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Presource'en Sunday Services at 10 80 a m and 7 30 p m Sunday Schoolat 12 a m Pracer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 30 p m Ad will be male welcome Young Persons Society meets every Thesday

purifier in existence.

VALEDICTORY.

With this issue of the RECORD we re tire from its management and make our farewell bow as editor.

We have disposed of the newspaper and job business to Archie C. Walterhouse, who has been on the Lapeer Cla rion for some years. Mr. Walterhouse is a young man who comes well recommended and has been brought up in the newspaper business. He is a practical job printer and will give Northville better work in this line than has ever been given here.

We feel grateful to all the patrons of the paper for the many courtesies extended to us in the past four and a half vears and ask a continuation of the same for our successor. Remembér that a paper cannot be maintained unless it is by the united support and aid of every one.

We have committed many error during our stay here and looking back can see where we might have done better but to every one whom we have offended we ask forgiveness and harbor no ill will toward anyone.

We have arranged with Mr. Walter

house to continue all subscriptions paid in advance.

What of our future? Well that is a question of after consideration.

E. R. REED.

-SALETATORY

Having purchased the outfit and good will of the RECORD office we will endeavor to furnish our readers from week to week with a live local journal

We shall make a few slight change in the appearance of our journal next week and such other changes from time to time as we deem necessary to best fill the wants of our patrons.

The RECORD will still continue in its former quarters, in the Read block, where we will be pleased to see all its old patrors and many new ones

We solicit the continued pationage of all the old patrons of the paper and to: the advertisers we would say that we shall increase our circulation and from this week will issue many extra copies to be distributed in the surrounding

We will continue to send the RLS ond to all subscribers and all who have paid for their paper in advance will 18ceive it as of youe

Liemain yours truly.

A C WALTERHOUSE.

TOWN TALK.

A new well is being dug on the on the east corner of the school let

The electric lights may be expected to be running some time next week

Miss Thie Steele has just returned from "O'd Ireland" and is visiting friends in town.

J H. Simonds is still confined to his bed by illness. His sister presided at will be the result. the organ of the M. E. church the last two Sundays in his absence - The Ponuac Gazette.

LOOSE'S RED -CLOVER PILE Granville Wood & Son Pipe Organ the M.C. E. R. vet who have never the M.C. E. R. ve REMEDY, Granville Wood & Son Pipe Organ (age who were born in that town near REMEDY, is a positive specific for all forms of the disease Bind, B ceding, Itching, Uland was used for public worship on cernated, and Protruding Piles.—Price Salbath. It has fully come up to our bor, east than Detroit, south than Roll. expectations, and is cortainly a fine specimen of workmanship For punty and rethrees of tone, for the volume and compass of sound, it is unequalled by any of the two manual organs in a score or more physicians all over the courtry, by. Lemoreux, of Lake View, Mich it Vi has of Loose's Extract Red Clover 1 ca'v used two-pounds solid extract as a taking four boths of innertant in the rendered in the construction and extract it is entry well. It was the only thing that the sory yielded to add had the devery and anything that the absence recommended to me D. Lemoreux con iders it one of the very best for the organ was series of the office. Such a boy can punch a steady job at this office.

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The Record only \$1-per year.

Those wishing periodicals will do well to call on us before placing their orders.

W. Purdy Sessions and wife, of Pt. Huron, are visiting their parents in

-Mrs. Dr. Avery is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Westfall, of Stockbridge.

A. G. Simmons and wife, of St Johns, have been visiting his parents E. Simmonns and wife.

.Advertisers will please hand in the copy-for changes in their advertise ments early in the week. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

home of Mrs. James Sessions, on Wednesday of next week at 3 p. m. Richard B. Waterman has traded his

arm for timber land in Kansas. He left for there Wednesday afternoon. Tom Junkins, of Detroit, is visiting

old acquaintances and canvassing the town for a book of which he is agenti-The members of the Y. W. C. T. U.

are requested to meet at Mrs. A. E Rockwell's next Wednesday evening. Miss Aggie Whipple gave a select party to a number of ner friends last

week Thursday evening. A very enjoyable time was reported. There will be a social at the residence of Mrs. Martha Beal tonight. There will be a literary and musical program,

after which retreshments will be served. Delinquent subscribers are hereby varned not to let their daughters wear this paper for a bustle, as there is considerable due on it and they might

catch cold.—Ex. The series of meetings in the Baptist church are creating a good deal of interest. L F. Huch, the singing evangelist, is attracting every one by his

sweet singing. Go and hear him We will issue a large number of extra covies for gratuitous distribution during the coming weeks Advertisers should bear this in mind and place their advertisments with us carly,

John Dusenberry, who formerly worked here in a barbershop, was brought back from Rochester Monday by F. D. Butler for jumping his board Lul He was fined by Justice Blackwood \$5 and costs

The young people's annex of the h bear association will hold their programs on Monday night of each week The meeting next Monday night will be held in the superintendents room of the school house

Miss Louisa Reed, who has been connected with the office during Mr. Reed's management, will still continue in the office for a time and all business will be transacted by her when the edito_is out.

The state canvassing board of Mon taua have given all the offices to there publicans except governor. The Tunnel precinct votes have not yet been decided by the court, and if the decision is in favor of the democrats there will be two sets of menibers from Silver Bow county and a long contest

At the meeting of the directors of the REV W. T JAQUESS, Pastor.

Metholist Epscopal Hours of Service, 10,30 a m. and 7.4p m. Sanday School immediating a five morning ervice F. R. Beal, Sup. Prayer for morning ervice F. R. Beal, Sup. Prayer meeting consumed active and the substitute of the strice of the substitute of the meeting consument at 130 p. s. Stringers are invited to all services of the Trumbull Avenue Presbutton.

Our Paper, published in the interest of the Trumbull Avenue Presbutton. building and loan association last week The Farrand & Votey Organ co will the same officers were re-elected. J.

ville, nor north than Northville. Now,

and a steady job at this office.

The Record 14 months for \$1, cash. The Record from non until Jan. 1st, 1891, for \$1 cash.

The affairs of the Globe Grain Drill company have been settled up and that company is a thing of the past The happy smile the stockholders wear is because they have good news from somewhere else and not on account of dividends for the factory.

The Evening News is authority for the information that Mrs. Albert Smith, of Novi township, gave birth this week to four children at one time. Their combined weight was eight and one half pounds. The mother is doing well but the children are all dead.

"What are you doing now, Gus?" said one young man about town to another.

"Oh, "I write for a living." "Or a daily press?"

"No: I write to father about twice a month for a remittance."-Merchant Traveler.

Joseph Smith, a laberer, from Besse mer, Mich., went to Streator, Ill., a week ago to see his cousin, Hattie Lee, to whom he was affianced. Last Tuesday they walked out together. He returned alone. Sunday night he crawled into the window of the millinery store where she worked and shot, himself. He was found yesterday morning dead. A letter in his pocket said he had killed Hattie. A searching party found her with her head smashed in

H. A. Whipple returned from the upper Peninsula last Saturday night thoroughly disgusted with the game laws and Game Warden. _He says a man who has any tegard for the law has no business hunting up there as the precent lan has no terrors for encothirds of those who go there Deer are hunted at night with dogs, and in the day time they stay in the swamps and it is impossible to get a shot at them Who is to blame about it, Governor Luce? The law should be enforced, or everybody given an equal chance South Lyon Picket

If the membership of the patrons of industry remains at 75,000 in this state there will be fat in it for somebod, At that figure the annual dues will holder from your bookseller and see amount to about \$45,000 a year, and be how much more frequently you will sides this each of the 1,000 or more refer to the dictionary." lodges sends \$3 to headquarters for a charter, and each member initiated after a lodge is instituted must also drop Manto the hat Probably half of the 75,000 patrons are charter members, to be liberal, which makes \$37,500 revenue from this little enne from this little item aiene Further, the supreme rulers of the f 150 cents by Mrs F-S. Neal. 171 roost furnish all the blanks and stationary for each lodge, which must al- Dinning Chairs in antique oak. Well so be something of a snap, so that it they are fine for a fact. rons who put up the boodle to know what recomes of this grand aggregative New Stock just received. All the if the order should work up a member 125 business suits. Pants to order \$4.50 ship of 1,000,000 or so in the country at to 510 00. All work guaranteed. large!—Evening News

The new election law places the people of isolated Manitou county in the soup, so to speak, and if the natives desire to obey the provisions of that damphool chacement they'll have to hold their caucuses and make their nominations for township officers before the close of navigation in order to receive their supply of election tickets from Lansing. It is only on rate occasions of fancy Antique Oak Rockers just ar that the man earrier is able to make rived at Sands & Poster. his way across the ice to the islands, more than twice during the whole winter, and sometimes he is unable to Frames and Trimmings just received seach them at all. This is the only at Mrs. L. E. McRoberts. means the people have of communicating with the outside world six months has moved to his new office and infirin a year, and it will be simply impos- mary on Randolph street where he sible for them to do otherwise than may be found. they have done for years-write out their ballots. Still, if they do so, the election will be illegal and the town-unsettled are earnesdy invited to call

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SCHOOL COLUMN.

Will the some one who has any one or more of the following books belonging to the school library please return-

Spanish Papers, Irving. A Chance Acquaintance, Howell. Grimm's Popular Tales.

Volume 1 and 2 Macauley's History of England.

Peoples of the World,

Parker-Belloe. Life and Adventure in Japan, Clark.

Volume 1 Shakespeare.

We wish to call the attention of the teachers to the meeting of the Wayne county teachers association which will meet in Detroit, on Friday, November 26th, and Saturday, November 30th. The program outlined is an exceptionally strong one and it will pay any teacher to make an extra exertion to be present.

Did you notice the teachers wending heir way down town last Tuesday night? What for? Ask the school board.

The 1st and 2nd Grammar grades will give a literary and musical entertainment at the school bound Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th. This. is a Thanksgiving program. Program later.

One more of our High school students, Miss Anna Clarkson now holdsa third grade certificate. How the number increases.

L. W Noves, of Chicago, the maker of dictionary holders, sends upon re ceipt of a two-cent stamp to Fay postage, a series of very pretty blotters of most excellent quality One has a cut of as little dram-major cupid at the head of two long columns of dictionary holders, and this is his speech. "I am a couet little 'dimamer' for the Noves holder. It is my nussion to call attention to the fact that these are the only holders that have strong springs to hug the book firmly together, thue keeping the dust out of the uptuined The possession of Noye's dic tionary holders has made about 125,000 families happy and accurate in the use of words Buy a Noyes dictionary

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MICHICAN.

DISCOVERED THE BENDERS.

Startling Revelations Made in a Trial at Niles.

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Niles, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Eliza Dávis was discharged yesterday on the charge of grand larceny. During the trial manyfacts were adduced tending to show that Mrs. Monroe (Mrs. Davis' mother) was connected with the Bender murders in Kañasis. By her own admissions Mrs. Monroe has had seven husbands, and a anmber of them mysteriously disappeared. Her daughter, Eliza, insists pout-ley that Mrs. Monroe is old Mrs. Bender. Much interest was manifested and many blood-durding and horrible revelations were brought out during the examination. Officers from Kañasis have been in the state for ten day sinvestigating Tre case and are satisfied that they have discovered the notorious Bender family. The governor of Kansas was asked for a requisition, which was at once forwarded to Gov Luce, who at once issued out nadition papers for Kate Hender, r. now in custody of the Bertrer county omicals.

The murders committed by the Bender family were first brought to light in 1873, and at that time the revolting details of the crimes were the tail of the crivized world. The homes of Thom s and Wulliam Bender, the principal brothers, were near Cherryvale, Labette county, Kañasas, both families occupying a large that of the Crivized world. The homes of Thom s and Wulliam Bender, the principal brothers, were near Cherryvale, Labette county, Kañasas, both families occupying a large that of the crivized world. The homes of thom a sing man was tracked to the Bender taken, which the trace was lost and the party abundoned the search, all hough the Benders were traceful and then the trace of the organization of the search, all hough the Benders was eserthed and then the dayned upon the community that the Bender shad left that section of the country. The premises were searched and then the friends had burned. The country was aroused and disciplions of the miraters were sent broadcast, and although vigorous search has been made they have never been brought to justice.

The Lieu Law Void.

Lansise, Oct. 30

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Lansing, Oct. 30—The mechanics' hen law finased by the leginature in 1977 is invalid. The supreme court ways "it strikes at the foundation of all property in land. There is no constitutional reason for depriving a man of his property except for his own act or default. Under this law his own act is not required aid his freedom from any defailt-of agreement is no defense he may hive paid the principal contractor in full, and wet the mechanics or insterial men, in a hold house and land for money which the contractor owes them. A man may contract for a certain neuse and the contractor may build him a house he never bargained for, and yet hold a lica on his land. The original contract pials no part in the matter except as a fact which binds ro one and has no significance. Such a gross per erson of all the essential rights of property is 50 plann that no explanation can make it plainer, and as this purpose forms the only apparent reason for the passing of the law the present statute and all its puts must fall together, leaving the law of the state where it was previous to 1877. The main difference between the old and new laws is that the old law did not allow the contractor, material man or mechanics to recover an amount recater than the amount due from the land owner to the principal cortractors and unpand. If a land owner pays ingadvance, the

scenter than the amount due from the land owner to the principal cortractor and unpaid. If a land owner pays in advance, the mechanics and material providors have no lien on the house or land, and must look solely to the contractor. An owner may thus conspire with the principal contractor to defeat the lien, and the mechanics have no remedy unless they can prove the conspirecy. The owner, in short, has no responsibility towards the mechanics, but only to the contractor. Under the deseated law the owner was obliged to keep back his pay until he was sure the mechanics and material men had all been settled.

Smuggiers Skip Smartly.

Smugglers Skip Smartly.

Salit Ste Marie, Oct. 50—Opium smugging has been carried on it this point for the past six months on an extensive scale, the smugglers bringing the drug from Vancouver and working it across the river is small builts, W.L. Baby, a special United States, customs defective, has arrived bete to assist local officers in arresting our les implicated, of whom there are quite a number. Some of the gang are yaow at Port Huron waiting a chain et osmuggle across from Surial \$2,000 worth which they have lately imported and are going to sell to Chicago dealers. There has been an immense traffic in the drug

Whitehall Has a Mystery.

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Whitehall, Nov. 1.—John Course of
Montague, aged 67, and the father of Rev.
George Course of Pentwater, disappeared
one night five weeks ago, white preceding a
threshing machine through a gloomy wood
near the Wilcox mill. Search parties numboring 25 nunted for his body and finally
found it a cyesterd y afternoon floating in
White lake, her it he woods, horribly
swollen and jammed by floating logs
Councilman Skeele, Marsh di Walker and
Chas. Human worked for hours to get the
body ashore during a gale

This is Cool.

MARQUETTE, Oct 30.—A movement is on foot to organize a grand fee palace and snow shoe carnival at Marquette the coming winter. Plans for an ice palace covering an area of 3.700 square feet, have been prepared and estim ites of cost made. No expense will be spared to make it a grand success. Snowshoe and to baggan clube from all the cities along the chain of takes will be invited to participate in the sports and p geants. and p geants

Shot in Self-defense.

LANSING Oct. 31. The jury in the trial of Alfred Sutherland, for killing Elze Douglass, was out all night and came in this morning with a verdict of acquittal. Sutherland was the station agent at Eden. Sutherland was the station agent at Eder, who, it will be remembered, thought he we to be made the victum of a garg of toughs in the neighborhood, and who, on being attacked by Douglass, shot him

The Central Will Fight.

Driron, Nov. 1.—The Michigan Central has finally declared itself, and the union depot pro ect will be cirried out, it at all, at the end of a long and bitter legal contest, unless a compromise be effected. Don M. Dickieson h s been retained by the Central

Surrendered by the Bondsmen. Kalinazoo, Oct. 6 — Engineer Welhan and Yurdmaster Bush, who are charged with monelaughter, as a result of the great realroad and street the accident here M v 8, are now in jun, having been surrendered by their bendsmon

The Kalamazoo wheel works turns out 1,000 carrange wheels daily.

The Cutler house at Grand Haven will a rebuilt by a stock company.

Two pupils in the school for the blind are expert typewriter operators Vassar has the best grist mill in the state

Gladstone has had its tax, levy out down about 30 per ceat. "The Somerville school at St. Clair has been closed for lacir of patronage

Newspapers of the state are opposed to the new election law.

W. B. Chappell of Concord is a delegate to Montgomery, Alt.

Over 2,500,000 tons of ore was shipped from Negaunee this season

The Detro t & Petoskey radioad com pany has filed articles of incorporation

An Eaton Rapids cooper made 110 apple barrels in ten hours The Kalamazoo wheel company has been org nized under the wheel trust.

Charles G. Smith of Grant has been ar rested charged with barn burning

C. D Corey of Bronson bought \$25 000 worth of apples this season

David Corless, who has high near Quincy since 1856, is dead.

Kellcy, the gold brick swindler of Lars ng, has been discourged.

E. A. Landon of Springport, sold \$3,000 worth of apples from his farm this year

A railroad will be in operation between Frederick and East Jordon early next year It is said that a good deal of and in Senzie county is being abandoned by home-teads.

Daniei W Doyle, an early settler of East Saginaw, died October 31, after a brief illness steads.

John Leatham of Medominee owns 1,100 acres of timber land in Louisiana the taxes on which are \$4.70 One hunder!

One bundred-tons of hay on the farm of L. H. Hoyf near Schoolcraft burned recently. Tramps set the fire

Over 600,000 tons of ore will be shipped rom the Norris mine at Ironwood this

George Whesier, an old resident o Three Rivers, fell from an apple tree the other day, and was balled

The Detroit base ball association has filed a fermal application for membership in the American association.

James Glover fell 18 feet while filing speings in the Kalimarco appropria factory, and was fat illy injured

Honard & Thompson of Menominee his been admitted to practice before the inter-

been admitted to practice before the interstate commerce commission
George Van Wiggoner of Bay City is under ariest for forging the name of John P Niggeman to a note for \$50
Secretary of the Senate Miller, is now managing editor of the Grand Rapids Telegram Herald.

John O Connell's residence near Fron Mountain burned Oct. 27, at a loss of \$6,000

The house and barn of Wm Nivison neat Alagansce, Branch county, were burned the other night by an incendialy fire.

Dr. H B Baker secretary of the state board of health, has been elected president of the American health association.

Horatio Seymour of Marquette is pre-paring for publication the letters of the late Gov Horatio Seymour

Dr W F. Kubn, well known physician of Kansas City, Mo, and this Jessie O Wilson of Port Huron were married recently A By ron woman_put \$150 in the stove for safe keeping. The 80 in silver is not a

safe keeping. The 800 in silver is no dead loss, but the lest went up the flew Sabin M. Nichols, a pioneer and respect ed and wealthy furmer of Kulamazoo coun ly, died recently at Grand Prairie ages 4

W M Woodsum, whose boot and shoe store in Juckson had been closed by his creditors dued Oct. 28, innancial trouble hav-ing killed him

Miss Sadie Yost of Big Rapids, took a dose of strychnine, mis aking it for qui-nine, and iferseveral hours hovered between hie and death

H H Hinds of Stanton, president of the state live stock sanitary commission, pro-nounces the disease infesting swine near Boy City to be hog cholera.

Four liquor sellers of Williamston have been fined \$2 each for keeping their shops yen on July 4. They did it under permis sion of the village council.

The abstracts of the reports of the state and savings made to the bunk commission er shows the total resources to be \$46,2%.-

Prominent citizens of Ypsilanti are nego-nating with the Toledo & Arm Arbor road for an extens on of that road through Ypsi-Linti to Belleville

A A Wood & Son of Coldwiter, established a cigar box factory in Tampa, Florida, and the same was destroyed by fire Oct. 2

general stole of Martin Walsh of Lake burned the other day at a loss 600 Mr. Walsh has been in business

there for 30 years. The 2-year old child of Theophile Courte store when its clotning caught fire and the child burned to death.

Edward Hollinwood of Escanabs ran nto a spring gun set for deer sta camp nearthat place, and received a wound in the groin which will prove fatal.

Complaints have been made by Deputy Oil Inspector Jibb against Peter Reauch and Martin Graysley of Monroe county or violating the law in sching uninspected

George M Davis, the Inghim and Gene see county horse thief and ex convict, has been sentenced to Ionia by Judge Peck of Lansing under the new indeterminate sentence law.

Charges of drunkenness extertion and general mismanagement have been filed against the problet judge of Catonagua county. The Governor has ordered an inrestigation. William Elliot, 21 years of age, stole \$180 in cash from the safe in the Elliot house,

which is run by his father in Port Huron He was found in Detroit, and returned The dead body of Anos Hamlin was found near the Lake Store track, about two miles, from Alboa, the other day. The brains were scattered some distance from

he boas. During a row in a Battle Creek saloon, Smith Bramble was terribly injured by d.d. Merritt. Bramble was knocked hough an open windew, and is not exan open window, and is not live Merritt is under arrest th, ough perted to live

Copemish, the proposed metropils at the unction of the Toledo Ann Arbor & Lake Michigan and Manistee & Northeastern railroad, has a couple of warm rivals in Nessen City, two miles away, and Clucago ten miles away. Regular trains will commence to run from Frankfort to Copemish about Dec. 1.

severely.

The work of surveying a route for the proposed railway from Petoskey to Wolverine, on the Michigan Central's Mackingan Andrews of the comp ay are as follows C. F. Hankey, vice president, O. Ruse, secretary; James Buckley, treasurer.

Judge of Probate Hammond of Jackson has appointed T.H. Williams, C. V. Deland and Abran Hoag of Parma a committee to provide relief outside the soldiers' home for needy soldiers and salors of the late war and their widows and orphans, as provided by the last legislature.

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The Michigan bee keepers have experienced a becter season than was anterpated during the tot, dry summer. At one time the bees were doing so little, that it was seriously contemplated to cross them with lightning bugs, and thus breed bees that could work at night.

Grand Rap ds manufacturers of furniture have formed a pool for the purpose of making a strong canvass of South America with their goods. About \$25,000,000 worth of furniture is sold annually in the southern republics, and Grand Rapids proposes to have a share of it.

Last February B F Cook of North Muskegon, who was carrying a \$5,000 policy in a Detroit life and accident linearance company, met with an accident which resulted in his death. His widow made a demand death of the company has refused or failed to pay, and suit has been begun to recover the amount.

Lewis Phillips and Chas. Smith of Pontiac went into a newly dug weil for the purpose of putting a box in—the pottom While
artwork the weil caved in, burying their to
their chins, in which position they remain
ed three hours, when help came They
were dug out in an exhausted condition,
but are not conously injured

out are not seliously injured. At the setting of officers of the State Conference of the Unitarians in Kalama zoo President Chité of the Agricultural college, was elected pres dent of the Conference without consultation with him the is constantly so pressed with dutes at the college that he cannot do cutside work, and has declined the office.

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W_E. and Geerge Allen, brothers, who
were in business as grocers at Ecton Rap
ids, are in just in Charlotte on a charge of
arson. Their examination has been fixed
for November 8, and b ii! was fixed at \$500
each, which neither h is been able to fur
ish. It is claimed that they had \$1,000 insurance on \$500 worth of stock which was
in store when it my steriously burned _(harles Royell w died at his father's

in store when it my steriously burned _-Charles Rozell, if, died at his father's house in Latchfield recently, aged 40 years. This man was born without a spinal column and has been obliged to he prone upon his back all his life. He has never waked a step, and has lived most of the time in a foom built and adapted especially to his pe-culiar necessities. He could talk and feed hunself, but was not very bright intellectua-ally, so that his entire life has been almost as blank as that of a molliusk. Few but members of his family have seen him. The Matthews Gill murder case at Pe

members of his family have seen him. The Matthews Gill murder case at Petoskeysended in an acquittal Robert Matthews and Harry Gill were members of a party who played a game of chance Ang. 22 to see which one of them would pay the costs incident to a visut by the whole gang to a sporting house. Matthews was "stuck." His refusal to pay resulted in a row during when Gill was stabed. He died of ris injuries and Matthews was held for trial as his murderer. his murdere:

his murderer

The St. Clur county board of supervis
ons have again voted that the prosecuting
attorney shall again request Judge Moore
to nolle pros the Murray murder case,
which has been sent to Lapeer county for
trial and is expected to be called there early in November The board by a vote of
24 to 11, voted to do this las year, but
Judge Moore said nay. The vote this time
stood 20 to 16.

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George Hart of Hartland, Lavingston:
county, and Flora Bennett of Milford,
Oakland county, went to Toledo a day or
two ago to get married. The girl is said
to be only 15 years old, and hence they
were arrested while looking for an Ohioclergyman who would marry them They
were brought back, and Hart is in jail in
Hawell, while the girl is with her mother
again over in Oakland county. Hart is 22
years old

At Pike, a station on the Milwaukee

At Pike, a station on the Milwaukee Northern railroad, not far distant from Iron Mountain, a large works is being erected for the cutting and polisaing of granite, a large builf of the excellent building materal being located there. A large amount of money is being put into the enterprise and an active business is likely to result. The stone is said to be of the best quality. At Granite Bluff, a few miles north of Pike, another fine ledge of granite arises many feet above the surrounding country, and at this point another works is to be established, we are told. Good grain requarries are eagerly sought by capitiand the properties above mentioned are favorably located as regards their rapid transportation to the big cities of the great west and northwest.—Isbueming Iron Ore.

Mat C B Van Valor died at his home in At Pike

Maj. C B Van Valor died at his home in Hillsdale recently aged 22 years. Major Van Valor came to Hillsdale in 1843 and has made it his home since. He was a cap tain in the Eighteenth Michigan infantry in 1862-3, and in 1864 was captain in the reorganized Fourth Michigan infantry and was breveted major for gallant and mentorious conduct at Peeble's Farm.

Sumner Shaw Enomipson, president of the Frankfort & Southeaster railroad, died in Frankfort tecently. His remains were sent to Lyndon, Vx., for interment Mr Thompson was one of the oldest railroad builders in the United States, and a heavy stockholder in the Canadian Pacint. Vermont Central and half a dozen other eastern roads. He was president-of the First National Bank of St. Jehnsbury, Vt. His estite is estimated as worth \$7006,000.

NATION.

Michigan and Manistee & Northeastern railroad, has a couple of warm rivals in Nessen City, two miles away, and Chicago ten miles away. Regular traits will commence to run from Frankfort to Copember about Dec. 1.

The Coldwater Republican has had to pay Bertha E. Farrand \$1,000 damages and cost for libelung her.

Byron Murdock of Reed City was in Saginaw recently, and there r. n across his brother, E. F. Murdock of Chilhtothe, O whom he had not seen before in seventeer years

4The United States court in Grand Rapids has denied the motion to quash the indictinent actuals in P. Walter E. Riffd, the spirit pos master, accused of using the fact that a comment of the spirit pos master, accused of using the spirit pos master, accused of using the fifty-light dynamo. The plant will be enlarged until slite buildings and the grounds are illuminated by-electric lamps.

Thos. Evans of Detroit sugs the Chicago damages, chaiging that on Determine to keep away. The victim proved to smathed the car and impared him swerenly.

The work of surveying a route for the Burclay Shoots His Brother.

After the Speakership.

New Your, Get. 30—A Washington special to the Times Says: From one can vass of the house of representatives it is reported that Mr. Reed. of Maine leads in the race for the speakership with 59 votes, while McKinley has 54 votes in sight, Cannon of Illinois being third with 31 votes. Burrowsfourth with 13, and Henderson of love fifth with 12. This capyass is interesting, as much for what it promises in the vay of second choice as for what it shows for first choice. It will take 85-votes to name a speaker in the republican caucus McKinley is the second choice of only 55, including the 59 who are-for him as a first choice. But if it comes to second choice of continuous the second choice of continuous some from both keed and McKinley.

According to this canviss, New York is not to ne-colid, as was resolved last spring, but will give 14 votes to Reed, 2 to alckinley, 2 to Burrows and 1 to Cannon. After the Speakership.

Noble Means Business.

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Washington, Oct 30.—Col. J. E. Smith was chief of the certificate division of the persion department until a few days are, when he was dismissed Col. Smith was one of the department employes whose pension had been re-r. ted, and in response to a query why he had been removed. See retary Noble tells him that he deems it to be the transfer of the season that the men in the bureau who have been re-rated should not remain there to exercise their influence. The secretary keep thinks that the few pensions commissioner will have a better opportunity are ordered the gross évils recently sprung up if these re rated bene after re ratings will be allowed only where there is an obvious mistake

In Favor of a Corporation.

New York, Oct. 30 — Indge Andrews in the supreme court to day handed down his decision in the requirections obtained by the decision in the injunctions obtained by the electric light companies against the city. The decision says that the company should have reasonable opportunity to put its wise in safe condition and if it does not do the same should be removed by the commissioner of public works as obstructions, or the matter should be laid before the grand jury. In the meantims, the court's 1985, the in unction heretofore granted with some modifications of the general restrictions should be continued until the restrictions should be continued until the trial of the action.

A Crazy Man's Act.

FINDLAY. O., Oct. 23. F. W. Stokes, 70 years old, and a prominent citizen, has shown symptoms of insanity for some time and yesterday he book a swood cane and put a fine edge og it. This excited the wife's fear and she went to the residence of her-son 'n law, Samnel Miller, for sife y Shortly afterwards Stokes appeared at the Miller residence and as Miller went to the door the old man run him through with the sword cane, inflicting a mortal wound stokes is in prison Miller is cashier of the American National bank.

Is Death so Near?

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New York Oct. 31—The London correspondent of the Times cabled last night, "Word was sent around to the London dalies resterday asking them not to publish any reports about the Prince of Wale's health. The p.pers here all obeyed the suggestion A medical report, received to day, says the effects of Bright's disease are beginning to be obvious, and the result of his voyage to Egypt will be watched for with deep anxiety."

One Thousand Families Desistute Sr. Paut, Oct. 30 —Additional reports have been received here confirming the distressing condition of things, and it is said that at least one thousand families in sant that at least one thousand ramiles in South Dakot a rem a state of destitution. The county commissioners of South Dakota have authorized the purchase of coal, but can do no more. A movement is on foot to have the large towns engage in cooperative work for the relief of the destitute.

Laundrymen are Laborers.

Washington, Nov. 1—Acting Secretary Batcheller has decided that Chinese-laundnymen are labouers within the mean-ing of the Chinese restrictive act, and are therefore prohibited from landing in the United States, no matter whether they have been here before or not.

More Than He's Worth.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A treasury war rant for \$293 was ussued to day in favor Honore Lervecuer, Co. B. First Wiscons cavairy, now residing in Chicago, if amount due him as his portion of the rward offered by the government for the capture of Jeff Davis.

Jay Borrowe Money

NEW YORK, CC. 3u.—Jay Gould imagines that the world's fair is to be held here, and he has berrowed \$20,00,000 from Drexel, Morgan & Co. with which to put his elevated roads in good repair.

A Poor Plaything

FRINKLY, Pu., Oct 23.—Some school chi'dren found a dynamite bomb and one lad tried to open it. The bomb exploded and 10 children were injured, two of them ratally. The bomb had been made for the purpose of killing fish.

Corner in Railroads

New York, Nov. 1.—The World says that the, Union Pacific Chicago & Northwestern combination has purchased control of the Chicago & Alton road. It now controls 27,000 miles of road, and repression, 52,000 capita.

ABROAD.

Davitt's Word Picture,
London, Cet. 31.—Michael Davut, in his address before the Parnell commission yeaterday, dwelt at length on the social condition of heland, showing that, the ugrarian outrages committed from 1879 to 1852 were due to the social conditions of the country and to economic causes, and not to his teachings of to the work of the land lengue with the object of abelishing lauddordism. This, he held, was a perfectly legal and constitutional end to work for. The meansemployed were constitutional. He held has audience almost breastless while he recruding the created his experience during the hrish Lunius in 138, and moistened the eyes of many of his hearers when he pictured his puson if of an episode of which was his being yoked to a single arm he was unable to perform the tasks imposed upon him as a man with two arms could have done.

It is expected that before Mr. Davitt gets through he will make some starting developments that will servorsly affect the Davilt's Word Picture,

Alexander to Visit the Porte.

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Loxdon, Nor. 1.—Advices from Berims say that the Czir has accopted the invitation of the Porte to visit Constantinople. The reports which have lately been sent options. I. Pe ersburg that the Czir had taken no pains to conceal his astonishment that the German emperor should pay a visit to the Sultan were undoubtedly authentic and represented curtately the Czir s feelings. When, however, it was learned that the emperor would go to Constantinople, despite the amazement of the northern poteniate, it is probably true that the Czir, seeing the necessity of obsetting the emperor s action and counteracting the influence of his conference with the commander of the fauthful, resolved to confer with the Sultan limited.

Missionary Massacred.

LONDON, Nov. I — Advices from Brisban state that the hatves of southwest New Gimea have massacred Rev. Mr. Savage, who was sentout by the London Missionary society, a number of mative toachers, and the crew of the cutter Mary belonging to the sceety.

The stemmer Albatross, belonging to the Queen's Qeenland gora-nument has been dispatched to the Scene of the murders.

Bellegerent Belgians.

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Brissels, Nov. I.—The strikers in the Mons district now number 2000 Delegates sent tere by the strikers wated upon M. De Bruyn, minister of addustry, and urged him subout the men is demands. The collers in the Central and Charlero: coal fields are joining the shikers. The owners of the coal inness have issued a manifesto, refuling to grant the strikers using the strikers. Questions to be Considered:

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Ottawa, Nov. 1.—It is now understood
that the dominion purliament will meet
Jan 1 The light over the Jesuit bill, the
disturbed relations between Ginada and
the United States and the possibility of ex
tending commercial rel tions with the
neighboring republics will occupy much
time of the session

THE MARKETS.

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Onions, 3 bbi
Potatoes, 3 bu.

Cattic—Market strong; beeves, \$4.50@5; steers, \$5.6440, stockers and feeders, \$2.56@1.55, cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.17@ 2.60, Texas cattle, \$1.50@2.55; Western rangers, \$1.77@3:0. Hogs—Marketstrong, mixed, \$3.90@4.20; beavy,\$3.55@4.20; light, \$4.90@4.50, skips, \$3.00.55.

sago oz. Sheep—Market steady; natives, \$3@5, wosterns, \$2.50@4.15, Texans, \$3@4.10; wosterns lambs, \$4@5.75

Miss Clara Huntington, daughter of Colthe American railread red in London Oct. 28 to

The murriage which had been arranged between Prince Murat aed Miss Gwerdo-line Chigweil has been abandoned, Miss Caldwell sailed for America on the 18th ınst.

Rev Mr Savage a missionary in the southwest of New Guinea a number of native teachers and several members of the missionary society have been massacred by the natives

A compromise has been effected between the vatican and Russia through the special delegate of the ezer by which all differ ences have been amicably arranged and a modus vivendi established.

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A dispatch from Zanzibar states that
Capt Wissman's forces have defeated
Bushri and his forces, killing and wounding upwards of 360 of them The loss of
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At Maryborough, Ire, Oct 21, the persons convicted of complicity in the murder of Police laspector Mattin at Gweedore in February last, were arraigned for sentence. William Coll was sentenced to 10 years ponal servitude. Two other of the Drison crs were sentenced to seven years penal servitude, and ten terms ranging from two to six months confinement in jail.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Her hands are cold; her face is white; No more her pulses come and go: No more her pulses come and go; lec eyes are shut to life and light; Fold the light vesture, snow on snow And lay her where the violets blow.

But not beneath a graven stone.
To plead for sears with alien eyes;
A sleader cross of wood alone
Shall say that there a maden lies
In peace beneath the peaceful skies

and gray old trees in hughest limb.
Shall wheel their circling shadows round
To make the scorching similight dim
That drinks the greenness from the ground
And drop their dead leaves on the mound.

When o'er their boughs the squirrels run,
And through their leaves the robins call,
-And, ripening in the autumn sun,
The accorns and the chestnuts fall,
Doubt not that she will need them all.

For her the morning choir shall sing Its matins from the branches high, And every minstrel voice of spring That thrills beneath the April sky Shall greet her with its earl est cry. When, turning round their dual track, Eastward the lengthening shadows pass, Her intle mourners, clad in black, The crickets, sliding through the grass,

Shall pipe for her an evening mass. At last the rootlets of the trees
Shall find the prison where she lies,
And bear the buried dust tree serve
In leaves and blossoms to the sinesSomay the soul that warms it rise:

If any, born of kindlier blood, Should ask, "What maden hes below?" Say only this: "A tender bud. That tried to blossom in the snow; Lies withered where the violets blow."

TESSA.

CHAPTER VI.

Miss Cardine was eminently a younglady of resourse; but she confessed to herself, as she stood before the-glass thoughtfully brushing out her long hair, that the promise, or rather the means of fulfilling it, lay heavily on her mind. Visions of detectives and Scotland Yard rose up before her; but as she had not the remotest idea in what part of London Scotland Yard was situated or who were the proper authorities to consult. these visions were dismissed as useless.

As she proceeded thoughtfully with ber toilette, a briliant idea flashed across her mind. Mrs. Callender had said that Noel Cleveland knew actors and actresses and all kinds of disreputable people; surely he might be able, among his numerous acquaintances, to obtain some news of Antony; and he was always so kind and pleas-ant that Tessa felt certain he would help her to the utmost extent of his power.

Much relieved, she finished dressing and ran down-stans. She was a little late, and the others were already in the dining room. On the table beside Tessa's plate, a bunch of poses cream, white and deep cumson—was lying. Tessa gave a delighted exclashe caught as buried her face among the fragiant blossoms

"Oh, Mr Bevan, how awfully good

of you!" she cried.

"You must not think so" Austen smiled at the girl's animated face; 'your friend Noel Cleveland sent them. He is going from home tomorrew; and, as he had not time to call, he sent these instead of a 'P. P. C.' card.'

"Going from home" and Tessa looked unfergredly disappointed and dismayel "Will he be away long?"

*A month or two. Why, Tessa, you look quite heart-broken!" Austen said with a surprised amused laugh.

Tessa colored. The disappointment was indeed great; she had relied confidently on Neel Cleveland's advice and assistance, and now the news that it would probably be months before she saw him again came like a sudden blow. She was conscious that her face betrayed too clearly her disappointment and vexation—that Austen was looking at her with a surprised, and Mrs. Callender with a suspicious face, and, with an effort, she forced a smile and careless answer

"Yes, I am sorry; he is so amus-

y," she said lightly.

-And I think it is quite time he went," Mrs. Callender said with a se-

Tessa flushed angrily—a biting re-tort rose to her lips; and Austen, sec-ing that a storm was imminent, hastichanged the subject.

Dinner had been served earlier than usual that evening. There was a po-litical meeting at Pennington to which both Austen and his sister were going: Tessa—who had declined to accompany them—had forgotten all about the meeting, and was delighted and relieved when Austen, glancing at his watch, inquired at what time the carriage had been ordered.

It was very rarely that she had an evening to hersel; and she determined to make the best use of her unusual opportunity, and endeavor to see
Mr. Cleveland, He had told her once
that he almost invariably smoked his after-dinner cigar in the park adjoining his house. Once or twice Tessa had seen him sauntering up and down the avenue as she rode past with

There was just a chance that he might be there this evening; at all events, Tessa decided that she would

try it if fate would be propitious.

It was past eight o'clock before Tes-

sa reached the Priory gates. The twilight was already guthering among the in the avenue, and there was a stillness which was almost-oppressive over everything; the whole place looked asleep, Tessa thought—even the deer scarcely troubled to raise their heads as she passed.

With her heart beating a little nervously she hurried up the path, looking anxiously from side to side; but no trace either of Mr. Cleveland or his cigar gladdened her eyes. Suddenly, however, as she passed a narrow winding path which led behind some Suddenly, thick bushes towards the fish-pond, a tall woman slipped-from behind the bushes and stood before her in the path, barring her progress. She was dressed in white, and her long yellow hair hung over her shoulders far below her waist; she had a beautiful sad face, and great blue eyes, which looked anxiously into Tessa's startled face. She stepped forward and laid-her hand upon the girl's arm with a firm jet gentle touch.

"I am so glad you have come, my ear! It is so dull being here alone!" dear! she said, in a curiously absent clear voice. "And now you will help me to

look for it—will you not? '
"Look for it? What have you lost?" Tessa faltered.

-Something in_the stranger's voice and manner struck her as old and unusual, and her heart beat quickly as she asked the question.

"Ah, I can't remember! I have tried and tried, but I can't remember what it is!" she said, passing her hand across her forehead with a weary sight "But I think it must be here it is!" sigh omewhêre, and now you have come uare say we shall find it. Come and the firm clasp tightened round. Tessa's arm—"I will show you where I think it is."

Description

Dragging the gul after her with a but irresistible force walked quickly down the narrow

Tessa was too much startled to make any resistance. Pass vely she allowed herself to be hurried along behind the trees by her strange companion until they stood on the bank of the fishpond.

It was shut in on all sides by a thick belt of fir-trees, which looked dark and sombre now against the sunset Half the water lay in deep shadow, the other half was dyed blood-red by the setting sun; the bats were whirling overhead, and from the wood an owl's melancholy note sounded now and then. It was a strange and weird place to be in at that hour and with such & companion; and Tessa felt frightened and nervous.

The woman, without relaxing her ight hold, pointed with the other hand to the water.

"I think it must be there," she said. in a gentle but determined voicedown among the water-lilies, you Come—let us jump in and look for it?"

The firm clasp tightened on Tessa's arm; with a wild terror_she felt that was being drawn nester, to the edge of the water, and with the resolution of despair she forced a smile to her lips.

"I don't think so, it is much more likely to be somewhere in the Priory," she said.

"In the Priory?" The other shook "In the Priory?" Ine other should her head." "Oh, no—I have looked all over for it! In every room but Noel's study; and I dare not go there—be does not like his papers and books to be touched, Perhaps you do not know my name, my dear? Mrs. Noel Cleveland, and I live at the Priory." She drow up her head with a little proud smile. "I came thereoh, a long time ago!-with my husband and my baby-

The smile faded, and was suddenly eplaced by a look of terrible passionate despair; she clasped her hands across her eyes, and burst into wild

sobbing.
"Oh, I remember now—it was my "Oh, I remember now—w ...
aby! They took it away from me, and I have never seen it since," she

cried passionately. At that moment to Tessa's intense relief, amid the wild sobbing came the sound of footsteps, and in another in-

ant Noel Cleveland appeare l. He did not notice Tessa just at first. Gent'y, but decisively he put his hand within his wife's arm, and stroked the golden head and soothed her as he might have soothed a crying child.

"Why, what are you doing here, my dear?" he asked gently. "Come home or you will catch cold and be ill agam."

Mrs. Cleveland clung to him pite-

"Oh, Noel, I can't find it' Where have you put my baby?" she mouned.
"She' —pointing at Tessa—says it must be in the Priory. Is it?

"Perhaps so. Come--we will look for it, dear."

"Then ask her to come-I like her." Mrs. Cleveland said, pointing at Tessa. For the first time Noel glanced at Tessa; his face flushed, and he looked surprised and annoyed.

"Miss Cardine will you gratify this poor giri's fancy?" he said, after a pause, and in an odd humiliated tone. And Tessa, feeling too sorry and sad answer, bent her head silently and followed tham to the house.

She noticed that Mr. Cleveland, as he approached the house, turned aside

from the principal drive and led the way up a narrow thick hedge to a a narrow path behind the opened into a quaint square garden. Entering the house, he opened the door of a small room which looked like a study, and requested Tessa to wait-there for an instant while he took his wife to her own apartment.

Tessa, standing in the study, heard the sound of heavy doors closing one after another—heard the low sobbing become fainter and fainter till it died

away altogether in the distance.

Her heart grew full of pity and sympathy as she stood by the window, looking drearily out into the garden, and thought of the terrible trouble which was part of and overshadowed her friend's life.

It was quite ten minutes before Mr. Cleveland returned; and then Tossa's quick eyes noticed that his face looked old and haggard, like the face of one who was suffering from severe mental strain—that the bright mocking light had quite died out of his eyes, and left an unspeakably sad and hopeless look. He came quietly across the room to her side, and, as she glanced shyly into his face, put his hand gently upon

her shoulder.

"Poor child, were you very much alarmed? I am so sorry!" he said, looking down at her with his kind

weary eyes. Tessa colored vividly. she longed to give utterance to some of the grief and pity which filled her heart, but the words failed her.

"I am—ch, so sorry! Has she been like this long?" she faltered. "Since her baby died. She was

ery odd once before when she was quite a young girl, and her mother died in un asylum." Noel spoke in a resolutely calm voice: "I did not know this, you understand, or I should never have married her: they—she and her-father-took good care I should not know until it was too late. l was a good match, you understand: and a bitter sneer crossed his face for an instant "Then, about afteen months after our marriage-soon after her baby died-she became like this. I dare sav Mrs Callender has told you some pretty little tales of my neglect and jealousy, has she not? Yes—I thought so"—as Tessa's eloquent face "Well, now you answered for her. "Well, now you know the truth I am a very proud man, Miss Tessa, and I hated the idea of the world's comments and pity when it became known how I had been duped and humiliated; so I kept my secret. I gave out that my wife's delicate health altogether unfitted her for society, and discouraged all visit-ors here. I could not bear the idea of shutting the poor thing up in an asylum, for she is Auste harmless gener-

ally. I am so sorry!"

Tessa's eloquent eyes looked the sympathy which her tongue refused to Noel gave her hand a little friendly squeeze.

"I am sure of it And now tell me how you came to be in the park alone, and at this late Four," he went on. "Did you want me?"

"Yes."

"Yes. Tessa's story was soon told and her request met with the ready response she expected. Mr. Cleveland readily promised to make inquires among his theatrical friends, seemed so certain of success that Tessa was relieved and delighted.

"Thank you so much!" she said put

ting out her hand gratefuilv. "Wait until you have something to thank me for," Cleveland said gently. "Now I wili walk home with you. Oh, yes"—as Tessa began a mild remonstrance-"it is too late for you to go

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Dozen Greatest Poets.

Perhaps I may now be permitted to recapitulate the list of a dozen English whom I venture to quote as manifest immortals of our British Parnassus, says Edwin Gosse in the For-They are Chaucer, Spencer. um Skakespeare, Milton, Dryden, Popo, Gray, Burns, Wo.dsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelly, Keats. It will be no-ficed that there are thirteen names here and my reviewers have not failed difficult to count the stars. The fact is that Gray, the real thirteenth, was an afterthought, and I will admit that. although Gray is the author of what is the most imposing single short poem in the language, and although he has charm, skill, and distinction to a marvelous degree, his originality. his force of production, was so rigidly limited that he scarcely may be acmitted to the first rank. No doubt the explosive force which eggs a very great writer on to constant expression was lacking in the case of Gray, and I yield him—a tender babo, and the only one of my interesting family which I will consent to throw to the The rest are inviolabe, and 1 will defend them to the last.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee." S. F. Smith, author of the hymn, "My Country, "Tis of Thee," has added a stanza for the centenniai. The lines are as follows:

are as follows:
Our poyful hosts to day,
Their grateful tribute pay—
Happy and free—
After our toils and fears,
After our biood andtea rs—
Strong with our bundred years—
Oh Lord, to Thee.

PRECIOUS STONES.

Gents Only Prized for Their Vulgar Worth, Not Their Beauty.

The very small catalogue of precious stones popular with us may be one cause of our poverty in design; another in our few forms. A brooch, ear-rings, finger-rings—many—peóple have idea beyond those-a locket rows of something round the neck, study, stars for the hair-voila tout! These orthodox "sets" cast polished and machine engraved, are as deadening as bad Where there is no liberty there is no enjoyment, and what becomes _of thể joyau, the joyous gaud? It seems there are only a certain number of things one can do with diamonds. After the diamond come some half dozen well known names down to the dismal

Perhaps the eminent lapidary and mineralogist, Bryco Wright, says the Contemporary Review, has done more than anyone in the present day to increase the catalogue of our possible ornaments, as he has materially aided science by introducing a number of hitherto unknown minerals. At his museum in Savilla crow, a haunt of ever-increasing splendor and interest, specimens of extaordinary beauty may be seen-not only the largest diamonds and sapphires, the purest crystals and lapis in the world, and other things that delight the merely rich, but curi osities-white sapphires, colored diamonds, black-pearls, pink emeralds. and exquisite specimens of novelties, such as hiddenide. Australian opals. and scores of beautiful materials which most of us only knew from the Revelation of St. John; fabulous glories such as fire children's dreams in Mme. ā'Aulnoy's fairy tales—where entire tables of emerald, miniatures covered with a sheet of diamond, and bracelets cut in a single ruby are quite common -just-such exquisite and rare objects may be seen at Bryce Wright's, along with many beautiful historical antiquities worth any length of journey to

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The Flesh-Making Stage.

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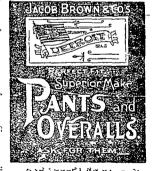
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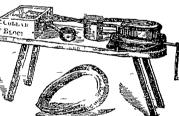
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General John P. S. Gobin, Grand Master of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, is a burn, Northumberland county. He learned the printer's trade, =became a lawyer, and served in the state legislature. He chas a very honorable war record, entering the Union service as early as April 79th, 1861, serving until January 6th, 1866 He entered the army as licutenant in the Eleventh cregiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, and left as brigadier general of United States volunteers. General Gobin is at present a resident of Lebauon, Pa. and was first elected to the state senate in 1884. He has always been prominent in Masonic circles, and before his elevation to the grand mastership he was the deputy grand master, a post-he filled with distinction.

Carlos I . the new king of Portugal, is about twenty-six years old He assends the ibione not imprepared, the principals and never to trust to the invalid capturen of his father having offices of middlemen. The affair now invalid condition of his father having offices of middlemen. In hand is one concerning the devil official responsibility to be placed upon him The little kingdem has now few causes of disturbance at home or abroad. Her chief colonial troubles are in South Africa, and these are likely 46 be quickly settled, the invalry of her two strong neighbors, Germany and England, furnishing, perhaps, a guarantee that she will find aid in desending her rights. Yet the accession of a new monarch must cause some spēculation as to its effects The twenty-eight years' tranquility which Portugal had under King Luis I. was largely due to his observance of constitutional principles, willingness to favor reforms, and lack of disposition to seek personal prominence at the expense of the peace of the kingdom. Even under him there were some exciting political crises, ard for a long time a continuation of the Engacial embarrassments and disorders which had come down to him from his predecessors The probabilities are that no great changes un Portugal's domes ic or foreign affairs need be immediately expected.

Emperor William of Germany is not contented with the imperial crowns his grand-parents wore, and which date no further back than 1872 and is having new ones made for himself and the Empress. His is to weigh three pornds and to have a huge sapphire at the top, and to contain 109 Jiamonds. The one for the Empress has no sapphire but has fifteen hundred diamonds and eleven of the _finest pearls in the world. Konigsberg is elated at the news of these diadems cherishes the hope that William will come to that ancient royal city to be crowned, as all his ancestors

De Lesseps' hole in the ground (the Panama canal) with all its rights (and ruins) is for sale. The abandoned canal represents an outlay of over one hundred mulion dollurs, and the loss of thousands of lives. It is a graveyard of fortune and life, and a deplorable closing chapter in an otherwise honorable career one of the world's greatest engineers.

The race problem in the south will remain unsolved until either the dominant whites of that section acknowledge the political rights guaranteed the Negro by the constitution, or until the last colored citizen shall have expatriated himself, and there is no immediate probability of either of them coming to pass.

NOW HE BEAT THE DEVIL.

Daniel was a very wrotched man. As he sat with his head bowed upon his desk that evening he made up his mind that his life had been a failure. "I have labored long and diligently," said he to himself, "and although I am known throughout the city as an industrious and shrewd business man I am still a poor man and shall probably continue so to the end of my days-

Here Daniel stopped and shivered. For a week or more he had been broodover his unhappy lot. There seemed to be but one way out of his trouble, yet his soul revolted from taking that step. That was wby he stopped and shivered.

"But," he argued, "I must do some thing! My nine children are-growing up into big boys and girls. They must have-those advantages which my limited means will not admit of! All my life so far has been pure, circumspect, and rigid: poverty has at last broken my spirit-I give up the fight-I am = ready to sell my soul to the

"The determination is a wise one," said a voice at Daniel's elnow. Daniel Pennsylvanian, and was born at Sun- looked up and beheld a grim-visaged stranger in the chair beside him The stranger was arrayed all in black, and he exhaled a distant odor of sulphur.

"Am I to understand," asked the stranger, "that you are prepared to

enter into a league with the devil?" = "Yes," said Daniel, firmly; and he set his teeth together after the fashion of a man who is not to be moved from his purpose. -

"Then I am ready to treat with you," said the stranger.

"Are you the devil?" asked Daniel, eying the stranger-critically.

'No, but I am authorized to enter into contracts for him," explained the "My name is Beelzebub stranger and I am my master's most trusted

"Su," said Daniel "you must pardon me (for I am loathe to wound jour feelings), but one of the rules governing my career as a business man has been to deal directly with and myself, and between us two and by us two only can the preliminaries be adjusted."

"As it so happens," explained Beelzebub, "this is Friday-commonly cailed Langman's day-and that is as busy a time in our particular locality as a Monday is in a laundry or as the first of every month is at a bookkeepei's desk You can understand, perhaps, that this is the devil's busy day, therefore be content to make this deal with me, and you will find that my master will cheefully accept any human life. Why don't you break contract I may enter into as his agent, away from the old restraints? Why contract I may enter into as his agent and in his behalf"

But no-Daniel would not agree to this with the devil himself, and only the devil himself, would he treat. So he bade Beelzebub go to the devil and make known his wishes Beelzebub departed, much chaguined. Presently back came the demil-and surely it was the devil this time-there could be no mistake about it, for he wore a scarlet cloak and had cloven feet and carried about with him as many suffocating smells as there are kinds of brimstone, sulphur, and asafetida.

The two talked over all Damel's miseries; the devil sympathized with Daniel, and ever and anon a malodorous, gummy tear would trickle down merry and keeps the soul youthful the devils sinister nose and drop off and on the carpet.

"That will give you the the devi comfort and the contentment you

"Yes," said Daniël, "it will give me every opportunity to do good

"To do good!" repeated the devil. To do good, indeed! Yes, it's many a good time we shall have together, devil laughed uproariously. Nothing seemed more humorous than the prospect of "doing good" with the devil's money! But Daniel failed to see what the devil was so jolly about. Daniel The devil groated and began was not a humorist; he was, as we have to wonder why he nad ever tied

indicated, a plain business man.
It was finally agreed that Daniel should sell his soul to the devil upon condition that for the space of twentyfour years the devil should serve Daniel faithfully, should provide him with riches, and should do whatsoever he was commanded to do, then, at the end of the twenty-fourth year, Daniel's soul was to pass into the possession of the devil and was to remain there forever, without recourse or benefit of clergy. Surely a more horrible contract was

never entered into! "You will have to sign your name to this contract," said the devil, producing a sheet of asbestos paper upon which all the terms of the diabolical treaty were set forth exactly.

"Certainly," replied Daniel.

to know the propriety and necessity of written contracts. And as for you. you must of course give a bond for the faithful execution of your part of this business,"

"That is something I have never done before," suggested the devil.

"I shall insist upon it," said Daniel, mly. "This is no affair of sentiment, firmly. it is strictly and coldly business--you are to do certain service and are to receive certain reward therefor-

"Yes, your soul!" cried the devil. gleefully rubbing his callous hands to-Your soul in twenty-four

"Yes," said Daniel. "Now, no contract is good unless there is a quid pro quo."

get a lawyer to draw up a paper for me to sign."

Why a lawyer? queried Daniel. "A ontract is a simple instrument; I, as s business man, can form one sufficiently binding."

"But I prefer having a lawyer do it." uiged the devil.

"And I prefer to do it myself," said Daniel

When a business man once gets his mind set, not even an archemedian lever could stir it. So Daniel drew up the bond for the devil to sign, and this bond specified that in case the devil failed at any time during the next twenty-four years to do whatso Daniel commarded him, then should the bond which the devil held against Daniel become null and void, and upon that same day should a thousand and one souls to sign this agreement, but he had to. An awful clap of thunder ratified the aborinable treaty, and every black cut | person and his work. withing a radius of 100 leagues straightway fell to frothing and to yowling grotesquely.

Presently Daniel began to prosper; the devil was a faithful slave, and he served Daniel so attfully that no person on earth suspected that Daniel had leagued with the evil one. Daniel had the finest house in the city, his wife dressed magnificently, and his children enjoyed every luxury wealth could provide. Still, Daniel was content to be known as a business min. he deported himself modestly and kindly; he pursued with all his old-time diligence the trade which in his eather days he found so unproductive of righes His indifference to the pleasures which money put within his reach was passing strange and it caused the devil vast uneasifiess.

'Daniel," said the devil one day, you're not getting out of this thing all the fun there is in it You go poking along in the same old rat with never a suspicion that you have it in your power to enjey every pleasure of dor't you avail yourself of the advantages at your command;

"I know what - you're driving at,"

said Daniel; shrewdly "Politics!" "No, not at all," remonstrated the devil "What I mean is fun—gayety. Why not have a good time, Daniel". devil

"But I am having a good time," said Daniel. "My business is going all light. I am rich I've got a lovely home, my wife is happy, my children are healthy and contented, I am respected-what more could I ask? What better time could I demand?"

"You don't anderstand me," explained the devil . What I mean by a good time is that which makes the heart buoyant-wine, - Daniel! Wine and the theater, and pretty girls, and 'What you want is money, said fast horses, and all that sort of happy, joyful life'"

"Tut. tut. tut" cried Daniel: ="no more of that, sir! I sowed my wild oats in college What right have I to think of such silly follies—I, at 40 years of age, and a business man, too"2

So not even the devil himself could tion. All you who have made a study of the business man will agree that of all human beings he is the hardest to swerve from conservative methods. up to a man like Daniel-a business

Pretty soon Daniel developed an ambition. He wanted reputation, and he told the devil so. The devil's eyes sparkled. "At last," murmured the dev.l with a sigh of relief; "at last"

"Yes." said Daniel, "I want to be known far and wide. You must build a church for me."

"What?" shricked the devil. And the devil's tail stiffened up like a sore thumb.

"Yes," said Daniel, calmly; "you must build a church for me, and it must be the largest and the handsomest church in the city. The sittings shall be free, and you shall provide the

funds for its support forever." The devil frothed at his mouth and all. We are simply two business

have been a business man long enough blue are issued from his cars and nostrils. He was the maddest devil ever seen on earth.

"I won't do it" roared the devil. Do you suppose I'm going to spend my time building churches and stultifying myself just for the sake of gratefying your idle whims? I won't do it

"Then the bond I gave is null and void." said Daniel.

"Take you old bond," said the devil, petulantly.

"But the bond you gave is operatir," continued Daniel. the thousand and one souls you owe me when you refuse to obey me.

"Oh, Daniel" whimpered the devil, "how can you treat me sof Hiven't I always been good to you? _Haven't I 'That's so," said the devil. 'so let's given you riches and prosperity? Does no sentiment of friendship-"-

"Hush," said Daniel, interrupting him. "I have already told you a thousand times that our relations were simply those of one business man with another. If now behooves you to fulfill your part of our compact-eventually I shall fulfi'l mine Come, now, to business! Will you or will you not keep four word and save your bond?"

The devil was sorely put to his trumps. But when it came to releasing a thousand and one souls from hellzh, that staggered him! He had to build the church, and a noble one it was, too. Then he endowed the church, and finally he built a parsonage; altogether it was a stupendous work, and Daniel got all the credit for it. The preacher whom Daviel installed in this magnificent temple was severely orthodox, be released forever from the devil's and one of the first things he did was dominion. The devil wincel, he hated to preach a series of sermons upon the personality of the devil, wherein he inverghed most bitterly against that

> By and by Daniel made the devil endow and build a number of hospitals. charity schools, free baths, libraries, and other institutions of similar character. Then be made him secure the electron of honest men to office and of upright judges to the bench. It almost broke the devil's heart to de it but the devil was prepared to do almost anything-eise than forfeit his bond and give up those one thousand and one souls. By this time Daniel came to be known far and wide for his philan-Lropy and his piety. This gratified him, of course, but most of all he gloried in the circumstance that he was a business m n

. Have you anything for me to do today" asked the devil one morning. He had grown to be a very meek and courteous devil, steady employment in righteous causes had chastened him to a degree and purged away somewhat of the violence of his nature particular morning he looked baggard and ill-yes, and he lool-ed, too as blue as a whetstone.

"I am not feeling robust," explained he devil. "To tell the truth. I am the aevil. somewhat ill."

"I am sorry to hear it," said Daniel, "but as I am not conducting a sanifarium I can do nothing further than express my regret that you are ailing. Of course our business relations do not contemplate any interchange of sympathies; still I'll go easy with you to-day. You may go up to the house and look after the children; see that they don't smoke cigarettes or quarrel or tease the cat or do anything out of the way."

Now that was fine business for the devil to be in, but how could the devil help himself? He was wholly at Daniel's mercy. He went groaning about the humiliating task.

The crash came at last. It was when the devil informed Daniel one day that he wasn't going to = work for hun any more.

told me that unless I severed my connections with you a permanent suspenunning ground doing vous insane errands my personal business has gone to the dogs-I wouldn't be at all surprised if I were to have to get a new altogether. Meanwhile my reputation has suffered: I am not longer respected and the number of my recruits is daily becoming smaller. can make no further sacrifice."

Then you are prepared to forfeit your asked Daniel.

"Not by any means," replied the devil. "I propose to throw the matter into the courts."

"That will hardly be to your interest," said Daniel, "since, as you well know, we have recently elected honest men to the bench, and, as I recollect most of our judges are members in good stinding of the church we built some years ago!"

The devil howled with rage. Then,

presently, he began to whimper. "For the last time," expostulated Daniel, "let me remind you that sentiment does not enter into this affair at

parties co-operating in a business Our respective duties are exactly defined in the bonds we hold. You keep your contract and I'll keep Let me see, I still have a margin of thirteen vears."

The devil grouned and writhed. "They call me a dude," whimpered

the devil. "Who do?" asked Daniel.

"Beelzebub and the rest," said the dev.l. -"I have been trotting- around doing pious errands so long that I've: lest all my sulphur and-brimstone flavor, and now I smell like spikenard and myerh."

"Pooh!" said Daniel.

"Well, I do," insisted the devil. 'You've humiliated me so that I hain't got any more ambitton. Yes, Daniel, you've worked me shamefully hard!"

"Well," said Daniel, "I have a very distinct suspicion that when, thirteen years hence, I fall into your hands I. shall nốt enjoy what might be called a sedentary life. 2

The devil plucked up at this suggestion. "Indeed you shall not," he muttered. 'Tll make it hot for you!"

"But come, we waste time," said Daniel. II am a man of business and I cannot fritter away the precious moments parieying with you. A have im-To-morrow is portant-work for you. Sunday: I want you to see that all the saloons are kept closed."

"I shan't—I won't!" yetled the devil.

"But vou must," said Daniel firmly. "Do you really expect mo to do that!" roared the devil. "Do you. fincy that I am so arrant a fool as toshut off the very feeders whereby my hungry hell is supplied? That would be suicidal'''

"I don't know anything about that," said Daniel. "Lam a business man and by this business arrangement of ours it is explicitly stipulated-

"I don't care what the stipulations are." shi leked the devil. "I'm through with you, and may I ke my own fires if ever again I have anything to do with a business man!"

The upshot of it all was that the devil forfeited his bond and by this act Daniel was released from every obligation unto the devii and one thousand and one souls were ransomed from the torture of the infernal fires -Eugene

"Ben Hur" at Home.

Of the most prominent writers who are singularly for unate in their domestic relations, the author of "Beu Har' is a striking example, says the Weman's Journal Herself a writer of more -than average ability, and possessed of an accurate literary judgment, Mrs. Wallace is an invaluable assistant to her husband in his work. She is a tireless worker, rapid jet very painstaking, and is an expert at proof-reading General Wallace is himself his severest critic, and after an incident or chapter has been written, re cast probably a dozen times, and criticised from every standpoint it is given to Mrs Wallace, and runs the gauntlet of her critical judgof tastes between the two, and in thiswise the literary partnership is productive of the most satisfactory results The home of the Wallaces isin Crafordsville, Ind. and contains every comfort. They have already made a great deal of money with their pens, and are destined to make much Almost anything General Wallace chooses to write is an assured sucres, and he can therefore command high prices for his work. The sales of "Ben Hur" alone have brought him over \$30,000, and its success has also made "The Fair God" a fast sell-"You have ruined my business," said ing book. For his "Beyhood of the devil, wearily "A committee of Christ" and his biography of Presi-Imps waited upon me last night and dent Harrison he received very big payments, while for his new novel he will be paid what to many would be a sion of my interests down yonder would snug little fortune. For Mrs. Wallace's be necessitated. While I have been published works there is also a steady mand, so that this literary cour manage remarkably well to secure a large share of the sweets of literature.

The Pions Poll.

It was a party given in the country at the house of a most pious family, says the Boston Courier. A worldly minded niece had come for a visit, and it was felt that something should be done to entertain her, even at the expense of the sober traditions of the family. The neighbors had therefore been gathered together in the parlors to entertain themselves in a house where cards or dancing would be considered sinful and the most innocent amusements frivolcus. By the time supper was announced everybody was bored almost to death, and they filed into the diningroom with a grave and melancholy air, as if they were being led to execution. When they were within and ready to begin, the soice of the old family parrot was heard piping from some unseen corner:

"Let us pray."

TWO FORTUNATE MEN.

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office made up a purse for the purpose of
buying some tickets in the Louisiana State
Lottery and asked young Buckingham to
go into the combination, but he refused,
saying, that he needed his earnings to care
for his family, a wise and child, the wife
having been sick for some time. Just, be
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Ottawa, Nov 2.—There is evidently a growing sentiment in favor of closer trade relations and political un on with the United States, and the dominion government is becoming alarmed. The chief organ of the opponents in Quebec, La Canadien, comeaout strongly Lavoring inperial iederation as deserving of serious attention by all who are anxious to maintain existing institutions and to-pipose as effectual barrier-to the Americanizing and revolutionary tendencies of the liberal party, which are gravely threatening the exhibity of confederation and gradually disting Canada toward annexation. The premier of Quebec, La Canadien says, is the heart and soul of a powerful organization with this object in view, and which is preparing section of public opinion for radical changes; and it tells the government's friends that they will never comhattic Quebe premier with success unless to his vigorous program they oppose one equally vigorous program they oppose the British idea, filmly and without ambiguits; and unless against the advantages of a closer union with the United States they set

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in political circles.

Jammed in a Passageway.

Grascow, Nor. 1.—A terribe a disaster occured in this dix to day. The gable wall of a building that was being erected along side of Templeton Scarpet fac'ory on William street was blown down. An immense mass of debris fell or the 100 for the weaving department of the factory, crushing it in all dourying 30 grils and women employ ed in weaving rooms. The accident happened shortly after tworkmen had left the building There were 130 grils at work in the calpet factory. The majority of them made their way out safely but many had narrow escapes.

The building was 300 feet long. There is a rumor current that the foundation of the building was laid over a disused coal put.

pit Survives of the accident relate that a sudden extinguishing of lights was the only waining. All made a rush for the exit, which quickly became Jaimmed Most of the bodies were found there airing the

The tremor resulting from the falling of the thinding was felt for a great distance. Many pathetic scenes were witnessel among the parents and other relatives of the victims.

Up to 1 a, In, on the morating of the parents of the victims.

Opto 14. In. ca the menting of our did not be produced and the search for more bodies is being vigor ously prosecuted. The latest estimate of the loss of life is that fully fifty persons have noted his rod. The loss of property aggregates ±15 000

Let Us Give Thanks.

WASHINGTO, Nov. 1—The following proclamation, tetting as de Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of a riconal thanks, giving was issued late this afternoon.

By the President of the United States a

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A highly favored people, prindful of the i dependence on the bount of Diviso Protifuce, should seek fitting occas on to testing gratitude and to ascibe prime to film who is the author of their many blessings it behöoves us then to look back with thankful hearts over the past year and bless God for his uninter mercy in vouch saling to our land enduring peace, to our people freedom from pestitence and famine, to our husbantmen abundant harvests, and to them that lator a recompense of their testing.

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Now, therefore, I, Benjimin Harrison President of the United States of America, do earnestly recommend that Thursday, the 18th of this present monit of No. ember, be set apart as a day of national thanks; giving and prayer, and that the people of our country, ceasing from the cares and labors of their working day, shill seemble in their respective places of worship and give thanks to 63d, who has prospered us on our way and made our paths the paths of peace, beseething Him to best the day to our present and future good, making it? ully a day of thanksgiving for each rounited home ericle as for the nation at large. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the smal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington the 1st day of November, in the year of our Loid one thousand eight hundred and each unne, and of the independence of the United States the one hundredth and four teeach.

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By the President.

JAMES G BLAINE, Secretary of Street

Matanous Mexicans.

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City of Mexico, Nov 2 - Lust evening on the up train from Vera Cruza-coi poral and four privates of the train escorts in an endeavor to escape attacked the serveant, and in the sendite which followed he was killed by a bayonet. The young leutenant who had charge of the solders went to the rescue of his officer and fought bravely with his sword until overpowered and thrown to the floor servously wounded. The mutineers then hastened to the front of the train in an attempt to force the engineer to stop his sagme, but gave this up when they found that he and his assistant was a fully arread. The flive timeleaders

when they found that he and his assistant were fully armed. The-five ringleaders then jumped from the moving train, but so unskilfully that one was run over and cut in two the other four were more or less seriously injured. They succeeded in making off, however.

On arriving at Soltepec a detitchment of rural guards surrounded the escotting ear, and eatering it with cocked rifes the, sacceeded in disarming the remaining mutineers, who were then secured. They were forced recruits

forced recruits

Vets of the Potomac Organize.

Vets of the Potoniae Organiae. Criceo, Nov 2—The Western society of the Army of the Potoniae was organized to night with a members by of 50 prominent ex members of thit division of the ary. Gen Watter C. Newbury was chosin president the society is to untimately include in its membership survivors of the Army of the Potoniae in the west and northwest. Its beadquarters are to be in Chicago. The object of the association is the berpetuation of social iclasions formed during the war and the collection and preservation of the wall of the battles campaigns and obtained the army.

Thiblic Debt
Wishington, Nov 1—The public debt
statement issued to day shows a reduction
amounting to \$9,194,834 during the month of
October The total debt, less cash in the
breasury, is \$1,000 9.0,077.

John Burns, the leader of the recent successful dockers' strike in London, says it has been the means of raising wages in at least 200 trades there.

Two years ago there were but twenty six unions in the journey men tailors' or ganization, now there are over one hundred; two-years from now there are expected to be at least two hundred.

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