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A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurabest results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if, procurable, G. A. Dykeman druggist, Catskill, N. Y. says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at John L. Gale's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

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C. G. DRAPER,

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

A noted divine recently said in a ser-mon concerning the newspaper profes-sion: "One of the greatest trials of the newspaper profession is that its members the duri speakers that want to be thought eloquent, all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in order to save the tax of the advertising column, all men who want to be set right who were never right, all the crack brained. philosophers with stories as long as their hair and as gloomy as their tinger nails in the morning bereft of soap, all the bores who come to stay five minutes and Through the editorial and reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen day after day, and the temptation is to believe in \$5 00 per ton.
\$26 00 per ton.
\$2 50 per bu.

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Another startling evil of bicycle riding has come forth. A tobacco journal grieves that the craze has caused the cigraves that the craze has caused the ergar habit to fall off among young men to a ruinous extent. This may well arouse the mothers of the American youth. That their darlings should go flying along the public highways, risking sore throats in the open air, constantly annoved by the twitter of birds or the gig-gling laughter of pretty girls, when they might be sitting safe and contented in some dark corper, sucking at two-fers, is a danger that needs looking after.—Deer-field Times-Jose nal.

is a reformatory as well as a penal estab-lishment) has been holding meetings on Tecumseh's military square. The Evan-gelist's sp'end d gospel chariot and well dressed occupants indicate that even in these days of ight nipping to keep up the interest on firm mortgages, there is a "spot cash" v lue in the service of the Lord as some cyangelists serve him.— Adrian Press

The following sign is posted on a cer-tain tract of hand not far from Richibucto N. B., says an exchange: "If any man or woman's cow or oxen get ,in these oats, his or her tall will be cut off, as the case may be. I am a christian and pay my taxes, but d-h the man that lets his crit-

ters run loose. They sat beside the evening fire, He scanned the ads, all o'er: she said, "my dear, I think we need

New carnet on this floor." Well, here is just the thing you want. This man is advertising A line of carpets fresh and new

At prices quite surprising. They talked of curtains blinds and rugs And every id. read through,

And thus remembered many things . Which t er would fain renew.

Next day they took a walk around,

And, as may be surmised, They purchased all their furnishings L From men who advertised.

-Printer's Ink The day has passed for saying "women the day his passed to saying women never invent anything," says one of our Item Box contributors. A San Diego (Cal.) woman who was pestered by other folk's chickens scratching up her flower bed and littering her yard, hit upon a novel scheme for conveying a gentle hint to her neighbors. She tied a lot of small cards with strong thread to big kernels of corn, and wrote on the cards, "Please keep your clickens at home." The chick-ens ate the corn and carried the message to their owners in a fashion that was start-ling, and no loubt effective. As there has been no "patent applied for" it may be used at the discretion of other sufferers,

Mrs. Mary Ann Bush, by well authenti-cated records to be 112 years of age, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alva Sage, at Novi.

Every one must have found how diffi-cult it is to cradicate early, impressions, or to overcome projudices acquired later in life. Our first impressions cling to us with a tenac ty which no change of situ ation can destroy. The home of our childation can destroy. The nome of our child-hood, the riends and associations of youthful days, form images in our re-membrance which can never be wholly obliterated. The wanderer from his native country may in his adopted home meet new associations and acquir more wealthy conjections and a higher standing in society than he held in the land which gave h m birth, still in the humble dwelling in which he was reared, the partner of his early joys and sorrows, the habits ac customed to in youth, are all "green spots" Jeweler. in reminiscences, continually watered from a found of never falling memory.

Home Life.

### Council Notes.

An adjourned meeting of the council held Monday evening. Bill and accounts as follows were al

also covered with gravel.

The president was authorized to appoint special police for fair week. Council adjourned.

On motion of Trustee Root the road of

Main St. was ordered plowed and graded,

### About Marriage

The most solemn earthly obligations expense of self-interests, for each has the power to exalt or debase the life thus conneeted with their own. Humanity at large has a vested interest in every matrimonal venture, in the heritage be ating from the home center, which each married couple create.

No one truly worthy the privileges of married life will enter the e-tate hastily or selfishly; effects upon the possible lives field Times-Journal.

Bro. Wills, who some years ago graduated from the benitentiary to the ministry protest against the acceptance, by any
(showing that he state criminal institute girl, of a moral leper-us the father of her children, even if a fascination bewilders believe the sacrifice of her pure life to the service of reformation is justifiable.

Every girl who accepts as a husband a man of immoral habits is a participant in crime resulting in untold human miseries. motherhood upon an unworthy woman The filly, selfish girl, who through vanity and ignorance distorts her physical vigor is unworthy that crown of womanhood, while the simple child who would marry for the excitement of a wedding, a few fine clothes and the title, is the most pitia ble spectacle of the debused social con-dition that has produced uninfelligent wohlen and considered her av imble in marriage. What the world needs today is women capable of strength in wifehood and noble intelligence in motherhood. and robbs intelligence in motherhood, wedded with pure-hearted and puresouled men.-Home Lafe.

### An Old Relic-

The following is a clipping published April 30th, 1801, and will no doubt, interest many Man, readers of today. It has been preserved by the Hon. John S. Jack-son, of Northville, since that day. Mr. Jackson would not part with the original for love or money:

The citizens of Plymouth, without distinction of party, held a meeting on Tues day evening last, for the purpose of form ing a volunteer company to be tendered to the governor subject to call when desired. The meeting was addressed by Hon Johnithan Shearer, E. J. Penniman, Henry Fralick and George A. Starkweather. A muster-roll was prepared and the following rolunteers signed their names

Jamel N. Bettley John Steele John N. McFarlane Dlavid King Harace McNeal Christian Fisher David G. Smith Morris J. Smith Holse Bovee

It is expected that the roll will be filled on Kriday evening next.

The following sums have been sub-cribed:

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman nd murchant of Goshen. Va\_ has this to

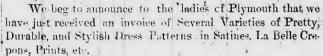
say on the subject of rheumatism: take pleasure in recommending Chamber lain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as l know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Palm Balm cased the pair and the use of one bittle completely cured him. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meller











### We Invite

Everyone togall at our store and examine The most solemn earthly obligations engendered in any earthly contract are assumed through marriage. The entire life of man and woman entering the state of matrimony undergoes a transformation. Each assumes an interest in another's websare that calls for consideration at the websare of self-states for consideration at the websare of self-states for consideration at the websare of self-states for consideration at the calls for consideration at the websare of self-states for season by the consideration at the calls for cons

### To The Gentlemen.

We have just received another lot of those famous Cotton Pants that we are selling for 68 cents, and 1,000 pairs of seamless, ribbed top, 10 cent Socks selling now for 5 cents per pair, light weight Overshirts selling for 17 cents, regular 50 cent Shirts, extra length, selling for 35 cents, gents' outing flaunch Night Robes, 35 cts. Sanitary Merino Underwear, regular price 50 cents, our price 25 cents, Boys' Underwear, regular price 35 cents, our price only 10 cents, 75 cent Overalls for 50 cents.

### GIVEN AWAY TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Commencing on September. 16th, we will give to any one when their CASH purchases amount to \$40, one Elegant Decorated 56 Piece Tea Set.

Do not fail to see our display of Crockery at the Fair.

Plymouth, Mich.



To start up the fall and winter trade, I am going to give every family in the town and surrounding coun-

### ONE DOZEN WATER TUMBLERS.

These tumblers come one dozen in a box and are very handsome, there being six different styles for you to select from. Any family who buys

### \$10 Worth of Goods

before Nov. 1st will receive one dozen ot these tumblers. They do not cost you a cent. Why? Because you have got to buy that amount of goods somewhere and you can buy the goods as cheap at

The tumblers will be on exhibition in a few days. COME IN AND SEE THEM.

Commencing with Saturday, August 24th, all trade will count on the \$10. Remember, all goods in the line of

DRUGS, GROCERIES, GROCKERY, SCHOOL BOOKS, PAINTS and OILS, WOODEN WARE,

and all other goods in the store count on this sale, excepting Sugar, Clover and Timothy Seed. The quicker you buy the \$10 worth, the quicker you get your tumblers



The job of christianiing China should be let to the lowest bidder

Bloomer balls are all the rage now

The man wearing a black eye is in because the other fellow didn't get it.

Whipping the overloaded team is a poor way of trying to overcome the faults of a bad road.

If all good intentions were promptly carried out, the millenium would be along in just a little bit.

The Chinaman should be taught to feel something of the respect for an American citizen that he has for a

Nails have gone up \$26 per ton owing to the approach of a presidential elec-tion. So many campaign lies will have

Of the 110 snakes just slain by an Ohio farmer, one had two heads. The snake-story season is still with us, and I want to do all that the Master saith; there are other farmers.

Mrs. Davis of Indiana, aged 104 whose tobacco pipe has been buried with her, does not seem to have realized that nicotine might finally cary her off.

Cycling in the east has seriously affected the sale of pianos, for whereas the girl who used to work the pedal to the misery of others now works it for own pleasure. The evolution is ac-

Edison's definition of electricity is "a nysterious fluid about which nothing is known." This is an old definition of water in Kentucky, but it does not folthat water and electricity are

in emu in the London Zoo is said to be a perfect ventriloquist, being able to throw its voice at will. It must be related to the porcupine which, though it cannot throw its voice, very readily

Ex-Senator W. M. Evarts spends most of his time at his farm near Windsor, Vt. His sight is failing, but he still takes a lively interest in all current news. He is very much loved

And now they say that bloomers are to be entirely superseded by the trim, closer-fitting knickerbockers, because the latter are more convenient and comfortable. Goodness gracious! How much further is this convenient and comfortable argument to be advanced?

The progressive newspapers of the land are full of "good roads," but the country at large is still full of "bad" s, But to know better is to do bet-in many cases, and now that so much splendid preaching is being done along this line of thought it is probable that more or less of it will sooner or later be put into practice. "Good roads" is now in the sir everywhere. By and by they may be down on the surface of the earth, where men can utilize them I me right glad you didn't bring that gun." for traveling purposes.

that is rapidly gaining in rural popu larity although it is not likely that it will ever be introduced in the larger cities. The problem that confronted the country swalns was how to take a lady with them for a spin without be riding an extra wheel, or putting them to the expense of a "bicycle built for two." Inventive minds have solved the difficulty. Two young men owning bicycles join forces and fasten their wheels together by a board that serves difficulty. as a seat for the lady of their choice. The disadvantage of this system is that each fellow is obliged to be content with half a girl, but despite this its use is growing

Statistics showing the amount of the overnment receipts and expenditures or head of population over a period of decade and a half are given in the last report of the treasury department. According to the figures compiled by him, the receipts for the year 1894 show the lowest amount per capita for the entire period, being only \$4.455. The highest figures were reached in 1882, when the amount was \$7,864. The expenditures per capita, on the other hand, reached a high figure last year, viz., \$5.346, the largest amount for any year with the exception of 1891 and 1833, the latter year furnishing the larger amount, namely, \$5.659. The low-water mark was reached in 1836, when the expenditures were \$4.210 per capita. The expenditures on account of pensions reached the highest amount per capita in 1893, but with the excep-tion of that year, the year 1894 fur-nished the highest amount per capita under that head.

With a population of 400,000,000 per ple, China has only 100 physicians. A nation cannot help increasing rapidly under such conditions.—Summerville The Journal should have added that in China a physician who fails to cure his patient is instantly put to death. That explains it.

Bismarck's head has been measured Hamarck's head has been measured by a German sculptor, and found to be enormous. The volume of the skull is the greatest on record. But when it comes to a swelled head Bismanck "sm't in it" with the young Emperor William.

RELIGION AND REFORM WORLD OVER.

The Bread That Bringeth Strength from the Bible-The Christian Life-Notes from Ram's Horn



ant to give the oil of joy for tears, The faith to conquer crowding doubts

and fears. Beauty for ashes may I give alway;

I'm sure I shall not pass again this way

I want to give good measure running And into angry hearts I want to pour

The answer soft that turneth wrath

I'm sure I shall not pass again this way

I want to give to others hope and faith I want to live aright from day to day: I'm sure I shall not pass again this wa -Great Thoughts.

### Western Illustration

Whatever else may be said of mour taineers, they usually have an acute sense of justice, and will own up when fairly beaten. A missionary journal relates the following dialogue which of curred among a group of young men who were assembled near where there had been preaching one Sabbath:

"See here, John, why didn't ye bring up my rifle when ye come to preach-

"Well, Sam, I lowed 'twan't right to bring it up on Sabbath. I mought see a varmint on the road and git a shoot-in' and forgit it was Sabbath."

"Huh! there's no use being so fully particular as all that. I think it's all right to do little turns of a Sab-bath; even a little shootin' won't hurt. if we happen to see game."

The discussion was joined in on either side by those around, and it was finally decided to leave it to the preach

er. He was called and the case stated "Look yer, boys," said he, "s'posin' a man comes along here with seven handsome gray horses, a-ridin' one and the others a-folierin'. You all like a pretty beast, and you look 'em all over. You can't see that one is better than an other. They are all as pretty critters as ever were seen among these mount-nins, though there will be differences in horses, boys. Well, that man says 'Here, boys, I'll jest give ye six of these beasts for your own,' and he gits on the other and rides off. I spose now, you'd mount your horses and ride after him, and make him give ye the other horse, or at least make him let you keer it till yer craps was all in."

"No; we ain't so ornary mean as all that, preacher.'

"Well, thar, can't ye let the Lord's

The New York Mail and Expresscently related an incident that should be published in every paper in the land Out in the great western state of Wyoming where the women have en-joyed political equality for twenty-six years, a man was nominated for office, who was known to indulge quite freely in the flowing bowl. The day and even-ing following his nomination he took a number of boon companions out and in dulged in a great bibulous joilification One of the men on returning home from the caucus was asked by his wife, who had been unavoidably detained at home, who had been nominated. On learning his name she promptly said: "That man cannot be elected." Hold-ing no further parley with her husband she kept her own counsel for the time being, but on the next day she put on her sunbonnet and went and had a good talk over the back fence with her next door neighbor. The neighbor in heaturn put on her sunbonnet and held a caucus of two with her neighbor, and before the women of that town got through with these star chamber ses-sions of two, every back fence in the community was the recipient of confidential political information. Time went on and election day came. This candidate was overwhelmingly defeated. Knowing that he had not offended his party, he could not understand it. Six weeks later he found out when a little woman of his acquaintance said to him: "We cond not let you be elected, Mr. B., because you would set a bad example to our boys." community was the recipient of confi-

The Christian Life, A cross is something that the fiesh don't like, because it is an instrument of death.

Many a one has been made a Bible d a Christian by hearing some infidel talk against it.

iningel talk against it.

The howling of a wolf always makes
the sheep get closer to the shepherd.

The preacher who is truly called for God, is always learning something new

he had to have Gideo:

The Jews thought they knew God, but their rejection of Christ proved that they did not.

A man kills his brother because he first rejected Christ, and he rejects Christ because he does not know that God is love. Ram's Horn.

The Desire a Prophecy of Fulfillment

"Hiessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."—Matt. 5.6. What is it that we are to hunger and thirst after? Righteousness. And what is that? Rightness with God. Full and entire devotion to His will. That state of soul which is continually saying "Thy will be done; not mine." That condition of absolute trust that gives perfect and constant peace. To have a nature in complete harmony with the divine nature. The promise to all who so hunger is that they shall be filled. That they shall be satisfied. That they shall receive to the fullest limit of their capacity. That they shall reach the happy condition of having their human will lost in God's will. they shall attain to the state in which there is no wish to oppose the will of That sweet condition in which God. the scul is continually saying, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" That state in which we may say, "To die is gain; to live is Christ." That condition where we can rejoice in the thought that all things do indeed work together for good to them that love God. That call. That state of grace which en-us to be content in whatsoever condition we may find ourselves. blessed condition is promised to all who have a hungering and thirsting desire The rich things on the King's table can only be enjoyed by those who come to it with a good ap-

Occupy the Waste Land.

"Break up your fallow ground."-Hosea 10:12. God has given us all farms of rich possibilities for good, that we may be plowing and sowing for him every day if we only will. A lady stands up in the prayer meeting and says, 'I love the Lord, and want to do something for him, but I have no chance." The next day she begins to find fault with her kitchen girl before breakfast is over. She complains about this and that until the poor girl is about discouraged. God gave her an opportunity to put sunshine in the servant's life, but she didn't do it. She think's she would like to go to foreign lands. to do great things for the Lord there and forgets the rich missionary field God has given her under her own roof. How much fallow ground of this kind is still lying neglected by all of us. How many broad strips of soil in our hearts have we suffered to be overgrown with such weeds as irritability, bad temper impatience, fault-finding, murmuring, uncharitableness, etc., and which if burnt over by the fire of the Holy Ghost, would yield rich barvests in gifts and graces that would count for Christ. The misfortunes that came to Israel in a temporal way, are sure to be fall us in a spiritual sense unless our whole hearts are given to God. Wher-ever there is a sin there is sure to be a sorrow, unless at the very moment its presence is known it is taken to Christ

(Thou shalt love the Lord thy God

with all thy heart.—Luke 10:27)
It is the man who is to go to heaven who must love. It is not enough that his wife or mother is a Christian. He must know and love God for himself. None but those who have the experience required by the text can enter the abode of the blest. It is not to be a question of culture or accomplishment, or those who never had a chance to go to school would be kept out. Human accomplishments are good as far as they go, but the trouble is that they do not go far enough to bridge the river of death enough to bridge the river of death.

Love for God is the wedding garment that alf must have on, or be banished to outer darkness. No man will be asked on the judgment day whether his parents came over in the Mayflower or not. The great question will be, "Who are you, and whom have you loved?"

The king will not stampary better chance than the peasant. By the great test of love alone will standing be de-cided for eternity. Works will be nothing more than hay and stubble before fire of the busning throne. It will suffered, what mountains we have moved, or what other great things we have done, but do we love God with all our heart, and with all our soul, and with all our strength, and with all our Blessed is the man who can mind stand this test.

What About Your Light? Let your light so shine before men Mat. 5:16. If we have a light it will shine, even though we hide it under a bus el, but if we have no light it will not lo any good to get up on the house-top. The first thing that concerns us, therefore, is to know whether we have a light. Have we been born again? Do we low that we are converted? Do we know that our names have been written in the Lamb's Book of Life? If we do not, we have no testimony for Christ, not, we have no testimony for Christ, and can only bring shame and reproach upon his cause by professing to be His followers. We may be very bright candlesticks, but the man who is lost in the dark doesn't care about a candlestick. What he wants is light A hunired candlesticks of the brightest gold wouldn't help a man out of Mammoth Cave if he were there alone. We may he very moral and well-behawed people, but unless the Spirit of Christ dwells in us there is nothing about a that care shine for God. Morality alone is simply the pollsh on the candlestick.

THE KINDLY LIGHT army o send along with Gideon, but then it is to be our own personal, individual light that we are to look after. the state of his one hast. The text does not admonish the eee that our neighbors shine, but it charges us to look after our own light Ja it all right?

Keep your heart full of good will, and

God will keep it full of love.

Knowing the Bible well is the best preparation for knowing God.

The best place in this world for a

Christian, is the one God picks out. The better God's people please him the more peculiar they will look.

The best views are sometimes right at the end of the longest tunnels. It is a mistake to believe that the devil keeps the bustest in the slums.

The right cross for the Christian is the one he isn't willing to take up.

Christ can sometimes tell us more in an hour of sadness than in one of joy.

Every warning in the Bible is as full of God's love as the sweetest promise.

The man who hates the Bible has something ugly in his heart that it has shown him

The devil hates a shining face.
To live an aimless life is to lose life.

The inventor of soap was a friend of the gospel. No matter how safe sin may look, its

It doesn't take much money to make

a good man rich.

To have money often means to have

the devil for a master. No prayer ever hurts a prayer meet

ing by being too short.

Wherever Christianity goes, it finds that the devil got there first.

Wherever there is sin, God wants us to know that there is danger. There would be more joy in the world if men knew the Bible better.

The more we are willing to do, the more God will make us able to do.

### Worth Remembering.

The plainest features become handsome unawares, when associated only with kind feelings; and the loveliest face disagreeable when linked with ill humor or caprice. People should re-memeber this when they are selecting a face which they are to see every morning across the breakfast table for the remainder of their lives .- N. P. Willis.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work up mortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.— Daniel Webster.

When the present empress of Austria chose a tutor for her daughter she sent for a certain bishop, and told him that she had decided to entrust the arch duchess' education to him. her," she said, "to be a true Christian.
This is the highest education. We are all in sore need of religious support to go through this life."

Notes of Religion. Helen Keller, the brilliant deaf dumb and blind girl, is an expert oper ator on the typewriter. The keys of th machine have the letters in bas relief upon the buttons. Recently she received \$250 for an article written for a magazine.

Mr. Stead's latest enterprise is bring ing out an edition of English poets, and each volume, complete in itself, is to cost only a penny. He has begun with facaulay's "Lays," and the little book is excellently printed and got up-for

Baron Hirsch has thus far sent about 4.000 Russian: Hebrews to the Argentine Republic and hopes to have brew community there of 100,000 ten years. He sends them out in companies of fifty families, each provided with a rabbi and a doctor.

The Lassell School for Girls takes up

a new line of study this year called physiological psychology. It aims to give them a thorough training for the duties of motherhood. This is the most important branch of study. Ignorant parents do infinite harm,

Again there is a very decided move-ment on the part of the news agents of London to enlist active public sympa thy, including the Christian press, in favor of the abolition of the Sunday morning newspapers. Their suggesmorning newspapers. Their sugges-tion is that a Saturday night issue take tion is that a Saturday night issue take the place of the Sunday paper. The Weekly: Dispatch has already responded.

Great progress was made in Uganda

by the Church Missionary Society in 1894. The churches now number 200, and on Sundays 20,000 persons assemble in them. About 800 were baptize during the year. An urgent call is made for European missionaries, one of whom now is considered equal to ten five years hence. Ten agents, of whom five are ladies, are about to set out.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, pastor of the City Temple, London, recently an-nounced to his congregation that hencenounced to his congregation that hence-forth he would not hold his people re-sponsible for any fixed sum of salary, but would take what they were willing to give. This follows an arrangement-lately made by which Dr. Parker is to receive an annuity of \$1,000 for life after he retires from the ministry. The National Temperance Advocate says: "The problem of hard times will solved when the workingmen of Amer-

solved when the workingmen of America boycott the saloon and stop drink-ing liquor. About \$400.000,000 a year go into the saloon from the hard-canned Many preachers are trying to give
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they are imitating.
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The silversmith, who had come over with Molier, called upon him: said he bill of fare he replied: "Drap dump- with Molier, called upon him: said he lin's and b'iled hen." He was an ideal had been shown the medal and chain,

begun.
"You reside at Cincinnati. I believe, "You reside at Unconnatt. I believe, Mr. Molier?" [Smithers, the claim-ant, had seen Molier and told the at-torney who he was and what kind of a reputation he bore at home.] "I reside at Cincinnati," replied Mo-

lier.
"You are aware, Mr. Molier, that

there is no impropriety in telling us— you have been subported on the claimant's part, I believe?"

"In telling us what your testimony will be? Such is the fact."
"What do you wish it to be?" asked

Molier.
Colburn was stumped. He had been told that Molier was mercenary: but he was not quite sure whether this was an offer to sell his testimony or merely the honest inquiry of an honest man. At length he said:

"What do you know about our case, Mr. Molier? What do you know in our favor?"
"Not much, anyway, if anything.

How am I to know what is in your

favor""
"Well-first we wish to prove the

"Well-first-we wish to prove the identity of a certain medal. But of course you-know nothing about that."
"What about the medal?"
"My client. Joseph Blake. wore a medal from his childhood, which cuts a big figure in the case. We want to identify that."

identify that."
"Did be have it with him in England?"
"Yes; always wore it on his neck—

never been without it, and has it yet."
"I know nothing about that medal."
"What does the defense want of

"I don't know exactly."
"You have talked with Clayton?

Clayton is attorney for Sam Blake."

"Yes. Shall I tell him all that has passed between you and me?".

"I rather think that wouldn't be proper. Did he say he should use your

testimony?" "Said he would see about it."
"Did you ever know a man named

Smithers?

"At Cincinnati.

"I think not. Who is Smithers?"
"At Cincinnatt; sorry you do not

now him. "I'm sorry too, if it would help Joe

Blake."
"You believe Joe Blake's no fraud?.
"I know he is not," replied Molier
"Very good. I think we shall
call you at a venture. Mr.
Molier. You appear to have been candid and to have no bias in this matter,
and I thank you."

Molier went out, walked straight

Molier went out, walked straight across the square beyond the court house and called again upon Clayton.
"I have just talked with the opposite counsel, Mr. Clayton." said be, "and, if I am not meddling, I think you might well subpœna John Drake of Cincinnati, keeper of the Third street hotel."
""

Thank you, Mr. Molier; why?"

"He probably knows this claimant."
"Learn that of Colburn?" "I intimated to Colburn that it would

passed between you and me, and I did not. "I see," anid Clayton; "that was correct, Mr. Molier. Trial comes Tues-

et, Mr. Molier. the Cincinnati man here. I will send a special officer for him. Very much obliged. Mr. Molier. Any other sug-

"I thinland "

And that ended the conference.
At the Gray Sulphur the very slaves
had caught the spirit of contention over the pretended Joe. Not
one of them had known while he was
at the hotel that he claimed to be
Joseph Blake, the long lost "Little
Joe." Yet several of the older ones
now declared that they saw him and
knew him on sight "Old Maumy."
the black woman who had been "Little
joe's "special nurse, and had loved" woe s" special nurse, and had loved him dearly and wept for his loss, was not one of these. She scouted the idea and designed him a cheat and a "de-

she in a wordy contest; "s'pose Little Joe's nose gwine to turn up? Dis man got little finger gone." [No one else had observed that fact.] "S'pose Little Joe gwine to have little finger gone?

I 'spec't when he come back little finger come back too. 'Taint Little

Jos: Ole Mammy knows."

"Dar yor goes gin." said Winny, the laundress. Mammy knows it all, and nobody bit. Mammy knows nuthin."

"Taint Joe." said Mammy.

"Why Mammy, da says Old Jedge Crane knows him, an' tis Joe."

"An' Judge Crane 'll swar to it."

"Taint Joe." Joe: Ole Mammy knows.

Taint Joe!

"An' good many mo' swar to it."
"'Taint Joe!"

"Mammy knows mo'rn all de res."
"Taint Joe; 'taint; I knows 'taint."
And, in a manner quite as logical as
this of Winny and Old Mammy, the argument event round among the old colored people—especially the women. Among the men, there was more re-serve, but no less interest: They did not know how soon the new-comer might take control and wield the lash, might take control and when the lash, and they were more anxious to be on the winning side than to be right—which was also true of many with whiter faces.

And so the interest deepened among all parties as the day of the trial approached.

CHAPTER XIIL

NOTABLE DEATH-BED: AN EPITAPH FOR TWO: ADOLF AND VIVETTE.



ship of that es-tate, at Cincin-nati there was passing a scene where a dear hu-

b where a dear human life was ebbing quietly away from the companionship of husband and friends. Mary Gust was dying. A week before, she had observed just above that graceful curvature which divides the neck from the chest a small divides the neck from the chest a small throbbing tumor. It was painless, and at first gave no alarm. It grew rapidly and throbbed more violently; and, from mere precaution, Dr. Ross was called. He pronounced it aneurism artery and escape of the blood into the external coat. "Specifically," he said, "it was subclavian aneurism, affecting the great tranch of the largest artery. the great branch of the largest artery and coming out from under the 'colla

and coming out from under the 'collar bone."

"Is it dangerous?" asked Mary Gust.

"It is incurable — too close to the heart and too inaccessible to tie, and too large for successful treatment by other modes."

"Then I must die, doctor?"

"Yes, sobner or later. You had better know the truth."

"I thank you for the truth." Coctor."

"I thank you for the truth, cotor."
"What shall we do?" inque dher beloved husband.
"Avoid all excitement: eat sparingly, and little ineat: make no avoidable ex-

ertion. It is beyond medicine; ahe needs none.

Thank you. doctor. Please call often. It is a comfort to have you

present."
Aunt Ruthy was sent for. She was took that of Aunt Ruthy, and smile of calm resignation said:

"I am going home!"
The big tears dropped from Aunt

Ruthy's eyes as she replied:
"Why, Mary."
"Dr. Ross says a large artery is

This was said without alarm, and with an expression of countenance which fairly shone. Annt Ruthy examined the tumor with much interest amined the tumor with much interest and tenderness. It was throbbing raythmically with the heart. The surface above it was slightly livid and very tense. Finding that Mrs. Gust did not suffer, Aunt Ruthy said:

"How can that kill?"

Mr. Gust—speaking for his wife—explained. The doctor had shown him how the strong and muscular coat of

faulter."

"He's no mo' my Little Joe." said hanny, "dan I's John de Baptis."

Mammy was very devout in her way, and had not only often heard negro yreaching in her younger days, but she had frequently gone to "de white folks" meetin." And, on religious matters, Mammy was authority, and almost a saint among her people.

"Dis man got turn-up nose," said "I can almost see it grow from hour

to hour," said Mrs. Gust. "Listen The aneurism was throbbing and foly, with a suppressed murmuring sough. "Mary, are you ready to die?" said Aunt Ruthy, in a regular camp-meet-

ing tone.
"I would rather remain; but my life. has been a happy one," (taking her husband's hand fervently), "and I will not murmur.

"Have you made any preparation?"
"The journey is not a long one,
Annty," (pretending pleasantly to misunderstand Aunt Ruthy), "I take noth-

Aunt Ruthy almost said, "you may take your sins with you,"—but she had not the heart to do it—seeing the almost glowing face of Mary Gust. That face—always lighted with

Gust That face—always lighted with benignity, appeared now radiant with love and resignation.

Aunt Ruthy abandoned the part of confessor, but asked Mrs. Gust if she would see Father Burky.

"Oh, most gladly. Please send for him, Aunty."

And there came stillness so profound that the throb, throb, throb of the aneurism could be heard distinctly. The extension of the aneurism could be heard distinctly. The extension of the same stillness so profound that the throb, throb of the aneurism could be heard distinctly. The extension of the same stillness so profound that the throb, throb of the aneurism could be heard distinctly. The extension of the same stillness so profound that the profound profound the profound that t had that peculiar womanly gift of feeling another's woe to the bottom of her sympathetic heart without thereby besympathetic heart without thereby being rendered useless as a nurse. She sometimes appeared to have a sixth sense, knowing the wants of others without the necessity of words. Mragust was able to sit up most of the time; though the aneurism was fast becoming a great throbbing lump at her throat, and interfering with respiration. This caused her to bear her head to one side and made her wearisome, whether sitting or lying. Vivette knew intuitively just how to place the pillows. Her touch was gentle and naturally skillful. She came now every day, and Mrs. Gust anxiously waited, her coming.

waited her coming. On the day when Father Burky, the minister, came, he sat some time Mrs. Gust without saying anything but a few words of recognition. Seeing how quietly Vivette went about caring for every little want of the doomed woman, the preacher said:

"This good girl has her excellencies

"This good girl has her excellencies from her mother—I knew her well."
Vivette, hearing this, said:
"Not more than from my father whom you do not know so well. He is a loving father. Mr. Burky."
"To them who love much, much shall be forgiven," said the preacher. Then, suspecting he had unwittingly wounded the feelings of Vivette, he said: "But we all of us need to be forgiven. How are your hones. forgiven. How are your hopes, Mary?" (To Mrs. Gust.) The expanding aneurism throubed with increased heart-bents as she re-

"I thank the heavenly Father that I have lived, and that I am ready to die."
"Have you ever been baptized,

7AS "Have you ever been paptized, at Mary?"
11 think not. When I was young I the lived where there was not much water; all all while Joseph" (her husband) "and de-I have been husband and wife we have

I have been husband and wife we have not thought it necessary."

"Are you willing to be baptized?"

"Do you mean sprinkled?"

"Baptized by sprinkling—yes—your hasband would not object?"

"Joseph nor I never object to what one of us desires. That is his footupon the stair. He is never out many minutes." minutes.

When Mr. Gust came in, the preacher told him his proposition that Mary should be baptized, and asked his ap-

'Sprinkled," said Mrs. Gust with an

explanatory glance
"Certainly, Mr. Burky, if you desire
to do so, and she does not object a sprinkle will do no harm."

Whether this sentence meant contempt, or only carelessness about religious observances, or a reference to

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

SELECT MISCELLANY.

Forty years ago the cheapest Eng-lish divorce cost \$4,500.

Motion has been conveyed by elec-tric wires a distance of 120 miles. The average tourist trip around the world comprises about 22,000 miles of

travel. When a child dies in Greenland the natives bury a live dog with it, the dog to be used as a guide to the other

used in the United States comes from France in a state fit for immediate use for decoration

A new washing machine is run over the floor like a lawn mower and does the soaping, scrubbing, and drying in

one or two operations.

To cable a message to London or Paris costs thirty-one cents a word no word to contain more than ten let-ters, the extra letter "e" in "unfavortile," for example, costing thirty-one The windmill, which is so conspic-

uous in Dutch and Belgian scenery. a likely to be seen in India. It is pro-posed to drain the unhealthy flats around Bombay by means of windmill pumps on the system of the low coun-It is said that glacial action has in

It is said that glacial action has in places on the Union Pacific road moved the mountains down on the narrow right of way along the Columbian xiven, where the cliff riges often 400 feet above the track, learnow hardly a footing for the track.

Against the advice of his wife Captain Brewster of Eastport, Maine, started for New York with ten tons of lookers. She wanted him to self lookers. of lobsters. She wanted him to sell them at home at \$33 a barrel, but he thought he could get \$30 in the city. He was delayed, and when he had ar-

rived an inspector sent the whole

LAWMAKERS GET NO SHOW IN NEW YORK

Theodore Roosevelt Has Caused the Liquor Men No End of Worriment A Determined Man.



N THE REALM of American public affairs the most interesting tuple of the past few weeks has been the enday liquor selling, by the police commissioners of New York City. Theodore Roosevelt as new police board has

dore Roosevelt as taken the astonishing ground that he will observe his oath of office and respect the laws. New York has never been so shocked and surprised in all its 250 years of existence. The great politicians are against and are declaring that the party will be ruined. They pretest that it was not for this that they helped to elect the reform ticket last November. Mr. Roosewelt's intrepidity seems even to have disconcerted Mayor Strong himself a very little, but upon the whole the mayor stodential them. Roosewelt's logic-and intends to support him to the end. It happens that Mr. Roosewelt's colleagues on the police board are in absolute harmony with their president and are as actively committed to the execution of the policy as Mr. Roosewelt himself. Col. Frederick Grant, who is one of the commissioners, has spect the laws. New York has never who is one of the commissioners, has not forgotten that his lijustrious father not forgotten that his ligustrous rather used to say that the best way to deal with an unpapular law is to enforce it. The pdilice commissioners do not give themselves much concern with the question whether the law is wise or mistaken. They simply stand upon its onforcement until the legislature chooses to alter? to alter it.

forcement until the legislature chooses to alter it.

Mr. Roosevelt is a veritable dynamo of earnestness, force, and physical and mental energy. In build he is of the medium height, broad, very thick-set, solid, and muscular. Even through the large-lenned glasses he is obliged to wear when at work he looks boylsh and is constantly thus referred to in the press. That is because he is not only young, but his youth has been preserved by an active outdoor life rationally directed. He has a plump, almost round face, thick brown hair, the small light mustadie of a younger man than he isy and snapping blue eyes. His photographs make him look a triffe stern because they (all that I have seen) are taken with his glasses off and the strong light makes him half close his eyes, like a man influenced by a stern resolution or character. In reality, he is a kindly, genial, happy man, too full of antine seen is sent resolution or character. a kindly, genial, happy man, too full of animal spirits and too fond of fun



to be stern except on rare occasion. His mind works so quickly, and he is so quick in every impulse, that he talks fast, and seems to explode his words, which fly from him in short volleys, not in ia, loud tone, but with only half-restrained energy. He is noted for his high ideals, but he is nevertheless exceedingly practical. I asked him once what he expected to be or dreamed of being when he was a boy, and he said: "I do not recollect that I dreamed at all or planned at all. I simply obeyed the injunction, whatever thy hand findeth to do, that do with all thy might, and se I took up what came along as it came. Since then I have gone on Lincoln's mot'o. Do the best; if not, then the best possible. "He has never laid up anything to be carried out in future. Whatever has occurred to him to do that he has done at once with all his might and main, whether it was hunting bears, or writing books, rectimbing mountains. And in that way the whole country has seen him go at the task of reforming the New York police.—Julian Raiph.

Napoleon's Industry.

Before the time when the campaign could open in the spring of 1800-all these parts were intended to be, and actually were, running smothly; but they were running by the inspiration and activity of a single man. The council of state was his greater self, the sensate his instrument of governing; the legislative body was as silent as the tribunate was noisy—neither was a serious check on his plans. Legislation of the greatest importance was under way; it was devised for the pupposes of centralization, and was studied in detail by the First Consul.

Administration was proceeding with scarcely any friction whatsoever but, this was because Bonaparte kept his eye on each separate office, and carefully superintended its working. By special arrangement foreign relations were considered and settled in secret consultation by the chief of state and Talleyrand, but the latter never pretended that in unraveling the threads of so tangled a web, or in their skillkul rearrangement the initiative was his. Carnot, at his old work, with his old genius unimpaired, needed little encouragement but even in his department every company of all the arms—cavairy, infantry or artillery of jevery class, conscript, soldies, reserve or home

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PARTY MEN AGHAST. guard—each and all were known to the First Consul.

Incredible and exaggerated as such

statements must appear, the testimony to their truth is so abundant and un-impeachable that it seems to the reader as if at this crisis there had appeared in as if at this crisis there had appeared in Europe a being neither human, demoniac nor celestial, but a man with superhuman powers of endurance, apprehension and labor, an angel without perfection, a demon without malevolence. For, on the whold, Bonaparte's work, while repiete with dangerous expedients, and, as the future conclusively proved, inspired by self-seeking, was beneficent, constructive and permanent in regard not merely to France, but to Europe and the world.—Professor Sfoane's Life of Napoleon in the August Century.

### JUDGE THOMAS M. COOLEY.

Sketch of One of America's Most Emi-

nent Legal Lights.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley was born
attica, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1824. He began
the study of law in Palmyra, N. Y., is
1842, and removing to Michigan the next year was admitted to the bar at Adrian in January, 1846. For a time he edited the Adrian Watch-Tower, a newspaper, and in 1857 was assigned to the work of compiling the general statutes of Michigan, which were published in two volumes. In 1858 he was appointed re-porter of the Supreme court, which office he held for seven years. In 1859 he



THOMAS M'INTYRE COOLEY.

was made justice of the supreme court of Michigan, becoming chief justice in 1868, and served until 1885, when he retired permanently from the bench. When the law for the regulation of interstate commerce went, into effect Judge Cooley was made chairman of the interstate commerce commission, a post which he resigned in 1833. He has held the professorahip of constitutional and administrative law in the University of Michigan, and the chair of American history in the same college. He-is the author of a number of legal works, digests and commentaries, that are much used in the profession, and has written a history of the governments of Michigan.

### The Cigarette.

The Cigaretta.

It is puzzling to account for the different status of the cigarette in England and the United States. Here it is very rare to find a man past middle life smoking cigarettes, yet the statement is made on good authority that Herbert Spencer, who is seventy-five, smokes them, and it is noticeable in reading the personal gossip or London weekly papers that the same fault (from a cigar-smoker's point of view) is alleged against many men of prominence in public life. When Emily Faithful died, the story of her fondness for cigarettes was repeated, and it shocked many 'American readers; but Miss Faithful was not unique among English ladies was repeated, and it shocked many American readers; but Miss Faithful was not unique among English ladies in this indulgence. In the case of men, perhaps the inferior quality of their cigars and the proximity of England to the continent may account for the preference given the cigarette.

After he was graduated from Bowdoin college ex-Speaker Reed thought scriously of becoming a minister, but he studied law instead of divinita, and went to California to hang out his shingle. The story of his admission to the har there is interesting. "Tom," said the judge, "is the legal-tender act constitutional?" It is, sir," answered the young lawyer, who knew his examiner's bent. "You shall be admitted," said the judge, and the ceremony was at an end. Three years later Mr. Reed was back in his Maine home and a member of the legislature.

Between John Rowlands, otherwise Howell Jones, walf from a British poorbouse, and Henry M. Stanley, member of parliament, there extends a career of adventure and vicinsitude as dramatic as anything into romantic novel. As cabin bey, confederate soldier, In-dian fighter, reporter; war correspond-ent and African explorer, Stanley has had a life of rare interest, and now, at



H. M. STANLEY.

fifty-five, he secures a place in British politics equal to the one he gained in London society by his marriage to Miss Tennant, sister of the celebrated "Dodo." The ex-explorer has lived in London for some years, and during all of the time has been more interested in hime books than in the Dark Continent. He has grown stouter with his nent. He has grown stouter life of case.

A 3-year-old boy has been sent to the referm school from Rockferd, III., for horse-stealing.

Cards of Thanks 25cts. Resolutions of Condolence 5octs. Paid sottoes set a word; in locals 2cts a word. Reading notice where charges are made 5cts a in

Friday, Sept. 13, 1895.

to be held Puesday, Sept. 17, to Friday. Sept. 2), on the Plymonth full grounds, Wayne county, came to our table Tuesday. It was printed in the Plymouth Main office, and is a very neat piece of work, do Berving all the praise that can be given it.

-Flat Rock News. And the MAIL man says amen.

Just now it is the fashion to fast n be bies' dresses in the back with three tiny gold or silver safety pins linked together with a fine chain, writes Etizabeth Robinson Scovil in the September Ladies' Home Journal. They save making the button holes, of which a double number is required if shuls are used. The pretties studs for this ipurpose are those shaped like a hour; they are made in both gold and silver. HIandsome shirt study can be utilized for the baby by having them fas tened together by a delicate chain. Bib pins are also of gold and silver, plain, en graved with the baby's initial, monogram or crest, and set with pearl or turquoise It is worth while to get especially pretty ones for little girls, as they can wear them later in their dresses. Some mothers use a pair of similar pins, rather smaller in size, to fasten the bib on the shoulders. Before this protector is worn the hib pin can be put in the yoke of the slip and the others used to catch up the sleeves.

The state law beginning with Aug. 19th, requries that all railroad companies, at all stations shall have a bulletin board, and on this board shall be written at least 20 minutes before the time for the arrival of a train, the fact whether such train is time or not, and if flate, how late. law will be a very accommodating one for passengers, especially on the line of some roads where the railroad employes do not pretend to give a civil answer a civil question. Railroad Commissioner Billings proposes to have this new law en-forced, and has given all railroads notice to that effect.

The farmer is about the only man in business who receives cash for his goods at all times. The wholesale houses and factories wait for their money, and the merchants are stood off for the price of their goods, but the farmer comes to town with a load of hay, wheat or corn and gets cash in hand. When his hogs, are ready for market he gets his money, and it is so with every product of a farm.

The Laties' Every Saturday, of Philadelphia, Pa., desire women of ability every where, to write for their high class illustrated 32 page newspaper for women. A lady of energy in each city or fown can secure a permanent income by representing the Ladies' Every Saturday and assist in introducing it in that locality. A beautiful and interesting newspaper for wom-en with an entirely new plan for securing circulation, which is meeting with success everywhere. Send three two-cent stamps for sample copy and full particulars. Address: Ladies' Every Saturday, 36 South Seventh St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Have you observed," said the merchant to a customer "the handsome, advertisement I have just painted on the fence?"
"No," the customer said, "but if you, will send the fence to our house I will try and read the announcement. I read the papers and I haven't time to go 'round reading the bill boards." The merchant scratched his head.

A father talking to his careless daugh ter, said: "I want to speak to you of your mother. It may be that you have noticed a careworn look upon her face. Of course it has not be n brought there by any act away. I want you to get up tomorrow morning and get breakfast. When your mother comes and begins to express her surprise, go right up to her and kiss her on the mouth. You can't imagine how it will brighten up her dear face. Besides you owe her a kiss or two; away back when you were but a little girl, she kiss you when no one else was tempted by your fever tainted breath and swollen face. You were not so attractive then as sunshine and shadows she was always ready to cure, by the magic of a mother's kiss, the little, dirty, chubby hands when ever they were injured in those first skirmishes with the rough old world.

It is stated that a con of a well to do farmer quarreled with his parents when 17 years of age and went west to make his fortune at mining. He had been west 12 years, and during that time his parents had heard nothing from him. Hiram came home after a complete financial failure not long since. He was ragged, penniless and penitent. He got home just in time to escape a drenching from a terrific storm. His aged father and mother had just ac corded their wayward sons glad greeting, when lightning struck and killed a calf in the barn yard. From there the light-ning entered an open window of the house, hit the family Bible and opened it 15th chapter of St. Luke, leaving a black mark opposite the 23rd verse of that chapter. This verse reads a follows: "And b ing bither the fatted chif, and kill it; and let us eat and be merry." Truly, this was the second returning of the predigal

Most Delightful Country in this

The people in France make a much simpler affair of every-day life than we, and thus find more time for recreation. which, indeed, is so much a matter of course with them that there is no trace of effort about their little diversions. Where a garden is possible, it becomes furnished with a table and chairs, a nuch-used outdoor room, roofed with that dome some three miles high of soft dappled gray and yellow cloud. through the vast lattice work whereof the blue sky peeps." There in pleasant weather the children play among the illag bushes and the mignonette; there their elders resort with needlework and newspapers; and there a simple meal is often berved. How well appreciated are the public gardens of Paris any fine day will show. Groups of happy peo-ple along the main walks, or in some out-of-the-way nook of the lovely gardens, seem entirely at home as they quietly make the most of their oppor tunities for pleasure.

A pleasant feature of some French houses is a porch before the entrance door partly enclosed with glass. Onc such vine-clad summer parlor, opening into its tiny Paris garden, was a most refreshing contrast to the glaring, dusty street from which it was all hidden by a high wall. With its cool sum plants in green tubs, it made a delight ful reception room for visitors, while a little round table with its load of work baskets and books hore evidence of the family liking for this summer rendez yous. In a pretty country house the space between two projecting wings was roofed and fronted with glass. The room thus gained was one of the mos interesting of its kind, being graced with an extensive collection of the fern of the locality, and guarded by a pair of curious Chinese idols holding back he opened door on either side.
To the American in France it nevel

eases to be a wonder where so much leisure for out-of-door life is found particularly as it does not follow that nome duties are shirked to obtain it Indeed, the proverbial French thrift is in no way better shown than in the readiness with which French women take a share in the work of the household, even in well-to-do families, and this without loss of dignity, since cus-tom sanctions the keeping of few servants in France. And but few servants are needed, as no baking or laundering is done at home, and polished floors do away at once with dust, and that tear ing-up and setting-to-rights process which we call house-cleaning. It would seem that they arrange their days, as well as their household affairs, wisely in France, and are skilled in the happy art of making the most of each one a it passes. For however busy the morning hours may be, in most French homes the long afternoon finds house-hold cares laid aside for a time, while rest and quiet enjoyment take their

Perhaps one secret of this wonderfu leisure may lie in the fact that French mothers, strange as it may seem, do not consider it one of the cardinal virtues always to have cake in the house, and it really was not evident that the chil-dren suffered at all in consequence. It is, therefore, quite possible that the pleasant sight of mothers spending hole happy afternoons with their chil owing to this great lack of ambition in

ike making. The little baskets which French chil dren carry with them to their much-loved parks and gardens are usually supplied with a generous piece of one of few sons procure this quite sufficient lunch, as well as time for those pleasant little expeditions—it may be only to the nearest public garden—which they like and so well know how to arrange sunny France.—American Agricul-

He Wanted Work and Got It-Frank Matthews has been in Chicag three weeks. He has answered all the advertisements he has seen, but in no instance was he successful in securing instance was he successful in securing the covered employment. Meanwhile his slender savings, had become all but exhausted. Necessity proved the mother of invention, and, according to a Chicago paper, he took a great board about a foot square and marking on it in big black letters,

he fastened it on his breast and took up his best among the commission houses. A great many people stopped him, but none offered him work. Me walked several other down town streets, the object of the same curiosity. At last one man gave him a situation

Saved from Death by Grassh James Clone, a farmer of Stonyford N. Y., believes grasshoppers saved him from death by an enraged buil. Mr. Clone was cressing a large, open field, when the buil pursued him. The far-mer ran as fast as possible, but the buil steadily gained on him, and when nearly exhausted a small clump or bushes was passed, from which arose a busies was passed, from which arose a large cloud of grasshoppers. The in-sects struck the infuriated animal in the face, and it turned aside. Mr. Clone escaped from the field unharmed.

An interesting illustration of the In-dian's cleves horsemanship was given by a young buck at Wilbur, Wash, a few days ago. Carrying in his hand an ordinary cup brimful of water, he rode on a caruse at full gallop the length of the main street and returned without spilling so much as a drop of the water.

FOX RAISING IN ALASKA.

oful of Realizing Large Profits from the Sale of Many Pelts.

Fex farming in Alaska, which has assuried immense proportions, was orlg ina: d by a Pittsburgher. In 1873 George Wardman was traveling about the coast in the steamer Rush. a valuable black fox skin sold for and conceived the notion that forming the fox would be profitable. and James C. Redpath interested and a company was formed. The gen lemen are agents of the Alaska Compial company at St George.

wiment the Semedies group of enty rocky islets, sixty miles west todiak, which produced nothing but birds and sea lions, and are uninted. At the seal islands of the many catch 1,000 to 1,600 bine ses every winter. The black foxes are scarce, while the blue fex is not

During the winter of 1880 arrange neals were made with ap agent at Ko liak to get some black fox cubs. H ecured half a dozen, and while he was way on business the natives killed the ubs by kindness and by overfeeding No more of the cubs could be ound, and no further effort to carry ut the scheme was made until the sumnei of 1884, when about twenty blue fox ubs were caught. They were taken in a termer to Unalaska and thence in a chartered schooner, with a quantity of sea meat, to the Semedies Islands,

where they were released.
The islands are inaccessible except in galm weather, which helped the en eririse, as it kept poachers and Indians from catching the stock. At first it was difficult to get any right on the land The treasury department, however, ad-dressed a letter to revenue steamers and the provisional government of Alaska, to give their protection to the fox farmers under the law protecting squatters, and the company has not been molested in its enterprise

The foxes eat eggs and catch birds in the summer. They are also adonts at killing sea lions, which serve them food. They are very intelligent y take the eggs in summer and them in the thick moss, which for food. they get hungry in winter and can find nothing else to eat. If they hid the eggs in the dirt they would be unable to acratch the frozen ground away from them in winter, hence the wisdom displayed in covering them with moss. The foxes have been watched during he months of July and August on the liffs searching for eggs, and have been

tracked to their hiding places.
The blue fox pelt is valued at \$15, and as seals become scarcer it becomes more valuable. All attempts to catch black foxes have proved failures, as hey are so scarce. Natives are hired to live on the island and watch the foxes. The latter are trapped in certain seasons, killed, and skinned. The car-casses are valueless, as the Indians, who will eat almost anything, will not touch the fox meat. The number has multiplied from twenty cubs to about 5.000 foxes, and they have been trapped every season since they were largenough to be of value. Mr. Wardma sold his interest to Byron Andrews of

Hazleton, Pa., Special: The curiosity f Edward Boyle and William MacFarane, aged 12 years, led them into a coal nine yesterday. In the afternoon they conceived the idea of taking the trip. Fearing that they would be prevented from doing so, their preparations were made without the knowledge of any other person. Together they picked their way into the recesses of the mine. After penetrating the gloomy passage-ways for a considerable distance, they struck a reverse current of air sudden struck a reverse current of an abuten-ity, which extinguished the lamp they carried. They had not thought of guarding against such an emergency, ed found themselves in darkness. How to get out was then the serious question.
They did not know which way to turn.
Their cries for assistance were answerd only by the echo, which reverberated through the subterranean tunnels, and added to the chill of fear which took passession of them. They could not get out. Miners in going to work this morning were surprised to find the lads on the gangway. They were piloted to the surface and sent to their homes, where heir parents were anxiously awaiting

The Youngest Tramp on the Road. Roy Jones, who ran away from his ome in Monticello, Ill., over two years go, is, perhaps, the youngest tramp on he road to-day. When he was reg-stered at the county jail at Logansport, hod., one night recently by a policeman who had piched him up on the street, le gave his age as 10 years and his de-lination as New York. He had que-turned, he said, from a trip to San Francisco, and in the two years of his bsence from home had traveled all brough the south and west. He startd out with a burning desire to camp and herd cattle on the plains, and con-inued roving merely for the variety and excitement it afforded. Because of its extreme youth it was easier for him o heat his way than it would have been

Apples on a Maple Tree.
A clever chap at Russellville, N. Y.,
stirred up a lot of excitement in that
own the other day. This youngster arman and other day. This youngster ar-ranged a lot of green apples on the wigs of a maple tree. A number of tersons were caught before the joke was found out, and one of the victims had sent for Judge Finley to come and explain the freak.

BRADNER-At the summer resort a few miles above Morrison, Colo., Thursday, August 29, 1895, Dr. W. F. Bradner, aged 43 years.

The deceased was well known by the people of Longmont, having resided here four or five years and practiced den tistry. He came here from Toledo, Ohio although unless our memory is at fault, he was a native of Miclogan. He was a graduate of Ann Arbor University and was well skilled in his profession. About 10 years ago he removed from Longnont to Greely, and subsequently located in Denver, where he resided ever since.

When Dr. Bradner came to Colorado 14 years ago, he was suffering from an advanced stage of pulnionary consumption. But the excellence of our climate restored his impaired health to such an extent that he was able to successfully practice his profession for 10 or 12 years. But during the past two or three years his health has But during been gradually failing, and a few weeks ago he went into the foot hills near Morrison for a change, where he died quite sudden ly at the date above stated. He was a mar possessing a most genial temper; who had no enemies, and was in reality a man without guile. He leaves a wife, both his parents, who reside in Detroit, Michigan, one brother and three sisters.-Ledger, Longmont, Colo.

The above will be sad news to many of our ; eaders, as the deceased was well and favorably known here, he being a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Bradner.

The Medical Raven.

Once upon a midnight dreary,
The doctor simplered, weak and weary.
And all the town could hear him smore.
While he lay there sweetly napping.
Suddenly there came a tapping.
Likear raby goat madly rapping.
Him hard head upon the door,—
"Get thee up," a voice said loudly,
"Come in haste," it added proudly,
Likear nam who owned a smillion for much mo
but the doctor never heeded?
Back to dreamland fast he speedel.
Back to dreamland fast he speeder.
For oney months that man had owed him,
Not a cent he'd ever paid him.
But the doctor now will dun him never more.
But the doctor now will dun him never more.

The Detroit Journal says that Detroit's lady school teachers wear pretty clothes and are very charming. And the Pontiac Gazette says Detroit has been taking teachers away from Pontiac and Oakland county for years. But if the Journal will just take a look at Pontiac's lady teachers of today it will have no more superlative remarks to make about Detroit's teachers. We don't care so much about clothes and beauty, what Plymouth looks out for is "have they got brains?" You can just bet that our teachers have.

How to Treat a Wife.

(From Pacific Health Journal.) First get a wife; second, be patient You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not therefore carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, or a tender look, withdo wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.- To this we would add always keep a bottle of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed soone or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for her and wish to protect her health. L'or sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler Druggist.

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The Arena Olub.

The Arena Club held its first meeting after the vacation Wednesday evening.
The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Samuel Spicer; Vice-President, Marguerite Tap-ley; First Teller, Paul Bennett; Second Teller, Maud Packard; Chairman of Literary Committee, George Lee; Literary Committee: second, Hervey Packard; third, Edward Corwin: Secretary, Etta Hilmer; Treasurer, Scott Hodge.

16 new names were proposed for mem-

The club will continue to hold its meet ings every alternate Wednesday

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses: and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic: Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler Druggist."

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What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outside .- Other News Itams.

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And now the country preacher Arises in his might,

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A "trousered traversty." Carrie Shortman has returned from her

Bennett & Co.,-Boots, shoes, rubber c. Great bargains.

Rev. Oliver is at Ann Arbor attending

Rob Mimmack spent last Sunday with friends in Fowlerville. The perfect man should weigh 28 lbs

for every foot of height. If you have anything you wish to keep, don't advertise it for sale.

The Mart for 15 months and a ticket to

the fair for only one dollar. The Northville band passed through

here Monday en route to Grand Rapids. Nellie Steele has been in Detroit this week looking up the new styles in millin.

O. C. Shattuch has been suffering quite verely from cheumatism during the pas

Maud Vrooman was in Detroit last week getting ready for the fall trade in millinery.

Services at the village hall Sunday, Sept 15, 7:45 p. m. Preaching by Rev. Lee. S. McCollester.

The Superior cornet band, consisting of 20 pieces, will furnish music for the Plymouth fair.

Mrs. James Marshall, formerly of this place, but now of Chicago, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Chas. Shattuck was in Detroit Tuesday purchasing millinery and getting ready for the fall trade.

Carl Capel, who is at present engaged in the Record office, Northville, made us a pleasant call last Saturday.

Bear in mind the Plymouth MAIL offer and get a ticket to the fair gratis. We only have 25 or 30 tickets left.

Bassett & Son are in line again this week with a new ad. They sell the very best furniture at rock bottom prices.

M. R. Weeks attended the National G R. encampment at Louisville, Ky., this k. He returned Thursday morning.

The Fair Messenger will be a daily pa per of which Plymouth can justly be proud. Don't fail to get a copy each day

Miss Lizzie Howlett, of Ypsilanti, sister of Mrs. Chas. Shattuck, will assist in the millinery establishment of Howlett & Stevens during the coming season.

The tea meeting of the W. H. M. S. and F. M. S. of the M. E. church at Mrs. G. E. Brownell's on Wednesday after noon was an enjoyable affair and was largely attended.

A prettily decorated booth on the fair grounds will be headquarters for the Daily Fair Messenger. Papers can here be obtained, free, each day. Committees of ladies will also distribute them among

Everyone seemed to be satisfied with game between the Wayne Stars and Pearls which was played here on Satur lay. The Pearls played an excellent ame and came very near shutting out neir opponents. Score, Pearls 10, Stars 3. ne people have acquired the idea at the same reading matter will appea in the Fair Messenger each day, and that the only change made will be in the locals. This is, however, a great mistake The papers will be entirely different and original matter.

The Brighton market fair, which is to be held at Brighton, September 24-27, promises to be the best and largest in its history. A goodly amount for premium and large purses for races insures a good show and fine sport for those who attend. For particulars address B. T. O. Clark, c., Brighton, Mich.

An oil stove exploded at the residence of J. R. Rauch last Sunday morning, which would have resulted in the fire de partment being called out, had it no en for the presence of mind of Miss eng, who is employed there. She picked up the stove and carried it out of oors all ablaze. A few scorches was the

only damage. Among the many attractions which the Plymouth Fair Association have secured for the benefit and amusement of its pat s is Prof. Martine. of Brooklyn, with his oupe of 50 trained dogs. Mr. Martine also a tight wire performer and an al-ound acrobat, and will give perforances is alone is worth the price of adm

Services held in Safford's Hall every Sunday orning at 10:30. All are most cordializativited to

Camilla Tafft is again teaching school at Shutt's Corners. Bennett & Co.'s shoe store can now be

found in the Dohmstreich block. Ezra Riggs and lady, of Belleville, made E. Lombard a flying call this week.

Sunday school as usual in the M. E church next Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon. George Wills started Thursday morn

M. R. Granger is taking in the Toronto fair and the meeting of the voterinary surgeons of Canada at that place this

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve meals on the fair ground Sept

Frank Andrews, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his mother, Almira Andrews, on

Miss Bessie Tafft is teaching school in the Hanford district and boarding at Chas

Patterson's.

Miss Fannie Spicer left Tuesday for Boston, Mass., where she will spend the winter with her cousin, Mrs. F. A. Ziegler. Mrs. H. M. Tafft, who has been visiting relatives in and around Plymouth for sev

eral weeks, has returned to her home in Warren Baxter, little son of Will Bax ter, while playing in the floral hall, at the fair grounds, broke his arm and sprained

his wrist badly. The traveling men's club, of Detroit will play another game of ball with Plymouth business men next Saturday afteroon. Every body invited.

Miss Fannie Briggs has purchased of Wm. Smitherman the house and lot situated on the corner of Spring and Mill streets. Consideration, \$600. Miss Briggs will move here next spring.

The law suit between P. Micol and the Shattuck brothers, in which P. Micol sued for \$75 damages, came off Monday before Justice Webber, of Northville, jury trial Verdict, no cause of action

Three things help your town and thereby help you. Trade at home. Do what you can to keep it clean and neat. Speak well of it. In any of the above texts there lies room for a sermon, and every person in Plymouth should preach and practice

Frank H. Hendrick, of Lansing, for merly of 'Plymouth, and Miss Mary A. Walton, of Cheboygan, were married at the home of the bride on Thursday of last The many friends of Mr. Hendrick will be pleased to learn of his new

of one who attended the ball game last Friday between the Excelsiors, of Detroit, and the Plymouths. The visitors brought two homing pigeons with them, which they let go at the end of the fifth inning when the score stood 6 to 1 in favor of Plymouth. At the end of the game Plymouth 9, Excelsiors 7.

Want to see Detroit on Sunday, if it wont cost much It's the most delightful place in the state to spend a day, and to enable every one to go, the D. L. & N. R. R. will run a special train excursion on Sept. 22nd. Train will leave Plymouth at 10:20 a.m. and arrive at Detroit at 11:00. Returning leave at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate \$0.50 IT'S VERY CHEAP.

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

(418-19) Detroit Excursion

Wm. King, of Newburg, went to Detroit last week to get his pension. He put \$33 in his pocket just before riding down in the elevator and when he reached the bottom he had it not. Pickpockets are lying in wait for just such snaps as these and it is remarkable sometimes how quickly they get in their work. Mr. King hardly had time to learn the color of his coin.

At the annual election of officers of the M. E. Sunday school the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Super-intendent, E. J. Burr; Asst. Superintend ent, Mrs. G. E. Brownell; Asst. Super ntendent, J. R. Rauch; Secretary, Lotts Davey; Treas., Flora Fitzgerald; Librar ian, Willie Stewart. The report of the ecretary shows an average attendance of 101 for the past year.

For two or three weeks the fair editress prettiest to arouse a feeling of jealousy on the part of her exchanges by recount ing from time to time the different delicacies sent to her sanctum sanctorum such as tomatoes, chickens, celery, melons nushrooms and pumpkin pie. Ou have watered again and again, while we wondered why the good things of this earth were so unevenly divided. But the old adage, "All things cometh to him who waits," has again proven true. During the past week we have been the grateful recipients of vegetables, fruits and flowers most every day, and "still there's more ost every day, and "still there's more ollow." C. E. Rickey furnishes us to follow." some good squashes. George C. Peter-hans donated a basket of peaches and tomatoes, one of the tomatoes bore the editor's name in a good bold script. George says he has a watermelon that bears the same freak and will have it conveyed hither when the proper time comes. The peaches Mr. Peterhans donated are the fruit of trees grown from pits. They were as large as good big oranges. We say thanks from the heart.

A tintype tent has located in town. Mr. and Mr. Smitherman are visiting relatives in Novi

Have you noticed the crockery display n J. R. Rauch's window.

Mr. Smith, who lived in Mrs. Merriman's house on Ann Arbor St., moved to Detroit this week and will reside at 977

The prizes for the bicycle races at the fair can be seen at the window of the First National Exchange Bank. The articles are first-class.

Cards are out almouncing the marriage of Elegnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Birch, to Harry G. Shattuck, to take

Being compelled to vacate the store rinerly occupied, Bennett & Co., shoe dealers, have located in the Dohmstreich block, and to induce shoe buyers to visit them, have decided to offer a gen-uine boff sale of all goods until Oct.1st. This is a bona fide sale, as their announce ment in their ad. proves.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S sentimental per-plexities are to be shown in an article of singular interest which John Gilmer Speed has writted from unpublished letters of Lincoln to Joshua Speed, for the The article will show that the great President was not steedy in affairs of the heart and he floundered in his love, and finally induced his friend Speed to marry and tell him (Lincoln) whether marriage was a failure or not.

We doubt i al of the retailers of gasoline in this town are complying with the law in selling this article. The statute is as follows: "The people of the state of Michigan exact, hat every druggist, gro-cer, or other person, who shall sell and deliver at retril, any gasoline, benzine or naptha, without having the true name thereof and the words, 'explosive when mixed with air,' plainly printed upon a la bel securely attached to the can bottle or other vesser containing the same, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100. It won't cost a great amount to comply with this law, ye it may save you a nnm ber of dollars and possibly prevent a serious accident.

The much talked about game of ball between Northville and Plymouth, was played last Wednesday, and resulted in a swoop for Plymouth, score 17 to 5. Both course German nitched, and when he saw he was being mopped all overthe grounds -3 baggers, 2 baggers and singles by the bushel—he began his usual kicking against the umpire, Harry Robinson, who wouldn't call a wrong turn for love or money. The facts are that Harry was umpiring too straight a game, and German and his second nine players were out classed against the Plymouth Giants. It was the biggest snap the Giants ever had, and at times simply made sport of their op-ponents, until at last, sick and disgusted German fell out of the box into the field where he more properly belongs when playing in a first nine game. But this is the first game. More will follow. By fooling, Northylle was given 5 runs in this game. Next game they will have a big 0 at the end of the ninth inning. It is needless to say anything about the us-ual mob and the howling. When Northville comes here to play they will find that we will not only give them pointers on ball playing, but a good lesson on how to govern a crowd at a ball game, and we will guarantee that no demonstration other than applauding of good plays will be seen or heard. But we doubt if they will come, for German was heard to re mark that they would not. However, Manager Brooks isn't "that kind of a caterpillar."

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HOWLETT & STEVENS.

ch Sends the Fifth Begiment, igan National Guard, to Ishpeming to Protect Mining Property. - Strikers Don't Like It.

nette Minera Still Striking

The day following the arrival of the troops at Ishpeming there was great excitement caused by the burning of the strikers' headquarters, but whether it was accidental or incendiary is not known. Negamee strikers were greatly excited over the ejection of a boy named James Finley from the Buffalo mine property by Supt. Cole, because the boy made himself extremely obnoxious. Finley's father had Cole arrested on a charge of assault and had it not been for the courageous stand of the city officials and the presence of troops at Ishpem ing serious trouble might have occurred. One company of militia was sent to Negamee later to guard the Buffalo property.

The members of the Property translation that the woman could not write and these papers aroused usualicion and after an investigation of world was found on the farm and the stench united that something had been buried there, but it was found to be empty. Later on however bones, but expresses a belonging to Mrs. Merrill. Larking protests his, innocence, but expresses a fear of being lynched.

ers. Supt Fitch has asked for troops to protect the champion mine. It is reported the Frederick Braasted, of the Winthrop mine, has offered his men a 10 per cent advance over the coale offered by the other mines, and the rill has constant.

Chapter of Street Car Accidents.

Detroit has had rather a serious time with its street cars for some years, but unless something is done to stop this recently inangurated slaughter of the citizens the city will be depopulated. Here is the history of one day's massacre: The first victim was Michael McLaughlin, aged 86, who was talking to his brother while standing beside the track on Michigan avenue. The gong of an approaching car evidently rattled the old man as he stepped right in front of it and was fatally mangled. At the corner of Woodward and Grand River avenues a little girl was struck and badly cut on the arms and chest. A little later at the same place Mrs. Geo. L. Maltz and daughter were pulled from under a car, but were not seriously injured.

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On Jefferson avenue a car struck and dangerously injured Martin Howe, a newsboy, who was trying to board it to sell papers. His skull was fractured. Peter Burns was run into while driving. His luggy was demolished, his horse killed, and Burns so badly, hurt that his life was despaired of.

Fred Dudas was instantly killed at Ecorse, a suburb, by being struck by a motor car on the Wyandotte & Trenton suburban line.

Lively at Ishpessing—Soldier Killed.

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Since the arrival of the troops, the beginning of work with steam shovels, and the importation of men to take strikers' places there have been no dull times at Ispheming. One of the incidents which pleased the strikers was the desertion of several of the new men from the working force at the shovels to their ranks. Frederick Brassted secored 106 of his employes and has resumed operations at the shovels to their ranks. Frederick Braasted secured 100 of his employes and has resumed operations at the Winthrop mine, he having agreed to pay a 10 per cent advance over the scale offered by the other mines, after Dec. 15. The union didn't want the men to go to work at the Winthrop. but they threatered to break away if they were opposed. Three non-union men went to work at the Winthrop but they were promptly, pulled off and they then joined the, union.

A fleret thunderstorm passed over the mining section and Camp Ishpeming was for a time threatened with destruction. Trees were felled in every direction and flying branches filled the air. A falling tree struck and instantly killed Joseph Heimes, of Co. D, Calumet. Eight trees fell in the encampment during the night, several falling between occupied tents.

Big Fire at Alpena.

The Folkert & McPhee shingle mill at Alpena, together with a large stock of piled and manufactured shingles and bolts, and a portion of No. 2 engine house, was destroyed by fire. The less will not be far from \$43,000, with but \$4,000 insurance. The wind was blowing a gale, and it was only by the hardest work that the flames were kept from apreading to the business portion of the town. A half million of shingles were saved by throwing them into the river.

Sowre Leos at Hermansville.

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Severe Loss at Hermaneville.

A lumber fire in the yards of the C.

L. Meyer Lumber Co., at Hermaneville
destroyed almost every stick in reach.
A strong wind was blowing at the
time and it was feared that the entire
town would be destroyed, but good
work by visiting firemen kept the
fiames from reaching the mills. The
loss is about \$33,000; insurance \$20,000.
The fire was caused by a spark from a
pussing tocomotive.

Bascomman Had a Hot Blass. Too.
Fire was discovered in the main
building of the G. B. Hodgemann manufacturing plant at Roscommon. It
spread to the sawmill and dry kiln
and cars standing on track and destroyed the whole plant. The loss
will reach \$30,000; insured.

The steamer Burned on the Lake.

The steamer Forbes of the Shore line, which piles between Saginaw and Bay City. left Saginaw, with quite a number of passengers and several tons of hay, but she caught fire when opposite Melbourne, and burned to the waters edge. The steamer was commanded by Capt. Will Armstrong who incoceeded in landing the passengers in safety. Many were terrified and attempted to jump into the river. The boat in a complete wreek. The ican is covered by American The Forbes in avened by William Armstrong, of Saginaw, and is said to be valued at 25,000.

Probable Murder Near Dundee.

A. Larkins was a well-to-do colored farmer who lived near Dundee. His son Enos, aged 25, and Jane Merrill, also colored, lived yith him, the woman serving as housekeeper. Last spring the elder Larkins gave his son a deed to his 80-ner farm, only retaining a life interest for himself and Mrs. Merrill. Soon after this the father died suddenly. Enos at once began to quarrel with the woman over, the property and the latter part of June she suddenly disappeared, but nothing was thought wrong until Enos showed papers, bearing Mrs. Merrill's name, relinquished all claims to the property. It was known that the woman could not write and these papers aroused suspicion and after an investigation young Larkins was arrested on a charge of forgery, but with the suspicion of murder hanging over him. A mound was found on the farm and the stench indicated that something had been buried there, but it was found to be empty. Later on however bones, but ons, ornaments of dress, etc., were found in the ashes of a burned brust heap and these have been identified as belonging to Mrs. Merrill. Larkins.

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The socialistic element of the strikers are endeavoring to work up a petition to Gov. Rich to withdaw the troops, but with poor success. Mayor Foley of Negaunee, objected to troops, being sent there, but the strike leaders would not guarantee safety to property. Manager Cole was fined \$56, the limit, for striking the Finley boy. It is said that the men running the shovels are not experienced and are doing poor work. Ten more outside men arrived at Ishpeming and were secorted to the mines by the troops samidst curses and jeers from the minera. Supt Fitch has saked for troops to protect the champion mine. It is reported the Frederick Braasted, of the Winthrop mine, has offered his men a 10 per cent advance over the scale offered by the other mines, and twill be accepted.

Michigan Crops for September.

The September crop report issued by Secretary of State Gardner says:

For this report correspondents have secured from threshers the results of 4.29 jobs, signerating more than 70.00 areas of wheat threshed is the state, the yield from which was \$62,82 his the seathern counties more than 81.000 areas threshed averaged 12.37 bushels per acre. In the control counties the average is 12.83 bushels, and in the northern counties 11.29 bushels. The amount of wheat reported marketed in the 12 months ending with July, which is the wheat year for Michigan is 11.26.70 bushels, and the seathern counties 11.20 bushels, and the seathern counties 11.20 bushels, as the seathern counts of the previous year. Ospitare estimated to yield in the state doubt 23 bushels, and barley 16.39 bushels 81 per cert, implex 3-per cent and pecucies 80 per cent of average crops. The average ranial in the southern seathern, 2.68 inches. Compared with normal there was no excess in the southern and central counties and the state, and a deliciency in the northern counties and the state, and a deliciency in the northern counties and the proper penningula.

Marder and Salcide at Ottuwa Beach.

Murder and Suicide at Ottowa Beach.
Jacob Vanry, owner of the steamer
Three Sisters, of Hollami, shot his
wife three times at Ottawa Beach and
and then put a bullet in his own head,
just above the eye. It is believed Mrs.
Vanry will recover, but as the bullet
penetrated Vanry's brain, his death is
almost sertain. The pair had not
been living together for some time,
and she had been supporting herself
by working at Ottawa Beach. Vanry,
begged her to return to him. She refused and the tragedy followed.

Many Prominent Ductors Visit Detroit. Many Prominent Ductors Visit Detroit.
The twenty-first annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Medical association was held at Petroit with a large number of the most prominent physicians of the country in attendance. The sessions were principally occupied with interesting and valuable addresses on subjects of direct importance to the members of the association. Several excursions and receptions were tendered the visitors and all were impressed with Detroit's hospitality and attractiveness.

Then Peas Came Down.
The foundation of the large threestory warehouse, at Charlevoix, belonging to the D. M. Ferry Seed Co.,
gare way and the entire south end of
the building collapsed, one floor following another in the general wreck.
Seven people were on the third floor at
the time but miraculously escaped uninjured. The warehouse contained
about 20,000 bushes of seed peas and
they are all in a heap in the basement.
The loss is about \$15,000.

Exploded Dynamite in a Charch.

An explosion of dynamite occurred at an early hour Sunday morning at the First Congregational church in Greenville. But little damage was done. The charge was put on the corneratone, it is believed, by thieves, who expected to obtain money which is said to have been put in the corneratone at the time it was laid.

A. M. E. Conference.

The Michigan conference of the African M. E. church was called to order by Bishop H. M. Turner for their minth annual meeting, at Detroit. Exclusive of the general officers of the conference about 22 delegates were present from Michigan and northern indiana.

PPENINSULAR STATE NEWS

St. Johns kids have organized to defeat the curfew ordinance

Livingston county temperance neo-ple are agitating local option, A. E. Clark, of Kalamazoo. w. by a train at Kendallville, Ind.

Small forest fires are again raging on the south end of Beaver island.

Mrs. Joseph Smith was killed by a C. & W. M. train near Newaygo. Ten lumber piles burned at Embury mill, near Cheboygan. Loss \$3,000.

Samuel Tubbs has discovered traces of coal on his farm, near Ann Arbor. Brakeman Kitson, of West Bay City. fell off a train at Alger and was killed.

A Latter Day Salot leader at Luding ton baptized six converts in Lake Michgan.
The two-year-old child of Thos. H.
Martin was drowned in a cistern at

Martin was di South Haven. Learnery man Whalen's residence damaged \$1,200 by a gasoline explo-at Kalamazoo.

A Negro was arrested at Rea on the charge of shooting Station Agent Geo. GENERAL NEWS ITEMS Clark, at Britton.

The IA & P. M. and the T. A. A. & N. Mapailroads are building a \$25,000 union depot at Clare.

The Ownses base ball team, of the State league, has been disbanded be-cause of poor business.

Archie Saucier, a 16-year-old boy of Menominee, has gone insant from an excessive use of cigarettes.

Michael Kitson, brakeman on a log train, fell between the cars and was crushed to pieces at Alger.

Rose Merwilsky, aged 11, was fatally burned at Detroit by her dress catch-ing fire from a gasoline stove.

Charles Schwab, a brakeman or Sand's logging road, was killed at the Manistee liver, near Fife Lake.

The common council of Escanaba has closed a deal for the purchase of the gas and electric light plant.

M. Maurier's saloon and the village hali at Dearborn were fired by incen-diaries. Mm. Staer was arrested. Charles Forno. a miner, fell down winzo 75 feet at the Ghapin mine: Iron Mountain, fracturing his skull.

Geo. Brandel, of Lansing, says he was robbed and thrown from an excursion train while returning to Lansing from Owesso.

The Michigan state board of phar-macy held its annual upper peninsula session at Sault Ste. Marie and examined 18 applicants.

A business block—containing two stores—a dwelling and a small shop were burned at Kalamazoo with a total loss of \$10,000.

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Alexander Ralph, who recently bought the Owosso & Gorunna Street railway, s to immediately fit up the road with electricity.

P. A. Rundquist, a well-known explorer, of Ishpening, while hunting was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle.

discharge of his riffe.

The Northwestern Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' association held their fifth annual reunion at Manistee with 500 vectorans in attendance.

A three-foot vine of coal has been disgovered near Omer, and if it pans out operations for developing it will be commenced at once.

: Mike McKeown and Joe Breaugh were each fined \$100 and costs or 00 days by the Shinwassee county court, for selling liquor to minors.

Wm. Kitchen, wanted at Hillsdale on a charge of embezzling nearly \$100 from the singer Sewing Machine Co., was arrested at St. Thomas, Ont.

Post A Michigan Knights of the Grip, of lansing, are making a deter-mined effort to have the annual con-vention in December, held there. Church & Co., in boring for salt at Trenton, struck a copique vein of min-eral water which is said to have the characteristics of the Mt. Clemens

product. Five residences were burned at Carrollton, causing a loss of \$2,500. All of the hobsehold effects were saved. Saginaw sent an engine and the fire tug, which saved the town.

The Manistique & Northwestern railroad, which has long been talked of, is to be a reality before spring. It is expected to greatly benefit Manistique, Munising and Negaunee.

A brush fire started on the farm of Wm. Ellis near Mt. Morris got beyond control and swept through the woods, burning over 20 acres. James McFar-lan, laborer marrowly escaped death.

Business, men at Camden are at work raising a cash bonus of \$2,000, which is a part of the \$8,000 demanded by Jerry Bornton for building his new Central Michigan railroad through that place.

that place.

The dead body of an unknessen man was found in a C., J. & M. car at Dundee. There was a bullet hole in his right temple, but as no blood was found in the ear it was believed to be a case of murder.

W. H. Cooper and Louis Smith, of Gaylord necently went fishing at Ot-sego Lake. While there they saw a deer and law large fawns swimming across. Ifter a hot chase they landed the fawns and brought them in alive.

South flaven claims that 3,000,000 baskets is a conservative estimate of the peach crop thereabouts. The experiment of shipping long distances in refrigeral or cars proved such a success that 36 carloads were shipped within

It is reported that near Union City a family of six are all ill with typhoid fever and as they have only two beds they are bonfined three in a bed. The condition of the house was found to be extremely fithy. The authorities will now look after them.

The jury in the Mary I. Pierce murder trial brought in a verdict finding Mary I. Eierce guilty of manslaughter after being out nearly all night. She was sentinced by Judge Padgham to the industrial school for girls at Adrian until she is 21 years of age.

Vena Johnson, a 16-year-old colored girl, was shot and killed by her broth-er-in-law. Edward Hurst, also colored. Hurst heard her moving about the house in the night and thinking of bur-glars he fired with a musket, the charge striking her in the abdomen.

Recently the eight-year-old son of fleorge Swartz, a farmer near Kalamazoo, was following a sister about the yard, when a sand burr caught in her dress. She stooped and flipped it overher shoulder. The burr struck the boy on the lips, and he attempted to blow it off. Instead of removing it, the burr was drawn back into his windpipe, where it stuck. The lad died in great agony.

Henry M. Kiddie, an electric line.

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Henry M. Kiddie, an electric lineman, met with a fatal accident while working on a pole at Detroit. He was an experienced lineman but was working without rubber gloves on the lop of the pole repairing a break it one of the wires. It is believed that the wire was crossed by either in electric light wire or a trolley wire, and Kiddie got the full beanest of the shock. He fell headlong to the street, a distance of about. 20 feet, and died a few minutes after.

NTERESTING CHRONICLE OF GENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

the Osceola Copper Mine at Calumet, Mich.-No Hopes of Their Rescue Alive -Indications Suggest Incendiaries.

The Osceola copper mine at Calumet caught fire, and 33 miners were imprisoned far below the surface of the earth. There was little hope of their escape, and in all likelihood most, if not all of them, were dead within a few hours. The fire started in No. 3

shaft, and investigation shewed that the blaze commenced at the twenty-seventh level. This shaft contained more woodwork than any other shaft of the Oscoola mine and this, together with the fact that the blaze started in spot where it was scarcely possible for it to be decidental leads many to believe, that some fiend started the fire in order to cripple the mine. Something over 200 men were at twork on the day shift when the fire was discovered. Of this number the greater portion escaped in safety, although some of the men who were last to reach the surface climbed out of the other shafts on ladders and in a fainting condition. A number were half carried out by their companions. Rescuing parties were sent down the other shafts on ladders and in a fainting condition. A number were half carried out by their companions. Rescuing parties were sent down the other shafts but without avail and escaped themselves with difficulty. It was judged impossible to quench the fire by ordinary means, and the buildings at the mouth of the shaft were torn down and heavy timbers placed across the mouth over which dirt was thrown and closely packed. This work was very difficult because of the great volume of smoke pouring out. As the natural vent was stopped, the smoke and hot air forced its way along the connecting drifts to the main mine, and soon began to emerge from them in great clouds. It was now out of question to enter the mine through any shaft connecting with the main workings. The person attempting it would be sufficuated before he had descended fitty feet, it will be impossible to enter the mine until the fire has burned out which will require several days. The Oscoola fortunately has a smaller amount of tinbering underground than almost any other cepper mine in the district, using very little wood except in the shafts. The outlook for the 33 missing men is now most gloomy. It is probable that most if not all of them were overcome by the smoke while attempting to fight their way out of the mine. If they are doubtless s

Boston's Masonic Temple Burned.
11koston's Masonic temple is the scene of desolation and destruction wrought by fire, which gutted the two upper stories. The loss is estimated at \$400.000. All of the regalia of the Scottish Rites, one of the most expensive outfits in the Masonic order, was destroyed, and the Gothic hall, Egyptian hall and red rooms, with their valuable tapestries and furnishings, were ruined. The are 20 lodges and commandries which meet in the temple, and all of them will sustain some loss. Several accidents occurred during the fire. District Chief Regan was carried by the falling roof 30 feet, sustaining a broken leg and injuries to his head, and severe internal injuries. Lieutenant Madden's skull was fractured. Fireman James Bowney was struck on the head by a piece of slate. Boston's Masonic Temple Burned.

600 Pounds of Dynamite-Five Killed. Edward Latshaw, a government contractor on Mississippi river improvement, had 600 pounds of dynamite stored in the cellar of his house at Spechts Ferry, Ia. His son, while practicing with a revolver, missed the target, the bullet outering the cellar and firing the dynamite. The house was blown to splinters and five persons were killed, including Latshaw, his wife and two children and a friend. Three other persons were probably fatally injured. The report of the explosion was heard 12 miles away.

Sloux Indians Prepare for Bloodshed Stear Indians Prepare for Bloodshed.
The Sioux Indians at the Rosebud
(S. D.) agency, under the leadership of
Hollow Horn Bear, have warned Indian
Agent Wright and the agency employes
to vacate the agency, and they make
threats to burn the buildings. The
Indians became enraged because the
agent reduced the rates paid them for
hauling freight from Valentine, Neb.,
to the agency. The Indians sent out
runners to distant camps and about
3,000 angry and excited Indians gathered about the agency. Settlers are
becoming very uneasy.

Alleged Crooked Officials at Tole Last February the common council of coledo appropriated \$4,000 for the in-Toledo appropriated \$4,000 for the in vestigation of the various city depart vestigation of the various city departments and expert accountants were set to work. They state that they have discovered a den of official rottenness and corruption that promises to be a big sensation. Discrepancies to the amount of \$7,000 have already been discovered.

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MORE HORRORS IN ARMENIA.

Turkish Troops Torture Christian Men and Ravish Women and Children.

London: A dispatch from Kars. Armenia, says that the entire district of kemaks is surfounded by Turkish troops dispatched by Zekki Pacha under the plea of arresting Armenian revolutionaries. The villages of Carni. under the plea of arresting Armenian revolutionaries. The villages of Carni. Tiriguerno, Tortan, Horopout, and Marigar are reported to have been completely sacked while the population aggregating 5,000 people were foully treated. The men were tortured and the women and children were ravished. The four monasteries of Aukwauk. Sourphop, Thervorithehoga and Souphagop were sacked and the altars destroyed. The excitement and alarmare universal.

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High officials Plan Another Massacre.

Authentic information from Moosh is to the effect that an anti-Christian society of Turkish officials has been formed there and at little with the avowed intention to slaughter the Christians in the event of the acceptance by the Perte of the scheme of reforms presented by the powers. It is declared that Consul Hampton is to be the first victim.

480 Knonjurds Killed in Bertle in Cuba

Key West, Fla: Private letters from insurgent sources bring the news of a big battle fought on August 31, near Santiago de Cuba, between the insurgents and Spanish troops, commanded by Carnellas, in which the insurgents completely routed the troops, killing 600 soldiers and 80 officers and wounding Carnellas. The Spanish papers report that the battle was 10 ught, but do not give the details.

§ubans Will Appeal to Uncle Sam.
New York: Thomas Estrada Palma, the president of the Cuba revolutionary junta, issued an address on, the recent arrest of Cubans at Penn's Grove, N. J., using the incident as a basis for a plea to the United States government for recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents. He compares the present relations of Spain and Cuba as similar to those of America and England, and recalls the help extended by France to the United States.

Another Attenut to Denamite Enthachild.

Another Attempt to Dynamite Roth-child. Paris: Baron De Rothschild's banking house was the scene of another anarchistic attempt at murder. A man entered the bank from the Rue Baftte. In the vestibule a detective who was on guard there saw the stranger ascend the sirst staircase leading to the banking office and try to light a bomb. When he saw that he had been detected he threw the bomb to the ground and ran out into the street, being pursued by the bank detective. When overtaken the desperate man turned and confronted his pursuer with a razor. The officer warded off a blow which was aimed at him and seized/rthe man. At the station he told Commissary Girard that he made the bomb himself. He expressed reto the bomb himself. He expressed regret that he had not taken enough precaution to insure an explosion. He had tried to light the fuse with a cigarette, but the ashes upon the latter interferred.

Train Plunged Through a Bridge

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Twenty-five persons were hurt in a wreck on the K. C. F. S. & M. railroad near Monmouth, Kas., several seriously. As the train neared the bridge over Indian Creek, and asle on the rear coach troke, and when the train had reached the bridge, the baggage car tipped and crashed into the side tumbers of the bridge. The structure gave way and the entire bridge pitched into the creek 20 feet below. The baggage car fell first and the front coach fell partially over it, thus preventing the passengers from being drowned.

Gridley, Kas., a town of 400 people on the Santa Fe road suffered the total on the Santa Fe road suffered the total destruction of many of its best buildings by a storm while hardly a steneture in the place escaped injury. The loss is very heavy. Mrs. Clara Massic was fatally lurt. Another reportsays the starni extended from the north to the south end of Coffey county, destroying scores of houses, barns and granaries and greatly damaging orchards and crops. At least three persons were killed and a number badly injured

Stole \$16,000 From the Express Co.

J. D. Farden, cashier of the Adams
Express Co., and J. R. Barnett: city
ticket agent of the Vandalia, at Terre
Haute, Ind., have disappeared also a
package of \$16,000 deposited by Revenue
Collector Jump for shipment to the
Cincinnati sub-treasury. Farden gave
a receipt for the \$16,000. The police
say that the amount stolen by the men
will probably reach \$10,000, and that
the two meu bad literally cleaned the
office of the four day's receipts.

There came very near a drowning accident at Dodd Camp, near old reference over last year at late. A series of the series of the series of present of the series of present over the series of present over the series of the series of present as a series of present as come and other productions of the series of the series of the series of present as come and other productions, wheat unped over 2c to 8 series of the series camp when the Harrison child slipped and fell into the water. Benny McKee saw her fall and ran to her rescue. He held her hand until Gen. Harrison heard the screams and rescued his granddaughter.

Spaniards Kill 37 Innocenta

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Atrocites by Spaniards have just
been reported to the Cuban revolutionary party in New York, in a letter
from Juan Franco, chief of staff, under
Gen. Gomez the commander-in-chief of Gen. Gomez the commander-in-chief of the insurgent army. It gives details of the capture and recapture of the city of Barre, and the massacre of 37 inoffensive Cubans, mostly women and, children, by the Spaniards under Gar-

The Ohio Wool Growers' association passed resolutions urging the Fifty-fourth congress to pass legislation tavorable to wool protection.

Benjathin Sutter, treasurer of Ripley township, Putnam county, O., is miss-ing and his accounts are about \$7,000 short. It is feared be has suicided.

CUBA AS A REPUBLIC.

Havana: The meeting of insurgent delegates at Nagasa proclaimed a constitution for the republic on a federal basis of five states. They also elected basis of five states. They also elected the Marquis of Santa Incia president and appointed various officers; as well as contirming the nominations of Antoine Maceo to be general commanding in Santiago de Cuba, Maximo Gomez in Puerto Principe and Roloff in Santa Clara. Nagasa was proclaimed as the provisional federal capital: A resolution was adopted persisting farmers to sell their produce in the towns on the payment of 25 per cent advalorem duty. A proposal to proclaim Maceo dictator of Cuba was discussed for six days and was finally withdrawn. The autonomist party intend to petition Spain for self-government on Canadian lines. It is stated that Gomez is inclined to accept conditional autonomy. But Maceo declines any compromise. The Spaniard Tesidents in Havana have decided to form a volunteer guard to defend the city in case of need. A company of Cubans, undersentence of imprisonment in the forters of Centa. Morocco, for rebellion, were deported on board the steamer Cataluna. Three are under sentence of life imprisonment, and 10 are condemned to 20 years.

Numerous dispatches are being received from Cuba which tell of skirmishes between the Spaniards and the rebels but no declaive engagements have been fought recently. basis of five states. They also elected the Marquis of Santa Lucia president

Michigan's Foreign Population Increasing.

Secretary of State Gardner has issued advance sheets of a builtin showing the parent-nativity of the inhabitants of Michigan, July, 1894. Of the total population 1,670.786 were native, and 570.855 foreigh born. Of the native inhabitants \$50,198, or 50.89 per cent, were males. While of the foreign inhabitants \$10,342, or 54.36 per cent, were males. The number whose parents are both native is 41.92 per cent, the number whose parents are both foreign-horn and the number whose parents are one native and the other foreign-horn is 11.88 per cent of the total number reported. The number of inhabitants with native parents, to each 1,000 of population, was 172 less-in 1894 than in 1870. In each 1,000 inhabitants, the total of foreign parentage was 412 in 1870, 347 in 1890, and 584 in 1884. Comparing the state by sections, in each 1,000 inhabitants, the number whose 1870, 547 in 1890, and 584 in 1884. Comparing the state by sections, in each 1,000 inhabitants, the number whose parents are both native is. in the southern section. 498; central, 305; northern. 553; upper peninsula, 313. The number whose parents are both foreign is, in the southern counties, 350 to each 1,000; central, 493; northern, 514; upper peninsula, 733.

36 Vessels Sank-Hundreds Drowned

Advices have been received of a lestructive typhoon of unusual fury which spent its strength at Kuebinotsu, which speut its strength at Kuchinotsu, Japan. All foreign ships in the harlor were blown on shore. Thirty-six vessels became total wrecks and the 
crews were all drowned. The wreckage pounded to death hundreds of 
men. women and children clinging to 
the floating parts of vessels. The loss 
of life was cnormous. The crew of an 
American steamer spent a day in rescuing the drowning. The damage 
done by floods in Uifu prefecture, 
Japan, is very alarming. Over 600 villages suffered, 1,399 bridges were 
washed away, 20 people drowned and 
27,226 persons received relief.

THE MARKETS.

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GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat. Corn. Oats.

No. 2 red. No. 2 mix No. 3 white.

Chicago \$84,2678, 33,4639, 214,6234.

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Chechand 61 \$261, 38,4235, 214,6234.

Potroit—Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$13,6014 per ton. Potatoes, 25,360 per bu. Live Poultry, chickens, Nc. per lb. dudks, Sc. turkeys, 9c. Eggs. strictly fresh, the per doz. Butter, fresh datry, 15,617c per lb. creamery, 20,23.

Dun's says. There is no real reaction in bus-iness. Gains which were recognized as temperary are vanishing but there remains a decided increase over last year at toste. athough prices average 8 per cent lower than a year ago. It needs no keen observer to see that the reaction against rapid advance of prices is atrong. Hides were the first to raise, but a decided broak has come and other products are followstor of sale below dix. Wood was late in risingbut has lost about an eligible of a cent in averace prices within the past forinight. Iron still
rises, the Michigan minest; strike having hindered the shipments of ore. But with troops
gaarding, the ore begins to move. Cotton is
strong but has paused. The general tendency
to curtail purchase where prices have notably
advanced grows elearer in boots, and shoes, is
also a shade "wesker, with large supplies. In
the boot and shoe industry many shops are discharring hands and in woolee manufacture a
few works are closing for want of orders. The
cuttom manufacturing has rabsed cotton and estrong market to help, but there is a chance of
a great strike for higher wages. The brightest
reture in all the horizon is the cortainty that
the present low price there is no other proftable use for corn. The latest reports of wheat
thus hing induced the best western judges to
raise their estimate of yield, and with the great
amount left over the supply will exceed all
probable demands.

Germany celebrated the battle of Sedan with imposing parades and cermonies at Berlin. Two score American veterans of the Franco-German war were given the place of honor in the parade and were greated individually by Emperor William.

The London Chronials are the second of the secon

ing and his accounts are about \$7,000 short. It is feared be has suicided.

A horrible accident occurred at the State fair grounds at Springfield, Ill.

The west tower of the great machinery hall, which is being roofed, collapsed and fell in, burying several men beneath its ruins. Two were killed outright and three probably fatally injured.

unliky by Emperor William. The London Chronicle asys that advices received from Str Petersburg are to the effect that Russian police have discovered a wide-spread plot against the life of the czar and other members of the imperial family. Some of the leaders were quietly arrested. Bombs, arms and revolutionary pamphleta have been seized by the police of Moscow.



this day land year; And yet once more ers blow, As if in truth they How all that made their beauty

With her lies darkdown below.

Have they forgotten then, how well Clorinda loved to keep in spring Calendar of their blossoming. From the first primrose of the dell Until the rose in June was king?

Have they forgotten how shold place Great pansies in her garden plot, With curious tulips in a knot, And bid the daffodils do grace Gold-crowned in many a shady spot

Yes, they forgot and thou, O Earth, An irresponsible mistress art, That never for a breaking heart Stills the mad music of thy mirth. Nor in our tears hast any part.

"Til storm Hell If You Plan, It."
July 16,1778, "Mad Anthony" Wayne captured Stony Point by a feat of arms pronounced by able judges the most brilliant in history up to that time. The position was a bluff or a promontory, surrounded by water at times and connected with the mainland by a causeway across the swamp. The garrison of 800 men should have been able to cope with 3,000 assailants on level, and in such a fortress was all that could be brought against it. Being weak in numbers, Washington determined to count on boldness and make the attempt as a fortorn hope. He chose Wayne as the boldest of the bold to lead, and when the hero of Monmouth lead, and when the hero of Monmouth and the Brandywine heard that he was

lead, and when the hero of Monmouth and the Brandywine heard that he was ordered against the strongest fortress in America, he declared to his chief. "TIB storm hell if you will only plan it?"

The column was formed in two wines, each preceded by a body of picked mencarrying unleaded muskets and fixed bayonets. The vanguard of each wing consisted of 20 men. Under cover of night the little army—1,200 was the number—crossed the morass, reaching the base of the hill at 11:30 p. in the 15th. As the assailants elimbed, the wings entirely separated and on opposite sides of the ascent, some British sentries took alarm and opened fire. "To arms!" sounded in the fort, and in a few seconds a volley of musket balls and grape swept down the incline. Only a rish could win the day. The troops quickly passed the abatis, which the advance guard had partly cut away, and mousted the parapets, luvonet in hand. Wayne was struck down by a bullet in the head. Belleving the wound mortal, he cried: "March on Carry me into the fort, for I will idd at the head of my men." Two alds raised him up and carried him inside just as the two columns, which had moved up with remarkable unantimity, met on the parade. Wayne's men had not fired a shot, yet they fought their way in. One of the advance parties, of 20 lost 17 killed, and wounded., Altogether the American loss footed up 15 killed and Sc wounded.

### McPherson, Brilliant and Bold.

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July 22, 1864, the only army commander killed in battle on the Union side fell at Baid Hill in front of Atlanta. That day two corps of Hood's army made a sortie from the trenches, aiming to turn and destroy McPherson's line, near Decatur. In a heroic effort to save his command, an effort highly successful, McPherson died as simply and as obscurely as the commonest soldier who went down that day. While Hardee's Confederates moved silently up to confront McPherson's right wing under Blair, Cheatham's corps passed up to controll Mernerson's right wing under Blair. Cheatham's corps passed beyond to lake up the battle against any Union forces thrown in on Blair's left. That morning McPherson had ordered Dodge's Sixteenth corps to form on Blair's tank, and at roun it was dered Dodge's Sixteenth corps to form on Blair's flank, and at noon it was on the grounds preparing to deployits lines. Suddenly there was an outburst of musicetry away beyond Blair's left. There was swift, confusion on both sides. The Confederates pushed their way through a blinding thicket only to run upon Sweeny's division, under arms and waiting for nothing in particular, hence waiting for a chance right. Sweeny met the attack, which McPherson saw was no accidental collision. The latter again ordered Dodge to place his divisions under Sweeny and Fuller, upon Blair's flank. But a swift glance told him that, after Dodge should have formed his line to match the enemy confronting him, there would be a gap between the two corps. Galloping off to Blair, he directed a brigade sent to the gap. Returning after a time down the line with two or three alds and an to the gap. Keturning after a time down the line with two or three aids and an orderly, he rode on along the unoccu-pled ground toward the Confederate po-sition. Just then a brigade of Ten-nesseeans happened to march past, and some of them, seeing the blue costs, let if ye volley. McPherson fell from the saddle and was dead when his erderly saddle and was dead when his orderly

### The Open Stockade,

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During the last year of the civil war a Virginian efficer, who had entered the Southern army at sixteen, and fought gallantly in all the campaigns in his native state, was taken prisoner in a skirmish. He was conducted to the headquarters of General Meade, near Cuipeper Court House, and then temporarity confided in what was known as a bull-pen. This was an open stockade, made of split pines, twenty feet long, set upright in the ground.

This stockade was not more than twenty-five miles from the homestead where his mother had lived before the war. The farm itself had been abandoned, but the family had occupied the house about the time of the stirmish. The officer thought of his old home when he satered the stockade, but he was not prepared to meet one of his own family in such a place of confinement. Yet that was his sad fortune, His youngest health, who had been car-

him.

That one night in the blinding anowstorm was the last that they spent together, and the memory of it brings a shudder of horror to the veteran even to this day.

The pathos of such a story as this may help the younger generation to realize how heartrending and barbarous war invariably is.—Youth's Companion.

### The Other Lec.

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The visit of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has started a story which he told about himself several years ago, and which is a good illustration of the love the Confederate soldiers bore toward Gen. Robert E. Ree. As is well known, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was at the head of the cavalry, and these were much envied by the infantry men, who had to walk through the rud and dust.

After Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered/Gen. Fitzhugh Lee rode away from Appomattox. While riding through a lane he met an old North

rendered/Gen, Fitzhugh Lee rode away from Appomattox. While riding through a lane he met an old North Carolina soldier. "Ho, there!" cried Gen, Lee, "where are you going?"

"The been off on a furlough, and am

"I've been off on a furlough, and am now gofing back to join Gen. Bob Lee," replied the old soldier.
"You needn't go back, but can throw your gun away and return home, for Lee's surrendered."

"Lee's surrendered?"
"That's what I said," said Gen. Lee.
"It must have been Fitz Lee, the "It must have been Fitz Lee, then." Bob Lee would never surrender," and the soldier put on a look of contempt and walked on.—Loulaville Courier-Journal.

### This Dog Was a Militia Veteran

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"Military Jack." the pride of Company A, Fourth Regiment, Hilmois National Guards, sided in this city of old age, says in Aurora. Ill., special. He was about stylears old, and had been a member of the company since 1822. "Military Jack." has a reputation in military circles equal to the famous express route dog, and is known by nearly every member of the Second Brigade. In the fall of 1831 Jack came to this city a professional framp. He was taken, in and given a home by the boys of Company A. who cared for and took as much interest in him as though he was in reality one of their number. He has attended every encumpment at Springfield, Ill., for the past ten or twelve years. During the railroad trouble at East St. Louis in April. 1886, when Company A was ordered to the front, Jags could not be induced to stay at home, and was among the first to be in readiness for war. He was an gye-witness and passed through the bardships with Company A at the great Chicago strike in July, 1891. This trip, however, practically ended his military career. He was at the height of his glory during the progress of a sham battle, and seemed to endoy the excitement with as much enthusiasm as a veteran:

Wanted to Die Like a Gentlemas

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As I strolled into Bryant Park the other afternoon a man rose up off a bench and accessed me with:

"Sirl Can you give me one moment of your valuable time;"
I sat down and told him be could take thirty minutes to tell his story, and he lighted the stub-end of a cigar and said:

"If you lived a hundred raise we to.

"If you lived a hundred miles up the ate-if you had come to this town with

state—if you had come to this town with the intention to climb up—if you had determined to win a place for yourself by honesty and integrity—?"

"I understand," I said as he paused.

"If you had come here, sir, under those circumstances, but had lost \$20 on the street, and had your pocket picked of several dollars more, and somebody had stolen your clothes, and you had failed to strike a job—"

"Yes—goo on."

"Yes-go on."
"And you were dead broke broke and satisfied that fal8.re stared you in the face, and you felt ashamed to go home to your friends, would you commit suicide?"

cide?"
"I certainly would."
"Where and how?"
"Uff go right down to the foot of the street and take a header off the dock. It is an elegant place to jump from."
"How far is it?"
"Not over half a mile."
"Will you give me street car fare?"
"No. You can walk it in fifteen minutes. No use paying out good money just as you are going to commit suicide."

"You won't give me a nickel?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Then I don't commit no suicide! I'm a gentleman, I am, though I'm down. If I can't ride to my death in a decent way, then I don't go, at all. A gentleman anxious to see another gentleman depart this life ought to be willing to give him a decent send-off. Sir, you are not what I took you for. When you entered this park I sized you up for a perfect gentleman. I made a mistaker I beg, your pardon, I am the only gentleman within forty feet of this bench!" tleman within forty feet of this bench -Ex

### To Attract the Beer

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If you want the bees to visit your garden, and if you know anything of plant life, you are a ware that they are a uccessity, invite them by having plants which bear blue blossoms. Sir John Lubbock says they manifest a decided preference for that color.

### Wanted to Make form

Mr. Nuwed (on honeymoon tour)—My darling, we shall have to get out at once. The two front cars are telescoped and

The two trost cars are telescoped and the whole train is on fire. Come deer, come, before it is too late.

Mrs. Nuwed (determinedly)—No, dear.

Not until yes have told me once more that you love me.—Brooklyn Life.

"Why, Jane, yes, there is, and I'll bring her down this minute!"

So I ran into my room and took my last new doll out of the wardrobe and brought her down just as fast as I could, and I said:

"Jane did not mean to tell a story, Mr. Postman, but this is the lady that letter is for. We call her 'Evy,' for short, and that is why Jane did not know.

The postman laughed, and said:
"That explains it," and tucked the letter under Evy's arm and went off; and
I took Evy and her letter into the dining-room. The letter was in a tiny, weeny pink envelope, and papa cut it with his penknife, and I took out the sheet of paper, and read:

"Dea Eveline Arabella Rosalle Es-telle:—I am coming to lunch with you at two o'clock today. I shall bring Lucy Bell with me. Give my compli-ments to Lottle Lee.

Yours very affectionately, "Grace Genevieve."

Grace Genevieve was Lucy Bell's very linest doll. Lucy's grandma Stought Grace Genevieve over the ocean, and Lucy'took great care of

I suppose Lucy's aunt Fannie wrote the note, for she was always doing things to make us laugh; and usually I should have been glad, but just then the doll's house was in a dreadful state. and how my Evelina Arabella Rosalie Estelle could entertain Lucy Bell's Grace Genevieve properly I did not

"You do not look quite happy, Lot-tie," mamma said after awhile. "What troubles you?"

"I'm so sorry for dear Evy, mamma, I said. "I'm sure she'll be mortified. The dol's house is in a dreadful state. We were going to have a regular house cleaning, and the furniture covered, and the walls papered with figured gold



"WHAT A LOVELY IDEA." paper, and the curtains done the paper-hanger and upholstererthat's prother Tom, you know-disap-

"I should not mind if I was you," said mamma. "You can bave a picnic lunch on the grass-plot in the back

But you haven't heard the worst, mamma," said I. "Poor Evy's china-tea-set is actually gone—smashed to pieces! The day Cousin Jane was here she fell down with the china-basket. There's not a whole piece left."

"I feel great sympathy for Evelina," said mamma. "I've been in much the same position myself. But Lucy will make sillowances."
"It is not Lucy that I mind," said I.

"She is only a plain little girl like my-self; but Grace Genevieve is so ele-gant, and always comes in pale-blue satin, and wears a diamond coronet."
"Rather dressy," said mamma, 'for a small and early."

a smal and early."
"She can't help it," said I. "Her things won't come off. But Evelina will wint everything to match, you

know."
"I'm afraid there's not time to buy a
new set of china," said mamma. "Bnt

leave i all to me. I'll think of something." When mamma said that, all my cares

were over; and about one o'clock she called me to come out into the gar-den. She had a box in her hand, and when she opened it, there were the and a beautifully embroidered towel, and she had strawberries and cakes and a paper of sugar-plums and a little pitcher of milk; and she told me just pitcher of milk; and spectfol me just which shells to place for plates and which for cups and which to use fer dishes; and when they were all set out, with a hig shell full of flowers in the center, and a bouquet at each plate. I never saw anything so pretty.

never saw anything so pretty. I brough! Evy out.

"My dear doll," I said, "when I first heard that you were going to have unexpected company. I thought you would certainly be dreadfully mortified; but mamma has helped us out of the trouble. Aid now remember, my dear Evy ble. And now remember, my dear Evy when lim Grace Genevieve arrives, don't look the least anxious, or make any apologies, but just say: "I am don't look the least anxious, or make any applogies, but just say: "I am so glad to see you, and as it is such a warm day we'll have a shell lunch' on the laws for variety; one sets so

I ried away from the old homestead by solders for some reason, and lodged in this open-air prison, with nothing to protect him from the weather but an old shawl which his mother had wrapped around him.

It was a strange meeting for the brothers, who had been separated for a long time. Both were prisoners, one by the fortunes of war, and the other in consequence of suspicion or of wanton barbarity.

The night was bitterly cold, and there was a snowfall. The stockade was forty feet in diameter, and there was a snowfall. The stockade was forty feet in diameter, and there was no fire. The officer wrapped his overcoat around the sick boy, and muffling him in the shawl, held him through the long night in his arms.

When daylight came they were separated. The officer was taken to Washington and put into the Old Capitol Prison, where he remained until the rend of the war. The sick boy, was conveyed to Alexandria, where he died in the common jail without a frie. denard him.

That one night in the blinding anow-

say about a shell lunch on the lawn and Grace Genevieve answered: 'What a lovely idea! But you always

have such splendid ideas, my dear."

Then we put the lady dolls on the sofa to converse awhile, and I took Lucy out and told her all about the accidents that happened to the china and the delay in the doll's house-clean-

hill.

the skin.

"How wonderfully Eva carried it off."
said Lucy. "I have often heard mamma. say that the only way to do when you had unexpected company was to behave as if there never was a time when you wanted them so much; and that is exactly what Evy did."

### ROOSEVELT REALLY FAMOUS

Eczema of the scalp, or Scald Head, even in its most severe form is never-failingly cured by Doan's Ointment, the surest specific for all itchiness of Cocktail Named After the Ruler of New York, So He Must Be a Great Man.

The newest thing in alcoholic bever ages has been named the "Roosevelt cocktail," says the New York Sun. It is so new, in fact, that the young callph of the reform police board, who is said to, pride himself on being up to date, has probably not yet tried the decoction that has been dedicated to him The Receivelt cocktail can hardly be called a mixed drink; it is rather of the genus shandy gaff. It consists of half a glass of lager beer, into which is put an equal quantity of plain sods. This makes a much more cooling and thirst nakes a much more cooling and thirst-quenching morning draught than beer alone, and persons who claim to know about such matters; say that it is an excellent antidote for the matutinal ailment known as "head." The Roose velt cocktail it rapidly growing in pop ularity.

### Gmaba's Rival to Sandow.

Omaha's Rival to Sandow.

Omaha has a genuine phenomenon in the way of a strong man, a regular roming Sandow. His name is Alois Swoboda and he is but 22 years of age.

He was born in Vienna, Austria, and is afine example of what a man can make of himself physically if he goes at it the right way. Swoboda has been exof himself physically if he goes at it the right way. Swoboda has been ex-amined frequently by physicians and they are unanimous on the point that he is a marvel of muscular develop-ment. The muscles all over his body, ment. The muscles all over his body, when contracted, are as hard as steel, and when relaxed as soft as a girl's. The measurements of Omaha's Hercules are as follows: Height, 5 feet six; weight, 145; chest. 45 inches; waist, weight, 145; chest. 45 inches; waist, weight, 145; chest. 46 inches; biceps, 16; thigh, 28½; wrist, 7. He has a perfect physique and enormous strength. He toys with a 250-pound dumb-bell as boy would handle a feather duster and tears two packs; of cards in two with tears two packs of cards in two with the wonderful strength of his hands. He has a system of training peculiarly his own.

was in the habit of indulging pretty freely at the hospitable tables of his fedends. He took the precaution to have always with him a trustworthy retainer, who never falled to avoid all temptation to excess, in order to make sure of taking his master safely home On one occasian Donald had been in-duced to join in the festivities of the servants' hall, and feeling himself quite overcome, managed to stagger upstain and whisper to his master, who was in full awing of his enjoyment at the table: "My lord, ye'll have to tak' care of yersel the night, for it's a' ower wi me."-Scottish American.

Edward Robinson of Newport, Ky. went to Cincinnati recently and secured license to marry Ruth Simpson, Newport girl. They were married by Squire McClure of Newport, who did not examine the license closely. Then they went on a wedding trip. When the squire made his return to the county clerk he saw that the license was issued in Ohio and that the ceremony by, him was illegal. The parties we are recalled from their honeymoon and corrected the mistake by a ceremony in Cincinnati.

### Revised Punlm of Life.

At 20, when a man is young, he thinks he knows it all; he likes to nis active tongue and exercise his gall ne strute around in noble rage; the world is all his own; he laughs to score the world of see and lists to self alone He wears a window in his eye to see his whiskers grow; he thinks the ladies pine and die because they love him so. A 40, as you may suppose, he's knuckled down to biz: 'tis not till 60 that he knows how big a chump he is.

"I don't understand this bill; Mr. Ka-

"It was at Mrs. Watkins reception ma'am. You and your daighters ate a quart. The Watkinses have been unable to pay the bill and fur trying to collect it of those who really got the strug."—Harper's Barar. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

The subject matter under discussion was balky borses. John Miller, cashler of the Citizens' National bank of Big Run, had the floor. He said: "When I was a chunk of a boy my father had a balky horse which it occasionally fell to my lot to drive. It was a heart-rending experience and I often exhausted my patience and ingenuity in attempts to make him go. He would jog along all right on the level or down hill, but he would not go up hill. He would just stand. If you would lick him he would proceed to back. Finally The subject matter under discussion Kerosene is a good counter-irritant.

Kerosene in starch prevents its sticking.

Often deckled with a toss-up-A bull fight.

him he would proceed to back. Finally I hit on a scheme. When I came to a hill I'd just turn the brute around and whip him and he would back up the hill. When he reached the top I just turned him around and hetwould go down all right."

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A MYSTERY OF IMPORTED BEER The Sales Increasing, While the Imports Are Decreasing.

It is regarded by some persons as surprising that while the importations of beer have fallen off considerably in the last two years, the consumption of imported beer has ingreased more than fivefold, says a New York paper. Where ten years ago there were, perhaps, a dozen places in town at which imported beer was sold, there are now, prob-ably, six hundred. It has become, in fact, a prime necessity in saloons of the this week. first class to have on draught imported beer, and the multiplicity of such signs is significant of the constantly increasing demand for the beverage. Some sa-loons keep as many as six or seven va-rieties of imported beer, but at the same time the receipt of barrels in which it is contained—it is shipped in again. barrels, not kegs-is constantly falling

The explanation of the matter is one which can with much greater candor be given by a consumer than by a dealer in the imported article. The fact is this: Very little of the so-called imported beer sold in New York city saloons at present is really imported. It is domestic beer of a different kind visit.

from that usually sold, and the difference is to be found in the use of color-Birminghum. ing matter and in the larger infusion of alcohl. It is alcohol that gives to imported beer its strength and which, at the same time, preserves it during the ocean voyage and the constant changes of temperature to which it is with H. S. Green for a few days.

subjected in its transfer over 4,000 David Barber and H. E. Burdick with Barber and H. E. Burdick with Barber and Barber and E. Burdick with Barber and Barber ported beer sent from Germany to the United States contains a larger proportion of alcohol than the beer sold at Northville. and drunk in Germany. The distinctive mark of American beers is that they are what is called light, of amber color, and have a bitter taste, supplied in good beer by the hops. Kaiser beer. Plisener beer, and some few other varieties of German beer are light, but the great majority of brees sold in Germany and dark. many are dark, of a reddish-brown color, somewhat resembling maintany in hue. Now many American brewers, and especially those in the city of New York, brew two varieties—dark and light. The dark is heavy; the light is frothy. The general demand of con-sumerics is almost universally for light beer, but the dark has some admirers, especially arnong those persons who like a heavier article, sometimes pre-subscribed for medical use, and resem-bling, to some extent, porter in its nutritive properties. This dark beer, the product of American prewers, costs usually a little more than the light, but it costs considerably less than the imported article with the duty added to it. So in many New York saloons the so-called "imported" beer sold over counters or at tables is really nothing can dark beer, colored somewhat, and with alcohol added. Knowledge of this fact thoroughly explains the apparent paradox that while the importations of foreign beer in New York are increasing. During the last two years where the color was a larger yield than has been had for a number of years.

Frank Whittaker is keeping 'bachelor's hall' this week, as his foether hall' is visiting her mother and sister in Ypsilanti. Rev. W. H. Benton, is attending the Methodist conference at Ann Arbor this of foreign beer in New York are increasing. During the last two years when the conference as a larger yield than has been had for a number of years.

Mrs. C. E. Goodell spent's part of last

Born, Sept. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Deni-

school, visited J. H. Thompsons last Sathaving received news of the serious ,ill

Chas. Btark,

ness of her mother.

Y. P. U. rally at Plymouth last Wednes

Mrs. Perry Austin entertained Salem friends Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Smith and Mrs. Walter Coates spent Sunday out of town.

Miss Hattie Donelson, who has been visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Bathrick returned to her home in Flushing last

Wednesday.

f. B. Wright entertained Detroit friends last week

The fawn social at Arthur John's last

Mrs. Seebaldt, of Detroit, returned home Faturday evening.

The following new members were add, ed to the M. E. church by letter Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. E. Grener and daughter, Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gun and daughter, Edith.

At the monthly covenant meeting of the Baptist church last Saturdy, committees were appointed for work during the meet. ing of the Wayne Baptist Association to be held here Oct. 1st to 3rd, inclusive.

Loren Flint spent part of last week in

The surprise party given Miss Mabel Whipple Tuesday evening was a very en joyable affair for the few who were pres

Mrs. Oren Howlett and family, who have been spending some friends, returned to their home in Detroit

The "Red, White and Plue" social by the young people at C. M. Wight's store Tuesday evening, was a very enjoyable

Mrs. Lester Woodruff, whose illness was mentioned last week is able to be out

G. H. Taylor is quite ill at present

### Meads Mills.

Some person has made a little improve-ment on the Allen hill, which makes it better, but there's room for still more

Carmi Benton is home on an extended

Mrs. H. Burdick has returned from

Mrs. Cal. Thomas visited her brother Jesse Jewell, of Plymouth, last week.

Thomas McNair, of Midland, who is or his way home from Florida, is stopping

David Barber and H. E. Burdick were

Miss Birdie Johnson is attending school Mrs. C. T. Rogers, of Detroit, and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Brown, of Lansing.

were visitors at C. E. Rogers last week. Our school commenced with ail of the old scholars and three new ones.

### Salem

Some people in this vicinity had their watermelons stolen by persons who might well be in better lusiness, we are of the opinion that if the persons who did, the dirty little job were made an example of there would be less of this work done. It wouldn't be a bad iden for such persons to read up the new law on the subject.

subject.
Rev. E. H. E. Jamieson, of Detroit, will occupy the Baptist plupit, both morning and evening Sept. -22nd. The morning discourse will be in the interest of home missions, and in the evening his address will be on temperance.
W. B. Mosher has a black ra-perry bush with full grown berries on it, looking fresh and nice notwithstanding the lateness of the season and dry weather.

Several farmers in the locality have begun cutting com. We learn from reports that it is exceedingly well-eared and prom-

gun cutting corn. We learn from reports that it is exceedingly well cared and prom-ises a larger yield than has been had for

paradox that while the importations of foreign beer have fallen off, the sales of foreign beer in New York are increasing. During the last two years many American brewers have been extending their trade by the manufacture of a variety recommended to invalidate to whom, heretofore, porter has been prescribed. This variety of domestic beer has largely superselted porter, and to some extent, ale, and the sale of it appears to be increasing. It is brewed only by very large conserns, however, and considerable advertising work is accounted to the sale of the social cannot be superselved porter and social cannot be superselved porter, and the sale of it appears to be increasing. It is brewed only by very large conserns, however, and considerable advertising work is accounted to the social cannot be superselved porter of the social cannot be superselved porter of the social cannot be superselved porter of the social cannot be read for the proposed length of time) offered the five cents to commence talking again, which she did, thus carning 15 cents. The proceeds of the social cannot be nearly \$50, the exact amount we are unable to learn however.

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