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Local Gleanings. tiest Village in Michigan.

T. G. Richardson lost \$100 la week Rev. Jaquess will preach a senion to

the K. O. T. M's. Sunday. Horton & Co. are offerig Ne Market cloaks at half price.

Little Zoe Little has beer suffering from an attack of erysipels, The thermometer range from 7 to

12 below zero Saturday niit. Dearborn expects to see be connect ed with Detroit by a stre railway.

The Choral union progressing very nicely under Dr wift's leader-Teichner & Co. are sing out their

winter underwear at great reduction We are a trifle creded for room this eek and the usua mount of reading

matter therefore chot appear. The Best T's in wn are to be found

at C. A. Hutton Co's.

When builds or repairing dont ail to ge' price om York & Tillet-son, Northydidich. When in Detroit stop at the Wayne

Wm. Taylor and family, of Orion town, spent the week at H. Garfield's. Miss Emily A. Currier will open a dancing class for children at the library rooms at 4 o'clock tomorrow, Friday

Prof. Gottschalk will give afternoon is well as evening lessons in German and English. See his ad in another column Call and see him.

T. G. Richardson concludes this week his "series" of illustrated ads. No doubt our readers will see it without our calling attention thereto.

The Croquet club have fitted up quarters on the second floor of the Post-office block Nice rooms, electric lights, fine players, lots of fun, etc.

The Farmington Enterprise will not be published this week, cause Editor Bloomer is on the editors excursion to Ann Arbor and thence to the sunny south.

An exchange says that "limburber cheese, cut, and laid in cupboards and refrigerators will-drive acts away." Yes, and uncles as well, in fact every

Rev. Ira Danielson, a pioneer Methodist preacher, died at his home near Pontiac last Eriday. He was 70 years of age and well known through the

Damon and Pythias as 1endered by the Robinson company at the operahouse Friday night was exceedingly good and the audience was highly pleased with the play,

It was Civil Engineer Woodword of Ypsilanti who was here making a resurvey of the water works route last week instead of Woodfuft of Pontiac as we incorrectly stated last week

Mrs Andrew Yerkes will offer her household goods at publicancies at her residence one half mile north of

The Ann Arbor Courier bas just en ered upon another New Year of its existance, brighter and fairer than ere before. The Council ranks way up on he top shelf of Michigan's weekly

The heart of the High possible cobe During the recent cold have read as foll weather, not the least trouble-has been experienced to comfortably warm every 100m in the building

Almost every one has been enjoying geek. There were an almost countless imber of cutters, drawn by spirited aimals, driven by fair ladies, speed ing along out avenues Tuesday after

he county board of supervisors has suborized the offering of a reward of \$25kor the apprehension of S. H. Wil helm the missing Milford bank cashier We keep in stock a full line of calling, invitation, and society address cards, also Whitting's correspondence papers | ford MI add \$250 to the sum, making a total eward of \$500 —[Pontiae Cor Detroit with une.]

Remember the date! Monday and fuesday light, Feb. 1, and 2. Prof. John Reynvids, the greatest mesmerist of the age, will give an exhibition of his powers of mankind at the opera Children's, All Wood house here of nose dates. In the comparation of t Hosiery, former price be a treat for Northville people, suc 50 cents, now 25 centre is not often possible to offer them.

Arthur D Power, who has been pneumonia for a week past, died at 5:30 last \ight. Mr. Power was one of the most popular men in southern Michigan, and he will be greatly missed both insocial and busi- their premium income last year 10 ness circles. We hope to be able to per cent, 8 per cent and 5 per cent.

taken very ill one day last week while visiting the day with Mrs A. K. Carpenter She is now in a critical condition with but little cr no hopes of recevery. Her husband Chas Johnson is a son of W. T. Johnson of our village, with whom they hat been spending the holidays.

A bi-chloride of gold club wasorga nized at the Keeley-institute here Tuesday with the following officers: Wm. R. Howe, Detroit, president Geo. P House, Saginaw, vice-president, John C. Gram, Detroit, set; Wm. H Yarnall, Saginaw, treas; Geo. W Fales, Detroit, serg-at-arms I will be known as the Michigan bi chloride of gold club of Northville

C A. Hutton & Co have every thing you want in Groceries and court competition in prices.

Best table oil cloth only 20c a yard at C. W. Horton & Co's

C.A. Hutton & Co are daily receiving Holiday goods of every description

An Englishman was once asked to spell saloon, and he got there thusly: "Hess, hay, hell, two hoes and a hen."

We wonder if any of our exchanges who have been running Dr. O J Fay's 'New Treatment" ad. have ever received any pay for it. The REC'RD published their advertisement for a year and after spending a portign of the bill in postage stamps for duns, and charges for drawing drafts etc. have put it in an attorneys hand for collection, but with no success as yet.

Welcome B. Sumner has filed notice of an appeal from the decision of Eropate Judge Durfee, admitting to probate the will of the later Hannah C. Gardner, of Northville, on Nov. 18 last. The reasons assigned for the action are that "the will and cedicils were made while the testatrix was mentally incompetent, etc. The estate is valued at about \$10,000.—Journal.

The Choral ugion will meet again next Wednesday evening at the library rooms It is hoped that every one will fee ≰ree to come and join the class and improve the opportunity. This it for every one who can sing and no for any particular select few. The 'expense is very small and you are person all invited to partake. We publish this aunouncement at the request of

Miss Mackintosh will play the followng selections at the Library Saturday

Etude Loeschorn

Wedding music. From Lohengrin . Wagner-Liszt. Song without words. Mendelshon,

"By the Sea". b. Spring Song

In case your knives and forks, or other cutlery should become rusty they should be rubbed with a flannel dipped in sweet oil, then covered with slacked Northville on Saturday, Jan It, at mme and allowed to lest for twenty four hours. They should then by Erged four hours "They snould then be wired clean and finished off with some powdered whiting and a piece of changois bright as new. So says one who has tried it.

It doesn't pay to make a mistatprinting office. An Hire, H.

the largest and n In making up the

ped out in the work mistake was not noticed until the pr isleigh ride about the village this per was printed. The whole town was in an upioar and when the lady's hushand read the item be armed himself with a revolver and-started for the printing office, but the editor saw him coning and escaped through a back

A reverse of seasons is supposed to take place upon this earth once in every 10,500 years, so scientests tell us The cal committee of citizens in Mil. due to the varying inclination of the we entered the epoch of a more genual winter temperature, and if nothing happens to prevent, we may expect a happens to prevent, we may expect a gradual softening of our winter climate during the next mine thousand years, when another glacial epoch will begin What sort of a country will this be in the year 11.500? Will it resemble \$55. Will sell for \$25. Also another Egypt, with remains of great buildings buried or sticking up out of the sand, and known to be more than 4,000 years

THREE "GIANT"

old?

Insurance companies of New York give a more extended notice next The State Mutual Life Assurrance Co. Mrs. C. H. Johnson, of Detroit, was per cent. Which have you? of Worcester Mass, paid back over 14

> Dr. Koch's experiments with his FOR RENT-Three dwelling ew discovery for the Care of Connew discovery for the Care of Consumption is discidedly unsatisfactory. The same can not be said of Hartzell's Cough Syrap. It is a remedy that you can "tie to" every time and not "get left." For sale by Gec. Hueston.

New line of window shades at C W. Horton & Ca's

Read the "Business Flashes."

Mr. Brown, the barber, was called to New York state last week by the illness of his mother.

The village council request that people will ask permission before moving buildings across, digging up, or otherwise obstructing streets. nance requires this, but it is not beingobserved they say.

The Art Amateur hears that a great Art Loan Exhibition is to be held at the Madison Square Garden from some time in November, 1892, until some time in January, 1883, in aid of the building fun of the American Society of fine arts. The objections, that were caused as to the suitableness of our reat New York amphitheatre when Mr. Elwell proposed his National American Salon scheme last winter, it is said, are to be over come in a very original way by the architect- of the building A \$50,000 guarantee fund has been provided, which considering the enormous rent of the building and the great cost necessary for equipping it for such an enterprise, the elitor thinks, does not seem too large.

The following from the Napa (Cal.) Daily Register will be of interest to Northville readers: -

There was a happy family reunion at the home of Prof J. H. Simonds on Third street, New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs Edward Sixonds, arrived from Michigan last week with the intention of spending the winter here with their son's family. The senior Simonds has a brother, Judge F. B. Simonds, whose home since '49 has been in the northern part of this state. With a view to a pleasant surprise, Professor Simonds telegraphed this uncle to come down and "see the folks." The Judge accordingly grived from uncle to come down and "see the folks." The Judge accordingly arrived from Redding Thursday night and for the first time in thirty-two years looked into the face of his brother Edw ard and shook the band of a nephew whom he had not seen since 1860 - It goes with out saying that notwithstanding out storm the home of the Simendses with nessed a ver. Happy New Year!

C. W Horton & Co undersells ther

erop of "Stork Chop" ten at 50

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FOR SALE-House and lot on Cady st house and six acres of land on gravel near Novi. Inquire of Geo. Pea Northville.

FOR SALE—The property known Samuel Williams tomestead (Main and Wing streets is for sale dress Mrs. L. G. N. Randelph, 469 avenue, Detroit Mich.

FOR TRADE.—Two nice cottages lots on 15th, st. Detroit. Wish trade for farm of 40 to 80 acres ner Northville. Inquire at this office.

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igan Masonie Mutual Bene ociation Reorganized.--Two iren Commit a Burglary.

Masonic Mutual Reorganized. The stockholders of the Michigan Masonic mutual benefit association met a Grand Rapids and eneces a rouganta-tion upon the graded assessment plan. The new rates range from 75 cents per as-sessment for members 21 years old to \$2.50 for 40 years, and 45 admittance fee. Old members of the association will be reinawad at such rates as would have them when they romed. The mem confined to Masons ennone outside of the fraternity being ureix, upps outside of the fraction pends are pied. A committee was appointed with Gen. W. P. Innes as charman, to suggest improvements and report at the regular annual meeting in April, when officials will be closed. cers will be elected.

Enbies as Thieves.

The strangest case of burglary and lar-ceny ever known in Greenville has just occurred there. The two infant children of Lafayette Fosgate broke into Lars Han-Latayette rosgate proke into Lars riar-sen's store and stole some tobacco, cigars and cigareties. The officers don't know what to de with the babies, as they are too young to send to the reform school. The was eleverly planned and exe-en Hansen had gone to his supper

AROUND THE STATE.

v library at Klarcellus.

ture buyers from all sections of flocking to Grand

Fire damaged Julius A. J. Friedrich's nusic house in Graud Rapids \$5,000 worth Fully insured. John Johnson, Negaunee salooust, cut

while washing bur glasses and died of blood personing. Rev. H. H. Howitt has resigned the

pastorate of the Bronson Baptist and will settle in North Dakota. church

Capt. Jee Davidson, of Bay City has sold his schooner Airiatic to Bradley & Stone, of Cleveland, for \$49,000. Lunsing and Jackson Trinters have ar-

ranged for a match-game of indoor base ball to be in the Lausing armory soon. Rev Seth Reed, one of the best known

of the state's Methodist mulisters, is a covering from a severe attack of grappe. of the state's Methodist Chebovgan's new industry-a large tan

plant—is nearing completion, and new houses are building up around

nts to dispose of her bridge bonds, as on as Mushegon gets ready to perfect the or 1,200 citizens of Hudson aftended

oldication of the new Bean-in manufactory, when a great had.

W W. Lylle pastor of the Fusi at onal church at Bay G IEES

HMON POST, NO 318 rtm of Michigan, meet day, Visitors made wel-J. V A. Cen Adj.

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Ashley, an agr I and well-lantan who lived alone, was esidence Learly frozen to ays ago

W. d. Burns, Corgregationalist, ton, has had he salary raised \$100 ut asking it, or showing some of the ring calls he h s been receiving. empany G First regiment of

Ypsilanti, has elected Williams Smith, captain, John H. Kirk, first fenant and Frank D. McKeand, second

om Calhoun county, became insane and shed'a fellow convict in the arm with a Nie will be taken to the insanc lum for criminals at loma. Tenrole. McClure & company's

l and lumber yard at Tecumseh were troved by fire, loss, \$13,000, insured \$4,100. How the fire originated is a r \$4,100. Twenty men are thrown out of

Gov. Winans and the other members of the central prison board met at Ionia. Among their discover es was the fact that the prison furniture plant is still losing mone for the state. The experiment will be compared a month or two more.

ies E. Perme, of Pulaski, has caused est of his brother-in-law, Henry on a charge of embezzlement. Peririe claims be sent Smith out with horse and buggy to sell fur caps and that he sold the rig and stock and presented the

Kalamazoo college's winter term has ened auspic ously and the future of the ptut on, with Rev. Dr Nelson at the \ \looks execcangly bright. Subscrip-\$100 000 endowment have 000, thank to the indefatiga-Ral E. Manning.

wis Lane was arrested at Grand cealing telegram from Chicago, but rivell' ander habeas corpus pro-rant chu, ours before an officer ar-ceny Lating city with the war-By the will'ith but lary and larwith Miss Hennicksen. The ball went through his left and, upwards through the

of her jaw and the side of her head. large. Albert Schroeder, aged 30, a farmer living one mile east of Roseville, Macom of Kalamilee large, nearly \$100,000; e Stephen S. Cobb. rs, who reside in estate, valued at the lives in Bostoins three broth-it that his elegano, and a sister, and to the Cosmond been rucounty, was found dead in the woods un der a fallen tree. His skull was smashed in and he was otherwise hadly bruised. trent into the woods to chop and failing to return, a search was instituted. A widow and two small children any yiechim.

and a nieces to be begracered at Dullb.

a tuken action to Ford, by thed all his, last he within to to weapon. He claims that while walking along with several men one of them pro-Call

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Isangala county and as soon as the questy denized can dispose of his allotment it will be the last of the reservation. One-half of the Indians in the deal are denominated commetent and can sell if they have not so already. The other half are not so constant and are solved by consent

competent and can only sell by consent. This throws upon the market a large amount of land valuable for both timber

agriculture and many people are

Centenarian Dead.

Kalamazoo Mouras

Prederick Bush, mayor of Kalamazo

has died from a cancerous affection with which he had been confined for some time

which he had been common to some past. Mr. Bush was one of the prominent to threns of his city and was shighly esteemed by his acquaintances. He was

teemed by his acquaintances. He was been in England in 1832 and had been a constant resident of Kalamazoo since 1856.

Mearitall large buildings, including the

Nearity all large sounding, the academy of government bunding, the academy of music, electric fight, street railway and, an fact, seatly every feature of interest is

attributable in a great degree to Mr.
Bush s enterprise

Bush s enterprise The C, E & S. rail-road is one of the monuments which ie-

Netorious Gang Broken Up.

The notor ous Betts-Colman gang which has annoyed southwestern Michigan for so long, is broken up Judge Buck of Krilamazoo, sentenced Tom Betts and Stub

mazoo, sentenced Tom Betts and Stub Wood to Jackson for five years each

indecent exposure goes up to lonia for one year, the limit of the law

osenh is called Vineland, and has A. S

mashed while coupling cars at Tolon

nead was cut off and he died in a few min-

The annual election of officers for the Eaton Rapids union agricultural society

occurred at Eaton Kapius S R Critten-uen was elected president and C. T Fair-

The recent fall of snow is Leing utilized

by the lumbermen to the greatest possible extent. Almost every available team is being put to work having long hinds to

It is found that 700 or 800 pounds of diseased beef were supplied workmen on the C & W. M. s extension in Antrim and Charleton Jounties, and Contractor Sand-

ford will prosecute the men who sold the

J M. Allmendinger, of Berton Harbor,

has charge of the work of fleating Plank's

Chicago, and he says it's the biggest job in

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the

company resulted in a spirited contest for

Mrs. Amosa H. Deits' baby, was born last September at New Era and died under peculiar encunstances, the remains being found in a hen coop. The coroners jury

found in a hen coop. The coroners jury exponerated her of the charge of causing

the child's death, but F. Crandall has

At a part ng at the C. & N. W. depot

Menominee, a young photographer named

Olson discharged a revolver when pulling his hands out of his pocket to shake hands

young lady's dress, cutting away a portio

out a warrant alteging that she

secretary and treasurer.

farmers' mutual insurance

Roe as postmaster

field secretary.

anilroad or river.

The special agent, Jas A. Hoeper, of the Indian bureau, has given out the patents to 6,000 acres of reservation lands to the Indians who have assembled from various parts of the state. This closes out the remainder of the Indian lands in Isabala county and as soon as the dusky denizen can dispose of his allotment it will Considerable Bloodshed -- Countes Tolston's Work in Russia.

> 200 Miners Entombed Alive A report that shaft No. 5, of the Osage

A report that shaft No. 5, of the Osage coal and mining company at Krebs, near McAllister, Indian Territory, that a terrible explosion occurred there from the effects of which 200 lives may be lost. It was just before the day shift changed off and came out of the mine for supper when a puff of smoke was seen to escape from the mouth of the George Rouns, one of the oldest men in the state has died at Grand Rapids at the age of 104 years. He was born in Westthe mime for supper when a pun of smoke was seen to escape from the mouth of the single shaft to the mine, and immediately following this there was heard a terrible report followed by a rumbling as if of folling thender. The men at the top of the shaft at once sounded the alarm and made invented that it is send down a resounce. the state has died at Grand Rapids at the age of 104 years. He was born in Westmereland county, Pa., in 1788, came to Michigan By years ago and settled in that county. For the last 18 years, since the death of his wife, he has hived in that city, hale and hearty, and in the full possession of all his-faculties, spitting wood, carrying water, hoeing the garden, or shoveling snow, as the season recuired, until about preparations to send down a rescuing party, but found that the mouth of the shaft had been committeey closed up by the fields. There are between 180 and 200 ing water, noeing the gargen, or shoveling snow, as the season required, until about three weeks 195, when he was attacked with a slight cold and cropped away without a struggle. Afr. Reams leaves eight men entombed in the mine, and it is be-lieved that every one will lose his life, for the shaft is a single one with no means for children, all hving in this country, the oldest, John 68 years, being a farmer in are to get to the entomoed men. The report was carried to McAllister by a mounted courser and but few particulars

LATER-An estimate made 48 hours af ter the explosion shows that about 400 fmen-were in the mine—the day force which was preparing to as end—at the time of the explosion of this number 95 men are known to be mined inany of them fataly; 48 dead bodies have been found, and the remainder about 200 persons are missing and probably a majority of them are dead. It will take several days to crear the shaft to make the search complete. Fifty escaped ter the explosion shows that about make the search complete. Fifty escaped

ınjary. News has been received at Arklon Ins. by courser that an armied posse had a numagageth with the desperadoes who killed Sheaff Dunn a ten days ago. near Springfeld. Ks. The courser said the pursuing parts of 14 met two wagons containing 15 of the desperadoes at the head of which have a Springfeld. The desperadoes gulch near Springfield, then started in a race for life hoping to escape to the south. The posse followed as ood to Jackson for live years that age to in some of the two that glary and Ted Colman to five years the same crime. John Bolden, for the same crime. John Bolden, for parties were not within firing distance, but parties of the pursuing party came event, the limit of the law with it less than a quarter of a mile of the desperances and then firmy commen-The funning fight was kept up on a leve Ion a smateurs will produce "Pinafore" in the sweet name of charity. Foor Junia.

Iron Mountain is raising \$12 000 nouns for the extension of the Quennesce lumber inthoad.

A new postoffice four miles south of St. A new postoffice four miles mage a detour of some half a mile to reach arranch where they procured fresh horses and the race was resumed The courser Atthai Whitney, a oraleman on the and the race was resumed lichigan Central, had his right hand stated back from tact point. citement pieva is throughout that of the state. The governor has sen The governor has sent troops Fire broke out in the Commercial hotel

Fire broke out in the Commercial hotel of the stile. The governor has stated by at Escanaba and destroyed the interior of the fibel to the extent of about \$2,600.

Vernon Renner was shot and salled by the accessive to redistinct the southwestern the accordance that has been appeared by the accessive to redistinct the southwestern portion of the state before the fronce is to the fire the fire that the first the fi , settled.

First Vernon Renner was such and another the accadence of cordially in the work was upon a fast running saw. The top of his

it appears that this own.

Frog the town for some time. Its members have been enculating petations for the removal of the railroad station some time has been wise and clear. In his time removal of the railroad station, but in Senator Carbile was the proper by the democratic point the democratic principle represented democratic principles. distance from its present location, but they were strongly opposed by Dr. Biyan, a well-to do other In revenge, the des-peradees visited the doctors cotton gin and set it on fire, burning it to the ground They then fired the depot and proceeded # through the streets, firing their Winchestcis in the houses as they went along, with would be vetoed by the president. A tara view of Leeping the villagers indoors iff bill would pass the bouse only to be The depot was totally destroyed. The deleated in the senate. succeeded in lodging & few of the ganging of the succeeded in lodging a few of the ganging of the succeeded in lodging a few of the ganging the community of the band and

thorougly organized themselves into av Jay Gould May Die.

For some time past threatening letters have been received by the Goul family have been received by the Goul laminy which were evidently writion by a well educated German. The water was evidently well acquainted with ay Gould's career. The letters related recidents connected with the partnership jetween Mr. tavers at Sr. Joseph across the lake to Gould and Jim Fish and that government minister in Michigan, died at his country of the Eric railroad. This spoke of an home three miles east of Pontiac of paralysis. He was an itinerant in an early day father and mother were nursed for which father and mother were nursed. he demanded the sum a \$10,000. The writer stated that if the \$10,000 was not given up forthwith, Mr Gouldswas habie to be blown up in his cace or while walking in the street or 140m in his carriage. The request was mad that the money be forwarded to a certin address in Canada, a hotel being mentioned there. The police refined to talk. refused to tala.

Full Hilled b a Boiler Explosion. The boiler of riarge saw mill at Bolling, Ala., the property of Caldwell, Miller & Flowers, explored instantly buling Engineer Cooper and four other employes of the company. The mil is a total wreck, and there warno insurance on the property. The oss is estimated at \$30,000. Besides the killed four other employes were injured two of them fatally. A defective buler is supposed to have canthe exploson

Thinks His Charley Ross.
A young man secured steeping quarters at the sation at Columbus, O., who claims a have discovered himself to be the long ost Charley Ross. He is about 25 year old, and says he has been living at Nash old, and says to has been living at Masu-ville, Tenn., with a man named Ed Wal-pole whose name he bore, but who re-cently confessed to him the real situation. A alleged Ross was given a pass to Newark. He is on his way to Philadelphia.

Isaac Murphy was tound on the M. G. R. & I. track, near Frutfortjunction, severely wounded with a club or some similar weapon. He claims that while walking weapon. He claims that while walking Countess Tolsto has written to a friend along with several men one of them proposed to wreck and rob the evening train, methods she adopts to relieve the starving Seng a tough citizen, little faith is put in story.

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CUSTES DEATH.

A Connecticut III Says IIIc Brought it on Himself buot Obeying Orders. In his memor alermon at the funeral of In his memor altermon at the runerator Man-Gen. Alfred H. Terry, Rev. Theodore. T. Munger, pastor of the Cnuted to the massace of Ge. Custer's command management was nirred violation of both veroal and writin orders. When his rashness and dibedience ended in the total destruction of nirred violation, Ger. rashness and dibedience ended in the total destruction of ins command, Gen. Terry withheld to fact of the disobered orders and suffer an imputation huntful to his own militar reputation rather than subject a brave it indist rest subordirate to a charge of disobedience." In the January number t the Century James B. Fry, in commetting on Dr. Munger's remarks quote above, says: "When called to accoun for the accusa
he made against ne dead solds he made againstine deal souther, Dr. Carrist an buil of another, Dr. Munger gave & R. P. Hughes, of the United Stateshim, a brother-in-law of Gen. Terrjand for a long teme his aide, as authory for his defamility assertion. Col jughes denies thorized Dr. Mager to make ment, though t adm'ts that he was the source of the hoctor's information. In his defense R. Dr. Munger says "Col. Hughes sugget should refer the statement as it That is the useon I did so. That there is to it for as I am conc If there is me to the story it is likely that it will che from the soldiers who know the iad."

A mail sumer running, between the United Stat and Brazil has brought news of a terribecourse of vellow fever and a hard foughpattle in Santos, Brazil. The yellow feve was shill raging when the steamer le that country, and a large number of taths had occurred Several number of taths had occurred. months aga military governor had been sent to Salos to replace the former govsent to Salos to reptace the former governor. The people regarded this as an act of tyrannymd oppression, and when the multary grernment appeared on Dec. 17 surrounded by thoogs the revolutionary steing of he people broke loose and the storm wasoon raging. The soldiers en-deavoredo disperse the citizens and were pelted wit stones and other crissles order the came to fire on the people at the fit voliev a dozen citizens fen dead, while a imber were wounded. The rev while a number were wounded.

olutionis gave way, but quickly gathered retwed courage and prepared to
The troops

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A Gigantic Undertaking.

=A. Pysoff, chief engineer of the Ussey and Amoor divisions of the great Siterian railroad, while in San Francisco said over 5,000 solders, convicts, Corean and Rus sian subjects are employed on his division which is 200 miles long. Another year 7,000 men will be placed at work. The surrevers and builders are protected by Lattations of troops of 1,000 men each. Ane squadrons of cavalry and a brigade of atillery of six batteries. The line is to extend 1,700 miles castward from St. Peersburg and runs close to the Chinese irogher, where railroad building is extremely difficult and hazardous.

MEN AND THINGS.

4Eughe Storick, of Essen, Germany, at Pittiurg, Pa., soliciting aid 185,000 triking printers of Berlin.

Rev. Jomas D. Skinner, professor of availty of the McCormick theological semdivinity the McCormicktheological sem-mary at dicago, ded of pneumonia.

Murdere Mellvaine and Trezza have been resentated at New York to be elec-trocuted didng the week beginning Feb. 5.

A. P. Pauln, a fugitive from justice. killed himself St. Louis, while the police were fords the doors to arrest him. Dr. J. F. F the famous member of

parliament fro Kings county, Ireland, is in St. Paul, M., in the interest of the Parnellites. The registration just closed throughout Rhode Island and an increase over 1850 of 7,000 voters, t majority of the new ones being claimely the democrats.

Col C. S. Gilm, recently appointed deputy heutenant heroer of Ontario and clerk of the Ontarid ssembly ever since the confederation, updd at Toronto.

W. W. Vanderbilt dead at Vallejo, Cal, aged 87 years, to was old Commodore Vanderbits can and that's the the reason mention is the of his death. The supreme court of ennsylvania has

decided that a saloonkelr is hable for damages in the case of prics resulting from the sale of liquor between the

A mob of the striking bloyes Antonio & Arans ss railroad san Antonio of aransaryass railroad raided the division shops all paum, Tex., and dismantled 15 engines sides doing considerable other damage. An English syndicate his ght all the

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CHAIRMAN SPRINGER AND HIS

Representative McMillin Speaker Pro Ten ..- The Chilian Matter .-- President Harrison's Nominations.

carpets, clothing, etc., but the ad valorem duties wil remain. In regard to carpets the Springer bill will be substantially the same as proposed by the Mills bill. The present average of duty on woolem maintenance is 30 per cent. In the Springer bill this average is reduced to 43 per cent. WHITE-WINGED PEACE.

The Chilian situation wears a more peaceable aspect. The statement is made on official authority that England, alarmed on ometat authors, that the Chilan interests are hisely to suffer, is now origing the Chilan government to adopt a conservative policy. It is behieved that the result Chilian government to adopt a contestive policy. It is believed that the result would be a change in the tone of the Chilians an government and a proposition looking nin government and proposition is understood to be averse to arbitration, but it is probable that if the proposition came from the Chilans he night yield rather than insist upon warlike me president will probably delay his message president with providing the intumation of a new course, especially is he desires further evidence from the sailors of the Baltimore. SPEAKER PRO TEM.

When the house met after the holiday When the house mes there he house lecess Speaker Cr sp was unable to tike the chair and Mr. M. Millin of Tennessee, was elected speaker pio tem. When he was elected speaker piotem. When he went forward to assume his dutes he was greeted with waim appearse from all parts of the bouse. h'r McMilan is deservedly mid his of the house. It is deserved yeary popular with all the members, and his selection to preside during the absence of the speaker- meets with approval by both sides of the house. It is probable that Mr. McM llin will contribute to preside

JUDGE COOLEY & SLUCE dent and consul-general to L seria.

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strong if it can be judged by the oils in-troduced. Several bills of that charac-ter have aready made their appearance and the outlook seems ver favorable for and the outlook seems very lavorable for an appropriation this souscer sufficient to make the surveys and an estimate of the cost, which is all that can be expected at

MICHIGAN'S GOVERNMENT LANDS Representative Youmans says his bill feepesence to the many says in so in for the classification of the government lands remaining in Michigan is described for the separation of the moneral and timber lands from the agricultural lands and to place on the market the mineral and traductioned. The turbon heavest tumber lands. The tumber he says, is being lapidly stelen from off the lemaning government timber lands and they are lap dly necoming wortaless to hom

Secretary Foster is going south for the

Chairman Springer's free wool bill has een given out for pullication, as at pres ent dräfted.

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Representative Pattison, of Ohio, has in-

Ex-Gov. Hill, of New York, has at las

ecome a citizen of the Un ted States until he shall be a residence of the United State five years and five years shall chapse be-tween the declaration and granting of naturalization papers. Not more than 10 naturalization certificates shall be issued by any one court Juring the same calendar

the Printipline Islands, and Venezuela that the presidents proclamation, to suspend the free admission of sugars, molasses, coffee, tea and hides, Las been postponed to March 15 to give them further chance to arrange reciprocal measures for the adnassion of American agricultural and other products into those countries on a more equal basis.

Gen. John Irvin Gregg. a distinguished eteran of the Mexican and civil wars, has died at his home here, in his 66th year.

After a fire in the house of Charles Oll After a fife in the rouse of Chrises Chason at Chicago the body of Ollson, who had been apparently sufficiated, was found. When the upertaken was preparing the body for infrinent, several deep knife frounds in the convention of the house to conceat the crime.

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Capitol City Gossip. Gen. Kautz has been placed on the re-

Secretary Blaine has recovered from his ttack of acute indigestion.

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The appropriations and the ways and means committees of the bouse have completed organization and are ready for busi-

troduced a joint resolution amending the constitution by making the presidental term five years and declaring the incumbent ineligible for re-election.

taken the oath of once as a senator and now wears that title The republicans made no objection to the seat ng and quite an impromptu reception was given the new Hoc

A bill introduced in the house by Mr. Bower provides that no person shall be en-titled to make a declaration of intention to

Secretary Blame has notified the repre-sentatives of Austria-Huazary, Columbia, Hayth, Nicaragua, Honduras, Spain for the Phillipine Islands, and Venezuela that

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and the ugly, ill-conditioned steeds of the camel corps moved forward with ungainly step. The wells of Abbo ca are within sight and Sir Herbert Stewart, who marched nine days ago with 1,500 nicked men across the desert to reach the Nile and thence to press on to Khartoum, feels that his mission will be successful and that Gordon will be speedily relieved.

So does Capt Jack MacPherson of the Egyptian army, attached for the present to the camelry, as he sails along on one of the ships of the desert.

He looks forward to the rocky defile by which the route lies, and sees flut tering above a ledge an Arab banner. For an instant he looks at it through his field glass and then rides in has back along the ranks. A word in Sir Herbert's ear. The troops are halted and a-zareba is in process of formation with beating of war drums and rdant 'yells that remain undiscordant 'yells answered-for the throats of the men are too parched and thirsty to hurrah -a great body of Arabs starts from inderwood around the entrance to the defile, and, headed by many standard bearers, rushes in upon the Brit-

ish square. With the utmost coolness (for he has been through many such scenes) Capt MacPherson, after the first rush, picks up the rifle of a dead soldier, unclasus his cartridge belt and plugs away steadily at the nightshirt brigade, as the soldiers have nicknamed the Arabs from their long white robes.

Of all the oncoming hundreds hesees only two men -- one the standardbearer and beside him a young fellow, wonderfully light of skin for an Arab, and with a cap on his head instead of the usual tangled headdress of greased hair worn by the dervishes.

Kneeling as the Arabs come within fifty yards of the square he takes de-tiberate aim. A flash, and at the same instant the standard-bearer falls prone to the earth. The fair-faced Arab seizes the banner and rushes to the front another shot and be too falls. In a voice that rings above the din of the battle MacPherson gives the order to fire, and the Arabs met by a volley at such a range, stagger, and through the smoke are seen to fall back a few Instantly MacPherson rushes out from the square, and before his comrades or the enemy have time to interfere he is again in the midst of his comrades, trembling and pale but bearing in his arms the young Arab

from the dead leader's hand. The Arabs, mightily thinned in that last brush, fall away. The fight is over and the men crowded round Mc-Pherson, who is bathing the wounded Arab's thigh where his bullet entered, ask what it all means.

who still grasps the banner he plucked

Roberts, who is under the impres sion that the banner was the prize coveted by McPherson and that his care for the Arab-is an after-thought. remarks that the game was hardly worth the candle. But McPherson looking up for a moment, says, point

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CHAPTER VIII CONTINUED. Dorothy saw only the love-light in his eyes, the smile of welcome on his hips, as he knelt down and put his arms about her,

saying: Oh, my beautiful love, how I have longed for you! Dailing, are you better? You are white as the snowdrops under your chin, and your lips look too pale to give me a caress. I will kiss them red again.

ress. I will kiss them rea again.
"Put your arms about my neck, dear; you need comfort me, for my heart is torn anxiety, for, Dora darling, I cannot find lit-

but you will, darling! I-shall soon "Ah, but you will, darling! I shall soot be strong and well again, and we will go out in the world to look for her together my woman's wit shall help you and we will shall help you and we will shall help you and we will shall help you are well as the shall help you are the shall wander the wild world over till we find our Ittle treasure. Take comfort, dear heart, she will be well cared for and kindly treased, for she is so sweet and loveable no one could harm her."

"Do you know who stole her darling" "No; who was it? She was very wicked, the woman who tore her from-me that horand normal who fore het from me that hor-rible night. Oh, Pierce, why did she do you such a cruel wiong—what spite had she against you?"

When you are well enough to hear my history, dear, you will understand and pity me. Now you must think of nothing but getting well. ne has discovered you, dear, that is

good tidings. You could not bear worry now, my poor pale snowdrop." The dusk came upon them as they sat in the bright firelight

the bright firelight, chatting happily.
Pierce held Dorothy's hand, and he looked mit her face, listening to her voice in a lull of spints very pleasant after the rush-

ing life he had led of late.

The uext day was dull and stormy, and stier junction Dorothy was taken very tenderly into the cosy sitting-room that led

Mrs. Steel had gove home to see her youngsters, so the lovers were alone, and, er-like, said many sweet things to each

Pierce put off the unhappy recital of his

history.
"I will wait till sne has had time to rest and recover herself," he though as he look ed down lovingly mon the little regumbent

figure on the pretty crimson satin couci.
The starry eyes looked up fondly at him, the liftle hands clasped over his arm were white as the snow-flakes that fell-noiseless-All mside was warm and cosy, and out-

side was coill and dull. Pierce, after propping Dorothy up with pillows, bent over her and kis-ed her fair face, saying:

"How mee it is to be alone together, Dora, darling 1 1 am afraid lovers are very selfish, they want to shut all the world out from they want to sout all the world out from even the sight of their happiness. You feel stronger to-day, don't you? I can see just a fain, rosebloom on your cheek like the first flush of dawn in the sky. Confound it, who is that?

This last remark was called forth by a Inis last remark was called forth by a lond impatient knocking at the hall do. From the string-room they could see a carrage covered with snow, two steaming here avenight the story of the colonel's bereavenight around the long and a coachman in a fur cape forther could the co

own base heart; you lisult yourself more than you do me. Your ward was driven pelled Miss Gower to accompany me; as it from home by your insults. Your own concerns the best accuser; I see by your days, and if she still refuses to come, I must

celence is the best accuser; I see by your-doward's eyes, you know I speak the truth.
If you are sensible you will go away in sience, and leave your ward where she is."
"I am not quite an idiot, Mr. Penfold.
Tou are a young man, and may like to play he part of a Don Juan. I must protect my graf from such unfair influence. Where is she? I insist upon seeing her. She has ween me trouble enough, I must assert my authority. You know of course that she is authority. You know of course that she is

"I know that if she were of age you would "I know that if she were of age you would of Castle Gower. You and the a mineral at Castle Gower. Your dannot see her; she has been very ill, and is in no fit state to see anyone. She gave me amessage, which was that she will not entire Castle Gower while you are there."

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ody if you carried hat away by force."
"Sir, I have no time to bandy words with
ou. Let me see my, ward at once. I have
uthority, and evidently must error it." "I tell you she is, ill—totally unfit to be othered by you. She is not a child, and she tays here at her own desire."

Thave only your bare-word for that."
The door opened slowly and Dorothy en-tend a light in her eyes Pierce had never sea before. She toyed with the Jeweled eres at her neck, with the hand that was

ad encel by her father's masonic ring.

The two men looked at her as though she
was a being from ancher world. erce said entreatingly:

For God's sake, go to Your room, Dorhy, and leave me to deal with this man

I will go, Pierce, when I have told him "I will go, Fierce, when I have you must I stay here of my own free will. You sed me from be ng frozen to death; my le, my love, are yours: I am your promised wife by that dear bond I beg you to project me from that man's misused power. I has tried to make me a slame to my sex, if has betraued every tie of truth; and has betrayed every tie of truth, and adsh.p.

To save myself from worse than death I t my home to wander away I knew not tiner, until jou found me, half-dead in snow-drift, when he made me desperate the wicked wrong he would have wrought had I ben a weaker woman

porothe locked hardly earlift, as she ad like adaccusing argel before the man edead mther had counted as a king man his blow, and his bold eyes drooped eneath the scounful fire of hers. His voile was horse as he bissed:

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"his alse! On, Perce, my darling, tell him; tis false; She cried in agonised accents as alse. Sk. - man her! nees before

Perce took! hand kindly, and, assist-

ing her to rise, 41:
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mother is a fine wo, with plenty of spirit in her. See told where to find my truant ... Come. I thy, be quick and have a side, put on your

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arrow bones are great delicacies, the tter particularly turnishing the rarest

nd most delicious banquet of the Afri-

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te more poorly endowed with means of defense, but even the mild giriffe when wounded and brought to a stand

will, if the hunter approaches from the front, enop at him with its fore feet,

and a blow from such a limb is an ex-

ceedingly dangerous one. At the pres-

ent time the giraffe is mainly sough

after for the value of its hide, which

even so far up country as Khama s Town

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from 2 pounds 10s. to 4 pounds 10s. a

skin, varying according to age and sex.
The hide of a tough, thick-skinned old

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is I shall send for her to see to come, I must days, and if she still refuses to come, I must find means to ensure my authority being respected. Young girls cannot be allowed to keave home and position, and forfeit the care home and position, and forfeit the respected when such care against the Chineset against the Chineset.

Middleton went away, while Dr. Steel and Pierce looked at each other and smiled

CHAPTER XI.

"You had better come to me at once, dear," said Mrs. Steel when she heard of the scene there had been in her absence.

Dorothy lay, white and weary, on her couch. Pierce had been bathing her forehead with some sweet essence that made the room smell like a flower-garden. The scene had upset her, and following it

came Pierce's enticaty for an early marri He had told her his history in a few words While at Oxford he fell in love with a

girl who was at a small boarding-school, and, led away by bough ardor, married her disregarding-the fact that she was but

ed her own people, and, to Pierce's annog-ance, spent most of her time with them when they brought their circus to Card if.

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One member of the company was a handsemie athlete, a man of splendid phys que
and the brain of a brute.

Alson was cautioned against encouraging
his attentions, but she disregarded

vice; and her foolish parents indulged her in this as in every other whim.

It ended in her husband hearing of the flightation, and forbidding her to hold my intercourse with her father er any memoer of his company. = -

After this Pierse met his wife and her lover in the Sophia Gardens, and horseyun.pped the handsome athlete and ordered his wife home, where there was an awful scene, which was followed by many days of estrangement and misery

When the cure went away, Mrs. Penfold was missing

She had cust aside her fetters, and flown away free to the roving life she loved She left her baby behind without regret. Her father, a fierce temper-d old fellow

fancied his girl had been bader used by her husband, so he protected her from the wronged man's just anger, and excused her sin.

He would have pardoned anything for the

pleasure of keeping his hansome girl with This, of course, is a bare outline of much

domestic misery that Dorothy understood and sympathised with in all the tenderness of her heart. Then came the history of divorce.

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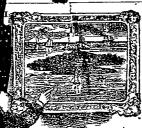
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nited States reveal a difference damaging to us, and suggests that the government—the state -should give better attention to this matter. The penitentiary and reformatory prisoners of the United States have in the last decade increased in a vantage slightly larger ratio than the increase

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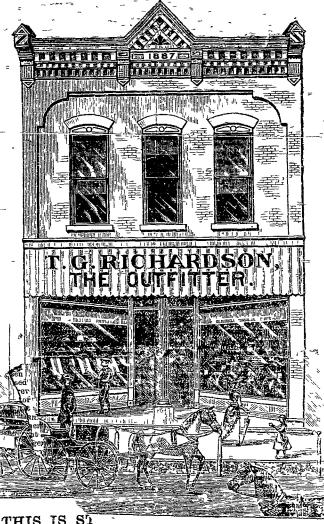
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Miss Gillers room has an enrollment

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Miss Alexander has an enrollment

of 40 pupils. Mrs. Joslin visited Miss Alexanders room Monday.

Miss Babbitt's enrollment 36, Miss

Mark Burgess is now a member of

Miss Phoebe Beal of the -High school is sick with erysipelas. = Vida Chapman -visited Edith Car

penter a couple days last week. Harry Eckles, Etoilo Springer are

Ethel Vradenburg, Fred McComber, and Chandler Berry, of Miss Alexan

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der's room are on the sick list The geology class examined speci meńs of quartz, feldspar, mica, and

comblende Tuesday afternoon -Eddie and Willie Chapman, of disrne No. 11, visited their old teacher Fuday. Elsworth Brown from the

same district accompanied them The ladies of the High school held their lyceum Monday After noon Jan. 11th. They had an excellent program planned but owing to the absence of a

number of those who were to take part the exercises were short. Below is the classes, their time and

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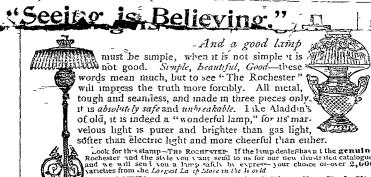
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and the ugly, ill-conditioned steeds; of the camel corps moved forward with ungainly step. The wells of Aboo ungainly step. Klea are within sight and Sir Herbert Stewart, who marched nine days ago with 1,500 picked men across the desert to reach the Nile and thence to press on to Khartoum, feels that his mission will be successful and that Gordon will be spenduly relieved.

So does Capt. Jack MacPherson of the Egyptian army, attached for the present to the camelry, as he sails along on one of the ships of the desert

He locks forward to the rocky defile by which the route lies, and sees fluttering above a ledge an Arab banner. For an instant he looks at it through his field glass and then rides in haste back along the ranks. A word in Sir Herbert's ear. The troops are halted and a zareba is in process of formation when with beating of war drums and discordant yells that remain unanswered for the throats of the men-are too parched and thirsty to hurrah -a great body of Arabs starts from thians and Osman- the underwood around the entrance to the defile, and, headed by many stanesert is on all dard bearers, rushes in upon the Brit-

With the utmost coelness (for he has been through many such scenes) Capt quiet bothers the MacPherson, after the first rush-picks up the rifle of a dead soldier, unclasps dower, with two his castridge best and plugs away a lad of 18, who esteadily at the nightsnirt brigade, as the soldiers have nicknamed the Arabs from their long white robes. =

Of all the oncoming handreds hesees only two men—one the standard-bearer and beside him a young fellow,is a gentle lad of wonderfully light of skin for an Arab, d by everybody and with a cap on his head instead of the usual taugled headdress of greased hair worn by the dervishes.

Kneeling as the Arabs come within fifty yards of the square he takes ueliberate aim. A flash, and at the same instant the standard-bearer falls prone to the earth. The fair-faced Arab seizes the banner and rushes to the Another shot and he, too, falls. front. In a veice that rings above the din of The colonel | the battle-MacPherson gives the order to fire, and the Arabs met by a volley at such a range, stagger and through the smoke are seen to fall back a few Instant's MacPherson rushes out from the square, and before his comrades or the enemy have time to interfere he is again in the midst of his comrades trembing and pale but werfur Arab, in bearing in his arms the young Arab who still grasps the value he plucked from the dead leader's hand.

The Arabs mightily thinned in that last brush, fall away The fight a over and the men, crowded round Mc The fight is Pherson, who is bathing the wounded Arab's thigh where his bullet entered. ask what it all means.

Roberts, who is under the impres sion that the banner was the prize coveted by McPherson and that his care for the Arab is an after-shought remarks that the game was hardly worth the candle. But McPherson oot against the looking up for a moment, says, pointing to the wounded Arab 'My brether."

Instantly the men most of whom have heard the story of the colonel's bereavement. If the matter stretcher. Sure enough the resem-portant enough blance cannot be disputed.

See," says McPherson becoming less constrained as the intense strain of the last few minutes is relaxed. can trace on the back of his right ale in Dorothy's veins, a smeeth clear veice can trace on the back of an angle was a super a super an Horace Midd'eton, Mr. Penfold, "I am Horace Midd'eton, "I am Horace Midd'eton, "I am Horace Midd'eton, "I am Horace Midd'eton, "I am Horace His hand looked as if it was poisoned and he came to me and got me to scrape most of the in't out again. That's why the mark is so of me to scrape most of the ink o He could to bring in the was Aboo, and I think you will find a bullet in his head."

The last words are spoken faintly and MacPherson falls back into the arms of a soldier. Where he stood there is a pool of blood and on examination it is found that he, too, has been wounded in the thigh.

They were an odd-looking pair, the brothers as they walked together in the garden of the army hospital at Cairo It was fortunate that Jack knew Arabic, for his long-lost brother the young had to learn English over again, havGov, Winans and, who creat any had to learn English over again, havthe central prison it We can't tongue from the night when Aboo.

Among their discovers but of you Among their discovers but of pa- after gagging him, tumbled him into monet for the state
be comined a month

Archive the until his brother's buliet brought him es E. Perme of occurred mass he could tell little except that on a carre rushed in the captor and he had been way larers his captor and he had been waylarers It for years in the Soudan and along the horse and ouggy to sell ast of the desert highways until the insurrection he sold the r and stocked during broke out when he was pressed into make the Mahdi's service. Aboo being a volunteer After a while, he told his brother he became rather fond of fighting.

"mahm" said the colonel as his elder son translated these remarks, there is some of the MacPherson in h m yet then." He nedded pater. toward Bob, and then turning nally to Jeck, said tenderly: 'God bless you, my boy, for bringing back my Benjamin even with a bullet.' -Toronto Globe.

Nothing Like Leather

This at least is said to be the opinion rs, who reside in clives with 'of the porcupine, which regards a be lives a Bostod with 'of the porcupine, which regards a 3 that h elegaline, but good square meal off leather as a true location to the costs. find. | ness in a night, and should a fisher ow and a mot until man be so thoughtless as to leave his curvered a not until water soaked boots out of doors to be with airo and dry, he may think himself fortunate radly beif they are not chewed to pieces by
the sharp teeth of the porcupine.
Once a blacksmith's snop was entered azn unduring the night by one of these ani
mals, and next morning he found the Mals, and next morning he found that thed he uncommonly because to be an o pine had sense enough not to endanger its quill-covered skin by lingering too long over the feast so unwittingly sup-pired by the village blacksmith. -- Sat-

Found in a Snow-Drift.

CHAPTER VIII CONTINUED.

Dorothy saw only the love-light in his cyes, the smile of welcome on his lips, as he knelt down and put his arms about her. saying

Oh my beautiful love, how I have longed for you! Darling, are you better? You are white as the snowdrops under your chin, and your hps look too pide to give me a caress. I full kiss them red again.
"Put your arms about my neek, dear; you

need comfort me, for my heart is torn with anxiety, for, Dora darling, I cannot find lit-tle Ally "
"Ab, but you will, darling! I shall soon

"Ah, but you will, darling! I shall soon be strong and well again, and we will go out in the world to look for her logether." my woman's wit shall help you, and we will wander the wild world over till we find our little treasure. Take-comfort, dear heari, she will be well cared for and kindly treated, for she is so sweet and loveable no one

could harm her."
"Do you know sho stole her. darling" "Not who was it? She was very wicked, the woman who tore her from me that hor-rible mght. Oh, Pierce, why did she do you such a cruel, wrong—what spite had she

against jou?". when you are well-enough to hear my histort, dear, you will understand and pity me. Now you must think of nothing but gefurg well. "No one has discovered you dear, that is

No one has discovered you, dear, that is good tidings. You could not bear worty

good traings. I out could not bear worly now, my poor paid snowdrop."

The dusk came upon them as they say in the bright fire part chatting happily.
Pierce held Dorothy's nand, and he looked mo her face, listening to her voce in a ball of water than the with full of spirits very pleasant after the rushing life he had led of lati.

The next day was dull and stormy and after luncheon Dorotny was tal en very ten-derly thto the cost sitting-room that led from the hall.

Mrs. Steel had gore home to see her

youngsters, so the lovers were alone, and, lover-like said many sweet things to each

Pierce put off the unhappy recital of his

history.

"I will wait till she has had time to rest and recover herself." he thought as be looked down lovingly upon the little recumbent figure on the pretty crimson sitin concu The starry eyes locked up fondin at him,

the dittle hanus clasped over his arm were white as the snow-dakes that fill needless. ly-outside

All luside was warm and cosy, and outside was chul and dull.

Pierce, after propping Dorothy up with pillows, Feut over her and kissed her fair face, saying: "How mee it is to be alone together, Dora-

darling! I am afraid lovers are very selfish, they want to shut all the world out from even the sight of their handness. You feel stronger to-day, don't you? Lean see just a faint rosebloom on your cheek like the first. flush of dawn in the sty Confound it, who This last remark was called forth by a

fond impatient knocking at the hall door.

From the sitting room they could seek a horses and a coachman in a fir cape. can age covered with snow, two steaming

Pierce parised on the threshold, the Leen ar few past him from the open floor fun-ning D rothy's eneek, and making the fire-tlames leap and dance.

A will known voice made the blood cur-

and I have come to reclaim something which ron have of mine "Unless you wish to take the whole house

to Dorothy's side, and said in a low passion

te undertone:
"Don't be frightened, my own darling, all will be well. Lie still, no one shall disturb "Oh, Pierce, you will not let that man

take me-away? I shall die if you do."
'No one shall take away my promised Trust to me. I would ratner die than

lose you." In a second he was gone, and Dorothy, Istening pervoisis, heard the study door open and close.

She wished she could be invisible for a

wee while and hear what passed between the man she loved and the man she hated,

hereaf unheard, unseen. She became so nervous at last that she rang tre ben, and technical someone Thinking someone for Dr S.eel at once Thinking she felt worse, June has denea away to comply with her request.

When the two men met free to face in the study, where the gas barnt brightly, they scanned each other curiously. Pierce Penfoid was the first to speak.

"What have you to say to me, Mr. Midd'eon" My time is precious, p'ease be brief."
Mr. Middleton, who was a big fair man with a trimin-cut red beard, clever grey eyes, and the smile of a scraph, said in his

smooth clear way:
"I came here, as the pol ce reports say. from information received, to de rand that my ward, Miss Gower, of Castle Gower, be my ward, Miss Gower, to Cashe ower, the restored to her proper guirdian—myself. She ran away in a fit of childish temper early in the evening of Christmas Eve. I hear she sought shelter here, and has remained ever sheep content with the entermanded of the children of Childish ten?" tanment ven have afforded her.

Presee Penfold's lus curied scornfully, then, as he was about to reply Mr. Mindleton hastly interrupted him, his suavity

on hashin interrupted him, his searchy giving place to rage.

"Do not deny the charge of unlawfully harboring an infant in the sight of the law. Sir, I demand that my ward be given up at once to my just authority."

"And I refuse to give her up to one who has outraged every the of honor. I consider

your conduct to that_detenceless girl scapdalais in an extrame. England that would not release her from so debasing a gaardianship. I would rather die than give her up to a bondage that dis-

honors her sex."
"How dare you speak so to me, sir? I will make you prove this dastardly accusa-tion. Who with any sense would credit the vile fabrications of an hysterical girl, who, in a fit of childish temper, chooses to fling eside the restraint society puts upon her and wanders away from home like a common triamp or a gipsy wench, such as once picked out from her native mire? "Your immoderate speech betrays your

own base heart; you lifsult yourself more than you'do me. Your ward was driven from home by you's insults. Year own con-science is the best accuser; I see by your coward's eyes you know I speak the truth. If you are sensible you will go away in si-ence, and leave your ward where she is."

"I am not iguits an idiot, Mr. Penfold.
You are a young man, and may like to play
the part of a Don Juen. I must protect my
ward from such unfair influence. Where she? I maist upon seeing her. She hascuthority. You know of course that she is upder age?"

"I know that if she were of age you would aot rulé a/moment at Castle Gower. You cannot sec her; she has been very El, and is

tannows of het, sale has osen very hi, and is in no fit state to see anyone. She gave me amessage, which was that she will not enter Castle Gower while you are there."

"Hi health is only a paltry excuse; she must and shall return if I have to take her naver by "Free?" way by force." You would have to lift her over my dead

"You would have to life her over my dead body if you carried her away by force."
"Sir, I have no time to bandy words with you. Let me see my ward at once. I have authority, and evidently must exert it."
"I tell you sne is ill—totally unfit to be othered by you. She is not a child, and she thays here at her own desire."

I have only your bate word for that."
The door opened slowly and Dorothy ended a light in her eyes. Pierce had never before. She toyed with the jeweled

at ner neck-with the hand that was ed by her father's masonie ring. wala being from another world.
Piece said entreatingly:

For God's sake, go to your room, Dor-thy, and leave me to deal with this man

"I will go, Pierce, when I have told him tat I stay here of my own free will. You wred me from being frezen to deatn; my le, my love, are yours. I am your promise wife, by that dear bond I beg you to proto t me from that man's misused power. has tried to make me a shame to my sex has betrayed every tie of truth, and

To save myself from worse than death-I ktory hone to wander away I knew not wither, until you found me, half-dead in the show-drift, when he made me desperate in the wicked wronghe would have wrought in had I ben a weaker woman."

Dorothy fooked hardly earthly as she

stod like adjacousing angel before the man herdead mither had counted as a king awang his thows, and his bold eyes droop-ed-leneally the security fife of hers. His voie was holse as he hissed: "from must bare home with me; that man here wife all the security of the sec

hasa wife-alledy."
"It is mise Di., P cros-my-darling tell
imitis-false she cred in agonised accents as she sik upon her knees before Fire took h hand kindly, and, assist-

refere too income and small, and, assisting her to rise, si:

"My dearest, had a wife, but the law has freed me from high refer, or I should not have dared to suby this dear hand. Stand up, my love, and p a brave heart, no one shall hard nou."

ball harm you." In that have hear, no one shall harm you." If the ball harm you have hear, no one that very hear you have hear, no one shall have hear.

saw his wife but a days ago."

You saw my wins you choose to call her—you saw Alisolee? For the love of mercy tell me quich had she my little—child with her? Wil 17 she on the different had been the different with Dorothy bent fand, her irps apart, her i hads clasped, as ough to add to the fattle is entreaty?

father's entreate.
"I knowing nething the child. The mother is a fine wo, with plenty of spirit in her. She told where to find my triant." Come, I hay, be quick and islde. Sait. 22 1 leade, but on your cold and come. I have the said and come. "I will not come—wild horses should I drag me back to the awful fate you wish to

You would rather stay as this man's mistress, since you cannot be his wife. But I will not allow you to drag the name your

will not allow you to drag the mane your mother bore with honor, into the dust. Come, Isa', if you will not I shall carry you"
"Lay not a finger on her, if you value, your life, and bey her pardon on your knees for the msult you have offered her before me. Dong, I say, or I will force you, you consider the re-

Pierce threw himself upon him, and tried to force him down on his knees. Blows were struck, and causes "xchanged, when a quiet

voice said caimly:

'Gentiemen, gentlemen, you are really
Good to play at leap-frog and before a
lady too. Come away, my deer."

Dr. Steel hastuy led Dorothy out of the room, then returned and said, as he tried to

room, then returned and said, as he treat to part the two combatants:
"Come, gentlemen, you can't keep all the fins to yourselves. I like a fight as well as supbody; go and have it out in the road, the servants will hold your hats and enjoy the fun. It's greedy to keep all the excitement bottled up in a bit of a place like this."

By dint of much strangling and getting a few blows, the doctor succeeded in "parting the two men, who giared at each other like two bull-dogs when their collars are twisted

to choke them off. "Gentlemen, I do believe I've got the worst of the hattle, the moral of which is, 'never meddle with what may not concern yourself.' Now I have a word to say while on pull yourselves together, and that is that if this row is about Miss Gower, as her medical man, I say she is in no fit state to be removed. Now can't you'd other-masons come to terms?"

I would never treat with such a scoundrel," said rierce.

drei." sa'd rierce.
"My remedy is in the hands of the law,"
said Horace Middleton.
"Then let it remain there: the remedy
may prove worse than the disease. Mr.
Middleton leave your ward in my hands.

Preice, dear boy, show the genticman the door."
"But I refuse to go unless my ward goes

"Refusal is ridiculous; an Englishman's house is inscartle he can kee you ou. Remember Miss Gover a horses are waiting, don't prove an unjust reward.

Horace Middleton went white; Dr. Steel

had said the last words with a strange significance that made the man wince.
"What do you mean, sir, by your base in-I mean that if the cap fits, wear it.

Leave my house at once, and before you enter it again, remember that discretion is

a valuable weapon to wield. Jane, open the door for this gentieman."
"I will go now, but I will return when you are cooler, Mr. Penfold." Which will be all the worse for you, for the cooler one keeps the better one is

to keep one's head out of chancery. Are you going, sir, or shall I assist you?"
"Certainly not, sir, unless you want your rook bookers." "I should be more likely to dislocate my

arkle; I don't knek with my head."
Understand, Mr. Penfold, that I go to
appeal against this illegal detention of my
ward. I will not consent to a vulgar quarill not consent to a vulgar quar-blaw is on my side and I shall inn, but th st upon l Ed not D aving my authority respected.

Steel informed me it would be

there had been in her absence.

Dorothy lay, white and weary, on her couch. Pierce had been bathing her forehead with some sweet essence that made the room smell like a flower-graden. The scene had upset her, and following it

came Pierce's entreaty for an early marri

age. -- He hád told her his history in a few words. While at Oxford he fell in love with girl who was at a small boarding-school and, led away by boyish aidoi, married her, disregarding the fact that she was but

disregatiling pression her amb thous parents wished to make a fine lady.

She behaved pretty well the first year, then a boy was born, whom she samply worshiped. He died in a childish illness, and

instead of being chastened by grief, she seemed to be made desperate.

She sought excitement far and near, visited her own people, and, to Pierce's annoyance, spent most of her, time with them when they brought their circus to Cardiff. One member of the company was a hand-some athlete, a man of splended physique and the brain of a brete.

and the brain of a order.
Alison was cautioned against encouraging
his attentions, but she disregarded all adrice, and her foolish parents indulged her in this as in every other whim.
It ended in her husband hearing of the furtation, and forbidding her to hold any intercourse with her father or any member

offis company.

After this, Pierce met his wife and her lover in the Sophia Gardens, and horsewhipped the handsome athlete and ordered his wife home, where there was an awful scene, which was followed by many days of est

trangement and misery. We en the cucus went away, Mrs. Penfold was missmź.

Si e had cost aside her fetters, and flown away free to the roving life she leved. She leff her baby behind without regret. Her father, a fierce-tempered old fellow, fancied his girl had been nadly used by herhusuand, so he protected her from the wronged man's just anger, and excused her

sm. He would have pardoned anything for the bleasure of keeping his hansome gul with

This, of course, is a bare outline of much domestic in serv that Dorothy understood and sympathised with in all the tenderness

Then came the history of divorce.

'You remember my county home on New Year's Eve, dearest, full of happy relief? Well, that day saw the last of all treuble connected with that dark page in my his-

rv. Iwas free. I had settred with my lawyers about the allowance it was my wish to make her, so that she should have no excuse for sin. I wanted to wash my hards of all connected with her, and begin afresh with the new year, new auns, new hopes.

you, new ams, rew hones.
"Now knowing all, can you love me and he happy as my wife?"
"I can love you all my life, dearest, but do you think it can be right to marry a man whose wife is still alive? That is not living fraction. matic disturbances matic disturbances both shall live. Can anyone, in sight of Cod, be justified in taking another, annountill his which dead."

Shall live. Can anyone, in sight of Cod, be justified in taking another, annountill his which dead."

Shall live. Can anyone, in sight of Cod, be justified in taking another, and taking another, and taking the code, and the code, and the code with the transfer of the code with the taking another and the code with the together in holy wealock as long as both

than the laws of our land? Justice has pronounced me free to wed afresh, and I am sure God did not intend a woman's in their southern fri should Leep a man lonely all his life. Man was not made to hive alone. Think how empty my life is, sweetheart, and make it inces of Manitoba, Alber'a, Assintempty my life is, sweetheart, and make be replete with joy. Say you will be my wife soon, as you promised. Think of little Ally, and your wish to belp me find her. Surely 1 am not to wander awayalone. I should be so miserable. Speak to Mrs. Steel, she is a good, pure woman, she will tell you her opinion, and I am sure she will be on my

Dorothy promised to do so, and heard quite a motherly homily from the sensible little soul, who, as Pierce had surmised, was all on his side.

TU BE CONTINUED Three Little Words.

With the three little words, "why," "how" and "what," it is quite possible for some blockhead to puzzle a philosopher. "Why does the magnetic needle point always to the north?"

How was the universe made?" "What light?" Here are three questions into and taking possession of the stat any fool may ask, set that all the qually fertile praines and park lands of the territories beyond, which, with more expedition and taking possession of the qually fertile praines and park lands of the territories beyond, which, with "how" and "what," it is quite possible

practical branches of human knowledge afford conclusive responses to a vast number of important "whys" and "hows" and "whats." All that it is necessary for man to know he can learn from these sources, and education in its best sense consists in the broadcast diffusion of the information they afford, in its simplest, clearest

Europeans say we are an overcurious people—that we examine and cross-examine strangers about matters with which we have no concern. That's a strangers accurate have no concern. That see have no concern. That see Everything in the way of instructions that any human being is that any human being is. formation that any willing to impart concerns us. We want to know. If those we question not choose to answer, or can not swer, our "whys" and "hows" and answer, our "whats" they can say so not be offended by the rebuff; but ask

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bois and Saskatchewan. Their crop of 1891 has surpassed the figures given even by the boomsters Manitoba is sought out by the eastern Canadians as There are hundreds of other queries as great enterprise, they have gridironed sample and as likely to suggest themselves to the inquisitive, to which an article on the Canadian provinces science can make no satisfactory reply. On the other hand, positive philosophy, history, the mechanic arts and other practical branches of human white restrictions. Said the Sun; "Men other practical branches of human white continents. Said the Sun; "Men other practical branches of human white restrictions are supported by the continents. Said the Sun; "Men other continents. Said the Sun; "Men other continents of the certificate of the New York Sun, in service on the Red River, said that people grain in the more eastern districts of the continents. Said the Sun; "Men other continents of the continents." the continents. Said the Sun; "Men who have seen many seasons of Minnesota wheat-raising said in Manitoba last week that they had never looked upon such wheat-fields before," and the St. Paul Journal speaks of that country as "The future granary of the world, which, with beckening fingers, invites the home-hungering people of the conrested east to its hospitable and invites the home-hungering people of the congested east to its hospitable and nch domain.'

> Preachers and churches who please everybody are the kind who never have revivals.

The reported organization of a company to raise black cats for their fur is not a new thing of its kind. The law reports of the state of Maryland contain what is known as the "Black Cat Case," a suit growing out of the claim of a man what acted as manager of a similar entire for Colonal Carroll, on Popular Carroll, on Popula prise for Colonal Carrell, island, in the Chesapeake buy.

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and the ugly, ill-conditioned steeds of the camel corps moved forward with ungainly step. The wells of Abco Klea are within sight and Sir Herbert Stewart, who marched nine days ago with 1,500 picked men across the desert to reach the Nile and thence to press on mission to Khartoum, feels that his will be successful and that Gordon will be speedily relieved.

So does Capt. Jack MacPherson of the Egyptian army, attached for the present to the camelry, as he sails along on one of the ships of the desert. looks forward to the rocky defile

by which the route lies, and sees flut-tering above a ledge an Arab banner. For an instant he looks at it through his field glass and then rides in haste-back along the ranks. A word in Sir Herbert's ear. The troops are halted and a sarebit is in process of formation The troops are halted deck face downall sorts of odd are too parched and thirsty to hurrah a great body of Arabs starts from the underwood around the entrance to ing stirring. The the defile and, headed by many stan-seert is on all dard bearers, rushes in upon the Brit-

With the utmost coolness (for he has looks tired and been through many such scenes Capt quiet bothers the MacPherson, after the first rush picks up the rifle of a dead soldier unclasps with two nis cartridge belt and plugs away of 15, who steadily at the nightshirt brigade, as nething of a repu- the soldiers have nick named the Arabs Egyptian re- from their long white robes

Of all the oncoming hundreds he sees only two men—one the standard-beyer and beside him a young fellow, wonderfully light of skin for an Arab, and with a cap on his head instead of the usual tangled headdress of greased hair worn by the dervishes.

Kneeling as the Arabs come within fifty yards of the square he takes deliberate aim. A flash, and at the same instant the standard bearer falls prone to the earth. The fair-faced Arab seizes the banner and rushes to the Another shot and he, too, falls. In a voice that rings above the din of the battle MacPherson gives the order to fire, and the Arabs met by a volley at such a range, stagger, and through the smoke are seen to fall back a few Instant'y MacPherson rushes paces

out from the square, and before his comrades or the enemy have time to interfere he is again in the midst of his comrades trembling and pale bat e deck with the bearing in his arms the young Arab who still greeps the bannar he plucked from the dead lender's hand.

The Araba mightily thinned in that last brush, fall away The fight is over and the men crowded round Mc-Pherson, who is bathing the wounded Arab's thigh where his bullet entered. ask what it all means.

Roberts who is under the impre sion that the banner was the prize coveted by McPherson and that his care for the Arab is an after-thought remarks that the game was hardly worth the caulie But McPherson, foot against the looking up for a moment, says, point ing to the wounded Arab

Instantly the men most of whom

hare heard the story of the colonel's bereavement wind around the stretcher Sure enough the resemblance cannot be disputed.

See," says McPherson becoming less constrained as the intense strain of the last few minutes is relaxed. "I can trace on the back of his right ale in Dorothy's reins, a smooth clear voice can trace on the back of his right thand the outlines of an anchor. I related the number when he put it on he was a "I am Horace-Middleton Mr. Penfold, if it was poisoned and he came to me and got me to scrape most of the init out again. That's why the mark is so faint. Roberts, send a man out sheet to bring it the big fellow I shot. That was about 1 think you will find a perce entered the sitting room acain, flew mpany G. f. He could to bring in the big fellow I shot. That ps, of Ypsil. Above here was Above and I think you have

The last words are spoken faintly and MacPherson falls back into the arms of a soldier Where he stood there is a pool of blood and on examifound that he, too, has nation it is been wounded in the thigh

They were an odd-looking pair, the brothers as they walked together in the garden of the army hospital at histening nervousis, heard the study door It was fortunate that Jack Pherson was knew Arabic, for his long-lost brother the young had to learn English over again, having heard never a word of his mother Gov. Winans and t who cried the central prison b! We can't tongue from the night when Aboo. Among their discovera bit of paths the prison furniture 1 money for the state 1 his eyes be co finued a month (Arabic the back to civilization Of his wanderings he could tell little except that ings he could tell little except that his captor and he had been wayfarers for years in the Soudan and along the desert highways until the insurrection broke out when he was pressed into the Mahdi's service. Aboo being a volunteer After a while, he told his brother, he became rather fond of fighting.

'imphm' said the colonel as his elder son translated these remarks.
there is some of the MacPherson in him yet then.' He nodded paternally toward Bob, and then turning to Jack, said tenderly. . Ged bless you, my boy, for bringing back my Benjamin even with a bullet".

Nothing Like Leather.

rs, who reside in gives with 'of the porcupine, which regards a good square meal off leather ac a true that has seen boy, lucury. It will destroy a set of harness in a night, and should a fisher hen and a not until man be so thoughtless as to leave his unrored shis life, water-soaked boots cut of doors the sairo and dry, he may think himself fortunate the sairo and dry, he may think himself fortunate the sairo teeth of the porcupine. water-soaked boots cut of dry, he may think himself fortunate the sharp uted the Once a blacksmith's shop was entered during the night by one of these ani an unduring the night by one of those that LIN Mair the creature had esten up half the ut bellows. Though that scems to be an no uncommonly hearty meal, the norce or pine had sense enough not to endanger its quill-covered skin by lingaring too long over the feast so unwittingly suppired by the village blacksmith. - Sat lis, on fit urday Evening Post out for Large Land

Found in a Snow-Drift.

CHAPTER VIII- CONTINUED.

· Dorothy saw only the love-light in his eyes, the smile of welcome on his lips; as he knelt down and put his arms about her,

saying: "Oh. my beartiful love, how I have long ed for you! Darling, are you better? You are white as the snowdrops under your chip, and your lips look too pale to give me a ca-

ress I will kiss them red again.
"Put your arms about my neek, dear; you need comfort me, for my heart is torn with anxiety, for, Dora darling, I cannot find ht-

"Ah, but you will, darling! I snall soon be strong and well again, and we will gout in the world to look for her together woman's wit shall bely you, and w wander the wild world over this we find our little treasure. Take comfort, dear heart, she will be well-cared-tor-ond kind'y treat-ed, for she is so sweet and loveable no one old harm her.

"Do you know who stole her. darling"? "No; who was it? She was very wicked, "No; who was it? She was to whole, who women who to ever from me that horrible mght. Oh Pierce, why did she do you such a cruel wrong—what spite had she against you are well enough to hear my "When you are well enough to hear my it would not be the short of the sho

history, dear, you will understand and pity me. Now you must think of nothing but getting nell.

getting well.

"No one has discovered you dear, that is cool didness. You could not bear worry now, my poor pue snowdice."

The dusk came upon them as they sat in the bright firel ght, chattling happily.

Pièrce heid Dorothy's hand, and he loosed into her face, listening to her veice in a cliff of the progression of

ed into her face, listening to her veice in a hill of spirits very preasant after the rushing life ne had led of late.

The next day was dull and stormy, and after luncheon Doroth was taken very cenderly into the cosy sitting room that led from the hell.

Mrs Steel had gone home to see her youngsters, so the lovers were alone, and lover-like said many sweet things to each other.
Pierce put off the unhappy reutal of his

"I will wait till she has had time to rest and recover herself," he thought's he leokand lecover-nerselt," he know that he how end down loving's upon the little recumbent figure critic extensions sum couch. The start? eyes looked up londry at him, the little hands clasped over his aim were white as the agon delecthal fell noiseless.

All inside was warm and cosy, and out-

All usade was warm and cost, and outside was chill and dull.

Pierce Titer propping Death, up with pillows, bent over her and kissed her fair face, \$31 mg:

How nive it is to be alone together, Dora, which is in the beautiful and the same of the 'How nice it is to be alone together, Dora.

'How nice it is to be alone together, John darling! I am afraid loyers are very selfish, they want to shut all the world out from even the sight of their happiness. You feel stronger to-day, don't you? I can see just a faint rosebloom on your cheek like the first flush of dawn in the sky. Contound it, who is that?' Is that?'
This last remark was , called forta, by a

Inis last remark was, called forth by a loun impatient knocking at the hall dock.

From the sitting-room they could see a carrage covered with snow, two steaming horses and a coachinan in actur cape.

Local Company of the back of soils dear Tay to a dock.

Pierce paused on the threshold, the keen ar flew past inm from the open door faming D rothy's cheek, and making the firel flames leap and dance. A well known voice made the blood cur-

P erce entered the sitting room to Dorothy's side, and said in a low passion

ate underione
"Don't be frightened myown darling, all
will be well. Lie still, no one shall disturb

"Oh, Pierce, you will not let that man

take me away? I shall die if you do."
"No one shall take away my promised
nife. Trust to me. I would rather die than lose you?

open and close. She wished she could be invisible for a wee while and hear what passed between the man sno loved and the man she hated,

herself unbeard, unseen. She became so nervous at last that she rang the bell, and requested Jane to send ne for Dr S eci at once.

someone for Dr Sec aconce.

she felt worse, Jane hastened away to comply with her request. When the two men met face to face in the

study, where the gas burnt brightly, they scanned each other curiously.

scanned each other curiously.
Pierce Penfold was the fir-t to speak.
"What lave, on to say to me, Mr. Middleton? My time is precious n'ease be brief."
Mr. Middleton, who was a big fair man
with a trimly-cut red beard, c eyer grey

with a miniy-cut rea neard, cever grey eyes, and the smile of a scraph, said in his smooth clear way:

"I came here, as the pol ce reports say, from information received, to demand that my waid, Miss Cover, of Castle Gover, be my waid, Miss Gower, of Castle Gower, be restored to her proper guardian—myself. She ran away in a fit of childish temper early in the evening of Christinas Eve. I hear the sought shelter here, and has remained ever since content with the entertainment you have afforded her."

Pieice Penfoloia lips curied scornfully, then, as he was about to reply, Mr. Middleton hastily interrupted him, his suavity giving place to rage.

"Do not deny the charge of unlawfully harboring an infant in the sight of the law, Sir, I demand that my ward be given up at

Sir, I demand that my ward be given up at

once to my just authority."
"And I refuse to give her up to one who has outraged every the of honor. I consider nus our ageneraty he of noner. I "missiler your conduct to that defenceless girl scan-dalous in an extreme. There is no court in England that would not release her from so debasing a guardianship. I would rather die than give her up to a bondage that dishonors her sex.

"How dare you speak so to me, sir? I will make you prove this dastardly accusa-tion. Who with any sense would credit ine vile febrications of an hysterical girl, who, in a fit of childish temper, chooses to fing na an of consist temper, chooses to thing zide the restraint society puts upon her, and wanders away from home like a com-mon tramp or a gips; wench, such as you once picked our from her native mire?" "Your immoderate speech betrays your

science is the best actions. I save hydro-toward's eyes you.know I speak the fruth: If you are sepsible you will go away in si-lence, and leave your ward where she is." I "I am not loute an idiot, Mr. Penfold, You are a young man, and may hile to play the part of a Don Juan. I must protect my the part of a 100 f line. I must proceed by ward from such unfar influence. Where is she? I insist upon seeing her. She has given me trouble enough, I must assert my anthority. You know of course that she is under age?"

("I know that if she were of age you would "Know that it see wered they got wond to trule a moment at Castle Gower. You cannot see her; she has been very ill, and is 11 no fit state to see anyone. She gave me almessage, which was that she will not entract Castle Gower while you are there."

"Ill health' is only a paltry excuse; she must and shell return if I have to take her over he force."

"You would

away by force."

You would have to lift her over my dead body if you carried her away by force."

"Sir, I have no time to bandy words with you. Let me see my ward at once. I have authority, and evidently must exert it."

"I tell you she is ill—totally unit to be nothered by you. She is not 2 child, and she tays here at her own desire." ys nere at her own desire."

he door opened slowly and Dorothy endd, a'light in her eyes Pierce had never
ed before-aghe, tojed with the jeweled

at her neck, with the hand that was ed by her father's masonic ring. The two men looked at her as the wala being from another world.

Pierce said entreatingly: "For God's sake, go to your room, Dor-thy, and leave me to deal with this man sone!"

"I will go, Pierce, when I have told him tat I stay here of my own, free will. You streame from being frozen to death; my be, my leve, are jours: I am your promise wife, by that dear bond I beg you to pro-E has tried to make me a shame to my sex, h has betrayed every the of thuch, and

fendship.
To save myself from worse than death I himy home to wander away I knew not-wither, until you found me, half-deadin thenow-duft when he made me desperate thenow-duft, when he made me despeto the wicked wrong he would have wrought

mi had I ben a weaker woman."
sorothy locked hardly earthly, as she
stad like advecting ungel before the man
herdead mitter had counted as a king

heidead mither had counted as a king aming his Town, and his both eyes drooped meathrite scornful fire of heis. His voice has been seed:
"You must be home with me; that man has a wife allide."
"It is false fon, Porte, my darling, tell himits false the cried in agonised accents as she as a upon her knees before

Pierce took hipana kindly, and, assist-

ng aer to rise, \$1:
"My dearest, \$1d a wife, but the law has "My dearest, \$1d a wife, but \$100 has ever on 1 should not be the standard of the have dared to super this dear hand. Stand p a brave heart, no one

You saw my Wins you choose to call her you saw Also see? For the love of merch tell me quick had she my little-child with her? Will is she?" her you saw Alis

third with the action is sold to the contract of the contract

her I unds clasped, as ough to add to the father's entreaty.

"I knowing nothing the child. The mother is a fine wo with plenty of spirit in her. She told where to find my truand.

"I will not come. I him, be quick and colk and come. I like the sea. Spar."

"I will not come—wild horses should n drag me back to the awful fate you wish to doom me to?.

doom me to "
'You would tather stay as this man's mistress, sincely ou cannot be his wife. But I
will not allow you to drag the name your
mother book with honor into the dust. Come,

mother bork with noner into discuss of the last vit you will not I shall carry you?

"Lay not a finger on her, if you value your life, and bee her pelon on your lines, for the mantly on have offered her before me Down, I say, or I will force you, you

Cowardly mar! Prices through him self upon him, and tried to force him down on his knees. Blows were struck, and curses exchanged, when a quiet

woice said caimly:

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, you are really
too old to play at lean-frog, and before a
lady too. Come away, my dear.'

Dr. Steel hastily led Dorothy out of the
room, then returned and said, as he tried to

part the two combatants: part the two combatants:
"Come, gentlemen, you can't keep all the fun to rourselves. I like a fight as well as anybody; go and have it out in the road, the servants will hold your nats and enjoy the fun. It's greedy to keep all the excitement bottled up in a bit of a place like this."

The direct fund structure and getting a

By dint of much struggling and getting a ew blows, the doctor succeeded in parting the two men, who stared at each other like two bull-dogs when their collars are twisted

to choke them off.
"Gentlemen, I do believe I've got the worst of the battle, the moral of which is, hever meddle with what may not concern yourselt. Now I have a word to say while you pail yourselves together, and that is that it this row is about Miss Gower, as her medical man, I say she is in no fit state to be removed. Now can't you prother-masons

me to terms."

"I would never treat with such a scoundrel," said Pietce.
"My remedy is in the hands of the law,"
said Horace Middleton.

"Then let it remain there; the remedy av prove worse than the disease. Mr. may prove worse than the disease. Mr. Middleton, leave your ward in my hands. Prerce, dear boy, show the gentleman the

door.'
"But I refuse to go unless m; ward goes "Refusar is ruliculous; an Englishman's house is his castle he can kick you out. Remember Miss Gower's horses are waiting,

don't prove an uppast reward."
Horace Mildleton went what e Mildleton went white; Dr. Steel had said the last words with a strange sig-nificance that made the man wince.

enter it again, remember that discretion is a valuable weapon to wield. Jane, open the

a variable weapon to when state, of the door for this gentleman."

"I will go now, but I will return when you are cooler, Mr. Penfold"

"Which will be all the worse for you, for the rooter one keeps the better one is able to keep one's head out of chancery. Are you going, sir, or shall I assist you?"

"Cartelpla not, sir, puless you want your "Certainly not, sir, unless you want your

neck broken."
"I should be more likely to dislocate my

"I should be more likely to dislocate by arrive, I don't kick with my bead."
"Understand, Mr. Pentoid, that I go the appeal against this illegal detention of my wird. I will not consent to a vulgar quarte, but the law is on my side and I snall insit upon heaving my author,", respected. Each not Jy r. Steell informed use it would be

own base heart; you insuit yourself more injurious to her health, I should have come. Some to the fascination of them you do me. Your waid was driven from home by your moults. Your own conscience is the best accuser; I see by your days, and if she still refuses to come, I must have the martism or solution, not to days, and if she still refuses to come, I must have the martism or solution. days, and if she still refuses to come, I must find means to ensure my authority being respected. Young girls cannot be allowed to leave home and position, and forfeit the eir good names just for a whim; such caprices are insufferable."

With a great show of dignity Hordes Middleton went away, while Dr. Steel and Pierce looked at each other and smiled.

CHAPTER XI.

"You had better come to me at once, dear," said Mrs. Steel when she heard of the scene there had been in her absence.

Darothy lay, white and weary, on her couch. Perce had been authing her forehead with some sweet essence that made

the 100m smell like a flower-garden.

The scene had upset her, and following it came Pierce's entreaty for an early marri-

age. He had told her his his ory in a few words. While at Oxford he fell in love with a girl who was at a small boarding-s nd, led away by boyislcardor, married her disregarding the fact that she was but a beautiful gipsy, whom her ambitious parents wished to make a fine la ly. She behaved pictly well the arst year.

She behaved pictly well the also year, then a boy was born, whom she simply worshiped. He died in a cuidish ilmess, and instead of being chastened by grief, she seemed to be made desperate.

She sought excitement far and near, visus was a second to be a second to be seen a picture.

ance; spent most of her time with then when they brought their circus to Cardiff.

One member of the company was a handsome athlete, a man of splend.d physique and the brain of a brute.

Alison was cautioned against encouraging his attentions, but she disregarded all

nis attentions, but she disregarded all advice, and her foolish parents indulged her nethis as in every other whim.

It ended in her husband hearing of the firtation, and torbiddure her to held any intercourse with her futher or any member of his company.

A than the Pierre met his wife and her

lover in the Sophia Grudens, and horsewhip ped the handsome athlete and ordered his w fe home, where there was an awful scene, which was fellowed by many days of es

trargement and misery.
When the encus went away, Mrs. Penfold

nas missais. She l'au cast aside her fetters, and flown awar free to the fooling life she loved. She left her baby behind milliout regrets Her father, a fierce-tempered old fellow fancied has girl had been videy used by her husband, so he protected her from the wronged man's just anger, and excused her

He world have pardoned anything for the asure of keeping his hansome girl with

him.
This, of course, is a bare outline of much domestic in serv that Dorothy understood and sympathised with in all the tenderness

of her heart.

Then came the history of divorce.

"Your-emember my coming home on New Year's Eve, dearest, full of happy ieher? Well, that day saw the last of all trouble connected with that dark page in my his-

tory. Ewas free.
"I had settled with my lawyers about the "I had settled with my lawyers about the allonance it was my wish to make her, so that she should have no everuse for sun." I wanted to wash my hands of all connected with her, and begin afrest with the nev

year, new aims, new hopes.
"New, knowing all, can you love me and be happy as my wife?"

"I can love you all my life, dearest, but do you think it can be right to marry a man whose wife is still alive? That is not living together in holv wedlock as long as both shall live. Can anyone, in sight of Coll, be

shall live. Can anyone, in sight of Coil, be justified in taking aflother, a more tail his which it is neighbor which it is neighbor clearly demonstrative. The property of the superior of the which it is neighbor clearly demonstrative. The property of the tail of the property of the clearly demonstrative. The property of the property of the laws of our land? Justice has property of the laws of the laws of our land? Justice has property of the laws of the laws of our land? Justice has property of the laws of the laws of our land? Justice has property of the laws of the laws of our land? Justice has property of the laws of the and your wish to help me find her. Surely
I am not to wander away alone. I should be so miserable Speak to Mrs Steel, she is a good, pure woman; she will tell you her opinion, and I am sure she will be on my

side."

Dorothy promised to do so, and heard quite a motherly homily from the sensible little sout, who, as Pierce had surmised, was all on his side.

TO BE CONTINUED Three Little Words.

With the three little words, "why," There are hundreds of other queries as

On the other hand, positive philos-ophy, history, the mechanic art, and other practical branches of human knowledge, afford conclusive responses to a vast number of important "whys" and "hows" and "whats." All that it is necessary for man to know he can learn from these sources, and education in its Lest sense consists in the broadcast diffusion of the information they afford, in its simplest, clearest form.

Europeans say we are an overcurious

people—that we examine and cross-examine strangers about matters with people which we have no concern. That's a m stake. Everything in the way of inm stake. Everything in the formation that any human being is formation that any human being is. We willing to import concerns us. We want to know. If those we question do not-choose to answer or can not want to know. If those we question do not-choose to answer or can not invariant?"

"I mean that if the cap fits, wear it."

"Leave my house at once, and before you can be oftended by the rebuif; but ask we will.

A Lucky 7-Year-Old Boy.

The Archduchess Valerie of Austria has constituted herselt the good genius of a boy of 7, who is already a musician of great promise. The Archduches has promised to defray the cost of the child's musical education, and he, to choosing with the cost of the child's musical education, and he, to show his gratitude, has composed a serenade for the forthcoming narriage of his patroness. The boy, whose name is Spicimanu, was 5 years old when the Archdochess first heard him play and is looked upon as a prodigy. The Adaptors when the according to the spicing of the spicing of the spice of the spicing of the spice of the

Montana has issued an absolute boycott against the Chinese.

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Farming on poor where drought, hai matic disturbances not pay. A good pensate for the



boia and Saskatchewan. Their crop of 1891 has surpassed the figures given even by the boomsters Manitoba is With the three little words, "why."

"how" and "what," it is quite possible
for some blockhead to puzzle a philosopher. "Why does the megnetic
needle point always to the north?"

"How was the universe made." "What any fool may ask, yet that all the wisdom in the world—can not answer.

There are hundreds of other queries as

"gent and taking possession of the equally fertile prairies and park lands wisdom in the world—can not answer.

There are hundreds of other queries as great enterprise, they have gridironed There are hundreds of other queries as great enterprise, they have grainfuned sumple and rs likely to suggest themselves to the inquisitive, to which creates can make no satisfactory reply.

On the other hand, positive philosophy, history, the mechanic arts and containing the more eastern districts of the continents. Said the Sun; "Men there are hundred as a practical branches of human limits to more castern districts of the continents. Said the Sun; "Men the continents." the continents. Said the Sun; "Men who have seen many seasons of Minnesota wheat-raising said in Manitoba last week that they had never looked upon such wheat-fields before," and the St. Paul Journal speaks of that country as "The future granary of the world, which, with beckening fingers, invites the home-hungering people of the congested east to its hospitable and rich domain." rich comain.'

Prenchers and churches who please every-body are the kind who never have revivals.

The reported organization of a company to laise black cais for their far is not a new thing of its lind. The law reports of the state of Maryland contain what is known as the "Black Cat Case," a suit growing out of the claim of a man who had acted as manager of a similar enter prise for Colonel Carroll, island, in the Chesapcake bay.

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ALMAGE ON THE SUN-DIAL OF AHAZ.

Sermon Full of Brightness and Good Cheer-Moralizing On the Flight of Time at the Close of Each Year.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1892.—Dr. lmage's sermon this morning was full of brightness and good cheer. He might have called it a recipe for happiness The buoyancy and elasticity of temperament which characterize him were conspicuous throughout and must have been imparted to his hearers. His text was: ii, King's 20:11, "And Isaiah, the prophet cried water the Lord and he brought the shadow ten degrees backward by which it had gone down

in the dial of Ahaz."

Here is the first clock or watch or chronometr or time-piece of which the world has any knowledge. But it was n watch that did not tech and actock that and not strike. It was a sundial. Ahaz the King, invented it. Between the hours giren to statecraft and the cares of office he invented something by which he could tell the time- of day. This sundial may have been agreat column, and when the shadow of the column reached one point it was 0 o'clock a m, and when it reached another point it was 3 o'clock p.m., and all the hours and half-hours were so measured. Or it may have been aligit of stairs such as may now be found in Hindustan and other old countries, and when the shadow reached one steps that 30 o'clock a.m., or anovier step it was 4 o'clock; m., and likewise other hours may have been indicated.

The clepsydra or water-clock followed the sun dial, and the sand-glass followed the clepsydra. Then came the candle-clock, of Alfred the Creat and the candle was finarked like three parts, and when the times part was burning he

ithe Creat and the candle clock of Alted the Creat and the candle was finished fitted three parts, and while the first part was burning he gave himself to reingon and while the second plat was burning he gave himself to rest. After awhile came the weed and weight clockand 20pe Sylvester the Second was its most important inventor. And the skill of centuries of exquisite mechanism fooled, at the time pieces until the weight three parts and the first pendulun, and Dr. Hooke contrived the result pendulun, and Dr. Hooke contrived the result examents. And the "endless chain," followed, and the "achet and pinion -lever" took at the stem wirder followed, and now we have the buzz and clang of the great clock and watch for torres of Switzerland and Germany and England and America turning out what seems to be the perfection of time-pieces. It took the world 1,000 years to make the present chonometr. So with the measurement of longer spaces than minutes and hours. Time was calculated from new moon to new moon them from harvest to harvest. Then the "ear was pronounced to so 34 days and, not until a long while after 35 days."

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tou of Rome, afterward from the Olympic games. Then the Budy onlans had then measurement of the jear and the Romans theirs and the Armentans theirs and the Armentans theirs and the Armentans theirs chronology was busy for centuries studying monuments, inscriptions, coins, mummles and astronomy, trying to lay a play by which all question of dates might be settled and events but in their right place in the procession of the ages. But the chronologists only headed up a mountain of centusion and bewilkerment until in the systic century Die procession of the ages. But the chrons and only leaved up a mountain of confusion and bewilderment until in the syin century Dic nysus Eviguos, a Koman abbot, said. Let everything date from the birth at Bethishem of the Lord Jens Christ, the Saviour of the Lord Jens Christ, the Saviour of Line and a mont between over never never of the Lord Jens Christ, the Saviour of Line and a mont between the were never dated backward and torward from that great and the least the companion of the world. The world with the given the companion of those world. But I am glad the

What a mighty thing for Christian tyl It would have been most natural to date every thing from the creation of the world. But I am glad the chronologists could not so easily guess how old the world was in order to got the nations in the habit of dating from that occurrence in its documents and historics. Forever fixed is it that all listory is to be dated with reference to the birth of Christ, and this matter-ettled, Heles, the chief chronologist, declares that the world was made 5,412 years before Christ, and the deluge came 3,155 years before Christ, and all the flustrious eyents of the last innetien centuries and all or shall be dated from the birth of Christ These thangs I say that you may know what a watch is, what a clock is what an alman c is, and learn to appreciate through what toils and hardships and perplexities the world came to

not want to die then. His on who was to take the kingdom had not yet been born and Heze-kinh's death would have been the death of the nation. So he prays for recovery and is told he will get well. But he wants some miraculous sign to make him sure of it. He has the choice of having the shadow on the sun-dial of Ahaz advince or retreat. He replied it would not be so wonderful to have the sing down, for it always does go down somer or later. He salts that it go backward, in other words, let the day instead of course in toward sindows. the day instead of going on toward sundown, turn and go toward sunnie. I see the invalid King holstered up and wrapped in blankets His polstered up and wrapped in blankers looking out of the window upon the sun d.d.n. the courtyard. While he watches the shadow on the dail he shadow begins to retreat. Institute of going on toward six o'clock in the svening it goes back toward six o'clock in the svening it goes back toward six o'clock in the morning Therap poulities had been drawing for some time and, sure enough, the boil broke and Heiceklar got well. Now I expect you will come on with your higher criticism and try to explain this away and say it was an optical delication of Heiceklar, and the shadow only seemed to go back or a cloud came over and it was uncertain which way the shadow did go and as Heiceklar, expect? It to go back he book the action of his own mind for the retrograde movement. No, the shadow went back on all the dails of that land and other lands. Turn it movement. No, the shadow went back on all the dals of that land and other lands. Turn to 1.1 Chron 23 31, and find theraway of in Babylon the mighty men of the palsac noticed the same phenomenon. And if you do not like table sutherity, turn over your copy of Herodotus and find that away off in Egypt the propie noticed that there was something the matter with the sun. The fact is that the whole universe waits upon God and suns and moons and stars are not very but things to him. and he can with

waits upon God and suns and moons and stars are not very big things to him, and he can with his little finger ture back an entire world as easily as you could back the hour-hand or minute hand of your clock or watch.

At the opening of a new year people are moralizing on the flight of time. You all feel that you are moving on toward sundown and many of you are moving on toward sundown and many of you are under a consequent depression I propose this morning to set the hands on you gatches and clocks to going the other way I propose to show you how musy make the shadow of your dial like the shadow on the dial of Ahaz to stop going forward and make it go propose to show you hav you may make the shadow of your dial like the shadow on the dial of Ahaz to stop going forward and make it go lackward. You think I have a big unfertaking on hand, but it can be done if the same Lord who reversed the shadow in Hezekinsh's colryward moves upon us While looking at the sun dial of Hezekiah and we find the shadow retreating, we ought to learn that God controls the shadows. We are all ready to acknowledge his management of the sunshine. We stand in the glow of a bright morning and we say in our feelings if not with so many words, "This life is from Gou, this warmth is from God." Or, we have a rush of presperity and we say, "These successes are from God. What a providential thing it was I bought that lot just before the rise of real estate! How grateful to God I am that I made that investment! Why, they have declared ten per cont dividend What a meccy it was that I seld out my shares Liters that collapse!" Dr. yes; we acknowledge God if the sunshine of a bright day or the sunshine of a great prosperity. But suppose the day.

lot show himself all day long There is nothing in thadow. How slow we are to realize that he storm is from God and the darkness from God and the chill from God. Or he buy the day before the market's ritrest or we make an investment that never 12.5 or we purchase goods that we cannot dryose of or a crop of grain as sowed is remed by dought or fresher, or when we took account of stock on the 1st of Innuary we found ourselves thousands of dolars worse if than we expected. Who under such orrounstances ays, 'This loss is from God, I must have been showed to go into that anticet mate sucreprise for some good reason; God controls the east wind as well as the west

with an specific that cannot easily wait 22 moved and a specific that cannot easily wait 22 moved and a specific and go over to the store and open four mait to read more orders than you can fill, and in the next letter you find a dividend far larger than you have been promised, and you neighbor comes in to ten you some fattering thing ho has heard said about you and you find that all the styles of goods in when you deal have advanced inference rent' in value, and on you way home you meet your children in full rome and there are roses or the center of the teatable and roses of heach in checks all round the table, what more do you, want of consolation? I don't pit you a bit. You feel as if you could buss the world. But for those in just optable circumstance my text comes in with an omnipotence of meaning. The shadow! On! the hadow' Shadowof bereavement' Shadow of sickness' Shadow of bankrupter' Shadow ol mental depression' Shadow of Shadow of death! Speak out, Oh, learned a lesson that a majority of the human race need this nour to learn—that the best friend a man erer had controls the stadow. The set-backs are sometimes the best things that can happen. The great German author, Schill 1, could not work units be had in his room the scent of rotsen apples and the decay of the fruits of earthly presulty may become an inspiration instead of a depression. Robert Chambers' lame feet shift hum in from other works and he become the

going much among the voing people. In most family circles if ere-are grandchildred. By The based are included to the fact of the family as the fact of family as the fami wour glasses, tronger than necessary, putting on number tens when eighteen, which as well. Don't go into the compan of those who are always taking about theumatism and limbage and short less of breath and the brevity of human life. It is too mich for my gravity to hear an octogen grant laiking about the shornes, of human life. From all I can indout he has always been here and from present prospects he is always going to stay. Remain young Haing up your stockings of the mass time. He'p the bors fly their kites.

Teach the girls how to are-s their delime Better than arman for your stiff joints and eating

ter than arms for you stiff joints and cating ter than arms for you stiff joints and cating ten for your sleepless nights, will be a largedose of youthful companionship Sunrise! But not like one of those mornings after you had gone to bed late, or did not sleep well, and you get up chilled and yawning, and the morning bath is a repulsion, and you feel the source to the morning set have set the its present coment ences and comforts, and to help you to more respectful consideration of that sun-dual of Ahaz planted in my text.

We are told that Rezelath the King was dying of a boil. It must have been one of the worst kind of carbuncles, a boil without any centrul core and sometimes desthuil. A fig was put upon it as a poultice. Hezelath did not want to dit then. His one how was to take not want to dit then. His one how was to take the kingdom had not yet been born and Hezelath's call would have been the death of the mide and surely, and you will use, the sum on the with a splendard of the morning after a sound sleep, a sleep that nothing can disturel, and you will use, the sum only my my fine to morning after a sound sleep, a sleep that nothing can disturel, and you will use, the sum one in the with a splendard with fire, the foam on the with a splendard with fire, the foam on the with a splendard of you never saw on earth and the roiling was part of that was a reconstitution of the morning shu shining into waves are devologies, and the rocks of that shore are golden and the publies of that beach are pearl, and the skies that aren the scene are a roumningling of all the colors that St. John saw on the wall of heaven the cranson and the blue and the saftror and the crange and the purple and the gold and the green wrought on those stres in shape of garlands, of banners, of ladders, of char ots, of crowns, of thrones. What a summse! Do you not feel its warmth on your faces? Sarville McCollum, the dying boy of our Sinday-school, utiled what shall boy of our Sunday-school, uttered what shall be the peroration of this sermon, "Throw back the shutters and let the sun in!" And so the shadow of Adaz's sun-dial turns from sunset to sunrise.

> It is a singular fact that most wome play their cards best when they allow their partners to hold their hands.

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Lady, to her maid: 'Haven't you at last found the flowers which you have to put in my hair?' Maid: 'Oh, yes, ma am, but now I can't find the hair.''

but now I can t may use man.

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Men are seldom underrated, the mercury in a man finds its true level in the eyes of the world just as certainly as it closs in the glass of a thermometer.

A man need to care for no more knowledge to the month of the man first place. edge than to know himself; no mer plane-

ure than to content himself, no to y than to overcome himself, __ diore riches then to enjoy himself. Intention is a word that we must pause

to examine. It is more like aiming than enything else we can think of. If we aim at a mark we intend to hit at. Agood intention sims to reach duty. ention sums to reach duty.

Gus de Smith: 'The young indies of the present day are no good. They can't the present day are no good. They what the present day are no good. They ce be relied on." Kosciusko Murphy: "W makes you think so?" Gus de Smith: am engaged to three young ladies, they all flirt with other men.

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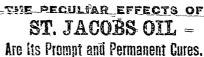
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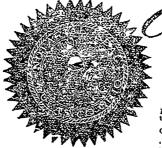
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rrespondents.

Saihered by our Hustling

Mrs. Pepworth is seriously ill. Mis, John-Strang has a seyere attack

heo. W.-Springer of Grand Rapids n four on a visit to his parents veral parties from Detroit were

uting in this vicinity last with great success. io. Hilmer was obliged through

ness, to resign his position with Dan-Scotten & Co of Detroit, and rened to his home here.

here is a petition in circulation for **P**blishment of a branch postn north lage It would cereat convenience to the

> armers are taking advantage winter to do their plowing. th Mail. The only plows spondent has noticed in this plows and the only tur-

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Teas, coffee's, spices and extracts are

vomiting prevented a fatal result

Mr. Geo, Green's mustangs ran away one day last week and did not do a cents worth of damage as far as break age was concerned, but Mr Burdick, who chanced to be on the route which the runsways took, is suie he escaped by them only by the "skin of his teeth" as the wheels of the two vehicles click ed as they passed. Mr. B. must have had ou his neal signard grasses, as the tor who went in persuit thought the distance between the two wheel tracks was about four feet

FARMINGTON

Mrs. Fred Warner is quite sick with the grippe The men are- busy cutting ace and

filling fee houses The Misses Sherman are visiting

elatives at Avon.

J L. Hegle, supervisor, was in Pounac last week on business. Botsford hotel, Clarenceville, Friday

eyening, Jan. 15, social hop. Perry Smith of Pontiac was in town ast week visiting relatives and friends Guy Pettibone entertained a number f his little friends last Friday even

S H. Adams has purchased the Power lot just each of the Enterprise office

Mrs. J. L. Wilbur has returned from Plymouth where sne has been nursing a sick aunt

Mrs C. J. Sprague is quite sick at this date, also her aged mother who resides with her.

The Misses Gibbs after a pleasant two weeks visit with their parents have returned to Ypsilanti

Francis B Owen and wife, former residents of Farmington, are visiting relatives and friends in this yicinity. Mrs. T. H. Turner was called to the bedside of her mother who is very low with not much hopes of her recovery.

The spicy little Enterprise will not be issued this week on account of the editors absence, on the editorial ex-

Revival meetings are being held in the M. E church conducted by Rev. Ebling pastor assisted by his niece Miss Ebling.

Mrs. J. L. Hogle went to Pontiac last Saturday where she met her husband. They Sundayed with E. M DuBois and family in Detroit.

the specialities at C. A. Hutton &Cos.

Quite a large attendance at the so cial dance last week Wednesday even ing at the residence of Thomas Hitch cock and a very enjoyable time repor

The Misse- Chamberlin who have been visiting friends in Detroit have returned home after a very delightfui tune While there Miss Stella supplied a vacancy in one of the schools

Quite a number of scending tes mos time was enjoyed and the company dispersed wishing Nellie many happy return of that day.

Personals.

Those Who Came lesterday, Here Today, and gone Tomorrow, as it Were.

Miss Phoebe Real is seriously ill.

W H. Yerkes is just entering upon his second: week's wrestle with the

Mr. and Mrs George Allen of Detroit spent last week with their parents of

State agent Houghton, of the mutual Assurance Co., of Mass., was a visi tor in our town last week.

Dr Tweedale and Fred Wheeler of teed and Terms reasonble. Salem, J. D Murdock and Mr. Hood of Plymouth, Mr. Wingrave of Detroit, were among others who witnessed Damon and Pythias Friday night.

Emma A. Yerkes of this place and Thos. G Scott of Byron Ohio, were mairied by Rev. F. Bradley last Saturday afternoon. The happy couple will make New Baltimore, Ohio, their future home

Preston and Stella Fuller of Livonia re urned last week, from Caro Vassar and Gagetown, where they visited friends during the holidays, and resumed their studies at Plymouth school. They report having had a very pleasant time.

Notice.

The lady who took the white si'k handkerchief from off the piano at the library rooms New Years night, will save troub to by returning same to Lock Box 44, Northville.

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Where ign mace is blisges folly at the home of Mr. Nellie-Bloomer to be wise," but on will miss many of the good this of this brein your upof her 12th be .u-day A very pleasant norance, among which is the virtues of Hartzell'2 Hindoo Oil If you are ignorant of its value as a pain destroy er, either internal or external, purchase a bottle and gain wisdom, at Geo. Hueston.

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