half dollars cheese factory at Sturgis. Half of are circulating in considerable numbers about Grayling. They are of lead and easily detected.

Schools Are Crowded.

Boyne City is growing so rapidly that the public schools cannot accommodate the number of children, and it is proposed to rent one of the local churches next fall to take care of the overflow.

Robs a Justice.

Some unregenerate, person for the dignity of the law and its administrators stole \$120 in cash which Justice E. B. Sheldon of Hillsdale left in the pocket of a vost hang-

highest speed attained was a little over 15 knots an hour and the Iron company. slowest was 10. Three times during the trip the ship was slowed down once on account of being in the vicin-

of Manitowce county, Wisconsin, ity of an iceberg, and twice on acmuch trouble. In the town of Frankcount of a very thick for. The trip, lin, at Menchelsville, and in the imhowever, demonstrated that a ship of mediate vicinity, tifteen families are her class in time of war can cross the reported guarantined. ocean and engage an enemy at once; William C. Buchanan, bookkeeper that the Kearsarge is one of the most of the Williamson-Gunning Advertisperfect ships in the world and fully

ing company of St. Louis, has disapequal to any emergency. peared. He was given \$6,000 in notes to have discounted and has not been" LIVE STOCK. seen since. Detroit. Cattle-Good fat corn

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Lightning practically destroyed the \$20,000 Floyd monument at Sloux the ruins of a tent which was blown City, lows, erected to the memory of Sergt. Charles Floyd, member of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Detroit. Cattle-Good fat corn fed steady: common butchers 10%15c lower; common half fat steers 15%25c lower. Lit-'lle more demand for stockers and feed-ers, but no higher. Choice steers, 54.500 4.75: good to choice butcher steers, 54.500 to 1,200 lbs, 54@34.50; light to good butch-er steers and heifers, 100 to 300 lbs, 53.50 63.90; mixed butchers, and fat cows, \$2.500 3.50; canners, \$1.50µ2; common bulls, \$2.50 3.50; canners, \$1.50µ2; common bulls, \$2.50 3.50; canners, \$1.50µ2; common bulls, \$2.50 feeders, \$30%3.55; light stockers, \$30%3.30; milch cows and springers, \$25%45 Every boiler maker and boiler maker's apprentice, in all about 145 men. in the employ of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha rcad at St. Hogs-Pigs steady. Butchers hogs 100 he higher Light to good butchers, \$5,700 75; pigs, \$5,9266; light yorkers, \$5,750 Paul struck, demanding the payment of the Chicago scale of wages-\$3.60 a day. The boiler makers are getting \$3.25. The Omaha company offered to pay \$3.45, but the men refused. The machinists at the Calumet ter-

strike, the officials refusing to sign the wage scale. The men are getting 31 cents an hour and want 36.

The earl of Denbigh, lieutenant colonel commanding the Honorable Artillery company, has been gazetted a commander of the Victorian order. About 1,400 employes of the ma- at Etiwanda, Cal., of injuries received chine shops of the Austro-Hungarian state railroad at Anina have struck work. Three thousand coal miners and foundry employes in the same dis. The working force of the Buffals trict also intend to go out. Engineer Walter Dell of Urbana, Ill., was killed by the wreck of a Big Four freight train at Trerton, Ill. A rear-end collision on the Canadian foundry. Pacific railroad bridge near Galt, Ont., between two freight trains caused five

fatalities. Four bodies have been recovered. The Massachusetts republican state convention will be held in Boston, Oct. 2, with Congressman L. L. Powers of Newton chairman and former Governor W. Murray Crane chairman of the

committee on resolutions. Indianapolis and Columbus, O., have been united by electric line. Track layers of the Dayton and Western Richmond Street and Interurban company's line three miles east of Rich-

mone!, Ind. Eleven torpedo boats will leave n offered

Russian Pacific squadron. lew York The remains of James McNelll Ab robbing bott Whistler were interred in Chis-N. Y. wick cemetery. The funeral services sure was were held in old Chelses church. llion Bay, Frank C. Gould of Warsaw, N. Y

mmitted suicide by cutting throat with a razor. He died al immediately. He tried to commit suit m, but was stopped by his fie had be he decline in st

candidate for the presidency of the Colorado Fuel and Mrs. Emma West, wife of Capt. C A. West, one of the best-known di Smallpox is causing health officials

zens of Frankfort, Ill., committed sul cide by hanging herself in a doorway. She was in poor health.

Neighbors of W. H. Hastings, farmer living near Terre Haute, Ind. have thrashed 160 acres of wheat for im because he and his family were quarantined on account of smallpor. George Schuler of Cincinnati, 0, section for was mysteriously killed at a fishing section for camp on the Big L"ami over near Lawrenceburg, Ind. The body of the unfortunate man was found beneath unded him

down during a fearful windstorm. Mrs. Wilhelmina Grace Barrington

was granted a divorce at Kansas City be death on bathe seric we others of Superstitic any fair s were beg ore a chan and hit see from "Lord" Frederick Seymour Bar-rington, who is now under indictment at St. Louis charged with murder. The decree restores to Mrs. Barrington her maiden name. Cochrane. She mit ried Barrington in St. Louis, believing his representations that he was an English lord.

Former State Senator Richard Or minal shops at East Chicago are on huntirg, and died of his injuries a Carmi, Ill.

Two Missouri Pacific passenge trains collided near Sedalia, Mo., in juring six passengers, Julius Henke of Holland, Iowa, seriously.

pently ente by, and in the a farmh upled by a and was av Mrs. A. H. Fox, mother-in-law of er Speaker Henderson of Iowa, is dying the state of rap material and the state of rap material and the state of the state and the state of the state of the state state of the by falling from her carriage.

Union Furnace company, are ca strike. Officials of the company state that new men will be hired. They ap pealed to the police for protection and a squad of officers was sent to u

The labor ultimatum delivered by John H. Barker, president of the H kell & Barker Car company of Miching gan City, has tranquillized the situat tion and no strike will result.

on and no strike will result. Fire wiped out a milling hamlet on Harrison viver, British Columbia, de stroying the mill of the Harrison Riv er Timber & Trading Company. Lo \$100.000.

The Federation and Independ Window Glass companies of Colum bus, O., have granted an increase completed their work connecting that about 15 per cent to the employes line with the eastern terminal of the the so-called Denny organization. of cially known as the Window G Workers' association. About 5,0 men will be affected.

William Hughes, a newspape: man Cronstadt on July 28 to reinforce the of Pana, Ill., and Joseph Myers b came involved in an altercation city and Hughes was that stabbed in the arm with a pitchfork Several alight earthquake abo were felt at various points in Uta The steamer Oregon arrive nging the r Mrs. R. M. Hays and rictima of Nome's sill be TAM CASPARY.

Corn-No. 3 mixed, 51c; No. 3 yellow, 1 do September, 34%c: No. 4 white, 35c bu. Rye-No. 2 spot, 53c; do Agust, 50%c No. 3 ryc. 50c per bu. Chicago, Wheat-No. 2 Corn-No 2 file: No. 2 yale -No 3 white 37636c. No. 2 524655c. Barley-Good for to choice mailing, 46650c. 75%@760 te, 40@41c; 2, 50%c to 42c; fair

A reward of \$500 babo for the capture of the inn have been starting firest onia. Arrest of 20 clerks of Central bas been orde

freight cars at Niagara A cannon loaded with the

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-Steady: best spring lambs, \$6.250650; fair to good, \$606525; culls, common, \$5.50 66; yearling lambs, \$15065; mixed sheep, \$404.25; fair to good \$37504; ex-port ewes, \$4; wethers, \$4.50(4.75.

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good to choice heavy, \$.7075.80; rough heavy, \$5.3075.65; light, \$5.5075.90; bulk of sales. \$3.60@5 80. Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$3.75624; fair to choice mixed. \$363.60; western sheep. \$3.25674.25; native lambs, \$3.2566.25; western lambs, \$5.40675.90

Grain.

Detroit. Wheat (actual sales)-No. 2 white, 774c; No. 2 red, 5.000 bu, and 2 cars at 774c; July, 2.000 bu at 774c; Sepcars at tember. 3,000 bu at 78% c. 21.01 bu at 78% c. Sep 5,070 bu at 78% c. 15,000 bu at 78% c. 5,000 bu at 78% c. closing nominal at 78% c. Decem ber. 5,000 bu at 79c. 15,000 at 73% c. Decem at 794c, 8,000 bu at 794c: No. 3 red, 754c

car at 52% per bu. Oats-No 3 white, spot 1 car at 35% c. closing nominal at 35c; do August 35c bid.

ear Lafayette, Ind., by two negroes. gold and sliver coins may be \$100,000

Charles W. Clark, son of T. S. Sena-tor Clark, of Montana, confesses that it was he who offered Judge Harney

6.75: pigs. \$5.9906; light yorkers. \$5.750 590; roughs. \$465. Stags, one-third off. Sheep and lambs-lambs of all kinds fully \$1 per hundred lower than last week. Sheep 25645c lower. Closed dull. Best lambs. \$5 \$506.25; fair to good lambs. \$4.75 65 50; light to common lambs. \$466; year-lings. \$464.50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$323.50; cuils and common. \$1 5062. East Buffalo, Cattle-None; feeling strong, Hogs-Medium, \$6.05; heavy, \$6; yorkers, \$6.202\$6.25; pigs, \$5.50; roughs, \$5 10255 20; stags, \$1674.50. Sheep and lambs

Chicago, Cattle-Good to prime steers, 35 2575 60; poor to medium. 54 25665 35; stockers and feeders. 52 50 34 40; cows. and helfers. 51 50634 40; calves. 53 76 60; Texas. Feb siters, \$3,5005; western steers, \$3,5004. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5,4005.85; good to choice heavy 5,7005.



HOW POETRY IS MADE. The Secret of Lts Construction-Por of a Large Dictionary Becomary. We haven't written any poetry for a ong time-not since the memorable ocon manuscript copy, and the foreman said: "Go in and win, you young blokel Be careful of the rhyme and measure, It may be stated without fear of and you're all right." The copy in hand contradiction that a majority of losses was a poetical effusion, and setting it of young calves may be attributed to with the slow and inhorious cure as to carelessness, yes, ignorance on the "rhyme and measure" disenchanted the part of the owner. He is apt to take young compositor who had already chances and hope that the calves will been so presumptuous as to try to mold come out all right, when he should his vagrant fancies into the form of know that calves, like other items in verse. The dissection of that poem the calculations of every farmer, seemed to disclose the secret of its conshould have the best of care. Let us struction, and at the conclusion of the ask for instance how many readers of day's labor the supposed discovery was this paper have vaccinated their calves put to the test of a series of experiand yearlings this year? We fear that ments, wheih resulted in convincing the number is few, yet we shall soon the young experimenter that poetry have the usual number of complaints was "all stuff." and could be gotten up of calves and yearlings dying of blacktoo disgustingly easy to render such leg. It is an easy matter and inexpencomposition worthy of such a massive sive to vaccinate calves with antiintellect. The discovery amounted to blackleg vaccine. It means simply just this: There was apparently no abthe injection of a small quantity of solute necessity of a connection of the vaccine under the skin of the neck ideas in the production. The all-impor- or the insertion of a medicated string tant thing was to have words in proper with suitable needle. This treatment quantity, of the regulation number of is effective and generally followed by syllables, and what the lawyers call the big stockmen and why not by the idem somans. Even at that early day little fellow who is far less able to Webster's Unabridged was sufficiently stand a financial loss. Take this matcopious to furnish the requisite vocaba- ter into consideration and vaccinate lary for a first experiment. So, selectat once, so that there need be no ing "War" as a topic, we applied the worry regarding this disease, which process in this wise: Instead of fooling annually carries off thousands of the away the precious moments in chewvery best, thriftiest calves. Then ing the end of a penholder, trying to there is the subject of factory milk. think of something to write about san- It may be asserted with equal postguinary war, we tucked up our sleeves tiveness that before the creameries and dove manfully into the exhaustless supplied farmers with wholesale skim pages of Webster in search of bloodmilk that there was far better luck curdling words that would rhyme with in the raising of young calves. Men each other. Nothing was easier. There have got into the habit of thinking was "battle", suggested "rattle" at that two big meals of factory skimonce. Then there was "gore," which to milk daily should prove fine feeding the youthful ear of the enterprising for a young calf, but it is not good poetaster' sounded as savage as a feeding and not safe feeding. It is neat-axe, and rhymed with so many usually combined with the feeding of words which seemed senseful, as hay and grass and to make matters "lore," "shore," "store," "swore" and worse owners often give whole oats "snore," that we hesitated a moment or corn when told that milk alone is and were on the verge of thinking, a an insufficient food. Who would think process which our-hypothesis had dis- of giving a nursing baby whole oats? carded as an unnecessary waste of Yet a young calf, suckling or newly time, when "roar" came promptly to weaned, is about as unable to mastithe front and was booked for duty cate and digest whole oats as is the without more ado. After judiciously infant. First the factory milk is fed selecting a suitable number of the grizin too large quantities for the amount zliest parts of speech we could lay of digestive fluid in the calf's stomach hands on, a fresh grist was put into the and after forming a curd is undigested machine, consisting of words expresand begins to ferment and set up

sive of triumph and glory. "Brave" scours or indigestion. "Fits" is a comtorned up "wave" just as naturally mon disease under the circumstances as the yelp of one pup starts another, and constipation another. Like the and "rout" had no sooner been musinfant, the newly weaned calf needs te ed into service than a glance over nutritious food in small quantities the page brought out "shout;" "cheer" often. That is how it took its food

suggested "clear" and so on, till we had when suckling. It didn't wait until enough to prance the victors through evening to take its second meal. It in fine style. Then such words as extook it in sips now and then when it press sorrow and grief were considered felt like it and was able to digest it. in order. "Tears" and "fears" jingled her fallen companion. Going close together like a pewter dollar and a needs. Factory milk does not do this The dam's milk supplied all of its

ground grain; and a third of twelve pounds of ground grain. The four-pound ration was found to be prefit-able and on it the cows gave a com-paratively large return for the feed used. But an increase to eight pounds did not give a commensurate increase of dairy products though there was an increase. The increase made from 9 to 11 per cent more milk and 13 per cent more butter but the increase of cost of feed was 29 per cent. The additional cost for the year was \$13.85 ter was worth only \$7.86. But adding

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tion. But when the eight-pounds of grain of the cows through too heavy feeding.

by our readers it will save them some money and frequently a cow. Some of our noted cows have been fed much more than 12 pounds of grain per day. We find in our bovine property, laws somewhat similar to those in the inanimate world around us. The resistance of water to a body passing through it increases according to the square of the velocity. Beyond a certain point the use of feed by cows is at an enormous expense of energy. Evidently the amount of ground grain that can be fed to a cow profitably is between four and six pounds .-- Farmers' Feview.

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Value of Boft Feed.

Farmers' Review: perience in feeding both ma cooked feed to fowls and chicks is ditional cost for the year was \$13.85 that it is the best morning feed one per cow and the increase yield of but can give. I have obtained better reter was worth only \$7.86. But adding tha value of the increased skim milk and of the increased manure gave ag-gregate receipts of \$14.11 over the re-ceipts with the four-pound grain ra-tion. This left a margin of 26 cents tion. This left a margin of 26 cents, day. I think it necessary beca which would be wiped out if interest furnishes variety, is economics were charged on the extra investment. all tws one to utilize feed that would Practically therefore there was no otherwise be wasted, and it is I gain in feeding the eight-pound ra- ficial because it permits one to min

certain ingredients that will keep your fowls healthy. My experience in the ration was made iwelve pounds has been that the right kind of a the loss was unmistakable. The in- condition powder is of as much benecrease in the amount of milk was not fit to poultry as it is to horses or above three per cent and in some cattle or as a blood purifier or, a tonic cases the cows actually give less is to people. Powdered sulphur and milk. The butter made increased only linseed meal is given at the proper 3 per cent. The manure increased time and is one of the best muscle in value and that was about the only and bone forming feeds. Feeds of this gain. The increased feed for the year kind should be fed in the mash for cost \$11.96 per cow, while the value best results. I was born and raised of the increased butter made was only on a, farm and have always had \$1.12. The increased manure and in- poultry, and my fowis have free range creased skimmilk for the year were now. I take full charge of all of them. worth \$4.70, leaving a net loss per cow When 1 feed hard grain in the mornof \$6.14. And this does not include ing the fowls in summer will hunt interest on the increased investment a shady place and sit around for a or any estimate of the deterioration couple of hours and in winter some of them will even go back on the roost, but when I feed mash they don't seem

If the above lesson is taken to heart to be satisfied and so have to scratch around for more. I find the mash to be the best morning feed because it is very nourishing and digests much quicker than hard grain or any other feed. I have obtained better results from this method than any other and have never had any disease among my fo is .- David O. Boots, Peoris County, Illinois.

Where the Grange Thrives.

A report made by Bro. J. H. Satting of Manchester Grange No. 501, Ontario County, N. Y., to the Ohio Farmer states that the county named boasts of 16 granges, the largest having 117 members. The total grange membership is 821. Relative to meetings he says:

"Current topics are discussed; bills before the state legislature and congress are often read and discussed; resolutions are drawn up and signed and sent to our representatives and are often effective. Thus we influ-

"Exchange of seed and stock often adapted to very many localities. The occurs at meetings; methods of prodiversified farm also has its place and ducing the best crops are asked for a very large place, too. There is such and froel; given. Music, instrumental a thing as having too many farms of and vocal, enlivens the young and eldone character. This is felt in some erly as well. Quotations of famous of our western states, where ranching authors are often rendered in response has been carried to the limit, but to roll call; histories of first settlers where there are abundant opportuni- of each town are often given in conties for the establishing of small densed form. County Pomona granges farms to be operated along diversified are attended by delegates who are lines. In the last report of the Mon- expected to report the most interesttana experiment station, the director ing parts of these meetings. calls attention to the dearth of fail a "The Patrons' Fire Relief Associain the state following diversified far ... tion saves thousands of dollars to ing. He says: "In our agricultural members. Usually the cost is about development a few industries, such half that in stock companies. The as stock raising, have forged ahead grange is this section is a success in and left the others either far in the every respect." rear or out of the race altogether.

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Emboldened by his repeated success I forays, he did not confine his depations wholly to domestic animals. is said that he was responsible for t death of two human beings, and he seriously wounded no less than

e others during his career. Superstitious mountaineers who had a charmed life. He had been and hit several times, and he had

aried away more than one big steel ap which he succeeded in shaking gnawing loose from his feet.

was often seen in Laurel valley. had become so bold that he fre- armed. sently entered the barnyards in open , and in one instance he walked by with her housework when her mention was attracted by a peculiar ries of raps of the floor of an edjaot room. Possessed by a feeling of I'm arising from the fact that her,

walked hurriedly to the door. untily recognized as the monarch of fore feet on the foot of the cradle ing into the smiling face of the litchild. His eyes were glowing like balls of fire, and he jerked his about after manner of a torturing a captured mouse.

man would have lost time in lookaround for a weapon of some d. This fearless mother had her on in her hand. It was only a a, but-it proved effective. Uttera wild scream, she sprang forard with the uplifted broom, and a with all her strength upca the and of the astounded jaguar. Disconcerted by the appearance of e, and the form of an attack that from the bridge of the Berisino." new to him, the jaguar sprang The roar of terror. Later in the the jaguar appeared at the door of the book on the door of the set te than to look at the teach-"About the time we Nice In. About dead of she



rotted off into the forest."

A neighborhood hunt was finally or ganized and notice was sent to every rancher in the Packsaddle mountains and valleys to meet at designated localities on the next day with arms and dogs. Few people had any faith any fair shots at the spotted prowl-were beginning to believe that he chase, from the fact that they had failed upon so many former occasions. The final hunt, however, had one new

element-the women. The young women were particularly in earnest and they repaired early arch of the Packsaddle range will During the last few weeks the jag- to the various meeting places well mounted, and most of them well tion in a much house where Mrs. Chance and Cupid here joined

Tribune.

A HOLE IN HER STOCKING.

to Be Admired.

stupid," replied my wife,

like you men. Don't you

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dare you?"

hands. Miss Fanny Ney, a grandto a farmhouse. The house was oc- | daughter of a brother of Napoleon's and was away at the time. She was determined and spirited of the crowd Latest Device of the Girl Who Wants of hunters. She was one of the first to arrive on the ground. She was well mounted on a magnificent horse, but every particle of her attire was and eat the paste. When this misershe complained that she had been unable to secure a good gun. "My turned to give her a second look. bur method of grinding out poetry he the baby was lying in a cradle in brothers," she said, "have appropri- As she came to a crossing, how took to it as the young pig takes to the more from which the noise came, ated all of the rifles about our house, ever, she lifted her silken skirt gutter. Shortly after he was missed a little higher, and, oh, horror! and I have been forced to content my-A great savage beast, which she in- self with an old horse pistol, which is there was a hole in her black silk quite positive at this distance of time an heirloom in our family, and a Mexstocking, disclosing the white fiesh of Packsaddle mountains, stood with Ican lance that has not seen service her dainty takle beneath. One could not help seeing it. "Gracious!" said I to my wife, since the battle of Buena Vista." Frost Rivers, one of the party, said: "If you will let me ride with you, "isn't it a shame that a young lady Miss Fanny, you can have my rifle if

who is so well dressed should be so careless as to go about with a hole in the jaguar should come our way." The vivacious young girl accepted the her stocking young hunter's offer. "Oh, yo "that's ju Miss Ney informed her companion know that there is a purpose in that? That yours lady has put that hole in that she was prepared to give the jaguar one shot with a weapon that her stock is surposely." had probably destroyed lives of greater importance. "There is not the least

"Oh, no sense!" I said. doubt as to the fact," she said, "that "No no hear enough she brought it Marshal Ney once carried this old pislady pride tol, and it is just as possible that it | and she is the identical weapon he used when to it. For that reason she has made he fired the last shot at the Cossacks a, hole in that ever They had hardly reined their ponles just a we in the narrow mountains pass before to see th the yelping of the dogs on a hot trail ankle." could be plainly heard. "He is coming this way," exclaimed "Well. ankle," I Miss Fanny as the monarch of the "Sir!

About the time we range sprang into the pass not ten shricked fall dead of sheer steps away. The ponies had scented I said holes in the jaguar before he appeared and holes in any furth

his heart. Quivering with pain and others failed. "Mourn" was coupled often in small quantities without sourrage, the jaguar reared back on his with "sworn," and so forth and so on, ing, should be built up by the addition

Miss Ney's activity saved her life. The moment she fired she dropped verse. These, for greater convenience, the pistol, and, springing backwards were arranged on a sheet of foolscap, a few steps, she seized the lance with on the right hand of the page, one unboth hands and assumed an attitude der the other, and there was nothing of defense. The jaguar no sooner left to be done but to fill in with words raised his head than she lunged of a proper number of feet. Approtowards him. Her aim was true and priate words were gobbled from memthe steel point was sharp. Just as ory, aided by Webster, and subjected the jaguar was in the act of leaping to the crucial test of having their syllathe lance touched his breast and the bles counted on the fingers of the left brave girl pressed the steel into his hand, while the right was busily enheart with all her strength. gaged in recording them. It worked like a charm. When the work was Mr. Rivers' clothing was torn to

shreds and his arm was seriously complete it was shown to a long-haired mangled, but Miss Ney proved to be school teacher in the village, and the blackguard actually copied the stuff an expert at nursing, and before the other hunters arrived at the pass she and sent it to St. Louis, where it was had succeeded in binding up the published in one of the leading dailies the calf before weaning and using for wounds of her companion. The monster jaguar's hide was

stripped from the carcass, and if the people are guessing ight the monsome day occupy a conspicuous posi-Fanny Rivers will preside .-- Chicago

She was most fashionably gowned: ting around that he would get hungry took to it as the young pig takes to the view. from the village, and we would not be whether his name was Walt Whitman or Joaq. Miller. At all events he went

West and we have never seen him from that day to this .- Chicago Specimen. The Man Behind the Fire.

A worker at the Sallors' Mission in East Boston has a story of heroism to

tell. One night in January a fireman on one of the ocean steamers walked in the darkness down into an open hatchway. He fell to the hold, broke his leg and received other injuries His outcry brought a group of stevedores to his help, and they were excitedly discussing what to do for him when it became evident that he was trying to speak. "Be quiet, boys," said one of the men "Maybe Jake's wanting to send a word

bome." But it was not of home poor Jake was thinking, even in that moment of inding out the most pr agonizing pain of grain to feed. Among these th Vermont station holds an importan

"Tell the fifth engineer to look after ilerl" he whispered. the bo That is the sort of fidelity and co age to put to shame the theorists who would have us believe that self-interest is the only motive that rules men in the -Youth's Comp

The cream has been removed and the tucked in as a kind of supernumerary, remaining fluid is often in poor shape to be used in the event that one of the for feeding. The factory milk, fed until there were rhymers enough se- of a fat substitute, and for this purlected to answer for a poem of half a pose we may use flaxseed jelly, wheat dozen verses with eight lines to the flour, corn meal and dried blood meal. Whole oats and corn should be avoided and the calf should have each time less than it wants and always from clean feeding utensils. If this were done we would hear little of fits. scours, constipation and gradual pining from indigestion. Besides this the feeding we have outlined is necessary to keep the calf progressing. It gets along finely, as everybody knows, so long as it is nursing its well-fed mother, but just as soon as it is suddenly weaned and then improperly fed it stands still or goes back in condition or continues to grow slowly, a pot-bellied, harsh-haired, unthrifty object. It pays to commence feeding of that antediluvian townsite over the this feeding the foods we have mensignature of "Felix." Fortunately, we tioned, which go to build up frame in not only never told the pedagogue our bone and muscle so that when the secret, but refused to grind out any weaning time comes the change, is more for him, and anything Le could very gradual, often almost impercepdo for himself in that line was so tible, and no loss entailed. The calf wretchedly poor that even a St. Louis has cost nine months of feeding in paper wouldn't publish it. However, utero when born, and is worth proper the trick was disclosed in a gush of feeding afterwards, but it cannot be confidence to a young vagabond who made a good calf or an early matured used to hang around the office in day' steer unless it is fed from the start in time and sleep under the back stairs at full measure and intelligently. The night. He was of no earthly account- profit is in the natural increase in tried to learn the art of bill posting, size and weight of the young animal, but was too slow. He was so long get- and this steady growth should be encouraged and stimulated in every way. It is too late and too expensive to comup to date, and every : woman able young coot became possessed of mence feeding a stunted calf when new grain is plentiful.-Farmers' Re-

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grain raising exclusively is bidding for laborers just at the time of year when all other grain raisers are bidding It has long been a practice with enfor them. In such case also the farm terprising dairymen to feed their owner cannot look after details as cows a very heavy grain ration in the well as can the man that distributes bellef that that was a profitable meth-Diversified farming should mean od of procedure. Annually immense sums of money have been expended naller but better tilled farms, with the bringing closer together of the rural population and a fixity of locaby farmers in the purchase of high priced grains' and meals to lite tion in the class that depends on farm work for a living. Nomadic pop-ulations will not build up any compack into their cows, in the effort to get the most possible out of them. It was and is a blind way of feeding: at until recently no one could really munity. say whether it was profitable or not Three stations at least have within re-German Letter Carriers Three stations at least have within re-cent years set themselves the task of ditable an

According to a report of the Ger-man Postmaster General, there are over 30,000 inland letter carriers in the Fatherland, who cover every year a distance of more than 130,000,000 All can't have the wisdom of

n; but, come to think of it, Solomon ida't have as much as he though to had when he came to take stock count of the built

Reducing Water in Butter.

In order to decrease the water content where it is necessary, the following rules should be observed, says a Swedish buttermaker.

Churn at a low temperature, wash the butter thoroughly and drain well. leading industries." It might be Add the sait before the working is mentioned that Montary imports an- commenced. After the salt has been added, do not work the butter more of poultry and eggs. The amount of until after it has become hard, prefermoney sent out of the state for poul- ably the next morning, but then thoroughly and not in too large pieces. try and eggs and dairy products does not by any means tell the story, for Place the butter in an ice box or it is evident that much less of such refrigerator after the first working products are used than if they were and not in water. At all times in raised at home and could be obtained making and working the butter the by the people without having to pay (uality must, of course, be considered the large prices necessitated by suc- in the first place and the water concessive handlings, transportation tent only in the second. High water per cent is no hindrance for high qual-Diversified farming is the safe kind ity but must not be gained at the expense of the quality. As one of capital and limited area of land. There the requirements for high water per is less of a lottery about it than in centage is that the butter is to be the growing of one kind of product. worked while it is still soft, the butter Moreover, the man that follows di. after it is packed in tubs must necesversified farming can uti ze his time sarily be kept at a low temperature. If there are no affective means for coolploys farm help he will have less ing the butter at hand, a method of trouble than the specialist; for the working must be employed, which, at reason that he can employ a man the expense of the water content, gives the least grain to the butter.

Why Buttermakers Quit.

of the year. The man that follows It is a fact, I think, that butter makers leave the business after a shorter period of service than men do in other lines of business, for we see very few old buttermakers. Is it not that the daily grind gets monoton ous, and the risk of one's health in his work throughout the entire year. the too often unsanitary conditions that surround the creamerles forces itself on the buttermaker's attention and reminds him that he can stand but a few years of such labor? He de on reflects on the early rising, an long days he has to put in in order that everything shall be ready for the next day's run; and the up that he should be so fortun remain in one place for any ne, and that w nd with his o orgetful of the response O SD MS et that of

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JULY 28,

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atored at the pentolice at Chelses, Mich., a

A SOLEMN REQUEIN MASS.

A Large Gathering Wednesday Moral at St. Mary's-The Church Is Effectivel and Emboratety Decorated.

A solemn 'commemorative service fo Inte Pope Leo XIII was held in St. Mary's church at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, July 20 The sanctuary and church are elaborate ly draped in black and purple, mourning ors for the Pope. The organ gallery is festooned in white and yellow, the papal colors. A beantiful pleture of the Pope rests on an easel in the sanctuary

and is approperately draped. There was a very large congregation esent and the entire choir sang the music of the requiem mass very effect tively. The pastor of the church, Rev. William P. Considine officiated, and recited at the end of mass special prayers for the deceased Pontiff. The church bells tolls every evening at 8 o'clock for nine days and the emblems of mourning will remain in the church 30 days.

A LYNDON PIONEER.

Sketch of the Life of William Edmund Wessel Who Becently Died After Long lilness.

William Edmund Wessels was born in the township of Roterdam, Schendetaday Co. N. Y. Feb. 8, 1829. At the age of ten years he came with his parents to Michigan and settled on the farm where he died.

He was the youngest of six children one of which survives him, Mrs., Sarah Beeman of Waterloo.

His early life was passed as was the custom in those days at sohool in winter and working on the farm in the summer.

At the age of twenty-fives he was united in marriage to Margaret Wemple of Dansville, Ingham county, Michigan. To them were born three children one of which Mrs. DeLancey Cooper of Lyndon survives him. The other two died in childhood. After the death of his father he cared for his aged mother the remainder of her life. He also cared for an older brother until his death which the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Strger Sun occured in January 1902.

He was a man of upright characterand honest in dealing with his fellow men. He was repeatedly elected in his township to the several offices which he

SONAL MENTION A. C. Tufany was in Ann Arbor Su Miss Lines Mills spent Sunday in Ann Mrs. Chris Bower spent Sunday U. Hindelang is spending this week in Detroit

Jacob Slimmer was a Wolf Lake visitor Sanday. Mrs. James Speer was a Jackson visit-

or Monday. Miss Emma H.ffstetter was at Base Lake Sunday,

Miss Tillie Girbach was an Ann Arbon sitor Sunday.

Chas. Miller of Jackson is the guist of his parents.

Miss Helen and Etta Hepfer are in Detroit this week.

Miss Hattle Fletcher spent the past week at Belleville.

Miss Alice Long of Jackson was Chelses Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Hall of Detroit is the guest of her parents here.

Miss Nina Gelsel spent Sunday with her parent in Sallne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Speer and children were in Jackson Sunday.

C. J. Chandler of Detroit was at the home of C. H. Kempf Sunday. Mrs. George H. Kempf was the gues oliMr. and Mrs. C. H. Kempf. Mrs 'H. Doll is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. Hindelang this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorman and daughter were Chelsea visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Fisher of Ann Arbo

rere guests of friends here Sunday, Mrs. I. Vogel and daughter Mrs. C. W. Maroney were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Miss Katie Smith of Ann Arbor is spending her vacation with her parents. Ed. McNamara of Traverse City is

the guest of Mr, and Mrs. G. J. Crowell. Joseph Beckinger of Adrian was this week shaking hands with Chelsea friends James VanOrden and mother are the guests of Weberville relatives this week. Mrs. A E. Parsons of Houston Texas is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultz and children of Ann Arbor were visitors here Sunday. Mr and Mrs. R. Hirt of Detroit were

day. Owen Murphy left Chelsea yesterday for Termonfaton, Ireland where he will ioin his family. Mrs. E. Williams and children left Monday for Weberville where they will YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS spend a short time. Miss Grace Fletcher left Wednesday AS SEEN BY for Chicago where she will spend a short time with her sister. The Standard's Correspondents. Miss Tillie Hummel is spending this week in Pinckney with her grand LIMA. John Rellly and Miss Mamie Drislane Chas. Barth has been seriously ill the left Saturday for New Hamphire where past week. Miss Emma Seitz of Ann Arbor spent

Miss Conwardon's Work. Ads Cawardine, a graduate of a Lone on training school for surset, is in sarge of the only hospital on the Lab-dor coast line. The Royal National dission to the Deep Ses Fishermen of England has for several years main-stred hospital ships, which ply among the fishing fleet of that region. Two shore hospitals are open in summer, but through the winter Miss Cawardine holds the fort alone in little log hut at Carribau. She is obliged to order her supplies one year in advance, and in the treatment of patients is compelled to exercise much ingenuity Dancer. Many times she journeys 200 miles to take care of her patients .-- Chicago

Record-Herald. Good for Farmers. Digging up a city is a good thing for the farmers. You can have ides of the number of wagons and horses that have been employed in New York recently in carting away earth taken out of the subway and excavations for skyscrapers. Most of them belong to farmers in New Jersey, Long Island, Connecticut and the nearby counties in New York state. Instead of being practically idle much of the fall, winter and early spring, they have earned big wages for their owners. Furthermore, the demand for good horses among the contractors has boomed prices tre-

Live Bat in a Brick Wall. One day recently a brick wall in

Baltimore, which had not been touched since 1871, was torn down, and in a lit-Grass Lake have been visiting relatives tle cavity, completely enclosed, was here. found a bat which must have been there for 32 years. It flew out and was captured. In the same cavity was Lima. found the skeleton of another bat which had not been vigorous enough to stand the long wait for light and food.

The Cannibal's Barbecue. Killsem (a native of the Cannibal islands)-They are having a barbecue down on the beach.

woman? "Neither. They've captured a ship aden with New York newspapers and

top Tiger. The Acme of Meekness,

I've even seen him let a map chest him out of his turn in the barber shop, and he never said & word."--Cleveland Leader.

Working Porce of Stamach. British engineer has calculated that when a boy of 100 pounds eats two ounces of ice in five minutes, his stomach performs heat work equiva-

er. In a machine wasting no power, it would raise the boy 194 feet high,

Miss May Schooder Miss Lucy Sargent of Grand Rapids pept Sunday with friends. ther Mrs. W. Orthbring. Mrs. M. Boyd of Ubelses spent Satu Ed. Riemenschneider day with Mrs. H. C. Boyd. derman Benter of Chelse quests of Wur, Riemenschne Mrs. John Knoll spent Sanday at Lima with her daughter Mrs. C. Forner. Chris. Schroeder and his d of Hobokin N. J. arrived last to spend a short time Mrs. L. Sargent of Grand Rapids spen

art of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. In. Plowe. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dancer of Chel Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, es spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Henry Musbach, Mr. and Mr. C fling-ler and children spent Sunces and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Piowe. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forner sr spent Sunday at Lima with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Misses Garnet and Lens their friends Mr. Bruce a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Millspaugh of Chel-Alphae of Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. H. Frey, Sun

Several base ball cranks for here went to Grass Lake to witness is base ball game between the Gram LabSlug-gers and the Colored Gians didrain on Saturday.

The R. F. N. F.C. base ball tan went to Grass Lake last Thursday ad won from the fat men's team of that pice by a score of 24 to 13. Hines unpied the Henry Dresselhouse spent last week game.

Herman Gleske and daughterd Chel-sea, Mrs. John Gleske and Mr. Lam-bert Gleske of Manchester passiseveral days of the past week with B. Bleske and wife. with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Kellogg of Belle-

Mrs. C. D. Vall and Mis Gladys Thorne of Bay City and Miss Ethel Gray Mrs. Chas. Chadwick and daughter of of Denver who are visiting at lackson spent last Thursday with Rev. L. S. Katterhenry and family.

Miss Norma O'Nell is spending some Next Sunday morning Father Blementime with her brother Harry O'Nell of schnelder will fill the pulpit for Rev. L. S. Katterhenry who goes to conduct quarterly meeting at Marine City. There will be no services in the evening The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stadel who was badly burned some time ago by upsetting an incubator lamp is slowly recovering and will be able in a few days to be reinoved to the hospital where it will be necessary to perform an operation of skin grafting.

A Card of Thanks.

We wish through the columns of The Standard to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness in our bereavement. Also the choir for the music and the friends for their floral offerings. Henry Seld of Jackson spent Sunday

Mrs. W. E. Wessels and Family.

WONDEFUL NERTE Miss Dora Weinfel of Detroit is visit-Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental cuts, wounds, bruises burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints. But there's is no need of it. Bucklen's Arulca Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best saire on earth for plies, too. 25c, at Glazier & Stimson Druggist.

Notice Village Taxes are now due and can be



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We offer special inducements in our harness stock at the Steinbach building. This stock must be reduced within the next 30 days and in order to make it move quickly we offer the entire stock at reduced prices. This will include about 12 or 15 sets heavy double harness, 6 or 8 sets light double harness, 18 or 20 fine single harness, harness oils, sweat pads, greases, halters and whips.

BUGGIES AND SURRIES

Mana Frye of Norvell who has been spending some time with her sister Emma has returned home. On Thursday August .6th a Sunday School Convention will be held on Wi Albers lawn. Everyone invited.

of all.

with his parents.

ng friends here.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. J. Wulfert of Ann Arbor was

ville

B. G. Kuhl passed away last Monday norning at 5 o'clock. He was injured last spring by a falling tree and has been an intense sufferer since then. He was a loved and much respected citizen. The bereaved family bave the sympathy

McJigger-Chicken-hearted? Well,

Thingumbob-Is that so? "Nothing can make him fight. Why,

own Wednesday. lent to nearly an eighth of a horse pow-

Eatsem-What's the entree, man or they are devouring the news."-Prince-

should say; he's the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sager were in Chelses Saturday.

es spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Millepaugh. Mrs. Chas. Barch and children of Grand Rapids and Mrs. M. Kenny and children of Ann Arbor spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Loves. SHARON. Suale and Earle Dorr are visiting their

sister Mrs. Hathaway at Hersey. with his son J. W. Dresselhouse. There was no preaching at the North Sharon school house last Sunday. mendously .-- N. Y. Press. Geo. and Fred Lehman spent Sunday

filled to the satisfaction of all. On November 19th, 1902 he had the misfortune to fall and break both legs from which he had nearly recovered when his old trouble returned, from which he had suffered for years, being a disease of the stomach which ended his life July 22 1903. He was a loving husband and a kind and affectionate father mother Mrs. Fitzsimons. and will be missed in the home. He leaves a wife, one child and one

grandchild besides a large circle of they will remain for two weeks. friends to mourn his death. The funeral was held Saturday after

noon from his late home, Rev. J. M Dunbar officiating. The interment was at the cemetery in Waterloo village.

BOARD OF COUNTY AUDITORS

[OFFICIAL.]

Ann Arbor, July 28, 1903. Meeting of the county board of and itors held in the office of the county clerk in the court house, Ann Arbor, Tuesday of the above date at 2:30 p.m. Present-Auditors Whitaker, Riemenschneidea and McGregor. Meeting called to order.

Moved by Auditor Riemenschneider and supported that James E. McGregor be elected chairman of the board of auditors, for the county of Washtenaw. Ayes--Whitaker, Riemenschneider. and McGregor. Nays-None.

Auditor McGregor declared elected chairman.

Moved by Auditor McGregor and supported that in view of the refusal of the county clerk to act as clerk at this meeting of the board, Auditor Riemenschneider be appointed to act as such.

Ayes--Whitaker, Riemenschneider, and McGregor. Nays-None. Auditor Riemenschneider appointed

clerk of this meeting.

Moved by Auditor Whitaker and supported that the board procure order and farmers elsewhere are slow to asrecord books and other necessary supplies for their use.

Ayes--Whitaker, Riemenschneider and McGregor. Nays-None.

Carried. Moved by Auditor Riemenschneide and supported, that these proceedings be published in the Ann Arbor Argus Chelses Standard and Manchestes En

terprise, each one insertion, Ayes-Auditors Whitaker, Riemen schneider and McGregor. Nays-None. Carried.

On motion board adjourned to meet at On motion board adjourned to meet at get them. The reply was: Cut off the same place Monday, August 5, next, get them. The reply was: Cut off the hard woods; then turn the cattle at 9 o'clock a. m. to audit such claims against the county as may be presented.

and and a first state water of her	L MOGREGOR,	in to pasture for three years. That will keep down the shoots of the hardwoods, and the pines, which cat- tle avoid, will grow up and their
W. B. Ro	MASCHNEIDEB,	needles will keep down other growtha N. Y. Post.

Miss Nellie Casterline who has been Sunday with her parents. visiting friends in this vicinity for the Mrs. Maggie Ormsby of Pontlac callpast two weeks has returned to her ed on John Brown last week. home in Battle Creek. Miss Clara Barles who was at home

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. DeFuy of Stock for a few days returned to Ann Arbor bridge were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Glazier this week at their Monday. Misses Clars and Eva Barles visited home and at Cavanaugh lake.

Miss Florence and Mildred Ackinson Mrs. T. E. Boddy and daughter Bhea frene who have been visiting Miss Sunday, Everett and other friends have returned

to their home in Peterboro, Ontario.

games and sports and the Chelses Cor-

net Band will blow itself red in the face

How to Make Pine Woods.

one day.

Philip Seitz. The plans for the pienic of St. Mary' Russel Wheelock's brother of Vermont parish August 18 are so good that even is here visiting. Mr. Wheelock has not rain couldn't spoil all the fun for there is a lot in just contemplating the good seen him for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schenk of Freetime coming. But then it wont rain; and so be sure to be there and enjoy the dom spent Bunday with Mrs. Schenk's parents Mr, and Mrs. John Heller. grand dinner, the speaking by such ortors as Congressman Townsend, former The Lims boys are glad that Walter Congressmen Smith and Tarsney and Wacker's melons are doing well. They Hon. M. P. Bourke. There are also to be

intend to visit him when they are ripe,



Mr. and Mrs Adam Sphlepht of Ann

Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

in an effort to keep the music going. Charles Kelly of Chelses is visiting his There will be singing, too. Louis Burg annt Mrs. Murray, and St. Mary's choir need no recommend Marvin Grey of Ann Arbor is visiting ation and everyone will enjoy the comic his friend LaVerne Reade. songs of M, P. Barden of Detroit, As the Mrs. Twamley of Chelses is spending circus bill would say this picnic will be a this week with Mrs. Fred Glenn. jungle of jollity jumbled joyously into Mrs. Burnice Schultz and daughter

trane spent Sunday with friends at Una. dilla Farmers in the White mountains The North Lake ball team will play have discovered, or learned, what the Anderson tes m at Joslin lake next

certain. It is that if you lop off the Saturday, Frank Reason and Frank Stag of Cleve. lower limbs of balsams when they are young the limbs will not grow land, are guests at the home of Sandford again. Thus the tree as lumber will Reason this week,

be improved; it will be freer of Mesdames Theo, Wood of Chelses an knots. Part of the income of farm-Geo. Walz of Pickford spent Tuesday ers about Jackson and Bartlett, and in districts on the southern edge of with Mrs. Lucy Wood. Miss Lncy Relly of Ann Arbor, who has been spendlog the last two week with the mountains, is derived from selling balsams and birches, cut into

five-foot lengths, to mills that strip the logs into excelsior for euchions and mattresses. Certhin hotel ownher parents here returned to Ann Arbor Saturday . The North Lake Sunday school will ers, desiring pine lands near their

hold a picnic at the grove of R, C. Glenn notels on account of healthfulness, asked a government forester how to August 20th, All Sunday schools are invited to attend,

> SYLVAR. Mrs. H. C. Boyd was on the slok list

old, will grow up and their as will keep down other Miss Amanda Merker spent part of ek in Detroit.







Every sale means a loss to us but we are going to close them out regardless of loss. Waists at about the cost of cloth, NO CHARGE for making and trimmings. You cannot afford to let this opportunity pass.

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out his head in at the the memory of a dead rival. Beginning to flatter himself that she was already relenting toward him, he had appealed "Cabin passenger, sir. No. 16," he reported, with to her again before he last left home, a businesslike brevity. "Very bad." and she had seemed to waver-she silenced him tremulously, and had "What's the matter with him?" "Dun'no, sir. Uncommon bad."

"Usual thing, I suppose?" be came aboard yesterday. I thought. Been in bed all day. Wouldn't let me get him anything-till just now he asked me to fetch you."

"No 16, you say? All right." The steward withdrew, and the doc-

tor only delayed to finish the first paragraph of a letter he had been writing when he was interrupted. It was not precisely an urgent letter,

for he had no intention of doing anything with it until the ship arrived at Liverpool; but it was a letter that required a deal of consideration, and, though he was in most things phlegmatic, he was impatient to have it all ready to post immediately he landed. for it was to contain much that he knew he could not possibly put into speech, and it was to tell the recipient that he would arrive less than half a day behind it.

Few of the passengers were in bed yet, for the night was young: the sea was quiet and the outer air pleasantly for awhile, except for the labored reswarm, and through the rhythmic throbbing of the engine he could hear chattering and laughter and footsteps pacing overhead as he made his way between decks to his patient.

The lamp that shone from the wall of No. 16 showed him a haggard man stretched on the bunk apparently asleep.

He was a youngish man-not much over thirty, anyway. His features than it ever did before." were gaunt and tanned with hard living and rough weather, and his hands were coarsened as with manual employments. He slept uneasily and his breathing was stertorious and diffi- I've been away nearly nine years. 1 cult.

While the doctor was taking this preliminary survey of him he coughed and awoke.

"Steward!" "I'm the doctor. You sent for me. "Yes, yes. But not now," Yalden in-

under foot his hopes are dues all, as kindly tests, we him worthy of his God.

hope and friends the soul. light still leads the soul, conquered, through the vale conquered. through the vale

take her answer then, but begged her

to think of all it must mean to him and

when he came home from his next voy-

the letter was to prepare her for his

He wrote it with so many pauses for

reflection that by 10 o'clock it was still

unfinished when, mindful of his pa-

No. 16 was awake, but drowsy with

"The chest's still troublesome," he

The doctor was not so sure of that.

somehow," he said; adding to the stew-

ard, "Get some beef tea for him, Bar-

The dim, stuffy little cabin was slient

row. I'll stay here while you're gone.'

piration of the sick man, who present-

ly, becoming aware of the doctor's

ruminant scrutiny, roused himself to

"If I don't pull through this, doc-

"Don't wor:" about that: you will."

"You'd better not talk. I don't want

"Not me! What I mean is, it would

be hard luck to die on the way home.

coming back, rich. That's something,

"I wish I couldn't!" He laughed, but

He went on talking, and Yalden lis

tened absently, with strange doubts

he half-unconsciously fashioned from

the other's words visions of vast snow

wastes stretching into the night or the

day, now silent and lonely as death.

now blurred, and whirling, and howl-

ing with the fury of a storm, and al-

ways deep in the desolation of it, a des-

perate little band of adventurers strug-

ing and falling, and dying, some of

last, with the unimaginable terrors of

that bleak wilderness left behind him.

The doctor eyed him gloomily from

"And I'm not dead, though I'm sup-

ly. "One everlasting, terrible winter

lived-well, we didn't live. But we

He lay quiet a moment, and then

opening his eyes and finding the doc-

tor regarding him intently, he con-

"We've never written to each other.

We promised her people we wouldn't.

"Her portrait's in my bag, doc

Triumphant, so far.

under a frown.

you to excit? yourself."

"It's a great deal."

"Don't think of it-"

"We've got to keep your strength up,

tient, he relocked it in his desk.

but I'm a triffe better, thanks."



of It. Yet he could not think of it even when he was alone, for every thought as it touched his brain flamed into madness and became an incoherent flicker that dazzled and baffled him. One thought only burned to a clear and fiercely steady blaze-a sinister. diabolical thought that he dared not face, and could not extinguish. "My God!" he muttered, pacing 1

Thing sent to her? You'll find her

cramped room like a caged animal." "It's more than I can bear!" He lost all count of time, as a man does when he sleeps, but when the steward summoned him hurriedly an hour after midnight he had midently seemed to hesitate; and feeling that not been in bed; a light was burning, each new day put a barrier between In his cabin, he was still dressed, and "No, sir. Not seasick. Queer when her and her past and removed one from his face was wan and his eyes heavy betwixt himself and her, as would not as if in pain. "Mr. Ashton's worse, sir. Bdwards

is with him, and he called me to fetch let him ask her for it, once for all. you. He can't sleep. Keeps sitting up. Edwards says, staring as if he could see people, an' talking very singlar.

He was speeding homeward now, and Delirious, I expect, sir." "We must try a sleeping draught." sald Yalden dully: "I'll be there directly."

Barrow being gone, he busied himself in the medicine cupboard, and hastened after him, carrying something in a glass.

Drawing near to No. 16 he could hear the sick man babbling monotonously, answered, with a feeble cheerfulness, and the very sound of his voice stung him 'and guickened' that fire to a fiercer flame within him: till suddenly he caught a word of what the man was saying-merely a name, but the utterance of it checked him instantly, as if a hand had plucked at his sleeve. He stood trembling, and in that same instant saw, shaping white in the darkness before him, a sweet, sad face, grown pale with weary years of longing-the pure, wistful eyes looked into

his, and their calmness calmed him, and their sadness made him ashamed. He was sane again; he could not go on, but yielded to gentler impulses as readily as if the utterance of her name

"But if I don't-I'm not afraid of dying. I've been near it too often for had conjured her there in very reality that; and yet, now, it seems harder to turn back, and he regained his better self in her presence.

With a something breaking like a sob in his throat, he swiftly retraced his steps, pausing in the unlighted saloon to open one of the portholes and fling the glass he carried far out into went away rs poor as a rat, and I'm the dark.

Thereafter, he sat till well into the day watching and tending the man she

loved and had loved so long. He "To me it is. I didn't go out because shrank from trusting himself alone It's with his own thoughts again yet; and



CHAPTER III .-- Continued. At sight of the governess I saw ingele start, and a torrent of volor wept over her sweet, white face. subtle force of Satane's influence over Whatever her emotion, she controlled it by a violent effort, and clasped her her sister. What could it mean? If great drops, ever the fibers of a woman's being little daughter to her heart. were tense with hatred they "Mamma," cried the child, Angele's while addressing the Se have been so ill-they would not let ita. She had looked like an outraged me come to you." "Yes, dear one," said Angele, this strong-willed sister of hers, 'Mamma has been very ill." has suddenly become the most

"And are you well now?" urged the missive and pliant of women. little girl. Satane, too, bore a mien of exul-"Yes, darling, quite well," replied tation as she rose from her kneeling her mother in a low, sad voice.

"But, oh, Mamma!" said Marcelle, "Papa has gone away forever, so Senorita says. Is that true? Will he there. not come back some day?"

The cry of anguish that broke from Angele's pallid lips resounds yet in my ears. She rose abruptly, and, almost pushing the child from her, turned flercely upon the governess. "How dare you speak to my child

eyes and seemed to see a wilderness of her father?" of great reeds and huge tropical In amazement I sprang to Angele's side. She was trembling violently, I plants about a towering paim at whose base lay, voluptuous, | ter supported her, and tried to calm her. It was a remarkable and painful rible and blood-thirsty, the beautiful man-eater of the jungles. scene. This pale, delicate woman re-But my dream of the Orient minded by her child's artless questionings of her cruel affliction: the Marcelle, who now came running, wondering little girl clinging to the back. "Senorita will not come." folds of her gown and crying becried, in her childish treble. seechingly, "Mamma, Mamma, don't look like that." Satane, mute, observant, bending her great, dusky say, Marcelle?" eyes upon her sister; and the Senor-

ita. go to the devil," piped the child. I have likened Angele to a flower and Satane to a tigress; the Senorita what you have subjected me." is like nothing so much as my cobra! She is tall and slim and serpentine in every movement. I have often watched her walking along the shore. She moves ever in lazy, sinuous fashwill go to my room." ion and always in curves. I have never yet seen that woman make an angle or a sharp turn. When she sits | wearily. At the head she turned and

sinister gleam that hers do now.

and I can see the pulse throbbing in

her temple as she speaks; "but you

cannot remain another day. Be so

The Senorita's face is not a pleas-

CHAPTER IV.

Angele sank back exhausted in her

chair. The strain upon her had evi-

fects at once from my house."

harm-"



JUST A MATTER OF NUMBERING Lot me and, where is the jar which as the arrac? Ah, yes! on the

If of the cabinet youder. ake it down, and, carrying it to the ight, proceed to select a bit for the sht, proceed to my pet. What's this? Someone has m ith it. When I left for Call he jar was a quarter filled. there are only four small pieces left in the bottom. Who has done this?

I find myself standing by the open d about window, my necktle loosen While the child tripped away to my throat, passing my hand uncer-find her governess, I mused upon the tainly again and again over my brow, upon which the moisture stands in

Let me try and think calmly. Let me recall the exact conversation. must make no mistake in this. I re member that she stood there by the goddess. Now, at a few words from cabinet. She took the jar down and asked what it contained. I told her.

She was very particular in her quessubtionings about the root-just how much it would be safe to feed to the cobra-and-and-how-far - the serpent-would-scent it? As-farposition, and, crossing the hall, leaned against a bamboo lounge standing as-the-next-room?-she-asked. Great Heavens! Can it be?

Over its back lay a brilliantly "If your Hindoo did not leave the door of the cobra's cage open, who wrought scarf of gorgeous hhes. She caught it up and handled it with cadid ?" ressing ingers. With her imparsive, Cousin Satane, was it you?

sphinx-like face, her lustrous, Eastern eyes, her luxurious grace, this wom-CHAPTER V. I have had another shock! This

an strangely moved me. I shut my time it was the Senorita that gave it to me. Let me explain the situation of the tree

rooms in the Balrymple house. It is an immense, old-fashioned, 12.reestory mansion. The first floor is given over to drawing, reception and dinwa somewhat rudely dispelled by little ing rooms and the library. On the right hand of the second story are lo-

she cated the rooms of my cousin Angele. The great front room on the left is the one which was occupied in haughty astonishment. "What did she by Dalrymple, and in which he met his horrid death. Just back of that "She said, mamma, that you could and connecting with it, by a curtained archway, is the room given Angele rose. "You see, Satane, to me for my various Indian curiosities, she and in which is the cobra's cage. A

said coldly; then, turning to met she door at the rear leads into a long hall. added, "You will pardon me, cousin. from which open various roomsamong others the one used as nursery if I leave you. I am not well, and I and recitation room; also the Senor-I offered her my arm and led her ita's apartment. My own sleeping to the stairs. She mounted slowly room and that of Satane's are on the

> third floor of the house. It might have been within an hour after I made the discovery that my jar of arrac root had been tampered with that I heard stealthy footsteps at the door which leads into this back

hall. I quickly sprang behind the heavy curtains of the deep window at which was still standing.

I never had been able to decide why I so secreted myself. Some instinct. I suppose, sounded a note of warning.

I had barely drawn the curtains before me when the door softly opened and the Senorita, in traveling cos tume, stole in. She gave a quick, furtive glance about the room, and, evidently satisfied that no one was there. glided to the cobra's cage and tapped upon the glass. The serpent at once responded with as much delight, I could readily see, as she was accus-

The Great Detective Explains the De lay in a Murder Case,

"No, we haven't made any arrests "No, we haven't made any arrests ports." The great detective told the re-porter. "Tou can say this much, how ever: We know who the murderer is "He is one of four men whom we have been watching from the first The fact that only one man committed the crime has been sworn to by with

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"Neither the first nor the second of these four men was present when the shot was fired. The third man was also away at the time.

"The fourth man is the one we ant, and we can lay our hands on him whenever we're good and ready." "Then what are you waiting for!" asked the reporter. "Why don't you" arrest him now?"

"Woll," said the great detective. "you see we're not yet sure as to the proper numbering of these men. We know that the fourth man is the one we want, but which of these four is the fourth man? That's what we're working on now."-New York Sun.

Brewers War on Saloons.

Indianapolis dispatch: The diser forly salson must face a new enemy. as the Indiana Brewers' association has decided on a sampaign that is to be more effective than the Anti-Saloon league.

Found a Friend.

Valley City, N. Dak., July 27th .-Mrs. Matilda M. Boucher of this place tells how she found a friend in the following words:

"For years I suffered with a dizz! ness in my head and could get nothing to cure me till about two years ago, when I was advised to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. These pills cured me before I had used the whole of the first box; and I haven't been' troubled since.

> "In January of this year I had an attack of Sciatica that made me almost helpless, and remembering how much Dodd's Kidney Pills had done for me before, I sent and got some and began to take them at once. "In three weeks I was well, and not a trace of the Sciatica left, and I have been well ever since.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have certainly been of great benefit to me. I have found them a friend in time of sicknote, and I will always recommend them to every one suffering with the troubles that bothered me."

Russia Tells Intentions. Birmingham, England, cablegram; The Post announces that the government has received a dispatch from the Russian government containing a declaration of Russian intentions in the far East. No details are obtainable

The Diamond Spring Bed, advertised in another column by the American Wire & Steel Bed Co. for \$5.00 is a first-class offer and should be taken advantage of by those who can afford to spend \$5.00 for their night's comfort. Ella-"My face is my fortune." Stella-"Well, we can't all have money."-New York Herald.

she coils herself like a snake in some looked down at Satane. It was a

"Will not?" repeated Appele.

What's wrong?"

doctor. I've felt awfully knocked up Yukon-Lord! it's the kind of couptry for days past, and thought I could you see in nightmares. I've been seethrow it off-but I can't. My head's ing it over and over in nightmares ever all afire, and my hands, too. Feel since I've been ill." that."

The doctor took his hand and laid a finger on his pulse. The hand was there was a feverish brightness in his hot and dry, the pulse was galloping eyes, and his voice quavered with supfuriously, and a brief examination was pressed excitement. "I haven't had time to think of it till now." sufficient to diagnose his ailment. "A touch of pneumonia," said Yalden.

"You must take more care of yourself than you've been doing lately. You troubling his mind; and, so listening. were not fit to travel; you must have felt ill before your started."

"I wanted to get home," the other answered, wearily. "I've been awaya long time."

"We must see what we can arrange about nursing," the doctor concluded. "I'll give you some medicine; you've got a good constitution, and, with care, gled forlornly, chasing a dream, starvyou'll pull round all right."

"Think so?"

"Oh, yes. . . . He mustn't be left, Barrow." The doctor turned to the steward. "Somebody will have to sit one of the few survivors had emerged up with him to-night. I'll see him triumphant, with his dream realized. again before I turn in, and I'll get the captain to let you have some assistance."

After fulfilling which latter duty he retired to his cabin and resumed the posed to he!" the other chuckled grimlaborions composition of his letter.

A glimpse of what he was writing we were snowed up miles away from would have amazed any man who anywhere, and we were put down as knew him. For to everybody who done for. The wonder is that we were knew him, with one possible exception, not. Only two of us managed to trees and shruhs they rapidly brought Dr. Yalden was a matter-of-fact, rather worry through, and we wandered about the destruction of the vegetation from the hall, and I mark that her unsympathetic, wholly unromantic heaven only knows where, and we man, of nearer fifty than forty; whereas the letter that, was slowly develop- worried through-and I'm going home." ing under his pen might almost have His eyes closed, and he rambled on Been written by a sentimental young- dreamily: "Nine years! but she'll be ster in the rapturous agonies of first waiting. I told her that it wouldn't love. Nobody would have credited the be more than two-and she said, 'It's doctor with possessing the smallest till you come, Ned; and if you never streak of sentiment anywhere in his come I shall wait, till I meet you, at robust, substantial person. He never the end." suspected it himself even until three years ago.

Three years ago he met in London the girl he told himself he had been tinued: looking for all his life. She was nearly twenty years his junior, but what did that matter? Her people had been She was to be free to change, if she rich and proud, and now, through re- would; they said it was best. I had no cent financial disasters, they were poor | money and no prospects, but if I went and prouder, but what did all that mat- back a rich man and she had not ter, either? He loved her, and cared changed. . . . I knew she never for nothing else if she could only love would. Whether I lived or died, she

said she would never change-and she won't." He had been impelled to tell her so: "Did you say your name was Edwin for his ingrained hardness and self-restrain nad failed him at the first touch | Ashton?" of this bewildering passion that, so The doctor was startled by the allen sound of his own volce. long accoming, subdued him utterly at sound of his own voice. last. She heard him with pity in her The sick man nodded, and, pointing eyes, but not love; and she told him, across the cabin: with only pity in Lu tones, that the "Her portrait's was a.5d and her heart he said. "Do you mind getting it for

me? My will's in there, too. I made it he learned the story that my er words, and saw more hope a saw more hope case. . . . Oh, what I wanted to country thousands of cattle and p a she had given ask you, doctor, was-if I don't puil try perish yearly from eating poison ying iqve of her round, will you have my bag and ev- phints.

I'd got the gold fever. out to the Klondyke I've been, doctor; because she loved him and her happi-"Oh, thanks. . . . I didn't know, away beyond Dawson City, up the ness was bound up in his life, all that

unhappy night he fought with death for the man he hated. Going on deck in the morning he leaned over the side to tear up the

> letter he had written and scatter its fragments into the sea. It was the burial of a great hope that had died in the night.

As he walked away, the captain, coming from breakfast, met him and lingered to make inquiries. "'Morning, doctor; how's the patient?

You're not going to make a funeral of it. I hope?" "Not quite," Yalden laughed careless-

Iv. better"-Black and White. Forests Destroyed by Goats.

Sheep and goats when numerous are liable to cause widespread injury, particularly in forested regions. An instructive example of the damage done them, in the track of it; and here, of by goats is afforded by St. Helena, which is a mountainous island scarcely fifty square miles in extent, its highest summits reaching an elevation of 2700 feet. At the time of its discovery.

do harm, and I will have you go. You about the beginning of the sixteenth century, it is said to have been covered good as to take yourself and your efby dense forest; to-day it is described as a rocky desert. This change has been largely brought about by goats, ant one to see. I declare she looks first introduced by the Portuguese in more like the cobra than ever as she 1513, and which multiplied so fast that glares one moment with dilating eyes in seventy-five years they existed by at her imperious mistress. Then, thoysands. Browsing on the young which protected the steep slopes. With the disappearance of the undergrowth the tiled floor. began the washing of the soil by trop-

ical rains and the destruction of the forest.

Which Got Her? What-appears to be a triangular

disappearance of a father, son and a paying attention. For some months week ago, when Lucas' son, Henry Lutrio disappeared during the night. The puzzling question now is did the girl unjust. /I think you should consider her treachery, she was stillan object marry the father or the son, or either? your abrupt dismissal of so excellent of interest to me. All three boarded the same train and a governess." have not been heard from since .- Chi-

atingt of Wild Antenals It has been stated that animals in-

be true to a certain extent of animal in a wild state, but even they in times

sister's face. "You had best reconsider," she said. tic animals show very little discretion in & strange voice.

Angele shivered as soon as I struck my first luck, in at any time. In some parts of this case. . . . Oh, what I wanted to country thousands of cattle and poul-"Perhaps you are right, Satane,"

she said, after a pause. "I may have her this been too hasty. Go, Marcelle, and call myself.

proudly and answered:

I saw Angele Start.

spacious chair. Her hair is black- | curious glance-a glance of aversion "He has taken a turn for the not blue-black, like Satane's, but jetty and pleading-one 1 long rememand crisp. Her eyes-well, I have bered. What is there between these seen my cobra's when she was en- sisters?

I acquainted Satane with the result raged flash precisely the some wicked of my interview with Labn. She listened in silence until I had fin-"Pardon me," she says in her rich, ished, and then calmly asked: liquid accents-the voice of the south "If your Hindoo did not leave the -"pardon me, Senora. I meant no

door of the cobra's cage open, who did ?" "You meant no harm." Angele says,

Was this woman a witci? It was the very question tormenting me. I stared at her in perplexity, She was still handling and smoothing the silken scarf, now draping it over her black hair, now pressing | against her velvet cheek as if she wed the wanton luxury of color ail the soft texture of this pretty bit if silk. I half expected to hear her pur with pleasure as she handled it

"I cannot conceive" I at truth anwith a mock courtesy, and without a swered; "but, of course, it must have word, she slides-yes, actually slides been some careless servan: who was in the room after Babu had left it slippered feet make no sound upon for the night."

"Undoubtedly," she remaked, and,

looking straight at me, gav me one of her strange, slow, mockig smiles. Then lazily rising, she left ne to my own reflections, which, of acertainty, were very perplexing, t say the least. What did she meanto imply? She has a suspicion in her mind which she may or may notintend to impart to me. Mysteriouscreature! Being left alone, I decide to go to my room and look carefullyabout for any trace of disorder. Itfoul play there had been, might notiome clue be vouchsafed me? Morecer. I had not yet seen the cobra, as despite

Therefore, when I rappe pon her door, and she came gliding Angele drew herself up rather blankets and uplifted he graceful tom her "I fancy, Satane, I can decide this head, and twisted and d d her handsome body in delight the sound of my voice, I realized the lutil had a warm affection for the heatiful matter without your interference. Kindly permit me to act according to a warm affection for She broke off. Satane crouched reptile.

I bethought me that. with cat-like grace at her side and fixed her heavily lidded eyes upon her honor of my return, treat. The cobra is pa of arrac root and will many rods. I had brou quantity of the root with dia. I never allowed an her this, reserving that

tomed to show when I visited her. "Farewell," murmured the governess, "farewell, my beauty. You are the only creature in this accursed house that I regret to leave. Shining, glittering one, I would love to fondle you, but I must not. Do not forget me," and pressing her lips with flerce intensity against the glass, she stood motionless for a moment, then with stealthy, ophidian grace crept from

the room. I heard the door guletly close behind her and her retreating footsteps die away. I came out from my hiding place and gave effective vent to my feelings in one big, round eath. (To be continued.)

WHY THE NAME PHILISTINET

Term May Date Back to a Student's Death in 1690.

About the year 1690 at Gena, where the west gate of the city is remarkable for four images of monkey heads, cut in stone at each corner of the gate, a quarrel arose between the students of the university and the citizens, during which the gownsmen called the gate

watchmen "monkey watchmen." To avenge this insult the watchmen killed one of the students, whose funeral sermon was preached from the text, "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson." From that time the towns-

people were called by the students "Philistines," and this use of the word spread to other places. In another explanation, given a

early as 1777 by Adelung, reference is made to the Balistarii, or cross-bowmen, who are called in Hungary Philistaei, and to the municipal soldiers of Vienna who had the nickname Philis-

ters as early as the 17th century. The word was brought into prominent notice in England by Matthew Arnold, who appears to have adopted it from Heine. By a Philistine he meant "a strong, dogged, unenlightened opponent, like Gollath, of the chosen people, of the children of sweetness and light."-Stray Stories.

Sneezing in Turkey. A sneeze may mean various things in some parts of Turkey. It is regard-

ed as a confirmation of what the person speaking has just said. In that case he interrupts himself in order kautiful to address the sneezer as follows: "Health be to thee, for thou has mid: in proved that I am speaking the truth." It is sometimes taken as a sign that " I great absent enemies are speaking ill of the it for sneezer and the bystanders express the pious wish that those individuals whoever they be, "may split." Snee ing is also considered as an indicati tom In

of health, especially if the sneezer just recovering from an illness.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY. Notre Dame, Ind.

Notre Dame, Ind. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of St. Mary's Academy, which appears in another column of this paper. We do not need to expatiate upon the scholastic advantages of St. Mary's for the catalogue of the school shows the scope of work included in its curriculum, which is of the highest standard, and is carried out faithfully in the class rooms. We simply emphasize the spirit of earnest devotion which makes every teacher at St. Mary's loyally strive to develop each young gift attendant there into the truest, noblest, laboratories and study rooms, every care in the matter of food and clothing, ad ey-eptional excellence of classic conditions-all these features are found at St. Mary's, in the perfection of development only to be obtained by the consecration of devoted lives to educational Christian work, in a spot favored by the Lord. spot favored by the Lord.

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dently been great. She closed her Marcelle, still terrified at the look clung sobbing to her gown. Angele

elopement in Indiana is disclosed in the eyes as if in utter weariness. Little pretty girl to whom both had been she had seen on her mother's face. Purdum Lucas, aged sixty, has been laid her fragile little hand upon the

paying court to Miss Nettle Rivers, a child's soft curls. "Don's cry, deardomestic. His suit won favor, until a est," she murmured soothingly. Suddenly Satane bent over her and cas, appeared, and he, too, paid court said: "Angele, I think you have to the young woman. It developed the treated poor Senorita most shabbily. I did not dream that you could be so

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It seems that James M. Barrie, the novelist and dramatist, who recently purchased an automobile in London, has not-or until very recently had not-mustered up the courage to use the machine. Just before he left the British capital the other day for Paris with Charles Frohman, to be present at the Paris performance, under Mr. Frohman's direction of his play, "The Admirable Crichton," he invited the Anglo-American theatrical magnate to accompany him on his first ride in his

new "devil wagon." "No, thank you, Barrie," replied Mr. Frohman. "When I get ready to commit suicide I have a previous engagement with a friend in New York." This is believed to be an obscure reference to the Admirable Crichton of the Rialto, Alf Hayman.-New York Mail and Express.

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DUDUDU HE greatest gift that life offers is education, and it implies a corresponding responsibility. For one who has such an advantage the greatest temptation is not immorality, nor any form of materialism-it is the declining of responsibility. The question is often asked whether or not a university education pays, in the ordinary sense of the word. President Jordan says that it does, 000000

from want of judgment, and it would appear that education often tends to natural causes. I found the carcase reduce rather than to add to a man's forcefulness. The danger is that one of a big five-pronged buck in the has learned to spare himself when crucial moments come.

It is a fact that some of the characteristics of the rotten life of decadent Rome are to be observed among us to-day. There is an air of blase indifference, of knowing it all, to be seen in too many university men, including some of the younger instructors as well as undergraduates. There are some such instructors who have shown themselves unable to stand the air of a German university. Men who really do know something worth knowing, great men like Huxley and Tyndall, are invariably humble, as Isaac Newton was,

True Value of Yacht Racing

By John R. Speain.

ENERALLY classed in the popular view as sporting events and nothing more, the international yacht races for the America's Cup have had, from the first, a serious and important practical end in view. For the building of every international race-a work that is carried out with an unstinted use of time and money-is a search for absolute knowledge. The work of the Smithsonian Institution. or that done under the Carnegie fund, is not more serious, and certainly it is not done more eagerly.

For while the Cup that cost less than \$500 is the prize held up to view for each series of races, the real object which the naval architects have in mind when planning the racers is to discover what form of hull and combination of spars and canvas can be driven at the greatest speed through and over the water. The work done by D'Alembert, Colonel Mark Beaufoy and our own Franklin, is now continued by the builders of the racers that meet off Sandy Hoek to sall for the America's Cup.

If we compare the racers built for the present year with those that sailed for the Cup fifteen or twenty years ago, we shall see that while furnishing the climate, good water, and other advanpublic with the most healthful recreation known to the world, the men behind tages. What it needs is more intellithe international races have accomplished something worth while even from the point of view of the most practical captain of industry .- World's Work. The Big Horn basin lies "next door"

The Fascination of Angling.

ELL to know is it that the angler's art is but a pretext or rather the incentive to a ramble and not the sole object of the fisherman, unless alas! he belongs to that too common variety the man whose sole object is his catch. Such a man fishes with a worm, hides fingerlings in the depth of his basket and photographs his catch as a witness of his crimes. He is not a fisherman, but a butcher. A yellow primrose on the river's bank is to him a primrose and nothing more. The true fisherman loves to catch fish, to match his wits against the wary

ius, from 5700 degrees to 6400 degrees; trout, but as he wanders from pool to pool the songs of the birds greet him restfully: every turn in the stream reveals a nook in which strange wild flowers Vega, 5700 degrees to 6400 degrees; Arcturus, 2450 degrees to 2700 denestle. The gentle excitement of the sport prevents the scene from becoming monotonous. The element of chance, the uncertainty of the catch add the grees; Aldebaran, 2550 degrees to ic light. drop of tobasco sauce which gives zest to the day. And the noontide meal by the brink of the stream! When did a meal have a more delightful flavor? White Delmonico never served a trout like unto those we have eaten by the banks of ter than a mountain brook with the clear blue sky above, the waving forest round about and the murmuring stream at our feet. The hour of contemplation comes afterward with the pipe of peace in our hand instead of the relinquished rod. energy How far off the city seems! Are there such things as corporations, trusts, s for a stocks, bonds; electric lights that aniaze the sight, harsh warnings of trolley vise man to accept one fact .-- Ram's gongs, the rumble and grind of the wheels and the brakes on the elevated road which affright the ear? The harshest note that breaks the stillness here is the boom of the bittern in the distant marsh. Home to camp the fisherman goes, taking a cast in this silent pool in which the trout rose in the forenoon to his cast but missed the fly, or in that dark hole deep under the bank in which a vigilant eve may detect the brown sides of a trout with lazily waving fins and

MYSTERY OF WILD ANIMALS.

What Becomes of Those That Di Natural Deaths in the Woods? The forest has many mysteries, said an old Pennsylvania woodman "but none deeper than that of wild enimals that die natural deaths.

"The four-footed dwellers of the woods certainly do not live forever. Age and disease must carry them off regularly, as human beings are carried off, but what becomes of their bodies? "I never heard of any one's coming but, on the other hand, President Wheeler and others say that it across a wild dead bear or deer or is at least doubtful. More men fall from want of force than wildcat or fox that had died from wildcat or fox that had died from woods once, but a rattlesnake, also dead, had its fangs buried in one of the deer's fostrils. There had evidently been a fight to the death be-

tween the reptile and the beast. "Another time I followed the trail of a bear from a clearing where it had stolen a half-grown lamb. I came upon the headless body of the lamb a mile or so out on the trail, and a half mile further on, near the edge of a swamp, I was surprised to find the body of the bear. "Its jaws were open, and its glassy

eyes were pushed far out of its head I held a post-morten examination of

the dead bear and found the lamb's head lodged in its throat. How or why the bear ever permitted it to

get there I am unable to explain. "I have many times found other Dunning street, Chicago, Ill., the following letter: "For years I suffered with catarrh of the kidneys contracted in the army. Medicine did not belo me any until a comrade who had been helped by Pe-runs advised me to try it. I bought some at once, and soon found blessed relief. I kept taking it four months,-and am now well and strong and feel better than I have done for the past twenty years, thanks to Peruna."--T. H. Mars. At the appearance of the first symptom dead animals in the woods, but never one that did not show unquestionable evidence of having died from violence of some kind. Every woodsman will tell you the same. What becomes of the dead wild animals that die, nataral deaths.

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is your song! And how the flowers are trembling to see you swing along: Ahl surely as a lover you are come, C.

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- And ivyweed, and ivyweed, how tenderly It is an oak that lifts you from many
- It is an oak that have been a year ago. Do you, then, love the shade so that you should never roam, But only there, and home? excrete from the blood the accumulating

Shall I, then, as the ivy be, or be a honey-lover? And live a lover in the shade, or rover in the clover? The Shadow to the Sunbeam says, "A

little you may roam, Only a little-then home!"

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The Menace of Small Families

By Dr. George F. Shrady.

T is a most deplorable fact that the persons who occupy the important places in our industrial, commercial and political life are failing even to reproduce their own number, while it is among the most undesirable element in our population that we find the greatest fecundity. This is particularly true in the cities, where the average number of children in the families of the well-to-do is certainly not greater than two, while the foreign born population, many of whom are from the

lowest classes of Europe, are increasing at a marvellous rate. Were it not for the fact that in the rural districts this condition is not so apparent the danger of the country would be much greater than it is. In the country there may not be as many children on the average among the familles of American born parents as formerly, but the rate of increase is still much greater than it is in the cities, and merely because the country, as a whole, will be secure so long as the rural districts are still able to send their worthiest sons to the citles, there to take the most important places, is no excuse for the parents now living in the cities for not doing their share to reproduce a race which has taken first place in the world.

For the mother who deliberately sacrifices the joys of motherhood in order to be able to devote more of her time to society, and for the father who prefers to be able to have his automobile and his clubs and his handsome city and country homes, without being burdened in even the slightest way by a large family of children, there is no excuse, there can be none.

And for the fashionable mother who delivers her child over to the care of a nurse immediately after its birth there is still less excuse. To this fact, to the unhappy fact that a large proportion of city bred children are brought up on bottles is due the great preponderance of country bred men among those who are filling the positions of importance in all our cities. Statistics prove that less than fifteen per cent, of such men were born in cities. Fed when young on a bottle, instead of being nourished as nature demands, they are unfit to compete with the boys who come from the mountains and plains, who were started right, and before they entered on their careers gained the strength and nervous energy necessary in the life we are leading in the larger cities. To this violation of the laws of nature is due much of the weakness and

tendency to disease which is so strikingly apparent among city children as compared with those bred in the country. I cannot too strongly express my opinion on this point. The true aristoc-

racy of this country is an aristocracy of brains, whether it originates in the farm house, the tenement or the palace, but if we are to continue to have this sort of an aristocracy the men and women who now make it up must not fall in their duties of future generations. The far seeing girl of the future who wishes to solve this problem in her own way, would much better make a choice of a young man of brains than of the young millionaire without them.

It should not be so much a question of money as of real ambition and ability in the future father. That is the important point, and if this condition of affairs is not to be altered for the worse it behoeves the educated men and women of the present to think for the future, and to remember that it is the luxuries and not the necessities of life that make us cowardly about taking upon ourselves increased responsibilities coincident, with increased families of children.

The too careful man presumes that his children may not be able to suc-ceed as well as he has done. On the other hand, I often wonder what our forefathers who worried over the prospective poverty of their descendants would say if they could see the present palatial mansions of their millionairs grandchildren. In some respects this view might be taken by our children as a prefection upon their ability, and might be becomingly resented by some telling of disparagen

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