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TIGHT-LACING.

What is it makes a lady's head Feel heavy as a lump of lead? That makes her nose a top ac red?— Unit makes her nose a top ac red?— Unit lacing!

hat makes her cheek bern like a coal,
t feet as cold as Arctic pole?
hat cramps her body and her soul?
"Reht-lacing."

What makes her want a wampab ting?
And gives her tongoe a wampab ting?
What balks her when high notes she d sing?
Tight henny. What makes her waist a wasp-like thing.

What is it, with its vice Lier squeeze. Destroys its fated victim a two. And beings her doctors countless form?— Tight-beeng!

hat is it makes her map for breath; Tacing tacing!

What bounty's lines in her destroys.
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Thene acting!

What, quite ignoring Nature's facts. Her wast so eme Dy contracts. That each inch saved firsh pain exacts? Tight lacing'

-Louiss Truck.

### AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

one else who wished to stay ashore.

Nobody was in the habit of calling Emily Travers a beauty, and few erest gave her a second glance in passing retwhen you happened to linger at the gate for any reason, and saw her standing there on the grass plot feeding her doves, you would at one declare that a prettier sight than that you noter aw in your life. A tall, lithe, shapely figure, a face full of sparkle and color, fair harr blowing on the wind, garment flutering, lips chirruping, and hands tossing, while all about, flashing with their wings, and filling the air with whirs and coos and cries—if was a charming picture; and haring once even this pretty right, something of its beauty always secured to hang about Emily afterward; if he, was not the rose hereelf, such as all little whole world served beautiful, and that was quite crowph for her, without show was questioned in the subject a second thought; thus, Leight and happy as she was, the whole world served beautiful, and that was quite crowph for her, without on the subject a second thought; that, be was not made the effort. She went about as at law pars of that world. Not did Norman Macpherson everation to think on the subject as second thought; that, be was not made the effort. She went about as at law as a part of that world. Not did Norman Macpherson everato to think on the subject; Emily had been a part of that world. Not did Norman Macpherson everato to think on the subject; Emily had been a part of that world. Not did Norman Macpherson everato to think on the subject is mental the world would be to birn without her was comething that a rever the other was a priced beliefly and happy as she was, the whole world seemed to go ou a long, long was belief to the provided and part and that world. Not did Norman Macpherson everato to think on the subject; Emily had been a part of that world. Not did Norman Macpherson everato to think on the subject is mile that were mothing to the subject of this world would be to birn without her was comething that a rever ente without her was comething that never entered his head. He remembered the entered his heat. He remembered the day when, a little chubby probin three years old, he had been taken over the way to welcome the new baby there, and had asked to see her wings; he re-membered when he dragged her up and down the garden paths in his cart, and spilled her out, and she refused to scream; he remembered when he was scream; he remembered when he was fighting with Saunders, and getting worsted, how she arrived upon the scene with a stone between her two arms that would have been Saunders' death if it had happened to him; in fact, he remembered no time when she was not a part of himself, when he had not sat with his arm about her waist, when he had not kissed her si meeting and parting, when he had not left errry other girl for her, and would have been amazed if she had not welcomed him as a matter of course. After he went away to the Naval Academy, Emily's letters were something that he looked forward to twice a week as unfailingly as to Wednesdays and Saturdays them visit home, it was to Emily that he went with the recital of all his hopes and argers and joys. "Emily," he said once, in a startled way, "I believe I say my prayers to you."

this state of mind about sweet Emily Travers, you can imagine his wrathful consternation when, on returning home from his first cruise, having been for some time without letters, and coming in by the long window instead of the door, he saw a fel low having over her chair—a tall, dark, handsome man, hindsome but for a scar across his forehead—leanover her chair and holding her hand, while her backward and upward gaze was as brightly fond as his man-ner was devoted. For a moment Norman stood spell-bound, and, as he stood, be heard Emily saying:

"Oh, how can you ask me, Howard, ear? You know we never, never can

To think was something to which Mr. Norman Macpherson never conde-scended. He rather excelled in feeling. Aid just now be felt as if the only thing in the world to do was to knock this variet down; socordingly, he took one step and did it. And toen, seizing Emily's hand himself, only to throw it from him with a wild and angry outers at her periody, he was gone; and he never fairly knew again where he was, or what had happened till he found himself on this water fairly from the water fairly knew again where he was, or what had happened till he found himself on this water fairly knew again where he was. or what had happened, till he found himself on blue water for a three-year's cruise, with plenty of time to eat his heart out, and profoundly convinced that he was a victim of the blackest treachery, and that if Fmily were false themail the world was false. Six months of that bitter diet, with the swilt, mad scene before his eyes.

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dangerous service, and never half so pleased as when some black tempest followed them, and the thick darkness shut them in like the curtain of death and judgment that they were just about

some of the shadow still clung to her; watched.

It there was a look on her pale face as if showers gazing into a land beyond. Sophy was rearried, and went way; gone ashore, he now never staid on her mother closed the honse, and took rahir, if he could get away, when shore him is little town on the Mediterranean shores, where they could pick up their scattered threads, and see if they were still Americana; and the days went by so quietly, with the slow rising and falling of the blue water of the tideless sea like an indoient breath beside them, that shey hardly knew how many of them passed. If they were not happy days to Emily, neither were they continely unhappy; only there seemed to be nothing to look forward to, and, exity in the first continued to go ashore when in harbor, although more from the nothing to look forward to, and, exity the runches, nothing to live for. She used to go among the people a lictile, to take long walks along the seemed to the white wings of the ships as they went in and total read one shore one day as usual, the white wings of the ships as they went in the first entered port, and had taken a stroll through the hithe town, and had taken a stroll through the hithe town, and had taken to the white wings of the ships as they went in the upper part of it. The lowering weather of the morning

changing only to show the man falling. Sophy ranning forward with a shriek. Sit upright: don't lean en your elbows. Insist that your supplies and it is a good style, too. When you stand, stand property; don't, Hudson River Valley are sophy sophy for the mouth, it seems impossible that she is one at the same with the same your she is dead.—N. Y. F. Sum.

The prospects for truit along the she is one at the same vide of the same vide of the bouse, both for perches and small fruit. Seems impossible that seems impossible that she is one of the same vide of the sam

ing when you took the law into your handa. I suppose, sir," ran ou the stranger, "that I count to give you segood thrashing but all the satisfaction ed and daring Swede is henceforth I want is to hear you say that you are be added to the hand successful ashamed of yourselt." And you may be sure he had it.

be nothing to look forward to, and, except her mother, nothing to live for. She used to go among the people a little, to take long walks along the search wall at sunrise and at sunset, to watch the white wings of the ships as they went in and out; and one day was just as monotonous as another, and she did not care whether they staid in this place or went on toward another; she simply felt that she could not go home to that hateful house where all the missing in a steady to that hateful house where all the missing in a steady to that hateful house where all the missing sheets. He had, however, bought an imbrella at some shop, and to that hateful house where all the missing the advancing twilight, wrapty in Norman's days—out of sight of glad to be in harbor for the sake of put-ling to see a grain. Is deed, it some times made him furious to see the face, and the rain came fine as needles; eagerness of the roung men for the he beld the unbrella, as he bent to the pleasures of the shore, and it was so force of the gale, directly before him, seldom that he joined them that he like an African warrior's shield; and earned mention with the Commander that is the reason that suddenly he as the most morose man afficial. One did being in African warrior's shield; and

casgerons service, and never half so pleased as when some black tempest followed them, and the their darkness tempest followed them, and the third darkness shift them in like the currain of death standard in the them, and the third darkness shift them in like the currain of death standard in the property of the stand

region realized the possibility of com-munication and traffic with Europe by was of the Arctic Orean, and they harled the Swedish stranger as a asticuate benefactor. Mercanille ventures were successfully made over the new route the following year, and have doubtless continued to this time, for northern sailors are courageous and enterprising.

The success of these enterprises em-

The success of these enterprises em-boblened him to undertake a more dar-ing adventure, and seek a passage to the Pacific Orean through Bahring's Straita. King Oscar, himself a vailer and an eolightened friend and patron of learning, encouraged the project with personal sympathy and liberal grants of money. The ablest of his naval of-ficers were contributed to the expedi-tion, and representatives of the English and German Navies were invited to so-company them. Eminent men of scicompany them. Eminent men of sci-cnox also contributed their services, and salled wha them. Mr. Dickson, and salled with them. Mr. heckede, the Gotteeburg merchant who had en-abled Prot. Nordenshild to make his earlier toyages, opened his purse again; and with a gift equal to that of the Crown itself, enabled the voyageurs to sail with every possible derice that could mortphyse to their confers and sould contribute to their comfort and safety. The Vega sailed on the 4th of July, 1878, and on the 3d of May, July, 1878, and on the 3d of May, 1879, she was reported in the Strate, out of danger, all on board well, and about starting for home by way of the Suez Canal.

sage, is a distinction to be proud of.— Boston Advertiser.

erry to the recitation seat; have them wait there, standing for your direction to all unless they can take their places properly without. When a pupil's name is called, see that he rises promptly and looks you in the face. When he goes to the blackboard; see

is Have snap enough to watch your own influence on the school and see whether you are the cause of the order of the disorder. Watch your tones of voices; see whether you "get mad" or not; see whether you speak harshly or not; see whether you use the same language you would if a visitor were present—if you don't something is

present—if you don't, something is wrong.

Have snap to pursua a course of study just as carnestly as you want your scholars to. Do not go home to lie stagnant and unprogressing. Select something and go forward, go forward. Take up geology, and get the needed books and follow it up until you know it; you will need a year or two on that one, subject. But do not neglect to take hold of current events at the same time. Discuss these with your untils time. Discuss these with your pupils day by day. In me, have snap enough to be a live, progressive teacher, instead of a dull machine teacher.—Our

### A Microscopie Painter.

AMERICANS are well acquainted with AMERICARS are well acquainted with
Meissonier's "1871," for which the late
A. T. Stewart paid \$21,000. Meissonier
worked fifteen years on this painting,
a fact which will be readily believed
when his manner of painting is known.
Whatever be it; size, every figure he
paints is the object of a special study.
The arm of the Colonel of the cuirassicra in "1807" was the subject of a
series of studies, each one of which is
an admirable bit of painting; the arm
was not decided upon until after he
bait tried seventeen, different positions,
and had witnessed a score of charges
of cavalry. No detail was put on canryas that had not been repeatedly examinced, so that the picture represents
over 200 preliminary pictures. As
there was a disagreement between two
veterans about the color of the collar
of the uniform worn by a certain regiment, he spent a week in various libratiles in order to gather widence about
the subject and undertow à increase Meissonier s 🖰 1807 for which the late

Burty. It was snowing, and there was a foot of snow on the ground. We found Meissonier on the turret of his chalet, seated, in the war costume of Napoleon L, on a sinfled gray horse, and painting the agure of the Emperor about starting for home by way of the Suer Canal.

When they arrive at a mailing station, which inay not be for several weeks, we shall have full particulars of this interesting voyage. Its successful accomplishment will give a fresh impulse to Arctic exploration, and stimulate anew the increasing interest in generating science. It is the first generate success that has crowned the efforts of sailors in these Northern was lers for inany years, and it has been achieved where the greatest navigators of the world have failed. It has demonstrated the possibility of commerce between the two great occans by a seffect of Napoleon's gray cost in harronte of the discovery is still to be shown. simply felt that she could not go home some to the short part and it has been same disaster that overtook the "Great achieved where the greatest navigators of the world have failed. It has demonstrated between the two great occases by a responsibility of commerce the was there any very giddly varied by in Norman's days—out of sight of the advancing twilight, wrappened and disclosed the masts rocking down as if by machinery, and he only gigd to be in harbor for the sake of put world ind the saliors waiting with the gigst to sea a spain. Indeed, it some gig. The wind was straight in his days and to have scenared by and to have scenared by and the jack value of the slower carpet in the offing—and wondering only if he gigst to sea a spain. Indeed, it some gigs. The wind was straight in his achieved where the greatest navigators and it has been same disaster that overtook the "Great Army."—"How could lotten in the ording. Afmy."—"How could lotten in the ording. Messonier quite excitedly reconstructed Genesis, Joshua, stadio," Messonier quite excitedly reconstructed the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world to the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world to the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world in the training with the world of the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world to the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world of the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world of the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world of the world have failed. It has demonstrated the world of the world have retrained to the world of the world in the offine and the true points of the world of the world in the offine and the true points and the the less tones on the Emperor's com-tenance, darkened by the dull atmos-phere of a wintry sky?" It was there, on the top of that turret, that he com-leted what is replanship was terrised.

peasures of the above, "and it was so force the gale, directly before him like an African variety before him like an African variety as a the most morous and above."

One day, being in Astin water, the contemplation of the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like and the subject of the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety as a subject to the gale, directly before him like an African variety and the subject to the Altiseck; this him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly before him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly before him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly before him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly before him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly before him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly before him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly him like and the subject to the plant of the gale, directly him like

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RATES OF ADVERTISING

### RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

The Methodist Book Concern no longer pays the salaries of the Bishope. The churches stand a special assess

ment for the purpose.

- Twenty-three of the twenty-nine
members of the senior class of the Al-

enough to do it better than any one else; be a model when you undertake to do a thing.

Have the snap, when disorder begins, to repress it at once. Disorder begins, to repress it at once Disorder begins to repress it at once person generally; find their person out and put an end to his disturbing influence.

Have snap enough to wear and to his disturbing influence. -The Australians, have sent invitations to Bishop Gregg, of the Reformed
Episcopal Church, to visit, them and
institute a propaganda, representing
that at the antipodre there are "thousands of members of the English Church
who would be gisd to join a Church
of England purged of mass things to
which they object," and that reinforcements of free byterians and Congregationalists might be expected.

Philadelphia for its population of

Philadelphia, for its population of 800,000 has 564 cherebes and mission stations. Of these 96 are Methodist. 84 Episcopalian, 84 Presoyterian, 67 Ban-tist, 44 Roman Catholic and 36 Luther-an. The Friends have 15 houses, 7 be-

longing to the Orthodox brinch and 3 to the Hicksite. The Jews have 9 synagogue. There are 20 churches belonging to the Reformed denominstions, 16, 50 the German and 4 to the tions, 16 to the German and 4 to the Dutch Reformed.

The discomfort of church pews is commented upon by a religious newspaper as follows: \*Concerning pews and obsirs, why is it that modern invention fails to furnish even is comfortable pew or chair? The bench of the ordinary church pew is four feen inches wide, whereas it should be eighteen inches; then it is placed on a straight level, perpendicular to the back; but mankind are not constructed in this way, and pews to be comfortable should conform to human ancount the same and the straight to human ancount the same and the sam way, and pass to be comfortable should conform to human anatonop—the seat should slope downward toward the back, tricking afall of full three inches, while the back should incline away from a vertical line fully four inches at the top, and the distance between the pewa should never be less than three feet."

The Christian at Fork, speaking of Church voice, says: "Ica, we all want to see it an accomplished fact. Within a few months Dr. Duryes, a Within a few months Dr. Duryen a Prerbyterian minister, has become paster of a Congregationalist Church; Mr. Beed, a Congregationalist, has become paster of a Reformed Church; Mr. Davis, a Methodist, assumes the pasteral charge of a Congregational Church. Other names could be added to the list, but these will anofine. And the inquity comes, Why can't we have Church unlon? Here are three ministers, no one of whom 'has changed his 

-The American Bible Union, which has gone into the hands of a Receiver, has no connection with the Bible Revision. Commutee, which is retribing the Bible jointly with the English divines. The American Bible Union claims to have led in this work of Bible retranslation. The American Bible Union claims to have led in this work of Bible retranslation. The American Bible Bible retranslation. was organized in 1850, after separation from the American Bible Society.

first President was Dr. Spencer
Cone. He and Drs. Consat. B Consat. Bliss Kendrick, Hackett, Schaff, Lillie and many others at once began the revision of the Scriptures. They finished the

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1879.

The question under what flag the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought is one involving much dumbt and undertainty. Tradition says the dag on the occasion was red, and that a Whit tok tainty: Traintion says the may on me occasion was red, and that a Whiy told General Gaze that the motto, which it bore was "Come if you dare;" and according to Frethingham's slege of Boston, the red and white days were identified with the Brittle of Bunker Hill, and the red are successes of the slege and the various successes of the siege of Boston prior to Jan 2, 1776

The agents of the Hamshire Bi-ble society have during the last year called on \$355 families of which \$255 called on 3355 famines of the first period and 2559 Protestant. The number of copies of the whole libble of portions of it distributed by sale or gift was 2401, the value of the books being 8500 and the amount collected for the work \$555. In Northamp on alone 1847 families have been visited. The society are anxious to work his been self-sustaining enthal the American Bible society gave \$300 in books, half of which have gave \$300 in books, half of which have not yet been "used. The woman's board of missions has had a prosper-ous year, the sum of \$2205 having been raised for the work in foreign lands of which \$650 was contributed by individuals and the rest by auxil-

considered it because I have looked upon it as being too foolish, and I am certain I do not propose to be bothered about it.

some as, upon a therough and critical the mexamination, may be found to possess eminent scholarship and crotessional ability to teach in any of the schools of the state for a period of ten years.

The state board of education, by this act is also directed to premare ones. act, is also directed to prepare ques-tions suitable for the examination of teachers, which are to be furnished by the superintendent of public instruc-

tressier for any money of the district in his hands, payable to any one but the district assessor, who is the disbursing officer of the district. (Fractional school district No. 4 vs. Mallary, 23

Mich. p. 111.]
6. It is not necessarily the duty of a moderator of a school district to counteraign an order on the assessor drawn by the director. He has a right to satisfy hinself that the claim for which it we drawn is a valid one, and that it was drawn by the director in the proper with a lerson who never lays a regular gambler? was raw waser as tad as a regular gambler? White Lake, 22 Mich. p. 341.] Because he is no better.

### 🛁 Historical Items.

Historical Items.

How a Woman Splits Wood.

Vindow glass manufacture was first
begin in England in 1837, in Crutched
Friar Lossion and fine articles of half the other day that the wood-pile half the Stroy House, Strand. In 1835 in the Savoy House, Strand. In 1835 in the art received a great improvement from Sir Robert Mansell, by the use of total fue, instead of wood. The first sheets of blown glass for looking glasses and coach windows, were made in 1633, at Lambeth, by Venetian 1633, at Lambeth, by Venetian artists, employed under the patrorage of the Duke of Buckingham. The easing of mirror plates was commenced in France about the year less by A. Theyart.

The appellation Foet Laurate is given to a poet whose duty it is to compose birthday des and other poems of rejoicing for the morarch in those the instands now alled by Alfred Tennyson. The first mention of a center but she forget, the clothes lies post in England is now alled by Alfred Tennyson. The first mention of a center but she forget, the clothes lies content to the front mention of a center but she forget, the clothes lies and the forget, the clothes lies are the forget, the clothes lies and the removed and the content in the second and the content in the center but she forget, the clothes lies are the lies are the forget, the clothes lies are the forget, the clothes lies are the lies and the forget are the lies are the forget, the clothes lies are the lies are

service he is retained. The hureate's the other way.

post in England is now alled by Alfred
Tennyson. The first mention of; center, but she forgot, the clothes-line
king's poet in England, under the title
of poet laureate occurs in the reign of
Edward the Fourth. Poeta laureatus
went over the ash-heap. She rose up
was however, sho an academical title
in England, conformed by the universe
the boys in the alley, heard one say,
ties when the candidate received the

"Darn it to Texas!" But of course it with less confidence in her eye and the boys in the also heap. She rose up with less confidence in her eye and the boys in the also hear one say. Darn it to Texas!" But of course it wain't Mrs. Johnson. She might have the toric and versification. The last instance of a laurated degrees at Oxford occurred in 15112. Ben Johnson then she collect it up and hing it instance of a laurated degrees at Oxford occurred in 15112. Ben Johnson then she collect it up and hing it in was court post to James the First, and then she collect it up and hing it in of appear that he had the tille of was appointed the had the tille of walked around it. The clothes hine was appointed tameate to Charles the Second, and afterwards to James She contributions to James the Second, by regular rate. the Second, and afterwards to James the Second, by regular fatent under prive seal, Nahum Tate, Rowe, Eusden, Cibber, Whitehead, T. Warton, Pse, and Souther (appointed in 1813) were

Luck of which \$850 was contributed to which heads was contributed by individuals and the rest by auriliaries and mission choice.

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Journalism vs. War.

Mr. Murat Halsfead, in giving his reasons why he should not accept the winds sourcessors. And the was so distinguished to make the captured was finded and surprise and down, and the boys heard, some his fit were coffeed to him, is reported as saying. Befars the captured the him's curried leadien vergiotism his being blown him is reported as saying. Befars the captured the him's perception of the office. I don't know anything about the duffer all the lime from the staff, and if in that office I would be raising thunder all the lime with cverybody round method the lime with the lime with cverybody round method the lime with th connienged a gentieman who had insolid him to fight aduel, and the challenged party came on the ground handle struck the stick and so did Mrs.
armed only with a squirt. This led to Johnson. She saw forty thousand
another meeting in 1653, when he shot
his-saitagonist dead. Count Berowlaski, a Polish gentleman of great aclength of the square foot, her nose was
laski, a Polish gentleman of great accomplishments and elevant manners; foo long. complishments and elegant manners. New Believel Laws

In addition to the changes in and additions to the school laws heretofore mentioned in this paper, the following were made at the late session of the fegislature:

"An act to enlarge and define the duties of the state board is auther. When she rose up she determined to butcher Johnson the moment he appeared. Then she concluded she would the fegislature:

"An act to enlarge and define the duties of the state board of elucation." Charles Stratten (Tom Thumb) Lavinia. When she rose up she determined to butcher Johnson the moment he appeared. Then she concluded she would inche so the lith him at one, but forture him not kill him at one, but forture him to death, and be two days about it. After getting into the house and putients experiment to each a sticking plaster on her knee, and under the same. He died in England to only wound Johnson on the shoulder with the butcher hing. The puning up the tear in her days at the state board is auther. Warret and Commodere Nutt, whose the for her nose, she went, and borsing as, upon a thorough and critical the most recent dwarfs known to his rowel some wood, and licaring, while

### An Ounce and a Ton Weight.

An ounce weight and a ton weight of iron will fall down a pit with qual speed and in equal time. Until about three hundred years ago all the learned men in the world disbelieved and denied it. Galden on Italian touch? the superintensiant of public manners as are by law au tion to such officers as are by law au tion to such officers as are by law au tion in the world disbelieved and department of the late Gen. D. A thorized to examine teachers. This contrary to the popular belief. The Taylor, that during the Derby races action 107 of the primary school unique to the primary school the primary school the primary school the proof. The leading tower of that own (the Prime's) stand, and as they supervised shall assess upon the favasupervised shall assess upon the favasuper

been residents in Said district of their any territory belonging thereto at the time of holding, any school meeting, shall be entitled to rote on all questions arising in said district when the raising of money by tax is not in question.

The statute (C. L. \$ 2605) providing there was a deable force of resistance to be overeome, and as the two forces of the removal from office, by the township board of school district situated wholly within the limits of a single township; and it gives the power of removal only to the township board of the single township board of the single township in which the district is situated (Crawford vs. Township board of Scio and Weister, 24 Mich. p. 218.]

3. An order drawn on the township treasurer by the director and countersized by the moderator of a school district, payable to A or bearer, is void on its face. The director has no power to draw any crader on the township treasurer for any money of the district in his hands, payable to any one but the district assessor, who is the disbursing death of the district assessor, who is the disbursing death of the district assessor, who is the disbursing death of the district as successive the power of removal only to the township township board of Scio and Weister, 24 Mich. p. 218.]

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1. Billings.

1. The best thing i kne of iza fust rate of the was a deable force for free force of the two was acted in a given proportion on the town ship acted in a given proportion on the town ship acted in a given proportion on the less, the relocity of the two was made in both there were wife and the next thest thing is acted in a given proportion on the less, the velocity of the two was the two forces death the same proportion on the less, the velocity of the two was and that there be seen that there be seen with a load of five two was and that there be such there we will be a third rate one is more drawn by an two was and that the same being speed, and it does so A ton weight of iron and an ounce weight leaving the top of a pit at the same in-stant, would therefore at the same in-stant fall to the bottom.

> Vassar College girl, eating her first gooseberries: "Nyumi Nyum! yum -m-m-m! wouldn't I like to see the goose that laid these berries?"

> Why is a person who never lays a

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How a Woman Splits Wood.

walked around it.

The clothes line was to blame, and now there was nothing to interfere she got the ax, faised it once or twice, and then gave an awful blow. It chip ped off a sliver and was buried in the ground, and the knob on the bandle proceed the hearth out of her. She

too long.
When she rose up she determined to

Warret and Commodere Nutt, whose dress, and getting a piece of court plas-warretge hight is thirty-two meles, are for her mose, she went and bor-the most recent dwarfs known to his round some wood, and fearing, while lore. Fringle on her way home, that Mrs. Pringle was going to wear her last year's clock through another winter, the good wo-man concluded to let Johnson off entirely, and tell him she hurt her nose falling down the cellar.

### . Dick Taylor and the Duke.

occasion. Apart from the personal character of the Duke, he was only the second son of a Queen, while Taylor was the only son of a real President of the United States.

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I hav finally cum to the kenklushun that if i kart prove a thing without betting 5 dollars on it, the thing hav got a dredphull weak spot surnwhare.

"What, comes after T?" asked a barrassing reply.

- A Fashionable Scrmou.

These beautiful world, dear friends, racty with them a solemn lesson. I propose this evening to analyze their meaning and to apply it lofty as it may be to our every day life:

Old Modes Habbard, are went to the cub-board.

To set her poor dog about.

Mother Hubbard, you see, was old;
there being no mention of others, we there being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow.

—a frierdless, 'old, schirary widow.

Yet did she despair? Did she 'sit down and weep, or read a novel, or wring her hands? Not she went to the cuploard. And here observe that she went to the cuploard. She did not hop, or skip, or jump, or run, or use any other peripateric artifice; she solely and merely went to the cuploard.

We have seen that she was 'old, and lonely, and we now further see that

We have seen that she was old and lonely, and we now further see that she was poor. For mark, the words are "the cupboard," not one of the cupboard, or the left hand cupboard, the one above of the cee below, or the one under the door, but just the cupboard—the one humble little cupboard the poor widow possessed. And why did she go to the cupboard 2 Was it to bring forth golden cobleta or elittering precious stones. cuploant 2 Was it to bring forth golden goblets, or glittering precious stones of reastly apparel, or feasts, or any other attributes of wealth? It was to get her poor dog a bone! Not cuty was the widow poor, but her dog, the sole prop of her age, was poor too. We can imagine the scene. The now dog crouching in the comer, tooking wistfully at the solitary cuploand, and the widow going to that cupboard—in lione, in expectation, may be—to open hope, in expectation, may be—to open it, although we are not distinctly told

lifferent the incident would have been otherwise. But it was bare my brethren, bare as a tabl head, bare as an infant born without a caul.

Many of you will probably say, with

all the pride of w worldly sophis-w. ne doubt, nent out and knight a dog bis-cut." Ab, no! Far removed from these outbly ideas, these mundane dethese parties make these manages are sites, near Mother Hubband, the widow, whom many thoughtless worldings would dexpise, in that she owned only one can board, perceived—or f might even say New—at chee the relentless logic of the situation, well yielded to it with all the heroism of that justime which had enabled her without deviatien to reach the larren cupboard. She did not aftempt, like the stiff-terkel and not attempt, like the stiff-nerkel scoffers of this generation, to war against the inevitable; she did not try, like the so-called men of science, to explain the she was the like we included and plain what she did not understand she said nothing. The poor dog had bone? And then at this point our information ceases. But do we not know sufficient? Are we not cognizant of enough?

law is so changed that hereafter, the supervises shall assess upon the tars. The property of his twinship one mill (instead of two mills) upon each \$10 of the order of the other order of the country of the twinship one mill (instead of two mills) upon each \$10 of the order of the other order or order of the other order of the other order order of the other order order of the other order order or order order or order o Who would dare to pierce the ve things, let us then go as Mother Hub-bard did, straight, without curveting or prancing to our capboard, empty thought it be let us, I ke her, accept the inevitable with steadlastness; and should we, like her, ever be left with a bungry dog and and an empty cup-loard, may future chroniclers be able to write also of us in the beautiful words of our text, "And so the poor dog had none."

### Where The Lumber Goes.

To make shoe pegs enough for Ameri can rise consumes annually 100,000 cords of lumber, and to make our lucifer matches 36,000 cubic feet of the best pine are required every year Lasts and boot trees take 500,000 cords of birch, beech and maple, and the handles of tools 500,000 more. The baking of our bricks consumes 2,000, 000 cords of wooder what would cover with forests about 50,000 acres of land Telegraph poles already up represent 500,000 trees, and their annual repairs consume 200,000 more. The ties of our railroads consume annually thirty got a dredphuli weak spot sumwhare years growth of 75,000 acres, and to Thare aint no such things az incentence all our railroads would cost shuns, all things that we have are distanced to \$55,000,000 with a yearly expenditure known. of \$15,000,000 for repairs. These are some of the ways in which American forests are going. There are others. teacher of a little abecordarian. "You Cur packing boxes, for instance, cost do—to see cousin Liza," was the em—in 1874, \$12,000,000, while the timber used each year in making wagons and Bill.",

agricultural implements is valued at more than \$100,000,000.—Scientfile News

American Products in England.

The agricultural Gazette published in London and devoted, as its title implies, to the farming interests of Great Britaln, suggests that he would be a bold man who should venture, to deni bold man win snear venture, to eny that American competition is the great high trace of every. English producer. Not merely in the abundant surplus of prairies bounded by the setting sun, but also brimany minor articles (to the perfection of which human skill and labor enters), the toe of America galls Britannia's heel. English boson enters, cheese dairy-

men and butter makers have long been dolefully complaining that their ordi-nary make is driven out of the shops by importations from beyond the At lantic." A London builder recently surred half the Black Country to wrath by stating in the Times that his cus-tomers preferred American locks. One day it is the vision of theets entering Liverpool with cargoes of fresh meat and live cattle, which drives a section of Englishmen half wild. The next. the Kentish fruit growers see with horror the demand for the finest. Blenheim oranges and Ribston pippins en creached on by "Baldwins." While these most self-satisfied of all Bilton (the breeders and turfites of Newsaar ket and Ersom) have just bad a whole some pill to swallow in witnessing the triumphs over the best English and French horses of Parcose and of Pa-It is impossible that this well-nigh

aniversal success of our closest rival can be accidental. There must be a reason—some motive, universal there, but less active here—which brings our cousin Johnthan in so often as a winter. Defeat should be bealthful if its causes be discreetly examined. It can not be merely soil and climate which work this miracle. For ill some of the American triumphs soil and Ginate do not enter. Nor can it be always the extra burden of taxation here which turns the scale against us. Because in several of the wins recorded, the la bor twhich is the most expensive factor (which is the most extensive lac-tor in the production) costs more than the same would cost here. It is not of the least use, as British farmers un-wisely prefer to do grumbling at the Legislature for not doing something in this case to redress the balance and to bring back good times. It is quite I lain that some at least of the ranse of our defeat are, to no small extent inherent in ourselves; in our ways o conceiving and of carrying out our

The American thinks nothing too small not to be worth looking into, and the ingenuity and thoroughness with which every secret of nature is probed We on the contrary, are so, satisfied that the methods we inherit are not easy the host now, but the host ever to be discovered, that we do not care to do more than inquire what is the sel way. Indeed no. a less famors re-sert as so ment the suggestion that they have anything to four To follow a precedent is the Englishman's one bless. Yet, as the problem offered to farmers is con-ticulty that may be a series of tinually changing (formed items have

and as relative values are coutte ually being alteredithe way to solve this problem successfully to be no means to problem successfully as to no means to go on conging the old trures. If cheeseand butter are to tay the maker, they must now be the feet of their kind, because a batever may have been the case once, customers now have a choice, and they choose the lest; hav-ing once had the lest they will not take inferior. If cattle are to pay vendor, these, too, must be of the

uses by their intimacy with the Nicalo family. They dressed and used it as a salad and were fond of it. Other saiad and were fond of it. Other-neighbors procured the seed, but cal-tivated it merely as an ornament, many being under the impression that-it was poisonous. The tomato was used as an article of food in New Or-leans in 1812. They were not, how-ever, sold in the markets, even of Phil-adelphia until 1820. The French refu-gees from San Domingo, introduced many rew and excellent plants and regulates and cultivated them in the cardens of Maryland, Delaware and gardens of Maryland. Delaware and other places near the shores of the Chesapeake Bay.

### Mechanical Recipes.

HATE JONIC-Take one ounce of sage and sleep it in one pint of boiling water for ten minutes; strain and add two ounces of glycerine, one-quarter ounce of powdered borax, one-quarter ounce of fac-sulphur, one-quarter ounce of tincture of cantharides, bergumot sufficient to perfume. Apply twice a week with the hand and rub thorough ly in. Two or three applications will remove dandruff and restore gray hair to its natural color

Jefferson City, Pa. A. W. Moister.

William, who is an under-sized clerk in a dry goods store, objects to being referred to as "that little dry goods

See Took It.

Aunt-Anarky, wanted a dress: Pattern after pattern, and bolt after bolt were hauled down, but not one to suit her taste.

At last the clerk desperately resolved to sell her the next piece, or die. Twas the very ugliest pattern in the store. Aunt Anarky eyed it. She lifted her broad, brown nose dis-

dainfully in the aic.
Whew! - Dat is uglier n pixon. My gal Blazy Ann she saunt for a putty dress. You reckin she'd dispensiate to chuch in such tarrified-lookin' stuff es dat?

Your daughter? Is it possible you have a grown daughter? Why, I didn't think you were more than sixteen pourseif!"

She smilingly displayed several inches of gleaming ivory and bought



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TRALYS LEAVES PLY MOUTH. DZT.,LANSING & LAKE MCH. R. R.

Archery goods at Sands. Chas Smith raised 50 bushels of strawlerries this season.

L. W. Hutton returned this week from visiting friends in the East.

Ordlen Clark, of Boston is at the mark home this week visiting his parents, the numer Ogdien is connected with the New stowed. England School Furnishing Co., at Boston, and the success he has met with as traveling agent for the above mentioned firm, certainly reflects much credit on one of his age.

Mrs. George Brooks, formerly of this place, and now of Orid is in town visiting friends.

Sister Gossip informs us that there will be a wedding in Northville on the Fourth May the affair be a pleasant one and "clay" never be an obstruction in their journey through life, is our best Fish.

A look at the loads of wool on Main street Ssturday, reminded us of the old saying, "when we shear our hogs." For it is certainly a ronder to us where L. G. N. Randolp found all of it.

Mrs. A. L. Nelson, of Twinsburg, Ohio is visiting friends here.

Mrs. L. W. Hutton, is visiting friends in Wisconsin.

C. B. Hungerford is learning

Mrs. Marrin Boree, is visiting friends in Wiscousin.

The house of J. K. Lowden was and a few intimate friends, some 40 in all and a most somisble time was the climax.

F. R. Real and lady returned on the 21st - from their Eastern trip, and are well pleased with it.

Chas Unbusr is home enjoying his annul vacation Eddie Robinson is passing his

nummer 'vacation with his uncle, Clark Griswold.

A daughter to Eugene Clarkson and lady on the 31st inst

Randolph on the 25th

Wo had a pleasant vieit with II. Bidwell, proprietor of the Lyons farm, which is situated near Plymouth, one day the past week. The farm and surroundings present a fine appearance and reflect a great deal of tredit on Mr Bidnelt, whow thorough knowledge of agriculture makes him a credit to our state.

Rev. Jan. Dubusr has the foundation started for a house, on the lot adjoining John - Mclogan's residence on the west side

J. Crowl and lady will visit friends in SiJohas, soce.

H. D. Clark's family and frierds had an enjoyable time at Walled Lake last Saturday.

Mrs. Allyapof Pittsburg, Pean. and formerly known as Jessie Smith, is in fown visiting parents and her, large list of friends.

Miss Mary Gray, for the past year preceptress of our Union school, has

the house of Dr. Burgess. Thursday evening, July 3d. All are arms, and the rudderless sail boat

Homer Sheppard, now of Battle Creek, is in town visiting friends.

As our space is limited this issue we are compelled to leave out can'll especially with "two sheets in the next week, the nonce of Miss Kel. wind." seys entertainment; which is deserving of much praise.

The June bugs have passed in their checks.

By invitation of their superinten-dent, Mr. N. C. Spencer, the Sabbath school of the Baptist church met at his house, Thursday evening June 19. Mosic—instrumental and voval strawberries, take and a good time generally was the order of the even-ing.

The affair was one of more than

ordinary enjoyment, and bespoke ability on the part of the host and hostess to make such occasions enjoyable.

A Union Temperance mass meeting for the children, took place at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, the 29th. Mrs. Jacklin had charge of the exercises, and the way every thing passed off, reflected great credit on the management. The children showed good training and the singing and recitations were exceinent, and very appropriate. The pastors of the various churches, each made a fire minutes speech, which was listened to with a great deal of limited demand for it, among those .interest.

Silver Wedding.

A few facts regarding its success-

One of those occasional and please ant home entertainment, a silver wedding, was held at the residence of H. D. Clark, on the evening of

Wednesday, June 25th.
The affair was gotton up by the three sons. G. D. Ogden and Bela, and resulted, as designed, in a sur-prise to their parents. Dr. J. M. Switt presented the guits to the worthy couple in a very appropriate manner, and Mr. H. D. Clark accepted the same with a recital of his courtship, wenty fire years previous, and thanks to his many friends for the mark of esteem manifested, in the numerous and valuable gifts be-

Supper was served immediately after in a pavilion, adjoining the house and the whole affair seemed to be gotton up in good shape and reflected credit upon its young managery.

The following is a list of the pres

The following is a list of the present and names of most of the donors:

Tea set, comprising six pieces; from Mrs. J. M. Swift, Mrs. J. A. Dubuar, Mrs. V. O. Whipple, Mrs. D. B. Northrop, Mrs. P. K. Ambler, Mrs. Jao C. Croul, Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, Gro. Pack, Jay Perkins, Jas. McLozan Cand Miss Soloma Jas. McLogan and Miss Soloma Cummi gs; castor, sauce Gish, fruit dish, butter dish and carring set from the children; beautiful water set, find Northville friends; one doz stearling tea spoons, from M. G. Smith and wife, Ludington, this state; M Vail and take basket, from G. cake basket, from G. M. Vail and family, Detroit; cake basket, from A. S. Nelson and family, I winsburg. Ohio; clock, from A. R. Real and wife, Boston, Mass; syrup cup and tray from Capt. Jno. Dyddleson and tray from Capt. Jno. C. B. Hungerford is learning telegraphy, under the directions of wife, Boston, Mass; syrup cup and the Lake, the well known representative of the F. & P. M. B. R., at this wife, Trenton, this state; pickle exstor, from Lew B. Clark and wife, the Howard house, Detroit; I doz of the Howard house, Detroit; I doz kuifes, from Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Armaia, this state and Mr. and Mrs invaded on the evening of the 17th, by his class of Baptist S. S. scholars cartor, from M. E. Sunday school teachers; vase from Mrs. S. Garlner,

artor, from M. E. Sunday school sachers; rase from Mrs. S. Gardner.

School Exhibition.

The close of the summer term of the school in district No. 3, was coloubrated by a pienic, held in Mr. Van brated by a pienic, held in Mr. Van Sickle's woods, Friday afternoon, Jugo 20th. Very creditable declarity and the summer series by the property of the summer of the summ the school in district No. 3, was celemations and recitations were given by the scholars, together with recita-

Nettie Whipple.
The recutations given by these and lady on the 31st inst ladies were exception illy good for 30 thousand pounds of weed, was sunstants, and extract excellent the amount delivered to L. G. N. judgement, good tests, careful train-

ing together with marie talent. The teacher of the school, Mirs lda Shoesmith, presiled over the

Lesone this estiness Mr. Whitaker took fatt id the singing, and a few remarks were made by the Rev. Mr. Churchill.

Several of the patrons of the school were present and aided the children and visitors in disposing of the good things which they had provided for the rough tables under the trees.

Altogether the affair was a success

Chips from Plymouth.

Sensational items from our little illage are scarce at the present time. No murders, no elopements, no hair breadth escapes, and but few births, if the last can be called sentational) We'nnderstand, - however, there-was a parrow, escape from 'a ducking in Whitmore Lake, by a Plymouth party of half a dozen ladies and preceptress of our Union school, has genty. As we learn, thoy started for resigned and gone to her home in gents. As we learn, thoy started for Installant; and takes with her the and no rudder, resulted in a good well wishes of a large list of friends. The ladies' social union, of the tempted to faint away, but as their Baptist church, hold an ice creen brare protectors were near, they they only succeeded th failing was towed ashore by some gentlemen who happened to be out rowing.

Moral, never attempt to go any where, unless your rudder is sound

In consequence of the rush of general business in our town, our merchants have had to sind all the farmers who have wool to sell to Northville this season, to find a market Of course it is a good thing for a whole village to be over-run

with business. Prof. Mill's entertainments the past week have been well attended. It is rather a moral and laughable scene to see a meamerized lady attempt to climb a greased pole.

Don't let the good people of Northville forget that there will be some big sport at the Phillips driving park on the fourth. Several fast horses, trotters and runners are to compete for prizes. We understand men about \$10,000.001 there is to be no reserved seats.

Population of Plymouth increasing, several emgrants arrived lately, that is, we judge so from the number of night calls, Dr. Kendrick reports. J

Query.

Is the school board justified in providing higher education by general taxation, when there is such a who are taxed and when those who

avail themselves of it are in circumstances to obtain it without public

Would not village pride, manifest itself more wisely and justly in suit-able improvements in the cometery and a suitable water supply, and protection against fires, and a public house in keeping with the general appearance of the village. Will some one please enlighten un

SPECIATOR The state of the s Walking Match=Big Score-Each Lap 126 PL-21 Laps, 1 Mile

TIME : Bela B Clark, 5 minutes, 21 laps. Eugene " " " " 20 " Eugene " " " 20 "
O'clen " " " " 181 "
J. A. Dubuar " " 151 "
H. L. Kendrick " 171 "
A. J. Little " 181.

The above mentioned match, came off on H. D. Clark's croquet ground and furnished; much ammusement for the lookers on.

To SWEETEN HANK BUTTER-To three tounds of butter add two and a half drachus carbonate of soda. For making fresh butter, the soda is to be added after all the milk is washed out and it is ready for making up. unpleasant smell is produced by acid, which the sola destroys, and dis-perses at the same time the disagreea-ble, thivor. Carbonate of sola produces the same results when added to dripping, laid, etc.

Detroit in Brief.

A young man named William Bellist died at Harper Hospital Thursday from the efforts of a dies of morphice administered by himself. He way a former resident of Deliunce, Olio, and a cigar maker by occupation.

and a cigar mater by occupation.

James R. Fram, a salesman #9 years of any
went to sleep on the roof of his boarding
home on Ginnd Errer Avenue Friday night
and, in his sleep, rolled off and fell to the
ground receiving infrares which resulted in
his death few hours afterward.

The Northern Syrod of the Evangelical Leubran Chutch (German) comprising the states of Richigan, Chio, Illinois, Rimouri, Rinnesota and Iowa, began its session in De-troit, Finday.

A hill to foreclose a mortgage upon the Pint and Pere Narquette Enlives was filed in the United States Circuit Court, in Detroit, Friday. The Flut and Pere Marquette, which was formerly one of the most prosperous readers the state, was so crippled by the pane that same 1873 its maringe have not been sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds. Dr. H. C. Potter, of Entir Saginar, was appointed recurrer, and taken possesson at once.

Miringale won the four-mireland the Detroit the bargeries.

The Burel of Legimates met Monday errors and approved of the proposed perchant ning and approved of the proposed purchase of light life, also of the more of \$22,000 bonds to I wide a control market.

Paring the month coding June 33 there are 124 prisoners confined in the eventy ath

July.

The Negatior Court will remost of miners about the modies of July and will then shall down attil September.

Dominion Day was colclasted in Rimberton Treaday with the mould decorations and street justices.

Owings it. Finher, promitly at Orchard Lake Leadens, was the sancessful cash fate, out of 11 competitions, in the mathematical examination in this city, for the responsible position of resorder for the United S size fake Survey. He leaves soon for Olney, Hi, headquarters for the season.

At a meeting of the Detroit Beform Unb beld Wednesday evening the following-mond persons were elected to fill the vacancias ex-eting in the list of Abernof the club; Presi-dent, J. C. McCarl; first vice president, W. H. Perkins; second Tice president, Dr. B. R. Beach.

The four days' training meeting of the De-troit Jockey Club was insegurated at Ham-tranck Wednesday afternoon in The presence of a large concurse of people.

PERSONAL .

Wm, Axford, of Clarkston, died on sonday of the late Gen. Giocean J. Pillow is

A son of the Life tien, traces J. Fillow is writing his father's hospinghy. Charles Northead of New Eritas, Cona., is writing a biography of Eilles Barriet, the learned blackmith.

A dispatch from Dome says that the Pope has shandored for the present the idea of diplomatic relations with England. The body of Mademe Rolland, dros

harband, while on a bridge tour, has been President McElroy, of Adrian College, han

resigned. resigned.

Ger. Grant is enroute from Tientain to Pe-kin. The latest divices indicate considerable change in his fature movements. It is now believed probably that fer may return to Chi-ra after visiting Japan and proceed to Am-ralia.

rralia.
The Prime Imperial in his will appoints Professor Larrence C. Hull, principal of the Righ School at Battle Greek, has been ap-pointed instructor of Greek and Latin in the Orchard Lake Military Academy.

orcased Lake Mittary Academy.

The A Windell has been appointed to bis old position as Professor of Geology in the Enterenty.

A Nowport dispatch says: Bancroft, the bistorins, was injured Senday by being thrown from his boree.

The desired of the Senday by being thrown from the boree.

A monument to Mad Anthony Wayne is to be erected at Eric

Gen. Butler's physician requires him tire temporarily from business.

the temporarily from besiness.

The President, Mrs. Hajes, Secretary and Mrs. Boompoon, Secretary and Mrs. McChary and objects left Washington Thursday, on the Tallapous for Norfolk and Fortress Merror. The party will be abent several days. Thom returning the President will go to, the Saldren' Home. He will only be absent from the city for a few days at a time, Secretary Thompson will leave shortly for Indiana, Secretary Thempson will leave shortly for Indiana, Secretary Thempson President of the state of Joseph Gasaria President of the state of

E MICHIGAN The 55th annual commencement of the sairy of Michigan took place Then vanity of Michigan took piace Thrindry. Degrees were conferred byon. 171 graduates, and the airman address was Celivered by Freilfent Angell. The following home my degrees were also conferred: The degree of Dedre of Lawa upon Rev. Lewis R. Fush, D. D. Freilfent of Albion College, translate of the litterny degreement of the University of the class of 1850, also poon Karbal D. Ewell, of the law class of 1852, a professor of the Union Law School of Christo.

Law School of Christon.

days, it was a case, of accidental drowning. He had been missing aims the little. Charles Wookedt, of Tackens, of the firm of Weskett & Vanderoook, has been appointed under the few liw deputy oil inspector for the counties of Jackson; Washtenaw and Hilfsdale.

It is removed that the Chicago, and Lake Harion shops are to be removed from Port Hinron and that Battle, Grock stands a good charee of securing them.

Let is Rishop, a switchman on the Chicago and Lake Mchigan Bailroad caught his foot us frog of the track at Mankeyon Friday morning and was ran over and mangled beyond recognition. He was 27 years old and had friends at Victor, N. Y.

Goo E. Pratt of Lanting has received the appointment of railroad postal clirk to rea from Detroit to Chicago. Mr. Pratt is a son of Depoty Auditor General Fratt.

Deputy Auditor-General Pratt.
Lightning atruck two sarge harrist belonging to McMaster Bryant in Cooper, Thursday night. The barns had been newly filled with new hay. Rearedy anything could be saved from the interior. Loss \$1600 to \$1,200.

Friday mouning E R Huntley's staughter-house near Grand Rapids was burned with several animals. The loss is Mr. Huntley is \$1500.

\*1.150.

Information has been sent Mrs. Rhoth Walfrum, of Serastopol, Eaton county, that she is being to \$75,000 in England. Mrs. W is aged 75 years. She has lately requived a pension, her best has had having been a sodder in the war of 1877.

hashand having been a sodier in the war of 1813. The St. Johns manufacturing company employ 126 men and turn ont \$700,000 worth of work suntaily.

Forence P. Leary, one of the old settlers of Warrien, Bacomb country, was found dead earthe Grand Trunk Esilvoid the other day with one arm and shoulder taken of, evidently by a passenger train. He was 82 years old and hard of hearing, and was probably walking on the track.

the track.

The force employed in extending the Detrett, Lansung and Northern Belirod from Blanchard to hig Bapids is to be nearly doubled, and the work will be pushed ferward to a peedy completion.

Mrs. Stephens, wife of the marderer and sucide at Hunter's Creek, Lapeer county, deef from her weeneds Friday night; just two works from the time of the shooting. House, the cause of this

John Horris of Charlotic, at one time agent

strappetite for liquer.

J. II. Opeselly appersion of Orecasond,
a thream country, set up Nonday matring,
be'll's fire, gri out a bot of valuable papers
and some packages, of money, supposed to
contain some fitted, and put the whole
isto the fire. Nest be got a rasor and
prepared to be write, a topic woman, that she
allow him to cut ber threat, and then they
avoid due together. She excaped ostelde,
when he there can be packethook, telling
her that was her when money. Then he set
fire to the clothing and inflamable property
in the home, and when it got well going
planged issule and was consumed.

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Thouse smally, civil engineer, working on indoord's railrord, at Evart, was accidentally knocked off and two over by an empty logging car including high and dud goom after from listing from the first two was the kenge.

Muchy afternoon a fee broke out in Oliver, Bellinap & Green's placing mill at Green's placing mill at Green's like whole establishment was soon a mass of line. The fire communicated by placened lamber piles near, and some freight errs on the track were also benned. Lowers Oliver, Belknap & Co., \$12,000; D. C. Moora, \$1,500. Other losses and yet entimated.

The State Treasurer's report of the exercise.

lther losses not yet entirated.

The State Treasurer's report of the receipts
and allbursements for the month of May are ne follows:
Salmor May 31.
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The second angust State convention of the erorm clubs of Hichigan will be held at Landreg, August 6 and 2. irg Argust 6 and ?.
The second sinual meeting of the North-western Michigan Pross Association will com-mence at Reg Repids July 14.

Revid Homer Parker, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Bay City, has re-uigned on account of poor health. The resig-nation has been accepted.

ration has been accepted.

The Charlotte manufacturing company's start factor, was burned on the list. Loss, 83,500, inwred \$2,500.

Miss Helen E Smaller, of Bay Gity, carried of the first print, a splendid gold medal and two class raises for the greatest professory.

The Lettlewood From the art of Philodochy.

The Chicago and West Michigan Bailroad The Chicago and West Michigan Bailroad Company, formerly the Chicago and Lake Shoare paid its tax into the Kate Treasury Mockey; for 1878 amounting to \$10,760.41. The Chicago and Northwestern also paid for the name purpose \$15.82? 23 the Grand Rapids and Indiana paid \$3.80 27, or account, and Valderballs paid far on Nahammon and South Harea Jackson, Lausing and Saginaw and Michigan Air Lake roads, in the sum of \$18,043.26. The total, tax received Morday, \$8,000.00.

On the Nth Eoscoe Faher, while driving a moving machine near Vicksbory, Kalamaroo cotany, driving a thunder-storm, was mocked sentations by light aims and both Somes Killed. It is expected that Mr. Faher will recover.

Aiss Jeanette Finher, so long the principal of the Michigan Fernale Seminary at Etherasco, was married to Judge E. S. Hoote of Three Birers, Paceday evening at the seminary.

Long Adams, of Ann Arbor, by the Caicago Universary.

A tenneter named George Earnet was fallulations on the Hadson.

Annie E. Kerr, hierary editor of the Chicago Times for the last six years, died had work.

A monument to Mad Anthonous be exceeded a P.

land was berzed Wednesday. Loss, \$2,000; no instrumed.

Dr. H. A. Beynolds, the red ribbon apostle, will spend July and August vacationing in northern Michigan.

D. W. Richardwoo of Standish Los bought thus far the present season SI bashess of wirtherseen beattles.

Capt Walters, of Spring Lake, Ottawa country, was drowned near Michigan City, from his schooler, June 22. He leaves a wife and three children.

The Messeum Building Committee country.

The party will be abent several days. Upon returning the President will go to, the Soldiers' Hone. He will only be absent from the dity for a few days at a time, Scoretary Thompson will leave shortly for Indian Scoretary Sperman goet to Maine and Ohic.

Jose, B. Gasovia, President of the state of Panama, retiringed on the Hill intuit Jerard Or meeting. Prof. Jenney's Godyn, it is said, tegs, as accord substitute, was installed President on the 15th for the unexpired 'erm ending Processing to the sides with wings and trimming probably of terracots. 

The articles of association of the Hichigan-Coal Company have been filed at Jacken by 2. O. Eldred, Wn. Randolps and M. M. Noyes, Capital, stock, 218,500, counsisting of 400 shares 4, 25 ceah.

Work has been commenced, on the Coinnbis (O); and Northwestern Narrowgauge Bullway, 14 cell rin to York Wayne, Ind. and throne into Michigan.

John Costs of Friendship, Emmet county, aged, 63, was killed Tacaday by a falling tree while in the woods cutting timber.

White betting in secons cutting tumber.

White betting in secons Lake, in Outreld Township, Tassday night, Aleaso Davison was drawned. He readed near Mortey. The body was recovered.

A fire at Glendate, Mentana, on the 25th, de stroyed themselter, quartz mill, office, etc., or the HedaMining Company, the most exten-aire works eithe kind in the vicinity. Los catimated at \$100,000

the Hedshining Company, the most extent reverse that the seed at the company, the most extent actimated at \$4000000 the transfer of the technique of the techni

A harrishe accident occurred on the Min-noun river fire miles below Neuraka City Fri-day afteraron. The bodies of the government log host Clytic caphods, hilling James Lane, of East Neurals City, and Herman Behl, fre-man. Engineer Issue and Win, McKinney, of 8t. Louis, were fatally injured. H. Finney, captain of the lug, and Matt Pyle were heera-bly scaled.

The recopts for the internal revenue of the but final , car are \$110,001,88; for the fined yest which expired Mendry, over \$111,006,000, an increase of ever \$2,000,000, despute the re-duction of the tax on tobacon.

duction of the tax or tobacor.

The excess of experts are imports of merchandise for the 12 months ended May 31, 1872, in \$262,769,376, for the 12 months coded May 38, 1872, \$21,859,300. The excess of any oral over imports of gold and silver room and bealines was for the 12 months ended May 31, 1872, \$232,507.

A storm from the southwest passed over the original part of Baltemare Saturnay afternoon, continuing about half an boar. In the track of the storm from the excess ware delayed, and in the storm the expect were delayed, and in the storm the extent house and Maryland Institute octown 40 and 50 buildings were unitored.

The president has amendment his purious

were uncooled.

The president has amounteed his purpose not to call another extra session of Congress.

Monday night the monitors tops overlook-tog the Washor silver region and the Carpor Valley. Needs, were ablaze with honofrer and the ectors of cannon and discharges of giant powder were beard in severy direction. The event which was ching celebrated was the final completion of the Sairo tunnel for the reception of the water from the Constock mines, after 10 years' caseless labor, day and night, and the expenditure of \$6,000,000.

Criatine Cox. was erraigned in New York Monday, in the General Sessions for the murder of Mrs. Jane DeFortest Hall, and, through conneal pleaded "not guilty." The case was set down for trial July 11th.

"The great powder magnatice at Mombre's nitro-etyocrino-works, North Adams, Mass-exploded headay. Jack Pherce and Wm. Lang, workmen, were thouse to atoms, and the ad-joining building anattered."

parating constant statement. A special from Austin Terms, to the News is received of a figure between state proops and a party of Indians at the head of the Couch tiver. One leading was killed and several were wounded. The real except. The state traces lost several horses and pack mules. They are still parating the Indians.

A single seedl race for \$550 a side between Warren Smith of Habitar, and Evan Morris of Pittsburg, distance one and a lenf miles and return, took place at Surer Late, Mass. Teoday afternoon. Smith won by one-half length in the fastest time on record, 21 minutes, 5 seconds, the next best time being made by Hanlan at Philadelphia in 1876, 21 minutes 9 seconds.

The Music Teachers' National association met in Chargo, Tuesday aftersoon with a fair attendance. Mr. De Roud of I serington, Kr. president of the association, delivered an interacting audies, setting forth the objects of the association. It resolution was adopted authorizing the vice president for each state to organize state conventions for the purpose of furthering the interests of the insticual

During the session of Congress just termi-nated 77 bills and 46 joint resolutions erre introduced in the Sensie, and 2,335 bills and 119 joint resolutions in the House.

The National dets statement, issued Monday, shows: day, shows:

Increase of debt for June. 3 24:58

Cash in treasury. 353,182.577

Gold certificates. 154:13.700

Silver certificates. 154:13.700

Befunding certificates. 175:83.710

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Fractional currency canatanding. 153:22.005

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Ville, from actual surveys. 25:32:313

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Callett honds cot materied for which is per cent bards have been issued.

A fire in Nell's stock yards at Columbus, O on Tuesday morning, bursed three large stables had shoot care handred tons of hay, Loss, about \$70,000.

Jeseph Chaor, all old resident of Fall B. less, was taken sick with cholers Kon ad dard Wednesday afternoon.

The Fall River mills are still ruring, but withstanding the strike of the apinners. No distributions are yet reported.

For hundred Freech Canadians are making a pilyriming to the airine of Rt. Anno the Beturrer, pear Quebec.

The New York Standard

The New York Seem Power and Heating Company, Gen. 2 piools promoter, has filed articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$5,00,000 and \$5,000 ahare. The treorporation are High J. Jewett, Edwin D. Mogan, Marshall O. Ro'ett, Edwind S. Piccrepost, and a few Electhem.

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### TARIETY AND HUNOR

-Dentists make a living peaceably,

but forcep-ly.

The mule never kicks against his own convictions.

own convictions

Horse clipping is not approved of by the hew-mane society.

A man who owns a good oil well is said to live on the fat of the land. No man ever yet looked on the dark side of life without finding it.

"His profession! What is his pro-fession? "Madame, he pedals music." Every State in the Union except onisiana has a Sunday law of some

kind.

If you have good health, you have mine tenths of all the Lord ever gives to any man.

any man.

"Missus Brown mighty kind,"
said Sambo Johnson; dis mo nin' she
boil free eggs for Lerself, and gub dis
chile de brof."

chile de brot."

"True worth, like the rose, will blush at its own sweetness." Good!
Could never understand why our face. was so red.—Eastern Ezchänge. It is vasily better to have little with contentment than riches with more. The ass that carries you is

Forth more than the borse that throws There is no good way to keep a lawyer from talking. If he has no continue the argument—N. O. Ros

asked Laurs, toying with a bit of biseribbon. "Oh and way," growled Tom, behind his newspaper, "just so it will pull out easy."

- What Shall My Son Be?" is the tle of a new book. The chances are title of a new book. The chances are that he will be the step-son of a new fa-ther, or the son-in-law of some other

woman.-Picayure. The first use of balloons in zerial sconing are during our civil war. They served the same purpose in the Franco-German war, and now they are called for in the war with the Zulus.

Zulus
—The old gentleman looked out of
the front window the first warm moonlit evening, and the faint vision of two
forms down near the sidewalk caused

Blowing into the mazzle of a shot requestry there is no reserve force, for gnn is a standard method of producing this has been all consumed in endear-newspaper items. It remains for a voing to summount the weight of difficulties daily presented." London men collivation in the last century, has been all consumed in endear-newspaper items. It remains for a voing to summount the weight of difficulties daily presented." London men collivation in the last century, has been all consumed in endear-newspaper items. It remains for a voing to summount the weight of difficult set all presented. London men collivation in the last century, has been said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the certain termip crop, in the light of using them meals (three of meat) daily, and the for human food, would not cause serious distress there now. The time has been when the continued failure of the potato represented in the pressure of the whole reservoir suddenly broke loose, concentrated into that one norme. The lad let go with his mouth and said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the meals (three of meat) daily, and their collivation in the last century, has been all consumed in endear-collivation in the last century, has been said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, said to have revied that people from periodic starvation. The failure of the items, s

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curious, very little understood, and which in many ways resemble, while in others they seem to differ from, the laws of other understood peoples. Wives are chieff taken by exchange The dominant male of a group fa-ther, eldest brother or uncle—has the ther, eldest brother or unrise mas me customary right of swapping away the young women of the group in exchange, for other young women would be it is knyll for him to marry. It is clear, that old men, with families have the bear chance of getting more with subtle women with men. wires, while young men with ters are likely to remain backelors If this system worked itself out, each ters are likely to remain backelors. If this straten worked itself out, each tribe would consist of a few or or grown harems and a set of wild backelors. As it happens, young men and women revolt against the old, and voluntary elopements or marriages by explure are common. The course of true love runs anything but smooth. The lover is exposed to the "cordeal of spears," which are hurled at him by the reistives of the lady. The runnway hide is beaten, perhaps her feet are speared, to prevent her from running away again. If a young pair are courageous and true to each other, however, the sympathy of the group usually comes round to them, and they enter on peaceful married life. It has been said that the old men sometimes give wives to the young, who thus "take stock," as the ancient Irish said, and become, in a way, the vascals of the old fellows. Society in Anstralia is not sufficiently, advanced for it, but, according to some authorities a very Australian State of things prevails in rural Russia. Saturder Review.

### MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC.

that, of late, the exigencies of severe competition have forced Bessemersteel largely into use in the cutlery manu-facture, but it is frankly acknowledged

ecstscy, and exclaimed: "Don't speak; let me drink in the whole scene?"

—"I say," Said a bank cashier to a friend, "What do you like that of or deposit traps, but had the impact of our deposit traps, and the impact of our deposit tr

suddenly broke loose, concentrated into that one nozzie. The lad let go with his month and sattern about affin it was in Texas, the streets are narrow, feet away, and he has not yet been relieved of the impression that his brain it water-scaked.

—He was a crisp and blue-eyed old of the roofs bright flowers and feathery centilens, with hence polance beautiful transactions.

Pot plants that become unthrity

Pot plants that become unthrity and sickly may be revived by planting them in rich mold in a sunny spot, after trimming, after the season becomes permanently warm. Thus they will often grow into a vigorous state during July and August, and be ready for repotting. Olcanders, oranges, temons, camellias, axaleas, among hard-wooded plants, may be made healthy in this way. They must, however, be protected from the effects of sweeping prairie winds.—Prairie Farmer.

prairie winds.—Prairie farmer.

A good and easy way to manage a
bed of strawborries for family use. Lay bed of strawberries for family user. Lay a board, say twelve inches, or more wide, on the edge of your bed, and set the plants along by the edge of the board; then put down another board so that its edge will be two inches, from the plant row; now set another row along the opposite edge of the board. So continue until the bed is completed. The advantages are: No hoeing; runners cannot eatch between the rows; beging always clean from dirt; the s move the boards and allow the vines to s run over the space formerly occupied by the boards, and the next spring re-place the boards by putting them di-ercetly on the row of old vines with space between as in first setting, and you will have an annual crop with but little trouble.—Cor. N. I. Tribune.

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AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. ber. On the great plains of the far West, where the vegetation on the buf-Sheep, owing to their shyness, should be wated with great kindness. Their treatment should be such that they will actually learn to entertain an affection for their keepers.

Cling to the faria, make much of it, put yourself into it, bestow your heart and your brain upon it, so that it which affects a factor of your and radiate your virtues after your day's work is done.

Lova State Rigister.

Testuers smould be very thoroughly thried before using them. It feather beds smill badly, or become heart and your between the smill safely, or become heart must inevitably be areturn to droughts from want of proper renovation of the feathers is fortoughly three wild wash the feathers thoroughly in the swill be as light and you stakes, spread them in the garret to dry, and they will be as light and good as new. Never lay the pillows or feather ticks to dry in the swil, lay them in a shady place, where the wind can pumify them. Heat makes feathers rancid.

Pot plants that become unthrifty and sight may be revised by blantary and sight and sight may be revised by blantary and sight may be revised by blantary and sigh

who does not plant his potatoes about as early as he would sow his outs can hardly be called a specessful points raiser, and he who does not plant on soil as cool as possible fails to have studied the necessary conditions requisité to secure a fair crop in quantity

and quality.

The best soil for the potatois the second year's breaking, whether it be prairie or tough sod. If it be a dover ley, or a sod that may be harrowed to pieces, then it may be broken in Mar, and the potatoes planted the middle of Jime. If, of some early variety, they will usually perfect a crop of the quality during the cool weather of autumn. If the farmer has neglected to plant early, so the growth may get strong and cover the growth provides the comes an early variety may -M. Bert, of the Biological Society that its edge will be two inches from the composition of Society of Pais, has obtained some curious the plant row; now set another row weather comes, an early variety may be planted just about the time of some curious and mind are in a state of absolute in solution, the temperature of the brain. When body and mind are in a state of absolute in soliton, the temperature of both sides of the brain ways shows the higher temperature. Raymond says that meases of paralysis the temperature is higher in the particular from the particular from loving cereal, Indian corn. Michigar with its comparatively equable and po culiar summer climate. Wiscovan Minnesota and other Northwestern States now produce our best potatoes.

A wide wick tabe in a barner is bet-A wide wick tabe in a burner is better than knarrow one, as the wider the wick used, if it works freely in the wick tabe, the greater the amount of capillary force and the larger the quantity of oil that will be pumped up by the wick to feed the flane.

Wicks should be selected that are closely woren, and should fit loosely and work freely in the wick tabe. Compression of the wick prevents a free flow of the oil.

the top of the wick tube. If the end of the wick has become crusted or bardened it should be trimmed off with a pair of sharp seissors, as the oil can not now through the crust formed by continuous use of an untrimmed wick should be emptiod at least the can, and the lamp well washed on

with hot soap-suds.

In lighting the lamp turn the wick up slightly at first, until it gets well started and the oil flows freely to the flame, and then turn or to the desired height. If the flame drops to any considerable extent after the wick is turned up, make a change in the wick.

### How They Travel in Hungary. A traveler who recently went by rail

A traveler who recently went by rail-road from Kaschau to Eperies, in Hun-gary, relates in the Fienna New Freie Presse the following incident of his former: "When about a mile from Kaschau, the train suddenly stopped on the the open road. The passengers three up the windows, the locomotive shrieked, the brakemen sprang from the train—everytoot thought, an accishrieked, the brakemen sprang from the train—eyerybody thought an accident had happened. What was it? A fat and frisky little pig had escaped from one of the cars, and was galloping wildly over the cross-ties. Now began an exciting chase. The frightened pig took to the fields, the drover after him, while the brakemen fooked tidly on and patiently awaited the capture of the pig. The chase continuing for a considerable time, the brakemen and finally the engineer took a hand in and finally the engineer took a hand in it, the train meanwhile remaining sta tionary on the main line. Having bee unsuccessful, the engineer and brake men returned one by one to the trainall bus one brakeman, who carried the beginge check-book. After waiting a while for him, the engineer concluded to leave hims and the lost pig behind, and the train was again put in motion Arrived at the Eperies the passengers demanded their baggage, but were in-formed that it could not be delivered. as themen with the baggage-book would not be there until the arrival of the next train, and there remained nothing to be done but patiently to await his coming. This is the way they travel in Hungary."!

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